

National Smoker Study Conclusive:

Merit Pre-Empts High Tars!

3 out of 4 smokers choose MERIT over leading high tar brands in tests comparing taste and tar levels.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning.

The cigarette: MERIT. High Tars Suffer Setback.

Latest research proves smokers actually prefer MERIT over leading high tar brands!

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands.

Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried!

MERIT is the proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Eighth District hoopla gone this year

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — When the Eighth Utilities district electorate gathers tonight for its annual meeting at Bentley School on Hollister Street, much of the hoopla of last year may be missing, according to district sources.

Unlike 1979's meeting, delayed twice because of improper notices, the presidency won't be hotly contested. In 1979 Laurence Noone battled incumbent Gordon Lassow and finally lost 194 to 99 in what one district official called the most exciting race in years.

Lassow will apparently have an easy time of it this year with no announced opponents trying to wrest the district leadership away from him. Indeed, when Lassow announced in March he would not seek re-election, a wave of consternation passed through the Board of Directors. Only 75-year-old Evelyn Gregan emerged as a candidate in the wake of Lassow's refusal to run, with director Robert Blechman in the background, expressing an interest in the presidency.

However, Lassow abruptly about-faced in April, saying enough support for him had manifested itself, and he announced he would run for a fourth one-year term. With that, Mrs. Gregan withdrew and Blechman said he would not only refuse to seek the presidency, but not run for the Board of Directors.

If any excitement surfaces tonight, it will be over Blechman's vacant seat. Blechman himself—a frequent critic of Lassow's on vacation and will not be on hand. The only announced candidate for the board is

28-year-old volunteer firefighter Clancy Allain who has been a district resident for three years. Allain said Wednesday he knew of no opposition to his candidacy, but sources said some might arise in light of Allain's involvement in a suit against the Board of Directors over a sewer question two years ago.

Also a candidate is Elizabeth Sadoski who said this morning that although she had intended to leave her post as tax collector this year, the new fiscal year instituted to conform to state regulations, had prevented her from resigning.

"Most of the work has to be done before the end of July," Mrs. Sadoski said. "It wouldn't be fair to hand it all over to someone new."

Mrs. Sadoski also suggested the withdrawal of Blechman from the board was unfortunate saying, "The district needs people like Bob who can think and act."

District treasurer Mabel Sheridan, who replaced the late Howard B. Keeney in January, will be seeking re-election along with Helen Warrington, the district's clerk.

In addition to the candidates, the voters will also decide whether or not to accept this year's \$497,460 budget package, which includes \$50,780 for the administrative budget, \$161,533 for the fire department and \$285,700 for the public works department. The spending will be funded by a mill rate of 4.5 and represents about a \$31,000 increase over 1979-1980.

It may not be a hotly contested election, but Lassow said this morning, "anytime the electorate gets together there's excitement." The excitement begins at 7:30.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 203 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, May 28, 1980

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PTA lobbies

Budget cuts delayed

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In response to detailed criticisms of the administration's proposed budget cuts by the PTA Budget Study Committee, the Board of Education Tuesday night chose to hold off until its June meeting a decision on how to absorb the \$165,000 budget reduction mandated by the Board of Directors.

The PTA officials were especially critical of the suggestion by Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy that one discretionary elementary teacher position be eliminated.

Kennedy said the elimination of the position won't mean educational quality will deteriorate. But he said the elimination of a position that the parent group feels is essential illustrates that the school system "can't easily accommodate the cuts. There must be some sacrifice."

The Board of Education had asked for a \$17.5 million budget, saying it was necessary just to carry existing programs into the 1980-81 school

year. In response, the Board of Directors cut \$165,991 from the requested budget.

The PTA committee said it supports making the cuts in contact sports. Amy Burns, co-chairwoman of the committee, said "We feel that sports, particularly contact sports, should have a lower priority than the roofs on schools and classroom programs."

Besides criticizing the cuts the superintendent and his staff suggested, the PTA also went on the offense to call for an alternative education program at Iling Junior High School.

This would amount to a program improvement, something the administration "made a deliberate, calculated, decision not to include," Kennedy said. Kennedy added that any number of program improvements could have been justified, but none were requested.

He said the alternative education program "would have been high on the list of requested improvements but I couldn't definitely say it would top the list."

Eleanor Colman, Board of Education chairwoman of the Personnel and Finance Committee, expressed sympathy with the PTA position, but added "We haven't set priorities for improvements, because there simply have been no improvements."

Other than these particular points raised, the PTA officials accepted the other budget recommendations of the administration. These accepted cuts include \$30,000 from the salary rollover budget, the only area with any leeway for maneuvering in the multi-million dollar budget.

It also included a \$7,000 cut for making a social security payment in 1980 rather than in 1981, because as Kennedy said, "it will never be cheaper, and we anticipate it going up."

A cut of \$12,000 for a townwide maintenance person was accepted, along with a \$6,000 cut for a half-time kindergarten teacher as a reflection of declining enrollment.

The elimination of half-time special education aid and teacher positions was disputed by the PTA committee, although after an explanation of why

the cuts were suggested the PTA decided to back them.

Allan Chesteron, director of pupil personnel services, told the PTA that due to the mainstreaming of minimally handicapped students, in compliance with the law, fewer students need to be kept in special education classes than before. He added that while declining enrollment was affecting the school population at large, it was also diminishing the number of students with special education needs.

The PTA accepted the administration cut of \$5,000 in overtime payments for buildings and grounds personnel. Administration officials said experience has shown that money can be cut here.

The elimination of \$7,250 for a van for buildings and grounds was accepted, along with a \$30,000 reduction in fringe benefits.

Although there were several areas that were accepted, Board of Education officials agreed they'd like some time to consider the input from the PTA, before accepting the administration proposals.

Bank robbery nets millions

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — FBI agents and chemists looking for clues in the Depositors Trust Co. robbery sited through a pile of valuables today left behind by expert thieves who cut through two feet of steel and cement to reach as much as \$3.5 million in cash, silver and jewelry in the bank's safety deposit boxes.

The nation's largest robbery occurred Dec. 11, 1978 when \$3.8 million in cash and jewelry was taken from a Lufthansa Airlines cargo terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport.

The Depositors Trust Co. theft was not discovered until bank employees arrived for work after the three-day holiday at 8 a.m. Tuesday and found the floor of the bank strewn with stocks, bonds and other contents from the boxes.

Kennedy said it was "an absolute shambles inside the vault."

"We've got a long, long process of tracking down the owners of those boxes," he said.

The thieves entered the bank by breaking into a barber shop two doors away, police said. The barbershop's cellar allowed access to an optical shop adjoining the bank.

The robbers knocked a 3-foot hole in the plaster wall, giving them access to the top of the bank vault—encased in 2 feet of steel-reinforced concrete.

Trust Co. in Boston last summer, they said.

The heist was also reminiscent of the Aug. 14, 1973 robbery of the Bonded Vault Co. in Providence, R.I., when thieves got away with \$3 million in cash, jewels, precious metals and rare coins from the firm's safe deposit boxes.

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Detectives check for fingerprints in the Medford optical shop where bank robbers gained access to the Depositors Trust Company, next door. Over the holiday weekend, robbers carried away more than \$1 million worth of valuables from safety deposit boxes. (UPI photo)

Carter predicts inflation drop

United Press International
Major banks are lowering their prime interest rate, the government is allowing airlines to offer special, lower fares for select groups, and President Carter says there will be a sharp drop in the inflation rate in the next few months.

In the wake of a policy shift by the Federal Reserve Board to ease up on tight credit, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Bankers Trust Co., First National Bank of Chicago and several other banks Tuesday lowered the prime—the interest they charge top corporate customers for short term loans—14 percent.

Now 6 percentage points below its record high of 20 percent in April, the prime rate still is high by traditional standards. The prime was 11.5 percent last June; three years ago it was 6.75 percent.

"All we're seeing is interest rates falling from absurdly high levels down to unusually high levels," said one Wall Street economist.

In remarks to a gathering of community leaders in the East Room, President Carter said interest rates are dropping "precipitously" and he expects the downward trend to continue.

"I predict that during the next few months we'll have a sharp drop in the inflation rate," Carter said. "It will be gratifying to the poor and those living on fixed incomes."

Also Tuesday, Carter signed the second of two food stamp bills Congress passed this month to prevent poor Americans from going hungry for part of June.

The Civil Aeronautics Board

opened the way for airlines to once again offer youth fares, family fares and other "status" fares previously banned by the board as discriminatory.

Airlines may begin to offer such special fares to select groups on June 27 upon filing of the required tariffs with the board.

"What this means is that an airline can offer discounted fares to members of Elks, for example, simply because there's a huge market out there," said a CAB spokesman.

Under its new policy, the CAB still will prohibit discrimination based on factors such as race, sex, creed or national origin.



Accident victim

Police help Angela T. Crandall, 54, of 17 Strant St. from her car after it was struck from behind by a car driven by Henry E. Brooks, 61, of 177 Shallowbrook Lane, Tuesday afternoon on Main Street. Brooks' car had been hit by one operated by 25-year-old William R. Ryan II. Ryan was charged with failure to drive at a reasonable distance apart while Mrs. Crandall was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Harry)

West braces for eruption

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Northwest residents braced for continuing eruptions of Mount St. Helens after scientists warned molten rock is moving underneath the smoldering volcano for the first time since May 8.

Harmonic tremors, indicating the rising or falling of magma (molten rock), rocked the mountain for several hours Tuesday while the volcano coughed plumes of smoke 15,000 feet, thwarting a resumption of the Army's search and rescue missions.

A dozen helicopters still scouring the mountain for victims from the May 18 explosion rushed back to base after the tremors were recorded. Low clouds reduced visibility, making the search difficult.

No more bodies were found, but one copter that had been abandoned on the mountain's slope for three days were retrieved.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported no new bulging of the crater, but warned the volcano contained gas, making it capable of further explosions which could spew debris over wide areas of the Northwest.

"There is still some gas (in the magma within the volcano)," Tim Hilt of the U.S. Geological Survey said. "There is no way of knowing how much gas is still down there. Until this gas is essentially all removed, it is still very, very risky."

Gov. Day Lee Ray addressed the state in a broadcast from Seattle, promising the full support of state government for disaster relief in the event of further eruptions.

She said the state Division of Health has determined there is no major health hazard from the volcanic ash that has covered much of the state, but cautioned individuals to wear face masks at all times when exposed to the airborne dust.

Steam emissions continued to shoot from the volcano, which has been in a period of "low activity" since it sprayed ash over three western states and British Columbia on Sunday, the Forest Service said. There were no reports of ash in any populated areas Tuesday.

However, the blowing and drifting ash on Interstate 5 north of Vancouver that had stymied weekend holiday travelers caused nearly 20 more accidents Tuesday, Columbia Patrol at Chehalis reported.

"Where the ash is dry, it's blowing and there's zero visibility," spokesman Gordon Poulos said. "Where it's wet, it's slick like ice."

At least 32 people perished in the May 18 eruption. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered and 18 have been identified.

Officials have reduced the list of missing persons to 68. Rhonda Brooks of the Washington state Department of Emergency Services said three of those listed as missing Monday were identified as among the dead. Others, she said, called sheriff's offices and reported they were safe.

wednesday

The weather South Africa

Partly sunny today with high temperatures in the 70s. Cooler and fair tonight. Partly sunny Thursday with temperatures near 70.

Governor Grasso has signed a bill which would prevent state monies from being invested in companies doing business with the Republic of South Africa. The law will take effect Oct. 1, Page 2.

In sports

Manchester and East Catholic girls' softball teams advance in state tournament play. Moe Morhart selected for Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Complete Editorials, track and tennis summaries, Page 7.

Detroit plays giveaway against Yankees while Carl Yastrzemski's homer gives Red Sox edge at Boston, Page 8.

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Update

Holiday toll

High-priced gasoline and rising unemployment may have saved lives during the long Memorial Day weekend.

A fatal crash by United Press International indicated at least 47 people were killed in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday.

The National Safety Council had estimated 450 to 550 persons would die in holiday weekend traffic accidents.

Safety Council spokesman Chuck Vance said Tuesday the lower-than-anticipated death toll may have been the result of high gasoline prices and soaring unemployment.

Vance said that, while more drivers were on the road during the holiday than during last year's Memorial Day weekend, they didn't drive as far as they did last year, when 508 people were killed in traffic.

"There was plenty of gas but so many people are out of work and expenses are so high people are just watching the pocketbook," Vance said.

Trade center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials are opening an agricultural trade office in Warsaw, Poland, to service exports of U.S. agricultural products.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/29/80. During Wednesday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of the Great Lakes region and the mid Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

Weather forecast

Conn.: Partly sunny. High temperatures 70 to 75, 21 to 23 C. turning cooler along the shore this afternoon. Tonight fair with low temperatures 50 to 55. Thursday partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70 near the coast in the mid 70s inland. Outlook for Op Sail Friday, partly sunny with highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today and tonight 10 percent Thursday. Winds light northeasterly becoming on-shore around 10 mph this afternoon. Light variable tonight becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound

From Watch Hill, R. I. to Montauk Point, N. Y.: Winds southerly this afternoon, variable 10 to 20 knots or less tonight. Southerly winds 10-15 knots Thursday. Fair today and tonight, partly cloudy Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1.5 feet this afternoon, decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight and increasing Thursday afternoon.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Partly sunny Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 70s Friday and low 80s Saturday and Sunday. Cooler along south facing coastal areas. Low temperatures from the 50s to the low 60s.

Vermont: A chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain Sunday. Warmer. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers late in the day. Chance of showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s except cooler along the coast. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Friday. Chance of showers Saturday becoming fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows near 50.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 28, the 149th day of 1980 with 217 to follow.

The moon is near its full phase.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

British statesman William Pitt "the Younger" was born May 28, 1759.

On this date in history:

In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American army of 10,000 volunteers.

In 1894, the Dionne quintuplets were born near Callander, Ontario.

In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Connecticut: 703.

Massachusetts: 5414.

New Hampshire: 2479.

Rhode Island: 8350.

products in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania.

James Starkey, deputy under secretary for international affairs, dedicated the office today, officials in Washington said.

The office is the sixth opened since Congress authorized creation of between six and 25 farm trade offices in key trade regions of the world.

Last year, the United States exported nearly \$1 billion of U.S. agricultural products to East European markets.

Other trade offices are in Miami, Fla.; Bahrain on the Arabian Gulf; Hamburg, West Germany; Singapore; and Seoul, Korea. The Miami office serves the northern Caribbean and Central American regions.

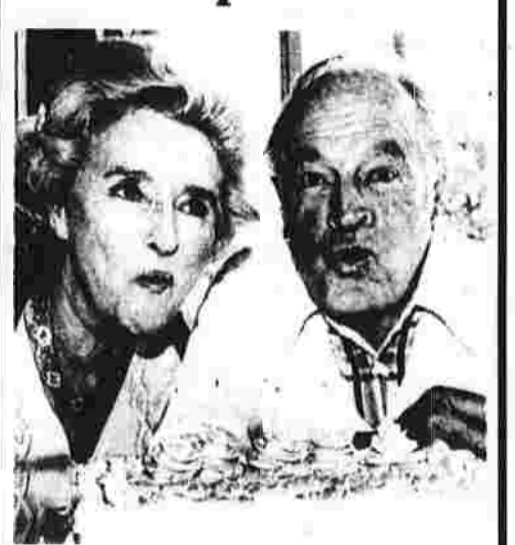
Tennis leg

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A troublesome leg has put Johnny Carson's tennis game "into the sink," and the Tonight Show says he's going into a hospital for tests and possible surgery on suspected blockage in a leg artery.

"I play tennis and the leg starts to get achy," the 54-year-old entertainer said in his late-night show Tuesday. "It goes down into my foot and I have to stop every five or 10 minutes."

Carson said he will enter the hospital next Wednesday.

Peopletalk



Hope at 77

Bob Hope turns 77 Thursday and wife Dolores celebrated her birthday Tuesday so Hope made one party do for both at his Tolosa Lake, Calif., home. It was no Hollywood spectacular — nobody attended but the Hopes, their publicist, three photographers and one reporter. Why one party for both? Says Hope, "I save on cakes." Hope, born in England in 1903, came to the United States at the age of 4, "because I knew I wasn't getting anywhere — I realized even then that I could never become king." Hope admits his 77 years — most of them as the reigning king of comedy. His wife of 47 years isn't talking.

Ad-versary

Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper says the board of directors at the chic New York apartment complex where she wants to buy a \$1.1 million duplex are barring her because she buddies around with black entertainer Bobby Short. She's suing the River House in Manhattan Supreme Court, but its board president, Carl Mueller, says Short isn't the issue — Miss Cooper's lust for publicity is. Says he, "I believe the ceaseless flow of gossip column items about Miss Cooper's coming and goings, where she eats and with whom, what parties she goes to, what she wears and where she lives, would attract unwelcome publicity to the River House." He adds he suspects she's raising all the fuss just to spotlight the designer jeans that bear her name.

Biding her time

Mary Marvich of Fairmont, W. Va., wants to become an American citizen, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service won't allow it until she tells them the name of the ship on which she emigrated. She isn't hiding anything. She just can't remember — a memory lapse that is understandable since the ship in question sailed from what now is Yugoslavia in 1895. It was the West Virginia Secretary of State A. James Manchin, "How asinine can one get? Have the lunatics taken over the naturalization department in this country?" He says he'll pursue the case all the way to the White House if necessary. Mrs. Marvich isn't excited about the flap. She's 107. She knows how to wait.

Quote of the day

Diego Cortesi Ascencio, the American ambassador held by Columbian militants for 61 days in the Dominican Republic's Bogota Embassy: "I had a busy schedule and I figured I'd duck out after a drink. Then two couples burst into the place, followed by some more people. When they started shooting at the ceiling, I knew it was too late to leave."

Glimpses

Danielle Brisebois — kid star of "Archie Bunker's Place" celebrated her 11th birthday Tuesday at Chuck Full O' Nuts in New York with 18-year-old Columbus, Ga., evangelist Michael Lard.

To Advertise
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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 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

and doctors will test to see if the artery is in fact blocked. If it is, surgery will be needed to correct the problem, which Carson said he has had for six or seven months.

"It's a low-level risk operation," Carson said, "and they go in and fix it, that's all."

Rigger verdict

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — Parachute rigger Pvt. Alvin P. Williams, found innocent of killing an Army captain by sabotaging his parachute, wants to return to his old job.

An Army spokesman said Tuesday a decision had not been reached on whether Williams, 20, would be reassigned to his parachute-packing unit.

A court-martial panel deliberated one hour, 18 minutes Tuesday before returning with the innocent verdict.

Williams was accused of tampering with a parachute used by Capt. Lawrence Hill, who died March 26 when his parachute failed to open. An investigation revealed the static line of the parachute had been cut.

Egyptian offer

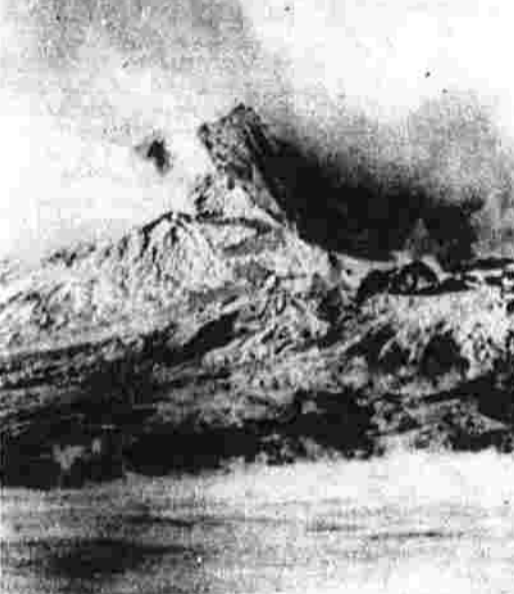
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is exploring Washington's offer to make Egyptian air facilities available for American F-15 fighters during a crisis in the Middle East.

"We welcome his offer of facilities," Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said Tuesday. "Yes, we are looking at the subject of facilities. We're not seeking permanent bases."

Sadat raised the offer again in a newspaper interview published during the weekend.

Surprise treat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Geng



New crater

Gaping mouth of the new crater on volcano Mt. St. Helens is shown in this view looking at the north side of the mountain. The crater is estimated to be about one and half miles deep (UPI photo)

Cost of anti-nuke protest to be shared by state, utility

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has estimated the total cost of the weekend demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear power plant will be between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

A total of 58 persons were arrested during two days of demonstrations at Seabrook and an attempted occupation of PSC headquarters in Manchester.

New Hampshire's largest utility owns 50 percent of the Seabrook project.

PSC spokesman Norman Culbert said \$500,000 would be a "conservative estimate" of the cost of the demonstration.

Culbert said he was surprised to see the figure up to three quarters of a million dollars. "It wouldn't be surprising to see the figure up to three quarters of a million dollars," Culbert said counting salaries, food and other expenses.

"I'm sure we had over 750 people this time" defending Seabrook's 140 acre central construction site, Culbert said.

One state official estimated there were 200 state troopers on the site from five New England states, 200

national guardsmen in law enforcement roles, 120 guardsmen in support roles and 100 security guards hired by Public Service Co.

The state of New Hampshire has appropriated \$177,000 to pay salaries of the state troopers and national guardsmen. Culbert said the rest of the cost would be paid by PSC, which owns 50 percent of the Seabrook project, and its Seabrook partners.

While members of a group called Free State vowed to spend all money at Seabrook, the majority have left.

"We're going to update New Hampshire to, ya know, just hang out," a spokesman for about a dozen demonstrators said.

They left without occupying the site which was their stated intention. They left without shutting down the plant or slowing construction — their second stated intention.

Construction workers had been given a three day holiday and no work was scheduled during the demonstration.

Starting Sunday night, there was a consistent erosion in the number of anti-nuclear demonstrators. They had vowed to stage at least three days of demonstrations.

"They were frightened by the excessive use of force," Brian Schultz, 26, of Waltham, Mass., said when asked about the dwindling numbers.

The demonstrators said they were struck by police nightsticks even though they had agreed to move.

"If they wanted us to move, all they had to do is drag us," Schultz said.

State officials have denied that police used excessive force.

"The governor feels proud of the New Hampshire state police officers, the New Hampshire National Guardsmen and proud and thankful for the state police officers from other states that came to assist us here," Gov. Hugh Gallen's news secretary Dayton Duncan said.

Despite it all, Schultz said the demonstrators will return.

"We hope we'll be back by the end of the summer," he said. But no date has been set for another assault on the plant.

Schiff says government duping American public

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tax maverick Irwin Schiff, on trial a second time on tax evasion charges, has vowed to prove the federal government is duping the American public into faithfully filling income tax returns each year.

Schiff, whose book and nationwide lectures claim federal income taxes are illegal, Tuesday represented himself in the first day of the U.S. District Court trial.

Schiff said he would show the jury how the U.S. Internal Revenue Service is "hoodwinking the public into filing papers that are voluntary."

"I am not required to file an income tax return," he told the jurors. "Neither are you. Not one member of this jury is required to file a tax return."

Schiff was convicted in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport two years ago of failing to file tax forms in 1974 and 1975. The decision was overturned last year by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, which ruled damaging evidence was improperly admitted.

Schiff, 51, of Hamden, told jurors he filed 1040 forms for the two years but they contained no financial information. He said since 1975 he has filed no federal tax documents at all.

On the 1974 and 1975 forms Schiff pleaded the Fifth Amendment, noting that 1040s tax forms were handed over to justice officials on request and are used during prosecution.

African investments nixed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has signed a bill directing the state treasurer to see that no monies are invested in firms doing business with South Africa.

The law, which goes into effect Oct. 1, requires divestiture "within a reasonable period of time, by the state treasurer of any corporations dealing with South Africa."

The intent of the law is to show the state's opposition to the practice of apartheid, or segregation of the races, in South Africa.

Also signed into law by the governor Tuesday was the creation of a study committee by the state Board of Education to ensure educational

private parking areas be reserved for handicapped persons.

—Raise the bond authorization for the farmlands preservation program from \$7 million to \$9 million.

—Make permanent a housing court to serve the judicial district of Hartford-New Britain.

—Allow the Commissioner on Aging to reveal the identity of the nursing home in a complaint as well as the number and type of complaints received while protecting the complainant unless the person permits name disclosure or if the case ends up in court.

The governor so far has signed into law 43 bills and vetoed 10 measures passed by the 1980 Legislature.

Pension board to review fund

MANCHESTER — The Pension Board has scheduled two meetings with financial institutions this year to review management of the town's \$6 million pension fund.

The board, which manages the pension fund, will meet with Forthill Investors of Boston June 2, and Shearson Management Co., June 16. The board

which questioned the institutions presently managing the fund earlier this year, will discuss various money management arrangements.

The board questioned investments with United Bank and Trust Co., which earned 5.6 percent interest on a \$1.3 million investment. Other investments are with The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. with investments of about \$1.8 million, and Aetna Life and Casualty Co. with investments of about \$2.5 million. These investments earned 9 percent interest.

About \$700,000 has been invested in the short-term money market by Town Treasurer Roger Negro. The investments earned 12 percent interest, making it more profitable for Negro

to invest rather than professional managers.

However, since interest rates have declined the board is considering adding disbursements to increase pension benefits. The Board of Directors included in the 1980-81 budget a 5 percent increase for those who retired before 1977, and an additional 5 percent for those who retired before 1979.

In other business, the board requested the town attorney to draft an ordinance to increase pension benefits. The Board of Directors included in the 1980-81 budget a 5 percent increase for those who retired before 1977, and an additional 5 percent for those who retired before 1979.

School dedication scheduled

MANCHESTER — Rabbi Emeritus Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom will be honored by the congregation June 8, at 2 p.m. at the Temple, when his religious school is rededicated as the Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School.

Students of the school will participate in the ceremonies. The dedication committee, headed by Lewis Segal, a past president of the Temple, has prepared a program which includes a concluding reception in the Temple auditorium. Invited guests include many of the area's religious and community leaders.

Guest speaker for the dedication will be Rabbi Morton Lefman of New York, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and a close friend of Rabbi Wind.

Rabbi Wind retired July 1979 after 34 years as Temple Beth Shalom's spiritual leader, teacher and spokesman in the community and the state. In June 1978 the Temple honored him and Mrs. Wind, the former Rabbi Youngman, on the occasion of their 25th anniversary. Their 25th wedding anniversary and the 35th anniversary of his ordination as a rabbi.

Rabbi Wind says he considered it a natural step for him to enter the rabbinate, even when he was attending the University of Lov in his native Poland and majoring in philosophy and the sciences.

"I felt even then (in the late 1930's)," he explains, "the great need to show that science and religion do not exclude each other and, in fact, complement each other. I felt also there was an urgent need to bring Judaism in line with the modern world. I've felt that way right along, and still do."

While still in Poland, he was accepted as a student by the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City and was graduated in 1943. His first post where he was associated with the Temple Beth Shalom, he accepted the post at Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom in 1945.

In 1958, Rabbi Wind received his degree as doctor in Hebrew literature. It was for a manuscript dealing with the history of Hebrew scholarship in Egypt, dating back to its occupation by the Turks in the 15th Century. He plans in his retirement to edit and publish a manuscript on Jewish law that was written by Rabbi Joshua Shababo, an 18th century rabbinical scholar then living in Egypt. The manuscript formed the basis of the 1959 thesis toward his doctorate.

In 1971 Rabbi Wind received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary and in 1978 was the recipient of the First Annual Community Service Award for Spiritual Leadership, presented him by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

He is a past president of the Rabbinical Assembly of Connecticut and of the Manchester Ministers Association. He is listed in Who's Who in World Jewry and in the Israel Honorarium, an encyclopedia or worldwide Jewish personalities.

Rabbi and Mrs. Wind have two sons, Joel and Joshua, and a grandson, Stephen.

Next primaries decisive for Ted

CHARLESTON, W.Va. All of this is in keeping (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, who lost four primary Tuesday to President Carter, is adamant that if he can defeat Carter in the big June 3rd primaries there is no way Democrats at the August Democratic Presidential Nomination.

His latest setback aside, Kennedy is planning a major speech for delivery in Cleveland on Thursday.

After Tuesday's elections, Carter has set the date for his first debate with Reagan to be in the Arkansas, Idaho and Nevada. The defeats were no surprise to Kennedy, but they lengthened the odds against him.

Carter and Kennedy campaigned last week in Cleveland on Thursday evening but insisted to reporters he had "not seen any returns this evening."

The rest clearly did receive but added, "I'm Kennedy so good. His conviction that June 3rd will be delivered and injected with feeling."

He had enthusiastic showing on June 3rd by a crowds in Cleveland, at candidate can't be denied. Local 1250 of the Auto Workers Union, and in Youngstown.

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1980 PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR

from BOLTON HIGH SCHOOL

28 MAY 28

Editorial

Olympic patriotism

The young athletes of America have shown themselves to be, perhaps more than anyone else, patriots of their nation.

Olympic quality athletes will suffer personally because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games this summer.

Knowing they would not go to Moscow, the Olympic athletes continued their rigorous training regimen and put their every effort into the on-going Olympic tryouts.

Tuesday night the U.S. gymnastics teams were selected. Television gave the nation the feeling of up-beat enthusiasm, the gymnasts expressed trying for spots on the Olympic team that never will compete in an Olympic event.

Still they did their best to make the team and at last get as close as they could to their life-long goal, participating in an Olympic games.

Many of the young gymnasts seem hardly old enough to understand the intricacies of foreign policy decisions, let alone fathom the personal

sacrificed they have been asked to make for their country.

Yet they seemed to accept the need to stand by their nation in a time of crisis.

Soviet propagandists are trying to make light the boycott of their Moscow game.

But the number of major powers boycotting the games have put them in a pall of dishonor.

None of the fine young athletes who have been earning spots on the Olympic team for the United States will compete for medals. But if any Olympic team

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deserves to be remembered it will be the 1980 team that has sacrificed their personal goals and their opportunity for international recognition. Most of the athletes will be too old in four years to again compete in an Olympics. They know this was their one chance to be Olympians. Their sacrifice for their country deserves a great deal of recognition by each and every American, sports enthusiast or not.

Thoughts

Thoughts

If we have placed our faith in Jesus Christ we then become children of God and call him Father. The implications of God's fatherhood are great.

As God's adopted children we are loved by the Father with the same intensity as Jesus himself is loved by the Father. This is the best news anyone has ever heard. It means, Paul says in Romans 8:39 "Nothing... will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

It means that God will never forget us or cease to care for us, and that he remains patient with us when we stray. To know the truth of God's fatherly love gives the confidence not only for prayer but also for living.

The Rev. Richard M. Gray
Minister
The Presbyterian Church
Manchester

Letters

Sunset laws

To the editor:

As I was driving home on the evening of May 9, I heard on the radio news that among the accomplishments of the present Legislature was the passage of a "sunset law." This law, if signed by the governor, means that each year the Legislature will review the various commissions, authorities, organizations etc., that have been authorized in the past and will determine if the purpose for which they were created still exists; whether they have indeed outlived their usefulness and should be disbanded. Other states have enacted similar legislation.

On the front page of the May 9 Manchester Evening Herald is an article entitled, "New Material Needed" which states that the State Commission on Hospital Costs has requested more information regarding Manchester Memorial Hospital's need for additional equipment, among which needs are Manchester Memorial Hospital's request for equipment to treat its cancer patients. (Purchase of CAT Scan and Linear Beam Therapy).

At the present time our patients requiring either of these modes of diagnosis and therapy must be transported to Hartford. Mr. Kenney's reply was directly to the point. "They have all the information they need, and the request is unnecessary." (800 pages of information). It may be a mere delaying tactic on the state's part, only they know.

Hockanum park

To the editor:

The Hockanum River Linear Park is at a nice point in its development. People can park their cars off the crowded highways and a few moments later stroll along the river bank trail.

They will be impressed by how the mood of the river changes from anxious white water to deep tranquil pools that are overhung by moss-covered rocks.

They will feel lost and strange in the surrounding vegetation made up of many varieties hemlocks, white pines, birches, maples, oaks and many old and young beeches.

Ground cover, in infinite variety, contains mosses, Canada spring flower, skunk cabbage, trout lily, wild geraniums, ferns of many kinds and plants that are rarely seen.

The trail stroller will notice how clean the river is and how well the

river committee has cleaned up the litter along its banks. Committee members have seen fish, singly and in schools.

Before taking a walk along the Hockanum, be forewarned that you may become enthusiastic enough to become a volunteer in helping to add new beauty to this already pleasant and exciting part of Manchester.

If you are a believer in productive exercise, in the company of rather nice people in very pleasant surroundings, you'll want to be an active member of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

On June 3 at 7:30 in the basement of the Center Congregational Church, the committee will present a program that includes pictures of the Hockanum River Canoe Race.

The public is cordially invited. Alfred B. Sandquist, Manchester.

The Herald in Washington

Boating ban proposal not over

By LISA SHEPARD
WASHINGTON - Boating interests breathed a sigh of relief when the Department of Energy threw out a standby proposal to prohibit weekend boating - but new fears of a broader standby ban for all recreational vehicles put a damper on any celebration.

In late April, the Energy Department, after being flooded with mail overwhelmingly opposing the standby weekend boating ban, agreed that singling out boaters was dis-

criminatory and dropped the proposal. But the text of the press release announcing the move contained one sentence that worries boating interests and congressmen. "Any proposal for future emergency recreation restrictions will be published in the Federal Register for public comment," said the release.

Phil Garon, an Energy Department spokesman gave credence to those fears when he said, "There is a strong possibility we will come down

with a broader regulation to include all recreational vehicles that use gas. "That could cover a pretty wide spectrum ranging from boats to aircraft to snowmobiles to motor-cycles," added Garon. He could not say when the broader regulation would be expected.

Garon said the department is starting the process of looking into how such a proposal would work "if the president had to use it." A point overlooked at the eight public hearings around the country

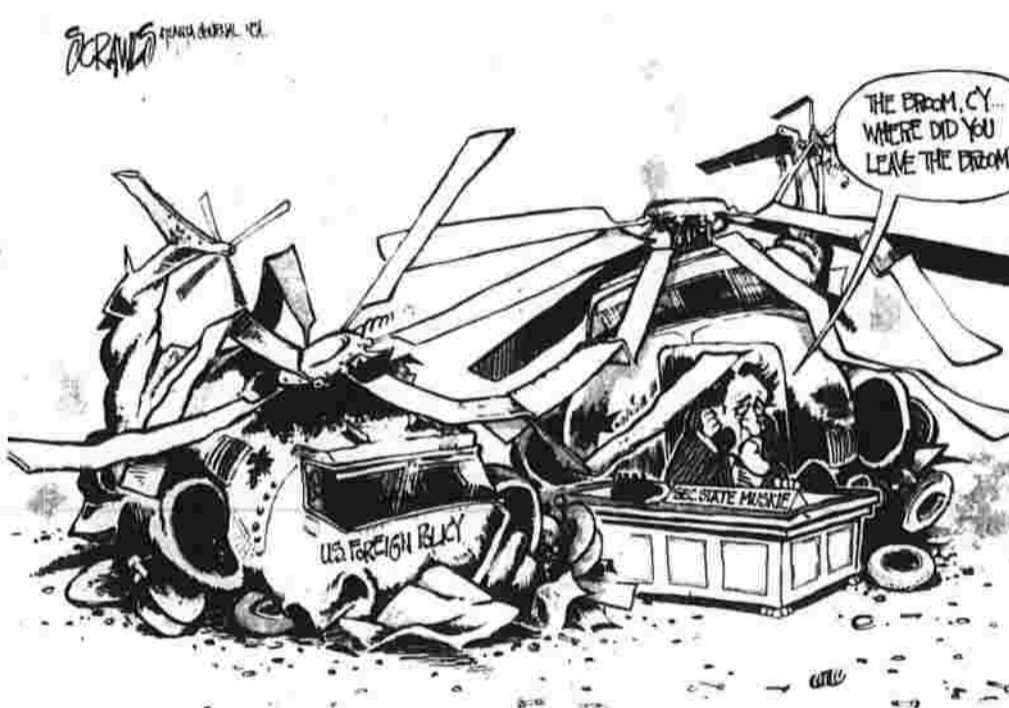
on the boating ban proposal and others, said Garon, is that the conservation measures proposed would not be used in a very serious energy situation.

"The department stressed that if the standby measures were invoked, the gasoline situation would be pretty serious," said Garon. "That was the point we kept trying to make but got lost in the emotional uproar by

people who feared they couldn't use their boats this summer." The weekend boating proposal was only one of nine emergency measures proposed by the department, but it received 96 percent of the attention and opposition. The department received more than 25,000 letters overwhelmingly opposing watercraft restrictions.

Quote/Unquote

"I guess in 10 or 15 years, there will be someone bigger than me, faster, able to do everything better than me. You're going to have 6-foot-11 guards." - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 7-foot-2 center on the NBA Los Angeles Lakers, speculating on how basketball players grow and improve. (Sport)



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Terrorists and nuclear nightmare

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - While the possibility of a nuclear holocaust is of paramount concern to world leaders, a more likely threat is worrying intelligence analysts: The increasing danger that some irresponsible terrorist group will acquire a nuclear bomb or the material with which to make one.

This is no wild-eyed fantasy dreamed up by scriptwriters for a Hollywood disaster epic. It's a dead-serious appraisal by the cold-eyed men of the Central Intelligence Agency, who have been keeping track of terrorist groups for years.

In fact, intelligence experts told my associate Dale Van Atta, there is no question in their minds that sooner or later terrorists will achieve nuclear "capability" - and their guess is that this nightmare will become a reality before the end of this decade.

The CIA recently reported that while the number of international terrorist incidents had decreased somewhat in 1979, the actual destructive violence of their operations has increased.

What the public report left out, however, were the ominous conclusions of a secret CIA document: "If the current trend of increasing terrorist violence continues, we would expect a corresponding erosion of the constraints against terrorist use of nuclear explosives."

What has stopped them so far? "Terrorists are and will continue to be greatly sensitive to the quantity and quality of security systems protecting nuclear weapons and the materials from which nuclear explosives might be made," the report states.

Because weapons are guarded more closely than nuclear ingredients, the report concludes, a terrorist group will most likely try to steal the material and make its own bomb. "None of the individual steps involved would be beyond the capabilities of a sophisticated, well-funded group," the CIA warns.

The CIA analysts figure that of known terrorist groups, "the most competent" for a nuclear attempt would be "one of the Palestinian groups," possibly in collaboration with Western European terrorists and-or the "Japanese Red Army."

For what cold comfort? "Terrorists are not nuclear scientists, nor are they likely to use their bomb as

a credible threat for blackmail and-or publicity," rather than for a direct attack. "In an extreme situation, however, some might attempt a detonation," the report warns.

Memo to the president There's only one way to end this nation's dangerous dependence on foreign oil. We must develop alternative fuels.

The Central Intelligence Agency expects the Soviet Union to cross the great divide into oil dependency within a year. Soon the two superpowers will be competing for Persian Gulf oil. Your strategic advisers have warned that the resulting confrontation could lead to World War III.

The crisis can be defused simply by finding some other fuel to operate our automobiles, trucks and tractors. For years, I have been calling for an emergency alternative fuels crash program. I believe the nation that landed the first men on the moon can find a substitute for oil.

But it will take another Manhattan Project, mobilizing all the resources of the United States. We must draft the best scientists, engineers and managers from American industry, not just those the corporations consider expendable. We must make this the nation's first priority, not just a subject for political rhetoric.

The first task is to overcome the obstruction of the oil companies, which are quietly blocking the development of new fuels until they have squeezed every last dollar out of every last available oil well. True, they're studying alternative fuels, because they know their wells eventually will run dry. But the time has come to stop studying and start developing oil substitutes.

Political portpouri Both the Democratic and Republican national chairmen have held worried consultations with party leaders about the huge number of undecided voters. They're worried that the November election could be thrown into the House of Representatives, with irreparable damage to the two-party system.

Republican favorite Ronald Reagan has been criticized for his short, sharp, simplistic answers to complex issues. Republicans seem to love his style, but there aren't enough registered Republicans to win the election for him.

Some GOP moderates in Congress, who've had their doubts about Reagan all along, are now saying they're afraid Jimmy Carter will chew him up in any campaign debate. The GOP doubters fear Carter's careful, detailed responses to questions will make him appear more knowledgeable than Reagan.

The California Democratic primary looks like a toss-up, with most blocks for Carter, most Hispanics for Kennedy and most others undecided. Carter is not popular in Ohio, but neither is Kennedy. The latest polls show Carter ahead in next week's crucial primary.



Proper posture

This clown affects a proper posture while passing the mayor's reviewing stand in Monday's East Hartford Memorial Day Parade (Herald photo by Reilly)

Picnic set to honor retirees at nursery

MANCHESTER - Judy Press of Rockville, teacher-director and Judy Moses, teacher, at the Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School, both retiring this year, will be honored at the annual alumni picnic to be held June 1 at Henry Park in Rockville.

For seven seasons, the school has been serving families from Ellington to Cromwell with quality Jewish nursery education with the guidance of these two women. At the picnic organized new games will be played from 3 to 5 p.m. Families are encouraged to bring a picnic supper. Cookout facilities are available at the park.

The transition from the existing staff to new is going smoothly, school officials said, and registrations are still being accepted for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions for the 1980-81 term.

Ona Mastrorade, who has taught at the nursery school on Fridays this year will be the new teacher. The teacher-director will be Ruth Schreier, currently at the Hartford Jewish Community Center Nursery School.

The school will continue to emphasize child development in its program, encouraging children to learn sharing, creative thinking, and cooperative problem solving.

School officials said that enjoying the Jewish heritage will remain part of the way of life at the school, with Jewish and American holidays honored, traditional foods prepared in class, and other activities integrating Jewish and American culture, planned.

Any alumni families that have not received invitations to the picnic should call 649-2252 to update their mailing addresses in the school files. Parents interested in the school for the coming year should call the same number for more information.

LWW names officers

MANCHESTER - A new slate of officers for 1980-81 was presented at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Manchester last week at the home of Harriet Donovan.

The slate includes: Doris Ramizi, president; Lea Smith, unit chairwoman; Bettye Kramer, first vice president; Karen Pehrson, second vice president; Theresa LaBelle, secretary; Joan Naab, treasurer; Gerry Elwood, Kay Janiga, Judy Larson, directors; Pat Schardt, voters service; Bobby Lauder, finance; Betty Intagliata, publicity and Louise Evans, membership. Speakers included Amy Burns, Louis Evans and Betty Intagliata.

Bridge work expands

HARTFORD - State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has announced that the bridge deck repair work on the Interstate 84 roadway in Hartford along Morgan Street has expanded operations to include work between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The normal schedule for the night work operation will be Monday through Friday, Between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., traffic on the westbound Interstate 84 roadway will be detoured to the Morgan Street roadway at Exit 52, then back to westbound Interstate 84.

The westbound Interstate roadway will be opened to normal traffic operations by 6 a.m. each day the work is in progress.

It is anticipated this work will be in progress for approximately two months.

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Volunteers sought for PTA budget unit

MANCHESTER - The PTA Council held its first annual meeting recently, with new presidents Shelly Aronson and Amy Burns taking over the reins from retiring president James Moroney. The two new co-presidents stressed volunteers were needed to serve on the Budget Study Committee of the council. As former co-chairs of the committee they said they speak from experience.

"Each school should be represented. When the officials start axing things from the budget, it's your school that is affected," Mrs. Aronson said. Another area where the council can have a large impact is in the nutrition content of school lunches. A report by the subcommittee on this area revealed that Margaret Gegan, the nutritionist hired by the school board, has ceased planning school lunch menus.

This move was taken to allow school food personnel to use up the surpluses of food that had developed over the year. Chocolate, and other desserts which the nutrition committee had objected to, are appearing on the menus more often now, to use up the supplies. Along the nutrition lines, elementary school teachers in town are being urged to take a nutrition course at the University of Connecticut this summer at a reduced rate.

Teachers are being encouraged to take the course because there is not enough time in the school day to acquaint themselves with nutrition information, according to the nutrition committee.

In addition, the nutrition committee said UConn didn't have the material ready earlier in the year that would have been used to train the teachers. The committee further reported that there are no state grants available to train teachers in nutrition.

In other reports, the Arts Committee said it is working with area schools to develop a less-expensive method for booking entertainment acts. A decision on whether there will be a regional booking cooperative is due in several weeks.

The co-presidents announced several goals for the council over the year, among them: strengthening the council on the secondary school level; developing a council newsletter; and becoming more involved in the education budget process.

Three women to graduate VERNON - Three Vernon young women will be among the 71 student nurses who will graduate on June 1 from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.

Those graduating are Peggy Sue Bachiochi of 22 Liberty St., Susan Eileen O'Coin, 91 Prospect St., and Donna Marie Martin of 95 Skinner Road. The exercises will be held at 2 p.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford. The Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, assistant superintendent of schools for the archdiocese of Hartford will give the graduation address.

The diplomas will be presented by the Most Rev. John F. Hackett, auxiliary bishop of Hartford and vice president of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

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28 MAY 28

Tigers present Yanks with win

NEW YORK (UPI) — An inning that is bound to be featured in the New York Yankees' highlight film this season is sure to carry an "X" rating in Detroit.

Certainly no children should be allowed to see it and it may even be fit for adult viewing.

The Yankees beat the Tigers, 9-6, Tuesday night with the aid of an eight-run second inning which resembled something out of a single, Tom Brookens played the "Alphonse and Keystone Kops. The Tigers gave their best, or was that worst, impersonation of Charley Brown's All-Stars and left the fans laughing — at them, folks, not with them.

Softball

Tonight's games

HPMarket vs. Lastrada, 6
Fitzgerald
Buffalo vs. Thrifty, 7:30
Fitzgerald
Veto vs. Zembrowski's, 6-11:30
Peppino's vs. Turnpike, 7:30
Nite
Personal vs. Red-Lee, 6—West Side
Bucklanders vs. Kitchan, 6
—Cheney
Dean vs. Vintner's, 6—Kreney
Jaycees vs. Jaycees Blue, 6
—Roberson
Acadia vs. Thrifty, 7:30
—Roberson

DUSTY
CBT trimmed the Angels, 8-4, last night at Keeney Field. Steve McGrail and Killenbeck each had two hits for the Bankers while Dave Anderson had three blows and Ralph Philbrick and Al Binok two pieces for the Angels.

WEST SIDE
Manchester Memorial Hospital blanked Buckland Manufacturing, 15-0, at the West Side Oval. Luke Williams had three hits and Russ Mannella, Skip Parks, Dave Hildegarde and Kevin Walsh two pieces for MMH. Buckland mustered only two hits.

CHARTER OAK
A run in the eighth lifted Manchester Pizza to a doubleheader last night at the Charter Oak field. Taking the opener, 8-6, and Buffalo the nightcap, 13-6. Mike Coughlin had three hits and Tom Kuzvas, Jim Keefe and Butch and Bud Talaga two pieces in the opener for Talaga. In the nightcap, Kuraz, Tim Coughlin, Keefe and Tom Butch and Bud Talaga had two hits apiece. Dick White, Bob Odel had three safeties each and Phil Chardis and Bill Zwack two pieces for Buffalo in the opener. In the nightcap, White and Odel each had three hits and Dave Winters and Hank Pawlowski two apiece.

CANDLELIGHT
Telephone Society outscored Talaga Associates and Buffalo Water Tavern split a doubleheader last night at the Fry Fountain. Taking the opener, 8-6, and Buffalo the nightcap, 13-6. Mike Coughlin had three hits and Tom Kuzvas, Jim Keefe and Butch and Bud Talaga two pieces in the opener for Talaga. In the nightcap, Kuraz, Tim Coughlin, Keefe and Tom Butch and Bud Talaga had two hits apiece. Dick White, Bob Odel had three safeties each and Phil Chardis and Bill Zwack two pieces for Buffalo in the opener. In the nightcap, White and Odel each had three hits and Dave Winters and Hank Pawlowski two apiece.

Little League
Town vs. A&N, 6—Waddell
Nichols vs. Carter's, 6—Buckley
Boland vs. Ansdahl's, 6—Leher

NATIONAL FARM
Moriarty Bros. routed Auto Trim & Paint, 16-1, at Buckley Field. Jim Gardner hurled a two-hitter in getting the win. Moriarty's turned over two doubleplays. Dan Soucier had three hits and Brian Belcher and Brain Fessler two pieces to pace MB's.

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epitaph, the Tigers, who have been having their problems with defense all season, literally fell all over themselves as the Yankees collected nine hits — two of which were easy popups that — would have caught — off loser Dan Petry, 2-3, and reliever John Hiller in the second inning.

Right fielder Champ Summers misjudged one fly ball and allowed it to fall off his glove for a single, Tom Brookens played the "Alphonse and Keystone Kops. The Tigers gave their best, or was that worst, impersonation of Charley Brown's All-Stars and left the fans laughing — at them, folks, not with them.

Names

Zipper Club and Fogarty Bros. exchanged wins at Robertson Park. Zipser won the opener, 17-11, and Fogarty's took the nightcap, 17-14. Jim Jackson had four hits and Roger Merrill, Mike Deaton, Jack Maloney and Mike Pagan three pieces for Zipser in the opener. In the nightcap, Talbot, Pagan and Merrill Myers, Lou Wellington, Rich Marsh and Tom Melick two pieces for Fogarty's. In the nightcap, Bill Reeves had five hits, Wellington homered and Fred Valenti, John Barry, Myers, Vost and Marsh each added three hits.

WOMEN'S REC
B&J Auto Repair trimmed Elks Club, 12-3, at Cheney. Sherrie Miller, Debbie Koski and Gerry Tracy each had three hits. Sue Ladoga two including a three-run homer and Lanny Dunbar and Sally Robinson two safeties each for B&J. Mary Boyko, Carol Wengertman, Joan Dougan and Ann Kvasdas each had two hits for the Elks.

NORTHERN
Town Employees outlasted Trash-Away, 22-20, at Robertson Park. Dave Koski and Pat Vignone each homered, doubled and singled twice and Bob Haggerty and Bob Oliver chipped in three hits each and Dave Peck and Mark Lappen two pieces for Town. Rich Horton had four hits, Jim Michalek and Harry Cammyerger three apiece and Chuck Carroll, Angie Cappa and Jay McConville two each for Trash-Away.

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Telephone Society outscored Talaga Associates and Buffalo Water Tavern split a doubleheader last night at the Fry Fountain. Taking the opener, 8-6, and Buffalo the nightcap, 13-6. Mike Coughlin had three hits and Tom Kuzvas, Jim Keefe and Butch and Bud Talaga two pieces in the opener for Talaga. In the nightcap, Kuraz, Tim Coughlin, Keefe and Tom Butch and Bud Talaga had two hits apiece. Dick White, Bob Odel had three safeties each and Phil Chardis and Bill Zwack two pieces for Buffalo in the opener. In the nightcap, White and Odel each had three hits and Dave Winters and Hank Pawlowski two apiece.

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There's not much you can say about an inning like that," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. "I just sat there and watched. The balls were going up in the air and coming down and landing."

Anderson admitted it's often hard for a manager to keep his cool when everything around him is falling apart but he remained calm throughout the debacle.

"You only waste your voice yelling," said Anderson. "I've never been one to yell. I might want to scream inside but I never said anything. I hope nobody missed those balls on purpose."

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Howser's night wasn't totally pleasant, however. Before the game started, the Yankees learned that center fielder Ruppert Jones, the club's RBI leader with 28, had to undergo surgery for removal of an adenoma that was causing an intestinal blockage. The adhesion resulted from an appendectomy performed on Jones two years ago and he is likely to miss from six to eight weeks.

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Scoreboard

TODAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS		CALIFORNIA		TEXAS		HOUSTON		MILWAUKEE		SEATTLE		MILWAUKEE	
San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9
San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9	San Diego	10-9

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

HITTING		FIELDING		PITCHING	
Player	Team	Player	Team	Player	Team
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh
Tom Seaver	New York	Tom Seaver	New York	Tom Seaver	New York

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
New York	21-20	Los Angeles	21-20
Baltimore	21-20	San Francisco	21-20

TODAY'S RESULTS		TODAY'S RESULTS	
Team	Score	Team	Score
New York	9-6	Los Angeles	9-6
Baltimore	9-6	San Francisco	9-6

Keeton winner in debut

Park concert set by MHS

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High School Music Department will present its Fifth Annual Concert in the Park Thursday at 6 p.m. in Center Park. The theme for this year's presentation is "A Salute to American Music."

The high school choir, band, wind ensemble and Round Table Singers will perform under the direction of Martha White and Karen Krinjak. An added attraction will be a showing of some of the art work from the MHS art classes.

People are requested to bring a box lunch. Beverages will be provided for a nominal fee. There is no charge for this event.

Jaycees interest softball signups

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Jaycees are accepting applications for the fifth annual "Jack Zagorski Slow Pitch Softball Tournament," to be held June 14, 15 and 21 and 22 at the Rye Street recreation area. Teams will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Coming back to defend last year's championship is the Pierce Construction team from Vernon. Also expected to return are former tournament winners, "The German Club" from East Windsor; "JoAnn's-Lost World" from Vernon, and "Enfield AMC Jeep" from Galesville. "Silver Key" team has been installed as the pre-tournament favorite according to tournament founder, Bruce Braithwaite.

Any teams interested in entering should contact Braithwaite at 289-9207 or Bob Main, 528-4730, or mail inquiries to Softball Tournament, P. O. Box 756, South Windsor.



Going to the ball

Melina Quaglia, in the role of Cinderella, prepares to enter her pumpkin coach as Fairy Godmother Sarah Spak looks on, in the Grade One production at Manchester's Bentley School last week. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon to plan school closing

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — Because the subject of the possibility of closing a school is such a sensitive one, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, cautioned the Board of Education Monday night, to consider all aspects before making a recommendation as to which school to close.

Last year Dr. Sidman recommended the closing of the Sykes School, which houses Grade 6 students only, and to transfer those students to the Middle School with Grades 7 and 8.

The recommendation met with opposition from townspeople, some who expressed concern about leaving another building vacant in the center of Rockville. The board, therefore, agreed to delay any action on school closings for another year. The year is now up.

Last night the board agreed to have the administration prepare a report as to just what should be considered before a decision is made. That report will be given to the June 9 meeting of the board and the board will work from there.

Dr. Sidman cautioned the board to consider more than one organizational pattern. He said, "It appears that Vernon is at a point where the board can decide, with the declining enrollment, and the space

available, to set up whatever pattern it wants to."

The superintendent also said the board should develop a list of criteria by which it would judge a facility as being a candidate for closing.

The board discussed whether to have an ad hoc committee investigate all of the aspects and bring a report to the full board or to have the full board in on the discussion from the start. The board agreed the latter would be better.

Dr. Sidman said that it also will have to take into consideration the special programs being mandated by the state and the extra room they require.

Dr. Sidman said that would be part of the study of the total facilities use. He said he wants the board to consider the question of closing a school from all angles so it will be operating from a firm base and won't be accused of operating with any subjectivity.

He also included in his list of suggestions to consider, alternate uses of buildings, and the costs of building and the "904" program which concerns making public buildings accessible to the handicapped.

Board member, Dr. George Prouty said the board should also consider the physical condition of the buildings and the "904" program which concerns making public buildings accessible to the handicapped.

News for Senior Citizens Wildwood trip coming

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi, well the big holiday weekend is now over and with all the nice weather, I hope you all had an enjoyable time.

Me, I just took a good long rest but now I need a couple more days off to catch up.

First important news is our trip to Wildwood, New Jersey, coming up Monday, will leave our center at 7 a.m. Some folks asked about the possibility of leaving their cars in the parking lot for the week. Well, it's ok with me, however, I really don't think you should. We can't promise what might happen and would not be responsible.

One year, one of our members left their car next to our building at our

old center and when they came back, the car battery was missing.

Our second annual Fishing Derby at Sauter's Pond was held this morning and Joe D. will have all the results for you in Saturday's column.

Joe D. wants to tell all you women golfers that he really hasn't forgotten you, it just has been too many big things happening but he promises that unless the weather "buts in", the league will start next Wednesday morning at the Red Rock course. Watch Saturday's paper for further information.

The action here at the center starts with the results of our Friday after-noon softball games. We had 44 players and the winners were: Helena

Gavelle, 133; Helen Silver, 127; Mina Reuther, 126; Felix Jeanini, 122; Mabel Loomis, 122; Bernice Martin, 122; Clara Hemingway, 121; Susan Horwath, 121; Marge Reed, 121; Azilda Gilbertson, 118; Betty Jeanini, 117.

Tomorrow we will have our first outdoor picnic and right after the meal, we will have a kitchen social bingo game.

If the weather hangs in there and they say it will, it should make for a nice day. The meal will be served right around noontime with the games starting after 1 p.m.

Here's a trip to think about. A one day run to Boston for a nice boat ride around the harbor which will take one and a half hours. Then you'll stop at the famous Quincy Market for lunch which will be on your own. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 17th and will cost \$15.00. Registration for this trip will be held on Monday, June 16th.

The Herald

were there when they were needed!

This man just found the used car he's been searching for in the fast-action Classified Ads.

Adult chorus organizing

VERNON — An adult chorus is being organized by the Vernon Arts Commission and rehearsals are expected to get underway in September.

The chorus will be called the Vernon Chorus and will be made up of mostly adults but will be open to exceptional high school juniors and seniors. Persons who live in area towns will also be eligible to

Herbert Chazky of Manchester will be directing the chorus. He is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music and has performed at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City and has also played with the New York City and Hartford symphonies.

TV Tonight

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Several area residents get degrees at CCSC

NEW BRITAIN — Manchester area residents were among the nearly 2,000 degree candidates at the 130th Commencement of Central Connecticut State College May 23.

Manchester area degree candidates are:

Manchester
Bachelor of Science: Donald P. Belanger, 105 Joan Circle; Edward J. Cahalan, 1196 W. Middle Turnpike; Brett T. Carlson, 33 Ocote Drive; Marilyn A. Caron, 34 Butler Road; Patricia A. Corli, 32 Lyndale St.; Wendy S. Dow, 87 North St.; Michael J. Downing, 69 Overlook Drive; John C. Duffy, 64 Summit St.; Stephen M. Hanley, 438 W. Middle Turnpike; and Arnold L. Keyser, 99 Hollister St.

Also, Ann M. Mazzotta, 79 Kenney St.; Terrence M. Milka, 93 White St.; Robert W. Ostberg, 23 Barry Road; Norman H. Rodriguez, 20 Lydell St.; Walter J. Schraess Jr., 599 N. Main St.; Maureen E. Shaw, 81 Overlook Drive; Robin T. Smith, 48A Sycamore Lane; James C. Wigren, 82 Agnes Drive; and Debra Y. Williams, 108A New State Road.

Bolton
Bachelor of Science: Robert L. Chase, Bear Swamp Road; and Patrick J. Kappenman, 266 Lake Road.

Andover
Bachelor of Science: Robert L. Chase, Bear Swamp Road; and Patrick J. Kappenman, 266 Lake Road.

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Bolton
Bachelor of Science: Robert L. Chase, Bear Swamp Road; and Patrick J. Kappenman, 266 Lake Road.

Coventry
Bachelor of Science: Steven J. Pintavalle, 1111 South St.; and Stephen J. Werfel, 759 Main St.

Ellington
Bachelor of Science: Douglas A. Durdan, 236 Grabber Road; Donna L. Genovesi, 22 Slanshik Road; and Dennis Goss, 83 Wapping Wood Road.

East Hartford
Bachelor of Science: Mark D. Blain, 88 Barbara Drive; William R. Brown Jr., 337 Prospect St.; Michelle L. Camper, 168 Grande Road; Charles J. Cenci III, 7 Bell Court; Margaret R. Curley, 72 Anita Drive; Marie R. Donofrio, 41 Fuller Ave.; Richard J. Donofrio, 205 Brestmoor Road; Mark S. Gadala, 11 Ralph Road; Joseph J. Garvis, 470 Goodwin St.; and Donald J. Goncalves, 25 Brook St.

Hebron
Bachelor of Science: Ann T. Dehor, 48 Back Road.

Rockville
Bachelor of Science: Gary F. Frachey, 16 Elizabeth St.

South Windsor
Bachelor of Science: Richard W. Carlson, 65 Valley View Drive; Richard J. Dunn, 4 Turnlebrook Drive; Gil Midford, 885 Governor's Highway; and Katherine R. Piel, 7 Deerfield Lane.

Vernon
Bachelor of Science: Hwa Chang, 289 Phoenix St.; Catherine A. Gerakaris, 61 George Drive; Carol L. Giampa, 655 Talcottville Road; Paul G. Kowalski, 28-A Vernon Gardens; John W. Lockwood, 121 Huntington Drive; Lynn L. Palmer, 10 Vernon Drive; and Philip J. Shamber, 72 Verwood Drive.

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Bachelor of Science: Michael H. Jones, 28 Wellwood Circle; Lynette M. Montesi, 142 Vernon Ave.; and Ingrid H. Reichl, 107 Main St.

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Winners named in science fair

MANCHESTER — Winners in the Iling Junior High School Science Fair were: Seventh grade and first place: Sandra Bowes; Eighth grade and first place: Kathy Szarak; Ninth grade and first place: James Vincens.

Various aspects of the projects were judged. Creative ability and scientific thought as presented in the exhibit were each worth 30 points. Thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value were each worth 10 points. These judging criteria are used in the National Science Fair competition, which is why Iling uses them.

Salute to Disney
VERNON — The Sykes Drama Club will present a "Tribute to Disney" on June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The cast is made up of 32 students.

Some of the Disney Productions to be highlighted will be "Snow White," "Pinocchio," and "Alice in Wonderland."

Several choral and solo numbers will be featured throughout the program.

Auxiliary picnic
MANCHESTER — The Army and Navy Auxiliary will hold its annual picnic Wednesday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Thelma Weir, 170 Wells St. Members are reminded to bring pot luck dishes, place settings, lawn chairs and BYOB. For reservations and other information call 849-1324.

Mary Holt, left, and Nalni Dhar judge exhibits in the Science Fair held at Iling Junior High School last week, where more than 300 entries were submitted, the largest number of participants in the fair's history. (Herald photo by Adamson)

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<p>JR. COTTON SHORTS</p> <p>Reg. \$12. Cool poly blend shorts in zip-front style, two roomy pockets, trim fitting in khaki, blue or white. Sizes 5-13, the junior place.</p> <p>8.99</p>	<p>SUPER SUMMER SKIRTS</p> <p>Values to \$20. Extra special savings on the prettiest skirts around. Wraps, slit styles, elastic waists, some with big roomy pockets, solids and prints. Poly/cotton blends, 8-18, sportswear.</p> <p>15.99</p>
<p>FAMOUS MISSES JEANS</p> <p>Values to \$27. Our famous Time and Time Again jeans styled to give really great fit at a super savings. All cotton in the popular blue indigo. 8-18, sportswear.</p> <p>15.99</p>	<p>FAMOUS JUNIOR JEANS</p> <p>Here's your chance to save on your very favorite jeans. You know the name! Time and Place! H.I.S.I. The jeans every junior wants, now at prices you can afford. the junior place.</p> <p>20% off!</p>

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People/Food

To Lose is To Win



You can bet on it, knowing you'll win. There's nothing to lose except weight, and lose it you will if you follow the suggestions for this light and lovely summertime meal.

What's more, while the game is going on the players are having a good time. They're backing the favorites. Chicken, blueberries, iced tea, maybe a stir-fry dish. It all adds up to a big loss, which is, in this case, beginner's luck.

Trusting that the lose-weight diet is started today, the pictured main dish will be on the card for this evening. The elegant entrée is appropriately named Chicken Monte Carlo. Presumably because it's such a good bet. It's easy to prepare in a family-size electric skillet that has a premium non-stick surface inside and out. The tally per single serving of the chicken is 316 calories.

Or if chicken isn't the front runner today, try the recipe for Dealer's Choice Beef Fry — a steal at 243 calories per serving. Discriminating dieters will pick this dish often. Made with canned condensed soup, as is the chicken dish, it again calls for the versatile electric skillet, ideal for the popular stir-fry technique. All the nutritional elements are retained while the flavors of the various ingredients blend deliciously.

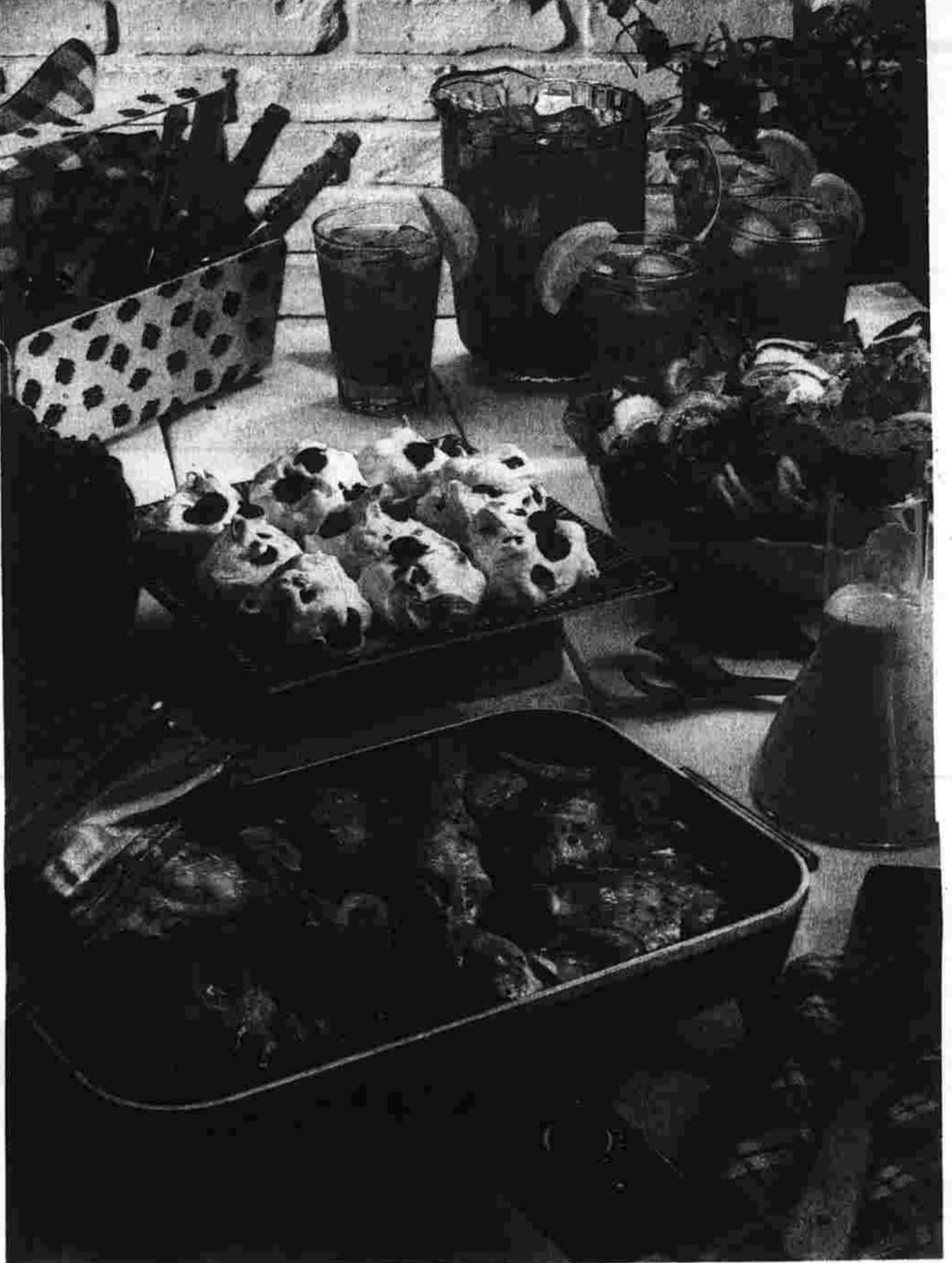
Whether chicken or beef is the focal point around which the dinner revolves, serve the dish with a properly dressed crisp green salad. The V-8 based dressing is diet fare with the yogurt base and tangy taste. Broken down to the tablespoonful, it adds only 10 calories to the meal.

For dessert, the dieter is holding blue chips in this lose-to-win summer meal. Anybody can have a great haul by filling it with fresh blueberries in their natural state. A half a cup of blueberries (which would be a very big man's big handful) contains only 42 calories.

If the dieter wants a little something that's a little different, a blueberry meringue made according to the recipe here costs only 22 calories.

Top this light and lovely meal with a winning glass of iced tea, served simply with a lemon wedge, or perhaps a sprig of mint from the garden. To sweeten the pot, so to speak, if something must be added up, use a non-caloric substitute for sugar.

The stakes in this weight control business are high. Every loser is a winner and winner takes all — good looks, happy outlook, better health. Good luck and no cheating!



CHICKEN MONTE CARLO

- 2 pounds chicken parts
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup drained chopped canned tomatoes
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1/4 pound)
- 1 cup green pepper strips
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Preheat family-size electric skillet to 400°F. Brown chicken in butter. Reduce heat to 225°F. Add remaining ingredients except cornstarch. Cover, simmer 30 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Blend cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water until smooth, slowly stir into sauce. Cook, stirring until thickened. Makes 4 servings.

DEALER'S CHOICE BEEF FRY

- 1 pound boneless round steak (about 1/2-inch thick)
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced carrot
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced green onions
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon salad oil
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed beefy mushroom soup
- 1 cup fresh or frozen Chinese pea pods
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- Cooked rice

Freeze meat 1 hour to firm (makes slicing easier); slice into very thin strips. Preheat family-size electric skillet to 400°F. Cook carrot and green onions with garlic and ginger in oil until just tender; push to one side. Add meat; cook until color changes. Reduce heat to 225°F; add remaining ingredients except rice. Cook 5 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Serve over rice. Makes about 4 cups, 6 servings.

BLUEBERRY MERINGUES

- 3 egg whites, at room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup fresh blueberries, washed and dried

In electric mixer bowl, combine egg whites and cream of tartar. Beat at high speed until egg whites are foamy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until egg whites are very stiff and glossy, but not dry. Fold in blueberries. Line baking sheets with brown paper. Drop meringues by spoonfuls onto paper about 2-inches apart. Bake at 275° for 40 minutes or until firm but not browned. Makes about 2 dozen meringues.

ICED TEA THREE WINNING WAYS

The Traditional Way (with boiling water): Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1/3 cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve, then pour into ice-filled glasses.

The Overnight Way (with cold water): Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, removing the tags. Cover and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

The Instant Way (with instant tea or the iced tea mixes): Follow directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Or 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) of lemon-flavored iced tea mix to a quart of cold water.

28 MAY 28

Everybody's budget stretcher

A glass of wine ... and bean soup

CAPTAIN COOK by Bob Steffy & Frank Ansley



CRANBERRY BEAN SOUP

- 2 CUPS CRANBERRY BEANS
- 15 QUARTS WATER
- 1 TEASPOON SALT
- 1 TEASPOON PEPPER
- 1 TABLESPOON BUTTER
- 2 TABLESPOONS OIL
- 2 CUPS CHOPPED ONIONS
- 1 CUP CHOPPED CELERY
- 1 CUP CHOPPED CARROT
- 1 TEASPOON BASIL
- 1 TEASPOON THYME
- 1 TEASPOON SWEET SAUSAGE
- 1 TEASPOON DRY MUSTARD
- 1 TEASPOON Worcestershire Sauce
- 2 TABLESPOONS DRY SHERRY WINE

SOME BEANS OVERNIGHT IN WATER
DRAIN AND ADD 1 1/2 QUARTS WATER, SALT AND PEPPER. FIT ON MEDIUM HEAT.

MELT BUTTER WITH OIL AND SAUTE ONIONS AND GARLIC FOR 10 MINUTES. ADD NEXT FOUR INGREDIENTS AND SAUTE FOR 5 MINUTES MORE.

Selected from Robert Steffy's Captain Cook's Cookbook with illustrations by Frank Ansley. Can be purchased at bookstores or for \$5.95 (postpaid) from: Department Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 2552, San Francisco, CA 94126.



Carrot lovers will be happy to learn that their favorite crunchy makes an excellent sweet-sour side dish to serve with Chinese foods, roast pork or sliced steak.

This dish is easy to prepare, making it especially attractive to those who want to serve something different for dinner but do not want to spend much time preparing it.

Sweet-Sour Carrots and Peas

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 cups thinly sliced carrot (about 5 small carrots)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 large fresh California Bartlett pear
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar (packed)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce

Heat oil in 9-inch skillet with cover. Add carrots. Sprinkle with salt. Cover skillet. Cook over moderate heat 4 to 5 minutes, until carrots are tender-crisp.

Meanwhile, pare, core and dice pear to measure 1 cup.

Add pear, onion and green pepper to carrots. Mix lightly. Cover skillet and cook 2 minutes longer.

Combine brown sugar, lemon juice, cornstarch and soy sauce. Pour over vegetable-fruit mixture.

Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce clears, 1 to 2 minutes longer. Serve at once.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 half-cup servings.

NOTE: If carrots are sliced thicker or if softer vegetables are preferred, add 1 tablespoon water and increase cooking time.

THE VOICE OF THE BLACK-SKINNED COOKBOOK SOUNDS LIKE THAT OF A SQUEAL!

Carrots make crunchy dish

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It's a mixed pot for nation's leaders

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's favorite recipe is beef stroganoff. Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan favors rolled omelette au vin. But New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen goes for whoopie pies in a big way.

Beef, chicken and pies "full of sugar" are all part of "Americana Cookery," a "political potpourri" of 10 dishes submitted by all 50 governors, as well as the president and Rosalynn Carter.

The governor of Kentucky was just about the last to reply and I told him I'd have to include Kentucky fried chicken if he didn't write me," said Josephine DiCenzo.

She compiled the cookbook published by the Penobscot Valley Democratic Women's Club, which was unveiled and sold like hot cakes at this past weekend's state Democratic Party convention.

"Derby pie was Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s late entry. Recipes from New England leaders included Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King's lobster newburg and Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso's election day cake, a spicy raisin concoction served in the Hartford area on ballot box day.

Rhode Island Gov. Joseph Garrahy enjoys eggplant parmigiana and turkey fried chicken if he didn't write me," said Josephine DiCenzo.

There's chicken enchiladas Babbitt from Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Joe's fried chicken from Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Testalade.

From the wild west, Democratic Party convention by Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler.

"It's great when you can write to all 50 governors and get 100 percent response," said Mrs. DiCenzo. "We even have recipes from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and a foreign entry.

"Queen Elizabeth's cake is the only thing she goes into the kitchen for, we were told," she said.

Like the queen, many American politicians couldn't resist getting their names into the credits.

There's chicken enchiladas Babbitt from Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Joe's fried chicken from Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Testalade.

Enjoy trout even when fish won't bite

The fish cook quickly, so wash and dry fish. Place in single layer in shallow baking dish.

Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish. Let stand 1 hour, turning once.

Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in single layer in well-greased broiler wire grill.

Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 5 to 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn. Cook 5 to 8 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Barbecued Trout

- 6 pan-dressed rainbow trout or other pan-dressed fish, fresh or frozen
- 2 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 teaspoon crushed rosemary

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash and dry fish. Place in single layer in shallow baking dish.

Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish. Let stand 1 hour, turning once.

Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in single layer in well-greased broiler wire grill.

Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 5 to 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn. Cook 5 to 8 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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Clusters of popcorn with peanuts in a delectable glaze. 7 oz.

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9-oz. bag.

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Delicious hot or cold. 20-oz.

STRUCTO GAS GRILL SAVE 20.00
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Features a 230 sq. inch cooking grid, heavy steel base with heavy duty wheels and is made of cast aluminum. Comes with lava rock and 20-lb. L.P. GAS TANK. Needs some assembly.

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OUR REG. 19.99
Features 300 sq. inch chrome-plated cooking grid, 24" diameter and a 4 position positive grid adjustment.

15-QT COOLER SAVE 2.00
11.99
OUR REG. 13.99
Holds four quart bottles or two six packs and food. Cover filled with water and frozen can be used as an ice pack.

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Lustrous walnut finish hardwood frame, yellow or chocolate canvas.

30-QT STYROCHEST SAVE 80¢
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OUR REG. 129.99
Has built-in comfortable molded hand grips and a dome top.

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OUR REG. 2.99
Dark tanning oil or lotion. 8 oz.

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OUR REG. 99¢ **79¢**
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Menus

Manchester
Cafeteria menus which will be served June 26 at Manchester Public Schools, are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered spinach or carrots, soy applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecued pork on roll, french fried potatoes, buttered green beans, milk and pineapple upside-down cake.
Wednesday: Cooks choice—announced in each school.
Thursday: Turkey grinder, potato sticks, milk and mixed fruit.
Friday: Choice of juice, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, milk and apple crisp.

Coventry
High & Hale
Monday: Hotdog on roll, potato puffs, buttered corn niblets, pineapple.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, green beans, parrot, cook's choice dessert.
Wednesday: Juice, turkey sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, french fries, fruit cup.
Thursday: Beefaroni, tossed salad, Italian bread, peaches.
Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.
Saturday: Robertson breakfast cereal, milk.
Sunday: One-half orange, whole wheat toast, raisins, milk.
Monday: Juice, muffin, milk.
Tuesday: Applesauce, french toast, milk.
Friday: One-half orange, assorted doughnuts, milk.

South Windsor
All schools
Monday: Hotdog on roll, green beans, french fries, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, grated cheese, salad, peas, pudding, Italian bread and butter.

Vernon
All schools
Monday: Sloppy Joes on roll, green beans, potato rounds, pear dessert.
Tuesday: Turkey roll, gravy, buttered rice, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, applesauce.
Wednesday: Baked ham slice with sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, rye bread and butter, pudding with topping.
Thursday: Juice, pizza, chocolate pudding.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, fish sticks, garden salad, fruit mix.
Monday: Hotdog on bun, french fries, hot vegetable, fruit complete.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw.

Hebron
Elementary
Monday: Hotdog on roll, baked beans, carrots, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, fruit gelatin with topping, homemade rolls.
Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, corn, homemade roll, apple crisp.
Thursday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peas, almond cake.

Glastonbury
All schools
Monday: Hotdog on bun, french fries, hot vegetable, fruit complete.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
What did they do with the surplus steaks they prepared before pizzas were invented?
Our local burger prepares their delicacies in 212 ways, not including edible.

Flowerpot Barbecuing

Barbecuing in a flowerpot is one way of fighting inflation.

This offbeat alternative to a regular grill is among many money-saving ideas for outdoor cookery described in two new paperbacks, one by an American woman, the other by a couple living in England.

Other alternatives they suggest are the lid of a metal garbage pail, a five-gallon can, a wheelbarrow, a toy wagon; bricks, foil and a rack or a foil-lined iron skillet.

For most such makeshift grills, you need the container, a layer of gravel, sand or dirt deep enough to insulate it from the heat and a layer of extra-heavy aluminum foil to keep briquets from sinking into the bottom layer and cutting off air circulation.

All three authors are commendably safety-conscious.

Dian Thomas, author of Backyard Roughing It Easy (Fawcett Columbine \$5.95) warns against using refrigerator racks as grills. "Some contain a harmful substance that is released by the heat," she writes.

Ms. Thomas is a former home economics teacher from Utah.

"I never planned to write a book," she said during a recent visit to New York City. She began by teaching outdoor cooking to students on the junior high school patio in Orem, Utah, near Salt Lake City.

"I was hoping to capture their interest at the beginning of the school year."

Then she began taking them on day trips into the nearby mountains, where they also cooked outdoors.

Eventually she wrote a master's degree thesis on outdoor activities and turned the thesis into a book, "Roughing It Easy."

A second book with that title followed.

Ms. Thomas' latest book is just as family-oriented as the first two. Her ideas are usually clever, cheap and easy to execute. Some, she said, are her own, others are suggested by people she meets during her lecture and promotion tours.

For example:
—Use a large flour sifter with a regular shirt and pull the cuffs over your hands when you need potholders.
—Improve a food warmer or cooler with a large double boiler. In the first instance, fill the bottom with preheated rock salt; in the second, a layer of ice cubes.
She also provides directions and recipes for a genuine Hawaiian luau for people willing to dig a pit of their yard—but most of

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How to eat sensibly at hamburger stands

When Marcia LaSota was pregnant with her first child, "I didn't want pickles or ice cream. I wanted a hamburger." The Manhattan, Minn., housewife describes herself as "pretty much a fast food junkie" at that time, about three years ago.

She kicked the habit by writing "The Fast Food Calorie Guide," a \$2.95 pocket-sized paperback recently published by her husband, Ralph Gabriel. Her book contains calorie counts and nutritional analyses for popular items at 20 fast food chains and three ice cream chains throughout the United States. It also contains diabetic food exchange values for items at 14 chains.

In Long Beach, Calif., Memorial Hospital Medical Center has ordered a second printing of its wallet-sized "Mini Guide to Fast Meals," by Marlene C. Beno, a registered dietitian and nutrition counseling coordinator and director of the center's outpatient department.

In Davis, Calif., nutrition professor Judith Stern co-authored "The Fast Food Diet" (Prentice Hall \$9.95) with writer R.V. Denenberg "because I think the public is really petrified of fast food."

Both the Stern-Denenberg and Beno books include suggestions for prudent ordering in fast food eateries.

The former also contains nutritional analyses of food at 24 chains and a week's menus that include two or three fast food meals.

"People eat an average of 10 meals a month in fast food restaurants," Mrs. Stern said in an interview. "I'm not advocating eating fast food once a day," she said, but "it's in your life, it's very popular."

"How do you live with it if you're overweight?" she asked rhetorically. She said the book tries to answer the question implicit in many adults' concern over fast foods: "What should I worry about?"

Mrs. Stern said the diet book is written from the point of view of a 35-year-old woman who needs about 1,900 calories daily, "a woman who is not terribly active and who has real problems with her weight."

In a telephone interview, Ms. LaSota said: "I underestimated the hamburgers and all the other things that go with them. I'm not really crusading against them (fast food eateries), but they're not really worth the cost in calories, nutrition or money."

She also is concerned about "the overabundance of ... other agents like iodine that appear in far larger than necessary amounts in a typical fast food restaurant meal" and too little of certain other nutrients, such as biotin, folic acid, pantothenic acid, iron, copper and total vitamin A.

The fast food companies' nutritional analyses included a chef's salad containing 800 calories, hardly a dieter's delight, and a 927.8 calorie broiled stuffed flour dinner that includes crabmeat filling for the fish fillets, hush puppies, cole slaw and baked potato.

The same company's steak and lobster dinner—sirloin and broiled rock lobster tail with the same side dishes—was 1,539.8 calories.

In another telephone interview, Ms. Beno estimated the Long Beach clinic counsels 200 outpatients a month.

"We need to be realistic," she said. "People eat so many foods away from home. They (may) want to eat at McDonald's or a pizza place once a week. If they have to give up their favorite foods, they will go off their diet after a while."

Her book, too, is designed primarily for women, although the center also sees quite a few teen-agers and children, she said.

For all patients, she added, "We set goals—how often they may go (for fast food), how much they may eat, what other alternatives—non-food related activities—they have to socializing around food places."

Ms. Beno recalled an 18-year-old girl who substituted roller skating for a visit to a pizza restaurant.

For people who want to brown bag meals from home, Ms. Beno provides menu and food preparation suggestions, eight recipes with calorie and nutritional analyses, food storage tips and a storage chart for raw and cooked meats and poultry and combination dishes, gravy and meat broth.



Viennese Crescent Ring

A European style coffee cake recipe developed by a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics took top prize in a contest where only people who had been finalists in at least three BAKE-OFF contests were eligible to enter.

Viennese Crescent Ring, the entry of Rebecca LaBrun, Palo Alto, Calif., was selected from nearly 1400 recipes in a special competition for previous finalists, who were eliminated when rules were changed for the BAKE-OFF contest, which took place recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

LaBrun, a Stanford University graduate student, had been a finalist in the three previous BAKE-OFF contests, first winning while an undergraduate at Rice University, Houston, Tex. The 25-year-old language specialist is one of the youngest people in the group of three-time winners.

She developed her first prize recipe to duplicate an elaborate almond paste and apricot pastry from a San Francisco bakery. Crescent dinner roll dough is used instead of the puff pastry dough in the original. The elegant coffee cake could be dressed for a company brunch or served with tea or coffee in the afternoon or evening.

Other finalists in the special contest were Gloria Piantek, Frankfort, Ill., and Betty Noel, Spokane, Wash. All three finalists won trips to the BAKE-OFF contest to take part in all activities.

Easy Cheese Puff New Orleans-style

Easy Cheese Puff New Orleans-style is a mouth-watering yet economical casserole dish which can be quickly prepared from ingredients which you usually keep on hand in the pantry and refrigerator.

The recipe is one you'll probably like to keep.

Your family is sure to find Easy Cheese Puff New Orleans impressive, and you can take satisfaction in knowing that you're providing them with a meal which is as nutritious as it is delicious.

The ingredients from the pantry are: Carnation instant nonfat dry milk, canned Contadina whole peeled tomatoes, green olives, a jar sliced mushrooms and an onion. The refrigerator probably contains the remaining items—a green pepper, eggs, and Cheddar cheese.

It will take only minutes to prepare Easy Cheese Puff New Orleans, and then the oven can take over while you relax with the family or enjoy a visit with friends after a hectic day.

Simply saute the onion and green pepper in butter and add the tomatoes, olives, and mushrooms, along with a little cornstarch which has been stirred into the tomato liquid. Heat mixture to a boil and pour it into a casserole or soufflé dish. With the help of a blender, combine flour with the liquid instant milk, eggs, and pepper. Pour over the tomato mixture and bake until it puffs to a golden brown.

Make granola

It is surprising to learn that "granola" or "granola" was eaten as a health food more than 100 years ago. It was then a crumbly mixture of natural grains.

Today there are many versions of granola. You can make a batch at home combining your favorite grains, fruits and nuts.

Granola makes an excellent high-energy snack to eat out of hand during outdoor activities. Take it along in a plastic container or plastic bag when you go hiking, biking, fishing or sailing.

This slightly sweetened and spiced version also goes well with your favorite cereals for breakfast, as an apple Betty ingredient or in muffins. (Add 1 cup of granola to batter for 12 muffins.)

Spiced Granola: 4 cups old-fashioned or quick oats (1/4-ounce) can shredded coconut 1/2 cup sesame seed 1/4 cup sunflower seed 1/4 cup toasted wheat germ 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup oil 1 cup dark raisins In large bowl, combine oats, coconut, sesame seed, sunflower seed, wheat germ, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add honey and oil. Mix well. Pour into 2 15-by-10-by-1 1/2-inch jelly-roll pans. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until golden, about 18 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and crumble. Stir in raisins. Store in tightly covered containers, preferably refrigerated.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 10 cups. Granola Apple Betty: 6 cups sliced, peeled apples 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon apple-pie spice 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine, divided 3 cups Spiced Granola, divided In large bowl, combine apples, sugar, flour, lemon juice, apple-pie spice and salt. Arrange half of apple mixture in buttered shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. Dot with 1/2 cups of granola. Repeat layering using remaining apple mixture, butter and granola. Cover and bake in preheated 375-degree oven until apples are tender, about 40 minutes. Let cool slightly. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 9 portions.

Lobster in a pocket

Yes, you can afford to serve lobster at your next party. That is, when it's combined with onion, chili and tomato and stuffed into pita bread.

Pita-Stuffed Rock Lobster
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 large onions, finely chopped
1 teaspoon turmeric
12 ounces frozen South African rock lobster tails (1 4-ounce) can sweet green chilies, drained and chopped
2 cups well-drained canned Italian plum tomatoes
2 tablespoons time juice mixed with 1 tablespoon cornstarch
Salt
6 large pita breads
Heat butter in saucpan. Sauté onions for 5 minutes. Add turmeric. Partially cook rock lobster tails by holding under running cold water for a few minutes. With scissors, remove undercarapace and pull out meat. Dice raw meat and add to saucpan. Sauté until meat becomes opaque, about 5 minutes. Stir in chilies, tomatoes and lime-juice mixture. Stir over medium heat until sauce thickens and bubbles. Season to taste with salt. Cut pita breads into halves. Open halves and fill with rock lobster mixture. If desired, sprinkle filling with sliced almonds for added crunch. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.



Rock lobster makes base for tangy pita sandwiches

Fast-food future

The perilous condition of our national economy suggests that increasingly popular "fast foods" may be appearing almost nightly on the dinner tables of some American homes. Shocking? Not according to some leading home economists, who are seeking to help consumers maintain adequate nutrition despite soaring food prices.

"Yes, snacks such as pizza have definite appeal to young and old, have good nutritional records, and leave no leftovers," points out home economist Marian Tripp, who directs a thriving public-relations business in Chicago.

Mrs. Tripp notes that an ever increasing number of women are holding paying jobs, full time or part time.

"It seems the leisurely meal is no longer expected in the home," she says. "It is costly in time and materials. Yes, a series of snack foods now takes the place of a full meal."

Mrs. Tripp, a widow with two college-age sons, advises many food manufacturers of shifts in family eating patterns as a member of the consumers committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Contrary to the general impression about teenagers and their eating habits," she says, "I have observed that my own sons, their friends and many other high-school-age youngsters show a definite care about getting a fast food which is diet reasonably well.

Mrs. Tripp credits rising food prices for the trend toward preparing foreign recipes that call for less meat and more vegetables and grains.

She calls particular attention to Chinese dishes with their emphasis on lightly cooked vegetables served with small amounts of meat, poultry or seafood and, of course, rice.

Another example is increasingly popular chili, which combines beans, seasonings and a little meat to produce a lively, nutritious meal for a cost far lower than that of the traditional steak and potatoes.

Mrs. Tripp endorses the new Dietary Guidelines for Americans proposed by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services.

"Actually, they are about the same recommendations that most rational people follow," she says. "To attain and keep health and vigor, people must eat with intelligence."

"I think most do today—despite the great strain this puts on the family food budget."

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Q. I just got a divorce. I've decided to go back to using my maiden name. Should I notify Social Security of the name change?
—A. Whenever you change your name—whether because of marriage, divorce, or other reasons—you should notify Social Security, especially if you work in a job covered by Social Security. Along with the change-of-name request, you will have to show proof of your identity under both your old name and your new name. The people at any Social Security office can tell you what documents can be used as proof of identity.
Q. I have an aunt who is severely handicapped. I think she'd probably qualify for supplemental security income (SSI) benefits. Who would decide if she's disabled, the Social Security office?
—A. Social Security works with the Disability Determination Bureau of the State of Connecticut in deciding if a claimant is disabled within the meaning of the law. The Social Security office develops all non-medical proofs, and any evidence relating to disability is sent to the CT agency. If a claimant is currently receiving social security disability benefits, the Social Security office can immediately authorize SSI payments without a referral to the State for further medical review.

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Make-ahead desserts for springtime



Fluffy fruit torte

Feast like maharajah on Indian chicken

There are a variety of ways to prepare economical, high-protein, low-calorie chicken. In many families, however, any change from "fried" or "roasted" is hard to sell.

But you'll find more and more customers for seconds of this Americanized version of Indian sesame chicken with piquant curry sauce.

Serve it with your own dill-cranberry relish, pickle-date chow-chow or both, plus nuts and coconut.

Sesame Chicken with Piquant Curry Sauce

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 (2 1/2-pound) frying chicken, cut in serving pieces

- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped sweet mixed pickles
- Combine flour, sesame seed, salt and pepper. Mix well.
- Dip chicken egg. Coat with flour mixture. Cook in oil until lightly browned on all sides.
- Combine remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour over chicken.
- Cover and cook over low heat until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Serve with rice and assorted condiments, as desired.

Pickle-Date Chow-Chow

- 1 1/2 cups chopped sweet mixed pickles
- 1/2 cup chopped dates (8-ounce package)
- 2 tablespoons silvered orange peel
- 1/2 cup sweet-pickle liquid
- 1/2 cup water
- Combine pickles, dates and orange peel in bowl or jar.
- Mix together pickle liquid and water. Pour over mixture.
- Cover and refrigerate at least 24 hours before serving. Stir several times to mix well.
- This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups.

Put all ingredients into work bowl. Process until finely chopped.

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- Combine pickles, dates and orange peel in bowl or jar.
- Mix together pickle liquid and water. Pour over mixture.
- Cover and refrigerate at least 24 hours before serving. Stir several times to mix well.
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Fluffy Fruit Torte

- 1 pkg. Pillsbury Lemon Blueberry Bundt Cake Mix
- 8 3/4-oz. can crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 3 eggs
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix
- 1/2 cup cold milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- Combine pickles, dates and orange peel in bowl or jar.
- Mix together pickle liquid and water. Pour over mixture.
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Golden Lemon Angel

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- This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups.

Sardine salads from the smorgasbord

Scandinavians have a special knack with salads. They may, for instance, combine such vegetables as potatoes and beets with sardines for a delicious repast.

Since salad greens were not always available in northern Scandinavia, its cooks used whatever vegetables were in season to make the myriad salads that became part of their famous smorgasbord.

Serve these salads with fresh crusty bread and fresh fruit of the season.

Scandinavian Potato Salad

- 2 small tomatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 (8 1/2-ounce) can small whole potatoes, drained
- Beets, well drained
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 (3 3/4-ounce) can Norway sardines, drained
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 (3 1/2-ounce) can Norway sardines, drained
- Combine first four ingredients in small bowl.
- In another small bowl, combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, salt,

Sardine-Onion Salad

- 1 small red onion, sliced
- 1/4 cup pitted black olives, sliced
- 1 (4-ounce) can pimientos, chopped
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- sweet basil and pepper.
- Mix thoroughly.
- Pour over eggs and vegetables. Chill at least 2 hours to marinate.
- Serve with salad greens.
- This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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- 1/4 cup pitted black olives, sliced
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Venus unveils mountain higher than Everest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beneath the permanent clouds shrouding the planet Venus lie what may be a hot, gently rolling supercontinent with scattered mountains, ancient craters and deep valleys, the space agency reported today.

The agency said a new report based on information from the Pioneer Venus radar satellite showed only about 16 percent of the planet's surface consists of low-lying basins

comparable to Earth's ocean basins. Perched on top of the giant continent are two highland regions.

The tallest peak seen by the satellite radar rises 27,000 feet above surrounding terrain and 35,300 feet above the predominant continental plain that scientists use as "sea level" on the dry surface of Venus.

The mountain, called Maxwell Montes, is taller than Earth's highest, the 29,000-foot Mount Everest.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration based its report on the Pioneer Venus analysis of Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey and G.H. Pettengill of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The satellite reached Venus in December 1978 and is still working.

Separate atmospheric probes that accompanied the satellite measured surface temperatures of 917 degrees Fahrenheit.

Pioneer Venus radar has covered 93 percent of the planet.

The space agency said the highest and most dramatic highland region seen in the new radar maps is called Lhotsh Terra after the Babylonian goddess of love and war. It is about the size of Australia with Maxwell and other mountains in the East, and additional ranges in the West and North.

The other highland region mapped by the Pioneer Venus radar has been tentatively named Aphrodite Terra after the Greek goddess of love and beauty. It is as large as the northern half of Africa and consists of two mountainous areas separated by a lower region.

The largest basin on Venus is about 9,000 feet beneath the gently rolling continental plain used as a reference level. NASA said this low area, like others on Venus, appears smooth to the radar and may be relatively young geologically and blanketed by lava flows.

The space agency said the lowest point on Venus appears to be a 9,500-foot-deep trench in a valley just east of Aphrodite. There is a similar valley region east of Lhotsh.

Rising out of the continental plains of Venus are what appear to be two huge volcanoes, larger but shaped like the volcanoes of Hawaii. Two robot Soviet spacecraft landed just east of this volcanic region and found radioactive element concentrations similar to those in basaltic lava flows. Masursky and Pettengill said it now appears that Venus' crust is thicker than Earth's but not as thick as those on Mars and the moon.

They said the lower part of the crust apparently consists of heavy basalt-like rock surrounding the whole planet. On top of the basalt is what seems to be a layer of lighter, granite-like rock apparently forming the single, globe-gliding continent.

Trooper poses as press

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—The decision to issue false press credentials to New Hampshire State Police at Seabrook broke law. But Acting Attorney General Gregory Smith said it was "not something we should have done."

Public television officials complained Tuesday that press bearing the station's name had been issued to police filming anti-nuclear demonstrators at Seabrook.

Gov. Hugh Gallen's Press Secretary Dayton Duncan later admitted giving out credentials to two troopers identifying them as cameramen for WNH-TV Channel 11.

"In retrospect it's obviously not something we should have done. It was not illegal. No specific law was broken. But it would have been much better not to have done it," Smith said.

Smith claimed he had no knowledge about Duncan's activity until Monday when Channel

11's executive news producer Chip Neal called to ask about someone spotted filming the demonstrators Sunday with a camera labeled "Ch. 11."

Station reporter Andrew Meyers said the cameraman also carried a green press badge, identifying him as "Warren Brown, WNH, Durham, N.H."

Smith later confirmed the man as Sgt. Warren Brown of the New Hampshire State Police.

"By engaging in this sort of an action, they probably damaged our news department's credibility and may have endangered the staff on our crews," Neal said.

"It's unethical and I resent being used unknowingly as a front for surveillance or undercover operations or whatever activity the state police feel that they have to do," he added.

The producer said a protest over the incident was lodged with Duncan, Smith and the

state police, but no other legal action had been considered.

"I was the one with overall responsibility for the press credentials, therefore it was my fault. It was a mistake that will not happen again," Duncan said.

He said the governor had no knowledge of the decision to issue the credentials to the officers, but refused to comment on who was involved or why Channel 11 was selected.

"The state put up the \$41,200 offer as a deposit when the condemnation case was taken to court by Laurel Inc., which argued the small piece of land, resulted from extensive court litigation and the interest compounded as the case dragged on."

The land had been sought by the state to correct deficiencies in the ramp work at the Merritt Parkway's Sport Hill Road interchange in Fairfield—a project that has long since been abandoned by the state.

The state put up the \$41,200 offer as a deposit when the condemnation case was taken to court by Laurel Inc., which argued the small piece of land, resulted from extensive court litigation and the interest compounded as the case dragged on.

State pays \$3.5 million for 1/2 acre

HARTFORD (UPI)—A half-acre of land the state sought to acquire seven years ago through condemnation, but no longer needs, has cost state taxpayers \$3.5 million.

The state Tuesday reluctantly agreed to pay the \$3.5 million before it costs the state any

more for the tiny parcel of land in Fairfield. The State Bond Commission, with a court order hanging over its head, held a special meeting and quickly approved the payment of bonded borrowing for the parcel it thought was only worth \$41,200.

State Transportation Department officials

conceded the payment was possibly the largest overall percentage increase in cost ever paid by the state in a condemnation case.

The payment to Laurel Inc., owner of the small piece of land, resulted from extensive court litigation and the interest compounded as the case dragged on.

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State GOP backs Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI)—Connecticut's new Republican party chief expects the state's delegates supporting George Bush to join Ronald Reagan's backers at the party's national convention.

GOP State Chairman Ralph Capocciello said Tuesday he also felt the six state delegates pledged to John Anderson should be "divided proportionately" between Bush and Reagan "but that will be decided on the state convention floor."

Bush, who bowed out of the presidential race Monday, won 15 of the 35 delegate votes in the Connecticut GOP primary in March while Reagan gained 14 and Anderson collected six.

Capocciello said Bush "still remains a candidate and his delegates are still committed to him but I understand he has asked his delegates to support Mr. Reagan."

As for the Anderson delegates, "We feel they should go to both Mr. Bush and Mr. Reagan, divided as close to the proportion as possible," he said.

Capocciello, in his sixth term as First Selectman of Orange, was elected last week by the Republican State Central Committee as state chairman, succeeding Jo McKenzie who resigned because of illness.

The new party chief said he would be "delighted" if Bush were chosen as Reagan's running mate.

"I'd like that very much. He won the state primary and he's a strong candidate in Connecticut who would help greatly Republican candidates in the state," he said.

Capocciello said another running mate he could support was Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee. "I find him very acceptable," said Capocciello.

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ACCOUNTING	EDUCATION	EDUCATIONAL	GEOGRAPHY
131 Principles of Financial Accounting	304 Internship and Seminar in Educational Leadership	300 Cartographic Techniques II	245 Cartographic Applications of Remote Sensing
132 Principles of Managerial Accounting	305 Policy Development and Practice in Educational Supervision	246 History of the History of Science	247 The Role of the Western Experience
133 Cost Accounting	AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING	INSTRUCTION	248 History of War in the Modern World
208 Special Topics (Welding and Mechanics)	209 Special Topics (Welding and Mechanics)	210 Workshop in Education: Personal Growth for Teachers	249 Introduction to the History of Science
ALLIED HEALTH	ART	211 Workshop in Education: Personal Growth for Teachers	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS
202 Health Care Processes and Systems	203 Introduction to Painting	212 Foundations of Curriculum Development	250 Infancy and Childhood
203 Clinical Arts I	204 Advanced Oil Painting	213 Junior High and Middle School Education	251 Woman: A Developmental Perspective
204 Clinical Arts Summer Practicum	BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY	214 Secondary School Curriculum	252 Family Therapy
205 Anthropology	206 Management of Business	215 Teaching the Elementary School Child	MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCES
207 Field School in Anthropology	207 Business Law	216 Psychology of Mass Education	253 Human Behavior in Organizations
ART	COMPUTER SCIENCE	217 Problems in the Teaching of Literature to Adolescents	254 Management and Organizational Behavior
208 Introduction to Painting	208 Computers in Modern Society	218 Curriculum Construction in School Music	255 Personnel Strategy
209 Introduction to Photography	209 Introduction to Numerical Computation	219 Problems in the Teaching of Children's Literature	256 Introduction to Complex Variables
210 Advanced Oil Painting	210 Sequential Networks and Digital Systems	220 Advanced Reading Clinic	257 Introduction to Calculus II
BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY	EDUCATION	221 Differential Equations for Applications	MATH
206 Management of Business	207 Business Law	222 Differential Equations for Applications	258 Management and Comprehensive Arts in the Classroom
207 Business Law	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	223 Mathematical Models in Biology	NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE
208 Principles of Biology	208 Principles of Biology	224 Mathematical Models in Biology	259 Management and Comprehensive Arts in the Classroom
209 Fundamentals of Microbiology	209 Fundamentals of Microbiology	225 Mathematical Models in Biology	PHYSICS
210 Human Physiology	210 Human Physiology	226 Mathematical Models in Biology	257 General Physics
211 The Human Flora	CHEMISTRY	227 Mathematical Models in Biology	258 Methods of Experimental Physics
212 Organic Chemistry	212 Organic Chemistry	228 Mathematical Models in Biology	259 Elementary Treatment of Recent Advances in Physics
213 Organic Laboratory Techniques	213 Organic Laboratory Techniques	229 Mathematical Models in Biology	260 Methods of Experimental Physics
COMMUNICATION SCIENCES	COMPUTER SCIENCE	230 Mathematical Models in Biology	261 Methods of Experimental Physics
214 Mass Communication Systems	214 Computers in Modern Society	231 Mathematical Models in Biology	262 Methods of Experimental Physics
215 Personal and Attitude Change	215 Introduction to Numerical Computation	232 Mathematical Models in Biology	263 Methods of Experimental Physics
COMPUTER SCIENCE	216 Sequential Networks and Digital Systems	233 Mathematical Models in Biology	POLITICAL SCIENCES
216 Computers in Modern Society	216 Sequential Networks and Digital Systems	234 Mathematical Models in Biology	264 Introduction to Public Administration
217 Introduction to Numerical Computation	217 Introduction to Numerical Computation	235 Mathematical Models in Biology	265 Soviet Union: History, Politics, Economy
218 Sequential Networks and Digital Systems	218 Sequential Networks and Digital Systems	236 Mathematical Models in Biology	266 General Psychology
219 Software Engineering	219 Software Engineering	237 Mathematical Models in Biology	267 Abnormal Psychology
220 Microcomputer Laboratory	220 Microcomputer Laboratory	238 Mathematical Models in Biology	268 Abnormal Psychology
DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	239 Mathematical Models in Biology	PSYCHOLOGY
221 Workshop: Design and Resource Management	221 Workshop: Design and Resource Management	240 Mathematical Models in Biology	269 Introduction to the History of Science
ECONOMICS	ECONOMICS	241 Mathematical Models in Biology	270 Contemporary Social Problems
222 Principles of Economics	222 Principles of Economics	242 Mathematical Models in Biology	271 Sociological Deviant Behavior
223 Principles of Economics	223 Principles of Economics	243 Mathematical Models in Biology	272 Principles and Dispositions
FINANCE	FINANCE	244 Mathematical Models in Biology	273 Deviant Behavior of the Family
224 Intermediate Finance	224 Intermediate Finance	245 Mathematical Models in Biology	274 Second Course
225 Intermediate Finance	225 Intermediate Finance	246 Mathematical Models in Biology	275 Second Course

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MAY

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Thailand job opens new world for teacher

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — She left her nice comfortable home in Vernon to live in Thailand and to teach there and she doesn't regret it for one minute. Julie Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lamb of Veneta Drive has been teaching at a Thailand University for two years and will be going back next week to complete the third year.

Even the 90-degree unseasonable weather being experienced in this area this week seems comfortable to Julie who said the average temperature in Thailand is 95 to 100 degrees, most of the year.

One week after she graduated from Drew University in New Jersey, Miss Lamb left for Thailand and is

learn to say the name of the university where she teaches, has to be a major accomplishment — it's Srinakharinwirot University in the town of Maha Sarakham where she lives. It's about 300 to 350 miles northeast of Bangkok in the middle of the northeastern section of the country.

Miss Lamb teaches English to students who are studying for a degree in education. The program she has a contract with is called the Princeton in Asia Program. However, she finished the two-year program and will now be strictly a contract teacher for the university.

Most of the students are already graduates of two-year colleges and had certificates saying they were certified to teach but without the degree they aren't paid as much.

Julie lives in a small house that's on stilts because the area where she lives is prone to flooding during the rainy season which runs from July through the end of October. The house has screens but some of them do not. She shares it with the lady who is head of the English department at the university.

The house has two bedrooms, a living-dining room, kitchen and bathroom. The bathroom, she said, isn't exactly your modern-type bathroom.

The town is basically a school town having, besides the educational university, a physical education school, a vocational college, high schools and several elementary schools.

The prime source of income for the people of Maha Sarakham, is growing rice and during the winter season the natives work on crafts. Miss Lamb said most of the people that are very poor and they don't get much help from the government.

The rice crops were poor last year because of a drought, even during the so-called rainy season and the year before because of an over-abundance of rain.

Most of the factories and big plants are in Bangkok which is in the central section and is the wealthiest area.

Miss Lamb said she doesn't really like Bangkok because it's too big, too noisy and is like any other big city. She said no one would believe, without seeing, the number of cars on the roads and thus the pollution is high.

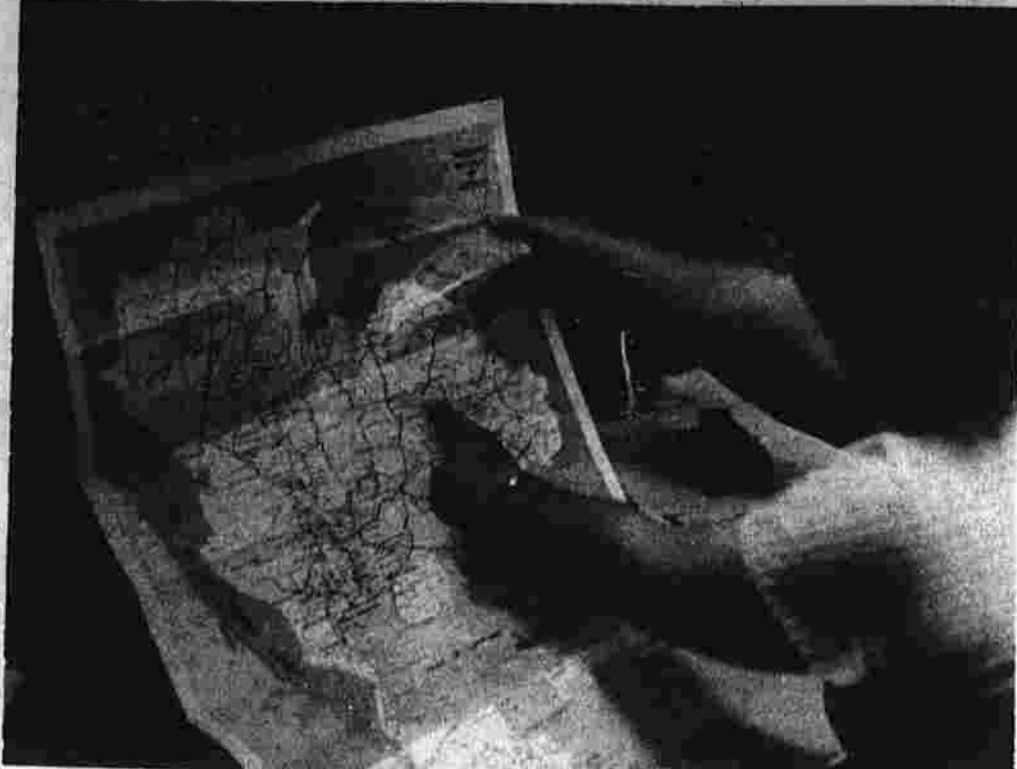
Asked about the newspapers in that country, Miss Lamb said in the area where she lives there are only papers that are printed in the Thai language. She said there are about three American newspapers in Bangkok but they're not very good.

She said the journalists have to be very careful about what they write and print. If they write anything that is against the government it won't get printed.

The government is a constitutional monarchy. They have a king and queen but an elected parliament controls, much like the government in England. "It's a very militaristic country," she said.

By their standards the prices are high for food. Miss Lamb said she eats mostly Laotian food which is very spicy because they use a lot of chili peppers. She said they also use a lot of plantain which is fermented and fish sauce used as seasoning. She said it gives the food a nice taste but people who are in that country would find it very spicy.

Rice, of course is a popular food but Miss Lamb said it's different that the fluffy rice usually eaten in this country. It's glutinous rice which they usually form into a ball with their hands and then dip into various mixtures. She also said she eats a lot of fresh fruit and vegetables. The



Julie Lamb of Vernon points to the spot on the map of Thailand, where she has been living for the past two years. It's 200 to 300 miles from Bangkok, the capitol city. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Julie Lamb holds a skirt made for her by a Thailand dressmaker and on her lap are pieces of silk material which was handwoven by the people of that country where she has been living for two years. (Herald photo by Richmond)

country grows a large variety of fruits and one of them is called durian. She said it's a strange fruit, very large with a custardy substance inside. "It smells terrible but tastes delicious," she said.

Many American women would eat their heart out if they saw some of the handwoven materials Julie brought home with her and some of the clothes she had made there out of some of the materials.

It's hard to believe but a dressmaker there will make the dress for \$1.50 to \$2 and that includes making up the pattern too but not the cost of the material which is also quite inexpensive, even though it's all hand dyed and hand woven.

Social life for Julie mostly consists of getting together with friends, sometimes on picnics and sometimes at each other's houses. If they want to swim they can go to the Chi River or any of a number of lakes in the area.

"It's a very peaceful life," Julie said. She doesn't have television because there's only one television station and it's pretty bad, she said.

However, she does enjoy the luxury of reading novels which she didn't have time to read while in college. She also has a good cassette player so she is able to listen to the music she likes.

While she only actually teaches 12-15 hours a week, she spends from about 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school preparing materials for class or working on an extracurricular project.

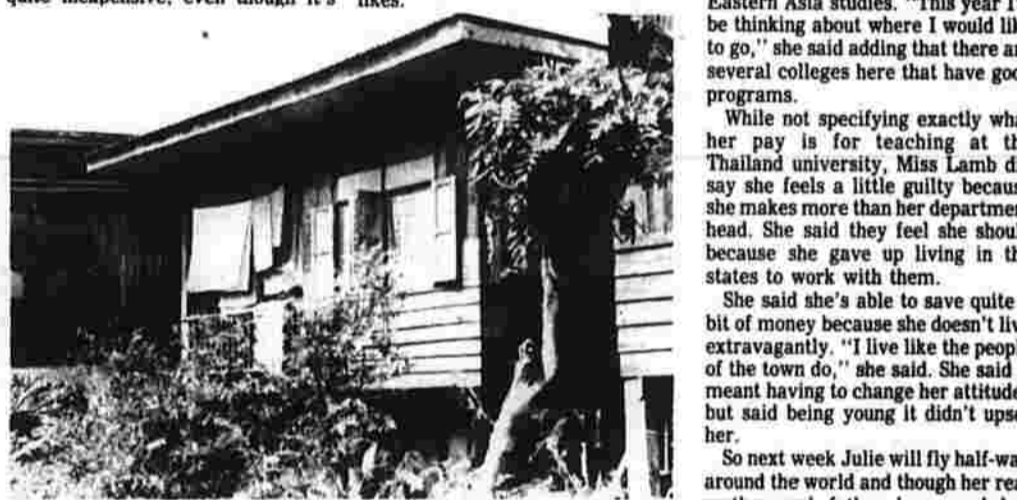
At Drew she majored in anthropology and her minor was archeology. Her father, who is a representative for Pratt & Whitney, worked in Thailand for one year so he was able to prepare Julie with some information about the country before she left.

After her final year in Thailand Julie said she would like to get her degrees in anthropology and South Eastern Asia studies. "This year I'll be thinking about where I would like to go," she said adding that there are several colleges here that have good programs.

While not specifying exactly what her pay is for teaching at the Thailand university, Miss Lamb did say she feels a little guilty because she makes more than her department head. She said they feel she should because she gave up living in the states to work with them.

She said she's able to save quite a bit of money because she doesn't live extravagantly. "I live like the people of the town do," she said. She said it meant having to change her attitudes but said being young it didn't upset her.

So next week Julie will fly halfway around the world and though her real mother and father here, and her brother William, will be sad to see her leave, it's sure that her adopted family in Thailand will be happy to see her.



Julie Lamb's house in Thailand, nestles in with others of similar design. The stilts protect it from the flooding caused during the Monsoon season.

Revitalization task force to attack specific areas

VERNON — The Revitalization of Rockville Task Force, appointed several months ago by Mayor Marie Herbst, has been divided into sub-committees to attack various areas of concern, John Carter, chairman of the task force said.

In its initial report to the mayor, the task force has proposed that the Economic Development Commission of the town step up its efforts to increase the tax base. Carter said the committee feels this will be done if a true revitalization of Rockville is to occur. "The present businesses must be induced to stay through the establishment of new and expand. They must also help change the image Rockville has been given unjustly," the committee said.

The local Chamber of Commerce should be asked to promote the Rockville section while not creating a split between Rockville center and other shopping centers. "We feel there is no real conflict between the above two. Possibly the Rockville section should be treated as the medical-legal-banking center of the town," the committee suggested.

This subcommittee has as members, John Longrange, S. Zahner, Francis Armentano, and R. McLaughlin.

The parking and traffic subcommittee, is made up of M. Gurevitz, A. Schaefer, H. Desruessaux, and B. Edwards. This committee plans to survey the Rockville merchants to see if there are any, as yet, unidentified problem areas. The committee said it's the present consensus that parking, in general, as a problem, is being overemphasized.

The committee said with a few exceptions there seems to be adequate parking in the center of Rockville with the problem areas being around the hospital. They said this would become an additional problem if additional buildings are built without parking being created for these buildings at the same time.

"This might be further complicated by the parking area in the Rubin complex (Rockville Shopping Plaza) is restricted in use, either by being controlled or the establishment of more above two. Possibly the Rockville section should be treated as the medical-legal-banking center of the town," the committee suggested.

This subcommittee has as members, John Longrange, S. Zahner, Francis Armentano, and R. McLaughlin.

The Historical Restoration Sub-

Charter review sought

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — When the Town Council meets Monday night Mayor Marie Herbst will ask it to initiate a Charter Revision Commission, from seven to nine members, to establish guidelines as to who has authority over the sewage treatment plant operation.

The present charter has overlapping sections giving some authority in that area to the Town Council, the Charter Revision Commission, from seven to nine members, to establish guidelines as to who has authority over the sewage treatment plant operation.

The mayor would like the council to appoint the commission Monday night and to have the members start work immediately. She said the commission will have to complete its work and get council approval of any proposed changes by Sept. 4 in order to have the changes included on the ballot of the November elections.

The mayor said the commission will be required to have a public hearing before it starts its work and one after it makes its final report to the council.

The Sewer Authority members have indicated they would like to have full power over the operation of the plant but not over the budget and the operation.

The mayor said while the commission is doing its work it will probably also be asked to "clean up" some other areas of the charter as far as some verbiage is concerned.

Church supper

BOLTON — The United Methodist Church will have a roast beef dinner Saturday night at 6:30 and 7 p.m. at the church on Boston Turnpike (Route 4A).

The menu includes roast beef, baked potatoes, vegetable, salad, beverage and homemade pie.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children.

Reservations, which are necessary, may be made by calling 646-8533.

The event is to raise money for the church.

Ryba takes exception

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Fire Selectman Henry Ryba took exception to a recent article in the Evening Herald that quoted the resident state trooper as saying the town's police protection budget for 1980-1981 wasn't really cut by the Board of Finance.

An overlap in two budgets, the police protection budget and the Indian Notch Park budget, made it appear the police budget was cut by \$600.

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said the budget wasn't really cut and "we actually got \$80 more than we requested."

Ryba disagreed. He said, "There wasn't an overlap in the two budgets. I did it purposely."

He said, "We anticipated more problems during the summer months so we included money in the park budget for extra patrol."

Ryba said, "I took advantage of them (finance board). I had to try it. I had to see what was going on. I had to prove it to myself. The Board of Finance cuts just for the sake of cutting."

Ryba believes if the money for extra patrol hadn't been put in different budgets, the police protection budget would have been cut even further.

He said, "I had a gut feeling from the start they would make cuts. I didn't understand the logic of the cuts when they made them and I still don't understand the logic of the taxpayers."

At the Annual Budget Meeting townspeople approved a \$2,757,513 budget for 1980-1981. Of that amount, \$1,766,515 is for the Board of Education and \$888,998 for the general government.

Bolton budget flap surfaces

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

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Bank notes 50th birthday



Among those attending a 50th birthday party for First Federal Savings of East Hartford were president Robert Lynch, George Stewart and John Riccio of Cronin and Co., ad agency.

Business

Invitation To Bid

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for INDUSTRIAL ARTS- LUMBER for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. June 17, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Conn.

Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager 673-65

Named as diplomat

MANCHESTER — Dr. Joel L. Rosenlicht has been accepted as a diplomat to the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. Dr. Rosenlicht practices Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at 272-D Main St. Dr. Rosenlicht graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental School, Teaneck, N.J. He completed his specialty training in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the combined program of Boston University and Tufts University.

Dr. Rosenlicht and his wife, Jacqueline, live in Vernon.

Appointed director

HARTFORD — Frank J. Smith of Manchester has been appointed director in the casualty-property personal lines department at the Travelers Insurance Co. His appointment was announced by Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board.

Smith joined the companies in 1974 as assistant director in the corporate management and services and planning and later that year was transferred to his present department in the same capacity.

Smith is a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Savings and Loan Association, a professional member of the Association of Internal Management Consultants and a professional member of the Association for Systems Management. He is also a graduate of the Management Development Program at the Hartford Graduate Center, and is a senior member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

A native of Richmond, Va., Smith received a B.A. degree from Hampden Institute and an M.B.A. degree from the American University. He is married, has three children and lives at 85 Ferguson Road in Manchester.

Caldor earnings increase

NEW YORK — Caldor Inc., the discount department store chain, has reported a 10.6 percent gain in net earnings after adjustment for a change in accounting method for inventories and a 21.4 percent increase before the adjustment, for the first quarter ended April 26, 1980.

It was also announced that the company has increased its quarterly cash dividend to 15 cents a share from 12 1/2 cents a share, an increase of 20 percent.

Harold Karun, Caldor vice president, said net earnings after the adjustment for a change in inventory valuation to the LIFO method, totalled \$1,452,030 or 17 cents a share compared to \$1,312,294 or 16 cents a share for the same period last year. Before the adjustment for LIFO, Caldor had net earnings of \$1,833,332 or 21 cents a share for the first quarter compared to \$1,510,557 or 18 cents a share.

Sales for the first quarter increased 14.9 percent to \$116,886,138 from last year's \$101,665,523.

The newly increased dividend is payable June 20 to stockholders of record June 6.

Carl Bennett, Caldor president, said a stock dividend was not declared because the company has adopted an aggressive cash dividend policy.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that an order dated May 22, 1980 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw POSEIDON Official Number 546942, owned by Jean Harvey of Hartford, Ct. is the property of the party to be changed to MIS-TIFF.

P. F. Jones, Director of the Officer in Charge Marine Inspection U. S. Coast Guard 073-65

Lost and Found

LOST - Standard Poodle, Black male, Name "Peter". 70 lbs. 17 inch tall. Found in Vernon May 27th. Desperately in need of medication. Reward: 643-8594, 643-1747.

EMPLOYMENT

Nurses Aides wanted for full time shifts. Apply to: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-9244.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron or Andover, call 523-9401.

Help Wanted

Painter - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines. Able to do some Programming 1st and 2nd shift or part time. Paid Health Insurance. Inquire: Health Tool Co., 81 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-5938.

PART TIME JANITRESS for medium sized office complex. Hours 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Mr. Whitney at 568-2020 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY For information call 643-8515

AID & ASSISTANCE of North Eastern Conn. 357 East Center St., Manchester.

KIDS- 13 and Older, Earn Up To \$60 PER WEEK

Work 3 to 4 Hours Per Night
Call Ivan at 647-9946

The Herald

EAST HARTFORD CARRIER WANTED

#44-126 Silver Lane
647-9946
OR
647-9947
ASK FOR CHRIS

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

SOUND INTERESTING?

You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now
647-9946
OR
647-9947
Ask for Jeanne Fromarth



INS & LIONS EXPLORE YOUR POTENTIAL AT MEADOWS

Meadows Convalescent Home one of the area's leading professional nursing homes challenges you to investigate one of the most exciting and rewarding careers that are now available. Meadows welcomes interviewees from all qualified Nurses including those who are thinking of returning to nursing. We are currently accepting applications from 7 to 11 p.m. 3rd shift.

As part of our staff, you'll receive excellent training and a Complete Benefit Package. Medical, Dental, Life, and Disability Insurance. Generous Paid Vacation and Sick Leave. Free Tuition Allowance. Travel Allowance for immediate family and more.

To find out more, call Meadows Convalescent Home and discuss with our staff. The meeting opportunity is available only at Meadows.

MEADOWS CONValescent HOME
2000 West Main Street
Manchester, Conn.
647-9991

Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL

JOURNEYMEN WANTED. Experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 644-2816.

SALESMAN WANTED

Full time, young and aggressive. Willing to learn the appliance, audio and home equipment industry. Must have good communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 647-9997.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced in all phases of truck repair. Gas and diesel. Must have own tools. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7596.

AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN

Experienced. Must have own tools. 7 to 11 hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment, call Bill Kates, 688-7596.

EARN \$50.00/hour

securing, stuffing envelopes. Free Details. Reply: 9448, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Females preferred. Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 8 hour day. Full time or 5-10 part time shifts available. Apply: Call 647-9997. Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

EARN \$50.00/hour

securing Envelopes. Free Details. Reply: 9448, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

AMBITIOUS PERSON - Work your own hours, full or part time. Call 646-8689.

COVENTRY PUBLIC SCHOOL VACANCIES for 1980-81. School Year Assistant Principal for Coventry High School, Grades 9 thru 12, Annual Salary \$28,000. Learning Disabilities Teacher for Middle School, Grades 5 thru 8, English Teacher, Grades 6 thru 12, 1 year Position. Head Reading Teacher, Grades K thru 5. Certification required. Contact: Donald Nicoletti's office, at 742-8011 EOE.

HOUSEWIVES

If you like working with people in a stimulating environment, you'll love working with us. Hourly Wage, Plus Commissions and Bonuses.

9-1, 1-5, 5-9.
Call Us at 569-4993

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN

now has openings for counter help and maintenance help through Friday, 649-5468 before 3:00.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

For Heating and Air Conditioning, Industrial and Commercial. Shop men and installers. Liberal Company Benefits. 871-1111, 728-6560.

WATRESS - Nighttime

18 years and over. Apply at La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant. Personable and capable typist wanted by office located in the Rockville-Vernon area. Please send resume to: Box KK, c/o Manchester Herald.

MATERIAL HANDLER - A permanent position of door warehouse material handler for our South Windsor location. Starting at \$5.10/hour, with progression and advancement opportunities, including fringe and vacation package. Phone 528-8146. Dave Farley, for an interview. The Ceco Corporation, 145 Main Street, East Hartford.

SECRETARY - Nighttime. 18 years and over. Apply at La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road.

PART-TIME MOTION PICTURE OPERATOR

Experience preferred, but willing to train mechanically inclined individual. Two or three nights per week. Willing to relocate. Send resume to: Box KK, c/o Manchester Herald.

HAIR CUTTER WANTED

with a clientele, for a youth oriented salon. Call 640-1138.

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY

Full or part time. Small office experience required. Send resume to Box JJ, c/o Manchester Herald.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full and part time. Experienced in real estate and litigation. Benefits. Glastonbury center. Call 633-4817.

RN OR LPN

Part time, 11 am, to 7 p.m. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, 640-4519.

BURGER KING

needs men or women to work full or part time nights, 5 to closing, or 7:30 to closing. Apply at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

Business Opportunities 14

AMERICA'S OLDEST CUPCAKE BAKERY
CALL US AT THE CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
WE'RE AT THE CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE

BLOOMFIELD, CONN.
188 Mountain Ave.
May 31st & June 1st

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
CALL TOLL FREE
800-431-1008
Circles 17, 19, 20

28 MAY 28

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31
INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens.
LAWNS CUT. Expert service. Lowest rates around. Call for free estimate. 649-7773 evenings.

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13
RESPONSIBLE, LOVING WOMAN wanted for child care in my home. To start immediately. Please call 662-6211 evenings.
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - Versatile, interesting position. Typing 50 wpm a must. Short-term optional. 9:00 to 5:30. Paid holidays plus company benefits. Call Pauline, 666-8061 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

MORTGAGE RATES ARE DOWN!!
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
189 West Center Manchester
CORNER OF NICKAS 646-2482

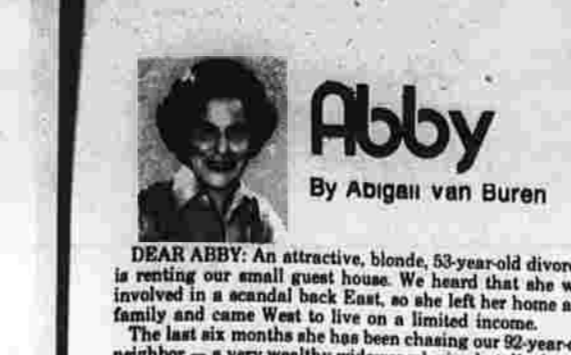


Articles for Sale 41 Antiques 40
SWIMMING POOLS - BUY NOW! Brand New Above Ground Pools. 16 x 20 foot. O.D. 15 x 24 FOOT L.D. 16x20 foot. Complete with Sun Deck, Feeding Pump, Filter, Liner Ladder. NOW ONLY \$779. Other Pools available. Installation optional. Financing available. Call collect 7-24 hours. TUFFANY POOLS, 203-223-2340.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
MATURE MALE ROOM \$18. Female, mature 32. References. One must have license, plus few credits and meals. 649-5453.
SINGLE WOMAN - Early 20's needs roommate. Location includes electric, washer, dryer, dining table, couch, refrigerator, and more. Please call 646-4920 after 5 p.m.

GROUP REALTORS PRICED IN THE 60'S
New listing - Six room cape with 2 baths, full shed dormer, fireplace. Bowers School area. \$81,900.
New 3 bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, vinyl siding. Bowers School area. \$64,900.
Immaculate 7 room cape loaded with extras - including remodeled kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet, library, den and more. Verplanck School area. \$87,900.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511
MOTORCYCLES - Bikes, Scooters, ATVs.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Speedy Telephone quotations. Immediate coverage available. Call Loan at Clarke Insurance. 643-1126.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Same day quotations. Immediate coverage available. Competitive rates. Call Judy, Checkett Agency Inc. 643-1377.



DEAR ABBY: An attractive, blonde, 33-year-old divorcee is renting our small guest house. We heard that she was involved in a scandal back East, so she left her home and family and came West to live on a limited income. The last six months she has been chasing our 32-year-old neighbor - a very wealthy who is alert, lively and in remarkably good health. It all began when she started taking him special foods and phoning him several times a day. Now the affair has progressed to where she has been spending most of her nights at his place. This lovely man has given up most of his friends, and his faithful, Old World housekeeper of many years is so shocked, she is quitting. Half of my family says there's no fool like an old fool and if she takes him to the cleaners, he asked for it. The other half is so disgusted by this blatant fortune hunter that they want us to throw her out of the rental. They say that by not doing so we are a party to it. Please give us your opinion.

DEAR TURNED OFF: Your tenant's private life is none of your business. Furthermore, you should throw her out of your rental, the lovely, lively 32-year-old widow who will probably take the poor, homeless lady in!
DEAR ABBY: I'm another one of those "Never thought I'd write to Dear Abby" persons. I have a daughter-in-law who never calls me to extend a dinner invitation. She always has her son do the calling, which irritates me, as there is no reason why she can't call me personally. This seems to be a common problem among mothers-in-law. Most mothers-in-law seldom see their sons unless Mom does the inviting.

Astrograph Bernice Bede Osol
ENTRANCED. Listen to their criticism. Listen to their criticism. Listen to their criticism. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) Because you're so busy trying to pay your fair share, freeloaders are mutually beneficial.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be a little more assertive. If your family discussions are concerned today, a serious rumble could ensue if your judgment is based. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections.

Your Birthday
May 28, 1980
Some unproductive alliances you formed will go by the boards this year as low as \$200.00.
MANCHESTER - Move your family today! Call 646-4271.
SOUTH WINDSOR. Working with two and three bedrooms as low as \$200.00.
MANCHESTER - Working with two and three bedrooms as low as \$200.00.
EAST HARTFORD. Working with private homes as low as \$200.00.
GLASTONBURY. Working with two and three bedrooms as low as \$200.00.
LARGE HOUSE - Bolton. Suitable for 3-4 single working adults only. No children, pets, or motor vehicles.
MANCHESTER - 2400 Square Feet Industrial Space. Ideal for Machine Shop. F.J. Spilleck, Realtors. 643-2121.
VERNON - 465 sq. ft. good location-carpeted, clean. Call 872-3603 or 871-2155.
280 SQUARE FOOT OFFICE for rent. Centrally located, newly redecorated with ample parking. Call 649-2981.

ROSE RUIZ WASN'T HERE
Junk Cars BOUGHT
Bill's Auto Parts
TOLLAND 875-4578
MOTORCYCLES - Bikes, Scooters, ATVs.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Speedy Telephone quotations. Immediate coverage available. Call Loan at Clarke Insurance. 643-1126.
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Same day quotations. Immediate coverage available. Competitive rates. Call Judy, Checkett Agency Inc. 643-1377.



ACROSS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Answers to Previous Puzzle
1 Dress style 23 Athletic star 38 Monetary unit 50 Plant
2 Doors 4 Writing fluids 5 Gemstone 6 Whirlpools 7 Spectacles 8 Land measure 9 Upper surface 10 Condemned 11 Collection 12 Void 13 Liquid 14 Large trucks 15 Water 16 Dairy product 17 Insect at a picnic 18 Large trucks 19 Water 20 Dairy product 21 Insect at a picnic 22 Hungarian 23 Monetary unit 24 Spanish city 25 Main course 26 Currency 27 Allow 28 Price label 29 Trison 30 Monetary unit 31 Monetary unit 32 Monetary unit 33 Monetary unit 34 Monetary unit 35 Monetary unit 36 Monetary unit 37 Monetary unit 38 Monetary unit 39 Monetary unit 40 Plant 41 Insect at a picnic 42 Monetary unit 43 Monetary unit 44 Monetary unit 45 Monetary unit 46 Monetary unit 47 Monetary unit 48 Monetary unit 49 Monetary unit 50 Plant 51 Monetary unit 52 Monetary unit 53 Monetary unit 54 Monetary unit 55 Monetary unit 56 Monetary unit 57 Monetary unit 58 Monetary unit 59 Monetary unit 60 Plant 61 Monetary unit 62 Monetary unit 63 Monetary unit 64 Monetary unit 65 Monetary unit 66 Monetary unit 67 Monetary unit 68 Monetary unit 69 Monetary unit 70 Plant 71 Monetary unit 72 Monetary unit 73 Monetary unit 74 Monetary unit 75 Monetary unit 76 Monetary unit 77 Monetary unit 78 Monetary unit 79 Monetary unit 80 Plant 81 Monetary unit 82 Monetary unit 83 Monetary unit 84 Monetary unit 85 Monetary unit 86 Monetary unit 87 Monetary unit 88 Monetary unit 89 Monetary unit 90 Plant 91 Monetary unit 92 Monetary unit 93 Monetary unit 94 Monetary unit 95 Monetary unit 96 Monetary unit 97 Monetary unit 98 Monetary unit 99 Monetary unit 100 Plant

Bridge
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
FAMILIAR GAMBIT PAYS OFF
I.R.S. They only allowed him 6,666 pounds for this one because they claimed that the play is well-known and not uniquely the doctor's invention. The doctor opened the king of spades and continued after South tucked. Declarer saw that he needed to take the heart finesse but saw an extra chance. He wouldn't need it if he could bring in four diamond tricks. Therefore, South cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds. The sinister doctor dropped the 10 and then the queen. Now South had his chance to collect four diamond tricks. With three clubs and the ace of hearts still there he wouldn't need a lead heart (heart) at all. South fell for the play, led a diamond, took what looked to be a sure-thing finesse for the nine and watched Mauch produce the nine of diamonds and three good spades. We agree with the tax-man. The play wasn't worth more than 6,666 pounds. In fact we wouldn't allow that much for it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES, SSN)

Healthcliff - George Gately
FINGERPRINT HIM YOURSELF, SARGE!
BUGS BUNNY - Helmdahl & Stoffel
PLEASE, JUST LET ME GET HIM FOR ONE MINUTE. PUT US TOGETHER IN A LITTLE ROOM WITH A BIG CLUB.

Our Boarding House
ROSE RUIZ WASN'T HERE
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
POP IS VERY GENEROUS WITH HIS SAVINGS. THAT MUST HAVE GIVEN MARLAINE THE IDEA THAT HE'S RICH AS SOON AS SHE'S RICH. SHE'S PLANNING TO SHOP FOR A CONDOMINIUM IN UPPER STRATA!

This Funny World
UPPER STRATA? I DON'T THINK THAT THE TOWN THAT HE'S RICH AS SOON AS SHE'S RICH. SHE'S PLANNING TO SHOP FOR A CONDOMINIUM IN UPPER STRATA!

IF SAM GETS ANY MORE HOSTILE, I'LL HAVE TO OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT.

28

MAY

28