

Manchester Evening Herald

Hazy, Humid Today
Fair Tonight

Details on page 2

Vol. XCVIII, No. 248 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, July 23, 1979

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Boston Shooting

BOSTON (UPI) — The second shooting in as many weeks has prompted complaints by residents of the city's North End about neighborhood violence and recurring youth problems.

Anthony Corlito, 20, was gunned down about 1:25 a.m. Saturday and died a short time later at the Massachusetts General Hospital, police said.

The shooting occurred near a small parking lot on Harris street where Joseph C. D'Amelio, 34, of Wilmington, was found slouched over the front seat of his car July 10 with gunshot wounds in the head.

Officials said D'Amelio had been involved with organized gambling.

"We don't have any evidence of a connection," said Boston Police Captain Richard F. Leary. "We don't know any motive that triggered these shootings."

Corlito had been in trouble with police in the past, authorities said, and his known former associates were being questioned about his death.

Eva Fighting

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Her critics called her a demagogue. Her followers treated her defeat as nothing less than a crucifixion. Eva Hudak lost the battle, but hasn't abandoned the war.

This spring, Mrs. Hudak's name produced epithets from those who didn't like her, equally loud shouts from those who made her name synonymous with free speech, and hair-tearing indecision from the politicians up against the wall.

It was more than three months ago that Gov. Ella Grasso's nomination of the 62-year-old bail commissioner to the state Board of Education was turned down by the Legislature's Executive Nominations Committee.

It was all over April 4 when the Senate beat the nomination down 24-12.

"I think it was their loss, not mine," Mrs. Hudak says now. She's still bail commissioner for Litchfield County, but she's used vacation days to catch two state education meetings — just to keep an eye on things.

Women Chosen

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — Six New England women were chosen this weekend to compete in the Miss World America pageant, the winner of which will represent the United States in the Miss World pageant.

The six finalists were selected from a field of 36 women between 18 and 24 years old. They were judged on appearance, poise, personality and talent.

Representing the six New England states are: Beth Sweeney, 18, of Bloomfield, Conn.; Darlene Sterbenz, 21, of Nashua, N.H.; Diane Marie Maguire, of Weymouth, Mass.; Kim Elaine Moxcey, 19, of Waterville, Maine; Joanne Colbert, 20, formerly of Vermont, now of Brockton, Mass.; and Maureen Whitehouse, 23, of Narragansett, R.I.

Hot Dog

ENFIELD (UPI) — James "The Mayor" Heath, defeated by hot dogs, is now turning his voracious appetite to pizza.

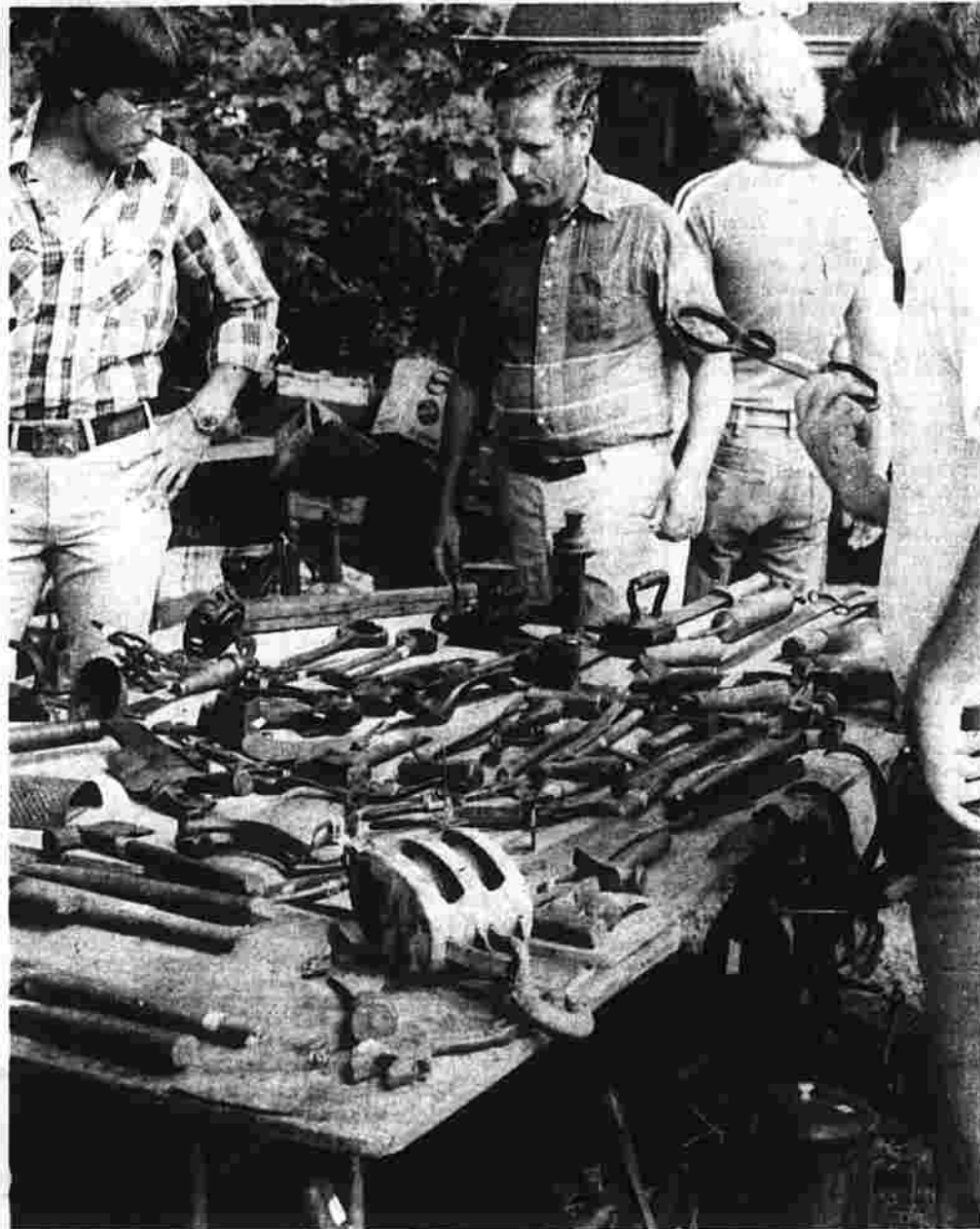
Heath failed in his bid to break the world's record time for eating hot dogs, but the 280-pound Somers resident says he's going on to tastier things.

Heath, 24, drew a crowd of 250 people Saturday to watch him try to eat 25 of the 3-ounce hot dogs — without buns — at an Enfield hot dog stand.

He didn't come close, finishing only 10 of them in the 3 minutes, 10 seconds it took Linda Kuerth to eat 23 hot dogs two years ago at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Inside Today

Business	15
Classified	16-18
Comics	19
Editorial	9
Entertainment	14
Family	8
Obituaries	10
Peopletalk	2



Browsers

Collectors of old tools had a field day Saturday at the annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival at the Nathan Hale, Homestead, Coventry. More pictures on page 6. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Chrysler President Scores Regulations

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. President Lee A. Iacocca has accused the government of stifling industry with regulations and creating severe economic problems it now proposes to solve with even more complex rules.

Federal officials instead should stimulate industrial invention and productivity, he said Sunday in a keynote address at the Automotive News World Congress.

"We hear about gas rationing, allocation programs, enforced conservation, windfall profits taxes, wage and price guidelines or controls, and so on down the list," Iacocca said.

"But wait a minute — that's even more government regulation. And that is what got us into the mess in the first place. We tried that once and it didn't work."

"Why in the hell don't we try something else this time around?"

A better solution to inflation, the energy crunch and other national

problems is to promote an old American remedy — technological innovation, he said.

"I shouldn't even have to say it. The concept of technology should be self-evident."

"I say we ought to continue to learn how to produce more, and better, and longer lasting products, and be more efficient and more productive through technology. We have the talent to do it. All we have to do is turn it loose," he said.

Iacocca was scheduled last year to give the keynote address at the annual auto industry seminar, but his firing as president of Ford Motor Co. forced him to cancel.

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to last year's World Congress," he said.

The meeting's inaugural session was marked by frequent gibes at the government. At one point during a tongue-in-cheek film on the industry, the car of the future was announced

— and a horse was ridden into the conference room.

Iacocca's remarks against government intervention in the industry were more pointed.

"Well, if American technology is so damn red hot then why do we have an energy crisis, runaway inflation and all our other problems?" he asked.

"The answer is that at a time when the leadership in this country should have been doing everything possible to stimulate innovation and invention, they've done everything they can think of to stifle it."

"Our leaders failed to set national goals and their priorities. They have failed to establish policies everyone could recognize and agree to."

"The tragic result is that we can now look back on the decade of the 1970s as a decade in which we may have created more problems than we solved, and passed up some of the best solutions."

Carter Plans Changes In His Senior Staff

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is planning some changes in his frequently criticized senior staff, but the jobs of his close — and most controversial — Georgia aides apparently are safe.

No dramatic firings, like the major surgery performed on the Cabinet when five members left, are planned. But newly named chief of staff Hamilton Jordan said Sunday that changes would be made to broaden the inner circle, and any such moves

will be carried out without regard to friendship or past political loyalty. Carter already has elevated Jordan and also has made it clear that Frank Moore will continue as his chief congressional liaison, despite some controversy.

Stuart Eizenstat is expected to have enhanced power in his role as chief domestic adviser, and presidential assistant Jack Watson also is expected to continue as Carter's link to state and local government officials.

Press secretary Jody Powell, who also wears the hat of presidential ad-

viser, will get some expanded power, including some of the duties of "image-maker" Gerald Rafshoon when Rafshoon joins the Carter-Mondale campaign committee.

Tim Kraft, White House political liaison, also may make that switchover to the campaign committee soon.

The changes in the White House staff system will not represent an upheaval. Carter is making his moves more slowly than he did in the case of the Cabinet, to present a perception of stability.

New Polls Show People Believe Crisis a Sham

By United Press International
Most Americans are willing to make sacrifices to support President Carter's plea for unity in solving the country's energy problems but many believe any "crisis of confidence" is centered in Washington and is not a national ill.

Of dozens of people interviewed by UPI around the country since Carter's energy speech last Sunday night, many did not think the country was suffering from what Carter called "a crisis of the American spirit" and most were suspicious of the reasons behind the gasoline shortage.

More than half said they believe any crisis lies within Carter's presidency and some of those who agreed with the president that a national "crisis of confidence" exists said Carter waited too long to shout his urgent rally cry for moral unity.

Some of those who have already sacrificed by reducing their gasoline and electricity consumption were angered that their conservation efforts had not been matched by others.

The majority, however, agreed the federal government must do something to make the United States more energy self-sufficient. And most insisted that — whether from financial necessity, patriotism or both — they have already been doing their part.

Liz Beck, a housewife from Kansas City, Mo., spoke for many of the people surveyed in describing her family's share of energy saving:

"We have insulated the house. We have one car and my husband takes the bus to work. I car-pool to the grocery store. We don't go on vacation hardly at all. We've only run the air conditioner twice this year. I hang my clothes out instead of putting them in the dryer."

But it was President Carter's "crisis of the American spirit" statement that triggered dozens of pro-and-con statements from every walk of life.

In Baltimore, bookstore clerk Arno Wasserman, 42, said, "To say that there is a crisis threatening to destroy the fabric of America is put-

ting it so portentously. Carter considers himself in a crisis situation so he has to present an image of doing something."

Jerry McClanahan, 27, a coal miner in Delbarton, W.Va., agreed: "I don't think the nation is in a state of crisis, but Mr. Carter definitely is. He has taken away all the confidence that people had in him by waiting too long to do what he should have done a year ago."

In Montpelier, Vt., Mrs. Harriet Sweet, 59, a mother of four who is a welfare and veteran's benefits recipient, unemployed because of two recent operations, thinks the crisis rests firmly on the presidency.

"I think President Carter is a lot at fault," Mrs. Sweet said. "I don't think he has a very good backbone. He makes a lot of statements but does not carry through on them. I don't think the world is in as bad a situation as he makes it out to be. But I think we need someone who will do more than smile and say the Lord will provide."

Dick Merrill, president of the First City National Bank in Houston, said Carter is "kind of strapping the guilt on the American public and I don't think that's where it belongs. I think it belongs on the leadership that he and the Congress have given."

New Treaty To Cut Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Senate fails to ratify SALT II, the United States will be forced to spend about \$21 billion more on strategic weapons programs, according to Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, offered his conclusions Sunday in an eight-page study of U.S. strategic planning as the Senate Armed Services Committee geared for major hearings on SALT II.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown was expected to clash with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a major SALT critic, when the Senate panel opened its hearings today.

Rosalynn Touts Jimmy's Record

HARLINGEN, Texas (UPI) — First lady Rosalynn Carter, knocking down attacks from two Republican senators, is stressing that President Carter "is healthy" and a "great leader."

On the second day of a four-day trip to Illinois, Arkansas, Texas and California, Mrs. Carter today tours a clinic for low-income families in Harlingen, a camp for emotionally and physically disadvantaged in Fort Worth, and then attends a Democratic fundraising reception in Dallas.

The first lady went out of her way Sunday to defend her husband's health during stops in Arkansas — twice during a speech in Pine Bluff and again that night at the governor's mansion in Little Rock.

Last week, Senate Republican whip Ted Stevens of Alaska questioned Carter's mental health and suggested he needed a rest after the president dismissed five of his Cabinet members.

"He is healthy. He is happy," she told several hundred persons invited to an outdoor reception at the home of Gov. Bill Clinton.

"He is confident and optimistic about the future of America and so am I," she told the group, volunteers for a statewide school immunization program.

In offering a justification for the changes Carter made last week in his Cabinet, Mrs. Carter said, "We need in Washington, in the White House, a very tight, good group that can work together."

"Most of these changes had been

anticipated. Most of the people knew they were going to leave," she added.

Earlier at a self-help project in Pine Bluff, Mrs. Carter twice told a crowd of some 2,000 that the president is well.

"He is healthy. We're having a wonderful time at the White House," she said.

The first lady spoke briefly with reporters and insisted she was not troubled by current criticism of her husband.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Saturday called on Carter to remove his name as a potential nominee for the Democratic party's 1980 standard bearer. Weicker labeled Carter "the one soft spot in our presidential system" because "we have no way of removing a president who lacks the capacity for the job."

Mrs. Carter shrugged off such attacks, saying "it doesn't bother me at all. I think he's doing a great job."

"He is optimistic and confident... I think he's a great leader," she said.

Earlier Sunday, Mrs. Carter delivered a speech to the National Urban League in Chicago in which she complained that "we are losing our values."

She received only sporadic, polite applause when she hailed the president's accomplishments.

"We can regain our confidence and our values," she told the predominantly black audience. "We have that leadership in the White House today... and I am confident that he can lead our country through this time of crisis."

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The Weather



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST 7/23/79. During Monday night, thundershowers will fall over portions of the northern Plains and the lower Mississippi valley, while mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather

Mostly sunny hazy warm and humid today with high temperatures 83 to 88. Tonight fair. Lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the mid 80s. Probability of rain 20 percent through Tuesday. Light west to southeast winds becoming gentle variable tonight. Light southeast winds Tuesday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.
 Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly sunny days and fair nights through the period. Hazy warm and humid with daytime high temperatures in the upper 80s to low 90s and overnight lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.
 Vermont: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through the period with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.
 Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather except for the chance of afternoon and evening showers each day. Highs in the 80s to low 90s except cooler along the coast. Lows in the 60s.

National Forecast

City	Fest	Hi	Lo	Memphis Beach	pc	81	77
Albuquerque	cy	86	65	Miami Beach	sh	85	78
Anchorage	cy	69	55	Milwaukee	pc	86	67
Asheville	r	75	61	Minneapolis	pc	86	66
Atlanta	ts	72	62	Nashville	pc	87	72
Billings	ts	83	66	New Orleans	ts	91	79
Birmingham	ts	87	78	New York	pc	86	79
Boston	cy	89	72	Oklahoma City	pc	90	70
Brownsville Tx	pc	94	75	Omaha	ts	86	73
Buffalo	cy	87	63	Phoenix	pc	106	89
Charlotte S.C.	ts	88	75	Pittsburgh	pc	82	68
Charlotte N.C.	r	80	70	Portland M.	pc	87	64
Chicago	cy	86	69	Portland Ore	pc	89	66
Cincinnati	pc	87	65	Providence	pc	85	67
Columbus	pc	86	65	Richmond	pc	87	62
Dallas	pc	95	73	St. Louis	pc	91	73
Denver	pc	80	61	San Antonio	pc	96	75
Des Moines	pc	87	69	San Diego	pc	89	72
Detroit	pc	87	61	San Francisco	pc	86	69
El Paso	pc	71	52	Seattle	pc	89	69
Harford	pc	87	64	Seattle	pc	78	53
Honolulu	pc	87	64	Spokane	pc	87	60
Houston	ts	90	78	Tampa	ts	92	79
Indianapolis	pc	87	69	Washington	ts	85	76
Jackson Miss	pc	90	75	Wichita	ts	89	75
Jacksonville	ts	87	76				
Kansas City	pc	87	69				
Las Vegas	pc	101	77				
Little Rock	ts	89	71				
Los Angeles	pc	81	66				
Louisville	pc	89	71				

Storm Moving

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical depression Claudete, which had stalled in the central Gulf of Mexico for more than 12 hours Sunday, began moving west-northwest today and showed signs of gaining strength with its 35 mph winds aimed at Galveston, Texas.
 At 6 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported the broad center of the depression located about 275 miles southeast of Galveston, and it was moving northwest about 10 mph.
 Forecasters said the disturbance was expected to turn gradually to a more northerly course at a slightly faster forward speed later today.
 The central pressure of the depression was reported falling slowly and forecasters said that if trend continued, Claudete could regain tropical storm strength with sustained winds of 39 mph later today.
 Despite the stalling, normally an occurrence that signals intensification, Claudete failed to strengthen all day Sunday. Forecasters reported "present conditions do not appear favorable for significant strengthening."
 The sustained winds of 35 mph, however, were only 4 mph below tropical storm strength. A slight increase in winds would re-establish storm classification.
 Claudete lost in a sweep north of Puerto Rico last week. "If this occurs, gale warnings would be posted immediately on parts of the Texas and Louisiana coasts," the hurricane center advised. "Small craft from Galveston to Biloxi, Miss., should stay in port."
 Forecasters said a few heavier squalls might produce brief gale force winds on the north and east sides of the center. "Tides are expected to reach a level of 2 to 3 feet above normal along the Louisiana and upper Texas coasts early Monday," they advised.



Jupiter whirls around its axis every nine hours and 55 minutes; Venus, once every 243 days.

Peopletalk

Wrong Date Predicted By Woman Prophet

By KENNETH R. CLARK
 United Press International
 Pat St. John says there was nothing wrong with her psychic prophecy — a landslide still is going to sink a tour boat full of deaf children at Niagara Falls, N.Y. She just had the date wrong. Nonetheless, the Bridgewater, Conn., housewife's forecast of disaster drew the largest number of tourists of the season Sunday as people turned out in force to check the accuracy of her prophecy. Interest in Mrs. St. John's vision was heightened earlier when a seismic alarm went off, indicating a rock shift along an outcropping. Some who came to watch were disappointed. Others — such as Larry Wahler — said they're all along. He calls it, "just a public relations sham" — says, "the area is hurting for tourists."

Role Reversal

There's nothing strange about finding F. Lee Bailey in court — but the famed defense attorney is the defendant in his current appearance in Philadelphia. Bailey — known for defending such clients as Dr. Samuel Sheppard, Boston Strangler Albert S. DeSalvo and newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst — is being sued for libel by Philadelphia lawyer Morris Passon. It was in the course of Bailey's impassioned defense of Passon's sister-in-law, Ebel Kravitz, convicted of killing her husband in 1967, that Bailey called Passon the actual murderer. Passon — who's already won a similar suit against a magazine — wants \$3 million in damages from Bailey.

Wedding Bells

Eve Plumb went from a long running role in "The Brady Bunch" to the set of "Little Women" — and that landed her the role of wife Sunday in Hollywood. The 21-year-old Miss Plumb married Rick Mansfield — a 22-year-old lighting technician she met while working on "Little Women." But they'll have to postpone the honeymoon. She's right in the middle of filming "The Night the Bridge Fell Down" for NBC-TV.

RX — Stay Away

Want to live to a ripe old age? Then stay away from doctors — even when you're sick. Surprisingly enough, that advice comes from a doctor — Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, associate professor at the University of Illinois. Says he, in the September issue of Forum magazine in New York, "If 95 percent of the doctoring now going on were to stop... we'd be much better off. More people die from the effects of legally-prescribed Valium than from illegal heroin. Doctors are dangerous even before they prescribe drugs. Just going in for an exam is hazardous. I tell everybody to stay away from doctors if they have no symptoms — and even if you do have some problems, you should think twice."

Glimpses

Drug problems behind her, Linda Blair is in Los Angeles starring in Irwin Yablans' "Roller Boogie." Betty White will open her own version of "Hello Dolly" next month in Akron, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio. — Cher will be in Toronto this week for a series of concerts at the O'Keefe Center for the Performing Arts. — Concerts will be in New York next month to participate in "Broadway Opy 78: A Little Country in the Big City" ... O.J. Simpson and Elizabeth Montgomery will star in two telefilms caught up in an infernal love affair in the CBS-TV film "Behind the Badge" ... Emmy Award winning writer-producer-director Hal Kanter has been signed by Lucille Ball in her first step as NBC-TV's new programming consultant.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England
 Connecticut: 258
 Rhode Island: 7910
 Massachusetts: 2885
 New Hampshire: 7104

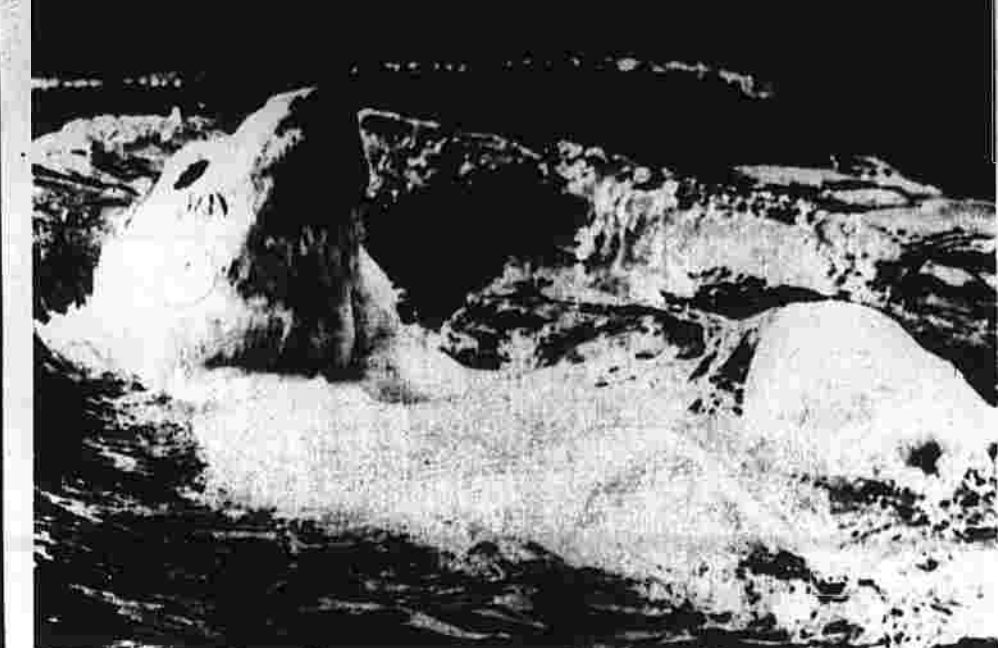
The Almanac

United Press International
 Today is Monday, July 23, the 204th day of 1979 with 161 to follow.
 The moon approaching its new phase.
 The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
 The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
 On this date in history:
 In 1829, William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "Typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.
 In 1904, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young woman, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice cream sandwich in the other. The woman fashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.
 In 1972, Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox served subpoenas on the White House after President Richard M. Nixon refused to turn over tapes and documents related to the case. He later refused to honor the subpoenas.
 In 1974, the military junta ruling Greece turned the government back to civilian leaders.
 A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

To Advertise
 For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.
 For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News
 To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Boston... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton... Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry... Guy Desimone, 649-9855; Hebron... Patricia Mulligan, 228-6269; South Windsor... Judy Koehn, 644-1284; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report or Inquire about special news:
 Boston... Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Church Notices... Alex Evans, 643-2711; Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports... Earl Vost, 643-2711.
 Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Beating The Heat
 Floating on its back, a polar bear named "Major" keeps cool in the hot weather in Stoneham, Mass.

Officials Inform Dworkin No Radiation Hazards Exist

MANCHESTER — There appears to be no measurable effect of radiation from the Windsor and Haddam Neck power plants on state health officials have said to Michael Dworkin, president of the Manchester Environmental Coalition.
 Responding to a May 8 memo from Dworkin, state officials said radioactive emissions from the two plants are continually monitored and the public is informed of any emissions that exceed state or federal regulations. The two plants are the Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Reactor in Windsor and the Naval Reactor site in Haddam Neck.
 "If this in fact did occur, the public would be notified," they said.

Gas Crunch Has Effect On Tourism, Vacations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travel officials hope increased gasoline supplies will reverse a dismal summer and prompt motorists to begin taking vacations by car.
 So far, attendance at national parks is down by between 10 and 30 percent and business is off from 5 to more than 20 percent for operators who depend on highway travelers for their livelihood, according to official figures.
 "Those percentages of business decline for many are the difference between survival and bankruptcy," said William D. Tooley, travel Director of Discover America, President of Discover America, travel Organizations Inc., an umbrella group for the U.S. travel industry.
 "Las Vegas has a heavy dependency on automobile travel and business is down," said Tooley. "Many of the attractions in the theme (big amusement) parks are having varying degrees of difficulty with attendance. Certainly the highway-oriented motel systems are in a bad way."

Report Says Blacks Are Denied Rentals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blacks seeking to rent an apartment face an 85 percent chance of being discriminated against by rental agents, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development in a report released Sunday.
 "The study provides definitive evidence that blacks are discriminated against in the sale and rental of housing," HUD said.
 Blacks were systematically treated less favorably with regard to housing availability, were treated less courteously, and were asked for more information than were whites.
 Housing Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris has made fair housing a top priority during her 30 months at HUD and the Carter administration's key civil rights goal is to achieve fair housing following passage of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, significant levels of discrimination persist in America's housing market, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development in a report released Sunday.
 "The study provides definitive evidence that blacks are discriminated against in the sale and rental of housing," HUD said.

Area Police Report

appear in court on July 31.
 Joseph F. Janice Jr., 31, of Hartford, was charged Friday night with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was involved in a two-car accident on Route 30.
 Police said he struck the rear of a car driven by Norman Cook, of Ellington. Janice is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 3.
 Edward A. Waite, 28, of 41 High St., Rockville, was charged Friday night with breach of the peace and third-degree criminal mischief.
 Police said he was charged in connection with the investigation of an altercation on High Street in which a car windshield was damaged.
 Arrested in a companion case to Waite was Kevin Kulo, 21, of 43 High St., Rockville. He was charged with breach of the peace.
 Police said he collided with a car that was stopped for a red light. The driver of that car was Cynthia Willis of Rockville. Linares was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of a neck injury. He was released on his promise to appear in court on July 31.
 Philip A. Parlapiano, 26, of 120 Capen St., South Windsor, was charged Friday night with reckless driving on Route 30.
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Repaving
 Road crews were busy Friday afternoon as they resurfaced a section of South Adams Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Family Awaiting Notice On Parole Board Action

HARTFORD (UPI) — Julia Grant is waiting and praying for the time her son can leave a North Carolina prison by night and not have to return again.
 "We're just waiting to hear the rest of the happy news," she said Sunday. "I just came from church. Everybody is happy. They're all looking forward to his visit."
 Five years and 62 monthly prayer vigils after James Earl Grant Jr., 41, was sentenced on an arson conviction, North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt last week commuted the Hartford-born civil rights activist's sentence. That makes him eligible for parole immediately.
 Mrs. Grant hopes to hear soon whether the North Carolina Parole Commission will approve her son's release in a meeting scheduled for today.
 "I'm just waiting to hear the rest of the happy news," she said Sunday. "I just came from church. Everybody is happy. They're all looking forward to his visit."
 She said she hopes her son can return to Hartford and go to work as a chemist — the job he's trained for. But that can't come until his parole ends and he will only be allowed to leave North Carolina on approved visits home.
 For the past few weeks, Grant has been allowed to leave Triangle Corrections Center in Raleigh, N.C. during the day to work under a work release program with the Commission for Racial Justice, a United Church of Christ community work program.
 It was community work that first took Grant, a Penn State doctoral graduate with a PhD in chemistry, to North Carolina back in the 1960s.
 "He went in to do some civil rights work," his mother said. "He first went into Vista. That's what got him started. He saw so many things he could do."

Coal Plants Impact Seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal support for development of coal gasification plants could result in a commercial industry within six years while creating several hundred thousand new jobs, says the head of a nationwide gas producers group.
 President Carter's energy proposals could mean more natural gas to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil while creating additional jobs, Robert H. Willis, acting chairman of the American Gas Association, said this weekend.
 The president's plans outlined last week could mean production of enough new natural gas to replace 5 million barrels of oil a day by the year 2000, he estimated.
 Willis said this weekend that the president's proposals to reduce red tape and boost federal support for the exploration and development of domestic fuel were in line with the gas industry's self-imposed goal of a 50 percent increase in the gas supply by the turn of the century.
 "The fast-track mechanism envisioned in the president's proposal for an Energy Mobilization Board could remove the red tape blocking immediate and near-term new gas sources — including Alaskan, Canadian and Mexican gas — and more liquidated natural gas imports," said Willis, chairman and president of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.
 "These sources could replace a minimum of a million barrels of OPEC oil a day over the next four years and could be considerably more," he said.

Grasso Holds Off On Energy Session

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso won't call a special session of the Legislature to deal with energy problems, she believes one is needed, a spokesman says.
 House Minority Leader R.E. VanNorstrand, R-Darwin, had written the governor about calling a special session to handle energy related problems while Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, had asked for a session to deal with the problem of home heating oil supplies this winter.
 But Mrs. Grasso's news secretary said the governor "will call a special session when she thinks a special session is needed. She does not believe that one is needed now."
 Democratic leadership of the House and Senate agreed that a session would be called by the governor if and when needed.
 Lawmakers return to Hartford next week for the annual trailer session to consider over the governor's vetoes of legislation passed during the regular session and a special session to consider state employee contracts.

Fact-Finder's Report Sets Stage For Contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the union representing 6,400 state health care workers says a fact-finder's report on contract talks between the union and the state has set the stage for agreement on a new pact this week.
 The two sides agreed on a new bargaining table Tuesday. Jerome Brown, president of District 1199 of the Hospital and Health Care Workers Union, said some issues weren't addressed by the fact-finder and still will have to be worked out.
 The fact-finder recommended that the two sides agree on a 2-year contract with annual pay hikes of 7 percent plus improved benefits and upgrading of job positions that haven't been upgraded in the past two years.
 Brown said Saturday it is likely a contract can be reached this week if the state has as much respect for the fact-finding process as our members do.
 The union sought fact-finding in its dispute with the state on May 20 after dropping its threat of a job action when last-minute progress was made in negotiations.
 State officials had begun moving patients out of health care facilities in preparation for the unspecified job action.
 The Legislature will meet in special session next week where lawmakers are scheduled to consider state employee contracts.

Four-Day Week Considered

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Newington is the latest town to consider a four-day work week to help conserve energy.
 Town Manager Peter Curry said he has asked department heads to submit reports on how an extra day off would affect their operations.
 Curry said the town could save on energy consumption by converting to a four-day work week, but could also create excessive overtime and inconvenience the public.
 Town officials plan to meet Wednesday to discuss the proposal.

Blood Appeal Issued

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New Haven chapter of the American Red Cross has issued a special appeal for blood donors to help 75 area children suffering from leukemia and other forms of cancer.
 The children require frequent transfusions to replace blood and blood components, said Red Cross worker Andrea Balsamo.
 She said cancer-fighting chemotherapy treatments shut down the bone marrow's production of the cancerous blood cells but also create the possibility of anemia without the transfusions.
 The special blood collection effort for the 75 children is scheduled for Friday at New Haven Red Cross headquarters and is cosponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Leukemia Society.

State Groups Back Veto Of Proposed 'Tips' Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thirteen Connecticut organizations today urged the Legislature to uphold Gov. Ella Grasso's veto of a bill which would allow restaurants to keep more of their waiters and waitresses' basic salaries.
 The Legislature will vote on whether to override the governor's veto of the so-called "tips" bill when it reconvenes in special session one week from today.
 The organizations, among them labor, church and minority groups, said the proposal, if enacted into law, would mean restaurant employees only would keep about 72 percent of their basic wages.
 Under the bill, the restaurants would take more of their employees' minimum wage to coincide with upcoming increases in the federal minimum wage. Restaurants now keep a certain portion of their waiters and waitresses' pay, assuming they earn at least that much in tips.
 Restaurants say they will go out of business if they have to pay employees the full minimum wage. Union spokesmen said the industry is actually growing and restaurateurs are intimidating their employees into supporting the bill.
 "This non-unionized industry employs many marginal people who are barely managing in today's economy," the organizations said. "The industry offers little in benefits or job security. Workers who by dint of hard work get some additional tips should be able to benefit from their labors."
 The groups aimed their campaign at the state Senate, saying they believed the veto vote would first be taken in the upper chamber.
 Among the organizations who are supporting the veto are: the AFL-CIO State Labor Council; the AFL-CIO Greater Hartford Labor Council; the Capitol Region Conference of Churches; the Connecticut Association for Human Services; the Connecticut Association of Black Social Workers; the Christian Conference of Connecticut; Legal Services-Legislative Office; United Auto Workers CAP Council; the Low Income Planning Agency; the Department of Church & Society; the Conference of United Church of Christ Missionary Society of Connecticut; the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers, District Lodges 91 and 1746.

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Plaid sport shirts or knits in solids and prints.
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Set includes jacket, pants, vest. Most in easy-care polyester. All in stock.

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ORIGINAL PRICES
Short sleeve styles in solids and stripes.
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GIRLS' 7 TO 14 SUMMER WEAR
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Select from tank tops, camisoles, swim suits and shorts.
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2 JUL 23 1979

Birds Feasting Because Grain Still in Storage



Alternate Energy

Little Nathaniel Ferrara, right, 2, of Spartanburg, N.C., and Tanya Croke, left, 5, of Keene, N.H., play with the scale model of water wheel, one of the alternative energy exhibits on display at Clamshell Alliance's annual demonstration and rally Sunday. The peaceful rally, attended by some 2,300 anti-nuclear protesters, in two-day gathering was almost carnival-like, focusing on alternative energy rather than civil disobedience. The rally site was about three miles from the construction site of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant. (UPI photo)

United Press International
The closest thing to a mountain you can find in Dorance, Kan., is the towering mound of wheat lying near the town's grain elevator.
"You can watch the kids climb to the top. And you can watch the birds," said college student Mike Kepka, 20, who earns tuition tending winter wheat.
"It just lays there. And the birds have one hell of a feast."
Everywhere in the great Midwest, the nation's breadbasket, there is a grain this harvest season and virtually nowhere in there ample transportation.
In Perryton, Texas, 4 million bushels of grain valued near \$10 million dollars have soaked up rain during the past week. Minnesota's elevators are running 30 days behind in shipping and the northern harvest hasn't even begun in earnest.
A 35-foot-high mound of wheat - a half million bushels - fronts a Farmer's Equity Elevator in Hooker, Okla.
There isn't a grain elevator along the St. Francis branch line from Hastings, Neb., to Oxford, Kan., without some wheat on the ground. And the grain sorghum crop is sitting idle in south Texas elevators because every available cargo ship is involved with moving perhaps one of the greatest wheat harvests in U.S. farm history.
"The birds and the mice are having a feast at our expense," Kepka said. "Earlie this week we had 67,000 bushels just sitting out there taking in the sun. We're waiting for more (railroad hopper) cars to arrive. And the farmers are waiting for us to clear the elevators a little bit so we can haul in some more of their wheat."
This year's Texas crop was estimated at 133.5 million bushels as of mid-July. If the figures prove accurate, the harvest would easily surpass the record 1975 crop by more than 2 million bushels.
Some Texas farmers report yields of 50 to 60 bushels per acre when 20 is considered good. In Oklahoma, there are rumors of 100 bushels per acre.
"It's kind of like fishermen's stories," said Mike Kubick, vice president of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission. "How much you brag depends on how much the land gets and how much you owe the IRS."
Meanwhile, the 1979 Kansas wheat crop is forecast at 385.2 million bushels, the largest on record. Oklahoma is expected to exceed 216.6 million bushels, more than 40 million over last year's production.
The entire U.S. winter wheat crop could reach 1.56 billion bushels by the end of harvesting, an increase of 25 percent over last year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
The bumper American crop comes at an opportune time for the nation's farmers, because would production is expected to fall 7 percent this year and the Soviet Union has indicated it plans to import at least 20 million tons of U.S. wheat.
But the main stumbling block, what keeps wheat farmers from rejecting over what appears to be a windfall, is transportation. There is a major shortage of railroad cars capable of transporting grain to ports, thus the overflow of wheat onto bare ground at Dorance and dozens of other Midwest communities.
"We'd like to get some help from the railroad. They could bust their tails a little bit harder for us if they wanted to," said a Hooker, Okla.



Hostage Returned

William Dedrick, executive vice president of the Franklin Bank in Peterson, N.J., hugs his wife, Joan, on the front lawn of their home after her release by kidnappers early Sunday. Dedrick paid \$300,000 ransom to the kidnappers who had held her for about two days. A few hours later FBI agents arrested two suspects. (UPI photo)

Gas to Affect Development

VERNON - Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, feels that the gasoline shortage could have a significant influence on the development of urbanized areas in the years to come.
Armentano is hoping to send a questionnaire out to all Vernon residents to learn the needs and characteristics of the town and the answers would be used to compile data for the revised plan of development for the town.
The plan would outline the town's needs through the 1980's but current information is needed on such things as population figures, the number of cars that use the streets, where residents work, where they go for entertainment and such.
Armentano has contacted all town boards and commissions asking for comments on what they feel are future needs of the town. He said so far, transportation, industrial development and open space land have been cited as three of the most important items for consideration for long-term planning.
Speaking of the effect the gasoline crisis might have on future development, Armentano said the need to curtail dwindling fuel supplies could curtail the trend toward urban sprawl and encourage commercial and industrial development in more thickly settled areas.

Land Swap Proposal Presented

VERNON - A proposal involving a land exchange between Rockville General Hospital and a local church has been presented to the Sub-Area E group of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut.
Robert Boardman, administrator of the hospital, explained the proposed transaction to the committee and said the cost involved would be \$60,000.
The hospital wants to acquire the church property on Village Street to expand its parking facilities. The church, in turn, would like a parcel of town-owned land off Route 20 to put up a new facility. The church would, in exchange, give the town land it owns adjacent to Henry Park.
Boardman told the meeting that there are complicating factors involved in the land purchase. The property the hospital owns in Henry Park has restricted use according to the will of the donor. The hospital would have to gain the approval of the courts in order to use the land for another purpose.
During the meeting the curating the time frame for vacating the church and Boardman said it would be roughly two years. The hospital doesn't have any plans for use of the building it is mostly interested in the additional parking spaces.
The town also has a problem because the land it owns is land adjacent to the Middle School and school officials feel it belongs to the Board of Education and not the town.



Prices Effective Sunday, July 22 Through Saturday, July 28

FAB DETERGENT
84 OZ. KING SIZE PKG.
\$1.99

Gourmet Dog Food 4 1/4 OZ. CANS **\$1.**

Green Giant CORN
17 OZ. CAN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
12 OZ. CAN WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS
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Dermassage Dish Detergent QUART BOTTLE **\$1.19**

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*YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES
*YELLOW CLING PEACH SLICES
*PEAR HALVES
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Florida Citrus Orange Juice
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19 OUNCE PKG.
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15¢ off ON A 32 OZ. CAN **LIPTON LEMON TREE** MAKES 10 QUARTS

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\$1.89 LB.

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Item of the Week! U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Short Ribs LB. **\$1.69**

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Beechnut Baby Food 6 1/4 OZ. JARS **\$1.**

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Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **89c**

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State Agencies Probe Manchester Developer

MANCHESTER - A local real estate business, which closed its doors six weeks ago, is under investigation by the state Real Estate Commission and the Banking Department.
Real Estate Commission Executive Director Laurence L. Hannan said this morning his department is investigating Charles Jack Coniam's business, although he declined to reveal the nature of the investigation.
Coniam's business included the Eastern Real Estate Co., located at 139 East Center St. Through a network of 17 limited partnerships, Coniam bought property including a shopping mall, apartments, office buildings, tennis clubs and restaurants in New London, East Hartford, Hebron, Vernon, Rocky Hill, Windsor Locks, Pomfret, East Granby, Chicopee, Mass. and Westfield, Mass.
Asked if federal officials may be called in because of possible securities laws violations, Hannan replied, "At this point, there's always that possibility."

Plants Found Under Ice

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Virginia Tech scientists have found peculiar plants that look like colorful doormats growing beneath 18 feet of permanent ice in Antarctica.
The algae, located in two fresh water lakes, were attached to the gravelly bottom and resembled mats three to four inches thick - mats which, scientists said, are found nowhere else in the world.
That part of Antarctica has no sunlight for four months, is in a state of twilight for four months, and in the remaining four months of "summer" the algae receive less than one-tenth of one percent of the light on the surface.
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Papal Visit Pushed Ahead Because of Primary Dates

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Fear of interfering with the 1980 presidential campaign forced Pope John Paul II to move up his visit to the United States by a year, Vatican sources say.
The Vatican confirmed during the weekend the pontiff would travel to Ireland on Sept. 29, then visit the United States to meet with President Carter and address the United Nations in New York on Oct. 2.
Unconfirmed reports also predicted the pope would visit several other cities - perhaps Chicago and Philadelphia - during his third trip outside Italy since his Oct. 16 election. John Paul opened the Third Latin American Bishop's Conference at Puebla, Mexico, in January and made a triumphant return to his native Poland in June.
Vatican sources said Sunday the pope originally intended to visit the United States in October 1980, but changed his mind for fear his presence during the presidential campaign might be misinterpreted or misused politically.
"If he didn't go now he knew he'd have to wait two years, that is until after the elections," one Vatican observer said.



There are a lot of myths circulating these days about air conditioners. And knowing the following facts before you invest in one could save you money as well as inconvenience.
Facts: Expensive air conditioners can cost less.
The big thing to look for when buying an air conditioner is one bearing a high "Energy Efficiency Ratio." One with an "EER" of eight or more may be more expensive initially, but its efficiency will save you money over the long run.
Facts: Bigger is not always better.
An improperly-sized air conditioner is not only a waste of money, it doesn't even do its job. One too small may fail to keep you cool. One too big will cool too quickly and shut itself off, leaving the room humid and uncomfortable.
Facts: Air conditioners need help to cool.
In order to avoid adding extra heat to your home, turn off lights and TV sets when you're not actually using them. Other effective ways of reducing heat are closing curtains and pulling down shades and awnings.
Northeast Utilities wants you to know more about air conditioners and other tips on summer energy conservation. So write to: Ralph Marone, Northeast Utilities, P.O. Box 1953, Hartford, Connecticut 06144 for free information.
Summer is a lot more comfortable when you take some of the heat off your home's electric costs.

Dems Set Meeting For Candidates

MANCHESTER - The Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday, Aug. 1 to endorse candidates for this year's town election.
The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room. The nominating committee will make recommendations for endorsements, and the town committee then will vote on those proposals.
The party must select six candidates for the Town Board of Directors, four for the Board of Education, one for treasurer, two for Board of Selectmen and four for constable.

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Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Philip R. Dorsey and Patsy J. Dorsey to Michael G. Panciera and Jo Ann T. Panciera, property at 46 S. Alton St., \$48,000.
Ralph Armstrong and V. Esther Armstrong to Thomas W. Merz and Gay H. Merz, property on Lydall Street, \$56,000.
W. Steven Price and Kristen K. Price to Sheldon A. Carpenter and Susan E. Carpenter, property at 29 Ledgedree Terrace, \$87,500.
Leon E. Martin to Edmund F. Piela and Helen T. Piela, property at 103-105 Avery St., \$53,900.
Release of Attachment D&D Fuel Co. against Leon E. Martin.
Marriage Licenses
Christian L. Rouvriere and Mary-Louise Trayvis, both of Manchester, July 28 at St. Bridget Church.
Edward J. Baird of 815 Parker St. and Kim M. Tracey of Hartford, July 26, justice of the peace.
Ronald Hems of Hartford and Judith B. Sommers of Manchester, July 22, at home.

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER



Variety of Wares

Several categories of antiques were exhibited at the annual Nathan Hale...

chairs and center, a wooden indian stature of Huckleberry Finn shows one of the favorite pastimes of the summer.

Officials Begin Probe Of Collision, Spill

CROWN POINT, Tobago (UPI) - Two crippled, fire-swept super-tankers today were being towed to port where officials hoped to determine how much of their 2.5 million barrels of oil had spilled into the Caribbean.

Officials at first feared that all of the 3.5 million barrels of oil aboard both tankers had leaked into the Caribbean, which would have made the accident the world's worst oil spill.

He noticed the other ship suddenly just before the collision and, according to the old law of the sea, immediately started turning left in the hope the Atlantic Empress would do the same so they would miss each other.

There has been a big explosion and a 100 percent loss, Christus said. The Atlantic Empress, still burning and listing, was being towed by two German tugboats.

Three planes and four boats were spraying dispersant chemicals in an attempt to break it up. The evacuation from the Aegean Captain was orderly and resulted in the loss of only one life, but panic broke out on the Atlantic Empress, which was enveloped in flames, and crew and passengers jumped into the flaming sea in a mad scramble.

Planning Commission COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in its town hall...

date for a public hearing on smaller than the zoning regulations allow. ZBA Approvals COVENTRY - The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted Ernest and Ethel LaPlant of Brewster Street, permission to build an 816-square foot house on Grant Hill Road.

The board denied the application of Robert Upton of Avery Shores to build a private garage as a primary structure on a lot, requiring two sideline variances of 10 feet. The board said Upton did not prove a hardship.

addition to the living area of his home. The board denied the application of Robert Upton of Avery Shores to build a private garage as a primary structure on a lot, requiring two sideline variances of 10 feet. The board said Upton did not prove a hardship.

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Restaurant Sessions Set

VERNON - The town's environmental health officer, Charles Vassilopoulos, is conducting workshops on good restaurant practices at one of several programs sponsored by the health department of the town.

During the workshops the health officer explains to restaurant owners, and employees, what precautions should be taken to ensure the prevention of foodborne illness, hygienic practices and rodent control.

During the workshop Vassilopoulos shows films of rats, roaches and flies which are attracted by piles of garbage which may be left on floors or uncovered in trash barrels and dumpsters.

Vassilopoulos also explains the provisions of the town's health code and explains how such items, used frequently in the food service business, as can openers, cutting boards, and food slicers, can be breeding areas for bacteria.

The services offered by Vassilopoulos and his staff are available to any interested restaurant owner.

HEBRON - The Democratic Town Committee's Selection Committee is still looking for registered Democrats who are interested in seeking office in the November elections. Those interested should call Cynthia Wilson, committee chairman.

The committee is also seeking persons interested in working at the committee's booth during the annual Harvest Fair. Those interested should contact Richard Keefer.

Committee members also said the tickets are now available for the theater production planned for Aug. 24 at the Marlborough Tavern. They may be obtained from J. Stewart Stockwell of Joan Rowley. The theater production will be "Sound of Music." The cocktail hour will start at 7:30 p.m. and the play will start at 8:30 p.m.

Clambake Plans HEBRON - The American Legion Clambake Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall to finalize plans for the 23rd annual clambake scheduled for Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. on the legion grounds adjacent to Ted's Shopping Center.

The menu will include a choice of steak or lobster, cherrystones, clam chowder, steamed corn-on-the-cob, baked potatoes and a variety of fish. Tickets for the event are available from Dennis Sheehan, general chairman of the clambake, Richard M. Grant, post commander or any member of the legion.

Now You Know National Safety Council figures indicate the job of garbage collector is more than twice as dangerous as that of police officer or fireman.

Whale Construction Part of Program

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON - Making lemonade and constructing whales is probably not the average person's idea of a reading and math program. But at the Bolton summer school program that is just what is happening.

The program is entitled Project "Keep Up" and its theme this year is mammals.

Forty-seven children from pre-kindergarten through Grade 6 have been participating in the five-week program that will end on July 27.

The children in Grades 4 through 6 are making a huge whale out of paper mache with a wire base that will be on permanent display at Bentley Memorial Library when it is finished.

One wonders what a whale has to do with math and reading. Constructing a 90-foot whale is not the easiest thing in the world so the students are making a scale model.

And in order to cut down the size you need math. And reading comes in when you have to write a report on a particular whale.

"I'll bet if you told any of the kids they were learning math would look at you and say, 'No we're not. We're making a whale.'"

And the atmosphere of the entire program became apparent when the school principal visited one day.

Anthony Falsetta, teacher, said, "We've got a whale of a project on our hands." Richard Packman, principal, answered, "What's the purpose."

The committee is also seeking persons interested in working at the committee's booth during the annual Harvest Fair. Those interested should contact Richard Keefer.

needed for three quarts. The whale and the lemonade are only part of the program.

Joan Krikacian, program coordinator, said, "The purpose of the program is to provide extra support work for children who need to 'keep up' during the summer, so they don't fall behind and forget things during the summer."

Students are admitted to the program that teaches math and reading skills by teacher recommendation and parental request.

Ms. Krikacian said the program reinforces activities in phonics and structural analysis and there's quite a bit of comprehension activity. She said the children work from simple to complex reading materials and language experience activities. They also learn measurements, emphasize practical uses of time and money, and do drill work in math as well as concept development.

The children are tested before they enter the program and their conclusion to see what progress they made. A different test is used each time.

The program included an open house to get parents involved in which some students made refreshments and where all students displayed their work.

Parent conferences were held at which teachers explained to parents what was being done and their child's weaknesses and growth.

Parents of participating students will get a summary sheet on their child's progress after the program ends. Even the youngest children learned a little bit about reading by "writing" their own book entitled "All About Me" complete with a picture of themselves and the important facts in their young life such as "I have a dog."

Besides the regular classroom work the children visited the library weekly learning how to use it as well as working on many different projects.

They included decorating the bulletin board with their favorite animals, making posters about herbs and permanent markers for the library's herb garden, making animal bookmarks and animal mobiles. There was also a story hour, movie and speaker.

The program was completely funded through a \$9,300 Title I grant. All expenses, including salaries, supplies and trips, were paid for with the grant money.

Seven people, to which full credit for the success of the program must be given, were actively involved in running the program.

They are Ms. Krikacian, coordinator; Marie Lieberman, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten teacher; Pamela Sawyer, Grades 1 and 2 teacher; Patricia Lewis, Grades 2 and 3 teacher; Anthony Falsetta, Grades 4, 5 and 6 teacher; Patricia Pinto, library coordinator; and Marilyn Fiano, secretary, bookkeeper and aide.

Ms. Krikacian said, "We're mainly interested in having students maintain their skills. Teachers can spend more time with them because there is fewer students than in the regular classroom. It's not like regular September through June year."

She said, "I think everyone in the program did an excellent job."

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Ms. Krikacian said, "We're mainly interested in having students maintain their skills. Teachers can spend more time with them because there is fewer students than in the regular classroom. It's not like regular September through June year."

She said, "I think everyone in the program did an excellent job."



Pat Pinto, coordinator at the Bentley Library in Bolton, checks to see if the paper mache whale a group of summer school students is making, is drying properly. The

Guerrillas Kidnap Nuns In Rhodesian War Zone

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) - Guerrillas kidnaped 50 people, including a Jesuit and six nuns, from a remote Roman Catholic mission that had coasted for years in a war zone infiltrated by Patriotic Front guerrillas, church officials say.

The abduction Sunday coincided with Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's new amnesty campaign designed to spark mass defections from the Patriotic Front Alliance.

The church officials said Sunday the people taken from the Marymount mission, 12 miles from the border with Mozambique, were believed to include Jesuit Brother Herman Toma, who ran the mission; six nuns; two novices, and about 10 mission workers and their families - about 50 people altogether.

"The whole staff at Marymount have disappeared," said the Rev. Henry Wardale, Jesuit superior in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. "Whether they have been taken to Mozambique, we don't know."

Reports indicate the mission was visited Wednesday night by the guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front, the officials said. A church spokesman said the guerrillas went through drawers and caused "slight damage" to the mission.

Wardale said he believed they were some 20 patients at the mission's hospital, but he said he doubted they had been kidnaped. "I imagine they just disappeared into the bush," he said.

The guerrillas in the area have accepted the mission in the past but church officials said that friendly insurgents have sometimes invaded the zone.

Muzorewa, in radio and television speeches, told the guerrillas wishing to defect they could "approach anyone who is friendly" to give the government a message saying they want to return home in peace and safety.

"My heart bleeds for those who are still dying for no purpose," said Muzorewa, a United Methodist bishop who also holds the posts of minister of defense and combined (military) operations.

"To the boys and girls, men and women in the bush, I ask you to listen to me as a father," he said. "I want you to know that I feel most strongly that you have achieved your purpose by assisting us to gain majority rule."

"It is now your duty to come back to your parents and your homes and be welcomed into the bosom of your families."

He asked parents to tell their children all types of work will be open to them because of a massive \$3 million rehabilitation program to be financed through public donation.

The amnesty drive followed several similar efforts during the past two years - efforts which military sources concede have brought only a trickle of defections.

The Patriotic Front rejects the "internal" majority rule settlement that put Muzorewa in power on the grounds it entrenches white minority domination.

humid weather has slowed down the progress. When the whale is completed it will be on permanent display in the library. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hospital Departments Combine for Celebration

MANCHESTER - Manchester Memorial Hospital's departments of diagnostic and therapeutic radiology, nuclear medicine, and ultrasonography have joined with their colleagues across the country in celebrating National Radiologic Technology Week all this week.

The national observance honors every radiologic technologist in all phases of the imaging modalities - diagnosis, therapy, nuclear medicine, ultrasonography, special procedures, and computerized tomography.

Since the discover of X-rays in 1895 by Wilhelm Roentgen, the profession has been in a continuing process of emergence, of discover, of constant research. This ongoing study and research has resulted in dramatic improvements in equipment standards efficiency, in the procedures performed, and most importantly, in the education of the professional radiologic technologist who operates the equipment, creating for a safer radiological environment for the hospital's patients.

The radiologic technologists who comprise the profession, and the students who are entering it, contribute greatly to the diagnosis and treatment of disease through their expertise and understanding of the safe operation of highly specialized and complicated equipment. While their many contributions are of a "silent" nature, they are well aware that they have contributed to improve patient care through their specialized education.

Spreading their wings, national celebration is the American Society of Radiologic Technologists, a non-hospital, non-profit, voluntary agency which tests, certifies, and registers individuals who have graduated from an approved School of Radiologic Technology, such as that at Manchester Memorial.

Use of New Lot Begins Today

BOLTON - The new commuter lot on Routes 6, 6A, and Interstate 84, was put into use for the first time today with the one-way flow from Bolton to Hartford. 75 cents and monthly passes, \$26.

Buses to Hartford leaves the lot at 6:50, 7:06, and 7:30 a.m. and arrive at Central Row in Hartford at 7:25, and 8:05 a.m.

The buses then continue to Aetna Life and Casualty and arrive there at 7:28, 7:43, and 8:18 a.m. and at the state office building at Capitol and Washington avenues at 7:43, 7:58, and 8:25 a.m.

For the return trips the buses will leave Hartford at the Aetna, Farmington Avenue, at 4:30 and 4:40 p.m.; Bushnell Hall on Trinity Street at 4:05 and 4:40 p.m.; Central Row at 4:13 and 4:23 p.m. and 4:48 p.m. and will arrive in Bolton at 4:48, 4:58, 5:23 and 6:05 p.m.

Andover Voters Approve Road

ANDOVER - A special town meeting Friday night approved the acceptance of a road that leads to a housing complex as a town road.

The road leads to the 24-unit housing complex for the elderly off Long Hill Road. The town couldn't receive financing for the housing project until the road was approved.

The project will receive funding from the U.S. Farmers Home Administration.

The road in question now leads to a sand and gravel area owned by Ernest J. Reed and also to the town's ballfield.

Reed has told the town he will bring the road up to town standards and then donate it to the town plus another 15 acres of land adjacent to the town-owned ballfield.

PARKER STREET USED AUTO PARTS, INC. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT -SPECIALIZING IN- Auto Recycling and Late Model Parts NOW BUYING LATE MODEL WRECKS AND JUNK CARS Call Us at 649-3391 775 Parker St., Manchester Mon. - Fri. 8 to 5; Sat. 8 to 3

THE SHOPPING BAG WEST MAIN STREET ROCKVILLE

Table of various products and prices: Aquafresh TOOTH PASTE \$1.12, CLAIRESE ALL SHADES \$2.82, VITALIS NON-AERO SUPERHOLD \$1.97, BUFFERIN \$1.52, EDGE SHAVE CREAM \$1.32, O.B. TAMPONS SUPER REGULAR \$1.17, AQUAFRESH TOOTH PASTE \$1.12, CLAIRESE ALL SHADES \$2.82, VITALIS NON-AERO SUPERHOLD \$1.97, BUFFERIN \$1.52, EDGE SHAVE CREAM \$1.32, O.B. TAMPONS SUPER REGULAR \$1.17, ARTHRITIS STRENGTH BUFFERIN \$2.25, GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC SHAMPOO \$1.05, L'OREAL PREFERENCE SHAMPOO \$1.36, Q-TIPS 300's \$1.69, NO-NONSENSE KNEE HIGHS \$1.39, BEN-GAY EXTRA STRENGTH BALM \$2.35, RAVE SOFT PERM REFILL \$2.35, FLICKER LADIES SHAVERS \$1.40, SOFT & DRI ROLL-ON \$1.40, SUPER POLI-GRIP \$1.80, PERSONNA DOUBLE CART \$1.26, BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION \$1.49, OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM \$1.39, CLOSE-UP 25% OFF LABEL \$1.14, OLD SPICE MUSK COLOGNE \$2.43, BRECK RINSE LEMON X-BODY \$1.08, SEMICID SUPPOSITORIES \$2.72



Mrs. Richard W. White Jr.

White-Gower

Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Agostinelli of Manchester announce the marriage of Mrs. Agostinelli's daughter, Marion Z. Gower, to Richard Wilfred White Jr. of Manchester, on June 9 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is also the daughter of Edwin Gower of Batte, Mont.



Legion Captures Three Awards

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester was the recipient of three awards at the 61st annual American Legion Department Convention held recently in Hartford. Holding trophies are, from left, Francis J. Leary, post adjutant, with the Neale V. Cabral Plaque awarded to the post whose adjutant has served in an outstanding manner in performing his duties; Robert Arson,

historian, with the Post Historian Award given to the post whose historian registers in Department Headquarters the best written history of the current year's activities; and Post Commander Clarence "Skip" Mikoleit with the James A. Weir Trophy awarded to the post doing the best work in youth activities as set up in the Americanism Programs. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Lunt-McCavanagh

Sharon Ann McCavanagh and James Burton Lunt, both of Hebron, were married July 21 at the Hebron Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCavanagh of 53 Jan Drive, Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunt of 84 London Road, Hebron.



Mrs. James B. Lunt

Rodgers-Nimrowski

Judith Nimrowski and Fredrick Lincoln Rodgers, both of Manchester, were married May 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schifley in Tolland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nimrowski of 361 Hillstown Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Rodgers of Tonto Basin, Ariz.



Mr. and Mrs. Frerick L. Rodgers

McClathlin-Leonard

Jill Elizabeth Leonard of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Manchester, and Capt. John Richard McClathlin 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. McClathlin of Yuma, Ariz.



Mrs. John R. McClathlin

Polly-Dynes

Airman Susan K. Dynes, USN, of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., and AJ James C. Polly, USN, of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Aquana, Guam, were married July 10 in Greenville, Ark.



Mrs. James C. Polly

College Notes

Area students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Bridgeport include the following: Andover: Risa A. Harshbarger, Glastonbury: Michelle Burke, William Carlson and Philip Jackson, Hebron: Cynthia Foley, Manchester: Julie Dahm, Peter Naktensis and Jane Stanton.

Former Resident Appointed Director in South Dakota

Fred Tully, a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School, has been appointed to the position of program director of the West River Children's Center in Keystone, S.D. The center is a residential treatment facility for autistic emotionally disturbed children.

In the Service

Marine Pvt. Robert A. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Butler Sr. of 167 Porter Road, Ellington, has completed a Basic Plumbing and Water Supply Course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1979.

Birth

Johnson, Michael Eugene Jr., son of Michael and Carole Leonard Johnson of Ellington, He was born July 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Bloomfield. His paternal grandparents are Walter Leonard of Ellington and Joyce M. Wright of South Windsor.

Jack Anderson

Readers Letting Off Steam With Questions: We Answer

WASHINGTON — Like steam in a boiler, frustration is building up in American until it is close to the explosion point. It is expressed in the letters that pour into my office by the hundreds every day. As a steam vent, we will occasionally publish some letters from our responses.

Manchester Evening Herald. Manchester — A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881. Published by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Others Editors Say

A few Australians chose to believe the landing of Skylab in that country was deliberate on the part of the U.S. space agency. Many others rushed to the outback to salvage chunks of the spent vehicle as souvenirs or as saleable items.



Thoughts

Have you ever wondered where the light of Genesis 1:3 "came from"? God said, "Let there be light," and there was light.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Work at Bunc School for retarded children is being completed.

Angle & Walters

Mindless Devotion Hurts Auto Firms

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is no more pitiful example of the inability of an old dog to learn new tricks than the domestic auto industry's continued resistance to the production and sale of compact, economical passenger cars.

Andrew Tully

Carter Must Woo, Not Boo, Congress

WASHINGTON — The day after President Carter's televised speech on the energy crisis, an aide had this to say about his boss: "I hope Jimmy is right about this country. He really believes that basically we are a good and moral people."

Cartoon by Doug Sneyd. A man says 'FURTHERMORE... MY RULE THAT THERMOSTATS FOR AIR CONDITIONING UNITS MUST BE SET NO LOWER THAN 20 IS SHOWING SOME SPLENDID RESULTS.' Another man replies 'GOT THAT, MISS SMITH?' and the first man says 'YES, SR.'

Watch Your FAT-GO. Lose ugly excess weight with the amazing NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing emotional just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

Pinochle Scores

Mike Haberern, 556, 587, Bert Edwards, 579, Les Bartlett, 578. Winners in the club's July 12 tournament are John Poggie, 632, Minnie Luetjen, 616, Mae Richardson, 583, and Mike Desimone, 578.

Obituaries

Mrs. Angela Pinto EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Angela Murray Pinto, 82, of 101 Connecticut Blvd. died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Luigi Manzollito EAST HARTFORD - Luigi Manzollito, 92, of 3 Fairfield St. died Friday at a local convalescent home.

Bradford of Rockville, a brother, Henry Bradford of Springfield, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

MANCHESTER A revised draft of a zoning regulation amendment concerning the town's liquor rule change will be discussed tonight by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Mrs. Felis P. D'Engenis GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Florence Verrillo D'Engenis of 47 Sulky Lane died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Felis P. D'Engenis.

Mrs. Johanna S. Fister VERNON - Mrs. Johanna S. Fister, 93, of 208 Center Road died Saturday at a local convalescent home.

MANCHESTER - Police said a West Middle Turnpike resident parked his car in front of his Broad Street business Friday night and it was damaged.

MANCHESTER - Police said a 21-year-old Marlborough man was injured Sunday morning when his car hit a parked vehicle at the intersection of Elm and Main streets.

MANCHESTER - The Laotian relocation committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

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Mrs. Stephen A. Butyrman VERNON - Mrs. Nellie Harris Butyrman, 76, of 56 Sunnyside Drive died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

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Evans Blow Wards Off Potential Skeptics

BOSTON (UPI) - With the prospect of three straight losses and a never-ending battery of questions about another slide, Dwight Evans used his new stance and some extra muscle to ward off the potential skeptics for the time being.

Evans pushed his average up 100 points, into the .270s, since he changed his batting stance earlier this season. He muscled a Dave Larocche delivery into the Red Sox bullpen after Carlton Fisk had doubled and Butch Hobson had

reached on an error by Angels shortstop Jim Anderson. "Since I came on in June, I've been close to .300," said Evans, who has 13 homers. "I've been hitting the ball hard and that's what I have to do. I don't know what prompted the change, maybe my 170 average. It just worked out that way."

Brewers Making Noises

NEW YORK (UPI) - Your attention please. Ladies and gentlemen, there is a horserace in the American League East.

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Kaat Resets Clock Baffling Mariners

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Kaat continued to set the clock back Sunday and it quickly became High Noon for the bewildered Seattle Mariners.

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Cardinals Stunned As J.V. Cain Dies

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) - St. Louis Cardinals owner William Bidwell said he was "shocked beyond description" at the sudden death of the NFL team's highly-regarded tight end J.V. Cain, who collapsed and died of a cardiac arrest during team workouts Sunday - his 28th birthday.

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Lockerroom Break-up

Boston Manager Don Zimmer (left) breaks up in laughter at zinger thrown by comedian Don Rickles, who visited lockerroom prior to Sunday's game with Angels. (UPI Photo)

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Boston Manager Don Zimmer (left) breaks up in laughter at zinger thrown by comedian Don Rickles, who visited lockerroom prior to Sunday's game with Angels. (UPI Photo)

Nation's Top Executives Attending 'Charm School'

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) - Business executives from some of the nation's largest and most prestigious corporations this weekend are completing a six-week course at one of the nation's classiest charm schools.

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Police Nab Fourth Suspect

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A fourth suspect was arrested today in the kidnapping of Joan Detrick, a New Jersey banker's wife who was freed unharmed Sunday after her husband paid a \$200,000 ransom.

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Lebanon Officials Begin Death Count

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - It was the end of a summer day, and the coastal highway was crowded with travelers headed home from a Sunday on the beach. The first bombs fell from the darkening sky.

Man Surrenders

MANCHESTER - A 19-year-old Manchester man was charged with 24 counts of various offenses this morning, police said, in connection with check passing charges.

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GENOVESE SUPER DRUGS REAL DRUG STORE. A REAL DRUG STORE. CAN SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCE your families' Prescription HEALTH CARE COSTS!

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Stars of "The King and I," Diane Nathanson as Anna and Gerald Forbes as the king are shown in a scene where they're discussing Moses from the Bible. Anna is obeying the king's decree that no one in his kingdom of Siam shall ever stand above his head. (Photo by Bob Antaramian)

Hartt's 'The King and I' Impressive Performance

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
WEST HARTFORD - Some of Rodgers and Hammerstein's best music and lyrics are being performed at the University of Hartford's Millard Auditorium by the Hartt College of Music.
"The King and I" is complete with a captivating group of the king's children, some very attractive oriental sets ingeniously executed for scene changes, interesting ballet, and, of course, the memorable melodies.
Performed by former and current students of Hartt College and Hartford area artists, the musical is an impressive performance, even if the cast members who play oriental roles, for the most part look too pale and too occidental.
The voices are generally pretty good, except for Diane Jones Nathanson who plays Anna Leonowens, the British teacher who has come to Siam to teach the many children of the royal family.
Whether the songs were out of comfortable vocal range for Ms. Nathanson, or whether she is more at home with operatic roles is hard to say. Often it seems that she is using at least two different voice qualities which detracts from her more natural lovely mezzo. She is working for her master's degree in opera at Hartt and has an extensive performance background including the Connecticut Opera Association and

Friends of Music Offer Broadway Play in Vernon

By BILL FOX
VERNON - This Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30, the Vernon Friends of Music will again bring the curtain down on a summer spectacle - a full-fledged Broadway musical.
The annual event - for the past eight years - has involved more than 300 students of the Vernon School system.
In 1971, Ed DeGroot, a former teacher in the Vernon system, was looking for an activity that would involve some of the town's youth in a challenging and interesting program. He thought a Broadway show might be just the thing to fill that void.
According to Cheryl Kleiner, costume designer for this year's production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Ed's original idea was to have the Friends of Music and indicated he would be interested in producing it because of DeGroot's enthusiasm and the fact that he was involved in the production of a play for students, the summer show was born.
There have been many different challenges and memories stretched over the ensuing eight seasons and James Melan, this year's set designer and stage manager, has seen it all. He became involved at the suggestion of a friend who played in the first orchestra for the first production.
In the beginning the veteran theater-lover worked with the people in the program, but now there is also the unique responsibility of creating a fantasy.
"The illusion is always there but it's the ranch set in 'Girl Crazy,' or what I consider the greatest achievement of the production is the 'Guys and Dolls' set, Melan said.
Besides creating a fictional background, the production gives the technical director a chance to test classroom theories for the benefit of the Tri-Town audiences.
Since the entire production features students in Grades 8-12, with a minimum of adult participation, there is an intense feeling of pride in helping to create a viable product.
Theater stemmed from her parents' involvement - "A special part of that show was being one of Conrad Birdie's adoring, screaming fans. Also there was a sense of family in that show." That unique feeling of togetherness was echoed by Melan - "Birdie was one of the closest knit theater casts I've ever worked with."
Kleiner recalled the opening night of "Birdie" because - "That's when the feeling of creating a live show from Libretto was finally realized. It is also memorable as the first show I directed and it was strange that I felt a part of the audience and yet a participant at the same time."
The summer show program is more than just memories as each show presents unique challenges to the director, the actors, the actresses, and technical staff. "It's a challenge to portray a new character and assume the fictional idiosyncrasies in the space of four weeks," Boyle said, summing up the therapeutic philosophy of "There is no such thing as an easy character if it is portrayed correctly."
The Greg Smith Singers perform a three-part program, the art of madrigal, music in multi-dimensional sound, and humor in music.
Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater are available at the door.

Throwaway Gadgets Cut into Razor Blade Market

NEW YORK (UPI) - A fine razor used to be something a man treasured and handed down to his eldest son. Now, increasingly, it is a little plastic gadget to be thrown away after a number of shaves.
The disposable razors which sell for 30 to 35 cents, depending on whether they are single-edge or twin-blade razors, have captured 15 to 20 percent of the \$425 million-a-year American safety razor blade market.
In Europe the little plastic disposables have grabbed much bigger shares of the market: 40 percent in France and Belgium, 45 percent in Italy, 30 percent in England, 75 percent in Greece, and 50 percent in Austria. They also are making impressive gains in Latin America and Australia.
Bruno Bich, son of France's Baron Marcel Bich, who followed up his success with Bic ballpens and disposable cigarette lighters with one of the first disposable razors, predicts they will grab 40 percent of the U.S. market within five years.
Bich has majority shares in the disposable razor market in nearly every country except the United States, where his Bic single-edge razor is running neck and neck with the Gillette Co.'s twin-track Good News razor.
The Japanese Shiseido Co. is top in Japan and in some other Asian markets. A Brazilian firm appears to be ahead in the Latin American markets.
Gillette is getting ready to sharpen the competition. It is test marketing a single-edge disposable priced to compete with the Bic in three cities.
The Bic disposables sold in the United States are made in America, not in France, and their price has remained stable since they were introduced at four for 79 cents four years ago.
Spokesmen for Gillette and Bic agreed that so far the disposables have made their biggest inroads against injector and hand safety razors and heavier twin-track razors with removable blades.
"They are just starting to make headway against the conventional double-edge safety razor blade and the electric shaver," said a Bic spokesman.
"The male beard and stubble vary so much it is utterly impossible to make one razor that suits everybody," the Bic spokesman said.

Office Boom Nationwide

NEW YORK (UPI) - The steady growth of the American white collar working force is producing a country-wide boom in office construction.
Economist Tom Kavet of McGraw-Hill's F.W. Dodge division said virtually every commercial city in the country is building new office structures. Chicago, Houston, Minneapolis and Philadelphia are among those benefiting most.
Dodge is forecasting 215 million square feet of new office construction in the country this year, up from the record 207 million last year, and from the previous national peak of 195 million square feet in 1973.
Dollar value of this year's office construction is forecast at \$12.2 billion - up from \$1.1 billion in 1977. But Kavet said footage tells more than dollar volume in the present inflationary climate.
Chicago has nearly 20 percent of the new office construction under way this year with 9 million square feet of space being added to the Loop business district's present 60 million. Houston has 5 million square feet in progress and plans for millions more. In Minneapolis, present construction will increase 6.3 million square feet of space to 9 million, while the value of major projects in Philadelphia far exceeds \$200 million.
Nina Klarich, an assistant vice president of First National Bank of Chicago, said the new office construction in Chicago is virtually all privately financed.
"Chicago has no massive urban development program," Ms. Klarich said, "nor has there been any large condemnation of urban space. The developers are going out, assembling parcels and starting projects based on their best estimates of where the city of Chicago is heading."
Ms. Klarich and Dodge's Kavet both said the office building boom is being forced primarily by expansion of service industries - accounting, law and similar professions and the advertising and marketing operations of business.
McGraw-Hill's Kavet said occupancy rates of office buildings everywhere in the country are very high and vacancies few.
Even New York, where the tall glass-walled skyscrapers of the 1950s and '60s emptied as big firms fled the city, is sharing in the boom, according to Kavet.
Ms. Klarich said Chicago's office building boom is reflecting the already vigorous state of the city's economy, not sparking the city's growth.
A new Xerox center will move people back into the loop from the suburbs. Sears Roebuck is moving a large part of its buying forces to Chicago from New York. Arthur Andersen & Co., the accounting firm, is moving into new quarters.
Dr. Markar is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry.

Choral Symposium Features Singers

HARTFORD - The Greg Smith Singers will make a guest appearance at the University of Hartford Tuesday in conjunction with a week-long Choral Music Symposium sponsored by Hartt College of Music and funded by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.
Choral specialist Greg Smith of New York City is in-residence for the symposium and is recognized as a champion of contemporary choral music and a noted authority on the choral works of Igor Stravinsky.
The Greg Smith Singers perform a three-part program, the art of madrigal, music in multi-dimensional sound, and humor in music.
Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater are available at the door.



Herb Weeks and his wife, Sharon, inspect Unlimited, located in East Hartford, which operates a fleet of 15 new motor homes available for short- or long-term rentals. Weeks is president of Motor Homes Unlimited. (Herald photo by Pinto)

RV Rentals Picking Up

EAST HARTFORD - In business since April, Motor Homes Unlimited provides 15 new motor homes for short- or long-term rentals, year round in Manchester.
Herb Weeks, of East Hartford is president of the business which includes private owners located in Durham, Bristol, Meriden, Hamden, Waterbury and other towns.
Two owners, a retired couple and a young couple, come from South Windsor, and another owner, retired, lives in Manchester.
"The gas situation held us back during April and May, but things are picking up now with the vacation season," Weeks said.
He said the company put 10 motor homes in the Yale Bowl for one day recently to be used as dressing rooms during a rock concert.
Although the group was not officially formed until April, it was one of the group's outfits that was rented for Hollywood star Marsha Mason's use while she was on location at Manchester Memorial Hospital for the filming of "Promises in the Dark" to be released later this year.
Weeks said that 11 "rigs" are scheduled to go to Lake Placid for the Winter Olympics. Some of the members of Motor Homes Unlimited may be contacted by writing Motor Homes Unlimited, c/o P.O. Box 1812, East Hartford, 06118, or calling 283-2880.

Business

Lydall Sales Increase; Board Boosts Dividend

MANCHESTER - Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., has announced second quarter 1979 sales of \$29.9 million, an 18 percent increase over the same period last year. Earnings decreased by \$60,000 (5 percent) to \$1 million. On a per-share basis, the company earned \$3 cents compared with 56 cents in the second quarter of 1978. Year-to-date earnings per share remained even with 1978 at 97 cents.
At its July meeting, Lydall's board of directors voted to increase the company's regular quarterly dividend by 17 percent to 17 1/2 cents, an annual rate of 70 cents a share. The decision to raise Lydall's dividend for the fifth consecutive year was based on the company's commitment to its dividend growth policy and its continued confidence in Lydall's future.
David W. Clark Jr., executive vice president, commented, "Even in the face of what are forecast to be recessionary third and fourth quarters, programs now under way should enable the company to make substantial progress in meeting its long-term financial goals."
The major contributor to the company's second quarter earnings decline was the poor performance of the Formed Products Group's Acacia Division, a major producer of elastomer seals and gaskets. While profitable, the unit sustained a substantial drop in operating income from the same period last year.
On May 29, 1979, Del L. Peterson joined Lydall as the Acacia Division president, bringing to this operation over 30 years of experience in the elastomer field. Previously he had been vice president-operations for Gates Rubber in Denver, Colo. Essential price increases and additional capacity for higher margin products should help the Acacia Division to offset escalating costs of labor, raw material and energy.
The newly formed Western Division, also part of the Formed Products Group, had an excellent quarter with record sales and earnings.
The Fiber Materials Group did well for the period. Southern Special products had record earnings, and the Fiber Process Division had unusually high sales and very good earnings.
Although results were affected by the Teamsters and steelworkers strikes earlier in the period, the Spheris Group had an excellent quarter.
The Packing Group's Federal Packag Division had outstanding results for the quarter. Reorganization efforts are continuing at the Barrington operation, and new equipment was installed at Fishfield which should significantly improve manufacturing performance.

Elected to Post

MANCHESTER - Gerald F. Sommers has been elected an executive vice president, director of marketing and member of the board of directors of Allied Printing Services Inc.
The announcement was made by John F. Sommers, president of the company. Gerald Sommers is a graduate of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass., and Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. At Nichols, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration as a marketing major. He now lives in Vernon.
Allied Printing Services Inc., at 579 W. Middle Turnpike, is one of the largest sheet fed offset commercial printing firms in Connecticut.



Gerald F. Sommers

Vermont Craft Fair Set

MOUNT SNOW, Vt. - Seventy craftsmen from as far as Florida and California have been selected on the basis of their outstanding products to exhibit at the Vermont Public Radio Benefit Craft Fair July 27-29 at Mount Snow Ski Resort in southern Vermont.
The festival will be held at the Mount Snow Base Lodge, eight miles north of Wilmington, Vt., on Route 100. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Musical entertainment is scheduled all three days. Returning for Saturday-Sunday performances will be the popular Le Mer Mime Theater from New Haven, Conn., which delighted audiences last year.
The traditional summer fair will include pottery, jewelry, leather, Chinese paper cuts, blown and stained glass, clothing, photography, toys, furniture, and assorted wood products.

Theater Schedule

- E. Hartford Drive-In - "Dawn of the Dead" 8:30
"Young Dracula" 10:30
E. Windsor Drive-In - "Apocalypse Now" 8:30
"Candle Shoe" 10:30
Manchester Drive-In - "Jaws" 8:40
"Buck Rogers in the 26th Century" 10:45
Manchester Drive-In - "Rocky II" "The Great Train Robbery" 10:30
Sulaiman Marikar - "The Original Sin" 8:30
"Jaws" 10:30
"The Great Train Robbery" 10:30
"Mansfield Drive-In" 10:30
"Rocky II" 10:30
"The Great Train Robbery" 10:30
"The Original Sin" 8:30
"Jaws" 10:30
"The Great Train Robbery" 10:30

TV Tonight

- 6:00
1) 22-29 News
2) The Brady Bunch
3) Jaws
4) The Three Stooges
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EVERY TUESDAY after 4:00 pm

Ponderosa Family Night gives you more!
Unlimited Salad Bar free with our dinners
Free Refills on coffee and soft drinks
Dinners also include baked potato and warm roll with butter.
CHOPPED RIB EYE \$2.49
BEEF STEAK \$2.49
DINNER \$3.89
SUPER SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.89
DINNER \$4.39
Reg. \$3.09 Reg. \$3.09 Reg. \$4.39
At Participating Steakhouses
Ponderosa Steakhouses
Manchester - 199 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)
Hartford - On Prospect Avenue (one block north of King's)
Windsor - 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
SIDNEY SHELDON'S BLOODLINE
ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND OUT MOONRAKER
ALIEN
ROCKY II
DRACULA
JAWS
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
TONITE BOTH CINES 9:00
Vernon Cine 1-2
CINE 1
HAIR
CINE 2 Final Week
JAWS
STARTS WED. BILL MURRAY "MENTALLY"
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN
PLUS ANDLESNOG CHILD 8-11
EAST WINDSOR
JAWS OF THE DEAD AT DUNE
ANDY WARHOL'S YOUNG DRACULA
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

BONANZA
Tuesday & Wednesday Special
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN \$2.59
served with potato, Texas Toast and all-you-can-eat salad
Every Day
SALAD PLATE \$1.99
Make your own salad at our salad bar; all you can eat!
BONANZABURGER \$1.39
July 1/4 lb. hamburger served with lettuce, tomato and french fries.
MANCHESTER-SHOP RITE PLAZA
MANCHESTER-WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
Chicago's Specialty Restaurant
GLOBE Travel Service
555 MAIN STREET
643-2185
Over 30 Years Travel Experience
Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Open New Office

MANCHESTER - Sulaiman Marikar, M.D., announces the opening of his office at 342 Main St., for the practice of psychiatry.
Dr. Marikar received his formal training at the Institute of Living, Hartford completing his residency in 1976. He remained a member of their staff until coming to Manchester.
Dr. Marikar is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry.

New Representative

MANCHESTER - David Jacobs of 65 Highwood Drive, has been appointed special representative for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., located in Rocky Hill.
Jacobs, a graduate of Manchester High School, received his bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Colgate University.
He is currently handling all lines of personal insurance and plans to become a chartered life underwriter.

TUES. ONLY!
The Choicest Meats In Town
BACON 99¢
BEEF LIVER 79¢
YELLOW ONIONS 2 lb. bag 69¢
CHUCK PATTIES \$1.89
HAM \$2.39
HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland Street
Manchester • 646-4277

30 DAY EUROPEAN FITNESS PROGRAM ONLY \$19.95

YOUR OWN DIET & EXERCISE PROGRAM.
For only \$19.95 you'll get a carefully planned month long program of diet & exercise tailored to your own personal needs. You'll exercise on the finest in modern exercise equipment. And named consultants will monitor your progress, guide, and encourage you all along the way.
FREE PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT.
You'll get a free one pound supply of our high-quality Fitness Formula-Protein to help you with your diet.
FREE FITNESS KIT.
You'll get a free fitness kit crammed with information to help you achieve your fitness goals.
All for only \$19.95. But act now. The sooner you do, the sooner your body will be where you want it to be.
European Health Spas
646-4260
MANCHESTER
515 MIDDLETURNPKE WEST
Only one 1 month membership per person. Applicants must be less than 65 years old. Not for sale. Includes and home use only with no cash. Longer term memberships also available.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31
Will Babysit in My Home - Nearby of children. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 643-1327.

REWEAVING - Burn holes, zippers, umbrellas, napkins, window shades, vegetable blinds. Keys TOY FOR RENT, Marlboro's 867 Main St. 521

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8222.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete, masonry repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 643-6356 for estimates.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING - Specializing in Exterior House Painting, Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 742-7947.

EDS LIGHT TRUCKING - Attics & Cellars cleaned, jobs done by Horticulture student. Shrub plantings designed. Very reasonable charge. Careful work. Please call 643-1528.

COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE - Mowing, Edging, Hedges & Shrubs Trimmings, Weed & Pest Control. Reasonable, reliable. 647-8269.

PAINTING - Exterior & Interior - Quality Workmanship at Very Reasonable Rates! Call for Free Estimate. 646-7079.

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior - Airless Spray, Roofing, Reasonable Insured. Free Estimates. Call 646-4010, 646-5717.

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior - Hanging by Willie Schultz. Fully insured references. 649-4343.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willie Schultz. Fully insured references. 649-4343.

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior - Airless Spray, Roofing, Reasonable Insured. Free Estimates. Call 646-4010, 646-5717.

PAINTING BY DAN SHEA - Quality workmanship at low prices. Call 646-5424.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-2879.

PAINTING DONE BY EXPERIENCED PAINTER - Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Tom 643-6261.

CARPENTER - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call Dave 643-6811.

CARPENTER - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call Tom 643-6261.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY - Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Bathrooms. 25 years experience! For Free Estimates, call 646-4239.

FABRICATION REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks. All types of remodeling and repairs. Phone 643-6017.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet, kitchen, bathroom, kitchen facelifts replaced. Repaired, rec. room's bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates. Call Ken at 647-3300.

SEWERLINES - sink lines cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewerage Disposal Company. 643-5308.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Newly decorated. Stove, refrigerator, disposal. Rent \$450. Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER 3 ROOM APARTMENT - Heat, electric, parking. Rent \$350. Security deposit. \$200. Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Heat, electric, parking. Rent \$350. Security deposit. \$200. Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

ALL BILLS PAID - One bedroom 3 rooms. Has appliances. Just \$180. 347-2121. Call 646-1254.

AVAILABLE NOW - Spacious 3 room with porch, garage and fenced in yard. \$185. 324-3100. Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

KIDS OK - Nice 2 bedroom, mature working adults, over 21. No kids or dogs. Call 643-9675 after 5 p.m.

KIDS AND PETS OK - 3 bedrooms with appliances. Mature working adults, over 21. No kids or dogs. Call 643-9675 after 5 p.m.

VERY NICE 4 1/2 ROOMS - Second floor. Heat, water, and appliances. Reasonable. Mature working adults, over 21. No kids or dogs. Call 643-9675 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - with large front porch, more (248-3). Rental Assistants, small fee. 236-5646.

BOLTON - 2 Bedroom Ranch - 2 1/2 acres farm. Garden area. Storage barn. Private. tree lot. \$380 monthly, plus one month's security deposit. 1 year's lease. 646-3200.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 646-3391.

HONNEVILLE 1969 - Huge 25-gallon gas tank. Automatic. Tremendous trunk space. 100% steel in excellent shape. \$4500. 742-8788.

10 SPEED MOTOCYCLE - NOMAD. 2 years old. Great condition! Many extras! \$100. Call 643-8223.

1971 TORINO - Showroom condition. Air conditioning. 100% steel in original miles. Call 643-5434.

TWO 18' x 8' LUG FORD RIMS - with 1000 lbs. Call 646-4872.

Frank and Ernest

Don't let him psych you out, Ernie. Your brain is fifty times the size of his.

GRAD STUDENT PAINTERS - "Professional Work for Less" - Customized Quotations. Free Estimates. Call 643-1126, 643-4326.

LEON CIESZYNSKI BUILDER - New Homes, Additions, Remodeling, Rec Rooms, Garages, Kitchens, Remodeled, Ceilings, Bath Tubs, Dormers, Roofing, Residential or Commercial. 649-4291.

NEWTOWN SMITH - Remodeling, Repairs, Rec Rooms. "No Job Too Small." Call 649-3144.

BIDWELL HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. - Expert installation of aluminum siding gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-4485, 671-2323.

SPECIALIZING - cleaning and repairing kitchens, roofs, new roofs. Free estimates. 301-646-5762.

FOUR ROOMS on first floor. On bus line. Appliances. Carpeted. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. \$200. Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

PLEASANT - Duplex completely renovated 4 Room Apartment. First floor. No pets. Security Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE - WANTED on quiet street. Excellent area. Available August 1st. Call 643-6486 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER FURNISHED - Two Room Efficiency. All utilities. Quiet location. No pets. Security Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

MANCHESTER 3 ROOM APARTMENT - Heat, electric, parking. Rent \$350. Security deposit. \$200. Call 646-0758 after 6 p.m.

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Lacy Crochet

Crochet this lacy free patterned design dress for the little girl.

No. 5419 has crochet directions for Sizes 2 and 4 years.

100% COTTON. \$2.99 each for each pattern.

Call 643-1126 for more patterns.

5816

5816

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Call 643-1126 for more patterns.

5816

1973 CHEVY BELAIR - Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Call 647-3039.

1973 CHEVY MALIBU V-8 - 4 doors, runs well, automatic, P.S., A.B., wired for C.B. 649-4232.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE - 3000, AM-FM radio. \$1850. Call 643-6200 or 672-7775.

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - 4 door, Town car. Excellent running condition. 60,000 miles. 3 new Michelin. \$5,500. 646-3648 or 644-4143.

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VACATION SPECIAL - RENT ANY CAR IN OUR FLEET \$109 Per Week Unlimited Mileage

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, GRAND PRIX, LEMANS, SUBARUS & TOYOTAS

Some Air Conditioned & AM-FM Radio Equipped

OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT. 4, 1979

Fuel, Taxes & Insurance Not Included

LYNCH MOTORS, INC.

341 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-4332

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

When He's Alone, He's With a Bum

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of nine boys. Their father is dead. Rudy, 28, is my oldest. He married Agnes, a 15-year-old girl, because she said he got her pregnant. Their baby is now and is the picture of the young Agnes went with before Rudy married her.

Their marriage is on the rocks because she is pregnant by a sailor she met when she went to visit her mother in Seattle. Rudy won't take her back because he's still with a 21-year-old girl who has two babies and is expecting a third by a fellow who isn't her husband although she's in love with him.

Rudy gets unemployment. He runs all night and lies around my house all day. He acts real crazy. I never know if he's on drugs or just drunk. All right, so much for Rudy. His wife is my 20-year-old. He got a 17-year-old girl pregnant but won't marry her because she says he's not ready to settle down yet.

Abby, I've been a church-going Christian woman and a good mother and I don't know how I could have turned out kids like these. If they hang around the younger boys, they will be a mess, too. Please help me.

A MOTHER WHO FAILED

Dear Mother: Don't feel guilty. If you've been a good mother, you haven't failed, your kids have. Let the older boys know they can't be around your house all day. Your problems are too heavy to carry alone. I've been to talk to an understanding, supportive person. Your clergyman is ready when you are.

DEAR ABBY: When would you say a person has reached middle age?

DEAR FORTY: When he or she can't climb out of the bathtub and is glad to find the full-length mirror all steamed up!

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year-old daughter who has to be reminded over and over again to write thank-you notes for gifts she receives at Christmas, her birthday and more recently, for her high school graduation. Now she has a new top out. She thanks people for their gifts by telephone. Her grandparents live 1,500 miles away and so do most of her aunts and uncles, so the calls aren't exactly free. She says she will pay for the calls herself, but so far I haven't seen a penny.

Her father was furious when she told us she was planning to thank everyone for her graduation gifts by phone, but we both agreed it would be better than not thanking them. "Thank You" argues that a phone call is much more personal and gives her a chance to ask how they are and to tell them what she is doing, how the family is, etc.

Do you think a telephoned thanks is proper?

MOTHER OF A TEEN

DEAR MOTHER: A written thank is better. But a phone call is better than no thank at all.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters of All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped US cent, self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

4th Birthday

Small things will have a way of adding up very beneficially for you this coming year. Step by step and line by line you may even surprise yourself at what you will be able to achieve and accomplish.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of AstroGraph. Mail \$1 for each to AstroGraph, P.O. Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth name - VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Should you get a strong hunch, it may prove wise to heed that inner voice. Your intuition is more accurate than usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't pass up any opportunities today where you have a chance to mingle with your friends. Something propitious could result from the encounter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's quite probable today that you could come up with a bright idea to put you a few paces ahead of your competition. Don't be afraid to test it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat all your experiences philosophically today. No mat-

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Fuel, Taxes & Insurance Not Included

LYNCH MOTORS, INC.

341 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-4332

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Mother: Don't feel guilty. If you've been a good mother, you haven't failed, your kids have. Let the older boys know they can't be around your house all day. Your problems are too heavy to carry alone. I've been to talk to an understanding, supportive person. Your clergyman is ready when you are.

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