

# Strength of Soviet Navy Surpasses Defense Need

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet naval strength has been expanded far beyond mere defense needs and now threatens vital Western lifelines around the Cape of Good Hope and in the Indian Ocean, according to the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships.

The steady increase in Soviet forces as Western numbers have declined dramatically has remained far beyond the needs of defense," Jane's said in a foreword to its 1979-80 edition.

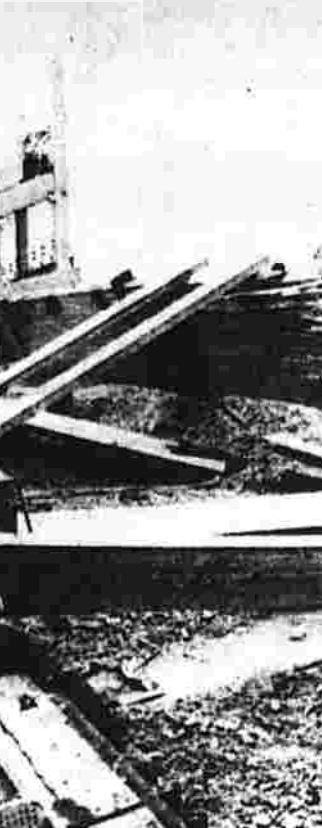
The foreword was written by Jane's editor, Capt. John E. Moore, a former deputy chief of British naval intelligence.

Jane's said the United States and other non-communist powers have let their own naval strengths dwindle. It said the U.S. Navy, which had 576 active combat ships at the end of the Vietnam War, now has only 525 and could be well below the 400 mark by the end of the century.

"By dropping the shield of maritime security," it said, "Western leaders have so far weakened their own position that they are moving towards a position of vulnerability to blackmail. The results of that blackmail: deprivation of raw materials, markets and the freedom of those friends who are not strong enough to guarantee their own security are some of them."

Jane's said Western failure to protest Soviet moves into countries where there is no reason for their presence "is presenting the Soviet Navy with a series of bases and safe havens which are remarkably similar to those available to the United Kingdom 80 years ago."

It said the Soviets are well placed to interfere with the West's vital oil lifelines around the Cape of Good Hope and the southern tip of Africa, and in the Indian Ocean from bases in Angola and Mozambique.



Stadium Disaster

Body of a worker lies on a beam after collapse early Monday of the multimillion dollar Horizon sports stadium under construction near O'Hare International Airport in Rosemont, Ill. At least five men were killed and about a dozen others injured. Cause of the collapse is unknown. (Copyright Chicago Sun-Times, photo by Sun Times staff photographer Jerry Tomasselli)

# Ship Move Delay Seeks Prisoner Exchange Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The transfer of four U.S. Navy ships to Turkey is being delayed in an effort to speed Turkish action on a prisoner exchange treaty with the United States, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., revealed today.

The treaty, signed this spring, is expected to be ratified by the Senate when Congress returns from its recess, but Aspin said he is concerned that the Turkish Parliament will be slow in granting its approval.

Aspin, who initiated the delay of the ship transfer, also objected to the slow progress toward resolving the issue of Cyprus, which is still largely under Turkish occupation.

Among the Americans who would be affected by the exchange treaty is a resident of Aspin's home state — Kathy Zenz of Lancaster, Wis.

Miss Zenz, along with Jo Ann McDaniel of Coos Bay, Ore., and Robert Hubbard of Texas, were convicted of drug charges in a Turkish court in 1972, and initially were sentenced to death. Those sentences were later reduced to 24 years in prison.

As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, Aspin is able to

block the transfer of U.S. Navy ships to foreign navies — an action he took in the case of the three destroyers and one salvage ship scheduled to be turned over to the Turkish navy.

All four ships are old, having been commissioned between 1944 and 1946, but the three destroyers are of a type still used by the U.S. Naval Reserve.

"I intend to sit on those ship transfers until I get some firmer answers on Turkish government plans to proceed with the prisoner exchange treaty," Aspin said in a letter to Rep. Charles Bennett, chairman of the Armed Services seapower subcommittee.

"If the Turkish government intends to sit forever on the treaty, I can sit forever on the ship transfers," he said.

The treaty is not expected to be taken up by the Turkish Parliament until later this year. Parliament is not now in session and its members will be up for election before a new session begins this fall.

"First, I am concerned about the slow progress with regard to Cyprus, although it has now been almost a year since we voted to lift the arms embargo on Turkey because we were told that would speed progress on Cyprus," Aspin's letter said.

"Second, I have been intimately involved for more than a year trying to get a prisoner exchange treaty completed between the United States and Turkey. The treaty text was completed in January, but the Turkish side has not yet signed the treaty for five full months. We now face the prospect of further delays in the ratification process," Aspin said.

He said he has not decided whether to ask that the ship transfers be canceled permanently.



Rep. Les Aspin

# Officials Say Smugglers Threw Children into Sea

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Two accused smugglers threw Haitian children overboard and fired shot into the air to force their human cargo into the dark waters of the Atlantic Monday, authorities say.

Palm Beach Sheriff Richard Willie said James H. Knowles, 18, of the Bahamas and Jeffrey Robert Hastings, 29, Hypoxelo, Fla., were charged with six counts of first-degree murder, John Ferguson, who owned the 34-foot Chris-Craft cabin cruiser, but was not aboard during the alleged smuggling run, was questioned and released Monday night.

Ten Haitians made it to shore safely, authorities said. Two are still missing.

"We may come up with the remaining bodies," Palm Beach Sheriff's Capt. Thomas Bondick said. "They may land north of here if the Gulf Stream carried them away."

The bodies of the children — ranging in age from 4 to 12 — and a woman were spotted later Monday by a police helicopter. Three of the children's bodies were surrounded by sharks in 10 feet of water near Lantana Beach, but none was believed attacked.

"When they got near shore, the person bringing them in forced them overboard at gunpoint," Willie said, speculating the smugglers could have been spooked by a spotlight from a police car. "Apparently the man who was running the boat fired shots in the air."

"They had no choice but to jump," Willie added. "There was nothing any of them could do."

Survivors, munching on bologna and cheese sandwiches, were questioned by deputies. The Haitians said their boat trip began on West End, Grand Bahama Island.

Although the refugees did not say, smugglers usually charge about \$500 apiece to bring Haitians to the United States.

"Two different Haitians told me they were forced off the boat with a shotgun," said Manalapan Patrolman Dave Ware. He had tried to rescue one woman foundering in the surf, but she drowned before he could reach her.

During recent years many refugees have fled Haiti's poverty. The exodus to the United States increased sharply in June 1978 when the Bahamian government cracked down on 10,000 illegal Haitians living there.

More than 8,000 Haitians have flocked to south Florida. They face deportation by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has ruled they are not political refugees.

The recommendation to discontinue use of Sykes School drew sharp criticism from some parents and students and from a Rockville Neighborhood group. It was made after Dr. Sidman did an in-depth study on school building reorganization which, if followed, would obviate the need to house the Grade 6 students separately therefrom resulting in closing the Sykes School and possibly closing one elementary school.

The study committee, in stating that it recommends that the school be kept open for Grade 6, said if the Board of Education finds that such use is no longer feasible, then the committee strongly recommends that the board continue to retain a lease hold interest in the facility by sub-leasing to an alternative tenant in order that the building may be, at a later date, available to the town require additional school classrooms.

The main board will discuss the report at its Sept. 10 meeting.

## Manchester Fire Calls

Monday, 2:54 p.m. — Mini-bike fire behind the U-A Theatre (Town).

Monday, 7:24 p.m. — Gas washdown at Burr Corners lot (Eight District).

Monday, 8:26 p.m. — Smoke investigation at 506 Hilliard St. (Eight District).

Monday, 9:07 p.m. — Gas washdown at Center and Griswold streets (Town).

## Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds  
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Stewart A. Street and Virginia A. Sweet, property on Knollwood Road, \$96,230.  
Joseph W. Fulton to Thomas M. Doud and Diane Dodd, one-half interest, and to Lorraine Lemire, one-half interest in property at 13 Oxford St., \$39,000.  
Release of Attachment  
Citizens Bank & Trust Co. against Joseph W. Fulton.  
Building Permits  
120 Home Improvements for Jene Arner, siding at 148 Walker St., \$2,000.  
Jane Arner, roof at 148 Walker St., \$800.  
Chester Kenney, pool at 13 Bretton Road, \$1,500.  
Mary H. Moriconi, pool at 384 Woodland St., \$1,800.  
Robert H. Farrand Jr. for Giulio Verro, porch repair at 29 Ridge St., \$465.  
Robert Krzejewski, pool and fence at 784 Center St., \$7,000.  
Charles Schiavetti for Dave Malinoski, roof at 29 Auburn Road, \$400.  
Dave Neeman for A.T. Valigursky, steel siding at 33 Kane Road, \$4,000.  
Ralph Dukett, finish two bedrooms at 524 N. Main St., \$1,000.  
Richard Claing, enclosure partial porch at 15 Westfield St., \$225.  
Marvin L. Clemson, wood rogers at 30 Margaret Road, \$400.  
Eastern Roofing Corp. for Steve Corp., replace roof at Mill and Oakland streets, \$5,560.  
Nicholas Derewianka, wood stove at 22 Forest St., \$3,000.  
Nicholas Derewianka, wood stove at 182 Vernon St., \$600.  
Brahansky & Choma Inc., dwelling at 44 Wildwood Drive, \$38,000.  
Purnell Corp., 1,000-gal oil tank to replace 375-gal. tank at 11-13 Brainard Place, \$900.  
Marriage Licenses  
Paul L. St. Onge of West Hartford and Kathleen F. Root of 125 Coleman Road, Aug. 11 at St. Bartholomew's Church.  
Kenneth L. Judson and Priscilla A. Kiltredge, both of Manchester, Sept. 1 at Wickham Park.  
James M. Walsh and Anne M. Spagnolo, both of West Haven, Aug. 18 at South United Methodist Church.  
James E. Convey of 162 Vernon St. and Dorothy W. Scanlon of 176M Homestead St., Aug. 25.  
Henry J. Botticello of 15 Dudley St. and Mary E. Decker of New Britain, Aug. 25 at the Church of the Assumption.  
Gerald K. Matyschuk of Hartford and Rosemary E. Weidner of Ellington, Aug. 25 at Wickham Park.

# Educators Reconsider Calendar

VERNON — The Board of Education, at the end of this school year, approved a calendar for the coming year which included keeping the schools open on election day in November.

Now the board, on request of Mayor Frank McCoy, will reconsider the calendar at the Sept. 10 board meeting.

Several of the schools are used as polling places and usually those schools are closed on election days. A few years ago there was an accident involving a student on election day and this caused concern among town officials and some parents.

In a letter to the board, Mayor McCoy asked the board to reconsider the school calendar and to close the following schools which will be used as polling places: Sykes, Maple Street, Skinner Road, Lake Street, and Vernon Elementary.

The mayor said his request was being made in order to avoid traffic congestion and possible injury to students attending those schools.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, who made up the calendar approved by the board, said he doesn't feel it's necessary to close the schools. He said Police Chief Herman Fritz said he could provide police service for the safety of the school children.

Monday night the board voted to rescind its previous action on the calendar but a motion made by Robert Schwartz to close all schools on election day and to add a day at the end of the school year, wasn't acted on.

Because several board members were missing the board decided it wouldn't be fair to rescind previous action without them being there.

Board member Harold Cummings said, "We would be doing a disservice to board members not here tonight. For the future conduct of meetings we should let it ride the way it is."

Several board members didn't agree and it was decided to table the matter until Sept. 10.

## Policy in Bad Taste?

Saying he didn't think that a section of the Board of Education policy book was in good taste, board member Robert Schwartz asked to have the section deleted at the Monday night meeting of the board.

The General Policies Committee has been updating the policy book and most of it has been approved. The section to which Schwartz objected was presented for approval last night.

It concerns testing on holidays. It states: "It is the policy of the Vernon Board of Education that no finals, term, or standardized tests be given on religious holidays. Individual classroom testing shall be up to the classroom teacher who shall take into consideration the makeup of the class. If a test is missed because of such a holiday, it may be made up with no penalty, as in the case of excused illness."

Schwartz, in saying he didn't think the section was in good taste also said he feels it is too vague.

Harold Cummings, another board member, said he would not want to have the board delete the section until the entire board was present to vote on it.

"America consumes large amounts of resources because it is a productive, hard-working, modern and successful country," he said. "The only real way for other countries to improve themselves is for them to develop their own economies."

"The idea seems to be that the entire world would be better off if the U.S. lowered its standard of living. Nothing could be further from the truth."

In agriculture, for example, if our highly productive system stopped using resources and thus stopped producing bumper crops, the rest of the world would eat less well."

## Plane Crash

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet plane carrying a Tashkent soccer team collided in the air with a second plane during the weekend, killing as many as 150 persons, well-informed Soviet sources reported today.

The crash occurred Saturday night as the Pakhtakor soccer team was en route to Minsk to play a match against Minsk Dynamo, the sources said.

## Inside Today

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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# Ships Rescue Yachtsmen



The yacht "Ariadne", demasted and apparently abandoned, is spotted by searching helicopters of the Irish Coast Tuesday after a storm slammed into the 330 yachts racing in the Admiral's Cup. At least four persons were drowned and more than 60 boats were sunk, wrecked, abandoned or trying to limp into port. (UPI photo)

# At Least 13 Die In Race Disaster

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Rescue vessels criss-crossed the storm-tossed waters off the west coast of Britain today, plucking survivors from scores of disabled or damaged yachts in the worst disaster in yacht racing history.

At least 13 persons, including one American, died in the storm that slammed into the 330 yachts in the prestigious Admiral's Cup Fastnet race early Tuesday. Dozens were injured and 24 yachts sunk or were abandoned in the force 10 (65 mph) gales.

The winner of the Fastnet, the last leg of the four-race Admiral's Cup series, was American yachtsman Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and skipper of the 1977 America's Cup winner Courageous.

Turner crossed the finish line at Plymouth aboard his sloop Tenacious 72 hours after setting off from Cowes on the Isle of Wight, the starting point. For a period of more than 12 hours, no one saw or heard from Turner.

It was the second time that Turner won the Fastnet. In 1971 he set a course record for the 666-mile event in the yacht American.

Racing officials said the dead included 11 Britons, one American, identified as Frank H. Ferris, skipper of the Ariadne, and a 13th victim whose nationality was not immediately known. Ferris was a resident of London and member of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union of Newport, R.I.

Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, who sent out a distress call from his Morning Cloud IV Tuesday, was reported safe and attempting to finish the race.

By midday today, all 12 American yachts participating in the race had been accounted for. Six finished the race and five others either made it to port safely or were reported still afloat. Ferris' yacht Ariadne was sunk.

The gale winds and massive seas knocked the yachts over like toys Tuesday as they sailed from Cowes, around Land's End on the southern tip of England, to Fastnet Rock off the coast of Ireland and then back to Plymouth. There were 55 Admiral's Cup competitors from 19 nations among the huge fleet.

Turner, who was not competing in the Admiral's Cup, won the individual Fastnet Race in Tenacious. He finished fifth overall but won on handicap when times were corrected.

"It wasn't the worst weather I've ever known but it was the worst while racing," Turner said. "We suffered no serious damage and no one was hurt, thank God. Several people were thrown out of their bunks but that's usual."

"I was sure this was going to happen because of the trend for lighter boats and I have spoken against this, but I was a voice in the wilderness," Turner said.

"My boat is a well found boat and we came through all right."

Authorities in England and Ireland coordinated rescue efforts and by early today said 24 yachts sank or were abandoned and 84 boats returned to port.

A Coast Guard spokesman at Land's End said 240 yachts were accounted for and race officials at Plymouth said 171 people were rescued.

Many of the yachts continued the race. The Argentine yacht Acadia, on charter from its U.S. owners, was the first Admiral's Cup entry over the finishing line early today.

Turner, competing in the final Fastnet leg of the series, brought Tenacious over the line Tuesday night with all hands on board safe. The Kielos out of Los Angeles, skippered by James Kilroy, also finished. Neither yacht was completing a member of the U.S. Admiral's Cup team.

Heath, originally reported to have lost his rudder on Morning Cloud IV, was sailing again perhaps with the Ariadne. The U.S. Naval Academy's ship, Alliance, signaled the British Coast Guard early today. "All is well," he added for Plymouth, England. "It was not known if any of 12 or 13 crewmen aboard was injured."

Race officials said they believed the great majority were safe but had switched off their radio sets as a safety precaution to allow distress calls to be heard. Many were believed to have sought shelter in isolated coves along the Irish and English coasts.

There still were fears for the smaller boats, some of which carried no radios.

The worst seas had abated but conditions were still rough and unlikely to ease before this afternoon, a Royal Yacht spokesman said.

Four Royal Navy ships, a Dutch destroyer and a mixed fleet of merchant vessels and lifeboats were checking dozens of rafts for signs of life in an area 100 miles in diameter between Cornwall and Ireland while four helicopters and two submarine-launcher aircraft flew rescue sorties.

The 666-mile Admiral's Cup race from Cowes in southern England across open seas to the Fastnet Rock at the southeastern tip of Ireland is one of the world's premier yacht races.

# White House Reviews Study on Oil Hoarding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is examining both the results and the methods used in an Energy Department report that found no evidence oil companies hoarded supplies to create their own gas-price surges.

The interim report has been strongly criticized since it was released last week, primarily on the grounds that it was based on data supplied by the oil industry.

"We allowed our process to be affected in it — by the fact that it had come out, which we probably should not have done," he said.

The Washington Post reported Sunday the Energy department had virtually ignored Carter's May 23 directive to investigate into allegations the big oil companies caused or aggravated the spring and summer gasoline shortage by hoarding gasoline stocks.

The shortages led in turn to rapidly rising pump prices.

The official report said "DOE has not found evidence of hoarding of oil by refiners" and there was no conspiracy to raise prices.

But the Post said one top official who worked on the 53-page report called it "a propaganda exercise" based solely on data supplied by the oil industry.

Powell also said Carter will campaign for public support of his energy proposals during his week-long Mississippi River cruise, which begins Friday in St. Paul, Minn.

"There is little possibility that we can pass an effective energy program without this sort of effort," Powell said.

The Delta Queen, a paddle wheeler, will make its regular stops in Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Davenport and Burlington, Iowa; and Hannibal, Mo., and St. Louis.

# 'Super' Pool of Crude Concern of Scientists

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — While ignoring amounts of oil pancakes are shoveled farther north onto the shoreline, scientists' concern has turned to a growing super pool of crude floating on the edge of currents running almost the length of the 375-mile Texas Gulf Coast.

Brown blobs of oil averaging a footwide washed up along 3 miles of shoreline 12 miles south of the Port Aransas jetty Tuesday and have begun coming ashore in greater concentrations from masses of oil extending as far as 300 miles off the coast. Scientists predict the oil will continue polluting shores for at least three weeks.

Large patches of the brown mousse were reported on shore about 5 to 12 miles south of Port Aransas today. The National Park Service also reported a quarter-mile stretch of mousse beached on the National Seashore Park about 35 miles south of Port Aransas. Cleanup operations begin today in both areas.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham reported currents continued flowing today north along almost the entire coast as far as Sabine Pass, the northernmost point affected by the storm.

"Initial results (from overflights) indicate the current continues north along the coast at least as far as Sabine Pass," the border between Texas and Louisiana, Meacham said.

Eight giant slicks were sighted offshore Tuesday — including one stretching for 8 1/2 miles — that could drift into an area that previously received nothing worse than half-dollar sized tarballs.

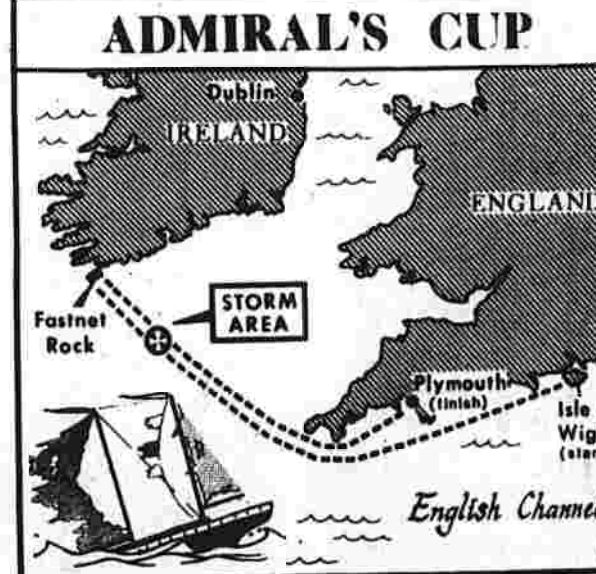
And the latest computer projection, which accurately forecast the current landfall, indicated an even more ominous phenomenon developing about 200 miles to the south off the coast of Tampico, Coast Guard officials said data showed a giant mass of crude was collecting in the calm waters outside currents and growing larger.

Officials feared if the seasonal northerly winds began pushing in that area again the undiluted pool would move in a "front of oil" toward the Texas coast.

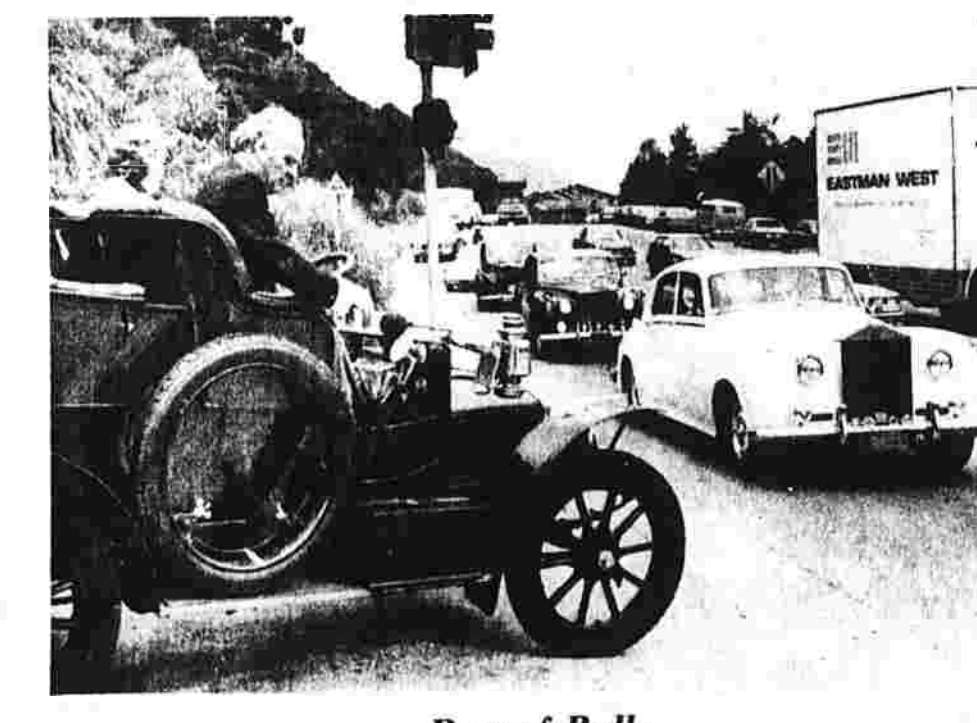
"The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's computer model says in the next few weeks more oil will flow toward the shore because a major oil front is building in the Tampico area," said Meacham.

"We don't know what's been happening down there to cause this oil to stall and collect."

The nearest large accumulation of



A storm spanned in the South Atlantic's hurricane belt, Tuesday slammed into 330 yachts racing off the Irish coast, including America's Cup winner, Ted Turner. At least four people were drowned and more than 60 boats were sunk, wrecked or trying to limp into port. The 666-mile race began at the Isle of Wight, races around the Fastnet Rock and then back to Plymouth, England. (UPI photo)



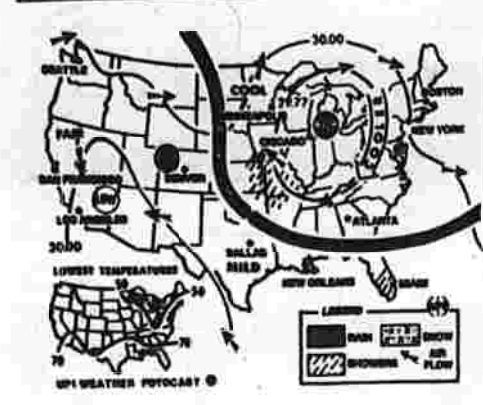
Row of Rolls

David Hoscoe, senior executive with Rolls-Royce headquarters in London tries to get his vintage two-cylinder 10HP 1905 Rolls-Royce in gear to join a caravan of Rolls-Royces, which started in San Diego and met Los Angeles-based drivers on their way to

Monterey, California Monday. The occasion is the 75th anniversary celebration of the Rolls-Royce motor car and the largest meeting ever held of the Rolls-Royce owners club. (UPI photo)

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 8/16/79. During Wednesday night, showers will be expected in parts of the mid-Mississippi valley and the southern area of Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories are in effect. High pressure over south-central Canada will move southeast resulting in a northwesterly flow of cool, somewhat unstable air over the area today. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty today diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight, northerly winds 10 to 20 knots on Thursday. Visibility better than 5 miles. Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Fair on Thursday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet today decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight with little change on Thursday.

Connecticut Weather

Partly cloudy and breezy today with high temperatures in the low 70s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows from the mid 40s to the low 50s. Thursday mostly sunny with the highs 70 to 75. Probability of rain 10 percent through Thursday. West to northwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today diminishing tonight. Thursday northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

Friday through Saturday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Friday and Saturday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 70s Friday and from the mid 70s to the mid 80s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the 50s early Friday and from the mid 50s to the mid 60s early Saturday and Sunday. Maine, N.H.: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Vt.: Fair Friday. Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 40s to 50s.

National Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, Forecast, and High/Low temperatures for various cities across the US.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1979 with 138 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1887. On this day in history: In 1914, an American ship sailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal. In 1953, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska. In 1971, President Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports. In 1974, Greece announced it would not go to war against Turkish troops apparently bent on seizing northern Cyprus because of the remoteness of the island and the military advantage of the Turks. A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

Peopletalk



Proud Parents

Singing star Donny Osmond and wife Debbie proudly present their first child, Donald Clark Osmond Jr., for his first official picture. Born July 31 at the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, Utah, the baby weighed 7 lbs, 7 oz. at birth. He is the 20th grandchild born into the famous Osmond family. (UPI Photo)

True Facts, Vol. 1

Now let's get this straight. Joan Baez is shilling for the CIA. It says so right here, or at least right here, in the Soviet Union. Ms. Baez really is the focus of a propaganda campaign lavishly financed by and for the American organization Amnesty International, which is famous for its hatred for socialist countries. Besides, the paper says, Ms. Baez joined "the ranks of the renegades" even though she got the straight dope from Vietnam's delegation to the U.N. So there.

True Facts, Vol. 2. While Joan Baez is being scorned in Soviet newspapers, the Moscow daily Komsomolskaya Pravda is singing the praises of James Fonda as "a symbol of fighting America," not unlike John of Arc or Angela Davis, because of her political views. In fact, the paper said the "bosses of Hollywood" — who managed to find room for Ms. Fonda in "Coming Home," "Piazz Sulle" and "Julia," to name three of her most recent films — are giving her the cold shoulder — "persecution" is the word the paper used — over her views. And the council is stuck with a full-page ad, arranged months ago, in at least one national magazine this month, featuring a smiling celebrity urging other bikers to follow his example: "On screen and off, I ride respectfully, quietly and safely," notes the celebrity — Erik Estrada.

Never Mind. Good timing is important for motorcyclists, as the Motorcycle Industry Council may readily reflect. Erik Estrada, star of TV's "CHIPS," recovers at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles from a broken breastbone, three broken ribs, a broken wrist and collapsed lungs. Estrada, who plays a motorcycle officer, was hurt in a cycle crash last week while filming what was called a "routine, slow-speed scene." And the council is stuck with a full-page ad, arranged months ago, in at least one national magazine this month, featuring a smiling celebrity urging other bikers to follow his example: "On screen and off, I ride respectfully, quietly and safely," notes the celebrity — Erik Estrada.

Don't Go Near Water. Brooke Shields left for Fiji today and much recovered from her four-day bout with Russian flu and bronchitis, which left her while on what was to have been a brief tour of Australia to promote a new movie. As it turns out she had to spend a full five days in Sydney — at one point her temperature hit 101 F. — and she still had a cough when she flew with her mother, Terri, for Fiji, where she is filming "Blue Lagoon" on location at Turtle Island. But her physician, Dr. Arnold Fisher, says Brooke, 14, was not fit to film any swimming or underwater scenes for at least a week.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Connecticut: 493. Massachusetts: 9560. New Hampshire: 4589. Rhode Island: 9020.

To Advertise. For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. To Report News. To report a news item or story idea, call: Alex Girolli, 643-2711; East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711; Glastonbury: Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry: Guy DeSimone, 649-8895; Helon: Patricia Molligan, 229-0998; South Windsor: Judy Kuehn, 643-1304; Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711. To Subscribe. To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9966. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$3.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$33.90 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Receding Flood Waters Reveal a Grisly Scene

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Flood waters receding from the industrial city of Morvi revealed a grisly scene of mass death and destruction today, sending the estimated death toll as high as 15,000. About 1,000 bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the northwestern city by Tuesday and rescue workers said many bloated corpses were still being rotting on streets and rooftops, in houses and temples. "Vultures were everywhere," said Sanat Jhaveri, a goldsmith who went to Morvi to search for his aunt. "Vultures on the rooftops and vultures hovered over the collapsed houses. The smell of dead bodies... it was a nauseating scene. Wherever I went I saw badly bloated bodies lying scattered in the streets." Health authorities moved into Morvi as soon as the flood waters had subsided and began an emergency program to inoculate the survivors against cholera and other diseases that could be spread by the rotting corpses. Morvi, formerly the capital of a princely state of the same name, was a mixture of Moslem and Hindu architecture, with temples palaces and old hunting lodges scattered through its streets. Today, the architectural treasures are in ruins or filled with tons of mud.

Student Expulsion Subject of Lawsuit

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A religious school principal claims the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom gave him the right to expel a white girl because he thought she had a black boyfriend. Alek Lee Bledsoe, a fundamentalist preacher and principal of the Marumsoo Christian School in Woodbridge, Va., expelled Melissa Fiedler, 14, in January because he thought she was romantically involved with Rufus Bostic, 14. Miss Fiedler's parents, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit alleging their daughter's civil rights had been violated. The family is seeking \$70,000 in damages. U.S. District Judge Oren L. Lewis took the case under advisement Tuesday and may rule today. Bledsoe's lawyers maintained the relationship was a violation of Baptist doctrine and their client had the right to discipline the child. But the Fiedler's attorney, Victor Glasberg, argued the expulsion was a violation of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution and said religious schools have no right to practice racism. In testimony Monday, Bledsoe told Lewis he was not aware that marriages between blacks and whites were lawful. "I have never studied the law," Bledsoe said. "I have studied the Bible." Melissa Fiedler testified she and Bostic were just friends and said Bledsoe told her if the United States was taken over by another country, "inter-racial couples would be exterminated." Lewis ruled Bledsoe had reason to think the two children were romantically involved and such relationships do violate Baptist tenets. That means the judge must decide whether the right to religious freedom or laws against racial discrimination should take precedence. Lawyers for both sides said any decision probably will be appealed and eventually wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court.



Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan and Orville Cleveland, their wives, Theresa offers congratulations to two new lieutenants, Kotsch, left, and Patricia Cleveland, look on, of the force, Samuel Kotsch Jr. (in uniform) (Herald photo by Pinto)

Two Sergeants Promoted

MANCHESTER — Two sergeants in the Manchester Police Department have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Chief Robert Lannan announced Tuesday. Det. Sgt. Orville Cleveland will replace Det. Lt. John Krinjak, who has retired from the force, and Sgt. Samuel W. Kotsch Jr. will replace Lt. William Cooke, who retired last October. Born in Hartford, Cleveland attended Manchester schools. He earned an associate's degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community College in 1971. He and his wife, Pat, have two children. Kotsch joined the force in 1969 as a patrolman and was promoted to the detective bureau in 1973. He was promoted to detective sergeant and remained in that bureau for three and a half years before transferring to the patrol division last November. Kotsch is a 1964 Manchester High School graduate and has an associate's degree in law enforcement from Manchester Community College. He received a bachelor's degree last December from Eastern Connecticut State College in Williamstown. Kotsch is a 1977 graduate of the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. He and his wife, Theresa, live in Manchester.

Advertisement for Despathy's Home Furnishings Center. Text: "Now in East Hartford... Discover the new Despathy's Home Furnishings Center. Enjoy a preview of the area's newest showcase of quality home furnishings... name brands at the lowest prices... a huge selection for every budget... backed by over 53 years of service. Pardon our appearance while we are decorating. We're offering special values for visiting us now. 525 BURNSIDE AVENUE, EAST HARTFORD (formerly Calano's). Telephone (203) 289-7469. Open Daily 10 - 9, Saturday 10 - 5, Closed Sundays in August."

In Asherman's Trial Drug References Influenced Jurors

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Trial references to Steven Asherman's possible drug use may have influenced the jury which convicted him of manslaughter in the slaying of a medical school classmate, says the jury foreman. Warden Henry, a New Hartford engineer, said Tuesday the question of drugs "did provide a motive where there was none." Henry said the evidence which weighed heavily was blood stains on Asherman's pants, his failure to explain them and the lack of any "severe scratches" on his torso despite his claim he ran through thick woods in darkness. The six-man, six-woman Litchfield County Superior Court jury found Asherman guilty of first-degree manslaughter Monday after five days of deliberations. It rejected Asherman's defense that he and fellow Columbia University medical student Michael Arnow were victims of a "Deliverance" type attack. The jury foreman said the panel opted for the lesser count instead of a murder conviction because jurors thought anyone who would stab a person more than 100 times had to be under "extreme mental stress." Chief State Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross had testified at the trial that no trace of alcohol or drugs was found in blood samples taken from Arnow, 26, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. Henry said there were insufficient samples to conclude whether Asherman, 29, of New York City, had used drugs but that he had not used alcohol. Asherman is free on \$75,000 bond pending his Sept. 18 sentencing. He faces a prison term from one to 20 years and a fine of up to \$10,000. Henry, 40, a bearded, heavy-set former Marine, said jurors felt testimony of two defense witnesses who spoke of seeing suspicious or blood-spattered persons in the area of the crime was unrelated to the slaying. Asherman claimed he and Arnow were walking in the woods on Arnow's uncle's estate when they were accosted by two men. He said he was able to run away. Juror Madge LeMasurier of Litchfield said the deadlock represented a split of 10 jurors in favor of conviction and two opposed. Henry said the jury first reached its decision on guilt or innocence and then decided whether to return a conviction on a murder or manslaughter count. "Many felt for quite some time this man was guilty," Ms. LeMasurier said. She said one juror had been acquitted on Friday, but he changed his mind over the weekend and then it did not take long to change the other man's position. "There were 12 people who didn't sleep (over the weekend). I can guarantee you that," she said. "This was a hard thing to do. I hope it's something I never have to do again."

Statement By Acquin Disturbing

WATERBURY (UPI) — Jurors listened attentively and some were visibly disturbed as they listened to a court clerk read Lorne Acquin's detailed alleged confession to the worst mass murder in Connecticut history. In the seven-page statement Acquin, 29, allegedly admitted to bludgeoning his foster brother's wife, her seven children and another child with a fire iron and then setting their Prospect home on fire to cover up the crime. Acquin, a former Maine resident, showed little emotion and for the most part stared at the clerk as he read the confession. Tuesday he told Superior Court Judge William J. Williams in the statement, which has been challenged by Acquin's attorney, the defendant gave a detailed account of how he allegedly committed the slaying. Acquin's attorney, John R. Williams of New Haven, moved unsuccessfully for a mistrial after Acquin testified before the jury that Acquin had asked for an attorney. Williams said after Acquin had given a written statement — which preceded the confession — to state police Lt. James Shay, he asked Shay to stop and said, "I think I'm in trouble. I think I'd better get a lawyer."

If You Didn't Receive Your Circular... Please Pick One Up At Any Top Notch Store!

Large advertisement for Top Notch Foods featuring various meat and grocery items with prices. Items include: LEAN BEEF GROUND CHUCK \$1.49, SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF \$1.69, BEEF FROM ROUND, BEEF FROM CHUCK, PORK ROAST 99c, BACK BAY SLICED BACON \$1.09, GROUND CHUCK PATTIES \$1.69, WHOLE SMOKED HAMS 89c, RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 99c, FRESH TANNY LIMES 10 for \$1, SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 99c, FRESH NATIVE GREEN PEPPERS 39c.

Prison Watches Inmates

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Walpole State Prison authorities say they are monitoring five inmates who slashed their wrists twice in two days to protest a lockup in their section of the maximum security institution.

Advertisement for Fairway featuring "lake vacation? we have all the last-minute supplies" and listing items like styrofoam chests, picnic supplies, insect repellent, bathing caps, citronella candles, and more.

Advertisement for Top Notch Full Service featuring a complete selection of national brand foods, service deli, service bakery, carry out bundle service, visa-matic shopping carts, check cashing, money orders, helco bill paying centers, see-thru meat trays, and no charge for bags.

Large advertisement for grocery items with various prices. Items include: COLD POWER XE \$3.99, LINCOLN FRUIT DRINKS 69c, GEM OIL \$3.79, SWEET LIFE COFFEE \$1.99, CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.89, ARMOUR TREET 99c, BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE BAGS 99c, SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE 99c, SWEET LIFE APPLESAUCE 49c, STAR KIST SWEET LIFE TUNA 69c, SWEET LIFE SODA 69c, OCTAGON FRESH LIME \$1.79, SPRING FLOWER HAMBURGERS \$2.99, RICH'S COFFEE \$4.99, ORANGE JUICE 99c, HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.79, HOOD'S FRUIT DRINKS 99c.

# Brewers Dispute 'Natural'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Miller Brewing Co. has told the government it doesn't think Anheuser-Busch should be allowed to call its beer "natural" when they are made with things like tannic acid and chemically treated beechwood chips.

In the latest round of a continuing regulatory agency war between the nation's top two brewers, Miller fired off statements from three nutritionists saying Busch's use of the word "natural" is deceptive.

Busch's "highly processed, chemically modified and treated" beers do not come within the accepted definition of "natural," Miller said in a memo filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

"Consumers have a right to know what is contained in the food they consume," said Willard Robinson, a Cornell University professor of food science.

"It is my opinion, based on my work with food scientists and consumers, the term 'natural' conveys a false impression of superiority in the consumer's mind."

The Anheuser-Busch advertising campaign which stresses the theme of a "natural" beer creates a false and misleading impression, he added.

Angela Little, a University of California at Berkeley professor of food science, said "the beer sold to the consumer by Anheuser-Busch is far removed from anything identified as natural by scientists and consumers."

In February Miller asked the FTC to order Busch to drop the "natural" ad campaign. The statements from the three nutritionists were filed in support of that motion.

Miller, No. 2 brewer in terms of sales, has been at war with Busch for some time. Earlier this year Miller told the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Busch should not be allowed to call Michelob Light a "light" beer when it contains 134 calories.



Andrew Young

# Young-PLO Talk Embarrassing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ambassador Andrew Young's confirmed but unauthorized July 28 meeting with a top PLO official has drawn a prompt protest from Israel and a reprimand from his seemingly embarrassed State Department superiors.

Department spokesman Tom Reston said in a statement Tuesday, in meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, Palestinian Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations, Young neither consulted nor informed the State Department.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance found out about the meeting 17 days later - through the press, Reston said.

Because the department was unaware of the meeting until last weekend, Reston presented contradictory versions of the Young-PLO meetings in the span of 24 hours this week, he said.

Reston said the U.S. government hastened to reassure Israel, which forms part of Young's meeting with the PLO official, as soon as it came to light.

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# Grasso Tests Electric Auto

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso has a new set of wheels - a small electric car she plans to tool around in and test its effectiveness in the energy department.

Fairfield-based General Electric Tuesday delivered the demonstration car, on loan for eight days, to Mrs. Grasso at the state Capitol parking lot.

Within a few minutes the governor was proudly referring to it as "my car," and proclaiming it contributed to solving one of her most nagging concerns - the energy crisis.

"This is an electric car," the governor told a young girl who walked up to the car. "It doesn't have any gasoline."

"It doesn't?" the child asked. "Nope," she replied.

The car was built by GE's Research and Development at Schenectady, N.Y., and named the "Centennial 100" in honor of the firm's 100th anniversary.

After its eight day Connecticut visit, the car will be displayed at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Grasso soon found out the limitations of the vehicle when she said she would drive it to the first of her six scheduled "energy town meetings," which will be held in Stamford.

# Oil Plan

Gov. Ella Grasso told a news conference Tuesday the cost of helping Connecticut's low-income families pay their oil bills will hit \$21 million and she will co-chair with Lt. Gov. William O'Neill, a series of six "energy town meetings" as the first step of the state's winter energy program.

Frank V. Donovan, GE's Connecticut public affairs manager, said the firm will not mass produce electric cars itself but expect other companies to have them on the market within 18 months to two years.

One of those, Machinists union President William Wispinger, believes Meany's age creates a problem for a labor federation trying to attract young workers.

During that three-day summer meeting, Meany's hair appeared, APL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, presided over the council and won the praise of its members.

Meany has yet to announce whether he will seek reelection as president of the 13.6 million-member labor federation. His decision must come soon since the biennial convention where the election is held will be in November.

Kirkland, however, left open the possibility Meany will not retire this year. Aides said Meany has until the third day of the convention to make a decision.

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# Odor Cause Not Found, Plant Design Lacking

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors spent over an hour, prior to its regular meeting Tuesday night, discussing causes of a foul odor related to the sewage treatment plant only to find that the odor's source cannot be pinpointed.

Stephen T. Penuy, board chairman, told Public Works Director Jay J. Giles and Water and Sewer administrator Frank Jodanis that he had the impression "that in virtually no respect is the sewage treatment plant properly designed."

Giles said the plant was "not everything we wish it was" saying it had many defects and omissions and that a very "optimistic" estimate of the ten year old facility's future life span would be three to six years.

Jodanis suggested improving the metering system which would allow Joseph Masselli's, a Department of Environmental Protection, corrective measure to put more oxygen into the sewage mixture to be implemented.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said buying the metering system would be considered along with other improvements scheduled to be effected in six years.

The meeting gave several residents an opportunity to let off steam about an odor problem they say still exists despite the attempts to eliminate it.

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# AFL-CIO Leader, 85, Still Ailing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - AFL-CIO President George Meany, incapacitated for more than three months with a painful arthritic hip, is expected to return to his post in the next few weeks.

Federation spokesman Al Zack said Meany would probably observe his 85th birthday Thursday.

Meany has not been to his office since mid-April when he was hospitalized after injuring his left knee in a golf cart accident in Palm Springs, Calif.

He earlier suffered an adverse reaction to a cortisone shot, and the lengthy bed rest caused his hip ailment, for which he was operated on in 1966, to flare up again.

Aides have been forecasting Meany's imminent return for several weeks, but he has yet to make an appearance at AFL-CIO headquarters a block from the White House.

Zack would not speculate whether the cigar-smoking Meany, who has lost considerable weight during his illness, might use his birthday as the occasion for his return.

During that three-day summer meeting, Meany's hair appeared, APL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, presided over the council and won the praise of its members.

# Women Must Act Masculine in Business

STORRS (UPI) - Women looking to get ahead in the male-dominated world of business management should act more masculine and aggressive, a University of Connecticut researcher reports.

The same goes for men, he says. Gary N. Powell, assistant professor of business management, said Tuesday his recent study indicated feminine characteristics don't hurt business professionals.

But he said masculine personalities are perceived as more effective - even in women.

"You can imply that both men and women have to act masculine to get ahead," Powell said.

He said characteristics falling into the masculine group included aggressiveness, forcefulness and dominance. Characteristics considered by the survey to be feminine included sympathy, sensitivity and a gentle nature, he said.

The survey was handed out to 1,368 UConn and University of Massachusetts students to find out what characteristics they associated with a bad manager.

The study complemented another survey Powell took in 1977 to find out what type of person students thought a good manager would be.



George Meany

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# Insurance Rates Affect Hospitals

HARTFORD (UPI) - Patient bills will undoubtedly reflect the 25 percent increase in malpractice insurance rates due to be imposed on 34 hospitals, says an official of the Connecticut Hospital Association.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Tuesday told the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care it would institute the 25 percent across-the-board rate hike Oct. 1, but each hospital's rate would be based on its malpractice performance.

"Undoubtedly, the rate hike will be passed on to the patient," Elizabeth Swallow, associate vice president of the hospital association, said after Aetna's announcement.

The hospitals are not overjoyed about it (the increase), but at least they're being well when we're compared with other states," Ms. Swallow said.

Aetna officials also said hospitals with a poor record, or several malpractice claims, could pay as much as 30 percent more and those facilities with fewer or no claims could be charged a rate increase of 15 percent.

# Police Speed Crackdown Includes Out-of-Staters

HARTFORD (UPI) - Operation BEAR, a new state police crackdown on speeders and over weight trucks, doesn't have any compassion for out-of-staters exceeding 55 mph on Connecticut highways.

Twenty-six troopers armed with radar equipment and unmarked cruisers Tuesday issued 374 speeding tickets as Operation BEAR patrolled Interstates 84 and 86 between Danbury and Union, state police spokesman Joseph Crowley said.

Crowley said 210 of those tickets were issued to out-of-state motorists.

Operation BEAR stands for Blanket Enforcement and Radar, a program which began July 26 under a \$470,000 federal highway safety grant to catch speeders and trucks carrying too much weight.

Almost 2,000 speeding tickets have been issued since the program began.

State police warned the team will monitor Interstate 95 in Fairfield County Saturday.

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# Suit Claims Bid-Rigging

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has filed an anti-trust suit charging two out of state firms with an alleged bid-rigging conspiracy in the sale, delivery and application of road tar, says state Attorney General Carl Ajello.

The lawsuit charges the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh and the Dorsch-King Co. of Whippany, N.J., with colluding on bids before submitting them to the state in a conspiracy to "divide up the state road-tar market between them," Ajello said Tuesday.

"The state of Connecticut and its towns have been deprived of the benefits of free and open competition in the sale of road tar for the repair and resurfacing of state and town roads and highways," the suit said.

Ajello said the federal class action lawsuit stemmed from a two-year investigation into the situation and his office's file in the case has been turned over to federal prosecutors for possible federal action.

A federal grand jury in New Haven returned criminal indictments against the two firms for the July 24 allegations.

The court papers in the state's anti-trust suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven, said the firms allegedly committed the conspiracy and bid-rigging scheme between January 1970 and March 1975, when Connecticut awarded a total of \$9 million in contracts.

The suit was filed as a class-action complaint on behalf of the state and municipalities which purchased road tar from the two firms under the Town Aid Plan, a state assistance program which provides road repair funds to towns.

The lawsuit charged the firms with "conspiracy to fix, raise, maintain and stabilize the cost of road paving products" in violation of the federal Sherman Anti-Trust Act and state laws.

Road tar is refined from crude tar, a byproduct of steel production, and is used in the resurfacing and repair of roads.

The suit claimed the firms "communicated and exchanged bid information" before submitting the bids, which are supposed to be private, to the state.

It asked that the firms be ordered to pay the state and towns damages which then would be tripled under anti-trust laws in addition to court costs, attorneys' fees and a \$250,000 civil penalty.

# Board Delays Taking Funds

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors had a variety of special educational grants to accept Tuesday night, all of them coming from state or federal sources.

The board did not take any official action because of a lengthy meeting. It recessed its meeting until next week with the active and unfinished business still to be considered.

The school department proposed a \$16,345 appropriation, paid by the state Board of Education, to provide services for 13 visually impaired students in Manchester. Raymond Demers, business manager, said all students were determined to be legally blind by an outside physician.

The board was also asked to approve a \$186,892 appropriation from federal sources to support a remedial reading program in the district.

Carol Hill, special education coordinator, said the state has provided an additional \$64,904 plus a \$5,590 appropriation for non-public schools. She said the money will be used to give additional instruction for those students who need reinforcement.

Some members of the audience questioned the necessity of the grant. "I said the teachers in the early grades may not have been teaching effectively,"

Responding to the charges, Mrs. Hill said students transfer from other school systems several times in the early grades and never really learn the basics. She said this grant could help correct the deficiencies.

# Westhill Gardens Calm After Power Blackout

MANCHESTER — Stability and calm has been restored to Westhill Gardens in the aftermath of a weekend storm which left 200 units without power.

"Everything is hunky-dory," said Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority.

Mastrangelo said Tuesday two new power transformers were put in earlier in the morning by the Valley Electric Co., which was recommended by Hartford Electric Light Co. Mastrangelo said HELCO would have been unable to put the transformers in until today.

He also said workers cut down a tree Tuesday morning, which had been struck by lightning in Friday's storm.

"It's a good thing no one was hurt," he added.

Mastrangelo said it was unclear whether the repair costs would be paid by insurance.

However, the \$35 needed to remove the tree was not covered he said, and will be paid out of the Housing Authority's budget.



Captured

Escaped rapist Richard Gantz looks straight ahead as he sits in police car following his capture, early Tuesday, in wooded area less than a mile from the house in Gardiner, N.Y., where he took hostages Sunday. Authorities said Gantz surrendered without resistance. (UPI photo)

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# Westhill Gardens Calm After Power Blackout

MANCHESTER — Stability and calm has been restored to Westhill Gardens in the aftermath of a weekend storm which left 200 units without power.

"Everything is hunky-dory," said Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority.

Mastrangelo said Tuesday two new power transformers were put in earlier in the morning by the Valley Electric Co., which was recommended by Hartford Electric Light Co. Mastrangelo said HELCO would have been unable to put the transformers in until today.

He also said workers cut down a tree Tuesday morning, which had been struck by lightning in Friday's storm.

"It's a good thing no one was hurt," he added.

Mastrangelo said it was unclear whether the repair costs would be paid by insurance.

However, the \$35 needed to remove the tree was not covered he said, and will be paid out of the Housing Authority's budget.

Youth Centre Is Open Sundays Noon 'til 5 PM  
Manchester Parkade Open Wed., Thu. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

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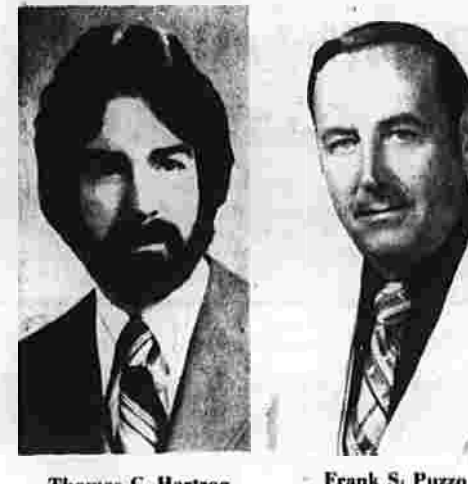
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Levi's® western shirts, plaid shirts, flannel shirts & even Levi's® corduroy shirts. Tremendous assortment for boys, students, girls & teens, sizes 8 to 20. Save 25% on our entire stock of Levi's® shirts for back-to-school now!



Thomas C. Hartzog Frank S. Puzo

# Discount Broker Business Grows

NEW YORK (UPI) — The discount stock brokerage business — a term one discounter calls unfortunate — grew from zero in 1975 when Congress mandated an end to fixed commission fees to account for 4.2 percent of all trades at the end of 1978.

The discounters are enthusiastic about growth potential, but opinion is divided as to how much of the total volume the discounters can take.

Carl Icahn, head of Icahn & Co., an arbitrage firm that entered the business about a year ago, said "there's a tremendous potential out there for a small firm like ours, but the majority of investors still will want the 'hand-holding' that a full-commission house provides."

"The discount houses certainly won't make tremendous inroads into the Merrill Lynch's," Icahn said.

However, Quick & Reilly, the first firm to enter the discount field, hopes to do just that.

"We like to think of ourselves as the 'Merrill Lynch of the discount business,'" said Leslie C. Quick, Jr., president.

To this end the firm has established 14 branch offices in the eastern and southern states and plans five more this year.

"A good branch system such as Merrill Lynch's is necessary for growth, and we're going after it," he said.

What the discount houses do is make trades, pure and simple. There's no sales pitch, no advice, no research, no "hand holding."

Because research departments and sales staffs cost money, the discount firms are able to execute trades for 30 percent to 80 percent less than the full-commission houses.

"If you just want to buy or sell, the discounters seem to be doing a great job," said a broker for a full-commission house. "If you want an hamburger, McDonald's is fine, but don't go there for steak tartare."

But there are enough hamburger customers out there to keep the 50 or so discount houses in the country in business and their number is growing.

Indeed, Fidelity Management, the big Boston-based group of mutual funds, established a discount brokerage subsidiary the beginning of this year, by far the biggest firm to go into the field and a move that's certain to be watched by other establishment houses.

"We saw it as a business opportunity and it's been a very positive experience so far," said Bernard Shaveison, marketing coordinator for Fidelity's discount operations. "In the first seven months, we've already exceeded our goals for the year."

Victor Onet, president of Parker, Alexander & Co., a discount firm, said he has mixed feelings about Fidelity's move.

"A big, respected organization like Fidelity coming into the business enhances its image and also confirms my belief that the industry will grow. At the same time, Fidelity obviously represents formidable competition," Onet said.

Onet dislikes the term "discounters" as projecting a negative image. "We like to say we're specialists in order executions, account maintenance and securities custody," he said.

Reliance and Parker, Alexander said they have started to acquire institutional clients, an indication that the discounters are gaining ground "since the big investors already get discounts at the full-service houses."

The discounters are unanimous in seeking the investor "who knows what he wants," but Quick & Reilly has run a profile.

# New Sales Manager

EAST HARTFORD — The Wallace Co., Realtors, serving Greater Hartford, has announced the appointment of Thomas C. Hartzog of Manchester as sales manager of its East Hartford office.

Hartzog, who has been employed by The Wallace Co. for the past three years, will be responsible for the overall direction of the East Hartford office, serving East Hartford, Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Vernon, Bolton, Coventry, Tolland, Hebron, and Marlborough. He is a member of the Professional Staff Committee of the Hartford Board of Realtors.

Before coming to The Wallace Co., Hartzog was employed as an expeditor for Heat Treating Co. He attended Quinnipiac College in Hamden, and Manchester Community College, majoring in business administration.

A native of Manchester, Hartzog lives on Hackmatack Street with his wife Gail and their two sons.

# Promoted at Bank

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — Frank S. Puzo, formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to an officer of Empire National Bank. He will continue in his present capacity as assistant manager of the Property Management Division.

Puzo's function includes overall responsibility for the bank's archives department, coin, print, shop, supply and mail. He is also responsible for equipment maintenance, which includes all 13 of the bank's 24-hour teller machines.

Puzo joined Empire in 1975 following 21 years of service in the U.S. Army, where he earned 3 Meritorious Service medals and three Army Commendations. He was awarded the Bronze Star in 1962 and retired with the rank of chief warrant officer.

He completed the bank's Management Development Program through Dutchess Community College in 1978.

Puzo, his wife and two children reside in New Windsor.

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ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW FALL CLOTHES FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND TODDLERS

**Boys' New-Fall Easy-Care Knit Shirts**  
4.33 Our Reg. 5.99  
Buy several of these fall favorites. Turtle-necks, crews or collars in poly/cotton or acrylic. 8-18.

**Girls' New Dresses and Skirt Sets**  
8.40 Our Reg. 12.99  
Fashion styling in the latest shiny polyesters and rich terry-cloths for the young miss. Sizes 7-14.

**Girls' Plush Velour Shirts in Many Styles**  
5.22 Our Reg. 7.99  
Now through fall, wear these poly/cotton tops. Choose V-necks, crew, or turtle-necks in super shades. Sizes 7-14.

**Boys' Pre-Washed Denim Jeans**  
5.63 Our Reg. 8.99  
Easy comfort 100% cotton. Rugged pocket stitching. Straight legs. Reg. 8-16, Slim 8-16.

**Toddler Girls' 1 & 2-Pc. Dresses**  
5.77 Our Reg. 7.99  
Assorted appliques and trims to delight any little Miss. In Polys and Knits. Sizes 2-4T.

**Girls' Corduroy Jeans & Pre-Washed Denims**  
4.88 Our Reg. 7.99  
Both in comfortable 100% cotton. Mid-wale corduroy jeans feature pocket and belt trims. Sizes 7-14.

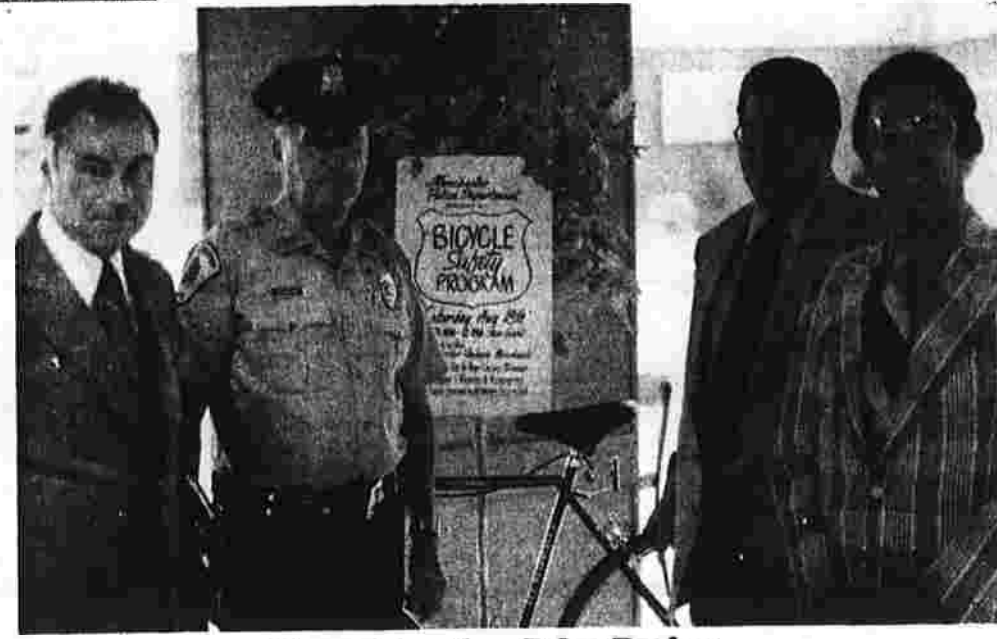
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### Two Strikers Face Charges

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Two striking Fafnir Bearing Co. workers have been charged in connection with an egg-throwing incident outside the plant, police said.



Preparing for Bike Rodeo

### Cops Protest Stalled Talks

WATERBURY (UPI) — Police protesting what they called stalled contract talks, have conducted a one-hour informational picket outside City Hall.

Officer James McCooe, head of the Manchester Police Department's bicycle safety program, has a bicycle for some lucky winners in Saturday's bike safety rodeo. With Officer McCooe, from left, are Roy Drummond, Parkade Association Vice President,

## Massachusetts Governor Restores Death Penalty

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King, brushing aside arguments that restoration of the death penalty violates the Massachusetts Constitution, has signed into law a measure allowing the state to execute certain convicted murderers.

## Bay State Gets Seabrook Stake

By ANDREW M. NIBLEY CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — If all goes according to plan, Massachusetts electricity users will have a bigger stake in New Hampshire's first nuclear power plant than New Hampshire consumers will.

Under a financing arrangement approved last Friday by the state's Public Utilities Commission, the financially troubled Public Service Co. of New Hampshire would be allowed to cut its share in the unfinished \$2.6 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant from 50 percent to 28 percent.

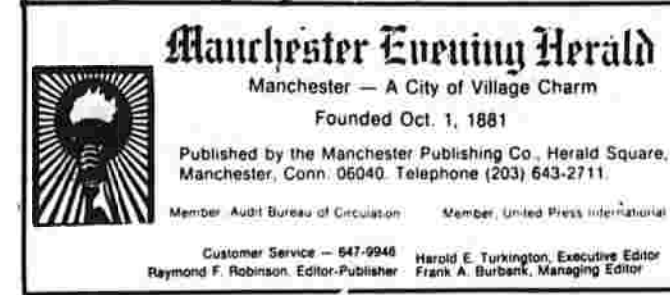
## 'Don't Refuel, Carpool' Is Message in Stores

HARTFORD (UPI) — "Don't Refuel! Carpool!" is the message on bulletin boards in more than 300 high traffic supermarkets and chain stores in Connecticut, says a spokesman for the state's Department of Transportation.

### Jack Anderson

## Shrinks Analyze Carter: He's a Good Guy, But ...

WASHINGTON — As of its more intriguing profiles, the Central Intelligence Agency compiled psychological profiles on world leaders so that they might be better understood and anticipated.



Thoughts

It must be stressed that the Bible is not only to be accepted as God's Word and read, but it must also be obeyed.

Satan was sure that Job would curse God when Job lost his possessions and his health. If Job had been like most of us today, that is exactly what he would have done.

These times, his humility and blameworthy conceit an attitude that the outside world has disappointed him, failed to meet up with his expectations and must make greater sacrifices and try harder.



Lee Roderick

## Fires Dramatize West's Water Needs

REXBURG, Idaho — The forest fires raging through Idaho and other western states are a stark reminder of why this under-dry region must develop its water resources as a hedge against such disasters.

concerned about failure." He emphasized: "I never did break down or weep or go into an emotional state." Instead, he turned to religion after a long talk with his evangelist, Mrs. Ruth Carter Slapleton.

"Unlike his brother Billy, Jimmy Carter seems to have controlled his emotions closely with what was expected of him. The personal crises and struggles that President Carter has undergone, which to the public may seem like long periods of passivity, paralysis and indecision, can be construed as an exhausting attempt to overcome inner doubts stemming from early childhood ...

"The president's preoccupation with explaining himself, proving his sincerity and emphasizing and re-emphasizing his idealism sometimes can appear like tortured attempts to apologize for being simply human. When he has cleaned himself of his doubts, ambivalence and critical self-appraisals, he seems to mobilize sources of energy which inspire him to spurts of evangelistic zealotness.

Concludes the psychoanalyst: "An examination of President Carter's interview material reveals a sincere, thoughtful, highly principled man ... who trusts that honesty, idealism, knowledge and courage will ultimately prevail over short-sighted unpopularity and dissension."

## Brach Reward Unclaimed

CHICAGO (UPI) — forward, he said, because somebody is afraid of the other. Someone else, he said, is at least \$21 million at stake. It may be worth it.

### NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments required. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES. OPEN 7 AM-10PM. Sale Ends Aug. 18. 244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER. 690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. POST RD. PLAZA RT. 30 VERMONT.

ICE COLD POPICLES 79¢ 12 PAK. NATURAL FLAVORED SODA 3/99 28 OZ. BOTTLE. ALL NATURAL POTATO CHIPS 69¢ 8 OZ BAG SPECIAL. ICE COLD FRUIT DRINKS 95¢ PLASTIC GALLON.

## Driving Down Energy Use

Energy conservation has become a way of life at United Technologies. Right after the Arab oil embargo hit in 1973, we initiated a formal conservation program throughout our corporation to bring the most efficient use from energy of all types in our plants and processes.

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Congressional Quarterly

## Solar Satellites To Solve Energy Problems

By HARRISON DONNELLY WASHINGTON — By the next century, satellites as big as the island of Manhattan could be turning the sun's energy into electricity and sending it to Earth, some scientists believe.

electricity the nation is expected to consume in 2020, backers say. Supporters think the satellites will be feasible and worth the money.

rocket combustion would be left in the outer atmosphere, with unknown effects. One fear is that water vapor left by the rockets could cause increased cloud formation, resulting in significant weather changes.

### Memo Says Six Firms Dump Waste

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Six local firms have dumped treated waste in local sewers or watercourses, according to a memo from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The memo, from DEP Field Inspector Mark Aschenbach, indicates that on-site inspections by the DEP and the town's Health Department have resulted in varying degrees of cooperation by the firms to eliminate the waste problems.

The DEP and the town's Health Department inspected the following sites on July 27:

- New England Chrome, 22 Thomas St., where a previous inspection showed waste water being discharged into a Metropolitan District Commission sewer without treatment and without a permit.
- The facility was shut down when the DEP visited the site, but a further inspection will be made when it re-opens, which will probably be later this month, the memo said.
- McCauley Enterprises, Cherry Street, where wastewater which was used to clean and degrease garbage trucks was discharged. A sample was taken for analysis and the DEP has recommended that an abatement order against the firm be reactivated, the memo said.
- Gateway Apartments, Ellington Road, where an oil sheen was noted in a culvert near the apartments. The DEP urged a further investigation for a possible recurrence of problems.
- Goodwin Brook near McCallville Park, where periodic algae and odor complaints have been registered by residents in the area downstream from the C and M Warehouse. An inspection showed "no problem," but this may have been due to a rainstorm the night before which flushed away any waste, the memo said.
- Past dumpings of alcohol by C and M were observed by East Hartford town sanitarians," the report said.

The town Health Department ordered the warehouse last year to stop dumping waste products from pre-mixed cocktail drinks which had outlived their shelf lives.

Crestwood Products, Tolland Street, where a past spill of diesel oil resulted in an oil sheen in a nearby storm sewer. The firm confirmed it had a broken tank and the DEP memo indicates no oil remains in the storm sewer system.

Arrow Chemicals, which has completed with a DEP order to eliminate discharge to a storm sewer. The memo also states that McCauley's has not complied with an order to stop point discharges to the Governor Street system.

The six sites mentioned have been "problem areas" for the town recently because of the waste being dumped in the water, said Robert Schultz, director of administrative and environmental services for the Health Department.

Schultz told the Inland Wetlands Commission Tuesday night that the DEP "knows we do have a problem" and expects "we'll get an increased share of their (DEP's) time" to eradicate the problems.

Schultz also said the town is investigating a large sludge bed in the Hockanum River west of the Celis Products plant off Forbes Street.

### Obituaries

#### Frederick R. Kapilke

WINDSOR — Frederick Robert Kapilke, 72, of 4 Spruce Road, a former Hartford fireman, died Friday at his home.

He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Remstrom Kapilke, the father of Arthur R. Kapilke and Mrs. Joy Thompson, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Pamela Goff of Rockville, and the brother of Mrs. Josephine Russak of South Windsor.

He is also survived by another son and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at the Carmon-Pogonock Funeral Home, with burial in Elm Grove Cemetery, Foggonock.

Mr. Kapilke was a member of the former Hartford Parks Skating Club and in his youth won many state and New England championships in speed skating. He also was one of the leading amateurs in bicycling competition at the old Hartford Velodrome.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association of Hartford, 80 Coventry St., Hartford, or to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

#### Mrs. Edward Zelinski

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Irene A.T. Holland Zelinski, 56, of 14 Bonner Drive died this morning at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. She was the wife of Edward Zelinski.

Mrs. Zelinski was born April 12, 1923, in Terryville and had lived in Manchester before coming to East Hartford in 1953. She had worked for 10 years at the former Underwood Corp. of Hartford. She attended St. James Church of Manchester.

She is also survived by her father, Walter Tomkanas of Manchester; two sons, Sherwood Holland of Bolton and Richard L. Holland of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Madeline) DeCarli of Tolland; a brother, Alex Tomkanas of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Uzupus of Manchester; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass at St. James Church, Manchester, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Cancer Research Fund, in care of Stuart Wilson, University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington.

#### Leon J. Ouellette

EAST HARTFORD — Leon J. Ouellette, 75, of 52 Sterling Road died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Bosche Ouellette.

Mr. Ouellette was born in Canada and had lived in East Hartford for many years. Before retiring 10 years ago, he had been employed as a welder at the Whitlock Mfg. Co. of West Hartford, where he had worked for 40 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Giambelluca of East Hartford; a brother, Paul Ouellette of Enfield; six sisters, Mrs. Yvonne St. Jean and Mrs. Mary Hatheway, both of Newington, Mrs. Jean Marie of Hebron, Mrs. Gertrude Sheehan and Mrs. Jacqueline Gerosos, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Theresa Rozman of Windsor Locks; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1692 Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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

#### Miss Mary A. O'Connell

MANCHESTER — Miss Mary A. O'Connell, 73, of 25 Dover Road died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 16, 1905, in Oldham, England, and had lived in Manchester since 1948. Before retiring in 1970, she had been employed as a clerk at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for a number of years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption and a member of the Ladies Guild of the Assumption and the Auxiliary of the Legion of St. Mary.

She is survived by a brother, Francis J. O'Connell of New London; three sisters, Miss Honor E. O'Connell and Miss Margaret E. O'Connell, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Catherine T. Brooks of Laurel, Md.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount S. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Cancer Research Fund, in care of Stuart Wilson, University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington.

## MACC Official Defends Expansion of Day Care

By LANEY ZUBOFF  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Human Needs Coordinator for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said today residents who oppose the expansion of day care services are the same ones who speak out against welfare programs "and you can't have it both ways."

Mr. Joann Mikoletic voiced her opinion at the Board of Director's meeting Tuesday night saying that once parents get off welfare and become employed they need a place to care for their children.

The proposed additional appropriation of \$83,403 to be financed by grants from the state Department of Human Resources for enrollment

expansion at the Robertson Early Learning Center on North Main Street drew criticism from several residents.

"We have the kids and the room," Ms. Maryann Desley, day care director, said Wednesday. "We just want the money."

"I can't understand why the cost runs so high for a baby-sitting service," said Manchester resident Bill Pagani at Tuesday night's hearing.

"With two people working they ought to be able to pay for their children's education," he said.

"I'm in favor of the program but \$2,800 per child is too high," said another resident, Arthur Penabaz.

The present enrollment fee is determined on a sliding scale according to parent's income, Mrs. Mikoletic told the assembly. Mrs. Mikoletic said many of the parents work for minimum wage and can't afford to pay more.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said Wednesday he didn't expect any difficulty in passing the proposal for additional finances "based on past support."

The Daycare Service at Robertson enrolls students at kindergarten level through grade six. The staff of five covers the hours between 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Desley says the school operates in a "relaxed atmosphere."

"It's not structured and we have a great many recreational activities," she said.

## HRC Panel Sees Problem In Recruiting Minorities

MANCHESTER — The town's Affirmative Action Plan and the problems of recruiting minority applicants for town jobs were discussed Tuesday night by a subcommittee of the town's Human Relations Commission.

The results were outstandingly poor," he said. Commissioner Frank Livingston told Werber that the town had to break the barriers and that once the town gets its first minority person

driving a truck or doing something else, then the town will have a chance, "I don't think the Affirmative Action Plan hinders or helps. It's only a piece of paper," he said.

The subcommittee, by a vote of three to one, approved pushing the intermediate goal for the hiring of minorities from 1982 to 1983 and the long-range goal from 1987 to 1988. Chubburn cast the only negative vote.

## Weiss Names Werber As Chief Negotiator

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced that Steven Werber, personnel supervisor, will act as the town's chief negotiator in upcoming negotiations for town jobs were discussed Tuesday night by a subcommittee of the town's Human Relations Commission.

Werber will additionally be responsible for supervision of other labor relations activities such as processing grievances, said Weiss.

"I am confident that the experience he has gained during the

last few years working for the town has prepared him well for this new assignment," said Weiss who said Werber worked very closely with Charles McCarthy, assistant manager during past negotiations.

Weiss said McCarthy will be heavily involved during the next six or eight months in assisting the town council's office with material for the Federal court case involving HUD.



28TH BANNY DAVIS JR. GREATERT HARTFORD OPEN August 14, 1979  
"I'LL APPLAUD YOU"  
HARTFORD, CONN. DAVIS  
Getting the Hardware  
1979 GHO winner Jerry McGee raises trophy aloft with symbolic check in front after capturing rain-prolonged tournament at Wetherfield Country Club. (UPI Photo)

## McGee's Finest Hour Results In Victory at Prolonged GHO

WETHERFIELD (UPI) — Veteran Jerry McGee had his finest hour in the "longest" tournament on the PGA tour but he won't be at Westchester this week to pursue his golfing fortunes.

McGee won the \$54,000 first prize Tuesday in the rain-prolonged Greater Hartford Open that was supposed to have ended last Sunday. The 36-hour delay made the GHO the longest 72-hole pro tournament in a dozen years.

McGee beat out young Jack Renner in a seasaw battle, coming out on top by one stroke with a 17-under 264 on the short Wetherfield Country Club.

Instead of hustling on over to Harrison, N.Y., for the Westchester Classic, McGee will be joining his lawyer in a Westport, Pa. court Tuesday to deal with an ongoing lawsuit filed against him by his former sponsor.

"I hate to skip a \$400,000 tournament but this thing is eating the pain of not being able to play," he said. McGee said the lawsuit has affected his concentration since he won the Kemper Open on June 3 but it didn't seem to make any difference Tuesday. "I'm just so happy, I'm so elated I can't see straight," said McGee, whose fourth career tournament win pushed him to No. 10 in this year's money list at \$152,400 and \$413,900 in lifetime PGA earnings.

"It doesn't make any difference whether you're caddy or what course you're on. If you play well, you're going to do well," said McGee who went to Pensacola in 1976 and Philadelphia in 1977.

The East Palestine, Ohio, resident also said seeing his teenage daughter, Roxanne, for the first time in months was a big help. McGee was locked in battle with Renner, 23, a talented player who had rounds of 68-67-67-67. "You're going to hear a lot of him," said McGee of the San Diego golfer who won \$73,956 in his first full year last year. His \$32,400 second place finish Tuesday gives him \$10,824 this year so far.

Renner said McGee deserved the win, was relatively happy with his performance but was looking to the future. "I have very lofty ambitions. I have a long way to go," he said.

McGee said he used "the best shot of my career" to beat Renner. "I hit the best shot of my career, a 3-iron that went about 207 yards into the wind," said McGee, 36, who then sank a 25-footer for a birdie.

Renner's final chance to force a possible playoff on the par-4, 18th hole was lost when he left an 18-foot putt for a birdie on the lip of the cup. McGee had eight birdies and two bogeys for his 65. Renner had five birdies and a bogey to finish the day with a 67 and \$32,000 for second place. "The fatal blow for me came when I didn't birdie the 14th," said Renner, who has yet to win on the tour. McGee did birdie the par-5 hole

that gave him a one stroke edge for the 36-hole tie in the round.

Renner birdied 15 and lost but it was not enough to overcome McGee's birdies on 16 and 17. McGee started the day tied with J.C. Snead at 11 under 202, behind front runners Renner and George Cadie. Cadie, the first-round leader with a 62, came in with a final round 69 at 14-under 270 to share third place with Curtis Strange, who had a 65. Each received \$17,400. Heading a group of three at 13-under 271 was Snead, the second-round leader. He managed only three birdies and a bogey to finish with a 69. Snead had gone into the tournament needing to win only \$22,000 to become golf's latest millionaire winner, but he earned only \$10,950.

Besides Snead at 13-under were Mark Hayes and Lou Graham. Another stroke back at 12-under were Hubie Green and Michael Brannan, who each won \$9,000.

## Manchester Legion Ousted

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Writer

"This better to have never loved and lost than to have never loved at all."

"This better to have battled through to have never waged war at all."

That has been the feeling of the Manchester Legion baseball team as its appearance in the state tournament at Palmer Field in Middletown became a complete washout. The Post 102 crew was ousted in the double elimination play yesterday, gunned down by the P-108s from Torrington by an embarrassing 12-1 count.

Manchester, Zone Eight champs, bow out with a 20-0 mark while Torrington, champs of Zone Six, sport a 2-0 mark and will face last night's Bristol-Williamston loser today at 6 o'clock.

The locals dropped a 2-0 duke late Monday night to Middletown, not arriving home until after midnight. Did that take its effect? "I don't know," replied Manchester Coach Jack Holik. "It's one of those intangibles you can't measure. I can't make excuses but coming back is tough."

"It was just one of those days where nothing went right. You get in a tournament and anything can happen on any day. This just happened to be one of those days you don't want here," Holik mused, knowledgeable of Burlington's 16-hit barrage and his club's eight-erout.

The P-108s had guns blazing from the outset, scoring three times in the opening frame and four more times in the third. All markers were earned abetted by three Manchester relievers.

This probably was our worst game of the year," Holik vowed later. "...I'm happy with the year. People didn't expect us to be here. People were surprised we beat (pitching-rich) East Hartford."

The locals averted the shutout with an unearned run in the fourth.

Rob Trivella, 8-1, fired a six-hitter in notching the win. Ken Hill, 5-2, hurled 2 innings plus three batters in the third and absorbed the loss.

Gen Namey and Jim Bittel each had three hits and slick-felding shortstop Gary Zavatky (six assists), Mark Keslow, Cerruto and Jim Pellegrin two apiece for two couple of runs. Post sided.

Eric Gauruder had two of Manchester's six safeties.

Big blows were George Cerruto's first-inning RBI triple and his 2-RBI double in the third.

Torrington added two markers in the fourth and three in the fifth. "This is a good contact team, maybe

## Lynn 'Greatest Player' Twins' Mauch Declares

BOSTON (UPI) — When he arrived in Boston in 1975 and promptly won the MVP and Rookie of the Year awards, there were thoughts Fred Lynn may be the second coming of Stan Musial.

Three subsequent seasons marred by contract disputes, injuries and August fades helped humble the man and his supporters. But Lynn is back this season, helped by an off-season of working with weights, and is threatening to become the first Triple Crown winner in the league since 1907.

"In my opinion," said Minnesota Twins Manager Gene Mauch, "Fred Lynn is the greatest baseball player in the game today and will be for the next five years, at least. I've got an idea how to pitch to him — and it isn't high and over the plate."

Lynn belted two homers for the 11th time in his career and knocked in six runs Tuesday night to spur the Red Sox and Dennis Eckersley to a 12-1 rout over the Twins.

Eckersley pitched six innings of three-hit shutout ball to win his eighth straight and become the first American League pitcher to record 16 victories this season. He has five losses and has lowered his ERA to 2.74. The win kept Boston even with Baltimore, who topped Chicago 2-1 in 12 innings. Lynn has hit safely in his last 16 games. Over the last 10, he has eight homers and 17 RBIs. His 34 homers lead the league as does his batting average of .339. He has 89 RBIs, eight behind Don Baylor, and his .566 slugging percentage leads the league. Mauch mentioned to Boston Manager Don Zimmer before the game that it didn't matter what his pitchers threw to Lynn. The center-fielder was on a tear and would hit anything.

"I don't think I can swing the bat any better," said Lynn, who also had a double. "In the last three games, I think I've hit every pitch there is. I know how to continue this. I'd bottle it, sell it and go home and teach."

Lynn hit a solo homer in the first off-inning of the game, a two-run homer in the second and a three-run double keyed a three-run second and he belted a three-run homer in the fourth to give Boston a 9-0 lead.

"My concentration is at its peak. A firecracker could go off in the batter's box and I wouldn't know it. It's just me and the pitcher out there. When my concentration is that good, I'll get my hits," he said. Zimmer said he felt Lynn's 1975 performance, which included a Gold Glove, was "the best all-around year I've ever seen. Now this year, it's happening all over again. He's having a great year. Fenway Park is made for him."

Zimmer wishes he had as much good news about his pitching staff. Eckersley is having trouble adjusting to the rigors of a four-man rotation, which prompted his early exit. He was shooting for his eighth straight complete game victory, which would have been the team's best since 1946.

"Zim wanted me to know I had the flexibility to decide about pitching every fourth or fifth day," said Eckersley, who will start Saturday.

"I'll play it by ear. I don't want to disrupt the other pitchers."

Eckersley yielded a punt single to Bob Wilking in the first and then retired the next 13 batters before surrendering a pair of two-out singles in the fifth. Bob Stanley, making his first relief appearance since July 7, and Bill Campbell mopped up, with Campbell allowing the Twins run to score on a ninth-inning wild pitch.

"We're playing 500 ball since the All-Star break and we've gained ground," said Mauch, whose Twins have lost 13 straight at Fenway dating back to May 1977. "Everybody seems to be falling back instead of making a run. But if you have the caliber of players you can get the job done."

The teams wrapped up their series tonight with Mike Torrez, 13-7, going for Boston against the Twins' Roger Erickson, 0-7.

Elsewhere in the A.L., New York edged Texas, 6-5. Baltimore nipped Chicago, 2-1, in 12 innings. Milwaukee trounced Kansas City, 5-2. Detroit defeated California, 6-3.

Toronto beat Oakland, 6-2, and Cleveland topped Seattle, 7-4. Orioles 2, White Sox 1.

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Murcer was referring to the piece of furniture that became his trademark during his first stay with the Yankees. He enjoyed rocking in the clubhouse, and when the center-fielder was going well, people would say that he was rocking and rolling.

But that was a few years and two teams ago. Frankly, when he was recruited by the Yankees earlier this year, Murcer was too busy to think about the chair. He was trying to raise his batting average.

"It seemed he lost his confidence," said Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles. "Then he started to hit and he has regained his confidence."

Now Murcer has hit in seven of his last eight games, compiling a .382 average along the way. He reached Doc Medich for a homer in the seventh to tie the score 3-3 and added a run.

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Murcer's effort overshadowed a fine performance by Texas third baseman Buddy Bell, who made two fine defensive plays and hit a two-run homer in the eighth to give Texas a 5-3 lead.

"Frustrating losses, lopsided losses," he moaned. "We're just not playing as well as we should, that's all. We were on the right track, especially with Sparky (Lyle) and Kerrie in the bullpen. They've done a good job all year. It's not bad luck, it's not good luck, it's just been something that's happening."

"I would have popped that curve up," said Bumby. "I had been making the mistake of dropping my hands. If I drop them now, I'm still in the strike zone." He said, Martinez came on for Steve Stone, who struck out 10 batters in 10 innings. "I'm in a good groove now," said Martinez, who has finished only two runs in his last 23 innings of work. Martinez threw 75 percent curve balls and struck out pinch-hitter Rusty Torres to strand a runner.

"Sparky Lyle promised to get me a new one," he said. "He struck me the first one down, now it's about knee high. I know why he wants to get me another one. He'd like nothing better than to say the next off, too."

Murcer's playing so well he can now talk more about his rocking chair.

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### Familiar Sight at Home Plate

Fred Lynn (right) of the Red Sox is congratulated at home plate by teammates (l-r) last night against three-runners in fourth inning. Jim Rice, Rick Burleson (7) and Carlton Fisk

## Bumby Powers Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Outfielder Al Bumby's new batting stance kept relief pitcher Tippy Martinez's "good groove" going Tuesday for the Baltimore Orioles.

Bumby, batting .366 since July 21, credited his new stance at the plate for the two-out 12th inning single with the bases loaded which beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 for Martinez, 8-2.

Bumby sliced a hanging curve ball off loser Ed Farmer, 2-4, into left field for the game winning hit. It was the third hit of the game for Baltimore. Farmer had walked loaded pinch hitter Pat Kelly, then tossed a walk to Kiko Garcia before Renner singled with one out in the 11th, moved to third base on Chet Lemon's single before Lemon was thrown out by left fielder Gary Roenicke.

Lemon was trying to stretch the base hit into a double.

"Roenicke made a good play on the ball and a good throw, but I thought I could beat it when I hit it," said

### Jimmy Fund Winner With \$1,200 Raised

Big winner at the 16th annual Jimmy Fund Benefit Game held last night at Fitzgerald Field was the Jimmy Fund as over \$1,200 was raised from an audience of 1,000 spectators.

Many Graecy and Tish Dwyer each had two hits for Silkey's, the latter doubling and tripling. No Dairy Queen player had more than one hit.

In between games there was a home run hitting contest featuring 12 contestants. Candlelight League performer Dave White took home the championship with all monies raised from the contest going to the Jimmy Fund.

Toome in Field  
PHILADELPHIA (\*P1) — The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday signed Bernard Toome, their second round draft pick from Dartmouth University, to a multi-year contract. The 6-foot-9, 210-pound forward will join the 76ers in Lancaster, Pa., training camp Sept. 14 and will play this summer in the Philadelphia Baker League.

Runners on third base in the 11th inning. Pinch-hitter Mike Squires singled with one out in the 11th, moved to third base on Chet Lemon's single before Lemon was thrown out by left fielder Gary Roenicke.

Lemon was trying to stretch the base hit into a double.

### Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — A bicyclist hit the rear of a car. The car was damaged. The bicyclist was uninjured. The car was towed to the hospital by ambulance.

Police charged Steven Bradford, 21, of 12B Ambassador Drive, with second degree criminal mischief and second degree assault Tuesday. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date is Aug. 27.

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Police said clothes left overnight on a line to dry were taken from a Madison Street residence Tuesday.

The loss was estimated at \$155.

### East Hartford Midget Football League Inc. Final Tryouts

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1979  
6:P.M. - McAULIFFE PARK  
AGES 9 (BY DECEMBER 31) THRU 14 (BY NOVEMBER 1)  
ALL WILL BE PICKED FOR A TEAM!  
IF UNABLE TO ATTEND TRYOUT OR FOR INFORMATION CALL  
JOE KROEN  
588-4202

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**Al Sieffert's**



Mayor Receives Citation

Town of Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny (center) receives a plaque from members of the Pelina Softball League, Marna Goiangos (left) and Chickey Balesano for helping keep the league alive. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Standings

National League

Table with 2 columns: Team and W L Pct. GB. Lists standings for Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and New York.

Table with 2 columns: Team and W L Pct. GB. Lists standings for Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Atlanta.

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Table with 2 columns: Team and W L Pct. GB. Lists standings for Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Table with 2 columns: Team and W L Pct. GB. Lists standings for California, Minnesota, Kansas City, Chicago, Seattle, and Oakland.

Table with 2 columns: Team and W L Pct. GB. Lists standings for Texas, Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, and Seattle.

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Some Notables on NFL Outdown List

NEW YORK (UPI) — It happens every year and it never gets easier for a National Football League head coach — telling a player he has been cut from the squad.

Several veterans were placed on injured reserve. Buffalo put defensive lineman Phil Dokes and Bob Bell, linebacker Tom Ehlers and center Connie Zeleznick on the injured reserve list.

The Bears waived free-agent center Jim Moore from free-agent center Al Pitts, who was obtained recently in a trade with the Dallas Cowboys, and free-agent wide receiver Pat Wacker from North Dakota.

Coach Jack Pardee said, "We're pleased with the way the young linebacksers have come along. The young guys can also double up on special teams better than the older guys."

Other notable names released Tuesday include 11-year defensive back Lloyd Humphord by Baltimore, veteran wide receiver John Holland by Buffalo, wide receiver Willie McGee by Detroit, punter Marv Bateman by San Francisco, veteran tackle Tom Neville by Denver and tackle Barry Darrow by New Orleans.

Within a span of 24 hours, both Mike-Mayer brothers were cut. Philadelphia waived Nick Mike-Mayer Tuesday after the New York Giants released his brother Steve Patrick, who missed all but one game last year with a thigh injury, was trying to regain the job he had held for three straight seasons.

Patrick, who missed all but one game last year with a thigh injury, was trying to regain the job he had held for three straight seasons. However, the Patriots opted to go with rookie Eddie Hare of Tulsa, the first punter ever picked by the Patriots in the NFL draft. Hare averaged 35 yards a kick in pre-season play.

Patrick averaged 38.2 yards a kick in his 41 games with the Patriots. He was signed as a free agent in February 1975 after a spirited punting performance for Mississippi State in the Sun Bowl. Patrick had averaged 35 yards a kick in his four outings in his only exhibition appearance of the season. That was last Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams, a game played in a driving rainstorm.

Andujar's Bat Leads Houston to Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite entering last night's game against the Montreal Expos hitting a meager .044, righthander Joaquin Andujar, who swings a 40-ounce bat, finishes himself a hitter.

Moriarty's Plays To 1-1 Stalemate

They will try again tonight to come up with a winner in game one of a best two-of-three series as Moriarty Bros. and Society Savings battled to a 1-1 draw in a Twilight League playoff tilt last night called after eight innings because of darkness.

Torre Comfortable With Big Barrage

ATLANTA (UPI) — It takes a lot of runs to make New York Mets Manager Joe Torre feel comfortable at Atlanta Stadium. Torre, who once played for the Braves, used to play in the stadium and is familiar with its reputation as the "launching pad," a hitter's paradise.

Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player and Stats. Lists batting leaders for National League and American League.

Bruins Expecting Static from Agent

BOSTON (UPI) — The owner of the Verdun Black Hawks junior hockey league team has demanded that the Boston Bruins compensate him should they sign defenseman Raymond Bourque, their top draft pick in last week's NHL draft.

"If they ever think they can take my property without compensation for it, it will be war," said Rodrigue Lemoyne, who also serves as Bourque's agent.

The Manchester High cross-country team will hold its first of a hoped-to be annual alumni run Monday, Aug. 27, at Manchester Community College.

It will start at the upper parking lot at 7 p.m. Former runners, coaches, graduates and cross-country enthusiasts are invited to participate and watch.

The run is slated for 5,000 meters. This ad is a coupon. Cut out, take to Acme.

Advertisement for Car Wax Special. Features a car and the text 'CAR WAX SPECIAL \$2.99'. Includes the Acme logo and phone number 442-1111.

Yankees' Nettles on Block

NEW YORK (UPI) — Next summer, housecleaning could be their celebrated Gold Glover, Graig Nettles, whom they have waived on and are quietly trying to move right now.

Nettles' asking price to stay with the Yankees is \$2.7 million over the next five years, and for that, they feel he can go play tomorrow like he can go play on Sept. 1.

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Zimmer Best Manager?

BOSTON (UPI) — Forget the fans who boo him every time he slowly walks from the dugout to yank yet another pitcher.

And forget the boos whose virtual boils over when they call in to the radio talk shows.

For anyone in any line of business, the best you can hope for is the respect of your peers. The admission from them that yes, you are doing the best you can, given the circumstances and conditions.

And Red Sox Manager Dick Zimmer has that respect. He may not have it from the fans or even from some of his players. But two managers of Milwaukee, who have enormous respect for the Red Sox skipper.

"I really believe Dick Zimmer is the best manager in baseball," said Garcia, who worked with Zimmer at San Diego. It was Zimmer, who took over the San Diego job, told Garcia there would be no problem in staying on as his manager.

He knows baseball better than anyone," Garcia continued. "I can't understand why the fans boo him or treat him like that. The other manager taking over the San Diego job, told Garcia there would be no problem in staying on as his manager.

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Remmerswaal Lucky

BOSTON (UPI) — Wilhelmus "Win" Remmerswaal thinks he's the luckiest man in the world. He's pitching for a major league baseball team in the United States.

After two years at a Dutch University studying science and engineering, Remmerswaal was signed by former General Manager Dick O'Connell and started in the Florida Instructional League.

He didn't know he could move up in the Boston organization. He just figured he would stay with the Red Sox' Winter Haven, Fla., farm club. But he made his way through the system with stops in Bristol, Conn., and Pawtucket, R.I., before joining the Red Sox in early August.

During his first years with the Red Sox, Remmerswaal returned to the Netherlands in the off-season. Last winter he played baseball in Puerto Rico and he said it helped him.

Remmerswaal has appeared in only three games, all in relief. In seven and two-thirds innings he has given up nine hits for a 7.36 ERA. But he has one win under his belt.

"I now have a big chance and I want to show them I am a good pitcher. But I know when I don't do well. There are many others who want to be on this team," he said.

Remmerswaal earns \$21,000 — the major league minimum — but says he's just happy to have the chance to play.

"It is the only chance for me in this world to someday become a millionaire. Perhaps I will have the luck," he says.

And the chance to pay his phone bill, which has amounted to nearly \$1,000 in calls to his family in Holland.

(Editors: The author is a reporter for Block, the largest newspaper in Switzerland. He is visiting the United States for several weeks.)

Jai Alai Results. Table showing results for Tuesday, August 14, 1979. Columns include Match, Winner, and Score.

Jai Alai Entries. Table showing entries for Wednesday, August 15, 1979. Columns include Match, Entrants, and Odds.

Hilgenberg Breaks Jaw. BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Veteran linebreaker Wally Hilgenberg of the Minnesota Vikings will be sidelined for four to six weeks with a broken jaw, the team announced.

MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION. Mon., Aug. 13, 1979. Tue., Aug. 14, 1979. Wed., Aug. 15, 1979. at CHARTER OAK FIELD 6:15 - 8 P.M.

Isn't Jai-Alai terrific Thursday nights! Hot dogs 25¢. Budweiser 25¢. Through the 9th game. HARTFORD JAI-ALAI. Information: 549-7010 • Doors open 6PM.

GM AUTO REPAIRS. Complete Mechanical Service • Collision Repair • Auto Painting • Low Cost Service Rentals • Factory Trained Technicians • Charge With Master Charge • 24 Hour Wrecker Service. Tel. 646-6464.

CARTER CHEVROLET. 1229 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. CHEVROLET. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION.

# Memphis Prepared for Presley Pilgrimage

By SUSAN WHITE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It has been two years since the death of Elvis Presley, but the perching of the rock 'n' roll star still attracts thousands of devout fans, curious sightseers and picture-snapping foreign tourists.

Each week the Presley followers make the pilgrimage to his simple grave at the estate where he lived and died. Even more are expected to come to commemorate that muggy summer day in 1977 when word flashed around the world that Elvis was dead at the age of 42.

The hysterical sobbing that was once commonplace in the tiny family

cemetery are gone and only a few bring flowers to place on the graves that were once covered with roses from across the world, but the army of Elvis fans has never been larger or their dedication more fervent.

During the summer, several thousand fans and just-plain tourists show up each day at Graceland, the white-columned, two-story house where Presley died, to visit a garden gravestone that now holds Elvis; his mother, Gladys Love Presley; and his father, Vernon Presley, who died less than two months ago.

Although no one is permitted inside the Presley home, most of the visitors spend about 45 minutes

walking up the curving driveway in front of the home and milling about the small meditation garden located near a swimming pool at the side of the house.

Almost all map pictures of a small fountain, religious statues and a stone wall containing stained-glass depictions of religious scenes that encircle the simple bronze plaques marking the gravesites.

The inscription on Elvis' grave, which was written by his father, is copied down by many of the fans.

"He became a living legend in his own time, earning the respect and love of millions."

Most of the sprays of roses and carnations that adorned the grave have been replaced with artificial arrangements, but flowers — who had to use special planes to fly in flowers for the 2,500 arrangements when Elvis died — once again anticipate a small flood of orders for flower arrangements shaped like bound dogs, teddy bears and guitars to commemorate the death of the Mississippi farm boy. Although hundreds of fans are expected to make a pilgrimage to the Presley home Aug. 16, the electric, wrought iron gates adorned with musical notes will be locked. Vernon Presley, who served as executor of his son's estate before his own death June 28, decided last

# Tanglewood On Parade Scheduled

By SUSAN WHITE

LENEX, Mass. — Tanglewood's eighth weekend of concerts (Aug. 16-19) features Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Concord String Quartet, the all-day gala, "Tanglewood on Parade," Pianist Malcolm Frager and a complete performance of "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz. (The New York Philharmonic conducted by Zubin Mehta will be the guest orchestra for Tanglewood's final weekend, Aug. 23-26, as the Boston Symphony begins its tour of Europe this week.)



Beginning the weekend, the Concord String Quartet plays an all-Beethoven program on Thursday evening, Aug. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater Concert Hall.

"Tanglewood on Parade" in the Berkshire Music Center's annual gala, begins with fanfares on Friday, Aug. 17, at 2 p.m., and continues with five concert performances by members of the Berkshire Music Center and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. Between these musical events, and the main concert of the Berkshire Highlanders, a special "Tanglewood Train" and a hot-air balloon will each make appearances.

The 9 p.m. concert in the Shed features performances by both the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Music Center Orchestras. The major work is Tchaikovsky's "1812, Overture Solemn," complete with cannons and fireworks. Seats in the Shed for this performance are sold out. However lawn seats, good for admission to all events all-day, are available beginning at noon on Friday.

# Warbling Workshop Gives No Guarantee

By SUSAN WHITE

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — Dozens of the nation's most promising singers — most of them overweight, unpolished and under-confident — are paying \$1,500 to spend four weeks at an island hideaway with entertainer John Davidson. Davidson is pictured with the class as one student's act is projected on a giant TV screen for a critique. (UPI photo)

The 100 students selected for the two-four-week summer sessions hear blunt talk from Davidson. But they listen, whether it's a cutting remark on appearance or a crack about gum-chewing.

"I don't want to limit any of these people," Davidson says. "All of these people have a chance of making it. Show business is a big business, there is room in it for anyone who can grab an audience."

Students, ranging from 18 to 30, have their own rooms and spend 12 hours a day in a classroom or rehearsal.

His wide-eyed subjects also get a candid peek at less-than-glamorous elements of show business.

"You have to work at it 15 hours a day," Davidson says. "Show business can ruin marriages, lose friendships and it can make you a very lonely person at times."

"But it has to take over your life to the amount of time that can be spent on developing your instrument. You must learn to produce, direct and manage yourselves. All I can do is open avenues."

While they learn song, dance and patter from Davidson, he learns too. "The camp is helping me as much as it is helping the students," he says. "I showed them a tape of my Las Vegas show and they were very critical, saying parts were silly or dumb. As a result, he says, he is going to throw out that show."

On Saturday evening, at 8:30 p.m., Joseph Silverstein, the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Concertmaster and Assistant Conductor, will lead the BSO in a program of Johannes Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" (excerpts) and "Capriccio Brillante for Piano and Orchestra," Malcolm Frager, soloist. Chopin's "Andante spianato and Grande Polonaise Op. 22," and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" will also be performed.

On Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., Seiji Ozawa has chosen "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, with soloists Julia Varady, Kenneth Rigel, Paul Piskha and Douglas Lawrence; also the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, Conductor, and the Boston Boy Choir, Theodore Marier, Conductor.

For ticket information call the Tanglewood box office at 413-637-1940.

# Church Offers Drama Quartet

By SUSAN WHITE

HARTFORD — On Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Center Church will present its second Wednesday Evening Repertory of the summer with the performance of a modern short story by Drama Quartet. This evening performance at Center Church House 60 Gold St., will replace the usual Wednesday Noon presentation for this date.

Drama Quartet is a performing group which combines the oral tradition of reading with music to create a combined art form. Two actors, Milli Silverstein and Hal Dorsey, and two musicians, Carol Hunt and John Francisco, make up the ensemble. Drama Quartet began two years ago with a production of "Spoon River" based on Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology.

# Sculpture Not Pretty At South Dakota Town

By SUSAN WHITE

HURON, S.D. (UPI) — Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but the residents of Huron wish a sculpture that now graces the lawn of their new Federal Building could be beheld elsewhere else.

The designer of the federally commissioned sculpture calls his work "Hoodwink." Some residents call it "Hoodwink."

Since it was unveiled in early July in Huron, a central South Dakota city of 15,000, residents have been trying to figure out the meaning of the piece.

Now they say they have given up trying to delve into the sculpture's meaning and just want the \$25,000 work removed.

The sculpture consists of four boiler plates connected by four logs similar to telephone poles.

Clifford Roth of Both Plumbing and Heating has begun a petition drive aimed at "getting rid of this monstrosity and changing the place." The executive order which allowed the piece to be put here without an input.

"Hoodwink" was designed by Los Angeles artist Guy Dill as part of the \$2 million Art and Architecture

Program administered by the General Services Administration. Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., met with USA officials to consider possible removal. But Wanda Lee of Abdnor's Huron staff said the congressman was told only a few residents opposed the sculpture.

Roth said the petitions, which will be turned over to Abdnor, "will prove it's 5,000 or 10,000 people, not just a few. We have nothing against art," he said, "but people here feel a steam engine has been better than this monstrosity."

A smaller, locally designed version of the controversial sculpture was put together by electrician Ivan Maas and is on display in front of his wife's day care center.

"If they would have put up a statue of Hubert Humphrey or even a tractor it would have been all right," said Mary Maas, "but this is supposed to be abstract, this isn't the right place for it."

Mrs. Lee said she was told Dill came up with the design because of the "simple and orderly life" South Dakotans lead.

Cooldge

In September 1910, Massachusetts Gov. Calvin Coolidge attained national prominence by calling out the state militia to quell a coal miners' strike. This brought his name before the Republican convention of 1920, where he was nominated for vice president.

# Nobody Talks On Sewer Plan

By SUSAN WHITE

VERNON — A public hearing and a special town meeting, Tuesday night on a resolution to appropriate an additional \$1.5 million for sewer line extensions didn't draw any comments from the public and was passed by the Town Council, also without comment.

The town expects to receive federal and state grants in that amount but has to first vote to appropriate the money and to authorize bonds and temporary notes in that amount.

A previous ordinance which was passed, appropriated \$3.5 million for the sewer project but that proved to be insufficient.

The lines will be extended to Hartford Turnpike and several streets off the turnpike and sections of Bolton Lake and Talcoville. Work has already been started in several of the areas.



# Police Report

By SUSAN WHITE

South Windsor

James VanOudenove, 27, of Frog Hollow Road, Ellington, was charged Tuesday with evading responsibility and driving while his license is under suspension. He was involved in a minor accident on John Fitch Boulevard.

Police said VanOudenove allegedly struck the rear of a car driven by Marshall Giggey of 114 Griffin Road, South Windsor, and didn't stop.

VanOudenove was released on a \$500 bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Aug. 28.

Stanley Sieminski, 21, of 180 Avery St., South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct in connection with an alleged disturbance created when police were investigating an accident on Ellington Road.

He was released on a \$250 bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on Aug. 27.

# Cleanup Discussion

By SUSAN WHITE

Coast Guard and county officials discuss cleanup operations Tuesday in Port Aransas, Texas, after two miles of Texas beaches were stained dirty brown by large patches of crude from the largest oil spill in history. (UPI photo copyright 1979 Corpus Christi Spill)

# Police Report

By SUSAN WHITE

Manchester

The Women's Democratic Club will hold a potluck supper Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Committee members are: Irene Pisch, Helen Diehl, Georgianna Smith, Mary Lyon, Marion Label and Mary Geilano.

Those wanting information or help in making reservations should contact Ms. Geilano.

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# Suspect in Rape Pleads Innocent

By SUSAN WHITE

HARTFORD — The man charged with the rape of a 10-year-old Manchester girl pleaded innocent Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court.

Walter Powell, 40, of Norman Street pleaded not guilty to both counts of first degree sexual assault and unlawful restraint, a court spokesman said. Police said the alleged assault took place July 25 about 9 a.m. inside a home in the southern part of town.

The court spokesman said a six-month jury was selected and bond was reduced to \$7,500. The case has been continued until Sept. 17.

# Prison Threatened In Zoning Violation

By SUSAN WHITE

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The first two people in Connecticut jailed for zoning violations sat side by side in court, while a judge told one he could end up in the slammer again.

Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly found Antonio DeMalo in contempt of court for the fourth time in 14 months Tuesday, for failure to meet a July 6 court-imposed deadline to remove an addition from his cafe in Southington.

DeMalo, 66, of Southington, was the first person in Connecticut jailed on a zoning violation.

Southington officials claim the 16 by 65-foot second-story addition to Mr. Lucky's Cafe is illegal, because DeMalo failed to obtain building permits or comply with building codes.

He was ordered to return to court Aug. 28 for sentencing and a possible \$200 daily fine since July 6.

East Windsor dance hall owner Edwin Thrall, who also received a short jail term for a zoning violation, sat next to DeMalo in court. Thrall said he made the trip to New Britain to advise DeMalo, "support him and find out what is going on."

# Vernon Democrat Seeks Council Talk on Energy

By SUSAN WHITE

VERNON — Concerned with the energy problems the town may be facing this winter, Councilwoman Marie Herbst Tuesday night gave Mayor Frank McCoy a list of items she would like discussed at the next meeting of the Town Council.

Mrs. Herbst, Democratic candidate for mayor, said she met with Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda, who heads the town's Energy Committee, to discuss the energy situation in general.

"Many people are concerned about the energy problems we will be facing this winter. Increasing costs and diminishing supplies are a reality. It is the intent of this letter to meet the winter deadline before it imposes its deadline upon us," she told the mayor.

Mrs. Herbst said that she would like a status report from the Energy Committee and a discussion of ways to meet increasing costs and decreasing supplies of heating fuel and gasoline.

Mrs. Herbst listed nine items she would like discussed.

She would like a status report on energy problems or solutions to date and to have included in this report from the school system.

She would also like comments from the council concerning the changing of the school calendar in terms of longer winter recesses or shortened school weeks; exploration of a carpooling plan for town employees; and an evaluation of the policy of allowing town cars to be driven home by employees.

Another member Mrs. Herbst would like explored is that of centrally locating town meetings of committees and town functions or activities in order to minimize the

# Democrats OK Motion For Bridge Design Plan

By SUSAN WHITE

VERNON — While Democrats on the Town Council said they didn't object to the concept of building a footbridge from the Skinner Road area, over Route 83, they said Tuesday night that they objected to the way Mayor Frank McCoy was going about it.

However, after a lengthy discussion, they did approve a motion asking for a design proposal to be presented at the September meeting and also for a report from the Conservation Commission concerning the environmental impact of such a bridge.

Mayor McCoy had presented the proposal for the bridge several years ago but during the two years he was not mayor the matter was dropped. When he was campaigning two years ago he listed building the bridge as one of his priority projects if he were elected.

The mayor said he doesn't have a firm figure on the cost of the bridge but estimates it may run just a few thousand dollars as the town will do the work. Some of the money has already been encumbered in various parts of the public works budget and some of the Democrats on the council objected to this. The mayor, however, said that the town charter allows funds to be encumbered and "sit there for up to three years."

He said about \$450 was encumbered to buy the steel, \$200 for the use of a crane, and \$50 for concrete, plus another \$200 for miscellaneous.

The town has now obtained an easement from the owners of the Hockanum River. The easement allows the town to build a small span to a previously acquired vacant lot on Warner Drive which is off Skinner Road.

The town engineer is designing the bridge and it will be built by the public works employees and will especially benefit students from that area who have to cross Route 83 to get to the high school.

The mayor said he feels that with the energy problems it is even more important to have the bridge. He said even though students in that area are within the allowed walking distance to the high school, it still takes a long time to get there and therefore they have been driving or having their parents drive them.

Democratic council member Stephen Marchan expressed concern about possible environmental problems with building the bridge. He said he feared that the structure might cause additional flooding in the area.

Another Democrat, Mrs. Marie Herbst said she had talked to people who live in the area and they are concerned about the length of the bridge, the flood plain area and the safety factors involved with smaller children.

But all agreed they were not against building the bridge after they have some of their questions answered next month.

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# Council Plans Review Of Rub Law Changes

By SUSAN WHITE

VERNON — An amended message from ordinances representing several local message parlor operators on the premises. This must include training in anatomy, physiology, theory and practice of massage, method of massage, hygiene and professional ethics.

The requirement that the massage have a diploma is still included under the section for the regular massage permit.

The message would have to show evidence that he or she had completed 1,500 hours of actual massage experience under a valid restricted massage permit.

The lawyers for the message parlors argued that there was no such school anywhere in this area. The latest version of the ordinance eases this requirement in that it allows for a restricted massage permit requiring 10 hours of training on the premises. This must include training in anatomy, physiology, theory and practice of massage, method of massage, hygiene and professional ethics.

The requirement that the massage have a diploma is still included under the section for the regular massage permit.

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# News for Senior Citizens

By SUSAN WHITE

Hi! This coming Monday will be signing up for a three day trip to Lake George. The trip isn't until October 3, 4, and 5th, but we figure by signing up now, it will give you folks a chance to pay some now and the rest later.

The trip itself consists of staying at the Dunham's Bay Lodge, having two breakfasts and two dinners. You'll have a nice two and one half hour boat ride, lots of sightseeing. This all takes place right around foliage time which will make the trip more colorful. The complete package price is \$91.00 per person two to a room.

When signing up, you can pay \$50.00 now and the rest by the middle of September. Sign up time will be about 8 a.m.

While on the trips, we have one of your specialists, especially for you folks who love to go on a cruise. We have fliers available here at a special price. Tell you all about a fabulous seven day cruise to Bermuda on the Volendam. Pick one up real soon and plan on taking in an enjoyable fun relaxing trip. This trip is scheduled for the week of October 14th.

By the way, we had our big Vegas night this past Friday evening at the Army and Navy Club. We had a nice turnout and everyone had a great time. We still have a few more bills to pay before we'll know how the night turned out.

Here is more good news for you folks. We will be serving noon meals again starting this coming Monday. Our hard working Joe will be serving some tasty dishes nothing elaborate, but at least some food to keep you going through the day. Joe could use some help in the kitchen and if you'd like to volunteer, just let him know sometime this week. You'll find the menu in Saturday's column.

Tomorrow is a fun day with the building open for open card playing and the equipment will be out for outdoor shuffleboard games.

Things at the Green School have slowed down considerably with the exception of all the ladies who continue to work hard and long in cutting and sewing the drapes. They are doing a super job and believe it's really a tedious job.

Next week we may have some work for the men as we are hoping to paint the hobby shop room so that we can start putting all the lumber in proper spots and getting it out of the eventual game room. We'll be looking forward to seeing a few men at the school around 9 a.m. on Monday.

O.K. here's the action and happenings that took place during the week. It all starts back on Friday afternoon when we had 44 players for our setback games and the winners are: Clara Hemmaway, 123; Mina Reuther, 132; Mike DeSimone, 132; Sam Schors, 131; John Klen, 128; Mabel Loomis, 128; Archie Houghtaling, 125; Catherine Cappuccio, 123; Andy Noste, 122; Bob Schubert, 122; Rene Maire, 121.

On Monday afternoon we had a full house for our pinocle games with 56 players and the following winners: Andy Noste, 860; Ruth Search, 810;

# TV Tonight

10-15  
 10:00 (2) News  
 (1) The Brady Bunch  
 (1) The Dick Cavett Show  
 (1) Once Upon A Classic  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
 10:30  
 (1) The Love Boat  
 (1) Howling For Dollars  
 (1) The Dick Cavett Show  
 (1) The Tonight Show  
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with James Murphy in Rockville Wednesday evenings from 6:00-9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks beginning Sept. 26, 1979

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Dear Abby



Her Two Exes Can Be Hexes

DEAR ABBY: After two unsuccessful marriages in six years, I have finally met someone with whom I've really fallen in love and know I could be happy. He is from a socially prominent and well-to-do family. I have never told him about my previous marriages since both were short-lived, each lasting less than a year. His family wants us to have a gala wedding with all the frills, including my wearing his grandmother's wedding gown. There is nothing I would like more than to have this very special wedding, but what kind of wedding may a divorced woman have under the circumstances? Is it necessary that I disclose my previous mistakes? KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Samson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Berry's World - Jim Berry



Our Boarding House



ACROSS, DOWN, 1 Arabian ship, 2 Cornucopia, 3 Invasion day, 4 Prognostic, 5 Self-esteem, 6 Happening, 7 Circle part, 8 Letter bird, 9 House (pl), 10 House (pl), 11 Depression (pl), 12 Second person, 13 Being, 14 Pic-a-bud, 15 Monster, 16 Football cheer, 17 Small opening, 18 Great letter, 19 Collect, 20 Approx, 21 Food-cleaning degree (abbr), 22 Instrument animal (pl), 23 Actor's goal, 24 Whales (pl), 25 Heart (L), 26 Scandinavia, 27 First-rate (abbr), 28 First-rate (abbr), 29 Piece of land, 30 Den, 31 West by ship, 32 Florida county, 33 Australian, 34 Milk-organ, 35 And an egg, 36 (abbr., Lat.), 37 (abbr., Lat.), 38 (abbr., Lat.), 39 (abbr., Lat.), 40 (abbr., Lat.), 41 (abbr., Lat.), 42 (abbr., Lat.), 43 (abbr., Lat.), 44 (abbr., Lat.), 45 (abbr., Lat.), 46 (abbr., Lat.), 47 (abbr., Lat.), 48 (abbr., Lat.), 49 (abbr., Lat.), 50 (abbr., Lat.), 51 (abbr., Lat.), 52 (abbr., Lat.), 53 (abbr., Lat.), 54 (abbr., Lat.), 55 (abbr., Lat.), 56 (abbr., Lat.), 57 (abbr., Lat.), 58 (abbr., Lat.), 59 (abbr., Lat.), 60 (abbr., Lat.), 61 (abbr., Lat.), 62 (abbr., Lat.), 63 (abbr., Lat.), 64 (abbr., Lat.)

Win at bridge

Diagram of a bridge hand with cards and a winning approach strategy.

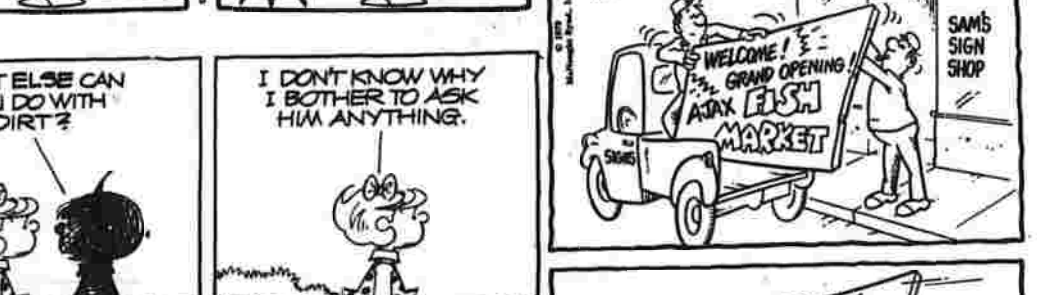
Finding a winning approach

The diagrammed hand would be too difficult for a beginner, but it could be included in any book for intermediate players. After the spade lead, won by East's ace, and the spade continuation, South's problem is to win four club tricks. The routine play of cashing the ace first is not right under these circumstances. Steinberg realized he had to guard against the one holding that could defeat him - a 4-1 club break with the four clubs headed by queen in the East hand.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This hand was played in a rubber bridge game. Had it occurred in a duplicate play, the right move would have been overlooked. Instead, it probably would not even have been considered because of the importance of overtricks.

Heathcliff - George Gately



WANTED SMALL EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for single working man, or would consider sharing expenses with someone who has an apartment with extra bedroom. Male 40, 6'2, 160 lbs. after 2:00 p.m. KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

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Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday, August 16, 1979, Leo (July 23-Aug 22) Select activities today that are enjoyable - those that give either free or inexpensive pleasure with high price tags will do you little good. Find out more about what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mar 51 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a successful day, but the efforts of others, rather than yours, will make it so. Keep out of your own way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) When you see things up today you will, unfortunately, be able to judge both their good and bad aspects focus on the positive ones for today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You may experience minor setbacks on your road toward achievement today, but don't let them discourage you. Victory will be gained through persistence.

Your Birthday

SAINTS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be intimidated by difficult decisions today. Your judgment and perceptions are very keen. You'll come up with the right answer. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is opportunity about you today where your work or career is concerned, but it may not be perceived at first glance. Keep looking. You'll find it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you're presently involved in a tricky business or financial situation, seek expert counsel today. heads are better than one. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let a matter crop that should be initiated today. You do better to apply yourself, and you'll get what you want. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to juggle too many projects at one time today. Single out your priorities. Temporarily shove the ones that can wait. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial prospects are encouraging today, providing you don't gamble or cater to extravagant whims. Be prudent in money matters. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even if you see something in another worthy of criticism, bite your tongue today rather than voice it. You'll be glad you did. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Bite your tongue today rather than voice it. You'll be glad you did. LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Select activities today that are enjoyable - those that give either free or inexpensive pleasure with high price tags will do you little good. Find out more about what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mar 51 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a successful day, but the efforts of others, rather than yours, will make it so. Keep out of your own way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) When you see things up today you will, unfortunately, be able to judge both their good and bad aspects focus on the positive ones for today. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You may experience minor setbacks on your road toward achievement today, but don't let them discourage you. Victory will be gained through persistence.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



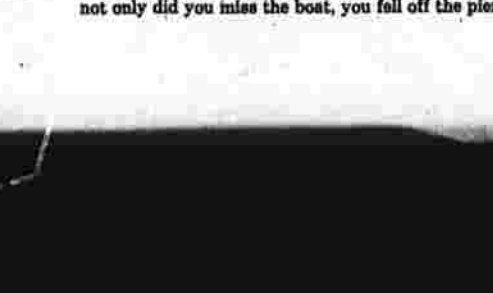
Berry's World - Jim Berry



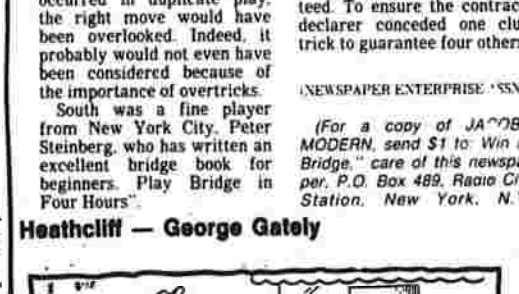
Our Boarding House



This Funny World



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



15 AUG 15

### Ground Breaking And Move Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR - Ground breaking ceremonies for a new plant off Route 5 and a massive movement of machinery into another plant on Sullivan Avenue, are indicative of continued growth in industry for South Windsor, according to Kenneth Noseck, chairman of the Economic Development Commission.

Noseck said the start of construction of a new 124,000 square foot warehouse and distribution center for Capitol Tires shows continuing interest in the town's industrial acreage. Because of such interest Noseck said the value of new industrial property in South Windsor tops \$9 million during the present calendar year.

H&B Tool Comp. has also decided to move into the original building formerly occupied by Industronics on Sullivan Avenue, according to Noseck. H&B, formerly of Manchester, will complete its move in August.

In a recent report to the Economic Development Commission, Henry Shekely, development coordinator, revised his figures on industrial expansion issued earlier this year. Shekely said the figures will move upward because of three new buildings valued at \$3,200,000, nine local expansions valued at \$5,000,000 and a new facility valued at \$1,000,000.

### Bloodmobile Coming To Church Thursday

MANCHESTER - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Each summer, the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Services faces a decline in blood collections. To meet the needs of patients in the 43 hospitals in the state, the Red Cross must collect 2,300 pints of blood each week.

With vacation schedules, and families making preparations for outings or vacations, the bloodmobiles face a drastic decline in donor participation. However, scheduled surgeries, cancer treatments and emergency transfusions cannot wait for vacations to end.

### Hockanum Industries To Sponsor Barbecue

VERNON - Hockanum Industries Inc., the group planning to open a sheltered workshop for retarded adults from the Vernon area, will conduct a fund-raising chicken barbecue on Saturday at the Sacred Heart Parish Center, Route 30.

The barbecue will be held from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. They will be available at the door or may be bought in advance by contacting Mrs. Rachel Miller, 27 Talbot Drive or Mary Laskey, 28 Jan Drive.

The group needs to sell at least 1,000 tickets to raise the some \$5,000 needed to open the workshop next month. The group will receive federal funds once the workshop is operating. It is hoped the facility will employ some 25 persons who are 21 or older.

### Two Teachers Write Language Arts Book

EAST HARTFORD - Two local teachers have recently had their book, entitled "101 Language Arts Activities," published by Communication Skill Builders of Tucson, Arizona.

The book, written by Trudy Aarons and Francine Koelsch, is an October alternate selection for the Early Learning Book Club.

The book is an outgrowth of the authors' after-school Make-a-Game workshops which have been conducted throughout the area for the past six years.

It offers 101 different step-by-step directions for making games which can be used by reading, as well as non-reading children. The activities are designed for children in kindergarten through second grade in regular and special education classes.

Mrs. Aarons and Mrs. Koelsch have been kindergarten and first grade teachers in East Hartford since 1962. The authors have held several workshops on the Make-a-Game programs, including a workshop at the New England Reading Association reading conference.

They have also held workshops for educators in East Hartford and Glastonbury.

### Church Sponsors Nursery

VERNON - Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadow Lark Road, will sponsor a Christian nursery school for three-year-olds starting Sept. 11.

The classes will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Children entering must have turned three by the past June.

For registration or information call the director, Judy Spillane at 675-4112. The enrollment in the school's program for four-year-old children is full.

### Police Probe Burglaries

VERNON - The Vernon Police Department investigated nine reported burglaries during the week of Aug. 3-9 with goods reported taken amounting to about \$225.

The breaks were into town properties on Lake Street, Skinner Road and Windsorville Road and into private homes on Tunnel Road, Wildwood Road, Patricia Drive, and Dobson Road and into one business on Windsor Avenue.

### Rham Teachers To Meet

HEBRON - An orientation luncheon and program will be conducted for all teachers who will be new at Rham High School this year. The program will be Aug. 23 starting at noon in the high school cafeteria.

An orientation program for all faculty members will be conducted Sept. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon in the high school cafeteria.

Boys interested in trying out for the Rham High School soccer teams should report to the locker room (backdoor entrance) Aug. 27 at 4 a.m.

Boys in Grades 7-12 are eligible. For more information contact Coach Zotta at the school, 228-9474.



### 90th Birthday

Matthew Zurawacka of the Meadows Convalescent Home recently celebrated his 90th birthday with a party at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Patricia Cote of Fern Street, and one at the convalescent home.

Born July 29, 1889, in Lithuania, Mr. Zurawacka said he came to this country in 1904 and recalls how he worked in the coal mines in Pennsylvania for ten cents an hour, 10 hours a day, six days a week.

He has two daughters, Mrs. Adele Sapita and Mrs. Betty Jacobs, eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was honored with many gifts. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## State Will Bend a Little On Interstate 86 Design

VERNON - The state Department of Transportation has tentatively agreed to bend a little and to make some changes in its design plans for the expansion of Interstate 86 in the Talcottville section of Vernon.

Prompted by requests from the recently formed Talcottville Neighborhood Association, Mayor Frank McCoy, about three weeks ago, called a meeting of town officials, state officials and members of the association to discuss proposed changes.

The association members asked to have the median divider reduced and for some other changes to be made claiming that the plan as now proposed will threaten the gorge area and the Tankerhoosen water way.

The association members also expressed concern about some archeological finds which included the remains of a cotton mill thought to be the first in the United States.

The proposed median divider was set at 104 feet and the association members said they see no need for this although it was originally intended for future mass transit systems. The association contends that the highway closes together again less than a mile up the road and that further mass transit lanes cannot be made.

The group is also asking the state to extend the wooden noise barrier from the point where the proposed flyover goes across the highway to Dobson Road to protect the gorge area from noise and disturbance.

The state has tentatively agreed to install a sound barrier along the highway from Dobson Road to Vernon Circle and to build a wood-faced retaining wall on the route, to put up fencing to protect the gorge during construction and to provide visual screening at the Dobson Road entrance.

Henry Z. Moses heads the Talcottville Association and he was the spokesman for the group at the joint meeting of the officials.

A 1976 highway impact study report done by the town planner also mentioned the environmental impact on the gorge section. The report said besides approximately 150 feet of taking, increased noise would greatly reduce the aesthetic quality of this unique parcel.

The report also said that the proposed removal of the eastbound on-ramp in Talcottville would result in an increased traffic flow through Vernon Circle and on Route 30 to reach the new eastbound on-ramp at Dobson Road; that access to Talcottville would be limited to Main Street opposite the Steak Out (the termed this a dangerous intersection for access and egress to the north toward Vernon Circle); and that in general the exits at Tunnel and Mile Hill roads should generally improve traffic flow and decrease accidents.

## Big Brothers-Sisters Plan Picnic Saturday

EAST HARTFORD - Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Hartford will hold its annual summer picnic this Saturday, Aug. 18, at Martin Park, off Burnside Avenue in East Hartford from noon to 4 p.m.

About 150 pairs of Big Brothers and Big Sisters are expected to attend. This will be the first picnic for the Big Sisters, since that portion of the program is a recent addition. Activities will include baseball and other sporting events and there will be lots of hot dogs, hamburgers and soda.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Hartford is about 11 years old. Over the years the organization has grown steadily. Hundreds of boys have benefited from the companionship and personal guidance that the organization provides. There are still hundreds of fatherless boys who are on a waiting list for big brothers and the number of little girls is growing all the time. The program is seeking new volunteers to give a few hours each week to serve as big brothers and big sisters.

# Taste a Triumph. Surprising satisfaction at only 3 mg. tar.

With new Flavor-Intensified Triumph, the taste comes through abundantly, the smoke reaches you smoothly, pack after pack.

If you've tried one of the very low tar cigarettes, and found you just couldn't stay with it, you'll understand why Triumph is quite an achievement. The first cigarette that gives you *satisfying* taste at only 3 mg. tar.

Smooth, easy draw. With Triumph, even the draw is a surprise. There's none of the struggle you may have experienced in other very low tar brands. You don't have to *pull*—you just *puff* on Triumph. The pleasure is effortless.

No gimmicks, no miracles. The crux of it: Instead of searching for some yet unimagined answer, Lorillard scientists decided to take a more sensible tack.

Why not, they said, take everything we've learned about cigarettes, and push that technology further than we've ever pushed it before.

Delivering taste, limiting tar. We found that combining two types of filter fiber produces the best combination of taste and draw. That tiny "vents" in the rim of the filter work to *smooth* the taste. That lower-leaf tobaccos tend to be milder and lower in tar than those at the top of the plant.

In short, everything we could find that might *intensify* flavor at 3 mg. tar, was built into Triumph.

Taste you can stay with. What it all comes down to is this: Triumph, at only 3 mg. tar, gives you a taste so satisfying, we believe you'll never want to go back to your old cigarette.



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## People/Food

# OMELETS - Easy, Economical, Elegant



Omelets ARE easy to make. Although you may have heard that they require special pans, Eggdon Bleu skills and as many steps as disco dancing, it just isn't so! All you need to make an omelet are eggs, water, seasonings and butter, a pan with sloping sides, a pancake turner and just a little motivation on your part. Look to the step-by-step pictures below and let them be your guide. (Remember — an unsuccessful omelet is still scrambled eggs.)

The ancient Romans supposedly made the first omelet, and sweetened it with honey. They called their creation *ovense* (eggs and honey). Some insist this was the origin of the word omelet. Others maintain the word was derived from *amelette*, meaning blade, describing the long flat shape of an omelet.

Whatever its origin, an omelet is a terrific vehicle, carrier, or envelope, deliciously ready to enclose any food from caviar to leftover meatloaf. For a main dish you might fill an omelet with a hearty combination of sliced beef and dried potatoes (hash by any other name). Or try stir-fried vegetables, shredded cheese, or creamed seafood. Fruit of almost any kind — apples, berries, peaches — makes a delectable dessert omelet. The list of filling possibilities is endless, limited only by your imagination and the contents of your refrigerator.

### ORIENTAL OMELET

4 servings  
Crisp-tender Chinese vegetables turn a plain omelet into an authentic creation worthy of the most discriminating diner's guest. Also!

- 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed (about 2 cups)
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 can (16 or 19 oz.) Chinese vegetables, drained (about 2 cups)
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 tablespoons butter, divided
- Soy sauce, optional

In 10-inch fry pan or wok cook pea pods in oil over medium-high heat until crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in vegetables, 2 tablespoons soy sauce and seasonings. Heat to serving temperature. Keep warm while preparing omelets.

Mix eggs and water with fork. For each omelet: Heat 1 tablespoon butter in 8-inch omelet pan or fry pan until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in about 1/2 cup egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. Turn pancake turner over and use it to carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center. Flip pan as necessary so uncooked eggs can flow to bottom. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and cream-bubbling, spoon about 3/4 cup vegetables over half of omelet. With pancake turner fold omelet in half or roll, turning out onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist. Serve immediately. Serve with additional soy sauce, if desired.

### PUFFY APPLE OMELET

2 servings  
The secret to a successful puffy omelet is in heating the egg whites and yolks separately. An omelet pan is essential, too, since the omelet must bake a short time after its initial pop of the range puffing.

- 2 tart apples, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg, separated
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1/8 teaspoon cumin
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons water

In small sautepan combine apple slices, 2 tablespoons butter, brown sugar, orange peel and cinnamon. Cook over medium heat, gently turning apple slices until tender and glazed, about 5 minutes. Keep warm while preparing omelet.

In large mixing bowl beat egg whites, water and cream of tartar until foamy. Add sugar, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved, and whites are glossy and stand in soft peaks. In small mixing bowl beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored. Gently but thoroughly fold yolks into whites.

In 10-inch omelet pan or fry pan heat 1 tablespoon butter over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in omelet mixture. Gently smooth surface. Reduce heat to medium and cook until puffy and lightly browned on bottom, 3 to 5 minutes. Lift omelet at edge to judge color. Move omelet to preheated 350°F. oven and bake until knife inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean, 10 to 12 minutes.

To serve: Loosen omelet edges with spatula. With a sharp knife cut upper surface down center of omelet but DO NOT cut through to bottom of omelet. Spoon warm apples over half of omelet. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half and turn out onto platter with a quick flip of the wrist. Serve immediately.

\*Fish just a bit of meringue between thumb and forefinger to feel if sugar is dissolved. \*\*To overproof handle, wrap with foil.

### MILDLY MEXICAN OMELET

2 servings  
Perfect for a brunch or supper, this puffy omelet is baked in a pie plate in a microwave oven, topped with cheese and a tomato sauce and cut into wedges for serving. Though the flavor combination is Mexican, don't worry — it's not too hot!

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 3 tablespoons chopped green chilies
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- Shredded lettuce
- Corn chips
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- Shredded lettuce
- Corn chips

In small microwaveable bowl combine tomato sauce, chilies, onion and cumin. Microwave on full power until very hot, about 2 minutes. Stir, then cover tightly with plastic wrap and set aside.

In large mixing bowl beat egg whites, water, salt and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. In small mixing bowl beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored. Gently but thoroughly fold yolks into whites. Put butter into 9-inch microwaveable pie plate. Microwave on full power until melted, about 45 seconds. Spread to cover bottom of plate. Pour omelet mixture into plate. Gently smooth surface. Microwave on 1/2 power until omelet feels firm or set when lightly touched but is still glossy, about 6-7 to 8 minutes, rotating 1/4 turn each 2 minutes. Quickly run spatula on knife around sides and bottom of dish. Carefully turn out onto microwaveable serving platter. Pour reserved tomato sauce over top of omelet. Sprinkle with cheese. Microwave 45 seconds on full power to heat cheese.

Arrange lettuce and corn chips around edge of omelet. Cut in wedges and serve immediately.

### Step by step to a perfect omelet



### BANANAS FOSTER OMELET

1 to 2 servings  
This adaptation of the classic popularized by Brennan's Restaurant in New Orleans is a splendid way to serve an omelet for dinner.

- 1 firm, ripe banana, peeled and sliced (about 3/4 cup)
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup banana liqueur or rum

In small sautepan combine banana slices, brown sugar, lemon juice and nutmeg. Heat to serving temperature over low heat, gently turning banana slices until glazed.

Mix eggs and water with fork. Heat butter in 8-inch omelet pan or fry pan until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. Turn pancake turner over and use it to carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center. Flip pan as necessary so uncooked eggs can flow to bottom. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and cream-bubbling, spoon banana mixture over half of omelet. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll.

To serve: With pancake turner lift and slide omelet to center of pan. Pour liqueur over omelet. With long-handled fireplace match carefully ignite, tilting pan so liqueur will burn out. Turn omelet onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist. Serve immediately.

### FRUITED YOGURT OMELET

2 servings  
Omelets date back to the ancient Romans, but here's one as modern as a microwave oven. That's what conveniently cooks this French omelet with a delicate fruit, honey and yogurt filling.

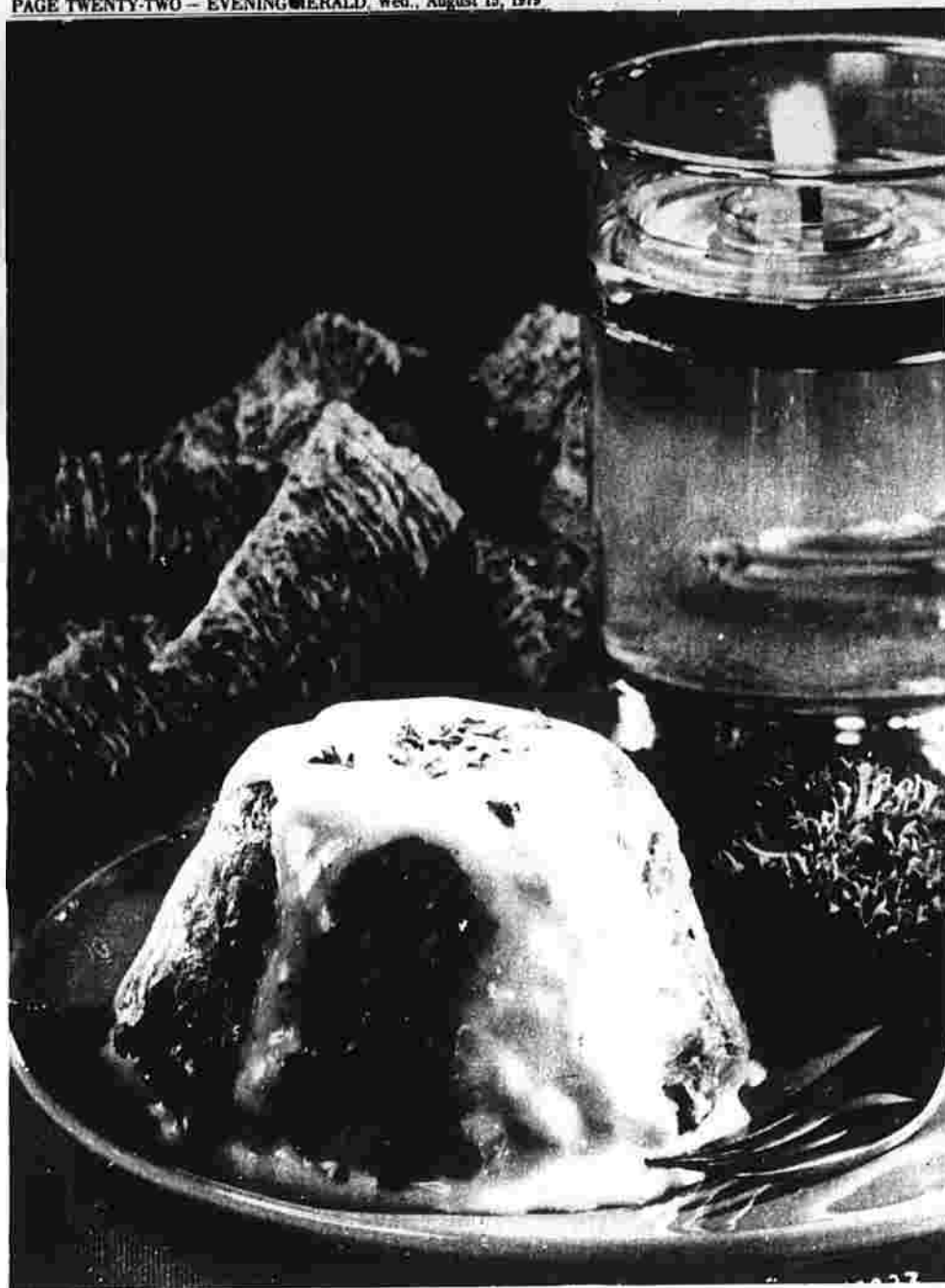
- 1 can (11 oz.) pineapple tidbits and mandarin orange segments in heavy syrup, drained\*
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup water
- Dash nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons butter, divided
- 2 tablespoons yogurt, divided

In small microwaveable bowl combine drained fruit, honey and dash nutmeg. Microwave on full power until very hot, about 3 minutes. Mix egg, water and nutmeg with fork. Place 1 teaspoon butter in 9-inch microwaveable pie plate\*\* and microwave on full power until butter melts, about 45 seconds. Spread butter to coat bottom of dish. Pour in half the egg mixture. Cover tightly with lid or plastic wrap and microwave until center is set, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn each 30 seconds. Do not stir. Spoon 1/2 cup fruit over half of omelet. Spoon 1 tablespoon yogurt over onto plate.

\*\*If a cup pineapple tidbits and 1/2 cup orange segments may be substituted for canned fruit.

\*A leavening dish may be used instead of a pie plate. Preheat leavening dish with 1 minute. Add 1 teaspoon butter and spread to coat bottom of dish. Pour in egg mixture and cover with lid. Cook as directed. For repeated use, wipe out dish, preheat each time about 30 seconds and add 1 teaspoon butter.

15 AUG 15



Mini Chicken Bakes — Perk Up Leftovers

## Spark Up Leftovers

Leftover chicken or turkey? Need new ways to spark up what might otherwise be a dull entrée at your next evening meal? Here's a relatively quick and inexpensive way to perk up these common leftovers. Make Mini-Chicken Bakes.

These individual casseroles can be made in just a few minutes. The secret to their success is a new cereal product — Kellogg's® Toasted Mini-Wheats® cereal biscuits. All you have to do is chop up the cooked poultry, crush a few of the cereal biscuits, add a couple of other ingredients and you're set to pop this unique main dish into the oven. But don't forget to serve these delightful "in-

### Ham and Leberg Salad

Ham for a buffet party usually means some tasty leftovers to enjoy later. If the yams are gone, or you're watching those calories, substitute shredded leberg lettuce and make a hearty main course salad.

A wine sauce takes the place of a dressing. Serve it good and hot to achieve a contrast of temperatures and watch those meat eaters roll their eyes in enjoyment.

### Tomatoes

Tomatoes don't always have to go into a salad. They can be served as a hot vegetable like this: Cut four tomatoes in half, then sprinkle cut surfaces with salt, pepper and crushed basil. Broil several inches from source of heat for three to four minutes. Remove from broiler and top each tomato with a slice of Muenster cheese. Return to broiler only long enough to melt cheese and serve immediately. That'll give you eight servings.

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SCREENS REPAIRED

## Supper is Simply Super With Shrimp

Super Shrimp Supper is an easy-to-prepare entrée that may be made a day ahead and refrigerated if this helps your busy schedule. It requires 1-1/2 pounds of shrimp to satisfy 12 persons. How's that for stretching the shrimp supply and keeping down the cost of entertaining? The shrimp are combined with pimento and sautéed celery, green pepper, and onion. Rice and mushrooms blended with a sour cream sauce are placed in a casserole and topped with the shrimp mixture. Additional sour cream sauce and buttered crumbs are the finale before baking until the

luscious flavors are blended together. Super-Shrimp Supper is sure to be a culinary triumph and the ease of preparation and moderate cost make this entrée one to serve often.

**Super-Shrimp Supper**  
1-1/2 pounds cooked, peeled, cleaned shrimp, frozen or fresh  
2 cups thinly sliced celery  
1 cup thinly sliced green pepper  
1/2 cup marginine or cooking oil  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion  
1 pint sour cream  
1 cup light cream  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

**Worcestershire sauce**  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
2 cans (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

**Worcestershire sauce**  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
2 cans (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Place shrimp mixture on top of rice. Pour remaining cream mixture over shrimp. Combine crumbs with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Note: This casserole may be prepared a day ahead and refrigerated. Allow about 30 minutes additional baking time.

**Menu**  
Super Shrimp Supper  
Buttered Broccoli  
Fruit Cake  
Hot French Bread  
Tomato Aspic  
Coffee - Milk

## Bran and Beer Muffins

A large percentage of our society is extremely health conscious in many ways — exercise is of prime importance for example, with jogging especially popular. Equally important is diet. Health food stores and health food restaurants are popping up all over the place and more emphasis is being put on natural foods.

Bran, one of the most well-known natural foods, is the outermost layer of the grains seed or kernel and is

abundant in fiber — a most necessary addition to a healthy diet.

Your bran intake may be in many forms; however, bran muffins are particularly appealing. Rich, golden brown muffins hot from the oven are delicious with butter and jam.

These bran muffins are extra good, as they're made with beer, which not only adds a lightness to the muffins, but adds extra nutrition as well.

It's nice to know that beer contains carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins, and trace minerals as well as alcohol. Remember — next time you want to do yourself a favor make some Bran & Beer Muffins.

**Bran and Beer Muffins**  
1 cup whole-bran cereal  
1 cup beer  
1 egg  
1/4 cup honey  
1/4 cup soft shortening  
1 cup sifted regular all-purpose unbleached flour

3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Combine bran, beer, egg, honey, and shortening in mixing bowl. Beat well. Set aside.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to bran mixture, stirring only until combined. Fill oiled 2 1/2 inch muffin pan cups 3/4 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 8 muffins.

### Vegetables

Pick a packet for holding vegetables to serve with summertime meals. On double thick rectangles of aluminum foil, place six potato slices, six carrot strips and several green pepper strips. Add a tablespoon, each of butter and water and one teaspoon lemon juice. Set aside.

Melt margarine in small saucpan over low heat. Stir in flour. Remove from heat. Add chicken broth gradually, stirring until smooth. Return to medium heat and cook until bubbly and thickened, stirring constantly.

Gradually stir in egg yolk mixture. Heat but do not boil.

Yield: 1 1/2 cups

### Lemon Butter

After grilling or broiling chicken or fish, give it a delightful flavor with Lemon Butter. Add 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel to 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) of butter that's been melted.

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## Wine Outlook's Fine Says Lichine

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one sense, 1979 was a vintage year for Alexis Lichine.

He calls that year the turning point for wine in the United States after the 26-year hangover from "Prohibition."

Lichine's position in the world of wine is comparable to James Beard's in the world of fine cooking; both have been influential in Americans changing attitudes toward good eating and drinking.

Lichine's influence is that of a wine grower and exporter and an author of books about the oldest manmade beverage known, the beverage he calls "a symbol of civilization and good living." He "Encyclopedia of Wines

and Spirits," now in its second edition, is considered the definitive volume on the subject.

Today, at 65, he divides his time between his apartment in New York CITY AND HIS HISTORIC VINEYARD IN FRANCE, Chateau Prioux-Lichine in the Medoc area near Bordeaux.

His fourth book, "Alexis Lichine's Guide to the Wines and Vineyards of France," was published recently by A.A. Knopf Inc. (Rt. 1).

"To a large extent, it is a travel book, a wine was suspicious to

travelogue," he said in an interview.

Appropriately so, for he attributes a great part of Americans' acceptance of wine these days to increased travel made possible by jet airlines and lower fares.

Before World War II and the jet age, "Americans were mainly drinkers of Prohibition days."

"Younger people didn't understand wine," he said. Today, he said, 25- to 40-year-olds are in the forefront of the wine trend and their lifestyles are changing not only drinking habits but the wine industry as well.

He said few have the money, patience or space to store the fine wines — mainly red table wines and some fortified wines such

as port — that improve greatly with age.

"I think a lot of people today are drinking not for the effect but for the beverage or the taste," Lichine said. "Before, to a certain extent, it was for the punch."

He said the industry is changing because, "You cannot expect winemakers in this day and age, with interest rates being what they are, to keep wines three years or more before releasing them for sale."

As a result, "You're always going to have a lot of immature red wines being sold and consumed, and there is going to be less and less fine old wine available."

At the same time, he sees a broader quality base developing.

"California and France are producing more good wine than ever before. Italy's quality base is also improving. Progress is being made in Spain. Even Austria is becoming an interesting white wine growing country."

This means good values for everyone, he said.

"If only fine wines were to be consumed," he added, "the industry couldn't meet the demand."

For example, if each household in the United States were to buy a bottle of fine French wine at \$10, Lichine said, it would be enough to go around.

Lichine's new book could complete matters by developing an even bigger market for French wines as readers sample more of them during trips based on his travel information. Each chapter of his book evaluates not only wines but also hotels and restaurants he visits often as a wine merchant.

The one weakness of the travel data is pricing. He uses such words as decent, reasonable, rather expensive, and high.

Asked to be more specific, Lichine said France's inflationary economy makes that impossible.

Pressed for some sort of figure, he said \$30 per person without wine would be an expensive — but memorable — dinner.

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## Hiccup Cure

Want to stop those hiccups? Try sneezing, suggests the Health Insurance Institute.

It's one of the oldest cures known to man.

As far back as the fourth century B.C., Plato, the Greek philosopher, offered this advice:

"Hold your breath, and if you have done so for some time and the hiccup is not better, then gargle with a little water; and if it still continues tickle your nose with something and sneeze, and if you sneeze once or twice, even the most violent hiccup is sure to go."

Hippocrates, the ancient Greek physician known as the father of medicine, wrote:

"If sneezing is produced, the singultus will be cured."

But not to worry if Hippocrates' conclusions sound like Greek to you, for "singultus" is just another way of saying hiccup.

## Fruit Dessert

One definition of summery may be an empty compliment. However, family and friends will offer genuine praise when you serve a peach flummery to top off a convivial meal.

This type of fruit custard traditionally was thickened with oatmeal or flour boiled with water. A faster and tastier modern version uses quick-cooking tapioca plus fruit. Although the recipes call for fresh or canned peaches, you may substitute your favorite fruits, especially fresh fruits in season.

You will want to serve this make-ahead dessert often.

**Fruit Flummery**  
2 cans (16 ounces each) sliced peaches  
1 cup water  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca

Mash peaches in a saucepan. Add water, sugar and tapioca. Let stand 5 minutes.

Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Pour into a bowl or individual dessert dishes. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Chill 3 hours. Makes 4 1/2 cup sor 8 1/2 servings.

NOTE: You may substitute 2 cans (16 ounces each) pear halves with liquid for peaches and water.

**Peach Flummery**  
2 pounds ripe peaches  
1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca

Peel peaches and cut into quarters. Crush in a bowl.

Combine fruit, water, sugar and tapioca in a saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes.

Bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. Pour into a bowl. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Chill 3 hours. Makes about 4 cups or 8 servings.

NOTE: Peach quarters may be puréed, 1/3 at a time, in an electric blender.

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15 AUG 15 1979

# Good Nutrition Is Important to Athletes

Over the years there have been many fat diets and unusual food practices including complete fasting, eating nothing but a single food (like grapefruit), protein packing, carbohydrate loading, gargling water but not swallowing it, etc. etc. Avoid Fads, Myths.

Other practices are eating steak and egg to build muscles, taking spoonfuls of honey for quick energy, and avoiding milk in the mistaken belief that it causes cottonmouth and cuts wind.

Practices such as these are not only useless and inaccurate but also may be harmful. Steak and eggs do provide protein needed to build muscle tissue, but an extra serving or two is not going to positively affect the outcome of athletic competition. Honey, glucose, or any other "quick energy" food will not necessarily improve performance. It may, in fact, hinder performance by giving a sharp rise in the insulin response which can cause premature exhaustion.

Studies have shown that cottonmouth is caused by dryness in the mouth from a decreased saliva flow brought on by one's emotional state. There is no difference in training response or performance either with or without milk in the diet.

But athletes may need additional energy due to their calorie-consuming training programs. These extra calories can be obtained from more servings of these basic foods, focusing on those containing carbohydrate and milk, fruit-vegetable, and grain.

Need for Water

Water is probably the most important nutrient for athletes. During training, especially hot weather training, the intake of water is crucial to health as well as performance. A loss of water equal to one percent of body weight can cause significant changes in the pulse rate. Slightly higher losses (two percent) can also cause an elevated

body temperature. With greater losses than this, health and performance are compromised.

Dehydration with rubberized sweat suits is a diaphragm violation of safety and should be discouraged by coaches and trainers. For each one pound of weight lost as sweat, the athlete should be encouraged to drink two cups of fluid, preferably cool, plain water.

If water is limited, especially in hot weather, great stress is placed upon the kidneys. With a diet high in protein, even greater stress is placed on the kidneys. NDC recommends that the athlete be encouraged to eat normal amounts of high quality protein - milk and

meat - and to drink plenty of fluids.

Carbohydrate Loading

Carbohydrate loading is a practice used by endurance athletes to increase the length of time they can compete at peak capacity. This practice calls for the same basic diet as mentioned earlier - milk, meat, fruit-vegetable, and grain - but has a greater emphasis on carbohydrate-rich foods - breads, cereals, pasta, fruits, and vegetables. With this diet the muscles can store more energy as carbohydrate (glycogen) to be used during competition. An excessive intake of carbohydrate from simple sugars (i.e., honey, sugar) is not encouraged since this will draw water from the extracellular fluid into the interstitial fluid and cause cramps, diarrhea, and even dehydration.

Proper Diet

A high-fat diet is not recommended for athletes prior to competition since it is digested slowly and may adversely affect performance. However, fats are important in the regular diet of athletes.

**Fruit Desserts**

It's the season for fresh fruits and berries, a great summertime dessert! Make them even better with a mound of dairy sour cream and a bit of brown sugar. For this purpose, the sour cream may be whipped in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters to make it even fluffier. It will take longer to whip to a fluffy stage than to beat whipping cream until stiff.



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**MANCHESTER**



Piccaili Tart, a festive main-dish pie, takes its flavor from a jar: pepper piccaili, an Italian-seasoned appetizer.

## Transform GI Staple To Haute Cuisine Fare

At lunch recently a companion saw "creamed chipped beef" on the menu and commented that he hadn't eaten it since World War II. That's a long time between toast points for this very good topping.

He ordered the dish as a nod to nostalgia - but didn't say later whether it would be another 25 or 30 years before his next taste of it.

You will frequently find creamed chipped beef on breakfast menus when traveling through the South. Often it is served on bread or biscuits rather than toast.

Here is a special-occasion version that brings this classic into the realm of haute cuisine. The recipe includes artichoke hearts, sour cream, black olives plus a dash of very dry white wine such as Michelot Cotes de Duras, if it is available in your wine shop, or a dry California white. Do not use a sweet wine.

Creamed Chipped Beef  
2 packages frozen artichoke hearts  
2 cups chipped beef, shredded  
6 tablespoons butter

## Italian Appetizers More Than Starters

Canned or jarred Italian appetizers, such as pickled peppers, marinated mixed vegetables and the like, can be used as well to create surprising flavor variety in main dishes.

Take the Piccaili Tart, pictured here. This perfect dish for luncheon or supper guests is made festively Italian by the addition of a jar of pepper piccaili, a combination of sweet peppers, olives, capers, garlic, oregano, vinegar, oil and salt. Other ingredients in this Italian "quiche" include mozzarella and ricotta cheeses and eggs, making it especially high in protein. Italian seasoning and just a dash of garlic round out the seasoning. The bread crust gives the pie top an appetizing splash of color, but the big difference in this product is its distinctively zesty flavor which carries throughout the dish.

Sausage Giardiniera is another taste treat. Everyone in the family will love this. The basic ingredients are Italian sausage, a jar of "giardiniera," and a can of tomato sauce. The whole preparation time is about twenty minutes, and it's delicious served over spaghetti or in heated Italian rolls. Giardiniera is a mixture of vegetables, including olives, carrots, celery and crisp-tender, providing an interesting texture as well as flavor contrast with the sausage.

Piccaili Tart  
Pastry for 9-inch pie shell  
1 jar (6 oz.) pepper piccaili, drained  
1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese, diced

## Try This Test on Basic Food Facts, Fallacies

Kay Munson, an Iowa State University extension nutritionist, has developed a 10-question test on basic food facts and fallacies.

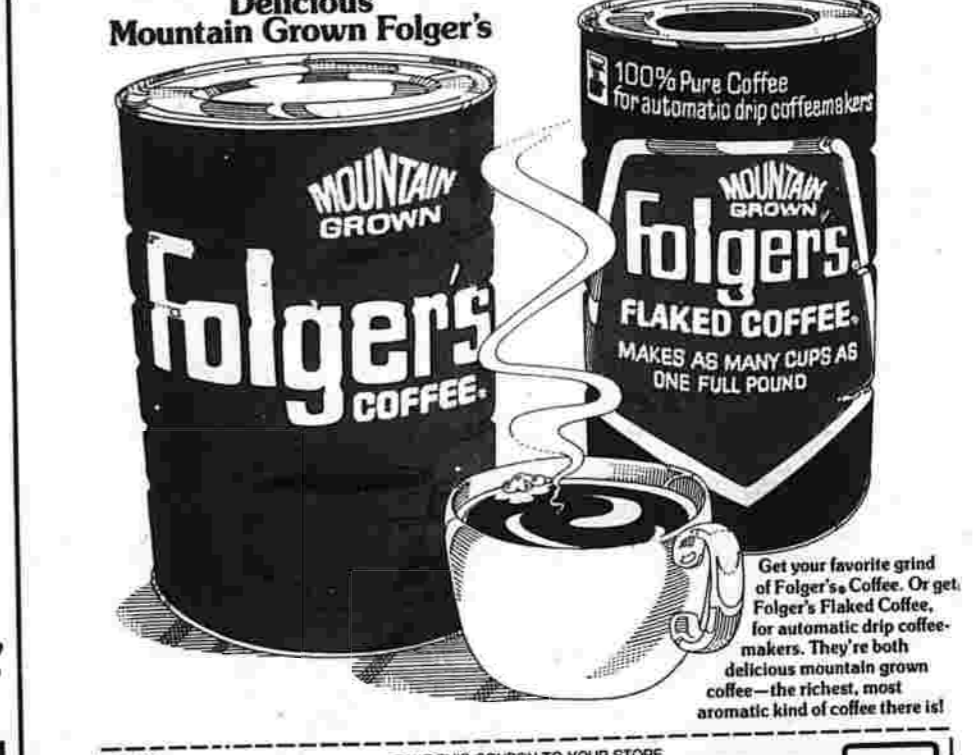
Answer true or false:

- It's a good idea to take vitamin pills "just for insurance."
- Potatoes and bread are fattening.
- A low-cholesterol diet means omitting eggs and butter in the diet.
- Hyperactivity in children can be controlled by following a special diet.
- It is just as important for adults to drink milk as it is for children.
- Preschool children intuitively choose foods that contain the nutrients they need for growth and well-being.
- Skim milk contains the same amounts of body-building minerals and protein as whole milk.
- Many natural foods contain toxic substances.
- Bread made without preservatives is better for you than bread containing preservatives.
- Vitamin E slows down the aging process.

Answers:

- False. Unless your doctor prescribes vitamin pills for a particular health problem, there's no need to waste money on them. All the nutrients needed can be obtained by eating a variety of foods. Vitamins not needed by the body will be excreted in the urine. Doctors and nutritionists believe that taking large doses of vitamins A and D may cause toxicity.
- False. Weight-gain results from eating more food than the body can burn. A slice of bread provides 66 calories; a medium potato provides 90 calories. Limited amounts of these foods are needed in the diet. It's the butter, jam or gravy usually eaten with low-cholesterol diets that is fattening.
- True. True. Adults need necessary nutrients supplied by milk, just as children do. Our best source of calcium is milk.
- False. Good nutrition where more were fed diets high in vitamin E, showed no slowdown in the aging process or in mortality. None of the claims made by Feingold and others is supported by research. Children should be offered those foods that will provide nutrients about the wonders of vitamin E has been supported by research. If you scored 8 to 10 correct answers, you are well-informed; 5-7 puts you in the "not bad" category; but you had better be wary of the sources of information. Under 5 correct answers points up the need for more reliable information.

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15 AUG 15



# Floating in Closed Tank Fights Stress

DEBORAH FRAZIER

DENVER (UPI) — A silent, pitch-dark tank of warm salt water is a refuge from tension for exasperated executives, harried housewives and overworked students.

Stress-ridden persons of all ages float on temperate water inside a playhouse-sized box that shuts out light, sound and most other physical stimuli. The normal float time is an hour.

"Some people fall asleep, others report work on problem solving," said tank entrepreneur Gary Higgins. "Some say they don't remember ever thinking so clearly. Fantastic and wonderful are the words we hear most."

The tanks are an offshoot of Dr. John Lilly's work for the Pentagon during World War II on sensory deprivation. In the early 1960s, Lilly expanded his findings on the effects of isolation at the National Institute for Mental Health.

Lilly currently is involved in dolphin-human communication and the tanks have become a business for others.

Independently owned and operated tank operations have opened throughout Colorado.

Arizona, Texas, Chicago, New Mexico and Indiana have one each.

Higgins has equipped a motor home with a tank and plans to visit 24 cities nationwide to start still more.

A tank is a four-foot high, eight-foot long plastic-lined wooden box. The bottom 12 inches holds 220 gallons of water heated to the average body surface temperature of 93.5 degrees.

About 540 pounds of solar-dried sea salt or epsom salts are dissolved in the water. The super-saturated solution is designed to make bodies buoyant. The water is constantly filtered to remove hair, body oil and skin. Floaters undress and shower before entering the tank.

Lilly found humans are bombarded by more than 400 million sensory inputs each second. He created tanks on the theory that the brain functions more effectively when sensory stimuli are absent.

Wealthy admirers of Lilly built tanks in their homes, but exploration of the commercial

possibilities is new. Higgins said several firms offer individual units with philosophies ranging from religious to psychological.

"I'm not interested in selling an ideology," said Higgins. "I am interested in selling a service where the bottom line is relaxation."

He and three partners opened the Denver Tank Works in January as a storefront operation with six units and before-and-after float rooms to ease the transition back to the stimulus-filled world.

Clients pay \$6 per hour. Higgins said he and his partners gross about \$5,000 a month from about 20-25 floaters a day. Overhead ranges from \$1,800 to \$3,000, depending on advertising costs.

Higgins' firm and the Colorado Tank Works manufacture the units for \$1,600 each and offer franchises.

He predicts floating will become as widespread an antidote to stress as alcohol and drugs.

"Stress is the single biggest problem in the U.S. It's the human version of a

circuit overload. It's a mind state that everyone has and it creates most of the other health problems like heart attacks, drug dependence and alcoholism.

"People need other ways of dealing with stress, like getting away from the environment that produces it. That's what the tanks provide — a nearly stimulus-free environment," said Higgins.

The thought of spending an hour or more in a pitch black, soundless container of warm salt water is unattractive to some.

"They think they will freak out, but no one has yet. And almost everyone stays in for the full hour. They can get out at any time by lifting the door, so it is quite different from sensory deprivation, which is involuntary," he said.

Neurologically, a float slows brain activity by removing most of the physical stimuli and diminishing the processing load, he said. As a result, the brain concentrates on thoughts or relaxes as it would in sleep patterns.

"The more capable of relaxing you are, the

deeper level of relaxation you reach. A one-hour experience seems to last only 10 or 15 minutes. Some people say the feeling of relaxation lasts several days," he said.

Higgins said doctors have told heart attack prone businessmen to float; drug counselors have encouraged addicts to use tanks during withdrawal; students troop in after a night of studying and psychiatrists use tanks to treat anxiety.

The most difficult hurdle for new tank businesses, Higgins added, is

explaining tanks to agencies that issue permits. "They tend to classify by what they know — saunas, therapeutic baths, massages. We are none of those. We originally were turned down for a plumbing permit because we

didn't fit an existing classification," he said. "It's a \$6 vacation, available to everyone who wants to escape the stresses of their environment without driving to the mountains. Tanks are an idea whose time is now."

## Bean Salad

Serve a Summer Bean Salad for a hearty lunch. Combine 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Gently fold into two packages (10-oz. each) of frozen lima beans that have been cooked, drained and

cooled, along with eight ounces of cooked and crumbled bacon and a small diced tomato. Cover and chill two to three hours to allow flavors to blend, then make six to eight people glad they came for lunch.



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Extra full, snowy white, sheer delight. Machine washable Dacron® Nylon.




**5-Piece Bath Rug Set**  
**6.88** Our Reg. 9.99

Pastels or deep tones. Machine washable. Long wearing nylon with non-skid backs.



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Solid Color Thermal-Weave Bedspreads  
**12.88** TWIN Our Reg. 18.99  
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100% cotton. Pre-shrunk and no ironing necessary. Luxurious fringe accents the round corners.



**Polaroid 'One Step' Instant Camera**  
**28.40** Caldor Low Price

Just aim and shoot. Big beautiful pictures automatically.

\*See clerk for mail-in offer.

## Supper Magic

Looking for new and interesting ways to spark everyday meals and still keep within your food budget? There's a magic-in-the-making in this flavorful and economical one-dish meal. New England Family Supper features a simple way to serve both meat and vegetables by combining an Armour Star Delite with potatoes, carrots and seasonings.

If you've never tried an Armour smoked, boneless pork shoulder butt from your grocer's meat case, you will be pleasantly surprised by its light sweet flavor and tenderness.

Serve New England Family Supper on a platter accompanied by pickled beets and rye bread for an easy-on-the-budget family supper tonight!

**New England Family Supper**  
1 1/2 to 2 lb. Armour Star Delite Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt  
3 cups water  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon caraway seed  
1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed  
6 carrots, quartered  
5 medium potatoes, peeled, quartered

In Dutch oven, place smoked pork shoulder butt, seasonings and water; cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Add vegetables; continue to simmer 30 minutes. Serve smoked pork shoulder butt on platter with vegetables; 4 servings.

**CHECK THESE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS!**

- Blue Canvas 3-Ring Binder  
Durable cover with clip. Our Reg. 2.09... **1.66**
- 1" Polyflex 3-Ring Binder  
Great buy for school. Our Reg. 1.49... **.99c**
- Varsity 5-Subject 8 1/2 x 11" Spiral Notebook  
College ruled, acetate dividers. Our Reg. 3.37... **2.27**
- 200-Sheet Loose Leaf 5-Hole Punch Pads  
Fits 2 & 3 ring binders. Our Reg. 99c... **73c**
- 8 1/2 x 11" Bond Typing Paper (200 Sheets), Our Reg. 1.74... **.99c**
- 80-Sheet Memo Books  
3x5" or 4x6" sizes, Our Reg. 37c... **24c**
- Weavertek Stick Pens, (12 pack)  
Blue, medium point. Our Reg. 1.64... **1.12**
- Crayola Crayons (Set of 48)  
Many colors, non-toxic. Our Reg. 1.51... **.99c**
- Papermate '98' Ball Pen  
Refillable ballpoint. Our Reg. 87c... **57c**
- Papermate 'Flair' Pen, Our Reg. 78c... **2 for 1**
- Elmer's Glue-All, 8 oz., Our Reg. 1.29... **.97c**

STATIONERY DEPT.



**SAVE OVER \$19**

**SMITH CORONA**  
'Super Sterling' Fully Electric Typewriter  
**159.90** Our Reg. 179.70

12" carriage, 84 character keyboard. Pre set tab, power space, electric shift and back space.

**Typing Utility Table**  
Scratch resistant, folds flat. Our Reg. 22.77... **17.86**

STATIONERY DEPT.



**Braun 'Travelair' 1200-Watt Hair Dryer**  
**17.76** Our Reg. 23.99

Switches from 120 to 240 volts. Lightweight and compact. Comes with concentrator, plug adapter and travel bag. #DV1200

**SAVE ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!**

- Stridex Medicated Pads  
Bottle of 42, Our Reg. 1.29... **.88c**
- Geritol Vitamin Supplement  
Bottle of 40 Tablets, Our Reg. 3.49... **2.29**
- Prall Concentrate Shampoo  
7 oz. Tube, Our Reg. 2.71... **1.61**
- Stay-Free Mini Pads  
Box of 30, Our Reg. 1.69... **1.33**
- Yardley of London Old English Lavender  
Liquid Soap, 16 oz., Our Reg. 1.99... **1.44**



**Wilson or Leach 'Flex' Fiberglass Racquetball Racquet**  
**11.33** Our Reg. 17.99


Nylon strung on a lightweight frame. Leather grip, nylon lanyard.

- Seampo, Wilson, Penn, Leach, Spalding Racquet Balls  
Our Reg. 2.98 (Can of 3)... **1.99**



**Norelco 10-Cup 'Dial-A-Brew' Coffee Maker**  
**23.70** Our Reg. 29.99

Makes just the number of cups you want and still get perfect coffee with Dial-A-Brew. #5140



**CLUB ALUMINUM 7 Pc. Cookware Set**  
Set includes:  
• 1 Qt. Covered Saucepan  
• 1 1/2 Qt. Covered Saucepan  
• 4 1/2 Qt. Covered Saucepot  
• 10" Skillet

Cast aluminum spreads heat evenly. Choice of decorator colors.

**29.76** Our Reg. 41.99



**General Electric 12" diagonal B & W Portable TV**  
**\$78** Our Reg. 99.70

Great 2nd set for den or patio. Built-in recessed carry handle. Set and forget volume control.

**Gudorf Rollabout Stand for 12" B & W TV**  
Our Reg. 14.70... **9.88**



**General Electric 18-Lb. Heavy Duty Automatic Washer**  
**\$276** (Add \$10 for color) Our Reg. 319.70

Permanent press cycle for easy-care fabrics. 2 wash speeds, Filter-Flo® system for easy lint removal. Bleach & fabric softener dispenser.

- General Electric Matching Electric Dryer  
Our Reg. 219.70... **199** (Add \$10 for color)

Delivery and installation extra.

**SAVE OVER \$43**



**General Electric 12" diagonal B & W Portable TV**  
**\$78** Our Reg. 99.70

Great 2nd set for den or patio. Built-in recessed carry handle. Set and forget volume control.

**Gudorf Rollabout Stand for 12" B & W TV**  
Our Reg. 14.70... **9.88**

**MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE** **VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER**

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