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Manchester Evening Herald

Clearing Tonight, Sunny Thursday
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Vol. XXVIII, No. 244 - Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, July 18, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered



Who Stays And Who Goes? Carter Shakes Up Staff

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who threw a thunderbolt at his entire Cabinet and top White House staff by asking for their resignations in preparation for a wholesale shake-up, is expected to move swiftly in deciding who goes.

Not all — perhaps not a majority — of the administration's top people will lose their jobs, but the president was reported ready to pick up the resignations of several advisers "within a few days."

In the course of the dramatic events of Tuesday, the president referred to his top aide Hamilton Jordan as his "chief of staff" — a position Jordan has filled in fact but not in title until now.

And authoritative sources said Carter's "national security team" — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance,

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski — will "remain intact."

Carter's extraordinary solicitation of mass resignation offers from his Cabinet and closest aides is unprecedented.

It followed his two-day public speaking blitz after his Camp David "domestic summit," when the president re-evaluated his presidency after a stark drop in his popularity polls.

According to administration aides, the dramatic sequence of events began Tuesday morning after Carter's triumphant appearances in Kansas City, Mo., and Detroit, where he outlined his energy proposals to enthusiastic audiences.

He met with his senior staffers, most of whom already had gotten the word that the shakeup was im-

minent. Then he held a two-hour meeting with his Cabinet, telling members in a "frank and candid manner" that he had re-evaluated his own position and was "taking a hard look at the Cabinet with changes in mind."

One official said Carter suggested the Cabinet officials "should start re-evaluating themselves."

He accepted the offer of one official to "make it easier" by all members offering their resignations, and agreed to Vance's suggestion that oral resignations were enough and there was no need to put them in writing.

The members then offered their resignations — some feeling theirs would be accepted, others with the feeling of a private message that they would be retained.

"Not everyone was left in limbo,"

one official said.

Most of the Cabinet members slipped out of the White House through a side door. Others say reporters but declined to comment.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Jordan put in a conference call to all Cabinet members and read the statement that press secretary Jody Powell read later to the press:

"The president had a serious lengthy discussion with his Cabinet and senior White House staff today about the priorities of his administration. He reviewed with them the progress of past years and problems that remain."

"All members of the senior staff and Cabinet have offered their resignations during this period of evaluation. The president will carefully review the offers of resignation and will act expeditiously in the next few days."

Officials said Carter feels that since he spent time reflecting on his job, he thought other government officials should go through the same type of renewal process.

The move apparently was meant to give Carter a "fresh hand" in rearranging his troubled administration, and to give him a fresh start as he embarks on a re-election campaign.

Although it is not certain who might be cut, it is known that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger already had planned to leave before next year's primaries begin, or sooner, and at least two other Cabinet officers have clashed with influential White House advisers — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

Economy At a Glance

New York: The New York Stock Exchange, in a delayed negative reaction to President Carter's energy program, sent prices spiraling downward on a wide front Tuesday, trimming the Dow Jones Industrial Average by 6.40 points for a close at 828.50.

Washington: Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller Tuesday told Congress the White House economic outlook for the next 18 months is too optimistic, despite its warning that a recession is under way.

Detroit: Economically crucial auto industry contract talks began in a lighthearted mood Tuesday at Ford Motor Co. in stark contrast with an angry bargaining session a day earlier at General Motors Corp., as economists warned a strike could aggravate this year's recession.

Energy At a Glance

Washington: Working in a warm room that served as a reminder of the energy shortage, members of the House Commerce Committee Tuesday guided a standby gasoline rationing bill toward approval.

Washington: The \$5 billion earmarked in President Carter's energy plan to help utilities switch from oil to other fuels is too little to achieve the goal of cutting utility oil consumption in half, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

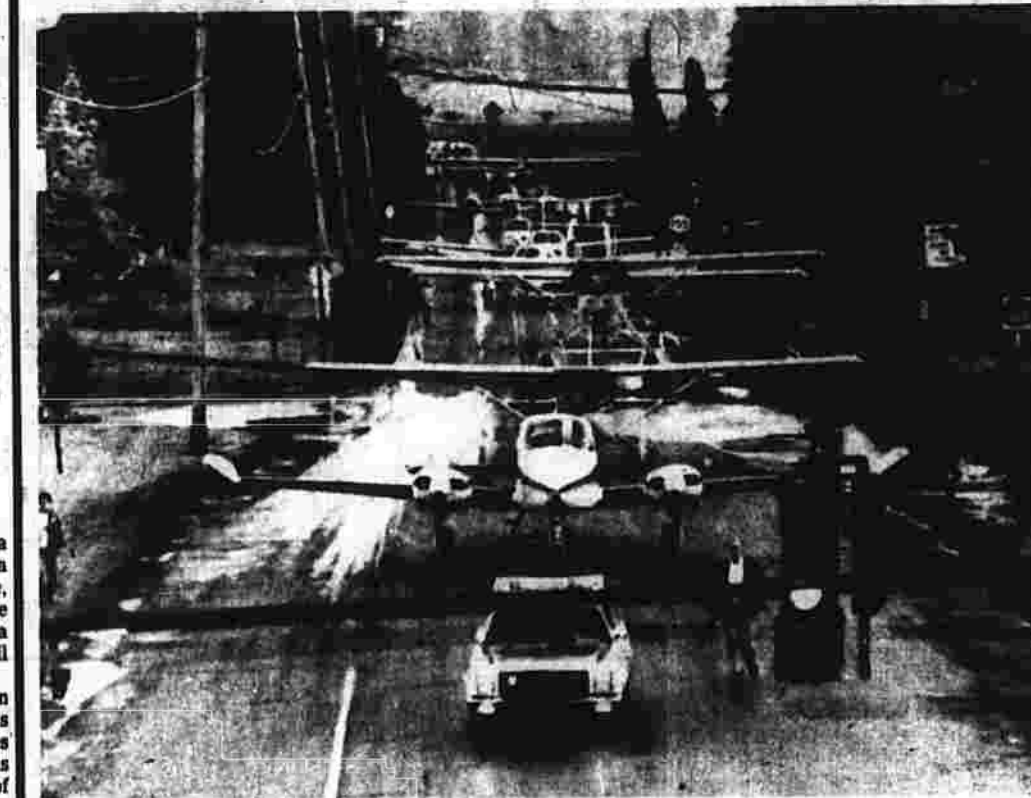
Washington: Weldon Barton, the Agriculture Department's chief energy official, said Tuesday Congress should defer action on a new gasoline program until it considers President Carter's proposed energy corporation.

Washington: The utility that owns the two-reactor atomic plant at Three Mile Island will challenge a Nuclear Regulatory Commission plan that could keep its undamaged reactor Unit 1 sidelined for two years.

Geneva, Switzerland: World Airlines Tuesday began talks on a new round of passenger fare increases, expected to average 10 to 15 percent, to compensate for OPEC's latest hike in oil prices.

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Downtown Landing

Motorists and pedestrians in Albany, N.Y., were surprised early Tuesday when a long line of airplanes taxied down busy Route 155 on their way from Albany Airport to a motel about three miles away. The planes were piloted by members of "The 99's," an organization of women pilots who are holding a convention in Albany. (UPI photo)

Panel Allows Ration Power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee has approved one of the high-priority weapons President Carter wants to combat deep energy problems: the authority to draw up a gasoline rationing plan for emergencies.

The House Commerce Committee gave its approval on a voice vote late Tuesday to a bill that would allow Carter to design a gasoline rationing plan. When he actually put the plan into effect — if fuel shortages persist at 20 percent or worse — Congress would have one more shot at approving it or turning it down.

The bill also would have the president set energy conservation targets, when fuel shortages reach 10 percent, for the states to meet with their own plans.

States falling short of the targets would have to submit to federal man-

Analysis

Energy Plan Not Enough

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — President Carter came down from the Camp David mountaintop convinced that a bold new energy program alone wasn't enough to resurrect his image as a forceful leader. So he proceeded to ask for the mass resignations of his cabinet members and senior aides.

The only previous such mass resignation was over a century ago during the administration of John Tyler in 1842. Carter's cabinet has been intact two-and-a-half years longer than any other in this century.

In his televised speech Sunday night, the president referred to a growing "crisis of confidence" in the country, a crisis that is "threatening to destroy the social and political fabric of America."

Carter, who met with dozens of leaders from all segments of the nation during his 10-day "domestic summit" at Camp David, admitted in his speech that he had only "mixed success" in fulfilling his campaign promises. He clearly hopes to improve on that record before next year's presidential election by the administration shake-up.

Most Staying On? Most of the 34 members of his cabinet and White House staff almost certainly will be asked to stay on. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who has been Carter's lightning rod on the energy issue, already has said he'll leave this year, probably in the fall.

It is speculated here that other cabinet officers likely to go will be Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., both of whom have powerful enemies in the White House.

There is also some speculation that the resignation of Transportation Secretary Brock Adams might be accepted. Adams has been criticized for misusing his cabinet position as a platform for a Senate race in his home state of Washington.

At the White House itself, the shake-up apparently will lead to greater authority for a few — notably top aide Hamilton Jordan who is now formally being called chief of staff, and perhaps for Press Secretary Jody Powell as well — and a sifting out of some others. One likely to go is Frank Moore, in charge of Congressional relations, who has been blamed for Carter's difficulties with Capitol Hill.

Restoring Image? It remains to be seen whether the administration shake-up will help restore Carter's faltering image as a strong leader, or result in deepening the impression of a president who doesn't know what he is doing.

"I think the president would have been better served if he had singled out those who aren't doing their jobs instead of firing all of them," Rep. William Colter told The Herald this morning. "He's obviously trying to improve his image but I don't think this is the way to do it."

Panel Allows Ration Power

Rationing will let the president manage an emergency fairly, the White House said in the fact sheet explaining the new policies.

Carter asked Congress in April for rationing power, and while the Senate approved it, the House turned it down.

The new proposal in the Commerce Committee bill is somewhat streamlined: it subjects the rationing plan to only one more congressional scrutiny, rather than two rounds of approval in existing law.

Tuesday's 10-hour meeting of the Commerce Committee was largely a shirtheave session, in a room without air conditioning to save energy.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the committee's energy subcommittee chairman, urged his colleagues not to let the conservation bill become a "rather fragile coalition" supporting rationing as a last-ditch emergency measure.

By margins of 22-11, 24-8, and 18-4, the committee turned back major attempts to change the rationing provisions. Some members wanted rationing triggered by a 15 percent shortage, some wanted it triggered by any shortage considered serious, and some wanted a more cumbersome congressional approval procedure.

All major changes lost.

The committee also rejected attempts to repeal the gasoline allocation and price control system now in effect, and to remove a provision from the bill that would allow states to require a minimum purchase at service stations.

datory programs which could include a wide range of energy bell-courting, but could not include coupon rationing or the mandatory closing of service stations on weekends.

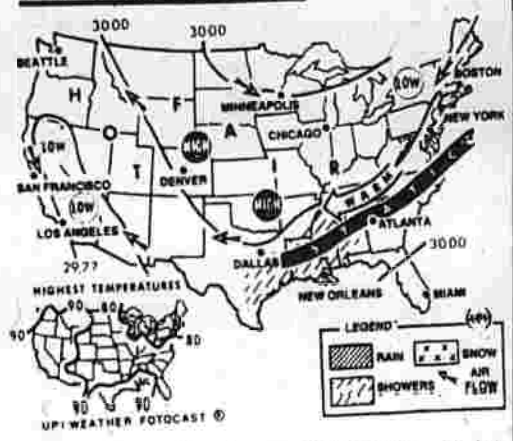
The bill suggests, but does not require, a "careless day" approach in which each car would be barred from the road on one specific day a week.

Under the bill, governors could ask for power to require minimum purchases in gasoline stations, to reduce "tank-topping" small purchases.

In Carter's new energy program announced to the nation Sunday night, he asked for the power to ration "on a priority basis" because, he said, "this country must be fully prepared to withstand substantial supply interruptions."

18 JUL 1979

The Weather



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 7/18/79. During Wednesday, thunderstorms are expected in the North Atlantic Coast States, the East and West Gulf Coast Regions. Elsewhere weather is fair and warm in general.

Connecticut Forecast

Variable cloudiness today with chance of a few showers or thundershowers especially in the afternoon and evening. High temperatures from the upper 70s to the mid 80s or around 77 C. Clearing tonight with the lows 55 to 60. Thursday partly sunny with comfortable humidity. Highs in the 80s. Probability of rain 50 percent today and 20 percent tonight and Thursday. Light variable winds through Thursday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Generally fair weather through the period. Overcast lows mostly in the 60s and daytime highs in the 80s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Daily high temperatures in the 70s north and 80s south. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y. - A weak cold front along the coast will drift eastward off the coast today with a weak high pressure ridge stretching east to west across the mid-Atlantic coast tonight and Thursday. Variable winds 5 to 10 knots through Thursday with possibly stronger gusts in thundershowers today. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in showers and fog patches today and generally 5 miles or better tonight and Thursday. Occasional showers and possibly a few thundershowers today. Gradual clearing late tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Wave heights 1 foot or less through Thursday.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, High, Low, and other weather details for various US cities.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 18, the 199th day of 1979 with 166 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

Peopletalk



Rather Be Pretty

Jean Marsh says hello to a big-eyed little friend while visiting a flower shop near her New York City home. When she was growing up she was once refused an audition to dancing class because she was too fat.

Polish Joke

When Don DeLuise, costarring with Burt Reynolds "The End," played a segment in which he woke up in a mental institution, raving about indignities endured at the hands of his Polish father, everybody was supposed to laugh.

Breslin Buttons Up

New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin isn't talking - to the distress of Los Angeles prosecutor John Kildebeck who's investigating Lee Marvin on possible perjury charges in the celebrated Marvin vs. Marvin "palimony" case.

Now You See It

For Dennis Zicha of Duaneburg, N.Y., coming home after a week in New York City was a jolt. His car, which he left parked at the Schenectady Amtrak train station, was gone. For that matter, so was the station.

Glimpses

Richard Nixon will move early next month from California to New York where he has purchased a fashionable upper East Side Manhattan apartment and sources say they expect him once again to become active in public affairs.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut: 968. Massachusetts: 0456. New Hampshire: 9383. Rhode Island: 3015.

JFK Death Conspiracy, Panel Majority Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last-minute scientific evidence persuaded a majority of the House Assassinations Committee that there was a conspiracy involving a mystery gunman in the assassination of John F. Kennedy almost 16 years ago.

Individual members of the criminal underworld may have been involved in the Kennedy murder, the committee said. And it found that greed for a reputed \$50,000 bounty on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may have motivated James Earl Ray to murder the civil rights leader in 1968.

Solons Retain Decorum, Even If It Kills Them

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The male members of the House of Representatives will maintain the decorum of the chamber, even if it kills them. Well, even if they sweat a lot.

After a day of back-and-forth debate during which a Texas congressman in a shirt-sleeves was ordered out of the chamber by Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the House made it official.

Male members must wear coats and ties in the House chamber even when the thermostat is set at 78 degrees. The gentleman can address the House in a shirt-sleeves when he is on the floor and return in the proper dress.

But he must wear a suit and tie when he is on the floor and return in the proper dress. O'Neill said.



I'm All Ears

"Butterscotch", perks up his ears as he receives a little pat from Nicole Champ, held animals to the South Windsor Library by her mother Mrs. Arlene Champ, Holding Butterscotch is Rick Horton, animal curator of the Lutz Children's Museum of the Library. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Vietnam Tries to Avoid Criticism on Refugees

HONG KONG (UPI) - Vietnam today maneuvered to avoid harsh criticism at the Geneva refugee conference opening Friday, but men human debris of its forced emigration policies washed up on Asia's shores.

The Hanoi government linked a reduction of the refugee exodus with more foreign aid, and intelligence sources said refugee departures from southern Vietnam had been curbed, possibly in anticipation of the refugee conference.

Children with Cancer Have Unique Problems, Needs

By JACQUELINE HUARD FARMINGTON (UPI) - Cancer. It's not dinner table conversation. It's not anything anyone likes to talk about or think about - especially when it involves a child.

Most people, especially parents, see cancer in a child as an "unnatural event," says Dr. Arnold Altman, who runs the Pediatric Hematology and Oncology division at the University of Connecticut's John M. Dempsey Hospital.

"We all feel responsible for our children, to keep them clothed, well-fed and away from harm. The natural inclination is that somehow we've failed," he says. Altman has been working in the field nine of his 39 years.

The uncomfortable subject came up earlier this year when the Legislature cleared, and Gov. Ella Grasso signed, a bill giving the medical center \$75,000 to expand the more than five-year-old service for children with cancer.

Altman, who shares the work with three doctors, said the money is being used for equipment to help sick children stay at home longer, to hire a full-time nurse and to buy more of a social worker's time.

The service was first established because children with cancer formerly had to be taken to New Haven, Boston or New York for care. The children now can be treated on the regular pediatric ward at the Farmington center.

Budget Includes Marshal

VERNON - The position of full-time fire marshal was approved by the Town Council when it established its current budget and Vernon Fire Chief William Johnson was appointed to the position about two weeks ago.

The position was tentatively placed at Level 11, Step 7 of the town's pay plan at an annual salary of \$13,876 for a 35-hour work week.

Now, Robert Dotson, director of administration, is asking the Town Council to formally approve a job description and a pay plan level adopted by the Personnel Policies Committee.

The council will take action on the request at its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The job description states that the marshal shall work under the general direction of the mayor and director of administration, enforces town ordinances, issues fire codes and administers fire prevention programs.

Church Sets Bible School

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Avery Street Christian Reformed Church will hold its annual week of Vacation Bible School, July 23-27.

Children ages four through Grade 7 are invited to participate. There will be a \$2 registration fee for each child to help defray the cost of materials.

The program will be conducted in the church at the corner of Avery Street and Beechboro Road. It will include Bible stories, songs, games, crafts and refreshments. It will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon on each of the five days.

In order to preregister a child or to obtain more information call Ann Husain, 644-8512 or Fran DeVries, 872-843.

Energy Program

MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Energy Advisory Council will hold its "Focus on Energy" broadcast this evening at 8:30.

Tonight's program includes a discussion with Emmanuel Forde, manager of system services for Northeast Utilities, and the future of nuclear power in the state. The broadcast is a regular monthly feature.

Overeaters

EAST HARTFORD - Overeaters Anonymous will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Tefilah, 465 Oak St. All interested persons are invited to attend. To learn more, call 644-0481 or 947-1542.

Christian Science MANCHESTER - The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. All are welcome.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 57 E. Center St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., except on holidays.

Children with Cancer Have Unique Problems, Needs

Altman said people are just beginning to see that children with cancer, ranging from toddlers to teenagers, have unique problems and needs. He said people often forget youngsters don't look at the world the way most adults do.

"It's important to recognize the fact that the child is not a small adult and they really should be treated by a pediatric specialist and not doctors used to treating adults," he said.

"The treatment is sometimes very difficult on the children. It sometimes makes them sick, makes their hair fall out for a period of time. It sometimes requires a lot of needles."

"If they don't understand the serious implications of the disease, then they don't understand why you have to do so much to them," he said. "When they understand you're trying to help, they never hold anything against you."

From his experience, Altman has found that a 4-year-old's idea of death is a fear of abandonment and isolation. He said with older children, especially teenagers, it's more an adult's concept.

One 16-year-old did a videotape a few weeks before he died of cancer of the lymph system. Altman said the youth had refused further treatment because he knew the disease was terminal and he didn't want any more pain.

"He said he was not so much afraid of death as he was of the pain and discomfort of dying," Altman said.

"When he was reassured we would do everything to keep him comfortable, he became very calm and tranquil and was able to face it with incredible courage, more so than most adults could."

Altman, who has an 8-year-old son, said he looks at life differently now. He's realized his priorities somewhat. "I appreciate just the joy of seeing a healthy child. You realize it's the most wonderful thing in the world," he said.

"And I think I've learned a lot about the enormous resources of the human spirit. Children are a lot more resilient than most people think."

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SUMMER STOCK-UP SALE! FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE \$3.79, 12 PACK SPRING FLOWER HAMBURGERS \$2.19, CRISCO OIL \$3.99.

GRADE A CHICKEN LEGS 59c/lb. BEEF FROM ROUND \$1.79, BEEF FROM CHUCK \$1.59, BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS \$1.09.

CRISCO OIL \$3.99, PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES 49c, IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.49.

OLD FASHIONED SERVICE DELI, COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$1.59/lb., CORNED BEEF FROM BRISKET \$1.09/lb.

REGULAR OR THICK COLONIAL SLICED BACON \$1.19, TENDER JUICY COLONIAL EXTRA MILD FRANKS \$1.19, PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES 49c.

WHOLE WATERMELONS RED RIPE \$1.99 each, BANANAS 4 \$1.00 LBS., FROZEN/DAIRY TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 99c.

HEALTHY LIGHT & ITALY YOGURT 3-89c, GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 49c, PARKAY MARGARINE 49c.

18 JUL 18

Transit Is Key to Minority Hiring

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — There's a joke about a city slicker who, lost in the wilds of northern New England, asks a native for directions to the next town.

The surprising response is, "You can't get there from here."

While such a situation does not exist between Manchester and Hartford, there still is a transportation problem for many of the city's minorities that hinders them from seeking employment here.

The Human Relations Commission hopes to help solve that problem.

Steven Werber, the town's personnel supervisor, and members of the commission met recently with representatives of the Urban League to discuss methods of increasing the town's effort to recruit minorities for town jobs.

The Urban League officials — Keith Washington, director of economic development and employment, and Council Dixon, deputy director — said transportation is the major factor hindering minority employment in

Manchester.

Werber and other town officials have mentioned this in the past. Except during commuter hours, there are few regular bus runs between the two communities. This makes it difficult for Hartford residents without automobiles to travel to a job here.

"I don't think we should just let it die," Commission member Richard Dyer said of the transportation issue.

Werber also said Washington and Dixon were asked if minority-group persons still would want to come to Manchester after the recent Community Development issue.

The Urban League representatives felt this would not affect the feelings of most such persons, Werber said.

The Urban League officials also pointed to other factors that might be hindering minority recruitment. These include the following:

- Salaries for certain town positions, such as clerical, which are less than those paid by private firms in the city.
- Availability of low-income housing in

Manchester.

Delays in hiring for job positions. The advertising and recruiting policies for town jobs result in a lengthy hiring process. Ironically, some of the recruitment policies are the result of affirmative action steps aimed at increasing minority employment.

The meeting with the Urban League was one of several the commission members hope to have with groups interested in assisting minorities. Werber expects to arrange similar meetings with the Community Renewal Team and the Hartford Human Relations Commission.

The town is seeking to gain more minority-group applicants for town jobs, particularly five positions on the Police Department. Recruitment for those vacancies will start next month, Werber said.

The commission reviewed a chart that showed no minority group applicants for several town jobs that recently were filled.

Minority Judge Is Possible

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff may be leaning toward selecting a minority candidate to fill a vacant federal judgeship in Connecticut, sources said today.

Ribicoff will consider evaluations by a panel of the Connecticut Bar Association on seven candidates, including Yale University's General Counsel Jose A. Cabranes, 38, of Hamden, and Yale Law School's associate dean James A. Thomas, 40, of New Haven.

The interviews were conducted last week and a report is expected to be delivered to Ribicoff soon.

As Connecticut's only Democratic senator, Ribicoff has traditional patronage power to recommend a judicial candidate for appointment by the president.



Curious Turtle

Tudor the turtle came out of his shell to check out the weather and the children but later decided it was cooler inside. Children visiting the South Windsor library Tuesday were treated to a close-up look at several small animals and reptiles brought there by Rick Horton (holding Tudor), animal curator at the Lutz Children's Museum of Manchester. The program was sponsored by the Friends of the Library. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Pac To Decide On I-86 Permit

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac says he will decide within 10 days whether to issue a permit to allow widening of Interstate 86 between Vernon and Manchester.

Pac heard arguments for and against the \$34 million proposal Tuesday during 2 1/2 hours of debate.

Proponents of the project, including the Connecticut Construction Industries Association, argued it would help the state's economy and create jobs.

Others said the planned commuter bus-car pool lanes in each direction would improve mass transit and help alleviate air pollution.

But opponents expressed fears the added width to the highway would create more traffic and more pollution and asked that the funds be put to a different use.

Attorney Anthony Pagano, representing the Manchester Environmental Coalition, said there were air quality violations involved in widening the road, which he said would "exacerbate" an existing problem.

GOP Intern Chosen

VERNON — Frederic E. Turkington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Turkington of 6 Talcott Avenue, Rockville, has been chosen to participate in the Connecticut Summer Intern Program in Washington, D.C. next week.

The program is sponsored by the Republican Congressional delegation in conjunction with local Republican groups. It is open to all high school students who are juniors or seniors.

While in Washington the summer interns attend Congressional committee hearings, legislative sessions and seminars. They are assigned to the staffs of the Republican congressmen and are exposed to day-to-day activities as they occur.

Turkington was chosen from among several candidates by the Vernon Republican Town Committee. He has just completed his junior year at Rockville High School where he is active in the Politics Club. He attended the Model Congress at American International College.

Area Police Report

South Windsor
James Thibault, 32, of 6 Ridgewood Drive, Manchester, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the home of his ex-wife, police said.

He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on July 30.

Charles Steele, 36, of Hartford, was charged Tuesday with breach of the peace and possession of marijuana.

Police said he was charged with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the home of his ex-wife on Henry Road. Police said he was brought to the police station and was found to have a small amount of marijuana in his possession.

He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on July 24.

Vernon
David A. Dunkle, 19, of 4 Glenstone Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny. The arrest was made on complaint of Sambo's Restaurant at Vernon Circle.

He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on July 24.

Vida Ramos, 20, of 85 Union St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct. She was allegedly involved in an altercation with another female, police said.

She was released on her promise to appear in court on July 24.

Marie K. Skens, 68, of 50 Church St., East Hartford was taken to Rockville General Hospital Tuesday for treatment of injuries suffered when she drove into an open ditch on Route 30. This was in an area where sewer lines are being installed.

Police said her car had to be towed from the scene. No charges were placed against her.



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SBM introduces an all new 4-year Bond Market CD — pays very big interest to smaller savers.

We can now offer you a very high paying CD called a Bond Market Certificate. There is no minimum deposit! It pays interest at a rate permanently fixed for the four-year term just one percentage point below the four-year U.S. Treasury Security rate, which changes monthly. This month that rate is 8.85%. So our current rate is 7.85% — for an effective annual yield of 8.28%. No other savings bank can top this rate. No commercial bank can pay as much!

(If ever you've envied the big money saver, who's able to invest \$10,000 in a high yield, 6-month Money Market Savings Certificate, this is for you. Our new Bond Market CD — requiring no minimum deposit — is obviously more affordable for more savers. And it does provide a high yield for a longer term.)

We've eliminated all minimum deposits on all other Long-Term Savings Plans.**

Also worth celebrating: we no longer require any minimum deposits on new or renewed long-term SBM CD's! It's up to

you to decide how little (or how much) you want to invest in one of these savings plans. But be prudent about your decision. The more you invest, the larger your return will be over a long period of time.

We've even reduced the early withdrawal penalties on new or renewed term accounts.

As with any CD, FDIC regulations require a substantial interest penalty be imposed for premature withdrawals. But even that penalty has now been eased in most cases. Come in and we'll supply you with all the details.

Obviously, The Savings Bank of Manchester now makes it easier for you to save money. Has more different ways for you to save. And, makes higher interest more affordable for more people. Come in, see how we can turn your savings plans into a celebration!

*Account must have a minimum balance of \$5.00 to earn dividends. Interest compounded continuously and credited monthly, day of deposit to day of withdrawal.
**The loan still requires a \$10,000 minimum deposit on our popular 6-month Money Market Certificate. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on this account.



Manchester: Main Street (Main Office); Parnell Place (Drive In); East Center Street; Manchester Parkade; Hartford Road at McKee; Shoprite Plaza at Spencer; Top Notch Shopping Center at North End, East Hartford; Riverside Avenue; Putnam Bridge Plaza, Bethon; Bolton North at Route 4A, Andover; Andover Shopping Plaza, South Windsor; Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Ashford; Junction Routes 44 & 44A, Member F.D.I.C., Telephone 644-1700.



Vital Component

What looks like an abstract metal sculpture is in reality a key part of the feeder system in glass-confiner-making machinery made by Emhart Corporation in Windsor. Its bore height is being measured by a quality control inspector in the company's plant. Glass machinery was one of the major factors contributing to Emhart's gain of 15 percent in first quarter earnings, to \$17.8 million on 12 percent rise in worldwide revenues to \$355.3 million. (UPI photo)

Business

Three Local Firms Given State Grants

HARTFORD — Three local firms were awarded direct grants Tuesday from the Connecticut Development Authority, the lending arm of the Department of Economic Development.

Holt's Inc., of 167 Pine St., Manchester, received \$202,000 to construct a 7,225 square foot building in the Buckland Industrial Park. CDA official William Grant said. The firm repairs precision industrial tools and Grant said it would increase its work force by two persons.

Import Tire Co. of Glastonbury received a \$270,000 direct loan for a 12,000 square foot addition at its 2 Mill St. plant. Grant said the distributor of automotive products plans to increase its work force by seven.

Ray's Trucking, Inc. of East Hartford received a \$24,000 grant to construct a 25,184 square foot plant. The firm employs 36 people, Grant said, and plans to add 16 workers.



Richard C. Woodhouse Laurence P. Rubinow

Law Offices Open

MANCHESTER — Richard C. Woodhouse and Laurence P. Rubinow announce the opening of their offices for the general practice of law at 555 Main St.

Attorney Woodhouse is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School and resides in Manchester with his wife and four children.

Attorney Rubinow is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University and the University of Connecticut Law School where he was a member of the board of editors of the Law Review. He resides in Glastonbury with his wife and two children.

Both attorneys are members of the Manchester, Hartford, Connecticut and Connecticut Bar Associations.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
John Dunphy Jr. and Brenda Dunphy to Roger A. Rondini and Jennifer Rondini, property at 105 Benton St., \$61,000.
George R. English and Marilyn J. English to Stephen J. Lenkiewicz, property at 14 Penn Road, \$73,100.
Gary G. Perrett and Karen F. Perrett to David Moyer and Mary Elizabeth Tucker, property at 211 Woodbridge St., \$98,500.
Bernard J. Balon and Atsuko Balon to Anthony A. D'Amato Jr. and Catherine M. D'Amato, property at 156 Loomis St., \$46,250.

Judgment liens
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. of Farmington against Michael and Valerie Petersen, also known as Peterson, property at 18 S. Hawthorne St., \$28,822.

Building permits
Dwight B. McQuade, fence, \$300, and pool, \$600 at 261 Henry St.
Joseph Cappaccio for Pasquale Aceto, aluminum siding at 85-87 Spruce St., \$1,900.
George Jacques, tool shed at 81 Seaman Circle, \$600.
Connecticut Seamless Siding for Dr. Harold Lemhus, aluminum siding at 56 Haynes St., \$7,910.
Richard Parent for Samuel Demko, roof at 17 McCann Drive, \$800.
Harold A. Arnold, underground oil tank at 40 New St., \$600.
Roger W. Sirols, aluminum siding at 38 Cornell St., \$1,800.

Marriage licenses
David Hourigan of Meriden and Elaine R. Rosalito Gaskell of 171A Downey Drive, July 21 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.
Timothy W. Anderson Jr. and Susan P. Fishman, both of South Windsor, July 28 at Willie's Steak House.
Michael D. Welles and Michelle M. Asselin, both of Manchester, Aug. 18 at St. Bridget Church.
Clifford J. Grehan of East Hartford and Rachel E. Kilpatrick of Manchester, July 28 at Center Congregational Church.

Heart Association Board Elects Several in Area

HARTFORD — Several area persons have been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. They are as follows:

Diane Eib, R.N., of 129 Cushman Drive, Manchester has served as chairwoman of the American Heart Association's nursing education committee and member of the program committee. She is a cardiac nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Hossein Tehrani of 300 Main St., Manchester, is a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon in the Manchester area.

John A. DeQuattro is owner of the J.D. Real Estate Associates Inc. in Manchester.

Dr. Ellen L. Marmar of 276 Merline Road, Vernon, was re-elected secretary of the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. She has served as chairwoman of the association's physician advisory committee and member of the program committee. She is a pediatric cardiologist in Vernon and Hartford.

On State Commission

MANCHESTER — Gov. Ella Grasso has reappointed two local residents to the state Commission of Opticians.

Enrico F. Reale of Manchester and Roger J. Paquette of East Hartford both have been reappointed to the commission. Both appointments are effective this month and both will serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Vernon Hires Fourteen

VERNON — During the month of June the Town of Vernon hired 14 persons under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

All but two of the persons were hired as clerk-typist trainees. The other two will be involved in school buildings and grounds maintenance.

Clerk-typist trainees are Cynthia Benson Marilyn DeChuco, Penny J. Elliott, Ernestine Jackson, Frances Simon, Judith Spaulding and Carolyn Lozada, all of Vernon; Karen Davenport and Katherine Regan, Manchester; Jane Hillbrecht; Stafford Springs; and Evelyn Ullrich, Ellington. One of the 12 terminated her services after working for one day.

The two hired to work on school building grounds and maintenance were Rose H. Miller and Joseph Rattell, both of Vernon.



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Our Carpet World in Manchester is chocked full of rich, elegant carpets... at super sale prices to please everyone! Come see!

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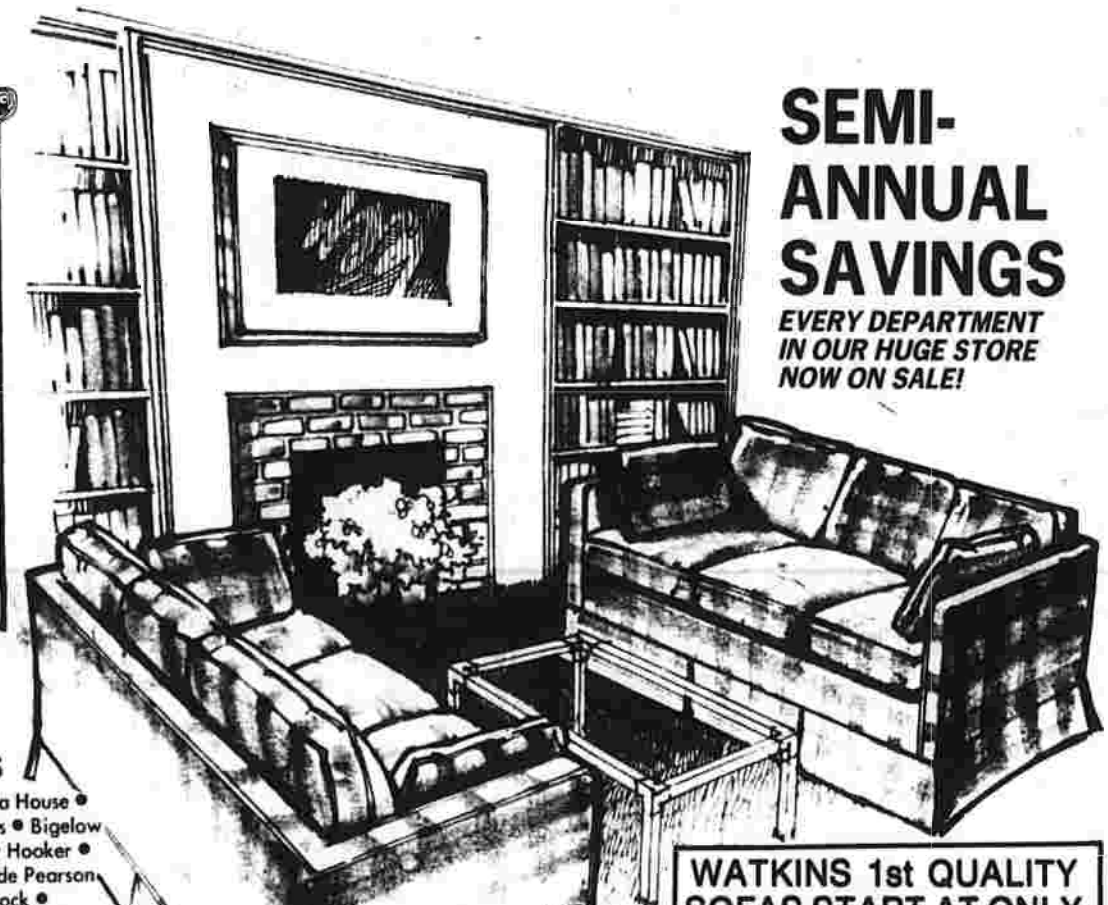
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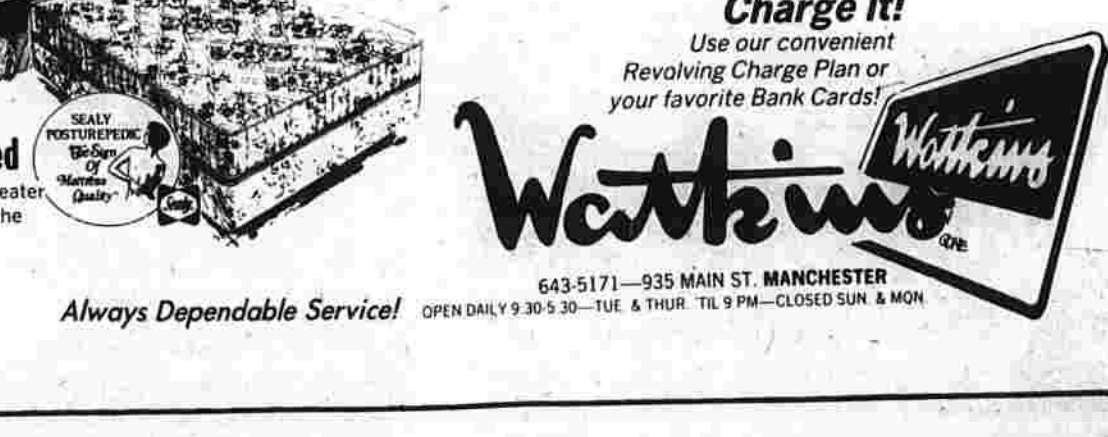
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SAVE MONEY ENERGY GAS... SHOP GLASTONBURY SALE DAYS JULY 19, 20, 21



A Cool Swim
These young persons seem to be enjoying their day at Eastbury Pool in Glastonbury. From left to right are Wendell Chantry, 11, (arms in air) his brother David, 7 and Christa Buccino, 8. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Sale Days Scheduled

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury merchants have put together a collection of money savers to make the annual July Sales Days worth the effort of shopping in the heat during a gas shortage.

The annual Glastonbury Sale Days will be July 19 through July 21.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event for two reasons: to attract people to local stores to discover all that is available, and to help merchants clear inventory to make room for new seasonal items.

Bill Constantine, president of the Glastonbury Chamber, said he believes the sales this year are better than ever.

"I'm sure there is something to attract just about every individual," he said. "We've even put riding mowers on sale."

Other merchants, not members of the Chamber of Commerce, are also running sales in conjunction with the promotion.

"This should be the best one yet," Constantine said. "All over town, in the malls and in the individual stores, Chamber of Commerce members will be offering everything from clothing to jewelry, from paint to shoes to food."

Vinegar, whose name comes from the French meaning "sour wine," can be made from any liquid that can be converted to alcohol.

SPRING & SUMMER CLEARANCE
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UP TO 50% OFF
SPECIAL SELECTION of nylon gowns and other lingerie at reduced prices

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Speedo Swim Suits
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(Hiking, Hunting & Leisure)
30% OFF
Entire Stock

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Sat. 9-6; Fri. 9-8

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SPECIAL SIDEWALK VALUES THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ALL SALES FINAL FOR THIS EVENT

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"Outfitters to the young!"
Fox Run Mall - Glastonbury
Summer Hours
Tue-Sat 9:30-5:30 Fri-9:30-9:00
Closed Monday

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Sat. 'til 5:00
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3.2 oz. CAN
WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 PURCHASE GOOD THURS. FRI. & SAT. ONLY JULY 19, 20, 21st.

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After Somoza Leaves Successor Has Problems



Young Refugees Happy
Youngsters from a refugee center joyfully ride through the streets of Managua, Nicaragua, Tuesday on a truck giving the "V" for victory sign and singing after learning that Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza had resigned as President of Nicaragua and flew to exile in Miami. (UPI photo)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Anastasio Somoza's successor today faced renewed Sandinista attacks and the wrath of United States and much of Latin America for refusing to abide by a U.S. mediated peace plan and turn power over to the rebels.

The insurgents were poised today to launch another offensive on Managua and declared the guerrilla-backed junta would enter Nicaragua to set up a provisional government in defiance of President Francisco Urcuyo Maliano.

"Should the new Nicaraguan leader insist on staying, Sandinista guerrillas will order yet another offensive on Managua, capture and try him," junta spokesman Manuel Espinoza said in Costa Rica late Tuesday night. "Urcuyo (will be) responsible for the bath of blood that is coming."

In Washington, a State Department official said, "Urcuyo apparently decided to try to grab the brass ring for himself."

Urcuyo's decision "would contradict understandings reached with the Somoza government," the State Department said in a formal statement. "It would deny the Nicaraguan people the historic opportunity for peace and reconciliation."

Five South American foreign ministers of the powerful Andean Pact economic alliance also condemned Urcuyo, and they requested an urgent session of Latin American ministers of the Organization of American States to consider the latest Nicaraguan crisis.

Through it all, Somoza spent the first day of exile in the Florida sunshine insisting he had nothing to do with Urcuyo's decision.

"I told the army I was leaving because I was obeying the OAS resolution (to resign) and I told the new president to reorganize the army and he has done so," Somoza told UPI in a telephone interview. "I told them ... as patriots they had to maintain the peace of the country."

As for his own plans, Somoza said, "I plan to twiddle my thumbs in Miami," he said. "I am not in a position to say anything because we have another president in Nicaragua. We have other people playing the game and I am just a simple adviser."

Somoza, his son, Lt. Col. Anastasio Somoza, and a group of several dozen congressmen, former ministers and their families arrived at Homestead Air Force Base aboard five Nicaraguan Air Force planes shortly before 10 a.m.

At a news conference and in subsequent private interviews he said he did nothing wrong to lose his presidency.

Other forces held strategic junctions on the Pan American highway, less than a day's march from Managua's center.

However, the new commander of the national guard, Gen. Federico Mejia, ordered his hopelessly outnumbered troops to keep fighting the guerrillas, now in control of most of the country.

"What we have here is a Somozism without Somoza," one political source said. "Urcuyo has given the Sandinistas no choice but to fight."

Congress elected Urcuyo the constitutional successor to Somoza early Tuesday before the legislators joined the ex-president in a mass exodus to Miami, ending 43 years in the Somoza family dynasty.

The Junta of National Reconstruction, as the rebel regime is formally called, was to have arrived in Managua in triumph from San Jose Tuesday afternoon. The trip was scrapped at the last minute.

An American spokesman in Managua said the USS Saipan, an amphibious assault ship, was waiting off the Caribbean coast with helicopters to evacuate U.S. citizens "if Ambassador (Lawrence) Pezallo requests it."

Reporters and a 45-member embassy staff were the only Americans left in the country.

Exiled Leader Stays in Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza says he intends to stay in Miami twiddling his thumbs — but he maintains his "constitutional right" to hope to go home again some day.

Somoza, whose fortune is believed to be as much as \$500 million, left the Nicaraguan capital of Managua Tuesday for exile in Florida. The U.S. State Department immediately issued a statement warning him he may not use his U.S. asylum to plot a return to power.

"He cannot act to overthrow another government," the statement said. "He is free to speak and travel."

Nonetheless, Somoza said, "Every citizen has the hope of returning to his home country. That is my constitutional right."

On the other hand, he said, he intends to abide by the government's stipulation that he remain out of the political situation in Nicaragua.

"I plan to twiddle my thumbs in Miami," he said. "I am not in a position to say anything because we have another president in Nicaragua. We have other people playing the game and I am just a simple adviser."

Somoza, his son, Lt. Col. Anastasio Somoza, and a group of several dozen congressmen, former ministers and their families arrived at Homestead Air Force Base aboard five Nicaraguan Air Force planes shortly before 10 a.m.

At a news conference and in subsequent private interviews he said he did nothing wrong to lose his presidency.



Somoza Speaks
Deposed Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, who gave up his battle-torn homeland Tuesday for exile on Miami Beach, speaks to newspapermen from the doorway of his Sunset Island home backed by members of his entourage. Somoza said he will just "twiddle my thumbs" and not interfere with Nicaragua's future. (UPI photo)



First Talk as President
Flanked by high-ranking members of the Nicaragua National Guard, Dr. Francisco Urcuyo Maliano addresses the nation in Managua Tuesday for the first time since being appointed president of Nicaragua late Monday. Urcuyo replaces strongman Anastasio Somoza who resigned. (UPI photo)

Building To Add Jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say a surge in the construction of new industrial facilities in Connecticut will create 370 new jobs and help retain 788 others in the months ahead.

State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said Tuesday his department has approved \$23.6 million to provide low-cost construction and equipment loans to industries.

"This continued surge in industrial construction will contribute to Connecticut's economic stability during the uncertain months ahead," Stockton said.

Among the larger loans approved were \$5.5 million to Raybestos-Manhattan of

Trumbull to build a regional distribution center in Cheshire and \$4.5 million in self-sustaining bonds to the Arwood Corp. of Rockleigh, N.J., to construct an addition to its investment castings manufacturing plant in Groton.

Also approved was a \$2.3 million loan to American Frozen Foods in Fairfield; \$2.7 million to the Torrington Motel Corp.; \$2.9 million to the Carlin Co. of Wetherfield; \$1.4 million to the Winchester Industrial Products, Inc. of Beacon Falls; and \$1.1 million to the Superior Spring and Manufacturing Company, Inc. of New Haven.

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SAVE 33% SUMMER HANDBAGS All summer handbags in stock, including white vinyls, straws, various colors, sizes, handles. HANDBAGS	SAVE 33% GIRLS' SWIMWEAR All on hand. Bikinis and 1-pc. racer style in solid and prints. Regularly 4.98 to 11.98. Now one-third off! GIRLS'	SAVE 33% DRESSES, PANTSUITS Better dresses, 1 and 2 piece styles, as well as pant suits from well-known makers. Selected seasonal styles. UPDATE FASHIONS	SUMMER WHITE SALE NOW GOING ON — Save On All Your Linen Closet Needs DOMESTICS
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18 JUL 18

Council Gets Resignations

VERNON — When the Town Council meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, it will be asked to act on three resignations from town boards and commissions. James Beattie Jr. has resigned as a member of the Board of Education; Peter M. Powers, from the Zoning Commission; and Stanwood R. Fuller Jr. as an alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The council will also be asked to act on a resolution asking the state Department of Transportation to release necessary funds to the town to start the realignment and reconstruction of Snipsie Street (from Route 74 to the Ellington line) as soon as possible.

The reconstruction project was approved by the Capital Region Council of Governments some time ago and the Town of Vernon has committed and made available the money necessary as the local matching share.

Severe problems with drainage, especially evident during the winter months, caused town officials to set the reconstruction of the road as one of the top priorities, among several other drainage correction programs.

Comment Session Planned Thursday

MANCHESTER — The Town Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the directors' office in the Municipal Building. The sessions are held to give town residents a chance to talk to a board member about any matter involving town government.

The sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

The comments made by the attendees are made public, but the identities of those who speak are not.

Special Education Slated in Hebron

HEBRON — When the Hebron schools re-open on Sept. 1, they will have, for the first time, two full-time special education classes.

One of the classes will be for primary age students and the other for intermediate age. Both classes will be at the Gilead Hill School. The preliminary classes will also continue at Gilead Hill and the pre-kindergarten class and the Title I reading program at Hebron Elementary School.

The day before schools open, staff members will meet at 9 a.m. at the Hebron Elementary School for an orientation session to be followed by individual school faculty meetings.

Within the system plans are to also have increased services from the school psychologist, reading teacher and special education secretary. Also, a new instrumental music teacher will now cover both buildings and have band and recorder programs.

Also, starting in September, the newly adopted Addison Wesley Science textbooks and Follett Social studies texts, will be used.

Program Set On Medicare

ANDOVER — Interested Andover residents may participate in a Medicare training program currently being scheduled.

The program will teach all aspects of Medicare including how to fill out forms. Anyone interested in attending the program should call Sarah Richards, municipal agent to the elderly, at 742-4664.

The Committee on Aging will not meet during the summer. Meetings will resume in the fall.

The committee is checking into a dial-a-read program out of Williamette and the possibility of doing a townwide survey of senior citizen needs.

Anyone having questions about senior citizens or any senior citizen needing help should call Mrs. Richards.

Manuel Lutheran

MANCHESTER — The anniversary committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Thursday, the Prayer Group will meet at 10 a.m. and the care and visitation committee at 11:15 at the church.

DAV Auxiliary

MANCHESTER — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.



Whale of a Job

Participants in the Bolton Summer School Program are hard at work making a mammoth whale that will be permanently displayed at Bentley Memorial Library when it is completed. The theme of the summer program is mammals. Shown working on the project are (left to right) Keith Jarvis, Ray Calve, Lance Albert, Debra Holland and Brian Evans. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Grasso Avoids Politics On State Energy Panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — One man heading a committee set up by Gov. Ella Grasso to assess the impact of the fuel shortage on the state's economy says the governor doesn't want them to get into anything with "political overtones."

John Driscoll, president of the 175,000-member Connecticut State Labor Council and Francis White, of Colonial Bancorp Inc. of Waterbury, both co-chairmen of the Connecticut Economic Review Team, met with Mrs. Grasso Monday.

Driscoll said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his office in Hartford that the purpose of the meeting at the governor's office was to "get a better idea of what she and the committee are looking at."

"She doesn't want us to get involved in areas with political overtones," he said. Driscoll said one such area is immediate decontrol of oil prices, which the governor opposes but which was supported by at least one committee member.

Four-Day Week Eyed

TORRINGTON (UPI) — City officials are considering implementing a four-day work week in hopes of saving energy — but one city official said increased leisure time will only cause more waste on long weekends.

City planner and energy coordinator Richard D. Cosgrove said four-hour work days would require less heating oil than a regular week, but City Councilman Michael A. Conway, an announced mayoral candidate, questioned the value of the move.

Conway said he thought a four-day work week would enable employees to do more personal traveling, use more gasoline and electricity at home during off-days, resulting in a net gain in overall energy consumption.

Carrier Comes Aboard

Parratt & Whitney Aircraft, Otis, Essex, Hamilton Standard, Sikorsky, Norden all are names to be reckoned with in industry and commerce. All are part of United Technologies. To them, now added Carrier.

Carrier Corporation, a leader in three different industries, has just become a wholly-owned subsidiary of United Technologies. The combined sales of the two companies last year were \$8.5 billion. That puts us up among the 20 largest U.S. industrial corporations.

With sales of \$2.2 billion in fiscal 1978, Carrier is a leading supplier of air conditioning and energy process equipment. It's also in the front rank as a producer of such chemical specialties as printing inks and auto finishes.

Based in Syracuse, New York, Carrier does business around the world, employing more than 38,000 people and operating some 75 plants in North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Australia. Its joining United Technologies brings to about 190,000 the number of people we employ worldwide. Our plants now total 275.

Carrier is the pre-eminent name in air conditioning. It was founded in 1915 by Willis H. Carrier, who is known as the father of air conditioning. Its products range from small window air conditioners to huge refrigerating machines with capacities up to 10,000 tons of cooling. It is a major producer of heat pumps and forced air furnaces and an important supplier of cooling and refrigeration equipment for trucks, trailers, containers, buses

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YOUR NAME HERE: _____ YOUR FRIEND'S NAME HERE: _____
 Fill in your name on this coupon and bring it to a participating Gloria Stevens Figure Salon. You and a friend will receive our special 2 for 1 rate. One good for 6 limited time only. See your Figure Salons. Offer good at participating Figure Salons.

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 Branford, Ct. 847-9999 Mon-Fri 9 to 9 • Saturdays 9 to 3

Bicentennial Committee Presents Final Report

MANCHESTER — Almost five years after planning for the event started, the town's Bicentennial Committee has submitted its final report, which says it was able to meet all its goals.

Some of Manchester's Bicentennial events, such as the state's longest Bicentennial parade, are just memories, but other items, such as the bandshell and the restored Kenney Street School, are lasting tributes to the town's celebration of the country's 200th birthday.

The report, prepared by Nathan Agostinelli and Francis Mahoney, co-chairmen of the committee, was submitted to the Town Board of Directors.

"We should all feel justly proud that so much was done with only a total town appropriation of \$15,000," the report said.

The three Bicentennial themes which prevailed were met head-on and were fulfilled through the cooperation of hundreds of townspeople of all ages and from all walks of life.

"The rebuilding of the old Kenney Street School helped meet one of those themes — Another theme — several events, including the parade, a Bicentennial ball and fireworks, helped fulfill the third theme — celebration.

Town clubs and organizations also held commemorative events, including fund-raisers for the bandshell, the report said.

Other town Bicentennial events included the burying of a time capsule, which will be unburied in 2076, and the Manchester Community College Relays, which has become an annual event.

Landfill Owners Seek Damages in Colchester

COLCHESTER (UPI) — The owners of a landfill site will go to federal court today seeking \$51 million in damages from the town, alleging conspiracy to prevent the company from using its own property.

Linda Morin, a selectwoman who is being sued privately, charged Reduction with harassment, saying "people shouldn't be sued for expressing their opinions."

The damages are being sought for the rescinding of the zoning variance, rezoning of 100 acres of the site from industrial to residential-agricultural; changing the town's zoning laws; withdrawal of an island wetlands permit by the Conservation Commission; and the 1977 revocation of a building permit.

Meanwhile, Reduction officials say they are close to completing a deal to sell the property to Lenox Paper Co. of Floral Park, N.Y., which is said to be interested in a proposed paper recycling operation at the landfill.

Four persons who were outspoken against Reduction are also being sued privately for "improperly influencing" town officials.

Reduction says they allegedly orchestrated a revocation of a zoning variance that would have allowed the company to operate a landfill for high level garbage on more than 100 acres of its 400-acre site.

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Andrew Tully

Reports Indicate Tough Stand

WASHINGTON — Whenever a White House source offers a reporter a piece of "news" that reflects favorably on the president, the reporter automatically reaches for a grain of salt. The reader should do likewise.

That caveat on the record, herewith a report on why Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia gave Jimmy Carter a "personal commitment" that his country would halt its oil exports if OPEC couldn't do anything about it.

Eventually, that was that. Prince Fahd promised the United States would get down to specifics, to talk turkey about why the Saudis should consider it a national necessity to turn generous.

Very well, Carter said. The president didn't like to use language in negotiations "that appeared threatening, but Fahd had forced his hand. There was a very real danger, he said, that public opinion in the United States would enthusiastically support a move to deny American grain to the oil cartel.

In hurt tones, Fahd replied he was shocked by the suggestion. He couldn't believe that the president would permit such an embargo. Carter replied that he was getting king nor dictator, that if the country and Congress chose to deny grain to OPEC he couldn't do anything about it.

Caracas was kidnapped from his home in February, 1976. At the instigation of his friends, we wrote a private letter to President

There were several communications between Carter and Prince Fahd. Carter kept telling Fahd it would be a serious blow to OPEC countries of America already supplies OPEC with more than half its 10 million tons of wheat a year, and is the only country that can fill new wheat orders.

Moreover, OPEC always will be dependent on the United States for wheat. Of the 13 OPEC countries, only three — Algeria, Iran and Iraq — grow wheat on a substantial scale, and only when they have unusually bountiful crops are they self-sufficient. Carter didn't have to tell Fahd that Saudi Arabia had been building new flour mills like mad and that Fahd would have to get wheat for those mills from abroad.

If the report is true — and it's source is high-placed and has a record for truthfulness — it is indeed made Jimmy Carter look good. Cool and tough. But keep the salt cellar handy.

Thoughts

There are a number of unnamed women in the gospels. Today and tomorrow we will talk about two who are important in Jesus' ministry. The Samaritan woman at the well teaches us how important one person is in God's divine plan. This woman at the well with whom Jesus talked, immediately upon believing that Jesus was truly "living water," went back to her village and began to evangelize! She didn't wait for a committee, she didn't wait to be trained. She simply went and told what she heard and what she saw and what she believed — that Jesus was one whom the Jews had been waiting for all these centuries — the one who was to come, the Messiah and the Savior of the World.

Here was one person who was so excited that many persons were brought to know Christ as the Messiah and Savior through her testimony. Jesus stayed there two days teaching.

How does the story of the woman at the well speak to you? Does it challenge you to seek out someone who is eagerly questioning, in whom the Lord has prepared the ground so that he or she is receptive to the seed of the gospel?

Each one of you is important to God for the building of his Kingdom here on earth. The woman at the well said, "Come and see." You may say first, in order for God to use you as his messenger, you must invite Jesus into your life so that you belong to him and you seek to do his will in all things. Then ask God to send someone to you who needs to hear the gospel. Teach this person about the faith that is alive in you. Pray with this person and invest time in this person, explaining the Bible to him or her.

Jesus said, "To whom much is given, much is expected!" You see you have to give the gospel away to order to have it.

Rev. Marjorie L. Hillis, Bolton and Vernon United Methodist Church

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
Officials of the Jack Lipman Co. of Hartford sign a contract to improve the heating and ventilating system at Bennett Junior High School.

The Rev. Richard L. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. Foley of Scarborough Road, is appointed academic dean at the North American College in Rome.

Quote/Unquote

"I have my three expressions: eyebrows raised, eyebrows lowered and eyes crossed when the villain grabs me."

— Roger Moore, talking about starting in 11:15 with the most James Bond film "Moonraker."

"Never stop courting, and never smoke, drink or gamble."
— Mrs. Harriet Orton, 101, of Great Gidding, England, offering advice to newlyweds who want to live long lives. She and her husband John, 103, have been married 79 years.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will the real Mr. Goodwrench stand up, please?

Surely there can't be two of them — not when there is such a world of difference between them. One is the real Mr. Goodwrench. The other is a cheap imitation.

Is the real Mr. Goodwrench the handsome, debonair auto mechanic who smiles wryly when a worried motorist describes his car as going "ka-thump, ka-thump, ka-thump," and who saves a female customer a bundle of dough by making a minor adjustment when she thought her car needed a complete tune-up?

Or is the real Mr. Goodwrench the bald, bespectacled, middle-aged, mouse-looking type with a passion for "summerizing" automobiles?

The former appears in television commercials touting a certain auto company's maintenance service. The latter is featured in print media advertisements by the same company.

Frankly, I'm not sure what to make of the dual personification. If what we have here is the Madison Avenue mind at work, it looks a lot like inept schizophrania.

Some genius at one of the ad agencies may have divined that motorists who read would cotton to a different sort of mechanic than car owners who watch television.

If that be a valid premise, the distinction is rarely observed with other products. You don't find O.J. Simpson running through airports on television and Don Knotts plugging the same rental cars in print.

It could be the agency conducted one of those consumer surveys. Participants were shown two pictures and asked, "Which mechanic would you rather trust with your car?"

Teewee watchers, conditioned as they are to fantasizing about life, predictably opted for the Hollywood type. Readers, being more firmly rooted in reality, went for the Joe Blow character.

If I were on a panel chosen to pick the real Mr. Goodwrench, I would go for the printed version myself.

I must have been a thousand garages in my time and I have yet to encounter a mechanic who looked or acted anything like the television Mr. Goodwrench.

When I drive into a repair shop and start telling the service manager about the ka-thumping noise my car is making, the first thing he does is ask if I have an appointment.

I then confess I have neglected to make a reservation. I tell the service manager I dropped off the street on the spur of the moment on the assumption he would be eager to hear about the ka-thumping noise. He isn't.

The upshot is I am given an appointment for two weeks hence, but with the understanding that if I have not presented myself by 7 a.m. on the day in question there is no guarantee my car will be de-ka-thumped.

I'm not saying the print Mr. Goodwrench looks entirely real either. But at least he appears to have grease on one hand.

Jack Anderson

Negotiation Ended with Discovery

WASHINGTON — The kidnapers of William Niehaus — leftists who called themselves the Argimiro Galdon Revolutionary Command — have contacts in many parts of the world, including New York City. We were in touch with them.

Indeed, when Venezuelan police accidentally stumbled across the jungle hideout where the Orens-Williams executive was being held captive, they unwittingly ended months of secret negotiations we had been conducting for his release — and probably saved his nephews \$7 million.

Now that Niehaus is home in Ohio recuperating from his harrowing 40 months as a prisoner, the bizarre story of the ransom negotiations comes safely to be told. It is a story of clandestine messages, last-minute maneuvers and agonizing suspense to the businessman and his family.

Niehaus was kidnapped from his Caracas home in February, 1976. At the instigation of his friends, we wrote a private letter to President



Lee Roderick

'Bushel For Barrel'

WASHINGTON — A worldwide supply squeeze is in prospect, despite near-record production. One industry expert explains that, "Everybody is excited today. The foreigners had grown used to relatively stable prices and had been buying hand-to-mouth since 1975."

That sounds very much like a description of the United States petroleum situation. But this time the product in question is wheat, not oil.

If the report is true — and it's source is high-placed and has a record for truthfulness — it is indeed made Jimmy Carter look good. Cool and tough. But keep the salt cellar handy.

Moscow's predicament, which is similar to 1972 when it made massive grain purchases in the United States, is helping to stir fresh demands here that wheat-exporting countries form a cartel to assure higher world prices.

If that sounds a lot like what the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has done with oil, it's no coincidence. American farmers, stung by the OPEC-inspired high cost of fuel, are sporting such bumper stickers on their trucks, "A Bushel for a Barrel," and "Cheaper Crude or No More Food."

The USDA poo-poo's the idea, pointing out that wheat, unlike oil, is a renewable resource capable of being grown in many places, and thus beyond the control of a few countries. However, a closer look at wheat vs. oil shows that there are in fact some striking similarities.

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Washington Whirl

Budget hearings on Capitol Hill are not noted for their excitement, but when crucial matters like recessing for lunch come up, the proceedings are sometimes enlivened. At one recent session, Rep. Ed Patten, D-N.J., late for a luncheon date, was alarmed to note that the chairman, Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okl., had failed to adjourn promptly at noon. Strolling over to a couch, Patten picked up a pillow and heaved it at the chairman, saying, "Let's break for lunch."

On June 20, we got the guerrillas' answer: "Mr. Niehaus was very disappointed when we showed him your advertisement." To everyone's relief, they did not threaten to kill their captive, but said they would hold him until we agreed to pay the \$7 million in full.

To show acceptance of this demand, we ran the ad as originally planned on June 25, and waited for further instructions.

They never came. On June 29, Niehaus was discovered by two Venezuelan policemen prowling the jungle for rustlers. The next day, federal troops arrived, and Niehaus' ordeal was over at last.

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18 JUL 18

Plan Could Ease Field Shortages

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A plan devised by a Recreation Department official would create a soccer field at Mt. Nebo to help ease the burden on fields now used for the popular youth soccer program.

The plan, proposed by Carl Silver, assistant recreation director, would cost about \$2,000. That proposed appropriation is expected to be on the Town Board of Directors' August agenda.

"That's a lot cheaper than trying to build even one soccer field," Silver said of the cost for his proposal.

The plan would have the softball diamond at Mt. Nebo converted to a soccer field. This conversion would include placing turf over the existing dirt infield of the diamond.

This, however, would eliminate the use of Mt. Nebo for softball, he said. The two leagues that now use that field — the Feline and Eastern Leagues — will be switched to other locations.

Silver's plan would be to move the Eastern League to Robertson Park and relocate the Dusty League, which now uses the Robertson field at the same time, to Cheney Tech.

Obituaries Demos Eye Voting Change For Board of Directors

Mrs. Anna K. Brown
TOLLAND — Mrs. Anna K. Brown, 87, of 641 Old Post Road died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital of cancer. She was the widow of Clarence T. Brown.

Mrs. Brown was born in Rockville and had lived there all her life, coming to Tolland a year ago to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Dottie Roy. She was a member of Union Congregational Church of Rockville.

She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dow of Sunnyvale, Calif.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Union Congregational Church, 231 Elm and Elm streets, Rockville, or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Murray Davis
MANCHESTER — Murray Davis, 68, of Providence, R.I., died Tuesday at his home. He was the father of Stewart C. Davis of Manchester.

He is also survived by another son, three sisters and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford.

Mrs. Allan Ayers
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Helen T. Ayers, 75, of 1000 W. Main St., Union, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in Jupiter, Fla. She was the wife of Allan Ayers.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford.

Meadows Employees Picket at Geri-Care

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Several employees of the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street picketed Tuesday in Springfield, Mass., outside the Geri-Care Nursing Centers of America, the company that owns the facility.

The about 50 off-duty employees who participated in the demonstration were protesting what they called poor working conditions.

Meadows Administrator William J. Fiocchetta said he has met with the protesting workers in the past several weeks in an attempt to satisfy some of their complaints.

"We have increased the staffing of one shift by adding one nurse aide," Fiocchetta said. "We also created a new position for staff aide development training two weeks ago which was filled today."

Fred Joslyn, vice president of operations of the Massachusetts Division of Geri-Care, said that there has been a change in the past year in the patient mix.

The patient mix he referred to is the increase of mentally retarded patients who also have physical defects. The Meadows has housed mentally retarded patients for several years, Joslyn said.

"We're in the middle of a contract which doesn't open until the end of Sept. 1980. The union would like to reopen negotiations on wages, but with the problems we have with inflation, we certainly don't intend to open negotiations," Joslyn said.

The starting wage for aides is \$3.17 an hour, a figure which is "competitive with other homes in the area," according to Philip Viner, administrator of the West Building which accommodates most of the mentally retarded patients.

Joslyn said he has discussed the problem with Kevin Doyle, representative of District 1199, New England Health Care Employees Union to which about 250 Meadows employees belong.

Although Doyle, union spokesman, said he didn't know about the addition of a nurse aide and an aide development trainer to the Meadows staff, he said, "We're very happy about the training program and think it's because we've pushed for it, it's certainly a positive development."

Doyle also said that the wage rate is substantially below that of other health care facilities where union members are employed.

He also said that the union would be happy to reopen the contract any time before it expires.

Road Closing Perilous?

MANCHESTER — The town is placing itself in a perilous position by closing Burnham Street at this time, South Windsor's attorney said today.

But, the town had to take the step now, a Manchester town official said.

Manchester Tuesday barricaded Burnham Street, an east-west route near the Buckland Industrial Park that has been the subject of a lawsuit between Manchester and South Windsor.

"I think they're closing it at their own peril," attorney Richard Rittenbach, town lawyer for South Windsor, said of Manchester's move to dead-end the street.

He recently filed an appeal of the Manchester Board of Directors' decision to close the road. That, along with the request for a permanent injunction against the closing, still are pending, and Rittenbach feels South Windsor will win one of those cases.

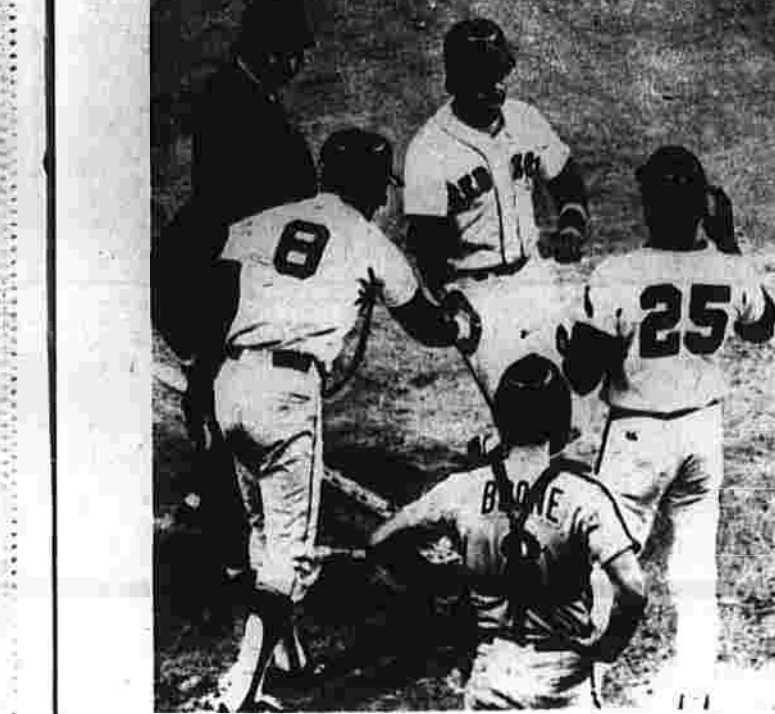
Manchester officials had agreed to dead-end the road near its intersection with the Hartford, Conn., paper for the getting more serious consideration now than ever before, sources said.

The idea would preserve the present council-manager form of government. It would change the method for electing the members of the Board of Directors, the elected branch of the council-manager system.

The idea has been mentioned publicly in the past, but it appears to be getting more serious consideration now than ever before, sources said.

Presently, the nine board members are elected by all town residents. A district election would establish a system where residents from one district would elect a representative to the board from that district.

The proposal also would have each party nominate one candidate for



Slugger Gets Reception

Boston's Fred Lynn is welcomed at home plate after hitting two-run homer with California's Don Baylor aboard in first inning of All-Star game last night in Seattle. Baylor (25) and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski (8) extend congratulations. (UPI Photo)

R Sox Stars Gave Valiant Efforts

SEATTLE (UPI) — Despite a valiant effort on behalf of the Boston Red Sox, the National League managed to overtake the American League 7-6 Tuesday night at the All-Star game in the Kingdome.

In the 50th anniversary renewal of the classic between the fifth largest crowd in All Star history, Fred Lynn blasted a two-run homer in the first, Carl Yastrzemski had two hits and a run, and Boston's Steve Carlton pitched two good innings. Jim Rice had a double and made two fine catches and Rick Burleson scored a run.

Rice played both left and right field and led off the seventh with a fly down the right field line for a double.

Lynn played only one inning before leaving with the groin injury which kept him out of the last two games on the West Coast. He nearly made a remarkable catch off Mike Schmidt in the first, but slammed into the fence while trying and the ball bounced loose.

"There was quite a debate before the game whether Lynn should be playing or not," said AL Manager Bob Lemon. "The reason I took him out, the one thing that made up my mind, is the way he went after the ball off the wall against Schmidt."

"It frightened me the way he went against the fence. We didn't want to risk any further injury," Lemon said.

Rick Burleson was a little blue because of the loss and because he

National League Tough Act Too Much for AL All-Stars

SEATTLE (UPI) — This was the All-Star game the American League should have won, but it didn't because of Dave Parker's arm, Gary Carter's glove and Lee Mazzilli's bat and eye — a pretty tough act to overcome under the best of circumstances.

The National League, with Parker making a run-saving throw, Carter rubbing out Brian Downing at the plate and Mazzilli hitting a homer and drawing a bases-loaded walk in the ninth, ran off with a 7-6 decision Tuesday night in the 50th All-Star game, and the feeling is starting to grow the American League might never win again.

Twice the Americans came from behind to go in front and once they came from behind to tie. Then in the sixth they moved in front and the end of their losing streak, which began in 1972, seemed in hand. But Parker's arm, Gary Carter's glove and Lee Mazzilli's bat and eye — a pretty tough act to overcome under the best of circumstances.

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Key Strikes Pegged by Parker

SEATTLE (UPI) — Even with the best pitchers in baseball on hand, both teams agreed that Pittsburgh outfielder Dave Parker threw the key strikes in the National League's eighth straight All-Star victory.

"He threw out Jimmy Rice at third and he made a throw on Brian Downing (at home)," said California outfielder Don Baylor after the 7-6 NL triumph Tuesday. "It's a game of inches and he made those two great throws and it cost us two runs."

"He's a splendid ballplayer," said National League Manager Tommy Lasorda. "His throw to the plate was dead when Gary cut him off and he threw that third showed all the instinctiveness you could expect."

Parker gunned down Rice trying to stretch a seventh-inning double into a triple on a short fly ball he had originally lost in the Kingdome.

Then with the game tied 6-6 in the eighth, the Pirate right fielder grabbed a one-hopper and threw to Montreal catcher Gary Carter to nail Downing, who was trying to score from second.

"I wanted to throw the ball in on one hop," said Parker, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player. "But it took off. If it hadn't been for Gary, we might not have gotten forward. I saw the play all the way and I knew Downing was dead when Gary cut him off and forced him toward the inside of the plate."

White Parker was throwing strikes from right field, American League relievers Jim Kern of Texas and Ron Guidry of New York were having a



Now, Really, by Whom Would Like to be Hugged?

he was about to bat. Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets got another kind of hug, a bear-hug, from National League Manager Tom Lasorda in right photo after slanning game-tying homer in eighth inning. (UPI Photo)

Britisher Coe Sets Mile Mark Little Man Giant in Track World

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The record believes a man of his stature — but Sebastian Coe sits today as a giant in the track world.

With an aggressive display of calculated running power, the 22-year-old lightweight British student just 5-foot-9 1/4 tall and a fragile 120 pounds — glided to victory in the so-called Golden Mile Tuesday night in a world record clocking of 3:42.85.

The pencil-stim Briton clocked 1:42.33 for the 800-meter relay to pulverize the 1:43.4 set in 1977 by Cuban Alberto Juantorea.

"I didn't feel any strain or pain anywhere in the race and I am surprised that I went with such ease," said Coe, who doesn't plan to race again until the European Cup final in Turin next month.

"I didn't really come to break the record. I came to win and this afternoon the runners were talking as though it was going to be a sitters' race. That I knew would be my finishing speed."

The economics graduate from Loughborough University in England won the race by 15 meters over American Steve Scott, but took the lead about 700 meters out with the

Celts' Bird Plans Five Year Career

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird, who for two months squabbled with the Celtics over terms before finally signing a \$3.25 million five-year agreement July 7 — now says he plans to retire when his contract expires in 1980.

"To me, it's just a living," the Indiana State University Star told a Providence Journal reporter. "I am going to quit after five years. It's something I told myself I'd do before I signed with the Celtics, and I'm going to do it. I think five years is enough."

When asked about his salary, which was the source of the prolonged and heated contract talks between Bird's agent Bob Woolf and Red Sox manager Red Auerbach, the French lick, Indiana native said he couldn't have cared less about the money.

"I didn't ask for any money," said Bird, who rarely speaks to the press. "They gave it to me... I didn't care how much I got. My agent did. He had an interest. He was getting a percentage."

When asked about Bird's retirement plans, Celtics' assistant general manager Jeff Cohen said he thought Bird was jumping the gun.

"He hasn't played a single game of professional basketball," Cohen said. "Who knows how he'll feel in six months or a year from now?"

Cohen confessed he knew nothing of Bird's plans to retire, nor his lack of interest in the money.

"I know he's had some desire for money," Cohen said. "He wanted some things, he's purchased a house and, well, he has expressed interest in money."

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\$50 CASH REBATE

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You pay us 308
Less GE cash rebate 20
Your Final Cost \$288

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Your Final Cost \$548

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Man Held in Assault And Burglary Charges

MANCHESTER — A lengthy investigation has resulted in the arrest of a 21-year-old man on assault charges and for a series of burglaries and robberies dating to last September.

Roger Michael, of 42 Hawthorne St., was charged Tuesday with first degree assault in connection with an April 23 stabbing in Center Springs Park, police said. Police alleged Michael stabbed Jeffrey Neall, 18, of South Windsor in the chest and neck.

Michael was also charged in these other incidents:

- first degree robbery and second degree larceny for a March 6 holdup at Cap 'N Cork Package Store, 485 North Main St.
- first degree robbery and second degree larceny for a holdup at the Silk City Package Store, 9 Oakland St., on March 14
- burglary and larceny in the third degree for a break-in at the U.S. Naval Recruiting office on Main Street last Nov. 30
- third degree burglary for a breaking and entering at the One-Hour Martzining, West Middle Turnpike, last Sept. 17
- Police said Michael is incarcerated at the Connecticut Correctional Center in Brooklyn. Bond is set at \$10,000. Court date is Aug. 7 in Hartford Superior Court.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — A larceny in connection with a shopping incident Tuesday at King's Department Store, 340 Broad St. She was released on a \$25 non-surety bond. Court date is Aug. 6.

Police said seven tires on three different vehicles were slashed sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday while the vehicles were parked at Chorchers Motors, 80 Oakland St.

According to police, the left tires on a 1979 Dodge pickup were both slashed and a similar pickup had its right rear tire cut.

Another vehicle, which was brought in to be serviced, had all four tires slashed.

Police said each tire was cut several times. The cuts were approximately a half-inch in length. Police had no apparent reason why

Ms. Tournasus slammed her brakes and left skid marks in the road.

No charges were filed in the incident. A hospital spokesman said the Muir girl received multiple abrasions, was treated and released Tuesday.

An eight-year-old local girl was slightly injured after being hit by a motor vehicle Tuesday at the intersection of Main and North Main streets.

Police said Kelley Muir, of 20 Woodbridge St., was hurled across a North Main crosswalk as the light turned yellow, but apparently didn't wait for the walk signal.

She was struck about eight feet from the curb by a vehicle driven by Catherine Tournasus, 20, 92 Autumn St., Manchester. Police said

National LL All-Stars Advance

Behind the three-hit shutout pitching of Glen Chetelat, the Manchester National League All-Stars applied the whitewash brush to the Manchester International League All-Stars, 2-0, last night at Leber Field in District 8 All-Star Tournament play.

The Nationals advance to the next round where they'll face the Manchester American League All-Stars Friday night at Leber at 6 o'clock.

Leading pitcher Pete Frankovitch fired a two-hitter.

The Internationals threatened in the top of the first putting two runners on a walk and hit man. But Chetelat bore down striking out the next two and inducing the final out on a pop.

The Nationals advance to the next round where they'll face the Manchester American League All-Stars Friday night at Leber at 6 o'clock.

Farm League Tourney

Army & Navy Wins, Forces Final Contest

A deciding game for the Farm Little League Tournament championship will be played tonight at Waddell Field as last evening Army & Navy routed previously unbeaten Ansalidi's, 23-3, in the double elimination play.

The two clubs will vie tonight starting at 6 o'clock for the crown.

It was a 6-3 contest after four innings but the Vets broke it open with three runs in the fifth and a big 14-run explosion in the sixth frame.

Dave Chase homered and rapped three singles. Joey Angeloni capped

The Nationals plated their lone tally in the second as Frankovitch ran into a streak of wildness.

Chetelat walked and all hands were safe. Frankovitch also drew a free pass bringing Braselton home with the final marker.

The first two runners reached in the International fourth but Chetelat worked his way out of trouble again. He wound up with nine strikeouts and two walks. Frankovitch fanned nine but issued five walks.

The American-National All-Star winner advances to the next round July 25 against an opponent to be named.

MBs in Action

Streaking Moriarty Bros., which has won five in a row, returns to Twilight League action tonight against the Capitols at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield at 6 o'clock.

The Gas Housers, 9-0-2 and with 20 points, have moved into fourth place in the loop with the streak.

New Date Set

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A heavyweight bout between Ken Norton and Rocky Marciano, slated for Sunday in San Diego, has been rescheduled for Aug. 19 in Minneapolis, officials announced Tuesday.

Vilas Confidence Starts to Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas is regaining his confidence, not to say his stroke, and it doesn't bode well for his tennis opponents.

Vilas, in a slump for the past year or so, is not only starting to play well but to believe he can play well. His problems haven't all been with his stroke.

The top-seeded left-hander from Argentina survived a first-set scare from Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J., Tuesday night and went on to post a 7-5 (7-5), 6-1 victory in his opening match of the \$175,000 Washington men's pro tennis tournament.

"I had never even seen Jay play before this, so I was like playing blind," said Vilas, who needed nearly two hours to defeat Lapidus in 77-degree weather. "He is a good player who played very well. He does a lot of things like me, but not everything. It is difficult to attack."

Lapidus, also a southpaw, drilled 10 service aces past Vilas using his second serve. After losing the first set, Lapidus was less threatening in the second set.

Don Kelsey and John Giofriddo each had four hits and Jim Downing, Rich Romano, Mel Bidwell and Dave Romano two apiece for Lathrop. Bob Young chipped in with a homer. When Yona and Dick Tanger each had three hits for Wilson with the latter homering.

NIKE
Lathrop Insurance made every hit count in downing Wilson Electric, 19-10, at Nike Field.

Lathrop also outthrew Wilson by a 19-10 count.

Don Kelsey and John Giofriddo each had four hits and Jim Downing, Rich Romano, Mel Bidwell and Dave Romano two apiece for Lathrop. Bob Young chipped in with a homer. When Yona and Dick Tanger each had three hits for Wilson with the latter homering.

INDY
Thrifty Package blanked Dairy Queen, 6-0, last night at Nike Field.

Bary Nixon and Butch Kinney each had three hits and Brian Moran and Ed White two apiece for Thrifty's. Craig Ogden buried a five-hitter in sending DQ to its first defeat. Five different players hit safely for DQ.

FAST PITCH SENIOR GIRLS
Personal Tech blasted Buckland Manufacturing, 39-9, last night at Martin School.

Karen Scott homered and singled, Denise Boutlier homered, doubled and singled, Liz Shea, Cheri Williams and Jerry Tucker each homered and singled for the Tees, now 9-0. Heidi Slaye homered and Heidi Bauer tripled for Buckland.

WOMEN'S REC
Renn's stopped Eastern Realty, 10-7, at Cheney.

Joyce Morrison had three hits, Darlene Ladabouche homered and Penny Gagnon played well for Renn's. Cindy Cornish, Liz Bickley and Bonnie Godin homered for Eastern.

CHARTER OAK
All the runs came early as Oil Heat nipped Tierney's, 5-4, at Fitzgerald Field.

Ray Bram and Jack Hughes each had three hits and Dick Klein, Fred

Mustangs 4 (Derek Stanton 4), Chargers 3 (Jason Stanizzi Mike Talaga).

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Glen Chetelat of the Manchester National League All-Stars scores the first run for his side in second inning of game last night at Leber Field. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Scores Initial Run

Other seeded players advancing included No. 3 Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe Rhodesia; No. 4 Jose Higueras of Spain, 6-3, 6-4 over Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 6-3, 6-4 over Erick Iskarsky of Rosford, Ohio; and No. 13 Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-3 over Australian Ross Case.

Fritz Boehning, 19, of Short Hills, N.J., who had to win three matches last weekend to earn a berth in the tournament, ousted fifth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In other matches, Juan Nunez of Chile defeated Canadian Rejean Genois, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Bruce Manser of Farnsworth, Tex., defeated Jim Delaney of Potomac, Md., 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Emilio Montano of Mexico defeated Australian John James, 6-6, 6-0; and Mel Purcell of Nashville, Tenn., defeated South African Dion Jobert, 6-4, 6-3.

Andrew Pattison of Zimbabwe Rhodesia defeated John Austin of Rolling Hills Estate, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 (7-1); and Eric Friedler of Evanston, Ill., defeated Van Winitsky of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-0.

Dairy Queen Sweeps Pair

Hartford Dairy Queen women's softball team swept a doubleheader from Verdolini's Transmission of Meriden last night at Fitzgerald Field by scores of 4-2 and 13-2.

The Queens took the opener in 10 innings as Betsy Gilmartin singled in two runs to decide it.

Linda Galati doubled and Lee Lague singled her in for DQ's first run with a Galati homer accounting for the other tally.

Galati had three hits and Gilmartin and Lague two apiece to pace DQ in the opener.

Baseball

JUNIOR LEGION
Six runs in the top of the seventh inning, highlighted by a double by Joe Panaro and two-run single by winning pitcher Skip Marney, lifted the Manchester Junior Legion past Allen Russel & Allen, 9-3, last night at Colt Park in Hartford in Jaycee-Courant League Senior Division play.

The win moved the Junior Legion to 6-3 in the league and 9-6 overall.

Manchester travels to Winsted tonight for an exhibition tilt.

Morau raised his record to 5-0, twirling a five-hitter. He walked one and fanned three with the bases on balls his first issued in 18 innings.

Panaro singled twice and doubled to pace the attack with Alex Britnell being a solo homer in the sixth inning.

Soccer

ALUMNI JUNIOR
Scoring in every inning, Moriarty

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Tommy John (center) of the New York Yankees gets together with a couple of his, former skipper prior to Tuesday's All-Star Game in Seattle. Joining him are former Yank Manager Bob Lemon (left) and present Los Angeles Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, who will direct the American and National League All-Stars respectively. (UPI Photo)

Red Sox in Hunters Role When Second Half Starts

BOSTON (UPI) — Behind victories in the ninth inning, "I don't know if you could say our best baseball is ahead of us," said Boston captain Carl Yastrzemski, one of three elected Red Sox starters to the All-Star game at the Kingdome in Seattle. "But I do know we have a stronger club than one year ago. Our bench is stronger as is evidenced by the fact that people are hurting, but we're still winning."

"Last year, the Red Sox held a nine-game lead at the All-Star break with visions of a walkway. But they collapsed under the relentless Yankees charge. Boston prepped for the break this year in fine fashion, finishing two games behind Baltimore, but just one in the loss column. They completed a 6-3 West Coast road swing with a three-game sweep of the Oakland A's. And the last two wins, albeit tainted, were come-from-behind victories in the ninth inning."

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Harris New Penn AD

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some people may think Charles Harris is taking a backward step by going from the booming collegiate athletic program at Michigan to the smaller Ivy League program at Pennsylvania.

Harris doesn't think so.

"Michigan is a fine, fine school," he said Monday after being introduced as Penn's new athletic director. "The kind of program Penn offers, with the concept of student athlete competing at all levels, I believe in the future of college athletics."

With his appointment, Harris, 29, who served five years as assistant athletic director at Michigan, became the youngest man and the first black ever to be named an athletic director at an Ivy League school.

He will assume his new post on Sept. 1, succeeding Andy Geiger, who resigned last October to become athletic director at Stanford.

"I think our No. 1 priority will be to look to what we can do to improve here and what can be done," Harris said. "I'm in the process of having a chance to talk to many people for an overview on what the rest of my priorities will be."

New England Golfing Fans Seem to Enjoy LPGA Tour

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — If Nancy Lopez hasn't solved the identity crisis which plagued the Ladies Professional Golf Association in the past, the average weekend hacker might well take heed of the women's tour.

It is obviously unfair to compare the men's tour with the ladies tour but there is a touch of reality when the women play that is missing in men's events. Because of the style of their game, the ladies relate more to the average player than do the men.

How, if any, can the relate when the men shoot 60 on courses and then complain that the fairways are too long, the greens too fast, the rough too thick. The men, and PGA champ John Mahaffey admitted as much, are spoiled. They don't make too many mistakes, he correctly pointed out. But when they do, they usually find something on which to lay the blame.

Enter the ladies into the picture. You have a Pam Higgins, who tells you that under no circumstances can she reach the green in two on a 400-yard hole unless she hits two drivers.

You have a Debbie Massey, who shoots back-to-back double bogeys in a row and missed several putts of 12 feet or less for birdie. Yet she remains happy with her putting.

Sounds like the weekend golfer. The women are honest about their deficiencies. There is a different style and that in itself is worth watching. And, if you're tired of

Meeting of Old Friends

Yank Manager Bob Lemon (left) and present Los Angeles Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, who will direct the American and National League All-Stars respectively. (UPI Photo)

Fun Run Slated

The Silk City Striders are planning a fun run Saturday morning starting at 8:30 at the upper MCC parking lot opposite the Bandshell.

Four distances — one-half mile, 1.6 miles, 3.5 miles and 5.1 miles — will be run and if anyone wants to go longer, that too can be arranged.

There is no registration, no fees, and certificates and times are given to all runners.

Whiffleball

Whiffle Ball League play resumed last Saturday with H&B Tool downing Edwards Realty, 9-2, and Edwards besting Levitt Construction, 10-3.

David Shapely, Mike Rawson and Mike Delisio were among the standouts.

19th hole

Minnechaug
18-HOLE WOMEN - Best Nine ABC-A-Bauer 41, B-Hendricks 47, C-Thakore 47, Low gross - A-Hamer 91, B-McGaw 99, C-Oakliff 107; Low putts-Boylan 30.

Jonas Resigns
KINGSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Texas A&M football coach Fred Jonas resigned Monday to go into private business.

Jonas had served as head coach of the Javelinas the past two years but had served on the team's coaching staff the past 12 years.

In 1977 and 1978 Jonas' teams posted a record of 14-1 and in 1977 gained a share of the Lone Star Conference title.

Jonas said he was joining a management and business property company in Houston.

Standings

American League			National League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Baltimore	59	31	East	59	31
Boston	56	32	Montreal	50	35
Milwaukee	54	38	Chicago	47	38
New York	49	43	Philadelphia	41	54
Detroit	45	45	Pittsburgh	40	54
Cleveland	42	48	St. Louis	44	52
Toronto	29	64	New York	37	49
West			West		
California	55	38	Houston	54	40
Texas	52	39	Cincinnati	48	45
Minnesota	48	41	San Francisco	45	48
Kansas City	44	47	San Francisco	45	48
Chicago	41	50	San Diego	43	53
Seattle	40	54	Atlanta	39	52
Oakland	25	69	Los Angeles	36	57

Sports Slate

National League 7, American League 6		National League 7, American League 6	
Today's Games (No games scheduled)			
Thursday's Games			
California at Baltimore 2, T-N	Chicago at Texas 2, T-N	Oakland at New York, N	Seattle at Boston, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N	Detroit at Minnesota, N	Toronto at Milwaukee, N	
Friday's Games			
Atlanta at Chicago	Houston at Pittsburgh, N	Cincinnati at St. Louis, N	Montreal at Los Angeles, N
New York at San Diego, N	Philadelphia at San Francisco, N		

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1. 10-11-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 2. 11-12-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 3. 12-13-80 1.00 1.00 1.00	1. 10-11-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 2. 11-12-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 3. 12-13-80 1.00 1.00 1.00

Jai Alai Entries

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
1. 10-11-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 2. 11-12-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 3. 12-13-80 1.00 1.00 1.00	1. 10-11-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 2. 11-12-80 1.00 1.00 1.00 3. 12-13-80 1.00 1.00 1.00

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Courage Is the Word

Bill Morrisette, front, playing the part of the lion in the "Wizard of Oz" tells the rest of the characters all about courage. In the back are, left to right, Curtis Jiggins, the scarecrow; Chris Caramma, Dorothy; Troy Munde, the tin man; and Steven Shaker, Dorothy's dog, Toto. The South Windsor Youth Services Bureau is supervising the play presentation. It will be Aug. 3 and 4 at the Timothy Edwards School at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Youth Services Bureau. (Herald photo by Finto)

Ozawa Conducts at Lenox

LENOX, Mass. — Seiji Ozawa, music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, returns to Tanglewood from a series of guest appearances in Europe and Japan to conduct an all-Beethoven program Friday, July 27. Mr. Ozawa will remain at Tanglewood through Aug. 19 when the orchestra departs for its tour of European Music Festivals. The fifth Tanglewood weekend begins Thursday, July 26, with four-musical piano music played by Christopher Eschenbach and Justus Frantz at the Theater Concert Hall. On July 27, Friday, at 7 p.m., there will be a Prelude in the shed (included in the price of that evening's ticket) featuring members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Mozart's Serenade in C for Winds. At 9 p.m., Ozawa will begin an all-Beethoven program with Andras Watts, pianist, as soloist. "Leonore Overture," Piano Concerto No. 4 in G and Symphony No. 4 in B flat are scheduled. Saturday's all-Mozart program will feature conductor and pianist Frantz, pianist, playing Mozart's Concerto No. 10 in E flat for two pianos besides Symphony No. 34 in C and Symphony No. 38 in D. On Sunday, July 29, in the Shed at 2:30 p.m., Mahler's Symphony No. 9 in D is the major and only work, with Leonard Bernstein conducting. The following Tuesday, July 31, the Boston Pops will make its annual appearance at Tanglewood. The concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Shed will be dedicated to the memory of its former conductor, the late Arthur Fiedler. Harry Ellis Dickson will conduct. For more information, call 413-637-1940.

Arts Newsletter Slated

MANCHESTER — The arts committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has selected topics for its next few monthly newsletters informing the business community on local arts groups and programs. In this month's newsletter, the chamber will feature a story on the upcoming Cheney homes tour. Information about the Silk City Singers and the Sweet Adelines, both barbershop groups led by Vincent Zito, will be included in the September newsletter. Facts and figures that tell how much it costs to put on a Manchester Civic Orchestra concert will be the main topic in the October issue. The newsletters are designed to keep the business community informed of the various arts groups and activities, and to encourage their support.



Rick Mitchell, ventriloquist, will work with his two friends, Rodney Roach, left, and George B. Boon Thursday, July 19, from 10:30 to 11:35 a.m. in the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room. The event is free.

Ventiloquist To Perform

MANCHESTER — Ventriloquist Rick Mitchell will perform with his two dummies Thursday from 10:30 to 11:35 a.m. in the Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library. The program is only for children who have completed kindergarten and up through adults. Further information and a schedule of coming programs are available at the Junior Room. Mitchell has appeared on television and at many clubs, camps and libraries in Connecticut and New York. His performance features ventriloquism, vocal illusions, a little magic and lots of audience participation for the children. No pre-registration is required for this or following Thursday morning free programs. Further information and a schedule of coming programs are available at the Junior Room.

Workshop Set About Horses

COVENTRY — The library will sponsor a summer workshop on horses, July 24 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Children interested may register at the library. Peter Basset, a 4-H Club leader will present the free program which will include films about horses. The number of participants will be limited to 25. Pre-registration may also be made by calling the Booth-Dinock Library.

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Choir on Radio 50 Years

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fifty years ago last Sunday, fledgling radio station KSL went off the air temporarily while its only microphone was moved from the studios to Temple Square for the first broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The broadcasts have continued ever since, making it the oldest continuous weekly network program in the world. The choir began broadcasting before "Amos 'n' Andy" or the "Lone Ranger" hit the airwaves. The program's half-century mark was observed with some of the original participants performing during a post-broadcast concert in the Tabernacle. During that first broadcast — Monday, July 15, 1929 — announcer Ted Kimball climbed a 15-foot ladder to speak into a microphone suspended from a wire from the ceiling of the cavernous Tabernacle. His father, organist Edward P. Kimball, seated below, whispered, "Don't fall." Then the 575 voices of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir began the strains of "The Morning Breakers" and the sound was heard on 93 NBC radio affiliates across the country. In 1932, KSL and the choir switched to CBS and today the Sunday morning program "Music and the Spoken Word" is carried by 840 stations. The conductor at the first broadcast was Anthony C. Lund. He wasn't too enthused with the idea of having the choir sing over the radio. M.K. Rogerson, who sang with the choir for more than 53 years, including the first broadcast, recalls Lund's opinion of the experiment. "Professor Lund was against it," Rogerson said. "He said, 'We can't sing with this great choir and have it come over a little kitchen radio.'" But Rogerson said the broadcast was a hit and he gave much of the credit to his father, M.K. Rogerson. "Earl J. Glade was a real dynamic force that brought about the first broadcast," Rogerson said. "Continually, he was appealing for national recognition for the choir." Kimball was the announcer for the first half dozen broadcasts. Then Richard L. Evans became the spoken voice of the choir from 1939 until his death in 1971. He is credited with adding sermons to the program and coining the title, "Music and the Spoken Word." Since 1971, J. Spencer Kinard, news director for KSL-TV, has been the "Spoken Word," opening and closing each Sunday broadcast.

TV Tonight

8:00 CBS News The Brady Bunch Joker's Wild The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir	8:30 Low Lucy Dawson's Creek CBS News The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir	9:00 CBS News The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir	9:30 CBS News The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir	10:00 CBS News The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir	10:30 CBS News The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir	11:00 CBS News The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir	11:30 CBS News The Brady Bunch The Odd Couple May Three Sons Dunsmuir
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FREE PUBLIC LECTURE
ECKANKAR, A WAY OF LIFE
The newest spiritual teaching of Eckankar, The Path of Total Awareness will be discussed publicly on Thursday July 18 at 8 at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle St., Manchester. Subjects to be covered include Reincarnation, ECK Masters, the individual's experience of greater dimensions, and God-Realization.
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Surplus Returned To Town

MANCHESTER — Year-end budget balancing left the school system with a \$2,563.59 surplus for the 1978-79 school year, an amount which has been returned to the Town. The final figure was determined after some adjustments in original appropriations and some transfers within line items. Superintendent James Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night line-item surpluses were primarily in the salary items. He said there was a \$30,000 surplus in teacher benefits, which he attributed to changes in maternity leave benefits and fewer long-term illness absences. Kennedy also said the building and grounds department used a CETA-funded worker longer than had been anticipated. The surpluses on the revenue side were offset by overruns in expenditures. Kennedy said the transportation budget had a \$54,000 deficit because of long van runs for placement of special education students and increased costs in gasoline. Another major overrun was in the tuition account, which fluctuated over the year. Kennedy said it finally settled at \$60,000. He said the figure was misleading. Because between \$30,000 and \$35,000 of federal monies were added to the account, which made the final numbers lower than a previously predicted deficit of \$100,000. The board member Peter Crombie Jr. commended Kennedy for managing the revenue surplus, which amounted to only one percent of the \$18 billion budget.

Access Road on Agenda For Andover Residents

ANDOVER — A special town meeting, scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Elementary School, will ask voters to act on a proposal to accept a 1,000-foot road, off Long Hill Road, as part of the town road system. The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the road be accepted. If it isn't accepted, then financing for the complex for housing for the elderly, may be in jeopardy. The commission said it was told last month by federal housing officials. Acceptance of the road will also be contingent upon the town receiving the necessary deeds to the Reed property and would be subject to the approval of the Board of Selectmen. The selectmen would have to determine if the road meets town standards and specifications. The town was told last month that Reed will bring the road up to standards and that the town will pay for the blading of it. The meeting of the Board of Selectmen, scheduled for today, has been cancelled.

Picnic Slated Sunday

HEBRON — All members of the Hebron Girls Softball team and their families, are invited to attend a picnic Sunday at Grayville Falls, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hotdogs, rolls, condiments and beverages will be provided for those attending but families are asked to provide their own table service as well as other items they wish to complete their meal. Edward Ely, president of the girl's softball team division, said softball equipment will be provided for those attending. An admission fee of 50 cents per person will be charged to defray the costs of the event. Ely asks that anyone willing to donate the use of white ball equipment should bring it along to the picnic. Members of the team will be given certificates during the day.

Hebron Sets School Signup

HEBRON — Children who will be new to the Hebron elementary schools this coming school year should be registered during the month of August, school officials said. Children living on or north of Route 66 should be registered at the Gilead Hill School for Grades kindergarten through 6. Children south of Route 66 should be registered at Hebron Elementary School which has pre-kindergarten through Grade 6. Children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall should have birth certificates and immunization records presented when registering. Children won't be allowed to start kindergarten until they have had a physical examination and the doctor's report is turned into the school. Examination forms may be picked up at registration.

Top Town Employees Honored in Coventry

COVENTRY — Gloria Demers, a clerk in the assessor's office and Donald Holmes, town engineer, have been selected as the town employees of the month for May and June. Both have been employed by the town since 1973. Holmes started out as a part-time sanitarian and clerk in the office of the town clerk, checking and filing land records. Holmes was raised to the position of half-time sanitarian and half-time engineer, and last April was made full-time engineer. He recently designed and supervised that \$100,000 Flanders Road drainage project and coordinated the blasting and filling of the state's Route 31 project near Lisicke Beach. In naming him employee of the month town officials said he saved the town several thousand dollars in materials by using some of the blasted rock from the Route 31 project to correct a severe erosion problem in another section of town. Mrs. Demers was moved from the town clerk's office to the assessor's office about two years ago and has also helped out in the building and sanitarian offices. She was specifically cited for handling so many jobs when other office workers were ill.

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Scholarship Award
Elizabeth Busky, a recent graduate of Manchester High School, is being awarded a \$300 scholarship from the Manchester Lions Club by Dan Mosler, club president. Miss Busky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busky of 454 Woodland St. She plans to major in sociology at Boston University. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Housing Violations Talled

VERNON — The quarterly report he stated that Phase 1 of street inspections was going slowly but that with the hiring of two CETA workers the work is now moving right along. He said as of the end of June all of Phase 1 had been completed and more than half of Phase 2 was done. During the months of April, May and June, 639 structures were inspected consisting of 1,128 dwelling units. Violations carried forward from the last quarter amounted to 1,244. During the past three months inspections revealed 476 electrical code violations; 7 plumbing, 869 structural; and 24 sanitary, a total of 1,466. During the same period 48 electrical violations were corrected. Also corrected were 12 heating system violations; 15 plumbing; 130 structural and 10 sanitary, a total of 205. Darcey said during the three month period he received and investigated 11 complaints, placed two caveats on property and released three that had been placed previously. He sent out letters requesting inspection to 813 property owners; 13 letters to the town attorney on property owners who are not complying; three letters sent to homeowners giving them 24 hours to clean up their premises; six letters to tenants concerning unclean apartments; and 48 letters were turned over to the Housing Rehabilitation office for possible monetary assistance for repairs. Darcey said that 341 property owners complied with the code after the first inspection; 19 complied on re-inspection and four complied after receiving Rehabilitation assistance.

Smith To Seek Second Term

SOUTH WINDSOR — Jacqueline Smith, Democratic member of the Town Council, has announced that she will seek a second term in the November elections. Mrs. Smith, in making her announcement, said that the past two years had been challenging and difficult, but that she has been encouraged by some positive experiences and many offers of support. "One of my overriding concerns is the traffic and environmental situation in the area affected by the J.C. Penney Complex and the proposed Buckland Commons project," Mrs. Smith said. She added that she hopes the town can get a council decision soon on the by-pass road originally suggested by the Planning and Zoning Commission and endorsed by the committee ad-

Board Cuts Road Bond

HEBRON — The Board of Selectmen has voted unanimously to reduce a road bond for the first portion of paved road for the Joshua Farms subdivision to a \$5,000 maintenance bond. This action is subject to the approval of the board by the first selectman. The board is preparing items for the coming town meeting agenda. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for July 30. One of the items to be considered at the meeting is a proposal to abandon a road known as Old Town Road, off Kinney Road. A portion of Kinney Road as well as a section of Crook Road to Colchester, has already been abandoned by the Town of Colchester.

Rham Posts Honor Roll

- HEBRON — The following is the honor roll for Rham High School for the fourth marking period.
- Grade 9
Honors: Cynthia Hayes, Suzanne Hegener, Carolyn Horton, Sheila Jackson, Marie Jeanette, Jonathan Lisa Kelley, Karen Kneeland, Pamela Machowski, Zonia McKinney, Sandra Nivakos, Christina O'Brien, Denise O'Brien, Scott Porter, Deborah Rihm, Tracy Marjorie Schaffer, Simon Stakes, Jill Sutherland, John Tarbox, Susan Wood, Whitwell, Frank Wilkes.
 - Grade 10
Honors: Brian Babin, Michael Dreyer, Barbara Hayes, Sharon Reynolds, Karen Spooner.
Honors: Melanie Baribeault, Cathy Cashman, Sheila Fogg, Karen Hedges, Patricia Maltzan, Anne Marie Phillips, Joy Ranki, Margaret Ratti, JoAnn Rich, Edward Rosenthal, Tonya Say, Lisa Schwarzman.
 - Grade 11
Honors: Norman Babin, Michael Dreyer, Barbara Hayes, Sharon Reynolds, Karen Spooner.
Honors: Melanie Baribeault, Cathy Cashman, Sheila Fogg, Karen Hedges, Patricia Maltzan, Anne Marie Phillips, Joy Ranki, Margaret Ratti, JoAnn Rich, Edward Rosenthal, Tonya Say, Lisa Schwarzman.
 - Grade 12
Honors: Felise Firmin, Richard Hayber, Ian McFarland, Mark Fitchell, Tammy Say, Barbara Sibon, Arvo Siimes, Jill Tarbox, Raymond Tuohy.
 - Honors: Norma Aresti, Bonnie Armstrong, Murray Chace, Elizabeth Crowell, Andrew Dean, Lauren Delguidice.

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FRI JULY 20 8:00-4:30 PM
SAT JULY 21 8:30-5:00 PM
SUN JULY 22 1:00-5:00 PM
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18 JULY 18

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ED'S LIGHT TRUCKING - Alices & Cellars cleaned. For free estimate, call 646-1943.

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1969 PONTIAC CUSTOM 360 - Excellent running condition, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. New battery, new body work. 568-2646.

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1975 VEGA 4 cyl., 4 sp., radio, vinyl roof, gas saver. \$1995

1978 DATSUN 200 SX 2 dr. h.t. 5 sp., AM-FM stereo, under 5,000 miles, real sharp. \$5295

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1978 BOBAC 3 dr. runabout, 4 cyl., 4 sp., radio, real gas saver. \$3395

1979 BUNCK SKYLARK 4 dr. auto, 3.8, auto, pow. steer., pow. brakes, air cond., 4,454 miles - Priced to sell. \$4995

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr. auto, PB, air cond., extra clean. \$1995

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Lady Lawyers— Legal Sheagles?

DEAR ABBY: I note that you frequently advise readers with legal problems to "consult a lawyer, and pay him for what he knows."

That's excellent advice. But today, when approximately 25 percent of the graduating classes of most law schools are women, your readers could wind up paying a lawyer for what she knows. And it would still be a good investment.

MS. PERLMAN, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR MS. Thanks for keeping me on my toes. Mandy Stehman, a lady lawyer and vocal feminist in Milwaukee, has been chastising me for years for referring to lawyers as "him." Sorry. Old habits die hard. But I'm learning.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why so many children from "better" homes who have never known poverty or deprivation have turned to crime and violence.

By way of explanation you quoted PARENTS magazine: "A peek inside the middle-class home will reveal a child who lives with two adults—but has no real parents."

As a veterinarian, I have noted a similarity between the behavior of pet dogs and that of young boys while the family is at work or at school, and the behavior of children who also, unfortunately, receive little attention or love because so-called parents are too preoccupied to spend time with their children.

Dogs become destructive and chew furniture, shoes, pillows and the like in an effort to get attention. You find that children also become destructive, vandalizing property and injuring people in an effort to secure the attention that they, as individuals, desire and need. Thirty years of teaching experience has taught me that the child without love in the home is the problem individual in the classroom and on the street.

DAVID C. TUDOR, V.M.D.

DEAR DR. TUDOR: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: Now that vacation time is here, I have a word for those who take pictures and show them around: Please, do not feel that you have to identify every person in every picture. For example:

"See the man on the right—the one with the red jacket? Well, his name is John Smith. He lives in Ferndale. His wife, Stella, is the one standing next to the woman in green who's holding the poodle whose name is Fifi who used to belong to the couple on the left who live in Podunk. Now the one in the middle are Betty and Harry."

ABC IN PORTOLA VALLEY

DEAR ABBY: You have a lot of advice, and while we're on the subject of vacation pictures, readers, please be moderate and limit your show-and-tell sessions only to those that came out well, and, have heart, more than half a dozen!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MR. Z. IN LAGUNA": One of the greatest virtues is "forgiveness." Best described in the fragrance of a violet on the heel of the one who craves it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to Abby, 122 Lucky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Peanuts — Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

Berry's World — Jim Berry

Our Boarding House

This Funny World

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

7 Unlabeled
 8 Former resident
 9 Bag
 10 Refreshing beverage
 11 Color
 12 In the same place (abbr.)
 13 Takes off
 14 Cooks with
 15 Golf clubs
 16 Golf club
 17 Force unit
 18 Oriental sauce
 19 Noach
 20 Noach
 21 Beliefs
 22 Slip of paper
 23 Hardy cabbage
 24 Years
 25 Opera prince
 26 Barrels
 27 Crow door
 28 Thousandth
 29 Charitable organization
 30 Female saint (abbr.)
 31 Unspecified difficulty
 32 Come out
 33 Egg drink
 34 Citrus
 35 Paradise
 36 Custom
 37 Strain
 38 Attribute
 39 Fur on makeup
 40 Digit
 41 Abbey head
 42 Ferror

DOWN

1 Truck
 2 Negative ion
 3 Reprobate
 4 Bkks under weight
 5 Ones (Pl.)
 6 Question

Win at bridge

A guessing game quandry

NORTH 7-18

♦ 7652
 ♠ 1094
 ♥ K1065
 ♣ 1065

EAST 7-18

♦ QJ1073
 ♠ Q3
 ♥ A324
 ♣ QJ10862

SOUTH 7-18

♦ K
 ♠ A1094
 ♥ K3
 ♣ A324

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 3W Pass 1W
 Pass 4W Pass NT
 Pass Pass Pass 6W

Opening lead: ♠Q

rapid fire order. At trick two he cashed the ace of trumps. Then he took the second high spade and the ace and king of diamonds. Then he threw West in with the queen of trumps.

It looked at first glance to be a classic elimination play. West knew he had to either lead a club or give South a ruff and discard.

Unfortunately for South, West had learned how to count 13. He knew that South held four clubs—the same number as dummy. With only three clubs, South would have had another spade or diamond and would have ruffed it to complete the elimination play. So West led a club.

South ruffed in dummy and discarded a club from his hand, but was still left with a two-way finesse for the queen of clubs.

Which way should he go? Was West's failure to lead a club due to his holding the queen or not holding the queen?

South, normally a slow player, is still sitting there thinking.

In Frank Stockton's story "The Lady and the Tiger," he presented a very difficult problem and then left his readers in limbo. He did not give the solution.

South studied the hand for a moment and proceeded to play the first six tricks in

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" cards of this series, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Heathcliff — George Gately

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl & Stoffel

WHAT A LAUGH!

RELAX! YOU'RE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO HURT A FLY.

WHAT A LAUGH!

Happy Birthday to You...

Happy Birthday to You...

Happy Birthday to You...

Happy Birthday to You...



Dedication Planned

Tsgt. Richard Shivok of New Britain (on ladders) and Tsgt. Paul Hinkley of Windsor Locks prepare an A-10 "Thunderbolt II" for a formal dedication ceremony, Tuesday, at Bradley International Airport in Windsor.

School Test Set Earlier

By CHARLES MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The school system will administer the Stanford Achievement Test in the fall rather than the spring, Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon told the Board of Education Monday night.
It will also be given to students in the second, fourth, sixth grades, he said, which will give the school system results for placement of students purposes in the junior high school.
Under the state law, the district is required to submit a Board-approved plan for achievement testing and remediation to the Department of Education by Sept. 1. The school board gave its approval and Superintendent James Kennedy signed the document Tuesday.
The results are designed to identify students who need remedial work in certain subjects and to provide them with the necessary assistance. Fitzgibbon said a committee of administrators, teachers and specialists reaffirmed the district's confidence in the Stanford Achievement Test and will continue to fall.

Utility Rate Hikes Due

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Division of Public Utilities Control today is expected to implement Northeast Utilities' \$86 million rate hike - raising customers' electric bills an average of 11 percent to 12 percent this summer.
Officials say the rates will take effect in two stages. The interim phase, expected to be announced today, would result in an across-the-board hike for all electricity users effective in about five days.
But the second phase will establish final rates based on the type of user and the amount of power consumed, officials said.
Meanwhile the DPUC heard testimony Tuesday on Northeast's claims that the state erred in computing the rate case. However, Northeast officials said they didn't expect the errors, if adjusted, to cost consumers more money.
Northeast Vice President Walter Torrance said the company is seeking a fuel adjustment cost figured into the base rates rather than as a special fuel adjustment charge on customers' bills.
He said the so-called "roll-in" wouldn't affect the amount of a bill, but only where the charge is placed.
State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser said he was doubtful of Northeast's intentions in seeking the adjustments.
"There's a chance that they're not asking for more money. It will take a week to figure it out," Zitser said.

Energy Meeting Slated

EAST HARTFORD - State and town officials will discuss energy problems and give citizens a chance to air their concerns during an energy meeting on Thursday, June 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Penny High School.
State Sen. Marcella Pahey (D-3rd) said she called the meeting to give East Hartford and Manchester residents a chance to help officials to work to solve energy problems before the winter.
Participants include East Hartford's Public Works Director, Arthur J. Mulligan; Manchester energy coordinator Maurice Pass; Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss; Thomas Coates of the Connecticut Petroleum Council; and Thomas Fitzpatrick of the state Energy Division of the Office of Policy and Management.
Also, several business representatives have been invited to attend.

HRC Lacks Quorum Again

MANCHESTER - The town's Human Relations Commission, which lacked a quorum for its Tuesday night meeting, again discussed a timely topic - attendance.
Lee Ann Gundersen, chairwoman of the commission, said the commission's attendance record is good despite some problems getting quorums in recent months.
The problem, she said, is that the Commission has been at least one member short for several months because positions have not been filled. Now, for instance, there are two Republican appointments for the commission that still are vacant.
When there have been nine appointed members on the commission, there never has been a problem getting a quorum, Mrs. Gundersen said.
"Most commissions don't meet in the summertime. We are doing something that's a little bit unusual and difficult," she said of Tuesday night's meeting.
"I think we're more dedicated than most commissions," she said.
Commission member Richard Dyer questioned why there are nine members on the commission. This means at least five have to attend for a quorum.
Another commission member, Mary Ann Roy, suggested the body might look at its ordinance to change some of the regulations.
All four of the members who attended Tuesday - Dyer, Mrs. Gundersen, Mrs. Roy and Carl Charburn - are Democrats.
The commission also received a letter from Mayor Stephen Penny in response to a recent complaint it had made. The commission has been concerned because it sometimes has not been informed of new appointments, before the members attend their first meeting.

Vote Due on CL&P Pact

MERIDEN (UPI) - A statewide ratification vote on a one-year contract for 1,300 Connecticut Light & Power Co. employees was scheduled for today with union officials urging workers to "tolerate" the agreement.
The pact is similar to a previous offer rejected by workers, but it contains some "minor modifications," J.R. Healey, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 420, said Tuesday.
"We're only taking it back because of the modifications (on items such as medical insurance and meals) and we will be asking the membership to tolerate it," Healey said.
He said the company adamantly refused to negotiate a longer-term agreement and charged that this practice hurts the consumer and the employee. Over the last four years, Healey said 160 bargaining meetings have cost more than \$1 million.
"I think we have waged a fight for years with the company to stop wasteful spending in the interest of the consumer and the employee, but our words are falling on deaf ears," he said.
"We are of the opinion that the consumer continues to be raped by the utility company," Healey said, adding the next round of negotiations will begin in March.
Healey said it's a "hell of a way to run a business," but added Northeast Utilities, CL&P's parent company, has an \$86 million rate hike to "play with."

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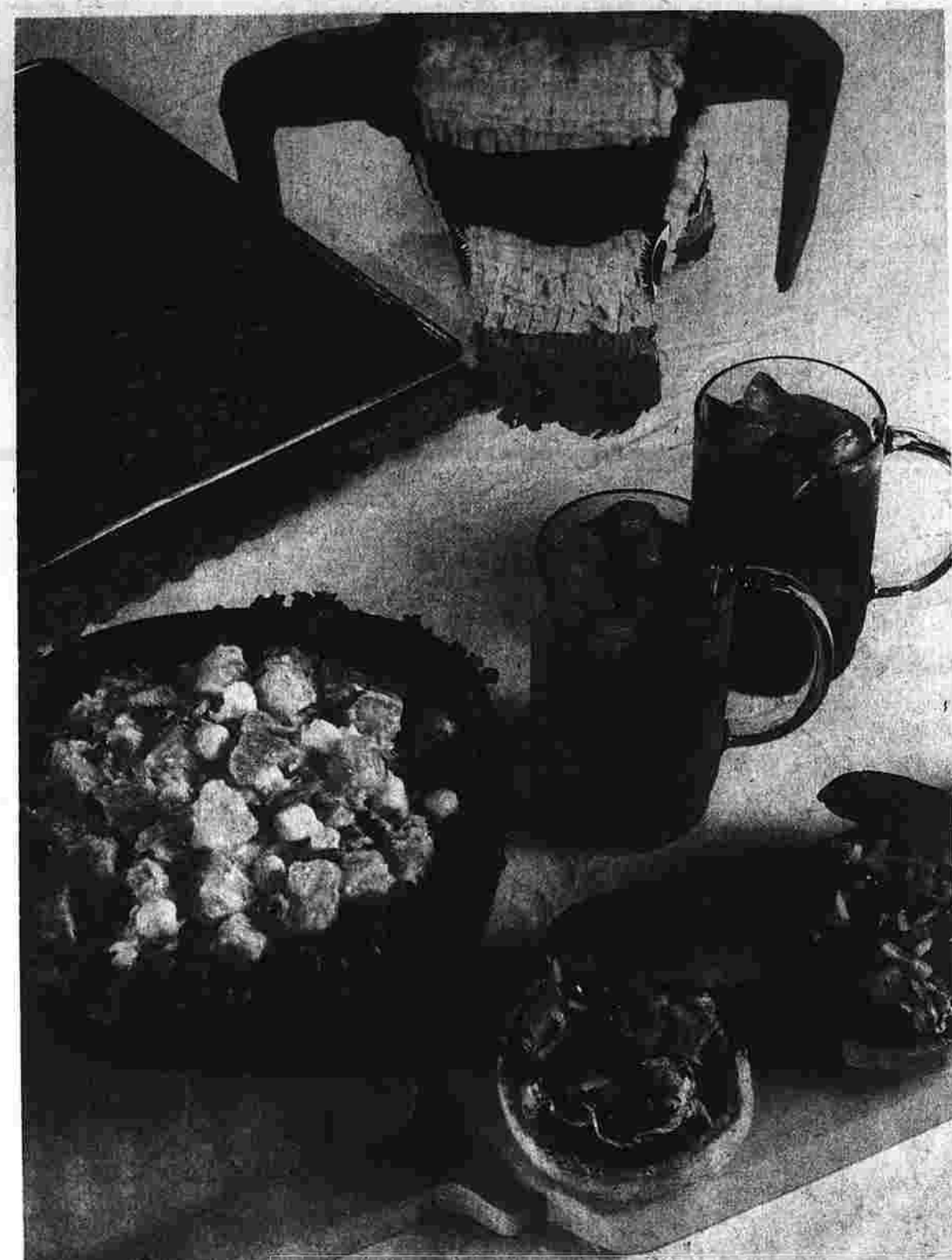
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PICNIC WITH MEXICAN FLAIR

Picnics are great fun - but picnic food is all too often predictable!
Isn't it about time you took a break from that cold chicken-and-potato salad routine? Add a refreshing element of surprise to your next outdoor party by planning a patio picnic featuring these scrumptious foods that offer a delicious touch of the Southwest.
They're modern, easy-to-do variations on a cuisine that's as old as any in the Western Hemisphere - Aztec and Incan food that relied heavily on the use of avocados, chilies, peppers and cocoa beans. In the 16th century, Spaniards brought the Indian specialties to the Southwest, along with Old World additions such as citrus fruits.
The happy result today is a number of dishes with rich and full-bodied flavor, just made for good eating and easy preparation. Take the Taco Burgers, for instance. Everybody loves a taco - and cooks who try this recipe will love the sheer simplicity of the Taco Sauce. The use of reconstituted lemon juice does away with several steps - cutting and squeezing lemons and cleaning up afterward. Keep a companion bottle of reconstituted lime juice right beside it, because once you try the White Sangria Punch, you're likely to be serving this popular Mexican beverage often throughout the summer. Give the children Sangrita, a tasty blend of cranberry juice cocktail, orange juice and reconstituted lime juice.
Sweetened condensed milk is another convenience food to have on hand that's a popular base for desserts with a Southwestern flavor. Flan, for example, the favorite Mexican dessert, is much easier to make with sweetened condensed milk because the sugar and milk are preblended for you.
For your Tex-Mex picnic, sweetened condensed milk also makes preparation of the desserts quick and easy.
Fiesta Ambrosia, a luscious and lovely fruit salad dessert, is made with sweetened condensed milk, yogurt and RealLemon. The sweetened condensed milk thickens readily with the lemon juice to provide a rich, creamy base for the fruit, marshmallows, coconut and pecans.
Tex-Mex sheet cake combines two typically Mexican ingredients - coffee and cocoa. The frosting is a quick to assemble blend of sweetened condensed milk, cocoa, coffee, confectioners' sugar and almonds.
After all, if you're planning a picnic for your guests, make it as much of a picnic for yourself, too!



PATIO PICNIC with a touch of the Southwest is easy on the cook and great fun for guests. Featured foods are (from top left, clockwise): Tex-Mex Sheet Cake; White Sangria Punch and Sangrita; Taco Burgers with Easy Taco Sauce; and Fiesta Ambrosia.

People/Food

TACO BURGERS (Makes 8 patties)
2 pounds lean ground beef, formed into 8 patties
Easy Taco Sauce (recipe follows)
Hamburger buns
Shredded lettuce
Chopped tomato
Shredded Cheddar cheese
Grill or broil meat patties to desired doneness, brushing frequently with Easy Taco Sauce. Place each patty on bun half, garnish with lettuce, tomato and cheese. Spoon on remaining taco sauce. Top with remaining bun halves.

EASY TACO SAUCE (Makes 1-1/4 cups)
1 cup catsup or chili sauce
1/4 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In small saucepan, combine ingredients; heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender (about 10 minutes). Chill thoroughly to blend flavors.
TIP: Flavor of Easy Taco Sauce improves when made 1 to 2 days in advance and refrigerated.

WHITE SANGRIA PUNCH (Makes 2 quarts)
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1/4 cup RealLime® Reconstituted Lime Juice (170 ml.) bottle sauterne
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
1 (1-quart) bottle club soda, chilled
Ice
Fresh strawberries, optional
In large bowl, combine sugar, RealLemon and RealLime; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add sauterne and orange-flavored liqueur. Just before serving, add club soda. Serve over ice; garnish with fresh strawberries if desired.
TIP: For picnic punch, carry punch base in insulated cooler. At picnic site, add club soda, ice and fresh strawberries.

SANGRITA (Makes 5-1/2 cups)
1 (32-ounce) bottle cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 cup orange juice
1/3 cup RealLime® Reconstituted Lime Juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Orange slices
In large pitcher, combine all ingredients except orange slices. Garnish with orange slices and serve over ice.
TIP: For larger quantity of Sangrita, double all ingredients. Makes about 11 cups.

FIESTA AMBROSIA (Makes 8 to 10 servings)
1 (16-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated)
1 (8-ounce) container plain yogurt
1/2 cup RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 (20-ounce) can pineapple chunks, drained
3 oranges, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces
1 cup miniature white marshmallows
1 (3-1/2-ounce) can flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped pecans
In a large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, yogurt, RealLemon and rind; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill 2 to 3 hours to blend flavors. If desired, garnish with additional orange or pecans. Refrigerate leftovers.
TIP: Saled may be made a day ahead to allow the flavors to blend more thoroughly.

GUACAMOLE (Makes about 1-1/2 cups)
2 medium ripe avocados, peeled and seeded
2 tablespoons RealLime® Reconstituted Lime Juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In medium bowl, mash avocado. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly to blend flavors. Serve as a dip with fresh vegetables or tortilla chips.
Blender Method: Combine all ingredients in blender container. Blend well. Chill thoroughly to blend flavors.
TIP: Add one or more of the following ingredients for a delicious taste variation: sour cream, chopped tomatoes, ... chopped hot green chilies, ... crumbled bacon, ... coarsely chopped water chestnuts.

TEX-MEX SHEET CAKE (Makes one 15x10-inch cake)
1 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup cocoa
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1 cup water
1-1/2 cups firmly-packed light brown sugar
2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated)
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Tex-Mex Frosting
Preheat oven to 350°. In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in cocoa and coffee, then water. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. In large mixer bowl, combine sugar, flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; add cocoa mixture. Beat well. Mix in sweetened condensed milk, eggs and vanilla. Pour into lightly greased 15x10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool 10 minutes. Spread with Tex-Mex Frosting. Cool before serving.

TEX-MEX FROSTING (Makes 2 cups)
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup cocoa
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1 cup Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated)
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in cocoa and coffee. Remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk. Stir in sugar, then nuts. Spread on warm cake.

18 JUL 18



Virginia S. Letterissier, Joal V. Santoro, Anthony D. Vignone, Paula M. Donlon

Engagements

Letterissier-Balesano

The engagement of Miss Virginia S. Letterissier of South Meriden to Michael Robert Balesano of Cromwell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Letterissier of South Meriden.

Santoro-Vignone

The engagement of Miss Joal Vincente Santoro of West Hartford to Anthony D. Vignone of Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Santoro of West Hartford.

Donlon-Laliberte

The engagement of Miss Paula May Donlon of Talcottville to Kenneth A. Laliberte of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, John W. Donlon of Andover and Mrs. Mary Ann Donlon of 32 Hart Drive, Talcottville.

Mr. Balesano is the son of Mrs. Rose Balesano of 150 Oak St., Manchester.

Miss Letterissier attended Platt High School. She is employed as a nurse's aide at Crosson Skilled Care Facility.

Mr. Balesano graduated from Manchester High School in 1967. He is employed by American Airlines in Hartford.

The couple is planning a Sept. 14 wedding at St. Laurent Church in Meriden. (Village photo)

Mr. Vignone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. Vignone of East Hartford.

The wedding will take place Sept. 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in East Hartford. (Churchill Park Photo)

Mr. Laliberte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Laliberte of 61 Shadycrest Drive, East Hartford.

Miss Donlon graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford in 1971 and from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain in 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. The couple is planning an Oct. 13 wedding at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. (Gurski photo)

Births

Godfrey, Christopher, born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Walter and Holly Young of 9 Lawrence St., East Hartford. He was Young of Crescent Drive.

Choma, Shea Carney, daughter of Stephen and Susan Margarido Choma of 152 W. Vernon St., Manchester. She was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marr of North Va. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Choma of Manchester. She has a sister, Chelsea, 3.



MARGARET B. DERBY, Catherine M. Librey

Grade

Among the students named to the dean's list at Greensburg, Pa., is Janet Grace daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Grace of Banker Hill Road, Andover. Miss Grace is a sophomore majoring in management.

Dr. and Mrs. R.H. DeValve of 118 Prospect St., Manchester, and Miss Lynn D. Hugley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugley of 85 George Drive, Vernon, have been named to the second semester dean's list at Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y.

Immunization Film Offered by CHILD

Announcement has been made by Carol J. Scates, chairman of CHILD, Connecticut Health Immunization Leadership Drive of the purchase of two films to create greater public awareness of the need for childhood immunization. The films, "A Gift: An Obligation," with Cliff Robertson, produced by the American Academy of Pediatrics and "Say Yes," with Lorne Greene, document the need for vaccinating children to avoid preventable diseases and their crippling effects.

How to Estimate Fruit Crops Ripeness

Here's a rule of thumb for predicting the maturity of some vegetables from Dr. Edwin Carpenter, extension consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut. Count the number of days between flowering and maturity for all vegetables which produce edible fruits such as snap beans, cucumbers, muskmelons, squashes, tomatoes, peppers and sweet corn. This information will be found on the seed package or in the catalog from which they were ordered. For example, snap beans will mature in 7 to 10 days after flowering, while cucumbers for pickling require only 4 to 5 days, depending on size. Slicing cucumbers need 14 to 15 days after flowering.

McGlothlin-Leonard

Jill Elizabeth Leonard of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Manchester, and Capt. John Richard McGlothlin of Camp Pendleton, Calif., were married June 30 at the Marine Memorial Chapel at Camp Pendleton. The bride is the daughter of retired USAF Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred P. Leonard of 73 Mountain Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of retired USMC Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. McGlothlin of Yuma, Ariz.



Mrs. John R. McGlothlin

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SALE STARTS TODAY AND GOOD THRU TUES., JULY 22

GENOVESE SUPER DRUGS. A REAL DRUG STORE. RED HOT SAVINGS! STAYFREE MINI PADS 30's 1.29. 9" WHITE PAPER PLATES 100 count 69c. COKE or TAB 2 LITER 89c. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG 1.59. SHOWER TO SHOWER POWDER - 8 oz. 99c. DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT POWDER 7 oz. 1.29. DRY IDEA 1.5 oz. 99c. SCOPE 24 oz. 1.59. SINUTABS 30's 1.69. FINAL NET NON-AEROSOL HAIR MIST 8 oz. 1.59. SALLY HANSEN HARD-AS-NAILS 2 Pack 99c. LIP TREAT 1.19. COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS 99c. MAYBELLINE ULTRA FROST/ULTRA VELVET EYE SHADOWS 1.29. CRACKER JACKS 6 PACK 77c. EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES 1.39. CANNED "RADIOS" 7.99. QUEENS NASSAU SUFFOLK. 25 MAIN STREET, E. HARTFORD, CONN.

Births

Ohliger, Shelley Jean, daughter of Michael and Jean Chamblee Ohliger of 96 Oak St., South Windsor. She was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblee of 15 Fyler Drive, Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ohliger of 147 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Annie Marks of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chamblee of West Hartford. She has a sister, Heather, 3.

Chittim, Gregory John, son of Kevin G. and Valerie Wabrek Chittim, of 9645 Angelina Circle, Columbia, Md. He was born July 11 at Howard County General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wabrek of 15 Benton St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David

Chittim of Cohasset, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Mrozek of 83 Pearl St., Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Freda Chittim of Stamford, Conn. His maternal great-grandfather is Harold Chase of West Concord, Mass.

Barnes, Nicole Lynne, daughter of Steven and Deborah Turk Barnes of 302 Chester St., East Hartford. She was born July 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David

Loney, Rebecca Jean, daughter of Dennis and Victoria Velasquez Loney of 51 Crest Drive, Vernon. She was born July 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Anderson of Stafford Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean and Roger Boutillier of Stafford.

Henri, Joshua David, son of David and Barbara J. Anderson Henri, of Stafford Springs, was born July 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Anderson of Stafford Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean and Roger Boutillier of Stafford.

Development, Dr. Alan C. Levin reports that nearly 90 percent of the children on its programs gained from two to four years in reading comprehension in less than a year.

Dr. Levin explains the reason for so much improvement in so short a time: "The traditional forms of therapy - tutoring and remedial programs - do not take into account what's going on inside the child. Unless he is ready and functioning properly on the 'inside,' the skills necessary for learning cannot take root."

Parth, Jason Zachary, son of Curtis and Olivia Gotthberg Parth of 83 Cedar Swamp Road, Roland. He was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olivia S. Gotthberg of 90 Broad St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John David Parth of Marysville, Wash. He has a brother, Marshall, 11, and a sister, Amanda, 4.

Pelouquin, Justin Michael, son of Mark and Cynthia Cardinal Pelouquin. He was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cardinal of Windham Road, Williamstown. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pelouquin of 160 Holbrook Ave., Williamstown. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cardinal of Williamstown.

Matson, Lauren Carole, daughter of John and Brenda Goodwin Matson of 187 West St., Bolton. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin of Loomis Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matson of Lyndale Street, Manchester. She has a brother, Wayne, 1.

Cashman, Jeffrey Alan, son of Alan and Diane Hallissy Cashman of 190 Ralph Road, Manchester. He was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman St. of 71 Francis St., East Hartford. She has a sister, Trisha, 3.

Woodridge, Lindsey Ellen, daughter of William III and Lois Kidney Woodridge of 56 Litchfield St., Manchester. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kidney of 38 Deerfield Court, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodridge Jr. of 35 Alexander Drive, East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Chapman of 37 Foster Road, South Windsor. Her paternal grandfather is Mitchell M. Slowick of 9 Buckland Road, South Windsor. She has two brothers, Dennis, 12, and Mitchell, 2.

Bleau, Angela Marie, daughter of Robert and Melissa Krause Bleau of 13 School St., Manchester. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marie Krause of Bennington, Vt. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Bleau of Overlea Road, Bennington, Vt. He has a brother, Robert, 3.

Adams, Kelly Lynn, daughter of Michael and Candace Dickerman Adams of 87 Baffin Road, Enfield. She was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

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self service deli. Bacon 99c. Franks 1.69. Liverwurst 2.19. Mini Sahara Bread 65c. Cooked Ham 3.79. Baked Meat Loaf 1.99.

White Gem Chicken Leg Quarters 55c. With Back 5-6lb. pkg. Breast Quarters 59c. Beef Top Round Steak 2.29. Cube Steak Beef Round 2.49. Ground Beef and Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein 1.19.

Prince Pasta 3.1. Spaghetti Sauce 59c. B&M Baked Beans 79c. Beef Ravioli 65c. Peanut Butter 89c. Penn. Dutch Mushrooms 2.89. Viasic Pickles 79c. Heinz Dill Spears 69c. Friskies Buffet 89c. Raid Yard Guard 12.49. Black Flag 1.49.

Pollock Fillets 1.49. Stuffed Chicken Breast 2.49. Swift Sausage 1.09. English Muffins 69c. Country Style Donuts 65c. Date Nut Bread 89c. Bread Sale! 2.1. Frankfort Rolls 3.89. Corn Muffins 89c.

Semi Boneless Cooked Ham 1.59. Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll 1.49. Italian Country Sausage 1.49. White Gem Chicken Legs 79c. Chicken Breast Split 1.19. Chicken Wings "White Gem" 69c.

John's Pizza 89c. Orange Juice 79c. French Fries 1.29. 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream 99c. Cottage Cheese 69c. Orange Juice 1.09. Parkay Margarine 59c. Low Fat Milk 1.29.

Intensive Care Lotion 99c. Tampons 1.59.

We've Gone Plum Crazy! Jumbo Plums 59c. 15 Varieties. Large Slicing Tomatoes 49c. Blueberries 79c. Squash 3.1. Escarole or Chicory 3.1.

Whipped Topping 49c. Ice Cream 1.09. Whipped Cream 89c. Fruit Drink 79c.

Cracker Jacks 6 Pack 77c. Eveready Alkaline Batteries 1.39. Canned "Radios" 7.99.

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18 JUL 1979

Area Students Named To Dean's List at UConn

STORRS - A total of 2,690 of the 11,520 eligible undergraduates at the University of Connecticut earned places on the Dean's List for the second half of the 1978-79 academic year. It was announced by Registrar Thomas J. Burke.

The total represents 22.6 per cent of the eligible students on the main campus and at the branch campuses in Groton, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury and West Hartford, Burke noted.

He pointed out that in order to qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn 12 or more calculable semester credits and rank in the top 25 per cent of their school or college, or achieve a quality point ratio of 30 (on a scale in which 40 is perfect) which ever comes first.

In some instances, Burke noted, students who have received 30 gpa's failed to make the top 25 per cent of their school or college.

The current list carries the names of 381 freshmen who earned Dean's List status, representing about 12 per cent of the number of eligible freshmen (3,206).

Moreover, five of the current freshmen, or 1.3 per cent, had perfect, straight "A" averages.

Overall, there are 203 students from 10 schools and branches with perfect (4.0) records for the spring semester. That's 7.5 per cent of the total eligible.

Burke also pointed out that the current Dean's List includes the names of students whose records were completed through May 24.

Area students named to the Dean's List were:

Manchester

College of Agriculture & Natural Resources - Mark N. Cavetti, 105 Hawthorne St.; Brian D. Miles, 492 Spring St.; Robert P. Talaruck, 14 Kingston St.

School of Allied Health Professions - Mary F. Messier, 71 Grandview St.; Joanne R. Murray, 88 Porter St.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences - Johnathan P. Adams, 34 Cole St.; Randolph C. Andrews, 228 Oak St.; Kathleen A. Banas, 80 Barnham St.; Bobb K. Rickford, 238 New State Road; Keith N. Costa, 315 Grissom Road; Linda A. Daigle, 384 Autumn St. (Hartford Branch); C. Decantis, 391 Woodbridge St. (Hartford Branch); Debra A. Diabeneau, 76 E. Eldridge St.

South Windsor

School of Allied Health Professions - Doreen J. Engberg, 77 Doane St.; Terrence G. Farrell, 98 Dartmouth Road; Alison A. Grotz, 82 Foxcroft Drive; Noreen S. Kirk, 110 Sycamore Lane; Scarborough Road; Thomas McNamara, 58 Cushman Drive; Nguyen Nut Minh, 43 Laurel St.; Mark W. Otter, 12 Dorset Lane; Leonardo Paris, 55 Bruce Road; Robert S. Peck, 205 Homestead St.; Mark J. Quintano, 115 Cushman Drive; David G. Roger, 19 Clyde Road; Janet W. Sepoli, 29 Stephen St.

Vernon

College of Agriculture & Natural Resources - Patricia M. Bozales, 5 Tracy Drive; Nancy A. Nordig, 14 Cannon Ave.; Barry N. Taylor, 55 George Drive.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences - Daniel P. Alexander, 2 Gerald Drive; Margaret R. Beatrice, 5 Tracy Drive; Kenneth R. Craft, 20 Harriet Drive; Joan M. Everole, 48 David Ave.; Katherine Lariviere, 210 Pelt Road; Alison L. Phinney, 34 Abby Road Ext.; Blair A. Bradshaw, 155 Laurel St.; Steven G. Eisenberg, 154 Clinton Drive; Deam M. Gavelin, 47 Benedict Drive; Diana B. Gentile, 75 Clinton Drive; John G. Saitta, 20 Horton Circle.

West Hartford

School of Engineering - William M. Beland, 43 Upper Butler Road, Rockville; Richard M. Davis, 17 Valley Road; Timothy P. Layman, 7 Adrian Ave., Rockville; Kenneth J. Lucas, 19 Burke Road, Rockville; David M. Osteron, 6 Grandview Terrace, Rockville; Mike E. Romanowski, 18 Leona Drive; David K. Schults, 39 Middle Butler Rd., Ellington; Michael E. Turner, 11 Gardner Road (Hartford Branch).

Yonkers

School of Home Economics & Family Studies - Susan Canavari, 55 Davis Ave., Rockville; Marilyn R. Chase, 153 Ellington Ave., Rockville; Karen E. Gonsalves, 177 A. Brigham, 38 N. Park St., Rockville.

Yonkers

School of Nursing - Carol A. Brigham, 38 N. Park St., Rockville.

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School of Nursing - Carol A. Brigham, 38 N. Park St., Rockville.

CVS/pharmacy

SALE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, JULY 21st
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This Week's Super Specials!

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CVS WHITE ENVELOPES YOUR CHOICE 50 count, Legal Size 100 count, Letter Size 2 FOR 88¢ Our Regular 79¢ ea	TAMPAX TAMPONS 40 count All Types 1.55 Our Regular 2.07	NEUTROGENA SOAP 5.5 ounce Bath Size 99¢ Our Regular 1.92
DEODORANT NEEDS ARRID ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 2.5 ounce 1.29 YOUR CHOICE Our Regular 2.23 ea	GELUSIL ANTACID 100 TABLETS Our Regular 2.37 12 ounce Our Regular 2.19	SCOTCH MASKING TAPE 1/2 inch x 60 yards 44¢ Our Regular 63¢
THERAGRAN M HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS 100 count, With 30 Free 130 count Total 3.99 Our Regular 5.99	BIC SHAVER 4 pack 3 PACKS \$1 Our Regular 69¢ ea	MAYBELLINE BEAUTY AIDS MAYBELLINE FRESH & LOVELY OIL CONTROL MAKE-UP 1 ounce 99¢ Our Regular 1.72
DIAL LONG-LASTING ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 6 ounce 1.29 Our Regular 2.47	CVS AMINO SHAMPOO 8 ounce 88¢ Our Regular 1.33	MAYBELLINE BLOOMING COLORS EYE SHADOW 4 Shade Compact 0.25 ounce 1.33 Our Regular 2.19

CVS/pharmacy

Vernon Kmart Shopping Center Routes 83 & 30 871-1661

Manchester Manchester Parkade Broad St. (across from Marshall's) 646-0302

Enfield Enfield Square 90 Elm Street

Mansfield East Brook Mall Off Routes 195 & 84

CVS Consumer Value Stores. HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID STORES.

Rockville High School Posts Fourth Honor Roll

VERNON - The following is the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Rockville High School:

Freshmen
Honors: Cheryl Appel, Priscilla Balchunas, Caroline Bondie, William Boye, Cynthia Brow, Debra Clarke, Lawrence Cook, Marie Calka, Kathy Dorcas, Susan Duffin, Michelle Florence, Mark Grewski, Steve Ham, Dean Hathaway.

High Honors
Honors: Jeffrey Anderson, Cynthia Arceles, Robin Batchelor, Marie Becher, Cheryl Browdy, Maria E. Brown, Tracy Bull, Gregg Bury, Sarah Connell, Marybeth Crowley, Karen DeLino, M. DiBenedetto, Kathleen Duncan, Elizabeth Everett, Jon Foltad.

Seniors
Honors: Marybeth Aubin, Tara Burke, John Bursap, Gail Capello, Mary Coleman, Madeline Conrad, Mary Thomas Lee, Robert Lessig, Carole Levitt, Joanne Lewis, Janet Manchester, Donna Michael, Donna Miller, Claudia Moritz, Linda Mulca, Theresa Pagette, Michael Phelps, Michele Proulx, Patricia Quigley, Rosemary Quinlan, Keith Ransom, Elizabeth Sarbon, Amy Sanders, Heidi Schneider, Linda Smith, Valerie Sigus, Linda Strnad.

Junior Honors
Honors: Stephen Eichacker, Faye Farnham, Beth Fisher, Susan Gandy, Winifred Geraskis, Barbara Green, Laune Haas, Suzanne Holmes, Barbara Jackson, Carol Johnson, Ronald Joy, Tracy King, Colleen Kratzke, Kathleen Kucpa, Nancy Leary, Lori Lencho, Elizabeth Lincoln, Paul Martin, Marcia McDonald, Eileen McKee, Susan McMahon, Cheryl McManis, Lisa Monaghan, Stephen Nickerson, Valinda Nutter, Robert Pellerin, George Roccatagliata, Sheila Rowe, Philip Scheid, Ellen Schumey, Dawn Shroy, Susan Skillen, Janet Strauss, Jackie Surrage, Alan Tiedt, Jamie Uzey, Lorraine Veilleux, Wesley Walton, Linda Weiss.

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 21

PEPSI COLA Diet or Regular HALF-GALLON BOTTLE 79¢	Sunshine Krispy Crackers 16 OZ. PKG. 59¢	HEINZ KETCHUP 20 OUNCE BOTTLE 59¢	Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 29 OUNCE CAN 49¢	Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10 OUNCE JAR 3.99	IVORY LIQUID Dish Detergent 12 OZ. LABEL 22 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢	Seneca "Apple Barrel" APPLE SAUCE 46 OUNCE JAR 89¢	Friskies CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 5.3 OUNCE CAN 5.11	HOOD'S ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON CARTON 99¢	Sealtest ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON CARTON 1.39	Food Club Vegetables 1/2 OZ. CAN 3	HI-C DRINK MIXES POWDERED ALL FLAVORS 1.8 OZ. CAN 89¢	Frozen Favorites! GAYLORD LEMONADE 6 OUNCE CAN 6.1.299¢	HOWARD JOHNSON'S TOASTIES CORN OF BLUEBERY 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 6.1.299¢	Dairy Delights! GAYLORD MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 3.1.1.89	Kraft American CHEESE Individually Wrapped Yellow or White - Singles 1.8 OZ. PKG. 1.89	Health & Beauty Aids! Colgate Toothpaste 2 OZ. FAMILY SIZE TUBE 99¢	TOPCO BABY POWDER CONTAINER 1.19
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We're the Picky, Picky, Picky Fresh Produce Experts!
If you love fresh produce... you'll love Food Mart

It's that "just-picked" freshness that makes the big difference and wait 'til you see the variety! You just owe it to yourself to come in this week and find out what a pleasure it is to "Pick-Your-Own" from the largest variety of bulk produce in town!

Plum - O - Rama! JUMBO SIZE 69¢	CHOOSE FROM: -Purple "Queen Anna" -Mahogany "El Dorado" -Red "Laroda" -Green - Yellow "Wickson"
ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD 49¢	Butter & Sugar CORN 8 FOR 1.
HONEYDEW MELONS EACH 1.39	Produce Item of the Week! MANGOES EACH 49¢
JUICY NECTARINES EACH 59¢	SWEEP CANTALOUPES EACH 89¢
TENDER SWEET CORN EACH 5.11	RED TOMATOES 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

FOOD MART CARRIES A LARGE SELECTION OF NATIVE (MASS.) - GROWN VEGETABLES DELIVERED FRESH DAILY... AT LOW PRICES TOO!

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Grade 'A' - Whole

CHICKENS

2 1/2 LBS. AVG. **49¢** LB.

Grade 'A' ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/2 LBS. AVG. 59¢ LB.	Parade-Grade 'A' CHICKEN BREASTS 1/2 LBS. AVG. 1.99	U.S. CHOICE - BEEF Boneless Chuck Steak 1 LB. PKG. 2.29	U.S. CHOICE - BEEF Chuck Steak 1 LB. PKG. 2.29	U.S. CHOICE - BEEF Boneless Chuck Roast 1 LB. 1.99
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Item of the Week!
BEEF SKIRT STEAKS
Great for Barbecue!
2.49

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style DELI!

COLONIAL "TOP" WIDE BOLOGNA **1.59** 1 LB.

BAKED HAM Sliced to Order 2.69	SWISS CHEESE Sliced to Order 2.79
Cheddar Cheese 1/2 LB. 1.29	Edam Cheese 1/2 LB. 1.29
Cheddar Spread Sliced to Order 1.29	German Bologna 1.89
LONG JOHN FRANKS EXTRA - LONG 1.89	Kosher Beef Salsami or Knockwurst 1/2 LB. 2.19
Roast Beef Sliced to Order 3.79	Cooked Salsami Sliced to Order 1.99
Mortadella Sliced to Order 1.89	Egg & Potato Salad 99¢
Fruit Salad Loaded with Fresh Fruit 99¢	LOX & BAGEL SALE!
Alaskan Lox 2.09	"HOT" BAGELS 12 FOR 1.99
White Fish Chubs 1.69	Smoked Whiting 1.59
Tuna Salad 1.19	Shrimp Rolls 2 FOR 79¢

Fresh Baked Goods!

WALDBAUM'S WHEAT BREADS
CRACKED OF WHOLE WHEAT
2 99¢ 1 LB. LOAVES

Dessert Shells **2 FOR 99¢**
Waldbaum's Muffins **12 FOR 99¢**

Angel Cake **1.49**

20¢ Off ON A 48 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 Double Stuff COOKIES
10¢ Off ON A 18 OZ. PKG. POST ALPHABETS CEREAL	10¢ Off ON AN 18 OZ. JAR Smucker's Strawberry Preserves

Duplicate Bridge

Manchester Bridge Club
July 5, Maple Street - Lucie Wadsworth and Ethel Robb, first; Jim Baker and Ruth Han, second; Mary Corkum and Peg Dunfield, third; Sara Mendelsohn and Ellen Goldberg, fourth.
July 2 - North-South: Jane Lowe and Frankie Brown, first; Phyllis Pierson and Penny Weatherway, second; Beverly Saunders and Ann Sluagh, third.
East-West: Sue Shorts and Mary Willhide, first; Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, second; Mary Bristol and Irving Carlson, third.

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MANCHESTER

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Meat Prices Plus Gas Shortage Could Add Years To Your Life

Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

There is a bright side to the high price of meat and the gasoline shortage.

The changes in your lifestyle—eating less meat and driving less—might add years to your life.

First, consider the gasoline shortage that short-circuits tempers and shrinks the number of miles you can drive.

—Driving less puts you on your feet or your bicycle more. In other words, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may accomplish what experts in preventive medicine have been trying for decades to do—get both the old and young to walk more to improve their health and build health reserves. The experts also promote pedal pushing.

—Walkers oxygenate more than car riders—getting more fresh air as they stride from here to there. They exercise arms and legs as well as lungs. They strengthen their hearts and improve circulation.

Bikers build the big leg muscles that make circulation more efficient.

—Walkers and bikers not only save gasoline and money, but may even boost their mental health. They see things that get them away from their problems—birds, flowers, other people, little kids, an assortment of dogs and cats.

Sometimes, when walking or biking in rain, they even see a rainbow. Relaxing, restful stuff.

—Comfortable shoes and clothes are all one needs to walk or bike. (Add a head protector if you bike.) If the walk is to get groceries or anything, take along a waterproof shopping bag and perhaps a thin plastic raincoat for yourself. Walking at night? Take a flashlight if the route isn't well lighted.

—If you want to keep track of how much good you're doing yourself by just walking, buy a pedometer. It's fun to learn once more how far a mile is, how long it takes you to step one off—how many you can clock before tiring in.

—A general rule for those who want to get started walking or biking for good health: walk or bike instead of using the car for short errands.

As for the high cost of meat:

—Growing numbers of health authorities, including those who testified

before the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition, claim we eat too much meat, much too much, for our health's sake.

—To get some idea of the overconsumption of meat, hear this: 3-to-4 ounces is considered an ample portion.

—Among arguments calling for radical changes in the high meat-eating diet popular in the United States, plainest talk is in "The Alternative Diet Book." This was supported in development by grants from the National Health Institute's Division of Research Resources, the National Heart and Lung Institute, and the Oregon Heart Association.

The diet calls for sharply reduced consumption of meat and includes dozens of recipes and menus. It can help you to come smiling through assaults on the budget at the butcher counter. How about a baked bean sandwich or a vegetable-ottage cheese special instead of ham on rice or a hot dog?

—The "Alternative Diet Book" by Dr. William E. Connor (University of Iowa Press, Iowa City, Iowa, \$3.95) notes that diseases linked to over-consumption include atherosclerosis and coronary heart disease, stroke, hypertension, obesity, diabetes mellitus and gallstones. Factors associated with these diseases include: excessive intake of cholesterol, saturated fat, calories, sugar and salt, and an insufficient intake of complex carbohydrates and fiber.

When the book came out in 1976, an announcement from U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Health said it may help you live healthier. And Connor said:

—Lesser quantities of animal foods in the diet and greater use of vegetable food products, such as cereals, legumes, fruits and vegetables, all of which are completely free of cholesterol, will lower blood cholesterol levels.

—In other words, the claim is that less meat, at any price, can stretch your life as well as your bankroll.

A key aim of "The Alternative Diet" is to get away from meat as a main course.

It takes some adjustment, so health experts who constructed the diet, menus and recipes at the federally supported Clinical Research Center,

University of Iowa, suggesting weaning the family from a high meat intake in three stages:

—Phase 1: Avoid foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat. "Delete egg yolk, butterfat, lard, organ meat, skin of poultry and fish and visible fat on meat."

—Phase 2: Start a gradual transition from 16 ounces of meat a day to no more than 6-to-8 ounces.

—Phase 3: "Meat, fish and poultry used as condiments—not as main dishes."

In the third phase, according to the plan, meat would be used only in smaller quantities to spice up vegetable-rice-cereal-legume based dishes "such as it has been doing in the Mediterranean cookery for some time."

Direct food crops, it is argued, thus: 1. use less energy; 2. best utilizes natural resources; 3. are lower in cost to the consumer; and 4. have a high nutritive value.

President Thomas Jefferson, the book points out, was an early advocate of a low-meat diet.

In a letter written March 21, 1815, Jefferson said:

—I have lived temperately, eating little animal food, and that not as an ailment, so much as a condition for the vegetables which constitutes my principal diet."

—Worldwide studies supervised by the World Health Organization have invariably claimed to find a relationship between the type of diet consumed and blood cholesterol levels and thus to the frequency of coronary heart attacks among various population groups in contrast throughout the world.

—Animal experiments conducted back to 1912, especially in monkeys, have been cited as showing that dietary cholesterol and fat are the only nutrients which induce higher blood cholesterol levels and atherosclerosis.

—Human experiments have been cited to show blood cholesterol levels are elevated by dietary cholesterol and saturated fats.

—Certain changes in dietary habits would lower the blood cholesterol and, it is claimed, could greatly reduce the number of people who acquire atherosclerosis and who ultimately die from coronary heart disease.

How would using less meat affect use of energy?

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Mrs. Robert J. Gruessner

Gruessner-Crealey

Miss Jayme Ann Crealey and Robert Joseph Gruessner, both of Manchester, were married July 14 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crealey of 115 Wetherell St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruessner of 93 Vernon St., Manchester.

The Rev. Norman Swenson of Trinity Covenant Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with spring flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza and venise lace gown designed with a lace-trimmed Queen Anne collar, bodice trimmed with lace and seed pearls, Empire waistline, Bishop sleeves trimmed with lace and A-line skirt extending to a chapel train. She wore a veil of venise lace and carried a white orchid with a cascade of stephanotis.

Mrs. Ellen Rizzo of New Britain was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Crealey and Janey Crealey, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Mary-Ann Gruessner and Laurie Gruessner, both of Manchester, and sisters of the bridegroom.

Thomas Gruessner of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were James Cooper, George Fee and Richard Grey, all of Manchester, and Michael Rizzo of New Britain.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Gruessner wore a white pantsuit. The couple will reside in Ansonia.

Mrs. Gruessner is employed by Mobil Oil Corporation, Scarsdale, N.Y. Mr. Gruessner is employed by Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford. (Twoing photo)

Popular Pattern

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Amelia Earhart was the favorite subject among entrants in the Fifth Annual National Quilt Square Contest.

The 1978 theme was famous women and their accomplishments. Besides Earhart, the women most often portrayed were Helen Keller, Florence Nightingale, Eleanor Roosevelt and Betsy Ross.

More than 300 quilters entered from 47 states. The 30 winners representing 19 states, each received a \$35 award.

Their squares were set and hand-stitched into a quilt.

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Playground Notes

Bowers:

Scavenger Hunt: 1. David Ramsey, Glen Ferguson, 2. Chris Menz, Steve McDonald, Mike McDonald, Jeff Snell, 3. Chad Butcher, Paul Fergago, Glen Albert, 4. Elizabeth Cooney, Dana Hensley, Alice Cooney, 5. Katie Ouellette, Ann McDonald, Becky Snell, 6. Melinda Peterson, Ryan Peterson, Sylvia Martin, Shannon Dudley.

Burkley:

Slowest Bike Race: 1. Paul Gryzb, 2. Art Pettig, 3. Jeff Boudreau.

Bike Race - Fastest:

1. Jeff Boudreau, 2. Paul Gryzb, 3. Brian Buornano, 4. Bat Balancing, 1. Arthur Hurrey, 2. Vincent

Prhagen:

3. Thad Terzo, 4. Charter Oak Scavenger Hunt: 1. Ron Cote, Bobby Peruccio, 2. Mike Markstein, Paul Ferruccio, 3. Missy Cote, Tony Ferruccio.

Martin School:

Scavenger Hunt: 1. Megan Melody, Laurie Brindisi, Jenny Brindisi, 2. Paul Senkow, Darren Brown, William Thompson, Louis Spadaccini, Chris Spadaccini.

1st place Bike Parade:

1. Most Original, Patrick Kelley, Messisti, Steve Remillard, Nealest, Mary Prior, Most Creative, Brad Stern, Simplest, Robert Fritz, Most Alike, Brian Hurrey, Kristian Harvey, 2nd place Bike Parade:

Grads

Among the students receiving degrees recently from the Northeastern University are:

Manchester: Joseph M. Stankiewicz, 22 S. Adams St., B.S. Civil Engineering.

Cowetry: Patricia I. Bary, P.O. Box 127, M.E. degree.

South Windsor: Roxanne C. Guiliano, 45 Sunset Terrace, B.S. degree, physical therapy.

Color Perception Hard to Measure

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists are at a loss to explain what causes color blindness or how to measure accurately what color a person sees from given stimuli.

Color perception is in the realm of psychology, according to Bonnie K.

responds by sending a message to the brain and by readjusting its sensitivity, not only to brightness but also to color. This readjustment of its sensitivity is known as adaptation to the light.

MVD Info

By BENJAMIN NUZIO
Motor Vehicle Commissioner

Q. I've noticed an increase in motorcycle accidents lately. With the likely increase in the use of mopeds and mopeds because of the energy crisis, could you point out how to avoid such accidents?

A. A motorcyclist's best chance for avoiding crashes is to make oneself as conspicuous as possible to other drivers; if there is a crash, the best chance to survive and avoid serious injury is to have been wearing a helmet. These are the main conclusions of a preliminary report of a study of 900 motorcycle crash investigations in Los Angeles, as reported by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The study found that the violation of the motorcyclist's right-of-way by another vehicle was the most frequent cause of crashes. A motor vehicle turning left into the path of a motorcycle was involved in 45 percent of all crashes. Interviews with crash-involved motor vehicle drivers indicated that 51 percent of them failed to see the cyclist until it was too late to avoid hitting him.

Other key findings included the following:

• The typical motorcycle pre-crash line-of-sight to the traffic hazard indicates that the limits of peripheral vision did not contribute to the crashes. More than three-fourths of all the crash hazards are within 45 degrees of either side of straight ahead.

• Intersection are the most likely place for the motorcycle crash, and the most common crash configuration was the driver of the other vehicle turning left in front of the oncoming motorcycle.

(Questions may be sent to MVD Info, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wetherfield, Conn. 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30, Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30, and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.)

Anvil-Shaped Clouds Warn Of Lightning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring lightning storms send out advance warnings — large anvil-shaped clouds — and thunder rumbling in the distance.

When you see and hear these things, seek shelter immediately, say experts for insurance companies.

Even indoors, it's wise to avoid certain locations and situations during such storms. Stay away from open windows and porches; warmer interior air may attract lightning. Avoid using the telephone or television set. Don't touch metal objects such as pipes and electrical appliances.

Put off doing the dishes or bathing until the storm subsides.

Don't rush to pull wash off the clothesline or close car windows during the storm. You could become a grounding device for the lightning.

If you are outdoors, avoid hillsides or other high places. Sit down if you cannot find shelter. If you're in a group — scatter over a wide area.

Avoid storm shelters in unprotected areas such as open golf courses, picnic areas and campsites, all of which often attract lightning.

Stay away, also, from flagpoles, towers and metal fences.

A lone tree can be dangerous even if you're not standing under it. A bolt of lightning can spread through the roots to electricity the ground you stand on.

Don't wade or swim during a storm and, if you're caught in a boat on open water, stay as low as possible to avoid becoming the main target.

The first oil pipelines in the United States were laid about 1867 because there were not enough wooden barrels to transport all the oil being produced.

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