



Sen. Herman Talmadge (left) addresses his supporters Tuesday after his victory in the Georgia runoff against Gov. Zell Miller. Talmadge fought his way back from financial and personal problems to win renomination on many toes. (UPI photos)

# Georgia's Talmadge wins, Alaska results not known

By United Press International  
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Rosenbaum said Anderson aides would contact National Press Club officials today to try to convince them to reconsider.  
Reagan, meanwhile, was in Cleveland to seek the backing of the powerful International Brotherhood of Teamsters and to meet with five Midwest GOP governors before flying to Washington to take up residence in his newly rented estate in Middleburg, Va.  
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# Grasso X-rays negative

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, recovering from recent surgery and subsequent precautionary treatments for ovarian cancer, underwent routine X-ray studies last weekend at a Bridgeport hospital, her office says.  
The studies, which included a complete body CAT scan, were carried out Sunday at St. Vincent's Medical Center and all proved negative, the governor's physician, Dr. Joseph N. Russo II of Hartford, said Tuesday.  
Larry deBear, the governor's press secretary, said Russo delayed disclosing the tests because he wanted to double check the results with radiation experts and confirm the negative findings. Russo performed surgery on the governor April 3 for removal of a cancerous ovarian cyst. She then underwent six weeks of radiation treatments at Hartford Hospital which ended on July 4 when Russo said Mrs. Grasso, 61, was improving steadily.  
In a statement released Tuesday by the Governor's Office, Russo said Mrs. Grasso "seems to experience some gastric irritative symptoms" but he said these are "an expected sequel to her radiation therapy."  
He said the symptoms "are similar to a viral upset."  
The doctor said Mrs. Grasso was taken to the Bridgeport hospital for the weekend tests "because of the caliber of the facilities there."  
Two hospitals, including Hartford Hospital, have CAT scan equipment is believed to be the more sophisticated.

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Let your initials show, handsomely embroidered on our shetland crew of the finest machine washable wool and acrylic. Bet you can't resist all the exciting new colors! Sizes 34-40, sportswear, downtown manchester and tri-city plaza, version.

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# Montreal convicts surrender

MONTREAL (UPI) — Nine convicts surrendered today and released the last of eight hostages they had held at gunpoint for three days huddled against a stone wall in the courtyard of maximum security Laval Penitentiary.  
The tense drama began to draw to a close in the early morning hours when the nine inmates, trapped in the courtyard after they bungled a mass escape attempt Monday from the century-old prison, released three of their 11 hostages.  
The final stage of the siege began when sharpshooters, stationed on an encircling wall, were ordered to let their remaining captives sit some 10 feet away under the glare of floodlights and the gaze of rooftop sharpshooters.  
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Earlier in the day, the prison officials called in two Canadian Armed Forces armored personnel carriers with a crew of 18 officers and armed servicemen as a "preventive measure" should talks break down.  
"It's a normal procedure because at this point in time, our (prison) personnel are getting very tired," Verreault said, adding that the presence of the CAF in no way represented a military intervention in the hostage-taking incident.  
The hostage-takers, led by convicted cop-killer Roger Duhamel, 33, were refused an escape truck and drugs, shortly after their failed jail break, which ended with the death of American John Connearty of South Quincy, Mass., a convicted killer.

# Irish resigns state GOP post

By KEVIN FOLEY  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Wallace Irish, a four-year member of the Republican State Central Committee, will resign that post along with his District 7 leadership position effective Sept. 15, according to Republican town chairman Robert Von Deck.  
Von Deck made the announcement during Wednesday night's Republican Town Committee meeting at town hall.  
Contacted this morning, Irish said he was giving up the two posts for family and business reasons. He said he is also tired of seeing people not involved with the town's political system criticizing the things that are done in it.  
"I've spent two to three hours every day going around talking to people as part of my job," Irish said, and I go to two or three meetings every week. Politics is important in my life but one person shouldn't dominate the scene. That's why I've given up my role as a district leader," Irish said he will continue on, however, as a member of the town committee.  
Irish, who has served on that committee for 12 years, said he had tried to be a "party person" but added that he "needs a break" from local politics.  
"Not enough people take an interest in the system. No one else seems to be working and I asked myself why I was running around all over the state," he noted.  
Asked if grumblings in the town committee over last May's flap involving delegates and alternates which Irish initiated out of fear of losing the local party's credentials at the state convention last month, Irish said "it doesn't bother me."  
"There's always grumblings," he said, "but I always felt I represented the main stream. No one's going to agree with you 100 percent of the time, but that has no effect on me."  
Irish, who supports and has worked for the candidacy of William F. Buckley, R-Sharon, is confident his man will defeat Richard Bozuto for the nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Abraham Ribicoff. Some Republicans say Irish's questioning of a state convention delegate and her alternate as an attempt to manipulate the local delegation's support over to Buckley, Irish maintained this morning the town committee is split over the two would-be senators.  
"State Central chairman Ralph Capacalatro expressed surprise and regret over my resignation when I called him," Irish said. "I'd just begun a rapport with him, but I started thinking about leaving while I was on vacation, so I made my decision."  
Irish's successor will be appointed by the Republican Town Committee's members living in the Third Senatorial District which is composed of voting districts 14, 7, 8 and 10. Von Deck asked each district for a list of prospective candidates.

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The town Board of Directors this month voted to place the matter on the November ballot because the two-year moratorium on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-sponsored program will expire in January 1981.  
If the town is to re-enter the program, municipal administrators would have to begin the lengthy application process shortly after the start of the coming year.  
Residents in April 1979 voted by a 3-1 ratio to withdraw from the program, prompting a suit by three low-income women who charged the vote's intent was racial discrimination. They were later joined in their suit by the U.S. Justice Department in their effort to prevent the town from withdrawing from the HUD program.  
Group member Ben Rubin said the 1979 vote took place in an off year election, whereas this year the HUD vote will coincide with the presidential election.

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# Manchester Evening Herald



Looking for the big one  
These two young Glastonbury residents said they were looking for trout in this small stream along Manchester Road. They said they have caught 'em and ate 'em. Jim Czapija, 12 of 53 Cedar Ridge Terrace, scans the water, as Jody Satin, 11, of 1762 Manchester Road gets his hands right into the action. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

# Group backs HUD; plans mail campaign

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# Recovery program planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The more than 100 million American workers and their employers who pay Social Security taxes would get some of that money back under President Carter's economic recovery program being announced today.  
Business would get faster tax depreciation and other incentives to increase its level of investment.  
Localities and industries particularly hard hit by recession and high unemployment would get increased federal aid.  
Overall, administration officials said, the plan is intended to speed recovery from the recession, lay groundwork for increased levels of business investment and productivity and help American business adjust to higher energy costs and tougher international competition.  
Administration officials estimate the program would add 400,000 jobs to the economy in 1981 and 900,000 in 1982, above the number normal recovery would bring.  
President Carter was to announce the program at a White House ceremony today attended by about 200 leaders of business, labor, Congress, state and local governments, and environmental, minority and social policy groups.  
Overall, the package was expected to total about \$30 billion in 1981 — \$25 billion in tax cuts and at least \$4 billion in spending programs — with additional amounts projected over the next five years.  
Proposed tax cuts, according to administration sources, will include income tax credits to repay employers and employees for part — perhaps 10 percent — of the Social Security taxes they pay.  
Faster write-off of depreciation and other proposals for business are intended to increase the nation's level of investment in more efficient production to help reduce inflation and make U.S. business more competitive abroad. Growing productivity, among other things, allows workers to get bigger wage increases without causing higher prices that eat up those increases.  
The Commerce Department reported Wednesday the productivity of U.S. non-financial corporations — their output per hour of work — slumped 1.1 percent during the spring quarter of the sixth straight quarterly decline.  
In a separate report, the department said an unusually large drop in oil imports narrowed the U.S. trade deficit for July to \$1.35 billion, its lowest point in 16 months. But the United States still may run a record trade deficit for this year as a whole.  
Carter's program would not take effect until 1981, and the president apparently planned not to serve specific legislation to Congress until January. He opposes enactment of a tax cut this election year.  
The Senate Finance Committee is pushing a \$38 billion tax cut and Ronald Reagan a \$36 billion one both of which contain other versions of speeded-up depreciation write-off for business.

# Probe due on jai alai

NEWINGTON (UPI) — The state gaming policy board today authorized the resumption of an investigation of attempts by World Jai Alai Inc. of Hartford to enter into a business partnership with three Florida law firms.  
The board unanimously agreed to order a compliance meeting at the request of gambling Executive Director John Devine.  
Devine said "information has come to our attention that raises some serious questions concerning WJA Realty Co. owners of Hartford Jai Alai" and other principles in Florida.  
He said that an investigation was originally initiated last December but was terminated two months later when he was advised by WJA President Roger Wheeler that World Jai Alai was seeking to enter a partnership in Florida.  
"I felt that the investigation should be terminated at that point," said Devine.

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<b>LONDON BROIL STEAK</b> lb. \$2.59
<b>SHLD CLOD BEEF ROAST</b> 3-lb. can \$6.59 5-lb. can \$10.79
<b>KRAKUS IMPORTED HAM</b>
<b>LAND OF LAKES MARGARINE</b> lb. 69¢
<b>Land of Lakes Butter</b> lb. \$1.89
<b>SPAM</b> 12 can \$1.29
<b>SCOTT JUMBO NAPKINS</b> 79¢
<b>GAINES DOG FOOD</b> 3-lb. can \$1.93
<b>KLEENIX</b> 200-98¢

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Let your initials show, handsomely embroidered on our shetland crew of the finest machine washable wool and acrylic. Bet you can't resist all the exciting new colors! Sizes 34-40, sportswear, downtown manchester and tri-city plaza, version.  
the sweater, \$16  
with 3 initials, \$19  
Manchester Store Hours  
Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5,  
Thurs. 'til 9.

**thursday**  
Partly cloudy tonight; partly sunny Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Top-seeders' threat in U.S. Open tennis in New York ... Coach confident UConn football team will be a winner ... Page 10.

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# Update

## Turmoil eases in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Police officers say the turmoil has eased in a black neighborhood wracked by three days of disturbances by residents angry over the killing of a black teenager by a white policeman.

The violence began Monday night when demonstrators attacked a North Philadelphia police station with rocks and bottles. The disturbances continued Tuesday, and youths broke store windows on Wednesday night, said police.

Police reported no looting and no arrests in the predominantly black area Wednesday night, but said six men had been arrested in the afternoon for stealing appliances from a store.

"Apparently the concentration of police discouraged looting," a police spokesman said. "The crowds are very vocal but it seems to be much more controlled than it has been in the last couple of days."



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"I was the one in the picture," Diamond insists. "I'm sure of that. I remember walking down the street and seeing the photographer."

## Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers today. Highs in the lower 80s, around 28 C. Partly cloudy tonight with low temperatures 60 to 65. Friday partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today, 10 percent tonight and Friday. Light westerly winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph today. Northeast winds around 10 mph tonight becoming easterly Friday.

**Long Island Sound**  
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: East-west cold front slipping south through area by evening and becoming stationary south of the area by early Friday as high pressure moves east across New England. Winds southwest to west 10 knots or less becoming northwest this afternoon and shifting to northeast 10 to 15 knots by evening, becoming east to southeast at the same speeds during Friday. Partly sunny and hazy today with chance of occasional drizzle and patchy fog. Visibility mostly 1 mile or more but occasionally 1/2 mile in haze and in drizzle or patchy fog Friday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less, increasing to 1 to 2 feet by tonight.

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Her vet, Dr. Mike Schmidt, says Tui Hua's trouble is a little unusual among zoo animals. Her movements are restricted by arthritis, so she doesn't get a chance to dry her feet properly after her cage is hosed each day, promoting the infection. She'll have to wear the boots, red laces and all, for about a month until the infection is cured. The problem is not unheard of; Schmidt says the Burmese treat it by wrapping elephants' feet in cowhide, sans red laces.

## Quote of the day

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## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:  
Connecticut 476  
Maine 929  
New Hampshire 3638  
Rhode Island daily 6307  
Rhode Island weekly 585-8974-6968-118493  
Massachusetts weekly 016 37 3  
Massachusetts daily 7183

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**Have a Complaint?**  
News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor or Steve Hartz, executive editor 443-2711.  
Circulation — If you have a problem, suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$20.79 for six months, \$41.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

**To Advertise**  
For a classified advertisement, call 443-2711 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 443-2718.  
For information about display advertising, call Tom Hopper, advertising director at 443-2711.

**To Report News**  
To report a news item or story idea, call 443-2711. Pat Reilly, 443-2711  
Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 443-2711  
Andover — Donna Holler, 446-0375  
Bolton — Donna Holland, 446-0375  
Coventry — Doug Bevin, 443-2711  
Hartford — Barbara Richmond, 443-2711  
South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 443-2711  
Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 443-2711

**To Report Special News**  
Business — Alex Grelli, 443-2711  
Opinion — Frank Burbank, 443-2711  
Family — Betty Hyatt, 443-2711  
Sports — Earl Yost, 443-2711  
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Workers vote canceled

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Leaders of Poland's 300,000 strikers unexpectedly canceled a mass workers' vote today on the communist government's compromise proposals to end the 16-day strike wave, and returned to the negotiating table with the government team.

After a tough debate until nearly midnight Wednesday on the government's proposals, including a reported guarantee that the Baltic Coast workers would be given the right to form a labor union independent of their present Communist Party-controlled organizations, the 19 leaders of the joint strike committee scheduled a vote for early today.

That meeting never took place, however. There was no explanation why it was canceled, nor would the strike leaders say what they had decided to do about the government's proposal to resolve their few remaining differences in a five-man committee.

## Peopletalk

**The "other man"**  
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## Cemetery vote

Things are tough for voters in Muskogee, Okla. Last year's polling place was a dilapidated church chapel — un-air-conditioned, no indoor plumbing.

That wouldn't do again, and finding a new place for Tuesday's election was a problem because of conflicting political boundaries in the precinct and few public buildings.

"Frankly, we were desperate," says Fred Wright, election board secretary. "There isn't an idea that there was this building that no one was using."

The building? A mausoleum at the Muskogee Memorial Park Cemetery. "At least it's air-conditioned and there are bathrooms in the offices nearby," said Marie Cannarsa of the election board.

Wright noted there could have been scheduling problems: "We were lucky this year that there wasn't a funeral going on."

## If the shoe fits

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## Last leg

It took them 40 days, but a group of 35 teenaged Britons finished their 4,000-mile "Discover America" bicycle trip that took them from Seattle to Newton, Mass.

Their adviser, Alan Evans said the boys, between 14 and 16, students at Islington Green Secondary School in London, packed sleeping bags and were housed overnight with various families during their journey, which ended Monday.

Evans, who said he spent much of the trek as a presiding mechanic, said the boys "met a lot of interesting people" in the United States, but of course "can't wait to get back home to tell their friends what they saw here" — in particular Mount Rushmore and Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

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## Glimpses

Director John Huston and producer Ray Stark scheduled auditions for New York's Grand 7-2111 10-year-old girl to star in the film version of the Broadway hit "Annie."

## Sunbelt states lose aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Residents of the Sunbelt states will not get help with their air-conditioning costs from the \$1.8 billion federal fund to help the poor and elderly pay their winter heating bills.

Advocates from the warm-weather states argued unsuccessfully in the House Wednesday some of the money should be available to help their residents pay air-conditioning bills during hotwaves, such as the one that struck several states this summer and caused hundreds of deaths.

The House was unconvinced and rejected, 215-199, an amendment proposed by Rep. Ed Roybal, D-Calif., to change the formula used to determine each state's share of the heating assistance fund.

## Leukemia can be controlled

BOSTON (UPI) — An often fatal form of leukemia can be controlled in many cases by a new drug treatment that resulted in complete remissions in 70 percent of a test group, said a report published today.

A seven-member research team at the Sydney Farber Cancer Institute devised a three-part chemotherapy treatment for acute myelogenous leukemia, a bone cancer that affects all age groups.

## Gasoline business slow

At least seven gasoline marketers, faced with sluggish motorist demand, have lowered prices by half a cent to a gallon over the past two weeks in certain parts of the country.

Analysts said some motorists already are benefiting from local price wars but cautioned that relief at the pump varies widely from city to city and state to state. U.S. gasoline consumption plummeted 7 percent in the first seven months of 1980 below year-earlier levels.

## State labor group backs its first GOP candidate

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the first time in memory, the traditionally Democratic Connecticut State Labor Council has thrown its support behind a Republican candidate for federal office.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, the lone Republican among the state's six congressmen, won the endorsement Wednesday after a brief argument among the more than 500 delegates attending the 24th annual convention of Connecticut's AFL-CIO.

But the delegates returned to tradition and endorsed Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate and four other congressional seats, leaving the endorsement in the 2nd District open to be decided today.

Opponents said McKinney's 60 percent rating by the national AFL-CIO, and that the lack of a majority present for the endorsement didn't matter because the crowd had not been challenged.

Several delegates threatened to quit the council when Sawyer adjourned the session until today.

The convention also endorsed Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., for the U.S. Senate, and backed the following Democratic congressional candidates.

—Rep. William Cotter, 1st District.

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Buckley's campaign manager, Marshall Clark, said in a letter this week to Capapezallo that the mailing list would cost \$45,000 to 50,000 Republicans was a mistake.

He said the envelopes with the committee's return address were printed before campaign aides realized they couldn't meet committee rules for the reduced 3.5 cent postal rate and the privilege of being mailed by Bozzuto in a long line of dirty tricks by the Buckley organization," he said. "There's no question it was deliberate."

## Restore fund, CCM urges

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities has urged the state Board of Education Wednesday to restore \$7 million to its 1981-82 budget to help cities and towns educate disadvantaged children.

CCM President Robert Johnson said Wednesday the state board's decision to cut the money had been made "without notice and without hearings" and would force some communities to either cut services or hike property taxes.

He said the funds had been slated for "those cities and towns which can least afford to pay and whose children are most educationally and economically disadvantaged."

Johnson, who is mayor of West Haven, said a dozen communities would lose more than \$100,000 each if the program was cut while \$6 million would lose more than \$25,000 each.

## Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported unhealthy air quality Wednesday in Bridgeport, Greenwich, New Haven and Stamford and moderate air quality for the rest of the state.

The DEP forecast good air quality for the entire state on Thursday.

## McQuillan denies role in corruption

HARTFORD (UPI) — Prominent New Britain attorney Paul J. McQuillan has strenuously denied any involvement in the city's municipal corruption scandal, saying his name came "out of nowhere" in the first case to be tried.

McQuillan, chairman of the State Police Advisory Committee and a one-time special assistant state's attorney, Wednesday flatly rejected that he was involved in the alleged swiping scheme to sell city jobs and promotions.

"My name seemed to come up out of nowhere," McQuillan said from his home in New Britain. "I feel I have been seriously victimized, and I feel that people of this state have the right to know the truth."

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It was played during Sahadi's trial on four counts of bribery and two counts of conspiracy for allegedly buying his promotion to detective sergeant in a deal Haddad had testified he arranged.

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Haddad said Pettinelli, a key figure in the scandal who turned state's evidence, had given him no details about what the meeting was about or when it took place. Haddad said Pettinelli told him, "Some day you'll find out."

When contacted later, McQuillan, who served as a special assistant state's attorney to the late Governor Joseph B. Barabara, said he had never spoken to Mr. Pettinelli about any promotion or Mr. Haddad, or as I can recall, anybody else," said McQuillan, who has Tomasso as a client.

In other testimony in Sahadi's trial Wednesday, Haddad emphatically said he didn't change or mark answers on Sahadi's written civil service test and that Sahadi didn't take the test at the Haddad home.

Sahadi had claimed on the tape recording that he had taken the test at Haddad's home with Haddad, his daughter and his wife present. Both Haddad's wife and daughter have been subpoenaed to testify at the trial.

The 24 defendants in the scandal, most past or present New Britain officials, were arrested following a 2½-year state probe into alleged corruption in New Britain. Eleven have pleaded guilty or on contest so far while Sahadi is the first to go forward with a trial.

Hartford (UPI) — A first lady Rebekah Carter will address the Connecticut Democratic Party's 1980 campaign kickoff dinner Sept. 13 at the Hartford Hilton.

Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said Tuesday the proceeds from the \$100-a-table dinner will be used for Democratic State headquarters activities.

Mrs. Carter campaigned in Connecticut for the president last winter before the state's presidential primary.

# Talks adjourned in nurse strike

STAFFORD (UPI) — Negotiations aimed at settling the almost 9-week strike by 56 registered nurses at Johnson Memorial Hospital have been adjourned until today.

Contract talks Wednesday ended with both sides talking about an impasse and State Labor Commissioner J. Joseph Peraro saying "although I don't consider any meeting fruitless, that no progress was made."

Negotiators were also told the National Labor Relations Board has dismissed all unfair labor practice charges the 78-bed hospital and the nurses' union lodged against each other.

The nurses, who went on strike July 1, planned to return to the picket lines today.

# Murder indictment

HARTFORD (UPI) — A second Superior Court grand jury called to consider evidence against a Hartford man has indicted him for murder in a March 6 shooting.

The grand jurors Wednesday indicted Ronald Huff, 27, who pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial.

A grand jury July 23 declined to return an indictment against Huff for the shooting death of William Beck, 34, of Hartford, during an apartment robbery.

The state requested, and won, a second grand jury, saying the judge's instructions to the first panel were faulty.

First Lady coming

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# Green Lodge receives chamber beauty award

MANCHESTER — Green Lodge is the recipient of the August beautification award presented by the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The award was presented Wednesday by Mrs. Lorraine Peterman, a member of the chamber committee, to Jerry Belman of the Green Lodge.

Editorial

The payroll squeeze

PROVO, Utah — Payrolls are the life blood of a local economy. The threat of closing an area's largest plant sends a sickening chill through communities involved — and spurs people to fight for their jobs.

That is the case in Utah's heartland where Geneva works of U.S. Steel Corp. has operated for three and a half decades but now faces an economic squeeze from two directions:

First, expensive environmental Protection Agency requirements for air and water quality; and second, the perpetual problem of imported steel which grabs some 40 percent of the western market on which Geneva is dependent.

Solutions in both cases hinge on government actions.

The sprawling Geneva Mill on the shores of Utah Lake — the state's largest manufacturing payroll — was built by the government early in World War II to produce steel plate for ship-building. After the war it was purchased by U.S. Steel Corp.

In the current steel industry crisis (some 14 unprofitable plants were closed by U.S. Steel and Jones and Laughlin earlier this year), Geneva employees and the Utah Valley citizenry are translating their concern into organized action.

The "Coalition to Save Geneva," they held a giant rally at Provo's Pioneer Park last weekend. Several thousand central Utahns heard members of Utah's congressional delegation and others address themselves to the problem.

Henry A. Huish, general superintendent at Geneva, probably senses as keenly as anyone the disaster a plant shutdown would cause.

"We find it ironic that the government, which created our steel industry here in the west to aid in the struggle for our nation's survival, is now jeopardizing that industry through unreasonable regulatory demands and failure to enforce foreign trade laws," Huish told the throng.

"The travesty of this scenario is that our industry will have a commitment to spend many, many millions of dollars, exorbitant sums, much of which will be for environmental control facilities which just aren't cost effective in terms of materially

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improving air and water environment," he continued. "And we must do this at a time when this great steel-making team desperately needs more of that money to buy new tools to help us become more competitive in a marketplace fight against foreign steel."

Much of the foreign steel, he said, is produced in "New modern mills provided by governments of the nations, then dumped into our markets below its cost of manufacturing."

Unfortunately, Huish added, "This scene has already been played out to too many mills in the country, with an epilogue of thousands of unemployed steelworkers whose plants already have been shut down."



Democratic debate reveals closeness

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — No clear winner, and few contrasts emerged after a lengthy debate among the four Democratic candidates in the Fourth Senatorial District.

The hour-and-a-half debate before the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, one of several before town committees in the eight-town district, illustrated the candidates' closeness on several issues. The candidates echoed each other on abortion, completion of Interstate 84, realigning voting districts, the rail line between Manchester and Willimantic, and governmental philosophy.

It was on the broader issues of government spending and taxation that differences appeared. The candidates were clearly divided on the issues of government aid for unwed mothers and abortion, also.

As in other debates during the primary campaign, the candidates' positions on an income tax, and on government spending created the most heat, in the sweltering cafeteria at Lincoln Center.

Walsh, beginning by saying he was "violently opposed" to adding the income tax to the property and sales, ended as usual by saying other taxes should be dropped in lieu of the income tax.

Walsh, who engaged in a heated exchange with Glassman in an East Windsor debate, points to the tax forms as causing the problem. He hopes to pressure federal representatives to revamp the forms.

On spending, Glassman said legislators should re-allocate resources rather than increase spending. "We have to begin recording our priorities, and allocate the money to those services the people need," Glassman said.

It's baloney Connecticut's tax structure discourages business," Glassman said. He also said the state tax structure does not need revamping, saying the Legislature has been putting together a good budget.

Yvette, who conflicted with Walsh's position that "this state has the most amine tax structure ever encountered."

He charged the tax structure is "backwards regressive," and discouraged business investment that the state is trying to encourage.

Honors planned Friday for machinist trainees

WINDSOR LOCKS — and women in an attempt to alleviate Connecticut's shortage of skilled machinists.

Hamilton Standard was the first company in the Hartford, William Brown, Manchester, David programs which include a Constantino, Manchester; course at the Howell Eric Hahala, Manchester; Cheney Vocational Joseph Nowak, Technical School in Manchester; Paliza, Manchester; William Wentworth, Ver-

Students to be graduated from the course will include Robert Arthur, Vernon; Lynn Brown, East Hartford, William Brown, Manchester; David Constantino, Manchester; course at the Howell Eric Hahala, Manchester; Cheney Vocational Joseph Nowak, Technical School in Manchester; Paliza, Manchester; William Wentworth, Ver-



Christmas USA 15c

New stamps

The U.S. Postal Service will release these commemorative Christmas stamps Oct. 31. The stamp at left, depicting a detail from a stained glass window in the Washington Cathedral, and the contemporary design stamp at right will be issued in Christmas, Michigan. (UPI photo)

Seaman aboard Eagle dies in mast mishap

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A 23-year-old seaman was struck by a toppled mast and crushed to death in the vessel's high rigging in a freak accident aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Bark Eagle, officials said.

Seaman Richard Arthur Coe, of West Sacramento, Calif., was pronounced dead on the ship Wednesday evening after crewmen worked more than 40 minutes to untangle the wire cable line broke "causing the upper mast to come crashing down some 14 feet," a Coast Guard statement said.

The seaman was crushed in the rigging of the vessel under the mast, lowered as the main mast, where a wire cable line broke "causing the upper mast to come crashing down some 14 feet," a Coast Guard statement said.

The body was taken to the Coast Guard named Capt. Robert Getman to head the investigation into the accident.

A spokesman said Coe was an experienced member of the Eagle, which carried eight officers and 37 enlisted men on the voyage.

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The Herald in Washington

Rich, poor are in same boat

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — "Austerity is not the answer. Austerity is the problem. And the American people are not the problem. They are the answer. You can't help America's poor by making America poor."

If those lines are vaguely familiar, perhaps it's because they are from New York Rep. Jack Kemp's speech before the Republican National Convention in July. They sound a theme that will continue to be debated right up to election day in November.

Kemp, a former pro football player with the San Diego Chargers and Buffalo Bills, may seem an unlikely choice as an intellectual leader. Yet

that's what he has become for the Republicans since coming to Congress in 1970. He is co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax bill — a hallmark of Ronald Reagan's campaign — to cut income taxes 10 percent each year for three years.

Kemp, a student of economics, is from Buffalo, a city groaning under the thin evils of inflation and unemployment.

His ideas for helping such cities cope with their staggering problems have won him remarkable support back home in a congressional district previously held by a Democrat. In his last two elections he won 78 percent of the vote and an almost unheard-of 85 percent.

Few if any issues divide Republicans and Democrats more sharply this year than the GOP's call for massive tax cuts to stimulate jobs in the private sector and get the economy rolling again.

Some other Democratic politicians, however, believe Kemp has something. In fact, the huge New York State delegation to the Democratic National Convention invited Republican Kemp to outline his ideas to them in a speech given shortly before the convention.

Kemp's basic approach harks back to the old Chinese proverb that if you give a man a fish, you feed him one meal. But if you teach a man to fish, he can sustain himself for life.

Kemp reminds us that we are all in the same economic boat. Those fortunate enough not to be below the poverty line subsidize those who are. When one end of the boat springs a leak, we all get wet.

Government has, since the 1960s, produced an array of imaginative programs and billions of federal dollars for the inner city. Kemp told New York Democrats, "While some achieved acceptable results, many of

these programs became part of the problem.

The fact is, while social welfare spending has increased every year nearly one-quarter of the non-defense budget was spent in the central cities in fiscal year 1979. Inner city poverty remains intractable.

Lack of economic growth is the root cause of inner city decline, Kemp believes. "Our inner cities lack growth because they take the last place in innovation and economic risk-taking, and because their residents face a system which frustrates human nature by weakening the link between effort and reward."

Along with a Democratic congressman from New York's bright South Bronx, Robert Garcia, Kemp has introduced a bill addressing itself to these inter-related problems.

To encourage job creation in inner city areas, it would reduce Social Security payroll taxes on employers and employees by 50 percent for workers under 21 and 50 percent for workers 21 and older.

The measure also would reduce the capital gains tax rate on investment in the area by 50 percent.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

The abscam 'sting': too close to entrapment?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Did the FBI's undercover agents go too far in the abscam caper, initiating crimes that otherwise would not have been committed? Critics of the "sting" operation, and the greedy public officials who got stung, say the FBI overstepped its bounds.

The Justice Department insists everything was on the up-and-up. No "dangled bait" in front of a congressman.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heyman has testified.

My associate Gary Cohn has thoroughly reviewed the still-secret videotapes, audiotapes and official transcripts of the abscam investigation. The conclusion is inescapable: that the FBI agents, posing as representatives of an Arab sheik, came dangerously close to entrapment in their efforts to get the goods on members of Congress.

Take the case of Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., whose bribery trial is coming up next month. The videotapes show that he was offered a cash bribe by FBI agent Anthony Amoroso and declined it. Instead, he suggested more circuitous methods of payment, like deposits in certain New Jersey banks.

Amoroso was furious. He certain Thompson to take the bribe in cold cash, with the FBI's hidden cameras filming the transaction. No complicated tracking of bank deposits would do. After Thompson left the meeting place, Amoroso told Howard Criden, the portly bespectacled middleman who had "delivered" Thompson "Go back and talk to him. See what his position is."

But Criden insisted: "He told me he won't discuss money."

The agent wouldn't take "no" for an answer and sent Criden back for another try at persuading the congressman to commit the crime. Criden produced Thompson at a subsequent meeting and announced, "Frank understands the situation."

"Okay," said the G-man. "I just want to make sure you understand there's the bribe case."

Thompson told Criden: "Howard, carry that for me. I've got to get some kind of a commitment out of him. What I'm saying, if I'm going to give a guy 50 thousand, I want him at least to tell me that, 'Look, you got my guarantee that I'm going to stick my neck out ... and try and get the goods in the country.'"

Silverstri objected: "I'll tell you frankly, I won't put words in the sheik's mouth."

But the FBI agent kept pressing. "I want a guy to come forward and tell me what the hell he can do. If a guy's going to say he don't know what he can do, to me that's not worth 50 grand. All right?"

Silverstri still protested: "You want to know something? It's like saying to the guy, 'Well, lie to me.'"

Consider also the case of Joseph Silverstri, a New Jersey building contractor who had been promised a \$50 million loan for a client who wanted to build an Atlantic City casino. All he had to do was produce members of Congress who would fix the phony sheik's immigration problems. He brought in Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

But it soon became clear that Pressler would not take a bribe — had not, in fact, even been bribed on the possibility by Silverstri.

Pressler offered some modest help for the sheik, but made it clear he didn't want any money for it.

"The guy, when he started talking about it, there was no need for a bribe. He didn't even know what we were talking about," the FBI agent complained next day to Silverstri.

Middleman Silverstri replied, in effect, that there was no need for a bribe because he believed that the sheik's investments would be good for the economy.

The FBI man was insistent: "When

number of Soviet representatives contacted Sasser to point out that the Russians send our government publications, too."

They're correct. Some 1,000 Soviet publications are routinely sent here, including Soviet Woman, Sputnik, News from the Ukraine, and even Soviet Military Review. Sasser was not impressed, noting that the Kremlin does not send us intelligence agency publications such as we send the Russians.

Sasser has now discovered that the Navy, for example, sent the Soviets a complete manual on maintenance and repairs for U.S. guided missiles. We have also provided the Russians with an in-depth analysis of Red China's industrial capacity.

And we send the Soviets "Trends in Communist Media," an analytical report that remains classified for six months after publication, at which time it is sent to the Russians.

For those who want to make a sporting proposition out of the presidential election, Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy's "morning line" makes Ronald Reagan the heavy favorite as the campaign starts in earnest. Jimmy puts the odds on Reagan at 5 to 2.

Jimmy Carter hardly takes a breath these days without having a poll taken on the possible effect on his re-election chances. His obsession with opinion surveys is reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon in their last wretched months in office. As a result, Carter's in-house poll taker, Pat Caddell, now has greater access to the president than before. He's in on every strategy session, and his polls are taken continually.

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Thoughts

Man's only intelligent response to God is his response to the Scriptures, since God chose to so reveal his mind (1Cor. 2:10-13). And it is logically impossible to respond to one whom we risk-taking, and because their residents face a system which frustrates human nature by weakening the link between effort and reward."

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To encourage job creation in inner city areas, it would reduce Social Security payroll taxes on employers and employees by 50 percent for workers under 21 and 50 percent for workers 21 and older.

The measure also would reduce the capital gains tax rate on investment in the area by 50 percent.

Paul thanked God that the Theologians received his message. 1Thes. 2:13. This they did by intellectually digesting it, see Act. 17:11. Jesus' disciples received God's words, knowing that he came forth from the Father, and so believed that God had sent him, John 17:8. Some 3000 people received the apostle's teaching, being baptized. Men receive the Word today in the same way.

Putting all this together, it must follow that your response to Almighty God depends upon your diligent pursuit of understanding in the Scriptures. There is no shortcut. All teaching to the contrary is illusory. To await some miraculous stroke of light or some supernatural communication is to be disappointed ultimately.

Eugene Brewer Minister, Church of Christ

Quote Unquote

"I ironed your costume this afternoon. I love your music. Please send me an autographed picture."

— An unidentified wardrobe mistress, in a note found by singer Barry Manilow in his coat pocket during a performance.

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Zinsner blasts Dem opponents

MANCHESTER — Asked to comment on the progress of his campaign for the Fourth Senatorial seat during Wednesday night's Republican Town Committee meeting at town hall, Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, launched into a scathing attack of three of the four Democrats vying for their party's nomination.

"All four Democrats are over at the Sheltered Workshop debating," Zinsner said, referring to last night's issues debate by his opponents being conducted at the nearby Lincoln Center. "That's a good place for them." The workshop is run for physically and mentally handicapped persons.

Zinsner then blasted the Democrats stand on tax reform, saying that while his opponents are calling for spending and tax cuts, they have no viable solutions of their own.

"Skip Walsh (D-Verona) is quoted as saying he's in favor of tax reform, which is a nice way of saying state income tax," Zinsner said. "But how? I want to hear specifics." Walsh is one of four Democrats running in the Sept. 9 Democratic primary, hoping to gain his party's nod to run against Zinsner for the retiring David Barry's senate seat.

"The man says his number one priority is seeing one senate district. That might be important to Town Democratic chairman Ted Cummings, but if that's his priority, he doesn't belong there," Zinsner declared over Walsh's statements to that effect.

Zinsner then blasted the second Democrat, Assemblyman Abe Glassman, D-South Windsor, who has made his concern for the delays in expansion of the state run Cheney Tech known last week.

"Where was he (when the assembly passed energy review rules)?" asked Zinsner.

The third Democrat, David Della-Bitta, D-Glastonbury, also came under fire when Zinsner blasted the party's dorse candidate as a special interest "lobbyist."

"Another attorney," Zinsner said, "that's just what we need."

Zinsner then declared his opposition to state spending, an income tax and gun control. "We've gone too far in trying to please the special interests," he said. "I'm for farm and preservation, home rule, removal of the party lever on voting machines, a gross tax on oil revenues and industrial expansion in Connecticut."

Zinsner concluded his remarks by saying Gov. Ella Grasso's state budget "is a disaster" and that Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's philosophy of "getting back to basics" might be best.

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# Region's college students face a housing shortage

**By United Press International**  
The start of classes for hundreds of colleges and universities in New England is just around the corner and that means one thing for sure — the aggravating chore of finding a place to live will become even more infuriating.

College and university officials in the six-state area say the energy crunch, inflation and the growing conversion of rental units to condominiums has made housing so scarce that some students may not have a roof over their heads when schools open.

Most officials report their on-campus housing facilities already filled to capacity, with some schools reporting lengthy waiting lists.

The problem appears especially serious in Boston, where the final week of August and early September brings a massive convoy of vans, trucks, U-hauls, and overstuffed cars as nearly 200,000 students move into apartments and dormitories to renew their academic studies.

A movement by landlords in Boston to convert their heavily taxed apartment buildings to high-priced condominiums has cut into student accommodations. Real estate spokesmen say more tenants are holding on to their apartments than in the past, contributing to the problem.

Liberalized visitation regulations and soaring apartment rents and utility costs have spurred many students who would otherwise seek off-campus housing to apply for dormitory rooms.

Noel Leary, the director of the Boston Rental Housing Association, said there are about 200,000 rental units in Boston and surrounding communities of Brookline and Cambridge.

Traditionally, Leary said, about 30,000 units change hands each September. Not so this year, however. Although no hard figures were available, Leary said as many as a quarter of those units will not be



Worker repairs building soon to be turned into condominiums along Boston's Marlboro Street. College and university officials in Boston and across New England report the housing situation for their students is far from a sure thing due to the energy crunch, inflation, and condominium conversions. (UPI photo)

available this fall, primarily because tenants are electing to hold on to them.

"Part of the problem is economics," he said. "You can get hamburger helper, but you can't get apartment helper."

He minimized the impact of condominiums, saying less than 2 per-

cent of the city's rental units — about 4,000 — had been converted.

Students looking for a one-bedroom apartment in Boston can expect to pay between \$250 and \$400 a month this fall, an increase which reflects the inflation rate. In many cases, rents have been hiked almost 20 per-

cent.

Similar situations were reported at other Boston-area schools. Tufts University in Medford, with a student population of 4,300, reported a waiting list of 250 while Boston University, with an undergraduate enrollment of 8,000, said it had 400 awaiting housing assignments as of mid-August.

In New Haven, Conn., Yale University also reported a housing crunch. It has linked 20 Boston-area companies or agencies to 19 high schools.

Some samples of happenings noted in the report.

—An insurance company helped a new high school with security, office operations and management.

—The Dallas plan permits selected students to spend one school quarter or more working with a business sponsor in the community. Businesses have also helped schools with management studies and com-

pany relations.

—The Salt Lake City, Utah, Business-Industry Community Education Partnership works with 1,100 firms and agencies to supply services to schools. Included: classroom speakers, plant or office tours, on-site discussions between workers and high school students. There's also "shadowing" of workers by older students wanting to learn firsthand.

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—The Salt Lake City, Utah, Business-Industry Community Education Partnership works with 1,100 firms and agencies to supply services to schools. Included: classroom speakers, plant or office tours, on-site discussions between workers and high school students. There's also "shadowing" of workers by older students wanting to learn firsthand.

—The Dallas plan permits selected students to spend one school quarter or more working with a business sponsor in the community. Businesses have also helped schools with management studies and com-

pany relations.

panies going up."

"A one-bedroom is going as high as \$250 and you also have to pay utilities," she said. "In a lot of the houses that used to supply heat, landlords are converting to electric and the price is being passed on to the consumer."

Housing officials at the University of Vermont, in Burlington, with an enrollment of 8,550 undergraduates, said they were forced to put about 500 students in triple rooms because of a dormitory shortage.

"We are going to be quite crowded this fall," said acting UVM Housing Director Gloria Thompson.

Another 235 UVM students have been placed in roomed apartments at Fort Ethan Allen, an abandoned air base, five miles from the campus. Still, another 238 students were on a waiting list, she said.

Lyndonville State College in Vermont reported much the same situation.

"We're going to be at capacity," said Housing Director David Kanehl. "We've had to develop a pretty extensive off-campus housing list."

"The problem is now with energy costs. The local housing is being depleted because more people are moving into town from the country," he said.

Ditto at the University of Maine, which has 7,500 undergraduates.

"Housing at this late stage, both off-campus and on-campus is pretty tight," said Belinda Clinch of UMaine's residential office. "Rents off-campus have gone way up, mostly because of higher oil prices for heating."

"What's available at this point is either very expensive or it's cheap and not a very nice place to live," she said.

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, however, reported no serious problems with on-campus housing.

Spokeswoman Elaine Shapiro said there was a short waiting list for

single rooms, but not for double rooms. Off-campus living quarters, however, were tight.

"It's tough to find apartments in this area due to the competition between the college and people who work at the Bath Iron Works and Brunswick Naval Air Station," said Ms. Shapiro.

At Brown University in Providence, R.I., a few students were expected to spend their first few nights in lounges and other temporary quarters until their room assignments are unannounced, but officials said they expected no serious difficulties.

"I fully expect the first week some kids will be living in lounges because things are so tight," said Housing Coordinator Robert E. Hill. "We have gone the route of overcrowding in past years, but we're trying to overcome that."

However, at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, officials were singing a different tune. About 400 students were still awaiting dormitory space.

In New Hampshire, Dartmouth College Director of Student Housing William Crocker said he was "hoping" beds would be found.

"When school opens (Sept. 22), everyone will have a place to sleep," he said, although he admitted Dartmouth was 62-70 beds short as of this week.

University of New Hampshire officials in Durham said they were in "pretty good shape," but also admitted to a shortage of beds.

"Depending on the number of no-shows, we're saying 227 students at the most will be placed in build-ups (lounges converted to living quarters)," said UNH spokesman Mark Eicher.

He said more than 150 students would be at in rooms at a motel in Hampton Beach, the second year the school has used motels to house students.

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## Newspaper class sign-ups planned

Readers of Courses by Newspaper's series on "American Families in Transition" have until Sept. 2 to register in a credit course at Manchester Community College.

The course is based on 15 weekly articles written by sociologists, psychologists and other expert observers of the changing American family.

Articles in the series will appear in The Evening Herald every Saturday beginning Sept. 6.

This three-credit course will be offered in cooperation with Manchester Community College and will be taught by John Crowley, professor of sociology at MCC.

Telephone registration for the "American Families in Transition," which is listed as Sociology 231, can be made daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon. Walk-in registration is available on the above days and times at the Community Services Offices in Faculty West on the Bidwell Street campus. For telephone registration, call 646-2137. Special registration sessions are scheduled Saturday, Aug. 30, and Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Attention for Sociology 231 is \$40. Students are required to attend an orientation session on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 9 a.m. in MB13 on the Manchester Community College campus. There will be a mid-semester and final examination and seminar sessions are scheduled prior to each exam. A combined course Reader/Study Guide is available at the MCC Bookstore at a moderate cost.

Courses by Newspaper was developed in 1973 by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For additional information about the course or other Community Services offerings, call the MCC Community Services Division at 646-2137.

Financing and Insurance are the ECSC courses being program.

Owen F. Peagler, dean of the School of Continuing Education at Eastern reports plans to increase the number of ECSC courses offered at the Bennett site, known as the Adult Business Career Development Center, each semester.

The ABCD Center is jointly sponsored by ECSC, MCC, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Administration and Manchester Board of Education.

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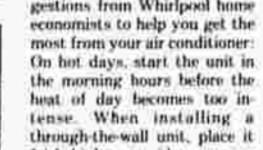
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## Common Sense Tips

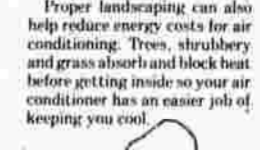
Hints For Homeowners



Rooms air conditioners can certainly help take the air out of summer. And in these days of high energy costs we all need to use them efficiently without wasting any energy. Here are some suggestions.



Proper landscaping can also help reduce energy costs for air conditioning. Trees, shrubbery and grass shades and blocks heat before getting inside so your air conditioner has an easier job of keeping you cool.



"Old wine and an old friend are good provisions." George Herbert



People over 65 get fewer acute illnesses than younger people.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ..... lb. \$1.99
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST ..... lb. \$2.59
- BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST ..... lb. \$2.39
- CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ..... lb. \$2.29
- WEAVER DUTCH FRY CHICKEN BREAST ..... 22 oz. pkg. \$2.99
- B & L MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS ..... pkg. \$1.19

## Deli Department Specials

- KRAKUP IMPORTED POLISH HAM ..... lb. \$1.89
- SWISS CHEESE ..... lb. \$2.99
- MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI ..... lb. \$2.19
- PROVOLONE CHEESE ..... lb. \$2.19
- MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST ..... lb. \$1.89
- GERMAN BOLOGNA ..... lb. \$1.49
- FRESH POTATO, MACARONI or COLE SLAW ..... lb. \$0.59
- BAGNER ALL BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS ..... lb. \$1.49

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- GLEAM ..... 7 oz. \$1.19
- SCOPE ..... 24 oz. \$1.79

**LIVE & KICKING**  
FRESH MAINE LOBSTER \$2.79 lb.  
(while they last) CALL 646-4277

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...  
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET  
317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.  
STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00, Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

## GROCERY SPECIALS

- DECORATOR TOWELS ..... 2 ply 59¢
- SKIPPY CREAMY & CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER ..... \$1.09
- APPLE JUICE ..... 4 oz. 99¢
- TUNA ..... Pkg. in water 99¢
- PEA BEANS ..... 21 oz. 65¢
- PIE CRUST MIX ..... 11 oz. 2/89¢
- STUFFED OLIVES ..... 2 1/2 oz. 69¢

## FROZEN & DAIRY

- APPLE JUICE ..... 12 oz. 69¢
- CHOC., BANANA, COCOANUT ..... 79¢
- ORANGE JUICE ..... 12 oz. 79¢
- LEMONADE ..... 12 oz. 2/89¢
- ICE CREAM ..... 99¢
- HOODSIES ..... 12 oz. 89¢
- ROLL SNACK TRAY ..... \$1.49
- ORANGE JUICE ..... 8 oz. 1.09
- CREAM TOPPING ..... 79¢
- MARGARINE ..... 2/79¢

## Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

- CELERY HEARTS ..... lb. 59¢
- PEACHES ..... lb. 39¢
- PEPPERS ..... lb. 33¢
- ORANGES ..... 5 for 79¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
HUNT'S DOG FOOD BURGERBIT 25 LBS. \$2 OFF  
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS 160 count 49¢  
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
BETTY CROCKER FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22.5 OZ. 89¢  
With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase  
IVORY LIQUID 89¢

## Companies give bad students a second chance

**By United Press International**  
Thousands of Americans who gazed out the window a lot when instruction was flung at them during 12 years of public schooling are getting a second chance now — thanks to industries funded by their education failures.

The "second-chancers" attend remedial courses in the three-Rs — reading, writing, arithmetic — where they work.

Affiliates of American Telephone and Telegraph are famous for extending help to workers who want to improve their skills. At one, New York

Telephone, there's even been teaching of "English as a second language."

At Illinois Blue Cross-Blue Shield for at least five years now workers get help with spelling and writing.

There also are school-business partnerships. One of the most popular of these: the adopt-a-school program.

Such a program cited in the Education USA report is the Tri-Lateral Center for Quality Education. This

center, run by industry in partnership with education, says a

Special Report from Education USA, a publication of the National School Public Relations Association in Arlington, Va.

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# Teen-agers pain on tennis court

NEW YORK (UPI) — It might not be news to many parents, but teen-agers can be a real pain. Especially on the tennis court.

Martina Navratilova and Dianne Fromholtz, two "veterans" in their early 20s who have already had a taste of the teen-age menace thanks to Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger et al. had that message driven home again Wednesday night when they both were extended to three sets by little-known youngsters in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"The older players are getting older and worse and the younger players are getting older and better," Navratilova, seeded second, said after overcoming 19-year-old Lena Sandin, 6-4, 6-2, in her opening match. "It's a change of generation. They seem to be getting better at a younger age."

Navratilova, who has already found herself displaced as the top-ranked player at the tender age of 23 on Austin, six years younger, had never even laid eyes on Sandin until a week ago. The top-ranked woman in Sweden, Sandin is ranked fifth in the world and has only recently made the circuit after a stellar junior career.

Fromholtz, the No. 6 seed, had a better idea of what she was getting into. She'd seen 16-year-old amateur Zina Garrison play — once.

"I knew I had a tough match on my hands," Fromholtz said after edging the young Texan, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, to advance to the third round. "She's tough and she runs down a lot of balls."

Garrison, a high school senior who last year was ranked sixth on the Girls 14 list, ran down a lot of balls Wednesday night. After rallying to tie Fromholtz at one set apiece, she took a 2-0 lead in the final set before Fromholtz came through with the decisive break in the ninth game.

Sandin, who matched Navratilova game for game until being broken in the 10th game of the first set, jumped to a

3-0 edge in the second set with the help of two service breaks. Then added the decisive break in the ninth game after Navratilova had pulled to a 4-3 lead. Sandin managed another service break in the final set but was unable to hold serve, giving Martina the match.

Both teen-agers showed a lot of poise and promise, something more and more youngsters are doing.

"The players are getting a lot better younger because of good nutrition and good coaching," said Fromholtz. "I started tennis at 11 and am just reaching my peak now. These girls start at two and they reach it at 16."

The other highly seeded player who played Wednesday night, Jimmy Connors, didn't have so much trouble — his opponent wasn't a teen-ager.

Connors, the No. 3 seed looking for his fourth Open title, defeated 20-year-old Marcel Freeman, who was a ballboy in Connors' 1976 Open final with Bjorn Borg, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

"I felt pretty good," said Connors, who has won the Open every year since 1974. "I'm moving around in the world and I'm having a really good time."

While the only other seeded woman to play Wednesday, No. 10 Virginia Ruzici, had an easy time of it in advancing to the third round with a straight-set triumph over Sweden's Nina Bohm, the men's draw suffered its first major casualties.

Sixth-seeded Gene Mayer had his finest season to date halted abruptly when he suffered a pulled muscle in his left leg and retired leading Italy's Gianni Olgett, 6-2, 6-1, 6-7, 2-4, and No. 12 Jose-Luis Clerc, in the midst of a brilliant summer season, fell to Bernie Mitton of South Africa, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Others advancing during the second day included No. 7 Harold Solomon, No. 10 Ivan Lendl, No. 13 Brian Gottfried and No. 16 Andre K. Panatta, who dropped a Gattuso first set tie-break to David Carter, who was the only one of four who required four sets to win.

# Conn grid hopes high

By EARL YOST

"Potentially, this is the best team since I've been here," Walt Nadzak reported to members of the fourth estate yesterday as he approached his fourth season as head coach of the University of Connecticut.

Loser in his first three campaigns with 1-10, 4-7 and 5-6 records, Nadzak is confident the program is on the right track and a better than 500 season will result.

"I don't feel any pressure. I know I'm a good coach and it's just a matter of time until we win," he added.

While UConn alumni, and Huskie followers have expressed impatience, Nadzak sees the 1980 schedule more realistic with no early games against the likes of Army and Navy.

Opening date will be one week from Saturday in Durham against Wake Forest. "We went to it because of the number of good running backs," Nadzak said. "The offense is not designed for Sweitzer."

Nadzak has so much confidence in the junior that if ready, Sweitzer will call at least 75 percent of the offensive plays.

Jim will again employ the Washburn offense. "We went to it because of the number of good running backs," Nadzak said. "The offense is not designed for Sweitzer."

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**Favorite**  
Top-seeded Tracy Austin returns ball during first set Tuesday in US Open at New York. She defeated Anne Smith in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. (UPI photo)

**Scott outkicks John Walker**  
DUBLIN (UPI) — American Steve Scott outkicked 1976 Olympic 1500 meters champion John Walker of New Zealand in the final straight Wednesday night for the one mile feature race at the Dublin international track meet.

Scott, finishing powerfully, clocked 3:58.4, ahead of Kenyan Wilson Waigwa with Walker placing third in 3:54.0.

**Day of practice**  
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The French today headed "away from the waterfront" while the Australians planned practice in preparation for the start of a final best-of-seven series Friday to determine an American Cup challenger.

The Australians spent Wednesday practicing on Rhode Island Sound and planned the same routine today.

**Ovett shaves world record**  
KOBLENZ, West Germany (UPI) — Britain's 800 meters Olympic medalist Steve Ovett ripped seven laps of a second off the 1,500 meters world record Wednesday night and predicted he could top another 14 seconds off the mark.

Ovett posted 3:31.4 seconds to eclipse the record of 3:32.1 he shared with Olympic champion Sebastian Coe. He became the world's fastest miler by clocking 3:48.8 in Oslo July 1 to clip two tenths of a second off Coe's mark and then equal Coe's 1500 meters time on the same track 10 days later.

**Dog trial personalities cited in annual voting**  
Field Trial Clubs. She is also active in obedience training and shows in this facet of bench shows.

Truman Cowles has been active in a wide variety of field trial activities for over 40 years, as a competitor, handler, judge and field trial reporter for the American Field magazine and other publications. His breed in competition has been pointers and he owned and campaigned more than a dozen winning dogs. He judged his first field trial in 1946 and has performed in this role on a widespread basis all across this country, Hawaii and Japan. He has judged more than 35 trials of championship status and written accounts of hundreds of competitive events. He has been president of the New England Futurity, a local group which conducts an annual trial each Spring, since 1949. Currently he serves as permanent chairman of the New England Futurity, a breeder's stake which will have its 43rd running this fall.

**Rod Gilbert Hawks' coach**  
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former New York Rangers star Rod Gilbert, three years a front-office executive, has been named head coach of the American Hockey League New Haven Night Hawks.

Gilbert, 39, Wednesday became the fourth coach in the nine-year history of the Rangers' AHL club.

He succeeds Patrick Macdonald, who led the Night Hawks to the AHL semifinals last season and is now an assistant coach with the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL.

Gilbert, who played under eight coaches during his 17-year career as a professional player, said he would add characteristics of each in his new job.

# Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

THURSDAY AUG. 28, 1980

8:00  
① Superstars Football  
② Super Memories Of The Super Bowl  
③ NFL Football  
④ NFL Football  
⑤ NFL Football  
⑥ NFL Football  
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# BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	30	.188
Baltimore	10	27	.268
Boston	10	26	.279
Chicago	10	26	.279
Cleveland	10	26	.279
Toronto	10	26	.279
West	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	10	26	.279
Los Angeles	10	26	.279
Minnesota	10	26	.279
Seattle	10	26	.279
San Diego	10	26	.279
San Francisco	10	26	.279
Texas	10	26	.279
California	10	26	.279
Montreal	10	26	.279
Philadelphia	10	26	.279
Pittsburgh	10	26	.279
St. Louis	10	26	.279
Washington	10	26	.279

**Most valuable**  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Von Hayes, one of the hottest young players in the Cleveland Indians farm system, Monday was named Most Valuable Player and "Prospect of the Year" in the Class-A Midwest League by the Indians.

Hayes, who was also named the league's All-Star third baseman, is hitting .325 with 78 RBIs for the Cleveland farm club at Waterloo, Iowa.

**Jai Alai Results**

1st	11:00	11:30	12:00
2nd	11:00	11:30	12:00
3rd	11:00	11:30	12:00
4th	11:00	11:30	12:00
5th	11:00	11:30	12:00
6th	11:00	11:30	12:00
7th	11:00	11:30	12:00
8th	11:00	11:30	12:00
9th	11:00	11:30	12:00
10th	11:00	11:30	12:00
11th	11:00	11:30	12:00
12th	11:00	11:30	12:00

**Jai Alai Entries**

THURSDAY

1st	11:00	11:30	12:00
2nd	11:00	11:30	12:00
3rd	11:00	11:30	12:00
4th	11:00	11:30	12:00
5th	11:00	11:30	12:00
6th	11:00	11:30	12:00
7th	11:00	11:30	12:00
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9th	11:00	11:30	12:00
10th	11:00	11:30	12:00
11th	11:00	11:30	12:00
12th	11:00	11:30	12:00

# Baseball's Longest Hitting Streaks

By United Press International

At Huntington Beach, N.Y. Aug. 27

33 Henne Manush, Washington, 1933.

31 Edgar Rice, Washington, 1924.

31 Ken Landraux, Minnesota, 1980.

30 Tris Speaker, Boston, 1912.

30 Goose Goslin, Detroit, 1924.

30 Ron LeFlore, Detroit, 1976.

George McQuinn, St. Louis, 1938.

Domnick DiMaggio, Boston, 1949.

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# Engaged

## Monaco-Clavette

The engagement of Miss Donna Grace Monaco of Manchester to Mark Norman Clavette of Lowell, Wyo., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monaco of 32 Essex St., Manchester. Mr. Clavette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clavette of 10 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester.

Miss Monaco graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and is currently attending Manchester Community College. She is employed at Dr. Mark Roth, D.M.D.

Mr. Clavette graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in natural resource conservation and from Manchester Community College with an associate degree in law enforcement. He is employed with the Department of Agriculture Forest Service in the Paint Rock Ranger District in Greybull, Wyo.

No date has been set for the wedding. (Loring photo)

## Sherwood-McAlpine

The engagement of Miss Susan Ross Sherwood of Manchester to Bruce Jeffrey McAlpine, also of



Donna G. Monaco has been announced by her mother, Thelma Sherwood of 476 Gardner St., Manchester. Mr. Clavette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clavette of 10 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester.



Mayor Athanson greets West Berliners. Hartford's Mayor George Athanson pauses on the steps of the Municipal Building in Hartford, after extending greetings to Friendship Force ambassadors from West Berlin. With him are Robert Morra of Bolton, whose wife, Joan, was flight director for the West Berlin exchange flight, and Ulrike Gesselin, flight director for the German contingent. Ambassadors and host families participated in a Walking Tour of Hartford during their recent 10-day visit. (Photo by Kinne)

# Weddings

## Wickwire-Herron

Mary Theresa Herron of Ridgefield and David Scott Wickwire of Manchester were married Aug. 2 at St. Mary's Church in Ridgefield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Herron of Ridgefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wickwire of 108 Green Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Charles W. Stubbs of St. Mary's Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Nancy Baldassarre of Westfield, N.J. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Herron of Elizabeth, N.J., and Rita Herron of Mt. Prospect, Ill., sister-in-law of the bride. Jeanne Wickwire of Manchester, the bride's

brother's sister, and Heather McGregor of New Britain. The bride's bridesmaids were Patricia Herron of Elizabeth, N.J., and Rita Herron of Mt. Prospect, Ill., sister-in-law of the bride. Jeanne Wickwire of Manchester, the bride's

A reception was held at Cobb's Mill Inn, Weston, after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in Glastonbury.

Mr. Wickwire is employed at American Airlines in Hartford. Mr. Wickwire is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

## Incest

# Authorities begin to listen

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Eight-year-old Tammi tells in her child's word how Daddy touched and kissed her and how he warned her not to tell Mommy.

It went on for three years. Now she is undergoing therapy at a San Diego Child Sexual Abuse Clinic.

Tightly clasped hands expose nails bitten to the quick. She has dark streaks under the eyes. The lines on the young face represent the marks left by nights of staying awake on guard against the possible return to her room by her father for one more sexual assault.

It is impossible to estimate the actual number of youngsters who, like Tammi, are victims of molestation. On average one a day in San Diego. In 1979 there were 263 reported cases.

San Diego was targeted by Dr. Marvin Bohstedt and Peggy Smith of the Social Research Center, Sacramento, for a study on child abuse. One of the laws on the books making it mandatory for the reporting of such incidents, they are hopeful they will be able to reach and help children before their experiences leave permanent scars.

"It is common knowledge in the field that most is not the most unreported types of child abuse," said Dr. David Sears, technical information specialist of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect in

Washington. "We can make a national estimate of 60,000 to 70,000 cases, but we consider this a base-line figure. Other experts as well as this report figure it is too low."

Sears said the number of reported incest cases has almost doubled from 1976 to 1978.

"All professionals are listening to the children more now and listening to them in terms of maybe it really did happen and not that it is just a fabrication on the part of the child to get even with a parent," said Gerald Vernon, director of San Diego's Child Sexual Abuse treatment program.

Sgt. Bill Dunn, head of San Diego Police Department's Child Abuse team, said reports of molestation average one a day in San Diego. In 1979 there were 263 reported cases.

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# Births

Gagnon, Abbie Lynn, daughter of Dennis F. and Karen Ware Gagnon of Putnam. She was born Aug. 2 at Putnam. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ware of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gagnon of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Vanda W. Simmons of Belington, Va. Her paternal great-grandmother is Amanda Gagnon of Northampton, Mass. She has a sister, Amanda, 2.

Salvatore, Antonio, son of Ignazio M. and Anna Conforto Salvatore of 29 Porter St., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Giacomo G. Conforto of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Salvatore of Sicily, Italy.

Pickering, Morgan Thomas, son of William J. and Mary Fletcher Pickering of Farmington. He was born Aug. 16 at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington. His maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher of New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering of Manchester.

Hansen, David Scott, son of Scott R. and Kathleen Shibel Hansen of 18 Murray Road, South Windsor. He was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. J.A. Shibel of Methuen, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Hansen of West Hartford. He has a brother, Craig, 4.

Junca, Leah Amanda, daughter of Michael A. and Linda Huard Jung of 63 Homestead St., Manchester. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Huard of Newton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rojas of Sun City, Ariz. She has a brother, Erik, 20 months old; and a sister, Jennifer, 5.

Seng, Borath, daughter of Sovann and Sland Phon Seng of Brandy Street, Bolton. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Vat Phon of Cambodia. Her paternal grandfather is Pann Var of Cambodia. She has a sister, Bora.

# School clothes have rugged, outdoor look

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back-to-school clothing for girls has a rugged, rugged look this year, says a trade magazine in its annual trends forecast for the children's wear industry.

"It's another tops and bottoms season," according to Earnshaw's Research.

Trouser jeans, workpans and sweatshirts are hot items, along with quilted vests of fleece and other fabrics.

The vests are designed for wear over bloused shirts.

Sweaters are another strong trend, the magazine article says.

"Preteen girls need only turn to the pages of their mother's high school annual to receive the fashion direction they need for fall," says another Earnshaw's article.

"Then (and now) the traditional colors prevail — gray for wool and khaki for cotton blends. Skirts are crystal clear, A-lined, half circle or killed. Dresses go shirtwaist.

Crew-neck sweaters, oxford cloth button-down shirts and blazers are popular for both boys and girls, Ms. Thompson says.

Overalls are plentiful, in corduroy or in railroad-striped fabric for the carpenter's or workman's look.

Favorite patterns for knits are plaid and the perennial madras and mock-madras are most prevalent and lace collars top virtually everything. Mock mother of pearl buttons and grosgrain finish these clothes."

It's called the preppy look, the classic styles of preparatory school students in the 1950s.

The sweatshirt look comes from adult fashions, says Thelma Thompson, an extension clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It's an extension of the jogging suit.

# Class plans reunion

The 1970 graduating class of Manchester High School will hold its 10th year class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Colony in Talcottville.

There will be a social hour beginning at 4:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30, and dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by "Midnight Express."

Invitations are being mailed. Anyone wishing further information may contact, Carol Joseph at 449-4149; Carol Scott Post, 649-5144; or Ramona Pabny Nimrowski, 646-6190.

# Grandparents Day is Sunday, Sept. 7

"It's great to be grand," proclaimed Mike Goldgar, the leading proponent of Grandparents Day. This country's newest national holiday is to be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 7.

Goldgar of Atlanta, Ga., is founder of the non-profit National Council for the Observance of Grandparents Day. He is also an abashedly, the dotting grandfather of four-year-old Jennifer Leigh Barber, a young lady who inspired her "gramps" to campaign for the new holiday.

Goldgar and Marian McQuade, an energetic grandmother from Oak Hill, W. Va., working in the love and care they seek legislative sanction of a Grandparents Day since 1973. They both supported a Grandparents Day bill which passed the Congress two years ago, permitting President Carter to proclaim the first country's newest national Grandparents Day holiday in 1978.

"I think that Marian and I were motivated by the same elements," Goldgar states. "Each of us had visited relatives or friends of our families in nursing homes. We were saddened by the sense of loneliness we encountered. We wanted to create an awareness of grandparents that these people with a link to the past, that they should not be forgotten but should be acknowledged for the love and care they gave their children and their children's children."

and, Goldgar said, the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The council anticipates that Grandparents Day will be observed in many communities with arts and crafts exhibits, photo contests and special religious services in which the generations of families participate.

The council plans to stage a "Grandparents of Tomorrow" exhibition this fall in the Hubert Humphrey Building, Washington, D.C. The site is headquarters for the office of Health and Human Services. The Grandparents audio-visual presentation will be open to the public without charge. In addition, the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers reports that Grandparents Day greeting cards are available in stores throughout the country to commemorate the event.

Individuals or civic organizations seeking information on the new holiday may contact: National Council for the Observance of Grandparents Day, P.O. Box 490022, Atlanta, Ga. 30349. Phone: (404) 467-9662.

# Thomas gets scholarship

Glenn S. Thomas of 8 Gerard St., Manchester, has been awarded the \$300 Eaton & Wales College Trust at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I.

Thomas is a student in the college's Culinary Division.

Among the area students named to the dean's list at the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Hartford, for the second semester, are:

East Hartford: Michael Cook, 224 138 Boulder Circle. South Windsor: Gary Carlson, 65 Main St.; Kristine Metzger, 56 Valley View Drive; Mary Ann Saunders Ave.; and Michael Reddy, 11 Andover Road.

Glastonbury: Michael Burgan, 51 Meadow Road; Joyce Hamner, 57 Nutbatch Knob; Elizabeth Henderson, 17 Robin Road; Cheryl Johnson, 14 Mountain Road; Sabrina Paschal, 34 Clinton St.; and Mark Zampino,

# Region Buckley aide named in area

SOUTH WINDSOR — Lincoln Streeter, Republican leader for the Town Council has been appointed South Windsor coordinator for the U.S. Senate campaign of Republican candidate James Buckley, according to GOP Town Chairman Richard Rittenband.

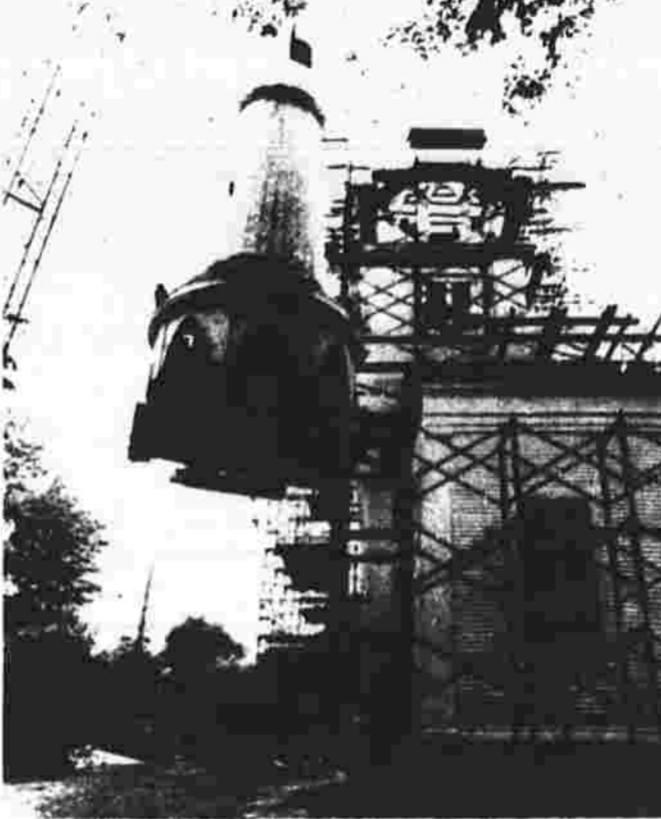
Streeter will coordinate Buckley's local campaign for the Sept. 9 GOP primary and Buckley's election campaign against Democratic senate nominee, Christopher Dodd.

Streeter urged South Windsor Republicans to vote for Buckley in the upcoming Sept. 9 primary.

"Jim Buckley is the only candidate with the experience, ability and broad-based appeal needed to mount an effective and winning campaign against Chris Dodd," Streeter added.

Further his six years of experience in the U.S. Senate and his thorough knowledge of the issues will make him an outstanding senator for the people of Connecticut," Streeter added.

Buckley is the endorsed Republican candidate.



## Steeple comes down

The 42-foot steeple of the Old Baptist Meeting House on the Hill in Yarmouth, Maine, was lowered by a 140-foot boom crane Wednesday as part of the building's restoration. Waning & Son Inc. of Westbrook is doing the \$73,625 town-financed job. (UPI photo)

# Rockville High sets schedules

VERNON — Rockville High School students in Grades 10, 11, and 12 may pick up their schedules on Wednesday, the first day of school, from 7:10 to 7:40 a.m.

Grade 9 students will receive their schedules by noon the opening day of school. All freshmen should report to the high school auditorium at 7:45 a.m. on the first day for an orientation meeting. They should bring their schedules with them.

The Grade 10, 11, and 12 students should pick up their schedules in the following rooms, according to the first letter of their last name and according to the house they will be in.

A-B, House A, room 143, House B, room 208, and House C, room 222; C-D, House A, room 142, House B, room 207, House C, room 223; E-F, House A, room 136, House B, room 202, House C, room 219 (E-F-G); G-H, House A, room 137, House B, room 203, House C, room 224 (H-I); J-K, House A, room 148, House B, room 204, House C, room 228 (K-L).

Also: L-M, House A, room 147, House B, room 209, House C, room 227 (M-N); O-P-Q, House A, room 141, House B, room 215, House C, room 231; R-S, House A, room 140, House B, room 214, House C, room 221; T-Z, House A, room 146, House B, room 213, House C, room 230.

# McManus elected president of PTO

VERNON — Bill McManus has been elected president of the Northeast PTO for the coming school year and Dorothy McManus, first vice president.

Other officers elected were: Peter Moulton, second vice president; Judy Burkhardt, secretary; Sally Kammer, corresponding secretary; Carol Nelson, treasurer; Jan Griggs, publicity chairman; Barbara Wilson and Bernadette Wallace, membership chairman.

Also: Linda Alley and Mary Ellen White, hospitality chairman; Lynda White, invitation chairman; Polly Schaefer, PTO Council representative; Ruth Ashe and Ginny Miller, teacher representatives. Joseph Bellis is principal of Northeast.

# Clinics scheduled at Coventry sites

COVENTRY — Community Health Service Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at Hanes Pharmacy Sept. 2 from 1 to 2 p.m.

The organization will also sponsor a clinic at Hill's Pharmacy Sept. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Beginning Sept. 2, the offices of Community Health Service Inc., Route 6, Columbia, will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Delegate held for picketing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A delegate to the Connecticut State Labor Council's annual convention was arrested when she joined other delegates in picketing a strike-bound downtown restaurant.

Merrilee Milstein, a lobbyist for District 1199 of the Hospital and Health Care Workers Union, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct when she went to the doorway of the Honis Oyster House.

Ms. Milstein, who was released on a written promise to appear in court, was among about 100 delegates from the statewide AFL-CIO meeting who picketed the restaurant where workers have been on strike for several months.

# School opening

VERNON — St. Bernard School will open Wednesday with the public schools. School will open at 8:30 a.m. and there will be a 9 a.m. mass for the students. All parishioners are invited to attend.

Uniforms won't be needed for the first month of school. Students will start wearing them on Oct. 1.

# South Windsor unit OKs Firestone plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night decided to waive certain procedures for the submission of applications requiring public hearings and unanimously approved the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s two-lot subdivision.

The commission unanimously waived a rule in its bylaws stating that applications requiring public hearings be submitted on the fourth Tuesday of each month. After waiving the rule, the commission unanimously approved the subdivision application.

The Firestone company has proposed dividing its property into two lots. The firm will retain one piece of the property along Bidwell Road, where its current building sits.

The newly created piece will be sold to the Yamazaki Machines firm for the construction of a showroom for metal turning machinery.

Edward Kuehn, Firestone's attorney, said the property is situated in an industrial zone and exacts in excess of the minimum zoning regulations for lot size.

Ed Pastula, a Yamazaki salesman, said the new firm would help bolster the town's tax base.

# Tag and Craft sale

VERNON — Spaces are available for the annual Tag and Craft Fair sponsored by the Northeast Elementary School.

The fair is scheduled for Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

The date is Sept. 20. The charge for each 12 foot by 12 foot space will be \$5. For reservations or information call 872-0339.

# Vernon council sets meeting on charter

VERNON — The Town Council will hold a special meeting Sept. 3 to take final action on proposed revisions to the town charter. The revisions will be on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

The revisions were discussed at a special hearing and meeting of the council on Monday and the council suggested some changes. Charles Pitkat, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant, also suggested his status in the proposed revisions.

The Charter Revision Commission was appointed to coordinate the charter as it pertains to operation of the sewage treatment plant. The operation of the plant has been divided among several departments.

Now it is being set up as a separate entity with the users to pay for the entire operation expenses.

Under the proposed revisions the commission called for the formation of a Department of Water and Pollution Control to consist of a director of water pollution control and an assistant.

Pitkat expressed concern about his position and that of his assistant and the council next Wednesday for approval.

# Editors seek input

VERNON — The Vernon Board of Education, expressing concern for providing the needs of all students, is asking any parents who may disagree with certain board transportation policies, to contact the administrative offices.

The administration will attempt to resolve any problems at that level. If the problem isn't resolved then state statutes provide for further recourse.

The state statutes provide, for any parent who feels that their child is being deprived of the right to have transportation to public schools, that they may "in writing, request a hearing by the Board of Education and such board shall give such person a hearing within 10 days of receipt of the written request, shall make a stenographic record or tape recording of such hearing and shall make a finding within 10 days after such hearing."

The local board said it is relaying this information to all parents to ensure that the concerns of all citizens of the town may be heard and dealt with in a fair and equitable manner.

# Vernon council rejects funds for tenant study

VERNON — With some council members feeling it would benefit too few residents, the Town Council has voted against including an amount of \$5,000 for a study on a proposed tenant-cooperative plan for the town.

Susan Lee, an attorney with Connecticut Legal Services, proposed the project several months ago and has since appeared at several public hearings to ask the town to use grant money for the study.

Under the plan, existing buildings would be renovated and owned by a community-based, non-profit corporation and tenants would earn shares in the corporation by paying rent.

George H. Russell, town planner, reminded the council that the town requested the \$5,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for fiscal year 1980 to study this same concept. The grant application was filed on a conditional basis and the town would know exactly how Russell said it was hoped that the study would allow the town officials to learn the pros and cons of this concept so they would know exactly what they would be dealing with.

He said the zoning regulations of the town make reference to cooperative housing by definition only, not by use district and therefore if the concept was approved the regulations would have to be amended. He said the basis for this type of regulation or amendment is to be found in those sections of the zoning laws dealing with condominiums and resident facilities for special education. He said the Zoning Board of Appeals has no power to allow this use in any zone at the present time.

Russell said, "Given the type of housing in question and the most likely potential tenant-owners, it seems most probable that these cooperatives would be found only in the Rockville section of town."

Russell advised the council that the legal issues involved in setting up a tenant cooperative are something which should be undertaken by a private attorney for the tenants who would be involved. He said the town attorney should be involved only insofar as the town is assured that no liability exists. "We do otherwise have to be asking the town to provide legal services for private individuals at taxpayers' expense," he said.

He said the town's role in the endeavor would be to provide the necessary zoning amendments and to provide the seed money through the grant and the final financial arrangements should be the responsibility of the tenant owners and their attorney.

In discussing the grant application for the coming fiscal year the council also decided against applying for \$30,000 to renovate the second story of the Senior Citizen Center but did agree to ask for \$10,000 to study such a proposal.

Also turned down by the council was a proposal to seek \$65,000 to buy land to build another housing project for the elderly. The council approved applying for \$133,000 to make changes and repairs to some of the existing senior citizen projects.

Other amounts were approved for: sidewalk projects, \$17,000; setting up an educational center in the barn at Valley Falls Park, \$10,000; renovations at the Henry Park pool, \$10,000. The total grant the town is seeking is for \$400,000.

The council-approved list has been turned over to the Planning Commission which will in turn make its recommendations to the council.

# School lunch policy set

Area schools are following the policy of the federal government in their determining of free and reduced price meals and milk. In keeping with the federal rules, the following family size and income criteria is being used for determining eligibility.

If the number of people in a family is one and the income is \$5,230 or below, the children are eligible for free meals. If the income is \$8,150 or falls between that and the \$5,230, a reduced price meal is allowed.

The scale followed allows some \$1,000 in income for each additional child in a family.

In addition, families not meeting the income criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses, are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent home from the schools in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the office of the principals in the various schools. The information given on the application will be kept confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for the program they should contact the school the child will attend.

Under the provision of the policy the principal of each school will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he or she can discuss the decision with the principal on an informal basis. If the parent wishes to make a formal appeal it may be done either orally or in writing by contacting the superintendent of schools office in the town in which they live.

# Troop 28 sets meeting

HERNON — Boy Scout Troop 28 will conduct a registration and will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Gilead Hill School.

The registration session is for boys, adult leaders, and troop committee members. New boys, ages 11 or older, registering with the troop for the first time, must be accompanied by a parent and pay a registration fee. Parents will be asked to sign up for participation in the program.

Boys previously registered with the troop need not be accompanied by a parent but should bring their registration fee.

Troop meetings will be held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Gilead Hill School. Anyone wishing more information should contact Scoutmaster Nick Infante or Joseph Kearns, Troop Committee chairman.

# Rham board sets meeting

HERNON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rham Junior High School library.

The board will go into executive session to discuss a personnel matter. Following this it will vote on the appointment of an assistant principal.

The next regular meeting of the board will be on Sept. 15.

# Fall meeting

HERNON — The first fall meeting of the Hebron Senior Citizens is scheduled for Sept. 4 at 1 p.m. in the social room of the Gilead Church.

Persons interested in being transported to the meeting in the newly-acquired van should contact Romo Saglio at 226-2265 or the Hebron Town Record Building prior to Sept. 2.

For the month of September

It's Michael's 80th Year  
We're celebrating the occasion with a year of specially priced diamond offerings

A star is born with style and flair in this 1/4 carat diamond pendant.

A ten-diamond chandelier star rests on a free form of 14k gold which is suspended from a lovely gold chain. Specially priced at \$440

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**New dean**

Robert Barde, dean of academic affairs at Manchester Community College, was one of the guests at a reception Tuesday at the student center at the college. Barde, who assumes his post this year, was one of the guests at the reception for Dr. William Vincent, new president of MCC. (Herald photo by Burbank)

## Absentee rate high for state workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The absentee rate for Connecticut state employees in 1978 and 1979 was 49 percent higher than in the private sector and cost taxpayers at least \$44 million, a private business group said today.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said the average state employee in those two years took nine sick days and three personal leave days and was absent from work 5.2 percent of the regular working time, or 12 out of 231 working

days. The CPEC said employees in the private sector were absent about 3.5 percent of the working time. The group also said that the \$44 million absentee cost for 1978 and 1979 did not include overtime and added staffing.

State employees are permitted up to 15 sick days annually for personal illness or family illness; medical and dental appointments; death in the immediate family and funerals. The sick days can be ac-

cumulated for future use. Employees also are allowed three personal leave days for any purpose.

The CPEC, in its current issue of Taxpayers News, said divisions with high levels of sick leave usage included the State Collections Services Bureau; the Cheshire and New Haven Correctional Centers, and Connecticut Valley and Norwich State Hospitals.

At the lower end of the scale for sick

leave usage were the Department of Correction; Laurel Heights Hospital; the Waterbury Regional Center; the Attorney General's Office; the Office of Policy and Management; the Agricultural Experiment Station; the Department of Economic Development and the Department of Education.

The CPEC added that the number of sick leave days by state employees has increased slightly since collective bargaining agreements with Connecticut workers went into effect in July.

## Productivity slumped in spring quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Productivity for all non-financial corporations slumped 1.1 percent during the spring quarter as output fell more than it has at any time in 22 years of record keeping, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

It was the sixth quarterly decline in productivity and the largest drop in a year. The only time that productivity has declined for a longer period of time — seven straight quarters — was during 1973-74 when the nation was experiencing its last recession.

The second quarter slump in productivity followed a meager 0.1 percent decline during the first three months of the year.

In its report, the Labor Department measures the productivity for all corporations doing business in the United States with the exception of banks, stock and commodity brokers, and finance and insurance companies.

Two components make up the productivity statistic — output by the corporations and the amount of hours worked by their employees.

The Labor Department said output fell 10.7 percent during the April-to-June quarter when the current recession was taking its heaviest toll on the economy.

The decline was the largest since record keeping began in this series back in 1958. At the same time, employee hours dropped 9.8 percent, marking the largest decline since the first quarter of 1975, the department said.

In another part of the report, the department said hourly compensation to workers — wages, salaries, fringe benefits

and employer contributions — increased 11.1 percent during the second quarter.

But "real" hourly compensation — what a worker's money and benefits are worth after inflation is taken into consideration

— fell 2.3 percent between April and June. It represented the ninth straight quarter of decline, the longest string on record,

and left the American worker with his lowest earning power since the first quarter of 1972.

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4x8x2 1/2 5.98  
Top quality Agency certified. Smooth 2 sides. Solid core. Many uses.

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Casing, passageway extra. REG. 32.99 \$29.99  
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### Americans Work Fewer Hours To Buy New Auto And Gas Than In 1950

In the face of soaring inflation, the number of hours it takes for an American family to buy a car and pay for gasoline has actually declined over the past 30 years.

This startling fact comes out of official government statistics. Figures supplied by the Department of Energy, the Department of Transportation, and U.S. Bureau of Census show that the median-income family of 1950 worked 1,184 hours to buy a car.

By 1979, the median-income family worked only 682 hours to buy a new car.

Even more startling are parallel figures on gas purchases. In 1950, the median family worked 93 hours to buy and consume 603 gallons of gasoline per vehicle. In 1979, the median-income family worked 62.5 hours to buy 702 gallons.

Background figures are as follows: Gasoline cost 26.7 cents a gallon in 1950. The family paid \$161 for 603 gallons out of a median family income of \$3,319. In 1979, gas cost 90 cents and the family paid \$632 to buy 702 gallons from an income of \$19,404.

What is the safe speed to drive in a fog? A good rule of thumb: If you can see six car lengths ahead and no more — slow to 20 to 30 mph. If you can see two car lengths ahead — 10 to 15 mph.

A dirty air filter can cost you money — and waste fuel. Make sure your air filter is replaced at periodic intervals.

Check your manual for the manufacturer's recommendation.

Reducing gasoline consumption by proper car maintenance, carpooling and improved driving habits are just three ways America's drivers can help improve the national economy.

### Money Supply Grows, Interest Rates Drop For New Car Loans

The availability of money for new-car loans has grown in recent weeks and interest rates have dropped, a survey of dealer associations discloses.

As a result, banks and the car financing corporations of the major car makers are offering favorable terms to prospective car buyers. In many cases, interest rates are falling below home mortgage rates and consumer loans made for other purposes.

This fact, coupled with large new-car inventories and high trade-in values for median-age cars, makes this summer an ideal buying time, says the National Automobile Dealers Association.

NADA cites as a typical example a new car buyer who bought a \$6,500 car with a rebate of \$500, received \$1,400 in trade-in for his old car, and took out a loan for \$4,600 on a 48-month contract at 13 percent. Monthly payments will be \$122.

In addition, the buyer will receive approximately \$465 as a deduction for loan interest when he pays his 1980 taxes. He will save an estimated \$500 in better gas mileage and another \$500 in anticipated maintenance and repairs on his old car. (The gas mileage and maintenance/repair figures are based on U.S. government statistics for 1980 vs. 1974 cars.)

Thus, combining his rebate, tax deduction, and the gas mileage and maintenance/repair savings over the next year, the buyer will enjoy the equivalent of a \$1,465 bonus for buying a 1980 car which, engineers say, represents the biggest technological breakthrough in decades.

### 70% of Average Car Price Increase Invested In Quality

A full 70 percent of the average \$365 increase in manufacturers' fall-of-1979 list prices for 1980 cars is invested in quality changes, according to the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Only 30 percent is accounted for by inflation.

The quality changes listed by the BLS include:

- \$118 for redesign of emission control systems to meet current and anticipated federal air quality standards.
- \$123.87 for engine and chassis changes to improve fuel economy and resist corrosion.
- \$13.29 for bumper safety improvements.

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That's right! Here's the deal you've been waiting for... LOW, LOW 10% new car financing direct from Dillon Ford! You'll save hundreds on the 1980 Pinto or Granada of your choice, but hurry, supply is limited and offer ends soon...

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# 1980 Car Is Biggest Design Breakthrough In Decades

## Figures Show Fuel Savings Are Dramatic

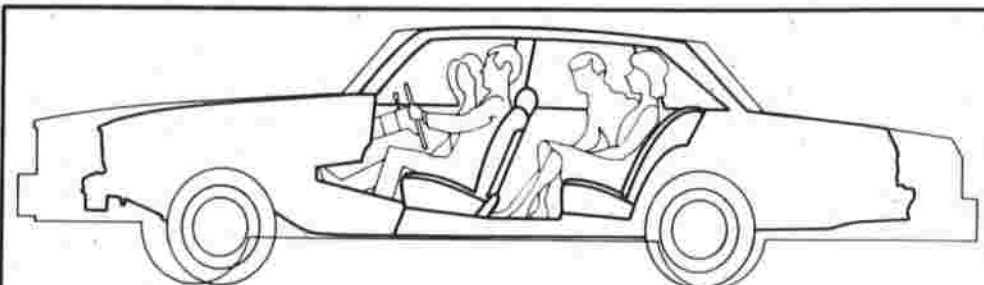
Concentration on engineering performance and economy has produced a 1980 car that automotive experts believe is the industry's biggest technological breakthrough in decades.

"Many Americans don't realize it yet," says George Irvin, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, "but we have the means to achieve energy independence right in our hands. One simple fact tells the story: If we could wave a wand and replace every 1974 or older car on the road with a 1980 model, we would save all of the oil we now import from Saudi Arabia and Libya combined. And American car owners would save billions of dollars at the same time. We would all be winners."

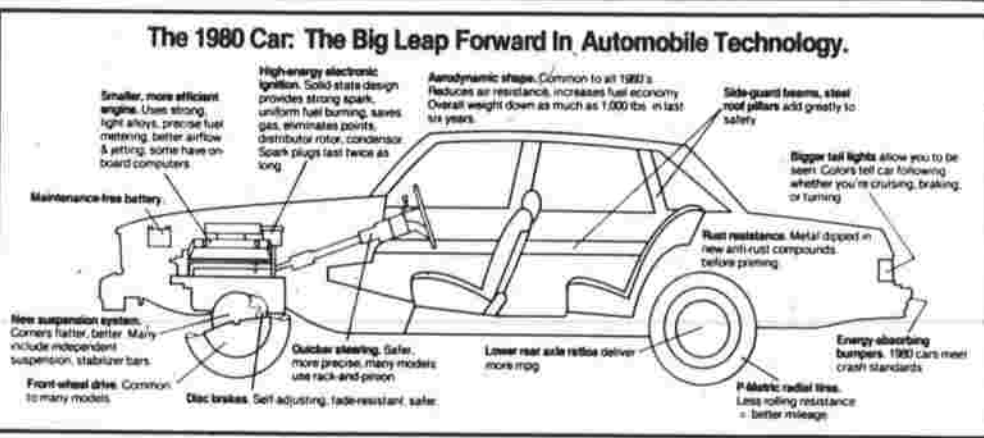
"The dramatic advance from a fuel mileage average of 13.9 miles per gallon in 1974 to 21.5 in 1980 is only one benefit of the 1980 car, but it's an important one," Irvin declares.

The NADA president listed these as the main contributors to fuel efficiency in the 1980 car:

- An aerodynamic design, common to all models, that lets the air flow around the car without piling up in front of it or creating a drag effect behind it.
- A major downsizing of the car, combined with use of lighter, stronger, metals, that has reduced the weight as much as 1,000 pounds but has retained as much (and sometimes has created more) interior space.
- Smaller, more efficient engines built from lighter alloys. The 1980 engine provides better fuel metering through better airflow and jetting or, depending on the design, through fuel injection and use of on-board computers.
- High energy electronic ignition systems that provide uniform fuel



**The dramatic difference.** The dramatic reduction in the size and weight of the automobile during the past six years is illustrated here by superimposing the silhouette of a typical median age 1974 car over that of a typical 1980 car. Note that the usable interior room of the 1980 car is as large as (in many models, larger than) it was in the 1974 car. Weight reduction in some models is as much as 1,000 pounds.



burning and eliminate breaker points, distributor rotor, and condenser.

• Slipperier lubricants that reduce friction, save gas, and require fewer oil changes.

• P-metric radial tires that produce less rolling resistance.

• Lower rear axle ratios that deliver more revolutions per turn of the drive shaft.

Quality control, performance, and greatly enhanced safety are other benefits of the 1980 breakthrough, says Irvin.

"Scratch an old car and you get rust," he says. "Let the car be exposed to the elements for a few years and corrosion sets in. Not any more. The 1980 car bodies are dipped in a compound that effectively resists rust and corrosion."

"Performance and safety are combined in the 1980 car, Irvin says. Quicker, more precise steering and independent suspensions that produce better traction and hug the road are "active" safety features that also increase the fun of driving and reduce driver fatigue. Fade-resistant, self-adjusting disc brakes permit quicker and more reliable braking.

Steel roof pillars "passively" protect a car's occupants, as do steel sidebeams that reinforce door panels and protect against a side-on collision. Stronger bumpers of uniform height absorb more energy. Seat belts are easier and more comfortable to use and occupants are more willing to use

them than in the past.

"The 1980 car is actually a tremendous bargain," Irvin says. "Not many people realize it but the median-income family worked only 682 hours in 1979 to buy a new car. In 1950, the median family worked 1,184 hours—almost twice as long.

"Today's buyer enjoys a whole cluster of benefits. He or she gets the finest car that's been produced in many, many years. It will save enormously in gasoline, oil, maintenance, and repairs. Given the economic conditions that have afflicted dealers, the buyer will get it this summer at a barebones cost. The trade-in value will be high. And the interest on the balance, if financed, will produce a nice deduction in the buyer's 1980 income taxes. You really can't go wrong."

## National Association Advises Common-Sense Gas Approach

The reason many car owners fail to take well-meaning advice on how to save gas—drive less, walk more, share work and shopping trips, use public transportation—is that it's sometimes impractical.

People who live in the suburban complexes we've been building since World War II can't easily walk to a shopping mall five miles away. Speedy, frequent bus service often is unavailable. And families with varying schedules often can't share rides as much as they'd like without substantial and expensive loss of time.

Thus, says the National Automobile Dealers Association, we should seek gas-saving measures that are practical and can be accepted without drastic changes in work and personal habits.

In the common sense category, NADA says, are these:

- Drive as if you have an egg between your foot and the gas pedal. Consistent foot pressure, as opposed to stamping on the accelerator, can save up to 10 percent of the gas you

use. At \$1.50 a gallon, you'll save more than \$100 a year.

- Check your tire pressures every time you buy gas. Surveys show that 9 out of 10 tires are underinflated. Keeping tires inflated to manufacturer specifications can save up to 5 percent of the gas you use—\$50 or more.

- Have your dealer tune up your car once a year. Eight out of 10 drivers fail to do it. Regular tune-ups can save, conservatively, 10 percent of present gas consumption.

To get the biggest gas saving of all, says NADA, trade in your old car. A 1980 car gets an average of 52 percent better gas mileage than the median-age (1974) car still on the road. The 1974 car owner, says the Environmental Protection Agency, gets 13.9 mpg instead of the fleet average of 21.5 mpg for the 1980 models. This means a difference of up to and often more than \$500 a year and, warns the Department of Transportation, another \$500 for annual repairs and maintenance of the older car.

## Ideal Economy Factors Are Cited By Automobile Dealers

What is the ideal set of conditions for getting the very best gas mileage out of your car?

The National Automobile Dealers Association cites these:

- Drive as if there were an egg between your foot and the gas pedal. This image will help you to avoid jack-rabbit starts and sudden stops and save as much as 10 percent of the gas you consume.
- Observe the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit on highways. A car driven at 70 uses about twice as much gas as a car going 50 mph.
- Don't let your car sit and idle. Start it and drive it away. It'll warm up while driving.
- Consolidate your trips; short trips and cold engines produce poor mileage and waste.
- Keep your car free of excess weight.

Don't use the trunk or back seat as a place to store junk.

- Check your tire pressures every week. This can save you up to 5 percent of the gas you use each year.

- Take your car to your dealer for a tune-up once a year. This will save at least 10 percent of your gas consumption.

- To achieve the biggest saving of all, trade your median age 1974 or older car in on a 1980 model. The average saving is 305 gallons per year at 12,000 miles of driving. Government figures show that the fleet average of the 1980 car is 21.5 mpg; for the 1974 car it's 13.9 mpg.

The superior fuel efficiency of the 1980 car flows from several factors: An aerodynamic design that lets the air flow around the car instead of piling up in front of it or creating a drag behind it. Smaller overall dimensions without sacrificing interior room. A lighter, more efficient engine with precise fuel metering and high-energy ignition. Slipperier lubricants and radial tires; both reduce friction. Lower axle ratios that deliver more revolutions for each turn of the drive shaft.

**DECLARE YOUR ENERGY INDEPENDENCE BUY A 1980 CAR NOW**

### TRADE VALUE UP

The average trade-in value of a used car rose by 8.8 percent during 1979. Value in 1979 was \$3,413; in 1978, it was \$3,136.

## Safety Advances Overlooked As Critics Praise Fuel Efficiency of 1980 Cars

The 1980 car has been justly praised for the impressive gain it has registered in fuel efficiency. The 1980 car gets 52 percent better gas mileage than the median-age car now on the road.

But, says the National Automobile Dealers Association, some impressive advances in safety are being overlooked in the preoccupation with gas mileage.

NADA says that the safety advances can be grouped into "active" and "passive" categories. Among the "active" advances are quick, more precise steering (rack-and-pinion, first invented in America, is common in the smaller models); fade-resistant disc

brakes; independent suspensions that hug the road and corner flatter; common use of stabilizer bars that keep the car level on turns; and use of more glass for better all-round visibility.

"Passive" advances include steel roof pillars to replace the fragile "hard-tops" of yesterday; steel sidebeams in door panels to guard occupants against side-on collisions; energy absorbing bumpers of uniform height; larger and brighter headlamp and taillights so that you can be seen as well as see better; and comfortable seat belts that occupants are far more apt to use than belts on earlier models.

The 1980 car is a major breakthrough in design, performance, and gas mileage.

You may be able to cut its price by

**1/2**

The 1980 car represents the biggest design breakthrough in decades. It offers 52 percent better gas mileage than the median-age 1974 car. It's lighter, stronger, safer, and offers key advances like quick steering; road-hugging suspensions; precise fuel metering; fade-resistant disc brakes; long-lasting lubricants; and low-friction radial tires.

But it's expensive, you say. Here's how to cut that cost, maybe in half:

1. Ask the dealer for a discount or rebate. He's got to make room for his 1981 models this summer.
2. Compare the EPA gas mileage and purchase price of two or more cars you like. If one costs more but uses less gas, figure out the trade-off over a three-year period. In general, a 1980 car will use about \$500 less gas than a 1974 car.
3. Find out how much you can get for your old car. Trade-in values are inflated right now. (They'll likely decline as greater numbers of fuel-efficient cars hit the road.)
4. Figure out your first-year saving in repair and maintenance. The 1980 cars have long maintenance schedules, need fewer oil changes than older models. The U.S. government says that a 1974 car will cost about \$500 in repairs and maintenance this year.
5. Calculate the deduction you can claim on your 1980 income tax for car loan interest. It could be \$400-500.
6. Add it all up. Assume you get a \$500 rebate, save \$500 in gas, get \$1,400 in trade-in, save \$500 in repairs, and can claim \$450 in income tax deduction. That totals \$3,350. If the car you like costs \$6,500, it now will cost you \$3,150.

**BUY A 1980 CAR: IT'S A BARGAIN**

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

## Bundle Of Benefits Awaits Median-Age Car Owner Who Trades For 1980 Car

An impressive bundle of benefits awaits the owner of a median-age car who trades it in for a new 1980 model. First, let's face it, tight money and high interest rates over the past year have made dealers eager to sell you a new car. Declining interest rates, combined with dealer need to make room for 1981 models, makes the summer of 1980 an ideal time to find a new-car bargain.

To anticipated purchase-price discounts add several sizeable bonuses. The 1980 car represents a dramatic breakthrough in automotive technology. One of its major benefits is greatly improved gas mileage.

The fleet average of the 1980 cars is 21.5 miles per gallon. Compare this with the average 13.9 your 1974 car gets—if you've given it regular tune-ups—and the savings translates into about \$500 a year in gasoline.

Another worthwhile saving, assuming you finance your car, is the tax deduction you can claim for auto loan interest. You may be able to

take \$400-\$500 off your 1980 income tax.

And don't forget to consider the presently inflated trade-in value of your old car. The average trade-in value went up 9 percent in 1979. But this trend is unlikely to continue as more and more fuel-efficient cars hit the road and repair costs of older cars go up. (Government figures show that the 1974 car owner is likely to spend \$500-\$600 this year in repairs.)

Put these factors together and figure out what a new car with fuel-efficient engine, stronger, lighter metals, solid-state ignition and other advances will really cost you.

If, for example, you get a rebate of \$500 from the dealer, get \$1,400 for your old car, claim a tax deduction of \$450 on your car loan, and save \$500 in down-the-drain repairs, you'll accrue \$3,350 to offset against the price of a new car. If the new car you want costs \$6,500, you have cut the price in half.

## HELP MEET OUR ENERGY GOALS

Suppose every car owner did what you do. If you checked your tire pressures every week, you would save all the oil we import from the United Arab Emirates.

281,400 bbls/day



If you got a tune-up every year, you'd save all the oil we import from Venezuela.

676,500 bbls/day

If you traded in your 1974 or older car for any 1980 car, you'd save all the oil we import from Saudi Arabia and Libya.



1,998,500 bbls/day

Declare your ENERGY INDEPENDENCE

Don't Wait in Line For an Import!!



NEW 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Equipped with rear window defroster, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, PB, PS, plus more. Stock # 0395

\$4990<sup>00</sup>

All Pontiac Models in Stock at Similar Savings

**LYNCH**

500 West Center St., Manchester • 646-4321

NEW DATSUN 200-SX IS HERE!

It's gonna drive you wild! Revolutionary new 4-cylinder, NAPS-2, fuel-injected engine actually delivers 8% more horsepower from 33% less gas than last year's 200-SX. This is the car that combines high styling with high mileage.

Sport Luxury Standards  
• 2.0 liter 4-cylinder 1,395 cc engine • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed overdrive manual transmission • Electronic sensor system • 4-wheel power assisted disc brakes • And much, much more

5-speed transmission  
EPA EST MPG, EPA EST HWY  
28 40  
Remember: Compare these estimates to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get a different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length. Also remember that your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the EPA estimated highway fuel economy.

"EASY TO SERVICE"

"VERY ECONOMICAL"

"IT'S GOT THE LOOKS. IT'S GOT THE FEEL ..."

"DATSUN, YOU DONE GOOD-O-O-ODI!"

—ROAD TEST, FEBRUARY, 1980.



DATSUN DATSUN

643-4165

De Cormier Motor Sales  
285 BROAD ST, MANCHESTER

## Fuel Efficiency Quiz

Most car owners know considerably less than they should about conserving gasoline. How much do you know? Answer this quiz and check your answers at the bottom.

- When you start a cold engine, you should let it idle for:
  - One minute
  - Thirty seconds
  - Not at all
- You should check your tire pressures:
  - Every week
  - Every month
  - Every 60 days
- You should take your car to your dealer for an engine tune-up every:
  - Thirty months
  - Six months
  - One year
- Maintaining gentle foot pressure instead of stamping on the accelerator will save you:
  - No significant amount
  - Ten percent or more
  - One percent
- Wheels should be aligned and balanced every:
  - Month
  - Six months
  - Year
- One out of every two cars on the road is a:
  - 1978 model or older
  - 1976 model or older
  - 1974 model or older
- The average gas mileage of the median-age car on the road is:
  - 13.9 miles per gallon
  - 16.3 miles per gallon
  - 20.4 miles per gallon
- The average gas mileage of the 1980 car is:
  - 17.1 miles per gallon
  - 19.2 miles per gallon
  - 21.5 miles per gallon
- The design changes responsible for the dramatic increase in the gas mileage of the 1980 car are:
  - Aerodynamic body shape that eliminates drag
  - Downsizing and lighter metal alloys
  - More precise fuel metering and solid state ignition
- If we could replace every median-age car on the road with a 1980 car, we would save as much oil as:
  - We buy from Venezuela
  - We get from Alaska
  - We import from Saudi Arabia and Libya

ANSWERS: 1.C; 2.A; 3.C; 4.B; 5.B; 6.C; 7.A; 8.C; 9.A,B,C; 10.C.

## New Program Will Assist Consumers With Complaints

If car buyers have a problem involving a new car or truck dealer, what can they do? Call AUTOCAP. The Automotive Consumer Action Program is a free auto complaint service. Sponsored voluntarily by local new car and truck dealer associations, AUTOCAP panels, composed equally of consumer and dealer representatives, review unresolved complaints and make suggestions to resolve them.

All regional AUTOCAPs follow standards set by the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), and the program has been endorsed by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs as "a major step in addressing automotive complaints."

When a consumer contacts AUTOCAP with a complaint, AUTOCAP staff send out a questionnaire for the customer to give the exact nature of the problem, and the efforts made to solve it. This information is then forwarded to the dealership involved to give it a chance to settle the problem. Most complaints will be resolved at this stage.

If the problem still exists after 10 days, the complaint is referred to the local AUTOCAP panel for review. The entire process usually takes about one month, and the consumer is regularly informed of the progress of his or her case.

The decision of the local AUTOCAP panel is binding on the dealership involved; the customer is free to pursue other solutions. Local AUTOCAPs vary in size, depending on the number of car and truck dealerships participating.

A consumer who buys a car from an AUTOCAP-participating dealership knows that any problems that he or she might have can be mediated in a manner fair to consumer and dealer alike.

AUTOCAP is usually listed in the white pages of the telephone directory and most participating dealers advertise their involvement at their facilities. Consumers can also check with their local automobile dealers association or contact the National AUTOCAP Director, National Automobile Dealers Association, 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean, Virginia 22102.

## Old Car Invites Loss, New Government Figures Show

You say you own a median-age 1974 or older car in working order and it wouldn't make economic sense to buy a new one. If that's what you believe, take a look at official government figures.

What they show is that you're probably spending \$1,000 or more a year for nothing, getting no interest deduction to offset income taxes, and risking an impending loss in trade-in value.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the average 1974 car gets 13.9 miles per gallon, the EPA, is 21.5. This translates into a saving of more than 300 gallons a year for the average driver and, depending on gasoline prices, \$500 and more. Further, says the U.S. Department of Transportation, the cost of repairing and maintaining a median-age car this year, adjusted for inflation, is estimated at \$546 for a subcompact, \$542 for a compact, and \$632 for a full-sized car.

To this non-productive expense can be added the loss of a tax deduction for interest on a new-car loan—up to \$1,000 in the first year of purchase—and the likelihood that yesterday's gas guzzlers will soon lose their trade-in value as the energy efficiency of new cars continues to increase.

Contrary to what many people think, the price of new cars has consistently lagged behind the inflation rate, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Since 1967, the standard "base year" used for such measurements, the Consumer Price Index for a variety of common goods and services has risen by 139.8 percent.

During that same period, new car prices have gone up only 75 percent, says BLS.

## Gas-saving hints

Carpooling is one of the easiest ways to reduce gasoline consumption. If only two persons were riding in every car, the number of cars now used for commuting purposes could be reduced by 20 percent.

Park and walk should be the motto of all shoppers. Plan shopping trips to include as many of your family's needs in one trip as you can. And then, park your car in a central location down town or at shopping areas and walk to the various stores, making frequent return trips to unload your purchases. It's healthier and saves money, too.

Every pound of extra weight in your car means extra gasoline consumption. Don't carry extra items in your trunk.

Motorists observing the national 55 m.p.h. speed limit are both tire-savers and gas-savers. The national highway death toll was approximately 10,000 in 1974 when drivers were carefully observing the 55 m.p.h. limit, but it is exceeding again as speed limit observance wanes.

If tires squeal in a gentle rattle, that means they're underinflated. When that happens, your car uses more gas and tires wear out quicker. Keep them inflated to the maximum recommended by the manufacturer.

If you're thinking about a new car, consider gasoline consumption and make this a prime factor in your decision.

**BR**

**Bob Riley Oldsmobile**  
345 Center St., Manchester—649-1749

**1980 OMEGA** STOCK # 139  
Rear window defogger, bright roof drip moldings, deluxe wheel covers, PS, PB, WSW, stripes, body side moldings.  
List Price \$6780.63  
**BOB RILEY OLDS SALE PRICE \$6097**

<p><b>BUCK SKYHAWK, 1980</b> Coupe equipped with 4 speed, sunroof, buckets, console, driven only 5000 miles, showroom condition.</p> <p><b>\$123.28*</b> Per month with approved credit. \$2850 sale price, \$1500 down plus tax &amp; reg. 48 monthly payments. 16% APR. \$1567.44 finance charge. \$5917.44 total of payments.</p>	<p><b>PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS, 1976</b> This car is really loaded and must be seen to be fully appreciated.</p> <p><b>\$65.04*</b> Per month with approved credit. \$2850 sale price, \$1000 down plus tax &amp; reg. \$491.44 finance charge. \$2341.44 total of payments. 16% APR.</p>
<p><b>CHEVROLET CAMARO, 1975</b> Equipped with 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stripes, radio and more.</p> <p><b>\$115.88*</b> Per month with approved credit. \$3295 sale price, \$1500 down plus tax &amp; reg. 30 monthly payments. \$626.40 finance charge. \$2476.40 total of payments.</p>	<p><b>BUCK LESABRE, 1977</b> Custom 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, AT, PS, PB, Air, Landau top, custom interior, sport wheels and more.</p> <p><b>\$87.71*</b> Per month with approved credit. \$3295 sale price, \$1500 down plus tax &amp; reg. \$662.58 finance charge. \$3157.58 total of payments. 16% APR.</p>

10 Minutes from Hartford. Take route 1-86 to Manchester exit 92, bear right on Center Street past three traffic lights to Bob Riley Oldsmobile on left, 150 ft from the junction of Broad and Center Streets.

MODEL END  
**CLEARANCE**  
 SAVE MONEY - AVOID THE  
**1981 PRICE INCREASE!**



1980 Monza Cpe. 4 cyl., 4 spd., radio, wheel opening moldings, whitewalls, body side moldings, bumper rub strips, tinted glass, bumper guards, full wheel covers, vinyl interior. Stk. No. 4297.

**SALE PRICED \$4650**



1980 Malibu 2 Door Coupe. 4.4 V-8, auto., power steering, AM radio, rear seat speaker, whitewall radials, full wheel covers, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings. Stk. No. 3498.

**SALE PRICED \$5750**



1980 Caprice Classic 4 Door. V-6, auto., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, remote mirror, body side moldings, pin striping, tilt wheel, whitewalls, full wheel covers. Stk. No. 4202.

**SALE PRICED \$6435**



1980 Citation 2 Dr. Hatchback Cpe. V-6, 4 spd., power brakes, mats F&R, body side moldings, AM radio, steel belted whitewalls, full wheel covers. Stk. No. 4259.

**SALE PRICED \$5925**

**120 1980 CHEVYS TO CHOOSE FROM**



**OUR LATE MODEL USED CARS ARE INSURED AGAINST MAJOR REPAIRS FOR 12 MONTHS**

**OR 12,000 MILES**

**CARTER**

**1229 MAIN ST.**

**646-6464**



**MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT**

**Ho**  
**Blaze**  
**3rd tr**

BOSTON (UPI) — stricken horses, thoroughbreds, die down today in an moving fire at 5 racetrack. Officials have been involved.

Ten horses man from the burning cluding two that r yard with their back

It was the third strike New England the past month. Ro in New Hampshire by a blaze July 29 a Downs in Maine w Aug. 19.

The fire broke out force shortly after a Fire officials said wooden barn, which to 50 horses, wa flames when they a

"It was useless, maybe half the hors stalls," said stab Dougherty. "We ju them out."

He said the ho stricken by the fast-bucked and kicked efforts to lead them of the horses bolter burning building a been rescued and d

"It's the only safe they know," said track's assistant ge

Some track hand the possibility of ar

"After seeing Rockingham, you h but it's a chance, Ricard O'Donnell, through everyone's

The Fire Departm it was investigating of arson and said being listed as "sus

"The fact that it of an incendiary n that," said Bucc

**Liqu**

By KEVIN Herald Re

MANCHESTER—group of Charter O residents seeking to of the Brass Hammer woman will have th heard before the Commission Sept. 11

A spokeswoman to sion said Thursday 2 group's petition whic 11, had been notified

**Stat**

By DAVE LA Herald Re

HARTFORD—Th to wait until after t October before it testimonial evide suspect charged in the June 18 slaying of Glastonbury.

Superior Court J Bieluch this mornin hearing on suspect of Glastonbury, to a until the State Supr on an appeal.

**Plan**