

Manchester Evening Herald

Clear Tonight, Sunny Tuesday
Details on page 2

Vol. XCVIII, No. 295 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, September 17, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

WHAT'S NEWS

Nixon's Trip

HONG KONG (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon left for his third visit to China today, winding up a weekend stay in Hong Kong with the prediction President Carter faces a close race for the Democratic nomination.

Nixon said in an interview Sunday he thought Carter "has some very serious problems. But, I think, he is a fighter. I wouldn't sell him short."

The former president referred to President Truman's surprise victory in 1948, when Truman's popularity "had got a little low," much as Carter's rating has dropped in current polls. He said the race for the Democratic ticket would be "a good fight" and noted "we will have to see if Senator (Edward) Kennedy (D-Mass.) wants to fight — or just talk." Kennedy has not declared his candidacy.

Nixon's boarded an express train at 2 p.m. (1 a.m. EDT) to Canton, the first stop on his third visit to China.

Drug Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States faces a serious threat of white heroin smuggling from three Mideast-Central Asian countries — Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan, the nation's chief drug enforcement officer warned.

Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, called for diplomatic initiatives to persuade those three governments to wipe out opium fields. Eighty percent of the world's raw opium supply are produced in Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

He said the threat of heroin from the three Mideast-Asian countries has been rising at the same time Mexico's opium poppy eradication program has helped decrease smuggling of brown Mexican heroin into the United States from 6.5 tons in 1975 to 2.5 tons in 1978.

High Income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska has the highest per person income of any state in the nation, and Mississippi has the lowest, says a Commerce Department analysis. Estimates released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis show a narrowing of state-by-state differences in individual income in the 1970s.

But geographic differences remained in 1978. Most of the 20 states where per capita income equalled or exceeded the \$7,836 national average were in the Northeast, the Great Lakes manufacturing belt and the Far West. Most of the 30 states where personal income fell below average were in the South, Southwest and the Plains regions.

Nurse Strike

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — The acting president of the striking medical-complex nurses' union said today leaders are willing to go to jail in support of their stand. The state has asked a judge to impose jail terms and fines.

"The leaders are willing and will not escape the responsibility of having to go to jail on an issue that we feel and the state should feel is a crucial, crucial issue," said Janis Mcernan, acting head of the union.

Mrs. Mcernan said staffing levels at General Hospital and the Institute of Mental Health are still the crux of the dispute.

The union met informally with Romeo Calderone, state labor director, Sunday in the first contact between the state and the union since the walkout began Thursday.

The nurses have refused to obey a back-to-work court order and the state has asked for a contempt-of-court ruling.

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BREAKS



Charlene Tilton

New Beat

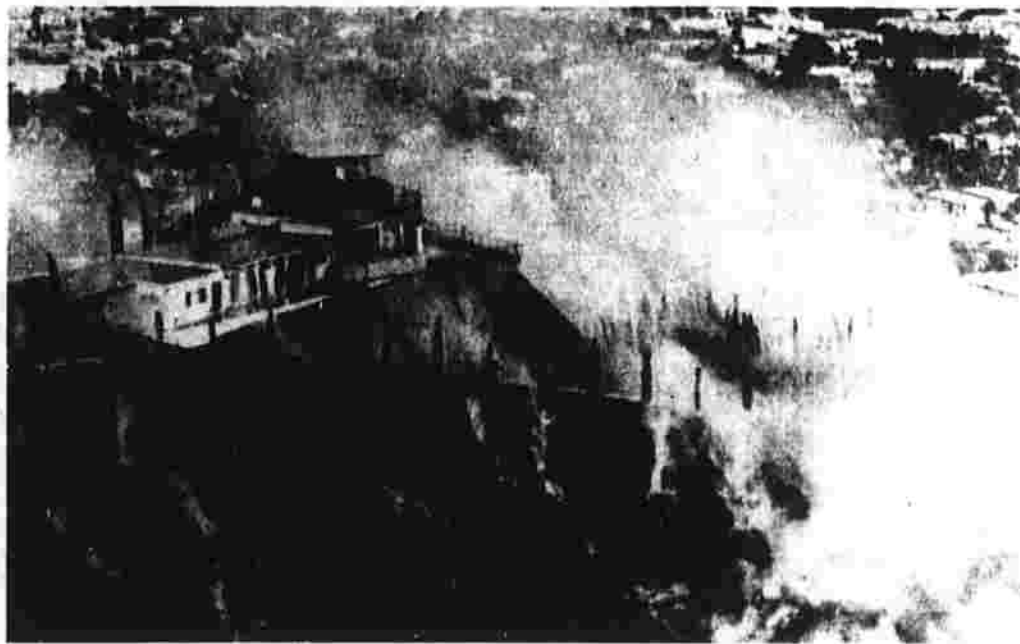
County Hall, popular game show host of "Let's Make a Deal" for 13 years, will present the updated "Beat the Clock." Premiering Monday, Sept. 17, it will feature three teams competing against each other, as well as against the clock, to win the prize money. Each team consists of three members — one related to the other two, or three airline flight attendants or three police officers; each team will compete for the entire week. Another new facet, "Record Breaking Stunt," will conclude each episode and award the winning team additional money.



Crystal Gayle



at through their tongues. pads of their feet.



Flames engulf a hillside around an expensive home in the Mount Olympus area of Hollywood as a roaring brush fire swept through the area this weekend. At least 18 homes burned and many others were damaged. (UPI photo)

Worms and Hornets Disagree on Winter

By United Press International

The woolly worms and the hornets can't agree about the coming winter. Woolly worms are sporting light brown coats and slim physiques, presaging a mild winter, but hornets are nesting near the ground, indicating more hard times.

The maple trees and fruit harvests agree with the woolly worms — this winter should be an easy one. But the August fog tends to side with the hornets — lots of snow.

The consensus among nature-watching weather prognosticators, however, calls for an early but mild winter.

The most vocal dissent comes from Amy Trammell, weather sage in residence at Auraria, Ga.

She has spent most of her 71 years mining for gold in the hills surrounding the Chattahoochee National Forest and reverently looks to nature for an indication of the winter to come.

And what she sees is heavy August fogs and low hornets' nests. What they forebode, experience tells her, is a hard winter.

August fogs are a sure sign of

snow, she said. "And the hornet nests too. If they're down low to the ground, it will be a bad winter. There are several near my house that are almost on the ground. And that's bad."

Most folklore weather prognosticators agree winter will arrive early.

By early September, squirrels were sporting thick red coats, inchworms were spinning busily from the oak leaves and woolly worms were afoot in their winter raiment — all sign of an early winter.

But, aside from the Auraria hornets, none of the critters seemed terribly concerned about the coming season.

Crab Orchard, Tenn., weather prophet Helen Lane agrees August fogs mean snow. And, she says, winter will come early. But, all things considered, Mrs. Lane judges the winter will be comparatively mild.

"The maple trees in the yard has thin leaves," she said. "This means a mild winter compared to the 1978-79 winter of heavy snows and zero weather."

She said the frequent August fogs clearly mean "plenty of snows will hit us. Some fogs are heavy ones. We can expect three or four deep snowfalls this winter."

She said the snow may start as early as November and the worst snow month will be February. The first frost, based on the date she heard the summer's first katydid, will come Oct. 28. But a conflicting report on katydids from a neighbor might push the first frost back to Oct. 1.

James Gillihan, archivist at Wabash Valley College in Mount Carmel, Ill., said woolly worms in Southern Illinois are light brown and expecting a mild winter.

"The fruit harvest seems to be scant, too, and that also indicates a milder winter," he said.

The woolly worm caterpillars around High Ridge, Mo., are "thin, light brown with black tips," observes veteran folklorist Helen Wohlschlagler.

For the past three years, the woolly worms have been fat and black — and the past three winters have been among the harshest on record.

Town May Give Citizens Chance to Buy Firewood

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Proposals are being floated which will make 42 cords of wood being sold by the town available to individual citizens.

Last year approximately the same number of cords were sold at auction to one bidder for a price of \$22.07 per cord said Jerry Dupont, buyer trainee in the office of General Services Office. The buyer had to haul, cut and split the wood.

The town received some complaints from the community. Individuals called and wanted to know why they didn't get the chance to purchase the town's wood at the \$22 price, which is substantially lower than the cost of cords sold by private industry.

Due to this citizen input, town officials have suggested various methods of getting the wood, which is from land owned by the taxpayers, back to the taxpayer.

Director Stephen Cassano has suggested the wood be sold to residents in single cords, eight uncut, delivered to the buyer's home, and dumped in a spot determined by the buyer. If more than 42 persons apply to purchase the 42 cords, a drawing would be held with the first 42 persons purchasing the 42 cords.

The wood would have to be delivered to the buyers home, according to Cassano, since most people do not have a truck. Another reason the wood should be delivered, said

Cassano, is it would be both an administrative and insurance problem if 42 buyers were to go to the watershed area to get the wood.

Cassano also suggested persons from the town social services workforce program be utilized to load and assist in the delivery of wood. Diane Wicks, town director of social services said, "I hope they are strong. I don't believe there are many able bodied men in the workforce program."

Cassano believes his proposal offers an opportunity for 42 residents to purchase firewood at a price of \$60 a cord delivered. The town would realize a profit of nearly \$2,000 under the plan, according to the director.

Another suggestion has been discussed by George Murphy, forestry manager, and Maurice Pass, director of general services.

The wood is in six stacks, ranging in size from two and one half cords, to 15 cords. The proposal is to sell each stack of wood. This way six people would be able to take advantage of the low price of cords.

Both ideas would avoid a repeat of last year's plan, when only one person was able to take advantage of the low price.

Dupont, stressed, "Nothing definite has been decided. Whatever decision is reached will be the one this office acts on."

The Camp David agreement, he

Fires Burn 18 Houses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hot, wind-whipped flames devoured 18 expensive hillside homes in Laurel Canyon before they were corralled by 300 firefighters and bombing runs by a fleet of water-dropping aircraft.

Another house suffered major damage and one garage was destroyed.

The fire in Hollywood Hills was only one of 10 brush blazes still smoldering throughout Southern California while fire crews arrived from Indiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona.

"This whole part of the country is going up in smoke," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Gene Knight said.

By late Sunday afternoon, the Los Angeles Basin lay under a pall of smoke.

Hillside residents armed with garden hoses stood atop their homes in a desperate attempt to protect them from the flames that consumed 120 acres in the affluent, densely-populated area.

The fire, started by four children playing with skyrocket in the brush, was discovered at 2:45 p.m. and was contained four hours later, officials said.

City Fire Chief John Gerard said residents were lucky.

"It could have been worse," he said. "The flames started at the bottom of a grassy hill and it roared up

the slope and consumed 10 houses before the first fire units even got here."

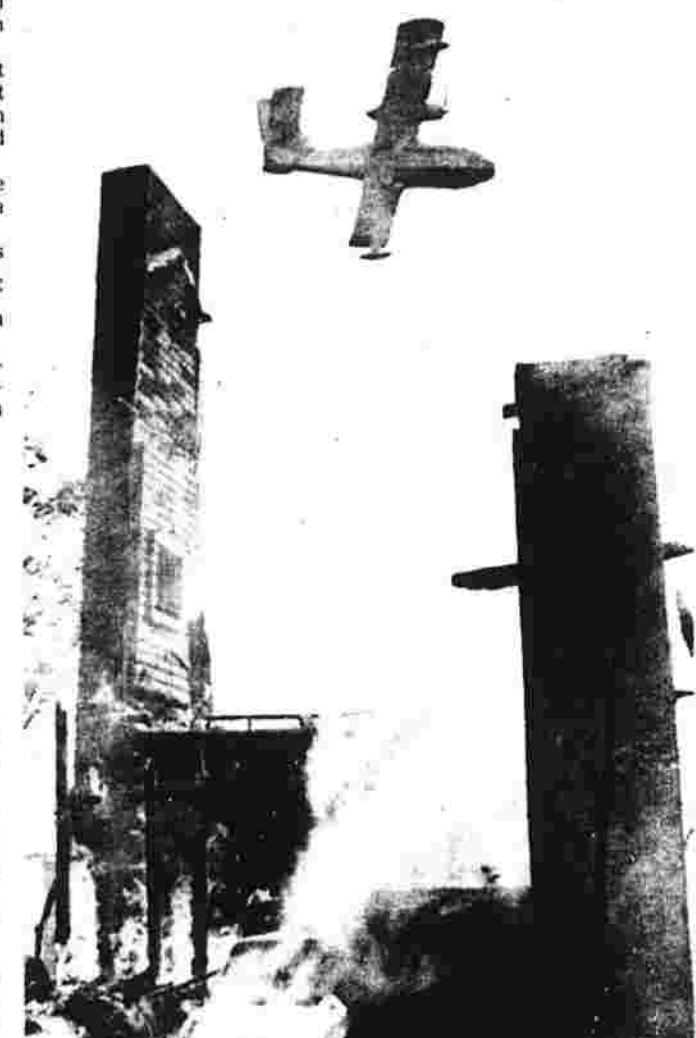
One of the 18 burned-out homes, each valued at about \$200,000, was owned by musician John Mayall. All that was left on Kirkwood Drive were blackened chimneys and a dozen automobiles gutted by flames.

"I could hear the houses exploding," said author Rod Thorp, who successfully defended his expensive home from flames licking 75 feet into the sky. "Rabbits and coyotes kept coming over the hill. It was hot and smoky but I wouldn't leave. I stayed and I prayed. I saved my house."

Another resident also refused to leave. "I just bought this house," said Daniel Wilson, "and I ain't going anywhere. I'm not even sure my fire insurance is in force yet."

Police residents the winding roads, telling residents they should leave, and most packed cars with pets and a few belongings to await word from the command post. Some returned to ruins.

Two huge "Super-Scooper" water bombers dumped 1,500-gallon payloads of salt water across the flaming slopes, then returned to Santa Monica Bay for replenishment while five helicopters deluged hot spots.



A water-dropping airplane flies over the remains of a home that was burned to the ground in Hollywood hills this weekend. A car parked in the driveway is still burning, attesting to the speed of the fire. (UPI photo)

Carter Urges Peace in Mideast

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, apparently fully recovered from an episode of heat exhaustion during a foot race, marked today's first anniversary of the Camp David accord with a plea for a full Middle East peace settlement.

"Our goal has always been the establishment of a comprehensive peace in which Israel could at least live in security and tranquility with all its neighbors," Carter said in a statement by the White House Sunday.

The Camp David agreement, he

said, which established frameworks for an Israeli-Egyptian treaty as well as an overall peace settlement, went "a long step on that path."

Dr. William Lukash, White House physician, meanwhile, said Carter's health is excellent and "everything is normal," according to deputy press secretary Rex Granum, who detailed the results of two comprehensive physical examinations the president has undergone since the incident Saturday.

Carter, who planned to return to Washington today after a weekend at Camp David, was overcome Satur-

day while running in a 6.2-mile race on the mountain roads near the presidential retreat.

"Dr. Lukash gave him another comprehensive examination in the morning and everything is normal," Granum said. "Dr. Lukash said the president's health is excellent."

The White House physician said the president suffered from heat exhaustion, or in layman's terms, "overheating," Granum said.

Saturday's temperature was on the cool side, but Lukash said such exhaustion is not related to weather conditions.

"It is the heat generated in the body and the muscles that can hamper blood circulation," Granum said.

In the 12 months since the Middle East summit, Israel and Egypt have signed a peace treaty and entered negotiations toward Palestinian autonomy — the key issue in an overall peace settlement.

But there has been no movement on the part of the other Arab states, and Carter acknowledged, "we do not underestimate the difficulties that lie ahead."

17 SEP 17

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 9/17/79 Tuesday night morning will find generally fair weather except for showers and thundershowers around the eastern Gulf Coast region and southern Atlantic Coast region.

Connecticut Forecast

Beginning sunny. Warmer with highs 75 to 80, 24 to 27 C. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and breezy Tuesday. High temperatures near 80. Probability of rain near zero percent today and tonight, 10 percent Tuesday. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph today and tonight increasing to 15 to 20 mph and gusty Tuesday.

Air Pollution Forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts moderate air pollution levels for all of Connecticut today and reported good levels for Sunday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. High pressure extending from the Ohio Valley to the East Coast moved eastward of the New Jersey coast today. South to southwest winds at 10 to 20 knots today, southwest at 10 knots or less tonight and south to southwest at 10 to 20 knots Tuesday. Fair through Tuesday with visibility 5 miles or more except locally 1 to 3 miles in haze early Tuesday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and Tuesday and 1 foot or less tonight.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Generally fair weather through the period. Warm Wednesday with highs near 80 and lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Cooler Thursday and Friday with highs near 70 and lows in the 45 to 55 degree range. Vermont: Chance of showers Tuesday night and Wednesday. Clearing by Thursday and fair Friday. Daily highs in the 60s and low 70s. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

National Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High/Low, and Wind/Clouds. Lists major cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc., with their respective weather forecasts.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1979 with 105 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American actors Anne Bancroft and Roddy McDowall were born on Sept. 17 — she in 1931 and he in 1928. On this date in history: In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention. In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances. In 1939, Russia invaded Poland in World War II, 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into that country. In 1978, the Camp David summit ended dramatically with Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a Mideast settlement and pledging to sign a peace treaty in three months.

A thought for the day: President George Washington advised, "Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire — conscience."



Elizabeth Taylor visits Mrs. Sadat.

Herve Villechaise, the three-foot-11-inch co-star of ABC-TV's "Fantasy Island," wears his favorite at-home attire on the small farm he bought at San Fernando, Calif. The normal attire includes a gun belt with a 22-caliber pistol. (UPI photo)

Peopletalk

Elizabeth Taylor Visits Mrs. Sadat

Elizabeth Taylor, "Queen of the Nile" in the 1960s film "Cleopatra," paid a courtesy call on Mrs. Jihan Sadat at the Egyptian president's Nile-side residence in suburban Giza Sunday. But Egypt's first lady and her three daughters had a confession to make — they had seen "Cleopatra" for the first time only two days ago. Miss Taylor is making her first visit to Egypt to open the 4th Cairo Film Festival at which "Cleopatra" will be shown publicly for the first time. Her films were banned in Egypt until last week because of her donations to Israel. Her comment on arrival? "It's really a great fun to be in Cairo. Just watch out for the vipers, Liz."

A Royal Romance?

Prince Andrew, the handsome 19-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, carried on a royal romance with a pretty blonde Ontario girl during his six months at Canada's Lakefield College, reports the Sunday People newspaper in London. The newspaper quoted 19-year-old Sandi Jones, a student at Haverall Girls' College in Toronto, as saying she first met the prince when she was his guide at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. The daughter of a retired colonel said they met nearly every weekend for awhile, sometimes going to Toronto but it "sometimes wasn't much romancing under the watchful eye of Andrew's bodyguards." But on occasion, she added mischievously, he was "resourceful" and give them the royal slip.

Labors of Love

Time was when all Frank Sinatra raised was the pulse of people called "bobby-soxers." He went on to raise several million dollars for himself. Now he raises money for worthy causes — lots of them. His latest charity bookings include one on Sept. 27 in Cairo on behalf of Madam Anwar Sadat's Children's Hospital and two in New York — on Oct. 12 for the World Mercy Fund and on Oct. 29 in a Metropolitan Opera concert directed by Zubin Mehta for the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. While he's at it, he'll serve as grand marshal, Oct. 6, for New York's Columbus Day parade and pick up a flock of awards for all the good works along the way.

Quote of the Day

Radical leftist activist and actress Vanessa Redgrave in an interview with US magazine "I know it's fashionable in certain circles to put me down. I also know that people think politics is all I'm capable of talking about. My name alone bothers some people — 'Red' and 'grave,' two words with bad connotations."

Glimpses

Ray Milland is co-starring with Carrie Snodgrass in Wichita, Kan., in "The Attic." Robert Morley, who's turned from acting to try his hand as a writer, will be in New York this week to publicize his "Robert Morley's Book of Bricks." Anne Bancroft is in London, co-starring with John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins in "The Elephant Man."

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut: 347. Massachusetts: 9330. New Hampshire: 2085. Rhode Island: 2113.

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 643-2718. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester: Alex Girelli, 643-2711. East Hartford: Chris Blake, 643-2711. Glastonbury: Dave Lavalley, 643-2711. Andover: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Bolton: Donna Holland, 643-2711. Coventry: Guy Desimone, 649-8556. Hebron: Patricia Mulligan, 228-0209. South Windsor: Judy Knebel, 644-1364. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Subscribe

To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. 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, \$22.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Gambling Casino Idea Provokes Chicago Ire

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the licentious days of Al Capone, most high class Chicago speakies had side rooms where almost anything went — poker, blackjack, roulette, horse bets, you name it. The end of prohibition put a damper on those free and easy times. Now Mayor Jane M. Byrne proposed to bring back a bit of them — with a lot more chic, a civic stake and a legal sanction. She says it would be good if America's Monte Carlo blossomed in Chicago. She imagines a Chicago palace of chance, with such class, flair, grace and polish as to be a child unless establishments of Las Vegas and Atlantic City appear tawdry. "It's going on in New York, it's lucrative in New Jersey," she said last Monday. "I think we could lose some of the tourist trade if we don't start competing." Frank Sain, head of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, said, "It would be a real shot in the arm for us between conventions." Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko described "the cheap, time-lapse atmosphere" of Las Vegas and said Atlantic City "has less class than a sneak joint in Cicero."

Task Force Starts Job

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special task force aimed at finding a way to give Connecticut's foster children a more stable and permanent life is scheduled to begin its work. The main goal of the Task Force on Foster Children is to make sure temporary foster care does not become permanent for a child unless necessary, said project director Selma Le Markowitz. The project is being sponsored by the Connecticut Child Welfare Association, private foundation grants and the Department of Children and Youth Services. "We find that two-thirds of the children placed by DCYS have been in temporary foster care for two years or more," Ms. Markowitz said. She said the task force will try to see that children are kept with the natural families or assure there is a permanent plan for every child taken into state custody. In some cases it may be best to sever family ties and put a child into the adoption system or into permanent foster care, the project director said. The task force, which is scheduled to operate two years, meets Wednesday in Hartford.

Hebron Educators Get New Contract

HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Education and the Hebron Elementary School Association have agreed on an agreement on contracts for the next school year. The contract provides for a 6.5 percent salary increase in the first year. Additionally there were four positions that were upgraded and salary adjustments were made. Librarians were increased to \$4.10 per hour, assistants to learning disabilities teachers, increased to \$4 per hour. The average increase for all employees is about 29 cents an hour.

Center Dedicated

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Hartford has dedicated its new \$2 million engineering building with word that students trained in the facility will be in demand when they graduate. The building, named United Technologies Hall for a \$750,000 grant toward its cost from the United Technologies Corp., opened earlier this year but was formally dedicated Sunday.

Center Dedicated

Work is in progress on a sewer project and when the last few hundred feet of pipe is put in at New State Road and Tollard Turnpike, a job costing approximately \$380,000 for 5200 feet of line will be completed, according to Public Works Director Jay Giles. The Adams Street section of the line is finished except the area around Manchester Honda. This section was delayed while three pipes were laid under the Hockanum river. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Housing Authority Mulls New Admission Policy

MANCHESTER — The town's Housing Authority is expected to adopt new federal and state admission policies for the town's housing for the elderly at its Wednesday night meeting. Both the state and federal admissions policies give preference to Manchester residents, but the authority has not decided when and how the policies should be implemented. The questions members have been pondering is whether non-residents on the waiting list for public housing for the past four years or more would no longer be eligible if the policies were adopted immediately? Or, would the policies apply only to those who apply after the policies are implemented.

Area Police Report

Vernon: Louis E. Tobin, 21, of 60 Orchard St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace in connection with a disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Sept. 25. Vincent P. Quinn, 36, of 40 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Friday with failure to keep right on a curve. Police said he struck a truck parked at Seranton Motors on Route 83. He was released on a \$250 surety bond for court appearance on Sept. 25. Richard K. Wilson, 23, of Enfield, was arrested Sunday on a warrant charging him with breach of the peace and failure to appear in court. He was released on a \$150 bond for appearance in court on Sept. 25. Raymond A. Norman, 22, of Main Street, Ellington, was charged Sunday with failure to keep right on a curve. Police said he struck a truck parked at Seranton Motors on Route 83. His court answer date is Sept. 28.

House Mover Fights Utilities

By JACQUELINE HUARD HARTFORD (UPI) — Adam Korpalski picked up his 18th-century home for a song nine years ago but didn't think it was any bargain when utilities billed him \$7,000 to move their gear from one spot in Washington to another. Korpalski bought the white, clapboard Garrison — a one-time church, store, community club and a boys' dormitory since World War II days — for \$1 from The Gunnery preparatory school. Part of the agreement was that he'd move the 14-roomer off the campus in Washington, a far western Connecticut hamlet of 3,500, and landscape the remaining crater. Connecticut Light and Power Co. told him it would cost \$3,500 to dismantle their wires and hook them back up five football field lengths away. Southern New England Telephone Co.'s bid was \$3,484. Korpalski paid the estimated bills three months before the house was moved on Jan. 7, 1971, because he said he was pressed for time. Once the Garrison was in place, he started complaining. "I thought I paid an exorbitant amount," said the 48-year-old Korpalski, who teaches English at Woodbury's Nonnewaug High School. "But I wasn't the house mover, I was the utility mover." Korpalski said the CL&P charged him for 350-hours labor. SNET's crews chalked up 212-hours. He claims it could have been done in a day and a half. A year later CL&P, a Northeast Utilities subsidiary, refunded him \$279. SNET five years ago offered a \$351 rebate, but Korpalski turned them down. He said he'd wait to get his due before the state. The Division of Public Utility Control, which hears rate cases, heard Korpalski's complaint last Thursday. "I told them I was patient," he said of the long delay. "The DPUC hearing officer listened to all three sides and should have made a decision in a month or so." "It felt a little bit like David and Goliath, but I think I got a fair hearing," said Korpalski. He said he couldn't document his claim because he can't get competitive bids. The utilities, who itemized their charges based on the estimates and actual costs, said everything was in order. "The charges were fair," said Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde. "We've very cheerfully documented the work and given full answers." He said it wasn't fair to bill other customers for utility work that was customer-ordered. SNET spokesman William Seekamp said the utility's lawyers don't want to say much because the case is still pending. He said SNET made its case and now it's up to the DPUC. Korpalski believes the decision will go his way. He's no engineer, but he said the utilities were commendably speedy when tropical storm David last week tore up lines and wires all over the state, including Washington. "Two crews had 'a mess of spaghetti' up and running in two days, he said.

Saturday Picnic Success in GOP

MANCHESTER — Republican Town Committee Vice-Chairman Elsie Swenson said the party's picnic held Saturday was the biggest success the party has ever had. Said Swenson, "There were about 140 people and that included many new faces, people who have not been politically active. Financially, we did very well." Local Republicans plan to use the funds to pay the rent and get their phones installed for the party headquarters at 775 Main St. by the 28th or 27th of September. Swenson said every year, the Republicans plug away, making phone calls to get out the voters in an attempt to overcome their 3rd place position in voter registration. "There are more registered Democrats and independents than there are registered Republicans," Swenson claimed. "I believe voters are ready for a change. I have been vice-chairman for five years and this year we'd like to win." Added Carl Zinsner, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, "Our strategy for overcoming the third place position is hard work and honesty with the voters."

School Buses Added

HEBRON — The Board of Education has voted to add two buses this school year to relieve problems which have occurred on opening days because of a plan to combine the kindergarten and Grades 7 and 8 runs. The additional cost will be \$80 a day for each bus. Bus routes will be revised and will be approved by the board at its October meeting.

Manchester Fire Calls

Saturday, 3:49 a.m. — Smoke investigation at Hayes and Memorial streets (Town). Sunday, 4:01 p.m. — Blaze near water treatment tank of Rogers Corp., Mill Street, (Eighth District).



Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton (right) looks at a pair of Vietnamese infants who are sleeping comfortably in a hanging bed at a refugee camp in Hong Kong.

The governor spent more than an hour touring the camp this weekend to have first-hand information about the refugee situation. With him is Sen. Know Nelson. (UPI photo)

Homosexual Ordinations Split Church Leaders

DENVER (UPI) — A proposed resolution discouraging ordination of homosexuals in the Episcopal Church may intensify the current controversy, causing a rift between the two governing bodies for the world's 2.8 million Episcopalians. The House of Bishops, the highest governing body, begins debate today on the resolution, which emerged over the weekend after two days of secret committee meetings. Any resolution approved by the bishops will have to be assessed by the House of Deputies, the 904 clerical and lay members who are meeting simultaneously with the bishops at the 66th General Assembly of the Episcopal Church, which ends Thursday. The proposed resolution took a stronger stand than what had been recommended by the church's Standing Commission on Human Affairs and Health. The commission, appointed three years ago, urged no edict be passed on the ordination of homosexuals. But the bishop's resolution states that every ordination is expected to lead a life which is "a wholesome example to all people." It also states there should be "no barrier to the ordination of qualified per-

17 SLEEP

Advertisement for Burr Corners Shopping Plaza featuring various stores like McDonald's, Savings Bank of Manchester, and others.

Isn't it nice to finally have a bank at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza?

The bank office you've waited for is now open! Drawing for a color TV. Valuable Burr Corners Coupon Books for depositors. Special Burr Corners Coupon Book! Still a better reason to come by our new office, is to become an SBM Savings Customer and get a specially prepared money-saving book. We call it the "Burr Corners Savings Book." It contains a number of money-saving coupons you can redeem for free items — or greatly discounted items — for your home, your car, even your appetite. These Savings Books will be awarded to the first 1,000 customers at Burr Corners who deposit \$50 or more in new or existing savings accounts.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester, including a map of the location and contact information.

Advertisement for Fairway crochet cotton featuring various colors and sizes of yarn.

Report Blames Movement For Bad Math Scores

PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Math students are trying harder and doing worse, according to a report issued Thursday that puts the blame on the back-to-basics movement.

The National Assessment of Education Progress report on math, funded by a division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, claims:

- Kids show ability at addition, subtraction, multiplication, division.
- The report doesn't say how much of the credit for this goes to pocket calculators.
- But decimals, fractions, and percentages stump them. And word problems — the kind that come up in everyday life — dumbfounded them. This is more true today than it was 5 years ago, according to the report funded by HEW's Institute of Education.

Overall, the report claims, mathematical achievement is declining — which makes this report another piece of evidence being cited by those who contend that the nation's schools may be failing SAT, scholastic aptitude test scores, dipping more than 20 points over the last decade, are the biggest sign.

About 71,000 students took part in the assessment of math ability among the nation's 9-, 13-, and 17-year-olds. Through such scientific samples, the NAEAP has been measuring progress in 10 subjects in the nation's schools since 1969.

The math assessment took several years and was administered by Research Triangle Institute in Raleigh, N.C.

To get a handle on math progress — or lack of — analysts compared math achievement between the first NAEAP math survey in 1973 and the 1978 one. A number of items were included in both.

Highlights of the report:

- Overall mathematics achievement declined over the 5 years.
- On the average, 17-year-olds performed 4 percentage points lower than 13-year-olds 5 years ago; 13-year-olds, 2 percentage points lower; 9-year-olds, lower by about 1 percentage point.
- In 1978, 28 percent of the 9-year-olds solved a simple word problem requiring multiplication. But in 1973, 46 percent could work a similar problem.
- Only 35 percent of 13-year-olds solved a simple division word problem in 1978 compared with 58 percent in 1973.
- Only 35 percent of 13-year-olds solved a simple division word problem in 1978 compared with 58 percent in 1973.

math curriculum in the back-to-basics movement — pushing addition, subtraction, division, multiplication — would be at the expense of problem solving.

"There is great alarm over the lack of skill in computation in decimals and percents shown by this assessment. But I am far more concerned about the lack of ability in problem solving. All are increasingly important to be knowledgeable consumers."

"And as the calculator becomes an indispensable tool the understanding and use of decimals assumes a more prominent place in problem solving."

"It is obvious that there is little benefit to be gained by concentrating extraordinary efforts on computing skills and minimal competencies if our graduates cannot effectively apply mathematics in the real world — solving everyday problems." Hill told United Press International.

Hill, professor of mathematics education at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, said:

"Throughout the report, there is evidence students are proceeding mechanically and thoughtlessly through problems, seeking a familiar route or a rigid rule to apply."

"A common failure is to note that some answers are not realistic or even reasonable. The inescapable conclusion... is that there is a critical need for attention to reasoning, analyzing, estimating, selecting appropriate information and inferring."

"These are basic skills essential to the effective application of mathematics."

Commenting on the report, Roy H. Forbes, director of National Assessment, said:

"During a period when the public has placed great emphasis on the basics, assessment data show that mathematics achievement had declined, especially in problem-solving and understanding of concepts."

"An expanded definition of what is basic in mathematics is needed, so that students will be better equipped to deal with a variety of problems."

James W. Hill, another expert, also attacked the swing back to the old basics in math. The Chairman of Mathematics Education at the University of Georgia and a member of a panel of educators interpreting the report, said:

"Mathematics instruction in the 1970s has moved back to the basics in many parts of the country."

"Often, drill on computation has replaced attention to problem solving, but it is not enough to assume that if students can do the arithmetic, they can automatically solve problems."

Wilson on the board of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, added:

"Basic tests provided few opportunities for problem-solving and when they do, the problems often are of such a level that students don't have to figure out the problem's meaning to solve it."

"The NAEAP assessment data provide ample evidence that students do not think through problems, according to Thomas P. Carpenter, a member of the National Assessment interpretive panel and associate professor of curriculum and instruction, University of Wisconsin-Madison. He added:

"Students often are taught rules for dealing with problems. If they forget the rule, they are often unable to solve the problem on their own."

Ms. Baker has between \$8,000 and \$8,500 in her savings account. She wants to buy a new car that costs between \$5,300 and \$5,400. After she buys the car, how much money will Ms. Baker have in her savings account?

Percent Responding	Age 13	Age 17
○ \$2,700	4	2
○ \$3,100	12	6
○ Between \$2,700 and \$3,100	59	64
● Between \$2,600 and \$3,200	21	27
○ I don't know.	2**	1

**Figures do not total 100% because of rounding and/or nonresponse.

The back-to-basics movement in math is making mathematical weaklings out of kids, the National Assessment of Educational Progress claims in a series of reports. Overall mathematics achievement has declined over the past five years. Here is shown an example of a word problem in which only 21 percent of the 13-year-olds and 27 percent of the 17-year-olds came to the correct solution. (UPI photo)

Olin Is Willing to Talk

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Olin Corp's Winchester Division says it welcomes a mass meeting of 1,350 striking workers to discuss issues in the labor dispute, but any vote will have to be on a total contract package.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement today, Olin said it welcomed a debate on issues in the dispute and listing its criteria for such a meeting, which it said could end the 2-month strike within a week.

"We are disappointed that the union has refused the company's challenge to publicly debate all the issues, but we are still willing to debate even if the union refuses to do so publicly," the firearms manufacturer said.

"We welcome the idea of a vote at the meeting but the vote should be on the total package, including economics. In that way, the employees could be voting whether to continue on strike or return to work by next week."

The company rejected a separate vote on its proposed productivity clause — so-called Article 4 — which would set production levels for employees.

The union, Victory Lodge 609 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, claims the clause would hurt older workers.

"In any event we can not accept a vote on Article 4 alone as a final determination of whether Winchester can set performance levels," the firm said. "Winchester must set performance levels."

Victory Lodge members went on strike July 15.

Unscheduled Strike Enters Second Day

ANSONIA (UPI) — Union workers at the Farrel Co. division of the Emhart Corp. walked picket lines at plants in Ansonia and Derby today as a strike lines at plants in Ansonia on Derby today as a strike that wasn't expected to happen entered its second day.

Members of Local 3571 of the United Steel Workers of America voted to strike Sunday after negotiations failed to yield a new contract for the 725 workers at the two plants.

Local 3571 President Lowell King said his union had "lost all faith in the company" after union negotiators returned from a break in negotiations Saturday night to find company negotiators had left.

"We are willing to sit and talk at any time but there are no scheduled sessions at this time," he said. King said the company's proposed contract did not offer the workers enough to keep up with the cost of living. He added the union lost "faith in the talks" after "listening to the company negotiators promise one thing at one session and change it at the next."



Hula Hoop Record

Chico Johnson, 20, a student at Indiana University, sets a new world record by keeping 100 hula hoops going simultaneously during the World Hula Hoop Contest on Sunday at Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta. Johnson's record will be submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records. The old mark was 91 hula hoops. (UPI photo)

Sunset Club — The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. There will be card playing after the meeting.

DAR Chapter — The Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

DATA Bank Gets Funding — Hartford (UPI) — An area agency has received a \$108,231 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving to establish a data bank for human services information in the Hartford area.

Auction-Supper Planned — VERNON — The Men's Club of the Rockville United Methodist Church will sponsor a public auction and buffet supper Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. at the church, 142 Grove St.

Center Sets Open House — MANCHESTER — The Manchester Community College Women's Center is sponsoring an open house on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Historical Exhibit Slated — MANCHESTER — An exhibit of mementos and artifacts reflecting the history of Manchester from 1779 to the present will be on display Sunday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

Registrations Now Being Taken for — RAY BELLER'S MUSIC SHOP

Lessons on: BASS, GUITAR, ELECTRIC BASS, DRUM INSTRUMENTS (Sax & Clarinet), DRUMS INSTRUMENTS (Trumpet & Trombone)

"We Rent, Sell, Repair and Teach!" Qualified Instructors

All band instruments Call 649-2036

RECORDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

MANCHESTER 237 SPENCER ST., VERNON 295 HARTFORD TPKE.

IAM Head Says CARTER Not Friend

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — William Wimpinger, head of the million-member International Association of Machinists, says President Carter may talk like a labor man but he's really in the pocket of corporate America.

Wimpinger, a leader of the national movement to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic presidential nod, Sunday spoke at a drive to boost IAM membership at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

He tied Carter into his warning to workers about their next negotiations with P&W, a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

"No matter what face UTC wears, beware. The company is corporate America in action. And they are calling the shots now, because we have a president who assails against them publicly but does their bidding privately," Wimpinger said.

The union leader said he stopped supporting Carter a year ago when the president pushed for decontrol of natural gas prices.

"What Carter should do now is roll back prices to halt obscene profits by gas and oil companies," Wimpinger said, a gathering of 100 union members.

About 15,000 workers at P&W's three plants are represented by the IAM. Leaders Sunday pledged to organize more than 5,000 non-union workers.

The workers are concluding the second year of a five-year contract which provides for a wage reopener in the fall.

MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Italian-American Club. After weighing in, which will be from 6 to 7 p.m., the group will leave on a mystery ride.

Toastmasters — The Nathan Hale Chapter of Toastmasters International will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church. To learn more, call Bill Altman, 646-7703.

MANCHESTER — A report on a meeting with South Windsor officials will highlight tonight's meeting of the Eighth District Board of Directors.

Evelyn Greig, Public relations officer, said the regular meeting promises to be routine except for a report by two directors who visited South Windsor officials last month on a sewer arrangement between South Windsor and Manchester.

District president Gordon Lassow named Joseph Tripp and John Flynn Jr. to the committee and directed them to make the report tonight.

South Windsor and Manchester have agreed to accept sewage from each other's territory where the topography of the land makes it easier for the sewage to flow. The eight-year-old agreement eliminates the need for pumping stations.

However, because the Eighth District is paying for the insurance now would not actually be an additional cost to the town as it wasn't included in the original contract.

The second major problem facing the committee concerns an on-the-job injury to one of the workers leading to the claim that the welding on the job hadn't been done properly.

Gallant said the accusation was made "when there was no welding on the job," but said in order to eliminate any future problems he recommended hiring the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Co. to check the welding and bolt installations to determine structural soundness.

Gallant said that widespread rumors that the steel structure was ready to collapse were disturbing and that he felt that the \$2,200 cost of hiring Hartford Steam Boiler to make the inspection was money well spent.

In other matters the committee was told that the hydrant installed in connection with the project had to be relocated to avoid conflict with the existing septic system. Gallant said that the fire department isn't happy with the new location but he feels it won't pose any problem.

The committee also discussed bid procedures for furnishings for the new building and decided to meet again this week to discuss the procedures.

Rham School Committee Has Two Big Problems

HEBRON — The Rham Junior High School Building Committee learned at its meeting Thursday night, that it had two major problems pertaining to the project.

The committee learned that there was no insurance on the new building under construction. Committee members said the discovery of the lack of insurance apparently came when inquiries were made in connection with the heavy rains and wind resulting from hurricane David.

Apparently the original building specifications, approved by the committee, called for the contractor to buy builder's risk insurance on the new structure. Bruce Gallant, building committee chairman, told the committee that apparently this clause in the contract was deleted in the final specifications.

Gallant said the omission has been rectified now and that the contractor has purchased the builder's risk policy. Peter Abel, the architect for the project, said he made the change but couldn't remember why.

The question now is who will pay for the insurance which will cost \$3,600. Board member Andrew Mullian said he feels it should be borne by Abel or at least that the cost should be divided among the town, the architect and the contractor.

Gallant said that if the "bid specifications had called for the contractor to buy the insurance he would have added the cost to his bid price, therefore.

Germans Use Balloon To Escape from East

NAILA, West Germany (UPI) — They yearned for freedom and saw no other way out. The women sewed pieces of sheets and nylon together and the men, one a government-trained aircraft mechanic, assembled the parts, hiding them in the basement.

Then the daring four adults and four children took flight on their hot-air balloon and escaped to West Germany.

It was the first escape to West Germany ever made in a balloon. The craft, its burning aglow in the early Sunday darkness, carried the two East German families huddled together on a tiny platform on their 20-minute, 11-mile flight over the mine fields on the East German border.

The family of a 31-year-old aircraft mechanic who learned his trade in the East German Air Force and the family of a 24-year-old bricklayer succeeded in what was their second escape attempt in a homemade hot air balloon.

There was no other possibility of escaping, the aircraft mechanic, Hans Peter Strelitz, told reporters in Naila, a Bavarian town five miles inside West Germany.

The balloon, as the gas ran out, made a sudden, hard landing in Naila at 2:40 a.m. Sunday (9:40 p.m. EDT Saturday), in a 200 yards from the border. They were caught, but East German border guards confiscated the balloon.

"We wanted to be free men," Strelitz said. "They had the fear of death in their eyes. They were not sure they were in the West."

Strelitz said an attempt to flee on July 3 failed when their balloon went down about 200 yards from the border. They were caught, but East German border guards confiscated the balloon.

Report on Sewer Talk On Agenda in District

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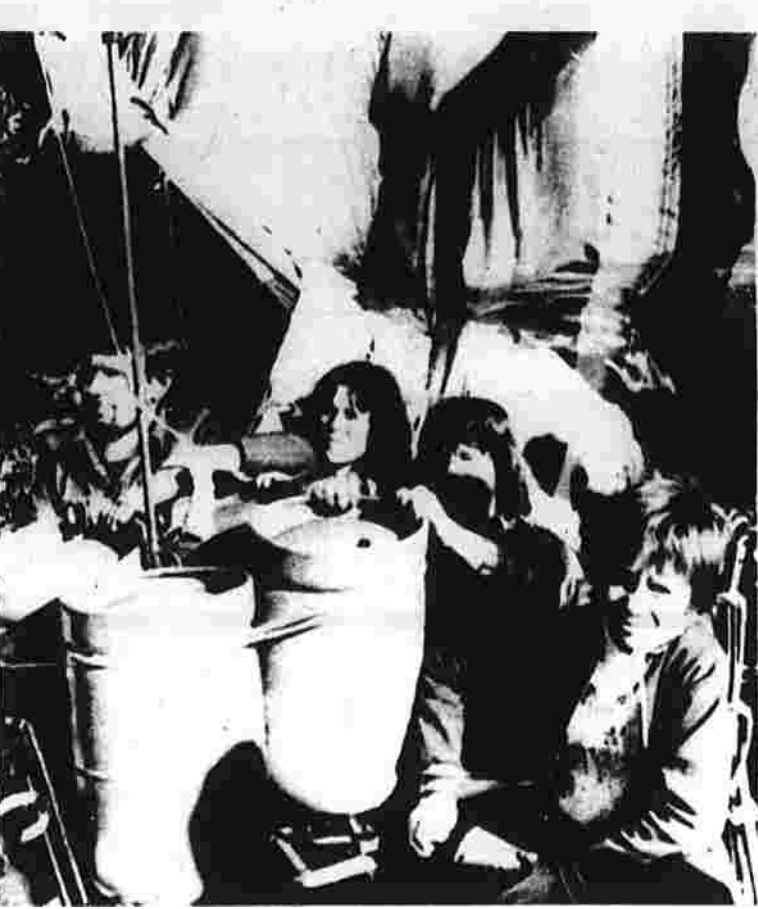
Vernon Official Seeks To Sell Junk Vehicles

VERNON — Ronald Hine, director of public works, will ask the Town Council tonight to allow him to dispose of seven "junk vehicles" and to replace one, four-door sedan for his department.

Hine said the department presently has four completely worn out cars stored to the rear of the public works garage, plus three trucks. The vehicles have mileage on them ranging from 120,000 to 150,000.

"All seven of these vehicles are strictly junk as they all need engines, transmissions and most of them are completely rusted out. At least two of the cars don't even have a bottom or sides in the rear trunk. They have no value to the town and no car dealer will take them in trade because of the condition and the fact they are old police cruisers," Hine said.

Hine said the town shouldn't attempt to dispose of the vehicles by a public auction because of the new laws that require the



Engineer Hans-Peter Strelitz, 37, with his wife and two sons, are photographed between the gas bottles on their self-constructed hot air balloon after they and another family fled from East Germany late Saturday. Eight people made their escape on a platform just four and half feet square. (UPI photo)

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DOLLAR DAYS

DOLLAR-STRETCHING BUYS ALL OVER STORE

SAVE 1.98
GIRLS' 4 TO 6X SLACKS
\$4 reg. 5.98
Solid color double knit slacks in two styles. Buckle waistband or multi-color elastic. Red, navy, green. INFANTS

SAVE 98¢
GIRLS' 4 TO 6X POLOS
\$3 reg. 3.98
Little girls' long sleeve colorful polos with "Super Girls". Boys 4-7 with "Sluggo" or a number. INFANTS

SAVE 1.49
"THERMOS" LUNCH KITS
\$4.98 reg. 4.98
Sturdy plastic construction. Famous "Thermos" quality. Decorated with graphics of favorite performers, teams.

SAVE 99¢
NO-NO+SENSE PANTY HOSE
99¢ pair reg. 1.49

SAVE 4.98
MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS
\$15 reg. 19.98
Baracuta style jacket dacron-cotton shell knit collar, cuffs, button. Sizes S, M, L, XL in sand, navy, camel. MEN'S

SAVE 20¢
"LADY ALMAHAY" CRESLAN® ACRYLIC YARN
69¢ reg. 89¢

SAVE!
BOYS' GIRLS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
4.59 2 for 7.98 reg. 5.98 each
Boys' cool style pajamas in action print. Sizes 4-7. Girls' in all-over print with trucking, lace or ruffle trim. INFANTS

SAVE!
OUR OWN ALMY BRAND PANTY HOSE
72¢ reg. 8.98
Made in our sock plantations — you can see the quality in every thread — one size fits all. Full fashion shades. MEN'S

SAVE 1.98
MEN'S ACRYLIC SWEATERS
\$5 reg. 6.98
Long sleeve pullover sweaters with turtle or v-neck. Also v-neck cardigans. Sizes S, M, L, XL in several colors. MEN'S

SAVE 2.99
MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS
\$10 reg. 12.99
5-pocket western jeans, flare leg style. Sizes 28-36 in denim, brown, grey and light blue. MEN'S

SAVE!
BOYS' 8-18 FLANNEL SHIRTS
3.59 2 for 7.98 reg. 4.98 each
Boys' 100% cotton flannel, long sleeve sport shirts. One-pocket New, colorful checks. Sizes 8-18. BOYS

SAVE!
BOYS' CREWNECK SWEATSHIRTS
3.59 2 for 7.98 reg. 4.49 each
Boys' 50% cotton and 50% Creslan, warm and comfortable sweatshirts. Crewneck style. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Solid colors. BOYS

SAVE 6.00
FOLDING STEP STOOLS
12.88 reg. 18.88
Sturdy metal construction. Padded seat. Colors of gold and brown.

SAVE 59¢
FAMOUS J B STEVENS HAND TOWELS
\$1 reg. 1.59 each
Stock up on better quality hand towels in solid colors or prints. Slight fringe. DOMESTICS

INDOOR OUTDOOR PORTABLE LAMPS
3.49 reg. 4.49
Handsome white shade and orange case of high polyethylene. Chrom ring for carrying or hanging. Battery not included. EVEREADY 6-VOLT BATTERY 1.89 reg. 1.99

SAVE 1.98
BOYS' 8-18 SWEATERS
\$6 reg. 7.98
Boys' good-looking 100% acrylic sweaters. Pullover, crewneck style. Flame retardant. Sizes 8-18 in choice of many colors. BOYS

SAVE 1.98
BOYS' 8-18 FLANNEL PAJAMAS
\$6 reg. 7.98
100% cotton flannel pajamas. Crewneck top. Flame retardant. Sizes 8-18 in choice of patterns. BOYS

SAVE 99¢
FOAMBACK RUG RUNNER
2.99 reg. 3.98
27" wide 100% continuous filament nylon tweed pattern. Brown, green, red, gold, blue, orange.

SALE!
CHATHAM BLANKETS
5.97 reg. 6.98
72x90 size Lady Amy® brand. Choice of brown, gold, champagne, blue, nylon binding.

STEEL STORAGE CABINETS
giant light blue wardrobes
20% off

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OPEN THURS NITE TIL 9 PM

ANNIVERSARY CIRCULAR EXTENDED ONE WEEK

945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

17

New Curriculum Development Changes Under Way

VERNON—This past summer Vernon teachers and supervisors were busy and productive in the area of curriculum development. The following teachers were involved in this project: Joseph Spillane, Corinne Fisher, Eileen Swanson, Pamela Larkin, Maple and/or development. Also funded was the second half of a two-year program to revise the reading curriculum for Grades 1-6.

In all cases the curricula changes were made by classroom teachers and under the direction and guidance of Nancy Johnson, Middle School subject supervisor.

Under the direction of Dr. Blaine Girard, a new reading program was developed. The following teachers were involved in this project: Joseph Spillane, Corinne Fisher, Eileen Swanson, Pamela Larkin, Maple and/or development. Also funded was the second half of a two-year program to revise the reading curriculum for Grades 1-6.

In all cases the curricula changes were made by classroom teachers and under the direction and guidance of Nancy Johnson, Middle School subject supervisor.

Margaret Clayton, Northeast School; and Constance Tibodeau and Irene Gantik, Vernon Elementary School.

The area of concentration for the mathematics workshop were revision of modern algebra I, general math, modern algebra II, and consumer math courses. The workshop also developed proposals for a general math II course and an expanded consumer math program was developed.

The math revision workshop was directed by Dr. Lynn Anderson, math supervisor. Those who worked on the committee were: Walter Neff, head of the math department at Rockville High School; Theodore Wagner, head of the math department at the Middle School; and teachers Anthony Casarella, Jane Keleher, Sally Morgan, Mary Papanos, Parker Stockford.

The following worked on the curriculum revision for the Grade 6 level: John Zanella, Lawrence Colvin, Maryann Aberle, and Muriel Lambert, all teach at Sykes School where Grade 6 is housed.

Revision of the curriculum for special education was done under the direction of Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education for the school system. Teachers who participated were Sharon Morelli, Deborah Grassi, Sherylly Neuner, Robert Dane, and John Cagnello.

The Curriculum Committee will discuss the goals and objectives for the 1979-80 school year at its next meeting scheduled for later this month.

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, September 17
 • Min-concert by John Hartford Road campus, room 307, \$20.00
 • *Punting and Dead Reckoning: 7:30-9:40 p.m., Hartford Road campus, room 103, \$75.00

Wednesday, September 19
 • Soccer: MCC vs. Southern Conn. State College, JV, 3 p.m., Cougar Field
 • Baseball: MCC vs. UConn Hartford, 3 p.m., MCC Athletic Field
 • *Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
 • Film: Clutching Hand and Arsenic Lupin, Detective Film Series, main campus auditorium, 7:30 p.m., free

Thursday, September 20
 • Min-concert by John Coster, 1:30-3 p.m., Center Mall, Main campus
 • *Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
 • Friday, September 21
 • Baseball: MCC vs. Eastern Connecticut State College, 3 p.m., MCC Athletic Field
 • *Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50
 • Monday, September 24
 • *Dinner: 6:30 p.m., \$4.50

Dinners will be served at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Wetherill Street. No alcoholic beverages allowed.

Non-credit community services courses begin. Open on a space-available basis. Advance registration is necessary. For further information call, 646-2137.



Prices Effective Sunday, Sept. 16 Through Saturday, Sept. 22



The "Picky", "Picky", "Picky" Fresh Produce Experts!

- Fresh California BROCCOLI 69¢ BUNCH
- Fresh Eggplant 4.00 \$1.00
- Cherry Tomatoes 1.39
- Squash 1.29
- BACK TO SCHOOL LUNCH BOX SPECIALS!
- Chiquita or Dole BANANAS 4.00 \$1.00

Sunkist Oranges 1.39
 Macintosh Apples 3.00 \$1.00
 Bartlett Pears 39¢
 Bosc Pears 39¢
 Yellow Onions 1.39
 Potatoes 1.69
 Tender Carrots 79¢
 House Plant Spikes 79¢
 Spaghetti Squash 12¢

Frozen Favorites!
 Buitoni Ravioli 99¢
 Tree Sweet Orange Juice 79¢
 CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA 89¢
 ITALIAN GREEN BEANS 89¢

Dairy Delights!
 C & F Mozzarella Ball 95¢
 Ricotta 2.49
 ALL NATURAL YOGURT 89¢
 MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 55¢

Health & Beauty Aids!
 Stay Free Mini Pads 1.49
 Tylanol Tablets 1.49
 BRIOSCHI 1.49

Rham Board Sets Meeting
 The Rham Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rham High School library.

- 25¢ Off ON A 20 OZ CAN POWDERED DRINK MIX
- 20¢ Off ON A 5 PAK OF BITE SIZE PETER PAUL MOUNDS
- 15¢ Off ON A 32 OZ JAR FOOD CLUB SPAGHETTI SAUCE
- 10¢ Off ON AN 8 OZ BOTTLE KEN'S ITALIAN DRESSING
- 10¢ Off ON A 15 OZ CAN CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE CANNELLONI or LASAGNA
- 10¢ Off ON A 5 COUNT PKG. GLAD DISPOSABLE YARD BAGS

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

Festa Italiana!

Once again it's Food Mart's great Italian Food Festival "Che compra bene mangia meglio!" (He who buys well, eats well!)

Montini Italian Style TOMATOES 35 OUNCE CAN 59¢	College Inn CHICKEN BROTH 1 1/2 OUNCE CAN 385¢	Food Club Mushrooms 4 OUNCE CAN 3 \$1.
Contadina TOMATO PUREE 29 OZ CAN 59¢	General Mills PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 OZ MUSHROOM 89¢	Mueller's REGULAR OR THIN SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI 9 OZ CAN 39¢
Bumble Bee SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 OZ CAN 89¢	General Mills CEREALS 10 OZ 99¢	SCOT Paper Towels ARTS & FLOWERS OR ASSORTED 17 1/2 COUNT ROLL 59¢
GEM OIL 10% Blended Salad Oil GALLON CAN \$3.79	HOOD'S LOW FAT MILK PLASTIC GALLON JUG \$1.29	JOY LIQUID Dish Detergent 22 OZ BOTTLE 89¢
Food Club CRUSHED TOMATOES 29 OZ CAN 49¢	Food Club TOMATO SAUCE 6 1/2 OZ CAN 89¢	Delicious CHOPPED LIVER 1/2 LB 99¢
Kosher Dill Pickles 2 1/2 QT 79¢	Good Health Seltzer Water 48 BOTTLES 99¢	Delicious CHOPPED HERRING 1/2 LB \$1.79
Progresso Beans 2 1/2 QT 89¢	Good Health Niblets Corn 7 OZ CAN 4 for 99¢	Noodle Pudding HEAT & SERVE 1/2 LB 89¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED Grade 'A' - Whole CHICKENS

2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. **48¢**

Lundy Fresh Pork Sale!

PORK CHOPS 1/2 LBS. CENTER CUT 3 RIB END **\$1.29**

Center Cut Pork Chops, \$1.59
 Fresh Pork Cutlets, \$1.69
 Fresh Pork Butts, \$1.09
 Pork Spare Ribs, \$1.39
 Fresh Pork Livers, \$1.49
 Fresh Hams, \$1.99
 Fresh Pigs Feet, \$1.49

Fresh Baked Goods!

Raymond's Taliano Bread **59¢**
 Cassone's Italian Bread **499¢**

WALDBAUM'S PIES 22 OUNCE PKG. 99¢
 JEWISH RYES 1 LB. 59¢

SHOULDER CHOPS **\$2.19**
VEAL RIB CHOPS **\$2.49**

Breast of Veal **\$1.39**
 Veal Stew **\$1.69**

HOLIDAY FOOD!

MEMORIAL TUMBLERS 24 HOUR CANDLES **29¢**
 Mrs. Adler's GEFILTE FISH RED OR GREEN LABEL 24 OZ PKG. **\$1.29**

GOLD'S BORSCHT 32 OZ JAN **39¢**
MATZO MEAL 12 OZ PKG. **39¢**
CANDLES 12 OZ 45¢
MANSCHEWITZ MATZO 10 OZ PKG. **55¢**
GEFILTE FISH 12 OZ JAN **1.49**
ROKEACH GEFILTE FISH 12 OZ JAN **1.59**
GOODMAN'S NOODLES 10 OZ BOX **65¢**
GOLD'S HORSE RADISH 4 OZ JAN **43¢**
CHOPPED LIVER 1/2 LB **79¢**
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Murrin Appoints Campaign Chiefs

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Daria Plummer and Stephen Smith have been named as co-chairmen for the campaign of Republican Town Council candidate, Thomas Murrin.

Mrs. Plummer is a part-time reading consultant at Ellsworth School. She is on the Board of Directors and Personnel Committee of the YMCA, the Board of Directors of a South Windsor Child Care Center, a member of the Community Service Council and is a Brownie leader.

Smith is in the Engineering Department at Pratt and Whitney, a member of the Republican Town Committee and is an elected constable.

John Briggs has been named treasurer for the Murrin campaign. He is employed by East Hartford Aircraft Credit Union and is a member of the town's Human Relations Commission. Campaign donations may be mailed to him and designated for the Murrin campaign.

Bolton Road Crew Headed by Dimock

BOLTON — Lance Dimock has been elected president of Bolton's first highway crew union which was organized recently.

Other officers elected were: Robert Cormier, vice president and shop steward; and Robert Hightner, secretary/treasurer.

Negotiations between the town and the union have not started yet but are expected to get under way shortly.

Troop 28 Scouts Start Fund Drive

HEBRON — Boy Scouts of Troop 28 are launching the troop's annual fund drive this week. They will be visiting homes in their neighborhoods to take orders for a variety of items they will be selling.

The first time the scout visits it will be to take orders only. The items will be paid for when delivered, which will be in plenty of time for Christmas.

Funds collected by the scouts will be used to pay for a week of camping, by the troop next summer, and to replace and buy additional equipment. Each boy will be competing for prizes to be awarded to the ones getting the largest dollar volume of sales.

Mrs. Diane Kearns is fundraising chairman for the troop. Any resident not visited by a scout, within the next two weeks, should contact her at 649-5844 if they wish to place an order.

Community Baptist Church Will Have a Salad Picnic

MANCHESTER — The Women's Society of Community Baptist Church will have a salad picnic Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church, hosted by Joy Circle.

Juice and crackers will be served at 6 at the parking, 88 Ferguson Road.

The program for the evening will be presented by the Believers of the Community Baptist Home in Brooklyn, Conn.

Newcomers Club

MANCHESTER — Phyllis Edgerton of the AAA Automobile Club of Hartford will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Newcomers Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 78 N. Main St.

Ms. Edgerton will give an illustrated talk on day and weekend trips.

New residents of the area are welcome. To learn more, call the YMCA or Patricia Quinn-Ortiz, 13 Wadsworth St.

Memorial Tumbler

MEMORIAL TUMBLERS 24 HOUR CANDLES **29¢**
 Mrs. Adler's GEFILTE FISH RED OR GREEN LABEL 24 OZ PKG. **\$1.29**

Country Style Pork Spare Ribs

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS **\$1.29**
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Highland Park Market

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In High Places

Armand LaRose pries bricks from the 170-foot chimney of the old U.S. Rubber plant in Providence, R.I. To demolish the structure, LaRose and fellow workers are hoisted by crane to the top, as was photographer Rachel Ritchie, — they drove the bricks down the chimney. The Veterans Administration Hospital is in the background. (UPI photo)

Schaffer Sees Bargain In Some Airline Fares

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Gloria Schaffer, a member of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, says consumers private plane, or should 20 to 50 percent still look forward to some bargains in airline fares despite higher aviation fuel costs.

Mrs. Schaffer, Connecticut's former secretary of the state, Sunday also defended the growing commuter airline industry and criticized private pilots who use crowded major airports.

Although the CAB allowed airlines to raise their prices by as much as 10 percent, "I don't think we've seen the end of bargain rates by any means," she said in an interview with the Connecticut Radio Network's "Dialogue 79."

She said because of government deregulation in the airline industry, "airlines are free to experiment so customers still are going to find a number of price options available."

Mrs. Schaffer also said it was "an old bugaboo" that commuter airlines have small propeller aircraft less reliable than the jets of major airlines. She said commuter airlines "are very safe" and "their records has been very good."

But she was critical of private pilots who tie up major airports, calling them an obstacle to increased scheduled airline service.

She said National Airport in Washington, D.C., was a "good example of misuse."

"You must ask if this airport, which belongs to all the people and

Voter Registration

MANCHESTER — The registrars of voters will have three voter registration sessions within the next two weeks.

The registrars will be at Savings Bank of Manchester, 222 Main St., on Sept. 20 and 27 from 6-8 p.m. They will be at Marshall's Inc., in the Manchester Parkade, on Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Square Dance Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a review workshop Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Wadwell School, Broad Street. All club-level dancers are welcome.

State Lacks Power, Staff To Check Nursing Homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many accidents and violations of law in Connecticut's nursing homes go unreported because the state doesn't have the power or staff to adequately regulate the industry, published reports say.

The Hartford Courant Sunday said the state Department of Health Services has done little to penalize homes that violate health and safety codes.

One health official admitted up to one-half the accidents in the homes go unreported, the paper said.

The department is understaffed and ineffective in trying to enforce regulations with a staff of 17 inspectors who must cover 500 medical care facilities in the state, newspaper reports said.

"The condition of nursing homes and their regulation have come under investigation by state legislators and a blue ribbon panel appointed by Gov. Ella Grasso."

The investigations followed the controversy over treatment provided state patients at Lorraine Manor, a private Hartford nursing home. The state Department of Mental Retardation has since decided to return some 74 mentally and physically retarded patients from the home to state facilities.

The court had disclosed a federal report on Lorraine alleged improper and inadequate care of patients and differed greatly from state inspection reports.

The newspaper said the federal review "raised the possibility that state inspectors may have deliberately overlooked shoddy care at the home or that they were improperly trained."

The Courant said in a recent interview, deputy health commissioner Dennis Kerrigan acknowledged the accident reporting system by nursing homes was "seriously flawed" and "not very informative."

He estimated that from one-fourth to one-half of the accidents in nursing homes are not reported.

The newspaper said the health department's principal weapon against chronic violators was a strongly worded letter, and Kerrigan conceded the letters citing code

violations were weak.

Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd said the power to fine offending nursing homes is desperately needed.

Legislation to set fines up to \$5,000 was approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Grasso but still must be approved by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee.

Lloyd said he could seek injunctions to stop a home from violating health and safety codes but the last time he tried, a prosecutor turned him away, saying he had better things to do, the newspaper said.

Lloyd, however, claimed "an overwhelming majority of nursing homes in the state do a good job."

Pioneer Girls

MANCHESTER — Pioneer Girls, a girls' club program sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, will have its first meeting Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church, 202 Hackmack St.

Registration is open to all girls in Grades 5 and 6.

Fafnir Strikers Waiting For Details of Contract

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — About 3,500 striking workers at the Fafnir Bearing Co. will wait until at least Tuesday for the details of a tentative three-year contract aimed at ending their five-month walkout.

Some employees who remained on picket lines outside the ball bearing plants in New Britain and Newington this week complained no specifics of the settlement had trickled down through the grapevine.

The terms of the agreement, thrashed out Friday after 18 hours of negotiations overseen by state officials, have been kept secret.

Two unions were involved in the strike and contract negotiations. United Auto Workers Local 133 represented the bulk of the production workers and the International Association of Machinists Lodge 1249 spoke for 107 skilled tradesmen.

Union officials, who hoped to have the package ready for ratification by Tuesday night or Wednesday, indicated the contract was complex, talks were still being carried on as the final review of the pact was still in progress.

Kenneth Fitch, vice president of employee relations for Fafnir, said the company would release no details until the unions present the proposals to members for ratification.

The tentative settlement of the strike, which began April 20, was announced in Wethersfield where state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro kept the talks

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Famous Brand Children's Clothing for Less.

Once upon a time, Moms used to dress their little girls and boys up in beautiful playthings and dress clothes. But times passed, costs went up, and Mom had to start buying less clothing, and couldn't afford real good quality anymore. We think little boys and girls deserve to wear nice clothing, so we're helping Moms buy them more easily.

You see, at Children's Wear-House, Moms find the children's and pre-teens' brands they love to buy and prices they can easily afford. We thought children's clothing cost too much... so we brought the prices down. So now, little girls and boys can play together happily ever after in good, old fashioned quality clothing at old fashioned prices.



CHILDREN'S WEAR-HOUSE

SAVE: Monday-Saturday 10' 'til 9

INSIDE MARSHALL'S MALL Manchester Parkade

EVERYDAY SAVINGS TO 50% ON:

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- Donmour
- Oakkoah
- Danskin
- Tidykins
- Baby Togs
- Her Majesty
- White Stag
- Russ Togs
- Tiny Tots
- Pretty Please
- Doe Spun
- Levi's
- Billy the Kid
- Wonderknit
- Polly Finders
- Pelican Harbor
- London Fog

Pro Teen Cardigans By Braaten
 Bulky knit, hooded style, button front, patch pockets — grey and brown. Sizes Small to Large. Reg. 45.00. **NOW 19.99**

Storm Coats By Ellerie
 Boot length, full quilt lined, tan and navy. Sizes 4 to 8X and 7 to 14. Reg. to 85.00. **NOW 43.99, 49.99**

Boys Nylon Snowmobiles
 Zip off hoods, quilt lined, heavy duty zippers. Sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 18. Reg. to 45.00. **NOW 28.99, 34.99**

Infants Snow Suits
 One and two piece style. Pile lined, hood, detachable mitts. Sizes 12 to 24 months. Reg. \$25.00. **NOW 19.99**

Girls Down Ski Jackets
 Zipper front and pockets, blue and orange. Reg. 50.00. **NOW 29.99**

Boys Hooded Sweatshirts By Wrangler
 Fleece lined, front zipper, two pockets. Full chest. Reg. to 8.00. **NOW 5.59 and 7.19**

Kravontka-Sumislaski

Jane Mary Sumislaski of Manchester and Kevin John Kravontka, also of Manchester, were married Sept. 15 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumislaski of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand A. Belair of 23 Howard St., East Hartford, who performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Karen Krijak of Manchester was organist and Miss Judy Sterling, also of Manchester, was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Janice Sumislaski of Manchester, the bride's twin sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Sumislaski of Manchester, the bride's sister; Janet Kravontka of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Donna Hanna of Leominster, Mass. Patricia Sumislaski of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Kristina Kravontka of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, were flower girls.

Mark Kravontka of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Lewis Sumislaski of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Thomas Hannon of Manchester; and Mark Hanna of Leominster, Mass.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida and the Bahamas. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Kravontka is employed at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford. Mr. Kravontka is employed at Mal Tool & Engineering in Manchester. (Napoleton photo)



Mrs. Kevin J. Kravontka

Kiely-Felice

Mary Josephine Felice of Manchester and Kevin Francis Kiely of Broad Brook were married Sept. 15 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Felice of 3 Whitney Road, Manchester, and the late Thomas Felice of Poquonock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kiely of Poquonock.

The Rev. George Laliberte of Manchester celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Felice of South Windsor.

Mrs. Paula Kiely of Enfield, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosann Ciccia of Trenton, N.J., and Belinda Felice of Hartford, the bride's cousins; and Patty Kiely of Poquonock, the bridegroom's sister.

Kenneth Kiely of Enfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Smith of Windsor, Paul Naiva of Poquonock and Kerry Kiely of Poquonock, the bridegroom's brothers.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Florida. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Kiely is employed as a barbershopper at Francesco's Barber Shop in East Hartford. Mr. Kiely is a machinist at Ex-Cell-O Corp. in East Windsor. (McLaughlin photo)



Mrs. Kevin F. Kiely

In the Service

Navy Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Norman A. Belair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand A. Belair of 23 Howard St., East Hartford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Fyro, homeported in Concord, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined the Navy in January 1977.

Michael G. Loughlin of Coventry and Hoyt S. Grant III of South Windsor have entered their freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

They are two or more than 1,400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

They will begin four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Loughlin, the son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. W.A. Loughlin, is a member of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) unit at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. This summer, he was assigned to the destroyer USS Peterson, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Magruder is a 1976 graduate of East Hartford High School.

Gini Perlman, director of the Able Hypnosis Training Center, Green Road, Manchester, will be the guest speaker at her hypnosis center, which combines hypnosis, self-hypnosis, positive thinking and visual imagery to motivate goal setting and attaining.

Mrs. Perlman and her family resided in Manchester for eight years. She has two sons who attend Buckley School.

MMH Auxiliary Plans Luncheon

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its first luncheon meeting on Monday, Sept. 24 at noon at Manchester Country Club.

Gini Perlman, director of the Able Hypnosis Training Center, Green Road, Manchester, will be the guest speaker. The French are willing to take risks, to use beginners. Most of the models who come here do so to get their 'books' together and then go back home with solid experience.

"For those interested in photographic work, the magazines here are much more artistic, the quality of the pictures much better."

Her latest trip under the stars in the States are much higher than the models in Paris. She is 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches and 100 pounds, not exactly average size.

"At the end of the show, the dresses go on sale for half-price. The cheapest is usually \$1,000 to \$2,000. If you want the original, you can get them," she added.

Givency's seven-model cabine is among Paris's largest. Six of the models are Americans — and black. They range from 5-foot-6 1/2-inch, 102-pound Diane Washington, of Chicago, to 5-foot-11-inch, 122-pound Carol Miles, of Texarkana, Texas.

"Givency looks for a special look — a fluidity of figure, a girl who can move," said Arlette Thebaud, the designer's spokeswoman.

Clothes look good on black models when they are under the bright lights during a show," said a model named Reggie, who works for Hanae Mori.

"There are finally some people who appreciate us," said Ms. Demby. "All the black models here are under the bright lights during a show, and we work hard."

Some success stories are dramatic.

Less than two years ago, says Nancy Clark, 25, of Detroit, she was about to be evicted from her apartment in New York. Her phone was cut off, and she was wearing high fashion dresses was the farthest thing from her mind.

While still in New York, she received an offer to join the Givency cabine. Two months later she moved to Dior.

Hawaiian Luau Planned

The Anderson Shea Post of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post will sponsor a Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., Manchester.

There will be a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m., and buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The event is open to members and their guests. Ticket information may be obtained at the Post Home or by calling 645-9018 or 649-8891.

Junior Women

MANCHESTER — The Junior Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the season, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

Richard Goldwasser will speak on "Biofeedback — The Regulation of Mind and Body." Women over 18 years of age are welcome to attend. For more information on membership, contact Madelyn Dore, 41 Summer St., 649-2725 or Mrs. Sonja Henry, 101 Broadway, Coventry, 742-8233.

Gini Perlman

The meeting is open to the public. There will be a representative from the membership committee available to assist anyone interested in learning more about the auxiliary. Reservations are necessary and may be made by contacting Mrs. Ruth Monaco at 643-2955, by Wednesday.

College Notes

A Brown University Freshmen "Send-Off" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacKenzie, 15 Plymouth Lane, Manchester, recently.

Among those attending were Karen Johnson of Hamilton Drive and Peter Krupp of McDivitt Drive, incoming Brown freshmen. Also, Robert Weiss of Spring Street, a junior, who was one of several classmen answering questions.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie are Brown alumni. She is area chairman for the university's National Alumni Students' Program, a program involved in the recruitment and interviewing of potential university students.

Gary L. Zalucki, 96 Maskel Road, South Windsor, was among 49 seniors receiving bachelor of science in engineering technology degrees at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass. He is also a dean's list student.

American Models Popular in Paris Fashion Houses

PARIS (UPI) — Sandie Bass, a 27-year-old beauty from Nashville, Tenn., has walked down the aisle in a wedding dress more times than she can remember, wearing gowns that cost tens of thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Bass is one of a growing number of United States models who have come to Paris to expand their careers in a country where each earned \$1,000 for a day's work. Another advantage to cabine work is the chance to own top designer clothes under hot lights.

Her latest trip under the stars in the States are much higher than the models in Paris. She is 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches and 100 pounds, not exactly average size.

"At the end of the show, the dresses go on sale for half-price. The cheapest is usually \$1,000 to \$2,000. If you want the original, you can get them," she added.

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Woman Ship Officer Enjoys Sea Life

MARIN HERALD many years later, senior Seattle (UPI) — officer of the deck on the "Good planets are hard to midwatch, coming the 292- find," says the full-color foot gleaming white poster in the small Surveyor through the instastore room shared by two people.

The picture shows a to Alaska to learn more, thick, fleecy stretch of the North Pacific coasts over dark green foothills, someplace on earth where a virgin forest of still meets a pristine sea.

One of those sharing those quarters aboard the Surveyor, one of the larger ships in the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration fleet, is Lt. Cheryl Cavin, always wanted to be a marine biologist. But I was the youngest of three girls and my family already had spent considerably on their education. I knew it would be a strain for them to send me to a coastal university, so I went to school close to home at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and got a degree in chemistry.

"I had never heard of NOAA until I saw they were recruiting on campus. That was in 1972."

Although NOAA had begun a concerted effort to bring women into its officers corps, Miss Cavin had to wait until October 1973 before a spot opened for her at Kingsport, N.Y., where NOAA trains recruits for shipboard duty.

"When I came in, there were a total of nine women in the corps. The policy was to send women to sea in pairs. That meant one of us nine had to stay ashore. We drew straws. I drew the short straw."

Shore-based duty for her meant hydrographic work in small boats out of St. Augustine, Fla. for about a year before she was sent to Alaska for duty aboard the Seattle-based NOAA ship Rainier for work off Alaska, California and Hawaii.

"My roommate and I were the first two women assigned to that ship. Lt. Cavin said she was married, but that is not a serious question for her at this time. In a 20-year career a NOAA officer can figure on several years at sea.

The question of shipboard romances between men and women officers in NOAA or members of the civilian crew inevitably comes up.

"I've gained so many friends. I could drive across country and arrange to have a place to stay at every stop."

There's another poster hanging in the stateroom, a poem that speaks of love that moves on and wishing it didn't have to be that way.

Births

Kennedy, Krista Laura, maternal grandparents are daughter of Clayton A. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Dawn V. Armstrong Morris of 36 Christopher Kenney of Rockville, She Drive, Vernon, His father is Raymond Kenney of Rockville. She was born Aug. 30 at Rockville.

maternal grandparents are Laura H. Armstrong of Rockville and Robert E. Armstrong Sr. of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Shirley Miller of Rockville and James Miller of Stafford Springs.

Hurley, Nicholas Joseph, son of James and Suetlyn Morris Hurley of Broad Brook. He was born Sept. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His

Meeting Changes

VERNON — Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce have decided on a new format for the chamber's annual fall dinner meeting.

This year the affair will be held at the Coachlight Dinner Theater on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. There will be a buffet dinner and "Show Boat" will be playing.

Reservations must be in by Sept. 28.

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HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Sufferers of hay fever, sinus and allergic rhinitis can now breathe easy — without the use of antihistamines and decongestants. You can buy SYNACLEAR, a new prescription drug, without need for a prescription. It's the only drug that relieves your symptoms. Try it today!

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Cut out this ad — take to Liggett Pharmacy, purchase SYNACLEAR 12 Pack Free.

LIGGETT PHARMACY MANCHESTER PARKADE

Jack Anderson

Why Hasn't President Carter Fought the Uranium Cartel?

WASHINGTON — The international oil cartel is despised around the world as an organization of Scrooges who have driven up the price of petroleum products at a terrible cost in human misery. But their pre-eminence in greed is challenged by another, less publicized group of international riptart artists — the uranium cartel.

In past columns, we have exposed how price fixing by the world's major uranium-producing countries has sent the cost of nuclear-reactor fuel soaring more than 600 percent in a few years. In some places, this has meant a doubling or tripling of electric bills for customers.

But what is most disturbing is that the Carter administration, despite clear evidence of the cartel's illegal gouging, refused to take action and then tried to keep Congress from finding out why.

We have obtained documentary proof — which was denied to senators and sealed by a federal court judge — that the Justice Department blew a strong case against the uranium cartel rather than embarrass foreign governments that were members of the price-fixing conspiracy.

Internal Justice Department documents make clear Canada's role as ringleader in the uranium price gouge and the incredible lengths to which the State Department went to cover up this role. Canadian officials effectively pressured the State Department with threats of retaliation against the Alaska oil pipeline if the Justice Department probe of the uranium cartel resulted in a full-fledged criminal prosecution.

The pressure predated the Carter administration. Sources have told our reporter Sally Ann Denton — and we have seen confidential cables — that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger assumed a personal role in assuring nervous British officials that the spreading scandal would be held in check.

Back in the early 1970s, when the cartel was just getting started, the U.S. government's reluctance to pursue the uranium cartel was made clear to the CIA, which offered detailed information on the cartel to the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, also to then-Atomic Energy Chairman James Schlesinger. The coyness with which the government officials greeted the report on the cartel's first meeting in Paris discouraged further efforts by the CIA.

The pivotal role in the investigation was played by John Shenefield, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, who is now under consideration to become Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti's chief deputy.

It was Shenefield, who despite strong evidence gathered by a two-year federal grand jury and the recommendations of his own staff,



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Opinion Democratic Dissent

It is a known and accepted fact the major political party within the State of Connecticut is the Democratic Party.

It has been the major party for some years.

We believe however, there is some dissent in the ranks of the party based on events of the past week.

In three instances, the endorsed candidate of the party failed to win the support of the people and therefore was eliminated in a primary election.

The instances we refer to happened in Hartford, East Hartford and New Haven.

In each instance, the non-endorsed challenger emerged from the primary election with the people's vote, and therefore is almost certain a preliminary indication that things are not all peaches and cream within the party.

It seems apparent, although allegiance to the party has remained, the party's chosen representatives has dwindled.

Democrats in the three communities feel that it is time for a little house cleaning.

Five-term East Hartford Mayor Richard H. Blackstone lost his bid for a sixth term when fellow Democrat George A. Dagon, a non-endorsed candidate, defeated him by a good margin.

Frank Logue, mayor of New Haven, saw his dream of another term shattered by the win of Blagoslav Dilizato, also a non-endorsed candidate.

The endorsed candidate in Hartford, Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone was forced to postpone plans for a bid for open seat in the incumbent George Abbanon won the primary. We do not dispute the fact the Democratic Party as a group remains the dominant force in state politics, and if fact, makes for a one-party system, we feel the endorsement by the party of a candidate does not have as much weight with the voters as in previous times.

The instances are apparently not isolated with state boundaries.

Within the past few weeks, rumors have abounded concerning the possibility of President Carter being challenged by a fellow Democrat for the nomination — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Democrats, at least in Connecticut, still retain the power, but it looks like the people who wield the power will be different from those selected by the group.

It just may be a step in the right direction.

Congressional Quarterly Stricter Campaign Laws For House?

By RHODES COOK

WASHINGTON — Many House members will have to find new sources to bankroll their 1980 campaigns if supporters of a stricter campaign finance law have their way.

Democrat David R. Obey of Wisconsin and Republican Tom Railsback of Illinois, joined by 130 House cosponsors, have introduced legislation to curb contributions by political action committees (PACs) to House candidates.

Nearly one-third of the House was elected in 1978 with the help of PAC contributions that exceeded the \$5,000 cutoff proposed in the Obey-Railsback bill.

Backers of the Obey-Railsback are pushing for House floor action later this month by making an end run around the House Administration Committee, a perennial burial ground for many pieces of campaign legislation.

Instead of going to the Administration Committee, supporters are expected to seek a waiver from the House Rules Committee in mid-September that would allow them to bring up the Obey-Railsback plan directly on the floor as an amendment to a non-controversial bill funding the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alan Cranston, one of the most respected members of the Senate, for both his temperament and his legislative ability, is supposed to be one of President Carter's strong allies in Capitol Hill.

As Democratic whip — the No. 2 man in the Senate leadership — he theoretically is responsible for helping pass the president's legislative program. Indeed, he is a key figure in the looming battle over SALT.

But the lanky, laid-back Californian is one of 22 Democrats — many of them certifiable liberals — running for re-election next year in a nationwide tide of conservatism. And as such, Cranston said recently he didn't want Carter campaigning for him and he would not campaign for Carter's own re-nomination.

Cranston had several good reasons for telling his constituents. "I will support the Democratic nominee after the convention. But I won't be involved in determining who that nominee is."

In an older's day of American politics, a president faced with that kind of loyalty could pull the Oval Office levers of power and have the Senate Democrats oust their assistant leader. But because those levers seem to break in Carter's hands, Cranston felt compelled to declare neutrality in a race involving the leader he is supposed to be helping.

Cranston has a special reason for his reluctance — the possibility that a Democrat, Edmund G. Brown Jr., might make a successful challenge to Carter. And it is not good politics to oppose a strong, popular, incumbent governor of your party and your own state who might become president.

But to refuse to help the sitting president of your own party? Cranston's real dilemma is the same one facing the other 21 Democrats seeking re-election in the same year as Carter.

They are afraid a weak president at the top of the ticket will drag them down to defeat. More than half of them, according to a recent survey, are proclaiming their neutrality, if not outright hostility, to Carter's re-nomination.

An aide to one Democratic senator, who he said is "no real rush to endorse him," explained a common attitude among those whose first term is coming to an end and who are shying away from the president.

"Carter is in trouble in the senator's state) like everywhere else, so I don't know anybody rushing to associate themselves with him. He actually hasn't done that many favors or done many people right in re-election and you can understand why people are cagey."

One way of understanding why Carter — or any president, for that matter — can't get along with lawmakers of his own party is to look at the election results. Most House and Senate candidates came in with an electoral margin date far stronger than Carter's 52 percent. And there is a natural reluctance to risk losing a few points in the next election for the sake of mere loyalty.

Nowhere is that point better made than in the Senate, where less than a year before the Democratic convention, 15 of 22 Democrats up for re-election are declining to support their president. Of those 15, nine of them are from states Carter lost in 1976.

Washington Window: Jimmy Carter: Political Liability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alan Cranston, one of the most respected members of the Senate, for both his temperament and his legislative ability, is supposed to be one of President Carter's strong allies in Capitol Hill.

As Democratic whip — the No. 2 man in the Senate leadership — he theoretically is responsible for helping pass the president's legislative program. Indeed, he is a key figure in the looming battle over SALT.

But the lanky, laid-back Californian is one of 22 Democrats — many of them certifiable liberals — running for re-election next year in a nationwide tide of conservatism. And as such, Cranston said recently he didn't want Carter campaigning for him and he would not campaign for Carter's own re-nomination.

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Thoughts

"Some seeds fell on good soil and brought forth grain, some a hundred fold, some sixty, some thirty." (Matt. 13:8)

As we travel about the state we often stop to admire the scenery, especially attractive gardens. Yet those gardens don't just happen.

There must be good soil — plowed and cultivated — good seed which germinates and the things which hinder growth such as bugs, weeds, and dryness must be removed.

So a "Christian" man or woman does not happen by chance. The good seed of God's word must be sown, watered with the water of life — and the hindrances of anxieties, pleasures, and even possessions must be pushed aside or faith cannot grow.

It takes work — contact with God in prayer — and constant dedication to the will of our Lord to grow in grace, knowledge, peace and love. People will stop and notice the life you and I live in His names.

Lord, give us the strength and ability to reflect your love and compassion to those we meet.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Pastor Emanuel Church
Emanuel Lutheran Church

SOOOPS by Doug Snyd

AS MANY AS 3000 RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN IN CURIA FOR 2 YEARS AND YOU'VE JUST FOUND OUT ABOUT IT!

THIS POINTS OUT A SERIOUS LACK OF AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE!

AS A CONGRESSMAN, YOU'RE A FINE ONE TO TALK ABOUT IT!

decided to let Gulf Oil, the principal cartel member under U.S. jurisdiction, plead no contest to a misdemeanor and got off the hook with a paltry \$40,000 fine.

Gulf could have faced a \$1 million fine, and officials found guilty of anti-trust violations could have gone to jail for three years.

Shenefield stoutly denies there has any pressure on him from his superiors at Justice, the White House or the State Department. "It was my own decision," he told us.

But our months-long investigation indicates otherwise. Shenefield has so far stubbornly refused to make these documents available to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, whose subcommittee is investigating the cartel's enormous rip-offs.

Our continuing revelations about the secret, court-sealed documents, though, will provide a series of searching, embarrassing questions about the outrageous cover-up which senators might want to ask the recalcitrant Shenefield, who hopes to become the nation's No. 2 law enforcement official.

Footnote: We'll have more from the sealed papers in future columns.

King Coal:
Old King Coal has clout in Washington.

*Three high Interior Department officials, who dared to take a tough stand on enforcement of strip-mining regulations, have been fired in recent days. One was a deputy assistant secretary, Hope M. Babcock.

*Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., recently sent President Carter a letter, signed by 24 colleagues, urging relaxation of sulfur dioxide emission standards for new coal-fired plants.

"And the Environmental Protection Agency is weakening its already lax sulfur dioxide standards for some plants now in operation — even though these existing plants account for much of the 18.6 million tons of sulfur dioxide that ends up in the atmosphere each year.

The seriousness of this relaxation of pollution regulations for coal is spelled out in a recent study by researchers for Yale University's Institution for Social Policy Studies. It found that air pollution accounts for 140,000 deaths annually.

Sound Off:
Why are you critical of Georgians? They've always been put down as dumbies, and we're tired of it. — Mrs. Fred Brycise, Loganville, Ga.

A. I have a high opinion of Georgians. My administrative assistant is a Georgian. I know many competent Georgians. My only complaint, sadly, is that Jimmy Carter isn't one of them.

Q. Americans are a wasteful, gluttonous people. Look how we waste energy. You should write editorials that will make us ashamed of our selfish, America-first attitude. — Mrs. Fred Hammond, Menomonia, Wis.

A. Americans comprise less than 6 percent of the world's population, consume more than 33 percent of its resources. The American eagle is beginning to look like a stuffed turkey.

The seriousness of this relaxation of pollution regulations for coal is spelled out in a recent study by

17 SEP 17

Council To Hear Rub Rule Change

VERNON - While the Town Council has extended memorandums on the establishment of massage parlors, it is still considering revisions to the proposed massage parlor ordinance.

Another set of revisions will be considered at tonight's council meeting at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. This will be the third or fourth time revisions have been made since the original ordinance was proposed.

Each set of revisions is designed to make the laws more stringent for massage parlors to establish in town. Council members felt that the original ordinance carried too broad a definition of massage parlor. The memorandum didn't affect parlors already established.

The proposed revisions change a previous revision which called for setting up a Board of Massage Establishment Permit Appeals. Originally it was said this board would be composed of three members of the council. This is being changed to three residents of the town.

Proposed revisions also provide for the town's Health Department to give a written exam to massageists to test the knowledge of anatomy, physiology, hygiene and professional ethics.

The revisions also allow for a change in fee permits, if necessary. They state that each application for renewal of a permit must be accompanied by "the then" current processing and annual permit fees.

Revisions further allow any person aggrieved by the denial of a permit to request a hearing before the Board of Massage Establishment Permit Appeals within 15 days of notice of the denial.

Another revision, prompted by the fact that one council member found that waterbeds were used in at least one of the established parlors, states that, "All messages shall be administered upon rigid, therapeutic-type tables."

Another addition forbids massage parlors to have doors leading directly to adjoining businesses.

Energy Conservation On Council's Agenda

VERNON - The Town Council will hear a status report from energy conservation commission coordinator Donald Maguda during the council meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Building.

Mayor Frank McVey named the Conservation Commission several weeks ago and last week added 13 more members bringing the number to 20 members.

With the addition of the new members the commission has been divided into sub-committees to study various facets of the energy situation.

The council will also discuss the problem with the Campbell Avenue Water Company as it affects users in the Route 30 trailer park and other residents of the Campbell Avenue area. This includes about 20 families who say they can't use the water for drinking or cooking.

Other items set for discussion tonight include: Several requests for additional appropriations and transfers of funds; letters of resignation from two commission members; a recommendation of the Planning Commission concerning the sale of a small parcel of town-owned land; and a status report on the acquisition of the Tillinghast property for construction of a new firehouse.

A request for a tax refund, the recommendation of the Planning Commission to accept several roads as town roads; discussion of a problem with surface water flooding on Gardner Road; a request to sell some old vehicles owned by the town; and a request concerning a protective alarm system for town-owned buildings.

Young Candidate For New Position

SOUTH WINDSOR - Town Manager Allan S. Young is vying for an executive position in Dennis, Mass., according to a Democratic source who asked not to be identified.

Young is reportedly one of the few candidates narrowed from a field of 170 applicants for the position of executive secretary. The executive secretary position is similar to the town manager position in South Windsor, however financial matters in Dennis are handled by a Board of Selectmen.

Young, who could not be reached for comment, assumed the town manager's position in South Windsor Jan. 2, 1979.

Some high ranking Republican has indicated they feel Young's pursuit of the position in Dennis may be the result of reported Democratic plans to send Young from his position as Town Manager and they win majority control of the Town Council in November.

Although any move to remove a town manager must be backed by six council votes, one Democratic source indicated that dissatisfaction with Young among his party members, stems from the belief that the town manager has responded to the "mayor" rather than to the entire council.

Most Democrats deny the charge that there are internal plans to remove Young if they win council control. "This is not the case, at all," said Democratic Councilman Edward Havens. "At this time we don't need any change in administration. The charges are absolutely false."

Councilwoman Jackie Smith, also a Democrat, said the party had agreed personnel matters would not be an issue during the campaign. She said that she believed that such charges by the Republicans may be an attempt to make Young's interest in a job change "appear reasonable."

Although many town officials from both political parties say they feel Young has done an "excellent job" since his appointment as town manager, many still carry bitterness over the forced resignation of former town manager, Paul Talbot. Talbot resigned under pressure and Young was appointed to the position by the Republican dominated Town Council.

Young, who had announced his decision to resign his post as South Windsor public works director in September, 1978, had accepted a position as public works director in Stratford, but changed his mind following Talbot's decision to resign. Young was appointed town manager soon after.

The position in Dennis carries a salary of \$25,000-\$30,000. Young is presently making \$28,000 as South Windsor town manager.

Young holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford and has done post-graduate work in urban government at Syracuse University.

Before becoming South Windsor public works director, Young was the assistant to the West Hartford town manager. Young was previously a project engineer in that town's public works department where he planned about \$4 million in municipal projects. He also served as a project engineer on a \$10 million interstate highway project in New York and was a senior sanitarian in the Bristol Health Department.

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HELP WANTED 13
YPISTIS - Wood processing trainee to \$100 a week. Local company willing to train excellent typist for a bright career in word processing. Friendly co-workers. Excellent benefits and promotional opportunity. Company pays for training. Personnel, 111 Pearl Street, Hartford, 249-7721. M.F. 2:30.

SECRETARIAL PROJECT COORDINATOR opening in Storrs area to edit and prepare research reports in any field. Typing at least 55 wpm. Above average organization and language skills. Starting salary \$8500 with liberal benefits package. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume: P.O. Box 88, Mansfield Dept. Comm. 02821. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

R.N.'S, LPN'S, NURSES AIDES, East Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester residents. Visiting Nurse Agency of the Hamden Inn, 100 East River Drive, East Hartford, 249-7721. September 18, from 9 - 3 PM. We are re-evaluating for staff assignments in your area. We offer you a choice of shifts, top rates, complete insurance protection, C.S. Services, 111 Pearl, Hartford, 246-9628.

GENERAL CLERK - If you live in Glastonbury, East Hartford, Manchester, call CGS for an interview in your area. 9:30 am - 12:30 pm. We are re-evaluating for staff assignments in your area. We offer you a choice of shifts, top rates, complete insurance protection, C.S. Services, 111 Pearl, Hartford, 246-9628.

SECRETARY - Growing professional firm East of Storrs seeks a professional secretary with good skills. Div. of a major corporation. Necessary interviews in East Hartford this week. Call for appointment: CGS Services, 111 Pearl, Hartford, 246-9628.

NUCLEAR TRAINEES - 15-24 HS Grad. Will train Call 646-7888.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE - 17-25 Will train Call 646-7888.

EDUCATION
Private Instructions 18
REMEDIAL READING and math individualized work program. (1st-6th grade) by master's degree teacher. 568-8075.

READING LESSONS indoor riding ring, Western stock, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels. 228-8817.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTORS - Greater Hartford, New York, Music and Art High School, Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-8977.

PIANO LESSONS, given by Experienced Teacher, ages 5 to adult. \$40 per lesson. Gal Brettenfeld, 646-9023.

Schools/Classes 19
FOR THE BEST, Manchester Community School, 2 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this. Call 646-526, or 646-5429.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 22

COLONIAL - OFFERING 8 ROOMS, 1st floor family room with fireplace. 4 generous sized bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, wood basement, \$83,500. Call 1 Philbrick Agency, 646-4250.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 7 1/2 ROOM COLONIAL - 3 fireplaces, large front porch. Very luxurious throughout. Call R. Zimmer, 111 Pearl Estate for details. 646-1380, or 647-1139.

MANCHESTER - BY OWNER. 8 room Cape, new kitchen, lovely yard. \$69,900. Appointment. 643-9380. No agents.

FOREST HILLS - 8 room Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, large modern kitchen, sliders to large deck, walkout basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, woodlot. Call Write 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4250.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located. Downtown location. Excellent rental privileges. Call 649-3358.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
MANCHESTER - Luxurious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, central air, wood floors, fireplace. Call 649-3358.

VERNON / ROCKVILLE - Accepting applications for 2 Bedroom Apartment, starting at \$81 monthly. Includes all utilities, wall-to-wall carpeting and appliances. Call 1-237-8888, EHO.

FLAT FIELDSIDE - For retaining walls, patios or fireplaces. Call 295-0250 or 25-0254.

FOR SALE - Pine China Hills, 7 room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, central air, 2 car garage, move-in condition. \$94,000. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Green, days 646-4144, evenings 646-4153. Frechele, Corbin & Rodman Realtors, Better Homes & Gardens.

MANCHESTER BY OWNER - 8 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Desirable area. Immediate throughout. Call 647-1378. Principles only.

COLUMBIA LAKE AREA - 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, walk to school. Call 646-2322, after 5 PM. Philbrick Agency, 646-4250.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Gas heat, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Swimming and tennis. \$59,900. No agents. 646-7342.

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WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE. One piece or entire furniture. Cash On The Spot. Call 643-6466.

EXPAND YOUR DINING TABLE. Double bed Kneehole Bureau - Mirrors - Lamps - Carpets - Beggings - Window Shades - Curtain Rods - Stereo AM/FM Radio - Projector Screen - Hutch - 51 piece set dishes - Amber glasses - 13 inch round table - 4 chairs - 100 items. \$100. Call 643-6466.

1 CERAMIC TOP Electric Range. 30 inch wide. 1200 watt. 2 burners. 1 oven. \$100. Will train. Call 646-7888.

DELIVERING DARK LOAM 5 yards, \$40 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and stone. 643-6264.

CHAIN FALLS, top and dye set, electric welder, acetylene outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer tires, new electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings, 632-7660.

BRAND NEW WEDDING GOWN FOR SALE - Size 6. Best reasonable offer. Call 646-2361, or 646-9000.

FORCED HOT AIR FURNACE - Same size but from working order. Four burner natural gas stove, brown. Fine older wardrobe. 549-5477.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
VERNON - Plus apartment. Deluxe appliances. Pets ok. \$200. (640-31). Rental Assistants, 236-5646, small fee.

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BY OWNER - 3 bedroom Townhouse Condominium. Gas heat, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 1/2 and 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Swimming and tennis. \$59,900. No agents. 646-7342.

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Dear Abby
 By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a normal, 24-year-old man who happens to love snakes. I have a foot box constrictor who is a wonderful pet. Nellie was born in captivity so she isn't dangerous, but whenever I take her out for an airing, most people freak out, call the police, and demand that I be locked up!

I never let Nellie out of my sight, so she can't possibly harm anyone, but when people see Nellie curled affectionately around my neck they practically go into shock. Abby, everybody I know reads your column, so please say a few kind words about snakes. They make ideal pets. They don't bark, shed hair, or have to be walked. And they eat only once a month.

It's a shame that most people hate snakes without even having met one. How did snakes get such a bad name in the first place? And, by the way, please tell your readers that a box constrictor is non-poisonous. It kills by STRANGLING its victim. Thank you.

SNAKE LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Snakes get a "bad name" when the first one bitlered around in the Garden of Eden. You are right, Abby, by the way that most people hate snakes without even having met one. Including me. And I'd just as soon leave it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I work at a small community drive-through bank. There are just two of us girls working here in a tiny room. Much of the day there is so little activity that we try to find something to do to keep from being bored to death. We've tried reading, reading, writing personal letters and talking to each other, but our days are 8 1/2 hours long, and we're still bored.

Do you think we could be okay if we asked our boss if we could bring in a portable TV to watch when we're not busy? This boredom is about to drive us both up a wall.

TWO BORED GIRLS

DEAR ABBY: Tell your boss how much fun time you have and ask if he has some odd jobs to fill your idle hours. He has none, ask if he would have any objections to your bringing in a TV.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 62, and this is my first letter to Dear Abby. To get right to my problem, how can a mother get her grown married children to pay back the money they borrowed? One daughter left home as a teenager to live with the "flower children" in San Francisco. Over the years she has borrowed over \$5,000 from me!

One of my sons owns me \$2,000. It is well-nigh now and could pay it back, but he ignores the debt as though it didn't exist.

Another son was always hitting me up for a few hundred dollars at a time. I never kept track of what it amounts to, but he also pays no attention to the debt. I am not destitute, but I could use the money, and these kids can pay me now without hurting.

A mother can't sue her own kids, but I am really disgusted with this situation. Any advice?

SOFT TOUCH

DEAR SOFT: Write them each a letter and remind them of their debts. If they ignore your letters, write again. And again. And again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECOND TIME AROUND": Marriage is like the Army. Everybody complains about it, but a surprising number re-enlist!

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a self-addressed, stamped 18 cent envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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 Bernice Bede Osol

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Birthday
 Those who have done favors for you in the past will do much this coming year to make your lot in life richer. One in particular will be extremely pleased.

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THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanoom
 WHERE'S TODAY'S SPORTS SECTION?
 I MUST'VE WRAPPED THE GARAGE IN IT...
 WHY? BECAUSE I'M VERY INTERESTED IN SOMETHING THAT'S IN IT!
 YOU'RE INTERESTED IN EGG SHELLS AND COFFEE GROUND'S?

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli
 HI, STARS!
 HI, PETER!
 GETTING OLD IS WATCHING FEW FRIENDS GO AWAY SQUARES...
 AND NOT REMEMBERING ANY OF THE CELEBRITIES.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
 IS BETTER TEST MY ANTI-BUSINESS PILLS FIRST...
 YOU'RE IDLE LOVE? LET'S GO TO THE OWNER...
 OF COURSE THERE ARE FEW EGGS TO BE WORKED OUT YET.

Our Boarding House
 IS TIME YOUR HUSBAND STOPPED COMPLAINING WITH THE UNK MALL FOR SPACE...
 WELL, WE COULD USE THE SPACE...
 YOU ALIVE AROUND THE LOAFERS WHILE HE LOAFERS AROUND...
 I'VE GOT TO BEATING US UP!
 THIS BIG SHOT FRIEND WHO'S STARTING A NEW COMPANY...
 I'M TAKING AN AMO AS A FAVOR!

Berry's World - Jim Berry
 "It gold is such a good thing to buy, how come you're SELLING it?"

First Class Carpentry - Remodeling and Additions. Free estimates. Call 646-4250.

Painting-Papering 32
 PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin, Matson, 649-4431.

REWEAVING barn doors, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 967 Main St. 649-3221.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Fireplaces, Chimneys, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-6364 for estimates.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan
 f g h i
 HOW COME YOU PUT TWO DOTS OVER THE 'I'??
 THOSE AREN'T DOTS... THOSE ARE EYES! HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF 'I'S EYES'?

WHAT'S THIS FASCINATING IDEA OF YOURS, KIDDY?
 WHOEVER ORIGINATED THE PHRASE "LOSING ONE'S COOL"...

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