

HOSES ARE PART OF ROBOT SYSTEM concept weds machines to graphite construction

# And they'll use graphite Robots will build planes

By James J. Doyle  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — When Don Stansbarger of Northrop Corp. first proposed a factory of the future — making airplanes with robots — people laughed, but the idea is becoming a reality.

"We took our blinders off and went to work. We admitted people would laugh at us," he said, "and sure enough, they did."

Stansbarger is Northrop's manager for the Factory of the Future division.

THE FUTURE FACTORY concept weds two modern technologies for maximum efficiency. The first is automation, robots. The second is the use of lightweight graphite in the construction of airplanes. Graphite, in one form, is the soft black carbon in lead pencils. In another, it's a lubricant.

But treated differently, it is a lightweight, strong, tensile material that can be formed and cut like fabric and used for airplane skins.

It is half the weight and three times as strong as aluminum.

Stansbarger said in an interview. He said the future factory currently uses 11,000 square feet of a 325,000-square-foot plant. "It is the start of the automated factory, that will be finished toward the end of the decade," he said.

WHEN IT IS COMPLETED, he said, "I will walk in and a robot will be running the factory."

The idea of the robot-assembly line, the futuristic factory where machines do the work, came about as Stansbarger struggled with the problem of how to incorporate non-metallic materials into airplane design.

"I always dreamed of an airplane that was 60 percent graphite in weight," he said. "We started in 1967 working towards that goal."

Northrop also found it could not produce on a cost competitive basis by hand techniques, he said. "We started looking in 1974-75 at what would be a new factory, a factory of the future."

and humidity-controlled area for advanced composite materials. It also has two autoclaves — large sterilizers — and two 48-foot-long Gerber computer-controlled cutters.

The Gerber cutters are automatic knives "right out of the garment industry," he said. "It's the same thing used to cut materials for suits, pants, dresses."

The factory also includes an inspection area with two ultrasonic test systems and three X-ray units.

"All the cutting is automatic," he said. The material movement and distribution will be done several ways on computerized monorails, with robotcars driven by radio frequency and a car track with small computer-driven open cars.

"We inspect each station with overhead video cameras and will actually laminate the graphite structures with robotics and inspect the final assemblies with automated techniques."

HE SAID THE FACTORY is turning out rudder parts and horizontal stabilizers for the F-18 fighter. The lighter, being produced by Northrop and McDonnell Douglas Corp., is 9 percent graphite currently, and Stansbarger said he thinks by 1985 it will be 25 percent graphite and eventually 60 percent graphite.

**Candidate holds one-man 'debate'**  
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**An old product for new purpose**  
... page 11

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# Manchester Herald

**Economic indicators down 0.9%**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's sensitive index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.9 percent in August, the first downward in five months, the Commerce Department said today.

The four previous months had shown "improvement that was repeatedly cited by administration officials as signs of approaching better times."

An accompanying index of coincident indicators, measuring current economic activity, dropped 0.6 percent, showing August was the worst month so far of the 13-month-old recession.

The negative direction of the figures had been publicly estimated several days beforehand by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and other department officials, "to soften the impact of the news," one of the officials said.

Questioned on NBC's "Today" program prior to release of the economic indicators, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said a one-month decline after four consecutive months of improvements does not derail recovery.

"I would suggest, combining five months, we're in the up phase," Regan said.

A separate report by the Labor Department today showed the latest weekly unemployment claims reached a recession high, a seasonally adjusted total of 703,000 new unemployment claims for the week ending Sept. 18, the highest since the claims were first adjusted for routine layoff trends in 1963.



Getting ready for market  
Francisco Flores (left) and Wes Brown prepare plans for shipping to wholesalers at the Bolton Evergreen Nursery.

## Beirut Airport open; Gemayel thanks peace force

By Philip Williams  
United Press International

A full slate of flights — four arrivals and six departures — was scheduled for the airport's first day of operation, connecting Lebanon with the world for the first time since Israel's June 6 invasion.

The airport is the base for the 800 Marines already in Lebanon, and the 400 scheduled to arrive later today. Israeli soldiers arrested four gunmen who shot to death a 70-year-old Palestinian man in the Ain Al Helwan refugee camp on Tuesday.

The gunmen were believed to be Christian militiamen allies of Israel who were responsible for the Sept. 16-18 massacre of Palestinian refugees in west Beirut, the radio said, quoting Lebanese security sources.

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Units of the 800-man Marine force that arrived Wednesday, cleared a beach near the airport of mines for the landing later today of another 400 men, along with heavy armament that includes M-60 tanks.

## New laws effective Friday Penalties stiffened in several areas

HARTFORD (UPI) — Drunken drivers will find the going tougher in court and people charged with other crimes will find it harder to profit from their actions under new laws in Connecticut.

More than 175 of the more than 500 bills adopted by the Legislature during its regular session and signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill will take effect Friday.

The new laws cover a host of areas from profits generated through racketeering and loan sharking to dropping a requirement the state librarian be notified where veterans are buried.

Many of the new laws deal with crime, including measures aimed at fighting crime and stiffening penalties for people convicted of certain offenses.

Penalties will be stiffened for setting fire to a building to collect insurance proceeds as well as for engaging in a highspeed chase to elude police.

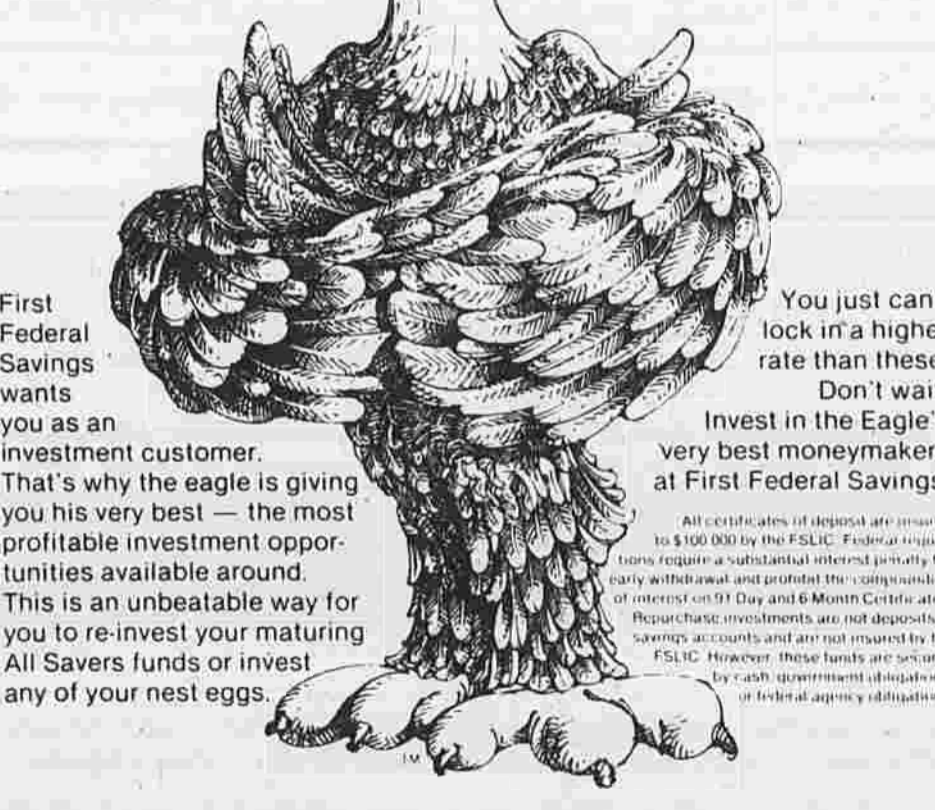
State police will be able to seek permission for more than 35 wiretaps a year "upon a showing of an emergency situation" that "may result in imminent peril to the public health, safety or welfare."

ANOTHER NEW LAW targets organized crime, making it a crime to invest profits from racketeering or loan sharking to establish or invest in a legitimate business or to invest the profits in real property.

New handgun laws prohibit people convicted of certain felonies from owning a pistol or revolver and prohibit anyone from bringing a firearm or dangerous device into the Capitol or other building housing legislative offices.

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- CONTROLS THE COURT'S FISCAL AFFAIRS RESPONSIBLY
- GIVES PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EACH CASE

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Committee To Re-Elect Judge Fitzgerald  
Emmett D. Gemma, Treasurer

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## FOI law said not to apply

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has ruled that meetings of Board of Directors committees are not legally required to be open to the press and public.

The question was raised when the Manchester Herald asked the town to open board committee meetings. The Herald contends that the closed door meetings violate the state's Freedom of Information Act.

O'Brien, citing several precedents by the state Freedom of Information Commission and an advisory opinion by the attorney general, said committee meetings are only required to be public when a committee is given some of the government agency's governmental authority.

He also said committee meetings are required to be public if a committee's "disposition of any matter in any given case is treated by the full Board of Directors to be so conclusive as to preclude independent consideration."

O'Brien said the Board of Directors committees merely act informally as information-gathering and advisory panels.

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## How a UFO buzzed Loring

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

It's been almost seven years since Steve Eichner saw the glowing craft hovering "like an elongated football" shaped over a nuclear weapons storage area at Loring Air Force Base in Maine.

He passed since he saw the craft, the memory of that fall night, shortly before Halloween, when the ship broke through stringent security precautions and evaded pursuers with incredible speed, is still vivid in Eichner's mind.

appeared. Within a few minutes, it reappeared over an airstrip, he said, and his crew drove toward it, down a back road into a restricted area where even they should not have been.

# News Briefing

## Snow and cold whip the Rockies

By United Press International

More than 2 feet of snow whipped by a cold rush of Canadian air blasted parts of the Rockies, bringing Reno, Nev., its first snow in 83 years. Thunderstorms soaked northwest Iowa with more than an inch of rain in 15 minutes.

More than 15 inches of snow blanketed Snowbird, Utah, in 24 hours, starting Wednesday. The National Weather Service posted travelers' advisories for the mountains of Nevada, Wyoming and Utah as steady snow clogged passes and glazed roads.

Snow fell amid thunder and lightning at Reno, Nev., for the first time in 83 years. The 1 1/2-foot snow cover and thick clouds held the high temperature to 48 Wednesday, three degrees cooler than the record set in 1919. Rain turned to snow and sleet sat an inch deep in city streets.

Freeze and frost warnings were posted for the Dakotas as blustery northwest winds pushed unseasonably cold air south.

Showers and thunderstorms bombed the Midwest. More than an inch of rain soaked Hartly, Iowa, in five minutes. The storms stretched from upper Michigan to southeast Nebraska.

## Huge platinum gold heist revealed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Thieves got away with \$11.5 million in gold and platinum in history's biggest precious metals robbery but both the owners and the authorities managed to keep it secret for six months.

The news broke Wednesday in a hearing reference amid the dry verbiage of the Hastenburg Platinum Holdings Ltd. shareholders report. Police said they have no leads in the case, which has been under investigation since March.

Rustenburg, the world's biggest platinum producer, buried the news in the third of four small-print notes "at the bottom of a preliminary annual profit statement released Wednesday."

The note said earnings per share would be lower by 5 cents because a "significant quantity of semi-refined materials containing platinum group metals and gold was stolen ... during the year."

The heist was stolen from the Matley Rustenburg Refiners at Wadville near Germiston, 7 miles east of Johannesburg, in March, police said. There were no other details available on the robbery.

## Amerasian kids on way to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The largest group of Amerasian children to leave Vietnam in the seven years since U.S. troops left Southeast Asia flew to Bangkok today on the first leg of a reunion with their fathers in the United States.

Vietnamese authorities said the group of 11 was "just the beginning," and a spokesman promised that 26 more would be turned over for a similar reunion next week.

The children were chattering, but well-behaved at Tan Son Nhut, the airport serving Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, as they awaited their flight.

None of the children could speak English well, but occasionally one would pipe, "Let's go to America" in Vietnamese.

Vietnam also cleared nine relatives of the children, aged seven to 15, to accompany them to the United States. At the same time, 226 Vietnamese emigrating under the Orderly Departure Program also left on the Air France jetliner.

## Older color TVs may be perilous

BOSTON (UPI) — Children using older color televisions such as display screens, for home computers or video games like Pac-Man and Space Invaders may be exposed to dangerous levels of radiation, doctors warned today.

Young people who spend two hours a day hunched over color TV sets made before 1970 could be subjecting their eyes and thyroid to seven to eight times the safe amount of radiation, the physicians from Veterans Medical Center in Washington reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"Although it is generally agreed that the video display terminal is not a major source of radiation for the user," the doctors wrote, "field surveys of older color television sets have indicated that 1.3 to 16.2 percent of receivers at some surface point exceed 0.5 milliroentgens per hour, which is the limit for emission set by the Food and Drug Administration Bureau of Radiologic Health."

Radiation intensity is a function of distance and would not be a problem at normal viewing positions. However, people using microcomputers or playing video games often tend to sit close to the display screen.

## Jobless claims change ordered

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A U.S. District Court judge has ordered the state Labor Department to change its illegal procedures for handling appeals of unemployment compensation claims.

Judge Warren W. Eginton's decision Wednesday opens the door to rehearings for people who have been denied jobs benefits under the old procedures.

He said the practices of the unemployment compensation review board "are not reasonably calculated to ensure full payment of ... benefits" and are "so haphazard" mistakes are likely to be made and appeals dismissed "without serious or fair consideration."

The rules violate the constitutional right to due process and must be replaced with something more equitable within 60 days, Eginton said.

## Mild flu season seen for state

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials have predicted another mild flu season in Connecticut but advised the sick and elderly to take precautions against illness.

Flu season usually runs from October through April with a peak in February, the Department of Health Services said Wednesday.

It recommended an immediate flu shot for people over 65 and for those suffering from chronic illness such as leukemia and other cancers, diabetes, anemia and heart, lung and kidney disease.

"But for most people flu is not a serious problem," said Charles Alexander of the department's immunization program.

He said those suffering from influenza virus infections experience fever, chills, headache and muscle aches, followed by runny nose, sore throat and cough.

The cough is often severe and last for several days but most people recover within two to seven days.

## Peopletalk

### Belushi probe

A somber Robin Williams walked voluntarily into a secret grand jury hearing in Los Angeles and told the investigative panel what he knew about the drug-overdose death of his friend and fellow comic John Belushi.

Williams refused to comment about the nature of his testimony before the county grand jury Wednesday.

"Mr. Williams testified before the grand jury in connection with the investigation into the death of John Belushi," said Philip Ryan, the entertainer's attorney.

"Mr. Williams testified voluntarily without a subpoena," the attorney said. "He is cooperating by providing information to the police department since early in July and he will continue to cooperate."

"He's anxious to perform his duties as a citizen." The two-day closed-door inquiry was recessed in the early afternoon, but more sessions were planned for October.

### Escape artist

Chris Shayland's specialty is no job for a claustrophobe. Shayland is an escape artist who appears Friday on ABC's hour-long TV special, "The World's Greatest Escape Artist." Shayland, 25, performs six magical stunts that would make the late Harry Houdini worry about his professional standing.

Among them, Shayland escapes from Cell 4, the most dreaded cell at Alcatraz. He escapes from a sealed safe that is dropped overboard from the

## Today in history

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## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s. Light and variable winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Light and variable winds. Friday partly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Saturday. Drizzle and fog Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs mostly in the 60s, lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

### National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc. with their forecasted high and low temperatures.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 1005. Rhode Island daily: 1111. Connecticut daily: 368. Massachusetts daily: 208. New Hampshire daily: 7200.

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, September 30, the 273rd day of 1982 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full stage. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

## Mancheater Herald

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# Penny faces dilemma over district's EMTs

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

How ironic that the fate of the Eighth Utilities District's plan to set up a response system for medical emergencies could lie in the hands of Mayor Stephen T. Penny.

Steve Penny — who once referred to district officials as "sneeze-jerk objectivists."

Steve Penny — who opposed the district's plan to buy the town's firehouse in Buckland, and threatened to annex the district in the wake of one of its firefighters' campaigns to lure Bryan Farms residents from town to district fire service.

Non-committal. Judicious. Circumspect. What Penny added fuel to many a town-district imbroglio in the past? Could it be the time of year — a little more than a month before the die is cast in Penny's challenge of incumbent Carl R. Zinsner for the Fourth Senatorial District seat?

Penny would scoff at this notion. He's said in the past that his positions on town-district issues have never prevented him from finishing number one in municipal elections.

Besides, he says, he's never wantonly criticized the district. The only time he's spoken against it was when

## News analysis

### Hiring plan set for vote

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors finally will act next Tuesday night on the proposed and affirmative action policy for the town, Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said.

Although he would like more time to prepare his recommendations on the plan, Penny said he will vote on the will of the rest of the board and have his ideas ready for next week.

At the September board meeting, which Penny missed, directors composed the affirmative action plan. Penny has been sitting on the agenda without action for too many months.

Republican Director Peter P. DiStasio Jr. and Democratic Director Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt, especially, called for action in October.

Penny said he is trying to act as a mediator between the board and the Human Relations Commission, which has criticized as inadequate the town's efforts to recruit minority employees.

"I am hoping to find some middle ground which will satisfy the Human Relations Commission and the town's actions on affirmative action are sincere and, at the same time, enjoy a majority of support on the Board of Directors that the thing is acceptable."

Penny said directors want to make sure the town does not compromise its qualifications for employment.

Unlikely to be ready for action next Tuesday is the leasing of the main Bannet building to a non-profit corporation which would convert it to elderly housing.

Currently, the town's consultant for the project, the Community Development Corp., is developing a financing package for the project, which would use revenue bonds.

There have been private complaints from Republicans that the Democratic majority on the board is delaying action on controversial issues until after the November election. Democrats Penny and James R. McCavagnan are running for higher office.

"These are local matters, not state matters, so why would they delay them?" asked Penny.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

he felt that the district threatened the town's jurisdiction and prerogatives, he says. Now, Penny has a chance to bring himself into the district's good graces.

THE PRESENT situation is this: Cressy Goodwin, executive director of the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council, says there's no way the town's proposed paramedic program, in its present form, can coexist with the district's EMT-intermediate program.

Penny, as the town's chief elected official, has designated the paramedics as providers of emergency medical service for the entire town of Manchester. If the district's EMT-intermediates were given the same designation within the district's boundaries, they would conflict with the paramedics, from a regulatory point of view.

The district is left with two alternatives. It can ask its attorney, John Labelle Jr., to review the district's charter and prove to the regional EMS council that the district's officers, and not the town, are responsible for public health and safety within the district.

It will take some fancy legal footwork to prove the point. The town charter explicitly designates the town board of directors as responsible for "preservation of the good order, peace, health and safety of the town and its inhabitants." That's the whole town — not just the

part outside the district. The district's second alternative is to ask Penny to revise the proposed paramedics program, changing the designated service area from the whole town to the town of Joseph Trapp, head of the district's EMS subcommittee, said Wednesday he would consult with Labelle before contacting Penny. But Lawson indicated he's willing to meet with Penny, provided the EMS subcommittee drafted a letter asking the mayor to arrange such a meeting.

SO THE BALL is in the district's hands. If district officials don't mind swallowing a bit of pride, they might be able to work out a compromise with Penny. The mayor has left the door open, and from the district's point of view, the timing couldn't be better.

Penny, for his part, is faced with a volatile issue. If he permits the district's plan to go ahead, he'll rub salt in wounds that have hardly had a chance to scab over. Chances are he won't commit himself one way or the other — until after Nov. 2.



Gorilla hits the road

Stephen Cahill, 35, has hitched across the country several times — but this is the first time he's done it in a gorilla suit. Cahill, who has been living in Manchester for the past several months, started hitching from the center of town Wednesday morning. His destination is Tacoma, Wash., where he'll

meet the author of "The Gorilla Book of World Records," the book that Cahill's cross-country trip is supposed to promote. You wouldn't think many drivers would pick up an itinerant gorilla, but Cahill had a ride within two minutes after he started hitching on Center Street.

## Drastic reductions seen in rents at Bennet project

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Rents at the Bennet elderly housing project would be reduced drastically from earlier estimates, because the project would be funded with revenue bonds, instead of town pension funds, an accountant here by the town concluded.

Rents could drop about \$80 a month per unit from earlier estimated rents of \$30 to \$40 a month, if the savings anticipated by the accountant were applied equally to all the units.

Accountant Gerald Okrant, in a report to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, agreed that the town Pension Board declined to invest in the project because it could get a higher return on other investments without tying up the money for as long.

"It is my impression that the Pension Board will not decline the 40-year, \$1.45 million mortgage request

primarily because this project was not workable," Okrant added. According to Okrant, the lower interest rates on revenue bonds — about 10.5 percent compared to the 14.5 percent return the Pension Board sought — will save the project some \$37,000 a year in debt service.

This, Okrant reported, would more than make up for the \$10,000 in expenses predicted by Pension Board accountants over and above the projections of the town's consultant.

The remaining \$47,000 could be used to bring rents down. The project would have 45 units, so there would be a savings of about \$1,000 per each year.

ACCORDING TO Internal Revenue Service guidelines, rents in at least 20 percent of the apartments must be rented at below-market value if revenue bonds are used to finance the project.

OKRANT'S REPORT said the savings due to lower interest on the bonds could be used to adjust rents so those federal guidelines are met.

One of the biggest criticisms of the proposed conversion of the main Bennet School building to elderly housing has been that rents would be too high for most elderly too far from the center of town.

Critics have said that if rents are not substantially lower than in the private sector, the town — in effect — would be improperly competing with private landlords.

Critics also have suggested the building would be developed by the private sector as business offices.

In his report, Okrant added that using funds raised by selling tax benefits to private investors — through a process known as syndication — would have a "beneficial effect on the financing operations of the project."



THOMPSON SHOWS CHART on road repairing

## Thompson holds one-man 'debate'

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

There was no debate Wednesday night between 12th Assembly District candidates John W. Thompson and Elsie L. "Buz" Swenson.

As expected, Mrs. Swenson — the incumbent Republican — did not attend the forum at the Nathan Hale School.

Thompson went on with the show himself before a friendly audience. Most of the 20 or so people who showed up were staunch Democrats; many were Democratic Town Committee members.

Despite that, Thompson said he was not disappointed. If elected, the former mayor pledged he will hold monthly forums, similar to Wednesday's, with constituents in town.

"I think my opponent is missing out tonight," he added. "Whether we have five or 50 or 500 people here, I think it's a good use of my time."

Mrs. Swenson has said her schedule is too busy with legislative duties for her to attend the discussions, although she left the door open for last minute appearances.

Swigert helped to bring the crippled Apollo 13 spaceship safely back to Earth after an oxygen tank exploded.

ALTHOUGH HE discussed several topics in the question-and-answer session, the theme of Thompson's informal discussion was his plan to rebuild the state's roads.

That plan, unveiled to reporters Wednesday morning, calls for the reallocation of federal highway trust fund money to reconstruct roads. Thompson said it also would put unskilled, unemployed people to work.

He reiterated his opposition — for now — to removal of the tolls on

## Site for creche offered

Center Congregational Church has offered its town as a site for mounting the town-owned nativity scene this Christmas and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is considering a proposal to offer other church grounds as sites for the display in future years.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Church, said today the offer was made in recognition of the religious pluralism of Manchester. The Board of Directors will consider the offer at its meeting Tuesday. For many years the display has been put up in Center Park, just south of the Mary Cheney Library.

While no serious question has ever been raised about the propriety of putting the religious display on town-owned property in Manchester, objections have been raised in other Connecticut communities and in other states.

Curtis said he has proposed to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches that its member churches consider offering their properties as display areas.

## Icing's the best part

Stacey Johnson, 2 1/2, of 131 Wellman Road, takes her time gobbling down a huge chocolate donut — savoring the shots and chocolate topping first.



Stacey Johnson, 2 1/2, of 131 Wellman Road, takes her time gobbling down a huge chocolate donut — savoring the shots and chocolate topping first.



ROBIN WILLIAMS LEAVES HEARING ... he testified in John Belushi probe

## Quote of the day

Beverly Hills delivering a brief eulogy at a Jimmy Hill memorial mass for Princess Grace of Monaco Wednesday, said "I really loved Grace. Kelly. Not because she was a princess or an actress or a friend, but because she was just about the nicest lady I ever met. Like all of you, I pray that she rests serenely now. She brought into my life a soft, warm light every time I saw her. It was a holiday every time I saw her."

## Great expectations

Betty Buckley, star of the new Broadway musical "Cats," says it's easier to play in something a little less gaudy. She told Dennis Cunningham of WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five, opening in a play with a \$5 million advance sale gives one "a bit of a major obligation to come through." She said she prefers "coming in with a lower profile than that."

## Marineland Pier on California's Palos Verdes Peninsula

His most spectacular escape is from a glass coffin in a 10-foot-deep grave and covered with tons of cement. "Sure, they were hard to do," Shayland said. "But that's what I do, and I'm good at it."

Money ends at midnight

Congress races to find government funding deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the government due to run out of funds at midnight, Senate-House negotiators must reach a compromise on an interim money measure today that can quickly win the approval of Congress and President Reagan.

The House passed a similar resolution Sept. 22. But to avert a government shutdown Friday, the beginning of the fiscal year, a joint Senate-House conference committee still must resolve the differences between the two measures and submit the compromise to the House and Senate for final approval. Also, the president must sign it.

A stopgap measure is necessary because Congress has enacted only one of the 12 regular appropriations bills for the new fiscal year, yet it plans to begin a two-month recess Friday in campaign for the Nov. 2 congressional elections.

Both resolutions would fund the government until mid-December. Congress intends to return for a lame-duck session Nov. 29 to complete work on the necessary appropriations bills. Just before final passage, the Senate voted, 60-37, to kill an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to create a temporary \$1 billion emergency program to put 200,000 people to work repairing the nation's roads and bridges.

The tabling of the Kennedy amendment erased the last major obstacle to passage of the funding measure.

Minutes after final passage, the Senate joined the House in approving a \$46.8 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, making it the first 1983 funding bill to pass Congress.

In the marathon session the Senate, Sept. 29, killed a rider by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to eliminate \$988 million in funds for the MX missiles until it is decided where to put the weapons.

Rejected, 51-47, an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would have kept several states from losing 13 weeks of federal unemployment benefits when slightly requirements are tightened.

Rejected, 49-48, against a rider to eliminate federal funding for the Clinch River breeder nuclear reactor in Tennessee.

Rejected, an amendment by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., that would have prevented labor unions from using compulsory dues of their members for political action committees.



JOE DIMAGGIO (LEFT) ENDS ROSES DELIVERY ... but Marilyn Monroe's crypt won't be bare

DiMaggio ends Monroe tribute

No more roses for Marilyn

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Three times a week for the past 20 years, a half-dozen red roses have been placed in a vase at the pink marble crypt selected for Marilyn Monroe by her former husband, baseball great Joe DiMaggio.

The former New York Yankee star, who handled funeral arrangements following the starlet's drug overdose death in August 1962, placed a standing order for continued delivery of flowers every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Last year, he asked the roses be sent only twice a week. And last month, without saying why, he asked the deliveries stop Sept. 1.

"He called a mutual friend of ours and just said he wanted to stop sending the flowers," Bob Alhanati of Parisian Florist in Hollywood, said Wednesday.

"He gave no explanation." Upon learning of DiMaggio's decision, producer Robert Slatzer, who claims he was briefly married to Miss Monroe in 1952, placed an order Wednesday for weekly delivery of three white roses.

"I used to buy her a lot of roses when she was alive because she loved flowers," Slatzer said. "I admired DiMaggio when he first made that deal. Then the fact he pulled out, I thought somebody should come forth and body him."

DiMaggio and the blonde movie starlet were married in 1954. The marriage, Miss Monroe's second, ended in October 1957. At age 36, she was found lying nude, face down on her bed in west

Los Angeles clutching a telephone receiver. Twenty years ago, the coroner ruled her death was a suicide, but the district attorney's office opened an investigation Aug. 10 into allegations she was murdered to protect government secrets revealed to her during a purported affair with Robert Kennedy.

No details have been revealed in the investigation. Slatzer, 55, who claims he was married to Miss Monroe for less than a week in October 1952, said he plans to have his will modified to assure the roses are sent even after he dies.

Alhanati declined to say how much DiMaggio paid for the deliveries, but said the price was never raised in 20 years.

Soviet satellite aids in rescue of 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Soviet satellite cruising 600 miles over Canada earlier this month picked up a distressed aircraft in search of some 20 plane and has been credited with saving the lives of three Canadians who crashed in an isolated mountain valley.

It was the first demonstration in an emergency of a satelliteborne search and rescue system being developed by the United States, Soviet Union, France and Canada.

carry emergency radio beacons but their signals often go unheard because there is no airplane or other receiving station within range to hear them.

The Russian satellite, and an American spacecraft set for launch in February, will be able to listen to thousands of square miles at a time and relay any emergency transmissions to ground stations in the four nations as well as Norway.

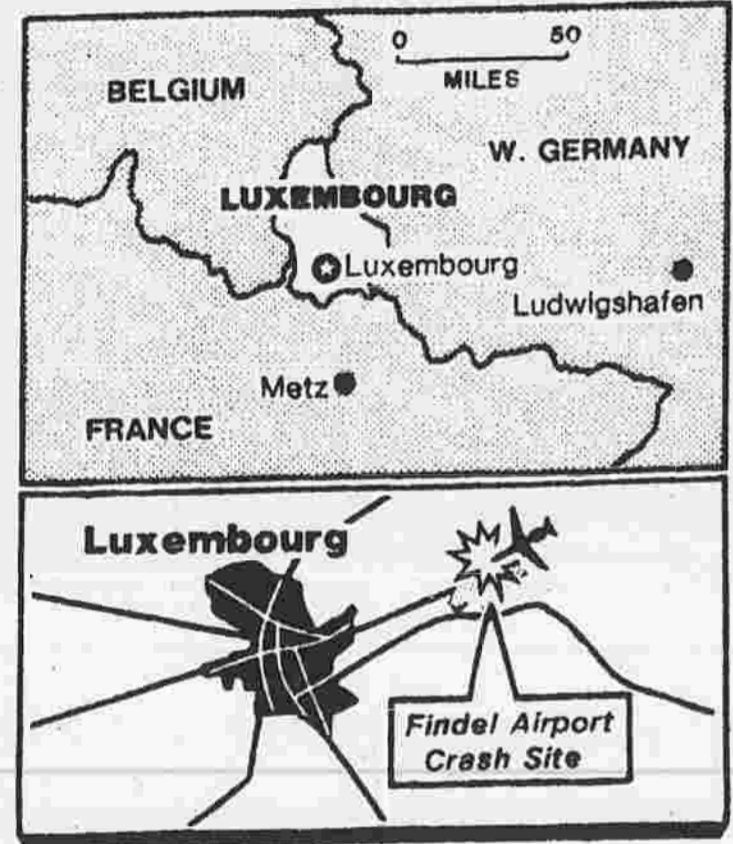
"What it means to the flier or his sailor in the future is, if he carries one of these emergency transmitters and gets into a distress situation, this unit, being detected and located by a satellite, will literally save his life," said Bernie Trudell, NASA's project manager for the system.

He demonstrated the system Wednesday at the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center. A small transmitter beamed the distress signal, which sounded like a sire, to the Russian satellite as it passed over the United States,

racing northward on a track from Florida to the Great Lakes.

The satellite's receiver was able to pick up distress signals on the 122.5 megahertz frequency from anywhere over the eastern three-quarters of the nation. Its next pass over the United States an hour and a half later covered the rest of the nation.

The Soviet satellite, designated Cosmos 1383, was launched in June and is now in the test phase.



Russian airliner crashes; 13 dead

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - A Soviet Aeroflot Ilyushin Il-62 jetliner with 77 people aboard crashed and burst into flames on landing at Luxembourg's Findel Airport, killing up to 13 people and injuring 64 others, police said today.

A police spokesman said early today rescuers had found seven bodies but another six people were missing and presumed dead in Wednesday's fiery crash.

All ambulances in the tiny duchy of some 365,000 people were mobilized to rush survivors, some with serious burns, to hospitals. Authorities called on rescue teams in nearby France and West Germany for help.

Some of the 64 injured were flown by helicopter to France, West Germany and Belgium. A police spokesman said 27 people were released after treatment.

Col. Jean-Pierre Wagner, of the Luxembourg Gendarmerie, said the plane's captain and two copilots were "safe and sound." Flight 345 from Moscow, which was to have continued to Lima, Peru, carried 66 passengers and a crew of 11.

Airport sources said 15 of the passengers were headed for Luxembourg with the remainder to have continued to Peru. The nationalities and names of the victims were not released immediately.

An air traffic controller said the plane, a four-engine Ilyushin Il-62 jet, apparently developed brake trouble.

"The aircraft is completely burned up," a spokesman for Luxembourg Airlines said Wednesday.

Radio Luxembourg reported three hours after the accident, members of the Soviet Embassy with megaphones were searching the wooded area where the plane crashed in search of some 20 passengers unaccounted for at the time.

Airport sources said the night crash occurred Wednesday when the plane came in for a landing, touched the main runway and then suddenly veered to the right.

It crashed in a wooded valley, some 1,000 yards away, cutting down dozens of trees and exploding into flames. Many passengers were thrown out of the craft by the blast, the police said.

The airport was closed for all traffic until today. Incoming flights were rerouted to Metz, West Germany.

Social Democratic advertisements in newspapers charged that the opposition parties plan to overthrow Schmidt by a non-confidence vote Friday "against the will of the voters who in 1980 cast their ballots for Helmut Schmidt, social justice and peace."

"Our country must decide now," the advertisements said. "New elections are the only way and the right way."

Schmidt is a strong and experienced chancellor. Even his friends doubt the ability of Herr Kohl," said the ads which were part of a campaign denying the right of the Christian Democrats and the tiny but pivotal Free Democrats to form a new government without new elections.

The campaign showed Schmidt still has not given up all hope of a last-minute miracle that would keep his minority government in power.

On the eve of the parliament vote, the Social Democratic youth organization tried for a rally tonight in Bonn to protest the no-confidence move.

The Young Socialists, saying the nation was "turning backwards," predicted thousands would arrive from all parts of the country in cars and buses "to express their indignation at the planned treachery toward voters."

But Kohl's Christian Democrats denounced the rally as an effort to bring back the disastrous "Weimar Republic" of the 1920s.

Schmidt demands new vote

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's party today demanded new national elections in a last bid to ward off a no-confidence parliament motion which is certain to replace him with Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl.

The youth wing of Schmidt's Social Democratic Party called for a night rally in Bonn, prompting accusations from the opposition that Schmidt's supporters were "bad losers" and resorting to the same kind of "street mobilization" which brought down the Weimar Republic and opened the way for Adolf Hitler's dictatorship.

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Committee lowers cap to state fuel assistance grants

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee has lowered the cap on state fuel assistance grants in hopes of helping more people in Connecticut's winter energy assistance program.

Needy residents could get up to \$900 from the state, \$50 less than proposed, to help pay their winter heating bills under a revised plan approved Wednesday by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

"What we see is a slight reduction in benefits but we get the money to more people," said Sen. Clifton A. Leonhardt, D-Avon, co-chairman of the energy committee.

The committee estimated 60,000 households would receive assistance under the program this winter, with payments limited to heating bills only and not other utility bills as allowed last winter.

The state expects to receive \$38 million from the federal government to run the program this winter, with \$29.7 million targeted for heating assistance and \$1.5 million for emergency payments.

Another \$3 million would be used for weatherization programs and the rest spent on administration and other costs.

The program provided up to \$1,360 per household last winter, but ran into trouble near the end of the heating season when the \$29.7 million available for the program fell short of the amount sought by eligible recipients.

To help avert a recurrence of the problems, officials in the Office of Policy and Management proposed cutting the maximum benefit for this winter to \$750 with a one-time emergency payment of \$200.

The Energy and Public Utilities Committee further reshaped the program and cut the basic maximum benefit to \$600 with a one-time emergency payment of \$200.

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up to \$300 for a final cut of \$50 from the amount proposed by OPF. The Office of Legislative Research said the \$600 basic benefit was closer to the amount of assistance received by a household on the average under last year's program. The revised program has passed the Legislature's Human Services Committee and faces final committee review Thursday before the Appropriations Committee.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table with 2 columns: Meat Dept. Specials and Deli Specials. Lists items like Center Cut Pork Chops, Loaf End Pork Roast, Country Style Pork Ribs, etc. with prices.

5/6 lb. Avg. LION HALF PORK ROAST

Table with 2 columns: Lion Half Pork Roast and Lean Center Cut Pork Chops. Prices: \$1.79 and \$2.09.

Highland Park Market advertisement with store hours and address: 317 Highland St. Manchester Conn.

Judge rules against Newton

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A federal judge has given the Justice Department until Dec. 1 to review 10,000 pages from a criminal case entertainer Wayne Newton is seeking for a civil suit against NBC.

Sub trial resumes

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A jury was to hear final arguments today in the trial of nine anti-nuclear protesters charged with damaging a Trident submarine July 8 at the Electric Boat shipyards in Groton.

Table of Grocery Specials and Frozen & Dairy items with prices.

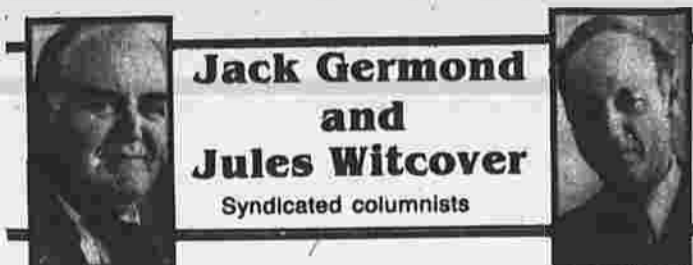
Table of coupons for Fleischmann's Margarine, White Cloud Bathroom Tissue, Glad Lawn Bags, and Rinso Detergent.

30 SEP 30

# OPINION

## Campaign boners once again rule

WASHINGTON — An almost forgotten Playboy interview with Mayor Ed Koch of New York. A casual remark to a Chicago political reporter by former Sen. Adlai Stevenson. An off-the-wall proposal by Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego. A routine check of voting records by a lowly campaign worker in the California gubernatorial race. A misleading press handout from Rep. David Emery of Maine.



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

What all these disparate things have in common is that each in its own way has turned the tide, or threatened to, in a major election this year. And, taken together, what they prove once again is that, to borrow from Bobby Burns, the best-laid plans of mice, men and political candidates often go out the window when the human factor comes in.

For all the recent emphasis on highly paid professionals, expensive polls to help shape campaign strategy and the rest, and all the talk about how an election is mandated for this or that, a number of important elections in 1982 are coming down again, as frequently in the past, to the unplanned and the unexpected.

THESE IS NO scientific proof that Koch's upset loss to Mario Cuomo in last week's New York Democratic gubernatorial primary was a result of his

thoughtless and insulting remarks in Playboy about how living in the suburbs was "wasting your life," how rural America meant "a gingham dress and a Sears, Roebuck suit," and how living in Albany "is small-town living at its worst."

But the hicks upstate rose up and clobbered him by better than 2-to-1 while Cuomo was holding almost even downstate. American politicians have been similarly shooting themselves in the foot ever since the Republic was founded.

The best-remembered recent self-inflicted wounds were committed by then Gov. George Romney of Michigan in 1967, when he told a television interviewer in Detroit he had undergone a "brainwashing" in Vietnam, and by then President Gerald Ford in 1976 when he said in his debate with Jimmy Carter

that Poland wasn't under Soviet domination.

What these two goofs did, as have the similar ones this year, was to give voters an easy handle for feelings they already had about the men in question—that, in these cases, neither Romney nor Ford was too bright.

In other cases, a remark can reinforce a sense that a candidate is too arrogant, as when then Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio, running for re-election, was asked to shear a sheep at the state fair. Gilligan declined, remarking: "I don't shear sheep. I shear taxpayers." Goodbye John Gilligan.

IN ILLINOIS earlier this month, Stevenson's campaign was thrown off-track by an incident that indirectly underscored the public perception that he is a softie as a campaigner. Folks there are still telling

"wimp jokes" after Stevenson complained in a casual conversation with Chicago Sun-Times reporter Basil Talbot that his opponent, Republican Gov. Jim Thompson, was implying in his "macho" television ads that Stevenson, an ex-Marine, was a "wimp."

WHAT IS particularly ironic in this case is that earlier this year Thompson had shot himself in the foot with disclosure of a "gift book" in which he methodically listed thousands of dollars in cash, valuable antiques and other items he had received from "friends" in Illinois political life. That disclosure helped Stevenson move ahead in the polls—until the wimp remark and the rest.

Out in California, political foot-in-mouth disease has reached epidemic proportions this year. In the Republican gubernatorial primary, Lt. Gov. Mike Curb was ahead of Attorney General George Deukmejian in the polls late in the campaign when Curb produced an obscure vote of Deukmejian's in opposition to Ronald Reagan when he was governor, suggesting he was the stronger Reagan man now.

Whereupon Bill Roberts, Deukmejian's campaign manager, sent a 19-year-old USC student volunteer to the voter

registrar's office in Los Angeles. He found an affidavit by Curb in 1971 on which he had checked a box saying it was his first registration—eight years after he was old enough to vote and years in which Reagan had run for governor, and been elected, twice. This, and late questions about Curb's draft status during the Vietnam War, scuttled him.

Up in Maine, another early front-runner, Rep. David Emery, seeking to unseat Democratic Sen. George Mitchell, released a press handout charging Mitchell with having a zero rating on veterans' legislation. It turned out Mitchell was not in the Senate for the period covered by the veterans' ratings, and Emery suffered a backlash.

In Alabama, Lt. Gov. George McMillan, attempt to find out who had talked to my associate John Dillon. And what terrible secrets had been compromised? That officials had given cushy jobs to their relatives at a time when less favored employees were being laid off.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Flitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Critics of labs probed

WASHINGTON — Bureaucrats at the Los Alamos National Laboratory responded to my recent exposure of nepotism at the nuclear research facility in typical fashion: They attempted to uncover the whistle blowers, instead of taking steps to correct the abuses.

Officials pored over telephone records of the New Mexico lab in desperate attempt to find out who had talked to my associate John Dillon. And what terrible secrets had been compromised? That officials had given cushy jobs to their relatives at a time when less favored employees were being laid off.

LOS ALAMOS spokesman Jim Breen said the search of phone records was done to determine whether employees were making unauthorized calls to my office on the Federal Telephone System (FTS). "We have reason to believe FTS may have been used," he said. "It is a criminal violation."

In hopes of preventing any further waste of time and effort, I can assure the vengeful bureaucrats their telephone search was doomed from the start. None of my sources called from laboratory telephones.

Fortunately for the taxpayers and Los Alamos workers, my report inspired other, less perverted investigations of the situation at the laboratory. The investigators are going after the substance of the charges, not trying to unmask the whistle blowers.

A Hispanic rights group, the American G.I. Forum, asked the United States attorney to look into Los Alamos hiring practices. And the Energy Department, which oversees Los Alamos, has launched an investigation by its inspector general.

Spokesman Breen said that the lab itself had requested the U.S. attorney's investigation of the G.I. Forum's complaint, and added that laboratory officials will cooperate fully. Breen said he was not aware of the separate inspector general's investigation.

A SPOKESMAN for the inspector general said he could neither confirm nor deny that an investigation was under way. But my sources say the I.G., while focusing primarily on alleged abuse of travel allowances by lab personnel, is also scrutinizing hiring practices at Los Alamos.

Meanwhile, I have further examples of nepotism for the bureaucrats and the investigatory to chew over.

One case I reported was the hiring of Susan Gilmore, the stepdaughter of Rosemary Harris, associate director for administration, whose office is responsible for hiring and firing, among other things. Disgruntled employees said Gilmore was hired over more qualified candidates, but Harris denied she pulled any strings for her stepdaughter.

Now I've learned that David Chastain, the stepdaughter's husband, was hired last July as a \$2,900-a-month laboratory engineer, even though he does not have a New Mexico engineering license. The Los Alamos spokesman confirmed this, but said "many" of the 870 other engineers at the facility don't have state licenses either. He said the job opening was advertised.

Chief administrator Harris' father, Dr. Payne Harris, also works at Los Alamos. A physician, he originally worked at the laboratory from 1954 to 1982. He was an unpaid consultant in 1979, and became a paid consultant last year. Dr. Harris has been working under a contract, which extends through the end of the fiscal year today, that pays him \$295 for each day he works for the lab, with total yearly compensation not to exceed \$20,000. The contract also includes a \$5,000 travel budget.

The Los Alamos spokesman said Harris assists the legal staff in litigation brought by former employees claiming to have suffered radiation exposure.

### An editorial

## A needed law becomes reality

Each year almost 600 children under the age of five die in automobile accidents nationwide and more than 70,000 are injured, according to the American Automobile Association.

On Friday, a new state law will go into effect in an attempt to cut down on Connecticut's contribution to those grisly statistics.

The law requires that children under the age of four be restrained while riding in a motor vehicle on state highways. Parents—or dotting grandparents, aunts and uncles who are taking the kids for the day—who fail to obey the law will be subject to stiff fines.

While some people may feel that here is just another example of government interference in private life, the law is a good one. Small children should be protected from the mistakes of adult drivers as much as possible.

Judging by what you can see in many cars on the street, many parents are unaware that children's small bodies are tossed around more violently by a crash than heavier adult bodies. Small children standing

on seats or leaning out windows can become living missiles, propelled forward with deadly speed into dashboards, windshields or out doors.

In addition, small children climbing around the car can distract the driver, making a collision or quick stop more likely.

One possible complaint about the law—that poor families who can't afford car seats will be subjected to a fine they can't pay—has been taken care of by area Junior Women's Clubs, including those in Manchester and Coventry. Those groups are offering an infant seat-loaner program. The seats are available for a nine-month period, for a suggested donation of \$8 and a refundable \$8 deposit.

In a perfect world, this would be an unnecessary law because parents would see that their children are as safe as possible at all times, including when riding in cars. Unfortunately, the world is not perfect and accidents do happen—and laws are sometimes necessary.

And parents, while you're putting your children into safety seats, it wouldn't hurt to strap on your own seat belts.

## Berry's World



"Bug off creep! I'm fed up with insecure men."



"BLACKS AND WHITES HAVE MORE IN COMMON SINCE I BECAME PRESIDENT."

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Promotion?

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading a letter by Olivia Golas in answer to an article by Susan Plesie. I heartily agree with Mrs. Golas, she said it all.

If a person does not wish to buy anything offered, a simple no is all that is required.

These young salespersons have to learn to accept a no as well as yes. How else are they to learn? I would rather contribute to a worthy cause this way than to have someone just ask me for a donation.

Perhaps Ms. Plesie should be given a promotion.

Maybe vice president in charge of the broom closet, which would be more suitable to her talents.

Carl W. Hunter  
67 Ardmore Rd.

Thanks  
To the Editor:  
The Manchester Junior Women's Club was very pleased with your newspaper's coverage for the fashion show "Lutz and Old Lace." We wanted to thank the

photographer, Mr. Tarquinio, who took extra time and displayed much patience to insure that the photos were excellent—which they indeed were.

We also want to compliment the reporter Barbara Richmond for an interesting and accurate account of the upcoming show. The Herald has given us the publicity that we need to make our show a successful.

Betty Foley  
14 Edison Road

Disregard  
To the Editor:  
The world-wide abortion rate is 55 million annually. In America alone 4,000 innocent lives are ended daily in hospitals and abortion clinics. Disregard for innocent human life runs rampant in the world.

Occasionally, this inhuman disease manifests itself openly such as in the recent massacre in Lebanon. In a world that condones the killing of unborn children as an acceptable solution for social problems, no one should be too surprised when viewing such wanton brutality.

Many people object to American taxpayers' money being used to supply weapons to Israel. Yet these

same people remain silent before the astonishing fact that American taxpayers are underwriting a good part of the bill for the biggest purveyor of abortion in America, Planned Parenthood!

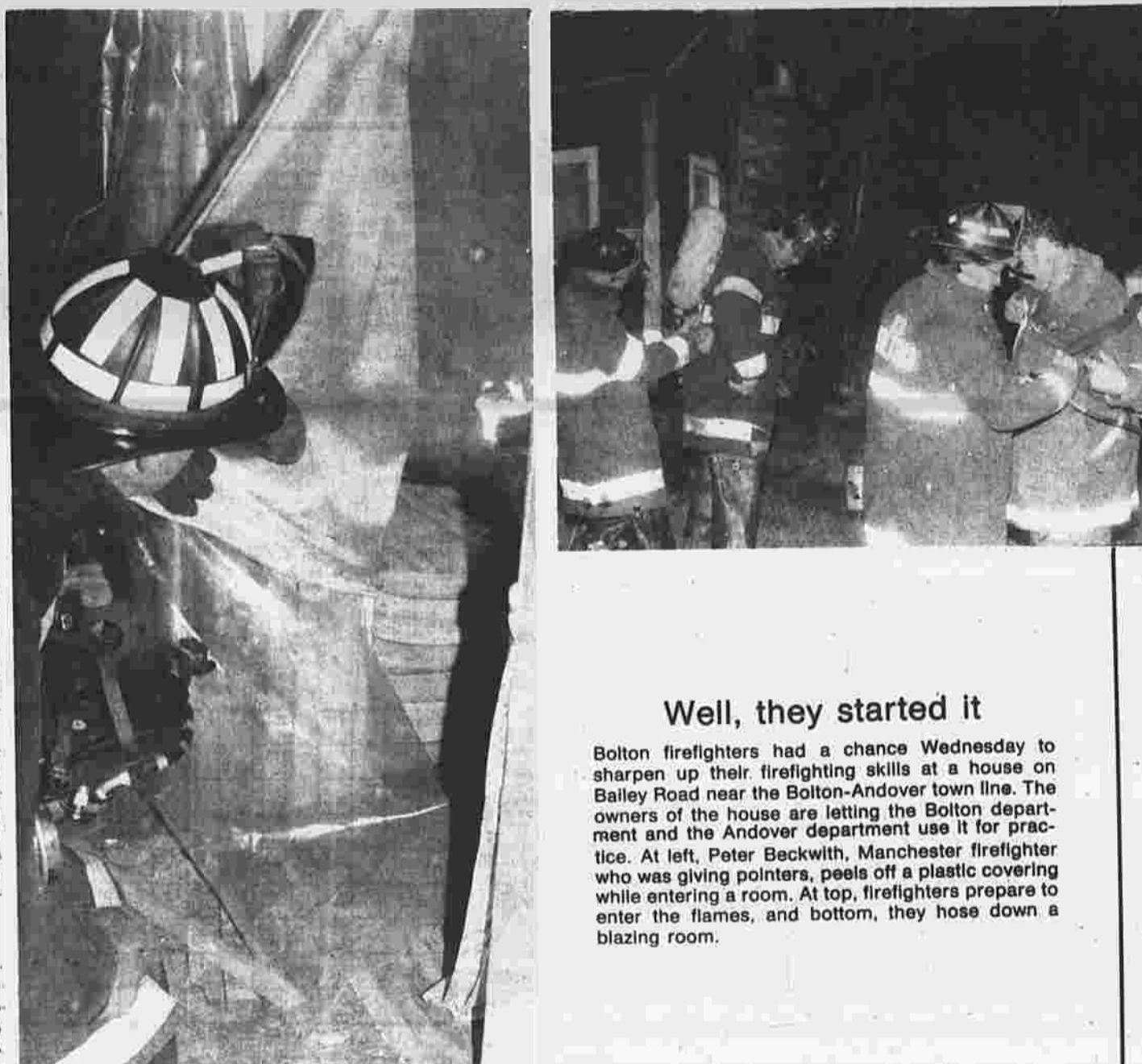
Roseanne Talbot  
Pro-Life Council  
of Connecticut  
Glastonbury

Support  
To the Editor:

On behalf of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. I would like to extend our gratitude for the public's marvelous support this past season.

Attendance was greater this year than ever before. The public kept the grounds clean and gave generously when the hat was passed around. Their cooperation has allowed us to maintain the excellence of our performances.

We are grateful to Manchester Community College for their support of the Band Shell. We also extend our thanks to our corporate sponsors.  
Patience Hostetter  
Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.



Well, they started it

Bolton firefighters had a chance Wednesday to sharpen up their firefighting skills at a house on Bailey Road near the Bolton-Andover town line. The owners of the house are letting the Bolton Department and the Andover department use it for practice.

Herald photos by Pinto



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Now save 20% on new **totes® soft sole men's dress socks**

—and now enjoy amazing comfort in your everyday dress shoes!

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Mid-calf, reg. 3.75.....3.20  
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## 'GOP for Moffett' group is organized

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Democratic Rep. Toby Moffett has hopes of lapping Republican votes his GOP and Conservative Party challengers need in their bids for the Senate.

Moffett announced formation of a "Republicans for Moffett" group Wednesday and said he had no illusions some Democrats would vote for Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, who is seeking a third term.

However, Moffett said he fully intended to get some of the Republican votes Weicker and Conservative Party Senate nominee Lucien P. DiFazio expect to split. Speaking at a news conference in New Haven's Hall of Records, Moffett said the 70 people in the Republicans for Moffett group was just a beginning and the group would grow.

He said some Republicans were backing him because they were concerned about jobs, wanted a bilateral arms reduction and a nuclear weapons freeze or had concerns about fairness in tax cuts and campaign spending.

However, he said the most important issue to the group may be the question of effectiveness. Moffett has said he would be more effective in the Senate than Weicker has been.

On other issues, Moffett joined Weicker in criticizing DiFazio's latest campaign charges and said he was disappointed about statements President Reagan made during a Tuesday night news conference.

DiFazio this week raised questions about dealings between members of Weicker's staff and officials of the Russian and Czech embassies. Moffett said he had seen nothing to substantiate those claims.

"I said 3 1/2 months ago that the risk we're running with him is that he could debate the dialogue," Moffett said. "That's exactly what he's doing, he's debating the dialogue."

On Reagan's news conference, Moffett said he was disappointed Reagan said public service jobs strip workers of their dignity.

"What about the lack of dignity for those who are unemployed?" he asked, saying 3.3 million people have exhausted their unemployment benefits and more than 1 million were listed as "discouraged" and no longer looking for work.

"We'd all prefer to see the private sector rather than the public sector doing the hiring, but with this economy that's not possible," Moffett said.

## State officials deny soliciting contributions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome has continued to charge at least two state officials were involved in soliciting contributions for Gov. William O'Neill's re-election on state time.

Both officials named again Wednesday by Rome said they had done some work for the governor's campaign but denied it was improper or on state time.

Rome said he had information Robert T. O'Connor, executive director of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, and Revenue Services Commissioner Orest T. Dubno, had been involved in campaign soliciting.

Rome, a former Senate GOP leader, said he had information a list of people doing business with the Department of Revenue Services

had been used to solicit contributions, such as inviting people to cocktail parties.

Rome said he didn't think commissioners should be soliciting contributions at all because he felt people who did business with the state were left without "the power to say no" when approached.

Dubno flatly denied there was any list available to him or listing people doing business with the tax department. "I and no one in my office are doing any solicitation on state time or state facilities," he said.

He said he had been involved in two fundraisers on O'Neill's behalf but was not the prime organizer. He said he sent out invitations to people who he knew personally "but they were not from any list in the tax department."

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6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

30 SEP 30

# Astro-graph

**October 1, 1982**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The results will be better today if you attend to matters personally instead of delegating them to someone else. Keep the control in your hands. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)** There is material opportunity around you today, but it may be veiled and difficult to see. You must look for it in the details of your life. You're not likely to take as much interest in your own work today as you will that of another who needs your help. You'll gain just forth your year's best CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) "You can be as busy as a bee, but you can't get anything done unless you're doing it right." This is a good day to launch ventures or projects of an artistic or creative nature, even though you might feel that they still need more development. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is a good day to launch ventures or projects of an artistic or creative nature, even though you might feel that they still need more development. **LEO (Feb. 20-March 20)** You could be rather lucky materially today, but it's not yours to come from the course which you have charted for yourself. Providence will provide the path. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Let your heart rule your head where your mate or special someone is concerned today. Things will work out better than if you plan every step logically. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good day to launch ventures or projects of an artistic or creative nature, even though you might feel that they still need more development.

## Winnie Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



## Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



## Superman



## Levy's Law — James Schumelster



## Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



## Snake Tales



## Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



## The Born Loser — Art Sanson



## Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



## Crossword



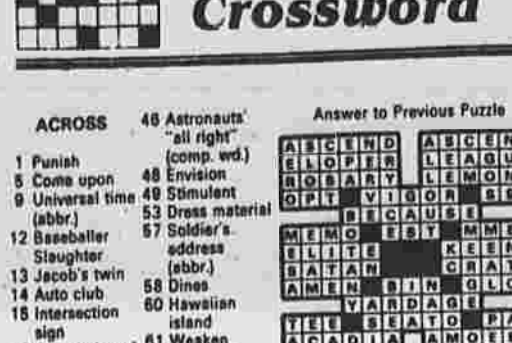
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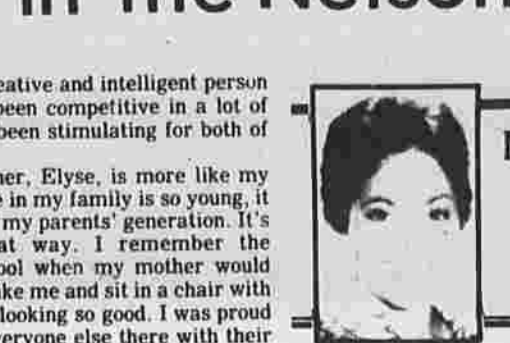
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## And she knows about being 'Square Peg'

### She's the latest performer in the Nelson clan



TRACY NELSON  
Rick Nelson's daughter

HOLLYWOOD — "When I was 12, I felt about 45. Now I'm about 30. I'm aging in reverse. In a way," says 18-year-old Tracy Nelson, daughter of Rick Nelson and artist-actress Kristin Harmon, granddaughter of Ozie and Harriet Nelson and sports-caster Tom Harmon and actress Elyse Knox.

To talk with the fledgling actress featured on CBS' new "Square Pegs" series for an hour or two is to witness strong evidence of what she says.

Tucked behind her baby-doll voice and girlish face lurks an old soul. Despite an admission that she's "very nervous" because she is not used to interviews, she displays genial, smiling poise and an assurance worthy of a 30-year-old, tugging at the thread of her own personality, unwinding layer after layer of herself.

One is left to wonder what different views there might be about the adolescence she characterizes as "rough" following her parents' marital split and the death of her grandfather, Ozie, "who was very important to me." As Tracy sits discussing her past and future in a Sunset Strip restaurant, her attitude seems warm and philosophical, despite some statements that leave a bitter aftertaste.

FOR INSTANCES: "I raised my youngest brother, Sam, pretty much. It taught me a lot, most of all patience.

"Why did I? Well, my parents were gone so much of the time. My mother and father were very young when they decided to have a family and I think they're just now really learning how to parent. It's late for me, but it's good for my brothers. Anyway, for some reason, I've always had that instinct. So, when I saw Sam sort of needing answers to things, I was always there. We have a wonderful relationship because of that, so I'm glad."

Sam, who is 8 and lives with his grandmother, Elyse Knox, is "a lot like I was when I was little, which is really fun to watch," says Tracy. "My other brothers, (14-year-old twins Gumar and Matthew, who live with their mother) aren't. They're more like Mack Trucks. They're young Adonises, or so they think. They've never really liked me very much. They like me as a person, but not as a sister. Because I like to tell them what to do and they don't appreciate it.

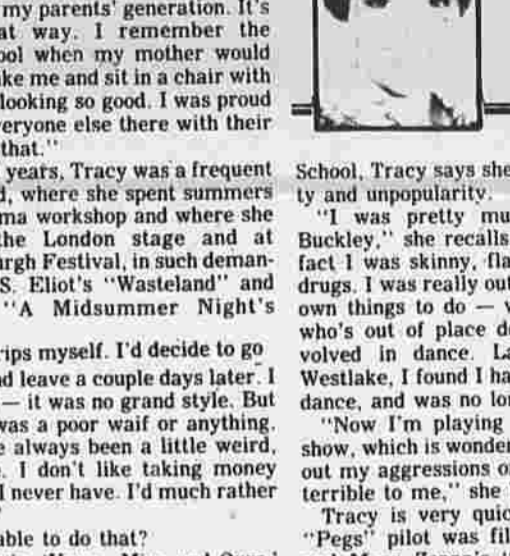
"I see a lot of my brothers, but not much of my mom. Not lately. I don't really know who she is. That's probably just because I'm working all the time. And she lives in Brentwood. If she lived closer, I'd probably see her more often."

After a stint living on her own in New York, Tracy shares the old Errol Flynn estate overlooking Hollywood with her father, Brentwood, can't be much more than a half-hour's drive away.

After a second pass, Tracy says, "It's a hard thing with my mom because she's only 17 years older than I am, and it's been a very strange relationship. It's like, she can't decide whether she's my mother or my sister. She's

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Marilyn Beck  
Syndicated Columnist

really terrific, creative and intelligent person — and so we've been competitive in a lot of ways, and that's been stimulating for both of us.

"My grandmother, Elyse, is more like my mother. Everyone in my family is so young, it seems like I'm of my parents' generation. It's always been that way. I remember the luncheons at school when my mother would come in dressed like me and sit in a chair with her legs crossed, looking so good. I was proud of that — with everyone else there with their face-lifts and all that."

During her teen years, Tracy was a frequent visitor to England, where she spent summers involved in a drama workshop and where she performed on the London stage and at Scotland's Edinburgh Festival, in such demanding plays as T.S. Eliot's "Waste Land" and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"I funded my trips myself. I'd decide to go on an impulse, and leave a couple days later. I stayed in hostels — it was no grand style. But it wasn't like I was a poor waif or anything. It's just that I've always been a little weird, eccentric maybe. I don't like taking money from my father. I never have. I'd much rather support myself."

How was she able to do that?

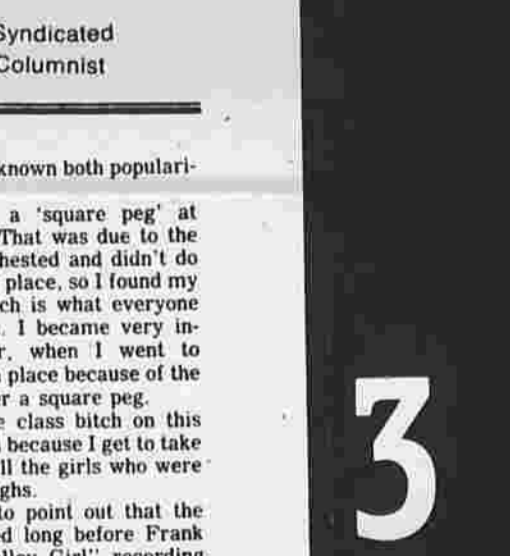
"I made a movie, 'Yours, Mine and Ours,' when I was 4, and the money was put into a trust fund, and there were special allowances made so that I could start taking it out early. When I was 13, I got a job after school and weekends working as a hostess in a coffee shop in Burbank. She lied to me. Not lately. I don't really know who she is. That's probably just because I'm working all the time. And she lives in Brentwood. If she lived closer, I'd probably see her more often."

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# Bridge

## No-trump the hard way

one diamond. He had a perfect hand to try two no-trump over his partner's two clubs, but bid two spades. Finally, after the three club bid he was left with a bid to bid a three-card heart suit. South didn't like the idea of playing in notrump, but he felt he had to bid it and did. West opened the three of spades. South looked over dummy and was happy about the whole thing. He did have a slight problem at trick one. A spade finesse was there for the taking. Should he take it? He decided to.

You don't have to climb a mountain just because it is there. You don't have to take a finesse either. South played dummy's ace of spades and continued with ace and six of clubs. Eventually South scored game with five clubs, two hearts, a spade and a diamond.

He might have taken that spade finesse and made his contract. In order to beat him it would be up to East to lead back a heart. This lead would knock out one of the two entries to the South hand. Since East held two clubs there for the taking, card club suit would have been wasted cards.

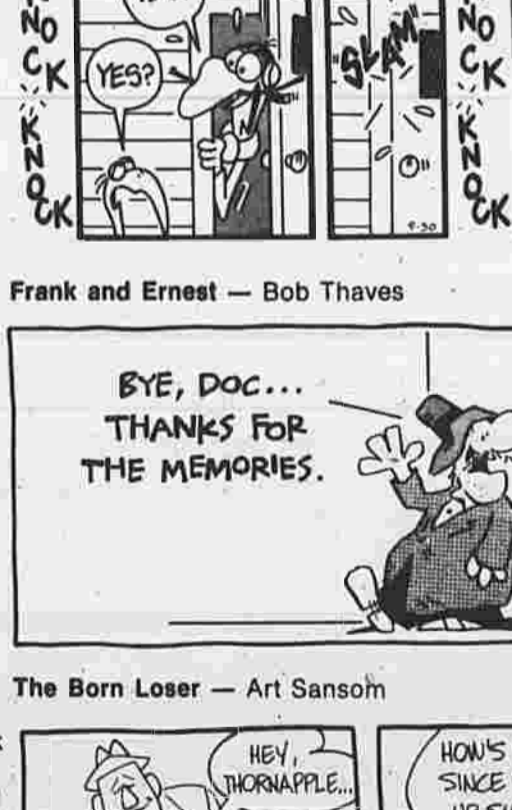
## Popula's Pop — Ed Sullivan



## Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



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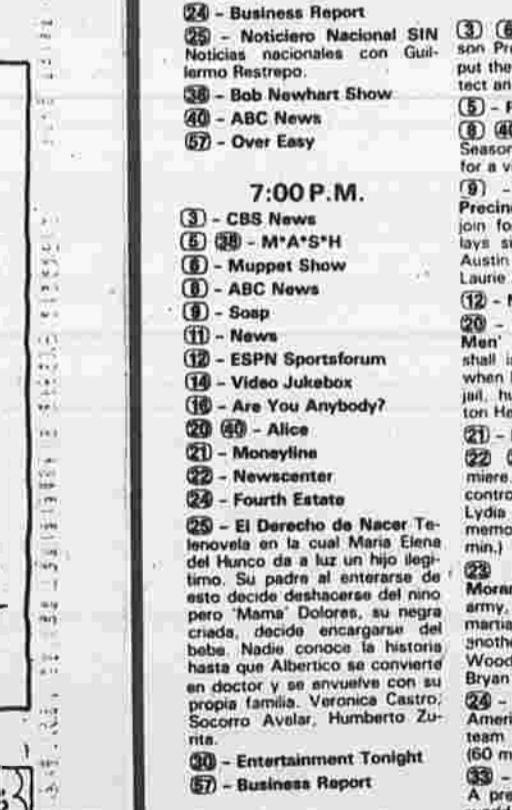
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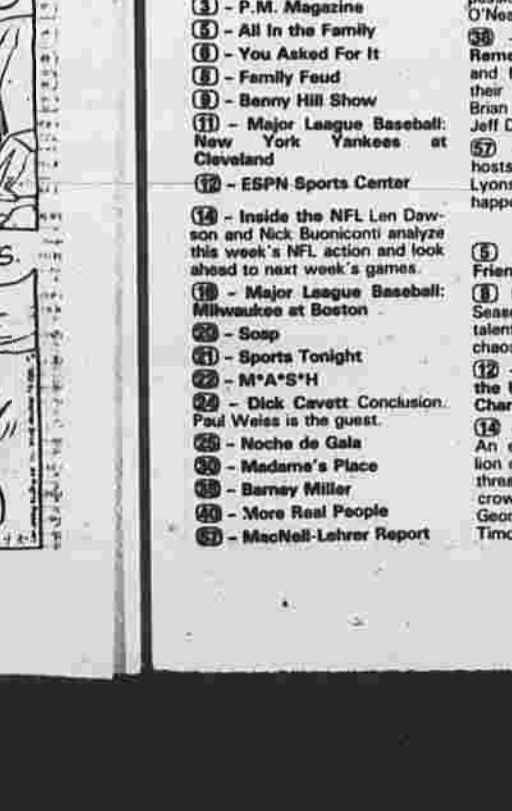
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## Popula's Pop — Ed Sullivan



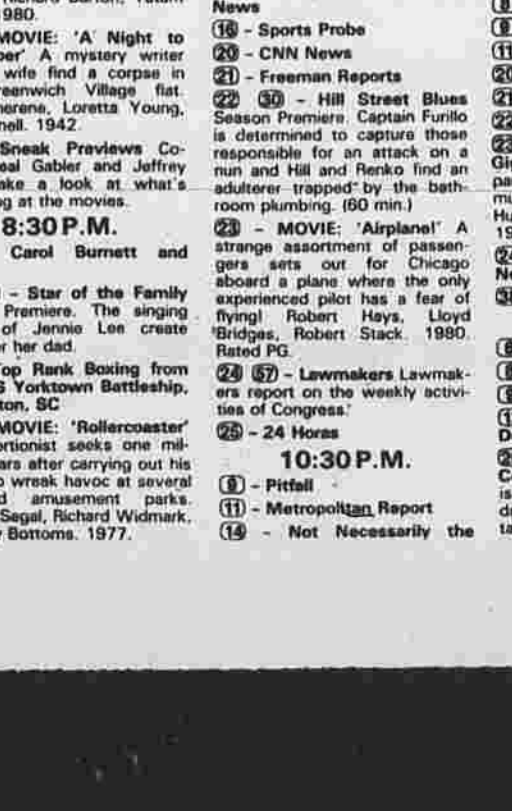
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# UFO sightings are discussed

Continued from page 1

recalled. "You don't want to talk about it at first. You're supposed to be brave (GIs and you just look at one another and say, 'I'm not going out there'").

THE MEN DID get out of the truck to look at the craft, Eichner said. They observed it for about 15 seconds before "the base went crazy" and security forces, with sirens and flashing lights, began to converge on the airstrip and the craft took off.

Eichner said he heard that the craft was pursued by an F-4 airplane. The craft, he said, was reported to travel at speeds in excess of 1,200 miles per hour — and pulled away from the F-4 "like it was standing still."

Eichner said he also heard that while the craft was over the base, communications were cut off.

The next day officials called the people on the base together and said that what they saw was a helicopter. "We knew it was not a helicopter," Eichner said. "It couldn't have been."

BLETCHEMAN SAID he is convinced the aliens have visited Earth. He noted that 11 percent of the adult population of the United States believe they have seen UFOs. More than 100 sightings per day are reported worldwide, he said.

THE UFOs, he said, are obviously not natural phenomena and are not manufactured by humans.

"They're other-made," he said. "You can imagine who the other is and how they're getting here."

Bletchman noted that Fawcett is a police officer "like Joe Friday — a just-the-facts man."

Fawcett has his own reason to believe the people he interviews. In 1965, he said, he saw a UFO in Manchester apparently stop at an electrical substation across the street from Manchester Oldsmobile to recharge itself. The craft, which he said was about the size of a 747 with no wings or windows, extended a rod from its bottom side toward the substation. Electricity seemed to jump from the substation toward the craft and all the lights in the area went out, Fawcett said. The object then rose into the air and disappeared.



UFO EXPERT ROBERT H. BLETCHEMAN Did aliens try to steal nuclear weapons?

# Two men charged in forgery

Two Massachusetts men suspected to be involved in an East Coast check-fraud ring were charged with forgery and attempted larceny Monday.

John Paul Daley, 32, of Marshfield, and William E. Webb, 34, of Scituate, were charged with third degree forgery and criminal attempt to commit third degree larceny. They were released on bond for Oct. 18 appearances in Manchester Superior Court.

Police say Daley opened a checking account at a Connecticut Bank & Trust office in Hartford on Sept. 21. The next day, he deposited a \$4,800 check made out to him at CBT's North Main Street branch

here. The check was drawn on Webb's account at a Massachusetts bank. When the manager of CBT's North Main office called the bank, he discovered that the account had been closed.

On Friday, police say Daley entered the North Main office of CBT and tried to withdraw \$750 from his account. He was told that he couldn't withdraw the money because the check he had deposited there earlier hadn't cleared.

Police say they suspect that Webb and Daley are part of a check fraud ring that operates from Florida to Massachusetts. They say their investigation of the ring is continuing.

# Smoke alarms to be installed

Installation of smoke detectors is planned in the 275 units of federally assisted housing for the elderly in Manchester at Westhill Gardens, Westhill Gardens annex, and Mayfair.

The office of U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy announced the obligation of \$25,000 for that purpose by the federal Department of Urban and

Urban Development.

The Manchester Housing Authority sent in a formal application to install the detectors and is awaiting word from HUD on taking bids for them.

The authority's Board of Commissioners has discussed, but not made a final decision on, whether to install hard wired or battery operated detectors.

The state assisted units of housing for the elderly at Spencer Village were equipped with smoke detectors when they were built.

Those detectors are highly sensitive and have caused some problems for the Town Fire Department.

# Obituaries

**Anna Sheppard**, 91, of 385 West Center St. died Saturday in an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles Sheppard. She was born in West Virginia on March 31, 1891 and was a resident of Blue Point, L.I. before moving to Manchester. Before her retirement she had been employed as a pattern designer for McCall's.

She leaves one stepdaughter, Florence Heins of Westchester, Conn., three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services and burial will take place at Bolton Center Cemetery. Memorial services will be held Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Thomas Pantaleo of Coventry.

She also leaves another brother, Daniel Pantaleo of Tolland, one niece and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor followed by a mass of Christian burial in St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 a.m.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery in Manchester.

The family will receive friends at the Samsel Funeral Home, Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Services of Greater Hartford, 880 Coventry St., Hartford.

**Ernest J. Bernard**, 82, of Willimantic died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Lucille Wiest of Manchester and Sandra Mazzola of Windham.

Besides his daughters he leaves his wife, Antoinette Gaucher Bernard of Willimantic (four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews).

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Cardinal Funeral Home, 88 Windham Road, Willimantic with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Willimantic. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Calling hours are 7 to 10 p.m. today at the Cardinal Funeral Home.

**William F. Hoffman Sr.**, 78, of 94 Servant St. died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Sarah (Hamm) Hoffman.

He was born in Hackensack, N.J., and had lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring in 1968, he had been employed by Pratt & Whitney Group, East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, William F. Hoffman of Hope Valley, R.I., and Robert A. Hoffman of St. Louis, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Olds of Manchester, Mrs. Florence Jacobs and Mrs. Clara Clarey, both of Hartford; seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Hilda W. Peck**, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Peck.

She was born in New Britain on May 6, 1891 and had lived in the Rockville-Vernon area for more than 50 years.

She leaves four sons, Arthur W. Peck of Manchester, and Joseph A. Peck Jr., of Newport Richey, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Hosiord of Newington and Mrs. Mildred Plandreu of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Alice Costello of New Britain; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be private at Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcottville. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Manuel WATES** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to Katherine Pavelack, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Pavelack's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Pavelack, is a member of WATES.

# Pay respects

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Mrs. Pavelack's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Pavelack, is a member of WATES.

# Now you know

The original "marathon" was run in 490 B.C. when a messenger, Pheidippides, ran to Athens from the battlefield of Marathon, bearing news of the Athenian army's victory over the Persians.

The first thing you realize when you go to the dump is that we should be a lot more careful in separating what professional garbage men call "garbagepeople," if you prefer (or "wet garbage" and just trash. All garbage is not the same. Trash is cans, bottles, papers, cardboard boxes and broken electrical appliances. "Wet garbage" comes from the kitchen.

SECOND, YOU have to get over that natural feeling of revulsion that garbage tends to induce. Keep in mind that coffee grounds, watermelon rinds, potato peels and corn cobs were not revolting before we made them what they are today and mixed them together in our garbage pail. Think of them separately and in their original state and make a little game of breaking down the odor into its component parts.

It is possible to be overcome by a sense of your place in history at the dump. You are, at that moment, a part of the future of the universe. You are helping to rearrange the planet Earth. Man has always considered himself separate from nature, but a trip to the garbage dump can make him aware that he is not. In the millions and millions of years Earth has existed, there has been constant changes taking place. You probably live in a city that was once a lake or an ocean. The mountains you see may have had their cliffs sheared clean by a glacier when it moved relentlessly through your area an eon ago, dropping rich, loamy topsoil in the valley when it melted. Now, like the glaciers, you are doing your part to rearrange the location of the elements on Earth.

Little by little, we are taking up material from the ground in large amounts in one place, making something of it, shipping it across the country to other places, using the things, turning them into trash or garbage and burying them in ten thousand separate little piles called dumps in other places. In the process, we often ruin both places. If being in on this cosmic kind of cosmetics doesn't interest you to think about at the dump, there are other pleasures. There is a cathartic pleasure to be got from getting rid of stuff at the dump and there is a camaraderie among neighbors there that doesn't exist at the supermarket. Crime and unemployment are almost non-existent. Everyone at the dump feels he is doing a good and honest thing and it gives him a warm sense of fellow-feeling to know that others, many with more expensive cars, are doing the same grubby, down-to-earth job.

**CONNECTICUT CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE**

ONE SIX SEVEN HIGHWAY WETHERSFIELD, CT 06098

September 29, 1982

The Honorable Eric Swensson  
100 Main Street  
Manchester, CT 06106

Dear Representative Swensson:

The Connecticut Construction Industries Association Political Action Committee is pleased to inform you that we have endorsed your candidacy for state legislative office in the upcoming election.

We, the CCIAC, endorse you based on your interest and concern with construction industry needs and problems and your awareness of the impact of the construction industry on the economy and the environment, and the promotion of programs that enhance the general well-being of all the citizens of the state.

Members from our Heavy and Highway Division, Electrical Division, Mechanical Division, and Sanitary, Utility and Excavator Division are participating in the CCIAC.

We wish you success in your campaign for reelection and look forward to working with you in the future.

Very truly yours,  
Vern B. Denny  
Vice President, CCIAC

**168 WOODLAND ST. 643-8474**

**Woodland GARDENS**

**MUMS 2.69**

Colorful Fall  
**CHRYSANTHEMUMS 4/9.97**

Vibrant Colors for Autumn  
decorating—yellow, white, rust, purple

**HOLLAND FLOWER BULBS**

Now Ready for Fall Planting

**CROCUS . 10/1.39**    **HYACINTHS**

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**DAFFODILS 10/3.59**

**EXTRA—EXTRA—SPECIAL**  
Rhododendrons - all colors

Azaleas  
Evergreens  
P.M.  
Holly  
Hemlock  
Japanese Yews

1 and 2 gal. pots **4.95**

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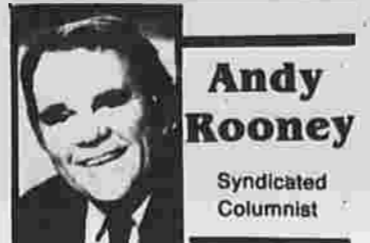
**Fall is for planting** Feed & Seed Your Lawn Now!

Special Fall **WINTERGREEN**

Re-Elect Swensson on Nov. 2nd 13th District

Paid For By: Committee to Re-Elect "Eli" Swensson; Pays Lawrence, Treasurer.

# FOSS / Family



# The great leveler of people

President Reagan says this country is in desperate need of a moral revival. He isn't the first one to say it, either. Almost anyone who says anything has been saying it for years. The trouble is, no one knows how to revive us morally.

I have a simple idea that might just do the trick. I say, we should all take our own garbage to the dump. Every able-bodied person in the country would set aside an hour twice a week to dispose of trash and garbage. There would be no exceptions. President Reagan would pack up whatever waste was produced in the private rooms of the White House and take it to the dump just like the rest of us. A president should keep in touch with reality, too.

Going to the dump is a real and exhilarating experience. It is both satisfying and educational. It makes you acutely aware of what you have used in your home and what you have wasted. There's no faking it with garbage.

IN A FAMILY, dump duty would be divided up. The kids would take their turns going to the dump with the adults. A kid can get to be voting age without knowing that the wastebasket or the garbage pail isn't the end of the line if he or she has never been to the dump. Children too young to drive would, of course, accompany an adult to the dump.

The first thing you realize when you go to the dump is that we should be a lot more careful in separating what professional garbage men call "garbagepeople," if you prefer (or "wet garbage" and just trash. All garbage is not the same. Trash is cans, bottles, papers, cardboard boxes and broken electrical appliances. "Wet garbage" comes from the kitchen.

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# To fight gum disease An old-fashioned remedy catches on

It's the number one killer of the happy tooth smile. Everyone has the disease to some extent. And P.S., some Manchester dentists think you can help prevent it with a simple, old-fashioned remedy.

The scourge is periodontal disease. "Far more teeth are lost because of it than for any other reason," says Dr. Stephen G. Erickson of 599 Main St.

If periodontal disease isn't yet on your list of things to worry about, maybe it should be. Erickson defines it as "the destruction of the supporting structure of the teeth."

But Erickson, who practices general dentistry, and Dr. Salvatore J. Squatrito Jr., a Manchester periodontist who was also contacted by the Herald, say the disease can be prevented if caught early.

And although their remedy isn't all that pleasant, it's very simple and inexpensive. You can do it yourself at home. You must also get regular dental care.

The doctors recommend brushing with a thick paste made of baking soda and three percent hydrogen peroxide. (Peroxide is available over the counter in drug stores.)

The paste is left on the teeth while the person flosses. The paste then is allowed to remain another two or three minutes. It's rinsed away with a saturated salt solution (made by dribbling salt into a water glass until no more will dissolve).

Erickson explains the baking soda cleanses, deodorizes and neutralizes acids while the peroxide and salt stop germ activity.

PERIODONTAL DISEASE is progressive, and Erickson says most people have it, to some extent. The first symptom is inflamed and bleeding gums.

"Most people think their gums will be a lot more careful in separating what professional garbage men call "garbagepeople," if you prefer (or "wet garbage" and just trash. All garbage is not the same. Trash is cans, bottles, papers, cardboard boxes and broken electrical appliances. "Wet garbage" comes from the kitchen.

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DR. ERICKSON TALKS ABOUT PERIODONTAL DISEASE some Manchester dentists say it can be prevented

brush with," he says. "That will also kill the bacteria. Some people mix a concentrated mixture of baking soda instead of the peroxide. Any antibacterial substance of that kind can be used in the mouth."

THE THERAPY WHICH KILLS bacteria in the mouth before it causes periodontal disease is, however, a bit controversial. Some Manchester dentists contacted by the Herald just don't think it works.

"I haven't recommended it," says Dr. John F. Barry, a Manchester dentist and past president of the Connecticut State Dental Association who has been in practice for 25 years.

"I tend to be more conservative — not quick to jump," he continues. He notes he just returned from a two week summer duty with the Army Reserves where he was assigned to the U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research in Maryland.

"The periodontist there was not convinced it (the therapy) worked," he says.

Barry admits the therapy "could be effective" in superficial cases of gum infection. "Slight infections could be classified as an early sign of periodontal disease, but it is not deep," he says. "I don't believe (the therapy) will go deep enough to cure periodontal disease."

But Squatrito says his pro-therapy position was influenced by his early training in bacteriology. "Most periodontists who have that training have always proposed we search for an anti-bacterial agent," he says.

Erickson says, "I enter only half as many people (to a periodontist) right away as I would have to without the treatment."

And Squatrito says his patients, who are sent to him because they already have the disease, "stay healthier longer" with the at-home treatment.

"There's no way you won't at least benefit," Erickson says. "You're killing bacteria that would have remained untouched."

# Hairdressing pair gets sentimental about shop closing

They've been married for 32 years and in business together for 25 years. Both experiences have been happy ones for Lu and John Scarlato, owners of LuJon Salon of Beauty, 61 E. Center St.

Lu and John are closing their shop Oct. 23. But the good news for them is that Robert Dunley of Manchester is opening a beauty shop in the same location. And Lu and John will be working a couple of days a week there.

They've seen a lot of changes in the hairdressing business over the past 25 years and they've also gained close personal relationships with their patrons. "It's been more than a business — it's been like a second family to us," Mrs. Scarlato said.

John learned the haircutting trade from his father, who was a barber in Manchester for many years. John served as a paratrooper in World

War II, and when he came back he went to study hairdressing at the Connecticut Institute in Hartford.

IT WAS THERE that he met Lu. "Hairdressing is my second career. I always wanted to be a hairdresser but I never had the opportunity when I finished school. So I became a school teacher. Years later, when I came to Hartford, I decided to go to hairdressing school," she said.

She was a Manchester native and Lu is from Maine.

Lu noted the change in hairstyles from the stiff look to the more soft and feminine natural look.

"We were doing marcel (a crimped wave done with a curling iron) when we first started," Lu said. She also recalled what an ordeal it was to give a permanent 25 years ago.

"It meant being wired to a huge machine and having hair subjected to great heat and harsh chemicals that left the hair dry and frizzy. Frizzy is a word that hairdressers



LU SCARLATO AT WORK many memories JOHN SCARLATO LEARNED FROM DAD hairdressing a second career

don't like to say," she explained. "Now we have organic lotions that condition as they curl, leaving the hair soft and bouncy. They even have a computer machine that programs the permanent waving process. We haven't gone into that. I'm still a little too old-fashioned to trust a computer," she admitted.

THEIR RETIREMENT, both admitted they're looking forward to it, "but with heavy hearts."

"We've shared the joys, sorrows and confidences of our patrons for many years. We're doing third generations of families. Twenty-five years really didn't seem that much when we realized we are doing grandchildren of our friends," Lu said.

Mrs. Scarlato said she and her husband have never discussed business at home. And they never tell each other confidential things they've been told by their patrons.

"After you work on someone for 25 to 30 years (Lu worked in Marlow's Beauty Shop before they opened their own) you find people need to talk, just to talk. If I help

listening, that's where it stays. People often joke and tell me I should also have a psychology shingle out."

She tells of an incident that happened many years ago. "She was doing a tint job on one of her patrons, who she knew had a slight heart condition. 'She came in and she wasn't feeling well but insisted on having her hair tinted. Just as I was ready to wash off the tint she became very ill. I had to stop and call the police and the ambulance and they had to take her to the hospital with all that mess on her hair. I broke down and cried,'" Mrs. Scarlato confessed.

"Another time she received a call at her home. 'A desperate young woman said she had green hair. (She was doing her own hair coloring). I met her at the salon and she definitely did have green hair. We washed it out, and she finally got the color straightened out,'" she laughed.

"People often ask me how I can work with my husband every day. It's been a good relationship because we respect each other's work. We work differently, but

respect each other. He does his hair and I cut his," Mrs. Scarlato said. She said they are both happy that another salon is moving in where they are. "John will work three days a week and I'll work one to where myself so I don't feel so sad. It makes breaking away a little bit easier."

"One lady came in in tears when she was told we were retiring. She said she was going to lose her boyfriend (John) but she felt better when she learned he's going to work part-time."

OF THEIR CLOSE relationship, working and living together, John said he just doesn't think about it. He is looking forward to having a little more time to get back to his favorite sport — golf.

Mrs. Scarlato loves doing crafts and painting and said she might get to do more of that. She's also very involved with the Embroid Club.

"And I'll have more time to devote to my grandchildren and great-grandchildren," she said. John

Lu Scarlato ... at opening

John Scarlato ... in 1957

# New laws effective Friday

young children riding in motor vehicles and people who buy new cars.

THE SO-CALLED "Lemon Law" will allow a buyer of a new car to seek a refund or replacement vehicle once the new car be or she bought is determined to be a "lemon."

Employees will be protected if they "blow the whistle" on illegal activities of their employers and will be able to go to court seeking reinstatement and back wages and benefits if fired or otherwise penalized.

Most department listing services will be required to register with the Department of Consumer Protection annually and post a surety bond of up to \$10,000.

The commissioner of consumer protection will have the power to revoke or suspend a registration for various reasons, among them misleading or deceiving conduct.

# Thompson, Penny backed

The representative council of the public school teachers union voted unanimously to endorse former Democratic Mayor John W. Thompson for state representative from the 13th Assembly District, and current Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny for state senator from the 4th Senatorial District.

The Manchester Education Association leadership backed its decision on personal interviews with the candidates and an examination of the incumbents' voting records on education related issues.

A recommendation for no endorsement was made between 12th District candidates James R. McCavanagh, a Democrat, and incumbent Walter H. Joyner, a Republican.

The endorsements of Thompson and Penny will be sent to the Connecticut Education Association with a recommendation for CEA endorsement. Penny's opponent is Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, who proposed a controversial overhaul of the state's education formula. Thompson's opponent is Republican Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson.

Manchester teachers will be urged to contribute time and money to the Penny and Thompson campaigns. The MEA didn't endorse Penny last fall for reelection to the Board of Directors.

**Cocktails With Walt Joyner**

☆ Fund Raiser ☆

Sunday, October 3rd 3-6 p.m.

35 Phelps Rd. Manchester

Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres

Tickets Available At The Door

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

Paid for by Joyner '82 Committee — Leslie Belcher, Treasurer

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**CHRYSANTHEMUMS 4/9.97**

Vibrant Colors for Autumn  
decorating—yellow, white, rust, purple

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Now Ready for Fall Planting

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Re-Elect Swensson on Nov. 2nd 13th District

Paid For By: Committee to Re-Elect "Eli" Swensson; Pays Lawrence, Treasurer.

30 SEP 30



CHARLOTTE TAIT, LEFT, EYES A DOLL AND CRIB ... and Toby Potterson tells her about the witch

# Phind phun and phrolic at Pumpkin Patch Phair

Members of North United Methodist Church have been making plans for the "Pumpkin Patch Phair" for more than a year. It's the first fair the church has had in a long time and it promises to be unique. Just the names of the booths, to say nothing of the name of the "phair," are interesting. The fair is scheduled for Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 300 Parker St. Since the event is called the Pumpkin Patch Phair, the committee has named all of the booths using alliteration. Russ's Rustic Room, an old country, will be selling cheese, chickens, apples, and homemade chocolate candy.

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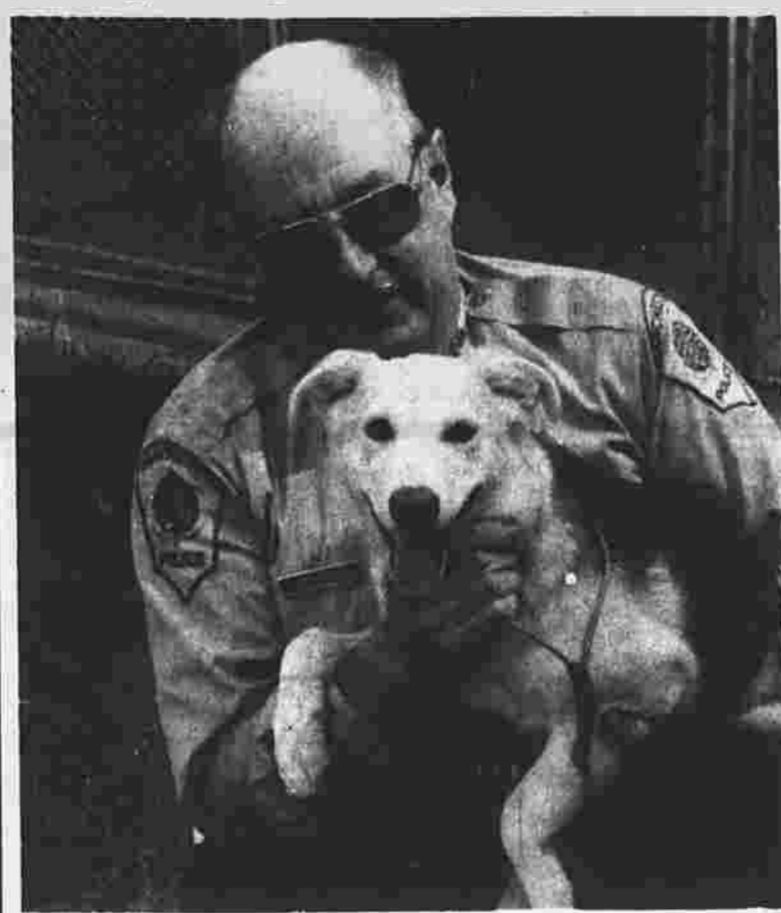
# Teach children importance of good home study habits

Editor's note: William Brindamour is a Manchester High School teacher and public relations chairman for the Manchester Education Association. This column will appear about once a month. By William Brindamour Special to the Herald

As another school year gets under way, it would be beneficial for all parents to review with their children the importance of good study habits. Although the information to be learned is generated in the classroom, the actual learning process only begins there. For the student truly to learn the information, he must continue the learning process, through study, outside the classroom. That concept must be emphasized to students by their parents, for unless each student studies at home, true mastery of school will not occur.

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# Adopt a pet



SANDY AND DOG WARDEN RICHARD RAND. Sandy is up for adoption at pound

# Sandy: 'Orphan Annie' who needs a new home

Things were pretty quiet at the dog pound this week, with only six or seven dogs in residence. The others include two runaways to be picked up by their owners and another dog that was picked up on Main Street. Hand said he obviously ran away from somewhere because he had a lengthy chain in tow. The little old Sheltie is still there and has been for several weeks. She was in poor condition when picked up but is looking better now that she's been brushed and fed by Rand. Any dog wishing to adopt a dog should call Rand at the dog pound, 643-6662. If he's not there call the Police Department, 646-4555.

# Hairdressing couple reminisces

Continued from page 11

Wild Willie's Woodshed will feature all handmade wood items, including a handsome wood train. People of the church have also been busy making all kinds of food items for the fair. Mary's Manches booth will feature baked goods, including homemade pies, breads and candy. There will also be homemade jams and jellies and a cheese booth. The Kozzy Kormer Kitchen will

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# MMH Auxiliary adopts new budget

A proposed budget for 1982-83 was approved at the recent annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The budget, which is an income of \$27,000, expenses of \$14,352 and a proposed gift to the hospital of \$63,347. Virginia Kelly, president of the auxiliary, reported on the group's activities for the past five months. She said about 200 children visited the hospital during "Children's Week." The Junior Volunteer program was revamped. More than 100 Grade 9 students attended Career Day; and all ongoing programs such as Community Services, Patients Services, were successfully continued.

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# Births

Wesson, James Brian, son of Robert A. Wesson and Bonnie Thompson. Wesson of 472 Tolland Turnpike was born Sept. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duntreble and Mrs. John Babineau of 29 Lynch Drive. She has a brother, Jake, 14 months old. Ristau, Sharon Ristau, daughter of Raymond Ristau and Sharon Ristau of 92 Bolton St. She has two brothers, John, 14 months old, and Jennifer, 13 months old. Mathison, Lynn A., daughter of William Mathison and Lynn A. Williams Mathison of 19 Durant St. was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathison of 78 Florence St. Smyth, Shaun Thomas, son of Stephen J. Smyth and Wendy Emmick Smyth of 4 Cone St. was born Sept. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Amy Emmick of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman of Camillus, N.Y. He has a brother, Benjamin, 2. Babineau, Sonya Lynn, daughter of Wayne Babineau and Linda

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# About Town

## Women's Club plans trip

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a trip to Quincy Market in Boston on Oct. 23. Bus seating is open to the public on a first-come basis. The cost of the trip is \$6.50 per person. The bus will leave the Burr's Corner parking lot at 9 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Checks should be made payable to Manchester Junior Women's Club in care of Cheryl Alubicki, 11 Fenwick Road, Manchester.

## Chapman Court to meet

Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Past royal matrons and patrons night will be observed. The program will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Officers are reminded to wear white gowns. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Volunteers course offered

Manchester residents who wish to take a training course for Red Cross bloodmobile volunteers should register by calling the Red Cross headquarters, 678-2700. The course will be offered on Oct. 13 at the Red Cross Headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington. The two-hour session will start at 10 a.m. Volunteers are needed to register donors, take temperatures, escort donors, serve in the canteen, or act as donor room aides. Registered or licensed practical nurses will be trained as health history interviewers.

## Fund drive begins

The statewide fund drive to raise \$175,000 for the Oak Hill School in Hartford will begin today with the mailing of 500,000 letters to residents of Greater Manchester and 15 other sections of the state. Oak Hill is operated by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind, a private non-profit corporation. Other towns and cities covered by this campaign include Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Ellington, Rockville, South Coventry, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon. Oak Hill is the only school in the state that is devoted exclusively to the education and training of visually impaired multi-handicapped children and young adults.

# Grand Opening

Sat & Sun Oct 2 & 3  
**Jeri's Antiques**  
(located at Tessiera Nursery)  
40 West St. Bolton  
Weekends or chance  
649-5991  
Painted & country furniture - baskets  
quilts - stoneware - folk art - etc.

# Service Notes

Owen joins Air Force  
Thomas H. Owen of Center Street, Manchester, son of Lance Owen of Sanford, Maine, and Sally McKee of Vernon, has entered the U.S. Air Force under the delayed enlistment program. He is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Dec. 17. He will be trained in the aircraft armament systems.

# Somerset enlists

Todd S. Somerset, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Somerset of Jurovay Road, Andover, recently entered the U.S. Air Force under the delayed enlistment program. He is a 1982 graduate of East Catholic High School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on April 27. He will be trained in the general purpose vehicle mechanic career field.

# Martin completes basic

Navy Seaman John J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Martin of 165 Henry St., has completed the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton. During the six-week course he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines. In preparation for his first assignment he studied submarine organization, damage control, and shipboard safety and escape procedures.

# Ederly assigned

Air National Guard Airman Gregory L. Ederly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ederly of 9 Herbert Road, Coventry, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. The 1982 graduate of Coventry High School will receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

# Wilkins completes course

Pvt. Donald L. Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Wilkins of 33 Turnbull Road, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. Students are trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

# Spencer dedication Friday

The 40-unit addition to Spencer Village housing for the elderly will be dedicated Friday at 2 p.m. with state and local dignitaries invited. The housing project was originally slated for completion this month, but was finished three months ahead of time and is already occupied. Gov. William O'Neill is among the invited guests who include members of the town's delegation to the General Assembly and of the Board of Directors, according to Pascale Mastrangelo, chairman of the housing authority's Board of Commissioners. The housing was designed by architect Dominick Curran of Hartford and the contractor was Alca Construction Co. of Hartford, which will be represented at Friday's ceremony by Joseph Calliope. Look for the many bargains being advertised in the Classified columns today.

# Debutante tea

Stankiewicz of Manchester, back row right, is among several debutantes entertained at a recent tea in Rocky Hill. She is among eight debutantes who will be presented at the 29th annual Bal Minuet on Nov. 26 at the La Renaissance in East Windsor. Other showgirls are, back row, left to right, Patricia Bladek, Middleton; Sharon Chudzinski, West Hartford; and Teresa Wodzicki, Wethersfield. Front row, from left, Lisa Synoradzki, Bloomfield; Sandra Brokooki, Farmington; and Sheila Guthrie, New Britain. Susan Dabrows was not present when the picture was taken.

# EPISCOPALIANS

A Pastoral Letter From The House Of Bishops  
IDENTITY, PILGRIMAGE AND PEACE  
And they continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and fellowship. Acts 2:42

Dear and dear in Christ Jesus to the clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America: We have gathered in the 67th General Convention. Signs of new life in the Church are everywhere. The Holy Spirit is at work in the hearts of men and women. We are living in a time of great hope and challenge. We are called to be a people who are faithful to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We are called to be a people who are committed to the pursuit of justice and peace. We are called to be a people who are united in the love of God and neighbor.

30 PRESS 30

Green thumb Savings  
80% Wool  
20% Nylon  
reg. \$95  
Brown Tweeds  
100% Wool  
reg. \$95  
214 SPENCER ST., MANCH.

YOU PICK APPLES  
Johnny Appleseed's Farm  
Open 10-5 Daily  
Ellington  
Also Selling Cider Daily  
Info 875-1000

First Federal Savings  
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor





### Names in the news

#### Bill Walton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former All-Star center Bill Walton, whose one-meteor career nose-dived because of repeated foot injuries, will launch a one-game-a-week comeback with the San Diego Clippers while attending law school.

"Depending on how it goes, in January we may increase the amount of playing time, maybe to two or three games a week," General Manager Tod Podieski said Wednesday.

#### Lee Trevino

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The chances that Lee Trevino might walk off with the Texas Open title this week are not all that good, but if there was ever a sentimental favorite in a tournament it is Trevino.

Trevino, plagued once again by back problems this year, returns to the tour today and the Mexican-American population of this city is expected to turn out in large numbers to cheer for their hero.

#### JoAnne Carner

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The LPGA Tour is winding down its 1982 campaign with JoAnne Carner and Beth Daniel, who have dominated the circuit with five victories each, battling for the top spot on the money list.

#### Drew Pearson

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson was ordered Wednesday to pay more than \$45,000 to a local bank in a default ruling.

District Judge David Peoples ordered Pearson to pay \$37,000 plus interest of \$7,800 and lawyers fees after the all-pro receiver failed to respond to a suit filed by the Frost National Bank of San Antonio. The bank alleged Pearson, Cowboys defensive end and Harvey Martin and former Houston Oilers quarterback John Reeves only made four payments on a loan the trio had taken out to open up a jazz club in San Antonio.

#### Mike Strachan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Saints running back Mike Strachan, sentenced to three years in prison for selling cocaine to other NFL players, said he was "sold out" by peers who committed the same illegal acts.

"It came down to that they wanted to take the pressure off themselves," Strachan said of NFL players such as George Rogers and Chuck Muncie involved in the cocaine scandal. "I definitely feel sold out and I have been sold out from Day One. They are still collecting those six-figure salaries and I face jail."

#### Monty Stratton

GREENVILLE, TEXAS (UPI) — Monty Stratton, whose desire to play the game he loved overcame the tragic ending of his major league baseball career, died early Wednesday less than 15 miles from the tiny northern Texas town where he was born.

He succumbed to cancer at age 57. Stratton's comeback from the amputation of his right leg inspired baseball fans across the country more than a generation ago and his story was Jimmy Stewart in the title role.

#### Darren Tillis

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics signed a multi-year contract Wednesday with Darren Tillis, the team's 6-foot-11 top draft choice. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Tillis, a Dallas native, ended his collegiate career as the second leading scorer in Cleveland State University history. He scored 1,423 career points for a 13.6 average.

### Pairings announced for tennis doubles

Men's and women's doubles pairings for the Manchester Rec Department-sponsored Town Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Charter Oak Park have been set. Among the men's entrants are the top two tandems from a year ago with the twosomes of Steve Hodge-Mike Goodman, defending champs, and Bob Corso-Ken White, runners-up.

There are 15 teams in men's doubles and seven in the women's competition. Play begins Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with second round matches at 1:30. Play Sunday begins at 9 a.m.

Pairings: Men's — 9 a.m. — Dave Berrill-Tim Swistak vs. Terry Swenson-Clint Anderson; Dave Burke-Bob Corso-Ken White, runners-up.

Women's — noon — Nancy Von Hollen-Nancy Fish vs. Barbara Ross-Clay Brown; Fish-Speicher-Werhner-Julia Britnell vs. Linda Adams-Mildred Kostluk; Linda White-Judy Brown vs. Joy Balcome-Faith Murray, 3 p.m.

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## Future of field hockey is stinky on school level

By Len Auster  
Herald Sports Writer

Can girls' soccer and field hockey co-exist on the scholastic level? That has been a question raised with the continued advent of the former sport with the latter allegedly suffering dramatic losses.

A survey among member Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) schools shows field hockey is healthy in towns, but not so firm but undecided in two other communities and is in possible danger in another.

Manchester is one town where it just may survive.

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MANCHESTER'S BETH PAGANI (29), KIRSTEN ENGLISH (24) IN ON FIELD HOCKEY PLAY

'Field hockey is the oldest organized girls' sport at Manchester High School. We would be reluctant to eliminate it or hurt the program.'

Jacob Ludes, MHS principal

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## Scoreboard

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

Major League Leaders table showing batting averages, home runs, and RBIs for various players.

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MAJOR HOOPLES FOOTBALL FORECAST 1982

Sports Calendar

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## NFL owners say wage scale issue big stumbling block

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both parties appeared determined to hold their respective positions when the NFL Players Association and Management Council met today at 1 p.m. EDT in Washington.

The meeting was only the second between the two sides since the strike began 10 days ago.

On Sept. 20, the Management Council continued to call for a federal mediator and refused to send any of the 28 owners or Commissioners to the meeting.

But there are also other issues to be negotiated. Obviously, the wage scale is the number one item on the agenda. Earlier in the week, we proposed meeting with them in a series of sub-committees to discuss non-economic issues and they said no. We will certainly be pursuing this on Thursday as well."

The side issues include a regular procedure, drug rehabilitation program, pensions and insurance. Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, claims the Management Council has made proposals on each issue.

The players' major concession has been the abandonment of the demand for 35 percent of the league's gross revenues. On Sept. 17, the union switched to a proposal calling for half of the \$1 billion in television package to be placed in a centralized fund and tied in with a wage scale.

On Sunday, the NFLPA rebuffed the Council's willingness to guarantee the \$1.6 billion over five

years, Modell said Wednesday the next move to resolve the strike up to Ed Garvey, executive director of the union.

"You're not going to really look at that decision until you know what you're looking at," Schramm said. "It's premature to look at anything until you know where you stand."

The Competition Committee must ratify any recommendation made by the Management Council in regards to a reduced season or playoff format.

Rozelle will not attend today's session although he is in Washington to testify before the House Judiciary Committee that is considering an anti-trust exemption for the league.

Garvey will be joined at the bargaining session by NFLPA President Gene Upshaw and player representatives Dan Jaggard of Chicago, Stan White of Detroit, Mark Murphy of Washington, Tom Condon of Kansas City, John Tunney of Philadelphia and Mike Fuller of Cincinnati. Mike Kadish, former-ly of Buffalo, will also be the union's negotiating team.

The union is opposed to a third party entering negotiations, although Donlan has requested a federal mediator since the strike began on Sept. 21.

"Our position on a mediator has not changed at all," said Sheridan.

### Attendance mark set in American

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League set a new attendance record in professional or amateur sports history when 98,611 people showed up for Tuesday night's game to bring the circuit's figures to 2,374,768 for 1982.

Free agent forward, Bernard King has signed a multimillion-dollar offer sheet tendered by the New York Knicks, which was officially announced Wednesday.

The Knicks of the guaranteed five-year contract for an estimated \$3.9 million. Golden State, the club for which King played last season, received the contract offer Tuesday and has 15 days to match the Knicks' offer.

### King signs pact with New York

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### Yost writes Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

### 19th hole

The locals defeated Coventry, 8-0, but were blanked by Galtonville, 5-0.

Eric Norris tallied twice and Kevin Wolf, Gordon Hamilton, Kevin O'Donnell, Steve White, Mike Kelsey and Brian Neiligan each in one run.

O'Donnell, Wolf, Bill White and Steve Sarter played well in the loss.

Manchester boys and girls at St. Anthony's Invitational, Long Island

East Catholic boys and girls at Montville Invitational

### Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization "ECHO"

Instructional Hockey Clinic Boys and Girls Age 5 years and up.

Registration Saturday, Oct. 2 11 A.M. - 12 Noon Bolton Ice Palace

For more information call: Brian Curtis 643-0092

Visit Our New Snack Bar at Bolton

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Route 6 Bolton

Public Skating - Tues. thru Fri. 9 AM - 12N. Sun. 2-9:30 PM Mon. 1:30-3:30 PM

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BERKSHIRES BACK RACING logo

BERKSHIRES BACK RACING logo

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns for Minimum Charge (15 Words), PER WORD PER DAY (1-2 DAYS, 3-5 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS)

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - Saturday, October 2, 9:30 to 4:30. Carriage Drive, Manchester. Rain or shine.

TALES

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PART TIME Custodian needed by the South Windsor Board of Education. Three hours daily, 7:30-10:30 a.m. five days week. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Excellent opportunity for retired persons. Inquire in person only at South Windsor Board of Education, 177 Main Street, South Windsor, 646-5272 before 10 a.m. or after 1 p.m. Ask for Mike.

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COOK-AIDE - Part time. Mature person. Experienced preferred. Green Lodge, 646-5885. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday, AM.

LIBRARY TECHNICAL aide to work in high school media center. LTA degree preferred. Contact James McKenna, Assistant Principal, Ethan High School, Hebron, CT 06248 229-9474 or 649-9587.

COUNTESS CLERK - Full time days. Top pay. Batistone Dry Cleaners, 832 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Call 643-5151 for appointment.

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MANCHESTER - Well kept colonial with six rooms, three bedrooms, sunroom, walk-up attic and full basement, large lot. \$64,900. Two building lots also available at \$16,500 each. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

BOLTON - Gorgeous and immaculate contemporary in excellent condition, three bedrooms, family room with fieldstone fireplace, sunken tub, much more. Call today, \$149,900. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

MANCHESTER - Gracious and stately seven room Colonial 3 or 4 bedrooms. Beautiful Boulder Road - one of Manchester's premier locations. Call today, \$149,900. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. Access to shopping centers, buslines and schools. For further details please call 528-4198 between 9 and 5 pm or after 5 pm on weekends, 646-7157.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st. New large three room apartment. \$50 monthly. Appliances. Electric heat and utilities paid by tenant. Parking. Call 647-0391.

COVENTRY - Beautiful one bedroom apartment. Call 642-6658.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Manchester Duplex - 6570 Wadwell Street. Three rooms and bath, carpeting, refrigerator and range. No pets. Utilities by tenant. \$325 monthly. References required. No pets. Available October 1st. BOTH SIDES AVAILABLE. After 6 p.m., 646-1050. Possible lease with option to buy.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. \$400 plus utilities. Modern 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, No pets. Security. Albirio Realty, Inc., 649-0917.

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KITCHEN PORTER - Full time. Food service experience preferred. Apply in person from 9-3. Ask for Food Services Supervisor at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon Street, Manchester.

MASSAGE - Female preferred. Good atmosphere, excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Experience needed - will train. Open seven days a week. Call 423-7519.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR with following. Must be able to perform all duties. Call 643-1644, or 649-7927.

WANTED: Part time instructors. Must be 18 years or over. Call 647-9947. Ask for John between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

LIBRARY TECHNICAL aide to work in high school media center. LTA degree preferred. Contact James McKenna, Assistant Principal, Ethan High School, Hebron, CT 06248 229-9474 or 649-9587.

COUNTESS CLERK - Full time days. Top pay. Batistone Dry Cleaners, 832 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Call 643-5151 for appointment.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER - Five room, first floor. Two family house. Spacious. Available October 1st. Call between 5 and 9, 871-1179.

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# BUSINESS

## Pension plan limits may help rank-and-file

The biggest crackdown on tax-sheltered corporate requirement plans in years is buried in the 1982 tax increase law. But due to one key provision, many top executives and professionals who belong to pension plans escape the crackdown relatively untouched. These provisions even may result in rank-and-file employees getting much more benefit out of the company pension plans.

**BACKGROUND:** There is a limit on how much an employer can deduct for contributions to a pension or profit-sharing plan (for instance, 15 percent of compensation in a profit-sharing plan). There is an annual limit, too, on how much can be put into any one employee's retirement plan account. For profit-sharing plans, for example, the limit is the lesser of 25 percent of compensation or a fixed dollar amount. This dollar amount has been adjusted annually for cost of living increases, and for 1982 is at \$45,475. For pension plans, the amount set aside cannot fund an annual benefit exceeding the lesser of 100 percent of compensation or a fixed dollar amount. This dollar total also has been adjusted for inflation and is set at \$136,425 for 1982.

**BIG NEW LAW CHANGE:** The 1982 tax law slashes the dollar amounts (the percentage limits stay the



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

same). The maximum contribution to an employee's profit-sharing account is limited to \$30,000 and the funding for a pension plan cannot provide an annual retirement benefit greater than \$90,000.

The law also imposes special, new restrictions on "top-heavy" plans (60 percent or more of the plan benefits go to key employees). In these plans, benefits have to vest (become non-forfeitable) at a faster rate than other plans and provide a minimum level of benefits for all employees.

This could turn out one of two ways, points out Eli J.

Warach, a divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall.

1) Some companies could cancel their pension plans, or

2) Rank-and-file employees will get bigger benefits and will earn them faster. These new restrictions apply to years starting after 1983.

So far, it would seem the 1982 tax increase law has created a disaster for executives and professionals who are members of pension plans. But the good news is there is no cutback in current pension benefits.

**KEY EXCEPTION TO THE CRACKDOWN:** If a company is currently funding a pension benefit of more than \$90,000 for an employee, it can continue to do so. (There is no equivalent exception for a profit-sharing plan.) So pension benefits of as high as \$136,425 (the maximum under the prior law) can still be provided under the 1982 law. However, funding for pensions of more than \$90,000 will be frozen at current levels.

Watch this: For this purpose, your current benefit is what you had locked in as of July 1, 1982. So you can't increase your benefits now and take advantage of the grandfather clause.

There also are all-new rules on retirement plan loans. The 1982 law has two conditions:

1) You can borrow the lesser of \$50,000 or up to one-

half of your vested (non-forfeitable) benefits. But if one-half of your vested interest is less than \$10,000, you can borrow as much as \$10,000. These amounts are treated just as though you had borrowed them from a bank; the proceeds are tax-free and the interest is deductible.

2) Regardless of the amount, a plan loan is also taxed as a distribution if it's not due to the repaid within five years. On loans of five years or less, totals unpaid after five years are taxable.

**IN GENERAL, BOTH** new requirements apply only to plan loans made after Aug. 1, 1982. But a loan outstanding on that date is subject to the new rules if 1) it is renegotiated after that date, and 2) it is not repaid before Aug. 14, 1983.

With the 1981 tax cut and the 1982 tax increase laws, tax specialists will be rolling in dollars from baffled taxpayers until 2082!

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac, in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

### In Brief

#### Contract awarded

**HARTFORD** — The U.S. Army has awarded a \$15.48 million contract to the Colt Firearms Division of Colt Industries in the Army's first purchase of a new Colt rifle.

The contract called for production of 16,028 of Colt's M16-A2 rifles, which will be used by the Marine Corps, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., said in a statement Tuesday.

Mrs. Kennelly said she was hopeful the order would help stabilize employment at Colt, where about a quarter of the workforce has been laid off for an unspecified period of time.

"I caution, however, that the lead time for producing this new weapon is long and that the actual employment benefit may not be felt until well into 1983," Mrs. Kennelly said.

The Army itself is still testing the M16-A2 and may place an order in the future for itself although no decision has been made, Mrs. Kennelly said.

#### Grants OK'd

**HARTFORD** — The U.S. Economic Development Administration has approved \$1.45 million in grants to assist in development of industrial parks in Seymour and Sterling, the governor's office said.

The grants will be used to subsidize state and local funds to develop a new industrial park in Sterling and provide additional services at the Silvermine Industrial Park under way in Seymour, the governor's office said.

The \$600,000 grant to Sterling will be used for an industrial park designed to help rebuild the town's economic base following a 1980 fire that closed the town's major employer, the governor's office said in a statement Tuesday.

#### Lagasse promoted

Jacques J. Lagasse of 162 C Homestead St. has been appointed assistant director of data center support in the information services department of Connecticut General Life Insurance.

He joined Connecticut General in 1977 as a technical consultant for information services. He is a graduate of Trinity College, and holds a master's degree in mathematics from Trinity. He also holds a master of business administration degree from the University of Connecticut.



Jacques J. Lagasse

#### Dividend declared

**BRIDGEPORT** — The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Bank has declared a fourth quarter dividend of 47 cents per share payable Oct. 20 to shareholders of record Oct. 12.

The declaration represents an increase of three cents per share over the previous rate of 44 cents per share. The indicated annual dividend is now \$1.88 per share.

The dividend is payable on 1,499,885 shares outstanding and amounts to \$704,946. Including the latest dividend shareholders will receive \$1.79 per share for 1982.

#### Workshop set

A miniworkshop on "How to Buy the Right Personal or Small Business Computer" will be offered by The Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women on Nov. 8 from 4:45 to 7:45 p.m.

The instructor will be Wayne Anderson, president and founder of the Professional Systems Group, developers of microprocessing computer systems for individuals and small businesses.

## Coming union vote worries Lee Iacocca

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says he is worried about an upcoming vote on an unpopular tentative agreement reached two weeks ago between the United Auto Workers and the No. 3 automaker.

The union was expected to announce today its deadline for a vote on the pact, reached Sept. 16, which covers 91,000 active and laid-off workers.

Union leaders have delayed a vote in an effort to soothe the gripes of disgruntled workers. Union members at 52 locals across the country must vote on the contract before it goes into effect.

Iacocca admitted Wednesday he is worried about the vote.

"Yes, I'm always worried," Iacocca said. "I don't think there's a great alternative to it (the contract), though."

Presidents of the locals and shop floor

chairmen will gather Friday at Solidarity House for a strategy session on selling the contract.

Despite criticism from the UAW, Iacocca has persisted in touting his company's healthy cash position.

Iacocca, in an appearance before the Women's Economic Club of Detroit, said the company's stash of \$1 billion in cash and marketable securities is the most cash the automaker has had on hand in its history.

"I'd tell the workers the best insurance they can have is to have some cash on hand," Iacocca said.

UAW President Douglas Fraser has criticized the chairman's optimistic statements. Such remarks have been blamed by the union for raising workers' hopes about what they could expect from Chrysler in a new contract.

## Can to buy Penn Corp

**GREENWICH (UPI)** — American Can Co. has reached an agreement in principle to buy PennCorp Financial Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., for \$295 million in cash and securities.

The acquisition was announced Wednesday by Can Co. Chairman William S. Woodside who said it was in line with the company's strategic plan to discontinue less profitable operations and expand into specialty financial services.

The proposal, still subject to final agreement, would give holders of PennCorp \$13.75 per share, or \$264 million in state value of American Can preferred stock or notes. American Can also would pay \$31 million to buy an outstanding warrant for a block of stock.

PennCorp had 1981 revenues of \$330 million and income of \$23.7 million from continuing operations. The company's net income dropped to \$3.7 million after incurring a loss of \$20 million in discontinuing an unprofitable operation.

American Can had net income of \$76 million in 1981, compared to \$85 million in 1980 and \$127 million in 1979. The company reported \$25 million in profits for the first half of 1982, compared to \$43 million for the same period in 1981.

PennCorp sells life insurance and accident and health insurance through its subsidiaries. It will be operated as part of Associated Madison Companies Inc., acquired earlier this year as the cornerstone of American Can's new financial services business sector.

## Industry first: Employee-owned supermarket

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Twenty-five unemployed grocery store workers chipped in \$5,000 apiece, got a bank loan with the help of their union and will open what may be the nation's first employee-owned supermarket.

The Roslyn store — named "O&O Supermarket" for "We own it, we operate it" — opens for business Oct. 13, Wendell W. Young, president of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1357, said Tuesday.

Young said the cooperative venture is a job-saving model for the struggling retail food industry.

"I have no doubt," Young told a news conference, "that if this thing works, if these people are successful in the next six months, even in three months, this thing

will take off like wildfire all across the country."

The employee-ownership store, believed to be the first in the nation, is the second innovation developed by the union to help more than 1,300 workers left jobless when the ailing A&P chain closed numerous area stores last January.

The 25 owner-workers put up \$5,000 each to become shareholders in the store, in a former A&P location. They needed an additional \$25,000 in bank loans "just to open the doors," Young said.

The union acted as "facilitator," supplying the employee-owners with consultants, demographic studies and other resources needed to secure the loans, Young said.

A second employee-owned store eventually will open at Parkwood Manor in northeast Philadelphia and other potential sites are being examined, Young said. "In the next six months, we could have up to six employee-owned stores."

The union will have no part in managing the stores other than "some say" in their wage contracts. O&O

## Rogers profit falls below expectations

Rogers Corp., a Killingly-based manufacturer with a plant in Manchester, will record a disappointingly small profit in its third quarter, company president Norman L. Greenman said.

In Rogers' 1981 annual report, Greenman predicted 1982 would be a "record sales year" with "continuing profit improvement." But it now appears that Rogers' 1982 earnings will be about the same as last year, when the company recorded a 2.5 percent profit.

Greenman said earnings for the third quarter, which ended Thursday, will be about the same as the same period last year, when the company earned \$735,000 on \$24.4 million in sales, or a 3 percent profit.

For the first half of 1982 Rogers earned \$1,156,000 on sales of \$55,012,000, or about a 2 percent profit.

"No significant improvement is currently seen for the fourth quarter," Greenman said.

Greenman said the company's earnings have suffered from the general economic recession and also from changes in the production of disc-drive computers, for which Rogers supplies flexible circuits.

The changes have forced the company to update its flexible circuit technology to meet the new demand. Meanwhile, customers have allowed their circuit inventories to be depleted.

Rogers is a diversified manufacturer of plastics and other engineered materials for the electronics and other industries.



UPI photo

### It's the latest thing

Kurt Wuennemann checks a stock market quote on a new computer made by Allied Corp.'s Bunker Ramo Information Systems in Trumbull. The new system allows the family stock quotation terminal (left) to perform several personal computer services such as updating an investor's portfolio or figuring buying power.

**Brunswick Recreation Centers**

**BOWLERCISE WITH US**

**Bowlercise program will include:**

- 20 minutes of exercise/qualified instructor
- two games of bowling
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- 8th week diets delight
- Enjoyment

**Note**

- Enrollment will be limited
- Brunswick Holiday Lanes will be closed during the bowlercise program
- Dress attire
  - Loose fitting clothes (tights, shorts or bathing suit)
  - Beach towel

Program will run for 8 weeks starting Monday, October 4th at 1:00 p.m. All this for \$3.50 per week. Call Today & Sign UP.

**BRUNSWICK HOLIDAY LANES**  
38 Spencer St., Manchester  
646-2125

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# HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS



Supplement to  
**Manchester Herald**  
September 30, 1982

# Beautiful energy-savers

Strategic landscaping can reduce your budget pressure

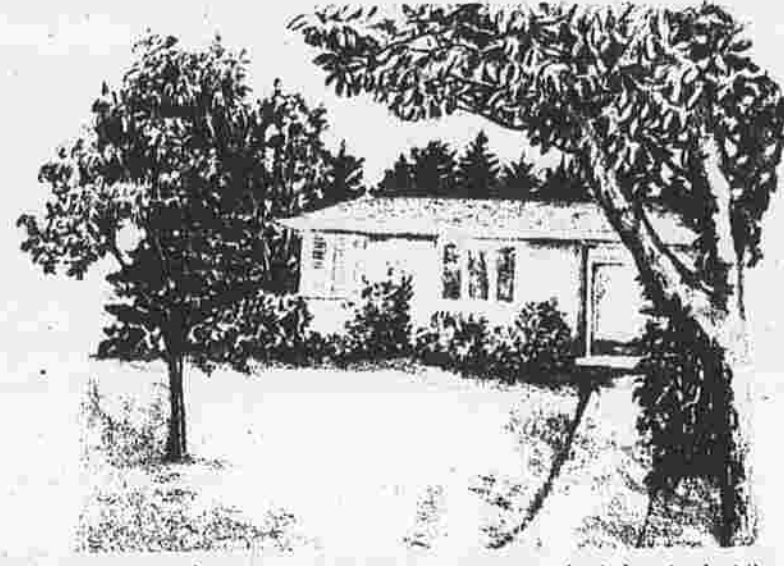
The difference in the inside temperature between a home that is properly shaded and one that is not can be as much as eight degrees.

Outside, the temperature beneath a shade tree is often 15 to 20 degrees lower than in the sun. That's why shade trees, placed on the south or west side of a house, can be called "nature's air conditioners."

Since the shaded area under the tree's spreading branches is cooler than its surroundings, air is drawn in and moves upward through the branches, creating a current that moves through nearby doors and windows.

This gentle movement of air is more pleasing than the direct cold blast of an air conditioner, and is noiseless.

Where you position shade trees has a great deal to do with how effective they can



be in screening out the sun, so plan before planting. (A simple test you can do is to place a six-foot stake where you are considering planting a tree. Observe the changing patterns of sun and shade the stake

creates over a summer day. It's easier to move a stake than a planted test!) If you have any questions, your local nurseryman will help you select the best tree varieties for shade, and the

best place to plant them on your property.

heating energy. Shade trees do more than just reduce air conditioning bills. They also provide a cool outdoor refuge from the heat during the summer months. Keep in mind that larger trees should be planted 15 to 20 feet apart to allow proper growth. Smaller trees can be planted within 10 feet of your home to form a natural awning.

Vines are another of nature's gifts that offer energy-saving benefits to homeowners. Growing up masonry walls, or on trellises on wooden walls, vines act as insulators from the sun's strongest rays.

So, if you weren't able to plant in the yard earlier this season for any reason, get advice and assistance from your retail nursery and be assured you can plant now — or whenever you find convenient.

In the unit's energy demands. Within a year, the small cost of shrubbery installed to provide shade will be easily recovered through reduced air conditioning bills.

It all adds up to indicate that "Green Survival" goes hand-in-hand with summer survival and energy savings.

SPRING CAME a little late this year in many parts of the country, and some people thought that meant less time available for planting the trees and shrubs they planned to add to their landscape. Not so, say nurserymen. Most living plants can be planted any time a hole can be dug.

Just ask Lynn Coda, decorator for Paul's Paint and Decorating Center, 615 Main St. She's been watching the customers for years, and she's been in on some of Manchester's most earthshaking selections.

# Choosing paper no small matter

By Susan Plese  
Herald Reporter

There are probably weightier decisions to make in life, like where to send your kids to college, what used car to buy, and what to serve your gourmet friend when she comes to dinner.

But there's no more difficult decision to make than what wallpaper to buy for your kitchen (or living room or dining room), not when you consider that there are literally tens of thousands of patterns to choose from.

Just ask Lynn Coda, decorator for Paul's Paint and Decorating Center, 615 Main St. She's been watching the customers for years, and she's been in on some of Manchester's most earthshaking selections.

And she's seen her share of mistakes, like wallpaper that "moves after it is all neatly pasted in place." "One person came in and picked a pattern with red and white squares. She walked back in after it was done and said the things jumped at her," Ms. Coda says with a laugh. "She had it taken down."

the wall," checks aren't the only big movers. There are also geometrics "that dance on you," she says. And wavy patterns that make you seasick.

But Ms. Coda tries to point out a customer's mistakes before they hit the walls. She tries to determine a person's taste, and then guides the buyer to a complimentary book or

"Sometimes you can even tell by the way they dress," she says. "One woman who came in was dressed in classic, clean lines. She likes tailored papers. And some older people still want pots and pans in the kitchen and shells in the bathroom."

Wallpaper customers run the gamut from the easy to please to the indecisive. "One young man came in on his lunch hour to pick paper for his room," Al Chapman says. "I opened a book like this and he said, 'O.K., I'll buy it.' I never had a sale like that before."

But then there was a woman "who started at one end of the store's books) and worked to the other end. It took her four or five months, almost every day. It was almost like she was one of the employees," Chapman

says. It's no wonder the poor woman was confused. The store carries about 500 books, each with approximately 200 patterns. And patterns aren't the only consideration. So is fiber. You can buy paper, of course, but also vinyl, burlap, grasscloth, string, fabric, mylar, linen and cork. And if you've got a few thousand dollars burning a hole in your pocket, you may choose hand silk screened prints and even gold leaf.

Ms. Coda says she sees certain trends developing, at least with the clientele in town. "Small, country-style prints are the main sellers," she says. "Oriental and Victorian prints with dark backgrounds are coming back, but mylar, (foil) is going out."

"It was popular for a while," she says, "but now it is more toned down. More subtle patterns are apt to be what you find. The bolder patterns are harder to find." "There are not many people with contemporary taste. Not our customers," she adds. "We mainly have colonial, New England." The most popular colors, Please turn to page 6

# Attic fans have different virtues

Although attic fans are not substitutes for air conditioners, they can keep house temperatures at a bearable level during the hot spells of summer, and use much less energy than air conditioners.

A large attic fan installed between the living space and the attic will create a breeze through the whole house, moving air from the house and into the attic, and out attic vents to the outside.

By keeping the attic space from overheating, the attic fan will prevent the excess heat from moving into the house's living area. Finally, an attic fan can cool a house rapidly in the evening by moving the cooler outside air indoors.

The installed cost of an attic fan — or whole-house ventilator — can range from \$300 to \$600, cheaper for the do-it-yourselfer. The whole package normally includes the fan blades, a motor and drive belt to turn the fan, something to mount the parts together, shutters that close when the fan stops, and sometimes extra vents for the attic.

The operating costs, based on 1000 hours of use per year, at 7.5 cents/kwh may range from \$25 to \$50

each year, depending on the model and its wattage. A single room air conditioner (6,000 BTU) could easily cost twice as much to operate.

To determine the proper size fan for your house, you must calculate the volume of the living space. This is easily done by multiplying the length times width times height of each room to be ventilated, not including closed off areas such as closets or attic.

The resulting figures are in cubic feet and should be added together to give you the total volume of your living space in cubic feet.

In this climate, the volume of the house should be roughly equal to the fans rated capacity in cubic feet per minute (cfm).

For example, if you found your home's volume to be 10,000 cubic feet, and you wanted one air change per minute, you would look for a fan with a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet per minute. Since manufacturer's ratings are based on static air pressure with nothing blocking the moving air's path, the fan's ability to move air will be as much as 25 percent less

Please turn to page 7

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# Do-it-yourself papering has become popular

If you decide to take matters into your own hands and paper the family room yourself, you'll be in good company, according to Nick Convertino, manager of Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co. Inc. on 185 W. Middle Tpke.

"The biggest change in the last 10 years has been the advent of pre-pasted paper, geared to do-it-yourselfers," he says. "It's based on economics. Today's market, in all respects, is a do-it-yourself market," he explains.

But deciding to do it yourself is one thing. Doing it right is another. "Too many people think that all they need is wallpaper and a wall," Convertino says. He explains that wallpaper is designed to adhere only to a properly prepared wall, and

preparation is the number one downfall of the handyman.

"In new construction the wall must be sealed with an oil base primer," he says. "And there's a new semitransparent acrylic product that can be used over almost anything."

"It can be used over flat paint, semi-gloss, gloss, and even over previously papered walls," he explains.

Convertino recommends that old paper come off before applying new paper, but in some cases that isn't possible. For example, if the old paper wasn't on a wall that wasn't properly sealed, the homeowner will gouge the walls attempting to scrape it off.

Another common problem occurs when the homeowner uses the wrong paste for the job. "There are several different types of paste," Convertino says. Each wallpaper calls for a particular type of paste.

Convertino says that since more people are doing their own papering, they have turned to papers that are easier for the novice to apply.

"Most popular right now is the fabric-backed vinyl — Walltex," he says. "Walltex is to paper what Formica is to counters." "It can be used anywhere," he says, "and it is more durable for the do-it-yourselfer." Thinner paper, he explains, gets wrinkled and tears easily.

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# Scientists discover soft, green woods leave less creosote

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

For years, conscientious homeowners have fretted about firewoods. Because they believed hard, dry woods would reduce the creosote hazard in their flues, wood-stove and fireplace users avoided the less expensive and more plentiful soft and green woods. But recent tests conducted by Auburn University's mechanical engineering department, with aid from the Department of Energy, have produced some surprising discoveries.

Under certain conditions, hardwood can produce more creosote than soft wood reports Popular Mechanics. And other tests indicate that seasoned wood may produce more creosote than green or wet wood. Although these tests were conducted on "airtight" freestanding stoves with metal flues, the results apply to any duct in which wood smoke is conducted away from a fire.

Creosote is a substance created by incomplete combustion. Some unburned matter, generally called tars or hydrocarbons, always escapes the fire. These substances are absorbed by the water vapor that is also given off by the fire, and the mixture goes up the chimney as smoke. Creosote forms when the rising smoke hits the cool, upper surfaces of the flue or chimney and condenses. This condensed water vapor, mixed with hydrocarbons, is the highly flammable, black, sticky material called creosote. As it builds up, creosote runs down the flue or chimney and collects on ledges, elbows and junctions. If not cleaned out regularly, it can ignite,

causing a serious and inaccessible fire.

Until recently hardwood was thought to produce less creosote than soft (resinous) wet woods. But tests show otherwise. The scientists at Auburn collected smoke from a probe stuck into a flue. They kept the smoke hot and filtered it to remove particles that had no function in forming creosote. Then they bubbled the smoke through cold water. This caused the creosote hydrocarbons to be absorbed and to remain in the water. They then measured the quantity of hydrocarbons produced by identical amounts of hardwood and softwood during the same length of time. The tests showed clearly that the hardwood produced more creosote. These scientists theorize that the quicker burn rate of hardwoods causes more hydrocarbons to escape up the flue. This, in turn, produces more creosote.

In other tests, these scientists collected creosote as it condensed and ran down the inner wall of a double-walled flue in which cold water was circulating. This setup approximated the cooler conditions of a chimney or flue installed on the exterior of a house. The creosote was collected in beakers and then a special device was used to pass light through the creosote solutions and measure the creosote concentration. Again, there was less creosote in solutions produced from wet wood than from dry wood.

The researchers think a secondary combustion process occurs in softwoods, which they attribute to the "water-gas" reaction. As wood burns, water vapor, hydrocarbons and gases are forced from

the core of the wood logs and through the charring surfaces. Here additional gases are produced which help burn the heavier constituents of creosote in the fire.

The other explanation is called the "water-dilution effect". Wet wood sends more water vapor up the flue, which lowers the vapor dew point and causes more condensation to occur. But this greater volume of water vapor also has a lower density of hydrocarbons. So, although you may get more condensation, your flue will collect less creosote.

The question remains: What does one do about creosote? The only answer is to check your flue or chimney regularly — especially the horizontal sections and couplings — and remove the creosote by scraping it off. To reduce the creosote buildup in airtight stoves, allow a small but fairly hot fire to burn freely for about 15 or 20 minutes. The hot, fast moving exhaust tends to have a cleansing effect because some of the condensed creosote is re-vaporized and blown out the flue. This practice also works well in brick fireplaces if there is only a small buildup.

But the most reliable solution is regular mechanical cleaning. If you don't want to handle the job yourself, check the classified directory under "chimney cleaning."

For more specific information on wood heating, the researchers at Auburn have written a book entitled WOOD BURNING SAFETY AND EFFICIENCY. For price and availability write to Wood Burning Innovations, 2507 Waterford Rd., Auburn, Ala., 36830.

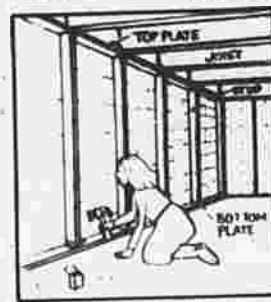
## Siding: what it can, can't do

WASHINGTON — Like more and more homeowners, you may be thinking of investing in home siding. If you do, be sure you do it for the right reasons. Siding can protect the outside of your house and improve its appearance without frequent painting, but it cannot help you conserve energy, despite some advertising claims, according to the Bureau of Consumer Protection.

False energy-saving advertising claims may be encouraging some homeowners to invest between \$2,000-\$6,000 for vinyl, aluminum, or steel siding, the bureau says. The annual sales of vinyl siding alone have topped \$1 billion, and that figure is steadily increasing. Aluminum siding is even

more popular.

But you should know that no type of siding can insulate your house or lower your fuel bills. The Federal Trade Commission has taken action on three separate occasions to prohibit false and deceptive energy-saving claims made for steel, aluminum, and vinyl siding.



## Insulate basement to cut energy cost

The basement walls of most houses are one of those little-thought-of places, along with basement windows, where the cold seeps in and the heat seeps out.

When you finish a basement as a playroom or a work area, it is a good idea to install a vapor barrier and insulation behind the paneling or other wall finish you use. But even if you don't finish the basement and use it only for a storage area, you can save money and energy by insulating.

You will need insulation batts, 2-by-4 lumber, a hammer, a staple gun, an electric saw and liquid

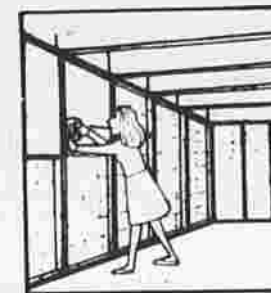
nails adhesive. This project will take several days.

1. To finish the wall, construct a frame against the concrete wall. Install a bottom plate of 2-by-4's, glued to the floor with adhesive, and nail a top plate to the floor joists. Run a 2-by-4 stud down between the top and bottom plates every 16 inches on center. That is, 16 inches from the center of one stud to the center of the next. You can cement the studs to the wall and the top and bottom plates.

2. After the adhesive has set, install insulation batts between the studs of your new wall, stapling through the edge tabs on the batts into the studs. At a minimum, install insulation to a point 2 feet below the level of the ground. For a better job, insulate the whole wall.

3. With the batts in place, staple polyethylene vapor barrier over them. You can finish the wall by putting up wood paneling or drywall.

4. Insulate the end of each run of floor joists by holding a batt and tucking it in place.



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## Tax breaks for steps to conserve energy

In recent years bills have been passed on both federal and state levels which offer homeowners a tax credit for making home improvements that will save energy. In many cases, there are deadlines for making these improvements.

So it would be to your advantage, according to an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine, to check into possible credits sooner than later. Also, the legislation is so varied and often complicated, that a tax consultant is probably your best source of reliable information.

But don't be discouraged. A lot of money could be involved if you own an average-size house that's more than 20 years old and in need of improvements. A consultant's fee or the time and money you put into research could be only a fraction of the money you might save.

For instance, installation of solar, wind or geothermal energy equipment can

give you a tax credit — not a deduction, but a direct reduction in your federal tax dollars of up to \$2,000. The credit for solar energy property applies to solar equipment, both passive and active, which when installed in connection with a dwelling, uses solar energy to heat or cool the dwelling or to provide hot water.

The credit for wind energy property applies to wind equipment, e.g., a windmill, which when installed uses wind energy to produce energy (in any form) for personal residential purposes.

The credit for geothermal energy property applies to geothermal equipment using geothermal energy to heat or cool a building or to provide hot water. This must be equipment necessary to distribute or use geothermal steam or other geothermal resources.

For merely installing insulation or other energy-conserving equipment, you

may qualify for a tax credit of up to \$300. This credit permits you to reduce your tax bill by an amount equal to 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent for insulation or other energy-conserving components. Quite simply, if you spend \$2,000 on qualifying items, you can reduce your tax bill by \$300.

Although limited to residences substantially completed on or before April 20, 1977, the credit is not limited to homeowners. Renters, individuals owning stock in a cooperative housing association, and members of a condominium housing association also qualify.

To illustrate how liberal these tax laws actually are, Congress has defined insulation as: "any item specifically and primarily designed to reduce heat loss or gain of either the dwelling or water heater."

Actually, qualifying insulation must be specifically designed for use as in-

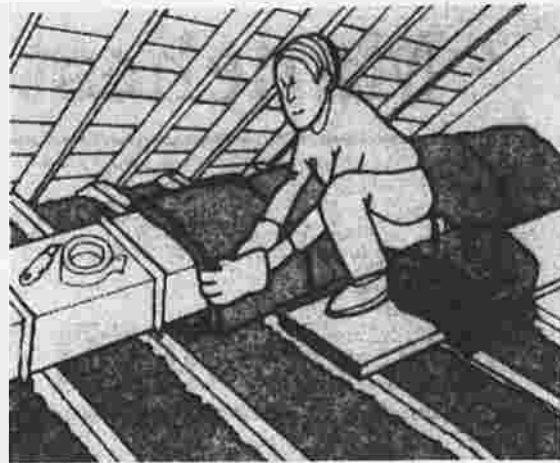
sulating material. Any material that is primarily structural or decorative doesn't qualify. For example, carpeting, drapes, wood paneling and exterior siding wouldn't qualify even if designed, in part, to have an insulating effect.

Furthermore, the replacement of an existing wall or addition of a new wall (except for the qualifying insulation installed in the wall) would not qualify for a tax credit.

Attic, floor and wall insulations of fiberglass, rock wool, cellulose, or plastic foam are examples of insulating materials presently qualifying for credit.

Other energy-conserving components cover such items (other than insulation) as:

1. A furnace replacement burner designed to reduce the amount of fuel consumed as a result of combustion efficiency.
2. Any device that



## Wrap ducts

When heating ducts run through any uninsulated space such as a garage, an attic or a crawl space, it will pay you to insulate them and cut down on the heat lost in these areas.

You can buy blankets two inches thick made for the purpose.

If you have whole-house air conditioning, utilizing the same ducts for both heating and cooling, the insulation you apply should have a vapor barrier.

You will need duct insulation, tape for installation and a drywall knife. The time it takes will de-

pend on the amount of ductwork.

1. Wear heavy work gloves as you handle the insulation blanket and wrap the ductwork with it.

2. Tape the edges of the blanket together to make a sealed insulation job and fix the insulation to the ducts where necessary with tape. If you have round ductwork, wrap the insulation completely around it.

3. If you are installing insulation with a vapor barrier built in, be sure the vapor barrier is on the outside and not in contact with the duct.

Please turn to page 12

## Choosing wallpaper

Continued from page 3

Is. Coda says, are still the neutrals, such as beige and brown. "But there's a lot of lilac, and gray is starting to become more popular," she says.

Prices on wallpaper run anywhere from \$5 per single roll to \$200 (for the gold leaf). Average price is about \$15 a single roll.

The average nine-by-12-foot room would take approximately 10 rolls to paper, and the average cost would amount to \$150 — if you decide to do the papering yourself. (Ms. Coda says about 50 percent of their customer's opt for the do-it-yourself route).

She has a few suggestions for those people who are contemplating redecoration with wallpaper. "They can take the book home with them," she says, to make sure they like the color and pattern in their home's light. "The light here is different," she says.

"And take your time papering," she says. "Preparation is the most important factor. As long as I follow instructions, I've had luck with both pre-pasted and unpasted paper.

but there's a trick to pre-pasted. A lot of people don't do it right.

"You have to let it set for at least five minutes after wetting it. You're letting the paste get activated so you don't get air bubbles and seams won't curl. Allow it to relax so you won't get shrinkage."

"I use pre-pasted," she says. "It's my favorite. I live in a Victorian and I go towards a Victorian paper to keep in style with the house. I wouldn't use a mylar in a Victorian, but little prints can work with any style."

But if you're adventuresome, you need not limit your wallpaper to the walls. Try it on a door, too. Or use it to add an outdoor dimension to a favorite room.

"We now have photographic murals," mostly seascapes and landscapes, Ms. Coda says. "And we also have door posters to paste on the door."

One of the doors is in the form of a British telephone booth, another is a horse stall, and a third is in the shape of saloon doors.

One has the appearance of an open door looking into a sensuous lady's bath;

another depicts an optical illusion. None, however, are conservative.

"Not too many" people in town choose to paper ceilings or floors, but some people paper kitchen cabinets or the backs of shelves.

"And a paperhanger was telling me about a circus tent ceiling," Ms. Coda says, "where all the stripes run into one point in the middle. It has to be done by a professional."

## Insulate heating pipes

Any insulation you add slows down the transmission of heat. The amount you save depends on the amount of surface and the temperature of that surface.

If you have large steam pipes in an unheated basement it will pay to cover them, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council. If you have hot water heating with small diameter tubing the surface temperature is much less than steam, and it loses comparatively little heat, usually just enough to keep the basement reasonably warm.

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## Ceiling fans

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Ceiling fans are back. And they're here to stay.

When ceiling fans were introduced nearly a century ago, they offered a durable and dependable way to circulate air throughout a room. Usually, though, they also were noisy and heavy, which made them lose much of their popularity when air conditioners came on the scene.

Because of recent developments in solid state electronics, ceiling fans are enjoying a booming revival. Today's version combines the nostalgia and craftsmanship of the past with the technology and energy-efficiency of the present.

Long associated with Southern-style homes and establishments, ceiling fans are now in use in every part of the country, no matter what a home's architectural style.

Some fans have features that save energy in all seasons, such as a variable speed control and a motor

reverse switch. The speed control allows the user to regulate the amount of electricity actually used by the fan, which never uses more than a 100-watt light bulb, even at top speed.

The motor reverse switch on can be set to create a direct breeze in summer and an indirect air

flow in winter — which recirculates warm air trapped at the ceiling throughout the room.

The heat from the fireplace combined with the improved circulation of warm air by the ceiling fan may be enough to keep a family room cozy without supplementary heat.

## Attic fans

Continued from page 2  
than the cfm rating of the fan.

Another consideration in selecting an attic fan is the need for shutters. One set is for the intake area between the attic and the living area ceiling, and another set for the exhaust vent in the attic wall to the outside.

These shutters open when the fan moves air through them, and close when the fan stops. In this sense they are automatic. They may not seal com-

pletely when closed, so be sure to cover them in the winter to prevent heat loss.

Also, at low fan speeds, there may not be enough air moving to keep the shutters open all the way, thereby creating more drag on the moving air and reducing fan efficiency. Shutters may also be controlled manually or by motor drive.

The vent openings in the attic should be sized by dividing the fan's actual capacity (cubic feet per minute.)

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SAVE MONEY

SAVE ENERGY

## Leaking toilet tanks waste water, money

If someone you know turned on their kitchen or bathroom tap every day and carelessly let 200 gallons of water go down the drain, you'd think it was an outrageous waste. And expensive, too. Such a waste can cost up to \$240 a year.

Yet, a leaking toilet tank can silently waste just as much water a day and needlessly add that much to your annual water bill.

Here are tips the Bureau offers the following advice. Here are tips for locating and repairing toilet leaks you may not even know you have:

"Most toilet leaks come

from one of three places—the plunger-ball, overflow pipe or float," said David L. Weiner, executive director of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

"To check for plunger-ball leaks, place food coloring or dye in the tank at a time when the toilet can be unused for a few hours. If colored water seeps into your toilet bowl, you know you have a plunger-ball leak," he explained.

The leak occurs because the plunger-ball is worn out or not lining up properly. "The average life of a plunger-ball is seven

years," Weiner said. "If you know yours is old, simply replace it—a new one costs less than \$2."

If the plunger-ball is in good shape but doesn't fit snugly, Weiner recommended running a finger over the valve seat, where the plunger sits, to check for dirt or corrosion that would prevent a smooth, clean seal.

"A damaged valve seat can be completely replaced by a plumber, or repaired by a do-it-yourselfer by bonding a new seat to the old one," he said.

In addition, if the guide arm and wire are bent or corroded, they will cause

improper positioning of the plunger-ball. Both should be replaced, according to Weiner.

Leaks caused by the overflow pipe usually occur because the float is set too high. "Make certain the float is set so that the water level in the tank is one-half to one inch below the overflow pipe opening. Otherwise, water will continually run down the pipe opening and be wasted," Weiner stressed. The float is set by carefully bending the connecting arm.

Finally, the float itself might be defective. "A leaking float will not rise high enough to turn off

the water after flushing," Weiner said. Test the float by taking it off and shaking it to see if water has leaked in. If so, replace the float with a foam plastic ball that can't leak.

The Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau recommends consumers take other precautions to eliminate toilet water waste:

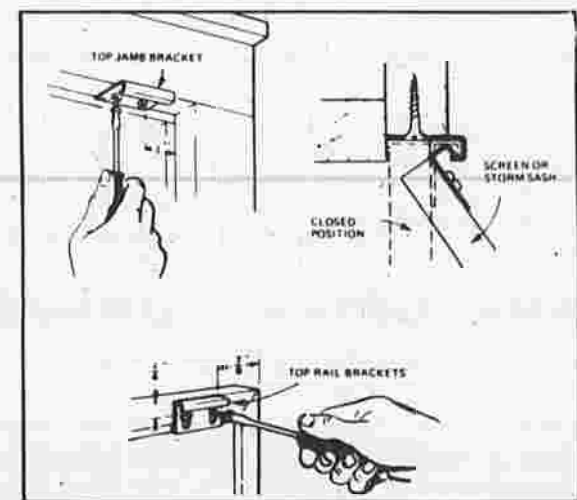
- Consider purchasing a water-saving closet tank. These tanks use about half the water of a conventional tank and are designed to be as efficient.

- Try putting a brick or two in your toilet tank, if it's the conventional size.

This will reduce the amount of water carried in the tank. Sometimes, however, bricks will reduce tank efficiency too much and flushing action is affected. If so, remove the brick(s).

- Flush less often.
- Don't use the toilet bowl as a catch-all for bathroom waste such as tissues. Flushing such waste is more expensive than using a waste paper basket.

Jerkey, or jerked beef, is a corruption of the Chilean word "charqui," meat cut into strips and dried in the sun.



## Install storm window hangers

You can buy aluminum hangers to attach to the storm windows you have made. These hangers allow windows to go up quickly and to fit snugly into the window frame.

You will need a pair of window hangers, hook eyes, a pair of screw-in hooks, a hammer and a screwdriver. It should take about 20 minutes per window.

1. Begin by mounting the jamb-hanging brackets at the top of the window. Mount each bracket 1 inch in from the side of the window opening. The back of the jamb-hanging bracket should touch the blind stop of the window.

2. Now position the window parts of the hanger set, called the top rail brackets, at the top of the window. Place each bracket 1/2 inches in from the edge of the window. The top of the bracket should be flush with the top of the window frame.

3. To attach the top rail brackets, use a 4 d nail to punch a starter hole in the

frame through the screw holes in the brackets.

4. Drive screws into these punched holes and tighten.

5. Use a 4 d nail to punch starter screw holes in the bottom of the window frame, close to the glass, 4 inches in from each side of the frame.

6. Screw the screw-in hooks into these holes.

7. To mount the new window, hook the brackets on the brackets mounted on the window frame while holding the window with the bottom edge swung out at about a 45-degree angle. When the brackets are engaged, swing the bottom end of the window in.

8. With the window in place, work from the inside and locate the point where screw eyes should be driven to take the screw-in hooks. Make a starter hole in the window sill for the screw eyes, using a 4 d nail, then turn the screw-in hooks into the screw eyes.

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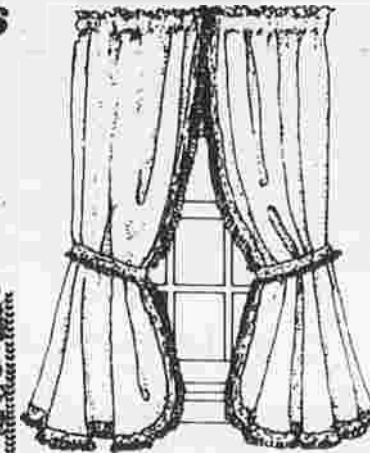
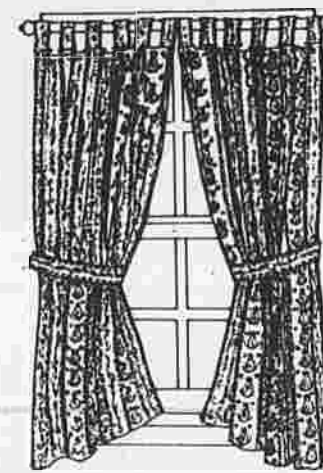
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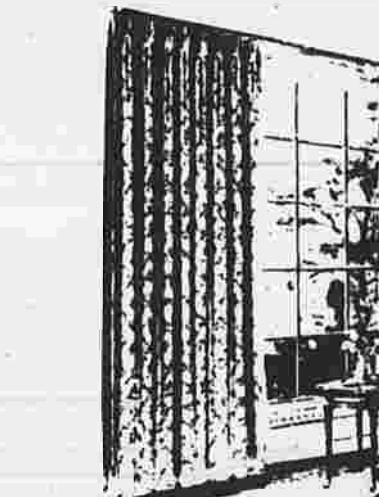
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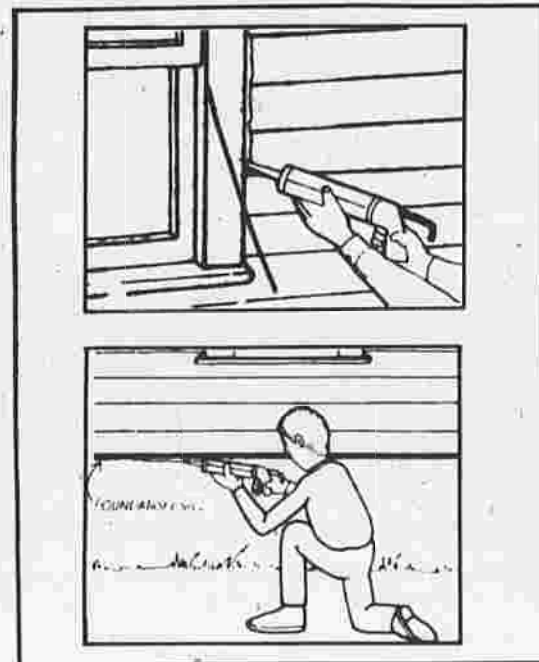
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## Leaking washer needs new water-seal bellows

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Questions and answers on home repairs from the pages of Popular Mechanics magazine:

**QUESTION:** I have a Frigidaire Jet Action Washer, Model No. WCDARN, Serial No. 75VD2638. When I start the machine, the water comes into the tub, then starts to flow out through the storage hose and into the sink basin beside it. What is wrong?

**ANSWER:** It sounds as if the water-seal bellows under the agitator is either torn or punctured. This results in wash water flowing from the wash basket, through the seal, into the outer tub and through the storage hose. A new bellows, part No. 5433244, costs about \$10, and you will need two things to position it: a Robinair water-bellows clamp ring tool (part No. 12071, which costs about \$10, too) and a lot of patience.

To get at the agitator, you have to take off the soap dispenser on top of it. Do this by removing either the Phillips-head screw or the 7-16-in. mounting nut inside it. Next remove the large, white metal nut. Now jiggle and pull the agitator until it slips off the shaft. This may take some time.

After you remove the agitator, you will see the water-seal bellows which surrounds the agitator

shaft. Clamp the waterseal pliers around the snap ring at the base of the bellows, squeeze and lift. Soak the new bellows in hot water to make it more pliable and easier to attach. Then press the new bellows over the tub lip and carefully reinstall the snap ring with the pliers.

Check to make sure the snap ring is tight and locked in the proper place. Reinstall the agitator and soap dispenser and check for any leaks.

**QUESTION:** We have a General Electric dryer that runs for about a half hour and then stops. A half hour later, it starts up again. We placed the dryer in an old pantry underneath a cupboard. Do you think the dryer gets too hot, or is the problem something else?

**ANSWER:** It does sound as if your dryer is starved for air. A dryer pulls in surrounding air, moves it across a heat source, circulates it inside the drum, then pushes it out the exhaust duct.

If the room is small or the dryer isn't vented, the surrounding air becomes stale, warm and moist. This could cause the motor to heat up and kick out because it's protected by an overload circuit. As soon as the motor cools, the overload resets and the dryer starts again.

Pull your dryer out of the pantry and do a load of clothes. If it works okay, then the dryer was starving for air and you should

permanently relocate it. If not, we would check for lint accumulation in and around the motor.

Sealed ducts can become unsealed and lots of heat wasted. The repeated expansion and contraction can cause gaps where the sealing tape was applied,

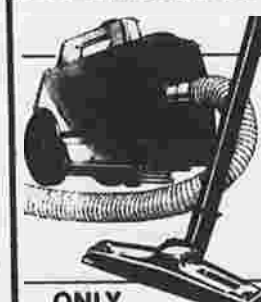
Periodically vacuum all lint around the vents, drum, inside surfaces and heat source.

and the hot air leaks out. It this happens in the attic, crawl space, or inside the wall, you may be paying for a lot of heat you're not getting.

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## Recaulk at least once each year

There are three places where houses regularly spring leaks: at windows; at doors; and at points where two different building materials meet—such as where the wood of the house joins the concrete foundation, or where wood joins a brick or stone wall.

The caulking compound applied to these places weathers and cracks and must be replaced occasionally—or perhaps the house settles a fraction of an inch and causes caulked places to open and leak. Whatever the cause, it is a good idea to make an annual inspection, digging out dried and cracked caulking compound and recaulking places that aren't tightly sealed. You will keep the hot air in and the cold air out if you follow this procedure.

You will need a caulking gun, tubes of caulking compound, strips of oakum, and a screwdriver or putty knife. It will take at least one Saturday afternoon.

1. Inspect each window and door to see that the

caulking around the frame is sound. Be sure not to overlook the tops, where caulking often suffers the most weathering.

2. If the caulking isn't sound, but appears dried and cracked, use the screwdriver or putty knife to dig it out. Clean away all suspect caulking compound, then use the caulking gun to apply a new head wherever necessary.

3. Inspect the point where the house joins the foundation, and if you have brick or stone walls, the point where these join wood walls. Check the point where a brick chimney joins wood walls. In all cases look for cracked caulking compound.

4. In areas where the separation between two surfaces is too great to permit a bead of caulk to seal them, stuff oakum into the crack with the putty knife. When the crack is filled, apply a layer of caulking compound over the surface to complete the seal.

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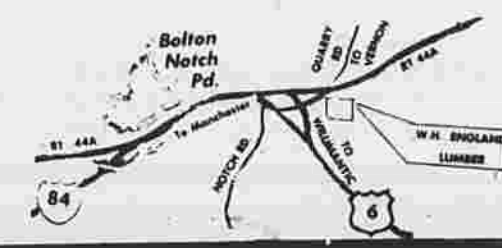
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# A warning

Improper plumbing can result in sickness for the household

Diseases contracted through contaminated water supplies are reminiscent of medieval times and the black plague. However, because of

trends toward easing plumbing codes and standards, diseases and deaths resulting from faulty plumbing are more common these days than they should

be. According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, nearly 50,000 people suffered from salmonella, typhoid,

hepatitis and giarasis between 1971 and 1978 caused by deficiencies in the water supply system.

"There is a frightening lack of public awareness about potential health hazards and the need for stringent plumbing codes and controls," said David L. Weiner, executive director of the bureau. "A plumbing system is safe if properly installed by a professional plumbing contractor employing journeymen plumbers. But one installed haphazardly can bring a number of problems," Weiner said.

One of the most common plumbing hazards which frequently leads to disease, and sometimes death, is "cross-connection."

A cross-connection is the general term used by the plumbing industry to

describe a direct attachment of the potable (safe-for-consumption) water supply pipe to another pipe or vessel which contains contaminated substances.

When a cross-connection links a contaminant or pollutant to the drinking water system, a simple change in pressure between the safe water and the unsafe solution could cause the hazardous substance to enter the drinking water supply piping.

A startling fact is that cross-connections have increased to an estimated rate of 100,000 per day! Substances such as arsenic, chromates, sewage, chemicals, detergents, sea water, lead solutions and even goldfish have been "vacuumed" into the drinking water

supply, in these cases.

"Proper training and licensing of plumbers, strict building codes, manufacturing standards and permits and inspections can help reduce the incidence of disease and death caused by poor plumbing," Weiner stressed. "Some people want to eliminate such restrictions because they think that will lower building costs. This is not true," he added.

"Faulty installations, inexcusable delays, substandard materials, unskilled workmanship, or improper equipment for the task can result in extensive repairs, business interruptions, unnecessary and increased costs. But even more important is the risk of death and disease to members of the community," Weiner concluded.

## Tips for lowering fuel costs

Conserving water is important for individuals as well as the nation. Water is one of our most important natural resources, and as we're learning, not always available in unlimited supply.

For homeowners and apartment dwellers who pay their own water and other utilities, conserving water — especially hot water — means also saving money as well as precious resources.

There are literally dozens of ways to save water — and the energy to heat it — in and around the house. Here is a list of some important steps to help you save hundreds or even thousands of gallons of water per year:

• Lots of water flows from small leaks. A deceptively small drip can waste 170 gallons a day. More than 1,000 gallons a day can pour through a leak only one-sixteenth inch in diameter. Check all faucets periodically and if leaks are discovered, have

them fixed promptly. • Don't run dishwashers or washing machines with small loads. Save up both dishes and clothes and run both full. A dishwasher or a washing machine will use 25 and 40 gallons respectively whether doing a full load or a tea cup or two dish cloths.

• Avoid using lawn sprinklers that produce a fine mist; too much water is lost in wind and evaporation. Water in the early morning if possible to avoid rapid loss by evaporation before the water can sink into the ground.

• Save water when washing the family car by not allowing the water to run while you are soaping the car. Use the hose only for wetting the car and rinsing off the soapy water. Use a bucket of water to help you in the soaping stage. Remember, as much as 650 gallons of water will flow through a 3/4 inch garden hose in an hour. A flowing hose in the

driveway won't get your car any cleaner but will waste a lot of water.

• When buying new appliances, such as dishwashers, water heaters, toilets and even faucets and shower heads, remember that there are many water saving models on the market today. Your local plumbing contractor can assist you in finding the best models for your particular needs.

## Taxbreaks for energy savers

Continued from page 6

4. Storm or thermal windows and doors.

5. An automatic energy-saving setback or clock thermostat.

6. Caulking or

weatherstripping of exterior doors or windows. 7. Energy usage display meters. 8. Any other item the IRS may later rule helps improve energy efficiency. With any of these items

and insulation, reports Popular Mechanics, the person claiming a credit must be the original user and the item reasonably must be expected to remain operative at least 3 years.

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## To benefit museums

# Eight non-humble homes on view

There's no place like home — whether it's a three-level contemporary, a 1790s farmhouse, or a custom-built Cape Cod.

A sampling of some of the town's least humble abodes will be on display Saturday on a house tour sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Historical Society.

The houses on the tour range from a spacious contemporary to a classical French, a turn-of-the-century Mediterranean, and Italianate and several homes of historical interest.

The houses are: the William H. Sleith home, 32 Wyllys St.; the Dr. Donald W. Morrison home, 30 Adelaide Road; the Lawrence Riker home, 680 Spring Street; the Joseph L. Swenson Sr. home, 560 Porter St.; the Jack R. Hunter home, 100 Boulder Road; the Dr. Charles W. Strant home, 97 Prospect St.; the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road; and the Odegard home, 279 Keeney St.

The homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance tickets — costing \$8 — are available at the Historical Society, the Cheney Homestead, and the Savings Bank of Manchester's offices on Main and East Center streets, Hartford Road and at the Manchester Parkade and Burr Corners locations.

Tickets will be available the day of the tour only at Cheney Hall, 177 Hartford Road, and will cost \$10. Senior citizens will receive a \$1 discount on tickets purchased at any time. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The price of tickets includes bus transportation to the eight homes. Five buses will be in operation all day long, leaving from the Cheney Hall parking lot. Participants may also use their own cars for the tour. Those who drive themselves may go to the homes in any order.

People who purchase tickets at Cheney Hall the day of the tour will receive their programs when they buy the tickets. Others will receive programs at the first home they tour. Programs will be available at all homes throughout the day.

The proceeds of the house tour will benefit Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street. The



Herald photo by Pinto

THE ODEGARD HOME built in the 1790s

Executive Council of the Historical Society has agreed to turn over the receipts to the museum, which is now moving to the former South School building at 247 S. Main St.

People on the tour will also be able to view the Fire Museum at the corner of Pine Street and Hartford Road and the former site of the Lutz Children's Museum, now the home of the Manchester Historical Society, at 126 Cedar St.

The Charles W. Strant home, 97 Prospect St., is an elegant eight-room Federal Colonial, built around 1820. Originally the Bidwell Farm, it was one of the first settlements in the Orford Parish, which was incorporated as the Town of Manchester in 1823.

Set back from the road, the house is framed by two large Linden trees in the front and bordered by lush evergreens across the back.

The house is filled with items that fit in with the house's antique stature — including Chippendale and Hepplewhite pieces, family heirlooms and a prized cranberry glass collection. Most of the antiques were produced in the New England area, several dating back to the early 1700s.

The Lawrence Riker home is located at 680 Spring St. in the Highland Park area of Manchester. The spacious property, complete with gazebo,

overlooks the upper Highland Pond.

The white clapboard house was built in 1860 by the Case family. Originally it was an eight-room Italianate style house. Over the years, it has been greatly expanded. It is now a three-story house, almost surrounded by porches supported by columns.

Inside the house, the late A. Lawrence Riker and his wife, Elizabeth, have filled their house with antiques, memorabilia and sentimental treasures.

The Odegard house at 279 Keeney St. is a spare farmhouse constructed in the 1790s. The house, as it now looks, was apparently built in three stages. Architectural features suggests that the front part of the house was built first, with rooms added at the back and on the sides.

Restoration of the house is under way. Much early woodwork, glass and plaster is visible in the house, which is furnished with antiques. Exterior clapboards were uncovered under wooden shingles and painted to match the color on a still-older layer of clapboards found beneath the present outer layer.

The Cape Cod retirement home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Swenson Sr., located at 560 Porter St., was designed by Mrs. Swenson from the original retirement home they built in Falmouth, Mass., with more emphasis on the living area. (The Massachusetts home has been sold.)

The small front parlor

is reserved for the many weddings performed by Mrs. Swenson, who is a

Justice of the Peace. The house sits on a hilly, wooded 2 1/2 acre parcel.

Please turn to page 14

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# Eight non-humble homes on view

Continued from page 13  
purchased the house in 1965.

The Dr. Donald W. Morrison home at 30 Adelaide Road is a three-level contemporary built in 1974 to fit the sloping wooded lot, leaving the site as undisturbed as possible.

The spacious cathedral-ceilinged living room is dominated by a fieldstone fireplace. A library-den, lined by bookshelves, features a sculptured redwood bar. Two decks overlook a small pond.

A fully-equipped in-law apartment with its own entrance occupies the lower level.

**THE WILLIAM H. SLEITH** home at 32 Wyllys St. is a mixture of classical French and contemporary design, built in 1964. There are 10 rooms, five baths and four fireplaces. The house has about 6,000 square feet of living space, excluding the pool area and the housekeeper's quarters.

The exterior construction is a combination of

California redwood and brick. A New York firm decorated the interior, with input from Mrs. Sleith.

A major point of interest is the trophy room, made of pecky cypress. The heads in the room are all Sleith's prize catches. There is also a sizeable wine cellar, a well-equipped gym and a large office in the basement.

**THE CHENEY** Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, is regularly operated as a museum by the Manchester Historical Society, but the tour will include behind-the-scenes look at areas of the home which have not previously been open to the public, including the caretaker's bedroom.

The original buttery, with well and sink will be toured, as well as the modern kitchen with stone floor. The storage area with fieldstone floor will also be featured.

The house also showcases many antiques, including items belonging to the Cheney family.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

**THE WILLIAM SLEITH HOME**  
... big game trophies

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To keep it efficient

## Drain your water heater

The hardest working appliance in a home today, but also one of the biggest energy users, is the water heater.

Because the average water heater is so dependable and has such a long useful life, it's often the one appliance you never have reason to notice or think about. Once its installed, there's seldom any maintenance or cost outlay, except for fuel.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, water heater manufacturers have been working constantly to improve an already excellent product. Increased insulation of water heater tanks helps the

water retain its heat longer, thus reducing the heat the water loses while waiting to be used — what is termed "standby loss".

In many gas models, improvements have been made which prevent the buildup of excessively hot water at the bottom of the tank, thus improving the water "draw" efficiency at the bottom — a measure that saves fuel. Modern thermostatic controls allow owners to set temperatures at from 120 to 160 degrees.

Home water heaters come in tank sizes from 30 to 120 gallons. The size you choose depends on the number of family members in your

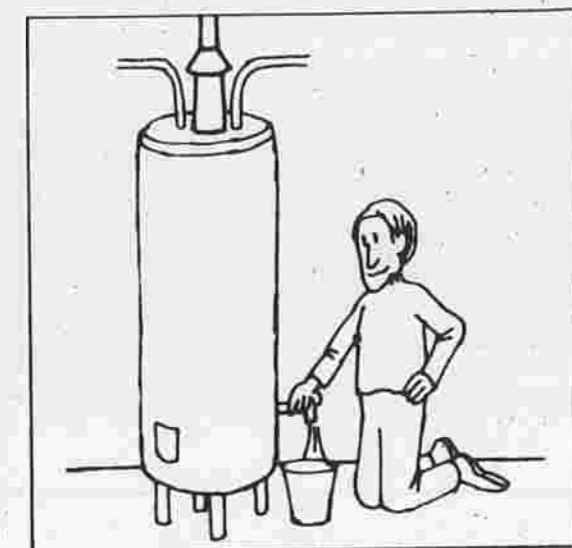
household, whether you have a dishwasher and washing machine, and how often you use these appliances. Your local licensed plumbing-heating-cooling contractor can advise you on the type and size needed for your requirements.

Experts advise draining off some hot water from the tank occasionally to keep sediment from accumulating. Most water heaters have drain valves for this purpose. Depending on the hardness or softness of the water in your community, you should drain off some water at one- to three or four-month intervals.

Some water heaters are

available that use solar energy, with a backup system that relies on gas or electricity when cloudy days require a "boost" from conventional fuels. Depending on the area of the country in which you live, solar powered water heaters might prove advantageous in terms of fuel costs. Again, it would be wise to consult your local plumbing-heating-cooling contractor for the pertinent facts and figures.

There are many safety devices built into today's gas and electric water heaters, but that safety depends a great deal on how the water heater is installed.



## Humidifier can increase comfort inside

In the dog-days of summer it's high humidity that makes us especially uncomfortable.

In the winter heating season it's the lack of humidity that makes us uncomfortable and causes

many other problems around the house.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the relative humidity in many homes drops to around 15 percent during the heating

season. That's drier than the desert air in Death Valley!

The reason is that cold air can't hold much moisture. The colder it gets, the less moisture it can hold.

Lack of proper humidity, as most everyone knows, causes static electricity — that shock and spark you get when you touch metal, usually after walking across a rug. It's not good for the furniture, causing it

to dry out and crack sometimes, and it also contributes to dry, itchy skin and irritated nasal passages. The solution, of course, is to add moisture to the air.

For the sake of both health and comfort, a home heated to 70 degrees should have a relative humidity of about 35 percent. The modern way to achieve this is to have a humidifier installed.

## Where the points count it pays to clean them up

In many modern thermostats, the contact points are sealed in a glass tube to protect them from dirt. In these models, the points never have to be cleaned. But in those models whose points are exposed behind the faceplate, the points should be cleaned periodically.

You will need a dollar bill or small piece of brown wrapping paper. It should take about 5 minutes.

1. Remove the cover of the thermostat. In some cases, the cover is held in place by spring snaps and can be pried off with the fingers. In others, a small screw at the bottom of the

case must be removed, then the cover can be lifted off.

2. Locate the contact points. The points

themselves are small metal pads located near the ends of bi-metal arms.

3. Insert one edge of a dollar bill or of a small

piece of brown wrapping paper between the points and slide the paper back and forth a few times. The surface of the paper is

rough enough to serve as a mild abrasive which removes surface dirt from the points.

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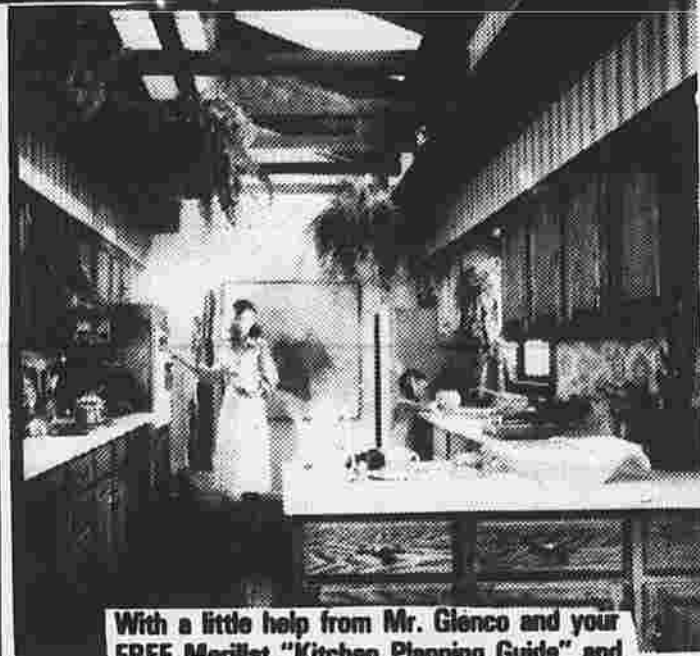
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	reg.	now	reg.	now	reg.	now
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24"	154.00	107.80	167.00	116.90		
30"	176.00	123.20	189.00	132.30	143.00	100.10
36"	224.00	156.80	242.00	169.40	167.00	116.90
Wall 18x30	246.00	172.20	269.00	188.30	203.00	142.10
24x30	115.00	80.50	130.00	91.00	228.00	156.90
30x30	130.00	91.00	147.00	102.90		
36x30	159.00	111.30	181.00	126.70		
D 18	177.00	123.90	200.00	140.00		
Roll Top Desk 30"	180.00	126.00	163.00	114.10		
5" Utility/Pantry			429.00	300.30		
	203.00	142.10	207.00	144.90		



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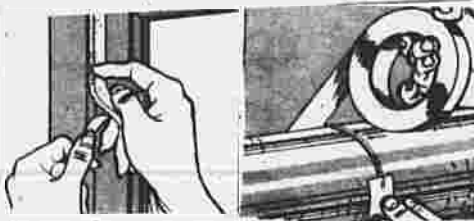
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