

### Tolland District Health Study Report

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
Correspondent

The Tolland Health District Study Committee, appointed by the Board of Selectmen in January, presented its final report to that board after ten weeks of meetings.

Richard Lander, chairman; Lorraine Manning, secretary; and members Corinne Beck, Philip Nangle, Kenneth Smith, Stuart Tinkham and Helen Went were complimented by the selectmen on the quality of the detailed study submitted.

In order to do justice to the amount of research and the importance of the subject, the contents will be reported in a five-part series this week.

**Summary**

Public health services made available to the residents of a community are important and the committee's primary

essential. With continued population increases, Tolland's public health needs continue to grow.

Improved technology, restructuring of local health departments, and significant strides in public health knowledge have increased a town's capability to provide the public with health services it desires and to which it is entitled. These services can be provided for in a number of ways and to various extents, at varying costs to the taxpayers.

In light of the changes that have and will take place in town, as well as recent legislation passed by the state legislature, a committee was formed to study the possible benefits to Tolland in joining a health district with neighboring towns.

**Goals**

The committee's primary

goal was to study the public health needs of Tolland, the town's resources, and the available state and federal assistance. Upon completion of this goal, it was to recommend to the Board of Selectmen whether the town should become a member of a health district.

A secondary goal was to cite those characteristics of a Health District deemed necessary should Tolland join such a district. Finally, if a health district were not recommended, it was the intent of the committee to recommend other alternatives to fulfill the public health needs of the community.

The committee also set a goal to recommend interim means for providing public health care if a health district was recommended, but could not be

accomplished in the immediate future.

During the committee's existence it considered the public health needs of the town and came up with recommendations for an approach which the town should follow to best provide the necessary and desired services. Considerations were given to administrative services, environmental services, and nursing services.

To fulfill desired public health needs, the approaches studies were: A public health district; a Tolland Department of Health with a full-time director of health; a Tolland Health Department with a part-time director of health; contracting services, including a health director, from another town; contracting services, including a health director, from a nearby hospital.

Based on these discussions and interviews with several public health professionals, as well as anticipated costs of each approach when possible, the committee formulated its recommendations.

**Recommendations**

It is the recommendation of the Tolland Health District Study Committee that the town participate in a Public Health District to satisfy the necessary and desired health services of Tolland, and that the Board of Selectmen take the necessary action to join an existing or proposed public health district, or participate in the formation of a new public health district.

In the interim period before Tolland can become part of a district, it is recommended that the town provide for its public health care through one of the following, in order of the committee's preference: Tolland

Health Department with full-time director; Tolland Health Department with a part-time director; or contracted services of a part-time director.

**Public Health Council**

It is the committee's recommendation that the town form a public health council to investigate fully the three recommended interim alternatives and recommend a detailed choice to the selectmen, begin detailed investigation into joining a public health district; and become a permanent, advisory body for the town in the area of public health.

The next part of this series taken from the report of the Tolland Health District Study Committee will look into public health services presently available to the town.

### Andover PTA Fair Set May 1

**ELLEN LARIVIERE**  
Correspondent

Plans for the Andover PTA Fair are well under way. The PTA Country Store will be opening under new management. The name has been changed to the "Emporium". The fair will be held on May 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There are many events scheduled for the day, from a mustache contest for residents to a variety of children's activities. Booths will be offering a variety of items from plants, baked goods, remnants and others, including a sidewalk photographer.

The Andover Elementary School Band and the Rham Symphonic Band will provide entertainment and a grand auction is planned.

Those wishing to donate hand-made crafts should contact Nancy Hogener on Helron Rd. Remnants and patterns can be dropped off at Nita Hillman's on Lake Rd. Auction items can be left at the Elementary School.

A cassette tape recorder will be raffled off and proceeds will go to the Andover School Band.

**Vote Session**

The Board of Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building on April 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of admitting qualified electors of the Town of Andover.

The qualifications are 18 years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Andover, and if foreign born must be a naturalized citizen.

## Herald Travel Show, Thursday At 8, Highland Park School

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 168

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Mideast Crisis May Escalate



Truck Demolished in Collision

**United Press International**

The Arab press said today the Soviet Union was prepared to intervene directly to halt Israeli military activity on the Syrian front, where an all-night battle raged for control of strategic Mount Hermon and spread to the surrounding area.

The warning, reported by the influential Beirut newspaper Al Anwar, followed the return of Syrian President Hafez Assad to Damascus Tuesday from a five-day official visit to the Soviet Union and talks with Kremlin leaders.

Al Anwar, quoting diplomatic sources, said the Soviets considered Israel's current military operations on the Syrian front a part of the Jewish state's expansionist policy.

"The Soviet Union is ready to go as far as to interfere directly to deter Israel," the newspaper quoted the sources as saying.

On the northern Golan Heights, Syria and Israel reported an all-night battle for control of the snow-capped slopes of Mt. Hermon, the 37th consecutive day of fighting on the heights.

Israel reported one of its soldiers wounded and its forces fought off a Syrian helicopter and a patrol, a military source said. One Israeli soldier was reported killed Tuesday.

A military communique broadcast by Damascus radio at 9:30 a.m. said "Clashes on Mt. Hermon continued throughout the night and this morning spread to other sectors of the front."

Meanwhile, Egypt and Syria adopted tough Middle East negotiating positions today, and Israel accused the Arabs of complicating diplomatic efforts to end the increasingly explosive war of attrition along the Golan Heights.

Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat insisted on Israel giving up "every inch" of occupied Arab lands under an over-all Middle East peace plan.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said any agreement to separate the opposing armies along the Golan Heights must be "a step on the road to a radical and universal general settlement."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli sources said Syria has rejected a Sinai-style U.N. buffer zone on the Golan Heights, complicating negotiations for troop disengagement with Israel.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Sadat as saying the Egyptian leader told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of the Arabs' "tough negotiating demands."

"We have made it a condition with Kissinger that in order to accept peace, every inch of the occupied lands should be restored," Sadat was reported to have told a group of Egyptian students.

## Nixon Nominates Simon As Treasury Secretary

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Nixon today nominated William E. Simon to succeed George P. Shultz as Treasury secretary.

Simon, 66, a former Wall Street investment banker who now is federal energy chief, will be replaced as head of the Federal Energy Office by deputy John C. Sawhill.

Shultz, who announced March 14 that he would resign in May, is the last remaining member of the original 1969 Nixon cabinet. He originally was labor secretary. He became the first

director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in 1970 and moved to the Treasury post in 1972.

Simon hurried back to Washington from an appearance this morning at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In the speech, he reiterated his frequent warning to Americans that unless they practice energy conservation, there will be future shortages—and long lines at gasoline stations.

Simon was Shultz's personal choice to replace him as head of the Treasury. While concentrating on the nation's energy crisis, Simon retained the job of Treasury undersecretary.

It was at Shultz's insistence that Simon gave up a partnership in the prestigious Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers in 1973 to join the Treasury as No. 2 man.

Sawhill, 37, is a former college professor and associate director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

# No Banker's Hours at S.B.M.! We Keep SHOPPERS' HOURS

<p><b>MONDAY 'til</b></p> <p><b>4pm</b> MAIN OFFICE PATHMARK</p> <p><b>6pm</b> BOLTON NOTCH MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY 'til</b></p> <p><b>4pm</b> MAIN OFFICE PATHMARK</p> <p><b>6pm</b> BOLTON NOTCH MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN</p>	<p><b>WEDNESDAY 'til</b></p> <p><b>4pm</b> MAIN OFFICE PATHMARK</p> <p><b>6pm</b> BOLTON NOTCH MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN</p>
<p><b>THURSDAY 'til</b></p> <p><b>4pm</b> MAIN OFFICE PATHMARK</p> <p><b>6pm</b> BOLTON NOTCH BURNSIDE</p> <p><b>8pm</b> MAIN OFFICE MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN NORTH END PARKADE</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY 'til</b></p> <p><b>4pm</b> MAIN OFFICE</p> <p><b>6pm</b> MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN</p> <p><b>8pm</b> PATHMARK SOUTH WINDSOR PARKADE HARTFORD ROAD EAST CENTER ST. BOLTON NOTCH</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <p><b>9am to NOON</b> PARKADE NORTH END SOUTH WINDSOR BURNSIDE BOLTON NOTCH</p> <p><b>10 am to 1 pm</b> PATHMARK</p> <p><b>10 am to 3 pm</b> MAIN OFFICE MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN</p>

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## Revised Police Retirement Plan Adopted by Directors

**By SOL R. COHEN**

Thanks to amendments to the town pension plan approved Tuesday night by the Board of Directors, Manchester policemen will be able to retire at age 53, as of July 1, 1975, and

at age 50, as of July 1, 1976 provided they have 25 years' service. Retirement for them now is at age 55, also after 25 years' service.

The amendments are part of

the contract negotiated between Town Manager Robert Weiss (as the town's agent) and the Council of Police Unions No. 15, AFL-CIO.

The agreement requires mandatory annual physicals after

age 50 and annual permission for policemen to continue employment after age 55, with mandatory retirement at age 60.

The amendments provide also for an increase in disability benefits, as of July 1, 1975, as follows:

- Eliminate the present \$5,000 limit on maximum disability benefits and substitute limits to 50 per cent of yearly pay.
- Reduce the requirements for non-service connected disability from the present 15 years to 5 years of service.

## Storm-Drainage Project Tabled for More Study

**By SOL R. COHEN**

The status of proposed storm-drainage improvements in the N. Elm-Henry-Tanner St. area has changed again and is exactly where it was two weeks ago — tabled — pending further studies of the entire situation and pending, also, a meeting between town officials and White St. property owners.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night rescinded its action of April 9, when it had approved a \$55,000 allocation for the work and had instructed Town Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director Jay Giles to award the contract and proceed with the project.

Its April 9 action followed assurances by Giles that the project wouldn't aggravate flooding conditions on White St., as claimed by property owners there. Giles said, also, the White St. problem could be met with property owners on Green Rd. and, possibly, N. Elm St., and by cleaning and dredging parts of White Brook.

He said he and Town Engineer Walter Senkow had toured the area April 9 with two of the White St. property owners. He conceded that two property owners who were unable to join the tour (the two who had raised the most objections to the N. Elm-Tanner-Henry Sts. project) probably would disagree with his assurances to the directors.

He was right. The two did disagree and they appeared before the directors Tuesday night to say so.

After listening to Sidney Shepoff and Frank Iuliano and after being told by Giles his report of April 9 still is valid, the board voted unanimously to rescind its April 9 action and to table action on the proposed installation.

Weiss and Giles are instructed to study the drainage conditions in the area for all possible alternative solutions and, during those studies, to meet with property owners in the area (including White St.).

The board indicated it will follow one of two paths: To take action on the proposal before it adopts the 1974-75 General Fund budget, or to delay the project and include it in townwide storm-drainage problems to be listed in a \$1.2 million referendum proposed for November.

Mayor John Thompson commented, "Information on storm-drainage problems has been coming to us piecemeal. We have been correcting them the same way — sometimes by creating a worse situation, when we think we are solving one."

The motion to approve was made April 9 by Carl Zinsner and was seconded by Hilary Gallagher, both Republicans.

They then agreed to table the proposal until April 16, at the request of Mrs. Ferguson. She requested another tabling action Tuesday night — until April 26. Only Mrs. Jackson backed her and the vote on the Zinsner motion followed.

Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Jackson said time was needed to hear the opinions of the Pension Board chairman and the pension plan's actuary. They said they are concerned about the costs involved by the changes and about the possibility of other town unions requesting the same benefits.

Retired Police Chief Herman

House action was expected on the bill Tuesday, but debate on other matters shunted it aside.

While Meskill supports the bill, he would like to see it passed in the House, the Senate may debate the bill Thursday.

Rep. Albert R. Webber, D-New Haven, the bill's author, said Tuesday night he was "overwhelmingly" confident he could shepherd it safely out of the House. He did last year, only to see it defeated in the upper chamber.

Webber, who has led a four-year campaign to repeal the ban, is in the same thing in the Senate, where Sen. Stanley H. Page R-Guilford, has vowed to kill it if possible. Page, co-chairman of the General Law Committee, was unsuccessful last month, when his committee voted 84 to give the bill its favorable recommendation.

The committee's vote came two days after a three-judge federal panel declared unconstitutional a similar ban in Virginia. The panel reiterated some of the arguments of the Maryland Supreme Court last October in rejecting a Maryland prohibition of drug price advertising.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, in a warm letter to Webber, said in March he did "still support legislation of this type as a general concept in that it is clearly beneficial to the consumer." He added, however, "I do not feel it would be appropriate for me to take a hard and fast position prior to seeing the final bill as drafted."

## Democrat Wins Michigan Election

**SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI)** — J. Bob Traxler, who Tuesday night scored a solid victory in a congressional district that has not gone Democratic since the depression, said President Nixon was an "albatross" around the neck of the Republican party.

Traxler, a state representative for 13 years, defeated Republican opponent James M. Sparling Jr., a one-time Nixon aide in the Eighth Congressional District in Michigan's thumb area, by 58,153 votes to 55,118 for Sparling with 292 of 301 precincts reporting.

"Nixon," Traxler said, "is a Republican problem and not a Democratic one."

The 42-year-old Traxler, who has represented the area since 1962 at the state level, said it

was a "mistake" for Nixon to campaign last week on behalf of Sparling.

"I was a Republican. I would not want the Nixon albatross around my neck in November," he said in a victory statement after Sparling conceded the race. "The GOP" are going to have problems this November."

The special election was called after Rep. James Harvey resigned earlier to take a federal judgeship.

The Democratic victory was the fourth in five special Congressional elections this year and was the last major election before November.

Nixon personally intervened in the election last week when he toured along a 57-mile route in the mostly rural seven-county area.

It was the first time since the President won re-election in 1972 that he campaigned on behalf of a Republican candidate.

Sparling, 45, making his first political race, said Nixon's visit did not have an impact on the outcome of the election.

"I don't think he (Nixon) helped or hurt me," Sparling said in a news conference. "If this campaign was lost, it was lost by Jim Sparling," he said.

Sparling also told Traxler "I've done better as a working congressman and you'd better serve the district."

Traxler scored heavily in his own home Bay County and in industrialized Saginaw but he also ran unexpectedly strong in the rural areas of the counties near Lake Huron on Michigan's Eastern Shore.

Traxler had hit Watergate hard during his campaign and as the vote counted, Democratic party workers attending a celebration chanted, "Impeach, impeach, impeach."

Traxler said his victory came from a new populist movement in the country.



Spring Strolling Weather

Although not fully predictable, spring weather does appear to be becoming a more steady thing in Manchester. Here a group of mothers take advantage of the sunshine for a stroll. They are from left: Mrs. Kenneth Spector of 38 Hamilton Dr. (with Norman, age 4 months inside); Danny, age 2½ and his mother, Mrs. David Reznick of 205 Kennedy Dr. (with Andrew, age 4 months inside); and Mrs. John Kellogg of 106 Carpenter Dr. (with Stacy, age 2 months, inside.) (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Inside Today's Herald

- Proposed Coventry budget \$3,580,157, Page 8
- Eljem Speaking, Page 13
- Senior Citizens, Page 32
- East Catholic wins in 10th, Page 17
- ECHS wins double track event, Page 17
- Twi League plans knock event, Page 17



**THEATRES EAST**

**1** U.A. East 1 - "The Sting," 7:09-9:15  
U.A. East 2 - "The Sting," 7:15-9:30  
U.A. East 3 - "Three Musketeers," 7:15-9:15  
U.A. East 4 - "The Conversation," 7:30-9:30  
U.A. East 5 - "Blazing Saddles," 7:30-9:30  
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Linda Levack performs at the organ in the Miss Manchester Pageant.

**Jacobs, Miss Manchester Appear on Chamber Fare**

Jeff Jacobs, chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce public relations council, and Linda Levack, recently crowned Miss Manchester 1974 will appear on the entertainment bill at the 73rd annual meeting of the Chamber.

Jacobs is program director of WMP/CBS radio in Manchester and is featured on the Jeff Jacobs Show daily. He has been chairman of the Chamber's public relations council since last August and serves on the Chamber's Ambassadors Club. He will act as master of ceremonies at the annual meeting.

Miss Levack will perform a combination organ medley and



Jeff Jacobs

**TV Tonight**  
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

8:00-8:30  
(3-8-22) NEWS  
(18) CHAMPIONS  
(20) FILM  
(24) ZOOM  
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH  
(40) BONANZA

8:30-9:00  
(9-8-22-30) NEWS  
(24) LITTLE PEOPLE  
-7:00-  
(3) NEWS  
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
(18) DICK VAN DYKE  
(20) NEWS  
(22-30) NEWS  
(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW  
(40) ABC NEWS

9:00-9:30  
(3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES  
(18) COUNTRY PLACE  
(20) TEEN-AGE SQUARES

9:30-10:00  
(8-40) MOVIE  
"My Three Sons"  
(18) LIVING FAITH

10:00-10:30  
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS  
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

10:30-11:00  
(3) MOVIE  
"Nigger" (1953)  
(8-40) 20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

11:00-11:30  
(3) SONY AND CHER  
(40) ROOM 222

11:30-12:00  
(3) SONY AND CHER  
(8-40) MOVIE  
"Nakis" (1974)  
(18) 700 CLUB  
(20-22-30) CHASE  
(24) WASHINGTON CONNECTION

12:00-12:30  
(24) THEATER IN AMERICA

12:30-1:00  
(3) CANNON  
(20-22-30) MOVIE  
"Judgment at Nuremberg"

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Served with cup of soup, choice of spaghetti, potato or vegetable, our fabulous salad bar, bread and butter.

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Scrumptillyshus!

You'll go bananas for this great sale on the famous DAIRY QUEEN® banana split. Two fresh-cut banana slices and America's favorite treat, topped with chocolate, strawberry, pineapple and whipped topping. It's "scrumptillyshus"! Treat the whole gang during this special offer at participating DAIRY QUEEN Stores. It's "scrumptillyshus"!

\*"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN!"

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**1/2 CHARCOAL BROILED CHICKEN \$3.25**

A real taste treat, different from the usual served with cup of soup, choice of spaghetti, potato, or vegetable, our fabulous salad bar, bread and butter.

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MANCHESTER CENTER  
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Cine 1 - "SLEEPER"  
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**WOODY ALLEN TAKES A VERY FUNNY LOOK AT THE FUTURE!**  
Woody Allen • Diane Keaton  
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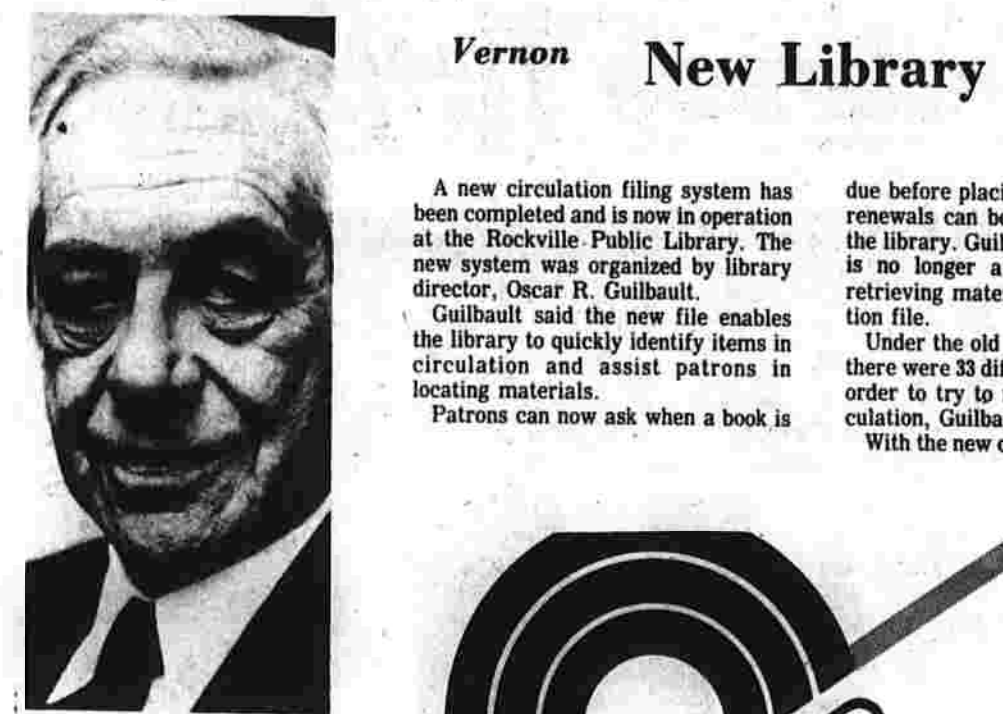
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**Huckleberry Finn**  
"Huckleberry Finn"

**SERPICO SHOWN NIGHTLY 9:15**  
Late Show Sat. Eve. 12:30 A.M.



**Vernon New Library Filing Aids Borrowers**

A new circulation filing system has been completed and is now in operation at the Rockville Public Library. The new system was organized by library director, Oscar R. Guilbault.

Under the old date due filing system there were 33 different places to look in order to try to retrieve a book in circulation, Guilbault said.

With the new color-coded file there is only one place to search for an item in circulation, he said. He added that the new file is one of the many changes the library staff has made to better serve library patrons.

Another recent change has been a complete re-shelving of the adult collection which has added growth and expansion room to the library shelves, Guilbault said.

**Fence Mender**

Hoping to close the 16-month gap between the United States and Sweden, Robert Strausz-Hupe, current U.S. ambassador to Belgium, has been appointed to improve relations between the two nations, first weakened during disputes over the Vietnamese war.

**Hearst Kidnaping Summary**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Highlights of the Patricia Hearst kidnaping case:

Feb. 4: Patricia Hearst kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment at 9:30 p.m. by two black men and a white woman who beat her fiancé and carry her screaming to a waiting car.

Feb. 7: In a letter to a Berkeley radio station, the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) claims responsibility for the kidnaping.

Feb. 12: The SLA sends a tape recording of Miss Hearst's voice and demands that her father Randolph Hearst provide \$70 worth of food for every needy Californian. Miss Hearst says she is a "prisoner of war."

Feb. 13: Hearst calls the demands "impossible to meet" and says he will try to come up with a counter-offer.

Feb. 16: In another tape recording, Miss Hearst says the SLA is not trying to be unreasonable and tells her father "whatever you come up with is basically okay."

Feb. 18: Hearst announces he will set up a \$2 million program to feed the needy, \$500,000 from his own funds and the other \$1.5 million from the Hearst Foundation.

Feb. 21: In another tape recording, the SLA calls the proposed \$2 million food program "a few crumbs" and demands another \$4 million or Miss Hearst will be held indefinitely as a hostage.

Feb. 22: Hearst declares the latest SLA demand "far beyond my financial capability" and the matter is now out of my hands." The Hearst Corp. says it will put up the additional \$4 million, but only if Miss Hearst is released unharmed. The first food distribution gets under way with a fist-swinging melee and general chaos.

Feb. 28: The second free food giveaway, with between 25,000 and 30,000 bags of food distributed.

March 5: Another \$300,000 worth of food is given away in the third distribution. A truck carrying \$12,500 worth of meat is hijacked on its way to the distribution center.

March 8: The free food giveaway passes the 31-minute mark with the fourth distribution.

March 9: In another tape recording, Miss Hearst charges her father with offering only "crumbs" to the poor. The SLA demands an expanded food program.

March 25: A revised and expanded food program gives away \$1 million in 36,000 cartons of food, ending the \$2 million program.

April 2: In another message, the SLA says it will reveal the time and place of Miss Hearst's release within 72 hours.

April 3: In another tape recording, Miss Hearst announces she has decided to remain with the SLA, calls her father a "liar" and says she can never go back "to the life I lived before." Hearst says she doesn't believe she made her decision freely.

April 15: Miss Hearst is identified as a participant in a \$100,000 bank robbery, possibly against her will. Federal officials charge three SLA members with the holdup and name Miss Hearst as a material witness.

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Reg. 19.99 **14.88**

• Double tubular aluminum arms  
• Adjustable 5 position backrest  
• Double corded edge floral cushions

**Thick Cushioned Folding Chair**  
Reg. 11.99 **8.88**

• Double tubular aluminum arms  
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**Matching Folding Rocker** 11.88

**3 Lb. Backyard Grass Seed Mixture**  
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FOR SPRING BEAUTY! Choose carnation begonias, special hanging begonias, dahlias, gladiolus and many other varieties of quality bulbs.

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Use as hand held or long handle attaches quickly with wheel assembly.

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Die cast aluminum housing; scalloped tooth design. 3,000 strokes per minute. Front wraparound handle. #814

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Light and easy to handle; safety switch lock. 6,000 strokes per minute. Battery and charger included. #826

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Full wrap around handle for maneuverability. Lightweight, easy to use. Battery and charger included. #811

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Multi-position infinite heat control with on/off light. Heavy duty chrome plated grid with saucetrap and bun warming area. Wide track double braced carriage.

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Gold or silver-tone. Bangles, chain link and bracelet styles. 1 year guarantee.  
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An amusing toy for the young!  
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G.I. Joe, land adventurer, as seen on TV.  
Reg. 4.89 **3.77**

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Cotton Puffs  
Package of 280 fluffy puffs.  
Our Reg. 54¢ **39¢**

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**Caldor Vitamin "C"**  
Bottle of 100, 100 mg.  
Our Reg. 69¢ **44¢**

**STORAGE AIDS!**  
Garment Bags by Bogene  
J u m b o dress and j u m b o suit bags in solids and see-thru. Protect winter clothes during storage.  
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Prestige Assorted Wooden Hangers  
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**THURSDAY, APRIL 18th**  
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**Spray, Steam & Dry Iron**  
Plenty of steam from 25 vents. Spray feature operates on all settings. Water window, fabric guide. #92

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Includes camera, color drop-in cartridge film, magcube and extender. No batteries needed.

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**Spice O' Life Corningware 6 Pc. Menuette Set**  
Includes 1 pint, 1-1/2 pint covered saucepans, 6-1/2" covered skillet. Freezer to over to table.  
Open Stock Price 13.97 **12.88**

**Vivitar 102 Electronic Flash**  
Guide 30 with ASA 25 film; 4 second recycle. Over 400 flashes to a set of batteries. Reg. 15.99

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**Excitement in Sound!**  
General Electric Stereo Sound System  
Separate volume, balance and tone controls. Matched 4" speakers that separate to 18 feet. Free form stand.

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Separate freezer/refrigerator compartments. Meat keeper, twin crispers. Big freezer. Adjustable steel shelves.

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General Electric 16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/Freezer

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## Tolland District Health Study Report

VIVIAN KENNESON  
Correspondent

In its early meetings, the Tolland District Health Study Committee studied the public health services that are presently available to the members of the Tolland community.

The services are listed under three categories: administrative services, environmental services, and nursing services. Invitations were extended to a number of public health professionals to meet and discuss a variety of topics with the committee members.

Those who spoke to the committee were Mrs. Phyllis J. Drysdale, administrative supervisor, Rockville Public Health Administration Association; Michael Rossetti, chief of Local Health Administration Section, Environmental Health Services; Mrs. Ann Kendall, planner, Capitol Region Health Planning Council; and Dr. Marjorie A. Purnell, director of health, Town of Tolland.

In addition, information was gathered from personal interviews with officials of Tolland who are aware of the various aspects of the health services in the community. The 1973 town report and literature provided by the state were also used in reviewing existing services.

**Administrative Services**  
The town employs a part-time director of health, Dr. Purnell, who is a practicing physician in Rockville. The director of health has responsibility for the preservation of the public health of the community and the prevention of the spread of disease.

In addition, she is responsible for enforcement of the public health code and such regulations as may be adopted by the public health council. Education of the general public in the area of public health and safety is accomplished in a number of ways. One major means is through the school system.

High and Parker Schools have formal health curricula. Special lectures and courses are held in the schools on such subjects as venereal disease and drugs.

The Tolland Junior Woman's Club conducts and sponsors several programs concerned with public health and safety. They are: an annual amblyopia clinic for 2 and 4-year olds; an annual ear screening clinic for 4- and 5-year olds; an annual special program open to the public and at annual Red Cross baby-sitting course.

The Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association conducts First Aid classes which are open to the public. The American Red Cross Course is taught by qualified Red Cross instructors who are also members of the Ambulance Association. The Association also distributes First Aid materials and participates in general health and safety programs presented to the residents.

Educational materials are distributed through the local pharmacies.

**Emergency medical services** are provided on a 24-hour basis to the town by the Ambulance Association. Approximately 60 per cent of its members are qualified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and all members are trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) by the American Heart Association.

A few of the members of the **Hebron Paper Drive Saturday**

NANCY DRINKLUTH  
Co. 2 of the Volunteer Fire Dept. will conduct a paper drive Saturday. Residents in the Amston section of town are asked to save their papers.

Papers may be tied or placed in a cardboard box and left by the curb. Firemen will pick them up as they pass through the area.

**Cub Scout News**  
Courtney Vopp of Cub Scout Pack 23 placed 3rd in the Algonquin District Pinewood Derby competition held recently in Manchester. Pack 20's Kenneth Moore and Chris Mayhew made it to the semifinals and quarter finals respectively.

The annual Sailboat Regatta will be held Sunday at the Gilead Hill School. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. and races will start at 2:30 p.m. The Cub Scouts will build their own sailboats.

Tolland Volunteer Fire Department are also trained EMT's and many have completed the CPR course. Both organizations have participated in mock disasters and are members of the Tolland County Mutual Aid Ambulance Association. The Fire Department is a member of the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Department in a member of the Tolland County Mutual Aid Fire Service.

**Environmental Services**  
Before November 1973 sanitary services included inspection and approval of sewage disposal system. Complaints on food handling and storage were investigated, averaging approximately one inspection per year. The temporary, part-time sanitarian is responsible for the inspection and approval of water supplies and sewage systems only.

Voluntary inspection is made of the public swimming areas in town by the operators of the facilities. Crandall's Pond is voluntarily inspected on a continuous basis by the Board of Recreation during the swimming season.

Garbage disposal areas have been under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen and presently are seeded by order of the town manager. The disposed garbage is covered every day in use. Life of the present dump is expected to be two more years. No new areas for garbage disposal have been secured by the town to permit continued land fill dump operation after filling the present facility.

A local ordinance concerning water supplies and sewage systems has recently been enacted by the selectmen for the town. Tolland utilizes the Public Health Code of the State of Connecticut which deals with practically every phase of the

sanitary requirements. **Nursing Services**  
The Tolland Public Health Nursing Services Committee contracts its nursing services from the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association. The services are performed on referral from doctors, or on request from patients or relatives of patients.

Services contracted are: antepartum and postpartum visits, health promotion in all areas; tuberculosis surveillance, follow-up of cases, contacts and suspects; venereal disease cases, contacts and suspects; and contacts and suspects of other communicable diseases; care of cancer, heart, and stroke patients; care of the mentally ill and follow-up for persons discharged from mental institutions; mental retardations and care and education for diabetics; care and rehabilitation of non-communicable diseases or abnormal conditions; care and education for immunization clinics and well-child conferences, as well as psychiatric community clinics.

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association has an on-going educational policy to keep its nurses informed of new concepts, methods, and services. Its members spend much time at workshops, conferences, and courses to be able to interact with other communication with

the Manchester Mental Health facilities, Hockanum Valley Community Services and the Rockville General Hospital departments of respiratory care and inhalation therapy to help those patients unable to have formal clinic care. The RPHNA supervises Home Health Aid and works with Homemaker Services.

The school system provides an adequate nursing staff and functions well. The school nurses are under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. In addition, the RPHNA is responsible for Part B benefits, under Medicare, for residents of Tolland. These services include, in addition to nursing and health aid services, physical therapy. They may also include, in time, other comprehensive services reimbursable under Medicare, such as occupational therapy, social work, and speech therapy.

The next part of this series taken from the report of the District Health Study Committee will cover recommended town health services.

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## Vernon Dreams Topic for Club

The Couples Club of Union Congregational Church will sponsor a pot luck supper Friday at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the church in Ellington Center.

Table prizes and door prizes will be awarded. There will be a White Elephant table and refreshments. Money collected is used for flowers and gifts for shut-ins and hospitalized friends of the church.

Mrs. Sharon Stuart, a graduate student at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work will speak on "The Importance of Dreams in Your Life and Aspects of ESP."

Mrs. Stuart uses dream analysis in group therapy sessions at the university. Those planning to attend the pot luck should make reservations by calling Don Levitt, 875-6939 or Clark Clifford, 875-1407.

The public is invited to attend the speaking program for which a nominal fee will be charged. The Methodist Women's Society and the Mission Commission of the Rockville Methodist Church will sponsor a mission program in the national pot luck supper, tonight starting at 6:30 and the entire church membership is invited.

Those attending are asked to bring an international or American dish for the supper. The speaker for the program will be the Rev. Robert Purbery of Portland.

Pastor Purbery is a missionary in the Philippines and is presently on leave to attend Hartford Seminary. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will furnish music for the occasion and a special film will be provided for the younger children.

Mrs. Carol Aronson, Mrs. Doreen Ward, Mrs. Marie Waltz, and Miss Margaret Parker along with other members of the Mission Commission, will be in charge of the program.

**Grange Supper**  
Vernon Grange will sponsor a public auction and buffet, Saturday at Grange Hall, Rt. 30, starting with the auction at 1:30 p.m.

Items to be auctioned will include furniture, plants, and miscellaneous articles. Refreshments will be available and there will be a food sale table.

The buffet supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and will include home-baked beans, ham, meatballs, spaghetti, salads and pie.

The charge will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children with no limit on the amount of the food you can eat. No reservations are necessary.

The Grange will hold its regular meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. Members are asked to bring items for the auction and food table.

**Military Whist**  
The Friendship Class of Ellington Congregational Church will hold a military whist card party, Friday at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the church in Ellington Center.

Table prizes and door prizes will be awarded. There will be a White Elephant table and refreshments. Money collected is used for flowers and gifts for shut-ins and hospitalized friends of the church.

Mrs. Ruth Schorffmann and Mrs. Ellen Kasche are co-chairmen. Tickets will be sold at the door.

**Dance Group**  
The Gwiazdas Dance Group of Hartford will be the featured entertainment at the traditional "Swienicka" and "Breaking of the Easter Egg" dinner at St. Joseph Church Hall, Rockville Sunday at 5 p.m.

Those who cannot make it on Saturday should call Bill or Steve Zavarrella, 875-5633. The show is scheduled for May 11.

Meanwhile, the Couple's Club has plans to hold a "Spring Fling," May 4 in the church hall. Music for dancing will be by "The American Tradition."

Those attending must bring their own liquid refreshments. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased from any club member or by calling John and Mary Stokes or Don and Carol Fay. Proceeds will go toward church hall improvements.

**AAA Reports More Gas, Higher Prices**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's motorists are finding it increasingly easier to purchase gasoline at service stations, but the cost is steadily climbing, the American Automobile Association reported today.

The AAA said its latest spot check covering 6,061 service stations in every state but Alaska showed that only 2 per cent were out of fuel, compared to 3 per cent last week.

The average price of a gallon of regular gas was 54 cents, the AAA said, same as last week. But the average price for a gallon of premium grade fuel increased to 58 cents, one cent higher than last week. Federal energy chief William E. Simon has said the price for regular might go as high as 70 cents a gallon.

**Corrections Aides To Be Honored**  
Two area residents will be among 11 members of the Connecticut Department of Correction who will be honored for outstanding service to the department at a staff award ceremony Monday at the Criminal Justice Academy in Haddam.

Officer William McGill of South Windsor, of the staff of the Hartford Community Correctional Center since 1968 has been cited for "Professional ability utilized," in the capture of a fleeing inmate.

Officer Lynda Rowan of Rockville is on the staff at Ninette Correctional Institution where she has been for the past three years.

Officer Rowan and two others were cited for "professional competence and concern for others" in the department's Operation Rebound program.

Rebound is a program with selected inmates in wilderness living and survival. The recipients for the awards were selected by the Council of Correction, appointed by the governor.

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**TERRIFIC! COMFORT, FASHION AND FIT... AT PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!**

Options sleek sling... perfect for now with pants, pretty for spring's soft skirts and shirtheats. The knit-fit lining and just right heel assures comfort. Our wide range assures perfect fit. Enjoy the savings now and be set for spring! In navy, bone, white, smooth or black shiny.

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Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).  
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn. Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.  
Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.  
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The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.  
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Three Months ..... \$9.75

## Nate Making His Bid

Manchester's own Nathan Agostinelli has formally announced his bid for Republican nomination for governor.

The state comptroller and former Manchester mayor is one of four candidates who have formally announced for the nomination. More may follow.

Nate, as Agostinelli is known to his friends, admits his ambition to be governor is a long shot but likes to think the odds of his getting the nomination are getting smaller as the pre-convention jockeying for delegate votes continues.

His most formidable opponent is Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio who points out his victories in the face of adverse popularity of Republicans nationally.

U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, Vernon, is a figure to contend with also since he has a strong following and is an aggressive campaigner.

House Speaker Francis Collins may not be as widely known as some of his other rivals but his legislative background is bound to have appeal within the conservative party's ranks.

Agostinelli, as comptroller and working daily with the state's finances, has a big plus in this area and his former service as mayor makes him attractive to town-issue oriented Republicans.

His background involves experience on local and state levels which make him more than a mere dark horse contender.

## Swords And Plowshares

It may be an oversimplification but it appears it is easier to beat a plowshare into a sword than it is to make a sword into a plowshare.

Currently, there is a big debate going on over the safety of nuclear power plants which appear to be the most immediate solution to achieving our nation's energy independence in the next 10 to 15 years.

The invention of atomic energy was spawned by war and its first use was, indelibly impressed on mankind by the horrifying devastation the bombs did to Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

It is in the light of this devastation that the safety of electric power producing atomic plants is now being assessed.

The safety system, with all kinds of backstop systems to prevent nuclear accidents, still isn't enough to convince some critics that an "accident" won't occur and that such an accident could devastate huge populations and poison the air.

On the other hand, there is another group which believes that science and technology have made such plants so safe that the odds are a million to one or more against an accident of such magnitude.

We cannot help but feel that if there had been no Nagasaki or Hiroshima the debate would not be on the basis of this extreme position. However, the fact is that Nagasaki and Hiroshima each were virtually erased in a split second by atomic energy bursting overhead.

This is the sword that we could beat

In some quarters it is speculated that the race is between Steele, who seems to be getting strong financial support and Mayor Panuzio, who is reported to have the tacit backing of the state party organization.

Nate conceivably stands to gain in any battle between these candidates should it appear that the convention cannot pick either without party-splitting wounds. Such wounds the Republican party can ill afford in 1974.

Nate is a realist and has said that while he will be making a serious bid for the Republican nomination for governor, he is keeping his options open.

It may well be that with his statewide popularity he may be able to rally enough support to win the nomination. But if this should not come to pass, we believe he will be a strong enough contender so that he will have a choice in the final selection and perhaps the pick of the vacancies on the rest of the slate.

The state will be watching Agostinelli closely in the coming weeks and Manchester people, in particular, will be interested in following the political fortunes of their favorite son.

Whatever the outcome, we think Nate will conduct himself well and when it is all over - win or lose - all Manchester will continue to be proud of him.

into a plowshare but its awesome application as a sword makes it feared in whatever form it would shape it.

We have no quarrel with the need for safeguards against nuclear accidents and we believe strongly that these must be constantly reviewed and updated. We oppose the concept of standardizing nuclear plants to expedite their construction and keep the cost down.

We believe present atomic plants are safe and can be made safer. The issue before us is whether we use nuclear power as the interim or ultimate source of most of our energy needs.

We favor the interim approach, not because nuclear power plants can't be made completely safe, but because it would be just as unwise to gear ourselves solely to a nuclear power source as it was to gear ourselves primarily to a fossil fuel source.

We believe there is a need for a selective development of nuclear power for energy production. We believe there is an urgent need to press forward with research into other potential energy sources which may not require elaborate and costly safeguards we now need with nuclear plants.

We must try to beat this nuclear sword into a plowshare but more important we must harness the same technological genius that produced this sword into a program that will give us a better plowshare - a plowshare that hopefully cannot and will not become a sword.



Boston Commons (Photo by Connie Tuttle)



## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

## Nixon Placed In Double Jeopardy?

By Holmes Alexander  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's benchman, as President Nixon, were the subject of the grand jury investigation which led a flock of indictments on the Watergate cover-up, but the grand jury voluntarily contributed extra findings on the President himself. These findings, contained in a brown travel bag, are now in custody of the House Judiciary Committee, and the mystery deepens.

Until the Judiciary Committee comes out of hiding and goes into open session, the public will hear only rumors and leaked stories of what the President's henchmen said about him to the jurors. But since speculation is in order, it may very well be that Mr. Nixon is now put in an extraordinary predicament of double jeopardy. The grand jury, with the evidence being presented to them by federal prosecutors, could be looking only for indictable crimes. The Judiciary staff is allowed to look for impeachable crimes only.

There is a difference. If the President committed a crime before Jan. 20, 1969, he would have to answer to an indictment, provided the statute of limitations had not run out. But he could not be impeached for something he did before taking the oath of office. On the other hand, if the President mismanaged his duties after he reached the White House in a manner that the Judiciary Committee found deserving of impeachment, he would be



## Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

About twice a week we get letters for the Open Forum which aren't published because the writers fail to give us their address. We have discovered that looking up a name in the telephone or city directory to find an address isn't too satisfactory because some people move in a course of one year.

So, once again, if you wish your letter published, make certain you include your complete address.

Incidentally, we conducted a count of Open Forum letters over the past 90 days, and on the average we publish two per day.

We would like to see the town Board of Directors revise the possibility of purchasing the Odd Fellows building at Main and Center.

It seems that any concentrated attempt to revive downtown ought to begin with the purchase of that building. The intersection is a constant traffic problem and truly a mess. Any other attempt to ease the traffic congestion would merely be a stop-gap measure.

We would like to see a committee of directors appointed to study the possible purchase.

Out in Denver, Colo., you might say police saw to it that the punishment fit the crime.

Three strikers were arrested and police left them unclothed in an interrogation room in full view of others in the police headquarters.

One of the strikers, a 19-year-old girl, had a bandana with which to cover herself. It would have been real police brutality if she would have been handcuffed with her hands behind her back.

Shortly, you will be able to buy Hank Aaron T-shirts, cigarette lighters, belt buckles, sunglasses, along with countless other promotional items, in recognition of the new home run king.

There may be a breakfast cereal carrying Aaron's name along with a new brand of high-protein snacks to give you that extra punch to hit the long ball.

It is a safe bet that promotional items carrying Hank's name will be around longer than the Spiro T. Agnew wrist watch.

There has always been a power struggle between the executive and legislative branches of government but it is more open in the open these days.

Lawmakers seem to get more courage when the head of government is a lame duck. That's why it isn't surprising there have been movements in Hartford to wrestle some power away from the governor. The same thing is happening in Washington.

If Gov. Meskill was a candidate for re-election, we can't help but wonder if some lawmakers, including Republicans, would have a change of heart in the power struggle.

We were in error last week when we quoted a letter from a Manchester resident about train service from Hartford to New York. Our thanks to another resident for pointing it out to us.

We telephoned Amtrak, and a fellow with a pleasant voice commented there has always been service on Saturday and Sunday from Hartford to New Haven and to New York.

Tomorrow evening The Herald and travel agents are sponsoring a Travel Show at the Highland Park School Auditorium. It is the first of such public service events we hope to bring to residents.

Our thanks to Betty Ryder, family page editor, and Duane Edmonds, advertising director, for their efforts in putting the show together. Our appreciation also to the sponsoring travel agents.

Free tickets are available at The Herald and from sponsoring agents.

The end of a bureaucracy? The first 250 employees at the Cost of Living Council have been notified to start looking for new jobs as the wage and price control agency begins the process of going out of business.

It does seem a bit unusual in these days that any federal agency is disbanded after once being established.

Wage and price controls will expire April 30. The program, 2 1/2 years old, was far from effective.

We trust that by now you have paid your debt to Uncle Sam. If you haven't, you are in violation of income tax laws. However, it was another year in which a great many Americans got money back, interest free of course, due to over withholding.

Foundation Inc. estimates that all federal taxes will take about 22 per cent of the average family income this year. At the same time, state and local taxes, though they vary widely, are expected to take another 11 per cent of your income.

Newspapers can refuse advertising.

That point was reaffirmed when the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals refused to rehear a case involving the Providence Journal. It thus upheld the newspaper's right to reject advertising.

Good Friday is one of those unique days when you can buy a lottery ticket but you can't buy a drink of alcohol. And once Connecticut moves into gambling on a large scale, we suppose that will also be permitted on Good Friday.

Retail establishments are open but government offices, public utilities, schools, financial institutions, package stores and a number of other businesses are closed.

We always thought Good Friday was a highly religious day. What is the reasoning then for a store being open on Good Friday and closed on Sunday? Is the Sunday closing because of the religious significance or is it to give the employees a rest?

We aren't suggesting that all stores close on Good Friday. We doubt if that is done anywhere in the nation though some stores do close for a limited number of hours to permit employees to attend worship services. What we are suggesting is for some rationed between a store being open on Good Friday and closed on Sunday. We must confess, we can't find it.

## Vernon Town Undecided on Buying Water Firm

The Town Council is still not sure whether it wants to purchase the Vernon Water Company which services about 600 customers in the Vernon Center area and 68 town fire hydrants.

A petition to purchase the company, owned by Barney Moses of Vernon, was filed with the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) by Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. which services customers in the Rockville area but the request was later withdrawn.

The town then decided it should reconsider purchase as the Rockville company had included in its petition a request for a raise in rates comparable with the rates charged Rockville customers.

Incidentally, we conducted a cursory check of the facilities and his report indicates there will probably be a need for the purchase of a considerable amount of equipment in the future.

He estimates the overhead to be about \$50,000 just to maintain a work force to keep the company operating for salaries and inventory of parts.

The mayor said there is also the question of how the purchase would be financed as the company only serves about 50 per cent of the people in just the rural Vernon area. He said there is a possibility that a water district could be set up.

At any rate, nothing could be done without first going through the PUC, the mayor said. He added that there is no urgency involved and maybe this summer, the year hired by the town through federal funds, could make a survey of the customers of the company to get their feelings on the matter.

Councilman Richard MacDonald said he wished to go on record as being firmly opposed to the purchase by the town. He said, "A gigantic bureaucracy would be created."

At this meeting officers for the coming year will be chosen. The proposed slate by the nominating committee is: Sherry Shaw, president; Sate Sigmund, vice president; Sandy

Donna Holland, Correspondent. Tel. 646-0375

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## Bolton Club To Elect Officers

Pierog, treasurer; Linda Jenckes, assistant treasurer; Noreen Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Pat Narsavage, recording secretary; Pat Pinto, nominating.

Club approval will be asked for many donations proposed by the appropriations committee and approved by the executive board. The two largest proposed appropriations are certain for the community hall and a slide for Herick Memorial Park.

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## National Projects Committee

The BJWC national projects committee is still collecting baby clothes, baby food and the like for Friends of Children, Inc.

Donated articles should be dropped off at the home of Buny Placco, 11 Laurwood Dr. Several cartons have been collected so far and are ready for shipment to Viet Nam.

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SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

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## Vernon Dr. Kristan Tells Value of 'Wogging'

The benefits of the new "Wogging Program" sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA were explained by Dr. Joseph Kristan at the second meeting of the group this week.

Dr. Kristan, who is Vernon's health officer, emphasized the importance of walking and jogging in maintaining a sound heart and he demonstrated how

Dr. Edward Meyers provided a non-strenuous fitness test for several individuals who desired to know their present fitness level.

The Wogging program involves walkers and joggers.

Individuals can check their own heart rates.

Dr. Kristan said walking can be a great aid in weight control explaining that a brisk walk burns up about five calories per minute. He added that with the walking, diet control should be gradually applied by cutting down on refined sugars and excess fats in the diet.

The National Safety Council revealed that automobiles on turnpikes drove some 50 billion passenger miles in 1972, with only 540 deaths, or a rate of 1.08 deaths per 100 million passenger miles. The World Almanac notes other cars and taxis drove an estimated 1,800 billion passenger miles in 1972, with 32,500 occupant deaths, or a rate of 1.90 deaths per 100 million passenger miles.

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Coventry

# Proposed Budget \$3,580,157

**MONICA SHEA**  
Correspondent  
742-9495

The proposed budget for Coventry for fiscal 1974-75 has been submitted at \$3,580,157, a mill rate increase of 14.6 mills. Several of the factors that led to this large increase are—

The Grand List has increased only about 2 per cent compared to the general inflationary trends of over 10 per cent. Last year revenue sharing funds were used to absorb a mill increase of 2.8.

Not enough funds were allocated last year for certain budgets which left the town with a projected deficit of \$66,000 which would account for another 1.6 mills.

Major increases in the budget would be for the Board of Education at \$2,491,793 which is a 13.9 per cent increase over last year.

There is a 18.3 per cent increase in the General Government portion of the budget which is proposed at \$61,882.

The tax rate is presently set at 56.2 mills and if this budget was approved as submitted the mill rate would increase to 70.8 mills.

The cost of debt service for

the town will account for 7.1 mills in the coming fiscal year. Bonds were issued this year for the repair and reconstruction of five bridges.

Almost all boards and commissions and departments will be receiving increases under the proposed budget.

The board of commissions and departments with the largest proposed increases are Board of Health with a \$2,300 increase; Conservation Commission with a \$1,100; Planning and Zoning Commission with a \$4,000; Lake Rehabilitation Committee with \$1,500; and Recreation Commission with a \$4,000 increase.

The proposed police budget is \$152,838, up from \$128,958 allocated last year, but the police budget is expected to show a deficit of \$23,000 for this year's operation.

There is a projected increase in the road budget of \$8,000 and a projected increase in the garage maintenance budget of \$8,000.

There will be two public hearings held next week on the proposed budgets. The first hearing will be Monday on the proposed Board of Education budget, and on Thursday the second public hearing will be on the general budget.

**Democrats Caucus**

A Democratic caucus was held Tuesday night to elect delegates to the various conventions this summer.

The entire slate that was presented by the nominating committee and endorsed by the Town Committee was elected.

Delegates elected to the Convention July 28 were Doty Thissell, Lionel Jean, Sam Blodgett and Joe Bastarache. They will help nominate the candidate for Congress from the Second District.

Delegates elected for the convention that will nominate a state senator from the fourth senatorial district on July 24 are Rita Zuzel, Joyce Carille, Arthur Forst Jr. and Jake Wisnial.

Delegates to the convention for the nomination of governor and senator on July 19 and 20 will be Al Phillips, Rose Fowler, Cliff Johnson and Steve Lyzan.

Delegates to the convention July 18 for the nomination of sheriff are Dan Manley, Kathy Prentice, Flo Sorrell and Sterling MacPherson.

Delegates elected for the convention for the nomination of assemblyman from the 53rd district to be held on July 29 are

Joan Lewis, Harold Crane, Fred Contessa and Jan Hietala.

**Correction**

Yesterday's Herald said the job description adopted by the town council concerning the town planner would place the planner under the control of the town manager.

The town planner would be under the jurisdiction of the town manager for administrative purposes only.

For all technical purposes the planner will come under the jurisdiction of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

## Gender Bills Get Okayed

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Connecticut Senate today approved a package of eight bills to eliminate sex discrimination written into a number of state laws.

Among the measures which already have been approved in the House is one allowing women to witness executions.

Another measure would give the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities the power to subpoena credit records in its investigation of complaints of discrimination in the granting of credit.

# Worth's

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DOWNTOWN: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Thurs. till 9:00 P.M.

Andover

## Rev. Bradley Leaves For New Position

**ELLEN LARVIERE**  
742-9117

The Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. is leaving Andover today for Riverside, R.I. where he will become pastor of the Riverside Congregational Church, U.C.C. The Rev. Mr. Bradley has been pastor of the Andover Congregational Church for the past eleven years. In Andover he has been on the Drug Advisory Committee, and the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, and he was institutional representative for the Boy Scouts.

He has represented Andover on the board of directors of the Capitol Region Mental Health Planning Committee as well as serving as chairman of the Capitol Region Planning Committee for Children's Services.

The Rev. Mr. Bradley served as chairman of the Tolland County Committee on Church and Ministry, and as a member of the State Committee on Church and Ministry of the United Church of Christ. He was a member of the advisory committee for the establishment of the Public Health Nursing Agency for Andover, Hebron and Columbia.

He is currently chairman of the Hale Donation Fund which grants scholarships to the students going into the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have

both been active in the local chapter of the Connecticut Association for Children with Disabilities.

**To Push Reform**

Members of the Andover League of Women Voters will participate in a nationwide drive to collect 1 1/2 million signatures to present to Congress urging campaign finance reform for federal elections.

The petition calls for a comprehensive campaign financing law including combined public and private financing of federal elections, limit on contributions, full disclosure and enforcement.

The Andover League members hope to collect 10 signatures for each member. Petition forms will also be left at the Town Office Building and the Andover Market for anyone who wishes to sign.

**Delegates Picked**

The Andover Democratic Town Committee met April 10 to choose delegates to represent Andover at the various state conventions. Chosen to go to the State Convention was David Yeomans; County Convention, Beatrice Kowalski; 2nd Congressional District Convention, Dennis Keenan; Probate Convention, William Austin; 4th Senatorial Convention, Mrs. M.J. Terry; and 55th Assembly District, Mrs. Alice Moe.

## Business Bodies

### VICE PRESIDENT

Richard A. Whyte, former vice president and general manager of Manchester's Iona Manufacturing Co., has been named vice president of manufacturing for BIP of West Warwick, R.I.

Both Iona, which is closing down local operations, and BIP are units of General Signal Corp. of New York City.



Richard A. Whyte

Whyte holds an ABA degree in industrial management from Merrimack College at Andover, Mass. He has been a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

**Promoted**

Michael P. Carter, 25 Cinnamon Springs Apts. Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor has been promoted to senior analyst in the group experience rating department at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

Carter, a Clark University graduate, joined the company in 1971 and was named standard risk analyst one year later.

### WINNERS

The winners of three Easter Bunnies offered at a drawing Saturday sponsored by the Washing Well Card and Gift Shop at Burr Corner were Gayle Calhoun of 235 Redwood St., Jamie Carter of 6 East Hartford, and Stuart Topf of 153 Washington St., Vernon.

### Critic Named

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Walter Terry, dance critic for Saturday Review-World magazine, has been appointed a member of the Arts by House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield. A New Canaan native and resident, Terry will fill an unexpired term created by the resignation of Jean Clarin Orr of Mansfield. His term runs to Oct. 1, 1975.

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Coventry

## New Town Seminar Tonight

**MONICA SHEA**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 742-9495

The fifth in a series of New Town Seminars being conducted by the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission and the Institute of Urban Research of the University of Connecticut will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Capt. Nathan Hale School.

Richard Brooks, associate professor of planning and law at the University of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker.

Brooks' presentation, "Legal and Governmental Implications of New Towns," will identify standards to improve local governments in general, and then cover how new towns use various forms such as

associations and legal covenants.

He will then evaluate these forms against the governmental standards.

Also covered will be the major legal problems of new towns.

Brooks hold a law degree from Yale University and a PhD in Planning from Brandeis University.

He is a former employee of the Rouse Corporation, developer of Columbia, Md., and is currently a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission in Waterbury.

Scholarships Applications for the Coventry Garden Club scholarship must be made before May 1.

The club's annual scholarship

is granted to a student in horticulture or allied subjects.

Students about to graduate from Coventry High School are eligible as well as students already enrolled in college who are majoring in horticulture.

Applications may be made through the high school guidance counselors and by writing direct to the chairman of the scholarship committee, Mrs. William Glenney of Silver St.

The Garden Club will be taking a trip to Waterford Tuesday to visit the orchid greenhouse of David Watson, whose daughter, Mrs. Ronald Baker, is active in both the Garden Club and the Beautification Committee in Coventry.

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# Education And Guidance Brighten Kim's World

By BETTY RYDER  
Women's Editor

Kim Iannone is 17 and a victim of rheumatoid arthritis. Up until a few months ago, she offered no challenges, and few incentives. She was more or less content to spend her leisure time at home, watch television, and dwell on the unfortunate blow life had dealt her.

Today, Kim has changed. Under a unique program in which the Special Education Department of Manchester Community College works hand-in-hand, she has emerged as a happy, fulfilled young woman looking forward to the new challenges each day brings.

Kim attends Manchester High School three days a week, and Mrs. Kathy O'Connell, an MCC student, completes part of her college training by working with her at home two days a week.

Under the program, MCC students work on a one-to-one basis with exceptional students providing emotional support and guidance. They tutor those who need extra help and try to draw out the students to their full potential.

"It's a very rewarding experience," the youthful Mrs. O'Connell said.

"Kim and I started out as strangers, but over a short period of time, confidences were exchanged and we are no longer just teacher and pupil—we are friends much more."

Since working with Mrs. O'Connell, Kim has learned many skills some of which she may one day use to earn a living.

"Kim is in much pain most of the time, but I try to keep her occupied with new projects to spark her interest, and it has worked out very well. She is more confident, more secure."

Among some of the projects undertaken are preparing and staining unfinished wood, the



Mrs. Kathy O'Connell, MCC social work aide student, at left, instructs Kim Iannone of 10 Keeney St. in the art of stuffing animals in the special program sponsored by the Special Education Department of the Manchester Public School System and Manchester Community College. (Herald photo by Gentilomo)

application of pictures to wood, making burlap flowers and eggplant signs. Many of these items are saleable.

While these endeavors tend to stimulate Kim, the work of a social aide like Mrs. O'Connell does much more.

"She has also learned to make candles using wax and molds, pine cone Christmas trees, and make stuffed animals. Kim especially enjoys this and using her own imagination and ideas to decorate them."

"We have also started using a typewriter, and while it's slow, she is improving," her teacher added.

The relationship established between the special education

department and MCC has grown just as the relationship between Kim and Mrs. O'Connell has progressed. It is hoped that the proposed Regional Occupational Training Center will be a laboratory school for this type of program, as well as for the educational aide and assistant program at MCC in which college students

work within the special education department.

MCC students also work on a volunteer basis assisting special education teachers. They have worked at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop and have assisted in Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), the food service training

program for the handicapped in the Hotel and Restaurant Division at MCC.

For Kim, this has been a transition. She now goes bowling, attends parties, takes trips, visits the libraries, and works at the Sheltered Workshop a couple days a week.

Despite the pain of arthritis, her whole outlook on life has changed. She greets each day with a will, a plan of action, and readily faces work that must be accomplished. She feels needed—she feels useful.

While Kim is just one of many students that the program is helping, it is through the efforts and understanding of aides like Mrs. O'Connell that it is a success.

Within the next 10 years, it is felt there will be a need for paraprofessionals. Currenty MCC students can be trained as aides in occupational therapy, physical therapy, recreation instructors, adult education instructors, etc. It is towards this goal that the college and the special education department aim.

For Kim, it proved to be a link between existing and being fulfilled—a door to the outside world. A place in which for several years she thought there was no room for her. Now, the day's are not long enough to accomplish all she hopes to achieve. For every door that closes, one opens—and Kim has found her world.

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# Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember the pleasure of walking barefoot in the backyard or at the beach?

Now, the inventiveness of a former yoga teacher in Denmark and an enterprising husband-wife team in New York promises similar comfort on concrete, or wherever else your feet take you.

They're responsible for a footwear phenomenon called the "Earth Shoe," an ugly duckling to look at, with thick rubber sole and sub-sooled toe, but a beautiful swan, its wearers declare, for what it does for posture, body and foot health.

Heel Lower  
Its basic principle: the heel riding lower than the rest of the sole, thereby giving us the stance that nature intended. Walk on a beach, dig in your bare heels, look at the footprint, and you get the idea.

Raymond and Eleanor (Ellie) Jacobs, the New York couple,

have a background in the fine arts, which is about as far away from the shoe business as you can get.

She's a former advertising copywriter, still in an abstract artist. He is a photographer, an art director free lancing with advertising agencies, and a film producing-director. One of his "mid by today's standards" films with a sex theme, made in 1966, was bought by the Museum of Modern Art for \$30,000 as an outstanding work of its type.

Their new venture came about when the whole family, they have two girls, Laura, now 12, and Susan, 14, decided to spend a summer in Europe. Because of their art interests, much of that time was spent visiting museums. Mrs. Jacobs recalled that her back, a troublesome spot since her first pregnancy, was making her so miserable the vacation was spent more in pain than pleasure.

A Tiny Store  
And then in Copenhagen, looking for some comfortable

footwear, she and her husband dropped into a tiny store on a side street. That was the beginning of their association with Anna Kalso, who was designing the "minus heel" shoe the Jacobs were seeing all over Copenhagen.

Mrs. Kalso, a life-long student of yoga, had developed the shoe as a tool for proper breathing, an integral part of yoga.

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Relay  
If you don't have bubble bath around the house, try a handful of baking soda in a tub of warm water. Soaking in this is soothing and makes your skin feel tingly clean.

About Town  
The 50th Greater Hartford Antique Show will be held April 22, 23 and 24 at the West Hartford Armory, 936 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. In honor of the show's silver anniversary, there will be special events and exhibits. Some 75 antique dealers will participate. Luncheon, dinner and refreshments will be provided by the Women of St. James's in the newly refurbished tea room.

A tag sale to benefit Hope House, Inc. will be conducted April 27 in the Student Center at Manchester Community College from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone wishing items to donate (terms for the sale may do so by calling 649-3064).

St. Ann's Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Dupont, Buckland St.

The Pellorcraft degree will be conferred at a meeting of Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Filling the stations will be the team that will work the degree in Bermuda next Tuesday. Dress Thursday will be business suits.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 395 N. Main St., at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

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# Potpouri

Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us — We're here on the women's page — just for you.

Craft Route's II  
How Big is Big. How Tall is Tall. Only you and your tailor really know. But we at Regal's offer a selection of Big and Tall fashions to fit everyone. So whatever your size, stop in and say Hello. REGAL'S BIG & TALL SHOP 803 Main St., Manchester 643-2478. Open Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Big and Tall Guy  
How Big is Big. How Tall is Tall. Only you and your tailor really know. But we at Regal's offer a selection of Big and Tall fashions to fit everyone. So whatever your size, stop in and say Hello. REGAL'S BIG & TALL SHOP 803 Main St., Manchester 643-2478. Open Thurs. till 9 p.m.

FLO'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES  
191 Center St., Manchester and 70 Union St., Rockville. Open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs. Till 9 p.m.

Engaged  
The engagement of Miss Barbara Ruth Small to Roy Carl Amidon, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Small, 31 Charter Oak St., Manchester 643-2478. Open Thurs. till 9 p.m.

Art Deco-inspired blouses are starting to make a strong showing in shops for spring wear. The ocean liners to snapshots and geometrics.

Special for Senior Citizens  
Need perking up? Parolan Coffees at 50 Oak St. will offer on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$5.00 and a haircut if needed for \$1.50 more or a permanent including shampoo and haircut and set for \$9.00. Tel. 643-9822

Timely Combination  
A thin bangle or slender link bracelet can highlight an otherwise plain wristwatch when you wear them together.

Pickup  
If you're going out in the evening and you're not feeling up to par, try a 20-minute nap. For extra relaxation keep your feet slightly elevated on a pillow while resting and place cotton pads dipped in cool water.

Tailored  
Would you like a creative hair style? Try the new Amp Cut for the spring. Call Carol at THE LOVELY LADY, 300 Main St., 642-7666.

Correction  
The engagement photo of Sharon E. Maier which appeared in Monday's Herald was incorrectly credited to Denise Nissen. The photo was taken by Nassif Camera.

Read Herald Ads  
SUMMER SWEATER LOOK  
By Vivo  
KEEP YOUR COOL...  
LOOK YOUR BEST  
WHEN THE MERCURY CLIMBS  
IN COOL SUMMER SWEATERS.  
Wear them with lightweight separates.

The artwheel  
LADIES DRESS SHOP  
TEL. 643-9016  
ROUTE 83, TALLCOTTVILLE, CONN.

JO ANNE and JENNI are happy to be back to work. And invite their friends to visit them.  
Open Mon. & Tues. 9-6  
Thurs. 8:30-9  
Fri. 8-9  
Sat. 7:45-5

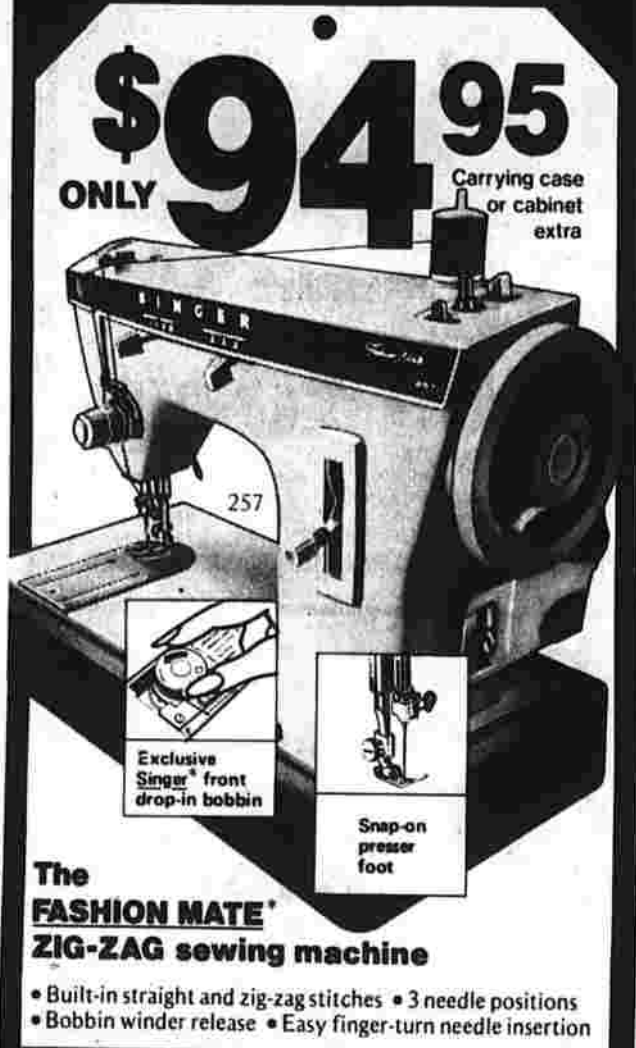
Appointment is now Always Necessary.  
We feature the Latest Method in Hair Dyeing, Bleaching, and Permanent Wave & Coloring.

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Sew more, Save more with SINGER MACHINES TAGGED FOR VALUE!



ONLY \$94.95 Carrying case or cabinet extra. The FASHION MATE ZIG-ZAG sewing machine.

\$164.95 STYLISH stretch-stitch sewing machine. JUST \$113.50. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

SINGER Sewing Centers and Participating Approved Dealers.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Rockville Session. Dennis Bergstrom, 27, of Somers Rd., Ellington, fined \$40 for reckless driving.

Marcel Roy, 41, of East Hartford, fined \$100 for operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension.

polyfil stuffing (polyurethane) pillow forms, quilt batting, truly, a miracle product. Find it at FAIRWAY.

Group Homes Law Sought

By ALICE EVANS

The Human Relations Commission will request the Board of Directors to draft an ordinance for group homes for children and the elderly.

Phoenix Building Still Favored For GHCC Campus

HARTFORD (UPI) - State officials are again recommending that Greater Hartford Community College be moved into the disputed Phoenix Building site.

Manafort originally proposed leasing the building from its owners, S&C Co., for \$1.1 million a year with an option to buy the building outright after one year for \$8.5 million.

your house deserves the best! California HOUSE PAINT AND TRIM PAINT. Paint job for the house? Do it right with California Acrylic House Paint.

ELJEM SPEAKING from LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM



Miss Berdine Spector, assistant director of the Lutz Junior Museum, wearing a Japanese kimono, arranges a display of oriental dolls for the Cherry Blossom Festival at the museum.

one for each son, that hangs outside the home. The largest carp flies for the oldest son. The carp was chosen because each year it swims upstream against the current to lay its eggs.

Meet GOP in Charity Game Our Year, Say Democrats, As They Ready Hoop Team

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS. BE SURE - BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 82 YEARS.

Improving Indian Health To Require Heavy Funding

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In November, 1972, just as many Americans were getting ready to go to the polls for another presidential election, angry Indians protesting conditions on the reservations seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs and held it for nearly a week.

BE COOL THE SUMMER HAVE YOUR NEW PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLED THRU THE WALL AT ONE LOW PRICE.

Over 37% off sounds good. KLH & Dual make it great. Sound Ideas! KLH MODEL 33 SPEAKERS. LIST \$637 OUR BETTER PRICE \$398.

the Mother's Ring. Wear it with pride... cherish it always. The two bands of 14 karat gold signify husband and wife... TWELVE (12) OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE. DON'T FORGET THESE ARE ALL CUSTOM-MADE AND REQUIRE TIME TO PROCESS.

What's Your Game? Shop Caldor And Save! SAVINGS UP TO 32% OFF OUR REG. PRICES! Boys' Tennis Shirts, Spalding Court King Racket, Boys' Tennis Shorts, Spalding Prize Cup Racket, Pro-Trim V-Neck Meshknit, Spalding Signature Racket, Boys' Tennis Jackets, Spalding Signature Racket, Tennis or Golf Collar Knits, Spalding Aluminum Racket, Pro-Style Tennis Shorts, Pro-Ked Tennis Sneakers, Men's Tennis Jackets, Men's & Boys' Crew Socks, Men's Golf Jackets, Lee Trevino Staff Woods, Lee Trevino Golf Balls, Lee Trevino Staff Irons, 10-Club Round Top Golf Bag, Spalding 11-Piece Golf Set, 10-Club Round Top Golf Bag, Wilson 11-Piece Golf Set, Auto Fold Golf Cart.



# Omar, Kiwanis Take 122 To Special Circus Show

April is circus month, and for 122 Manchester youngsters, Saturday morning won't get here too soon.

That's the morning they get to see the Shrine Circus at the State Armory in Hartford, compliments of Omar Shrine Club and the Manchester Kiwanis Club.

The Shrine Circus officially opens Friday night in what is called Shrine Circus at the State Armory in Hartford, compliments of Omar Shrine Club and the Manchester Kiwanis Club.

Saturday morning, buses, station wagons and cars will pick up the Manchester contingent at various locations about town and transport them to the Special Children's Show.



Ian Wright

Much of the cost of the Children's Show is underwritten by Shriners who annually buy their book of tickets and return them to the circus committee to distribute to children.

This is the 42nd annual Sphinx and it will have 23 acts under direction of the Fleckles Circus troupe. The circus band is led by Bill "Boom Boom" Browning.

The acts this year include: Rachel soaring overhead on her swinging rope trapeze; the aerial feats of the Great Cardona; Bill Golden and the Hawthorne Performing Siberian Tigers; Golden again with his lion and tiger act riding an elephant.

Also, the Nicholas Troupe, the Navarro bicycle and unicycle act from Mexico; Klausner's Bears; the Rayson Brothers, the Flying Armors, the Young Trampolone Troupe, Berossin's Orangutans, Jorge's Ungreducible, and clowns, clowns, and clowns.

Show performances Monday through Saturday are at 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday shows are at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. There are 15 performances; the circus runs through Sunday, April 28.

Serving as general chairman again for Omar Shrine Club is Ian Wright. His co-chairman is Roger Chadwick. They have a team of chaperones, some who have been taking children to the circus for many years.

Chaperones are Hoyt Silston, Joan Lane, Sue Charoux, Fred and Elsie Gaal, Stan Baldwin, Will Chadwick, Bob Haugh, Dick Pietras, Dan Nichols, Tom Tracy, Ray Jewett, Al Penny, Art Tinsz, Barbara Haugh, Bob Petersen and Randy Brown.

Wright assumed chairmanship in 1973 from Roger Chadwick, who moved to Florida; Strangfield had been chairman for 12 years.

Manchester Kiwanis Club provides funds to pay for the bus.

Selection of the children—handicapped and underprivileged—is made by school nurses and social workers.

## Three Creditors Sue

### Injunction Bars Transfer Of Butterfield's Assets

Three creditors of Butterfield's Department Store in Manchester have obtained a federal court injunction barring transfer of assets from the store to another Butterfield's store in New York, according to Atty. Richard K. Lublin of East Hartford, who represents the creditors.

The creditors — E. K. Associates of Manchester, the Nationwide Funding Corp., and the Journal-Inquirer Publishing Co. of Rockville — have filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Butterfield's, claiming the department store owes them more than \$5 million.

Lublin said the involuntary petition was filed and the injunction obtained to prevent a "fight among creditors" over assets of the local store.

The petition in bankruptcy, filed by Lublin in U.S. District Court at Hartford, follows a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed last December by Butterfield's for its store at Jackson Heights, N.Y.

The filing in New York was for a reorganization of the store, which Lublin said would allow a partial settlement with creditors in order for the store to continue operation, Lublin said.

Eugene Fields of West Hartford, president of both stores, said he intends to continue operation of the Manchester store and will respond to the creditors' declaration next week. Fields said the local store wasn't bankrupt.

The Manchester store, at 330 Broad St., had about \$3 million in sales last year, the company said, but experienced a "substantial loss." The \$8 million had sales of \$6 million, the firm reported, and made a profit.

The three companies represented by Lublin are apparently Butterfield's largest creditors. Lublin said the store owes E. K. Associates about \$5 million in past and future rent payments; owes the Journal-Inquirer \$1,750 for advertising; and owes Nationwide, together with E. K. Associates, a total of about \$300,000 in loans.

Butterfield's, a 70,000-square foot store, opened in November 1971 as a family department store specializing in clothing. The store, which employs a total of 50 full and part-timers, has about 20 separate departments on one floor.

## About Town

A prayer group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church reception room.

Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish building.

## Coventry Court Upholds PZC

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

Steve Loyzinz, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, announced that the commission had won the appeal case which concerned a zone change granted by the commission to the Coventry Development Corporation.

The commission granted the change for the construction of a light industrial park on 52 acres in South Coventry.

A land owner, Richard Hayes of Manchester, had protested the zone change twice. In the first case the court overruled the zone change on a technicality.

Hayes, who is a land developer, owns property adjacent to the proposed industrial park which he hopes to subdivide and build houses on.

The land in question was originally zoned for industry and the zone was later changed to a river zone.

Loyzinz said that he had no details on the court decision, but he hopes to receive a copy of the judge's memorandum within a couple of days.

Hayes has 15 days in which to appeal the decision, but to do so he must receive certification of the court decision from a higher court.

Richard Cromie, attorney for the Development Corporation, said the park has two prospective tenants; a veterinarian would like to build an animal hospital on the site, and a manufacturer would like to build a plant to construct wooden pallets.

The development corporation is composed of 150 local stockholders.

## Fire Calls

TUESDAY

3:35 p.m. — Town Fire Department responded to truck accident on Interstate 86 at East Hartford town line.

6:52 p.m. — Gasoline washdown at Pine and Forest Sts. (Town).

9:32 p.m. — Malfunction in oil burner at Parkside Apts., W. Middle Tpke. (Town).

**BLAU'S BACK DOOR SALE TONITE 7-10 p.m. Don't Miss It! 1115 MAIN ST. Manchester**

# Smart

...gives satisfaction always

## APRIL SHOWER OF SOUND

Music for everyone! The names you know, the hits you want -- in stereo record albums or 8-track tapes. A great selection, at prices you can't afford to miss!

Discharged Tuesday: Viola Talbot, 37 Lilee St.; Bernice Gill, 146 High St.; Rockville; Frances Rodman, 12 Virginia Dr.; Ellington; Kenneth White, 584 Thompson Rd.; Martin Argenta, Stafford Springs; Barry Shaw, 159 Bryan Dr.; Jean Valleria, P.N. Fairfield St.; Dana Hallenbeck, Lakewood, R.D. 2, Coventry; Vrina L'Ulippe, 35 Diane Dr., Vernon.

Also, Tina Stankevich, Warehouse Point; Joanne Murphy, 387 Hartford Rd.; George Chrostowski, 295 McKee St.; Sean Noorie, Baxter Rd., Tolland; Kathleen Vigeant, 118 Maple St.; Karl Tracy, 11 Tracy Dr.; John Plattner, East Hartford; Lisa Parks, 17 Cole St.; Jessie Gautreau, East Hartford.

"Loves, Lines, Angles, Rhymes" - 5th Dimension  
 "Partridge Family Album"  
 "Candida" - Dawn  
 "Alternatives"  
 "The Glory of Love" - Eddy Arnold  
 "Memories" - John Mayall  
 "The Big Hits Now" - Many artists  
 "Steppenwolf 7"

**STEREO ALBUMS 1.83**  
**8-TRACK TAPES 2.88**

"For Ladies Only" - Steppenwolf  
 "Live Cream, Volume II"  
 "Friends" - Elton John  
 "Fabulous Broadway" - Arthur Fiedler  
 "Ginger Baker At His Best"  
 "Stephen Stills"  
 "Hot Pants" - James Brown  
 "Full Circle" - The Doors

Tapes on Sale in the Record Department

**BUDGET ALBUMS At Record Savings! 44¢**

Music to please everyone's taste, priced to please everyone's budget. Choose from a great collection of albums, all on famous labels by fabulous artists. Hurry in!

MANCHESTER 777 Main St. (Old Center)  
 WATERBURY 881 Waterbury St. (Opposite Newspaper Mail)  
 CROMWELL 410 Queen St. (Route 10)  
 SOUTHWINGTON 410 Queen St. (Route 10)

## Tolland Democrats Set To Pick Delegates

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

Democrats will caucus tonight at 8 at the Hicks School gym to choose delegates to various state and regional conventions.

Delegates endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee will be presented and nominations will be accepted from the floor. Three delegates to each of the conventions are allowed.

Candidates for delegates to the state convention are: Selectmen John Burkas, Neil Wanat, and Kevin Cavanaugh; Rudy Kowalski, Judy Dean and Stanley Johnson.

Other delegate candidates are: Congressional convention, Stanley Bob, Carol Gordon and Robert Noonan; state senatorial, William Dowd, William Swaback and Carol Butterworth; sheriff, John Trainor, Walter Bielecki, Joseph Negred and Charles Regan; probate, Carol Gordon, Anthony Tantillo, Jr. and Mary McNally.

Budget Meetings

A public hearing will be held April 22 at the Tolland Middle School at 8 p.m. on the proposed budget for town operations in the amount of \$1,164,000.

A second public hearing will be held April 25 at Tolland High School at 8 p.m. on the Board of Education budget in the amount of \$2,941,500.

The annual budget meeting on the proposed Board of Education Selectmen budget will be held at Tolland High School on May 7 at 8 p.m.

Clinic Scheduled

The Tolland Junior Women's Club will hold its annual hearing clinic for pre-school children, ages 3 to 5, April 30, May 1, and May 2. The clinic will be held at the United Congregational Church, Religious Education Building, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Appointments may be made by calling Barbara Sullivan at 875-9084.

The home life committee of the club recently visited St. Anthony's Convalescent Home and distributed prayer cards and refreshments to the patients.

Seal Contest

John Harkins, town manager, reminds residents that entries for the town seal contest should be received by May 15.

Drawings should be held with special consideration given to fine detail in order to insure enlargement and reduction proportions.

Specifications are: approximately 6 by 8 inches; drawn on high quality bright white stock, preferably photo repro paper; design enclosed in a folder; drawn with permanent black magic marker or black India ink (no colors); if colors should be incorporated into the design, they should appear as black copy in the form of overlays for photographic purposes. A finished color sketch should also be provided if the design incorporates color.

Elect Officers

The Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association's newly elected officers are: Charles Mayer, president; Beverly Trapp, secretary; Elaine Morrell, treasurer; John Morey, maintenance; Kevin Kraviec, records; Elaine Ouellette, scheduling; Lorraine Manning, first aid; and Robert Martin, publicity.

The association is entering its ninth year with 38 members, 31 of whom have completed the 8-hour national Emergency Medical Training course at local hospitals. All members hold advanced and standard Red Cross certificates and American Heart Association cardio-pulmonary resuscitation certificates. Eleven members

by PHIL PASTORET

Long-handed under wear will make a comeback if the oil shortage tightens up just a little bit more.

There are many Christmas toys made to sell — and a lot fewer made to truly play with.

Neighborhood gossips are babbling about the gal with the new milk stove — but she's only too glad to take the wrap.

**FLETCHER GLASS CO. of MANCHESTER**

Over 25 Years of Experience

Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work

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Collector's Items  
 Danish Plates  
 Presidential Decanters  
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 Plastics in Stock  
 1/2" - 3/16" - 1/4" Stock  
 8 1/2" x 8 1/2" or Cut Sizes

Estimates Gladly Given  
 Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 P.M.  
 Sat. 11:30 P.M.

54 McKee St., Manchester (Off Center Street)

# Pathmark: the 24 hour money saver.

Save during our Big Butcher Block Steak Event.

Prices good Wed., Apr. 17 thru Sat., Apr. 20, ONLY.

**Frying Chickens**  
 Whole Fresh 38¢  
 None Picked Higher.

**Chuck Steaks**  
 First Cut 69¢ lb.  
 Center Cut 79¢ lb.

**Sirloin Steak**  
 Well trimmed, full cut. \$1.39 lb.

**Bottom Beef Chuck Roast**  
 Bone-in (Formerly called California) 99¢ lb.

**Top Round Steak Bracirole**  
 For (Rolling) \$1.89 lb.

**Ground Beef**  
 Any size package. 89¢ lb.

**Ground Chuck**  
 Any size package. 99¢ lb.

**7th Cut Semi-Boneless Rib Roast**  
 First Cut Higher. \$1.19 lb.

**Rib Steak**  
 7th Cut without deckle \$1.39 lb.

**T-Bone Steak**  
 2 Servings Per Pound. \$1.99 lb.

**Porterhouse**  
 Steak, Tail-less. \$1.89 lb.

**Sirloin Steak**  
 Well trimmed. \$1.69 lb.

**Shoulder Steak**  
 (Beef Chuck) Well Trimmed, 3 Servings Per Pound. \$1.69 lb.

**Cubed Beef**  
 (Beef Chuck) \$1.69 lb.

**ROCK CORNISH HENS**  
 U.S.D.A. GRADE A 26-oz. Average Ideal for Barbecue, or Roasting. 69¢

**Fresh Farm Produce Values!**

**Oranges** Florida "Seal Sweet" 5-lb. bag 59¢

**Grapefruit** Florida Bagged 1-lb. bag 69¢

**Yellow Onions** U.S.D.A. #1 1-lb. bag 12¢

**Anjou Pears** Washington State Extra Fancy 1-lb. bag 33¢

**Calif. Carrots** 1-lb. bag 19¢

**Mushrooms** Fresh, White 1-lb. bag 89¢

**Seed** Green Seed \$1.69 Green Seed \$2.69 4-lb. bag

**Village Green** Refrigerated, Upright Yucca each \$2.98 or Spreading Yucca

**Shrubs** 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

**Margarine** Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

**Tropicana** Orange Juice half gal. paper cont. 59¢

**Banquet Pot Pies** Save 10¢ With this coupon

**Banquet Pot Pies** 19¢ With this Coupon

**Dial Bath Soap** Save 8¢ With this coupon

**Dial Bath Soap** 19¢ With this Coupon

**Pillsbury Swirl Cakes** Save 24¢ With this coupon

**Pillsbury Swirl Cakes** 69¢ With this Coupon

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Obituaries  
Belanger Dead at 55;  
Owner of Shoe Store

ROCKVILLE - Theodore T. Belanger, 55, of 36 White St., owner-operator of Belanger's Shoe Store on Union St. for the past 35 years, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Sogalio Belanger.

House Approves  
State Bond Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Western Connecticut State College has millions of dollars worth of new bond authorizations, despite an effort to cut the proposal out of a major legislative package. The House Tuesday approved a bond authorization measure of \$208.8 million, which \$26.5 million is earmarked for construction of a new state college campus in Danbury.

News Capsules

Tapes Subpoenaed - Twenty-four of President Nixon's taped conversations pertaining to the Watergate cover-up, including 17 that took place over Palm-Sunday weekend in 1973 are being sought by both Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee. The committee has subpoenaed a total of 41 tapes for its impeachment investigation. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the White House will reply to the committee subpoena between April 22-25.

Court Reform  
Funds Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - The legislative Appropriations Committee has been asked to approve a \$452,000 budget for the proposed reorganization and unification of Connecticut's courts. Under a bill proposed by the legislative Judiciary Committee, the state stands to gain \$676,000 through the proposed merger of the courts. Bingham said cost of jury services is estimated to go down substantially because fewer people would be asked for jury trial.

Herald Angle  
By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Athletes Stay Close to Home

Joe Whelton's decision to enroll at the University of Connecticut in September follows the pattern of other East Catholic High basketball standouts of previous seasons who chose colleges close to home. Tom Kearns, a two-time All-State schoolboy selection, went on to Yale where he played three varsity seasons.

Soucier's Single in 10th Inning  
Gives East 6-5 Win over Bulkeley

Fumbling East Catholic chalked up a run in his half of the 10th inning to register a 6-5 baseball victory over non-league foe Bulkeley High yesterday at cold and windy Mt. Nebo. Ron Soucier's two-out line single to left drove in John Riccio from second base with the winning run.

Box score table with columns for AB, R, H, E for both teams. Includes player names like Riccio, Soucier, and various statistics.



Catholic's Don Soucier Hung Up in the Middle He Scored as Bulkeley's Mike Ciotto Dropped Catcher's Return

National Hours up for Grabs

Sisters, Rolane Ough and Miki Irish, of Manchester, are scheduled to defend their National Women's Singles championship in the 44th National Duckpin Bowling Tournament starting Saturday in Hagerstown, Md. Play will run five weeks, concluding May 26.

Qualifying Dates Set For 10-Pin Tournaments

Coming up along with the spring flowers is the 10th annual Men's and Women's Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament at the Parkade Lanes.

Double Track Win By Catholic Squad

Capturing a double win yesterday was the East Catholic track team, 111-34, over Northwest Catholic and 88-57 over St. Bernard in Uncasville. The victory over St. Bernard was the first for the Eagles in six years.

Revised

privileges to one group, without giving them to all groups. It's not right. Certainly, it's not proper.

About Town

A paper drive will be conducted Saturday by the Methodist Men of North United Methodist Church. Papers may be left at a truck parked at 101 Elm St. from 9 a.m. to noon.

Save Awarded Tax Relief

In Tuesday's Manchester Herald story about the "circuit breaker" bill, which provides \$26.5 million in state tax relief for homeowners and renters 65 years of age and over, the adjusted gross-income limits for applicants was unclear.

Miss Hearst's Role Debated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - After studying 1,200 pictures made by hidden cameras of a bank holdup by four gun-wielding women, allegedly including kidnapped Patricia Hearst, U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said it was clear that "...she (Miss Hearst) has been acting under duress."

Little League Openers Set

Little League baseball will open its 25th season in Manchester Sunday afternoon, May 12 with doubleheaders in each of the American, National and International Leagues.

Barnes Left Foul Taste

Marvin Barnes may be a two-time All-American in the college basketball ranks but the Providence College senior didn't win any votes in his tally appearing here Monday night.

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You'll Find  
LOWER MEAT PRICES!

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SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1.59
Porterhouse Steak lb. \$1.79
SHORT RIBS lb. 99c
SOUP BONES lb. 89c
STEERING BEEF lb. \$1.39
CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.79
PORK RIBS lb. 89c
CHUCK ROAST (Pot) lb. \$1.19
LEAN PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.19
BEEF PATTIES lb. \$1.29
4-lb. Boxes \$5.16
2-lb. Boxes \$2.58

Chemicals Big In Mexico

Mexico City - Chemical processing is one of Mexico's strongest growth industries, with an annual growth rate between 10 and 13.5 per cent since 1960.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursdays. Night telephone number: 668-0445.

Twil Loop Ball Meeting Slated April 25 at Rec

First meeting to officially organize the Recreation Department's adult Twilight League baseball team will be held Thursday night, April 25 at 7 o'clock at the West Side Rec.

Ex-Taxi Squad Member Big Man in Oakland

OAKLAND (UPI) - First it was Ken Stabler who left the Oakland Raiders and now Darryle Lamonia has quit, both signing lucrative contracts with the New York Football League.

Rockville Nine Wins, Bolton, Ellington Lose

Four area baseball teams finally got their weather-delayed seasons started. Rham High made a successful debut with a 4-2 Central Valley Conference triumph over Rocky Hill while Rockville won its opener over South Windsor, 6-2.

FRANK MCGEE, Newscaster, Dies at 52. NEW YORK (UPI) - Frank W. McGehe, host of the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Today" television show, died of pneumonia this morning, the network said, and last appeared on "Today," an early morning program, in 1971.

Teeing Off, or Peddling Your Way You'll love the way you look in our CULOTTE SKIRTS from Leon Levin, Lombardi and Haymaker. Of course, there are TOPS to coordinate...

ANGEL FISH SALE! ...straight from Heaven. SILVER ANGELS Reg. 49c. Golden Vial Angel Limit 2 Per Customer Reg. \$4.99 \$1.99. 10 GALLON AQUARIUM SET \$16.99.

Whole Trimmed Loins of Beef (about 65 lbs.) which gives you PORTERHOUSE and SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.39 lb. Nabisco Special Features SAVE 50c ON FIG NEWTONS 59c. NUTTER BUTTER COOKIES 55c. COCA COLA 3 qts. LIPTON TEA BAGS 99c. 100 PACK SUREFINE SUGAR 99c.

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**100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
VOID DOUBLE STAMP DAY  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**SAVE 40¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**Borden Orchard ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 Gal. Jug **39¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**Nabisco OREOS CREME SANDWICHES** 15-oz. Pkg. **29¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**1-Lb. Can CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE** **79¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**Very Fine APPLE SAUCE** 25-oz. Jar **25¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**5-oz. Tube COLGATE TOOTH PASTE** **49¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**Hershey CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 16-oz. Can **15¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**Sweet Life All Flav. ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

VALUABLE COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**Sweet Life GRANULATED SUGAR** 5-lb. Bag **69¢**  
REDEEM AT SUPREME FOODS ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 20

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

**THE PLACE WITH THE HAPPY FACE AND OLD FASHIONED PERSONAL SERVICE**  
STORE HOURS:  
MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
SUN. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.



USDA CHOICE FROM SHOULDER  
**LONDON BROIL STEAK** lb. **\$1.29**

GRADE A QTRS W/WINGS  
**CHICKEN BREASTS** lb. **49¢**

CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CALIFORNIA  
**CHUCK STEAK** lb. **99¢**

TENDER, PEELLED & DEVEINED  
**SLICED BEEF LIVER** lb. **89¢**

MELLO CRISP  
**SLICED BACON** lb. pkg. **89¢**

LEAN TENDER CHUNKS  
**STEWING BEEF** lb. **\$1.29**

GRADE A QTRS. W/BACKS  
**CHICKEN LEGS** lb. **45¢**

LEAN FRESH  
**GROUND CHUCK** Any Size Pkg. **\$1.09**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK** lb. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE  
**SHOULDER ROAST** lb. **\$1.29**

MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY!  
LEAN FRESH SLICED  
**BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. **89¢**

TENDER CHOICE  
**SHORT RIBS OF BEEF** lb. **89¢**

**FROZEN & DAIRY**  
HOODS ALL FLAV. RITE FORM 1/2 Gal. **79¢**  
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 2 cans **53¢**  
TROPHY SLICED STRAWBERRIES 3-10-oz. pgs. **\$1**  
SUMMERDALE CUT GREEN BEANS 3-10-oz. pgs. **\$1**  
TASTE O SEA FISH STICKS 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**  
GREEN GIANT LESEUR PEAS 2-10-oz. pgs. **79¢**  
LIMAS or WHITE CORN 2-10-oz. pgs. **79¢**

**DELI**  
RUSSER'S THE ULTIMATE GOURMET HAM FRESH SLICED 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**  
RUSSER'S TOP NOTCH LARGE OR SMALL BOLOGNA SLICED OR CHUNK **99¢**  
RUSSER'S FRESH SLICED PEPPER OR ITALIAN LOAF 1/2 lb. **59¢**  
BAR-B-QUED IN STORE CHICKEN LEG OR BREAST QTRS. **89¢**  
SLICED IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE **\$1.49**

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 3-4-oz. mgs. **\$1**  
SAUSAGE SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3-pack 4-oz. **\$1.19**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE 12 CT. TOWELER PAMPERS **95¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE 54-oz. PKG. SPIC & SPAN **84¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE 12-oz. PKG. MOUTHWASH **79¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE 28-oz. Btl. POLISH DILLS **49¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE 48-oz. Pkg. FAB **79¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE NONCANE HINES DOUBLE FUDGE BROWNIE MIX **55¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE DEMASSAGE OIL **39¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE 11-oz. Btl. HEAD & SHOULDERS **\$1.39**

**PRODUCE**  
SHIITAKE MUSHROOMS **79¢**  
CRISP FLAV. GREEN PEPPERS 3 lbs. **\$1**  
NEW TEXAS NAVEL ORANGES 10 **10¢**  
ONIONS 2 lbs. **39¢**  
APPLES 3 lbs. **79¢**  
MOUTHWASH **79¢**  
POLISH DILLS **49¢**  
FAB **79¢**  
TARTER'S CHOICE FRESH SAILED COFFEE 8-oz. **\$1.99**  
BALLON JUI SAVOL BLEACH **39¢**  
SAVE \$3.03 BY REDEEMING ALL COUPONS

WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE PLSBURY 10 LB. FLOUR **\$1.79**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE GLAD 5-Pack LAWN CLEAN UP BAGS **59¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE 28-oz. Btl. MR. CLEAN **59¢**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE CROSCO 3-lb. can SHORTENING **\$1.69**  
WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE KRAFT 8-oz. CAESAR DRESSING **35¢**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WED.

**Bolton Zone Board Acts on Complaints**

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 646-0375

Philip Dooley, chairman of the Zoning Board, noted at the board's last meeting that he had received two complaints about alleged zoning violations which he turned over to Calvin Hutchinson, zoning agent, who in turn sent "cease and desist" letters to those involved.

The first complaint was about a used car operation on South Rd. The second complaint involved a junk yard on Webster Lane.

Dooley also received a call about property on Bolton Center Rd. recently auctioned by the state. The property is located next to the station which borders the entrance to I-94 from Bolton Center Rd.

The caller wanted to know if there was adequate frontage for a residential building. He was informed that although there was inadequate frontage the lot comes under the odd-shape-lot provision in the zoning regulations and a building permit would be obtainable.

The final maps of a subdivision on the corner of Watrous Rd. and Steel Crossing Rd. were shown to board members by Lawrence Fiano.

Board members denied a request from Rols Robinson, lots on 30 acres. It is called Roseanne Elizabeth Estates. All lots, except one which has less than the minimum allowed frontage and must go to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance, met the zoning regulations.

The board approved a request by Rita Sheetz, Tanglewood Lane, for an addition to her house, which would be closer than 50 feet to a brook, after consulting with the Conservation Commission. The addition will be 47 feet from the brook.

Board members approved a request by John Dietrichsen, French Rd. to build a barn on his property that will house horses and store equipment.

Dietrichsen operates under the home occupancy regulation.

A resident interested in purchasing the property owned by Andrew Ansalidi and bordering residential property was for buildings only. The restriction does not apply to parking lots and skylite systems.

Board members decided that they would begin working on writing a regulation on licensing home occupancy businesses very soon.

Scholarships Applications for scholarships available through the Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. are now ready and can be picked up at the Bolton High School guidance office.

The application, revised from last year, must be returned by May 1.

Any Bolton student presently attending college may apply for a scholarship.

Dollars for Scholars The Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc. will hold its third annual Dollars for Scholars drive April 28.

On that day Bolton High School students will be canvassing the town. Area businesses are presently being contacted.

With the rising cost of education members of the group hope that contributions from all residents this year will exceed last year's.

Paper Drive Bolton's three Junior Scout Troops will conduct a paper drive Saturday morning.

All residents are requested to have their bundled papers placed at the end of their driveways.

The Rockville Scrap Co. is providing a truck to help the Scouts.

To Plant Bush Cub Scouts in Den 6 of Pack 157 will be planting a lilac bush at the Bolton Elementary School courtyard Saturday at 11 a.m. if the weather is fair.

The scouts are working on the project towards an elective.

**South Windsor Dog Show Set April 27**

**JUDY KUEHNEL**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 646-1364

The South Windsor Kennel Club will hold an AKC sanctioned "Fun Ball Breed and Obedience Match April 27, at the Rye St. Park.

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. Judging will begin at noon, rain or shine.

Breed judges will be Diana Coover of West Leganon, N.H., and Sharon Gull of Stafford Springs, junior showmanship.

Obedience judges will be Bruce Gianetti, Meriden; Chuck Gleason, East Hartford; George Davis, Granby; Dennis Jones, Somers.

The show chairman for the match are Earl Meyer, 54 S. Main St., Warehous Point, and Leon Konizowski, 43 Echo Dr., Vernon. The public is invited to attend.

Meeting Postponed The South Windsor Teenage Republicans (TARS) meeting originally scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until the first week in May because of spring vacation.

The petition opposing Post Card registration which were to be turned in at the meeting are still needed and should be returned to Paul Corcoran, TARS chairman, 20 Pam Lane, this week.

Any TARS member who would like to do a few hours of clerical work for the Republican Town Committee should contact Paul Corcoran or Paul Cottle.

Young Wives The regular monthly meeting of the South Windsor Young Wives will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Society for Savings Bank, 1765 Ellington Rd.

Guest speaker will be Polly Fox, a certified graphologist. Ms. Fox is well known for her skill in interpreting personality patterns through handwriting analysis. She has been lecturing since 1956 and is considered an authority on the subject. The public is invited.

**WESTERN BEEF TOLLAND TPKE. THE MEAT STORE**  
OPEN SUNDAYS TUES., WED., SAT., SUN. 9 - 6 THURS., FRI. 9 - 9 CLOSED MON.  
SPECIALS THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

<b>CHICKEN LEGS AND BREASTS</b> (COMBO 1/2'S) <b>45¢</b> lb.	<b>BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS</b> <b>\$1.49</b> lb.
<b>GROUND CHUCK PATTIES</b> \$4.95 5-lb. Box <b>99¢</b> lb.	<b>BOILED HAM</b> IMPORTED LEAN <b>79¢</b> 1/2 Lb.
<b>HINDS</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.	<b>SIDES</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.
<b>SMITHFIELD'S LEAN BACON</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.	<b>SUN LAKE FARMS ELLINGTON, CONN. FRESH MILK</b> <b>1.29</b> GAL.
<b>FIRM FRESH TOMATOES</b> <b>39¢</b> PL.	<b>ICED LEMON LETTUCE</b> <b>29¢</b> LG. HD.
<b>DELICIOUS APPLES</b> <b>69¢</b> 3-Lb. Bag	<b>CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE</b> <b>6¢</b> \$1
<b>PENIN, DUTCH EGG NOODLES</b> <b>49¢</b> 1-Lb. Pkg.	<b>INDIVIDUAL JUICES</b> (Only Pineapple) Sweet Life Brand 6-oz. 8-PACK <b>59¢</b>
<b>SWEET LIFE SODA</b> <b>5¢</b> \$1 28-oz.	<b>CHOCK FULL O'NUTS POUND CAKE</b> <b>89¢</b> 16-oz.



Social Security

Q. I am 71 and want to apply for Supplemental Security Income payments. What papers will I need when I go to the Social Security office to apply?

A. You will need some proof of your age, the amount and sources of any income you have, a tax assessment notice or other documents showing the value of any property you own, and any life insurance policies you may have.

Q. I just applied for Supplemental Security Income Payments and now I have to move out of state to live near my sister. What about my payments?

A. The requirements and payments differ from state to state under the Supplemental Security Income program.

Q. I think my mother may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments, but I am not sure about one thing. Can she own anything and still get payments?

A. A person getting Supplemental Security Income payments can own a home and a car of reasonable value.

Q. I thought that couples are supposed to get \$210 a month under the new Supplemental Security Income program.

A. Under the Supplemental Security Income program, the Federal payment to a couple may be as much as \$210 a month, but this amount may be reduced if the couple has other income.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare insurance? Write to Questions & Answers, 657 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06106

Bill Action Requested By Mayors

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities Tuesday urged the legislature's Appropriations and Finance Committees to act favorably on 11 bills before Thursday's deadline.

"There are a lot of good bills bottled up in committee," Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida of New Haven, the group's president, said.

The bills would help cities and towns and, in many cases, would cost the state no money at all," he said.

Other bills would: —End state service charges in financing state elderly housing.

—Raise interest charges on delinquent property taxes.

Court Upholds Civil Service Firing Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court Tuesday upheld provisions for the firing of federal Civil Service employees when they make public statements which their bosses regard as harmful to the efficiency of the service.

In its only other decision Tuesday, the court ruled that the end of a labor strike does not necessarily mean that all legal issues raised during the strike are moot and out of reach of the courts.

Five separate opinions, including two dissents, were handed down in the Civil Service case.

None of the opinions can stand as the court's decision because none had support from at least five of the justices.

But six justices agreed with each other enough to come up with a simple judgment that the Civil Service law is constitutional.

The case arose over dismissal of Wayne Kennedy, a non-probationary employee of the Chicago branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Kennedy charged publicly that his boss had taken a bribe, although he presented no proof.

Kennedy was dismissed under the Loyd-LaFollette Act which provides for employee removal to improve government efficiency.

Kennedy went to court claiming that the justification for his firing was unconstitutional.

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Kennedy charged publicly that his boss had taken a bribe, although he presented no proof.

but did not go to court until a six-week strike against the company had ended.

Blackman said the lawsuit was still alive since the state law providing welfare benefits to strikers could easily influence contract bargaining and union strength in the future.

Blackman also said that many labor issues could not be resolved by courts if the high court ruled otherwise.

Strikes are often of short duration, he said, but should still be subject to judicial intervention.

The case was brought by Super Tire Engineering Co. against New Jersey officials.

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Supreme Court did not. In the strike case, Justice Harry A. Blackman, writing for a 5-4 majority, said that a New Jersey company could ask the courts to rule whether the state law providing welfare benefits to strikers could easily influence contract bargaining and union strength in the future.

Blackman also said that many labor issues could not be resolved by courts if the high court ruled otherwise.

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Private School Planned At Vernon Circle

The Farmington Living and Learning School will soon have a sister school in Vernon.

The building will be a modern, one-story structure especially designed and built for young children.

The proposed Vernon facility, to serve families from Vernon, South Windsor, Ellington,

Tolland, Bolton, Manchester, and East Hartford, will be located at Vernon Circle.

The school will be licensed to serve 70 children and will include a play area created as an extension of the classroom.

It will be open from 7:30 to 5:30 p.m., five days a week, all year.

Barbara Walsh, of the public relations department, said director and staff for the school will be selected from the local area.

Mrs. Grace Mitchell, educational director, said it is the aim that every area of the work with young children will develop a maximum growth in each child with a knowledge of "I am," and a philosophy of "I can."

She said that the school will direct its work toward four main areas of growth for total development. She listed these as physical, social, emotional and intellectual.

Also: "The Water's Edge," an acrylic by E. Garroll Sr. of Ellington, Hall Memorial Library, Ellington; "Lucerne Reflections," oil by Anna Marie Lopocolo of Vernon, Vernon National Bank, Lafayette Square; "Lobster Shacks," watercolor by Barbara A. Orowski of Ellington, First Federal Savings of Rockville; "Flowers," watercolor by Pat Kelly of Vernon, Savings Bank of Rockville.

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Vernon Winning Art Works Chosen

Joan Benicass of Ellington has been chosen as "Artist of the Month," by the Tolland County Art Association.

Her paintings will be on display in the main reading room of the Rockville Public Library.

An oil painting, "Summer Birches," by Eria Houtgamm of Ellington, has been selected as the Picture of the Month and is on display at the People's Savings Bank of Rockville.

Other paintings selected to hang in area banks, libraries and offices, are: "Prelude to Spring," a pastel by Jennie Batz of Ellington at the Rockville Public Library; "Daisies," an oil by Marian Eaton of Vernon, Savings Bank of Rockville.

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Real Estate Firm Charged

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has charged a real estate company with "steering" black persons to certain segregated areas and away from other areas.

Commission Director Arthur L. Green of Manchester said Tuesday a complaint has been filed against Rainbow Realty of Newington and its president, Paul Lebowitz, charging violations of the state's public accommodation statutes.

The commission said that the so-called practice of "steering" fosters and perpetuates racial segregation and discrimination in violation of the law.

The commission is empowered by the state's human rights legislation to both receive and initiate complaints. Green said because of the consequences of segregated neighborhoods, the commission is especially concerned with making vigorous investigations of allegations of racial steering.

Also: "The Water's Edge," an acrylic by E. Garroll Sr. of Ellington, Hall Memorial Library, Ellington; "Lucerne Reflections," oil by Anna Marie Lopocolo of Vernon, Vernon National Bank, Lafayette Square; "Lobster Shacks," watercolor by Barbara A. Orowski of Ellington, First Federal Savings of Rockville; "Flowers," watercolor by Pat Kelly of Vernon, Savings Bank of Rockville.

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Start the day with orange juice, bagels and 14¢ off.

7¢ off Birds Eye Frozen Orange Juice. 7¢ off Lender's Frozen Bagels.

Lender's Bagels

Save 7¢ on a bag of our onion, egg, plain or any of our 5 more delicious flavors. And in each bag there's a coupon so you can save another 7¢ on Birds Eye Frozen Concentrate Orange Juice.

It's a perfect morning combination. The "Breakfast Buddies." An icy glass of wake-up Birds Eye Orange Juice as fresh and tangy as the morning sun itself. Plus a golden, tender, toasted Lender's Bagel. Frozen so it's always bakery fresh the minute you thaw it out or heat it up.

It's the kind of breakfast you'll wish would go on all day. Thanks to the "Breakfast Buddies." After all, what are buddies for?

SAVE 7¢ on Lender's Frozen Bagels.

To the Dealer: For Each Coupon You Accept as Our Authorized Agent on the Purchase of a Consumer of the Specified Product, We will Pay You Face Value. Plus 3 Cents Handling Charge Provided You and Your Customer Have Complied with the Terms of This Consumer Offer. Any Other Application Constitutes Fraud. Coupon May Not Be Assigned or Transferred by You. Void when presented by Outside Agency, Broker, or Institutional Buyer, or where Prohibited, Taxed or Otherwise Restricted. Your Customer Must Pay Any Sales Tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash Redemptions Value 1/20 of 1¢. Good Only in the U.S.A. Send to: Lender's Bagel Bakery, Inc., P.O. Box 100, East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

15¢ OFF FABRIC SOFTENER

35¢ OFF MAXWELL COFFEE

50¢ OFF SANKA FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

15¢ OFF FABRIC SOFTENER

35¢ OFF MAXWELL COFFEE

50¢ OFF SANKA FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

15¢ OFF FABRIC SOFTENER

35¢ OFF MAXWELL COFFEE

50¢ OFF SANKA FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

The best of this week's Stop & Shop Supermarkets

Mini-Pricing Specials!

Are you getting your Stop & Shopsworth?

Any of our coupons may be redeemed with only one \$5 purchase.

CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 10% OFF

White Gem Fully Cooked CHICKEN

CHOCK-NUTS 2-lb. Coffee \$1.89

CLOXOX Gallon Bleach 39¢

FAB Laundry Detergent 59¢

"Quality-Protected" Roast & Steak Sale!

Top Sirloin Roast or Bottom Round \$1.39

Top Round Roast \$1.39 Back Rump Roast \$1.49

Top Round Steak \$1.59 Center Cut Bottom Round Steak \$1.59

Eye Round Roast \$1.89

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged For Tenderness!

Bottom Round Steak \$1.79

Tenderloins \$1.89

Top Sirloin or Top Round Steak \$1.79

Braciolo \$1.89 Delmonico Steak \$2.59

Breaded & Cubed Veal Steak 99¢

One luscious thing on top of another!

1/2 Gal. Ice Cream 99¢

Cantaloupes 59¢

it's simply super! Beef with T.V.P. 79¢

NEW! Introducing our Imported... HONEY GLAZED Sliced Ham 99¢

All Stop & Shop Stores Open 8 A.M. Daily FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!



### Pentagon Plans To Reopen Evacuation Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in a decade, the Pentagon has reopened studies on how to evacuate U.S. cities in a nuclear crisis, but Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., fears such a step would make nuclear war more likely.

Aspin has made public a set of maps drawn by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency showing 400 specific areas the Pentagon considers "prime targets" for a Soviet nuclear attack. They include 246 cities of over 50,000 population and 150 other areas of "military significance."

Aspin said the agency was beginning studies on how to evacuate the areas. Agency spokesmen confirmed that the target list had been prepared at the direction of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

They said pilot studies would begin this summer on whether evacuation of eight sample areas was feasible: Utica, N.Y.; Dover, Del.; Macon, Ga.; Duluth, Minn.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Great Falls, Mont.

They said Schlesinger also has ordered a survey to find so-called "all effects nuclear shelters" — basements, tunnels, caves and other locations that could protect civilians from both nuclear blast and fallout.

This is the first major Pentagon foray into nuclear civil defense since President John F. Kennedy proposed a nationwide evacuation and fallout shelter system after the 1961 Berlin crisis.

It stems from Schlesinger's belief the United States might have two to three days warning of a nuclear attack as a crisis built up, and thus could evacuate target areas in a reasonably orderly way.

The Kennedy-era programs were discredited in the mid-1960s when Herman Kahn and other nuclear strategists argued that putting people in shelters might inadvertently make the Soviets believe the United States was preparing to launch a nuclear attack and hoped its own population would remain relatively unscathed from retaliation.

Aspin, a frequent critic of the Pentagon, made the same argument in an interview. "If we started to evacuate our cities, they would think we were getting ready to strike and they might conclude they had better hit first," he said.

"Having such a system might also make our people feel that nuclear war wasn't really so bad, and maybe if things go

### Watergate Strain Showing on Mrs. Nixon

By SARA FRITZ / WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Despite her efforts to conceal it, Pat Nixon has been under a deep personal strain in the past year because of Watergate.

While her daughters have pursued an active campaign of speech-making, interviews and writing against the charges leveled at their father, Mrs. Nixon generally has avoided the

subject. In fact, she seems to be directly to talk about the personal strain of Watergate on her.

When she was confronted with that question on her return flight from South America last month, her attitude changed. Her face turned pale and her smile melted into a blank stare.

She began to inch her way out of the airplane compartment where reporters had assembled

around her. "A Personal Thing" — "No," she replied, cutting the question short. "I really don't want to speak of it. It's a personal thing."

At age 62, Mrs. Nixon must have anticipated that these last four years of her husband's tenure as President would be the best — the culmination of a lifetime in politics.

But Watergate has ruined that and, in a sense, has put her back on the campaign trail.

Her trip to South America, for example, was an obvious effort to focus attention away from the scandals unfolding in Washington. She and her aides made a pointed effort to thank reporters who wrote flattering stories about the trip.

## 3rd BIG WEEK at All Top Notch Supermarkets GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION OF TOP NOTCH FOODS IN GLASTONBURY!

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities — None Sold to Dealers



GLASTONBURY  
FOX RUN MALL  
EAST HARTFORD  
1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE  
801 SILVER LANE  
MANCHESTER  
260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN  
MIDDLETOWN  
900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66



### SHELL GAME OR SELL GAME?

No Stamps, No Games, No Gimmicks... There's No Guessing at Top Notch!

Our Food Selling Policy is Simple... WE GIVE YOU THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES ON EVERY ITEM, EVERY DAY!

### Wall to Wall SERVICE

### Wall to Wall DISCOUNTS

## STANDING RIB ROASTS

# 88¢

5th to 7th RIBS  
lb.

## RIB ROASTS

### NEWPORT \$1.18

1st to 3rd RIBS lb.

## GROUND CHUCK

3lbs. or more lb. **94¢**

## GROUND ROUND

3lbs. or more lb. **\$1.18**

COMPARE all their prices with ours!  
Top Notch gives you the Area's Lowest Everyday Store-Wide Prices  
Lower Food Prices that add up to BIGGER TOTAL SAVINGS!

25¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE  
15 oz. CELLO PKG. NABISCO OREOS  
With coupon. Limit one coupon. Good thru April 20, 1974.

50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE  
24 oz. box ALPEN CEREAL  
With coupon. Limit one coupon. Good thru April 20, 1974.

25¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE  
33 oz. Coconut Nu Soft Fabric Softener  
With coupon. Limit one coupon. Good thru April 20, 1974.

25¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE  
100 count LIPTON TEA BAGS  
With coupon. Limit one coupon. Good thru April 20, 1974.

FREE WITH COUPON  
6.5 oz. 79¢ SIZE CASHMERE BOUQUET BODY POWDER  
With Food Purchase of \$7.50 or more. Limit one coupon. Good thru April 20, 1974.

FREE WITH COUPON  
10.5 OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP  
With Food Purchase of \$7.50 or more. Limit one coupon. Good thru April 20, 1974.

EVERY DEPARTMENT OPEN 7 A.M. to MIDNIGHT - MON. thru SAT.

### Benton Works On Last Mural—Again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Thomas Hart Benton is working on his last mural. Again.

Benton spent his 85th birthday Monday working on a mural depicting the origins of country music. He planned only a quiet dinner with friends to mark his birthday, then a turn in his studio to touch up a preliminary drawing for the mural commissioned by the Country Music Foundation in Nashville, Tenn.

It's the muralist's third "last" mural. His first "last" mural depicts independence and the opening of the West in the foyer of the Harry S. Truman Library. Just last year he completed another "last" mural for the centennial of Joplin, Mo.

Benton compromised somewhat under the burden of his age. He suffered bursitis climbing scaffolds to paint the 30-by-15-foot mural in the Truman Library. The Joplin and country music paintings have been scaled down to studio sizes of 14 by 5 1/2 and 10 by 6-foot.

For the Missourian, who is fascinated by authentic culture of any nation, country music has a special meaning.

"The theme is sympathetic to me," Benton said. "I've had a long interest in country music going back into the '20s. I don't have to do any research on this. I know the field."

CIVIL WAR IN VERMONT  
St. Albans, Vt. — The northernmost land action of the Civil War took place in 1864 at St. Albans, where Confederate soldiers disguised as civilians robbed the town's banks of more than \$200,000 and fled to Canada.



### CARRY OUT BUNDLE SERVICE

After your food purchases are carefully packed, a Top Notch "bundle boy" will carry your order out and place it carefully on your car. You will never have to drive up to pick up your order or drag around shopping carts in a Top Notch parking lot.



### VISA-MATIC SHOPPING CARTS

Visa Matic carts make shopping a breeze. They hold more food without messy pile-ups, eliminate stopping and backing up, and when you reach the check-out counter, you don't have to wheel the cart. A courteous check-out cashier does all the work for you!



### SEE THRU MEAT TRAYS

All Top Notch you never have to guess about quality or turn you see all sides of the meat! See this tray. Instead of getting home you don't have to unwrap meat, just pop into freezer for the taste or cooking of meat in ordinary trays.



### PERSONAL SERVICE DELI

"Personalized service" makes shopping at a Top Notch Service Deli a delightful experience. Our deli sales people will assist you in selecting delicious meats, cheeses and all world famous prepared foods, cold cuts and salads.



### SERVICE BAKERY

Treat yourself and your family to the goodness, the freshness of our fresh baked goods, made by the bakers who have worked in our own ovens, using only the purest of ingredients. Stop in our service bakery department and give your family a treat!

### MEAT and PRODUCE ARE NOT SUBJECT TO 10%

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
APRIL 17th thru 20, 1974

We Carry the Finest Quality of Top USDA Choice Meats Found Anywhere . . . .

**COST PLUS 10%** on Groceries • Frozen Foods • Dairy • Health & Beauty Aids

**WE ARE TRYING... TO FIGHT INFLATION WITH NO STAMPS, GAMES or GIMMICKS. JUST EVERYDAY LOW - LOW PRICES**

THE Shopping BAG STORE HOURS 8 AM - 9 PM Daily

## CHUCK STEAKS or ROASTS

First Cut Lb. **49¢**

CHUCK STEAKS or ROASTS Center Cut lb. **65¢**

California Chuck Steaks or ROASTS SEMI BONELESS lb. **89¢**

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.38**

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST lb. **\$1.38**

TOP ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.48**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.05**

PORK ROAST Rib End **65¢** Lb.

### DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Champion White BREAD 1 lb. 4oz. **4¢/1.00**

Sweetheart Pink LIQUID SOAP qt. **3¢/1.00**

BRILLO SOAP PADS 10 Pk **4¢/1.00**

Barbara's SPAGHETTI SAUCE qt. **49¢**

Suncroast SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE qt. **63¢**

Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. **18¢**

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING qt. **62¢**

Beachnut or Gerber's BABY FOOD Sterilized Except Meat or High Meat Dinners **10¢**

Tide DETERGENT 48-oz. **75¢**

Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. **44¢**

Eden Brand TOMATOES 28-oz. can **32¢**

Lipton TEA BAGS 100 ct. **89¢**

Sun Crest KETCHUP 14-oz. bot. **22¢**

Hellmann's MAYONNAISE qt. **90¢**

Pringles CAT CHOW 4-lb. bag SAVE **\$1.59**

Kavanaugh's English MUFFINS 6 pak **5¢/1.00**

Snow Mountain or New England CLAM CHOWDER 30¢

Storling SALT 26-oz. **9¢**

Overnight 12's PAMPERS **75¢**

Crisco Cooking OIL 24-oz. Bottle **71¢**

Campbell's Tomato or VEGETABLE SOUP 10 1/2-oz. 10¢/oz.

Campbell's Tomato or Vegetable SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can **12¢**

Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIXES 17-oz. **35¢**

### FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

Farm Maid All Flavors ICE CREAM No Limit 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

Gold Kist FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. **8¢/1.00**

Harvest WAFFLES 5-oz. **8¢/1.00**

Southern Sun ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. **6¢/1.00**

Green Giant NIBLETS MED. PEAS & SPINACH in butter sauce **3/89¢**

Banquet Sliced Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Beef Stew or MAC - & BEEF 2-Lb. **\$1.09**

Pappadele Farms LAYER CAKES 17-oz. **79¢**

### ICEBURG LETTUCE 25¢ each

Long Green CUKES each **10¢**

Red Crispy, Cello Bag RADISHES each **10¢**

Florida Valencia ORANGES 5 lbs. **49¢**

D'Anjou PEARS lb. **29¢**

White or Pink GRAPEFRUIT each **10¢**

California CARROTS 1-lb. pkg. **15¢**

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 1 Lb. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>	SUNCROAST SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>	HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 Lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE 8 Oz. Jar <b>\$1.49</b>
CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)	CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)	CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON Good at Shopping Bag thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)	CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON Good at Shopping Bag thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC POWDER 8 1/2 Oz. Reg. 79¢ Size <b>FREE</b>	ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 70 Oz. <b>69¢</b>	NESTLE COOKIE MIX 10 Oz. <b>23¢</b>	JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. <b>59¢</b>
CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE Good at Shopping Bag thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)	CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON Good at Shopping Bag thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)	CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON Good at Shopping Bag thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)	CLIP THIS COUPON: WITH THIS COUPON Good at Shopping Bag thru April 20, 1974. (Limit One Per Family)



Where Quality Always Exceeds The Price!

# MEAT TOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE—EAST HARTFORD  
**Meat Economy Outlet**  
Hours: Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9  
Sat. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

**U.S.D.A. Fresh, Whole TENDERLOINS**

**\$1.99** lb.  
7 to 8 Lbs. Average Will Slice Into Flat Mignon

**Fresh Cut (Quarters) CHICKEN LEGS**

**45¢** lb.  
10-Lb. Limit

**Lean, Meaty, Pork SPARE RIBS**

**69¢** lb.  
Ideal for the Barbecue!

**Our Own, Fresh Made ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

**99¢** lb.  
Medium or Hot

**Fresh Ground, All Beef HAMBURG**

**\$8.99** lb.  
10 Lb. Bag

**FOR YOUR FREEZER**  
Stock Up NOW at These LOW, LOW PRICES! (Hanging Weights)

**U.S.D.A. Whole BOTTOM ROUNDS OF BEEF**

**\$1.29** lb.  
Includes Eye of the Round — 30 to 35 lbs. Average — Will cut into Cube Steaks, Round Roast, Round Ground, Eye of the Round, and Sandwich Steaks.

**U.S.D.A. Whole TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF (SIRLOIN TIP)**

**\$1.25** lb.  
10 - 10 lb. Will cut into Steaks and Roast.

**WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! THURS., FRI., and SAT. SPECIALS**

## Public Records

### Warranty Deeds

Maurice and Eunice G. Grise to Robert M. Erdi, trustee, property at 728 Center St., conveyance tax \$27.50.  
Salvatore A. and Helen M. Gallo to Stefan and Maria Franczek, property at 215-217-219 Center St., conveyance tax \$28.30.

### James L. and Claudia Monaco

to Anna W. and Sharon A. Baptiste, property at 50 Durant St., conveyance tax \$28.50.  
Raymond W. Powers Sr. and Elizabeth B. Powers to Robert W. Viara and Mary Jane Tedford, property at 142-144 Charter Oak St., conveyance tax \$28.45.

### Administrative Deeds

Janet G. DeCianis, administratrix of estate of Anthony F. DeCianis, to Anthony V. Marinelli, one-half interest in property on Hartford Rd., conveyance tax \$22.  
Trade Name: Donna G. and Arthur R. Kapilke, doing business as This "T" That Shop, 68 Oak St.

### Building Permits

Service Sign of Hartford Inc. for Carter Chevrolet, two wall signs and two free-standing signs at 1129 Main St., \$3,500.  
Marriage Licenses: Gary Richard Fleming, 63 Church St., and Janet Susan Glover, Bolton, April 27.  
Paul Anthony Grish, 28 Deerfield Dr., and Sharon Elizabeth Eastman, 210 Hollister St., May 4.  
Church of the Assumption: Charles Nelson Miller Jr., Hartford, and Barbara Jean Stamler, 65 Whitney Rd., April 28.

## Police Report

### MANCHESTER

Joseph Simonelli, 26, of Hartford, was charged with reckless driving Wednesday in connection with an accident at Main and St. James Sts. Simonelli's vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Frederick Deane, 3 Ridgewood St. Simonelli was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Court date is May 6.

### COVENTRY

Two Newton youths were arrested on Circuit Court 12 warrants charging them with third-degree larceny and third-degree burglary Tuesday.  
Wesley Duchesneau, 19, and Thomas J. Scully, 17, were both released on written promises to appear May 6.

### VERNON

James E. Dowsett, 19, of 114 W. Main St., Rockville was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant and charged with third-degree larceny. He was being held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond for presentation to court.  
Daniel Caron, 16, of 8 Carol Dr., Rockville was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging third-degree assault. He was released on a written promise to appear May 7.

### Calls for Audit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A group of protesters held a funeral Monday on the steps of the downtown federal building for "the unknown taxpayer — Jonathan Q. Taxpayer."

### The IRS, the bulky said,

"bugged his phone, read his mail, seized his small pretzel business, and ran off with his life savings from his safety deposit box — all this without due process of law."



## Rockville Hospital Notes

### Admitted Tuesday:

Charles Eastwood, Pinney St., Ellington; Lawrence Gagnon, Miriam Dr., Vernon; Thomas Hepton, Pleasant St., Rockville; Priscilla LaBonte, Burlington; Kathryn Lahey, M. Vernon Dr., Rockville; Norman Leary, Gem Dr., Rockville; Nancy Lee, West Willington.

### Discharged Tuesday:

Barbara Banks, Highland St., Manchester; Lori Barbero, Stanley St., Rockville; Deborah Bankat, Somers; Frank Bishop, East Hartford; Harry Croyle, Hany Lane, Vernon; Marianna Kowalczyk, Roberts Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Gail McCormick and son, Stafford Springs; Janice Malone, Broad Brook; Evelyn Marston, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Mrs. Antonette Sanchez and son, Hartford; Eunice Schneider, Windemere Ave., Rockville; Helen Zagora, RFD 2, Rockville.

### Births Tuesday:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conolly, New Rd., Tolland.

### Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonette Sanchez and son, Hartford, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hartford Funeral Home, 100 Main St., Hartford.

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## Nominated

James M. Higgins of 120 Plymouth Lane was nominated Tuesday by Gov. Thomas Meskill to be a Juvenile Court judge. He will succeed Judge John F. McLinden of Waterbury, when he retires Aug. 4 at the mandatory retirement age of 70.

## About Town

Gate of Heaven Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Adams, 28 Gerard St.

## Found Innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former police policeman and another man were found innocent on charges of stealing more than 500 traffic signals. The signals were taken from the Traffic Department's warehouse during Labor Day weekend last year. Jerry Chalkin, 31, pleaded innocent to a charge of receiving stolen property after more than 300 signals were recovered from his home.

## Kent State Damage Suits Get Green Light from Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that families of students killed or injured in the 1970 Kent State University shootings have another chance to press federal damage suits against Ohio officials and National Guardsmen.

The court, in an 8-0 ruling, reinstated two test law suits in U.S. District Court in Cleveland. Lower courts had dismissed the suits on grounds that Ohio itself was the real defendant. The 11th Amendment of the Constitution bans suits by individuals against states.

The high court's opinion was written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Burger said the district court acted prematurely and was thus in error in dismissing the complaint without giving families a chance to establish their claims. Further proceedings leading to a summary judgment or a trial on the merits are required, the opinion concluded.

Burger stressed that the court's decision intimates no evaluation whatever as to the merits of the claims or whether it will be possible to support them by proof. Further proceedings leading to a summary judgment or a trial on the merits are required, the opinion concluded.

But the court disagreed and rejected her claim. The court said the natural presumption was that Kate had helped her brother for reasons of affection, not money. If the expected payment, added emergency and as to the emergency work he had done on the house of his late brother.

Questions of this kind arise often in probate proceedings when claims for services rendered to the deceased must be dealt with. As a rule, the closer the relationship between the claimant and the decedent, the more likely the court is to say that the services were given free.

But the individual circumstances can make a big difference. In another case, a man sought payment for carpentry, painting, and cement work he had done on the house of his late brother.

This time, the brothers had been living separately, with their own separate families. In this situation, the court decided that the claimant could reasonably have expected to be paid, even without any agreement to that effect.

The extent of the services, too, may be a factor. A sister who took over the management of her brother's home also took over the burdensome task of nursing him. He was seriously ill, and needed almost constant attention.

After his death, a judge ruled that the sister was indeed entitled to wages for her efforts. The judge said that even for a loving sister, this was an extraordinary amount of services.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1974 American Bar Association

Don't Buy Boardwalk By DANIEL C. RIKER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When 13-year-old Lloyd Treinish says don't buy Boardwalk he knows what he is talking about. His computer told him.

Treinish, a high school senior, has developed several computer programs for the game of Monopoly showing which are the best properties and how they should be developed. It can tell you the probability of success of any move in the game.

"Boardwalk and Park Place are just about the worst properties you can own," he said. "It ties a large amount of capital to make any money from them. They do not have a high efficiency rating."

"The best properties are the orange ones, followed by the red if the player has a fair amount of money or, if not, the light blue ones."

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Her Brother's Keeper?

When Kate's brother became a widower, she moved in with him and took over the care of his household. Three years later, he too passed away. At the probate of his estate, Kate put in a claim for "services rendered."



### But the court disagreed and rejected her claim.

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## Raw Materials Conference A Challenge

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
In the United Nations special General Assembly on raw materials, the world's nations are being given an opportunity of almost incalculable worth, a chance to open the way to a new order of things of benefit to all mankind and to all nations developed or undeveloped.

Yet such a man's nature and his history that even as debate gets under way there is evidence that this, too, is to be another dialogue of the deaf.

Until the last moment, the United States shunned it in another obvious display of a lack of faith in the U.N. as other than a debating society.

Escape From Criticism  
The United States attitude may also have reflected a suspicion voiced by other delegations that in demanding this special session, Algerian President Houari Boumediene may have been looking less for a solution to a world problem of increasingly tragic dimensions than for an escape from the mounting criticism of the oil-producing countries for sharply raising oil prices.

On the whole, it may be said that the United States and other industrial nations are attending this conference less out of a hope of positive accomplishments than out of a fear of what will happen if they don't.

Boumediene did nothing to ally these fears when in his address to the assembly he urged raw-material-producing countries to take control of their own resources from foreign domination — nationalization — their own price.

But he also proposed continued foreign aid for undeveloped countries and suggested that \$60 billion worth of these countries be cancelled or re-negotiated.

The doubling, even quadrupling of oil prices, threaten even now to turn the economies of some industrialized nations — France, for example — from profit to loss. For undeveloped countries the result could be starvation and eventual violence.

The Arab oil embargo demonstrated with frightening clarity the effects upon world economies of the sudden withdrawal of an essential commodity.

The doubling, even quadrupling of oil prices, threaten even now to turn the economies of some industrialized nations — France, for example — from profit to loss. For undeveloped countries the result could be starvation and eventual violence.

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Chicken Leg Quarters 45¢ lb  
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Chicken Drumsticks 69¢

Sliced Bacon 89¢  
Finast or Colonial Breakfast Special 1 lb pkg 89¢

Save 10¢ Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 63¢  
Save 10¢ Glad Yard & Leaf Bags 10¢  
Save 10¢ Sani-Flush Powder 120¢  
Save 5¢ Finast Jelly Kaketts 10¢  
Save 30¢ Rapid Shave Cream 10¢

Save 10¢ Woolite Liquid 10¢  
Save 10¢ Tide Laundry Detergent 120¢  
Save 10¢ Sani-Flush Powder 120¢  
Save 5¢ Finast Jelly Kaketts 10¢  
Save 30¢ Rapid Shave Cream 10¢

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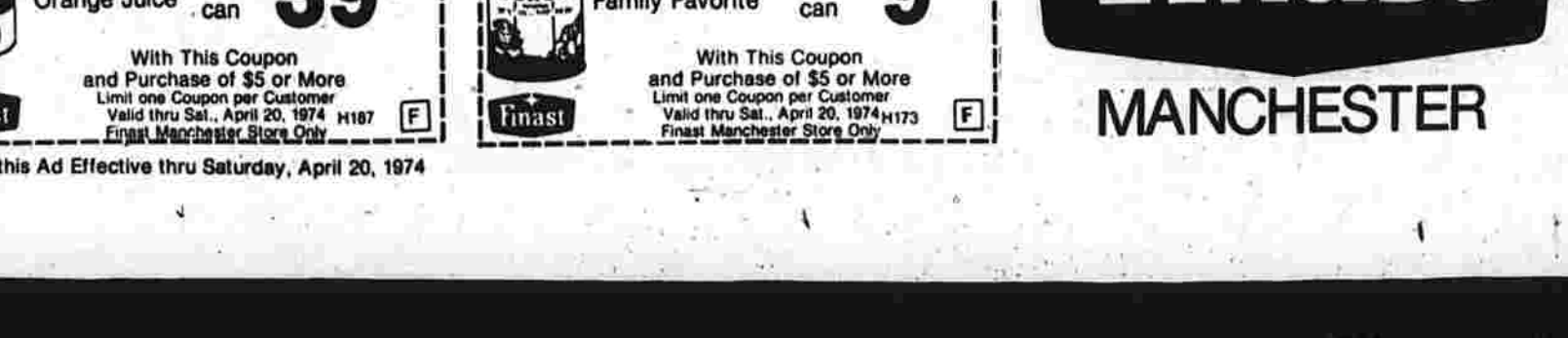
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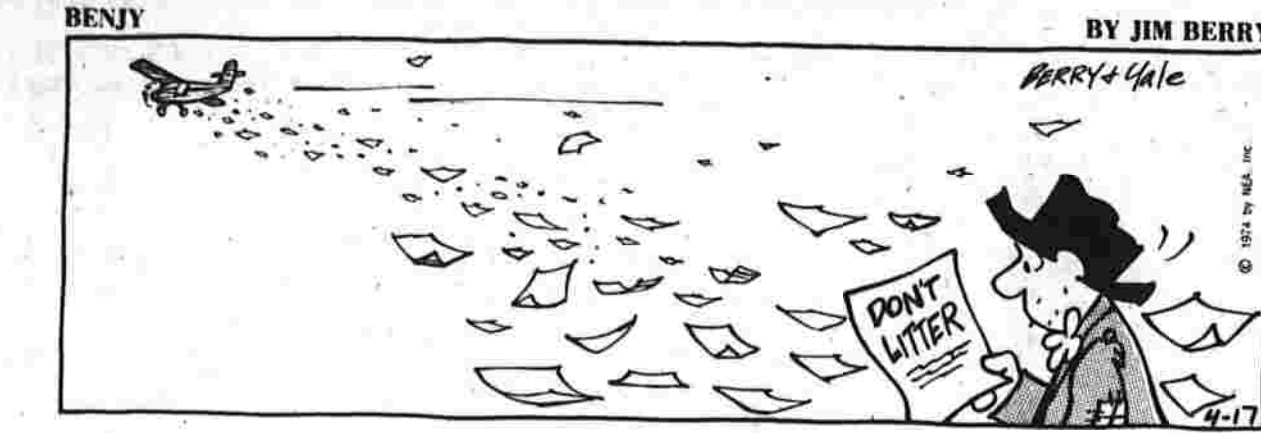
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BENJI

By Jim Berry



BENJI

Painting-Papering

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Roofing-Siding-Chimney

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Articles for Sale

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Homes for Rent

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Wanted to Rent

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Autos For Sale

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and General Contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

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New work and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call 643-8560.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work

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Homes for Rent

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Wanted to Rent

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Autos For Sale

61

Business for Rent

55

Storage Warehouse

10,500

Apartment Rental Office

240-4 New State St., Manchester 646-1021

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Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6455, 649-9109.

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Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9187, 649-3417.

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CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers

with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SCREENED Loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill

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RICH CLEAN Loam, 5 yards, \$25 plus tax

Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 643-5504.

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Excavating, septic, sewer work. Lattalope Brothers, Inc., 646-5114, 742-9477.

WHITE gas and gas stove, excellent condition

\$35. Phone 633-8522 or 647-1837.

ANTIQUE TABLE - Compressor, farm grindstone, doors, floor lamp, rug, small table, tables, jade clock, carousel, 1925 Oldtimer, van trailer, wheel chair. 643-2371.

WOOD SHUTTERS - 7 pair, 12x51", \$8 a pair or lot for \$40

Phone 649-7059.

OLDER SIX drawer wood desk, \$450

Unusual solid wood chair. \$55. Phone 643-9498, 649-0822.

SOLID cherry, four poster double bed, quality craftsmanship

excellent condition. \$210. 644-8582.

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre

Rept. electric shampooer \$1. The E. A. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

STOP SMOKING for life. The amazing PDI program is guaranteed to transform you into a non-smoker, simply, effortlessly, permanently. Attend a Free Preview Meeting. 668-9465.

PAIR - Realistic two-channel wireless inter-com. like new \$12. Call 742-8567.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday April 20, 10-4, at 11 Avondale Road. Leaving for Europe.

FOUR PIECE padded Redwood outdoor furniture. 3 m.m. projector. All very good condition. 643-2905.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 007 thick, 23x27". 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire house. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

WANTED FOR CASH - Antiques, early metal toys, trawlers, near hospitals, guns, swords, oil paintings, penwork, furniture, glass. Almost anything old. Call anytime, 645-6355.

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THE THOMPSON House

Cottage Street, centrally located, large, pleasantly furnished rooms, parking. Call 648-2358, for overnight and permanent guest rates.

LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, neat to bath and shower, kitchen privileges, references, phone 649-0719.

ROOM for rent, phone 649-3173.

WIDOW AGE 37 wishes companion to share apartment. Phone 525-3906.

FURNISHED ROOM, share use of apartment, has living room, high way. \$28 weekly. Phone 646-7378.

GENTLEMAN to share four room apartment, swimming pool, color TV, washer-dryer, near highway. 672-1333.

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WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J. J. Reed, Paul W. Dougan, Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

HEBRO - modern 2 bedroom apartment, in country setting, carpeting, appliances, heat and hot water. Available immediately. \$190. 228-3054, 646-8250.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, mobile buildings, no pets. Call J.D. Reed, Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

NEWER family size 2-bedroom apartment, including heat, appliances, carpeting, \$210 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

ROCKVILLE - 4 1/2 rooms, \$135 monthly, utilities extra. Three rooms, heat, garden, \$55 weekly. 872-0559.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, one block from Center. Restored. Heat, hot water and parking. Adults only. No pets. \$130. Reply Box "AA", Manchester Herald.

THREE room ground floor apartment, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, parking, bus line. \$150. 643-6311.

THREE-Room furnished apartment, utilities. Suitable for person or couple. 224 Charter Oak Street, 643-8368.

ROCKVILLE - three room apartment, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, carpeted living room. \$145. Adults only, no pets, security deposit required. Parking for one car. Call 643-9278.

MANCHESTER - New duplex, 3 1/2 bath, walk-to-wall, basement, \$220 plus security. Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 646-3144.

MANCHESTER - Newer two bedroom Townhouse, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, refrigerator, carpeting, \$240 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, or 646-1021.

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, stove, refrigerator, hot water, convenient location. Two adults. \$112 monthly plus security. 643-7094, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. after 5 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR, two-family 7 rooms, country kitchen, convenient location, no pets. Phone 649-1677.

COVENTRY - Three-room apartment available immediately. All utilities included. \$140 monthly. Security required. 872-9402, Vantage Realty.

THREE-Room apartment, near hospital, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator and cooking gas. Walk-to-wall carpeting, \$165. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit required. Phone 643-9678.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom, isolated end of building apartment, wrap around view, balcony, cathedral beamed ceiling, pool, sauna, bath, tennis courts, community building facilities, excellent maintenance. Oakland Manor Apartments, 647-0771.

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, nice neighborhood. \$135. Phone 1-694-1061.

BOLTON - four room apartment with garage, no pets. Available June 1st. Call 643-2365.

FIVE-Room Flat, second floor, large remodeled kitchen with laundry room, wood burning furnace. Garage. \$145 monthly. 649-9286.

39 WOODBRIDGE Avenue, East Hartford. Four rooms, \$105 per month. Available May 1st. E. Yeomans, 742-8907.

FOUR-Room paneled, carpeted duplex, nice location, near highway. 672-1333.

MANCHESTER - nice one bedroom Ranch type apartment, private entrance, clothes heat and appliances. \$175 per month. J. J. Reed, Paul W. Dougan, Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

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Autos For Sale

61



## News for Senior Citizens

By Wally Fortin

Hi! Did you read or hear where a bill was passed to give you seniors some tax relief? Well they told you to go to your Town Hall to pick up the forms, and then came the problem as to how to fill them out.

So, to try to help you we will have Town Assessor Ed Belleville here tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, to explain the forms and alternatives to you. So plan on being here to get the latest information.

Action here at the Center starts with this past Monday. A big day is usually held on Friday; however last Friday we were closed to celebrate Good Friday so we don't have that to talk about. I sure hope you all enjoyed the long weekend, and it was sure good getting a little extra time off.

**Bingo**

Monday things started with 87 players for our kitchen social bingo, and it was good to see our good friend and member Dora Hoyt back with us again. After lunch we moved upstairs where we had 68 players for pinocle with the following winners:

Cis Wilson, 721; Betty Jesanis, 708; Grace Windsor, 702; John Derby, 691; Gus Gull, 685; Wilbrod Messier, 684; Sam Schors, 682; Mary Nackowski, 678; Ann Lehmann, 672; John Gally, 666; Floyd Post, 663; Lillian Lewis, 661; Paul Schuetz, 660; May Tivnan, 658; Ann Fisher, 656; Robina Carroll, 656; Alfreda Hallin, 655; Violet Dion, 647.

**Big Week**

The month of May is known as Senior Citizen's Month, and with it comes our "Annual Big Week" better known as "A Week to Remember." This year we will have our action during the week of May 20. Along with our regular program, this year we are planning a nice one-day boat ride sightseeing and shopping trip for you.

During that week, on Wednesday, May 22, we will take a bus ride to Haddam where we will board the Yankee Clipper. From there we will travel the historic Connecticut River to Long Island for a three-hour stay at Sag Harbor. Here you will have time to visit many of the shops, and also find a restaurant of your choosing to have your meal. Then it's a nice ride back home, and it should be a real nice trip.

The over-all cost of the trip will be \$10, which includes the bus and boat ride. Your meals are extra and entirely up to you as to where and what you'll want to eat. So plan now to join us on this trip, and shortly we will be registering for it, because in order to have the boat all to ourselves, we must register in advance. More later.

During our big week our loyal friends Mary and Edward McKeever have said that for the umpteenth time they will put on our big card games for us. This event always puts the frosting on the cake for us as only the McKeever's can do it. Speaking of Mary and Ed, they'll be busy with a card game at St. Bridget School on Friday, April 26, and extend an invitation to you to attend. This will give you a chance to brush up on your favorite game of set-back or military whist, and also help them out as a way of saying thanks for what they have done for us. So surprise them by attending the games on the 26th.

Tomorrow morning we will have our square dance lessons, and in the afternoon it will be our special kitchen social bingo games with a reminder to bring one can of fruit to sort of make up for last Friday.

We will also have a guest for dinner, the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. of the Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Mr. Curtis is new in our town and anxious to make your

acquaintance, so he'll be around to say hello to you during the afternoon.

**Grocery Man**

You say you are a shut-in, or can't get out to do your grocery shopping, or just don't cherish the thought of sweating out lines at the cashier counter?

Well, I'll tell you what I'm gonna do. The "Grocery Man" is something new and just starting here in town. The idea is for you to think of the things you need at the grocery store, and then you call a number and leave your order. The "Grocery Man" will then get the order from the answering service that same day, and the next day he will do your shopping for you, and deliver it to your home or apartment.

Just like that, and all for a very nominal fee. So think about it, and come Saturday we'll give you more news on where to call.

Don't forget folks that time is catching up to you for the final payment of the Wildwood trip. All must be paid by the first week in May.

### Comment Session

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors' comment session is scheduled for Thursday in the Manchester Municipal Building. Scheduled to man it is Mayor John Thompson, with Robert Price his alternate.

Similar sessions have been held since 1967 on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. They are for those town residents who wish to comment or complain on any subject in the board's jurisdiction. When Town Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli announced Monday he is a candidate for the GOP nomination for governor, he called attention to the "innovative comment sessions" in Manchester during his two terms as mayor.

## Masons Visit Bermuda

Friendship Lodge of Masons will visit Bermuda next week, in what has been billed by Worshipful Master Fred Gaal as a fifth anniversary trip.

The lodge made Masonic history on a visit there in 1969. Some 70 people will be in the party that departs Bradley International Sunday morning and returns the following Sunday.

While there, the lodge will confer the Fellowcraft degree on its own candidate during a visit to Atlantic Phoenix Lodge, which is under British Masonic jurisdiction. The lodge worked a Master

Mason degree in 1969 on its own candidate, the first time a Connecticut lodge had exemplified a degree outside continental North America. Several Grand Lodge officers and a past grand master will be in the Friendship party.

**20 Pct. For Food, Drink**

Washington — Americans spend over \$145.3 billion for food and drink annually, or about 20 per cent of their total expenditures, the U. S. Agriculture Department says.

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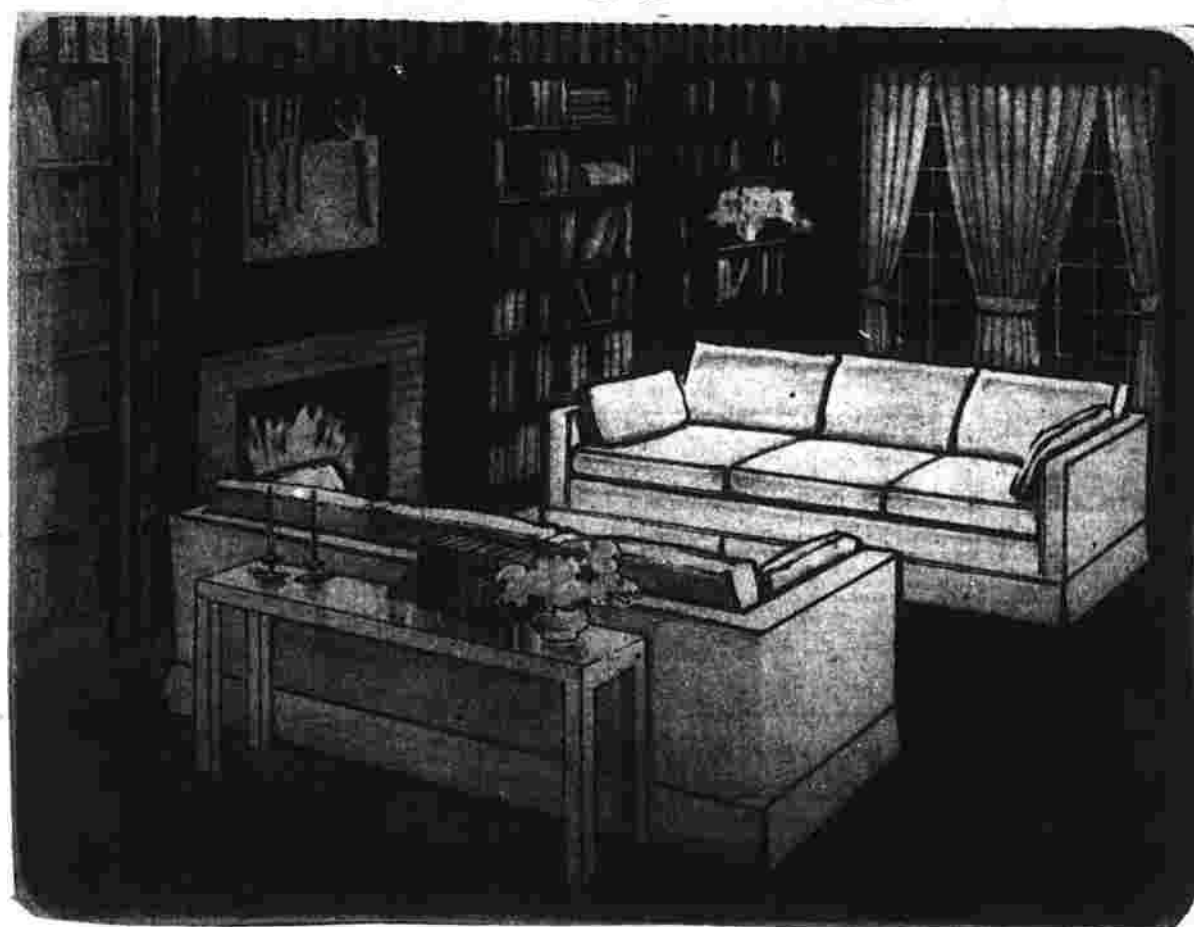
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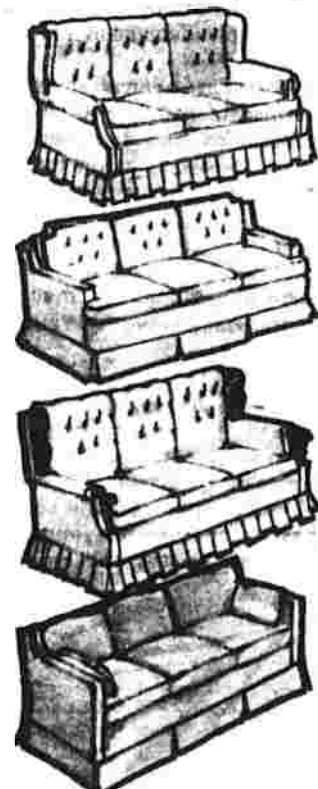
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Care for  
Your Car

Manchester Evening Herald

Care for  
Your Car

April 17, 1974

Page One



STARTING

GASOLINE THIS SUMMER

Smart motorists are getting the most from every gallon of gasoline. By reducing their usual speed. Avoiding jackrabbit starts and prolonged idling. Checking for proper tire pressure. Keeping their cars in tune. If every driver played it smart and saved just one gallon of gasoline each week, it would save millions of gallons of gasoline. And that's what much of this section is all about.





## Compulsory Vehicle Inspections Producing Good Results

Little children leap up and down in glee and their parents smile when they see it. This source of pleasure for Chicago residents is a multi-colored "scoreboard" that flashes results of the recently introduced compulsory emissions tests in the second largest U.S. city.

The scoreboard with its green and red lights that tells motorists they "Pass" or "Fail" their emissions probes may be a showman's touch to the serious program.

But when it flashes green for a car that has just completed the test, the car owner seems to feel genuine joy and a sense of satisfaction that his or her car is not part of Chicago's air pollution problem.

One Third Fail  
The emissions inspection program was begun in Chicago in June of 1973. Since then tens of thousands of cars have been probed to see if they meet hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide limits established by the city.

problems and asked to return for a retest after the necessary engine adjustments have been made.

The test itself is short and simple for the motorist. He drives to one of 18 check lanes situated in various

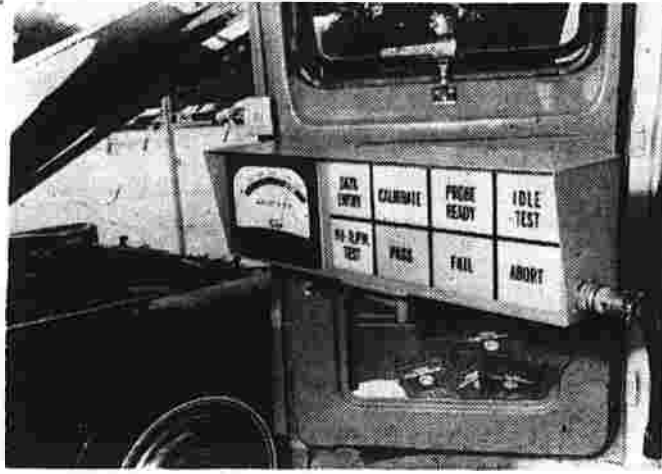
parts of Chicago. The car is hooked up to a test equipment van, with an infra-red emissions probe inserted in the tail pipe and a lead attached to the ignition system. Information about the car is fed into a com-

puter and emission readings are taken at two speeds — one at normal idle and a second at fast idle.

It is the computer and test machines, rather than the operator, that determines pass or fail. Since allowable limits differ for age of car and for private or commercial vehicles, the computer instantly compares the emissions of the car being tested and what permissible levels are. Results are simultaneously printed out for the car owner and flashed on the "scoreboard" for him to see.

Cars that pass are adorned with a blue and white sticker which is valid for 12 months.

One Major Problem  
Despite the fact that the emissions checks are mandatory, helpful to the environment, fairly fast and painless, the Chicago inspection program has one major problem. Not enough cars are being brought in to utilize the capacity of the check lanes.



All eyes are on the "scoreboard" that flashes results of the mandatory emissions test all Chicago cars must undergo. Since introduced in June 1973, tests have been held for tens of thousands of Chicago car-owners. About two of every three owners get the green "pass" light and one-third the red "fail" light. The "short" light is for a small percentage of vehicles that cannot be tested due to major engine malfunctions or unadaptability to the testing equipment.

puter and emission readings are taken at two speeds — one at normal idle and a second at fast idle.

to remind motorists time is of the essence. While the law states a deadline for compliance, we urge motorists to have inspections done well before that deadline when facilities aren't crowded.

Pollution Wastes Gas  
Selber believes one approach to getting more cars in for testing lies in the current fuel crisis. He said that the same engine malfunctions that cause high emissions are the ones that waste gasoline. Once the high emissions are brought under control, gasoline consumption will go down.

Emissions inspections are conducted without extra cost to motorists as part of their annual Chicago car license fees. There are approximately one million vehicles in the city.



## Federal Environmental Chief Calls Untuned Motor 'Trouble'

By RUSSELL E. TRAIN  
Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency

Automobiles are an important part of the American way of life. Since the 1920's, while the population of the United States doubled, the number of automobiles has increased 800 percent.

Today we have nearly 100 million registered automobiles in this country, virtually one for every two persons. And three out of every four Americans are licensed to drive those automobiles. Our entire way of life has been restructured, especially since the end of World War II, to accommodate the tremendous increase in the number of automobiles and the mobility which they afford. We have built our lives around the automobile and are now almost totally dependent upon some form of personal transportation.

Relying on the automobile's capabilities most of us have situated ourselves beyond practical walking or cycling distances of relatives, friends, jobs, stores, churches, medical and recreational facilities, libraries and theaters. And on top of this, in most areas public transit today is either inadequate or nonexistent.

Major Pollutants  
As a result the automobile has become the single most important source of three major air pollutants.

It is estimated that in 1971, on a nationwide basis, gasoline powered motor vehicles contributed 43 percent of the hydrocarbons, 62 percent of the carbon monoxide, and 31 percent of the nitrogen oxide emitted into the air.

In many cities, however, these motor vehicles contributed far more than the national averages — reaching the 90 percent range in some cities.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 requires the automobile industry to reduce these emissions by at least 90 percent by 1976, as compared with 1970 or 1971 emission levels.

Even with these major reductions, the Environmental Protection Agency has determined that more than 35 metropolitan areas in the United States, having a combined population of 88 million, would not be able to meet the health-related air quality standards of the Clean Air Act by the law's 1975 deadline unless stricter controls were imposed on pollution sources.

Half Reach Goal  
About one-half of these cities can reach their goals by being tougher on stationary sources, primarily industrial and commercial facilities, and through transit improvements, parking restrictions and auto-


motive inspection and maintenance programs. Proper engine maintenance, enforced by sound inspection programs, is an important part of every community's effort to reduce and control air pollution. The amount of pollution reduction through inspection and maintenance programs varies among cities because nearly every city has to cope with circumstances somewhat different from the others.

lution. The amount of pollution reduction through inspection and maintenance programs varies among cities because nearly every city has to cope with circumstances somewhat different from the others.



Russell E. Train, Administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

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## Canadian Transport Authority Offers . . .

## Tips on Safe Trailering

If you are an experienced trailer hand, you might want to turn the page. But if you're one of the growing army of motorists who's going to haul a trailer for the first time this summer, these tips from the Ontario

Ministry of Transport can help make the experience a more pleasant one. Whether you'll be pulling a sleek, 35-footer from coast to coast or hauling some furniture to the cottage in a rented two-wheeled trail-

er, certain driving techniques are recommended.

**STARTING:** Accelerate carefully. Take it slowly and easily.

**TAKING CURVES:** Stay close to the middle of your lane.

**TURNING — Right Turn:** Look in your right mirror. Signal, slow down. If turn is sharp, move ahead until car's front wheels are well ahead of curb . . . then turn to the right.

**Left Turn:** Check traffic. Signal. Proceed slowly. When you make your turn, drive well into intersection in order to swing wide, to allow for the trailer.

**SLOWING, STOPPING:** A sudden stop can jack-

your trailer or shift your load, so keep a greater distance than normally between you and the car ahead. Keep out of the fast lanes and maintain a speed that makes sudden stops and slow-ups unnecessary.

**PASSING:** When towing a trailer you can't accelerate as fast as without it. Then too your car plus trailer is much longer. Before you pass, make sure there's enough time and room. When you have passed, allow more room before you move back to your lane. Don't cut in and swerve . . . this can make your trailer swing and sway.

**BEING PASSED:** Help other drivers pass you where necessary. If you're

holding up a line of traffic, the right thing to do is signal, pull off, and let them pass.

If a large bus or transport passes you, air pressure may push the rear of your trailer to the right. Almost instantly, this pressure will push the front of your trailer. Be prepared to steer out of this situation. Accelerating a bit may help. Braking will not.

**BACKING:** Back very slowly. Turn wheel slightly, then straighten. Steer by a series of slight turns.

**Backing to right:** Turn front wheels of car to left . . . front end of trailer will go left, rear end will go right.

## Tune-up

**QUESTION:** What automotive service begins paying for itself once it is performed?

**ANSWER:** An engine tune-up.

In these days of skyrocketing gasoline prices, the money saved on gas after a tune-up is performed actually can recoup the cost of the tune-up itself. In addition, bonus benefits from a freshly tuned engine include lower emissions, better passing performance and surer starting.

According to figures issued by Champion Spark Plug Company which contain research findings on the effects of tune-up on car operation:

- Tests show that an 8.2 per cent improvement in gasoline economy can be achieved with a tune-up, when compared to driving a car that's traveled more than 10,000 miles since the last tune-up. Thus, nearly two gallons of gas per tankful can be saved by a newly tuned engine.

- Champion idle emission tests revealed a tuned engine produced 57 per cent less carbon monoxide and 48 per cent less hydrocarbons than engines in need of tune-up. Corresponding reductions also were realized at driving speeds.

- Champion tests showed the following increase in passing performance following an overdue tune-up. There was an average 8.6 per cent increase in engine power which would allow the car to pass another vehicle in 8.0 per cent less distance.

- Tuned engines showed improved starting efficiency according to Champion tests. Untuned engines experience twice as many "won't starts" as tuned engines.

## More Vehicles Boosting Need For Mechanics

Five years from now there will be a need for at least 100,000 more mechanics beyond the approximately 600,000 we have now. With more than 120,000,000 cars expected on the roads in 5 years, that is a conservative estimate.

With car population growing at the rate of 3.4 million a year, there is now only one mechanic for each 170 vehicles. The ideal is one for each 80 cars.

Young people apparently do not understand the earnings and opportunities in the job. Average hourly earnings of mechanics in Detroit are now \$6.13, with some making much more. \$25,000 a year is not unusual.

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## French are Lacking Facilities For Proper Car Maintenance

By ROBERT AHIER  
In France one must take as good care of a car as of a wife, better if possible. At least, this is what people used to say. Now Frenchwomen take very good care of themselves, thank you, and cars are becoming more and more difficult to service.

France is still far behind the United States in mass production of automobiles, highway construction, garages, parking lots and servicing. But since World War Two, the development of automobiles in this country has been startling. . . . from an output of 34,625 cars in 1945 to a total 3.2 million in 1973.

Even more important, a big 55 per cent of the total production is exported all over the world.

**Different in France**  
But maintaining a French-built car is basically different from doing the same in the United States. Cars here are smaller. An American compact ranks as a large car in Europe. Construction material is lighter. A low-cost automobile weighs from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds. Engines are small, too, with the exception of sports cars. A typical widely-sold model boasts only 60 horsepower, three to four times less than an average American car.

French-built motors turn faster to reach maximum power, and thus they are more vulnerable to breakdown. An average car rarely makes it past 60,000 miles. Often city dwellers resell their cars to country folks



Here are a few tips from professional drivers that can greatly increase your gasoline mileage:

- Avoid prolonged idling such as at a railroad crossing. It's far more economical to shut off the engine.
- Slow down from your usual speed, keeping a light, steady foot on the gas pedal.
- Check tire pressure regularly. Underinflation especially hurts fuel economy.
- Avoid jackrabbit starts. Do the same for sudden acceleration while driving.
- Keep your car in tune. Tests show a tune-up can save over a gallon of gasoline in every tankful.

Any of the above will improve your mileage. But the most important are regular, expert tune-ups. Let our professional mechanics attend to yours. Once a year or every 10,000 miles.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**  
Robert Ahier, who authors the accompanying report from France, has been a United Press International Staff Correspondent in Paris since 1944.

His specialty has been coverage of the automotive industry in all of its aspects from racing and production through servicing since before joining the Paris UPI staff.

Mr. Ahier has a Master of Arts degree in Diplomacy and Law from Paris University and in the United States has studied Political Science and Philosophy at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

who are in a better position to get proper servicing.

In urban areas, garages generally devote their time to one single make of car. It is very difficult and very expensive to get servicing, spare parts and work done. Body finishing has not reached American standards and often rots or peels off.

**All Done by Hand**  
Hours are spent by motorists fixing minor malfunctions with a screwdriver in hand, washing, polishing and painting, all by hand.

This kind of kid glove treatment has become impossible with mass production and the lack of space for personal repairs within big cities. This leaves drivers with a big problem: how to take care of a car without spending too much money?

## Buying Some New Tires? Put Best on Rear Wheels

There is no real answer to this question. Each of the four French automakers has tried to give its own answer by offering a year guarantee on parts, or a mileage guarantee on parts and labor or some combination of both, in their own registered garages.

But there are hardly enough garages to go around and a one-year guarantee means relatively little to a buyer who spends at least \$2,000 on a small car.

In addition, the French cover much less ground each year than do Americans. Average mileage runs between 8 and 15,000 miles yearly. This means people want to keep their cars operating satisfactorily between three and five years.

**Studies Being Made**  
The Common Market has now initiated wide and expensive studies to improve highway safety, pollution control and dependency of cars in the coming years. The Common Market governments are also taking measures to slow down the mass slaughter on roads and highways every weekend and during holidays.

A mandatory check-up of all cars every year or two years by a government-credited body is also under discussion in government circles, in spite of the heavy costs involved.

A safe tip to North American drivers visiting Europe: don't take your car along with you. Rent one in Europe with as much inclusive insurance as possible, then close your eyes and go ahead.

When a person buys a new dishwasher, he's going to put it where he needs it most — in the kitchen. Safety experts say the same rule applies when buying new tires. Unless the car has front-wheel drive, tires should be put on the rear wheels.

"When selecting a pair of replacement tires in the same size and construction as already on the car, they should be put on the rear wheels for better traction and handling," says Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Many experts feel motorists who develop tire problems on the front axle, because of skidding or a certain degree of control over the vehicle with the steering wheel. However, when the problem occurs on the rear wheels most drivers have no way to compensate for skids or swerves before the vehicle can be stopped.

Tire safety experts from the National Bureau of Standards Office of Vehicle Systems Research Institute for Applied Technology surveyed independent studies conducted throughout the country and involving thousands of passenger cars. Their findings appear to agree with the Council's recommendations.

There is strong evidence that a significant number of car owners place least worn tires on the front wheels, whereas available accident experience indicates the least worn tires should be placed on the rear.

"Bald tires on the rear

appear to be more of a safety hazard than on the front, a finding at variance with automotive folklore. And bald tires on wet pavement make a particularly hazardous combination.

"Vehicles in accidents have a larger number of severely worn tires on the rear than on the front, suggesting that it is safer to put newer or less worn tires on the rear," said the government survey.



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## Japan Requires Inspections

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**  
Eizo Ikeda, who contributes this report from Japan, is presently both Vice President of the Automobile Journalists Association of Japan and Director of the Traffic Journalists Association of his native country.

As one of the leading test drivers of new cars, his reports appear regularly in Japanese and also English language magazines.

Mr. Ikeda was born in Tokyo in 1934 and was graduated from Waseda University in 1957. He has owned and driven automobiles for 23 years.

**By EIZO IKEDA**  
Japanese passenger car ownership has increased ten-fold during the past ten years. More than half of the enormously enlarged number of drivers are first time car owners, short on experience. Compared to other countries the background of the average Japanese car owner is unusual.

The older driver here, also his fellows abroad, has a deep mechanical knowledge, gained from past experience. He knows how to care for his car and keep her running in a trouble free manner.

For the inexperienced driver, car maintenance presents a problem. He has to have someone keeping his car in shape for him.

Inexperienced drivers tend to buy new cars to avoid mechanical problems.

The average private car runs about 1,000 miles per month, say 11,000 miles per year. Therefore little trouble should be expected during the first two years of ownership. New cars have the advantage that if, and when, they give trouble, it is only necessary to call for the dealer's mobile service unit. So, as a piece of general advice to the mechanically innocent — "Buy a new car and have fewer problems."

There are strict regulations in force concerning the safety maintenance of cars. As a condition of registration, all vehicles in Japan must pass an inspection every two years (one year for trucks).

To pass this test, every car, even one which has been driven only 20,000 miles in 2 years must be serviced completely.

Thanks to this obligatory system, vehicles in Japan are kept in a reasonably safe state. Suspension, brakes, lighting, windshield wipers and non-standard modifications are checked for safety.

It is advisable for owners to get more frequent maintenance for their cars, such as taking them to the dealer's service facility periodically. However, if this is not possible, the driver should ask for a quick "check-through" when he stops at the gasoline station.

Service stations are capable of simple engine tuning and, of course, they check oil, water, tires and spark plugs.

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SIZE	WHITEWALL	F.E.T.
FR78-14	\$44.90	\$2.81
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### Boy Scout Rule Recommended



Where there's no Boy Scout around to help, always be prepared. Having a safe, properly maintained car and good driving habits are important to all motorists, but the lone woman driver must use an extra measure of caution when she drives. Driving the children to school every day is just one of the times when the lone woman driver must be prepared for every situation.

#### A SPECIAL DECALOGUE FOR THE . . .

### Lone Woman Driver

The Ten Commandments were made for everyone, but the Lone Woman Driver must have a set of her own. Here is her Decalogue:

**I**  
**THOU SHALL NOT PICK UP HITCHHIKERS**  
Being a "lady Samaritan" can be extremely risky when you're on the road alone. That innocent-looking boy with the sweet face may be a Baby-Face Nelson in disguise.

**II**  
**THOU SHALL NOT GIVE STRANDED MOTORISTS A LIFT**  
When you're driving along the highway and see an anxious motorist standing in front of his raised hood, keep right on driving. Instead of giving someone a lift yourself, go to the nearest service station and report the situation.

**III**  
**THOU SHALL BE SURE TO CARRY SPARE CHANGE**  
Asking for hand-outs may work for a panhandler, but in times of emergency a few spare coins are a necessity. That pay phone won't work on love, and that dime might just be needed to call the police.

**IV**  
**THOU SHALL ALWAYS LOCK YOUR DOORS WHEN DRIVING ALONE**  
An unlocked door or window is an open invitation for intruders. Your side vent will provide enough fresh air. A locked door is not only a security measure, but in case of collision it'll prevent you from flying out the door.

**V**  
**THOU SHALL NOT ENTER AN UNLIT PARKING LOT ALONE**  
Having a personal bodyguard is not always feasible, but try to have someone accompany you to your car at night. A lone female walking through a deserted parking lot is a temptation few muggers can resist.

**VI**  
**THOU SHALL ALWAYS DRIVE DEFENSIVELY**  
Placing the blame on "the other guy" won't help you much if you're in the hospital. Always watch for the unexpected.

**VII**  
**THOU SHALL ALWAYS KEEP YOUR CAR UP TO SNUFF**  
Avoiding a problem is easier than remedying one. And listen to your "woman's intuition." If you think something is amiss, stop in at a service facility and have it checked.

**VIII**  
**THOU SHALL NOT LET YOUR GAS TANK GO BELOW HALF FULL**  
With the increased fuel shortage, many service stations are operating on reduced hours. It may be difficult to find an open station when your fuel needle nudges empty.

**IX**  
**THOU SHALL LEARN THE MECHANICAL BASICS OF YOUR CAR**  
Your owner's manual wasn't meant to line your glove compartment; it was meant to be read. Try to acquaint yourself with this reference.

**X**  
**THOU SHALL BE PREPARED FOR DISABLING SITUATIONS**  
The basic ingredients for a well-stocked car include: a jack and spare tire, signal flare or lamps, flashlight, city and state road maps, first aid kit, ice scraper and snow shovel.

### Poorly Timed Engine Means Loss Of Power; Demands More Gas

Other conditions that waste gas include poorly set ignition timing. A poorly timed engine means loss of engine power so more gasoline is needed to provide power necessary to operate. Other engine power robbers and fuel wasters include clogged PCV valve, plus other malfunctioning anti-pollution devices and poor compression due to bad valves or other engine defect.

To detect and correct any of these gas wasters, bring your car into your favorite service outlet for a tune-up. Don't be surprised if the fuel you save almost pays for the cost of that tune-up.

**STARTING:** Accelerate carefully. Take it slowly and easily.

**TAKING CURVES:** Stay close to the middle of your lane.



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Drum type. Includes all parts listed. Add \$4 each for NEW wheel cylinders.

1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels
  2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
  3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
  4. Turn and true brake drums
  5. Inspect master cylinder
  6. Repack front wheel bearings
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  8. Install NEW brake shoe return springs
  9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
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### AUTO FACTS

**TEMPERATURE TELLS A LOT**

THE INVENTION OF THE THERMOMETER HELPED CHANGE MEDICAL HISTORY. EVEN WITH TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY WHEN YOU'RE SICK, THE FIRST THING A DOCTOR USUALLY DOES IS CHECK YOUR TEMPERATURE. IT'S A CHECK ON YOUR WHOLE SYSTEM.

AND SO IT IS WITH YOUR CAR. ENGINE TEMPERATURE TELLS A LOT. THE WARNING LIGHT FOUND IN MOST CARS TODAY IS DESIGNED TO TELL YOU IF YOUR ENGINE IS BOILING OVER. BUT IT WON'T WARN YOU OF EARLY STAGES OF OVERHEATING.

SO IT'S WISE TO PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO YOUR COOLING SYSTEM. THE CAR CARE COUNCIL RECOMMENDS FREQUENT CHECKS OF HOSES, BELTS AND PRESSURE. CAPS HAVE THE SYSTEM FLUSHED AND NEW ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT INSTALLED ANNUALLY AND FOR EVEN GREATER SAFETY HAVE TEMPERATURE GAUGE INSTALLED.

### Task Force Proposes Uniformity In Safety, Emissions, Noise Tests

It's a 95 mile drive from Benton Harbor, Mich. to Chicago, Ill. Yet in that short distance a motorist will pass through jurisdictions with three different types of vehicle inspection laws.

In Michigan, the only inspection law is a random spot test of a few safety-related items. Indiana has compulsory vehicle inspection on an annual basis. Chicago has no safety inspection law but has compulsory emissions tests.

To eliminate such confusion and help alleviate three major problems involving motor vehicles, a new group has proposed a solution. The Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association has formed a periodic motor vehicle inspection Task Force.

According to Task Force Chairman Wayne E. Rapp

of Walker Manufacturing Co., "The Task Force's objective is to help formulate and establish at the state level, with federal approval, a uniform national periodic motor vehicle inspection program which includes safety, emissions and noise inspection standards and procedures."

Only 31 states have compulsory inspection of safety items like tires, brakes and lights. Along with Chicago, New Jersey has emissions inspection laws.

According to car experts, inspection laws now in effect have value beyond contributing to vehicle safety. Inspections also make motorists more conscious of the over-all condition of their cars, including engine components affecting lower emissions and better fuel economy.

### HELP!!!

If your car should break down on a busy highway, the Ontario Traffic Safety ministry suggests you take the following actions to summon help and create the least possible hazard to yourself and other motorists:

- Pull completely off the road onto the shoulder.
- Use your four-way emergency flashers.
- Lift up the hood of your car and tie a white handkerchief to the radio antenna or door handle.
- Use flares if you have them.

**TURNING —**  
**Right Turn:** Look in your right mirror. Signal, slow down. If turn is sharp, move ahead until car's front wheels are well ahead of curb . . . then turn to the right.  
**Left Turn:** Check traffic. Signal. Proceed slowly. When you make your turn, drive well into intersection in order to swing wide, to allow for the trailer.

### Improperly Adjusted Carburetor Contributes to Wasting Gasoline

Virtually any malfunction in the carburetor and ignition systems contributes to gasoline wastage. If the carburetor is improperly adjusted, one of two conditions may exist. Either there is too much or too little gasoline in the fuel/air mixture.

If there is too much gasoline, the excess fuel will not be converted to power but will eventually escape from the engine in a raw state. This not only wastes the fuel but contributes to air pollution. In some cases, a too-rich carburetor setting will cause engine flooding and an even greater waste of fuel.

With a too-lean carburetor setting and with too little gasoline in the fuel/air mix, you hamper engine performance. Thus, you must step on the accelerator harder to get sufficient power to operate. So, more gasoline is wasted.

Other carburetor-related defects that waste fuel include malfunctioning automatic choke and dirty air cleaner. If the choke is stuck, you'll be getting too much gasoline in the air/fuel mixture. If the air cleaner is dirty, then the air supply will be restricted, again creating a too-rich mix. In either case, you're dumping excess raw gas into the engine.

### Fuel Squandered When Ignition System Fails to Function Well

Any defect in the ignition system is likely to create misfire and a resulting incomplete burning of the fuel. Thus raw gasoline will end up in the exhaust, both squandering fuel and creating pollution.

The role of the ignition system is to convert about 10 volts of primary current from the battery to upwards of 25,000 volts at the spark plug firing end. Any defect in this system producing less voltage is apt to create a misfire.

Common defects that can lead to misfire include worn out or fouled spark plugs, deteriorated plug cables or

boots, distributor or coil malfunctions.

If any of these components aren't working right, it is possible that the electrical charge provided won't be sufficient to fire one or more spark plugs. The air/fuel mixture will not be ignited in affected cylinders. So, not only will gas be wasted in non-firing cylinders, but you need to compensate for loss of power by feeding more gas to the functioning cylinders.

If there is a general deterioration of the ignition system, the engine won't start at all (with a resultant waste of fuel trying to start the engine).



## ENERGY CHECK #1

### ECONOMY CHECK-UP

- ✓ Engine diagnosis
- ✓ Carburetor inspection
- ✓ Drive belt tension check
- ✓ Visual wheel alignment check
- ✓ Visual tire balance check
- ✓ Tire pressure check
- ✓ Air cleaner inspection
- ✓ Visual fuel, oil, coolant leak check

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## ENERGY CHECK #2

### ECONOMY TUNE-UP

- Install Spark Plugs, Points and Condenser
- Set factory specified engine dwell and timing for your particular car.
- Adjust carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture. • Check (PCV) Positive Crankcase Ventilation Valve. • Inspect all hoses for deterioration (cracks or oil damage) leaks—tighten as necessary. • Check Battery—clean and coat terminals. • Check air cleaner element and ventilation filter. • Inspect all belts for wear—tighten as necessary.

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Jerry Grant, noted race driver and member of the Champion Spark Plug Company Highway Safety Team, has gas economy on his mind. USAC, the official sanctioning body of Indy-type racing, has cut fuel allowances per race by some 30 percent. So Grant and his fellow drivers will be practicing some of the same fuel savings procedures recommended for all motorists in this time of gasoline shortages.

## Six Ways to Stretch Mileage Offered by Noted Race Driver

By JERRY GRANT  
Champion Spark Plug Co.  
Highway Safety Team

Maybe you believe that a professional race driver giving tips on saving gasoline is like a vegetarian offering advice on how to barbecue a steak. I don't know about the vegetarian and the steak. I do know that saving fuel is becoming a vital consideration to those of us who race at the Indianapolis 500 and other tracks around the country.

Since the United States Auto Club, sanctioning body of Indianapolis-type racing, recently reduced the fuel allotment per race, the driver must be more conscious than ever. Getting that little extra mileage from a tank of racing fuel can mean the difference between winning a race or being an also-ran.

Since it is my business to know all I can about all kinds of driving, I can pass these fuel saving tips on to you with confidence.

1. Any car I drive, be it an Indy or my own private car, is in best possible shape. I don't waste a drop of fuel because my engine isn't tuned, my tires aren't properly inflated, my brakes are faulty or any other part of my car isn't functioning the way it should.

The average motorist can't say the same. If he has neglected maintenance he is wasting costly and scarce fuel.

2. Driving fast is the name of my game and I have the skill to do it safely. But I don't drive any faster than absolutely necessary to win. And that's part of the secret of driving with gas economy in mind.

Reducing your highway speed from 70 miles per hour to 50 can save you more than 20 per cent in fuel. With gasoline prices the way they are, you're saving almost four gallons or \$2 or more per tankful by cutting speed.



While Here at Home

Checking more than a million cars in the 37 top pollution centers is the goal of the U.S. Jaycees this year. About 2,000 Jaycee chapters will conduct emissions tests in the 37 cities identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as clean air problem communities. Program Director Bernie Brand points out the same engine problems creating high emissions are the same ones that waste gasoline.

3. If you've ever ridden with a professional race driver, you know that he is an extremely smooth driver, both on and off the track. He doesn't indulge in gas-wasting jack-rabbit starts. He keeps a steady foot on the gas pedal, doesn't pass erratically or lane hop. All these maneuvers consume fuel unnecessarily.

4. The successful race driver always anticipates traffic patterns. If you do the same on the road, you'll save gas. Try to "play" traffic lights and don't tailgate to avoid sudden stops and starts.

5. None of you is apt to experience the pit stop where your tank is filled

and tires changed in 20 seconds. But avoid, if you can, long periods of idling, either at a service station or any other place.

If you have to wait in your car for more than a few moments, turn off the engine. This holds true at a railroad crossing while waiting for a train or at a market waiting for someone to come out of the store.

As a race driver who needs every competitive advantage I can get to win and as a motorist who loves driving, I am truly concerned with the fuel situation. You can bet I'll be watching my gas gauge more carefully this year and I urge you to do the same.

## Inefficient Cooling Systems Can Cut Gasoline Mileage

No one pours gasoline in his radiator, but a car's cooling system can be responsible for reducing gasoline mileage. So can other car parts that seemingly have no connection with fuel consumption.

Since the condition of the cooling system affects engine performance, abnormalities in cooling temperatures curtail gasoline mileage. A faulty thermostat, causing an engine to run too cool, creates a condition where more gas is needed to maintain power. An overheating engine also hampers efficient combustion of fuel.

Inside the engine, a stuck heat riser valve also wastes gas. When this valve is not operating as it should, fuel is not vaporized efficiently and excess raw gas escapes into the exhaust.

As for the exhaust system itself, if there is any obstruction in it, fuel economy suffers. The reason is the obstruction will make the engine work harder and thus use more gas.

**CHECK TIRES IN A.M.**  
For accurate tire pressure readings, be sure to check yours before you've driven too many miles. Constant, high speed travel will generally increase air pressure.

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## Traffic Jam Italian Style



According to Italian auto expert Marcello Sabbatini, author of this article, the rapid growth of car ownership in his country has been accompanied by a general and regrettable neglect of car maintenance. So, frequent breakdowns of cars on crowded highways often lead to traffic jams like these. In addition, the typical Italian car owner pays little heed to gasoline economy or pollution. Sr. Sabbatini opines in the amusing report (below) on the habits of his countrymen in caring (or not caring) properly for their cars.

## Italian Car Care A 'Not-y' Problem

By MARCELLO SABBATINI

Driving in Italy is more of an adventure than ever. In town, the constant traffic jams lead to neurosis. Main roads are always clogged because motorists use them in preference to the expensive toll roads. Those who use the tollways find two conditions. When they are lightly traveled, everyone drives too fast. The other extreme is being forced to go for miles at walking speeds because there is a jam at the exit or road work ahead.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR:**  
Marcello Sabbatini is one of the best known and most controversial journalists of the Italian motor world. Born 47 years ago in Abruzzi, he has been a professional journalist for 25 years; the past seven as editor of Autosprint.

Asked to give a few hints on driving in the chaotic traffic of Italian cities and on the long motorways (on which, in Italy, there is no speed limit), he said, "I couldn't do the usual article of advice—and so I thought of doing it... upside-down."

Symbol of Freedom  
The average Italian, who used to worship the automobile as property (at least until the mid-'60's), now doesn't value his car more than he would a washing machine. The automobile is no longer the status symbol it once was.

When Fiat in the '50's gave the Italians the opportunity of mass motorization, the Italian considered the motor-car as a symbol of freedom from years of poverty. With it they were buying a status symbol. And they kept themselves informed on everything relating to a car. And they cared for their cars.

But now this interest in car care is over. The Italian driver puts oil and petrol in when they are needed, but he habitually forgets to put water in the battery until the battery is ruined. He lets the tread of the tires become worn like racing car slicks. At most, he washes his car occasionally. He forgets his anti-freeze altogether.

**Push to Maximum**  
Two of the problems that today Italian motorists absolutely don't worry about: pollution and fuel.

Also, Italians in general drive with the accelerator pushed to the maximum, not only when they go fast, but even when they go slowly. There seems to be an allergy to the correct use of gears in relation to econ-

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## Twin Problems Faced By Motorist Require Better Maintenance

"May I use the car?" This question is no longer the exclusive property of some teen-ager asking dad for permission to use the family auto. With growing shortages of fuel, restrictions of emission limits and other regulations facing the motorists, soon the whole nation might be asking, "May I use the car?"

As we enter the period of the year when car ownership and operation is most pleasurable—vacation time—the motoring public must face up to some unpleasant facts. The energy shortage is growing more severe and pessimistic sources predict that the price of a gallon of gasoline may climb even higher in the near future.

### Some Positives Emerging

There is talk of revoking the very privilege of driving in certain areas of the country. This is particularly so in locales with high concentrations of cars and with smog-prone climatic conditions.

It may require uncommon optimism to see the fimsiest silver lining in these black clouds but there are some positives emerging from this negative state of affairs.

One such positive is the growing realization on the part of the car owner that there is indeed a "tomorrow" as far as the supply of gasoline is concerned.

The motorist can no longer operate a car without considering the need to conserve fuel.

Therefore, he accepts the fact that he must both drive sensibly and maintain his car to get the best possible fuel economy.

An increasing number of owners are aware high speeds and erratic driving are shameful wasters of fuel.

A speeder and practitioner of jack-rabbit starts and habitual lane-changer uses significantly more gas than the prudent driver.

### Compelling Reason for Shortage

Add to this the car owner who neglects tune-up, who fails to keep his tires inflated properly and commits other maintenance transgressions and you have as much a compelling reason for gasoline shortages as all the problems in the oil-producing world combined.

The threat to your right to operate your car has its roots in the energy crisis and air pollution problem. However, the level of pollutants from cars is on a steadily declining plateau. All cars built since 1967 have some form of emission control devices. As low emission-equipped vehicles replace older cars without such equipment, the air is getting cleaner.

And as more motorists are made aware that engine maintenance keeps emissions low, even the older cars are emitting less pollutants.

It's no exaggeration that the average citizen would be lost without his or her car. Therefore, the average Joe and Jane is looking at his car in a new way.

### Car Something to Care For

The car is now being regarded as something to care for, so it will run right and last longer.

This Care For Your Car Section, recognizing this new trend, is dedicated to helping you get better gas mileage, lower emissions and longer use from your car. It is further dedicated to the tens of thousands of skilled technicians in this land who'll help you keep your vehicle running right.

### When Sleep Is Not Good for You

"Asleep at the switch," an expression current during the days when railroads were a major means of transportation, could have a counterpart today, "Asleep at the wheel."

About 20% of all automobile accidents are believed to be the result of driver sleepiness. A survey in Oklahoma indicated that 48% of drivers involved in fatal accidents during the past

11 years had "fallen asleep" at the wheel.

Extended driving without rest is the chief cause—even three hours of driving without stopping can cause attention lapses of three or four seconds while driving.

**COLOSSAL SAVINGS**  
If every motorist in the U.S. saved two gallons of gas a week, total yearly savings for the nation would exceed one billion gallons.



Gasoline prices haven't soared to the point where the fuel will be a substitute for cash at the bank. And a savings account for gas is not one of the services offered by even the most innovative financial institution. But this young motorist and her banker friend demonstrate the fact that up to two gallons of gasoline per tankful can be saved when a car's engine is tuned. Driving sensibly is another sure-fire way of helping to solve the energy shortage.



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## Just as Car Needs Check Before Going on Trip, So Does Camera

Just as you would have your car inspected before taking a vacation trip to make sure it's running smoothly, check your camera. Shoot a test roll of film before leaving. If the pictures are satisfactory, you can be reasonably sure the camera is working properly. If not, bring it to a dealer and have him check it over.

When you pack your camera for the trip, the first thing to do is "unpack" it and keep it handy for any photo scene that presents itself on route. It won't help to see just the shot you want if your camera isn't easily available.

A word of advice: film is perishable. Heat and humidity are harmful to film. In summer, don't put your camera or film in the trunk, glove compartment, or on the rear-window deck. The handiest place for your camera equipment is on the seat beside you.

### CAR PICTURES

While driving to your camping site, you will want to take some pictures. It is always best to stop the car, but sometimes this is not possible. If you must shoot from a moving car, shoot through the front window. If you shoot out of the side window, the foreground of your picture will be blurry. Hold your camera as steady as possible without bracing it against the car, because vibration will blur your pictures.

### NATURE PHOTOS

Campers, more than other vacationers, have a love of the outdoors and a feeling for nature. Your pictures should reflect this. The most attractive nature pictures often are those taken close-up—the flowers in bloom, the shells or unusual rocks your child finds, even the toad he brings back to camp; all are perfect subjects for close-up shots.

With extreme close-ups, it's important to measure distance accurately. An easy way to do this is with a piece of string. Whatever close-up distance your camera permits, measure this distance with a string and



While most amateur photographers want bright sunlight to illuminate their still shots or films, some dramatic effects can be obtained on cloudy or partly cloudy days. This is particularly true on beach shots where the white sands can cast an annoying glare when the sun is too bright. (Photo courtesy of Kodak.)

### FORESTS

When taking pictures in a forest on a sunny day, you will find excessive lighting contrasts, from the dark shadows spawned by the trees to the bright sunlight when the sun shines through. To avoid this striped effect, scenes in the deep woods are best when taken on an overcast day or in hazy sunlight. An exposure meter will be a big help.

### MOUNTAINS

Bright sunlight is best for distant mountain vistas, but don't overlook dramatic storm-cloud effects. Generally, mountain scenes are improved by cross-lighting, plus a foreground object—a child looking at the scene, overhanging tree branches, a rushing stream, or color-

ful flowers. These will frame your picture, set it off, and create the desired depth.

### SUNSETS

Your family silhouetted against a setting sun is always a good shot to include in your picture-story. If you can look at the sunset without squinting your eyes, it can be photographed in color. In other words, with automatic cameras, wait until the sun is below the horizon or behind a cloud, and then shoot.

After you've taken your pictures and removed the film from the camera, store it in a cool place until you can take it to be processed.

## Stopping for... Pre-Vacation Car Check Major Step to Safe Trip

No one would think of mailing a valuable package without making sure it was wrapped carefully and completely protected. Yet if statistics are correct, most people aren't as careful when sending their most precious possession on a long journey.

If that invaluable cargo is a family and the carelessly prepared container is a car, then odds are almost even that there is at least one serious defect in that vehicle. The odds are based on reports from official vehicle inspection agencies showing approximately one out of every two cars cannot pass simple safety checks.

To help make certain you and your loved ones have a safe and breakdown-free trip, here's a list of items to check with your favorite service outlet before you depart.

**BRAKES, TIRES AND WHEELS:** Have brake linings inspected, check fluid levels and seals and adjust brakes. Check tires for excessive wear or visible signs of damage. If needed, rotate the tires. Also, check wheel alignment and balance and make sure your shock absorbers are not worn out or damaged.

**VISION:** Check windshield wipers, headlights, turn signals, back-up and brake lights to make sure they are in good condition. Make sure washer reservoirs are filled and that all glass and mirrors are clean.

**COOLING SYSTEM:** Clean out and flush the cooling system and refill with new coolant, and rust inhibitor if needed. Check the thermostat, fan belt and water pump. Inspect all belts and hoses and condition of the radiator cap.

**LUBRICATION:** If needed, change the oil and oil filter. As part of an overall chassis lubrication, check transmission and differential fluids, front wheel bearings, locks and hinges.

**TUNE-UP:** If it has been more than 10,000 miles since your last tune-up, have one performed. As part of the tune-up check compression, coil output, charging rate of generator or alternator, install new spark plugs, inspect plug wires and boots, service and replace distributor components, service carburetor, check emission system and replace air cleaner. Also check battery and cables, cranking, starting and operating voltages and electrical wiring.



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## Accounts for Wasting Almost Two Gallons for Every 20 You Buy, Say Experts; Here's Why

Untuned engines will, on average, consume more than 8 percent more fuel than when freshly tuned. However, tests conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company show that in extreme cases badly neglected engines waste even more fuel. Some engines were so badly out of tune that they were using 20 to 35 percent more fuel than tuned engines.


Operating a car with an untuned engine is like having a small hole in your gasoline tank. You're wasting almost two gallons of fuel for every 20 you put in the tank.

According to tests conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company, a tuned engine will consume 8.2 per cent less gas than one overdue for a tune-up. (That is an engine that hasn't been tuned in more than 10,000 miles.)

Champion engineers explained why an untuned engine is a fuel waster.

In simple terms, the internal combustion engine used in almost all cars in use today is powered by the ignition of a gasoline and air mixture.





# TUNE-UPS

# SAVE GAS

A lot of it. In nationwide fuel economy tests, motorists' cars were tested before and after a tune-up. Results showed that a tune-up with new Champion spark plugs saved, on the average, a gallon of gasoline in every tankful. Considering that 3 of every 5 cars on the road need a tune-up right now, tune-ups alone

could save us millions of gallons of gasoline each week.

Tune-ups benefit us in other ways, too. Quicker acceleration for safer passing. Dependable starts. Plus a substantial reduction in emissions.

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