

Carpe-Bloking



Mrs. Raymond Carpe

Whitehouse-Josephson



Mrs. Jonathan H. Whitehouse

KofC Installation Set

The Knights of Columbus as Grand Knight. He is a commu- knight; Robert A. Lukas, recorder; Campbell Council in Manchester, will conduct installation of officers on Sunday, July 1 at the Hall at 18 Main St., Manchester.

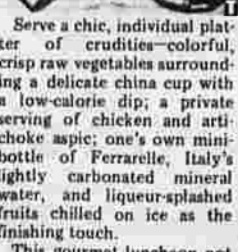
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Do It And Diet

If you want to make a diet come alive with delight, don't serve home-style "palace" style.



Serve a chic, individual plate of colorful, crisp raw vegetables surrounding a delicate china cup with a low-calorie dip.

START WEEK-END AND JULY 4TH COOKOUTS AT PINEHURST Here at 302 Main, buy 5 to 10 lb selected all white meat TURKEY BREASTS

Premium BUTTERBALL 8 to 10 Lb. Young Hen TURKEYS 89¢ 1/2 Lb. Armour's 4 to 6 lb selected all white meat TURKEY BREASTS 1.45 Lb.

WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL 1.10 Lb. CHICKEN (For soup) NECKS and Back 15¢ Lb. MILK WHITE VEAL FOR SCALOPPINI ITALIAN OLIVE SALAD POTATO SALAD COLE SLAW MACARONI SALAD

FRESH HOLIDAY FRANKS Tobin's, Gruie's, Shurfine... Special Feature on 3 lb. boxes SKINLESS FRANKS 1.87 3 Lb. Box \$5.61 U.S.D.A. Choice 1st Cut CHUCK STEAK 1.19 U.S.D.A. Choice 1st cut CHUCK ROAST 1.18 Shurfine or Dubuque FRANKS 1.59

Truck Strike may cause some temporary shortages CORONET FAMILY PACK BATH TISSUE \$1.59 COTT GINGER ALE CLUB & TONIC 2 QTS 89¢ SHURFINE SODA Case of 24 3.99 Cream style or Whole Kernel SHURFINE CORN 16 OZ. 4:11.00 B&M BAKED BEANS 55 OZ CAN 1.39 9 LIVES CAT FOOD 4:11.00

PINEHURST GROCERY INC. Plenty of parking in front of store and in parking lot.



Mrs. Robert Vogt

Vogt-Baron

Ruth Baron and Robert Vogt, both of Vernon, were married June 23 at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

Lessard-Reichert

Lisa Ann Reichert and Blaine Robert Lessard, both of Bolton, were married June 23 at Bolton Congregational Church in Bolton.



Mrs. Blaine R. Lessard

HAVING A YARD SALE? Then you'll want to tell as many people as possible about it! And the best way to do that is with a Classified Ad in this newspaper. The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy Tonight, Sunny Friday Details on page 2

House Fire

MANCHESTER - A house at 816 Hartford Road received damage from a fire Wednesday about midnight.

Out of Running

MANCHESTER - Harry Reinborn announced today that he will not seek a Republican nomination for the Town Board of Directors this year.

'Main Street'

MANCHESTER - Revitalization of Main Street has been a long-discussed topic in town, and Friday a film about revitalization efforts in other communities will be shown.

Stairs Closed

MANCHESTER - The stairs off Main Street that lead into Center Springs Park have been closed, Jay Giles, director of public works, said.

Error Delays District Meeting



Charm of a Clown The charm of a clown is shown here as Phillip, The Clown, of South Windsor, holds the attention of a resident at the Meadows Convalescent Home with his pet toy monkey.

Barry Says Part-Timers Can't Handle CD Defense

MANCHESTER - Town Attorney David Barry said he will meet soon with the Town Board of Directors to discuss additional personnel and expenses to handle the Community Development case.

Angry Motorists Gripe About Tax Bills, Not Gas

MANCHESTER - Angry motorists have been calling town hall the past few days.

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District, was about to begin Wednesday night in the Bentley School Auditorium.



Kevin Messenger of 55 Fairfield St. chats with Wolf, the big-nosed beagle who is visiting the town clerk's office in Manchester today and Friday.

Big Beagle Grooms Dog License Buyers

MANCHESTER - Persons who visited the town clerk's office today to buy dog licenses got some extra entertainment.

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/29/79. During Thursday night, scattered showers and thunderstorms will be found over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, Lakes Region and Florida.

Connecticut Forecast

Mostly sunny today with chance of a few late afternoon or evening showers or thunderstorms. High temperatures 77 to 82, 25 C to 28 C.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly cloudy Saturday with chance of showers at night and on Sunday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A weak high pressure pattern will prevail during the next few days as a weak cold front slides southeastward into the area late today or tonight.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and High/Low temperatures for various US cities.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 28, the 178th day of 1979 with 186 to follow.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Connecticut: 874, Massachusetts: 6429, New Hampshire: 7473.

On this day in history: In 1894, Congress declared the first Monday in September as Labor Day.

Peopletalk

Fictional Senator Isn't So Fictional

Universal's new film, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," is all about political machinations surrounding a U.S. senator.

\$50 Million 'No'

Muhammad Ali says he means it this time - he's through fighting and not even \$50 million will get him back in the ring.

Cozy Cottage

For years, every cozy the 37-room mansion of the late popular relations tycoon Benjamin Sonnenberg was a real estate white elephant.

Dollars to Donuts

The new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin hits the marketplace Monday, and the first 100 people who order coffee and donuts at New York's Check Full 'O Nuts restaurant may break a coin on one.

Kill-Crazy Computer

Charles Weldner swears he isn't dead. The Social Security Administration's computer swears he is - and so far, the computer is winning the argument.

Glimpses

Willie Nelson will help Texas Gov. Bill Clements tout the 55 mph speed limit with a performance at the governor's July 4 picnic in Austin.

MANCHESTER - Menus which will be served July 2 to 6 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Italian meat sauce over spaghetti, grated cheese, mixed vegetable salad with Italian dressing, chilled potatoes, garlic French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Orange-glazed chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, raspberry cream pudding, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

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Saturday: Fourth of July - closed.



Mayor Stephen Penny, left, and Fire Chief John Rivos compare the town's new fire engine to one of the older models. The new vehicle, which cost \$93,447, has a 500-gallon tank for water, twice the size of the old truck.

Spending Cut for Roads

MANCHESTER - The town will spend less - maybe only half as much as originally estimated - for four road construction projects, including the improvements to the Main and Center streets intersection.

Seniors Feud in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON - A large group of senior citizens and Donald Berger, parks and recreation director, pressed the Town Council Wednesday night to make a decision on an attempt by another group of seniors to take over senior citizen activities.

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At Retirement Dinner William Moorhouse, center, enjoys a social moment with friends Neil Tyler, left, of the Manchester Lumber Co. and Emanuel Hirsh of the Central Connecticut Farmers Co-op.

Few Use Low-Cost Dental Care

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The town's dental care program is not meeting anticipated patient response, the Advisory Board of Health was told Tuesday.

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nutritional aid to needy families. There are 127 families (232 persons) in Manchester who are in the WIC program, Kraatz said.

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Suitable Suspicion

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Among the disturbing conclusions that emerge from a detailed examination of those weekly and monthly reports: The statistical report issued by the Department of Energy and the American Petroleum Institute, two organizations that traditionally have been highly protective of the oil industry.

Other Editors Say

If you can forget about the price of gas for a few minutes, here's a case where a rising price is good news. The increasing value of the dollar in foreign exchange markets, its price in terms of other currencies, has enabled the United States to settle its debts to foreign central banks.

Tak, tak.

Such language for a president of the United States. Such language for a president of the United States who makes much of being a born again Christian.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
The 10th annual reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1944 draws 140 former classmates.

Jack Anderson

South Korea Will Develop Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON - On the eve of President Carter's visit to South Korea, we have disturbing evidence that our Korean ally has in the past tried to force the United States to protect it by threatening to develop its own nuclear bombs.

According to a secret report by the Central Intelligence Agency, South Korea's President Park Chung Hee - regarded in many circles as a puppet dependent on U.S. military aid for his survival - warned that "if the United States withdraws its nuclear umbrella, South Korea would have to begin developing its own nuclear weapons."

But another State Department official pointed out that the memory of a million deaths in the Korean War and the realization that Seoul is only 25 miles from the Demilitarized Zone are a constant reminder that "South Korea is always facing the enemy."

Meanwhile, there is little doubt among our intelligence experts that South Korea has the know-how and the resources to produce nuclear bombs. In fact, a secret intelligence estimate warned that Seoul could have a nuclear device ready to go some time this year.

Washington Window
Different Standards for Congress
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A woman is fired by her boss. He states in writing that the only reason for the dismissal is that a man would be able to do her job better.

Thoughts

"I will persist until I succeed." Paul wrote, "Forgetting what is behind, I strain forward to what is before me. I press on towards the goal." (Phil. 3:13). Each day we are tested in some way.

Quote/Unquote

"They are everywhere and they squish under your feet. They are ugly." - Louis Cyr, town manager of Madawaska, Maine, talking about the difficulty his community is having with an invasion of tent caterpillars.

There is no doubt whatever that the South Koreans are engaged in an ambitious program of industrial nuclear development. They have a 464-megawatt reactor going into operation this year, a 629-megawatt reactor under construction that will be operational in 1982 and a 609-megawatt reactor scheduled to go on line in 1983.

A Department of Energy official told us two more reactors - 894 megawatts each - have been ordered and the Park regime is considering buying still more in years to come from the United States, France and Germany.

A nation with peaceful nuclear capability can always turn its knowledge to military production. This sobering fact, when taken in light of Park's threat, may have influenced President Carter's decision not to withdraw American troops from South Korea as he first indicated he would.

Keeping our troops - and our nuclear weapons - in South Korea may be the only way the United States can prevent membership in the "nuclear club" from getting out of hand. As one official noted, if the South Koreans develop the bomb, the Japanese leaders could conceivably feel the need to do likewise in self-defense. And there is always the possibility that China would feel obliged to give their client, the North Koreans, nuclear weapons know-how as well.

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Royce-Jobes

Maroret Louise Jobes of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mark Edward Royce of Manchester were married June 23 at St. Peter's Church in Worthington, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Jobes of Parkersburg, W. Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Royce of 103 Diane Drive, Manchester.

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Duplicate Bridge

Center Bridge Club
June 22, Manchester Masonic Temple - North-South: Jim Baker and Ken Zozak, first; Bruce Mott and Russell Gramis, second; Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Crockett, Al Palech and George Peltis, tied for third-fourth.

Manchester Bridge Club
June 21, Maple Street, Manchester - Burt and Flo Smyth, first; Irving Carlson and Barbara Farrell, second; Ronnie Toomey and Mary Tierney, third.

Elected to NACC

Philip W. Woodrow of Association and attended Manchester was recently elected to the National Air Conservation Commission (NACC) of the American Lung Association (ALA).

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# Panel Backs Talcottville Preservation

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter  
VERNON — On request of the Talcottville Neighborhood Association, the Town Council voted Monday night to endorse recommendations concerning the proposed highway expansion in the Talcottville area, "in as strong a manner as possible."

Henry Z. Moses, chairman of the association, told the council that the proposed expansion of Interstate 86 would have a serious impact upon the environment and recent historical findings in the village of Talcottville. The highway project is well under way and is nearing the area in question. Moses said the air and noise pollution levels are greater than recommended by Department of Environmental Protection engineers in the area of the gorge and Dobson Road.

"This will ruin one of the most beautiful areas in this town and this state," Moses said. The members of the association recently conducted a "dig" in the area of the gorge and Moses said that Dr. F. Warren, an archaeologist from Central Connecticut State College, found 15 to 20 foundations in the area. "These foundations were thought to be 'The Havine Mills' area, in fact, those of the Tankerhouse Cotton Company owned by Peter Dobson in 1811, one of the first cotton mills in the United States and eligible for the National Register," Moses said.

Moses said the area must be protected because it is one of the ancestral sections of the town, as well as one of the founders of the cotton industry in the United States. He said the association wants, and the council strongly agrees, to have the median strip reduced to the minimum distance required. Plans are to have a 104 foot median divider. Reducing it would protect the gorge area and the foundations that are next to and beyond the taking lines of the Department of Transportation. Moses said this would also protect the pond and its surroundings by having a larger buffer zone between the highway and the park. The association already has gotten the state to agree to put in a wooden fence barrier rather than the usual cement one.

The DOT also will be asked to extend the wooden noise barrier from the point where the highway is to go across the highway to Dobson Road, to protect the park area from noise and disturbance.

"Time is of the essence. We only have two weeks left to get what we need, and let us state that we can do this with everyone's cooperation," Moses said.

## Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police arrested Ronald Gosselin, 17, of 329 Kelly Road, Vernon, on two warrants handed down by the Superior Court, charging him with two counts of failure to appear in court in connection with two separate incidents. Police said Gosselin was presented in court and released without a bond because there are two other police departments with outstanding warrants for his arrest. Police also made the following arrests:

## Obituaries

**Ernest "Bud" Larson**  
GLASTONBURY — Ernest "Bud" Larson, 60, of West Willington, formerly of Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Nora Conlon Larson.

**Mrs. William Sonnenstahl**  
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Lillian Scanlon Sonnenstahl of Chapman St. died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of William H. Sonnenstahl.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Carlo Vernon**  
Hartford, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of William H. Vernon.

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# Citizen Group Organizes To Fight Manchester Bias

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, a new civic group, now exists, complete with bylaws and officers. The group will be organized into neighborhood chapters and will promote the delivery of human services to all town residents. The purpose of the group, according to its bylaws, is to serve as an "advocacy group for equal access to fair and suitable housing, employment, education and physical and mental health services without regard to race, religion, sex, age, national origin or economic status."

## Group Eyes Six Issues

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility has selected for study six issues, ranging from the need for more low-income housing to the need for more non-profit organizations to have more non-property owners and low-and moderate income residents on their boards of directors.

## Area Police Report

**South Windsor**  
A pedestrian and the driver of one of three cars involved in a double accident Wednesday night were taken to Hartford Hospital with injuries. Police said Anthony Ely, 17, of 505 Oakwood Road, South Windsor, was traveling west on Route 194, went off the right side of the road and struck a guard rail and then continued on crossing over to the left side and collided with another car.

## Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg is still stalking this year's Wimbledon championship — barely. The modern-day tennis great, chasing a modern-era record of four consecutive men's titles, admitted he often walked the tightrope once too often while edging India's Vijay Amritraj, 24, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, in a two-hour, 44-minute, second-round match Wednesday.

## Names in the News

**Jim Abromaitis**  
STORRS (UPI) — Connecticut's Jim Abromaitis, who missed most of the 1977-78 basketball season with knee injury, will stay at UConn next fall and play more one more year with the defending New England ECAC champs. Abromaitis was drafted on the fifth round Monday by the New Jersey Nets. The 6'7 forward was granted an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA after he was sidelined for all but two games last year.

## Reggie Jackson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Injured New York Yankee relief ace Rich Gossage and outfielder Reggie Jackson worked out Wednesday at Yankee Stadium, and both players expressed confidence their ailments are on the mend. Gossage, out since April 19 with torn ligaments in his right thumb, threw on the sidelines and said he felt no pain in either his hand or shoulder. Jackson, who injured a muscle in his right leg June 2, took batting practice and hit numerous shots into the seats in right field.

## Bobby Hull

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks President Bill Wirtz, saying he did not want to risk losing young talent he called "the family jewels," announced Wednesday negotiations had broken off with the Winnipeg Jets to reacquire Bobby Hull.

## Sparky Anderson

DETROIT (UPI) — Orange-striped stirrup socks are the latest article of clothing banned from Detroit Tigers batters since the arrival of Sparky Anderson. He decreed Tuesday that not only will Navy blues replace the striped socks but the stirrup shall be at a prescribed length from both the top of the shoe and bottom of the trouser.

# Thoughts ApLENTY

By Len Auster

**Days are Numbered**  
How many days will it be before Reggie Jackson becomes an ex-Yankee? It takes for good speculation, and for office pools, but it seems apparent the end is near. Why else would New York purchase Bobby Murcer, another rightfielder. It would appear one like it needs for Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley have also been effective.

Houston's young pitchers have taken the league by storm while veteran Joe Niekro is the major league winner with 11 triumphs. Speed also has been a big part in the Astros' success. They signal a base, take the extra one, and make innings happen. In the American League, no one figured Baltimore would be in front in the East, not with New York and Boston present, but the Orioles have been taken too lightly. They have home runs power and maybe the best pitching staff in baseball. California has seen its lead slip in the AL West, Texas and Kansas City have started to play well while Minnesota hangs tough. That division race could be the closest of the four.

**Bits and Pieces**  
Two former East Catholic hoopers will reappear in the area. They are Mike and Steve Grimsley. Mike is back at the University of Hartford. Muhammad Ali has retired. Question: Will he stay retired — or come back for that "one last fight"?

**Surprise Leaders**  
Montreal and Houston have, for the moment, comfortable leads in the National League East and West Divisions respectively. Not many predicted this in preseason. They had good reason based on track records.

## Borg in Scare Before Victory

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg is still stalking this year's Wimbledon championship — barely.

## Wimbledon

But Borg conceded his Wimbledon. He has now won 23 consecutive matches since he last lost here against Arthur Ashe in the 1975 quarter-finals and it's getting harder every time to preserve his unparalleled record. "There is no way I can keep on winning," he said. "I will have to lose sometime."

## Names in the News

**Stolen Bases**  
National League — Moreno, PH1 30; North, SF 28; Scott, SLL 24; Scott, MI 22; Cedeno, Hou and Lopez, LA 20.

## Pitching Victories

National League — Niekro, Hou 11; Niekro, All 9;0; LaCoss, MI 8; Andujar, Hou and Grimsley, MI 8;4; Carlton, Phil 8-8.

## Earned Run Average

National League — Perry, SD 4.9; Guidry, NY 2.0; Rogers, MI 2.6; Martinez, SD and Shirley, SD 2.2.

## Strikeouts

National League — Richard, Hou 126; Perry, SD 82; Niekro, All and Carlton, Phil 81; Sutton, LA 78.

# Palmer Back in Groove

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anyone hoping for a respite from Baltimore's steamroller act in the East Division race may be disappointed — the Orioles now have Jim Palmer back.

"He looked like himself," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said Wednesday night, after the veteran right-hander dealt the Cleveland Indians their 10th straight defeat, 3-1.

**Leaders**  
Batting  
National League

Player	Rate
Hendrick, St. L.	67.27 81 .342
Foster, Cin	66.24 84 .339
Mazzilli, NY	65.28 85 .332
Rice, Phil	73.28 94 .332
Winfield, SD	78.28 95 .330
Simmons, St. L.	62.21 71 .321
Herrera, St. L.	67.74 81 .319
Garvey, LA	76.30 98 .315
Templeton, St. L.	65.27 88 .315
Munaf, Cin	74.27 93 .313
Kathens, Atl	71.25 87 .311

**Home Runs**  
National League — Kingman, Chi 26; Schmidt, Phil 21; Foster, Cin 19; Lopes, LA and Simmons, St. L 18.

## Mets Outslug Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — New York Mets' Manager Joe Torre couldn't begin to explain some of his moves in the late innings of his team's Wednesday night game with Pittsburgh. Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner didn't even try.

"I was just shooting craps in the late innings," Torre said of the seven-game Mets finally won 12-9 with a five-run rally in the ninth inning.

**Sports Slate**  
Radio, TV, Tonight  
7:15 - Yankees vs. Blue Jays, WINF  
7:30 - Indians vs. Orioles, CH.11  
8 - Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC, Ch.22  
10:30 - Reds vs. Dodgers, CH.17

## American League

Player	Rate
Houston	46.31 507
Cincinnati	39.32 557.6
San Francisco	37.37 500.7%
San Diego	34.44 566.12%
Los Angeles	37.35 514.7
Atlanta	29.45 392.15%

## Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	42	26	.615	
Pittsburgh	39	32	.557.6	
Chicago	35	32	.522.6%	
St. Louis	35	32	.522.6%	
Philadelphia	37	35	.514.7	
New York	28	29	.418.13%	

**Wednesday's Results**  
San Diego 2-2, Atlanta 1-5  
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 4  
New York 12, Pittsburgh 9  
St. Louis 5, Montreal 0  
Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 1  
San Francisco 6, Houston 3

**Today's Games**  
Atlanta (Brizolaro 2-2) at San Diego (Lolich 0-2)  
Houston (Williams 2-2) at San Francisco (Curtis 3-3)  
New York (Kobel 3-3) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 5-4), N.  
Cincinnati (Bonham 3-1) at Los Angeles (Wick 4-5), N.

Player	Rate
Baltimore	42.32 566.8%
Boston	45.26 634.4
Milwaukee	42.32 566.8%
New York	40.34 541.10%
Detroit	32.40 444.17%
Toronto	24.52 316.27%

**Wednesday's Results**  
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1  
Boston 3, Detroit 1  
Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 8  
Kansas City 10, Oakland 3  
Texas 4, California 2  
Seattle 4, Chicago 3

## MB's Lose

Three hits by Gene Johnson were not enough last night as Langston tacked a 3-1 defeat on Mortuary's last night in the Hartford Twilight League at Bloomfield.

## Cycle Run Sunday

Six City Cyclists will meet Sunday morning at 11 in the Metropolitan Life Insurance parking lot, on East Center Street. Time trials will be staged over given courses. New riders are invited.

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# Ai Rejects \$50 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — All the money in the world could not get Muhammad Ali back into the ring again. Well, maybe all the money would do it, but \$50 million won't.

Alli supported his announced retirement from boxing Wednesday by revealing he had turned down a \$50 million offer to fight one more bout.

"I've been offered \$50 million to fight in South Africa, but I turned them down," said Ali, twice the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world and currently the World Boxing Association titleholder.

According to Ali, he was sent a letter of credit from an unidentified source in South Africa to fight the World Boxing Council champion, currently Larry Holmes. The fight would be a defense of his WBA title and also would be recognized as a title fight by the WBC, thus giving Ali a chance to become undisputed heavyweight champion again.

"I know I could beat the boy, but the wear-and-tear on my body and the other things I'm now involved in make that look awfully small," Ali said by phone from his Los Angeles home.

According to a spokesman for Ali, who claimed he had the letter of credit in the bank, "The offer was received several days ago but Ali doesn't want to take it. It's a lot of money to turn down," said the spokesman, also in Los Angeles.

"If he wouldn't take that then he won't fight again," he added.

Indeed, Ali, the only man ever to win the heavyweight crown three times, seems to have no intention of fighting again.

## Baseball

**JUNIOR LEGION**  
Scoring five times in the third inning, Manchester Junior Legion held on for a 5-3 win over Allen, Russell & Allen last night at Eagle Field in a Jaycees-Courant League Senior Division tilt.

The win pushes Manchester to 3-1 in the league, 4-1 overall and drops ARA to 2-2 in league play.

Joe Demmo's 385-foot leadoff homer ignited the Manchester third with singles by Bob Pucin, Tim Ellis and Damien Purcell key blows in the inning.

Skip Moreau, 2-0, went the distance for Manchester. He scattered eight hits, walked five and fanned six. Demmo also doubled for the winners.

## Jai Alai Results

WEDNESDAY	SEVENTH	EIGHTH	NINTH
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5 Jaycees 11-0	6 Jaycees 11-0	7 Jaycees 11-0	8 Jaycees 11-0
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13 Jaycees 11-0	14 Jaycees 11-0	15 Jaycees 11-0	16 Jaycees 11-0
17 Jaycees 11-0	18 Jaycees 11-0	19 Jaycees 11-0	20 Jaycees 11-0

## Yankees Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The New York Yankees belted five homers Wednesday in outshining their ever-rallying International League farm club affiliate Columbus Clippers, 12-6, Wednesday to get an 85-exhibition win.

Former Clipper Darryl Jones hit a solo homer in the defending World Champions in the fourth inning. Jim Spencer and Chris Jiminy Edwards, a free-agent running back from solo blasts to put the game away.

## Edwards Signs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday signed Jim Spencer and Chris Jiminy Edwards, a free-agent running back from solo blasts to put the game away.

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# Little League EH Legion in Tie

NATIONAL  
Three runs in the sixth inning lifted Moriarty Bros. past Carter Chevrolet, 10-8, last night at Buckley. John Kelsey rapped three hits. Dave Brausefield a pair, and the latter hurled a strong 5 1/3 innings. Carter's winds up 9-7, Moriarty's 7-9.

AMERICAN  
Brendan McCarthy followed John Tinney's two-out single with a long two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning boosting Army & Navy past American Legion, 2-1, last night at Waddell Field.

The hits were the only ones collected by the Vets. Legion scored its run in the top of the sixth but fell short. Tinney went the distance for the Vets, striking out seven. Aaron Gill was a defensive standout. Larry Stanford hurled no-hit ball for 4 1/2 innings for Legion, winding up with the two-hit, Mark Lebraux and Jimmy Powers each had two hits for Legion.

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
J&G vs. Elks, 6—Chesney S'Congo vs. Alliance, 6—Nelo Vets vs. Reed, 6—Keeney O'H Heat vs. C'Congo, 6—Fitzgerald Turpankpe vs. Mota's, 6—Nike Cherone's vs. Weston, 7:30—Vittner's vs. Jaycees, 6—Robinson Zipser vs. Bogner's, 7:30—Robertson Fogarty's vs. Jaycees, 7:30—Fitzgerald

DUSTY  
Eight runs in the second inning were more than enough as Trash-Away dumped B.A. Club, 13-2, last night at Robertson Park.

ANGIE CUPPS and Jim Bossie each had three blows and Rich Horton, Harry Cammeyer, Chuck Carroll and Roger Lajoie two apiece for the winners. Craig Carpenter had a pair for B.A.

SOCCER  
East Hartford scored once in the fourth, Mike Cook coming home on a rickety shot, and twice in the fifth for a 6-3 lead. Nicholson banged his second homer in two games, bringing Bob Ouellette home in the Post 77 side.

FOUR hurlers worked for South Windsor. Gianisanti was the slugging star, going 4-for-6 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Nicholson led off and fanned five. Tom Guidotti went the final 1 2/3 innings for the Post 77 side.

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# Peace Train Schedules East Hartford Concert

EAST HARTFORD — As a part of the town's Fourth of July celebration, Peace Train will bring the Galvanized Jazz Band to McAdulfie Park for a dixieland concert from 7 p.m. until the fireworks begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Galvanized Jazz Band concert is made possible by a grant from United Technologies Corp. to Peace Train to produce a series of five concerts in Hartford area towns.

The Galvanized Jazz Band has delighted audiences since the early 1960s with its spirited traditional New Orleans style music. The group consists of six musicians who play cornet, banjo, sax, clarinet, tuba, bass, piano and drums. The indispensable trombone player for this traditional group is always a guest performer.

The Galvanized Jazz Band has won a large and loyal following playing regular Sunday evening performances in Northford's Millpond Tavern, a tradition that began eight years ago. They are also regulars at Wednesday evenings at the Court House Cafe in Branford.

The Galvanized Jazz Band has appeared in George Weir's Jazz and Heritage Festival in New Orleans. They have shared stages with the Buddy Rich Band and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Big Bands.

The spirited music of the Galvanized Jazz Band appeals equally to persons of all ages. Critics have

applauded them not only for the fun and enthusiasm they bring to music making, but also for the consistently high standards of musicianship exhibited in each performance.

In addition to this concert, Peace Train will bring four pipe bands to the Manchester Band Shell at Manchester Community College on Saturday, July 7, and will present the Dixie Dandies in Southwam as a part of that town's bicentennial celebration on Sunday, Aug. 5. Two additional performances will be scheduled during the summer in West Hartford and Farmington.

For further information about this or other Peace Train programs, call 752-1000.

South Methodist  
MANCHESTER — The board of trustees of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Evangelist To Speak  
MANCHESTER — Nora Lam, a Chinese evangelist, will be guest speaker Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St.

The evangelist, whose family was marked for persecution by the Communists in China, will tell how she withstood nine years of mistreatment, hard labor and physical punishment. All are welcome, and seats are free.

TV Tonight  
6:00 (1) CBS News (2) The Brady Bunch (3) CBS News (4) CBS News (5) CBS News (6) CBS News (7) CBS News (8) CBS News (9) CBS News (10) CBS News (11) CBS News (12) CBS News (13) CBS News (14) CBS News (15) CBS News (16) CBS News (17) CBS News (18) CBS News (19) CBS News (20) CBS News (21) CBS News (22) CBS News (23) CBS News (24) CBS News (25) CBS News (26) CBS News (27) CBS News (28) CBS News (29) CBS News (30) CBS News (31) CBS News (32) CBS News (33) CBS News (34) CBS News (35) CBS News (36) CBS News (37) CBS News (38) CBS News (39) CBS News (40) CBS News (41) CBS News (42) CBS News (43) CBS News (44) CBS News (45) CBS News (46) CBS News (47) CBS News (48) CBS News (49) CBS News (50) CBS News (51) CBS News (52) CBS News (53) CBS News (54) CBS News (55) CBS News (56) CBS News (57) CBS News (58) CBS News (59) CBS News (60) CBS News (61) CBS News (62) CBS News (63) CBS News (64) CBS News (65) CBS News (66) CBS News (67) CBS News (68) CBS News (69) CBS News (70) CBS News (71) CBS News 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# Gardening AND Home Improvement

## Gardening

### New Home Greenhouse Source of Vegetables

By FRANK ATWOOD

Marcia Kupferschmidt is proud to show callers her "new little room." It is a 6 by 8-foot lean-to greenhouse on the sunny south side of the Kupferschmidt home on Snipsisk Lake Road, Ellington, built for Marcia by her husband and his father.

The greenhouse was ready for use in February and it was promptly given a chance to see what it could do with leaf lettuce and radishes. The greenhouse is Marcia's but, as she says, both husband and wife in this family are "plants people." They have no vegetable garden because the planting season is the busiest time in the year for Wayne. He is one of the owners of the Ellington Agway franchise, relating spring supplies to farmers and home gardeners. So the greenhouse will be the source of any home-grown vegetables for the Kupferschmidts.



Mrs. Wayne Kupferschmidt says her greenhouse at the family home on Snipsisk Lake Road, Ellington, is her "pride and joy." (Herald photo by Richmond)

### Gardening Club Elects Mrs. Huffield President



Elsie Huffield

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Elsie Huffield of Stephen Street has been elected president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester for the 1979-80 season.

Other officers elected are Martha Lavanway, vice president; Ruth Lloyd, secretary; and Marilyn Bassos, treasurer.

The following committee appointments were made: Francine Donovan, library; Marilyn Bassos, Line Street planting; Jan Gemballa, beautification; Patricia Luoma, conservation; Helen Jamnoga, publicity; Jennie Leggett and Elsie Huffield, Munro Park garden; Jennie Leggett, birds; Dottie Lord, telephone; Jane Swan, membership; Ruth Chambers,

horticulture; Martha Lavanway, program; Marie Maxim, cheer; Bonnie Lindland and James Swan, auction; Jacqueline Britton, Christmas decorations in library; Dottie Lord and Millicent Jones, Connecticut Horticultural Society; Ruth Lloyd and Millicent Jones, East Central Council.

The Perennial Planters Garden Club includes in its many projects the annual planting of the Munro Parklet Garden, seasonal flower arrangements in the Whilton Memorial Library, and May Day flower baskets for patients at the Green Lodge Convalescent Home. The club also donates to various community services.

### Clippings Replace Fertilizer

NEW HAVEN - Research at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station shows that homeowners may reduce the use of fertilizer if they leave grass clippings on their lawn instead of raking them up.

The work was an outgrowth of studies of the movement of nitrate nitrogen to groundwater. Clippings were removed from some of the test plots while on others, the clippings

were left. According to Dr. Charles R. Frink, vice-director and head of the Department of Soil and Water, grass was greener and growth more vigorous where the clippings were not removed.

The researchers found that the clippings could return over 50 percent of the nitrogen that was added as fertilizer. They also found that nitrogen from the clippings began to

appear in new growth of grass within a week of cutting.

An article on the research by Drs. James L. Starr and Henry C. DeFoor, which will appear in the Fall 1979 issue of Frontiers of Plant Science, is available from Publications, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, P.O. Box 1106, New Haven, Ct 06504.



## How to Do It

Q. In my three-year-old home the door and window trim (molding) is mitered at the upper corners. These joints open during the heating season and close in the summer. I'm going to paint the trim. Is there a way to stop this opening and closing? M.G., Aikyn, S.C.

A. A permanent remedy is doubly difficult as this is caused by slight shrinkage and expansion of the trim wood, and perhaps of the frames. You might pry off one trim member, coating the joining miter surfaces with white glue or epoxy adhesive and then re nail them member, without nails in the miter, as these could crack the case next heating season. Any ordinary crack filler would probably be squeezed out and form a bead or ridge at the points? Trim pieces must be removed with care to prevent damage, and the glued joints sanded after nailing and finished to match.

Q. Screens in my combination windows either stick or raise and lower with great difficulty. How can I make them easier to operate? Mrs. J.W., Kansas City, Mo.

A. There is a silicon lubricant you can get in aerosol containers from your paint or hardware dealer that generally eases these parts and makes them slide with little effort provided the channels have not been kinked, bent or otherwise damaged. It's a good idea first to clean the channels with a mild soapy solution, using a brush to remove the dirt and grime that collect in them in time. Then spray each channel and slide the screens up and down several times to distribute the lubricant uniformly.

## Crockett's Corner

Q: What material can be used to make collars for my seedlings?

A: Collars can be made of 3-inch high cardboard and should be planted at last one inch below the surface. When you put the collar on the plant remember to pull the foliage up.

Q: What can I do to prolong the blooming period of some of my annuals?

A: The real trick to this is to keep all the faded blossoms picked, which prevents the plant from having to go to seed.

Q: I have heard that house plants should be moved out doors during the summer season - is it true?

Q: House plants can benefit from air circulation and rainfall but they just can't stand full sun.

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## Youths Participate In Israel Program

MANCHESTER - Two Manchester and one Vernon youth will depart for Israel July 5 as part of a group of 22 Greater Hartford young people participating in the third annual "Let's Go, Israel!" six-week summer program for high school youth.

The 44-day program which features three weeks on a kibbutz, camping in Sinai and visits to Elial, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem, is being co-sponsored by the Hartford Jewish Community Center and the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation.

The two Manchester participants are Susan Katz and Jerry Rappaport and from Vernon Lesly Michals. The itinerary is designed to give participants an inside view of life in Israel and person-to-person opportunities for getting to know its people.

Shari Birnbaum, director of the center's children's program and Jeff Rosenstein of West Hartford, will lead the group with qualified Israeli guides and counselors from the other participating New England Jewish Centers.

## Rham Building Unit OKs Change Orders

HEBRON - The Rham Junior High School Building Committee has voted to approve three change orders previously approved by the state Department of Education.

The board agreed to change the footing drains, approved the lowering of catch basins and to change from a dry hydrant to a wet hydrant.

Clerk of the works, Jack Jacter told the committee that the septic field is scheduled to be installed in September rather than in December as previously indicated. He also said that as soon as the general contractor receives the approval for installation of the wet hydrant, installation will proceed immediately.

Bruce Gallant, committee chairman, read a letter from the state Department of Education concerning the failure of five doors to meet fire safety equipment as established by the state fire marshal, Peter Abel, project architect, assured the committee that the five doors will be changed to meet the specifications of the fire marshal.

Abel also presented the committee with sketches concerning the use of the fill which has been excavated in the construction project. The sketches show 104 parking slots off to the side of the new school building. Cost estimates were not presented and the committee didn't take any action on the proposal.

## Commuter Bus Set From Bolton Notch

BOLTON - Starting the last week in July bus service will be available to and from downtown Hartford from the new commuter parking lot in Bolton.

For those who wish to leave their cars at the lot and take the bus, the fare to or from Hartford is 75 cents, one way.

The lot is conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 6 and 44A and Interstate 84. It is near the Manchester Drive-in Theater, west of Bolton Notch Pond and shares an entrance with the state highway garage.

The service will accommodate commuters from the Bolton, Coventry and East Manchester areas. The paved lot will be illuminated and will accommodate about 100 cars.

## South Windsor Girl Student in Germany

SOUTH WINDSOR - Miss Cathy Krivick of 84 Ayers Road left for Marburg, Germany Sunday to spend the summer, sponsored by the local chapter of American Field Service. Miss Krivick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krivick.

Miss Krivick will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich-Karl Wolf and their son and daughter in the village of Colbe. She will return to South Windsor late in August.

The South Windsor Chapter of American Field Service has chosen the following officers for the 1979-80 year: Mrs. Judith Doering, president; Judy and Walter Anderson, vice presidents; Mrs. Marie Whitaker, secretary; Gerald Hawver, treasurer.

Elected to the new Junior Chapter of American Field Service are Stephen Anderson, president; Pattie Sivo, vice president; Michelle Brisson, secretary; Annette Bourke, treasurer; Melissa Miller, publicity; Mark Klesowski, on long term exchange coordinator.

## Pastor Starts Vacation

HEBRON - The pastor of the Gilead Congregational Church will be on vacation from June 29 through July 13.

Church members requiring assistance during this period are asked to contact Harvey Desruesseaux, 648-9079. His office number is 871-2700.

During the same period, the office secretary will be on vacation so the office will be closed. The Rev. Bob Heavlin will be available from July 1 through 8, while Pastor Ramon Baroford is away.

The Single Parents Group of the church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish house. This week's topic will be "Displacement - Losing Your Home, Friends, Family Role."

The church vacation school will be conducted July 16-20 from 9 a.m. to noon in the church. The school is open to children who were born in 1975 through those in Grade 6. Cyrilla Willis is head of the school. She may be contacted at 228-8668.

## Ellis To Host Farm Tour

HEBRON - Ken Ellis of Route 85, will be host for the fourth annual statewide farm tour to be conducted July 14 and 15.

The event is sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Parking and admission will be free with the tour starting each day at 1 and ending at 5 p.m.

Ellis owns some 250 dairy cows on 160 acres and he ships about 5,500 pounds of milk to processors, daily.

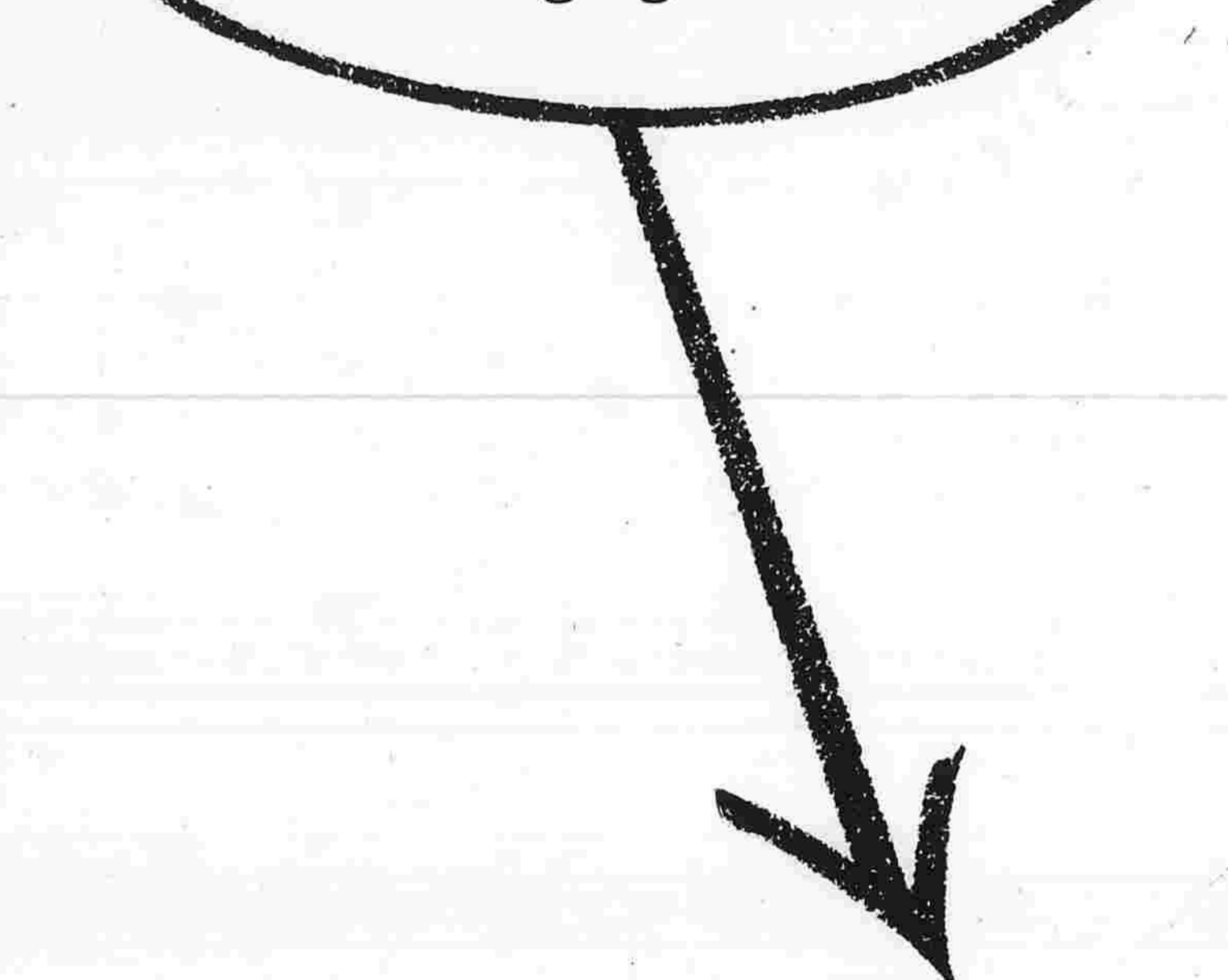
Anyone having questions concerning the tour should contact either Ellis or Mrs. Mary Porter, president of the State Farm Bureau, Martin Road, Hebron.

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter (an only child) and I have a beautiful relationship even though she is 37 and I am 67. She is happily married and her husband invites me to be with them very often and we always have a wonderful time.

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# Sewer Rate Increase Adds \$1,263,018 to Revenues

MANCHESTER — The town expects to collect \$1,263,018 in revenues from the sewer rates set for 1979-80.

The Town Board of Directors approved the new rates at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The rates set a basic charge of 64 cents per 100 cubic feet of water used — sewer rates are based on the amount of water usage.

That charge will be applied to all users. Large users no longer will receive a discount in the town sewer rates.

Two of the largest users will still pay less than the 64-cent rate, though. The Eighth Utilities District, its rate set at 54 cents, and Lydall Inc., its rate set at 58 cents, both received discounts because they have debt accounts based on past payments made for expansion of the sewage treatment plant.

The district feels it deserves even more of a discount than the one approved by the board. District officials have said the district qualifies as a part owner of the system and should be treated differently than other customers.

Based on the approved rates, the district will pay an estimated \$172,335.60 in 1979-80 for sewer usage. This year, the district paid an estimated \$115,192.

Lydall Inc. will pay an equally large increase. This year, the firm paid an estimated \$96,100 for sewer usage. Next year, that will jump to an estimated \$153,700.

There will be a relatively small increase in the amount paid by small users, which includes all homeowners and most businesses.

This year's revenue from the small users is estimated

## Hebron ZBA Rejects Year-Round Request

HEBRON — A request filed by Ernest J. Reed of Jefferson Street, Manchester, to change the status of property in the Amston Lake area in Hebron to year-round status, has been denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

But the board did grant three requests for variances which had been tabled from a previous meeting. Kay Andres of 141 East St., Hebron, was allowed a special exemption to permit her aging parents to live in a trailer on her property.

William J. Emmons, of Millstream Road, Hebron, was granted a variance to build a garage closer to the right of way than permitted and Albert Barone of West Willington was granted permission to build a home in a R2 zone with less than the minimum sideline footage.

The application of Glenn H. Hout of 171 Hilliard St., Manchester, to allow a scrap metal salvage business at 589 W. Main St., which would include storage and processing, was denied.

The board granted a variance to Wilfred and Carol Cubit, 73 Jan Drive, to allow construction of an unheated entry room and a two-car garage which will be closer to the sideline than permitted under zoning laws.

The request of Maurice Lizotte, Old Colchester Road, for a variance to conduct a livestock feed and grain store in a chicken coop on his premises, was granted

with some stipulations. The board said the business can't be transferable and it must be located in the existing 7,200-square-foot chicken coop.

Also, signs must conform to the zoning regulations — no on-street parking will be permitted, business must be limited to the sale of livestock feed and grain, and all other zoning and health code requirements must be adhered to.

In other business the board accepted an application for a variance to locate a trailer on Lot 2, Hoadley Road, Amston, submitted by Jack and Janet VonDeck.

The VonDecks said they plan to construct a log cabin-type residence at that address and wish to live in their trailer until the house is completed. The board said it will act in September.



One man's overheard conversation is another fellow's skilled snoop job.

**Notice of Correction**  
A release of Judgement Lien in favor of Robert McKinney, 40 Turnbull Rd., Manchester, has been recorded to correct an error in a prior recording. The correct defendant in the Judgement upon which the lien was erroneously recorded is not in fact a Manchester resident, and the Robert McKinney of Manchester is in no way involved in said action.

at \$730,140. Next year's revenue from the same users is expected to be \$788,838.40. One large user is expected to pay less in sewer charges in 1979-80. Multi-Circuits Inc. paid an estimated \$17,961 this year for sewer usage. That figure is expected to drop to \$15,792 in 1979-80.

The drop is the result of a reduction in water use by the firm. One of the reasons for the flat-rate system, which eliminates a discount for large users, is that it will encourage the larger users to use less water. Such a savings of water will result in a smaller sewer bill for the firm. Other expected increases for larger users include:

Cheney Bros., from \$58,548 to \$81,664; Manchester Memorial Hospital, from \$27,971 to \$30,656; and Pratt & Whitney, from \$12,743 to \$20,032. The estimated revenue of \$1,263,018 for 1979-80 is about \$200,000 more than the \$1,068,675 the town expects to collect from sewer customers this year.

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PFEIFFER, 3 VARIETIES DRESSING	8 oz.	39¢
PAMPERS TODDLER DIAPERS	12 ct.	\$1.59
FIGARO CAT FOOD	8 oz. cans	5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>R</sub> \$1.
MUELLER'S MACARONI	16 oz. boxes	3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>R</sub> \$1.
B&M BAKED PEA BEANS	28 oz.	69¢
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For student travelers . . .

## Summer abroad in focus

You're sixteen years old and you come from a middle-size city in the United States. Your mother is a teacher and your father owns a chain of hardware stores. In high school you've discovered French—after three years of study you realize that the next step is to actually go to a French-speaking country and spend some time there.

But how do you accomplish that? If you just go as a tourist, you'll see the museums and the cathedrals, get some flavor of the culture perhaps—but will you come away really enriched, and with a much greater facility in French? That depends, of course, on how you go. There is a confusing variety of choices confronting the young person who has decided that 1979 is the summer to travel abroad. It becomes increasingly difficult to see behind the enticing photos and the glowing descriptions to assess the real value of the programs offered.

One suggestion is to check the sponsoring organization on a number of important points: How large is each group? How carefully are leaders selected and trained? Is there any kind of in-country representative? Is language training available? If so, how good is it? What is the underlying philosophy of the organization?

Using these questions you can quickly narrow down the selection to several non-profit organizations, dedicated to providing dynamic experiences abroad . . . experiences which help participants on the road to maturity, independence and cross-cultural awareness. Before making a final decision, you may want to check with one or more previous

participants, and these organizations are usually glad to provide several names.

One of the organizations that will emerge from such an investigation is the Experiment in International Living based in Brattleboro, Vermont. Founded in 1932 by Dr. Donald B. Watt to provide opportunities for intercultural learning and understanding, the Experiment builds its programs around the homestay.

Each participant spends at least three weeks with a family in the host country—living as a member of the family, not a guest. For those countries where a language other than English is spoken, intensive pre-departure language training is available for those whose language skills are less than adequate for this experience. The sixteen-year-old with a desire to learn more about France and the French language will find five programs to France listed in the 1979 Summer Abroad catalog.

One, called Focus-on-French, is seven weeks long and provides an in-depth study of the language along with a homestay and group travel. Others include camping, biking or sailing for part of the period abroad.

There are also programs using the French language that send participants to Quebec Province in Canada and to French-speaking Switzerland.

Groups are small, limited to between eight and twelve participants. Leaders are highly qualified and carefully trained. They are very familiar with the country and are proficient in the language. There is an autonomous Experiment in International Living in France; its representatives recruit the homestay families, suggest the bal-

ance of the itinerary and maintain touch with each of the groups in the country.

Experimenters are told to "expect the unexpected," which can and often does occur. This is part of the learning and growing process, and is one of the values of the program. The in-country national office is there to help, if needed, when the unexpected does happen.

Altogether, for the summer of 1979, there are sixty-three different programs, to thirty-one countries. The Experiment also receives incoming high school and college students from abroad, providing English language instruction, homestays and other learning experiences.

The Experiment is much more than an agency for summer programs, however. There are also a variety of semester abroad, or year abroad, programs for both high school and college students.

Each of these is supervised by an Academic Director, and arrangements can usually be made with the home school or college to receive academic credit.

In 1964 The Experiment established an academic arm, the School for International Training, which now has three degree programs (Bachelor in World Issues, Master of International Administration and Master of Arts in Teaching), as well as on-campus intensive language training.

Recognized for the excellence of its techniques for language training, The Experiment also contracts to outside agencies to provide special services in this area. A current contract for the Peace Corps, for instance, involves developing teaching materials for seven obscure languages.

## The ABC's of active beauty: get the maximum benefits from exercise

If you're among the millions of people pursuing active sports for good health and good looks, these healthful suggestions will help you to derive maximum benefits.

The key to success for joggers is to run at an even pace. Don't rush. And, don't pound your feet which can result in tendon damage.

Keep ankles strengthened at home to avoid possible twists and sprains. Outside, jogging shoes with arch supports and high backs are a must.

Cyclists can gear up for a healthy morning ride by starting out slowly, then building up speed. Sports gloves will help to keep your grip, plus protect hands from irritation and blistering.

Remember, fast-paced activities increase perspiration. After your active jaunt, use a good deep cleansing cream and supplement moisture loss with a moisturizer. Pond's cold cream and dry skin cream are ideal warm-weather choices to keep your skin looking younger.

If racquet sports are your favorite pastime, keep in shape the way boxers do. Use a cleansing cream to clean your face, and apply dry skin cream lavishly after a day of swimming.

Being up, out and active is an ideal way to condition your body and enhance your looks and can be helpful in improving your complexion.

Take the proper precautions, and keeping in shape will be as easy as ABC.



Smokers in the campground or on the patio are a great case for convenience, an even better one for great eating.

## Light it and leave it: Great eating, convenience are yours with a smoker

The light-it-and-leave-it convenience of smoker cooking might be defined as "do-nothing cooking," but the fact of the matter is that smoker cooking not only tastes great but leaves a heap of time for doing other things.

Cooking isn't the only reason for a camp-out. It might be fishing, hunting, picture-taking, bird watching, reading or just taking it easy, and cooking the "do-nothing" smoker way leaves time for these other things.

Better said, it doesn't take away from time spent doing other things in the Great Outdoors.

It's true enough that smoked fish, game, turkey or roasts, teamed up with smoked vegetables and fresh smoked corn on the cob, is truly a feast, but the convenience of smoker cooking has been lost in the hickory-smoked aroma of a done-just-right brisket.

Fact is, survival schools have long taught smoker-type cooking as the way to go when cooking time is needed for other things like procuring food to cook, setting an emergency trap line, making a strong shelter against an impending storm or building a set of snowshoes to trek out of a survival situation.

Makes sense, too, for a mother of three with a part-time job, PTA meetings and a Cub Scout pack under foot to be able to light a match at noon and have the vittles ready to serve at supper without having to take as much as a peek during the meantime.

The anatomy of a smoker is simple: the grill and/or racks that hold the food, a pan for the water and a pan for the charcoal.

The charcoal, of course, is the cooking heat. The water in the second pan provides the moisture which keeps the food juicy during the cooking hours. Since the juice from the meat drips into the pan during cooking, the stock can later be used to make great gravies and sauces.

The true smoke flavor comes from the pre-soaked wood chips which are placed on the coals. Type of wood is personal preference, but more popular ones are hickory, apple, cherry, mesquite, etc.

Back to briskets, a great smoker food at home or away. Try this for great, light-it-and-leave-it eating: get a brisket (a big one 'cause there's more of it!), crush five or six peppercorns in a pan. Pour in enough red wine to cover the brisket. Put in the brisket and marinate overnight. Also soak hickory chips

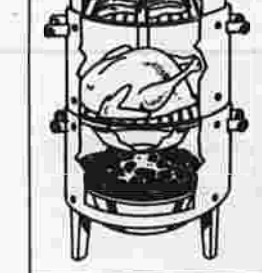
overnight. If you use the hunk kind, use two. For chips, use a handful.

Next morning and about six hours before chow time, fill one pan full of water and the other about two-thirds full of charcoal. Right in the middle of the charcoal, pour some starter in an area of about two inches. Let it set for five minutes and light.

When the flames go out, spread the chips around, put the brisket on the grill, cover and do nothing for six hours. Greatest thing since the last great brisket.

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the serious "coin-shooter," finding something down in the dirt that someone else wants more than you do can pay off in real dollars. It may happen around an historic place of some sort or in a cave around Caddo, Okla., where robbers once hid their loot. Whatever the place, searching today with

the sophisticated stuff is still akin to barefoot boy of old with a borrowed spade, a lot of desire and "secret" hunting grounds born of suspicious rumor. It's fun. But there is a difference today between searching and finding because, thanks to modern technology, there's a whole lot more of the latter than there used to be. Not even wood, cement, rock, sand or bricks stand in your way nowadays because the modern wands of fortune see right through them. And some of the more sophisticated even discriminate between objects of "value" and gum wrappers.

Not that there's anything wrong with gum wrappers for a boy's first outing because striking pay dirt is the name of the game. The value of an object is in the mind of the finder and digging up something that made your Treasure Sensor buzz wildly and flip the sensing needle up like crazy has to get the heart pumping. How sophisticated is treasure hunting nowadays? One unit has a "Target Eye"

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## Travellin' goes along to entertain

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## Practical tips to keep you soft and pretty all summer

Keep cool—and soft!—this summer.

Here are some practical tips for weathering the summer's heat and humidity and for keeping your skin lusciously soft and smooth.

• Dress down for summer. Choose light fabrics and colors, simple styles, delicate jewelry. Avoid anything which might be hot, tight, confining or in the way, such as scarves, too many layers, large belts.

And remember that what may look terrific in the fitting room during the spring may actually be too hot to wear in the summer when the mercury really climbs.

• Get your hair off your back—and off your neck and shoulders too. Nothing looks or feels hotter than hair that has drooped or wilted.

If you love your longer hair too much to trim it, try a chignon, braids or even a neat, sleek ponytail to keep it out of your way.

If you'd like a cool summer cut, investigate some of the new, short, close-to-the-head styles. Many are just a few inches of easy-care stuff.

• Give your skin a "soft touch." Besides the long term ill effects the sun may have, it also causes immediate dryness,

flakiness and roughness. So go easy on sun exposure, especially if you have fair skin. Aim for a healthy glow, not a deep, dark tan.

After any session in the sun, soothe and smooth skin with Pond's Cream & Cocoa Butter Lotion. It combines seven creamy moisturizers and the goodness of cocoa butter to keep skin fresh, soft and younger-looking.

• Put beauty in your bath. Refresh yourself after a long hot day with a delicious half hour or so in a luxurious, lukewarm bath and you'll feel revived for the evening.

• Try Pond's Cream & Cocoa Butter Tropical Bath Beads. They'll turn your bath into a freshly-scented, aquamarine pool which helps soften and slaken your skin as you bathe.

• Put your life on a hot weather schedule. Save your more difficult tasks for the cooler hours of the day. And plan jobs for cooler areas too.

If your kitchen gets the hot afternoon sun, you shouldn't try to clean or do dishes there at 2:00 PM.

• Keep your cosmetics as cool as you are. Makeup doesn't react well to extremes of heat and cold. So invest in an insula-

ted cosmetic bag and keep makeup away from direct sunlight—never leave it on the beach, by the pool, on the seat of the car.

And since the cupboards and cabinets where you store cosmetics can really heat up in the warm weather, you may very well want to move your creams, lotions and shampoos to cooler quarters for the summer.

• Eat in summer style. Lighter foods, such as salads, cold soups, fish, chicken and fruit, keep you slimmer, don't "overfuel" your body.

You might even lose a few extra pounds on your summer diet and chances are that you'll feel much cooler without that extra "insulation." Also remember to drink plenty of liquids during the hot weather to replace water lost through perspiration.

• Add some sweetness to your life. Wear a light, fresh summer fragrance. A heavy one can be too much in warm weather. Choose a splash form to refresh as you scent.

Treat yourself to nature's own fragrances too. Buy some fresh flowers—at reasonable summer prices—any time a long, hot day leaves you in need of a lift.

## Sunglasses: useful tools, great fashion look

Sunglasses have become more than the utilitarian tools they were in the past. Today, they contribute as well to a person's total fashion outlook.

The Sunglass Association of America (SAA) is the organization largely responsible for "fashion" sunglasses, representing over 90% of the sun-

glass industry in the United States. The SAA has been instrumental in establishing quality control.

According to the SAA, there are many things to keep in mind when deciding to purchase high-quality sunglasses. Sunglasses should:

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## Memories are made of these Family camp experiences

"Remember when?" ... you always hear these familiar words when families gather or old friends get together. A lot has been written lately about the new "nostalgia kick." But it is nothing new, only another way to say memories.

You can build memories for your family when you go camping together; it's easy and surprisingly economical.

Let's face it: vacations are expensive. The cost of motels is almost prohibitive for a young family. Food—three meals a day and those inevitable snack stops—takes another big chunk of cash.

Add those costs to the expense of getting there, and many cost-conscious families must regretfully choose a "backyard" vacation.

There is a way to vacation, however, that's within the reach of almost everyone. Coachmen's fold-down camper, designed and priced for the value minded, opens a whole new world of family fun to make tomorrow's memories today.

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Even the larger-than-normal family will fit comfortably in today's tent campers. Most Coachmen models sleep six; some can accommodate eight persons. Fixing food for the hungry gang is easy, too.

What better way for your children to learn history than by exploring the places where it was made. And think of the thrill when your youngster lands his first fish,

or the sense of accomplishment the kids will have when they finally abandon the water wings and swim.

New vistas will open for the whole family when you camp in your Coachmen. Wilderness areas abound where an afternoon's hike through the woods might mean sighting a timid deer

poised for escape, a fat groundhog lumbering through the underbrush, or maybe even a glistening blue racer coiled in the hot sun.

And when evening falls, you build a roaring campfire, toast marshmallows, tell ghost stories, harmonize a bit ... that's when memories are made.

## Quiet adventure of biking

More and more people are finding cycling the ideal outdoor exercise. A way to tone the muscles, a way to cover fairly long distances with moderate exertion.

Planning a day-long bike jaunt that includes a roadside meal can make the trip even more fun.

Before setting off on such a trip, however, work up to it so you are fit enough to enjoy the entire ride.

When you can peddle 20 miles in two hours without saddle sores or aching thighs, you are ready for a day on the road.

Cyclists should become familiar with the traffic laws in the state where they are riding.

A two-wheeler is obliged to follow most laws that apply to motorized vehicles. It must stop at lights, travel with the traffic and not against it, give pedestrians the right-of-way, use proper signals for turning and stopping, and ride in single file.

Once you have determined that you are physically fit and gotten a bike that is the proper size, you're ready to go.

The day might well be one of the fine ones everyone reads about. Your route is marked. It might be time to consider some refreshments for a noontime stop by the side of the road.

The meal prepared should be a well-balanced one with



plenty of high-energy foods. Highly seasoned items like chili should be avoided. Peddling loses a lot of its appeal if you have heartburn.

Experienced riders often carry two types of vacuum bottles, such as those produced by Thermos Division, King-Seecley Thermos Company.

A standardneck bottle is best for hot or cold drinks, depending on the weather and the rider's preference. In a wide-mouth vacuum bottle

you can carry stews, chowders or even a pasta dish for hardy roadside meals without having to stop at a restaurant.

In panniers or backpacks, other food items which require no cooling can be packed with an extra pair of socks or a shell jacket for the evening cool. Some raingear might also be tucked in.

And a cyclist should also carry a small first aid kit as a precaution against possible bruises or insect bites.

## Sunny hideaway



A FANTASY IN WHITE, this glassed-in sunroom of a house on Mackinac Island, Michigan, is a beautiful example of a "summer place," from the inside. From *Summer Places*, a recently published volume that would grace any coffee table, with text by Brendan Gill and photographs by Dudley Witney.

## Weekend travel tips keep the going fun!

"Pack everything you want to take, and leave half at home." That's the advice from many a seasoned traveler on packing for a trip—whether it's for a weekend or a whole month.

It's so much easier to travel light, and not have to lug around a heavy suitcase. Get a lightweight case and force yourself to include only essentials.

For a long trip, take mostly neutral colors that can be coordinated easily. Use versatile bright accessories. Eliminate clothes that need to be pressed to look fresh.

Use sample size containers for hand lotion, shampoo, moisturizer and other favorite cosmetics.

Whatever you do, remember to have a good time!



ADVICE FOR THE WEEKEND TRAVELER—Pack light and compact. Save small sample size bottles of cosmetics to refill with your favorite toiletries for weekending. Put all liquid cosmetics and hair care items in a moisture-proof bag to make sure they don't spill. Bring along the Touch 'n Curl® Compact Mist Curler from General Electric. It is as small as a hair brush, and does the full-sized job of larger units.

## Help for travelers available

Consumers can get a variety of informative brochures, including "What Is A Travel Agent?" "Answers to Questions Most Frequently Asked About ASTA," "15 Travel Tips From ASTA," "What Every Overseas Traveler Should Know" and "Packing Tips for Him/Her" by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to ASTA.

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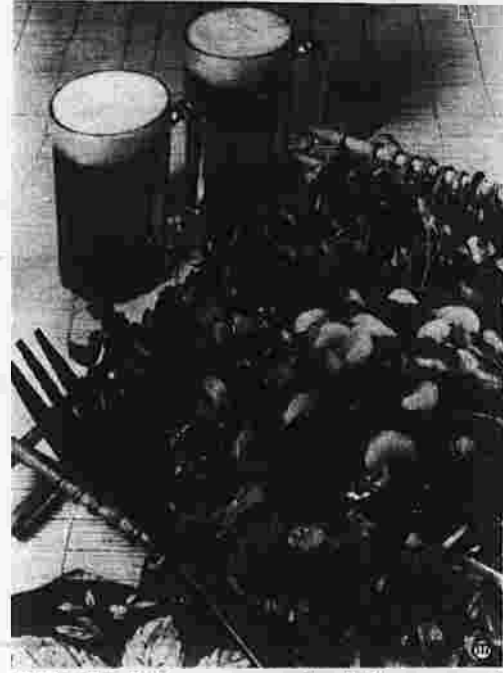
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## WHAT'S NEWS

### Oil Prices

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 24 oil price boost, which producers to charge from \$23.50 a barrel, was denounced by President Carter today. "There is no one on Earth who will fail to suffer from extraordinary increases in prices," experts warned the agreement may yet fall apart unless cartel steps up production. Summers cut back their investment. Joseph Tovey of Tovey New York investment firm specializing in energy warned, "Without increased production, OPEC's ceiling price is going to be exceeded."

### Talks Acco

TOKYO (UPI) — A compromise by the seven major democracies capped two days of intensive negotiations in a vigorous give-and-take process produced an agreement country-by-country through 1985. The agreement made along the lines of a proposal, and a weary President Carter clearly was happy with the result. He told reporters U.S. Embassy the United States had achieved its goals. Carter also said each country agreed to use its full effort "in the development of alternative sources of energy." In other areas, the leaders of the statement against air pollution agreed to significantly increase their commitment to help people driven from Vietnam as refugees.

### New \$1 Co

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new eleven-faceted coin bearing the likeness of George Washington will be put into circulation next Monday and Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, who campaigned for the use of the coin of the 19th-century suffragettes hopes millions of Americans will use the coins and get a lesson. "It will make all of our children and all individuals very aware of the role that women have played in history, and she in particular," Ms. Oakar said.

### Windfall T

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 50 percent windfall profits tax on money oil companies will receive from the oil decontrol bill was approved by the House voice vote Thursday. It is the 50 percent tax President Carter requested in his budget, however, it is less than the 70 percent tax sought by the Ways and Means Committee. The bill now goes to the Senate. It faces substantial changes this summer. Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the 1980 and 1984 windfall profits would bring the Treasury an estimated \$10 billion. But congressional estimates showed the new tax would raise the Treasury's windfall to about \$35 billion.

### Removes Cl

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House vote to continue a year-old economic strategy against Zimbabwe Rhodesia which followed a long emotional debate that lasted into the night Thursday, finally removes a cloud from President Carter's policies and gives him a little more room to maneuver with the sensitive position in Africa. The 350-37 vote flew in the face of the earlier 52-41 Senate vote ordering Carter to lift the sanctions immediately.

### Inside Tod