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Vol. XCVIII, No. 242 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, July 16, 1979

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Carter Orders Oil Decontrol

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today announced he is directing the Energy Department to immediately decontrol the price of heavy oil, noting that the United States has an estimated reserve of over 10 billion barrels.

Such tar-like heavy oils must be heated to be extracted from the earth and are expensive to refine.

It was one of the first major steps in the president's new thrust to end U.S. dependence on foreign petroleum. Such decontrol would raise the price of heavy oil to higher world levels, cut domestic consumption and provide incentive for further production.

Most of the nation's reserve of heavy oil — which eventually is thinned down into more usable form — is stored in California.

In addition to the decontrol, the White House today outlined several aspects of the new Carter energy plan which the president did not detail in his nationally televised Sunday speech.

They include intentions to:

- Provide new incentives for development of heavy oil resources, unconventional gas (such as that drawn from coal) and oil shale.

- Establish a major new residential and commercial conservation program designed to save 500,000 barrels of oil per day by 1990.

- Provide \$2.4 billion annually in federal energy aid to low-income American families. The money would come from Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on oil companies.
- Provide a total of \$16.5 billion over the coming decade for improvements in the nation's mass transportation system and in automobile fuel efficiency.

The White House outline said the president's program for residential and commercial energy conservation will be two-pronged, including the conversion of existing commercial and other buildings from oil heat to natural gas.

Carter's proposed legislation would also extend the National Energy Act audit requirement to all commercial buildings.

Electric and gas utilities would be

required to offer long-term financing to residential and commercial customers for conservation improvements. These loans would be included in the utility rate bases — just as investments for new generating capacity would be — and the principal would be repaid when the house or building is sold.

The requirements to offer such loans would apply only to buildings heated or cooled by gas or electricity. An amendment would be sought to the National Energy Conservation Policy Act to provide an interest subsidy for loans to the owners of oil-heated residential or commercial buildings to install conservation devices and convert to natural gas.

The program would provide \$2 billion over 10 years.

Carter said Sunday night he will seek a congressional mandate for utilities to cut current oil consumption in half by 1990, saving 750,000 barrels of oil per day.

He also announced he will propose an Energy Security Corporation to direct the development of 2.5 million barrels of oil substitutes a day from coal liquids and gases, oil shale and organic materials by 1990.

He said he wants to establish a three-member Energy Mobilization Board empowered to expedite construction of critical energy facilities.

All of these, combined with Carter's plans for a solar energy bank, "will permit the United States to cut its import requirements in half by 1990," today's White House fact sheet said.

Recognizing the extremely large potential gas resources in the U.S. that exist in unconventional formations such as tar sands, devonian shale, and methane and coal seams, the fact sheet said, Carter is proposing large scale production of these reserves.

To accelerate production of these resources, the president is proposing special tax credits for producers who draw gas from unconventional sources.

The Energy Security Corporation would be authorized to provide assistance for development of unconventional gas reserves if it determines the additional incentives are needed to meet 1990 targets, the outline said. But unconventional gas producers receiving assistance from the corporation would not be eligible for the tax credit.



Be a Clown

Andrea Monaco of Manchester gets a clown face from Carol Schofield, a member of the Little Theatre of Manchester which provided costume and makeup demonstrations at the sidewalk sale days last weekend at the Manchester Parkade. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Apollo 10 Years Ago

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
United Press International

Ten years ago today at 9:32 a.m. EDT, three men strapped to form-fitting couches set out on a journey that must rank as one of mankind's great adventures.

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin left the Earth atop a 363-foot Saturn Rocket. They were bound for the moon.

Ahead was man's first landing on another body in the solar system, a walk on the lunar surface, a flight back to lunar orbit, and the trip home to a Pacific Ocean splashdown.

It was a warm, muggy morning when Apollo 11's crew rode in an air-conditioned van to the ocean-side launch pad 8 miles from their special quarters at the Kennedy Space Center, named after the dead president who in 1961 established the goal of landing a man on the moon and

returning him safely before the end of the decade.

Armstrong and Collins were first to board their command module atop the three-stage rocket, coated with frost from supercool propellants already aboard. Aldrin recalled that he waited alone for 15 minutes on a platform at the edge of the spacecraft.

Finally Aldrin took his place aboard the Apollo. A bridge-like access arm from the gantry swung away from the spacecraft at 9:27 a.m.

Then, on schedule to the second, the Saturn's five massive booster engines ignited with a flash of orange flame. As soon as the five power plants reached fullthrust — 7.5 million pounds — the Saturns slowly left the launch pad.

What sounded like prolonged thunder rolled across the flat marshland to the viewing areas 3 1/2 miles away.

"For the thousands of people

watching along the beaches of Florida and the millions who watched on television, our lift off was earshattering," Aldrin wrote later in "Return to Earth."

"For us there was a slight increase in the amount of back ground noise, not at all unlike the sort one notices taking off in a commercial airliner, and in less than a minute we were traveling ahead of the speed of sound."

Apollo 11 soared into its preliminary 118-mile-high orbit with precision, prompting Armstrong to radio mission control in Houston:

"This Saturn gave us a magnificent ride." But Apollo 11 had yet to break the bonds of Earth's gravity.

That came at 12:09 p.m. The Saturn's still-attached third stage was fired a second time to propel the Apollo out of lunar orbit and on the 24,200-mph path to the moon.

Apollo 11 was on its way. It happened 10 years ago today.

Somoza May Quit Soon; Peace Talks Under Way

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza will resign and leave Nicaragua "very soon, within days," said a source close to the complex, multinational peace negotiations to end the civil war.

Foreign ministers of the Andean Pact nations were to meet with Nicaraguan opponents of Somoza today in Caracas, Venezuela, in an effort to reach agreement on a plan for an orderly transfer of power in Managua.

Barring a last-minute breakdown of talks on the future of Somoza's loyal national guard, the source said Sunday, the agreement in principle to end the civil war calls for:

- Somoza's resignation in favor of a constitutional successor probably to be announced on radio and television by Somoza himself and followed by Somoza's departure, presumably to Miami.

- A cease-fire as Somoza's last order to the national guard.
- Arrival of the guerrilla-backed provisional junta and delivery of the government to the junta.

This scenario, still subject to Somoza's approval of final guarantees for the physical and political safety of his national guard, was hammered out in lengthy, indirect negotiations between the junta and Somoza, using the U.S. diplomats as go-betweens on both ends.

"Somoza will leave very soon, within days, possibly within hours," the source said. Others close to the negotiations expected Somoza to leave this week, perhaps as early as Wednesday.

U.S. Ambassador Lawrence S. Penillo, sent to obtain Somoza's resignation as a prelude to end the war, has met four times with the strongman in the last four days. U.S. special envoy William Bowdler has

met in marathon sessions with the five-member junta in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The foreign ministers of the Andean bloc — Venezuelan, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia — were meeting in Caracas, Venezuela today, reportedly to map out for Somoza's and the junta's approval a plan for an orderly transfer of power.

A Venezuelan government plane flew from Managua to Caracas Sunday with leaders of the Broad Opposition Front and two prominent Nicaraguans, Red Cross President Ismael Reyes and Msgr. Miguel Obando y Bravo, Roman Catholic archbishop of Managua, to confer with the foreign ministers.

The Broad Opposition Front is not part of the Sandinista National Liberation front, but it has endorsed the junta, which has one Liberation Front representative among its five members.

Safety Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed safety measure forbidding new nuclear power plants until their states adopt approved evacuation plans was expected to highlight today's Senate debate on nuclear power. But the goal of the proposal may already have been achieved.

The order of business in the Senate was the \$373.3 million Nuclear Regulatory Commission authorization.

Car Contracts

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's triennial contract talks begin today with the distant threat of a strike that could hamstring the nation's economy. If United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser and General Motors Vice President George B. Morris Jr. follow tradition, they will reach across the bargaining table, smile, and shake hands to open a ritual born in the famous sit-down strikes in 1937.

MDC Sets Ban

HARTFORD (UPI) — Residents in 11 Hartford area towns have been told not to water their lawns because high water consumption is causing low pressure in the area's water lines. The Metropolitan District Commission — greater Hartford's water supplier — said the problem wasn't a lack of water supplies but the low pressure which could slow delivery of water to fire hydrants.

The ban, in effect until further notice, also bars farmers from irrigating crops between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Not in Church

NEW YORK (UPI) — Funeral services were to be held for mafia chief Carmine Galante — but not in any New York City Roman Catholic Church. The archdiocese, fearing "scandal," the archdiocese said Sunday it was refusing to authorize a church mass or service for the 69-year-old "godfather," who was to be buried today at St. John's Cemetery in the borough of Queens.

Hostages Free

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — With hugs and handshakes for Turkish authorities, four youthful Palestinian terrorists peacefully ended their bloody 46-hour occupation of the Egyptian Embassy and freed all seven remaining hostages. In the end, it was the most unlikely of agents, the Palestine Liberation Organization, that convinced the gunmen Sunday they had as much to gain from playing victory from the embassy balcony as by provoking a bloodbath inside.

Mail Limited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning today, the Postal Service will not accept envelopes and cards less than 3 1/2 inches high or 5 inches long and will require 7 cents extra postage on oversized envelopes. The Postal Service says the new minimum size standards, first announced three years ago, will speed the flow of mail by reducing the jam-ups the small envelopes and cards cause in high-speed mail-sorting machinery.

Pylon Defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Administration team says a McDonnell Douglas Corp. assembly line in California produced defective DC-10 pylons, government documents show.

On June 5, following the May 25 American Airlines DC-10 crash in Chicago, an FAA inspector found "several deficiencies in the Huntington Beach.

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/17/79. During Monday night, showers will fall over northern Texas and the Ohio valley area...

Connecticut Forecast

Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional rain or drizzle through Tuesday. Considerable nighttime and early morning fog. High temperatures today and Tuesday in the mid 70s or about 24 C. Lows tonight in the 60s.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Clearing Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday and Friday. Night temperatures in the mid 70s and Thursday and in the 80s on Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A weak cold front will move across from the west late today and move off the coast late tonight or Tuesday morning.

National Forecast

Table with columns: City, Forecast, High/Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Monday, July 16, the 170th of 1979 with 169 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase.

Manchester Evening Herald. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

Peopletalk

Barbra Has Case Of Stage Fright

Barbra Streisand is a superstar. She also suffers a super case of stage fright — so much so, says film director Rick Zedstein in the August issue of Ladies' Home Journal in New York — that she's through forever with personal appearances.

Pulchritude Picks Pope

The 74 beauties competing in Perth, Australia, for this year's Miss Universe crown were asked Sunday to pick their "most beautiful person in the world." The winner, by a wide margin, was Pope John Paul II.

Astroblast

Former President Richard Nixon threw a party Sunday for 15 American astronauts to mark the 10th anniversary of the first moon landing — but three of the nation's most famous spacemen bowed out.

Battle Cry

Gloria Steinem turned 2,000 delegates at the National Women's Political Caucus in Cincinnati into a cheering section Sunday when she told them she's a feminist, first, last and always — even before she's an American.

Glimpses

Carol Lawrence and Howard Keel, fresh from their West Coast opening of the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical "I Do I Do," kick off a national tour of the show next month at New York's Westbury Music Fair.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut: 306. Massachusetts: 8583. New Hampshire: 2096. Rhode Island: 2798.

To Advertise. For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Taking swimming lessons isn't really work, especially these sultry summer days in Bolton. Enjoying some kicking and spashing at Indian Notch Park are, left to right, Scott Petersen, Mark Liebman, Erick Glanahau, Kristen Spiess, Tracy Bassett and Sherry Bassett.

Five Die in Accidents On Hot State Weekend

By United Press International. At least five persons died in weekend traffic and drowning accidents across Connecticut as some state residents avoided poor weather at the shore and took to roads to escape from hot, haze-shrouded cities and towns.

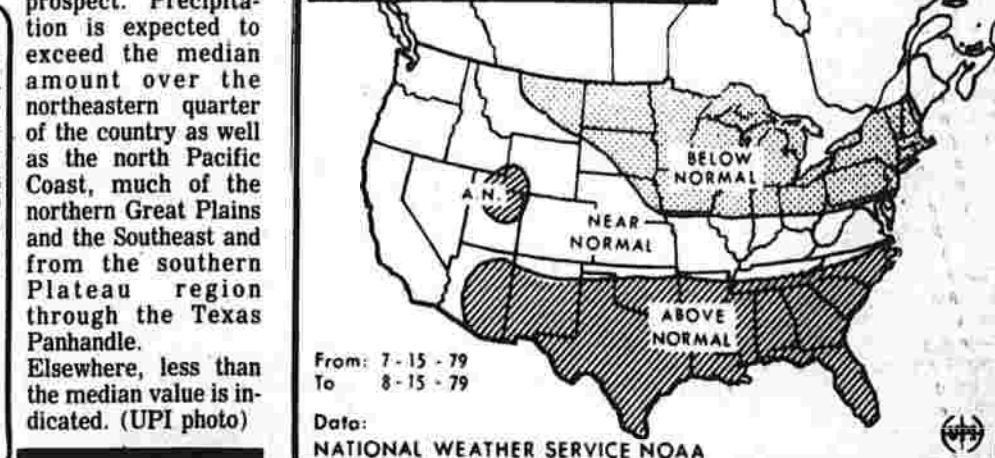
Candidate Predicts GOP Will Lose With Reagan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate John Anderson, R-Ill., says the GOP is sure to lose the 1980 presidential election if it nominates former California governor Ronald Reagan.

Weather Outlook

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for mid-July to mid-August is for temperatures to be average below seasonal normals from the northern Great Plains through the Midwest to the Northeast.

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



College Board Proposal Focuses on Minorities

By JACQUELINE HUARD. HARTFORD (UPI) — A plan proposing changes in Connecticut's higher education system says minorities should be recruited, especially for four-year college programs, because their enrollment is far below what it should be.

The board, which oversees 12 community colleges, five vocational-technical schools, four state colleges and UConn, will dissect the plan July 24 and prepare a final report for the Legislature by Sept. 1.

The board's staff drafted a battle plan to increase the number of minorities at four-year colleges, such as added career counseling for minority high school students and expanded scholarship programs.

Water Drop

Helicopter makes water drop on 400-acre brush fire in Mint Canyon in the Santa Clara Valley of California, Sunday. One U.S. Forest Service firefighter was injured battling the blaze which was one of four potentially dangerous brush fires contained by firemen in Los Angeles County Sunday.

State Views Split on Talk

By United Press International. Connecticut politicians ranked President Carter's speech from "honest and courageous" to a little lacking in details while one out-of-state bar patron characterized the president as full of "peanuts and teeth."

But one patron in the lounge at the Sheraton-Park Plaza hotel in New Haven wasn't inspired by Carter's exhortations about energy or morale. "I don't feel he's sincere, in fact, he's lying," said the patron.

Learn Program Has Openings



MANCHESTER — The summer enrichment program sponsored by the Manchester Board of Education has openings in the July 30 to Aug. 10 session.

If there are enough enrollments, this second session will offer math and reading maintenance for elementary school students, bridge, theater, arts and crafts, outdoor sketching, and introduction to French, German and Spanish for elementary students.

ZBA Hears Seven Items

MANCHESTER — The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider seven items on its agenda tonight at the hearing room at the Municipal Building.

Administrative Board

MANCHESTER — The administrative board of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 to discuss sponsorship of a Laotian family.

Christian Education

MANCHESTER — The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Large advertisement for Northeast Utilities featuring the slogan 'We'd like to dispel a little hot air about air conditioners.' Includes details about air conditioning services and contact information for Northeast Utilities.

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School Bus Plan On Board Agenda

MANCHESTER - Rising gas prices and their effect on school bus service will highlight tonight's regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Education.

The administration will discuss possible alternate routing of the buses, which could result in students walking farther to a bus stop or more of them walking to school.

A May 29 report from Manchester Bus Service Inc. warned of a possible five percent reduction in the gasoline allocation for the 1979-80 school year. Even if the board receives the total allocation, higher gas prices could force a change in the bus policy.

The bus service provides 40 buses and 20 vans in the school transportation system. The buses average only about three miles per gallon.

On other items, the superintendent will give a report on the current high school roof repairs and then later ask for authorization for a November, 1980 referendum for complete renovations.

The school board has budgeted \$6,000 for the MHS roof and another \$1,500 for the Junior High School roof. The repairs are short-term and will not provide the complete renovation the referendum would. The administration will release a timetable for the referendum.

Tonight's meeting, which begins at 8, is the 10th meeting this month for the board.



Scholarship Dance Planned in Vernon

VERNON - A scholarship dance will be held on Aug. 18 to establish a scholarship in the name of Patricia Luce.

Miss Luce, age 18, was reported missing from her Skinner Road home a year ago on July 18 and her body was found March 13 in a wooded area of Marlborough.

Friends and neighbors of Miss Luce set up a Missing Girls Fund to raise money to continue investigation and to offer a reward for anyone having information about Miss Luce or four other females who have been missing from the Vernon area.

One of the others, a young Rockville mother, was also found dead in a wooded area off Interstate 86.

Tickets for the Aug. 18 dance are available at the Vernon Police Station on West Street and Route 30.

Vernon Police are still investigating Miss Luce's death and the death of the Rockville woman plus the disappearance of the other young women.

Also investigating the matters is a task force made up of state police detectives and a Vernon investigator and police said hundreds of potential witnesses have been interviewed since the group was formed.

The reward fund has some \$4,000 in it and the money is to be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the deaths or disappearances of any of the Vernon females.

Vernon Pool Ready For Swim Lessons

VERNON - The Horowitz Memorial Pool in Henry Park, which has been undergoing repairs since late spring, is now ready and will open Tuesday morning with swimming lessons scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and general swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

The repairs to the pool were made through a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Recreation department planned to open the pool this past weekend but unexpected problems with the main drain line caused the added delay.

Sixteen new skimmer return lines have been installed along with 16 new inlets for adding water. New concrete has been added where needed, all spalled areas have been replaced, and all cracks repaired. Amesite is being installed temporarily and the entire deck area will be replaced next spring.

Family and individual season passes will be available at the pool. These passes will sell at the reduced rate of \$6 for the family and \$3 for individuals 15 years of age and under. Those who bought season passes at the Vernon Elementary Pool will be able to use their passes at Henry Park as well.

Registration for the Tiny Tot swim program will take place at both pools this week. These classes will be held at noon and 12:30 p.m. and are for children ages 2-5. A parent must accompany each child in the water.

Coalition Will Form Own Insurance Pool

HARTFORD (UPI) - A New Haven-based coalition of towns has decided to break away from conventional insurance policies and form a risk pool offering coverage at lower prices.

The new outfit, called the Connecticut Inter-local Risk Management Agency, was founded by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. It will be financed by the towns themselves, will have no profits to pay to stockholders and will pay no taxes.

"The main reason is cost," said Dennis Moore, town manager in Winchester, which has seen its insurance bill more than triple in six years. "Cost and availability. If we weren't having any problem with these two, I don't think you'd be seeing this."

Insurance executives say municipal premiums have risen substantially, primarily because town governments don't do as well in preventing accidents as private industry.

Also, changes in local laws make it easier to win a lawsuit against a local government, meaning insurance companies will have more claims to pay.

Towns signed up for CIRMA's workers compensation plan, scheduled to be ready by December, will be charged 85 percent of the standard insurance company premium.

Al Sieffert says... WHY PAY MORE?

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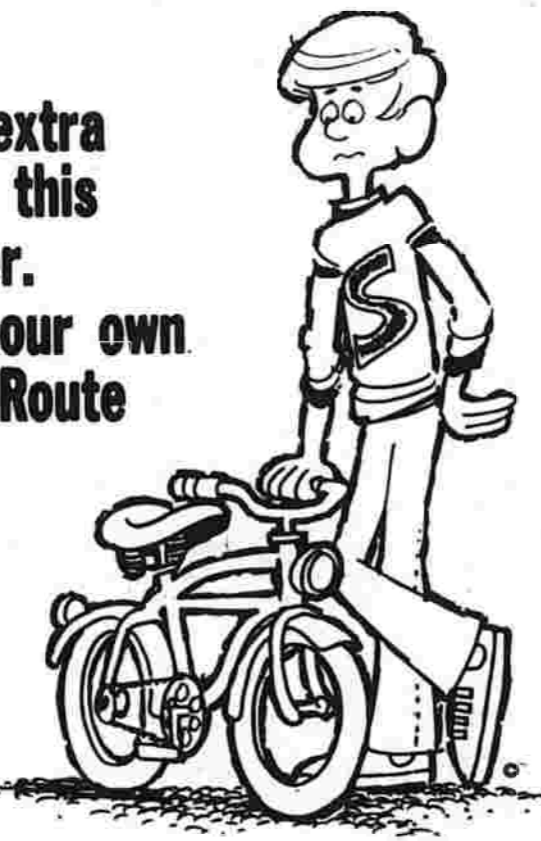
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Boston Firm To Design Parts of Water System

MANCHESTER - A Boston firm has been selected to do part of the design work for upgrading the town's water distribution system.

Weston & Sampson was chosen to design about \$2.5 million of repair and upgrading work for the town's distribution system, Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said.

The selection was made by a committee of town administrators that included Jodanis.

Weston & Sampson already has been selected to design the water treatment plant, a project that is expected to cost about \$7 million.

An engineering firm still has to be selected for about \$4 million worth of line work. Three firms, including Weston & Sampson, still are in contention for the engineering design contract for that work.

The other two are Keyes Associates of Providence and Puss & O'Neill of Manchester. The selection of that firm probably will be done within a month or two, Jodanis said.

The committee of town administrators met earlier this month with a total of five firms interested in doing the engineering design work.

Weston & Sampson now can begin work on its phase of the design while a decision is made on selecting the firm to do the rest of the design work.

Jodanis said the three remaining companies will be asked to provide construction schedules to make sure all will be able to work along with Weston & Sampson.

All of the work on the plant and water mains is scheduled for completion in September 1981, he said.

This is later than originally anticipated, but Jodanis anticipates no problems from federal or state authorities since work will be starting soon. The town has to make improvements to meet stricter standards for drinking water.

Some of the line work will be in operation before the 1982 date, which is the date for completion of all work, Jodanis said he is hopeful the town can benefit as much as possible from the work that is completed early.

For instance, he expects changes in the distribution system will permit the town to close off Lydall Street Reservoir from the system. The reservoir's water now is untreated, and it would be best if the reservoir was not used until the filter plant is completed, he said.

Ethics Commission Told About Votes and Powers

MANCHESTER - The town attorney's office has ruled the Ethics Commission must vote each time it goes into executive session, and the commission also does not have the power to change definitions in the Town Charter.

The ruling was prepared by Kevin O'Brien, assistant town attorney, at the request of the Ethics Commission, which will meet later this month.

O'Brien ruled the commission has to vote each time it wants to go into executive session. If there are not enough votes to go into executive session, the matter will have to be discussed in an open session or tabled.

An executive session permits the discussion to be closed to all persons except commission members and other persons who might be involved directly in the discussion. The public and press are excluded.

O'Brien also told the commission it does not have the power or authority to change definitions as listed in the Town Charter.

The commission had asked about changing the definitions of "immediate family" and "town employee."

The charter now lists a spouse and children as members of the immediate family and includes a requirement that they be living in the same house of the person involved.

The commission asked to broaden this definition to include parents and brothers and sisters. It also wanted to remove the home requirement.

The charter's definition of town employees does not include persons paid semi-monthly or monthly by the town. The commission sought to include anyone paid by the town under the definition of town employee.

O'Brien ruled on both matters, however, that such changes in definition require a charter revision. Such a revision must be approved by voters of the town at a referendum.

The Ethics Commission will act on any matters where there is a possible conflict of interest involving members of town boards and commissions or town employees.

Grange Picnic

MANCHESTER - Manchester Grange will have a picnic Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. behind the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Each member is asked to bring a favorite dish and place setting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be a fun night.

Lodge Picnic

MANCHESTER - Washington Lodge, L.O.L. 117, will hold a picnic Sunday, July 29, at the Rod and Gun Club in Coventry.

Reservations must be made before July 25 by calling William Turkington at 648-3775.

Al Sieffert says... WHY PAY MORE?

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Residents Thanked For Help

By JOANNE MIKOLEIT

Another winter has passed and we would like to thank the community for making it possible for MACC to assist families and elderly with energy bills this past winter. As you may know costs for energy use were higher this winter and those living on fixed incomes found themselves faced with utility shutoffs and no fuel deliveries.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches expended \$50 the winter of 77-78 compared to \$2,000 this past winter. Utility companies and oil dealers are also to be thanked for their cooperation with MACC and their customers.

Now is time to plan ahead. Those receiving Social Security have received a 9.8 percent cost of living increase and those receiving town or state assistance have received a 5 percent cost of living increase. These increases in no way meet the needs as we look at the soaring prices of food, rents and energy.

As we are now warm we must plan for the winter ahead and the thought of being cold. The price of oil has risen from a low of 47.9 cents a gallon in September 1978 to between 72.9-78.5 cents a gallon in July 1979 with a projection for September 1979 of 85.9 cents a gallon. This is a 100 percent increase from September 78 to September 79.

There is definitely a need to conserve our energy use in any way we can and to plan now for winter which will soon be upon us. Careful planning of our energy use and our available financial resources (as meager as they may be) is one way to be prepared. If our staff can be of any assistance in this planning process please call 646-1114 weekdays.

The MACC office continues to receive an average of 12 calls a month for housing. At present we have about 5 families looking for rentals. If you can be of any assistance please let us know.



Prices Effective Sunday, July 15 Through Saturday, July 21

FOOD MART Plum-O-Rama Sale

(PURPLE • QUEEN ANNS • RED • LARODA • HAWGONARY • EL DORADO • GREEN • YELLOW • WICKSON)

JUMBO SIZE **69¢** LB.

California Nectarines **59¢** LB.

CRISP TENDER ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD **49¢**

SWEET NATIVE (MASH) - (CONN) Butter & Sugar **8¢** 1/2 LBS.

Golden Mellow Sweet **HONEYDEW MELONS** JUMBO 5 SIZE **\$1.39** EACH

Sunshine **Krispy Crackers** 16 OZ. PACKAGE **59¢**

Maxwell House **Instant Coffee** 10 OUNCE JAR **\$3.99**

Heinz **Ketchup** 29 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

Ivory Liquid **Dish Detergent** 13 1/2 OZ. LABEL 22 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

Gaylord **Lemonade** 6 OZ. CAN - (FROZEN) **6¢** CANS

Gaylord **Margarine** 1 LB. PKG - QUARTERS **3¢** PKGS.

Pick The Best Produce Pick The Best Meats Pick The Best Groceries Pick The Best Bargains

"PICKY-PICKY-PICKY!" FOOD MART - THE FOOD EXPERTS!

PEPSI COLA REGULAR or DIET 64 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

Contadina Tomato Sauce 29 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Sealtest Ice Cream All Flavors - 1/2 Gal. Carton **\$1.39**

Seneca Apple Sauce 46 OZ. JAR **89¢**

Hood Orange Juice 64 OZ. CARTON **99¢**

COLONIAL TOP **Baked Ham** SLICED TO ORDER LB. **\$2.69**

WIDE BOLOGNA Imported Jarlsberg Swiss Cheese LB. **\$2.79**

CARANDO Cooked Salami SLICED TO ORDER LB. **\$1.99**

FRESH Fruit Salad WITH LOADS OF FRUIT LB. **99¢**

Long John Franks LB. **\$1.89**

Gaylord **Lemonade** 6 OZ. CAN - (FROZEN) **6¢** CANS

Gaylord **Margarine** 1 LB. PKG - QUARTERS **3¢** PKGS.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected **GRADE "A" WHOLE CHICKENS** 2 1/2 LBS. AVG. **49¢** LB.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - GRADE "A" **Perdue Boneless Chicken Breasts** **\$1.99** LB.

Plume De Veau Fresh **Veal Sale!** **Veal Shoulder Chops** **\$2.19** LB.

PLUME DE VEAU FRESH VEAL SALE **Veal Rib Chops** **\$2.39** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF **Boneless Chuck Steak** (UNDERBLADE) **\$2.29** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF **Boneless Chuck Roast** (UNDERBLADE) **\$1.99** LB.

COLONIAL **FULLY COOKED HAM** (WATER ADDED) **SHANK PORTION** **79¢** LB.

Center Cut Ham Slice **\$1.79** LB.

Waldbaum's **Wheat Bread** Cracked Wheat or Whole Wheat **2.99¢** 16 OZ. LOAVES

Waldbaum's **Dessert Shells** 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

20¢ off ON A 49 OZ. BOX **COLD POWER** POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT

20¢ off ON A 24 OZ. CAN **LIPTON ICED TEA MIX**

15¢ off ON A 16 OZ. BOTTLE **SEVEN SEAS VIVA ITALIAN DRESSING**

15¢ off ON A 15 OZ. PKG. **Oreo Cookies** DOUBLE STUFF

10¢ off ON A 15 OZ. PKG. **Post Alphabets Cereal**

10¢ off ON AN 18 OZ. JAR **SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

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Weddings

Kuliwich-Dionne

Deborah A. Dionne of 709 Imperial Drive, Manchester, became the bride of Mark R. Kuliwich of Windsor, June 23 in South United Methodist Church.

Newton-Rinehart

Jodi Rinehart became the bride of Capt. Gary J. Newton, U.S. Air Force, on May 26 in the Chapel of St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, Kan.

Women's World Celebrations Planned To Honor Movement

PATRICIA MCCORMACK

United Press International Margaret Sanger — revolutionary, radical, feminist — in her lifetime challenged an establishment that jailed her nine times.



You'll be hearing a lot about Margaret Sanger, the "mother of the birth control movement," between now and Sept. 14 — the 100th anniversary of her birth in Corning, N.Y. Ms. Sanger, shown around 1916 in this photo, died in 1966 at the age of 87. (UPI photo)

Births

Nourie, Daniel Lawrence, son of David and Tonya Silver Nourie Sr. of 326 Baxter St., Tolland. He was born July 4 at Rockville General Hospital.

Bull, Jameson Lee, son of Carroll and Robin White Bull of 1 Ellington Avenue, Rockville. He was born June 24 at Rockville General Hospital.

Dziedzic, Kathryn Lynn, daughter of Thomas and Frances DellBroccolo Dziedzic of 9 Deerfield Lane, Ellington. He was born June 24 at Rockville General Hospital.

Thilothau, Cassandra Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thilothau of 43 High St., Rockville. She was born June 25 at Rockville General Hospital.

Reau, Jerome Albert, son of Emery and Betty Lou Rounds Reau Jr. of 74 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born June 25 at Rockville General Hospital.

Best Time to Shampoo NEW YORK (UPI) — The time to shampoo a child's hair is when it is dirty, and for many active children this can be daily, says a hair care product manufacturer.

Auxiliary Plans Sale

BOLTON — The and 29 Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire firehouse on North Road Department is finalizing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. plans for a two-day sale.

Cold Air Heats Homes

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — They're using cold air to heat homes.

Rinehart of Dodge City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton of 189 Benton St., Manchester.

Engaged

Licita-Sternberg The engagement of Miss Cathy and Mrs. James Sternberg of Meriden has been announced by her parents.

Paquette, Peter Edward, son of Robert and Bonnie Fignon Paquette of 126 Phoenix St., Vernon. He was born July 5 at Rockville General Hospital.

Greenfield, Shawna Jerry daughter of David and Julie Marie Melendy Greenfield, 4 Pearl St., Manchester. She was born July 2 at Rockville General Hospital.

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In the Service

ROCKVILLE — Spc. 4 Wanda D. Owens, U.S. Army, daughter of William Owens Jr. of 13 Laurel St., has been assigned as an administrative specialist in the U.S. Army Third Support Command in Hanau, Germany.

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Watch Your FAT-GO Low only access weight with the remarkable NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

neither be proved nor disproved at this time. Nevertheless, it is noted in the same fine-print cautions from the makers that ingredients in the pill have caused eight kinds of cancers in six kinds of laboratory animals.

During the upcoming hall-to-hall rallies, demonstrations and celebrations, NOW goes to go to bat for:

New legislative initiatives at the national, state and local levels aimed at "guaranteeing reproductive rights" for all persons.

Expansion of educational programs on reproduction and family planning.

Guarantees for employees against reproductive health hazards and discrimination on the basis of their reproductive choices.

Expansion of research in contraceptives and fertility.

Guarantees for employees against reproductive health hazards and discrimination on the basis of their reproductive choices.

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Congressional Quarterly

Congress Guarantees Israel's Oil Supply

By JOHN FELTON

WASHINGTON — As Congress grapples with how to produce more energy for consumption at home, it is writing into law a promise by President Carter to guarantee Israel's oil supply.

The guarantee was slipped quietly into House and Senate bills dealing with controls on U.S. exports. But the actual intent was obscured by legal jargon that doesn't mention Israel by name.

Don Graff

A Half Million Millionaires

One thing about inflation, it's a great social leveler — or raiser, in this case. Millionaires these days aren't confined to the Rockefeller, Fords, Gettys and a few other select families.

Sanger opened the first birth control clinic in the United States in October, 1916 and became the best known of the early birth control advocates. She was arrested and arrested before the law was clarified.

Information comes from a study by the U.S. Trust Corp., as reported recently by The New York Times, and is based on computer projections of population trends.

Purposes of the study, a millionaire was defined as anyone with a current net worth of \$1 million, debt not included.

Local chapters and state NOW organizations are urged to plan rallies for Sept. 14 with the broad goal of changing the climate for reproductive rights in this country.

It may well still be Greek to the bulk of English-speakers, but to increasing numbers of current and recent students it communicates clearly as an adjective defining something so bit it is awe-inspiring.

Demographic forces, aided and abetted and bankrolled by corporate America, are engaged in what amounts to a holy war to destroy our unions, undermine our nation's law and roll back the gains that workers have made.

Frank Pollara, a leading AFL-CIO official on mergers, said economics of collective bargaining and organizing non-union workers necessitates mergers.

Since the American Federation of Labor and Congress Industrial Organizations merged in 1955, the AFL-CIO has promoted the concept of linking affiliates.

The trend goes beyond the needs of individual unions to the heart of the AFL-CIO as the prime representative of organized labor.

Kirkland said such mergers were necessary to ward off attacks on the union movement: "Right-wing, anti-

Being a woman and a minister often poses the inevitable question: "What do you do about Paul who said that women should keep silent?"



And a State Department officials said it is "very, very unlikely" that Israel will ever ask for the oil.

Israel has had difficulty getting oil since last winter, when Iran stopped exports to Israel. The shah's government supplied about half of Israel's oil.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Congress in April that the effect of meeting the commitment would be "hardly noticeable to us."

If the United States faces an oil embargo, or can't get enough oil for itself, it would not have to supply the oil to Israel directly.

Carter's promise extended a five-year oil guarantee given Israel by President Ford in 1975. The Ford guarantee was never written into law.

So far, Israel hasn't called on the United States to honor the guarantee.

And speaking of the influence of youth, a new word may be edging into the language.

It is "humorous," which the editors of Merriam-Webster dictionaries say they are seriously considering including in their next editions.

In a call-to-conference at its National Issues Conference last year, NOW was urged to take the offensive in the reproductive rights battle.

"Efforts should be aimed at alleviating the fear and intimidation caused by religious fanatics who have resorted to violence and threats of violence to impose their views of abortion and birth control on policy makers, the legislators, and the women of this country."

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Letters Explanation Disputed

To the editor: Regarding the alleged "leisure odor" from the sewage treatment plant.

If Mr. Young, manager of the sewage plant, would take a walk to the top of the upper level of the secondary plant, he would know where the odor is coming from.

If he were present at the meeting of local officials on June 25 he would know where the odor was coming from.

The State Environmental Protection Department said, after an investigation, that it was raw sewage.

They are now putting chemicals in the air to "cover up" the odor, not eliminate it.

I urge everyone that is affected by the odor to be present at the comment session on July 19 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

In this way perhaps we can put a stop to the ridiculous tales of "rotten leaves" and rotten pumpkins" that town officials think residents of Manchester are foolish enough to believe.

David Krikan, 861 Center St., Manchester

Despite some merger sentiment between two major electrical unions — the United Electrical, Radio, and Telephonics Union and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — action is not imminent.

The IUE broke off from the UE in 1949 over alleged Communist influence. They are in coordinated bargaining now with General Electric and Westinghouse.

Counter to the merger sentiment is a growing bitterness between two major education unions.

The 1.7 million-member NEA, which only last year was officially designated as a union by the Labor Department, is feuding with the 425,000-member American Federation of Teachers over bargaining in America's educational institutions.

The AFT is an AFL-CIO affiliate. The NEA is not.

Their differences have escalated in recent months to name-calling by the AFT's Albert Shanker and NEA's John Ryor over an administration proposal to create a separate Department of Education.

Ryor charged the AFT with "betrayal of the entire labor movement" by backing the proposal, while Shanker responded that some of NEA's collective bargaining tactics were "as vitriolic as that of the Right-To-Work Committee."

The AFT and NEA talked merger in 1973, but broke off without agreement. Merger feeling was so high at that time that locals of the two organizations in New York state, Los Angeles and New Orleans joined together and were simultaneously affiliated with both organizations.

Only the United Teachers of Los Angeles remains dual-affiliated.

Among the roadblocks to merger were the NEA's refusal to become affiliated with the AFL-CIO and its policy of electing officers and delegates on an anti-discrimination quota basis.

The Landrum-Griffin law requires open elections for such positions.

Discussions have been held in six years, but NEA's designation last year as a union could narrow the differences.

"The idea is not dead," said an AFT official.

Commentary

Union Mergers Trend Grows

By DREW WERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor, faced with growing industry conglomerates and declining legislative power, is merging its forces to shore up the battle against business.

The recent merger of two of the largest unions in the food industry — the Meatcutters and Retail Clerks — into a 1.2 million United Food and Commercial Workers International Union highlights an atmosphere of unity prevailing in the union movement.

Since the American Federation of Labor and Congress Industrial Organizations merged in 1955, the AFL-CIO has promoted the concept of linking affiliates.

Prospects for more mergers appear likely.

The trend goes beyond the needs of individual unions to the heart of the AFL-CIO as the prime representative of organized labor.

Kirkland said such mergers were necessary to ward off attacks on the union movement: "Right-wing, anti-

Being a woman and a minister often poses the inevitable question: "What do you do about Paul who said that women should keep silent?"

What do you do about Paul who said that women should keep silent? I give the person a smile and say that I do not really want to do anything about it. I have experienced the call of God as many others before me. I do not wish to rationalize away the authority of the Bible.

I would affirm that Paul declared the equality of all persons. "...there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

I love to turn to Deborah when the Lord spoke to her. She said the word of the Lord came to her, she said it anyway — it was a message of doom, that the nation would fall. Then she encouraged the people to return to God.

Deborah and Barak fought a battle together and won because of the direct intervention of God. God was truly the leader and they allowed God to use them as instruments to free their people from oppression.

I think of little-known Huldah, the prophetess and wife of Shalumai. She handled both her husband and her prophying. Her big moment arrived when King Josiah sent some men to her for advice. I admire her courage because when the word of the Lord came to her, she said it anyway — it was a message of doom, that the nation would fall. Then she encouraged the people to return to God.

Deborah and Barak fought a battle together and won because of the direct intervention of God. God was truly the leader and they allowed God to use them as instruments to free their people from oppression.



It's Knot Hot

Children participating in the games workshop at the Lutz Junior Museum Saturday didn't seem to mind the 90-degree temperature as they tied themselves in knots, playing the Knot Game.

Ulkus, curator of education. The junior volunteers assist staff members with art projects, act as teacher's aides in museum classes, and lend a hand with other projects.

Orchestra Honors Fiedler With Singing, Fireworks

BOSTON (UPI) — It was the kind of concert the late Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler would have loved — with fireworks crackling, cannons booming and the crowd singing along under the stars.



Beautiful! "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "This Land is Your Land." When the orchestra struck up Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," the crowd went wild with applause as the cymbals clashed, cannons boomed, and church bells rang out all over Boston.

Judy Manning of Mills, Mass., reads a book to pass time while she waits for the Boston Pops to start its concert at the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade along the Charles River Sunday.

Painting Shown at UConn

STORRS — Paintings by two distinguished artists, Robert and Janet Lehmann, are being exhibited at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery until July 20.

'Madness' Strikes Festival

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Mid-summer madness has struck at the Berkshire Theatre Festival with the opening of the festival's fourth presentation, "Viscious Circle," currently on the roster of plays.

Clarinet Concert Slated HARTFORD — Clarinetist Franklin Cohen will perform the fourth concert in the Hart College of Music Meet-the-Artist Series on Wednesday evening, July 18.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 'Newlywed Game', 'The Brady Bunch', 'The Love Boat', etc.

Theater Schedule listing performances at venues like Hartford Drive-In, Vernon Drive-In, etc.

Ponderosa Family Night advertisement offering unlimited salad bar and free refills on coffee and soft drinks.

Advertisement for The Fantasticks musical, featuring Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

Recycling Started Slow, But Currently Gaining

SOUTH WINDSOR — In year-end report on the town's newspaper recycling program, which was started as part of the refuse collection last July, the Public Works Department said the program got off to a slow start but seemed to grow by the third month.



Senior Picnic Senior citizens show their appreciation to Teresa Negro, left, Steffie Mattice and members of UNICO at a picnic in Center Merced.

Philosophy Discussion Tabled BOLTON — A motion to table discussion on the general philosophy of the Board of Education received the unanimous vote of the board at a meeting last week.

Message Parlor Ordinance To Get Public Hearing

VERNON — The Town Council will conduct a public hearing Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place, on the town's ordinance pertaining to message parlors.

Public Records

Warranty deed John W. Adamy to Mark Richard and Lynn Richard, property at 195-197 Eldridge St., \$65,700.

Meeting Postponed On Road Changes

VERNON — The meeting with town, state and federal officials and town residents on the proposed Interstate 90 changes to Talcottville, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. as originally planned.



Senior Picnic Senior citizens show their appreciation to Teresa Negro, left, Steffie Mattice and members of UNICO at a picnic in Center Merced.

Philosophy Discussion Tabled

BOLTON — A motion to table discussion on the general philosophy of the Board of Education received the unanimous vote of the board at a meeting last week.

Advertisement for Camp Cookout featuring McDonald's in Manchester, with details on food and activities.

Advertisement for a DANGER! game or activity, mentioning 'That ball is dangerous' and 'It's hard and fast'.

Public Records

Dr. Barry Trahtz against Linwood Bossie, also known as James Bossie. Marriage license Richard A. Bulat and Mary L. Griffin, both of Rockville, July 20.

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Advertisement for a free player coaster at SOROA, mentioning a date in August.

Large vertical text '16 JUL 16' on the right edge of the page.



Photo Ban

Wire service, newspaper and magazine photographers who cover the White House were resigned to watching the president on television from the White House press room.

Speech of July 15, 1976, Also Was Turning Point

By DAVID NACY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Late on the night of July 15, with America watching and listening, Jimmy Carter marked a personal "turning point" with one sly ad-lib to a momentous prepared speech. "My name is Jimmy Carter," he said, "and I'm running for president."

But that was 1976. The event was his presidential nomination acceptance speech. "Jimmy Who?" had arrived at the end of the beginning in his quest for the presidency. Three years to the hour later, another "turning point" upon him, the question was whether he had arrived at the beginning of the end.

There is more than irony in recollecting what Carter said in that earlier moment of triumph compared to the pass he had reached by the night of July 15, 1979. Those watched defined his vision of the future, where it stood and what kind of leader he would be, wrapped up in inspirational populist oratory many consider the finest speech he ever given.

His televised address Sunday night made clear he is trying to recapture that old magic, both in style and in approach. He confessed that he, too, has not led the nation effectively, has lost touch with the people.

At the convention, his hallmark pledge was this: "We can have an American president... who is not isolated from our people, but who feels your pain and shares your dream."

He also said that when he gets a Sunday staff organized, he will open his catalog showroom for customers. He even mentioned providing some music. "This is like a community event. People come here and run into their friends and they visit. I want to make it as pleasant as I can for them," Bobigan said.

Bobigan said he expects about 25 farmers will be participating in the weekly farmers' market at Five Flags within the next few weeks. The market, which is intended to offer fresh garden produce less the middle man's cost, will be held every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Oct. 1, Bobigan said.

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they never stand in line looking for a job." At the "domestic summit" that prepared him for Sunday night and launched his political comeback bid, Jimmy Carter spend 10 days soliciting the advice of corporated board chairman, union chiefs, congressional leaders, a Roman Catholic cardinal as well as Protestant and Jewish leaders, mainstream civil rights advocates — a Who's Who in America's opinion-molding elite. The public at large remained in the dark until Sunday night.

When unemployment prevails, he said, "I don't think when the president takes off and arrives by helicopter it is a photo opportunity."

As Carter headed for a speech in Kansas City, Powell indicated he might bar such coverage in the future. He refused to permit coverage of Carter's return to the White House from Camp David last Saturday after the president had been seen in public for 12 days.

Traditionally, there has been "protective coverage" of a president on his arrivals, departures and travels.

Powell said he felt he has provided more accessibility to the president than previous administrations, noting that Carter had held two regular press conferences.

Carter's last news conference was May 29. He was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for court appearance on July 30.

Norman Young, 28, of 301 N. Main St., East Hartford, was charged Sunday with reckless driving and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Police said Walter T. Daley, 18, of 905 Foster St., South Windsor, was driving a motorcycle on Route 5 and stopped for a stop sign. Police said the Harris car, also going south, skidded and struck the cycle.

Daley was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and admitted. Police said Ms. Harris filed the scene but witnesses saw her and she was apprehended a few minutes later. She was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in East Hartford today.

Barbara Russo, 39, of 949 West Windsor, was arrested Friday on a warrant charging her with two counts of third-degree assault in connection with the investigation of an accident on Route 6.

Police said Mayo was driving a truck east on Route 6, and near South Road he ran off the right side of the highway, struck 15 wooden highway posts, and then rolled over and down an embankment.

SUMMER SALE DAYS

RUN YOUR AD 3 DAYS GET A 4th DAY FREE!

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL

To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711

MANCHESTER FIRE CALLS

Sunday, 4:10 a.m.—Tire blaze at 443 Lyall St. (West)
Sunday, 12:30 p.m.—Car fire at 736 North Main St. (Eighth District)

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First Farm Market Sells Vegetables and Flowers

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Tender yellow squash and tomatoes, fresh picked sweet corn and bok choy (a Chinese vegetable), and lots more were brought and sold within a few hours in Manchester's first Sunday farmers' market enterprise held at the parking lot of the Five Flags catalog showroom on Broad Street.

By 10 a.m., when the market officially opened, the 300-car parking lot was filled and Five Flags owner Edward Bobigan said he had to ask some of the people to park across the street.

Council to Meet Tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council will meet tonight in regular session at 8 p.m. preceded by a brief work session at 7:45 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be a resolution setting aside 70 acres of the Pudim property off of Barber Hill Road as a wildlife sanctuary.

Chateau Fire Probed

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — The state fire marshal's office is investigating the cause of a weekend fire that heavily damaged a well-known restaurant and two stores, but officials say they don't believe the blaze was set.



The caterer, a dairy store and a nearby ceramics shop were "pretty well gone," said Joseph Beaulieu, the Willimantic Fire Department officer in charge at the scene. He added firefighters found heavy smoke and fire when they arrived at the scene at 1:38 a.m.

The unofficial estimate by authorities put the damage at \$200,000. The Shell Chateau, at the junction of Routes 6 and 32, was well-known in the 1950s and 1960s. A really office and a beauty salon sustained smoke and water damage but were spared heavy damage by a fire wall, Beaulieu said.

White House Bans Coverage Of Departure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press Secretary Judy Powell today refused to allow reporters and photographers to cover President Carter's departure from the White House by helicopter.

"It is just not necessarily a photo opportunity," said Powell. "I don't think when the president takes off and arrives by helicopter it is a photo opportunity."

As Carter headed for a speech in Kansas City, Powell indicated he might bar such coverage in the future. He refused to permit coverage of Carter's return to the White House from Camp David last Saturday after the president had been seen in public for 12 days.

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Daley was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and admitted. Police said Ms. Harris filed the scene but witnesses saw her and she was apprehended a few minutes later. She was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in East Hartford today.

Solitary Guard

A lone man stands in the midst of the ruins of what was the principal place of worship in Managua, Nicaragua. What destruction was not done to the cathedral by the 1972 earthquake was completed when National Guard troops turned the area into a battle and looting zone when they battled the Sandinista rebels. (UPI photo)



He was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for court appearance on July 30.

Norman Young, 28, of 301 N. Main St., East Hartford, was charged Sunday with reckless driving and driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Police said Walter T. Daley, 18, of 905 Foster St., South Windsor, was driving a motorcycle on Route 5 and stopped for a stop sign. Police said the Harris car, also going south, skidded and struck the cycle.

Daley was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, and admitted. Police said Ms. Harris filed the scene but witnesses saw her and she was apprehended a few minutes later. She was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in East Hartford today.

Barbara Russo, 39, of 949 West Windsor, was arrested Friday on a warrant charging her with two counts of third-degree assault in connection with the investigation of an accident on Route 6.

Police said Mayo was driving a truck east on Route 6, and near South Road he ran off the right side of the highway, struck 15 wooden highway posts, and then rolled over and down an embankment.

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