

Coslit-Yates



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coslit

Rosemary Yates of Kingston, R.I. and Milton Coslit of Franklin Square, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, were married April 9 at Christ United Methodist Church in Wakefield, R.I.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vance J. Yates of Kingston, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coslit of Webster, Mass., formerly of Manchester.

The Rev. David Barwise of Christ United Methodist Church, performed the double ceremony. The church was decorated with Easter lilies. Mrs. Robert Nickerson and William Dykstra II, both of Wakefield, were organist and soloist, respectively.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown designed with lace at collar, cuffs and train. She wore a short matching veil and carried a bouquet of white and peach flowers.

Maureen A. Bellis of Kingston, R.I. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen J. Gilroy of Kingston, R.I. and Elaine Salinger of New Haven. Vicki Auden of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Don Kaufman of Glastonbury served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Lennon of West Hempstead, N.Y. and Peter Yates of Kingston, R.I., the bride's brother. Scott Auden of Manchester, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Larchwood Inn in Wakefield, R.I., after which the couple left for Jamaica. They are residing in Elmont, Long Island, N.Y. Mr. Coslit is district manager of ARA Services in New York.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello everyone. Well, the traveler is back safe and sound and happy. It was a beautiful trip with very little in the way of rough seas. I'm sure everyone aboard had a great time, and if not it had to be their own fault. Like always, there is plenty to do, and for some reason cruising on the ocean brings out a little romance in all of us and even more in some.

By the way, I am sorry to hear of the death of a real close friend of mine and our chairman of the Senior Finance Committee, "Judge" James Spasato. I want to personally extend my sincere and deepest condolences to you.

Also, our heartfelt condolences to Mr. Frank Weiman whose mother passed away this past week. Her fiancé, a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is also employed by the Town Water Department.

The couple is planning a Nov. 5 wedding at Willie's Pub & Steak House in Manchester. (Loring photo)

Now tomorrow is "The Day," because we start off with a roast beef dinner and then we go upstairs in the main hall where we will honor all our volunteers. Then, Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of the year will be named. The members will also feature members of the Board of Directors and will end with some of our own members putting on a show for us.

Meals for elderly now available

Any Manchester resident over the age of 60 or a spouse of anyone over that age may participate in the low cost meal program being offered at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens.

Several openings exist in the hot meal program at both elderly housing projects. The nutrition program, which is open to all senior citizens regardless of income, offers a well-balanced hot meal priced at 50 cents at noon Monday through Friday

Cookbooks available

The Women's Club of Manchester has received the third printing of its "Bicentennial Cookbook." Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will benefit the town's Bicentennial Band Shell.

The club has contributed the \$750 proceeds from earlier sales to the band shell.

Engagements announced



The engagement of Miss Kathleen D. Benito of Rocky Hill to James I. Byer, also of Rocky Hill, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr.



The engagement of Miss Maureen G. Benito of East Hartford to Herbert H. Dougan Jr. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Dr.



The engagement of Pvt. Laura Lee Smith of Yuma, Ariz., to Pvt. James Brian Adams of Ft. Knox, Ky., both of the U.S. Army, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of 56 Porter St.

Mr. Byer is the son of Mrs. Rose Byer of 30 Dower Rd., South Windsor.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is also employed by the Town Water Department.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and completed the advanced machinist course at Aberdeen, Md. She is currently stationed at the Yuma Proving Grounds.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and Atlantic Personnel of Hartford.

The couple is planning a Sept. 10 wedding at Kelly's Pub & Steak House in Manchester. (Loring photo)

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1976 and completed the advanced machinist course at Aberdeen, Md. She is currently stationed at the Yuma Proving Grounds.

Advertisement for BLUE SHUTTER PLAY & LEARN SCHOOL, featuring a termite illustration and contact information for Trinity Covenant Church.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy through the day, high in mid 70s. Becoming fair tonight, low near 50. Mostly sunny Friday with high in mid 70s. Chance of rain 10 per cent through Friday. Weather map on Page B-B.

Cites \$140 million gap

State budget sent back to lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, refusing to act on a \$1.915 billion budget she said is excessive and endangers the state's economic health, today told lawmakers to take it back and make adjustments.

There is a budget gap estimated at \$140 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978. The question is, is there some adjustments that can be made so the gap can be made less and so the problems faced by the next session of the legislature can be made less," she said.

The budget, approved by the legislature Wednesday night is 11 per cent larger than last year's spending plan, an amount Mrs. Grasso said could only spell a return to economic problems for the state.

But Mrs. Grasso earlier this spring said she would approve a \$1.907 billion budget. The \$8 million difference, which is mostly for welfare, represents more than one per cent of the total spending plan.

The budget contains no new taxes, lower business levies, a modification in the controversial dividends tax to take a bigger bite from the wealthy and increased funding for state employees, educational equalization and welfare. It is \$40 million larger than the plan submitted by Mrs. Grasso, but the weather service said it may not be over yet.

Eight tornadoes were reported in the Texas Panhandle, seven in Nebraska and four each in Kansas and North Dakota.

The National Weather Service said six of the twisters caused substantial property damage, but no injuries or deaths were reported.

It was the third day in a row that high winds, thunderstorms and tornadoes pummeled sparsely populated West Texas, but the weather service said it may not be over yet.

It looks like more of the same tonight," a weather service spokesman in Fort Worth said today. "Most of the activity will be in West Texas, maybe a little further east."

WASHINGTON — President Carter has "no concerns" over the change of government in Israel and the relationship between the United States and Israel was apart from the identities of the leaders and was based on the long-standing friendship between the peoples of both countries.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday Carter feels "the most important aspect of the relationship between the United States and Israel was apart from the identities of the leaders and was based on the long-standing friendship between the peoples of both countries."

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Health Center dedicated

Connecticut's former Gov. John N. Dempsey spoke with emotion as he related stories which bore out the need for the University of Connecticut's Health Center and hospital in Farmington at dedication ceremonies Wednesday.

He reviewed the years of work, the accomplishments and problems before the final health center was completed.

Gov. Grasso praised Dempsey for his devotion to the state and his dedication to the University of Connecticut. "In measure of our esteem, we dedicate the Dempsey Hospital in gratitude and appreciation for his gifts," she said.

Tornadoes rip through Plains

By United Press International — Eight tornadoes produced more than 30 tornadoes in the Great Plains Wednesday and most roads into Yellowstone National Park were closed by snow.

The National Weather Service said six of the twisters caused substantial property damage, but no injuries or deaths were reported.

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Gov. Grasso unveils dedication plaque

Gov. Ella Grasso gives former Gov. Dempsey an excited look as she unveils the plaque which gives his name to the hospital building of the University of Connecticut's Health Center in Farmington. The dedication of the health center and hospital took place Wednesday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Carter has no concerns over changes in Israel

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Congress nears enactment of energy department bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress appears ready to give President Carter the energy department he requested to coordinate national energy policy amid disagreement in the administration on aspects of the energy plan itself.

The Senate Wednesday on a 74-10 vote approved creation of a Cabinet level energy department to absorb duties of a variety of federal agencies. It was one of the first victories in Congress for Carter's government reorganization and energy proposals.

A similar measure awaits final House action. In other action on Capitol Hill, the House at the last minute backed away from final action on legislation to allow 2.8 million federal workers to run for elective office or work actively in campaigns.

The Senate Intelligence Committee issued a report saying Congress had established effective oversight of the nation's intelligence operations.

The House cleared for final consideration next week a \$3.2 billion foreign military aid package, including \$1.3 billion in aid for Israel and \$1.1 billion for Arab countries.

The State Department warned Congress it would be the "greatest political tragedy" to reject a new Panama Canal treaty now being negotiated.

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Geneva, Carter invited Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and his wife to dinner at the White House tonight.

Jackson is a hardliner against concessions to the Soviets, and his influence will be considerable in eventual Senate ratification debate if an agreement is reached.

Powell said there is no new American or Soviet proposal that Carter is hoping for "substantial reductions" in the nuclear missile ceilings.

Meanwhile, the government's Middle East experts were analyzing the new political situation in Israel as a result of the right-of-center Likud party victory to determine whether it means a setback in Carter's hopes for a Middle East peace conference in Geneva later this year.

The Likud party, headed by former Irgun leader Menachem Begin, has taken a hard line against return of Israeli-occupied lands to the Arabs. Visiting Washington next week will be Saudi Arabia's Prince Faisal, the last of a parade of Arab leaders Carter has met personally to explore peace possibilities.

When a new Israeli government is formed the prime minister will be invited to Washington.

Carter planned to send his environmental message to Congress sometime next week. He also is expected to order a government study on water conservation soon.

The devastating drought and the fight with Congress over water projects has made the White House and the public more aware of the need to conserve water.

The President held his first major meeting on tax reform Wednesday and was expected to send his proposals to Congress before the August recess.

He flies to South Bend, Ind., Sunday to deliver a commencement speech, which, Powell said, would include his administration's foreign policy and its goals.

Two found dead of gun wounds

Autopsies were scheduled today on two persons found dead in South Windsor Wednesday, but police say they don't think the results will change their opinion that it was a murder-suicide.

Dead are Jane A. Foster, 52, of 128 Kelly Rd., South Windsor, and Raymond E. Foster Sr., 50, of 64 Syracuse Dr., East Hartford.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said preliminary indications were that Mrs. Foster shot her husband and then herself.

"But we're still looking into it," Chief Kerrigan said. "There are a lot of loose ends."

The chief said, though, that there was no reason to suspect that anyone else was involved in the incident, and ordered the bodies taken to Hartford Hospital for post-mortem examination, Kerrigan said.

Dr. Hazen declined to give the cause of death or to verify the apparent murder-suicide, Kerrigan said.

The two were found dead by their son, Raymond E. Foster Jr., also of Kelly Rd., who called police at about 5:30 p.m., Kerrigan said.

Police said Foster found his father in the bathroom. The man was on his knees leaning over the tub, apparently making repairs. Kerrigan said he was shot once in the back of the head.

Mrs. Foster was found dead in the kitchen with a single bullet wound in the head. Kerrigan said a 45 calibre revolver was found next to her body.

Dr. Donald E. Hazen of Hartford pronounced the two dead at 8:30 p.m. and ordered the bodies taken to Hartford Hospital for post-mortem examination, Kerrigan said.

Dr. Hazen declined to give the cause of death or to verify the apparent murder-suicide, Kerrigan said.

Advertisement for Armetale Horn mug, featuring a mug illustration and contact information for the Gift Shop.

Advertisement for THE DAUGHTER'S RING, featuring a ring illustration and contact information for SHOOR Jewelers.

Large advertisement for Sears Best House and Trim Latex Paint, featuring paint cans and promotional pricing.

Advertisement for Today's news summary, compiled from United Press International, listing various news items.

Democrats chided again for ignoring Republicans

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Republican members of the Board of Directors Wednesday night again criticized the Democrats for treating them like "second-class citizens" during the budget-making process for the 1977-78 Town of Manchester budget.

Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsner, two of the three Republican directors, became the featured speakers at the Republican Town Committee meeting after it was announced that State Rep. Gerald Stevens would be unable to attend. Stevens, who is the minority leader of the House, had to cancel his speaking engagement because of debates on the House floor that lasted until late Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferguson, Zinsner, and Paul Whitehead, the third Republican director, abstained from voting on the final budget earlier this month because they felt that they were not included in many of the final decisions.

Legislature adds \$40 million to Grasso budget requests

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's budget contains almost \$40 million more than the spending plan proposed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso in February.

State employees and welfare recipients are the major beneficiaries of the legislature's package. The budget will take effect July 1, assuming Mrs. Grasso signs it.

The lawmakers' \$1,915 billion spending plan is \$121 million larger than this year's budget of \$1,794 billion. However, officials now project the state will only spend \$1.7 billion of that total.

Collective bargaining agreements settled this spring left total state employee raises \$18 million higher than Mrs. Grasso had anticipated when she proposed her budget in February.

She set aside \$31 million for state employee raises. The lawmakers' package calls for \$49 million in pay hikes.

Mrs. Grasso originally proposed a 5 per cent welfare boost. But the legislature, bowing to big city lawmakers' wishes, raised benefits 10 per cent, which takes another \$9 million on Mrs. Grasso's spending plan.

The legislature added \$10 million to the governor's budget to double the state's grant to schools for education equalization. The money helps give students in poorer communities equal educational opportunity as pupils in more affluent towns.

Aside from these major spending increases, the legislature's budget differs only slightly from the one proposed by Mrs. Grasso. The lawmakers cut in some areas and added in others.

Here's a list of department and agency changes and what they lost or gained between the governor's budget and the legislature's spending package:

- University of Connecticut Health Center, gained \$24,800.
- Tax Department, lost \$800,000.
- Department of Environmental Protection, gained \$411,000.
- Community colleges, lost \$460,000.
- Department of Transportation, gained \$2.4 million.
- Department of Mental Retardation, lost \$1.27 million.
- University of Connecticut, lost \$1.2 million.
- Department of Community Affairs, gained \$378,000.
- Capital projects, lost \$500,000.
- Reimbursement to towns for loss of taxes on state-owned property, gained \$3.2 million.
- Debt Service, lost \$1.9 million.
- State employee retirement contributions, lost \$939,000.

He mentioned that after a pledge of no new positions, the Board of Directors approved 29 new hirings during the present fiscal year. Zinsner said that many of these positions were administrative ones.

"Then, when it comes down to who gets laid off, it's the guy patching the road or shoveling snow," he said.

He also called the revenue side of the budget "very weak."

"A lot of that revenue still hasn't been approved," he said of monies expected from the state and federal governments.

"We may not get the money. They (the Democrats) are playing with dynamite," Zinsner said.

Earl Odum, a member of the Board of Education, reported on the survey for the school calendar and on progress concerning the Washington School project.

"With luck, we may be able to start construction in the fall and have enough done so we can continue construction in the winter," he said.

Patty Lucas gave a brief update on the formation of a Manchester Young Republicans Club. She is involved in the formation of the group.

The Chamber also thanked Nassif Camera and Photo Shop for donating the photographs for the book. Special appreciation is given to David W. Clark of Lydall, Inc. and Carroll Maddox of MCC for their assistance with "Manchester U.S.A."

The booklet includes a map, listing of phone numbers for schools, and other services.

Articles also describe educational facilities, the town government, police and fire services, the League of Women Voters, the Community Services Council, the library, the senior citizens center and the Lutz Junior Museum.

Also included are lists of churches, recreational facilities and medical services.

Other articles describe cultural affairs in the community, utilities, and mass media services and industry.

A complete listing of the Chamber membership is also included in the book.

The fact book has been designed to reach new customers, attract new employees and bring new business to Manchester via distribution to banks, realtors, professional offices, school and college admission offices, major industrial personnel departments and, on request, to businessmen and women from around the country.

A plan for distributing the 8,000 books will be outlined by the Chamber's Board of Directors later this month, Breitenfeld said.

He noted that specific information regarding Manchester's industries, retail merchants, employment opportunities, banks, nursery schools, rest homes and churches, as well as dates and meeting places of service clubs and organizations may be obtained at the Chamber office, 257 E. Center St.



Town Manager Robert B. Weiss (right) received the first copy of a new fact book called, "Manchester U.S.A." prepared by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. James Breitenfeld, executive vice-president of the Chamber (left) and Frank Tornaquindici, chairman of the committee which published the book, made the presentation Wednesday. The book has been designed to reach new customers, attract new employees and bring new business to Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Chamber releases fact book

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has a new fact book called "Manchester U.S.A." ready for distribution throughout the community.

The 38-page booklet, complete with photographs, offers information on a variety of services available in the town.

The arrival of the book is the culmination of many months of work and time volunteered by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, according to James Breitenfeld, executive vice-president of the Chamber.

Frank Tornaquindici, immediate past president of the Chamber, spear-headed the compilation of the book. The Chamber also received much help from Lydall, Inc., Manchester Community College (MCC) students and personnel, town and school officials, and others.

The Chamber also thanked Nassif Camera and Photo Shop for donating the photographs for the book. Special appreciation is given to David W. Clark of Lydall, Inc. and Carroll Maddox of MCC for their assistance with "Manchester U.S.A."

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Susan Launi (left) and Mary Toland discuss their recent state championship debate at the state tournament of the Connecticut Debate Association in Wallingford. The Manchester High students comprise the varsity team. Ms. Launi and Ms. Toland won the finals by a unanimous vote of the judges after five debates. Ms. Launi also earned the first speaker award which means she is the leading debater of the debate association this year. There were 22 high school teams participating in the competition. Competing in the novice division were Greg Kalagian and Richard Walden of MHS. Mrs. Millie Costa of the high school English Department is the debate coach. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

Decision due Monday on turn-back funds

The plan for distributing the \$40 million in turn-back funds will be voted on Monday, but no changes are expected in the rating of Manchester projects, according to a Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROCG) official.

CROCG has authority to distribute the \$40 million in turn-back funds—monies that had been designated for highway projects that have since been disbanded. CROCG has received applications for \$90 million worth of projects for the funding and must decide which will receive the federal funds.

A preliminary list drawn up by the organization had four of Manchester's six projects listed in the top-priority group. The list was reviewed at a meeting last Monday of CROCG's Transportation Committee.

The committee will meet again Monday to vote on the funding distribution. Melvin Mitchell, a transit planner at CROCG, said, "I'm almost sure that there will be no changes in the Manchester projects," Mitchell said.

Jay J. Giles, Manchester's director of public works, spoke at last Monday's hearing to urge that the Manchester projects remain in the top-priority group.

The four in the top group are: Reconstruction of the Adams St. bridge; intersection reconstruction at Tolland Tpk., Buckland Rd., Adams St. and New State Rd.; reconstruction of Main St. from Charter Oak to Center St.; and improvements at Main and Center Sts.

The \$40 million should provide funding for all of the projects in the top-priority group and possibly some in the second-priority group.

About town

The Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

North United Methodist Church has three meetings scheduled for tonight at the church. The membership and evangelism committee will meet at 7, the Jesse Street Circle at 7:30, and the Christian Growth Group at 9.

Concordia Lutheran Church will have an Ascension Day service tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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Unique design, nylon strings. 4 1/4, 4 1/2, 4 3/8, 4 5/8.

National Deluxe Flame Retardant Canvas Cabin Tent

Our Reg. 112.88 **87.40**

Two big screen windows, 3-way zip door with screen and storm flaps. Canvas breathes, makes best tent.

5x7' Canvas Mountain Tent

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Favorites of scouts and young campers. Midway proof floor, zip-scrim door, storm flaps.

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Balanced rod, #202 reel with line and carrying case, accessories, too.

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- Spinning Rod or Reel YOUR CHOICE **5.40** (Reg. 7.99)

Inflatable 2-Man Boat

Our Reg. 17.99 **13.94**

Age and acid resistant poly vinyl, welded seams, inflatable floor. Wrap around top rope. Our Reg. 17.99

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Same construction as above. Reg. 10.99

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Strong, lightweight.

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New, easy light valve, self-cleaning generator tip for super easy starts.

Coleman Deluxe 2-Burner Stove

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Heavy duty grid, larger burner spacing for convenience.

The New Coleman 3-Way Convertible Cooler Chest

Our Reg. 42.99 **36.77**

- 16 1/2 Gal. capacity ice compartment with spigot for drawing water.
- Adjustable shelves.
- May be used horizontally or vertically.

Zebco's "Sport Pak" Reel and Rod Outfit

Our Reg. 14.99 **9.96**

Mirro 12 Pc., 4-Man Cook Set

Our Reg. 15.77 **12.66**

Teflon coated fry pan, 8 and 4 qt. kettles, a real prep, 4 plates, 4 cups. Reg. 15.77

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — "It's Alive," 7:30-9:15
 Burnside Theater 2 — "Young Frankenstein," 7:25-9:15
 East Hartford Drive-In — "It's Alive," 8:20; "Killer Elite," 9:35
 East Windsor Drive-In — "Carrie," 8:20; "Gator," 10:30
 Manchester Drive-In — "Alive," 7:15-9:15

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Fear for her.

plus Barretta

Electra Blue IN BLUE

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19 MAY 19

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Payment past due

Even in this day of women's liberation, it is an all-but-forgotten fact that 1,100 women served the nation as pilots during World War II, flying everything from P-51 fighters to the biggest bombers.

These were the WASPs—the Women's Airforce Service Pilots.

According to an article in the current issue of VIVA, the women's magazine, WASP ferry pilots flew airplanes hot off the assembly lines to airports and ports of embarkation. They were also stationed at training fields across the country and were frequently required to test-fly airplanes just out of the repair shop. In addition, they were heavily involved as staff pilots in every training mission preparing males for combat duty.

In the article entitled, "Those Daring Young Women in Their Flying Machines," author Sally Van Wagenen Keil recalls that "WASPs taught men how to strafe, drop bombs, lay blankets of smoke and track enemy aircraft... They taught gunners to shoot airplanes from turrets and tanks and from batteries of ground artillery... As evidence of the reality of their immediate involvement in war, 38 crashed to their deaths flying for their country."

Unlike the men they trained and flew with, however, the women pilots were denied

military hospitalization and insurance, and their salaries were pegged a full 20 per cent lower than the men's.

After racking up more than 60 million miles in the air, the WASPs were disbanded on Dec. 20, 1944, when Congress in a debate spiced with barbs about the alleged inability of women to fly as well as men—refused to grant the group full military status. Ironically, at about the same time, the Army was using women to test-fly the B-29 superbomber to reassure male pilots about the new craft's safety.

All this is more than an interesting footnote to history. Some 850 surviving WASPs have united in the Order of Fifinella, named after the character designed by Walt Disney as their mascot, to fight for the veterans rights and recognition so long denied them. Identical bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., to provide these women veterans with the service benefits they would automatically have received had they been men.

At the time of their disbandment in 1944, Gen. H.H. "Hap" Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, told the WASPs, "We of the AAF are proud of you. We will never forget our debt to you."

After more than 32 years, it's time that debt was paid.

Election 'reforms': Selling tomorrow for today

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Question: Which political party stands to gain the most if Congress passes a bill calling for voter registration on the day of elections? Clue: Such a bill was approved by a House committee the other day by a vote of 17 to 8. All those voting for it were Democrats; all those against it Republicans.

"Universal registration," as President Carter calls the idea, is perhaps the worst of four very bad electoral "reforms" proposed by the administration. The other three would abolish the electoral college by a constitutional amendment, provide for taxpayer financing of congressional elections, and remove legal restrictions against political activity by 2.8 million federal workers. The latter proposal, in effect, would create a political machine at the disposal of the White House.

A chilling effect These provisions—long sought by organized labor—would have a chilling effect on American democracy. Rather than exposing it to the cleansing winds of change so essential to our political system, the provisions would work to corrupt it and cement in place the present incumbents of both parties.

Such an outcome would, for now, be to the decided political advantage of the Democratic party, which controls the presidency, two of every three seats in the House, nearly that many in the Senate, and all but a dozen statehouses. In the long run, however, there can be little doubt that every citizen who desires responsible government would be the loser.

Competition needed "The spirit of free political competition must be presented in a democracy at all times," write three noted college professors in the East, "even though temporarily the power to register is placed in the hands of one party or faction."

In the book, "American Democracy in Theory and Practice," the professors add: "Thus a democracy must be ever on guard against any attempt by the majority to perpetuate itself in power by any means, and to restrict to the minority the power to change the majority's power."

Such weighty evidence, however, had no visible effect on the committee's 17 hell-bent-for-leather Democrats. Not to be confused by the corner of what precious few safeguards presently exist against abuse of the franchise."

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Manchester bank will sell gold

Business

Manchester State Bank has become one of the first area banks to sell gold over the counter to customers.

The gold coins are minted South African, Mexican or Austrian coins. The ingots start at one troy ounce and range up to 400 ounce bars. The price per troy ounce varies daily with prices quoted from the gold market in New York. The bank obtains quotes for each day's sale.

Agostinelli said, "No gold is being stored at the bank, but is shipped in only when customer purchases are made. The bank will only sell gold, it will not buy or act as a trading agent for customers."

He reported that interest in ingots and coins is very high with most purchases being made as a long range type investment.

The bank has a complete simulated display of gold coins in the lobby for public viewing. Agostinelli said, "We are pleased to once again offer another first service to the Manchester area with our gold sales."

On board of CPA

Joseph A. Newcomb, 339 Oakland St., Apt. 5 and Jay B. Lindsay, Towland, have recently been elected to the Board of Governors of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Newcomb is employed with Coopers & Lybrand, Hartford. Lindsay is employed by Jerome L. Baskin & Co., Manchester.

On board of directors

John H. McNary, vice president of The Manchester Sand and Gravel Company, was recently elected to the board of directors of the New England Chapter of the American Concrete Institute.

He is secretary of the Connecticut Ready-Mix Concrete Association and a past president of the Enfield Rotary Club. McNary lives at 10 Fenwick Rd. in Manchester with his wife, Winifred, and their two children, John and Lee.



Thought

H. Richard Niebuhr in his famous work, "Christ and Culture," talks about "the divine possibility of present renewal." In his book there is a real awareness that God cooperates with man in history and He has the power to transform creation if man offers creation up to God in the form of human thoughts, words and deeds to be renewed by him for his service and for his glory.

The "divine possibility" has already happened in Christ. We look around and wonder what in the world have we done with this possibility. Is stewardship, caretaking of our resources and our society a thing of chosen inheritors of God's command to "have dominion over every living thing." We have a responsibility to ourselves, our society, to our children and our grandchildren and to God to exercise this stewardship.

The television cameras record every moment. Reporters furiously scribble down notes. It takes a particularly strong-willed politician not to stand up and say his piece. And there weren't many of those this week.

Visible forum Democrats and Republicans alike, some who have been quiet all year, use the highly visible forum to parade their party's philosophy and impress the voters back home.

A Republican rises, a swarm of Democrats take to the halls. A Democrat stands, a group of Republicans decide to take a break. Let's do more for the businessmen, the Republicans say. Let's take the tax burden off the poor man and put it on the wealthy, the Democrats counter.

Let's create more jobs in the private sector, the GOP lawmakers urge. Let's do something for the

The budget debate is a curious thing

By ANDREW M. NIBLEY

HARTFORD (UPI)—It was a virtual certainty that the Connecticut legislature would approve a \$1.915 billion budget. So why did it take two long, grueling days to adopt the spending plan?

The Democrats had the votes. The Republicans knew it. The budget could have been approved in a few minutes.

But the annual budget debate is a curious thing. It's a public forum, a time to stand up and tell the world what you're all about.

The television cameras record every moment. Reporters furiously scribble down notes. It takes a particularly strong-willed politician not to stand up and say his piece. And there weren't many of those this week.

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Public records

Warranty deeds Melvin S. Hathaway and Joanne W. Hathaway to Henry H. Ramm and Anita F. Ramm, both of Columbia, property at 43 Sage Dr., \$72,400.

Building permits John J. Breen, demolition of swimming pool at 20 Coburn Rd., \$200.

Harold Parent for Robert Schubert, aluminum siding at 17 Summer St., \$1,850.

Burton Loomis for E.E. Hazard, aluminum siding at 130 Hawthorne St., \$2,850.

Leo H. Arsenault for Roger Ditarando, deck at 78 Hackmatack St., \$850.

Bell-Part Sign Co., Inc. for Jarvis Enterprise, signs at 328 W. Middle Tpke., \$500.

Louis Betko, demolition of swimming pool at 51 Horton Rd., \$100.

Victor Abravitis, roof repair at 52 Teresa Rd., \$350.

Michael Kopka for Ann Turcotte, siding and gutters at 59 Alexander Rd., \$3,425.

Eugene Girardin for Mrs. Horace Bissell, alterations at 109 Carman Rd., \$2,000.

Skapara Home Remodeling for Jerome Shea, deck at 94 Carman Rd., \$1,088.

M.L. Cwikla, roof repair at 109 Washington St., \$175.

Burton E. Hilton III, swimming pool at 25 South Farms Dr., \$4,000.

Anne L. Creegan, fence at 39 Huckleberry Lane, \$600.

Marriage licenses Donald L. Ayrtton, Canterbury, and Maureen C. Laneri, 17 West St., May 28 at Church of the Assumption.

Peter Karuelis and Theoda J. Golden, both of Manchester, May 21.

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The Wheel Horse A-90 4-speed lawn tractor features an 8 HP engine. Three-blade, 36" mower. Ignition safety interlock system prevents false starts or unattended operation.

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Power. Year-round versatility. And low cost. That's the Wheel Horse A-100 4-speed gas-powered 10 HP lawn tractor. Standard 36" mower. Big turf-saver tires. Handy draw bar hitch.

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Ride quietly with the 8-speed, A-85 battery-powered riding mower. Cuts up to one acre on a single charge. Restored to full power with overnight charge. Its 32" twin blade mower is standard.

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USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.49
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USDA CHOICE ROUND CUBE STEAKS \$1.79
LEAN GROUND ROUND \$1.39
USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT CORNED BEEF \$1.29

USDA CHOICE CORNED BEEF \$99¢ lb.
THICK CUT

Deli Department Specials

GROTE & WEIGEL FRANKS \$1.59
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE \$1.99
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Featuring This Week FRESH SAVE 80¢ A POUND FILET OF SOLE \$1.79
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PFEIFFER 1000 Island, Red Wine Vinegar 69¢
SALAD DRESSINGS 10 oz. 49¢
SWEET LIFE Sliced or Halves PEACHES or PEARS 29¢
SWEET LIFE Stewed or Whole Peeled TOMATOES 16 oz. 3:89¢
HEINZ Hot Dog, Hamburg, Sweet RELISHES 9 1/2 oz. 3:11¢
PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2 oz. 59¢
TENDER VITTLES CAT FOOD 12 oz. 59¢
POST GRAPE NUTS 18 oz. 69¢

FROZEN DAIRY

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 8 oz. cans 2:49¢
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SWEET LIFE STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. 59¢
HOWARD JOHNSON ASST. TOASTIES 7 oz. 2:79¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS 59¢
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JUICY LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES 10:89¢
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With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase CRISCO OIL \$1.19

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase VIVA JUMBO TOWELS 39¢

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase BUTTERMILK or Country Style PILLSBURY BISCUITS 5¢

But was the container returnable?

WASHINGTON — The genus Washington columnist frequently travels from the capital to make a speech for what is singularly described as an honorarium. On a recent Sunday, I had the pleasure of addressing the annual Communion breakfast of the Jersey City Police Department.

It was a pleasure because Chief Paddy McGee was both hospitable and what we New Englanders call good talking company on a Saturday night tour of the district stations; the audience was responsive, and the ham and eggs were excellent.

Emotion was mixed But while awaiting my turn at the lectern, my emotions were mixed. Most people like an invitation to speak. They like it all the way up to the day they have to deliver the goods. Then they react like Abraham Lincoln described the burden of public office: "I feel sometimes like the man who had been ridden out of town on a rail, who remarked that if it weren't for the honor of the thing he'd rather walk."

Like most part-time orators, I put off preparation of a speech as long as possible, then find myself struggling to produce the necessary succession of simple declarative sentences. It usually turns out all right, but it's hell waiting for that first soft murmur that says one's words are not falling on totally indifferent ears.

Movement involved Then there is the movement involved. Whenever I travel these bustling, shoving days, I always feel a little like Winston Churchill when he arrived for a holiday stay with the actress Maxine Elliott, on the French Riviera. Churchill emerged from a Rolls Royce, sulking. "Do you realize, Maxine," he whispered, "that I've come all the way across France without my valise!"

"Oh Winston," cooed the beautiful Miss Elliott. "How brave!" Prefer the train Whenever possible, I prefer to travel by train. I have no fear of flying after thousands of hours spent getting from Aix to Ghent in assorted

literary Colossus, Oscar Wilde, who described fox hunting as the pursuit of the unobtainable by the unobtainable.

Courage needed Bidden to forage in the dining rooms of most motels, a man wishes he had the courage to reply as Bernard Shaw did when he received a card announcing that a particularly tedious female would be "at home" on a certain day, at a certain hour.

Then there is the problem of food. Jersey City, the saints be praised, was an exception, but usually I seem to be billeted in a boisterous where the vittles are prepared by the cunning hand of some untraced undertaker.

Almanac By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 19, the 139th day of 1977 with 228 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1795.

On this day in history: In 1866, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offered: "Modern dancing lessons. Three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1945, more than 400 American "Superfortress" planes bombed Tokyo.

In 1974, Finance Minister Valerie Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

A thought for the day: Kansas Editor William Allen White wrote, "Consistency is a paste jewel that only cheap men cherish."

The item will read, simply: "Champagne, \$150. Damage to lady's slipper from which it was made, \$50.

Open forum "Quality education" needs a definition

To the editor, Last night the Bolton Town Meeting rejected the proposed budget with the recommendation the Board of Finance restore \$22,000 to the schools when appropriations for 1977-1978 were reconsidered.

A net effect which seemed to be strongly favored, that of maintaining the educational programs where they are now, leaves two basic questions yet to be answered for citizens who are concerned about education and taxes:

(1) Are the school system and its programs what they should be; and (2) How much and what proportion of the town's taxes should be spent for education? It is to be expected that a long and hard study of the school system by a citizens task force to start this summer, will add detailed and broadened information for parental and nonparental consideration of educational funding, now usually en-

countered only in brief and limited ways through budget actions.

Hopefully, the task force can move the town toward some general agreement about what it wants its schools to be and to cost. Possibly we can discover what "quality education" is, and that it isn't automatically endangered by resistance to educational expenditures, nor does it bring fiscal slavery to towns which pay for it.

Sincerely, Ernest A. Shepherd 11 Mount Sumner Dr. Bolton

energy, the more concerned I became. Though I regret having broken the law, I know that I must try, in a nonviolent manner, to do something to express my concern.

I can only hope that our actions in New Hampshire will help the people of Connecticut and elsewhere to recognize the broken promises of nuclear energy before it is too late.

Jay Plante 31 Barbary Rd. Bolton

Defends protest

To the editor: On May 1, 1,414 people were arrested for their protest actions against the nuclear power plant under construction at Seabrook, New Hampshire. I was one of those arrested and am now being held at the army in Concord, N.H.

I participated in the May 1st "occupation" because of the many questions I have about the cost and safety of nuclear energy. It seems that the more I learned about nuclear

19 MAY 1977

19 MAY 1977



Robertson School fair is Saturday

Some of the crafts that will be available at the Robertson School fair to be held Saturday at the school are being admired by Mrs. Nancy Doughty, chairman of the arts and crafts table, Greg Turner and Melissa Legault, fourth graders. The fair will feature do-it-yourself cupcake decorating along with various booths, games and refreshments. There will also be a clown. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Spirit's crate to be sold

CONTOOCH, N.H. (UPI) — The Smithsonian has a firm grip on "The Spirit of St. Louis" — but the crate in which Charles A. Lindbergh's plane made the return trip from Paris in 1927 goes up for auction this weekend.

Harry Holt of Monterey, Calif., whose grandfather received the crate as a gift from Lindbergh, hopes to sell it to a museum or some person who'll put it to "some respectable and practical use in which it will be preserved."

This weekend marks the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's first solo flight across the Atlantic.

People who want to cut the crate into matchstick slivers to sell for souvenirs are invited to stay away

from the national telephone auction which the Huntington Galleries of Monterey will conduct.

Holt inherited the crate from his grandfather, Vice Admiral Guy H. Burrage, who commanded the USS Memphis when it brought Lindbergh home in triumph from Europe. The two-ton crate had been put together as a house courtesy of Britain's Royal Air Force. Burrage thought it might come in handy and Lindbergh agreed to give it to him.

When the admiral ran into trouble with souvenir hunters of the whitening persuasion, he turned the crate inside out, put new boards on the "outside," installed electricity and plumbing, and had himself a trim little guest house for visitors to his

MHS teacher named judge

Gilbert B. Hunt, head of the English department at Manchester High School, has been appointed as a regional judge for the 1977 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing program.

In this competition, about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these students.

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers of English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

DeNigris to call dance

Jim DeNigris of East Hartford will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance from 9 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

DeNigris has taught for square dance clubs in East Hartford, Middletown, Old Saybrook and Branford and is the regular caller for two of these clubs. During the summer months he has been a campground resident caller. He also was the caller on the Manchester Square Dance float in the Manchester Bicentennial parade last June. He called at the square dance on the evening of the parade at the parking lot at Forest and Main Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elms have door duty for Saturday's dance. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. David Furst, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gallichant, Mr. and Mrs. George Garman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gee.

This is the season for **BLACK CARPENTER ANTS**

In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home.

Call **BLISS** for a Preventive Maintenance program **649-9240**

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The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

About town

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play softball Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

An Ascension Day service will be held at Holy Communion will take place tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Dick Katz and  present

SUPER SALE

30% off Custom Draperies and Valances
50% off Custom Bedspreads



Come and see over 300 samples displayed for your convenience on our custom walls. You're sure to find the fabric that's right for your room, your taste.

Decorative prints or solids in opaque, sheer or casement fabrics, your draperies will be made to your exact measurements. Lined or unlined.

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Since 1920 - Better prices - better service - better value.
Katz Creative Decorating
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Missionary to speak at Nazarene church

Miss Jane Brewington, author, nurse and missionary to Swaziland, Africa, is now on furlough and holding services in Nazarene churches around the country.

She will be speaking at the Manchester Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

In addition to her duties as a nurse at Swaziland's first hospital, Miss Brewington has written a book about her experiences, "Are You There, God?" She earned her B.S., P.H.N. and R.N. degrees at California State College, Los Angeles, and her midwifery degree in Scotland. She was listed in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Miss Brewington makes her rounds in Swaziland on a motorcycle because she purchased hospital equipment with money given to her to buy a car.

Her presentation includes tape recordings and slides of her work. The public is invited to attend these services at the church at 236 Main St.



Miss Faith Fallow

Officers elected

Miss Faith Fallow of 23 Gerard St. has been elected president of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons.

Other elected officers are Francesco Morasco, first vice president and director; Ted Fairbanks, second vice president and director; Joseph Boris, recording secretary and director; Mark Hill, treasurer and director; Marion Brookings, corresponding secretary and director.

Also elected as directors are Ethel Leisu and George Potterton for three-year terms; Virginia Flavell and Mary Tierney, two-year terms; and Beatrice Clulow and John Dormer, one-year terms. Others elected are Louise Taylor, director and nominating committee chairman; and Dormer, Mary Graf, William Graf, Margaret O'Connor, Virginia Prior and Ms. Tierney, nominating committee members.

Ladies of St. James officers

Mrs. Geraldine Lemelin of 41 Teresa Rd. has been elected and installed as president of The Ladies of St. James. She succeeds Pat Engelbrecht, who officiated at the installation ceremony.

Other officers elected and installed are Karin



Geraldine Lemelin

Recital is Saturday

Piano students of Mrs. Madeline Cain will be presented in a recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Participating in the program are Gail Schiavetti, John McDermott, Kathryn Gray, Mary Ann Zinchak, Scott Reading, Sandra Gray, Mary Zinchak, Linda Sebala, Jenine Cain, Katherine Halloran and Susan Cain. Families and friends are invited.

Permit ban asked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut police chiefs have been asked not to issue home solicitation permits to members of the church of Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon, pending the outcome of Tax Department action against the sect.

State Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan said his department will try to collect the seven per cent sales tax on an estimated \$3 million worth of candy sold by sect members in Connecticut during the past four years.

Heffernan said under state statute the only groups that are exempt from paying the sales tax on candy sales are those in which the proceeds are used for youth activities.

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REORGANIZATION OF STATE GOVERNMENT ★★ DESERVES ★★ YOUR SUPPORT

“After 40 years and 3 prior commissions, Connecticut is close to reorganizing. I am impressed by this Legislature's concern for establishing responsive government.”
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Richard Sulman Member, Hartford City Council

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Rose Marie Verill First Selectman, Wilton

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Citizens for Better Government through Reorganization, Greenwich, CT

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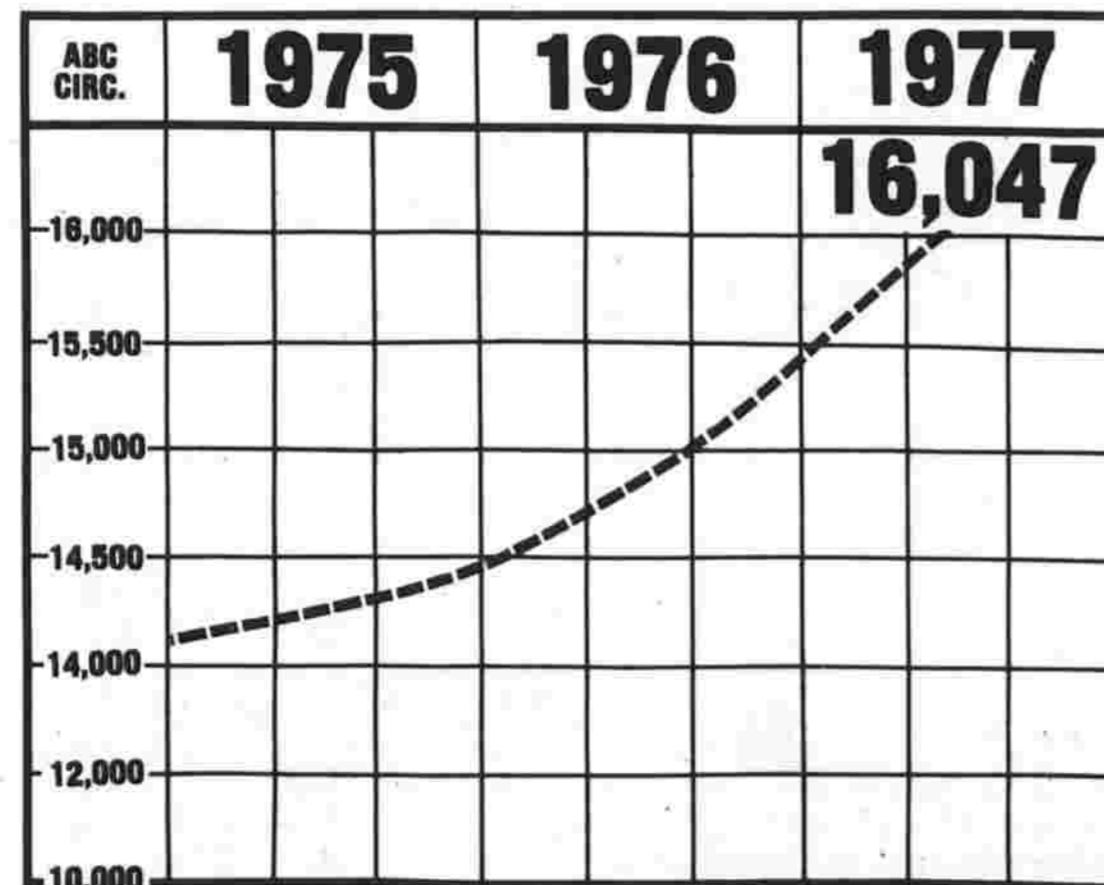
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AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION LAST 6 MONTHS 15,457

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An ABC Audited Newspaper

Blood donors list announced

There were 127 persons who donated blood Tuesday to the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it visited Manchester Memorial Hospital. The donors are as follows:

Appointments kept
 Richard J. Bagge Sr., Mrs. Janet Frantz, Mrs. Anne M. Kelly, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, George I. Legier, Mrs. Lillian Legier, Frances Nadeau, John J. Naretto, Mrs. Mary H. Ogden.
 Mrs. Norma O. Paggioli, Keith R. Palmer, The Rev. William J. Stack, Mrs. Nancy Sweet, Mrs. Deborah D. Wood, Mrs. Gail Kravitz, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols, Mrs. Beverly Tanner, Mrs. Valerie Weryan.
 Miss Linda J. Alubicki, Miss Joann R. Dwire, Mrs. Kathleen Roberts, June A. Usak, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Claudette Carson, Mrs. Annette Cyr.
 James J. White III, Mrs. Bette Copeland, Mrs. Helen Corvina, Patricia D'Amato, Mrs. Anne S. Flynn, Mrs. Miriam Kalman, Chester Kosak, Miss Gerlinde L. Marti.
 Eva Folk, Mrs. Gail Breitenfeld, Debra M. McVeigh, Barbara Novak, Mrs. Eleanor Yonika, Mrs. Gretchen Wiede, James Breitenfeld.
 Allan P. Welch, Richard Adam, Kenneth Markstein, Leslie Lewandowski, Mrs. Wendy Maloney, Mrs. Marcia A. Memery, Howard A. Miller.
 Mrs. Marie D. Miller, Miss Jane Patridge, Kathleen P. Siddons, Mrs. Helen Lukas, Rabbi Neil E. Kiminsky, Mrs. Camille B. Cato, George T. Chrostowsky.
 Thomas H. Curtiss, Miss Joann Irish.

Miss Vicky Glass, Paul K. McNamara, Mrs. Ann Runde, Mrs. Mary A. Lawler, Mrs. Marie Benson, Alan F. Lamson, William Brindamour, Paul L. Christensen, Antone Cosmo, John Farley, Miss Carol Jacobson, Miss Mary Kelly, Peter F. Kelly, Karen Nemoff.
Mrs. Judith Pitts, Frederick G. Sweetman, James P. Tierney, Robert P. Kennedy, James D. Reuter, Mrs. Sue A. Tyler, Mrs. Barbara Cornelison.
George E. Cullen, Mrs. Marion Cullen, Mrs. Katherine Hynes, Ava Opalach, Mrs. Phyllis Pierson, John C. Kelly, Jerry P. Sapienta, Evelyn Schofield, Paul M. Giacomassi, David R. Pierce, Thomas Satalino, John E. Welby Jr., Robert H. Franklin, Michael Ferritto.

Walk-in donors
 Lawrence Smith, Douglas Steara, Harriett Mitchell, Linda Ridings, Cynthia Brindamour, Eileen Flynn, Eleanor Emmerling, Valerie Amsel, Michael Romeo, John Duffy.
 David F. Byler, Wayne Kuehl, Virginia House, Edith Harris, Faith Moseley, Darlene Baraw, Marva Groman.
 David Moyer, Ann Schulte, Terry Rose, Jeffrey Cohen, Russell Holyfield, Mrs. Jane Cassano.
 Raymond Borasky, Henry Cremist, Clayton Jones, John Edelblute, Kenneth Welbust, Stanley Chace, Theodore Brindamour, Maria Brissette.
 David Carlson, Paula Hoffman, Ruth Matchett, Cecile S. McCartan, Sylvester Benson, Janice Hayes.
 The Rev. David Rinas, Jeanne Pasquarette, Phyllis Hall, Susan Sarmurkowski, Menna West.



Assumption student wins award

Michael Girard, president of the eighth grade St. Dominic Savio Club at Assumption Junior High School is presented the "Savior of the Year Award" by Sister Mary John, club moderator. Michael is one of 12 club members in the country to receive the award for outstanding qualities of character and leadership. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Registration opens at YWCA Day Camp

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA in Manchester is currently accepting registrations for its Summer Day Camp program. The camp, which is licensed by the state, is now in its fifth year of operation and serves boys and girls six to eleven years of age. It runs for eight weeks, June 27 to Aug. 19, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and each of the eight weeks is a new session of camp. A child may register for any or all of the eight week sessions. The camp is centered at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

The day camp offers a wide range of activities including arts and crafts, nature hikes, campcraft projects, sports and games, singing and swimming. At noon each day, the campers receive swimming instruction for one hour at the Robertson School pool, and usually there is a recreational dip later in the afternoon. Each week a field trip is planned with bus transportation provided for the trip.

For additional information regarding cost, YWCA membership, and registration fee, call the YWCA office at 647-1437. Applications are on a first-come, first-served basis with a maximum enrollment of 40 children per week. A physical examination is required for each camper before coming to camp and the proper forms are available at the YWCA office.

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Boys' Crew Neck and Action Knit Shirts Solid, stripe, number, 8-18 Reg. to 3.59	277
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Girls' Short Sleeve and Sleeveless Tops Polyester or nylon, 7-14 Our Reg. 3.99	299
4-6x, Reg. to 2.99, 2.39	
Infants' and Toddlers' Summer Polo Tops Polyester, 9-24 mo., 2-4 Reg. to 2.39	159

JEANS	
Men's Lee Jeans and Wrangler 'No Fault' Famous 14 oz. denim, 29-42 Reg. to 14.49	1097 ea.
Men's Maverick Jeans 14 oz. Heavy Denim Famous construction, most sizes Reg. to 12.99	964
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Jr. Boys' Painters, Reg. 5.99	4.99
Miss, Jr. Special Fashion Jeans Flares and straight, 5-15, 6-16 Our Reg. 8.99	586
Girls' Denim Jeans and Brushed Denims Trim, hardware, 7 to 14 Reg. to 8.99	599-674
4-6x, Reg. to 5.99, 3.99, 4.49	
Infants' and Toddlers' Overalls and Jeans more, 9-24 mo., 2-4 Reg. to 3.99	199-288

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Any pack of 3 for **347**
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Briefs **3 for 276**
Reg. 3.69
Polyester/cotton 50-50 Knit, 6-18.

Men's Casual Hosiery
Reg. **79¢**
Sport-pro Socks
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Merly 10-15, Reg. 1.49

Caldor Brand Girls' Underwear
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Reg. 2.59
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Ladies' Panties: •Briefs & •Bikinis
67¢ ea.
Reg. 79¢, 89¢
Slack nylons and soft cotton blends, solids, prints, 5-10.

Men's Nylon Mesh Joggers
Our Reg. **844**
10-39
Blue mesh and suede upper, jogger sole, tricot lining, 6 1/2-11, 12.

Men's Genuine Leather Moccasins
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Hand laced, extra flexible true moc. Golden tan, 7-11, 12.

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Reg. **388**
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Leather interweave upper, wood clog fashion hit, 5-10. Full sizes only.

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1977 MAY 19

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

The potted plant with its notched green leaves, looking something like Christmas cactus, hung in the window of the greenhouse at John Whitham's nursery for three years. Now it has bloomed profusely. The blossoms are pink, shading from a light pink to a deep rose pink. There were many buds and the plant has been in bloom for a month.

I asked Mr. Whitham what people said when they saw the plant. "How much is it?" was the answer, but a sign on the plant clearly says that it is not for sale. Customers are "lining up" for cuttings, but after they get their rooted leaves it seems logical to guess they'll have to wait three years or more for blossoms.

Mr. Whitham had the plant as a gift from Mrs. Carl A. (Myrtle) Carlson of Brandy Lane, Bolton, who started the slip from a plant in her home. Starting with the only name Mr. Whitham had, orchid cuttings, he searched through his big volume of "Exotica," and concluded, from the pictures and descriptions, that it is an Epiphyllum, and we thought the variety is nopalxochia phyllanthoides. If we are right, it came originally from Mexico.

Snowstorms
The snowstorm of May 9-10 did no damage to the plants, many displayed outdoors, at the nursery. "We were lucky," said Mr. Whitham. "It was just after the Mother's Day rush and before the Memorial Day rush had started. Most of the tender plants were under a fiberglass overhang where the snow did not reach them."

People who called in alarm to ask what they could do to protect their plants were advised to watch television and not worry about the garden. The temperature at this spot in Bolton did not drop below 32 degrees, just above the point where frost damage would begin. Damage was caused, here and elsewhere, by the weight of the wet snow that broke small branches and tipped over a few trees.

Our white lilac, more than 10 feet tall with many blossoms, was flat on the ground, the roots pulled out of the soft ground on one side. I shook off some of the snow, pushed the tree back up to a vertical position, drove an iron pipe into the ground and tied the tree to this support. It looks fine. The blossoms are still there and the leaves not wilted.

Our peonies, budded but not in bloom, were tipped over flat on the ground and have to be staked and tied, but this would have to be done anyway after an ordinary shower when the big blossoms are open. The job comes earlier this year, that's all.

Summing up his experience in the freak snowstorm, Mr. Whitham said that "business stopped for a week." The Memorial Day rush should start this coming weekend, and the old rule that Memorial Day is the time to plant the garden, except for a few tough crops such as lettuce and peas, has been confirmed again. Mr. Whitham had posted signs with his annual plant display warning people not to take the tender plants, such as tomatoes, until later.

More winter damage
We had received some optimistic reports that winter damage had been slight in Connecticut. Some additional damage has shown up as spring growth started.

On our own front lawn, a pink dogwood tree has bloomed with two petals on each flower instead of four. The buds were formed last fall with two petals inside and two outside on each tight bud. Severely cold weather can kill the two outer petals without harming those inside. Upright evergreens showed no damage at our house, but some low-growing juniper that serves as a ground cover on a steep slope behind the house showed many brown tips and small branches. They'll have to be pruned off, a job to be done on hands and knees.



Orchid cactus blooms, after three-year wait, at the John Whitham Garden Center on Rt. 6 in Bolton. It is for display only. A sign in the pot reads "not for sale." (Herald photo by Pin-to)

Chamber proposal rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce suggested Wednesday that President Carter's energy plan be scrapped in favor of an end to price controls on oil and new natural gas, new environmental laws, less regulation, and more leasing of federal lands for energy resources.

The proposal was greeted with a barrage of criticism from some Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We believe there is an alternative approach to the energy crisis," said chamber president Richard Lesher in testimony to the committee in the third day of hearings on President Carter's energy plan.

"It involves less government and less taxes," said Lesher.

"That's not an energy program. That's simply not an energy program," countered Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Oregon. "No matter what kind of incentive you have, you'll never get back to the 1972 level of production. In the meantime, our consumption is going up and up."

The chamber's program would: — Remove price controls on new natural gas.

— Remove price controls on crude oil as a means of stimulating exploration and recovery.

— Enact environmental laws "which, while protecting the health of our people, will work to increase supplies and conserve more precious fuels such as natural gas."

— Provide for "the orderly and timely leasing of oil and gas from the outer continental shelf, coal, geothermal and oil shale from federal lands."



Training for Saturday's big jump

One small prod may mean a giant leap to victory for one of these frogs which are in training for a Jumping Jamboree at the Highland Park School fair Saturday at the school from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maria Preston, Grade 6, watches as Greg McDonald, center, and Jamie Kunz, kindergarten, train their frogs. A raffle will be held for an Afghan, a skateboard, and a painting donated by Helen VonBorstel of the Gail Hinchea Galleries. The fair is open to the public. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Experts rap 'mega schools'

By PATRICIA Mc-CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The nation's huge or mega high schools, with a course for every social problem from car accidents to drug addiction, add up to a poor way to educate teen-agers.

Accusing high schools of being no more than effectively educating adolescents are authorities who participated in a Myrtle, Conn., area conference of the National Association of State Boards of Education a while back.

In Bloomington, Ind., meanwhile, an unusual Task Force is beating the drums for the Walkabout movement — a crusade that may help schools do more for teen-agers.

"Walkabout" touted
"Walkabout" — in a capsule: A six-month hands-on program that promotes a successful transition from childhood to adulthood via individual academic, physical and social challenges.

Before hearing more about "Walkabout," listen to what was said by the experts rapping mega high schools.

"Big schools have a limited capacity for doing a limited number of things well," said John Henry Martin of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Overburdened
"But we overburden them. The high school has become the largest rump ever invented by a society to sweep its problems under

"To solve each new social problem—from car accidents to drug addiction—we simply add a new course."

Martin also picked at "artificial age segregation in the modern high school."

He said it prevents adolescents from seeing adult role models and deprives adults of input from youths — ideas and enthusiasm.

Started in Canada
Walkabout was brought to the attention of the American education community several years ago when Prof. Maurice Gibbons, of Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, proposed it in the Phi Delta Kappa, magazine of a national graduate education honorary.

It is a contemporary version of the aborigines' rights of passage from childhood to adulthood.

Phi Delta Kappa and the National Association of Secondary School Principals joined in forming a National Task Force on Walkabout.

Seed money came from the Rockefeller Family Fund. In an interview, Dr. Willard Duckett, national coordinator of Walkabout, said the movement is gaining support.

Walkabout "survival skills" now are a part of the education plan in Oregon, California, Florida, New Jersey. All are different but insist that students demonstrate survival skills—reading, writing, computation, filling out an income tax and so forth.

"Walkabout" proposals are before the legislatures of 20 states, including New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Florida.

The goals of "Walkabout" include: — Adventure. Endurance and skill challenges.

— Creativity. Hands-on experience in radio, pottery, poetry or something creative.

— Logical inquiry. Challenge to develop one's curiosity and pursue areas of independent investigation. Interview the victim of a crime or research a law case or follow a bill through congress.

— Volunteer service.

— Practical skills. Tuning an auto, refinishing furniture, filing out income tax forms. Any work that demonstrates a reduction of one's dependence on others.

— World of work. Get a job—from looking to filling out an application to interview to work.

"The idea," Derrick said, "is to give the teen-agers opportunities to use initiative, develop self confidence, courage and proficiencies. "We've got to get students more personally involved in their own education. If we don't, we lose them. "Unless they're involved they have no motivation. Without motivation, there's no learning."

For further information on Walkabout, write to Walkabout Task Force, Phi Delta Kappa, Box 789, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

Federal policy review aimed at restoring Indian rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years of work by the American Indian Policy Review Commission has produced a lengthy report for Congress aimed at restoring Indian rights that have been eroded, and improving conditions for tribal members.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the commission, called the report a "historic first" since Indian representatives worked with members of Congress to set "federal government policies for themselves."

Abourezk gave the four-inch thick report to Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., president pro tem of the Senate, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill during a brief ceremony at the Capitol.

The report urges keeping existing law dealing with the rights of Indians in governing themselves on their reservations. Since the early days of the country, the report said, Indians have had sovereign rights to govern themselves although Congress can impose federal laws on the reservations.

The people affected are those living within the boundaries of Indian reservations, most of whom are Indians. But any non-Indians who live on reservations would be subject to tribal jurisdiction.

For example, the report would allow Indians to impose their own tribal customs in areas such as inheritance, child custody, divorce and the like rather than be bound by state laws. Jurisdiction over reservations would be left to the courts.

Other recommendations deal with the maladministration of existing government programs that serve tribes, especially the policy-setting Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The report urges a new department of Indian affairs or independent agency to take over functions now handled by the BIA, Indian Health Service and agencies within the Interior and Justice Departments.

Congress also should provide the money and technical assistance to help build a viable economic base for Indian communities, the report said.

Although the 50 million acres of Indian land on more than 200 reservations in 26 states are rich with natural resources, the Indian population remains generally poor, uneducated and unhealthy, it said.

The disparity comes, it explained, because Indians often do not control their own resources and the land is leased to non-Indians at rates far higher than charged for comparable non-Indian land.

The report said Indians should have lease control, and called for government programs to provide credit and funding help so tribes can acquire land and develop their own resources, recognized Indian tribes, with their land base reestablished.

earlier action to terminate tribes and assimilate Indians into the population. They said the so-called "lost tribes" should be restored to the status of sovereign, recognized Indian tribes, with their land base reestablished.

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Troops no longer needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American troops are no longer necessary for the defense of South Korea and should be moved to the United States or Europe, the Congressional Budget Office said in a report released Wednesday.

"U.S. ground forces stationed in Korea are there solely for political and deterrence purposes, not as critical resources in defending South Korea against North Korean attack," the report said.

It suggested the 2nd Infantry Division be deactivated and its equipment left as foreign military aid to Asia," the report said.

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You are invited to see the motion picture "NOAH'S ARK AND THE GENESIS FLOOD"
SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 22 AT 7 P.M.
A Sane Look at Some Sensational Information!

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in the Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., Manchester
James Belasco, Pastor Phone: 643-7644

Manchester Parkade

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4.50 to 6.00

They'll love it! Their very own swimsuit in many luscious colors. We'll personalize it with her name or monogram. Full-fashioned knit of 100% stretch nylon for better fit. Toddler sizes 2-3X, \$4.50. Girls sizes 4 to 6X, \$5.50. Girls sizes 8 to 14, \$6.00. Order now, it takes 2 weeks for us to do our fancy work.

3-Letter Monogram Name \$1.00. Additional Letters 50¢ ea.

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Harvey's PRE MEMORIAL DAY SALE

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WIDE SELECTION OF SPRING & SUMMER TOPS • SHORT SLEEVED • PRINTS • SOLIDS • STRIPES

Reg. Price HARVEY'S \$6 - \$7 - \$8 PRICE **\$3.33**

OUR FAMOUS SHORT SLEEVE - SCOOP NECK OR SLEEVELESS SHELLS

- 100% Nylon
- Sizes S, M, L
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Reg. \$8 - \$9 **\$4.00**

OUR FAMOUS TEE SHIRTS

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TERMITES Swarming — call BLISS

BE SURE — BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 75 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termitis Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office.

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Woodland Gardens

For Memorial Day Plants

Get the finest — Jackson & Perkins ROSES Most in bud - in 2 gal. pots only \$4.45 up

FLOWERS - PLANTS - SHRUBS - TREES are all here!

Geraniums \$1.49

10 for \$13.95
3" pots only 59¢

Azaleas Junipers

large plants \$4.39
gallon cans 3 for \$11.95

See the large selection of big & small pots House and foliage plants 89¢ and up

Vegetable Plants
Cabbage, Lettuce, Broccoli, Cauliflower, etc. 99¢ pack

Bedding Plants
Petunias, Snapdragons, Ageratum, Asters, Salvia, Calendula, etc. **\$1.19** pack

Tomatoes, Peppers, Celery, Spanish Onions, etc. **\$1.19** pack

LAWNS - feed, weed, lime seed NOW while prices are LOW!

"Plants that Please"

Woodland Gardens
168 Woodland St., Manchester 643-8474



Mrs. Michael W. Mickiewicz

Mickiewicz-Richardson

Pamela Jane Richardson of Manchester and Michael William Mickiewicz of Whately, Mass., were married April 15 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester...



Mrs. Maxine Jaffee

New President

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation dinner on Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. at the Northfield Green Condominium clubhouse in Manchester...

MARC re-elects Gorman

Robert Gorman of Manchester was re-elected president of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., at its annual meeting on May 12. He will serve for one year...



Robert Gorman

Perennial Planters planning potluck

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold its annual meeting with a potluck on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Bernice Manning, 81 Marion Dr.

The officers and directors were installed immediately following their election by Mrs. John R. McElraevy, a past president of MARC.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Questions chest pains

DEAR DR. LAMB - For the past four to five years I have been troubled by heart palpitations and chest pains...

AGWAY INTRODUCING Agway Lawn Weed Killer

The easy to use liquid lawn weed killer that goes a long, long way!

5,500 sq ft \$259
13,000 sq ft \$449
22,000 sq ft \$1139



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AGWAY 640 NEW STATE RD., MANCHESTER PHONE 643-5123

Helyer-Scotto



Mr. and Mrs. Garry C. Helyer

Janet Lee Scotto of Bolton and Garry C. Helyer of Manchester were married April 23 at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Providence, R.I.

Births

Moriarty, Catherine Grace, daughter of Maurice and Ellen Murray Moriarty of 45 Boulder Rd. She was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...



Civitan Country Western Show set for Saturday

Will Dion of Manchester Civitan Club points to poster highlighting events for the Country Western Show set for Saturday at Waddell School...

In the service

Airman Edward G. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh R. Lancaster Sr. of Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

OPEN HOUSE and PRODUCT SHOW AT THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. 63 HEBRON AVENUE, GLASTONBURY, CT.

Advertisement for Mulching Mower, Converse shoes, and various home products like turf builder and cuprinol.

Advertisement for Mulching Mower by W.H. Preuss Sons, Inc. featuring a large image of the mower and promotional text.

Advertisement for The World Almanac's Q&A featuring a list of questions and answers.

Large advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester featuring a large graphic of a hat and promotional text.

19 MAY 1977

Obituaries

Child fatally injured in bicycle accident

Sharyn Anne Weira, 6, of 63 High St., Rockville, died early this morning at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, from injuries she suffered in a bicycle accident Tuesday evening near her home, according to the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home.

Vernon Police said the accident was not reported until this morning. The matter is now under investigation, police said.

George F. Hemmann

ROCKVILLE—George F. Hemmann, 58, of 24 Reed St., died Wednesday in a Vernon area convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Weber Hemmann.

Mrs. Amelia D. Dion, 88, of 56 Grandview St., died Wednesday at the home of Frank X. Dion.

William F. Maurer Sr.

William F. Maurer Sr., 49, of Parsippany, N.J., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at a Harrison, N.J., hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Doyle Maurer.

Mrs. Isabella J. Whitney, 92, of Glastonbury, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of John B. Whitney and mother of Mrs. Clifford S. Stephens of Bolton.

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Manchester police report

Steven L. Shields, 19, of East Hartford, was arrested on a warrant Wednesday and charged with five counts of fourth-degree larceny. Police said the charges were in connection with five stolen checks cashed in Manchester.

An attempted break was reported at Capitol Express, 36 Main St., but entry was not gained, police said.

Frank J. Balogh, 28, of Meriden, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was released on a \$150 bond for court appearance May 31.

Robert L. Cornier, 30, of 445 Oakland St., was arrested on a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released on a \$25 bond for court appearance June 6.

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Wallace A. Darling

The funeral of Wallace A. Darling, 43, of 2 Ward St., Rockville, formerly of Manchester, who was accidentally killed Wednesday while repairing an elevator in an East Hartford building, is Saturday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

The Rev. Renard G. Sand, pastor of the Hartford Full Gospel Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Darling was born March 16, 1934 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester many years before returning to Hartford six years ago. He had lived in Rockville since February. He had attended Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School. During the 1960s, he played baseball in the Twilight League and was also a well-known local basketball player. He was employed in the maintenance department of Mashlin Freight Lines, East Hartford. He was a member of the Hartford Full Gospel Church.

Mr. Darling was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Jaroch Darling. He is also survived by four sons, Steven A. Darling of Manchester, Christopher W. Darling of Mansfield, Jamie Darling of Enfield and Timothy A. Darling of Grotton; four daughters, Lorie A. Darling and Tami M. Darling, both of Manchester, Lisa M. Darling of Rockville and Ruth C. Darling of Grotton; his father, Lee Darling Sr. of Manchester; two stepdaughters, Doris M. Drouin and Penny L. Drouin, both of Rockville; a former Manchester resident, Alfred Ellington and Lee E. Darling Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys D. Hensel of East Windsor and Mrs. Dorothy D. Duff of Canterbury, and a granddaughter.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be sent to Mrs. Ethel J. Darling, 2 Ward St., Rockville.

Robbery suspect arrested

Mark J. Boyer, 18, of East Hartford, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant in connection with the Feb. 25 holdup of the Savings Bank of Manchester branch on Spencer St.

Boyer was presented in Common Pleas Court 12 later in the day where bond was set at \$15,000 on charges of first-degree robbery and first-degree larceny.

His case was continued to next Wednesday. He was being held in lieu of the bond in jail in Hartford.

Arrested earlier in connection with the robbery was Joseph P. Gibbons, 22, of East Hartford, on the same charges. His case was bound over to Hartford Superior Court.

Two other persons are being sought nationwide by the FBI. They are Michael Boyler Jr., and Linda Austin, both 17 and of no certain address.

Boyer was allegedly a passenger in the car which stopped at the bank shortly after 6 p.m. Gibbons is reported to have been the driver of the car. Boyer and Austin entered the bank armed with a shotgun and robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount of money, police said.



Nathan Agostinelli

Agostinelli to emcee UNICO ball

Nathan Agostinelli will serve as master of ceremonies Saturday at the annual ball of Manchester Chapter of UNICO at Piano Restaurant, Bolton.

Agostinelli is president of Manchester State Bank and a former Manchester mayor and state commissioner.

Saturday's night event will open at 6:30 with cocktails, and dinner will be served at 7:30. Music for dancing will be provided by the Ken Morgester orchestra.

A limited number of tickets are still available and may be obtained by contacting Joseph Hickey, 646-4004, Jeffrey Gentile, 643-8383, or Raymond Damato, 646-1021.

Nixon believes presidential power supreme

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon told David Frost in an interview to be televised tonight that, as President, he had inherent power to order burglaries and other illegal conduct against American dissidents. The New York Times reported today.

"When the President does it, that means that it is not illegal," the Times quoted Nixon in his third videotaped interview with Frost.

The Times said Nixon told Frost the domestic turmoil produced by the Vietnam War warranted a plan to spy on dissidents, create the White House "plumbers" unit and White House sanction of the burglary at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

About town

The name of Earlene Watrous was omitted from the Bennett Junior High School honor roll in Wednesday's Herald. She is a seventh grade honors student.

The Manchester WATES will have their annual gathering Sunday at Restland Farms. Members will meet at the bus in the rear of the Post Office at the Parkade. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. Members are asked to bring their costumes for the "Fifties" skill.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Robert L. Lenzard, who passed away May 17th, 1977.

Out of our lives a light has gone and yet we know in the darkness that it is God's will. If we are lonely we look to Him, we need not fear for He will light the way for His love.

Safely missed by Mrs. Dad, Brother and Sisters

MHA accepts low bid on housing project

A \$82,000 bid for construction of housing for the elderly at Spencer St. was accepted Wednesday night by the Manchester Housing Authority.

The authority rejected the construction of a fireplace in the project's community room at an added cost of \$6,500.

The fireplace was rejected on the grounds that it would be impractical and would be a potential fire hazard.

The contract will go to Narro Builders of Killingly, which submitted the lowest of five bids opened Tuesday afternoon.

In connection with the construction of the 40 new units of housing for elderly, the authority set a provisional salary of \$175 a week for a clerk of the works to oversee construction on the authority's behalf.

Leon Enderlin, executive director of the authority, is to seek applicants. The authority decided to notify the town of its decision to dispute a fee the state's Department of Community Affairs proposed to charge for its contract offer to the arbitration panel.

The panel will decide on one of the two proposed contracts. Once the final offers are submitted, there is no compromising between the two sides.

The police union has previously rejected two contract proposals reached by town and union officials.

Wednesday's session included continued discussion on contract areas that remain unresolved. There are about 16 issues that have not yet been settled, including a proposed 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift.

Wahner said that progress was made Wednesday on some of these issues, although no final agreements were reached.

The three-member arbitration panel is expected to reach its decision by June 20. The panel consists of one person selected by the police union, one person selected by the town, and a third neutral selection.

"We were terribly concerned that the property would become a drop-in center which would be different from the current program at Crossroads," the Rev. Jacobson said. "We don't want a drop-in center on that piece of property," he said.

Steven O'Donnell, Crossroads director, said that there were several days last winter when the weather was so bad and cold that several young persons came to the center for the day because they had no other place to go.

"I couldn't turn them out in the cold," O'Donnell said. He said he thinks it is possible that Crossroads may have to move before next year.

The chairman of the Drug Advisory Council, Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald, could not be reached for comment today.

Father Jacobson said he would be meeting with members of the Drug Advisory Council of which he is vice-president to discuss the problem.

Father Jacobson said there has been some damage to the building. Referring to objectionable noise or vandalism, he said there is always this problem when you're helping troubled people.

Negotiations continue between town, police

A six-hour session Wednesday failed to result in a contract for the union representing employees of the Manchester Police Department, but a final agreement is expected to be reached by June 20.

Representatives of the Town of Manchester and the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, met with the three-member arbitration panel that remains unresolved. There are about 16 issues that have not yet been settled, including a proposed 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift.

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PTA reviews revised school budget

The Manchester PTA Council Budget Study Committee questioned school administrators' proposed budget reductions for the 1977-78 school budget Wednesday night, but came up with no further specific recommendations.

Four school administrators were present for the final review by the committee, which has spent over 240 hours on study, meetings and speaking in the budget in the past five months.

Representing the administration were School Supt. James P. Kennedy, Assistant Supt. Alfred B. Tycksen, Pupil Personnel Director Alan Chiesterton and Business Manager Ray Demers.

Last week Dr. Kennedy recommended an additional \$224,800 in reductions to the budget to accommodate the revised budget adopted by the Town Board of Directors May 6. The adopted budget was \$14,707,500, which forced a \$180,000 cut from the Board of Education's recommended budget.

An additional \$45,000 was deducted last week by Kennedy to pay for increases in Blue Cross Insurance and unemployment compensation.

James Moroney, co-chairman of the study committee said he was upset with the \$45,000 because he felt the items were "underbudgeted or miscalculated." The Blue Cross increase, he estimated, to be increased by 15 per cent, then by 30 per cent, and finally established at a 41 per cent increase.

Moroney said the amount of increase in benefits is equivalent to three or four teachers asked for in program improvements. He said the budget cuts should not come out of the program improvements, but out of administrative costs or programs.

Moroney also suggested that the school board consider a bond issue to help the roots of all the schools, which he said seem to be a "continual hassle." A total of \$25,000 has been included in the capital improvements for roof repairs at five schools.

Kennedy said that a bond issue on roof repairs several years ago was soundly defeated.

Committee members expressed most concern that six of the seven improvements which they had recommended to the school board had been cut in Kennedy's revised budget.

Tolland County Wednesday, 9:41 a.m. — Dump fire on Rt. 140, Ellington.

Wednesday, 4:55 p.m. — Structure fire on Progress Ave., Rockville. Vernon and Tolland on standby.

Area fire calls

Manchester Wednesday, 12:47 p.m. — gas washroom, 214 Main St. (Town). Wednesday, 2:38 p.m. — car fire, Hartford Rd. and Gostlee Dr. (Town)

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Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen named

Phyllis Jackson, a member of the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, at left, congratulates Antonio and Joseph DuPont, members of the Senior Citizens, who were named "Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen," respectively, Wednesday at a luncheon at the Senior Citizens Center. Seniors have been observing their 8th annual "Week To Remember" this week with a variety of activities. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Water budget may go back to directors

The budget for the Town of Manchester's Water Department will probably be resubmitted to the Board of Directors for consideration of possible revisions.

"It's safe to say that it may come before the board," Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning. He added, however, that he could not, at this time, comment on details concerning possible changes in the budget.

He said that he is preparing reports to the board on all department budgets.

Weiss and Water Department officials have warned that the remaining operating expenses — \$686,333 — may require layoffs to meet the budget.

Frank T. Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said Wednesday that "substantial layoffs" might be possible in the department for the upcoming year. He also pointed out that his department, while attempting to maintain service, is also in the process of trying to meet new, more stringent, water quality standards that go into effect this summer.

Reports from several departments have been received by the manager. But, three of the largest departments — fire, police and highway — are still in the process of completing their reports.

Permit hearing delayed

A hearing on a truck application by John F. Maloney Jr. of 25 Norwood St., scheduled for May 9 at the State Office Building in Hartford was postponed because some of the witnesses were unable to attend.

Maloney is seeking authority to transport letters, documents and small packages in the Manchester area. A new hearing date has not yet been set, according to Maloney's attorney, David A. Golas of Manchester.

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Advertisement for Arthur Drug featuring Jovan Sex Appeal and a 4-pc. suite. Text includes 'Sex Appeal. We have it.' and 'ARTHUR DRUG 942 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1505'.

Advertisement for Watkins featuring a huge bedroom sale. Text includes 'huge bedroom both stores sale' and 'Watkins'.

Advertisement for The Glorious Emporium featuring a 5-star mailer week. Text includes 'THIS IS MAILER WEEK AT OUR EMPORIUM... COME SEE ALL THE NEW GOODIES'.

In South Windsor Government forum favors status quo

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

As has been its history over the past two years, the rocky proposal to install strong mayor government in South Windsor has received yet another blow.

Charges of a "stacked deck" forum Wednesday night have been leveled by the councilman who spearheaded a petition drive two years ago, finally forcing a June 4 vote — in this council-manager system community.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette, who has consistently maintained he is objective about the issues, yet defends the right of the voters to have their day, about Wednesday night's Town Hall forum on the strong mayor vs. town manager systems was a "bag job" and just plain didn't represent a fair fight.

It had been expected that after all the pros and cons over the issues had been aired over the last 18 months, the final round would be dealt in a slug-fest forum where both manager and mayor proponents would come out swinging.

The voters would serve as referees.

Myette, however, charged that the last round was about as bland as this week's Ali fight and he implied that proponents of the council-manager system saw it as the council-manager system would come out the "odds on favorite."

In one corner was Mayor J. Alfred Clark of Ledyard, a proponent of the strong mayor system. His challenger was Town Manager Peter Curry of Newington, who represented the council-manager system.

Excluding Dexter Burnham, an unbiased moderator, Myette charged that Donald Goodrich of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council was not as impartial as he was supposed to be.

Instead, Myette claimed that Goodrich was clearly a proponent of the manager system, and when the final score was tallied, the total figured out to be 2-1 against the strong mayor system.

Under the guidelines of the forum, both governmental systems were to be represented — which they were — and the third person, in this case Goodrich, was to expound on his experiences with the two types of government.

Apparently in Goodrich's judgment, the council-manager system was the superior form of government.

Goodrich told the 36 persons attending the forum that the key difference between the two forms of

government is in the type of administrator in charge of the town.

A town manager, he said, is a professionally trained administrator. An elected mayor is a politician who may or may not be a good administrator.

Goodrich said that, in general, there are not many good politicians who are good administrators.

Milford is the only town in the state to switch from a town manager to a mayor form.

Goodrich said that a professional administrator, as is the case in a council-manager government, is not apt to be concerned with worrying about re-election.

He also felt that the council-manager system avoids the possibility of unqualified persons ending up in key positions because of "political favors."

Clark said, however, that in his experience as mayor of Ledyard he has not felt any pressure from his political party to pick certain persons to fill appointments.

He told the forum that the majority of the towns employes have remained in their positions throughout changes in position of mayor.

Curry said that as town manager he is able to "look beyond the next election" and plan for the future, and is able to involve the elected officials on the council to do the same.

Joseph Krawski of Foster St. asked the panel why we at a local level avoid "what makes sense at a state and national level — a strong executive branch of government."

Krawski asked that if it is true that politicians make poor administrators, as Goodrich claimed, what did that say for our governor and president.

"Why is this form of government acceptable at a state and national level?" asked Krawski.

Goodrich said he believed the existence of the judicial branch of government, which does not exist on a local level, made the difference.

The majority of town officials feel that if the strong mayor form of government is favored June 4, it will be a major step backward for the town, making way for possible corruption in what is now "clean government."

They feel the town would be inadequately run by a lay person rather than by a trained administrator.

Strong mayor proponents hope that an elected mayor would be that much more responsive to the needs of the community.

Alert neighbor helps avert damaging fire

Vernon

A Wednesday afternoon fire in the two-story, town house apartment at 18L Progress Ave., Rockville, might have done much more damage if it weren't for the cooking of Isaac Edwards.

Edwards lives three apartments away from the burned apartment, his home, Edwards was cooking his supper at about 5 p.m.

"I kept smelling smoke," he said. Edwards thought something was

wrong with his cooking and checked it several times. Then he went outside and saw smoke leaking from the Harmon's kitchen window.

The Rockville Fire Department, under the direction of Chief Donald Maguda, entered the apartment from front and back and had the fire fully knocked down by 5:25 p.m. Damage was extensive downstairs. Smoke caused much damage upstairs as well.

The department is investigating the blaze to determine the cause.

70 Aspens in 70 days

The Lottery's new Free Wheelin' Bonus Game can put you behind the wheel of a '77 Dodge Aspen sport coupe loaded with extras, plus \$500 in cash. We're giving away 7 Aspens each week, a total of 70 in all.

So, now your regular \$0.4 ticket gives you a chance at the big \$200,000 Double Play game. And a brand new car. Match the Lucky Color. Complete

and return the stub wherever tickets are sold. Buy all four colors and you're sure of an entry. Of course, subscription players are in automatically.

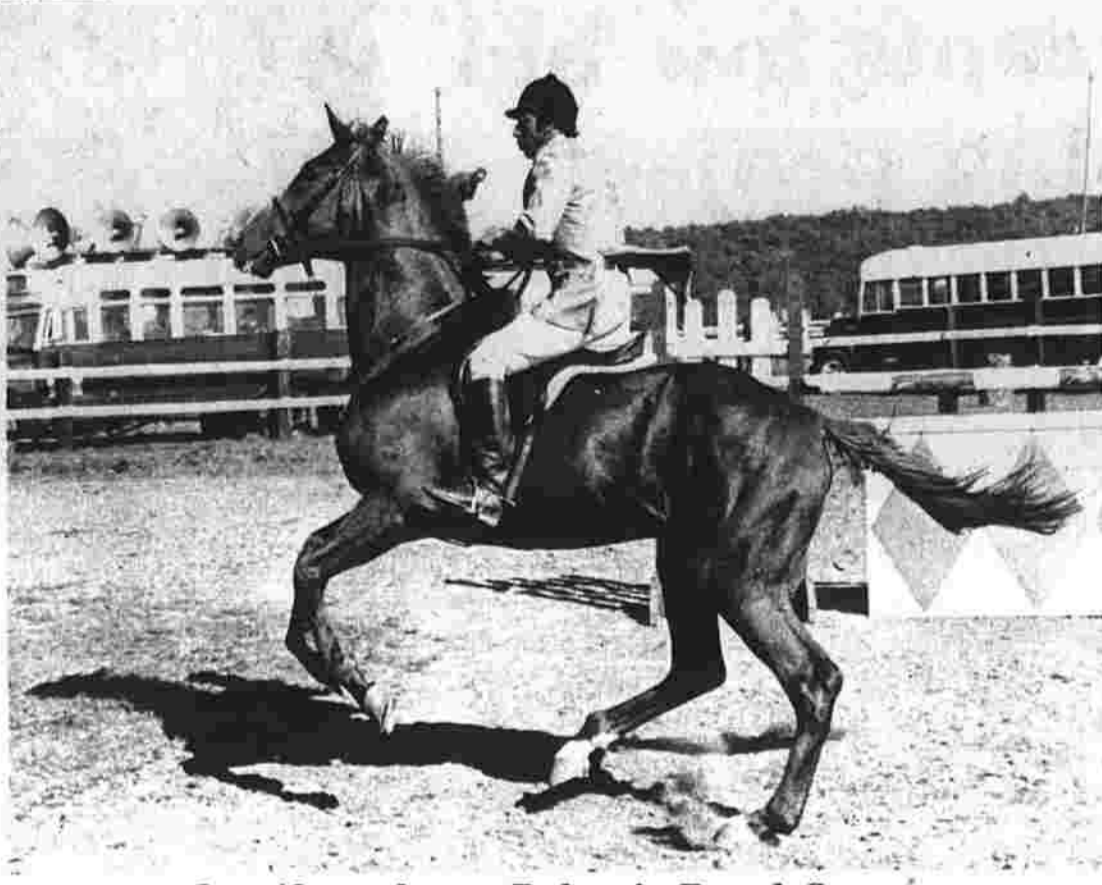
To find out the weekly numbers and color, watch our Double Play Show, Thursdays at 7:30 on Channel 3, WFSB-TV.



That's Free Wheelin'.

A new bonus from Connecticut's Lottery

Return color-matched stubs where Lottery tickets are sold or mail to: Lottery Bonus, Box 1000, Hartford, Ct. 06101. State law: you must be 18 years or older to purchase Lottery tickets. Last claim date: June 20, if returned to agents' locations, or postmarked by June 23, 1977 if mailed.



Isa Alvarado on Bolton's Royal Court

The manager of the Bolton Heights Farm on Rt. 85, Isa Alvarado of Chile, rides the farm's Royal Court towards the next set of hurdles in the first annual Bolton Horse Show last spring. He will ride the big stallion again in the second annual show sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club Friday through Sunday at the farm. He said today there will be three times as many horses in what promises to be "one of the biggest shows on the East Coast." More than 300 horses are coming from out-of-state, he said. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Eden won't run again

Vernon

Republican Donald Eden said today he has made a firm decision not to seek re-election to the Vernon Town Council in November.

In what he termed his "political obituary," Eden listed all the town activities he has been involved in since he moved to Vernon from New York in 1963.

He is employed by the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut as assistant vice-president.

He has been active on the Republican Town Committee, having served as treasurer and a member of the executive committee. He was campaign treasurer for Howard Wolfanger's senate campaign and Morgan Campbell's campaign for state representative, as well as being a delegate to many conventions.

He has served as president of the Vernon Little League and the Rockville High School Booster Club and vice-president of the Vernon Rabbit Run. He has been coach of the Babe Ruth League and the Vernon and Recreation Department basketball programs.

He recently served as chairman of the town's Bicentennial Commission and has served as chairman of the Swimming Pool Advisory Committee, the Fire Protection Committee and the Recreational Trails Commission.

He briefly was a member of the Vernon League of Women Voters and for several years was the "Easter Bunny" for the town's Easter egg hunt.

One of his hobbies is writing poetry and in his "obituary" he terms himself a part-time poet. He said maybe he can become full-time now.

Vernon sewer plant costs rising again

The estimated cost of the addition and renovations at the Vernon sewage treatment plant has risen from \$10.5 million, approved at a 1973 referendum, to an \$16.1 million.

At a special hearing and town meeting June 7 voters will be asked to approve an additional \$2.5 million. In April of last year an extra \$3.1 million, was appropriated at a special referendum.

The town will be eligible for federal and state grants of about \$13.7 million, which can be applied to defray the increased appropriation.

According to Edmund See of the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, it won't be necessary for the town to increase the outstanding borrowing authorization of \$10.5 million at this time.

Construction has been under way at the plant since last summer and probably will be finished next year.

The second hearing and town meeting will be to act on an appropriation of \$300,000 for the extension of sewer lines to the Overbrook

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Edwena Benjamin, Canterbury; Marybeth Giannamore, Rosemary Lane, South Windsor; Kathleen Gilligan, Mansfield; Gina Gunn, Holly Rd., Tolland; Amy Merrigan, Echo Dr., Vernon; Hervey Veilleux, Hilltop Ave., Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday: Estelle Claypoole, Stafford; Richard Goulding, Snips View Hgts., Ellington; Geoffrey Holmes, Reed Rd., Tolland; Michael Lanz, Windsorville Rd., Ellington; Jeffrey Ostroff, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Joanne Salais, Summit Dr., Tolland; Marshall Smith, Babcock Rd., Tolland.

Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lamelin, Stafford.

Andover is short of funds

With about six weeks before the end of the fiscal year, the Andover Board of Selectmen learned Wednesday that one of its budgets is overexpended and another is nearly expended.

The outdoor relief and charity budget has a deficit of \$390. The budget pays people who are eligible for public relief and assistance but who are not institutionalized, said First Selectman David Yeomans.

Yeomans said the selectmen will request a transfer from the contingency fund to outdoor relief and charity budget to cover the deficit. He said the request will not be made until July because other expenses may be incurred.

Yeomans said the town garage budget now has a balance of \$144. The budget is for supplies, electricity, telephone, fuel and oil to heat the building.

Yeomans said no more money will be spent on supplies and he hopes none will be needed for fuel and oil. He said the budget may be overexpended before the end of the year but he hopes it won't be.

At their meeting, selectmen discussed the purchase of a new tractor for the disposal area. An estimate of the cost of repairs on the old tractor will be given to the Board of Finance.

The selectmen were invited to attend a finance board meeting tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building to discuss the Town Hall.

The selectmen themselves discussed the matter at length, according to Yeomans.

He said he thinks selectmen will recommend to the finance board that appropriate enough funds to hire an architect to determine the cost of improvements to the Town Hall.

A Town Meeting recently approved having the building renovated. Yeomans said no money for improvements will be requested at this time.

In other business, the selectmen:

- Approved getting estimates for the cleaning and waxing of floors at the Town Hall.
- Voted to set a \$25 deposit for use of the Town Hall. The deposit would be refunded if there is no litter or damage to the building.
- Determined the roof at the Town Hall must be inspected because it appears to have a small leak.
- Authorized the first selectman to order a variety of traffic control signs from the lowest bidder. A total of 118 signs will be ordered. The estimated cost is \$3,000.
- Discussed the status of Birch Dr. but took no action.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

After eight baseball games, East Hartford High stood 2-6. Five of the losses were by one run, the other by two markers. Several losses came in the late innings.

But the Hornets have turned matters around and pulled to within one win of qualifying for the State Tournament after yesterday's 6-1 triumph over CCIL, the Manchester High at Kelley Field.

East Hartford, 6-7, must win one of its last three starts while the 7-8 Indians have to win two of three to gain post-season play for the fifth consecutive year.

The difference in the Hornets' "We're making a few of the plays more than we did earlier and that's turning the tide," cited Coach Alan Lusier. "And the pitchers are throwing strikes. They weren't earlier and that was putting the pressure on us. Now they are and it gives our good defense a chance to work for us."

That was illustrated against Manchester as the junior brother keystone combination of shortstop Jeff and second baseman Joe Scanlon turned over two slick doubleplays. All-CCIL third baseman Tony Defelice also handled four chances flawlessly.

East Hartford took a 1-0 lead in the visitor's second as Ben Phelps singled, moving to third on a ball four passed ball to Joe Scanlon, and scored on an Andy Freed opposite field single.

The Indians knotted it in their half as Bob Stoker singled, Mike Jordan forced Stoker at second moved up on a passed ball, and came across on the first of three hits by Kevin Hanlon.

Two runs in the fourth against Indian starter and loser Hanlon, 2-5, gave East Hartford the lead for good. Defelice singled and Joe Scanlon punched a well-executed hit-and-run single to right past a vacated second baseman hole sending Defelice to third. Freed's sacrifice fly scored Defelice, the latter just heating centerfielder Ray Gihls's strong throw home. Joe Scanlon took second on the play and he scored on a wild pitch, throwing error by catcher Tom Jones.

Hanlon, who pitched seven innings giving up seven hits, walking two striking out four and being

Hornets sting Indians, 6-1

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Manchester (1)

AB	R	H	E	RBI
Livingston, 2b	4	0	0	1
Prignano, 3b	0	0	0	0
Backofen, ss	3	0	0	0
Decianis, 3b	4	0	0	0
Nurni, 1b	0	0	0	0
Gilha, cf	3	0	1	0
Jones, c	4	0	1	0
Stoker, lf	4	0	2	0
Jordan, 1b	1	0	0	0
Daigle, p	1	0	1	0
Moran, rf	3	0	0	0
Linsenbiger, ph	1	0	0	0
Jo Scanlon, 2b	4	1	2	1
Freed, cf	3	2	2	1
Shiner, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	2
East Hartford/10	300	210	6	
Manchester	010	000	001	

Cheney blanked

Outbit by only one, Cheney Tech couldn't come up with any runs but Rocky Hill High did to take a 7-0 C.C.C. baseball duke yesterday at the Terriers' Field.

Rocky Hill is now 6-9 while the Terchem slip to 1-11.

The Terriers got a run in the second, two more in the third, one in the fourth and capped it with a three-run sixth frame.

Tom Ellgaard was the top stickler for the Terriers with three hits and two RBIs with Leo Bento and Dave Connolly each adding two safeties to a nine-hit attack. Bento also drove in two runs.

Jeff Germain went the distance for the winners, walking two and fanning three. Jamie Raymer

Rocky Hill (7)

AB	R	H	E	RBI
Dupuis, s	3	1	0	1
Ellgaard, lf	4	2	0	2
Bento, 3b	4	0	2	0
Connolly, rf	2	0	1	0
Chady, cf	2	1	1	0
Kennison, 1b	3	0	1	0
Connolly, c	3	2	2	1
Albino, dh	3	1	0	0
Bellucci, 2b	1	0	1	0
Germain, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	9	2

Cheney (0)

AB	R	H	E	RBI
Vann, ss	4	0	2	1
Guadagnoli, 1b	4	0	0	0
Boudreau, cf	4	0	0	0
Guadamacho, 3b	4	0	0	0
Phinik, lf	4	0	0	0
Landry, c	3	0	1	0
Ross, rf	2	0	0	0
Strope, 2b	3	0	0	0
Raymer, p/1b	2	0	2	0
Baldur, ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	3	0

Bits and pieces

It's now official. What's been seen in the CCIL this baseball season has been mediocrity. Going into yesterday's play, Fermi was 8-6, Manchester, East Hartford and Windham all 7-7 and Penney High 6-8. The worst teams in the league have a minimum of four wins.

East Catholic's boys' track team suffered two losses in two days. The first was the upset defeat to cross-town Manchester High and the second was the injury to star hurdler Bob Frank which put him out for the rest of the year. Eagle Coach Dave Kelley already has some bad news for next year. Freshman sensation Rudy Mendes will be gone after the school term closes his family will be moving to Albany, Ga.

Two former Manchester High basketball standouts have made known their intentions. Mike Quessel, 1976 graduate, will be heading to the University of Maine on partial scholarship. The 6-5 forward-guard prepped this past season at Suffield Academy. And 6-7 pivotman Jeff Kiernan, who helped the Silk Towners to a share of the 1976-77 league title, will be attending Worcester Academy.

Manchester boys' tennis Coach Dave Flanagan was on cloud nine after his team upset Conard Tuesday afternoon. Flanagan before the year made a list of opponents which, if beaten, would prove his outfit a good one. It's been attained. There will be a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 in the back student parking lot facing Clarke Arena. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester High basketball program.

Last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Allied vs. Fogarty's, 6 - Fitzgerald

Bogner's vs. Frank's, 7:15 - Robertson

Trask vs. Firemen, 6 - Fitzgerald

Gus's vs. Holiday's, 7:15 - Robertson

Pero's vs. Moriarty's, 8:30 - Robertson

Bankers vs. Belliveau's, 6 - Keeney

Nelson's vs. Congo, 6 - Nike

Cherone's vs. Barbers, 7:15 - Nike

Vets vs. BA's, 6 - Nebo

FELINE

Eleven runs in the sixth inning enabled Moriarty Bros. to trounce Scuse Paint last night at Nebo, 19-6.

The unbeaten MB's were paced by Chick Balasano with two triples and a single. Judy Derench also collected three hits while Linda Chapman homered and singled and Joann Perotti, Dale Bycholski, Kathy McConnell, Marna Graham and Joan Dougan all enjoyed two-hit efforts.

The Painters were paced by Jan Cogan, Roxanne Scuse and Debbie and Sylvia Brainard, each with two hits.

REC

Each side had 11 base hits but Thrifty Package nipped Norton Electric, 6-5, last night at Keeney.

Rick Silver slammed four base hits and Scott Garman had a pair while Tim Bycholski drove in three runs for the winners.

George Washburn had a three-hit showing for Norton with Jim Magowan and Wally Pocus each collecting two singles.

EASTERN

One run was also the difference last night at Nebo as Personal Tee topped Dean Machine, 6-5, thanks to a four-run sixth frame.

Joe Kaszowski was the big gun with three hits and Bruce Henderson and Ed Hanlon added two each for the Tees.

Elliot Svelyns, Rick Milka and Brad Miller each were in the two-hit group for Dean.

DUSTY

His score runs and CBT Blue made the most of 14 in trouncing Vitter's last night at Robertson, 19-7.

Pete Schunder and Cliff Hassel each had three hits for the Bankers while Steve Joyner matched this feat for the Gardens and George Rouso, Phil Hence and Dave Harrison each had two-hit games.

CANDLELIGHT

Starting off with four runs in the first inning, Midwell collecting six and Vito's last night at Robertson, 10-2.

Big bats were swung by Ken Bavier, Tim Coughlin and Art Clarke, with homers and singles, and Fred Gilha with three singles and a double and Scott Ostroff with two singles.

The Restauraters were led by Don Kelsey with three hits and Wally Irish with a pair.

Steve Wink had two hits for the Moons.

NIKE

Thirty base hits rattled around Nike Field last night as Lathrop Insurance topped Fire's, 18-14.

Four hits were contributed by Dave Mazzoli with Jim Barron and Mel Bidwell collecting three each and Bill Livengood, Jeff Maxwell and Rick Rich Romano two each for Lathrop.

Brian Sullivan's three hits led Fire's who also had two hits each from Rick Bombardier, Ray Ritau and Tom Reiser.

INDY

Seven runs in the last inning turned apparent defeat into victory for Regal's last night at Nike. The Clothers nipped Army & Navy Club, 12-11.

Brian Pender, Jim LaChapelle, Ron DiCiccio, Paul Pryor and Mike Maloney each contributed two hits to the winning effort.

Rich Clapp stroked four hits, Dave Krinjak and Walt LaRiche three each and Mike Saverick two hits each for the Vets.

SILK CITY

Coming on strong, Fogarty's downed Frank's last night at Fitzgerald, 11-8.

Rich Marsh paced the 19-hit Oiler offense with five hits. Nick Klupka added three and Jim Flaherty, Tom Melick and Ben Grzyb two hits each.

The Marketmen were led by Collins Judd and Mike Killy with three hits each and John Barry, Don Bergin and Chico Godin had two each.

Rain curtailed play after five innings last night but before Gen stopped Reed, 4-1.

Rick Uluski scattered four hits in gaining the win with Jack Maloney and collecting three hits and Bob Westbrook two for Gen.

CHARTER OAK

Slugfest at Fitzgerald saw Highland Park Market Edge Annuli Construction, 15-14 when the latter's last inning rally just fell short.

Loe Wellington and Gary Cosgrove each had two hits for the Markets with Pete Devanney, Dick Lewis, Mike Tierney and Tim Devanney adding two hits each.

The losers were led by Jeff Quirk, Brad Downey and Dan Groman with three hits each and Ron Ferguson and Gil Flavell added two each.



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Laura Burnett

East golfers score twice

East Catholic's golf team scored a pair of victories yesterday at Manchester Country Club. The Eagle linksmen, 12-4, blanked Northwest Catholic, 5-0, and bested Xavier High, 4-1.

High netmen gain shutout

Sophomore Chris Boser won in the No. 4 singles slot to remain unbeaten to highlight yesterday's 7-0 victory by Manchester High's boys' tennis team over East Hartford High at Memorial Field courts.

Girls qualify for net play

Manchester High's girls' tennis team qualified for the State Tournament June 1-3 at Hall High in West Hartford by virtue of yesterday's 4-3 win over East Hartford High in East Hartford. The Silk Towners are 7-3 for the campaign.

Whalers in benefit

Standsmen Rick Ley and Tom Webster of the New England Whalers will be seen in different type uniforms Friday night at Fitzgerald Field when the Whalers softball team meets WTIC in a benefit starting at 8 o'clock.

Player trade

HOUSTON (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday obtained relief pitcher Butch Metzger from the San Diego Padres in exchange for starting pitcher John D'Aquisto and infielder Pat Scanlon.

Sports slate

Thursday BASEBALL Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3-15. TENNIS East Catholic at East Hartford. GOLF Manchester / Simsbury at East Hartford. Vinal Tech / Portland at Cheney Tech. GIRLS' SOFTBALL East Catholic at Northwest Catholic. Friday BASEBALL Manchester at Westfield, 3-30. East Catholic at Xavier, 7-30. Portland at Cheney Tech, 3-15. Windsor at Penney East Hartford at Hall South Windsor at Windsor Locks. East Hampton at Bolton Cromwell at Rham Bacon Academy at Coventry. Elmington at East Windsor. TRACK Manchester / Notre Dame at Westfield. Northwest Catholic at Manchester (girls). East Catholic at East Windsor (girls).

Area baseball

Five runs in the first inning weren't enough for Penney High as CCLL leader Simsbury High rallied and pulled out a 10-6 baseball win yesterday at the Trojans' field.

National Farm

Only four innings were played as Carter Chevrolet trimmed the Medias last night at Charter Oak, 20-12.

International

Abdullahi trimmed Hartford Road Dairy Queen last night at Leber Field, 15-5. Big sticks were yielded by Mark Strasser with two singles, a double and a triple.



Tom Webster

Scholastic sports

Softball

MHS GIRLS With one game of qualifying for the Girls' State Softball Tournament is Manchester High after yesterday's win over East Hartford High in East Hartford.

Tennis

CHENEY TECH CHENEY Tech ran its overall tennis team's record to 7-4 with a 4-1 triumph over Princes Tech yesterday in Hartford.

Baseball

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Junior League Soccer rosters

Builders — Coach Matt Trillo, Mario Trillo, Mary Reilly, Myles McCarty, Vinie Lomnicki, John Lomnicki, Kevin Krause, Kevin Krause, Shana Hopperstead, Sean Haggerty, Curtis Corbett, Ed Anzaldi, Doug Woodbury, Dick White, Mike Nightingale, Scott Goshing, Rick Anzaldi, Steve Mitchell, Pat McCann, Pat Collins.

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Gaylord Perry in select company

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although Gaylord Perry wouldn't ordinarily consider his latest pitching performance a masterpiece, he certainly understands the significance of being linked with baseball's hallowed names.

White Sox 7, Royals 4 — Oscar Gamble's three-run homer kept a five-run lead in the bottom of the 10th inning. Bill Castro pitched two-thirds of an inning of relief to gain his fourth win. Ron Fairly had a two-run homer for the Expos.

Cardinals 8, Astros 4 — Ken Reitz and Mike Tyson drove home two runs apiece for St. Louis. The Cardinals snapped a 44-game losing streak in the seventh on a single by Steve Carlton for the other. Cardinals' reliever Steve Carlton pitched a five-inning shutout for the first time in his career.

Mets convinced gamble for Randle paying off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets are convinced they gambled and won when they acquired Lenny Randle from the Texas Rangers.

19th hole Dantley top rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a season spent proving himself to the National Basketball Association what he knew all along, Adrian Dantley can forget his detractors.

Country Club

Vic Hurd paced the Retired Swingers yesterday in a Best Nine Hole Tournament with a score of 41-19-22.

Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

Monthly winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Watson's triumph in the Masters Golf Championship at Augusta, Ga., earned him the April Award for the month of May.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 439, Section 22-1d of the General Statutes of Connecticut, notice is hereby given that copies of an environmental assessment of the proposed Manchester Industrial Park, prepared by and for the Connecticut Department of Commerce are available for review at the following locations within the Town of Manchester:

Office of the Town Clerk
Town Hall
41 Center Street,
Manchester, Connecticut,
06040

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday

and
Mary Cheney Library
536 Main Street,
Manchester, Connecticut
06040

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
Saturday

Additional copies are available at:

Connecticut Department of Commerce
210 Washington Street,
Hartford, Connecticut
06106

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday

Comments on the above-noted assessment may be addressed to:

Commissioner
Edward J. Stockton
Connecticut Department of Commerce
210 Washington Street,
Hartford, Connecticut 06106

All comments must be received by 9:00 a.m., May 23, 1977.

Frank and Ernest

INVITATION TO BID

EAST HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION TO BID #383
COMPUTERIZED PUPIL TRANSPORTATION SOFTWARE SYSTEM
Information may be obtained from Alan Desmarais, Purchasing Agent, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on June 17, 1977 at 2:30 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids in duplicate for the following types of insurance: State Moderate Rental Housing Project (18), State Elderly Housing Project (8)

INVITATION TO BID

Information may be obtained from Alan Desmarais, Purchasing Agent, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on June 17, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID

Information may be obtained from Alan Desmarais, Purchasing Agent, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on June 10, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.

Frank and Ernest

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids in duplicate for the following types of insurance: State Moderate Rental Housing Project (18), State Elderly Housing Project (8)

INVITATION TO BID

Information may be obtained from Alan Desmarais, Purchasing Agent, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on June 17, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID

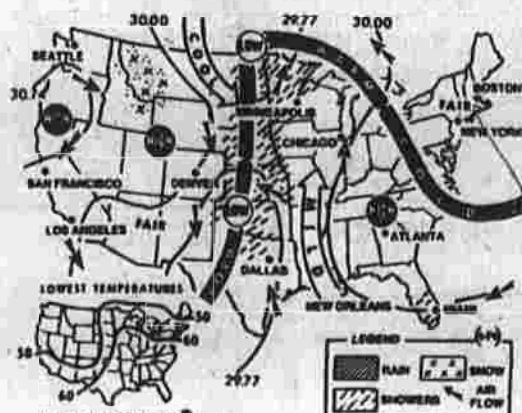
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Frank and Ernest

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Friday, May 20. During Thursday night, showers will be expected over most of the Plains and the upper Mississippi valley, while snow flurries are likely to fall in the northern Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 64 (85), Boston 52 (69), Chicago 63 (83), Cleveland 57 (80), Dallas 67 (80), Denver 38 (63), Duluth 49 (72), Houston 71 (86), Jacksonville 66 (90), Kansas City 64 (77), Little Rock 59 (85), Los Angeles 64 (77), Miami 75 (88), Minneapolis 63 (80), New Orleans 67 (84), New York 59 (75), Phoenix 56 (87), San Francisco 69 (86), Seattle 41 (63), St. Louis 65 (86), Washington 62 (84).

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FREE DOG! Male, 9 months. Mother, German shorthair Pointer. Affectionate, friendly, trained. We are not a dog family. 649-8763.

LIQUOR PERMIT APPLICATION

Information may be obtained from Alan Desmarais, Purchasing Agent, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on June 10, 1977 at 2:00 p.m.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 209 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 649-2771.

WHAT DO I CARE ABOUT THE WEATHER FORECAST?

AND NOW FOR THE WEATHER FORECAST...

Frank and Ernest

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

270 square feet, center of Manchester, excellent parking. Call 649-9511.

STORES & OFFICES for rent

Manchester, prime location. Heat, Air, Parking, Janitor. Very good condition. \$200 or best offer. 649-0675.

BOLTON NOTCH - Visible highway location

4 industrial-commercial acres with building suitable for office, showroom, storage. Rent for your business or owner has business and will go into details with interested party. 1-231-4400.

MANCHESTER - Retail and/or manufacturing space

2,000 square feet to 10,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers preferred. Call Hayman Properties, 1-238-1206.

3,900 SQUARE FEET INDUSTRIAL

Ideal for Manufacturing. Hill Street Area. Phone 647-9137.

Resort Property

Summer Rental, Waterfront Cottage - On Lake Kanahtah, Mountain View, New Hampshire. Sleeps 5. Completely furnished, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, sun deck, boat dock. Private sandy beach. Call 649-2771.

Large Furnished Room

Complete light housekeeping facilities. Private entrance and Gator Trailer. Excellent condition. 289-9463, or 649-5388.

Apartment for Rent

454 MAIN STREET - Second floor. Three room, heated apartment. Call 646-2428 9 to 5.

STOP LOOKING!

We offer the largest variety of attractive apartments and rental office space daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 649-2771.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES

454 MAIN STREET - Second floor. Three room, heated apartment. Call 646-2428 9 to 5.

Five Room Apartment

Duplex house. Garage. Quiet couple. No children. \$180 per month. Call 649-2771.

Wanted to Buy

OLDER BUREAU, Dressers, rockers, tables, chairs, desks and appliances. \$2,800. Call 649-2771.

RENTALS

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on busline ideal for working person. References and security required. Call 646-9508.

CHARLES LESPERANCE

454 MAIN STREET - Second floor. Three room, heated apartment. Call 646-2428 9 to 5.

WE HAVE customers waiting

for the rental of your apartment. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate

rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, etc. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LARGE FIVE Room Apartment

Call 649-2771.

Apartment for Rent

1976 TRUMP TR 7 - Original cost \$7,000, asking \$5,600. Loaded. Air conditioning, 8-track deck. Phone 649-2771 after 5 p.m. Days 649-0888.

1970 DODGE Coronet V-8

automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. \$200 or best offer. 649-0675.

1963 DODGE Dart Automatic, 8 cylinder.

Excellent running condition, and interior. Very dependable. 400, 449-2771, after 5:30.

1975 MARQUIS Stainless Wagon

9 passenger. immaculate inside and out. Excellent mechanical condition. Air conditioning. Stereo, power steering, power windows and more. Roof rack. Phone 289-8760.

1970 MERCURY - Marquis.

Good condition. Make a good second car. Call 643-6339.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla - Sport Coupe

4 speed. Excellent mechanical condition. \$800. Call 646-3034 after 5.

TRUMPH Spitfire, 1974.

2000 miles, air/m radio. Sharp car. Asking \$550. 646-6038.

1972 BUICK LTD Two-door Sport Coupe.

Loaded. Good condition. Low mileage. Low price. 649-9614.

1976 HORNET - 4 door.

Automatic, power steering, air, 2 new tires. \$3600 or best offer. 239-7035.

1971 FORD LTD Coupe - Air condition.

Excellent condition. \$1100. Call anytime. 646-4661.

1975 HONDA CIVIC - Four speed.

Excellent condition. \$2250. Call 649-2775 anytime.

1971 TRUMPH Stag - immaculate.

Yellow, low mileage. Will accept trade. Call 646-3039.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON

Three bedroom cottage. June 23 through Labor Day. \$225 per week. 649-8760.

WEKAPALUG Rhode Island

1/2 mile from beach. Pleasant 2 bed room cottage. Available on a weekly basis. Accommodates five. \$175 per week. Call Will or Noreen at 875-7943, after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Summer Cottage.

Eastham, Mass. Cape Cod. Close to fresh water, and within 5 minutes of bay and beaches. Sleeps at least six. All furnished. \$188 per week. Call 743-8807, after 3:30 p.m.

COTTAGE AND Attached Garage

Close to fresh water, and southern Maine lake. Call 207-428-2985, after May 29th.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

Lowest Rates Available! Immediate binding authority. Sun Day Option. Clarke Insurance Agency, 649-1126.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was saddened by the recent letter concerning the birth of an abnormal child. The parents were depressed, and friends wondered if they should acknowledge the birth or "ignore the tragedy."

I am the biological mother of six children, and I, too, "imperfect" child. But it is only these parents can see their way through this initial period of shock, guilt and dismay, these emotions will subside, and they might learn to recognize the magnificent human spirit that lives within each and every one of these children. Each child has something unique to give. To see the child who is "slow" achieving his level of accomplishment, no matter how small, is so gratifying!

As parents of 19 children—13 of whom are adopted and eight of whom are severely handicapped—we, too, have learned a beautiful lesson. The child who is handicapped, be it physically or mentally, is possessed of a certain spark, perhaps a compensating factor put there by God.

Whatever it may be, the so-called "normal" people will nourish that spark, we will discover that not only the lives of these children but also ours will be immeasurably enriched.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for a beautiful letter, which gives me the opportunity to publicize AASK (Adoption of Special Kids), a non-profit, non-sectarian, tax-exempt organization. AASK serves as an adoption agency, exclusively for handicapped children with special needs. For information write to Box No. 11212, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old daughter has graduated from high school and is a steady job, so now she says she can do as she pleases. She is living at home, but pays no room or board.

Her "old-fashioned" parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to live by a n.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. until 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's bachelor apartment to watch TV for an evening, she says we have "dirty minds."

Let us tell you if we don't "get off her back" she will move out and rent with girlfriends. We want her to live at home, she wants to be independent. Please give us some guidelines.

DEAR BEWILDERED:

Tell your daughter to sit down with a pencil and paper, and figure out exactly how "independent" she is. Tell her that when she is able to support herself entirely—which means paying for room, board, clothes, transportation, entertainment, travel, doctor, dentist, and insurance—then she may live where she chooses and by her own rules. But as long as she lives with you, she will have to live by yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SILVER SPRINGS":

All men do NOT cheat on their wives. But it is a pretty safe bet that the man who says that they do cheats on his wife.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) The opportunity may present itself today to get to know socially someone you are interested in. You are the one to make the first move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The day could be a very successful one, providing you are clear on your plans and follow your instincts without deviation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Being philosophical today will take the sting out of small setbacks that may occur. They're not your fault.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) Weigh the alternatives before making any changes in your life. One way or another, your decision is accurate, still proceed cautiously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 18) Under present circumstances you'll fare much better if you make the most of coworkers instead of competitors. You need help, not hindrance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18-Feb. 19) You could be diverted from your primary responsibilities today. Don't let too far behind or you'll have a lot of last minute catching-up to do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You've returned so far from the time you've spent in the past that you can be served instead of served.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Plan things around the family or kinship for your social diversion today or tonight. You have more fun within these circles.

Taurus (April 19-May 20) Business matters should be attended to promptly today. Be sure to take care of your things side. Keep your eye on the cash register.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may find it necessary to assert yourself today if your interests are jeopardized. No one is better able to be the watchdog!

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Early in the day you may have a lot of control over conditions as you'd like. Be patient. Things will sort themselves out in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At first you're being where the action is. Later today, plan something quiet. You'll crave a much more subdued atmosphere.

HERES THE GUILD SANDWICH FROM MORT'S SANDWICH SHOP!

THANKS!

COULD ASK A SMALL FAVOR OF YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT IT?

NEXT TIME YOU COULD ASK 'SAM'S DELICATESSEN'!

ACROSS

- 1 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 2 Air (preposition)
- 3 Put on hold
- 4 False appearance
- 5 One (abbr.)
- 6 Social gathering
- 7 Inoculate
- 8 Engage in
- 9 Musical instrument
- 10 Musical instrument
- 11 Grammatical composition
- 12 Musical instrument
- 13 Musical instrument
- 14 Musical instrument
- 15 Musical instrument
- 16 Musical instrument
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DOWN

- 1 Over (Ger.)
- 2 Air (preposition)
- 3 Put on hold
- 4 False appearance
- 5 One (abbr.)
- 6 Social gathering
- 7 Inoculate
- 8 Engage in
- 9 Musical instrument
- 10 Musical instrument
- 11 Grammatical composition
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Student makes wrong choice

The student finally decided to play the queen and eventually had to lose four tricks. "Wasn't it a guess?" asked the student as he noticed that the Professor was wronging.

Ask the Astrologer

That same Texas reader wants to know if the Texas convention was a sort of fore-runner and a forefather also. The Jacoby transfer was first devised as an extension of the Texas transfer to lower levels of bidding.

Berry's World

THE MAILMAN SAID MY INCOME TAX RETURN CAME TODAY.

THAT'S RIGHT, FRED!

WELL, I BLEW THE WHOLE THING ON FEEBLEES!

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

Born Loser - Art Sansom

START GETTING READY, GLADYS... I GOT TWO TICKETS TO THAT PLAY YOU'VE BEEN WANTING TO SEE!

TERRIFIC! WHAT TIME DOES IT START?

BRIGHT 2 O'CLOCK.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

WHY JUDGE RENCHY, HOW FORTUNATE TO BUMP INTO YOU SO UNEXPECTEDLY. IT JUST REMINDS ME OF SOME WONDERFUL NEW! THE ONLY CLUB BRIBERY ONLY HAS VOTED YOU HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE!

LISTEN MAJOR, I'D CHARGE YOU TO REMIND ME OF SOME WONDERFUL NEW! THE ONLY CLUB BRIBERY ONLY HAS VOTED YOU HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN APPRECIATION OF YOUR OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE!

ALL SEND OVER THE PAPER AS SOON AS IT IS EARNED!

THE FINING CARPET CLEANER!

WHO'S THAT?

1971 COX CAMPER - Sleeps five. Good condition. Stand and tank. \$500. 643-7947.

ELM MOTORS - Toyota, Dat. transportation. factory location. mechanical condition, needs tires. Best offer takes! 643-971-1817.

Charles M. Schultz

YOU DON'T APPROVE OF ME, DO YOU, KID?

YOU THINK I TRY TOO HARD, DON'T YOU?

WELL, KID LET ME TELL YOU HOW IT IS... YOU WANNA KNOW HOW IT IS?

I KNOW HOW IT IS WITH ME - I SHOULD HAVE STUCK WITH THE GARAGE!

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

FROM ONE END OF THE CLUB-HOUSE TO THE OTHER, NO SIGN OF WILLY!

LOOKS BAD, MICH! I'M AFRAID WHO-EVER HAS THAT BRIFECASE...

I'VE THOUGHT OF THE SAME THING, TOM - BUT DON'T SAY IT!

HAVE YOU FOUND OUT ANYTHING YET?

NO - BUT MAYBE NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS, MINNIE!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

YOU'RE TOO CRITICAL OF ME, BERNARD!

YOU THINK I'M A POOR HOUSEKEEPER, A POOR SHOPPER, A POOR MOTHER...

NONSENSE!

I THINK YOU'RE DOING REAL WELL!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

OKAY, BUSTER! YOU KNOW WHY I'M HERE!

LOOK! I'M DOING MY LEVEL BEST TO COME UP WITH THE MONEY! ALL I NEED IS ANOTHER COUPLE OF DAYS!

OH, WEAH... YOU BEEN SHININ' US THAT SON-AND-DANCE FOR THE LAST...

Resigning Rham principal named to teaching post

For the second time in a month, Hebron will see a principal who has resigned take a teaching position in the District 8 school system.

J. Colin Pushee, former principal of Rham High School, was approved as an English teacher at the school. Earlier this month, Principal Ralph Saccuzzo of Gilead Hill School had resigned in favor of a teaching position at his school.

Pushee's resignation was made last year and is effective June 30 of this year. Three Hebron members of the District 8 Board of Education opposed the move. Roy Wirth, Salvatore Mastandrea and Andrew Mulligan opposed the appointment.

A motion by Mulligan Monday night to postpone the appointment, in favor of the administration bringing in three candidates for the position, failed. It was supported only by Mulligan and Wirth.

Wirth asked why the appointment was not offered at the time of Pushee's resignation last year. Wirth is a new member of the board.

David Cattanaich, superintendent of schools, said the board was not opposed to offering Pushee the post last year, but Pushee hadn't shown any interest in a teaching position and the offer wasn't made.

Cattanaich also said sufficient changes had been made, resulting in adequate funds being available for an additional salary for Pushee as a member of the teaching staff.

Principal-Designate Donna Vecchione said she had no reservations in recommending Pushee for the job. Terming him a person of high standards, she said she feels he will do an admirable job.

Salvatore Mastandrea said he was opposed to the appointment when it was mentioned in an executive session last week.

"I cannot bring myself to place him and the students in an unhealthy position," Mastandrea said.

Mastandrea said he felt it was an "open secret" that the board encouraged the resignation and to find a place for the man would be an unhealthy situation.

Cattanaich said every position requires different qualifications and he feels Pushee will make a "superior English teacher."

"Damn it, that's the right thing — to appoint that man to fill the English position," he said.

Pushee fills a slot vacated by Robert Penney, who has decided not to return to Rham after a leave of absence to pursue his master's degree.

In other business, the school board accepted the resignation of Everett Graham as a board member, effective June 30. Graham also served as treasurer for the board.

This brings to four the number of board members to be elected from Hebron next month. The other three incumbents with expiring terms are Kitzly Sibun, Wirth and Mastandrea. The Hebron Board of Selectmen will be notified of the pending vacancy.

Sibun named 'top citizen'

Hebron

John Sibun of East St., Hebron, was presented with the "Citizen of the Year" award at the annual banquet of the Hebron Junior Women's Club, Tuesday night at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Club Vice-President Shirley Visconti said Sibun had fulfilled his duties as a Hebron citizen, and "I feel he has gone way beyond that."

Sibun was born in London, England, and moved to Hebron in 1957. He has been active both locally and statewide.

Some of his outstanding activities lauded Tuesday night include: treasurer of the Foreign Policy Association from 1957-67; secretary of Great Decisions, 1957-67; member of the Hebron Planning and Zoning Commission, 1967-71; member of the

Republican Town Committee, 1967-71; Podium Players director, producer and actor, 1958 to the present, and now its president.

He chaired the Bicentennial Commission for Hebron and was awarded the 20th Century Pilgrim Award, one of 96 in Connecticut, presented by Gov. Ella Grasso. In January, he received a certificate of official recognition for outstanding service in the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial, presented by the state Bicentennial Commission.

Sibun is the author of "Our Town's Heritage, Hebron, Ct. 1708-1958." He has been a columnist for several magazines and newspapers, including The Herald. He lectures to schools on history, literature and theater.

Sibun, in accepting the certificate

and cash prize, announced he would donate the money to Human Services of Hebron, earmarked for the elderly in the name of his 94-year-old grandmother who is "still going strong and would approve of this act."

Bulletin board

Ralph Saccuzzo, principal of Gilead Hill School, is accepting applications for the position of bookkeeper for the Hebron school system. Applications will be accepted in his office at the school until the end of the month.

The Hebron Center Nursery School will elect officers at its meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall, Rt. 85. New members, current members and parents on the waiting list are invited to attend. A sit-down dessert will be served.

Plainfield results

THURSDAY EVENING	THURSDAY EVENING	THURSDAY EVENING
TRUCK RACE — WEATHER: BIRM 1-500 1.00 2.00 2-500 2.00 3.00 3-500 3.00 4.00 4-500 4.00 5.00 5-500 5.00 6.00 6-500 6.00 7.00 7-500 7.00 8.00 8-500 8.00 9.00 9-500 9.00 10.00 10-500 10.00 11.00 11-500 11.00 12.00 12-500 12.00 13.00 13-500 13.00 14.00 14-500 14.00 15.00 15-500 15.00 16.00 16-500 16.00 17.00 17-500 17.00 18.00 18-500 18.00 19.00 19-500 19.00 20.00 20-500 20.00 21.00 21-500 21.00 22.00 22-500 22.00 23.00 23-500 23.00 24.00 24-500 24.00 25.00 25-500 25.00 26.00 26-500 26.00 27.00 27-500 27.00 28.00 28-500 28.00 29.00 29-500 29.00 30.00 30-500 30.00 31.00 31-500 31.00 32.00 32-500 32.00 33.00 33-500 33.00 34.00 34-500 34.00 35.00 35-500 35.00 36.00 36-500 36.00 37.00 37-500 37.00 38.00 38-500 38.00 39.00 39-500 39.00 40.00 40-500 40.00 41.00 41-500 41.00 42.00 42-500 42.00 43.00 43-500 43.00 44.00 44-500 44.00 45.00 45-500 45.00 46.00 46-500 46.00 47.00 47-500 47.00 48.00 48-500 48.00 49.00 49-500 49.00 50.00 50-500 50.00 51.00 51-500 51.00 52.00 52-500 52.00 53.00 53-500 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MAY IS CAR CARE MONTH

Supplement to The Manchester Evening Herald

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Caring for your car

Here's tips for do-it-yourselfers

Thousands of car owners join the ranks of do-it-yourselfers every day, and the trend is expected to continue, according to Julian C. Morris, executive vice president, Automotive Parts & Accessories Association (APAA).

These new "doers," as APAA calls them, should not expect to be able to perform even the simplest tasks as quickly as more-experienced car maintainers.

Here are suggestions from APAA aimed at reducing the time spent by inexperienced doers.

1. Before you start, take the time to look the task over.
2. Scrape away any accumulations of grease or dirt that conceal the outlines of those components you will be working around or have to remove.
3. Note which items you may merely have to loosen to get to those other pieces that will require removal.
4. Identify the differences in the size and location of each bolt that will require

removal.

5. Now, if you have really good memory for these mental pictures, you can start the operation, putting each piece as you remove it in a suitable container, a large can or box so they do not get scattered or lost.

Or, make a simple sketch of the project, noting the size, lengths, positions and order of removal for each nut, bolt, spacer, etc., as you remove them.

6. Another method that works very well is to draw an outline of the part being removed on a piece of substantial cardboard.

Then punch a hole in the appropriate place in the outline where each bolt is removed and insert the bolt and washer into the hole as they are moved. To hold nuts and washers in the position from which they are removed, poke a nail in the outline and set them over the nail.

Items not lending themselves to either of these methods can be secured with a

piece of masking tape, or noted with a list or drawing of the item in its proper place and position.

If you need to identify another angle from which pieces are removed, you can score and fold the cardboard accordingly to signify the different positions in which the pieces are reinstalled.

Now carefully set the board with the positioned pieces in a safe place so that nobody will inadvertently knock everything "galley west" in moving the job around!

There are several advantages to Method 6. First, you do not have to rely on your memory, if you must leave the job for any period of time, to know how many pieces you have to reassemble, what goes where and in which order.

The method also saves the time wasted trying to put a too-long bolt into a too-shallow hole, using too short a bolt in a position requiring a longer one, installing a component ahead of time and having to

remove it again to put something else on that needed installation ahead of it, hunting for a spacer, washer or whatever and getting so disturbed that you can't think straight.

Finally, you avoid the danger of "finishing" the job with pieces left over!

Avoid dry grass

Don't park on dry grass or leaves if your car has a catalytic converter, the Automobile Parts & Accessories Association warns.

The reason is that catalytic converters can get as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and reach their highest temperatures after the engine is shut off. This is more than sufficient heat to ignite grass, leaves, grease spots and even carpets inside a car.

Auto expert warns

Neglect wastes gas

Today's motorist has obligations that go beyond the mere driving of his automobile, said Frank V. Rogers, chairman of the Automotive Information Council.

"I don't mean to minimize the importance of safe and sensible driving," the trade association executive declared, "but owners also have to be concerned about such critical subjects as energy, the environment and safety. At no time in automobile history have the responsibilities of the motorist been so great." Rogers noted that it wasn't until a couple of years ago that there was a need to worry about the availability of gasoline. He said that ecology was a word few people knew existed a decade ago.

There are no laws that penalize a driver who wastes gasoline and only a few areas have inspection stations that measure tailpipe emissions. But, Rogers warned: "The motorist who wastes gasoline because he neglected to maintain his car properly is only kidding himself. Hours of waiting in long lines at service stations in many of our major cities is still very fresh in our minds. It has only been a couple of years since weekend travel was sharply curtailed because gasoline was in short supply during the heaviest travel days of the summertime weeks."

"We ran short on gas before and it can happen again. For energy, we need to think 'conservation'."

While the industry has eliminated more than 80 per cent of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions in the 1977 passenger cars, the equipment that does the job has to be kept in proper working order. Rogers credited the manufacturers with producing a system that requires a minimum of operator maintenance, and

cited the service industry as performing a tremendous task in keeping the more than 130 million vehicles in this country on the go. "What we are really asking of the motorist is to keep his car properly tuned and periodically checked or inspected," Rogers added.

"In the long run, each owner not only is helping other drivers but helping himself. He is going to get more miles to the gallon and he is going to breathe cleaner air."

Rogers, who also is president of A.P.S. Inc., an international parts distribution company based in Houston, Texas, said that maintenance of safety related equipment has been important since the dawn of the automotive age. "Certainly, we have accomplished a great deal in the last 10 years toward our goal of safer motoring," he said. "There have been scores of improvements like better lighting, energy absorbing steering columns, instrument panel padding, better seat and lap belts—and a lot more. Most of the equipment requires no effort by the owner but it seems to me that people would have their brakes checked before risking their lives."

"Yet, studies show that a third of the cars on the road are in need of some kind of brake service. That is not only a danger to the owner but to everyone else on the streets and highways."

Rogers conceded that motoring was a lot simpler a generation ago when all the driver had to worry about was fuel in the tank and air in the tires. "Nothing is simple any more," he said, "but when you consider all the conveniences in today's automobile, I don't think it's asking too much of people to guard their mobility with care."

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Changing oil makes dollars and sense

Many motorists are baffled when it comes to selecting the proper motor oil and deciding when to change the oil and oil filter.

The wrong kind of oil, a tired oil, too much or too little oil can adversely affect an otherwise healthy engine. Here are a few tips from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association to help you.

The first step in selecting the proper oil is understanding the meaning of such terms on the oil can as SAE, 10W, SAE 30, SAE 10W-30, SE, etc.

SAE are the initials of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which established the viscosity (thickness) grading system for oils.

The higher the number, the thicker the oil. A high viscosity grade such as SAE 30 or 40 is thick enough to protect a hot engine. A low viscosity grade such as 10W is thin enough for cold morning starts and faster oil circulation.

The numbers preceding a W indicate an oil with low temperature performance characteristics, one that is specially suited to wintertime use.

If there is one number, such as 5 or 10, it is a single-viscosity or single-grade oil. Two numbers indicate a multi-grade oil which has wide viscosity range properties to satisfy both low and high temperature requirements.

Quality is indicated by an API (for American Petroleum Institute) service classification using dual letters.

These letters generally mean that the oil meets or exceeds established standards for use in gasoline engines (indicated by S and a following letter. C refers to diesel and commercial engines and can be ignored by car owners).

Five service classifications cover gasoline-powered spark ignition engines—SA, SB, SC, SD and SE. In 1971, these replaced the ML, MM and MS classifications which you may find mentioned in some car owner's manuals and other literature.

An oil quality rating is listed on the can. Oils rated SE fulfill the warranty requirements of 1972-and-newer cars.

Because newer cars have additional emission controls and higher operating temperatures, they require a top-quality oil to function properly. SE oil provides maximum protection against oil oxidation, high temperature engine deposits, rust and corrosion.

If your car is an older model and the owner's manual specifies SC or SD oil, the API says you can use SE oil for even better results. SD ratings apply to 1968-70 models and SC is for 1964-67 cars and some trucks.

On the lower end of the scale, SA denotes straight mineral oil and SB, a lubricant offering only slight protection without the detergents found in SC, SD and SE oils.

Check your owner's manual to make sure the oil meets your car's

requirements.

More than one oil is usable at any one temperature. What is best for your car?

A number of considerations should influence your decision, including the kind of driving you will be doing.

A single grade 10W is all right for limited winter driving in cold parts of the country but, for a long winter trip with a heavy load, you should have a multi-grade oil to provide both high temperature protection and cold start capability.

If you prefer not to change oil seasonally, select the proper multi-grade oil for the area in which you drive.

Once the right motor oil is selected, there are other considerations that will maximize the oil's performance.

• Change oil regularly, as directed by your owner's manual. The manual will remind you to change at least twice as often if you drive under severe conditions. There is a relationship between the frequency you change your car's oil and the length of your car's lifetime.

• Don't let the oil get too low. Have it checked everytime you buy gas. Don't forget to check it yourself when you stop at a self-service station.

• Keep your engine tuned. A poorly tuned engine can excessively contaminate its oil with soot and unburned fuel.

• Change the oil filter at least as often as your owner's manual recommends. If you don't change the filter often enough, it can plug up, allowing unfiltered oil to circulate through the engine.

Car makers usually suggest changing the oil filter every other oil change. Filter manufacturers have a strong argument when they say that this leaves a quart of dirty oil in the system if the filter isn't changed every time.

Oil is your car's life's blood. Keep it clean and change it often. Your reward will be considerably fewer engine problems.

Cold air check

Although nearly 30 million air-conditioned cars are now on the road, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked at least once a year.

Items requiring attention are the compressor drive belt, refrigerant and attaching bolts and brackets.

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Preventing rust worth \$100 a year

Is the body of your car beginning to resemble swiss cheese?

Cars are rusting faster than ever, due in part of the approximately nine million tons of salt used on the roads yearly. The severity of last winter's weather may have set a record for salt use.

According to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, rust and corrosion can add \$100 a year to a car's depreciation.

APAA estimates that there are more

than 50 million cars in the "salt belt," that area of the country where chlorides are used to maintain traffic flow during freezing months.

While these compounds are excellent at keeping roads and streets passable and safe, they do considerable damage to the unprotected vehicles that travel treated roads.

Rusting cars are expensive to their owners and even dangerous.

Yet preventive treatments by a rust-

proofing service or a do-it-yourself within the first 3,000 miles of the vehicle's purchase can eliminate the problems.

"Many rust-proofing companies do an excellent job of providing this service for auto and truck owners. Because rust-proofing is a high-labor job involving skill, time, patience and a relatively low-cost product, the charge for this service must be sufficient to pay for the labor, material and a modest profit for the operator of the service.

The charge, however, is one that most owners defer or forego completely. This is, in reality, a poor business decision. The charge of \$100 to \$130 is one that is returned many times in the form of higher resale value for the vehicles, reduced or eliminated need for body work and cosmetic repairs, better frame protection in a crash, and a reduction of squeaks and rattles during the period of car ownership.

In three years, a treated car in the salt belt can be worth \$300-\$500 more than an untreated car.

For do-it-yourselfers, do-it-yourself rust-proofing kits have been developed that, used and applied as directed, will give the same measure of protection as professionally applied treatments, at about a fifth or less of the cost.

They can even halt rust on older cars where rust problems have already begun. Cars of unitized construction especially need this treatment, particularly if they are expected to be used into advance age.

For periodic maintenance, APAA advises that you keep your car clean, wax at least twice a year, and always wash your car as soon as feasible after driving in the rain, snow or slush. The wash water carries away those corrosive chemicals that cause rust.

Parking light use is unsafe

A running vehicle should never have its parking lights on — even if that is legal in the state.

This is one of the several tips offered by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association aimed at reducing sometimes-fatal accidents.

"Many motorists switch on their car's parking lights at the first sign of dusk," said APAA's director of government affairs, Linda J. Hoffman. "This is illegal in many states, and unsafe in all of them."

The reason, Hoffman said, is that parking lights can be mistaken by an oncoming motorist for headlights.

"Thinking that the other car is further away than it actually is, the motorist may attempt at left-hand turn or may think

there is room to pass another car."

Railroad tracks provide another opportunity for danger. "Buses and trucks have to stop at railroad crossings. "If you are following one," Hoffman said, "assume that it will."

Other railroad crossing safety tips:

— Always expect a train on any track at any time, day or night.

— If a line of traffic is on the other side of the crossing, make sure your car will be able to clear the tracks with room to spare.

— Lightning sometimes strikes twice. Don't assume that because one train crossed there won't be another coming.

— Wait until the gates are raised fully before crossing.

— Never race a train to a crossing — it may be a tie!

— Never shift gears while crossing tracks.

Additional advice from the APAA official concerned turn signals and right-of-ways.

"Use turn signals whenever you change lanes," Hoffman advised. "And if there is any question as to whom has the right of way, YOU be the one to yield."

A final bit of advice from the APAA official: "Be as careful and as alert while driving as you would if you had a loaded weapon in your hand."

Used car shoppers: Buy with care

A popular theme among used car dealers is that "Everybody drives a used car!"

True — but some cars are more used than others. Spend at least as much time buying a used car as you would a new one.

First, decide in advance what you want — and stick to it. You know before you visit your first car dealership what you can afford.

Second, consider getting your car through the newspapers' want ads. While used cars purchased from the owner have to be investigated as thoroughly as those purchased from a dealership, you can get good buys that way — and you save shopping time and gasoline.

You often hear that when you are buying a used car you are buying someone else's problems. When you are buying from the original owner, you can ask him why he is selling.

The classified section of your newspaper has another advantage: By checking the listings of individuals and dealers, you can determine the age and make of cars you can afford. Note that "clean" cars bring more money when you are selling, and most more when you are buying. They are worth the price.

Many a used car has out-lasted a new car that the owner might have purchased. Most of a car's depreciation occurs in the first two years of a car's life.

As indicated, however, the condition of a car is vastly more important than its age. There are some 20-year-old cars that are in much better shape than cars a tenth as old.

The smaller the car, the better. There is a vast difference in the number of parts of small and large cars. Generally speaking, too, the smaller car will be much more miserly on gasoline consumption.

If you plan to keep the car any length of time, you don't need all the options such as power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, and air conditioning. They will cost you money in fuel consumption and repairs.

However, if you are merely going to fix the car for resale or keep it only a year, then resale value is important.

The best time to buy a car is during the day. Why? Because "what you see is what you get," and daylight beats artificial light, no matter how much there is of the latter.

Where can you buy a used car? Find out from friends and acquaintances who have had a satisfactory experience in purchasing one. You might even end up buying a car from a friend or acquaintance. Just make sure it's from someone who values your friendship!

The primary areas for checking a used car you might want to buy, in no particular order, are clutch, electrical systems, engine, brakes, rust, paint, latches, steering, transmission, tires, shock absorbers, wheel alignment, use, and the drive train, including the transmission, differential and universal joint.

1. Check for paint blisters, under floor mats and in the trunk. A new paint job may indicate a cover-up. Look through the car to determine if the exterior paint color is the same as the truck, door posts and other spots.

2. The odometer should indicate about 10,000 to 12,000 miles annual use. Much more than that is excessive. On the other hand, much less than that indicates excessive stop-and-go city driving, which is tough on a car.

Check the service stickers on the door panel edge and the records in the glove compartment to see if they match the odometer.

Other wear points are the driver's seat and pedals. If these are newer than the car, it should be in keeping with the car's age.

3. The tires should show even wear. Depending on the age of the car, all four tires should have been made by the same

manufacturer. If the four aren't quadruplets, there is a possibility of bad wheel alignment, ball-joint suspension or other problem.

4. Check the shock absorbers by pushing down on the fenders. More than one bounce indicates that the shocks will have to be replaced.

5. Inspect each of the car's lights.

6. Check door, trunk, hood, and glove compartment latches, locked and unlocked.

7. Press the brake pedal. It should have some resistance and not travel all the way to the floor.

8. Your under-the-hood inspection should include a careful search for leaks. Look particularly at connecting points such as hoses. The radiator coolant should not look oily or rusty.

9. Now start the engine. Are the gauges and lights on the panel operating correctly? Any unusual sounds? If you hear a rattling sound when you set the emergency brake and press lightly on the accelerator, the problem is the engine bearings.

Dark gray or blue smoke issuing from the tailpipe indicates the car is an oil burner.

10. You are ready for the driving test. Check the play in the steering wheel. Is it normal? Does the automatic transmission change gears normally?

If the car has manual transmission, the

gear should mesh smoothly. Drive back and forth several feet a few times while listening for any unusual sounds. For example, a clanking might indicate a bad universal joint.

11. Have someone else drive while you check the wheels for turn-in, turn-out or wobble.

12. Try to get the name of the previous owner. He can tell you of any problems he had with the car.

There is probably nothing mentioned above that sellers cannot find a way to hide temporarily — at least, until the car is in your possession. There are two ways to prevent this.

The first way, mentioned earlier, is to deal with a firm or individual that has been highly recommended to you by someone you know well.

The second is to have the car inspected by a mechanic you know. Few car buyers do this, which is why there are so many unhappy buyers.

The dealer may claim that he lacks insurance coverage for you to drive the car you might want. That often is a legitimate claim because the costs of such coverage is skyrocketing.

Your alternative is to find a dealer who will let you have the car inspected by a third party.

The above represents a lot of work. But it takes a less time and money than buying a lemon.

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Cooling is important

If your car's cooling system isn't working properly, the engine will run hot and destroy the engine parts. Sooner than later, the engine will have to be replaced.

Why is the cooling system so important? A gallon of gasoline contains about 120,000 BTUs (British Therman Units). About a third of these are absorbed through the entire cooling system.

In short, nearly one gallon out of every three that your vehicle uses is converted into heat that the cooling system must absorb.

Years ago, car owners were advised to drain the cooling system in the spring. Alcohol then was the most frequently used antifreeze ingredient and it boils at an even lower temperature than clear water.

Engines today carry heavier loads. They frequently drive air conditioning compressors, power accessories, automatic transmissions and higher generator loads. Sometimes they tow camping trailers.

These make the engines run hotter.

Some car owners also remove the engine's thermostat for the summer.

This misconception goes back to the days when car owners drained alcohol-based antifreezes.

They removed the thermostat, thinking that the engine would run a little cooler during the summer months.

Instead, what it did was harm the engine by causing it to run longer below the temperature for which it was designed. So the engine wore out faster, used more fuel and emitted more pollutants through the tailpipe.

In short, it never was a good idea.

The four key elements in a cool-running engine are the radiator, the radiator cap, the water pump and the tightness of the belt that drives the pump. "The coolant assures that all but the belt will be in shape to do their job more effectively.


Actually, the cooling systems works harder during the summer than during the winter.

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Proper maintenance can delay tire buying

The only contact between your car and the road is your tires. They deserve attention for safety's sake.

There is never a financially convenient time to buy a set of new tires, so start now to postpone that inevitable day with the tire salesman by using the following advice from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

Even the best tires lose air. A good tire pressure gauge only costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.

Never check inflation pressures except when the tires are cold. Even in a short distance, heat will build up the inflation pressure and give you a faulty reading.

Check tires particularly often during seasonal temperature changes. Tires lose about a pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in the temperature.

Underinflation causes the edges of the tread to wear more rapidly. A tire will flex more and will run hotter. As with anything else on the car, heat is a tire's worst enemy.

Overinflation is not as bad as underinflation. It makes the tread wear faster in the center and increases the danger of high-speed impact damage.

The owner's manuals for today's cars usually are more reliable regarding tire pressure. Before 1966, it generally was a good idea to add four pounds to the car

makers' recommendations because they preferred a more comfortable ride for their customers at the expense of tire life.

It is still well to add a couple pounds to the pressure recommended by the car maker if your car is carrying a heavy load or you do a considerable amount of highway driving.

Curbs, potholes and other bumps in the road are bad for tires and shock absorbers. However, never hit the brakes when your car is in a pothole—the movement of the car helps it get the wheel up and out of the hole.

Don't see how close to the curb you can park; curbs can be rough on sidewalls.

Check the tread frequently for stones, nails and other foreign matter. Wipe off any grease or oil, which reduces the life of the tire.

As for rotating the tires, there is general agreement that it will extend their lives, but you will spend more than you save if you pay someone else to do it.

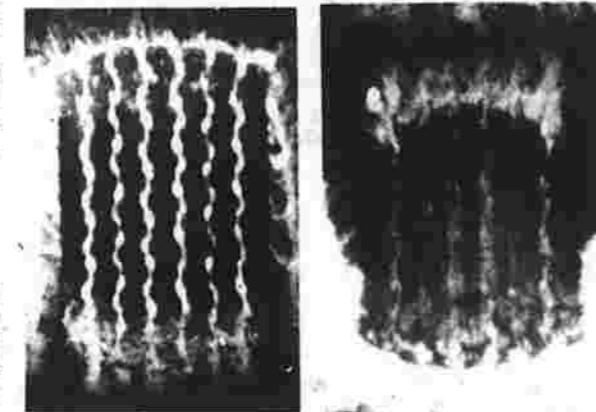
Tire study

An in-depth study of 1,305 accidents by highway safety researchers at Indiana University found only bald or underinflated tires involved in automobile accidents. No properly maintained tires were involved.



Pressure check

Even the best tires lose air, and a good pressure gauge costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.



Hydroplaning

Photos show why a worn tire is more dangerous on wet roads. The new tire, at left, funnels out water through its grooves. The worn tire, at right, is virtually skimming over a film of water in a phenomenon called "hydroplaning."

Auto emergency kits should contain soap

A bar of soap as part of an emergency kit you carry around in your car? No car should be without one, says the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

The purpose of the soap, APAA's director of special services T.J. Miller explains, is the smear over small radiator leaks as a temporary seal.

The perfect auto emergency kit will contain a number of other items, the APAA spokesman says.

- A block of wood (to provide a hard base for the jack on soft ground).
- A booster battery and/or jumper cables.
- Brake fluid.
- Bulbs (especially spare taillight and signal light).
- Cloths.
- Distributor cap and distributor points, condenser and rotor.
- Drive belt.
- Electrician's tape.

- Fire extinguisher.
- First-aid kit.
- Flashlight.
- Fuel filter.
- Funnel.
- Fuses.
- Gas can (empty).
- Ice scraper or spray can of ice-melting material.
- Ignition key (spare).
- Knife.
- Penetrating oil.
- Radiator hose and clamps.
- Sandpaper (or battery terminal cleaning tool).
- Screwdrivers.
- Shovel.
- Sparkplugs and sparkplug wrench.
- Tire gauge.
- Tire pump.
- Towing chain or rope.
- Water.
- Wheel chocks.
- Wire.
- Wrenches (various types and sizes).

Gauges cut repair bills

The warning lights of your car's instrument panel can only speak in the past tense. Substituting gauges can reduce repair bills.

Gauges are available that report engine oil pressure and temperature, water temperature, and the amount of charge or discharge.

Another good gauge to have is a

tachometer. A tach can help you adjust to highway cruising speed without overworking the engine. This saves gasoline.

A tach needle that is erratic indicates that the spark plugs are misfiring. Misfiring plugs shoot raw gas out the tailpipe.

Good habit

Whether you use the odometer or the calendar, make regular maintenance of your automobile a habit, suggests the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association. Make up your own maintenance schedule based on your geography, weather, amount of dust or salt on the road and whether you do a lot of city stop-and-go driving.

On the level

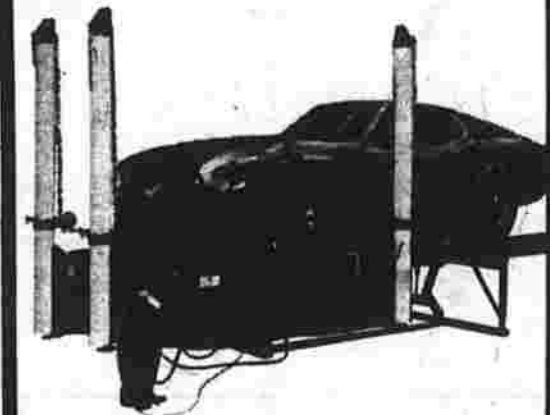
Three levels should be checked with every fill-up — even if you have to do them yourself: Battery, engine oil and radiator coolant. Other levels to check periodically are the transmission, rear axle, power steering reservoir, steering gear and brake master cylinder.

Brakes OK?

Include brakes in your spring check-up plans. A car's brakes are affected by exposure to winter's hazards. Constant moisture afflicts brake linings, causing brake fade or causing brakes to "grab" and pull to one side when stopping.

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Recycle tire & get \$2

A good used tire in hand is probably worth as much as two dollars from your tire dealers, suggests Philip H. Taft, director of the Tire Retreading Institute, Washington, D.C.

Too many thrifty motorists save their balding tires when they are replaced with new ones, considering their possible use at some later date, Taft explains.

But what generally happens is that the motorist changes cars before using those tires, discovers the new vehicle takes another size, and casts them out with the trash, he says.

Currently some 34 million passenger tires are retreaded annually. As more people turn to retreaded tires as replacements after two or three years of service from tires purchased with the car, the demand for balding tires increases, Taft points out.

Tire dealers will often purchase the worn tires for about \$2, or give a credit on a purchase.

New testing equipment and quality control procedures, as well as current government regulations, assure a higher-quality retreaded tire than ever before, says the Tire Retreading Institute spokesman.

Books to burn

Automobile manufacturers have made many important technical and maintenance changes in cars the past several years. As a result, old repair manuals have become outdated. Don't use a manual that is older than your car, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises.

How to stop CB thefts

Considering buying a citizens band radio? The opportunity for theft of a CB unit can be greatly minimized by taking precautionary steps at the time of purchase and installation.

Someone looking for a CB radio is going to look for the dead giveaway, an antenna, before checking other cars. There are several types of antennas that are not fixed to the car and thus are not advertising your CB unit.

Also essential to keeping your radio is locking slide mount. This locks the radio into your car, yet enables you to detach it quickly and take it into your home or store it in the trunk of your car when you are not using it.

By installing an antenna and converter in your home, you can use your car CB unit as a base station, allowing you to converse with other CB radio operators from your home without the added expense of

purchasing a second unit.

Eventually, however, you probably will want to have a permanent base station so that you can talk with the folks at home from your car. What was that fifth item the wife wanted from the store?

Take a tip from CB old-timers: A CB radio is limited to the amount of power (four watts) that it can transmit. The key to reaching further transmitting is the antenna, so the antenna is at least as important as the CB radio.

Salty roads

The use of salt, an ally of rust has increased 1800 per cent in the past 30 years to more than 10 million tons per season, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. APAA notes that salt use increased last winter in many sections of the country.

Battery getting old?

If your car's battery isn't cranking the way it should and you suspect that the problem is simply its age, it's time to consider buying a new one.

First, be sure you know the outside dimensions of your present battery. A new battery should be neither too small nor too large for the holder.

Next, check the voltage by counting the cells in your present battery. If there are six cells, you have a 12-volt battery; three cells means six volts.

Finally, a replacement battery should have at least as much capacity as the original, particularly if your engine is es-

pecially hard to start or if the car has several electrical accessories.

Unless you are getting ready to trade in your car, get a heavy-duty battery. A really good battery doesn't cost too much more than a cheap one.

Straight facts

An engine has to "pull" wheels that are out of alignment, in which case the wheels are working against the engine rather than with it. That increases gasoline consumption and tire tread wear.

Check the temperature

If your car is overheating while stalled in heavy traffic, step up the idling speed of the car. Doubling the idling speed will increase by four times the fan driven air flow through the radiator, says the American Trucking Association, Inc.

Keep up the higher idling speed until your temperature gauge shows a marked drop.

Only as a last resort to bringing down

the temperature of an overheated engine, ATA says, turn on your car's heater with the blower at full speed long enough to reach a phone or service garage.

The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" by siphoning heat from the engine block.

However, ATA warns, pull over to the side of the road and wait for help if your car's temperature gauge continues to climb or the warning light remains on.

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EAST HARTFORD/AREA NEWS

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Discussing East Hartford's budget for 1977-78 Wednesday night at the Town Hall are members of the Town Council. The five Democrats are, from the left, Dick Torpey, Harry Egazarian, David Killian, Henry Genga (majority leader), and George Dagon (council chairman). GOP members are, from the left on the far end of the table, Mrs. Esther Clarke (minority leader), John Finnegan, and James Cordier. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Town sets budget and 46.9-mill tax

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

"The budget as presented was an outstanding document," said Town Councilman Richard Torpey Wednesday night.

After the East Hartford council made minor changes in it, it voted 4-3 to approve Mayor Richard Blackstone's budget of \$34,411,201 for 1977-78.

The three Republican members of the council voted against the final budget figure, but only after a mayor's budget with minor GOP changes was rejected 4-3 on party lines.

Richard Harvey, director of finance, beamed through the council's hour-long discussion of the budget. He worked closely with the mayor to prepare the proposed budget.

Harvey said after the meeting he was pleased the budget won praise from both sides, Democrats and Republicans. He said he couldn't recall when this had happened before.

Once the budget was set, the tax rate was set at 46.9 mills by unanimous vote.

This rate is only 0.3 mills higher than the current rate of 46.6 mills. Mayor Blackstone noted this is well below the rate of inflation.

The new budget allows for raises of more than 10 per cent for several of the mayor's staff. Mrs. Esther Clarke, GOP minority leader, said this is not in line with the tough stand

the mayor took to town unions. He fought them to raises of no more than 5 per cent.

The mayor said the raises were proposed to bring some Town Hall staffers up to their proper levels. Town Clerk John Barry Jr., recipient of an 18 per cent raise, will be paid \$16,800. This is still below the average for town clerks in other towns of similar size.

Barry has held his current post five years. He said earlier Wednesday he proposed a budget for his office which is \$3,000 lower than the current year. The mayor accepted the cut.

Henry Genga, council majority leader, set forth the changes in the mayor's budget as decided by the Democrats. They cut the mayor's budget by \$11,362.

A major change is to buy only 11 new police cruisers next year, not 15 as proposed.

The Democrats added \$10,000 to the mayor's \$55,000 for new books in the libraries.

Mrs. Clarke questioned the rise in the council's expense budget from \$3,000 to \$5,500 as suggested by the Democrats.

"This side of the aisle hasn't used a penny (of the account) since we were elected," she said.

Democrat David Killian said the majority had in mind spending the added funds on changes to the Council Chambers at the Town Hall.

"It's hard for citizens to see us, to hear us," Killian said. "One thing we might do is remove this altar rail

(which stretches between the council table and the audience). We might raise up the council's seats. The council clerk might best sit in front where she can control the mikes better."

GOP councilman John Finnegan said the mayor's budget was "tight, sound."

One item not changed from the mayor's budget, not even discussed, concerned the department of health and social services. The mayor had proposed its director, now Dr. John Gallivan, be changed from part time at \$9,250 to full time at \$23,150. Also, the director of nursing job would be dropped.

The current director of nursing, Miss Caroline Furness, will therefore be out of a job as of the start of the new budget period July 1.

East Hartford police report

A police stakeout at the Ramada Inn parking lot on East River Dr. netted up to four car thieves early this morning, police said.

At 1:25 a.m., the officers in a cruiser at the lot reported a car come in going at a high rate of speed. The two occupants appeared to have spotted the staked out cruiser and left the lot at a higher speed, police said.

The officers pursued the car, stopping it on E. River Dr. They arrested Salvatore Lopez, 29, and Michael Vasquez, 16, both of Hartford, and charged Lopez with reckless driving and both with possession of burglary tools (of a type used to steal cars), police said.

East Hartford Police later called

the home of Vasquez in Hartford to inform his mother of the arrest. There was no answer. Hartford Police agreed to send a cruiser over to speak to the mother.

Hartford Police found a car in front of the Vasquez home which was stolen recently from the parking lot at Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford, police said. They arrested the car's two occupants.

Lopez and Vasquez were being held this morning on \$250 surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 today.

John O. Cox, 35, of Hartford, was arrested Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the J.M. Field store on Silver Lane and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court date is June 6.

Donald Lizotte, 11, of 44 Garden St., East Hartford, was reported in good condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital after injuries he suffered in a school bus accident Wednesday, police said.

The boy stepped off the bus at the corner of Fairfield and Melrose Sts. Then he climbed on the rear bumper of the bus as it turned down Fairfield St., police said.

His hands slipped and he fell back onto the pavement. The children on the bus and others hollered to the driver, Clarence Landry, 53, of 62 Pleasant St., Manchester, who then stopped the bus to help the boy.

Someone called the fire department's paramedics and the boy was later taken to the hospital.



Making caveman pottery

Synergy School art teacher Joan Cole, left, works with student John McCauley Sr. to keep air flowing into their kiln at the school outside Penney High School. Unhappy to hear the bursting noise which means their pottery was damp and is breaking are, from the left, Pam Jordan, Lynn Zadrozny, and Karen Greenwood. Leaning on the truck is Fran Comeau, a kiln consultant who works for an art construction firm in North Haven. He helped Mrs. Cole set up the primitive kiln. She said about half the pottery would break as it did when cavemen worked such kilns 5,000 years ago. But it is a step above the most primitive firing method — throwing the fresh pots in an open bonfire. A fancier model is planned for next fall. (Herald photo by Barlow)

League urges delay in charter revision

Vernon

The Vernon League of Women Voters doesn't want proposed charter revisions to be put on the ballot in the November elections.

In a letter to Charter Revision Commission Chairman Seymour Lavitt, Marilyn Foley, league president, said the league voted to urge the commission not to include recommended charter changes on the November ballot.

She said the league feels there would be less interest in the proposed changes because of interest generated by the mayoral race and by the candidates running for positions on the Town Council and the Board of Education.

She said these candidates wouldn't know which charter changes would take effect and which would possibly affect their office until after the election.

Mrs. Foley also said there wouldn't be enough time for public perusal and discussion of the proposed changes.

Mrs. Foley offered the assistance of league members, once the commission finalizes its recommendations, to inform Vernon citizens and to provide a public forum for discussion.

Lavitt and commission members feel they will probably not be ready for the November date anyway. The commission

has been meeting weekly but this will probably change when members start going on vacation.

The commission also agreed to change the date set to meet with senior citizens to discuss the charter concerning that area.

Donald Berger, director of recreation and senior citizen activities, said he learned the commission was going to discuss this section June 6. He said a trip to Cape Cod for senior citizens has been scheduled for June 5-8 and he asked that the meeting be changed.

The commission agreed to meet the senior citizens next Monday.

Dead man lived in area

MILFORD. (UPI) — The body of a man found in a wooded area Monday has been identified as Gary David Steadman, 22, of no certain address, police said Wednesday.

Police said Steadman had been living at addresses in the Hartford area, including East Hartford and Manchester. He was shot twice.

Democrats raise funds

Ms. Louise Donovan is the ticket chairman for the Democratic Women's Club presentation of Al Gentile's "A Sentimental Journey." The big band music show will be at the East Hartford High School Sunday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Funds will go to club expenses and to the Democratic Town Committee.

Synergy tag sale

The Friends of Alternative Education will sponsor its annual Spring Tag Sale Saturday in front of Penney High School. The greenhouse work project run by the Synergy School students will offer its products. It will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday is the rain date. Proceeds go towards

the Synergy School graduation and awards ceremonies.

French winners

Six students of Penney High School have received prizes in the 1977 National French Contest.

Louise Audet placed fourth in the state in French 2. Patricia Bonaiuto and Lynn Vallario tied for ninth place in French 5 in the state. Susan Popp was 10th in French 4. Kurt Christensen and Donna Chasse received honorable mentions in French 2.

The contest is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Students show their ability to understand spoken and written

French and their mastery of French grammar and vocabulary.

Roller skating

Two roller skating sessions will be held Saturday at St. Mary's School Hall at 1451 Main St. One is 2:30 to 5 p.m. and the other from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clean without gasoline

Town Fire Marshal John Armstrong warns residents not to use gasoline in their spring cleaning work. Over 25,000 people in this country each year need emergency care for injuries due to using flammable liquids, mostly gasoline, in cleaning, he said. The mere flicking on of a light switch can ignite the gas vapors, he said.

East Hartford bulletin board

Area fire calls

East Hartford

Wednesday, 2:40 p.m. — Medical call bus accident on Fairfield St. (See police report).

Wednesday, 3:52 p.m. — Minor fire in house at 94 Bliss St.

Wednesday, 7:33 p.m. — Motorcycle accident with minor injuries at Burnside Ave. and School St.

Wednesday, 7:48 p.m. — Medical call to the police station.

Wednesday, 8:01 p.m. — Motorcycle accident with minor injuries at Main and Brewer Sts.

Wednesday, 8:38 p.m. — Car fire at 848 Silver Lane.

Tolland County

Wednesday, 9:41 a.m. — Dump fire on Rt. 140, Ellington.

Wednesday, 4:55 p.m. — Structure fire on Progress Ave., Rockville. Vernon and Tolland on standby.

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1977 MAY 19



Girls qualify for net play

Manchester High's girls' tennis team qualified for the State Tournament June 1-3 at Hall High in West Hartford by virtue of yesterday's 4-3 win over East Hartford High in East Hartford. The Silk Towners are 7-3 for the campaign.

East golfers score twice

East Catholic's golf team scored a pair of victories yesterday at Manchester Country Club. The Eagle linksmen, 12-4, blanked Northwest Catholic, 5-0, and bested Xavier High, 4-1.

High netmen gain shutout

Sophomore Chris Boser won in two out of three singles slot to remain unbeaten to highlight yesterday's 7-0 victory by Manchester High's boys' tennis team over East Hartford High at Memorial Field courts.

Sports slate

Thursday BASEBALL: Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3:15. TENNIS: East Catholic at East Hartford. GOLF: Manchester / Simsbury at East Hartford.

Nolen scores double, East loser in track

Upended yesterday was East Catholic High's girls' track team, 66-57, by Glastonbury High at the winner's track. East is now 3-5 for the campaign.

Whalers in benefit

Standouts Rick Ley and Tom Webster of the New England Whalers will be seen in different type uniforms Friday night at Fitzgerald Field when the Whalers' softball team meets WTC in a benefit starting at 8 o'clock.

Area baseball

Five runs in the first inning weren't enough for Penney High as CCHL leader Simsbury High rallied and pulled out a 10-6 baseball win yesterday at the Trojans' field.



Tom Webster and Rick Ley.

Scholastic sports

Softball

MHS GIRLS: Within one game of qualifying for the Girls State Softball Tournament is Manchester High after yesterday's win over East Hartford High in East Hartford.

Tennis

CHENEY TECH: Cheney Tech ran its over all tennis team's record to 7-4 with a 4-1 triumph over Princeton Tech yesterday in Hartford.

Bennet winner

Bennet Junior High's varsity baseball team won yesterday's game at Hartford Public, 18-1, yesterday at Robertson Park.

Junior League Soccer rosters

Raiders - Coach Matt Walsh; Mario Trillo, Mary Reilly, Myles McCurry, Vinie Lomnicki, John Lapson, Kevin Krause, Tom Krause, Shana Hopperstead, Sean Haggarty, Curtis Corbett, Ed Kasalid, Doug Woodbury, Dick White, Mike Nightingale, Scott Goehring, Rich Aron, Steve Mitchell, Pat McCann, Pat Collins.

Diplomats

Coach Jerry Lynn; Aaron Weiss, Mike Calabro, Todd Setzler, Karen Scata, Bryan Pease, Bob Olekai, Jim McKee, Don Logan, Pete LaCoulter, Tony Jaworski, Steve Dionnani, Andy Segal, Ken Marshall, Mary Calabro, Vance Barba, Shawn Bator, Scott Cheney, Chris McKee, John Webb.

Raiders

Coach Frank Ley; Lori Wilson, Jim Tyler, Chris Terry, Kent Stringfellow, John Spillman, Terry Rice, Steve Malson, Paul Laticio, Irvin Haines, Roger Greenwood, Glenn Duff, Todd Korbushko, Chris Jordan, Tim Finnegan, John Buckland, Peter Anderson, Jamie Mackay, Tim Kenetic, Jay Higley, Joe Foley.

Raiders

Coaches Ron Apter, Pete Krupp, Pam Zisser, Sheila Williams, Roy Videll, Barbara Stevenson, Dick Rogers, Tom Mikolait, John McLaughlin, Mike Masse, Alex Glenn, Paul Fiorentino, Paul Duff, Brian Conlon, Dick McFarland, Bob Jones, Mike Hall, Steve Cichowski, Jim Voland, Mary Priskalod, Barbara Mikolait, Kevin Golan.

Cyclones

Coach Tom O'Sullivan; Tom Woody, Bob Taylor, Brook Russell, Pat McNamara, Jay Hill, Bill Peckel, Andy Fawcett, Tim Feaher, Mike Duvenger, Tony Carr, Bruce Bultwick, Tim Shea, John Robichaud, Scott Gorman, Chris Carr, Dave Bean, Cindy Timney, Dorinda Rowett, Ray Lima, Kevin Byrne.

Bicentennials

Coach Jim Perry; Hal Whitney, Bill Perry, Brian Mohr, Larry Mallett, Sean Kearns, Curt Hagler, Susan Donnelly, Celine Buczek, Dale Blagrove, Shelton Blagrove, Bryan Buono, Bill Corso, Shawn McKenna, Andy Simons, Paul Zepp, Mark Almeida, Mike Buono, Scott Coulter, Doug Lacey, Barbara Silver, Kathy Farrell.

Minutemen

Coach Joel Malinoski; John Whitcomb, Tim Reynolds, Jim Moriarty, Mike Memory, Paul Kennedy, Mary Jo Heine, Mike Dettore, George Cappella, Paul Hohenhal, Jan Boser, Bill Chambers, Don Palmer, Bob Patrick, Ken Reynolds, Steve Wirtz, Curt Sears, Dan Tuttle, Jim Gorman, Bob Tyler.

Knights

Coach Carl Stafford; Dan Wilson, Mark Vallone, Mike Roy, Bob Pinsky, Tracy Morton, Peter Knaush, Curt Howard, Brian Curtis, Brian Carr, Noreen Callahan, Larry Blackwell, Jim Barry, David Blackwell, Jim Lupacchino, John Regan, John Tychem, John Barry, Bob Bobadit, Sean Gallip, Bob Monaco, Anita Tychem, Saglio, Dale Soares, Sue Lacey, Bill Naab, Jeff Schwartz, Shawn Whiston, Tom Williams.

Gaylord Perry in select company

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although Gaylord Perry wouldn't ordinarily consider his latest pitching performance a masterpiece, he certainly understands the significance of being linked with baseball's hallowed names.

Mets convinced gamble for Randle paying off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets are convinced they gambled and won when they acquired Lenny Randle from the Texas Rangers.

Standings

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various teams (Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, etc.) with their respective records.

Major League baseball

LaGrow relieved Knapp with two out in the ninth and earned his sixth save. Eric Soderholm was 4-for-4 for Chicago with one RBI.

Country Club

Vic Hurd paced the Retired Swingers yesterday in a Best Nine Hole Tournament with a score of 41-19-22.

Monthly winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Watson's triumph in the Masters Golf Championship at Augusta, Ga. earned him the April Award in the race for the Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award.

19th hole

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a season spent proving to the National Basketball Association what he knew all along, Adrian Dantley can forget his detractors.

Dantley top rookie

Dantley proved to be a perfect height, averaging 20.3 points per game, all-time Braves' rookie record. He was the first rookie to average more than 20 points per game since Sidney Wicks did it for Portland during the 1971-72 season.

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Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'MAY 19' and '1977'.

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MAY IS CAR CARE MONTH

Supplement to The Manchester Evening Herald

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Caring for your car

Here's tips for do-it-yourselfers

Thousands of car owners join the ranks of do-it-yourselfers every day, and the trend is expected to continue, according to Julian C. Morris, executive vice president, Automotive Parts & Accessories Association (APAA).

These new "doers," as APAA calls them, should not expect to be able to perform even the simplest tasks as quickly as more-experienced car maintainers.

Here are suggestions from APAA aimed at reducing the time spent by inexperienced doers.

1. Before you start, take the time to look the task over.
2. Scrape away any accumulations of grease or dirt that conceal the outlines of those components you will be working around or have to remove.
3. Note which items you may merely have to loosen to get to those other pieces that will require removal.
4. Identify the differences in the size and location of each bolt that will require

removal.

5. Now, if you have really good memory for these mental pictures, you can start the operation, putting each piece as you remove it in a suitable container, a large can or box so they do not get scattered or lost.

Or, make a simple sketch of the project, noting the size, lengths, positions and order of removal for each nut, bolt, spacer, etc., as you remove them.

6. Another method that works very well is to draw an outline of the part being removed on a piece of substantial cardboard.

Then punch a hole in the appropriate place in the outline where each bolt is removed and insert the bolt and washer into the hole as they are moved. To hold nuts and washers in the position from which they are removed, poke a nail in the outline and set them over the nail.

Items not lending themselves to either of these methods can be secured with a

piece of masking tape, or noted with a list or drawing of the item in its proper place and position.

If you need to identify another angle from which pieces are removed, you can score and fold the cardboard accordingly to signify the different positions in which the pieces are reinstalled.

Now carefully set the board with the positioned pieces in a safe place so that nobody will inadvertently knock everything "galley west" in moving the job around!

There are several advantages to Method 6. First, you do not have to rely on your memory, if you must leave the job for any period of time, to know how many pieces you have to reassemble, what goes where and in which order.

The method also saves the time wasted trying to put a too-long bolt into a too-shallow hole, using too short a bolt in a position requiring a longer one, installing a component ahead of time and having to

remove it again to put something else on that needed installation ahead of it, hunting for a spacer, washer or whatever and getting so disturbed that you can't think straight.

Finally, you avoid the danger of "finishing" the job with pieces left over!

Avoid dry grass

Don't park on dry grass or leaves if your car has a catalytic converter, the Automobile Parts & Accessories Association warns.

The reason is that catalytic converters can get as hot as 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and reach their highest temperatures after the engine is shut off. This is more than sufficient heat to ignite grass, leaves, grease spots and even carpets inside a car.

Auto expert warns

Neglect wastes gas

Today's motorist has obligations that go beyond the mere driving of his automobile, said Frank V. Rogers, chairman of the Automotive Information Council.

"I don't mean to minimize the importance of safe and sensible driving," the trade association executive declared, "but owners also have to be concerned about such critical subjects as energy, the environment and safety. At no time in automobile history have the responsibilities of the motorist been so great."

Rogers noted that it wasn't until a couple of years ago that there was a need to worry about the availability of gasoline. He said that ecology was a word few people knew existed a decade ago.

There are no laws that penalize a driver who wastes gasoline and only a few areas have inspection stations that measure tailpipe emissions. But, Rogers warned:

"The motorist who wastes gasoline because he neglected to maintain his car properly is only kidding himself. Hours of waiting in long lines at service stations in many of our major cities is still very fresh in our minds. It has only been a couple of years since weekend travel was sharply curtailed because gasoline was in short supply during the heaviest travel days of the summertime weeks.

"We ran short on gas before and it can happen again. For energy, we need to think 'conservation'."

While the industry has eliminated more than 80 per cent of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions in the 1977 passenger cars, the equipment that does the job has to be kept in proper working order. Rogers credited the manufacturers with producing a system that requires a minimum of operator maintenance, and

cited the service industry as performing a tremendous task in keeping the more than 130 million vehicles in this country on the go. "What we are really asking of the motorist is to keep his car properly tuned and periodically checked or inspected," Rogers added.

"In the long run, each owner not only is helping other drivers but helping himself. He is going to get more miles to the gallon and he is going to breathe cleaner air."

Rogers, who also is president of A.P.S. Inc., an international parts distribution company based in Houston, Texas, said that maintenance of safety related equipment has been important since the dawn of the automotive age. "Certainly, we have accomplished a great deal in the last 10 years toward our goal of safer motoring," he said. "There have been scores of improvements like better lighting, energy absorbing steering columns, instrument panel padding, better seat and lap belts — and a lot more. Most of the equipment requires no effort by the owner but it seems to me that people would have their brakes checked before risking their lives.

"Yet, studies show that a third of the cars on the road are in need of some kind of brake service. That is not only a danger to the owner but to everyone else on the streets and highways."

Rogers conceded that motoring was a lot simpler a generation ago when all the driver had to worry about was fuel in the tank and air in the tires. "Nothing is simple any more," he said, "but when you consider all the conveniences in today's automobile, I don't think it's asking too much of people to guard their mobility with care."

Changing oil makes dollars and sense

Many motorists are baffled when it comes to selecting the proper motor oil and deciding when to change the oil and oil filter.

The wrong kind of oil, a tired oil, too much or too little oil can adversely affect an otherwise healthy engine. Here are a few tips from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association to help you.

The first step in selecting the proper oil is understanding the meaning of such terms on the oil can as SAE, 10W, SAE 30, SAE 10W-30, SE, etc.

SAE are the initials of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which established the viscosity (thickness) grading system for oils.

The higher the number, the thicker the oil. A high viscosity grade such as SAE 30 or 40 is thick enough to protect a hot engine. A low viscosity grade such as 10W is thin enough for cold morning starts and faster oil circulation.

The numbers preceding a W indicate an oil with low temperature performance characteristics, one that is specially suited to wintertime use.

If there is one number, such as 5 or 10, it is a single-viscosity or single-grade oil. Two numbers indicate a multi-grade oil which has wide viscosity range properties to satisfy both low and high temperature requirements.

Quality is indicated by an API (for American Petroleum Institute) service classification using dual letters.

These letters generally mean that the oil meets or exceeds established standards for use in gasoline engines (indicated by S and a following letter. C refers to diesel and commercial engines and can be ignored by car owners).

Five service classifications cover gasoline-powered spark ignition engines—SA, SB, SC, SD and SE. In 1971, these replaced the ML, MM and MS classifications which you may find mentioned in some car owner's manuals and other literature.

An oil quality rating is listed on the can. Oils rated SE fulfill the warranty requirements of 1972-and-newer cars.

Because newer cars have additional emission controls and higher operating temperatures, they require a top-quality oil to function properly. SE oil provides maximum protection against oil oxidation, high temperature engine deposits, rust and corrosion.

If your car is an older model and the owner's manual specifies SC or SD oil, the API says you can use SE oil for even better results. SD ratings apply to 1968-70 models and SC is for 1964-67 cars and some trucks.

On the lower end of the scale, SA denotes straight mineral oil and SE, a lubricant offering only slight protection without the detergents found in SC, SD and SE oils.

Check your owner's manual to make sure the oil meets your car's

requirements.

More than one oil is usable at any one temperature. What is best for your car?

A number of considerations should influence your decision, including the kind of driving you will be doing.

A single grade 10W is all right for limited winter driving in cold parts of the country but, for a long winter trip with a heavy load, you should have a multi-grade oil to provide both high temperature protection and cold start capability.

If you prefer not to change oil seasonally, select the proper multi-grade oil for the area in which you drive.

Once the right motor oil is selected, there are other considerations that will maximize the oil's performance.

Change oil regularly, as directed by your owner's manual. The manual will remind you to change at least twice as often if you drive under severe conditions. There is a relationship between the frequency you change your car's oil and the length of your car's lifetime.

Don't let the oil get too low. Have it checked everytime you buy gas. Don't forget to check it yourself when you stop at a self-service station.

Keep your engine tuned. A poorly tuned engine can excessively contaminate its oil with soot and unburned fuel.

Change the oil filter at least as often as your owner's manual recommends. If you don't change the filter often enough, it can plug up, allowing unfiltered oil to circulate through the engine.

Car makers usually suggest changing the oil filter every other oil change. Filter manufacturers have a strong argument when they say that this leaves a quart of dirty oil in the system if the filter isn't changed every time.

Oil is your car's life's blood. Keep it clean and change it often. Your reward will be considerably fewer engine problems.

Cold air check

Although nearly 30 million air-conditioned cars are now on the road, few car owners realize that auto air conditioners should be checked at least once a year.

Items requiring attention are the compressor drive belt, refrigerant and attaching bolts and brackets.

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<p>ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS SPECIAL</p> <p>Includes: Electronic scope check of engine, check of battery, check of hoses, belts, wires and tire wear.</p> <p>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... \$8.50</p> <p>Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____ Offer Valid During May and June, 1977</p>	<p>AIR CONDITIONER CHECK SPECIAL</p> <p>Includes: Cleaning condenser coil, adjustment to drive belts, tightening of fittings and system check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and necessary installation labor, extra if needed.</p> <p>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... \$15.50</p> <p>Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____ Offer Valid During May and June, 1977</p>

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Preventing rust worth \$100 a year

Is the body of your car beginning to resemble swiss cheese?

Cars are rusting faster than ever, due in part of the approximately nine million tons of salt used on the roads yearly. The severity of last winter's weather may have set a record for salt use.

According to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, rust and corrosion can add \$100 a year to a car's depreciation.

APAA estimates that there are more

than 50 million cars in the "salt belt," that area of the country where chlorides are used to maintain traffic flow during freezing months.

While these compounds are excellent at keeping roads and streets passable and safe, they do considerable damage to the unprotected vehicles that travel treated roads.

Rusting cars are expensive to their owners and even dangerous.

Yet preventive treatments by a rust-

proofing service or a do-it-yourself within the first 3,000 miles of the vehicle's purchase can eliminate the problems.

Many rust-proofing companies do an excellent job of providing this service for auto and truck owners. Because rust-proofing is a high-labor job involving skill, time, patience and a relatively low-cost product, the charge for this service must be sufficient to pay for the labor, material and a modest profit for the operator of the service.

The charge, however, is one that most owners defer or forego completely. This is, in reality, a poor business decision. The charge of \$100 to \$130 is one that is returned many times in the form of higher resale value for the vehicles, reduced or eliminated need for body work and cosmetic repairs, better frame protection in a crash, and a reduction of squeaks and rattles during the period of car ownership.

In three years, a treated car in the salt belt can be worth \$300-\$500 more than an untreated car.

For do-it-yourselfers, do-it-yourself rust-proofing kits have been developed that, used and applied as directed, will give the same measure of protection as professionally applied treatments, at about a fifth or less of the cost.

They can even halt rust on older cars where rust problems have already begun. Cars of unitized construction especially need this treatment, particularly if they are expected to be used into advance age.

For periodic maintenance, APAA advises that you keep your car clean, wax at least twice a year, and always wash your car as soon as feasible after driving in the rain, snow or slush. The wash water carries away those corrosive chemicals that cause rust.

— Never race a train to a crossing — it may be a tie!

— Never shift gears while crossing tracks.

Additional advice from the APAA official concerned turn signals and right-of-ways.

"Use turn signals whenever you change lanes," Hoffman advised. "And if there is any question as to whom has the right of way, YOU be the one to yield."

A final bit of advice from the APAA official: "Be as careful and as alert while driving as you would if you had a loaded weapon in your hand."

Parking light use is unsafe

A running vehicle should never have its parking lights on — even if that is legal in the state.

This is one of the several tips offered by the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association aimed at reducing sometimes-fatal accidents.

"Many motorists switch on their car's parking lights at the first sign of dusk," said APAA's director of government affairs, Linda J. Hoffman. "This is illegal in many states, and unsafe in all of them." The reason, Hoffman said, is that parking lights can be mistaken by an oncoming motorist for headlights.

"Thinking that the other car is further away than it actually is, the motorist may attempt at left-hand turn or may think

there is room to pass another car."

Railroad tracks provide another opportunity for danger. "Buses and trucks have to stop at railroad crossings. 'If you are following one,'" Hoffman said, "assume that it will."

Other railroad crossing safety tips:

— Always expect a train on any track at any time, day or night.

— If a line of traffic is on the other side of the crossing, make sure your car will be able to clear the tracks with room to spare.

— Lightning sometimes strikes twice. Don't assume that because one train crossed there won't be another coming.

— Wait until the gates are raised fully before crossing.

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A popular theme among used car dealers is that "Everybody drives a used car!"

True — but some cars are more used than others. Spend at least as much time buying a used car as you would a new one.

First, decide in advance what you want — and stick to it. You know before you visit your first car dealership what you can afford.

Second, consider getting your car through the newspapers' want ads. While used cars purchased from the owner have to be investigated as thoroughly as those purchased from a dealership, you can get good buys that way — and you save shopping time and gasoline.

You often hear that when you are buying a used car you are buying someone else's problems. When you are buying from the original owner, you can ask him why he is selling.

The classified section of your newspaper has another advantage: By checking the listings of individuals and dealers, you can determine the age and make of cars you can afford. Note that "clean" cars bring more money when you are selling, and most more when you are buying. They are worth the price.

Many a used car has outlasted a new car that the owner might have purchased. Most of a car's depreciation occurs in the first two years of a car's life.

As indicated, however, the condition of a car is vastly more important than its age. There are some 20-year-old cars that are in much better shape than cars a tenth as old.

The smaller the car, the better. There is a vast difference in the number of parts of small and large cars. Generally speaking, too, the smaller car will be much more miserly on gasoline consumption.

If you plan to keep the car any length of time, you don't need all the options such as power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, and air conditioning. They will cost you money in fuel consump-

tion and repairs.

However, if you are merely going to fix the car for resale or keep it only a year, then resale value is important.

The best time to buy a car is during the day. Why? Because "what you see is what you get," and daylight beats artificial light, no matter how much there is of the latter.

Where can you buy a used car? Find out from friends and acquaintances who have had a satisfactory experience in purchasing one. You might even end up buying a car from a friend or acquaintance. Just make sure it's from someone who values your friendship!

The primary areas for checking a used car you might want to buy, in no particular order, are clutch, electrical systems, engine, brakes, rust, paint, latches, steering, transmission, tires, shock absorbers, wheel alignment, use, and the drive train, including the transmission, differential and universal joint.

1. Check for paint blisters, under floor mats and in the trunk. A new paint job may indicate a cover-up. Look through the car to determine if the exterior paint color is the same as the truck, door posts and other spots.

2. The odometer should indicate about 10,000 to 12,000 miles annual use. Much more than that is excessive. On the other hand, much less than that indicates excessive stop-and-go city driving, which is tough on a car.

Check the service stickers on the door panel edge and the records in the glove compartment to see if they match the odometer.

Other wear points are the driver's seat and pedals. If these are newer than the car, it should be in keeping with the car's age.

3. The tires should show even wear. Depending on the age of the car, all four tires should have been made by the same

manufacturer. If the four aren't quadruplets, there is a possibility of bad wheel alignment, ball-joint suspension or other problem.

4. Check the shock absorbers by pushing down on the fenders. More than one bounce indicates that the shocks will have to be replaced.

5. Inspect each of the car's lights.

6. Check door, trunk, hood, and glove compartment latches, locked and unlocked.

7. Press the brake pedal. It should have some resistance and not travel all the way to the floor.

8. Your under-the-hood inspection should include a careful search for leaks. Look particularly at connecting points such as hoses. The radiator coolant should not look oily or rusty.

9. Now start the engine. Are the gauges and lights on the panel operating correctly? Any abnormal sounds? If you hear a rattling sound when you set the emergency brake and press lightly on the accelerator, the problem is the engine bearings.

Dark gray or blue smoke issuing from the tailpipe indicates the car is an oil burner.

10. You are ready for the driving test. Check the play in the steering wheel. Is it normal? Does the automatic transmission change gears normally?

If the car has manual transmission, the

gear should mesh smoothly. Drive back and forth several feet a few times while listening for any unusual sounds. For example, a clanking might indicate a bad universal joint.

11. Have someone else drive while you check the wheels for turn-in, turn-out or wobble.

12. Try to get the name of the previous owner. He can tell you of any problems he had with the car.

There is probably nothing mentioned above that sellers cannot find a way to hide temporarily — at least, until the car is in your possession. There are two ways to prevent this.

The first way, mentioned earlier, is to deal with a firm or individual that has been highly recommended to you by someone you know well.

The second is to have the car inspected by a mechanic you know. Few car buyers do this, which is why there are so many unhappy buyers.

The dealer may claim that he lacks insurance coverage for you to drive the car you might want. That often is a legitimate claim because the costs of such coverage is skyrocketing.

Your alternative is to find a dealer who will let you have the car inspected by a third party.

The above represents a lot of work. But it takes a less time and money than buying a lemon.

Cooling is important

If your car's cooling system isn't working properly, the engine will run hot and destroy the engine parts. Sooner than later, the engine will have to be replaced.

Why is the cooling system so important? A gallon of gasoline contains about 120,000 BTUs (British Therman Units). About a third of these are absorbed through the entire cooling system.

In short, nearly one gallon out of every three that your vehicle uses is converted into heat that the cooling system must absorb.

Years ago, car owners were advised to drain the cooling system in the spring. Alcohol then was the most frequently used antifreeze ingredient and it boils at an even lower temperature than clear water.

Engines today carry heavier loads. They frequently drive air conditioning compressors, power accessories, automatic transmissions and higher generator loads. Sometimes they tow camping trailers.

These make the engines run hotter.

Some car owners also remove the engine's thermostat for the summer.

This misconception goes back to the days when car owners drained alcohol-based antifreezes.

They removed the thermostat, thinking that the engine would run a little cooler during the summer months.

Instead, what it did was harm the engine by causing it to run longer below the temperature for which it was designed. So the engine wore out faster, used more fuel and emitted more pollutants through the tailpipe.

In short, it never was a good idea. The four key elements in a cool-running engine are the radiator, the radiator cap, the water pump and the tightness of the belt that drives the pump. "The coolant assures that all but the belt will be in shape to do their job more effectively."

Actually, the cooling systems works harder during the summer than during the winter.

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Proper maintenance can delay tire buying

The only contact between your car and the road is your tires. They deserve attention for safety's sake.

There is never a financially convenient time to buy a set of new tires, so start now to postpone that inevitable day with the tire salesman by using the following advice from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association:

Even the best tires lose air. A good tire pressure gauge only costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.

Never check inflation pressures except when the tires are cold. Even in a short distance, heat will build up the inflation pressure and give you a faulty reading.

Check tires particularly often during seasonal temperature changes. Tires lose about a pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in the temperature.

Underinflation causes the edges of the tread to wear more rapidly. A tire will flex more and will run hotter. As with anything else on the car, heat is a tire's worst enemy.

Overinflation is not as bad as underinflation. It makes the tread wear faster in the center and increases the danger of high-speed impact damage.

The owner's manuals for today's cars usually are more reliable regarding tire pressure. Before 1966, it generally was a good idea to add four pounds to the car

makers' recommendations because they preferred a more comfortable ride for their customers at the expense of tire life.

It is still well to add a couple pounds to the pressure recommended by the car maker if your car is carrying a heavy load or you do a considerable amount of highway driving.

Curbs, potholes and other bumps in the road are bad for tires and shock absorbers. However, never hit the brakes when your car is in a pothole—the movement of the car helps it get the wheel up and out of the hole.

Don't see how close to the curb you can park; curbs can be rough on sidewalls.

Check the tread frequently for stones, nails and other foreign matter. Wipe off any grease or oil, which reduces the life of the tire.

As for rotating the tires, there is general agreement that it will extend their lives, but you will spend more than you save if you pay someone else to do it.

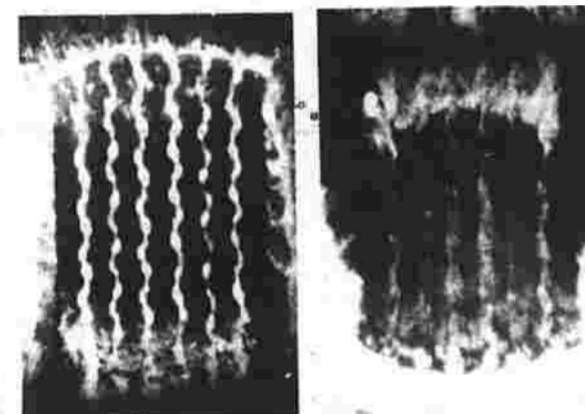
Tire study

An in-depth study of 1,305 accidents by highway safety researchers at Indiana University found only bald or underinflated tires involved in automobile accidents. No properly maintained tires were involved.



Pressure check

Even the best tires lose air, and a good pressure gauge costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.



Hydroplaning

Photos show why a worn tire is more dangerous on wet roads. The new tire, at left, funnels out water through its grooves. The worn tire, at right, is virtually skimming over a film of water in a phenomenon called "hydroplaning."

Auto emergency kits should contain soap

A bar of soap as part of an emergency kit you carry around in your car? No car should be without one, says the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

The purpose of the soap, APAA's director of special services T.J. Miller explains, is the smear over small radiator leaks as a temporary seal.

The perfect auto emergency kit will contain a number of other items, the APAA spokesman says.

- A block of wood (to provide a hard base for the jack on soft ground).

- A booster battery and/or jumper cables.

- Brake fluid.

- Bulbs (especially spare taillight and signal light).

- Cloths.

- Distributor cap and distributor points, condenser and rotor.

- Drive belt.

- Electrician's tape.

- Fire extinguisher.

- First-aid kit.

- Flashlight.

- Fuel filter.

- Funnel.

- Fuses.

- Gas can (empty).

- Ice scraper or spray can of ice-melting material.

- Ignition key (spare).

- Knife.

- Penetrating oil.

- Radiator hose and clamps.

- Sandpaper (or battery terminal cleaning tool).

- Screwdrivers.

- Shovel.

- Sparkplugs and sparkplug wrench.

- Tire gauge.

- Tire pump.

- Towing chain or rope.

- Water.

- Wheel chocks.

- Wire.

- Wrenches (various types and sizes).

Gauges cut repair bills

The warning lights of your car's instrument panel can only speak in the past tense. Substituting gauges can reduce repair bills.

Gauges are available that report engine oil pressure and temperature, water temperature, and the amount of charge or discharge.

Another good gauge to have is a

tachometer. A tach can help you adjust to highway cruising speed without overworking the engine. This saves gasoline.

A tach needle that is erratic indicates that the spark plugs are misfiring. Misfiring plugs shoot raw gas out the tailpipe.

Good habit

Whether you use the odometer or the calendar, make regular maintenance of your automobile a habit, suggests the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association. Make up your own maintenance schedule based on your geography, weather, amount of dust or salt on the road and whether you do a lot of city stop-and-go driving.

On the level

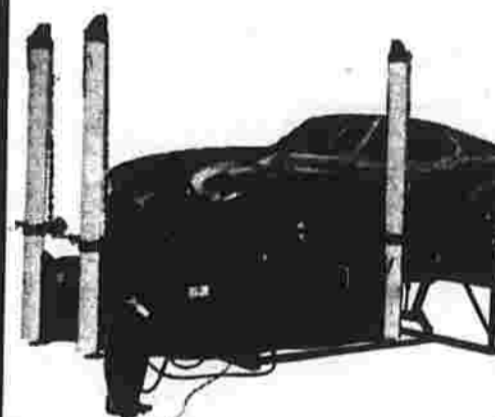
Three levels should be checked with every fill-up — even if you have to do them yourself: Battery, engine oil and radiator coolant. Other levels to check periodically are the transmission, rear axle, power steering reservoir, steering gear and brake master cylinder.

Brakes OK?

Include brakes in your spring check-up plans. A car's brakes are affected by exposure to winter's hazards. Constant moisture afflicts brake linings, causing brake fade or causing brakes to "grab" and pull to one side when stopping.

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Recycle tire & get \$2

A good used tire in hand is probably worth as much as two dollars from your tire dealers, suggests Philip H. Taft, director of the Tire Retreading Institute, Washington, D.C.

Too many thrifty motorists save their balding tires when they are replaced with new ones, considering their possible use at some later date, Taft explains.

But what generally happens is that the motorist changes cars before using those tires, discovers the new vehicle takes another size, and casts them out with the trash, he says.

Currently some 34 million passenger tires are retreaded annually. As more people turn to retreaded tires as replacements after two or three years of service from tires purchased with the car, the demand for balding tires increases, Taft points out.

Tire dealers will often purchase the worn tires for about \$2, or give a credit on a purchase.

New testing equipment and quality control procedures, as well as current government regulations, assure a higher-quality retreaded tire than ever before, says the Tire Retreading Institute spokesman.

Books to burn

Automobile manufacturers have made many important technical and maintenance changes in cars the past several years. As a result, old repair manuals have become outdated. Don't use a manual that is older than your car, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises.

How to stop CB thefts

Considering buying a citizens band radio? The opportunity for theft of a CB unit can be greatly minimized by taking precautionary steps at the time of purchase and installation.

Someone looking for a CB radio is going to look for the dead giveaway, an antenna, before checking other cars. There are several types of antennas that are not fixed to the car and thus are not advertising your CB unit.

Also essential to keeping your radio is locking slide mount. This locks the radio into your car, yet enables you to detach it quickly and take it into your home or store it in the trunk of your car when you are not using it.

By installing an antenna and converter in your home, you can use your car CB unit as a base station, allowing you to converse with other CB radio operators from your home without the added expense of

purchasing a second unit.

Eventually, however, you probably will want to have a permanent base station so that you can talk with the folks at home from your car. What was that fifth item the wife wanted from the store?

Take a tip from CB old-timers: A CB radio is limited to the amount of power (four watts) that it can transmit. The key to reaching further transmitting is the antenna, so the antenna is at least as important as the CB radio.

Salty roads

The use of salt, an ally of rust has increased 1800 per cent in the past 30 years to more than 10 million tons per season, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. APAA notes that salt use increased last winter in many sections of the country.

Battery getting old?

If your car's battery isn't cranking the way it should and you suspect that the problem is simply its age, it's time to consider buying a new one.

First, be sure you know the outside dimensions of your present battery. A new battery should be neither too small nor too large for the holder.

Next, check the voltage by counting the cells in your present battery. If there are six cells, you have a 12-volt battery; three cells means six volts.

Finally, a replacement battery should have at least as much capacity as the original, particularly if your engine is es-

pecially hard to start or if the car has several electrical accessories.

Unless you are getting ready to trade in your car, get a heavy-duty battery. A really good battery doesn't cost too much more than a cheap one.

Straight facts

An engine has to "pull" wheels that are out of alignment, in which case the wheels are working against the engine rather than with it. That increases gasoline consumption and tire tread wear.

Check the temperature

If your car is overheating while stalled in heavy traffic, step up the idling speed of the car. Doubling the idling speed will increase by four times the fan driven air flow through the radiator, says the American Trucking Association, Inc.

Keep up the higher idling speed until your temperature gauge shows a marked drop.

Only as a last resort to bringing down

the temperature of an overheated engine, ATA says, turn on your car's heater with the blower at full speed long enough to reach a phone or service garage.

The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" by siphoning heat from the engine block.

However, ATA warns, pull over to the side of the road and wait for help if your car's temperature gauge continues to climb or the warning light remains on.

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