

AFS Student Didn't Want To Return Home

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — It must have been an enjoyable trip because she did not want to come home. Mary Ellen Johnson, who is entering Mary Washington College in Virginia this fall just returned from a year-long educational trip to Italy and she said the hardest thing about the whole trip was coming home. "You just know that you might never get a chance to see people with whom you have grown close. You know when you leave home for a trip that you are eventually going to return, but when I left Italy, I felt as though I would never see those people again," Miss Johnson said.



Mary Ellen Johnson has just completed a full year of study in Lecco, Italy. She studied at a school of science where she said the programs are very inflexible. Miss Johnson, who is entering Mary Washington College this fall, said she would like to travel again. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

scholarship. "Because of the increases in the cost of living, they cannot afford to give complete scholarships anymore," she said. Miss Johnson said that she had a choice between the northern or southern hemisphere. She said a person cannot pick a country, but explained that if someone requests a European country, they will most likely get it. "If you choose Europe, you most likely won't get Canada," she said smilingly. "They also try to change your environment. When they place you with a family, they try to put you with one that is different from your own, such as in family size," Miss Johnson said.

Miss Johnson said her school was not very tough because most of the students were willing to help her out. "I was amazed at one thing though, and that was the prevalence of cheating. Everyone cheated to get through in my school and they did it openly in front of the teacher. It was an intricate system of cheating," she explained. She said everyone has to know Latin, but that there are very few electives in the school. She said her mathematics course was tough. She said the class never changes rooms and that same the people have been in the same class since they began school. "It is much easier to study in America. The American system is more challenging, because you get a chance to pick your courses," the Glastonbury High School graduate said.

Miss Johnson, who is a member of the "Local 31 Tech Crew," is working on the "L.I. Abner" production this weekend, and said there are no school sports in Italy. "These schools have no clubs, sports or any kind of after-school activities. But all of the towns have their own teams. They all sponsor teams in soccer and track," she said. While in high school, she was a member of the Drama Club, Future Farmers Club and was the youth representative to Youth Services Bureau.

Miss Johnson said that although she did not know the language upon her arrival in Lecco, she learned it fast and now speaks it fluently. Unlike the United States, most of the youth are involved in politics, she said. "There are 25 political parties and each one has a youth party. All of the young people are very involved in politics here. Because the country is so small, politics is important to everyone," she said. Miss Johnson, who is genuinely concerned about the lack of interest in politics in this country by the youth, said she has become much more aware of world and national events because her trip to Italy. She said there were a lot of strikes, which crippled the country, but that most of them were on a short-term basis. She said despite the frequent mail strikes, she is going to try to keep in touch with her friends with frequent writings. But she does not want to end her travels with that one trip. "I think once I made the trip, I became travel bitten. I will have to work in order to do it, but I would like to travel again," she said.

Miss Johnson will be majoring in psychology at Mary Washington College this fall. "After studying in a different school, my desire to work with people was strengthened," she said. "It gave me a new perspective."

Holiday Birthplace
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — West Virginia is in one sense the birthplace of three family-related holidays, the latest of which is only a year old. Researcher Sally Hopkins says the first Mother's Day and Father's Day were observed in the West Virginia towns of Grafton and Fairmont in 1908. The first statewide Grandparents Day was proclaimed in the same state in 1973 by Gov. Archibald Moore Jr. in honor of West Virginian Marian McQuade, mother of 15 and grandmother of 14, says the researcher for a greeting card manufacturer, Hallmark. The holiday was officially recognized on a national basis when President Carter signed a bill last July designating the Sunday after Labor Day as Grandparents Day.

Brighter Colors
NEW YORK (UPI) — Brighter colored merchandise with the emphasis on solids, and fewer styles are the wave of the future in tabletop products, say home furnishings designer Bob Van Allen and merchant Bernard Olcott. Speaking at an industry seminar, Van Allen said the domestics and ready-to-wear industries set trends in color, and that contemporary designs tend to involve simple shapes and materials that mix and match easily. He said many contemporary tabletop designs are so simple they "blend with grandmother's china."

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 267 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, August 14, 1979

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Cloudy Tonight, Sunny Wednesday
Details on page 2

Economy At A Glance

Washington: At a meeting with food middlemen Monday, President Carter suggested food prices are soaring because processors and supermarkets make excessive profits. The middlemen said his figures are wrong.

Washington: Retail sales, led by apparel and drug stores, edged up to \$71.7 billion in July after three straight months of decline, the Commerce Department reported Monday. The figures were not adjusted for inflation, however.

New York: Stocks rose to a four-month high Monday in heavy trading as cash-laden institutional investors scrambled to get aboard the biggest rally in a year. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.20 points to 875.26. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.94 to a 1979 high of 61.18.

Washington: The FBI predicts a 13 percent increase in bank robberies this year and the state of the economy is blamed by some bank and police officials as the reason for the rise.

St. Louis: Home buyers can expect price increases for housing to moderate if there is a recession but should find no drop in prices, Thomas Jenkins, the president of Gallery of Homes, a real estate franchise network, said Monday.

Akron, Ohio: Three major bias-ply passenger tire-making plants in the last five days have been scheduled for closing, which will affect a total of about 1,800 workers in Los Angeles and Conshohocken, Pa.

Chicago: A federal judge Monday scheduled hearings to begin Aug. 27 on the petition of the Milwaukee Road's trustee to scrap operations on 6,400 miles of the bankrupt railroad's tracks.

Tokyo: The U.S. dollar continued stronger in Tokyo today, closing up 0.65 at 216.80 Japanese yen, on a widespread belief that the United States would further tighten credit by raising the rate on federal funds soon.

Energy At A Glance

Hershey, Pa.: The owner of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant is considering the controlled release of low-level radiation into the air this fall as a first step toward the facility's return to operation.

Washington: Federal administrative judge, Samuel Gordon, gave the preliminary go-ahead Monday to a \$1.8 billion proposal to send liquefied natural gas in huge amounts from Alaska and Indonesia to California.

Concord, N.H.: The Public Service Co., claiming it couldn't shoulder half the cost of building Seabrook nuclear power plant, was given the tentative go-ahead Monday to reduce its share in the \$2.4 billion facility from 50 to 28 percent.

Urbana, Ill.: Jack Simon, the chief of the Illinois State Geological Survey and an internationally known geologist, said Monday air pollution standards should be relaxed temporarily to increase the use of coal and reduce dependence on other energy sources.

Nassau, Bahamas: Bahamian officials say they may ask other airlines to fly to the Caribbean islands if Delta Airlines will not reverse its decision to drop Freeport out of its daily New York City-Nassau schedule. Delta cited recent deregulation and fuel problems as reasons for dropping the route.

Rescue Workers Head to Villages

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Rescue workers used rowboats or waded through shoulder-high floodwaters today to bring relief supplies to survivors of the western industrial city of Morvi and nearby villages ravaged by a flash flood. Official estimates said up to 1,000 people died in the rush of water from the Murchi dam, breached Saturday by 48 hours of torrential rains. But reporters visiting the scene estimated 5,000-7,000 dead, many swept far downstream by the force of the torrent. Only 300 bodies have been found so far in the water-covered city of some 70,000 people, 300 miles north of Bombay. Relief and rescue workers Monday brought food and blankets and fresh water that residents of Morvi have been waiting for 48 hours. Emergency workers and reporters waded through shoulder-high water to reach Morvi, which "looks like a ghost city" and is "stinking with decomposing bodies," one reporter said. There were fears of an outbreak of diseases such as cholera. The massive wall of water from the dam on the outskirts of the city hit Morvi Saturday during evening prayers. The bodies of 50 men, women and children were found in one Hindu temple. One report said the rushing waters did "colossal damage within a span of 15 minutes, leaving a trail of thousands of persons dead, and thousands more homeless and destitute." Residents, caught by surprise, scrambled for higher ground when the wall of water began flooding the city. Many climbed on rooftops for safety but in some low-lying areas the water rose above two-story houses, sweeping away those who thought they had made it. The Rajkot newspaper said mothers begged their children helplessly as the flood waters bore down on them. Many disappeared in the rushing waters.

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Despite reports to the contrary, all eyes were not on J.C. Snead and other professional golfers at Monday's round of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open. Paul Spocito, 64, of Overland Street, Manchester, took advantage of the sunny, cool weather to catch a few winks. (Photo by Dave Roback)

Officials Try to Protect Wildlife Areas in Texas

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (UPI) — The black masses of crude oil that boomed off the Texas Gulf coast for weeks washed ashore in thick drifts today, sending officials scrambling to protect the largest entrance to the vulnerable Laguna Madre wildlife estuary.

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Grasso Pledges Heating Oil Aid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso today pledged to step up conservation and aid programs to insure Connecticut residents have enough home heating oil for the upcoming winter and the money to pay for it. "It is a very frightening experience when you are a mother at the other end of the line who can't get enough heating oil for the next three days," the governor said. Mrs. Grasso told a Capitol news conference the cost of helping Connecticut's low-income families pay their oil bills will hit \$21 million, money that will have to come from the state and federal governments. She announced a series of six "energy town meetings" to be co-chaired by she and Lt. Gov. William O'Neill as the first step of the state's winter energy program now in the works. "As we draw our plans to meet these challenges, we ask the advice and counsel of our citizens," Mrs. Grasso said. "These forums will give the people of Connecticut the opportunity to offer their comments and suggestions about ways to deal with the home heating oil situation." Mrs. Grasso repeated her call that the federal government pick up most of the cost of assistance programs for low-income families. "Obviously a massive influx of federal dollars is required. The state will do its part," the governor said. She added that private "fuel banks" will have to boost aid to middle-income families who are also expected to be hard-hit as the cost of home heating oil climbs toward \$1 a gallon. Mrs. Grasso had a blunt rebuttal to comments attributed to Rep. Robert Gaiino, D-Conn., who was quoted as saying the state's surplus should be used to fund fuel assistance programs. "Congressman Gaiino didn't want to give us any money last time and we got it," she said. Mrs. Grasso declined to say how much of the expected \$21 million cost the state would pick up, saying she would focus her efforts on Washington first. She said home heating oil stocks in Connecticut were about 70 percent of where they were last year, but with present increases production the state could reach its goal. She said the state's Energy Division is in touch with suppliers to assure stocks are made available to Connecticut's 900 home heating oil dealers. "They're building it up, but they're keeping it at the refinery level," she said. Here is the schedule of the six "energy town meetings" to be held this month by Gov. Ella Grasso's administration to solicit citizen response on the home heating oil situation. Aug. 20 — J.M. Wright Regional Vocational Technical School, Stamford. Aug. 21 — Stonington High School, Stonington. Aug. 22 — Prencegast Elementary School, Ansonia. Aug. 23 — Shafer Auditorium, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic. Aug. 28 — Litchfield Junior High School, Litchfield. Aug. 29 — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield. The hearings begin at 7:30 p.m. They will be chaired by the governor and the other half by Lt. Gov. William O'Neill.

Middlemen Say Carter Wrong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first effort at personal persuasion of an industry, President Carter suggested food prices are soaring because processors and supermarkets make excessive profits. But the middlemen said his figures are wrong. Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, said after the meeting Monday the president had urged food middlemen to do everything possible to translate falling farm prices into lower prices for the consumer. "The hour-long session with food industry representatives in the Cabinet Room Monday apparently ended in a standoff — the president unconvinced the government's statistics have misled him and the supermarket chiefs insisting his data was mistaken. Both sides, however, agreed to keep in contact and the representatives of the large chain distributors and food trade associations agreed to work with the Department of Agriculture to resolve differences. Carter urged, too, that they support his proposed trucking deregulation and forward to the administration any grievances about compliance with wage-price guidelines. Both Kahn and Bob Aders, spokesman for the middlemen, agreed the meeting was friendly and non-confrontational. But Kahn said: "To say the president emerged convinced that the figures he was using were wrong would be quite inaccurate." The president opened the meeting — with reporters and photographers looking on — by putting the distributors on the spot. "About two-thirds of the costs of food takes place after the food leaves the farm," he said. "Prices of food have been going down, but the prices to the consumer have been going up." After the meeting, Aders told reporters: "The data he is using is wrong. Food retailers are not profiting." Aders said a Carter statement that the farm-to-retail price spread in meat had risen by 100 percent in the past three months "is not consistent with our experience," and added: "Long-range relief can come only in relief of the general inflationary trend." Kahn said he thought the meeting had been useful, and predicted the apparent conflict would prompt the middlemen to take a second look at their practices.



Firefighter Monte Florence welcomes the rain that fell Monday with open arms and a smile at the Bruce Meadows base camp on the Martar Creek fire in Idaho. Upward of an inch of rain fell on the state. Story on page 2. (UPI photo)

Worst Hasn't Happened

Taiwan Begins to Relax

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Six months after putting its military on red alert for an expected invasion by China, Taiwan is showing a new relaxed attitude toward informal contacts between Taiwanese and Chinese mainlanders. In the shock of President Carter's decision to shift recognition from Taipei to Peking last Jan. 1, the Nationalist government adopted a siege mentality and prepared for the worst. But the worst has not happened, and Taiwan now is loosening constraints that prevented nearly all contact with Chinese communists. For example: "A group of Communist Chinese officials approached a handful of Taiwanese tourists in Paris in May and engaged in guarded but friendly conversation. "Three students from Taiwan befriended a number of mainland students in the United States and told of their experiences in an article in a Taipei newspaper last month. "When Communist journalists showed up at a recent government press briefing in Hong Kong, Taiwanese journalists for the first time refrained from walking out. Had any of these encounters occurred six months ago, the Chinese from the two countries would have tried desperately to ignore one another. One of the Taiwanese tourists, a shipping company executive, recalled that in the Paris encounter, "The mainland comrades invited us to visit the mainland to see the progress it has made." The mainlanders repeatedly said that China lagged behind Taiwan in economic prosperity and "wants to learn from Taiwan." "I don't think that, without specific government orders, a communist Chinese could have said that in front of other communist comrades," said the Taiwan executive. Taiwan used to instruct students and officials to avoid gatherings with mainlanders to avoid the "communist bandits' propaganda and subversive campaigns." Only two months ago, a retired Nationalist army general proudly told the Taipei press how, when approached at London's Heathrow airport by a group of "bandits who had the nerve to try to talk to us," he succeeded in driving them away with the help of police. The first public sign of a softening of the anti-communist stance came in mid-July at a Taipei meeting of overseas Chinese scholars, called to give the government advice. At the scholars' urging, Foreign Minister Tsaiing Yensi said from now on Taiwanese abroad "should take the initiative" to approach the communists. Tsaiing said Taiwanese should "show sympathy with their sufferings under communist rule" and tell them about the relative affluence of Taiwan to "spread the seeds of democracy, freedom and human rights" in China. The scholars also urged the government to accept Peking's often-repeated offer to open trade, tourist, air and shipping contacts. Although Taipei is almost certain to reject any such formal ties, trade has been going on between the two Chinas. It includes mainland-grown gourmet delicacies and medical herbs. However, Taiwan authorities remain convinced China's ultimate goal is to take over the island, whether by force or the peaceful approach of trade. Cecil Still of the university's department of plant physiology says such natural insecticides could reduce the chemical industry's dependence on synthetics, which generally don't get a clean bill of health from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The focus of much of Still's recent work has involved cinerariaefolium. This variety of chrysanthemum has high concentrations of pyrethrum, the source of the active ingredient in most household pest sprays and backyard mosquito repellent coils.

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Unaffiliated in Second In Voter Registration

MANCHESTER — As of Aug. 1, unaffiliated voters ranked second among the list of registered electors, according to figures released by the Registrars' office. Democratic voters numbered 11,568 of the 27,792 registered Manchester voters. Unaffiliated voters numbered 8,141 while there were 8,083 registered Republicans. The registrars from both parties are satisfied with the registration in town, but have expressed concern about the voter participation in municipal elections. The turnout in the 1977 election was 51 percent, which dropped from a 58 percent turnout in 1975. This contrasted with an 86 percent turnout in the 1976 presidential election and a 58 percent turnout in last fall's state election. What has disturbed the registrars even more is that less than a majority of the voters participated in three of the 10 voting districts during the 1977 election. District 1, at Cheney Tech, had a 48 percent turnout. Districts 9 and 10, at Lydall Street, had a 48 percent turnout of the 1971 municipal election. The highest turnout was down from the 75 percent of turnout of the 1971 municipal election. Keeney Street School and Manchester High, respectively, had a 47 percent participation rate. The Registrars' office is pleased with the turnout in the 1977 election, which dropped from a 58 percent turnout in 1975. This contrasted with an 86 percent turnout in the 1976 presidential election and a 58 percent turnout in last fall's state election. What has disturbed the registrars even more is that less than a majority of the voters participated in three of the 10 voting districts during the 1977 election. District 1, at Cheney Tech, had a 48 percent turnout. Districts 9 and 10, at Lydall Street, had a 48 percent turnout of the 1971 municipal election. The highest turnout was down from the 75 percent of turnout of the 1971 municipal election.

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The Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. 8/15/79. During Tuesday night, showers and rain will be expected...



Connecticut Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. High temperatures 70 to 75. 21 to 24 Celsius. Partly cloudy tonight...

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. Cold front moving eastward from the west...

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather Thursday and Friday...

National Forecast

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, and Forecast. Lists major cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1979 with 139 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.

Peopletalk



Walter the Jester

If the face peering through this poster looks a bit familiar, you are right. It's comic Walter...

Out of Business

When the oil noose tightened in June and lines of cars trailed like tentacles from gas stations...

It started out slow - 88 jockeys and 50 regular customers - and got slower. By the end of July the business was 94,000 in the red...

"I thought the gas lines would last longer than they did," Mrs. Thompson says. "They were so great for a time, you know, blocks long..."

Is He Shy?

Imagine Brian Zongker being too bashful to ask Shirley Lawrence to marry him, even though...

On the billboard was the question: "Shirley, I love you! Will you marry me?" Shirley said yes - to Zongker, not the billboard.

Stepping into Comics

Rock singer Alice Cooper is becoming a comic book hero, with the book's plot based on - yes - drying out. Marvel Comics is publishing one of the kiddies taken from Cooper's latest album...

"To gain approval from the Comics Code Authority, the alcoholism angle was dropped," a Cooper spokesman said. In the comic book, Cooper is treated for "mental and physical exhaustion due to the rigors of stardom."

He says: "I've always felt I stepped out of a Marvel comic book and now I've stepped into one."

Slippery Customer

The current playmate of the moon, law student Vicki McCarty, noted in her Playboy magazine centerfold that her appearance on the nude began with an attempt to break into journalism...

"I was applying for an internship with the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner," she said, and figured a first-person story on a playmate would land her the job.

It did, but if it's any consolation to Miss McCarty, Herald-Examiner columnist Dick Adler wrote that he's out "to get to the bottom of this story - to find the culprit who let her slip through our editorial fingers at L.A. Herald-Examiner."

Quote of the Day

Col. Harlan Sanders of fried chicken fame on his activities at 88, including business promotion and a 16-city fundraising tour for the March of Dimes: "I'll work until I'm 100, spend a couple of years as a senior citizen and then go back to work again."

Glimpses

Alfred Hitchcock turned 80 Monday but he and his wife of 53 years, Alma, who both have been ailing this year, did "nothing out of the ordinary," according to a spokesman in Hollywood.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut: 230. Massachusetts: 6405. New Hampshire: 4772. The number drawn for Sunday was 2018. Rhode Island: 5658.

To Report News

To report a news item or story: Manchester - Alex Girelli, 643-2711. East Hartford - Chris Blake, 643-2711. Gloucester - Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Andover - Donna Holland, 643-2711. Bolton - Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry - Guy DeLuomo, 643-2711. Hebron - Patricia Mulligan, 228-0886. South Windsor - Judy Kuehnel, 643-2711. Vernon - Barbara Richardson, 643-2711.

To Report News

To report or inquire about special news: Business - Alex Girelli, 643-2711. Gloucester - Alice Evans, 643-2711. Opinion - Frank Burbank, 643-2711. Family - Betty Ryder, 643-2711. Sports - Earl York, 643-2711. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Report Raps Government On Hazardous Chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has not done a good job of explaining to the public why laboratory animals are given huge doses of chemicals in cancer tests...

Bank Robberies on Rise Throughout the Country

By United Press International There's a vital epidemic of them in New York City. But even bank robbers are peaceful. Portland, Ore., is getting more stickup artists at the end of the current fiscal year...

Rizzo Defends His Cops, Says Suit Political Ploy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, defending Philadelphia police as the nation's best, says a federal suit accusing him and other city officials of sanctioning police brutality is "desperate" Carter administration ploy to win minority votes.

Inch of Rain Aids Fight Against Big Idaho Fires

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - Firefighters are taking advantage of an inch of welcome rain in their battle against two big blazes in Idaho's rugged but scenic Primitive Area.

Area Police Report

presented in court today. Wendy A. Adams, 18, of Tolland was charged with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection...

Guilty Verdict Startles Asherman

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - Columbia University medical student Steven Asherman was taken by surprise when the jury's verdict was read - guilty of manslaughter.



Sunbathers Mary DuPont, 83 Bridge Street, Manchester, left, and Marge Cameron, 450 Buttonball Lane, Glastonbury, right, were two of the very few to hang on to the summer activity despite the nippy weather Monday after the short but devastating storm swept through the area Friday and left some cool temperatures.

Court Grants New Trial, Says Judge Was Wrong

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has granted a new trial to a man convicted of murdering an elderly woman, saying the trial judge's charge to the jury was improper.

Death Penalty Retored In Bay State Measure

BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Edward J. King has decided to sign legislation restoring the death penalty in Massachusetts in certain cases, despite claims by opponents that the measure violates the state constitution.

Seven Slash Wrists In Walpole Protest

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) - Seven Walpole State Prison inmates protesting a 24-hour lockup slashed their wrists Monday with razor blades in protest, Corrections Department officials have said.

Most Without Contracts After Legislators' Votes

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature has given its blessing to the first batch of ratified state employees contracts, but most of Connecticut's 44,000 union workers are still on the job without work agreements.

Chrysler Stock Bonus With Automobile Sales

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Chrysler-Plymouth dealer has a better idea of just how big car sales are than he is. He's bought about 500 shares of Chrysler Corp. stock for the gimmick and will buy more if necessary.

Firms Will Take Over Hotel

HARTFORD (UPI) - Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and the Travelers Insurance Co. say they plan to take over the financially strapped Hartford Hilton Hotel.

Pope Invited

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts House has agreed to invite Pope John Paul II to address the chamber during his scheduled visit to the city this fall.

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New Vernon Firehouse On Agenda of Council

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy will discuss the proposed site and proposed construction cost for a new firehouse to be built south of Interstate 86 when the Town Council meets tonight in the Memorial Building.

The council meeting will start after a 7:30 p.m. public hearing and special town meetings. Mayor McCoy has asked the Municipal Permanent Building Committee to start consideration of a plan for developing cost estimates, selection of an architect and such. The committee had received several proposals from area architects as soon as newspaper articles noted that the town would be building the new fire station.

The building committee said it was necessary that the town engineer furnish it with some concept of what type of fire station the town wishes to construct and other information, before it went ahead with plans.

The committee expressed concern as to whether or not the town had obtained a railroad easement from the state but the mayor said he has stated on several occasions that the Department of Transportation, which now owns the railroad right-of-way on Birch Road where the station

will be built, will not grant a permanent easement. He said, however, that it is possible that the town would give the town a temporary license or permit which would allow travel over the right-of-way.

The committee also expressed concern as to whether the property, which is owned by the town, is large enough to support a fire station of the size recommended by the Fire Study Committee and Town Engineer Leonard Szeczesny said he feels confident it will.

Szeczesny said that the town will have to make some improvements to the intersection of Birch and Washington Street but said these can be done with relatively little difficulty.

He said that assuming that the cost of parking lot construction will be included in the building contract, that he would estimate a cost of \$6,000 for site preparation. This, he said, would include clearing the site, hauling in fill, widening Birch Road and improvement of the intersection. He said depending on the size of the parking lot constructed, this cost would fluctuate somewhat because of the amount of fill needed for the site.

Open Board Meeting Set By Hebron Nursery Unit

HEBRON—The Hebron Center Nursery School Inc. will have an open board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall.

The September tuition payments are due Aug. 16. Due to recent action taken by the Board of Directors, the tuition payments for the remainder of the year will be \$20 per month for three-year-olds and \$27 for the four-year-olds.

On Aug. 25 there will be annual parents' and repair day for the school. All parents are asked to attend this event to help clean up the playground as well as point or report items that will be needed for the coming school year.

Aug. 27-30 face painting workshops will be conducted at the Phelps Hall center to enable members to prepare for the coming Hebron Harvest Fair.

Nursery school personnel will offer to do face painting for all children attending the fair. A fee will be charged.

Anyone having flood lights they wish to lend to light the interior of the booth during the evening hours is asked to contact Judy Preston, chairman of the fundraising group.

Also needed is a metal money box and material which could be used to make aprons for the workers and to decorate the wall of the booth.

An orientation meeting for school personnel is scheduled for Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall. All parents who have children enrolled in the school are asked to attend to meet the teachers and to tour the classroom.

Any parent with a child who will be four by Dec. 31 of the year is invited to join the nursery school. It is expected there may be an opening in the afternoon class for four-year-olds and there are vacancies on the waiting list. Persons interested in registering a child should contact Joan Churney, 228-007.

The school's "Getting to Know You" orientation program will be conducted Sept. 10. Parents and children enrolled in the afternoon class for four-year-olds can visit the school anytime between 12:30 and 2 p.m. to meet the teachers.

On Wednesday and Friday of that week the children will attend a full session from 12:30 to 1 p.m., without parents. Those in the morning class for four-year-olds will attend regular sessions starting Sept. 10 and also Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Hospital Denies Drug Allegations

HARTFORD (UPI)—Norwich State Hospital has denied a legislator's allegation that patients in its drug rehabilitation programs have easy access to marijuana and other drugs.

Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-Suffield, Monday called for a state police investigation into availability of drugs at the state facility, saying the situation had "obviously gotten out of hand."

Anne Morse, the hospital's public information officer, denied the charges, saying it may be possible for someone contraband to get into the hospital but for the most part drugs were not readily available.

She said it was difficult to monitor all of the 880-acre institution, but security guards and state police try to keep a lid on contraband flow.

"I don't want to say that it's impossible to happen because nothing is impossible to happen," she said. Mrs. Hanzalek, who asked Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long for the investigation, said parents of a patient at Norwich and a hospital psychologist program director told her state police were "unable — or unwilling — to arrest pushers."

"I find that frankly unbelievable," she said, adding state police should have a trooper sign as a patient and conduct an investigation.

She said the patient's parents were concerned "that he was released and in their opinion should not have been, that he's still a sick young man and needs treatment," and because drugs, particularly marijuana — were available to patients on hospital grounds.

"This is a little bit like a drink or an alcoholic," Mrs. Hanzalek said. "It certainly doesn't do anything to restore the mental health of a patient. What it does is destroy it." A spokesman for Long said he couldn't comment because the commissioner hadn't yet received the letter. Mrs. Hanzalek said the situation was similar to that at the state's Blue Hills Hospital, where a Norwich superintendent last year told her about availability of liquor at the alcohol treatment facility.



Lively Armpit

Beth Hibbard of Hebron struggles in vain to get her lively rabbit to pose for the camera at a 4-H Fair in Hebron. There were young people from Hebron, Andover, and Columbia taking part. (herald photo by Mulligan)

Board Considers Road for Station

VERNON—The granting of permission, to the Police Department, for installation of an egress road from the new station will be reconsidered by the Board of Education and the matter has been withdrawn from the agenda of the meeting of the Planning Commission scheduled for tonight.

Monday night the school board, after receiving a letter from Joseph Novak, principal of the Center Road School, voted to reconsider its previous action which granted permission to install the road.

The proposed road would go from the rear of the station and between the adult education center and the Center Road School and come out on Center Road.

It was emphasized at the meeting of the Permanent Municipal Building Committee, two weeks ago, that the road will be used only by the police in cases of emergency for quicker access to Route 30. It will not be used routinely.

Police Chief Herman Fritz said The Planning Commission did not approve installation of the road but it was to meet with the building committee tonight to reopen the matter and to obtain more information.

Novak said that the original request was denied because of the proximity of the driveway to the school, the danger to children walking, the traffic pattern, and congestion due to traffic entering and exiting school property.

Dr. Bernard Sidman said he thought school officials were concerned because it also would be one more street for the students to negotiate and about how the situation would be controlled.

He said he personally feels that if the chief of police feels there is a need for the road as a means of egress, and has control of its use, that there won't be any problem.

However, the board, on motion of member Harold Cummings, voted to reconsider its previous action, that the matter be reviewed at the next board meeting and that Novak and Chief Fritz be asked to attend that meeting.

Advertisement for 'Kids, make extra money this summer. Have your own Paper Route'. Includes an illustration of a boy on a bicycle and contact information for a paper route agent.

Official Confident Sewer Smells Going

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Robert J. Young, water treatment manager, said Monday he is confident that new approaches to eliminate offensive odors stemming from the town's sewage treatment plant will be successful and will be presented for discussion at a special meeting tonight prior to the Board of Directors meeting.

Young said in a memo to Elizabeth J. Intagliata, Democratic town director, "Unfortunately, the detection of odors is highly subjective and will vary greatly from person to person."

Young said those problems "do not aid in the search and cure of problems but tend to mask it. The general lack of sufficient metering and pumping equipment make it extremely difficult to realize where the operation stands at any given moment in time."

Changes in operation to curtail the odor, wherever appropriate, will be made, said Young. "If these changes are successful then not only will the odor be subdued for this year but possibly for years to come."

The first odor complaint, said Young, was reported on May 21, 1979. Young investigated the complaint and detected "a very strong odor right before the highway garage on Olcott Street" but said he was unable to detect the odor when he reached the plant.

The origin of the odor, which caused complaints from several residents living near the plant, had puzzled officials from both the town Public Works Department and the Water and Sewer Department.

The inspection by members of the Department of Environmental Protection's Air Compliance Department did not turn up evidence of any strong odors emanating from the plant.

Joseph Masselli, a state Department of Environmental Protection sewage expert who was called in as a consultant, concluded last month that the odors were coming from a part of the plant where oxygen is fed into the sewage. Public Works Director Jay J. Giles has said the department will use an additional treatment tank to get more oxygen into the sewage mixture.

After touring the Sewage Treatment Plant and the sludge dumping site on July 24, a group of local residents said they smelled a strong odor at the dumping site and the quarter acre pile of sludge was then buried. Officials will discuss whether burying the sludge had any effect on the odor at tonight's meeting. Prior to the first complaint one of three sewage digester tank covers lifted off its supports, leaving it in need of \$13,000 worth of repairs.

The accident was followed by two operational problems in January '79 and April '79 with the remaining digester which Young said, in a report to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, had been dealt with sufficiently by modifying operations.

Young concluded his report to Weiss by saying "The odor problem is not new to the Sewage Treatment Plant. It is a problem that has occurred year after year. Unfortunately we do have inherent operational problems with these plants."

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Sills Plans Independent Council Run

SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert Sills, who was ousted from the Republican state at the recent GOP caucus, has announced that he will run as an independent candidate for Town Council in November.

Sills said that Joseph Kravski Jr. and Mrs. Muriel Mahr will serve as co-chairmen of his campaign. Mrs. Mahr, 660 Main St., is the wife of former Republican Town Councilman "Fritz" Mahr. She has been active in Republican affairs at the state and local level. She is past president of the South Windsor Republican Women's Club and currently a delegate-at-large to the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs. Kravski, 178 Foster St., has been active in Democratic affairs for many years.

Larry Duprey, an Independent voter who resides at 85 Lake St. and is president of Larry's Auto Supply on Route 5 and a national figure in the auto parts market. He will serve as treasurer of Sills' campaign.

Sills said: "To have these five people join me in my campaign is most encouraging. They were all three political walk of life and join me in a unified effort to continue our fight to preserve public interests. Sills said his organization in each of the four voting districts will be announced at a later date.

Some GOP town officials said they were "not surprised" when the final balloting at the Republican caucus shows Sills coming in seventh of the sixth necessary Town Council candidates. He had reportedly angered party officials by his frequent cross-party lines voting on many major issues over the past two years.

Presently pending before the Freedom of Information Commission is a complaint by Sills' fellow GOP Town Council members charging that Sills met illegally with the four minority Democratic Councilmen to arrange a "deal" which sliced \$20,000 from the General Government and added \$29,000 to the school board budget.

Sills contends that he had toured the elementary schools and discovered that they were in need of many minor repairs. The Republicans, however, said that Sills masterminded the plan in order to drop the proposed \$20,000 per year Town Planner from the General Government budget.

The high court Monday overturned a lower court's decision ordering the Regional School District I Board of Education to keep a tenured music teacher on the payroll after his one-day work position was eliminated.

Layers on both sides of the appeal agreed the ruling would give school one of Connecticut's major teachers unions more power to eliminate tenured teacher positions during budget layoffs.

Connecticut Education Association attorney Martin A. Gould, who represented the teacher in the appeal, said the teachers' union would lobby the Legislature for a change in the law. Thomas N. Sullivan, attorney for the school board, said he would oppose the union's proposed lobbying effort.

Laney Zuboff is a freelance reporter who writes for several newspapers and magazines. He can be reached at 233-2400.

One Firm Sees Plenty of Natural Gas

By LeROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI) — Eugene Lantey doesn't look or sound like a fellow who likes to climb out on a limb but he is saying firmly there will be no shortage of natural gas crunch in the coming decade.

Lantey is president of Brooklyn Union Gas Co. He has been with the company since the days when it sold low BTU coal gas instead of natural gas.

Since a lot of the experts involved in making plans for synthetic fuels are predicting another gas crunch in a few years, Lantey's optimism raises some eyebrows. But the American Gas Association staff tends to agree with him.

Lantey bases his optimism about gas on many factors but most importantly on his view that the shortages three year ago were caused primarily by unwise price regulation and by the fact that drilling for gas in the United States has been done almost entirely by oil companies.

"To the oil companies, gas is just a by-product and not a particularly profitable one," he said. "They drilled where they hoped to find oil, not gas."

Often, Lantey said, this meant the oil companies didn't drill deep enough to tap large deposits of gas. Neither did they drill in regions where the geological indications were against oil even if there might be lots of gas. Now, the situation has changed.

Since the deregulation of gas prices, it pays to drill for gas and large new amounts are being found.

Lantey also is a strong believer in cultivating replaceable sources of methane gas, such as sewage and other land biomass and such other ocean biomass.

He noted that the American Gas Association has calculated that a coastal area only 300 miles or so square could supply enough methane from help and other organic matter in the seas to supply all U.S. gas needs.

Lantey said the term "natural gas" should be de-emphasized because it has such a limiting effect on our thinking about the sources of gas.

"We should talk about methane instead," he said. "Methane is the prime ingredient in natural gas; indeed, it is practically synonymous with natural gas, chemically speaking. But we get methane from many sources other than natural gas wells."

Methane also can be liquefied to make motor fuel, either in the form of methanol or synthetic gasoline and diesel oil. The American Gas Association believes, as does Lantey, that vast amounts of natural gas remain to be found in the United States by deep drilling, and AGA lists the following additional sources of methane (aside from land and marine biomass):

—Devonian sand, found principally in the eastern states, which must be fractured in the drilling process to release the gas. A little of this is being done now.

—Tight sandstone formations in the Rocky Mountain region, where fracturing also is necessary.

—Gas to be found at depths of 5,000 to 15,000 feet in the geographically broad offshore and onshore along a large part of the Gulf of Mexico's coast.

—Underground coal gasification, obtained by burning the coal deep below the earth's surface.

—Peat beds to be found in 45 states, with the biggest concentrations in Alaska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

All these sources of methane, and some others, have been known for years but so long as the gas price structure was tightly regulated and oil was a relatively cheap competitive fuel, there wasn't sufficient incentive to develop them, Lantey said. Now there is.

Monday they cheered when the House approved the pact on a voice vote.

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER

Excitement is mounting as the time for the Manchester Friendship Force's exchange flight to Berlin draws near.

Thursday, approximately 250 American ambassadors will be departing for West Germany and on Friday, a like number of host families will be waiting at the National Guard Hanger at Bradley International Airport to greet their German ambassadors.

Today, I got a real surprise. I went home for lunch, the telephone rang and a voice said, "This is Christian from Berlin, who am I speaking with." It was the young man 20 who will visit with my family and he had just received a letter of welcome I had mailed him a week or more ago. He wanted to know if I had something of special interest that he could bring from Berlin, but I told him just to bring me a copy of a newspaper and that would be fine.

He sounded very enthusiastic about his visit and I told him, my family and I would be waiting for him at the airport early Friday evening and he said, "Good."

The family is so psyched that the poor man probably won't get much

rest. But, after all, when you're 20, you have a lot of stamina. I remember it well.

Growing Tall

They are super — give a nice rosy glow. Almost, like candlelight, even in the morning. While I was putting on a little bit of lipstick the other morning and leaning close to the lights I had a rude awakening.

It seems, the light tubes are PLANT GRO bulbs. Well, at first I was shocked at my mirror, but as I thought it over, it may be a blessing in disguise.

Salvaging the cardboard tubes in which the lights were packed, I read things I'd never known before.

It seems that (if you are a plant) you can grow fairly rapidly with this soft, pinkish light argon you had.

Budding I don't need, but I figure that at a height of 5-feet, 1 1/2 inches, (and if I talk to myself in front of the

mirror every morning) I may just hit the sensational height of 5-feet, 2 inches. After that, who knows. Life is just so full of surprises.

What Else is New?

Sometimes I think I just don't live right. Well, actually I think I do. This week, two cars died (one at the cemetery), the refrigerator decided to stop being frost-free, and the man who was to install the new linoleum cancelled out — cause he had injured his knee.

One car (which was close to death anyway) just decided life wasn't all that great — but, perhaps with a little help may live to see another day. Maybe. The other one, arrived in the driveway and immediately started to hiss away — so perhaps (with fingers crossed) it's only a little radiator leak.

As for the linoleum, well we immediately sought out another installer and with a little luck that problem will be resolved soon.

I suppose, in reality, life would be everything went as planned. But, sometimes I think I could live with DULL for a change.

Wedding

Twohey-Jaworski

Wanda J. Jaworski and Brian P. Twohey, both of Oakland, Calif., were married Aug. 4 in a garden ceremony at Phillipston, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jaworski of 33 Clyde Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Twohey of Phillipston, Mass.

Justice of the Peace Mrs. Martha Kirkman officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Mary Steinberg of Worcester, Mass., was maid of honor.

Christopher Pichey of Worcester, Mass., served as best man.

An outdoor reception was held following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip through Canada. They will reside in Oakland.

Mrs. Twohey attended Goddard College and the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Twohey graduated from UMass.

The Way Attracts Followers; A Religious Cult or Ministry?

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Anita Weinberger doesn't live in West Virginia anymore.

Her parents, Paul and Grace Weinberger of Weston, volunteer little information about their 23-year-old daughter's whereabouts. All they'll say is that Anita is "working out of state."

Until last fall, Anita Weinberger was involved in the Way of West Virginia, the state organization of The Way International, identified by its press secretary as a "biblical research and teaching ministry."

The members and other detractors don't use such polite terms. The Way, they say is a cult that uses a subtle brainwashing to ensnare young minds.

Mrs. Weinberger said Anita was a junior at Fairmont State College in 1978 when she decided she wanted to "take a course in the Bible."

The course was "Power for Abundant Living," which is according to The Way Press Secretary Lamont Johnson, a three-hour class in "keys to understanding the Bible and biblical research," made the no longer fears that Anita might rejoin The Way.

They invited Anita back to her Lewis County home for the weekend. There Ted Patrick, known as a cult deprogrammer, spent "hours and hours" deprogramming her.

Mrs. Weinberger said she no longer fears that Anita might rejoin The Way.

He dismisses the "cult" as a "practical Christian living for abundant living."

Johnson explained, "We emphasize freedom of will. We emphasize the principle of abundant sharing. We believe people should make choices according to the will of God."

He dismisses the "cult" as a "practical Christian living for abundant living."



Fashions for Fall

From the Mollie Parnis Fall Collection two late day dresses in chiffon. At left, a cinnamon side wrap dress, ruffled sleeves, with soft self tie. At right, the beige all over pleated dress, with the V-neck bodice self buttoned to the waist. Stitched pleats to the neckline, fan out into a soft full skirt. The long graceful sleeves are cuffed, and there's a gold buckle closing on the self belt.

Births

Schneider, Todd Robert, son of Wayne and Barbiz Rivers Schneider of 104 Dobson Road, Vernon. He was born July 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers of 117 Baldwin Road, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Walter Schneider of Vernon and Mimmie Wasneski of East Hartford. He has two brothers, Carl and Brian.

Speights, William Emery, son of James E. and Elizabeth Ann Schmidt Speights of 28 Grove St., Rockville. He was born July 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of 5 Crown St., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Louise Ford of Baltimore, Md. He has a sister, Kristin Marie.

Ratti, Joshua Lee, son of Donald and Deborah Waskiewicz Ratti of Stafford Springs. He was born July 25 at Rockville General Hospital.

Olbrys, Megan Elizabeth, daughter of James L. and Mary Gorman Olbrys of 252 Redwood Road, Manchester. She was born July 30 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandfather is John B. Gorman of 41C Charter Oak St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys of 35 Keeney St., Manchester.

Olivier, Claire Chantal, daughter of Etienne and Kathleen Cooper Olivier of 324 Vernon Ave., Vernon. She was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marie Olivier of Le Mans, France. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubois Masurel, both of France. She has two sisters, Jessica, 2, and Karen, 2, East Hartford.

Owens, David Marcell, son of Russell C. and Linda A. Cloutier Owens of 177 Summit St., Manchester. He was born July 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Celina Indino of Southington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Owens of 5 Sherman Ave., East Hartford.

Jack Anderson Exxon Reply Re: WW2-Nazi Dealings

WASHINGTON — We have been taken to task by Exxon for questioning whether the oil industry should be entrusted to develop synthetic fuels. We are sagged by the suspicion that the oil barons may choose to squeeze every last dollar out of every last oil well before making synthetic fuels readily available to a nation in the grip of an energy drought.

As evidence that the oil men might put corporate greed ahead of the public good, we cited the World War II experience with the oil industry. Then the most critical need was for rubber. The government entrusted the oil industry to develop synthetic rubber.

This patriotic mission went to Exxon, then known as Standard Oil of New Jersey, but Standard Oil had a secret cartel arrangement with the German chemical giant, I.G. Farben. This agreement, signed in 1929, was renewed in 1939 on the eve of World War II. Justice Department records show that German consortium wanted to tighten its hold on Standard Oil in case the United States became involved in the war against Germany.

Under pressure from Adolf Hitler, I.G. Farben used this connection to try to block the development of a synthetic rubber industry in the United States. The records show that Standard Oil was faithful to I.G. Farben and tried to obstruct synthetic rubber production by Goodyear and Dow Chemical.

The British security coordinator in the United States, William Stephenson, helped to expose the secret cartel agreement and castigated

Standard Oil as "a hostile and dangerous agency of the enemy." The Justice Department reacted by filing a massive antitrust action against Standard Oil.

In April 1942, Assistant Attorney General Thurmond Arnold charged that the "Standard cartel arrangements with Germany... are the principal cause of the present rubber shortage."

Our reporting on this scandal has aggrieved Exxon whose senior vice president, George T. Piercy, has written us a letter disputing our facts. "You will, I am sure, wish to call all of this to the attention of our readers," he concluded. So herewith are Exxon's arguments:

Exxon: "The (synthetic rubber) effort was a substantial success in which the U.S. Government, Standard Oil Company (N.J.) and many other industrial organizations played important roles. In the 18 months

following Pearl Harbor, a new industry was created. Facilities were installed and production begun. By the second quarter of 1944, production of synthetic rubber had caught up with demand."

Response: Because of Standard Oil's obstruction, the country was critically short of rubber during the early war years. Indeed, the Justice Department had accused the company of conspiracy to restrain the rubber program in the later war years.

Exxon: "In April of 1943, R.W. Gallagher, the then president of Standard Oil Company, wrote William M. Jeffers, the U.S. rubber director, offering to give the government free synthetic rubber in the late 1930s. But

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
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Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International
Customer Service — 647-9948 Harold E. Turkington, Executive Editor
Raymond J. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burbanck, Managing Editor

Andrew Tully

You Live to Eat But Only Once

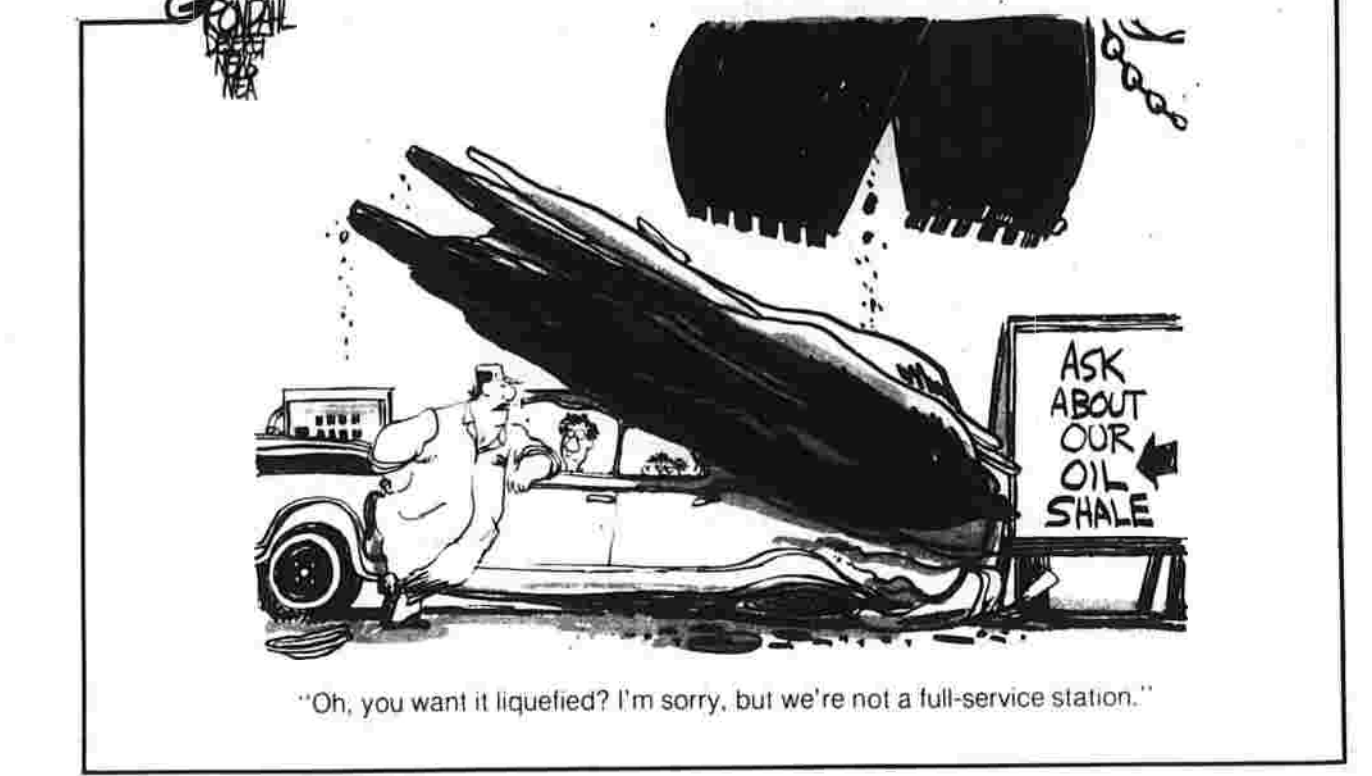
WASHINGTON — Over a helping of fashionable food at an elegant French restaurant, a pal from Wyoming sighed a great sigh. "I know this is real cosmopolitan stuff," he said, "but when I want to really eat I fly home."

He had a valid point. Cities like Washington and New York spelt out a lot of country boys because their atmosphere emphasizes the injection of cosmopolitan that have been declared chic — the sort of meal that's supposed to give you status when the right people see you eating it.

Ask a member of the In Crowd what he had for dinner and he'll mumble an assortment of French phrases. Half the time he can't remember what the food tasted like because he was too busy courting status. But he'll proudly announce that the check for two came to 160 clams.

It's been years since anybody admitted having gorged himself on beef steaks, that ornament to the joy of eating. I don't think there's a restaurant in Washington that serves another gum, roast loin of pork.

Folks who used to be people go to hell in Washington. Southerners who



Washington Window

Carter Opts for Proven Scapegoat

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stuart Eizenstat recommended to President Carter that he blame OPEC for the country's problems. The president apparently decided he would do better by using a proven scapegoat and blaming Washington.

Attacking Washington is akin to the political practice after the Civil War of "having the bloody shirt" to remind voters what horrible deeds were committed by the Yankees or Confederates (and to divert attention from the record of the particular candidate or party).

"Washington," meaning the entire federal establishment from the loftiest perches of power to the bureaucrats in the basement, is and always has been a tempting target. Americans have always regarded government as a kind of necessary remedy them.

One example: When Congress passes and the president signs legislation granting power to regulate or restrict some private activity, it often provides one of the vaguest guidelines for regulations to back up the law. It sometimes makes no provision at all for review of law's operation.

So it is only when things go bad that Congress or the White House get involved. OSHA was one such example. Congress cannot write detailed regulations to enforce laws it passes. But it can examine them before they take effect and it can require periodic inquiries into operation of the law.

The president can't oversee every bureaucrat's work. But he can keep a watch on new programs. And the president can make departments and agencies do what he wants done or know the reason why not.

These are matters of accountability. Running the government right is the president's responsibility. When something goes wrong, it is at least in part his fault.

Writing legislation that solves problems is Congress' responsibility. When new laws cause more problems than they solve, Congress has to share the blame.

Interpreting the law to serve justice and equity within the framework of the Constitution is the Supreme Court's duty. When its rulings fly in the face of these, it has failed and is culpable.

It is long past time for accountability in government. But it is just another exercise in bloody shirt waving to blame "Washington" for everything that goes wrong.

Two New Cook Books

IF YOU'RE tired because liquid lecithin, a soybean product, keeps its water content from separating out when heated.

All these are from the Germans' first cookbook, *Make Your Own Convenience Foods* (Macmillan \$14.95 hardcover, \$6.95 paperback).

In *Better Than Store-Bought* (Harper & Row \$12.95), Helen Witty and Elizabeth Schneider Colchie speak to the same issue, but many of their recipes are fancier fare. Although they do provide recipes for simple baking mixes and some dairy products, preserves, pickles, jams and jellies, they also have developed many specialty yeast breads, preserved duck or goose (the French confit), country-style and ethnic sausages, Chinese-style plum sauce, syrup for home-style ginger ale, crystallized violets, flavored vinegars and lower in saturated fats and higher in polyunsaturates than either. Unlike some soft or diet margarines, it can even be used for pan-

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Morning Class — 10 A.M. or Evening Class — 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY AUGUST 16 ONE DAY ONLY!
Colony of Vernon Exit 95 off I-86 Toland Turnpike Exit 100 at Talcottville

Thoughts

There is another verse of Scripture that relates to the importance of the Bible that I would like to share with you.

2 Peter 2:21: "For the prophecy came not at any time by the will of man, but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit."

The Bible did not originate in the hearts and minds of men; but holy men of old spoke as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit.

When Columbus saw the great Orinoco River, which flows for 1,500 miles through Venezuela and empties into the Atlantic Ocean, someone said that he had discovered an island. Columbus replied, "No such river flows from an island. That mighty torrent must drain the waters of a continent."

So the Bible comes not from the empty hearts of imposters or small minds of men, but rather springs forth from the eternal depths of divine wisdom. It is the word of God and word of God.

God used a variety of ways to express himself. When the 10 commandments were given, it was by dictation; "And God spake all these words". Ex. 20:1.

But not all the Bible was dictated. Ezekiel saw the Word of God in a vision and then it was written.

In other instances, angels appeared with the message of God. And in still other cases, it was revealed in dreams. Whether it came by a vision, by a dream by the voice of an angel, or by the finger of God, it was still the same divine, inerrant Word.

Someone has put it this way: There are four things we ought to do with the Word of God, the Bible — admit it as the Word of God, commit it to our hearts and minds, submit to it, and transmit it to the world.

Pastor James Bellasov, Faith Baptist Church, Manchester

Don Graff

"America is faced with a loss of hegemony in Central America. Everything depends upon these guerrilla groups and they're unknown. We aren't sure who they are, where they are or what they're doing."

This discouraging critique of the situation following the Nicaraguan revolution might have been delivered by a critic of U.S. policy.

It came, however, from a State Department spokesman, anonymous, quoted in a recent Wall Street Journal survey of the effects of the revolution on Nicaragua's neighbors.

The most immediate effect has been to spur indigenous revolutions in two other countries, Guatemala and El Salvador. To quote another anonymous contributor to the Journal report: "Nicaragua is a raging fire, and Guatemala and El Salvador are full of dry kindling."

While neither is a dynastic dictatorship on the order of Somoza's Nicaragua, both have repressive regimes benefiting affluent elites at the expense of dirt-poor populations. El Salvador has an exactly the same problem in overpopulation.

The surprising thing is not that there should be revolutionary movements in each, but that Washington should have so little information on them.

The expansion apparently is that U.S. policy in the Central American republics has focused so single-mindedly on propping up strongmen of the Somoza breed that it loses sight of the countries and peoples beyond.

Unrest in Guatemala is nothing new. It has been under way since 1960, when defecting young military officers began to organize resistance among the largely Indian and universally poor back-country population.

Terrorism is a major weapon of both Guatemalan and Salvadoran rebels, but the latter appear to be by

As Nicaragua Goes?

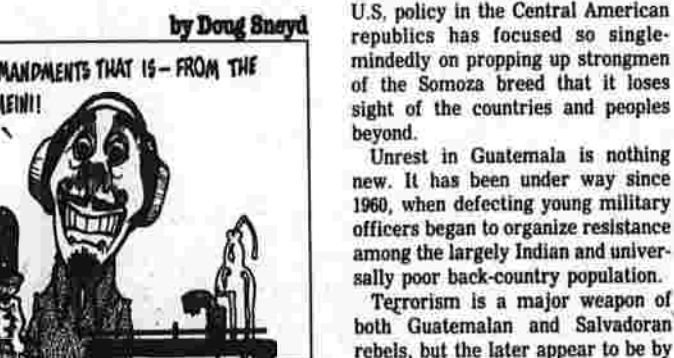
talk. A working arrangement if still tenuous is definitely possible. And such a rapprochement would very likely be the most effective means of moderating and guiding revolutionary pressures elsewhere in Latin America.

The most encouraging recent words on the subject of Latin America may have been spoken by U.S. Ambassador Lawrence A. Pezuela upon his return to Nicaragua following the junta's takeover: "We recognize that there is a new situation here and we're not making any judgments. This is their country and we're visitors here."

Quote/Unquote

"Well, it's like the time the man had to shoot his dog and was asked if the dog was mad. His answer was that the dog wasn't so damn well pleased by it."

— Hodding Carter III, State Department spokesman, responding to questions as to whether Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was angry over Israeli rejection of U.S. proposals for replacing U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai.



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B.A., Wilson, Thrifty, DQ Capture Openers

Action in the Town "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament got under way last night with B.A. Club topping Zembrowski's All-Stars, 8-3, and Wilson Electric besting Postal Employees, 8-5, at Fitzgerald Field while Thrifty Package was

overwhelming Army & Navy, 11-1, and Hartford Road Dairy Queen was romping past Tierney's, 15-3, at Robertson Park.

The double elimination tourney picks up play Thursday night with Zembrowski's vs. Army & Navy at 6 o'clock at Nike Field and Postal vs.

Tierney's at 7:30 at Nike. The losers are eliminated.

Also slated Thursday evening are Acadia vs. B.A. and MCC Vets vs. Thrifty in a doubleheader at Fitzgerald starting at 6 o'clock while the Hartford Road Dairy Queen and North End Fire opposes Dairy Queen in a twin-bill at Robertson, also starting at 6 o'clock.

Dan Fagan had three hits and Dennis Madigan and Ernie Brown two apiece for B.A., which put together four two-run frames to open Zembrowski's, John Ricketts and Martin Ricketts each had a pair of hits for the losers.

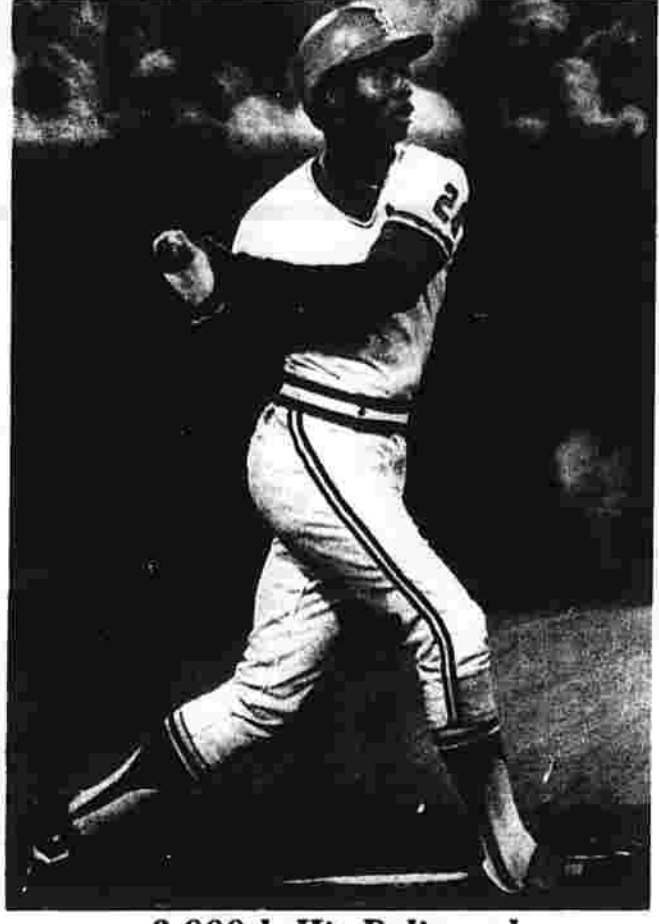
Dick Tanger roped three hits, Gary Burr (two) and flag bearer Gernard ripped an inside-the-park homer to pace

Wilson's. Jack Hill had three hits and eight others one each for the Postmen.

Whitey Jenkins and Rudi Wittke each had four hits, and Tim O'Neil and Dave Brannick three apiece for Thrifty in a game that was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth.

Wilson's, Jack Hill had three hits and eight others one each for the Postmen.

Tim Bychoinski and Craig Ogden each had three hits for Wilson's. Wilson's, Jack Hill had three hits and eight others one each for the Postmen.



Brock Socks Coveted 3,000th Hit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock said he tried as hard as he could, but just could not convince himself to be nervous.

The 40-year-old St. Louis Cardinal outfielder calmly stroked two hits Monday night, off the team that traded him away 15 years ago, to become the 14th player in the major leagues to reach the 3,000-hit plateau.

Despite playing against the Chicago Cubs and in front of a cheering crowd of 46,161, Brock went to the plate with the same attitude that has made him a certain future Hall of Fame selection.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — While the team members of the New York Yankees were hoping the young man would die quickly over an incident involving a young woman who "mooned" them in Chicago during a recent road trip, George Steinbrenner still wants to get to the bottom of it.

The young woman in Chicago allegedly barred her buttocks to the team for autographs and the club's principal owner is still seeking out further information on the matter.

3,000th Hit Delivered

Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals follows through after getting his 3,000th career hit off Chicago's Dennis Lamp in fourth inning before home folk in St. Louis. (UPI Photo)

Second Chance at Crown Made Most of by Rankin

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — The rain that delayed the final round of play in the LPGA tournament Sunday gave Judy Rankin another chance Monday and the 34-year-old veteran made the most of it.

Bare Facts Still Sought

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LPGA

played the first five holes magnificently because I was 1-under and I was playing well," said Rankin, whose 26th career victory earned her \$15,000. "Mostly I was happy to not have to play in those conditions. The cold, wind and rain would have raised the luck factor too much."

Transactions

Rankin is the second leading money winner in LPGA history with \$74,965. Daniel took home a check for \$9,800, boosting her season's earnings over \$50,000.

Can the Reds Win the NL West Title?

What was the name of the Dodgers before they were called the Brooklyn Dodgers? Also, what was the name of the New York Yankees when they were known by that name? What was their prior name? — Joe Reid, Detroit.

NFL Teams Slicing Rosters to Limit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today is the National Football League's deadline for all teams to get down to the limit of 60 players and there was a Weneral scrupulous Monday to achieve the cuts.

Sports Slate

RADIO, TV TODAY
3:00 PGA Golf: SDJ-GHO
Dun, WTC
7:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTC
7:30 Mets vs. Braves, Ch. 9
7:45 Yankees vs. Rangers, WFN

Parting shot:

The narrow interests of today's athletes is no better exemplified than by the vote of the San Francisco Giants against opening the 1980 season with San Diego in Japan. The reason ostensibly is that it would force them to advance their spring conditioning. But how many young guys and their wives get a chance for an expensive-grip stay as ground-breakers in the Orient?

Underdogs Make Good

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) — It was the day of the underdog. Five seeded players took the courts Monday in the first round of a \$75,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Monday and only two survived.

MBs Try Again

Mariarty Bros' Twilight League playoff opener against Society for Savings last night at St. Thomas Seminary was postponed because of wet grounds.

Welcomed Home

Houston's Terry Puhl (21) is congratulated upon scoring from second base on hit by Jeff Leonard. On deck batter Art Howe (18) awaits Puhl in contest against Montreal. (UPI Photo)



NEW YORK (UPI) — Today is the National Football League's deadline for all teams to get down to the limit of 60 players and there was a Weneral scrupulous Monday to achieve the cuts.

Player Discipline Big Change Seen by Expos Pilot Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the biggest changes he has seen in the 12 years he has been managing in the big leagues, Dick Williams was saying, has been in player discipline. It has been practically eliminated, he said.

Williams remembered one time that he and his roommate decided to leave their hotel room after bedcheck while he was still playing for the Dodgers.

Jimmy Fund Salute To Be Annual Event

The Boston Red Sox announced that Friday, Aug. 31, when the club will play the Texas Rangers, will be the first in a new series of annual "Salute to the Jimmy Fund" nights at Fenway Park.

The highlight of pre-game ceremonies on that evening will be the presentation of a newly created "Cooperating on Salute to the Jimmy Fund" night will be the Massachusetts Elks Association on its annual parity baseball night at Fenway Park, officials from the International Year of the Child, the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association and the Variety Club of New England.

Can the Reds Win the NL West Title?

What was the name of the Dodgers before they were called the Brooklyn Dodgers? Also, what was the name of the New York Yankees when they were known by that name? What was their prior name? — Joe Reid, Detroit.

Williams doesn't have too many rules in running the Expos — for instance there is no bed check anymore. The few he has, though, he enforces.

JUSTASK Murray Olderman

Behind the placid facade of Rod Carew, elder baseball statesman and hitting marvel, there is a dramatic story of a turbulent upbringing and deep schism with his own father, which is revealed in his new autobiography.

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Welcomed Home

Houston's Terry Puhl (21) is congratulated upon scoring from second base on hit by Jeff Leonard. On deck batter Art Howe (18) awaits Puhl in contest against Montreal. (UPI Photo)

Basketball

Formal's Jim 66 (Mike Quessel 22, Mark Pietka 22), Buffalo running backs Favers 57 (Dan Moore 21, Steve Ayers 10).



Keep Your Distance
Dallas Cowboy running back Preston Pearson (26) tries to keep Seattle defender Aultry Beaman (27) away with stiff arm in their NFL exhibition tilt Sunday evening in Seattle. Seahawks won. (UPI photo)

Whaler Home Slate To Kelley's Liking

Twenty-three weekend dates will highlight the home portion of the Hartford Whalers first season in the National Hockey League. The schedule, which has Hartford playing each of the other 20 NHL teams twice at home and twice on the road, is the first balanced schedule in five years.

Jai Alai Results

DATE	WAGER	WINNING NUMBER	PAYOFF
Aug 13	1. 1000	1000	1000
Aug 14	1. 1000	1000	1000
Aug 15	1. 1000	1000	1000

MDCET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Mon., Aug. 13, 1979
Tues., Aug. 14, 1979
Wed., Aug. 15, 1979
at CHARTER OAK FIELD 6:15 - 8 P.M.
Age 10-13 yrs. (Not 10 before Nov. 1st)
Weight Limit - 70 lbs. to 115 lbs.
Boys must be accompanied by a parent and must bring their birth certificates.
All boys must have a doctor's slip at registration.
A \$3.00 registration fee per boy or \$5.00 per family.





Main Attraction

What appears to be a dramatic rescue of a window washer at the Otani Hotel in downtown Los Angeles Sunday is actually a scene being filmed for a new movie called "240 Robert." The movie which is about a sheriff's team attracted many downtown pedestrians and will air on ABC-TV at the end of the month. (UPI photo)

CBS Begins Changes In Its Fall Schedule

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fall television schedules that bloom in the spring invariably include on numerous revisions during the summer. The lineups announced in April, to debut in September, so far remain remarkably stable, but CBS has just announced switching around four games. The lineups announced in April, to debut in September, so far remain remarkably stable, but CBS has just announced switching around four games. The lineups announced in April, to debut in September, so far remain remarkably stable, but CBS has just announced switching around four games.

Polka Party Tonight At Town's Band Shell

MANCHESTER—A Polka Party with the John Jeski Orchestra is tonight's feature in the summer series at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The party, from 7:30 to 9:30, is sponsored by Willie's Steak House, the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., and the Music Performance Trust Fund, in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association, Local 400. John Jeski, bandleader, accordionist and vocalist, performs with his wife Lorraine in the band. His weekly polka radio program is heard on radio stations WRTC, WPCS and WRVM, and the John Jeski Orchestra records for Stolo. Their latest recording is a polka hit single of "Happy Polka People" and "Sailing Acordian Polka."

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, August 14, 1979. Columns include time slots (e.g., 6:00, 6:30, 7:00) and program titles (e.g., CBS News, The Dick Cavett Show, The Tonight Show).

Theater Schedule

Table listing theater performances for Tuesday, August 14, 1979. Columns include theater names (e.g., Hartford Drive-In, Vernon Cine 1) and show titles (e.g., "Hooper", "Sunset", "Meatballs").

Advertisement for Piano's Restaurant, featuring a menu of specials like Baked Stuffed Lobster, Fresh Baked Boston Scrod, and Roast Prime Rib of Beef.

Advertisement for Picnic and Ho-Down at the South Windsor Memorial Library, including details about the picnic and ho-down event.

Advertisement for an antique show and sale at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, listing various items for sale.

Advertisement for a restaurant featuring a menu of specials like Fried Chicken, Spaghetti, Fish Fry, and Turkey Legs.

INDEX

- INDEX listing various categories such as Employment, Lost and Found, Real Estate, and Miscellaneous.

NOTICES

NOTICES section containing various public notices, including lost and found items, legal notices, and business announcements.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE section containing various legal notices, including notices of dissolution and notices of creditors.

Advertisement for St. Joseph Church, Rockville, featuring a Mammoth Outdoor Bazaar with rides, booths, and refreshments.

Advertisement for a restaurant featuring a menu of specials like King Fry, North Dallas Forty, and Roger Moore James Bond Oo'.

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LOOK STARS

LOOK STARS advertisement featuring a starburst graphic and the text "Call 643-2711".

PERSONALS

PERSONALS section containing various personal notices, including matrimonial notices and notices of marriage.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT section containing various job openings and notices of employment.

Advertisement for a restaurant featuring a menu of specials like King Fry, North Dallas Forty, and Roger Moore James Bond Oo'.

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LAW CARE PROFESSIONALS

LAW CARE PROFESSIONALS advertisement for a law firm offering legal services.

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED BUSINESS LOANS

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED BUSINESS LOANS advertisement for a financial institution.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT section containing various job openings and notices of employment.

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Carrier Need

CARRIER NEED advertisement for a delivery service.

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST advertisement for a job opening.

EMPLOYMENT

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WANTED

WANTED advertisement for a person or item.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT section containing various job openings and notices of employment.

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Large advertisement for 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE, featuring the phone number 643-2718 and 643-2711.

