



Gen. Haig aloof

Retired Gen. Alexander Haig, president of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, talks with Bud Day, a highly decorated war veteran and former P.O.W. Haig's last-minute inclusion with the Connecticut GOP delegation is viewed less than enthusiastically by the delegates who say his is aloof from the delegation. Haig replaced Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester who said he had no desire to attend the convention. (UPI)

Rioters ravage Miami again

MIAMI (UPI) — Gun-toting, rock-throwing rioters roamed the ravaged Liberty City area today in a new outbreak of racial violence that has left more than 25 injured. Rioting in the same area two months ago claimed 18 lives and caused more than \$100 million damage. At least seven people were arrested in the rioting that began late Tuesday. Authorities suspended municipal bus service in the riot zone and canceled today's summer sessions in Liberty City schools. More than 300 helmeted police cordoned off the 170-square-block area. Gunfire Tuesday sent five Dade County policemen to hospitals — three with bullet wounds and two with cuts caused by bullet-shattered glass. Brick and bottle throwers injured a county fire department officer and at least 20 civilians, most of them white. None of the injuries, except for one policeman shot at the beginning of the uprising, were serious. Fire officials said at least four fires were set before midnight. Early today, young blacks fired bullets, rocks and bottles at a slow-moving freight train. During the melee, the diesel engine hit a dumpster truck that had rolled onto the track, and separated from the cars it was pulling. The engine escaped with slight injuries, police said. "I saw people with guns. I looked right at them," said Georgia Ayres, one of several Black Community Relations activists trying to bring calm to the area. "These are mainly young people and they insist they still have their missiles (weapons, etc.)," she said after a tour of the area about 1 a.m. Trying to explain the renewal of May 17-19 violence that left 18 dead, hundreds injured and more than \$100 million in damage, another black community leader said, "The anger is focused at the police and just general community conditions." Federal, state and county officials have promised over \$100 million in aid to rebuild the area, but Marvin Dunn, a vice president at Florida International University, said the impact of promised aid from Washington "hasn't drifted down to this community. People are still very upset. 'The community can't continue like this," he said. "It's just too traumatic for the black community and too frightening for the white community." The latest violence was touched off by police attempts to arrest three black juveniles caught in an attempted robbery of a white motorist Tuesday afternoon. The three suspects ran into a public housing complex where three plainclothes officers grabbed two of them. As the youths were being collared about 3:30 p.m., they hollered for help, a crowd gathered and a shot was fired.

Iran seals all borders

By United Press International Iran sealed itself off from the rest of the world today, canceling flights out of the country to prevent the escape of more "hiredlings" involved in last week's abortive coup, the official Pars news agency said. The announcement came as reports from Iran's western provinces said artillery fire continued along the border with Iraq. Tehran Radio said four Iraqi positions were wiped out and four Iranian soldiers killed in the exchanges. Pars said President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr ordered the sealing of Iran's land, sea and air borders for 48 hours, following a decision by the Revolutionary Council to shorten its originally announced one-week ban on travel abroad. And in a move seen as bolstering Iran's self-imposed isolation, a bill restricting Iranians traveling abroad has been submitted to parliament, the Tehran Times newspaper reported today. Minister of National Guidance Dr. Nasser Mianchi said he wanted to curb unnecessary foreign trips, although trips for educational, political and other humanitarian reasons will be allowed.

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State delegates hopeful

Will it be Bush?

By LISA SHEPARD

Herald Washington Bureau

DETROIT — Vice presidential speculation is still focusing mainly on George Bush, with the majority of the 70 Connecticut delegates and alternates pushing for the former U.N. ambassador. Connecticut delegate Antonia Parker, of Glastonbury, said the delegation is almost 100 percent behind Bush, with the exception of a few members who have jumped the fast-moving handwagon of conservative Jack Kemp from New York. Manchester alternate delegate Curtis Smith, who worked long and hard for Bush in the Connecticut primary election concurred that the delegation is strongly rooting for Bush. "I think all the cards are there for Bush and that it would be a terrible mistake for Reagan not to pick him," said Smith, who calls himself a moderate Republican. "However, there is a tremendous fervor down here for conservatism," added Smith, a life insurance brokerage manager. "Some of the delegates here don't want anything other than strong conservatism on the issues and in the vice president. "Conservatives won, they have

total control, it's very obvious here," said Smith, who is in Detroit for his first convention. In this convention with few surprises, little controversy and almost every delegate echoing the unity theme, the only topic of real interest is who will receive the fateful phone call today or tomorrow from Reagan asking him to be the number two on the Republican ticket. Tuesday's rumors were fueled by talk that Reagan was going to offer former President Gerald R. Ford the spot, but Reagan stilled that with a flat "no" when he was asked by reporters if a Reagan-Ford ticket was the key to success in November. Momentum for Bush picked up yesterday when the conservative 168-member California delegation, from Reagan's home state, switched its support from Kemp to Bush. The Oregon delegation also favors Bush, which surprised some Connecticut delegates who expected the traditional conservative western states to back Kemp. Last night on the convention floor, a quick 75,000 effort by Kemp supporters resulted in the first floor demonstration in an otherwise dull convention. "You can spend \$75,000 to have a good show but that doesn't change

the facts," said Smith. "Kemp is extremely conservative, he lacks the experience of Bush and I'm not sure he would round out the ticket." Bush specifically asked Connecticut delegates not to demonstrate on the convention floor on his behalf. Newspaper polls are showing Bush garnering 47 percent of the delegate vote and Kemp receiving 25 percent. The Connecticut delegation was somewhat divided last night when attempts were made to join the effort to call for a roll call vote on planks in the GOP platform. Delegate Parker wanted the state delegation to go on record in opposition to GOP planks calling for an abortion ban and for federal judges who oppose abortions to be chosen. "When we took a rough poll of the Connecticut delegation, we didn't have the votes," said Parker. To get a roll call the rebels needed the support of six state delegations. Connecticut delegates however refused to go along. Adding glamor to the Connecticut delegation is Alexander Haig, former Nixon chief of staff and currently hosted by Senate hopeful James United Technologies Corporation. Some delegates say Haig is a plus

to their delegation, while others, like Smith, flatly resent his last-minute presence. "It's a plus because he presents another view," said Parker. "He may be a member of the delegation but he chose not to join us at the Kingsley Inn at the hotel where the Connecticut delegation is quartered," said Smith. "That's a sarcastic way of saying that he's not very concerned about the Connecticut delegation." Haig, however, can barely sit on the convention floor for longer than two minutes before, he is bounded by the news media. This afternoon the Connecticut delegation will attend a reception hosted by Senate hopeful James Buckley, after they return from a tour of Windsor, Ontario.

GOP women reassured by Reagan

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Astrid Hanzalek Tuesday emerged from a meeting with Ronald Reagan saying she was satisfied the presidential candidate had a proper concern for women's issues. But she said it would be up to Reagan to broadcast those concerns to the voters before they condemn him and the Republican party as anti-women. "He told him the ball was in his court," Rep. Hanzalek said following the meeting with 11 other women. "It is up to him to tell people how he feels — maybe by adding a few words in his acceptance speech." The platform, she said, contained a lot of substance for women. "but it didn't have those three magic words — Equal Rights Amendment. So people see him as being insensitive to needs of women and inflexible in his philosophy." The group included seven women who fought unsuccessfully to retain language in the party platform supporting the ERA. Joining the discussion was Reagan's daughter, Maureen, who has worked hard to ratify the ERA. She was sporting a button which read "ERA — Elect Reagan Anyway."



Bank robbery suspect Carl Thomas Westover, 20, of Strathmore Street, Springfield, Mass. is led into the Rockville Superior Court to answer first-degree robbery and larceny charges Tuesday in connection with the July 9 armed hold up at the Bolton North branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester. His brother, 25-year-old Richard E. Westover is being sought by police. (Herald photo by Foley)

Referendum decision must wait

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A motion for a single referendum question, requesting a bond issue of \$5.5 million for renovations to Manchester High School, failed to gain a majority at the Board of Directors meeting last night. The GOP alternative proposal of splitting the renovation costs into two questions, one for \$1.5 million and another for about \$3 million also failed. With the absence of Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, the Democrats had only four affirmative votes on the single question motion. Republicans Gloria Della Fera and William Diana, opposed the single question and supported the alternative. Republican Peter DiRosa abstained on both motions, and Peter Sylvester was also absent. DiRosa's abstention was based on information he said he had just received and wanted to clarify before voting. He had previously supported the Republican alternative question. DiRosa said today that there "was a possibility" that he might support the single question in light of the information. A citizen advisory committee recommended, along with the Town Building Committee and the Board of

Education, that only one question for the entire amount be offered to the voters in November. The various groups maintain that all of the proposed recommendations are "necessities" to keep the \$25 million building viable. However, there apparently was some dissension on the Building Committee before the final approval of one question. First the committee recommended two questions be placed on the referendum, and sent a memo to the Board of Directors. The following day a memo changing the recommendation of one question was received. However, some citizens who have spoken at two board meetings on the subject, believe that two questions should be offered. Some residents, like Frank Lupien, Sunset Street, and Main Street businessman B. D. Pearl, believe that the "priorities" should be required first. They list as the "priorities" the leaking roof and the federal requirements such as the heating and cooling system, and energy-saving windows, that are included in the GOP alternative. In proposing the alternative question last night, Republicans Della Fera and Diana, said they believed the recommended renovations were needed, but that voters should

have a choice on the matter. "In today's double-digit inflation we have to give people another choice other than all or nothing at all," Diana, minority leader, said. "I do not use the words 'trills' as far as the high school is concerned," Miss Della Fera said. "All has to be done. But I can't understand how we can save money if a project is never voted down or deferred until the next year. Something has to be deferred." Responding to citizens' questions about establishing priorities, Mayor Stephen Penny said the total \$5.5 million referendum was a priority. "We don't have a referendum this year on the town garage, or sidewalks or for the Cheney District," he said. "We have identified our priority as this question." Penny said he had confidence in the recommendations of the 35-member citizens advisory committee that all the proposed renovations were needed. After the citizens committee made the recommendations, the Town Building Committee lopped several proposals. "If all the items are justified, there will be no trouble selling it," Diana said. But Penny argued that two questions gave voters the wrong impression. "Breaking the questions

down further (than the committee's recommendation) leaves the implication that the second question does not enjoy the same priority as the first," Penny said. "What you're saying is give the people the right to vote, but only give them one choice," Diana said. Throughout the meeting citizens expressed support for the renovations, but were concerned the entire \$5.5 million package would be rejected, leaving the school with no repairs. For this reason Republican Pete DiRosa joined the GOP leadership when the alternative proposal was formulated Monday. Last night however, he abstained. This morning DiRosa said he would be talking with GOP Town Chairman Robert Von Deck to clarify information he had received. Apparently the GOP directors had not learned that party stalwarts such as Robert Heaviesides, Board of Education member, and Neil Lawrence supported the single question, and were not contacted for an opinion before the GOP position was released. The second vote on the referendum was placed on the August agenda, when the Democrats hope to have their votes in place. "Breaking the questions

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Workfare faces test

HARTFORD (UPI) — Earlier this year, Connecticut lawmakers okayed a new law requiring able-bodied welfare recipients to earn their benefits. Now the proposed machinery to make the law work faces its first public test.

The Department of Income Maintenance was to hold a hearing in Senate chambers at the Capitol today on a hearing of proposed rules affecting every Connecticut community and an estimated 7,000 residents.

Workfare was approved by the Legislature along with a 7 percent increase in welfare benefits, as a compromise between opponents to the mandatory work program and legislators who didn't want to hike public assistance payments.

The law requires each municipality to set up either work or training programs for employable General Assistance recipients.

The Legislative Regulations Review Committee must adopt regulations by Oct. 1 and towns must submit their own plans by Jan. 1, 1981. The program will be phased in over three years.

Under the new law, the state will reimburse

municipalities for 50 percent of the cost of GA benefits for able-bodied recipients who work, and nothing for those recipients who are eligible but don't work.

The state also will give towns and cities \$35 per month for administrative costs for each welfare recipient in the workfare program. Recipients who work extra hours also will be entitled to an added \$10 each month.

GA is the largest non-federal welfare program in the country, and is designed to meet the needs of individuals and families who are poor but do not fit into a federal program. Most GA recipients are young, mobile and have no children.

An estimated 7,000 GA recipients in Connecticut will be eligible for workfare.

Hostage MS cause baffling

Multiple sclerosis, the debilitating illness that struck Richard Queen while he was being held hostage in Iran, is somewhat mysterious central nervous system ailment whose precise cause is unknown.

Most often MS strikes young adults. Its victims range in age from 15 to 50.

Doctors at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in

Vermont foliage damaged

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Motorists and hikers who have noticed long stretches of faded brown forest on Vermont hillsides can blame bugs and bad weather for the defoliation.

An unusually late June frost and a heavy infestation of forest tent caterpillars combined to strip the leaves from thousands of acres of forest, Brent Telson, chief of forest resource protection, said Tuesday.

"You'll see the brown areas all the way from Springfield to Island Pond. We had the most frost damage we've had in one heck of a long time," he said.

"My guess is when we finish surveying we'll find 70,000 to 100,000 acres defoliated," Telson said.

He added most trees will recover, producing new leaves by early August. But lack of rain in some areas could slow growth of new leaves.

Unless the defoliation is repeated in coming springs, most trees will not suffer permanent damage, he said.

"We're not too concerned on a long-term basis," Telson said. "The forest just hit when the leaves were out and still tender... the frost really browned off the leaves and killed some branches."

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Board approves controversial items

By MARY KITZMANN
MANCHESTER — In quiet, quick decisions, the Board of Directors reaffirmed the reconstruction of Main Street, allowed two social service groups to occupy the Linden Street Center, and provided office space for a Community Renewal Team worker.

All of the motions had been controversial at the public hearings. One decision, to allow the CRT worker, had been opposed as early as the May Board of Directors meeting.

Last night Paul Puzo, CRT director from Hartford, appeared to further explain the program. As previously outlined, Puzo said the worker would be supervised by the Manchester Human Services Department, but would be paid by CRT.

The social service agency asked the directors to approve solely to provide the office space for the worker, and the supervisor, to allow the CRT worker, had been opposed as early as the May Board of Directors meeting.

access should service the applicants' needs, Frank Lupien, Sunset Street, wondered if this wasn't another program to provide "a job for somebody."

Lupien, and others, questioned the need for a worker here, saying the Human Services Department should handle the CRT applications as was previously done.

William Diana, Republican minority leader who made the motion to approve the worker, said housing the worker here "would not be a threat to the town." Puzo noted earlier the town may discontinue the program if it wished.

After the board decided to allow the two social service groups to share the building with the town Human Services Department, the Zoning Board of Appeals granted a variance for the groups.

The residents strongly protested the move at the ZBA public hearing and later appealed the decision in Hartford Superior Court, where it is expected to wait for sometime. The residents then requested another board hearing.

They maintain by allowing the two groups to use the center, property values will be lowered and traffic will increase. They also questioned the programs planned by MACC and MARCH for the center.

Several programs to help offenders, and former mental patients are planned for the building. The residents suggested that if new locations were needed the Buckland School should be used.

Despite area residents claiming the programs could endanger the neighborhood, the board let its previous decision stand. Representatives of the reconstruction, Carlson, opposes the building demolition, planned by the state Department of Transportation and approved by the town.

The project uses federal and state Urban Trade-In funds. The town pays for about 7.5 percent of the project which is designed to alleviate traffic congestion at the town's busiest corner.

Carlson said the reconstruction could use land from the Center Congregational Church, and said the Odd Fellows Building needs renovation but is structurally sound.

Since the board hearing two weeks ago, Carlson and town officials have met with Federal Highway Administration officials. The FHWA requested a report on the alternative of using land from the street's east side, instead of demolishing the Odd Fellows Building and four other structures.

It has been estimated the project has been delayed only several weeks because of the reconsiderations. The completion date, a year ago was spring of 1981, has moved to the fall of 1981.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/17/80. During Wednesday night, shower activity will be expected in portions of the Northeast and southern Florida, while mostly fair skies should dominate the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

Hot and humid today. Showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon. Brief downpours and strong gusty winds possible with some of the thunderstorms. High temperatures around 90. 32 C. Tonight warpy and humid with a chance of showers. 70s to 75s. Showers likely Thursday. High 80 to 85. Probability of precipitation 60 percent today 50 percent tonight 70 percent Thursday. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 mph today becoming variable around 10 mph tonight westerly 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Extended forecast

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

Massachusetts Rhode Island & Connecticut: Continued very warm and humid through the period. A continuance of a few thunderstorms Friday and Saturday mainly in the afternoon and evening. Fair weather Sunday. High temperatures from the mid 80s to the low 90s. Low temperatures in the 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid through the period with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. High in the 80s to around 90. Overnight lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers then clearing Friday. Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. High in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 80s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwest winds to continue through Thursday. High pressure off mid Atlantic coast will remain nearly stationary. Winds southwest 10 to 20 knots through Thursday becoming south at 15 to 20 knots during afternoon and evening hours. Possible strong gusts in thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze lowering to 1 to 3 miles in showers and 1 mile or less in thunderstorms. Average wave heights to 3 feet through Thursday but possibly higher near thunderstorms.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 198th day of 1980 with 188 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was born July 16, 1821.

On this date in history:

In 1790, Congress designated the District of Columbia as permanent seat of the United States government.

In 1862, David Farragut became the first American admiral by an Act of Congress.

In 1945, the first test of the atomic bomb was conducted in New Mexico.

In 1969, three American astronauts headed for the moon aboard Apollo 11.

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Peopletalk

Faking mean

If the real Larry Hagman was called upon to stand up, would the world really see J.R. Ewing? Not for a minute, says a bit-part actor who once did a scene with him back in "I Dream of Jeannie" days.

Mark Harbin, who now lives in Canoga Park, Calif., says he had a non-speaking role as an engineer to Hagman's astronaut in the background of a scene, and Hagman whispered to him, he would step out of the way and told him to "look at the camera."

Says Harbin, "In this day of inflated egos, Larry Hagman is one of the gentlemen in the profession... I'd kill me for this, but he is the complete opposite of heartless."

Now it can be told. Behind the tiger purrs a pussycat.

Life styles

Multimillionaire Broadway producer James Nederlander has joined the ranks of men stunned to learn Marvin Michelson thinks big.

Tuesday, in Los Angeles Superior Court, the nation's top divorce lawyer asked what court observers say is an all-time record in temporary maintenance payments to an estranged wife — \$53,000 a month.

He's also petitioning the court for \$100,000 more from Nederlander's coffers to cover his own legal fee.

Jack pot

Brian Beane, art expert and appraiser for London's Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house, was called to a modest little house in the western part of England to look at a painting. But it was an old flower pot in the garden that caught his eye.

The pot turned out to be a rare blue and white Imperial Ming jar, made in China in the 15th century.

Tuesday, it was sold to "a private person bidding by telephone from the Far East" for \$600,855.

Beane says the original owner — who asked not to be identified — was "completely surprised" to learn his old flower pot might be worth something.

But, says a Sotheby Parke Bernet spokesman of the sale, "It's not a record or anything — just an awful lot of money."

Hot tub

Promoters of the new Metromedia television mini-series were only out to sell their film to foreign and domestic broadcasters when they came up with a provocative bathtub scene involving Harry Morgan and two beautiful showgirls, but they caught another audience as well.

They've just received a request for a print of the shot from the Plumbers Association — for display at an impending convention.

Not for Morgan, certainly — and not even for the said Plumbers. Surely the plumbing, the artful, makes an ideal demonstration of the comfort and scope of the tubs.

Glimpses

"Slaughterhouse Five" author Kurt Vonnegut has been signed by DIR Broadcasting to cover the Republican and Democratic National Conventions for the company's "Hour Time" radio news magazine... Bonnie Franklin opens her first nightclub engagement in New York in four years July 22 at Les Mouchoirs... Desi Arnaz will co-star with Griffin O'Neal, Raul Julia, Joan Hackett and Terri Carr in the new movie, "Escape Artist"...

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Power firms overtaxed by heat wave

The Carter administration is providing \$7 million to buy fans and air conditioners for low-income residents of six states sweltering in the relentless heat wave that has claimed more than 700 lives and overtaxed utility companies hit by record power demands.

There was no end in sight to the relentless heat, now blamed for over 700 deaths in the Southwest, South and Midwest. In Missouri alone, almost 200 people have died from possible heat-related causes.

In Dallas, which has recorded 24 straight days of triple-digit temperatures, officials said there has been an increase in child abuse caused by a summer version of "cabin fever."

"If you're hot, you're going to get angry faster," said Carlos Serrano, director of Dallas County's child abuse program. "If the parents are the type who are going to be abusive, this is the time it will show up."

The Carter administration agreed to provide the \$7 million in emergency federal funds to purchase or rent fans, air conditioners and provide transportation and other support services for the elderly and low-income people in Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas.

Power companies, hit with record power demands, are asking their customers to do their share.

TVA requested its consumers to voluntarily curtail power usage in Tennessee where the death toll from the heat was near 60.

The federal utility reported a new summer-time record peak demand for electrical power Tuesday, with a total of 19.6 million kilowatts. The prior record was 19.5 million kilowatts set Monday.

TVA will be forced to cut power supplies to industries unless private consumers along with voluntary restrictions, power agency officials said.

Bridge scores

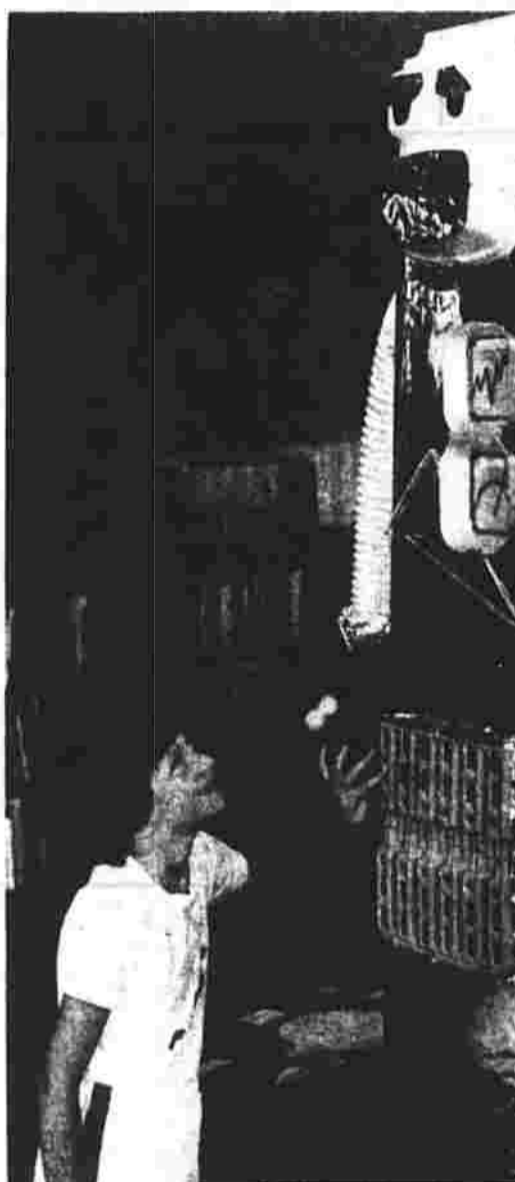
Center Bridge Club
July 11, North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, first; Sandy Craft and Jim Baker, second; Barbara Davis and Penny Weatherway, third.

East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworski, first; Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Aloyanaki, second; Earle Curtis and Dick Vigwar, third.

Manchester Bridge Club
July 7, North-South: Anne Ingram and Margaret Rogge, first; Flo Barre and Ann deMartin, second; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, third.

East-West: Beverly Saunders and Linda Simmons, first; Donna Fay and Ellen Goldberg, second; Murray Powell and Peggy Danfield, third.

July 10, Laurie Wadsworth and Penny Weatherway, first; Grace Barrett and Olympia Feg, Suzanne Short and Mary White, Linda Simons and Sandy Craft, tie for second.



Reading robot

June Bailey, 8, of 45 Northfield Memorial Library, Manchester. St. Manchester tries to get a robot to tell her what books to read in the summer reading program for children sponsored by Whiton

Reading robot

The robot is the mascot for the library's "Space Flight 1980," summer reading program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Hospital may participate in EMT training

MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital may provide clinical training for Emergency Medical Technicians and paramedics under a program being planned by the North Central Connecticut Medical Services Council.

The hospital is one of two selected by the council to participate in the program under a \$27,575 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The other is Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

No details of the plan have been worked out yet, but according to the council the EMT/Paramedics program would involve 500 hours of classroom and clinical training in the identification and treatment of specific life-threatening medical emergencies, especially acute cardiac and multiple trauma cases.

The paramedics would receive instruction in the use of 2-way voice communications equipment and biomedical telemetry, cardiac monitors, intravenous fluids, drugs, and additional patient care equipment.

Classroom training would be at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Candidates for the training must be from existing or newly formed paramedic programs and must meet all requirements for paramedic certification.

Manchester Memorial Hospital was chosen apparently because of the town's interest in exploring a paramedic program. In response to a request from the town, the hospital worked out a proposal for a paramedic service entered on the hospital and the police station as a dis-

patching point.

Even if those plans go forward, Manchester will probably not be able to participate in the first year of training. It will not be able to have a paramedic organization set up in time according to Director Arnold Kleinschmidt, a strong advocate of paramedics.

If the town does not set up a program, that does not preclude the possibility of continuing a training program at the hospital. A hospital spokesman said today, it would have to be carefully evaluated in that case, however.

Meanwhile the North Central Connecticut EMS Council is working with the Capital Area Health Consortium to designate a resource hospital. A "resource hospital" is one which assures that all treatment given by paramedics is in accordance with sound medical practice and accepts responsibility for the paramedics' actions.

Manchester Memorial is one of the hospitals which are members of the consortium.



New Bennet principal

Dr. Thomas M. Meisner Jr., 34, began his first day as principal of Bennet Junior High School Monday. Meisner, who hails from a middle school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, is replacing Allan L. Cone, who retired this year after more than 30 years in the Manchester school system. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Signups scheduled for Friendship flight

Signups for the Friendship Force's Greater Hartford-Tel Aviv reciprocal flight slated for Oct. 14-26, will be held at the following:

Thursday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Connecticut General Auditorium, Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield.

Monday, July 21, 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford.

Wednesday, July 23, Manchester Community College, Student Lounge and Cafeteria, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester.

In this people-to-people exchange, some 450 Israelis will arrive to stay with area families while their Greater Hartford counterparts will be greeted in Tel Aviv by host families. Connecticut's first exchange with Israel took place in January 1978. Coordinators for the flight, scheduled to depart from Bradley International Airport, in Windsor Locks, are Robert and Greta Moses of West Hartford.

During the 12-day trip, the visitors will spend five days in the homes of their host families with the option to travel independently for the remaining six days or visit with a second host family.

Special events and tours will be offered in both countries.

Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, state and New England director of the Friendship Force, has announced that more detailed information will be available at the signup sessions.

Cost of the trip is \$650 and interested participants are requested to bring passport numbers, Social Security numbers and a suggested Greater Hartford host family for their Israeli visitors.

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Super play trips Yankees



Swings away
Richard Mitchell of the Lawyers takes mighty cut in Farm Little League Tournament tilt against 7-Eleven last night at Waddell. The Lawyers took championship with 10-9 win. (Herald Photo by Burbank)

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were thunderous home runs and a few examples of some fine pressure pitching. Add to that a risky squeeze that worked and some fine managing and it's no wonder that better than 30,000 fans will forget the 7-foot roller hit by Willie Randolph in the ninth inning.

The Minnesota Twins clinging to a 5-4 lead entering the ninth, saw New York's Rupert Jones lead off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Benny Dent. Finch hit Oscar Gamble grounded out, sending Jones to third. Randolph batted a roller over the head of reliever Doug Corbett as Jones reached home with what would have been the tying run.

"Oh, my goodness," said Twins Manager Gene Mauch. "That's one to remember."

Minnesota held on for a 5-4 victory over the Yankees because the roller was batted in by shortstop Pete Mackanin, who came from deep in the hole to make a dazzling pickup and throw that nailed the feet-footed Randolph by inches for the game's final out.

"There was no question in my mind," Mauch said. "As soon as it cleared Corbett's head I knew it was over."

White Sox in gear again

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's nothing better to charge up a dead motor than a young batter. The Chicago White Sox, badly in need of an energizer after suffering three humiliating losses in a row to the New York Yankees, got their engine started again Tuesday night behind 20-year-old left-hander Britt Burns.

Burns, pitching to 19-year-old catcher Ryker Seithmeier, stopped the Texas Rangers 2-1 on seven hits in the 10th inning.

Burns, a candidate for American League Rookie of the Year honors, had pitched poorly in his two previous games and threw more selectively this time.

"I mixed up my pitches more," said Burns. "The last two times out I threw fast fastballs and got hacked up. I threw my fastball about 85 percent of the time and didn't get my offspeed stuff over that much. But you at last have to show it to them and when you do it a lot."

Burns' control was nearly perfect as he walked only one. The only run the Rangers scored came on a triple by Al Oliver and a double by Buddy Bell in the fourth. Bell's hit enabled him to stretch his batting streak to 19 games.

Legion in triumph

Coming from behind, Manchester Legion baseball team edged Enfield, 2-1, in Zone Eight play last night at Fern Hill.

The triumph moves Manchester to 11-4 in the Zone 12-14 overall, while the setback drops Enfield to 7-7 in Zone action.

The locals resume action tonight against Windsor at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

Enfield got its run in the first. Luigi Sposito, Steve Cerrato and Lupo Singh pitched. John Giordano reached on a swinging bunt and Matt Janney bounced a chopper, just over the out-

Royal McRae feels something special

BOSTON (UPI) — Hal McRae has been an winners before, but he senses something special about the 1980 Kansas City Royals.

"It's hard to explain, but we feel we have something going here," said McRae, who led off the game Tuesday night to help Kansas City to an 8-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

"We were winning before, but that alone just wasn't there. Now guys are picking each other up offensively and defensively and we're playing good, sound aggressive baseball."

The Royals, who are 5-1 since the All-Star break and in command of the West Division race, also got two RBI from Frank White and three hits, three runs scored and a solo homer from Amos Otis.

With the timely hitting, Rich Gale was an early 40 lead and had a seven-hit night while hit in the ninth inning. But Dan Quisenberry came to end the game, preserving the victory for Gale, 6-5, who has won six of his last eight decisions.

Bench at head of class

NEW YORK (UPI) — Step aside Yogi Berra — Johnny Bench wishes with Ben Row and a homer to lead Cincinnati's annual All-Star, became the greatest home-run hitter among catchers Monday night by crashing No. 214 to cap a five-run fifth inning that propelled the Reds to an 11-7 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Bench, who has spent his entire 14-year career with the Reds, had been tied with Berra, who played 18 years with the Yankees, for the major-league record before his historic blast.

"As soon as he hit the ball and I had a chance to pitch, I knew it was happening, my eyes went to him," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara. "He had a smile as wide as an ocean and as he jumped, it was a tremendous thrill for me. It had to be Johnny's night."

Bench, who was given a 90-second training camp out of the Hartford area over since the Whalers moved from Boston.

"We've trained in the Hartford area over since the Whalers moved from Boston," said Whalers coach Don Blackburn. "And I felt it was time for a change."

Training camp will open Sept. 16 at the International Olympic Committee in Washington, D.C.

Through appropriate diplomatic channels, we have made clear to the International Olympic Committee our strong objection to the use of the American flag at any time, in any manner, at the Moscow Games. This objection was repeated as recently as today (Tuesday).

"Such use of our flag is contrary to the expressed wishes of the American government, the Congress and the American people."

Caught in the middle, the Russians say they are obliged to follow the Olympic Charter or a direct ruling from the IOC.

And, according to sources close to the IOC, it is unlikely there will be any change to the Olympic Charter as far as the closing ceremony is concerned.

"Yes, we have the intention of raising the flag, but the United States made two requests that we should not raise the flag," Organizing Committee President Ignaty Novikov told country selected to host the next Olympics.

"Since Los Angeles is scheduled to organize the 1984 Games, millions of viewers the world over will see the American flag hoisted alongside the Soviet Union's flag and the Olympic closing ceremony will end with the hoisting of the national flag and the playing of the national anthem of the country selected to host the next Olympics.

"The ceremony is the property of the IOC and of any city or country," Mrs. Berlous said.

She said she had received two letters from the U.S. government which she had replied to and that the correspondence then stopped.

a hit. I said, 'Oh darn, there's no chance on that one.' That's a play I never expect to be made and I may never see it made again."

Reggie Jackson led off singles by Randolph and Lou Piniella with a three-run homer in the first inning to give the Yankees a quick 3-0 lead off Jerry Kosman, who went eight in-

nings to even his record at 8-4. An RBI single by Dave Edwards in the second inning and a solo homer by Rob Wilfong in the third closed Minnesota's deficit to 3-0 off loser Ron Guidry, who fell to 10-5 after yielding 12 hits and five runs in 7 1/2 innings.

"Gale has pitched some good baseball for us lately," said Royals' Manager Jim Frey. "We got him out of the rotation and into the bullpen and that may have rejuvenated his arm. I don't know. But he has been throwing like this every time out since. Maybe it was the lead that helped him."

The Red Sox managed an RBI single by Carl Yastrzemski in the fourth, a two-run homer by Dwight Evans in the seventh and a two-run producing single by Butch Hobson in the ninth.

The highlight for the disappointed Fenway Park crowd came in the second, when the first of Yastrzemski's three hits skidded into the outfield. The single gave him 5,000 career bases and only nine others play in major-league history have topped that mark.

"I just wish it had been under different circumstances," said Yastrzemski, who said he wasn't aware that the single was the key hit.

The third-base line was thrown away by Peter Dick Ruthven in the ninth inning as Jeff Leonard raced home with the winning run. Alan Ashby singled to open the ninth off Ruthven, 9-6, and when Reynolds laid down his bunt, Ruthven fielded it and threw wild pitch first base. Joe Sambito, 4-1, pitched one inning to pace Los Angeles.

Los Angeles' 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos, 6-5, was the fourth game of the 1979 World Series (a Series-winning three-run homer) against the Yankees. This is it. This is the ultimate. I didn't want to let it go too long before I broke it.

While Bench was stealing the show, Jorge Posada snapped a 4-4 tie with a three-run homer that preceded Bench's fifth homer of the year. Ken Griffey collected four hits and knocked in three runs and Paul Moskau improved his record to 7-2 with a complete-game victory.

Montreal's Ellis Valentine drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Andre Dawson cracked a homer and knocked in the Expos' other three runs.

In other games, Houston trimmed Philadelphia 3-2. New York blasted Atlanta 9-2. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 5-2 and St. Louis got past San Diego 5-3.

Astron 3, Phillies 2
Craig Reynolds' bunt single down

Thomas joins ABC
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kurt Thomas, America's top male gymnast and the Sullivan Award winner of the outstanding U.S. amateur athlete of 1979, has reached agreement with ABC Sports on a multiyear contract, it was announced Tuesday by the network.

Mets at .500 level

ATLANTA (UPI) — The New York Mets, sparked by Steve Henderson's 7-0 triumph and four RBIs, finished at the .500 level with a 9-2 rout of the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

But Mets' hurler Pat Zachry, who allowed only six hits, said it was no big deal.

"To you guys," Zachry told reporters after the game, "I guess it was a pretty big deal. We thought we'd be there all along."

Zachry, 4-5, struck out eight and walked one pitching his fourth complete game.

"The Mets, who failed on numerous attempts in recent weeks to even their record, jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning off Doyle Alexander.

"After the home run, Mazzilli said following the game, "I said to Habrosky, 'How do you like that, Don't be throwing at my pitchers.'"

Two Mets receive fines

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Stearns and Mike Jorgensen of the New York Mets were fined \$500 and \$200, respectively, by National League President Chub Feeney Tuesday for fighting a 4-4 game with the Montreal Expos.

After Montreal pitcher Bill Gullickson yielded a triple to Claude Williams and a homer to Joel Youngblood, he just missed Jorgensen with an 0-2 pitch.

Jorgensen pointed his bat at Gullickson and took a few steps toward the mound.

Stearns then charged and grabbed Gullickson after Jorgensen was restrained by Expo catcher John Tamargo. Both benches emptied.

Feeney said he was not warned by the umpire during the game or fined by the league.

Although an NL spokesman did not confirm the leveling of the fines, Stearns acknowledged that the league fined him the maximum allowable fine under the players' Basic Agreement with the owners.

Scoreboard

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Softball

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Fitzgerald vs. Trinity, 7:30
Fitzgerald vs. Cologno, 6
Belliveau vs. Police, 6
Pagan vs. BSM, 6
Edwards vs. Rockwell, 6
Keeney vs. Blue vs. JC's, 6
Hudson vs. Thrifty vs. Acadia, 7:30
Roberson vs. Hudson

Nelson Freightway blanketed Garden Sales, 7-0, at Nike Field. Rich Griffin had four hits and Jon Neuner, Doug Nelson, Dave Steibitz, Bob Davis and Larry Rekas two apiece for Nelson's. Seven different players had one blow each off Garden.

Behind a 10th attack, Manchester Memorial Hospital topped Buckland Manufacturing, 12-7, at Pagan Field. Wayne Wigwonaw had four hits, Rich Krajewski had three runs, Chuck Bodo and Mike Romeo two apiece for MMH. Gary Dejarais, Bob Lyon and Brian Quigley each had two hits for Buckland. Dejarais and Mike Smith homered.

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MIDGET
North: Cougars 3 (Craig Smith, David Rihimaki, Jeremy Oetters, Eagles' Jeff Wright 2).

Basketball
Hawks 2 (Brian O'Loughlin, Jeff White, Metros 2 (Todd Powers, Geoff King).

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South: Apaches 1 (Tom Diana), Comets 0.

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JUNIOR ALLMNI
Credit Union bombarded Moriarty Bros, 14-0, last night at Cheney. Mike Olander 3, Mike Patis 2, Kurt Michaud, Jim Brown, Stars 1 (Todd White 1).

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Connors in rally

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Christopher Freys was the one with the slugging start, but it was Jimmy Connors who almost took the premature exit.

But even then, if it hadn't been for the heat and humidity I might not have been able to wear him down so much.

"You never like to get down that far and be close to losing," said Connors. "I was in danger of losing my second round match in seven frames. Fortunately, I started to play better toward the end of the second set."

Solomon advanced via a 6-2, 4-6, victory over Eric Fromm and third-seeded Gene Mayer rolled to Fernando Hernandez 6-1, 6-1.

Defending champion and fifth-seeded Jose Higueras topped Geoff Masters 6-1, 6-2 and seventh-seeded Victor Pecci ousted Alvaro Betancur 6-3, 6-2.

No. 15 seeded Vijay Amritraj ousted Jai Lapidus 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. 14th-seeded Kim Warwick defeated Pascal Portet 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 and 15th-seeded Marty Riessen topped Francisco Gonzalez 7-6, 4-6.

FARM TOURNEY

The Lawyers captured their first Farm Little League Tournament crown with a 10-9 win over 7-Eleven last night at Waddell Field.

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TownTalk

"We won't have Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders" — Glastonbury Midget Football President Steve Jacoby explaining to the Town Council how the league would use the soccer-football field that is being developed at Rotary Field.

Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst was working after hours in her office in the Memorial Building Tuesday night. Why? "Because two of my daughters pushed me out of the house when I said I had a lot of

phone calls to make. They were expecting calls and didn't want the phone tied up," the mayor said.

Manchester Republican Director William D'Amico commented on how many questions include on the referendum on

renovations to Manchester High School was not easy. Mayor Stephen Penny concurred. "They wouldn't pay you \$500 a year if the job were easy," Penny said.

Board of Education meetings in Bolton are known for their lengthiness and are rarely adjourned before midnight. So when a board meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m. recently, Michael Parsons, board member, said, "Will somebody please call my house and tell my wife it's me at the door?"

When Interstate 86 highway

widening project is completed, it will probably take 10-15 minutes to get to Hartford from Vernon. The Vernon Historical Society bulletin tells of the schedule for the "Gasless mass transit" in the 1960's. It states the stage leaves for Hartford at 8:30 a.m. and arrives there "before noon."

Obituaries

Frederick M. Curtis
VERNON — Funeral services were held this morning from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. For Frederick M. Curtis, who died Monday.

Burial was in Old Village Cemetery. There were no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Mr. Curtis, 84, of Enfield, had been a resident of the Vernon-Rockville area most of his life before moving away 20 years ago after retiring from the Mal Tool and Engineering Co. He is survived by two sons, Frederick L. Curtis of Orlando, Fla., and C. Thomas Curtis of Enfield, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Barton of Ellington and Mrs. Harriet Zashut of New Port Richey, Fla., and Ellington, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mark P. Plourde
EAST HARTFORD — Mark Plourde, 23, of 180 Walnut St., died Tuesday at his home of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was the son of Patrick H. and Viola C. Pelletier Plourde.

He was born in Fort Kent, Maine and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 15 years. He was employed as a crane operator and was a communicant of St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Roland P. Plourde of Alfred, Maine, a sister, Joy Ann Plourde of East Hartford, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Plourde of Hartford.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
Edward J. Center, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Center, Sr. died at their home in East Hartford, Conn. on July 15, 1980. He was 84 years old. She was 82 years old. They were married 55 years.

HRC reaches out
Civil rights needs reviewed

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Human Relations Commission decided Tuesday night to reach out to black families in town to determine whether a need exists to form an east of the Connecticut River chapter of a civil rights organization.

On the suggestion of Commissioner Mary Ann Roy, a professor at Manchester Community College, the commission voted to ask several black families whether there is a need for an NAACP or National Urban League chapter locally.

While the commission decided it is outside its realm of responsibility to actually set such an organization up, it determined that stimulating discussion about whether a chapter should be formed is within its purview.

"Maybe just getting a group of people together to say 'Let's do it if something we can do,'" Ms. Roy said.

Atty. Richard Dyer, commission chairman, said "I don't think it's the job of this commission to set up other organizations, but if we perceive a problem, we can encourage the setting up of a group."

O'Marra gets Merz award
MANCHESTER — Thomas R. O'Marra has been chosen to receive the 1980 John J. Merz Award in recognition of outstanding service to Company 2 of the Eighth District Fire Department.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding fireman in honor of Former Fire Chief John Merz. In announcing the award, Captain C. Victor Letey said, "The Company is pleased to recognize the dedication of its members to the fire service and the people of the District."

O'Marra has been a member of the department since 1977 and is an accredited member of the Bureau of Fire Prevention. He holds the position of driver in the department and has served on numerous department and company committees.

O'Marra is a past grand knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

O'Marra is zoning enforcement officer for the Town of Manchester and he lives at 28 Schaller Road with his wife, Mary Catherine, and seven children.

Musie festival
ANDOVER — A variance request for property on East Street will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building.

Old Erdlandson is requesting the variance in order to build on the property. He was originally told the site only required one acre for building, but later learned it requires two acres.

Variance of 17,590 feet is needed.



Suspect brought in

Maureen Westover, 25, of Furnace Avenue, Stafford Springs steps from a state police cruiser prior to her arraignment on first-degree robbery and larceny charges in Rockville Superior Court Tuesday afternoon. Her husband, Richard E. Westover is wanted by police for his alleged involvement in the last Wednesday's robbery at the Savings Bank of Manchester in Bolton Notch. (Herald photo by Foley)

Board reviews condo report

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Amid accusations the report was "shallow" the Board of Directors established a subcommittee to review proposals of the Mayor's Committee on Condominium Conversions.

Only one director, however, volunteered for the subcommittee. Republican Gloria Della Fera will serve as the minority member, but Democratic appointments are pending.

Robert Faucher, chairman of the defunct mayor's committee, called the subcommittee "a committee to study a study committee."

He said the recommendations of the committee should be familiar to the board, and do not need further review. After months of meetings, the committee, which was established simultaneously when the board imposed a 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions recommended relaxing the M zone, approve the Housing Policy Goals of 1978, a \$5 million bonding program for housing rehabilitation, and establishing a clearinghouse for tenants' complaints.

The committee concentrated on ways to increase the town's housing stock, mainly by encouraging multi-family unit construction.

The report was labeled "shallow" and incomplete by Eugene

Sierakowski, president of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development. Contrary to the report's recommendations, Sierakowski submitted an advisory referendum question that would limit expansion of rental units here.

"We do not feel that becoming a rental town is in our best interests," Sierakowski said.

The advisory question which Sierakowski wants on the November ballot limits the number of rentals here to about 25 percent. Manchester has about 32 percent rental units now, according to Sierakowski.

"Manchester is way above other towns in the number of rental units here," he said. "A high percentage of rental units lowers the tax base."

He further criticized the mayor's committee report saying the positive aspects of condominium conversion was "conspicuously absent." The conversions increase the tax base, Sierakowski said, and also upgrade property values, by having owners instead of renters.

"The overall impact of the conversion is to maintain the property better," he said. "The report also left out why the conversions occur."

"Faucher said he was 'insulted and appalled' by the 'incorrect' remarks. While saying the facts about the positive aspects of conversions and the reasons for conversions were in material the committee studied, Faucher said.

"Once again the concerned citizens have come to oppose instead of to propose," Faucher said. "Rentals help this town because they help the renters."

"The condominium committee has been criticized by the right and the left. The only conclusion left is that it's a moderate approach. Don't look down at us, we pull our share of the weight," Faucher, a tenant himself, said. "The town will address these housing problems now or it will address them five years from now when the problem is worse."

He urged that the board accept the recommendations and especially supported the Housing Policy Goals of 1978 which has been on the inactive list for two years.

Ben Rubin, a mayor's committee member, urged a recommendation rejected by the committee, the establishment of a fair rent commission.

Saying that the converted condominium units were being purchased by investors and re-rented at higher rates, Rubin said that the town needs to protect the tenant's interests.

The committee's recommendations, according to Faucher, will not solve the housing crisis. "But they are a start, a beginning," he said.

Man charged
MANCHESTER — Kenneth W. Hack, of 238 Charter Oak St., was charged with harassment and threatening by police Tuesday afternoon.

The 27-year-old man was held at police headquarters in lieu of a \$1,000 surety bond. His trial date was set for Aug. 4 in Manchester Superior Court.

Levon Hoyt, 29, of 80A Spencer St., was charged with breach of the peace by police Tuesday evening. She was released on a \$50 cash bond for an Aug. 4 appearance in East Hartford Superior Court.

Reading program
BOLTON — The summer reading program is under way at Bentley Memorial Library. Children of all ages may participate in the program entitled, "The Yellow Brick Road."

For each book a child reads, a "yellow brick" with the child's name, and the name of the book he or she has read will be added to the "road."

Children interested in participating in the program may register at the library during regular business hours.

Well maintenance due
MANCHESTER — The Progress Drive water well, which serves the Forest Hills area, will be out of service for about one and one-half hours Thursday.

Starting at about 9 a.m. water will be pumped with emergency pumping equipment. The switch is necessary for maintenance at the Progress Drive well. During the maintenance, water will not be available in the area.

But it is quite possible customers may experience a decrease in water pressure, or a fluctuation in pressure.

The affected areas include the area north of the intersection of Richmond and Vernon streets, to the Vernon town line, and east to the Progress Drive and Grison Road.

People/Food



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Pastel Fruit Mold

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups cold water
2 cups lemon-lime soda
1 cup pear slices
1/2 cup peach slices
1/2 cup plum slices

1 8-oz. bottle Kraft French dressing
ginger root
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon coriander
1/2 cup heavy cream
whipped
lettuce

Combine remaining gelatin mixture, dressing, honey and coriander, fold in whipped cream. Pour over molded layer, chill until firm. Let stand, surround with lettuce. 8 servings

Polynesian Fruit Salad

1 pineapple
2 1/2 cups fruit, peeled, sliced
3 cup papaya balls
1/4 cup almonds, toasted

1 tablespoon shredded ginger root
1/4 cup Catalina Brand French dressing

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise through crown. Remove rind, leaving shells intact. Core fruit, cut into chunks. Combine with wax, papaya, nuts, almonds.

ginger root and enough dressing to moisten; mix lightly. Spoon fruit mixture into pineapple shells. 4 servings

Santa Maria Salad

2 cups Italian bread cubes
1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian dressing
2 quarts torn assorted greens

2 cups cauliflower slices
2 cups broccoli florets
1 1/2 cups zucchini slices

Toast bread cubes with 1/4 cup dressing. Bake on cookie sheet at 350° 20 minutes, turning occasionally.

Combine assorted greens, cauliflower, broccoli, zucchini and bread cubes with 1/2 cup dressing in a salad bowl; toss lightly. Serve with additional dressing. 4 servings

Potato Salad Cups

4 baked potatoes
1 7.75-oz. can salmon, drained
1/2 cup celery slices
1/2 cup celery slices

1/2 cup Kraft creamy cucumber dressing
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 cup shredded red pepper
lettuce

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out shells. Combine potato, salmon, celery, dressing and red pepper; mix well. Fill shells. Chill. Serve on lettuce-covered platter. Garnish with celery leaves.

and serve with additional dressing. 8 servings
Variation: Substitute one 6-1/2-oz. can tuna for salmon.

Paradise Papaya Boats

2 papayas
1 banana, sliced
1/2 cup strawberries, halved
1/2 cup grape halves
1/4 cup macadamia nuts or almonds, toasted
1 tablespoon lime juice

1/2 cup Catalina Brand French dressing
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lime rind

Cut papaya in half lengthwise. Remove seeds, reserving 1 tablespoon. Remove papaya, leaving shells intact. Cut papaya into chunks.

Combine with bananas, strawberries, grapes, nuts and lime juice; mix lightly. Spoon mixture into papaya shells.

Place reserved papaya seeds and remaining ingredients in blender container; blend until smooth. Serve with fruit. 4 servings

Blue Island Salad

1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Thousand Island dressing
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup (2 oz.) blue cheese crumbles

8 iceberg lettuce slices
8 tomato slices

Combine dressing, yogurt and 1/4 cup cheese; mix well. Chill. For each serving, cover lettuce with tomato slice; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Serve with dressing. 4 servings

Sunset Salad

1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian dressing
1/2 cup tomato slices
1 8-1/2-oz. can artichoke hearts, drained, quartered

1/2 cup green pepper, sliced
1 avocado, peeled, sliced
lettuce

Four dressing over tomato, artichoke hearts and green pepper. Cover, marinate in dressing 2 hours. Drain, reserving marinade. Arrange tomato and avocado in pineapple shell on lettuce-covered platter. Top with artichoke hearts and green pepper. Serve with reserved marinade. 4 servings

Aristocrat Fruit Platter

1/2 cup Kraft chunky blue cheese dressing
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts, toasted
1 tablespoon sugar

1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
Pear slices
Mandarin slices
Grapes
Pineapple wedges

Combine dressing, nuts and sugar; mix well. Fold into whipped cream; chill. Arrange fruit on serving platter. Serve with dressing. 1-3/4 cups



Eugene W. Freeman

Freeman gets post

Eugene W. Freeman of Manchester was elected Department Senior Vice Commander for the year 1980-81 at the annual convention of the American Legion Department of Connecticut held in Hartford.

Freeman was born in Falmouth, Mass., and attended schools there. He moved to Manchester in 1941 and was employed by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp.

As senior vice commander, his duties will be in the neighborhood field. He will be going to the National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., later this month to a Membership Seminar at which time the format for this program for 1980-81 will be presented.

Freeman joined the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion in Manchester in 1951, having served in World War II from 1943-46. On the post level, he served as adjutant and was elected commander in 1957-1958. During that year, the post baseball team won the state championship.

On the district level, Freeman has served the various offices from assistant sergeant-at-arms to district commander in 1969-70.

He is a member of South United Methodist Church, the Masons Lodge No. 74, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, all in Manchester.

He is married to Laura Freeman, who is a past president of Unit 102 and who is currently serving as historian of the Ladies Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut. The couple resides at 36 Edmund St., Manchester.

Dodd fund raiser
MANCHESTER — Rep. Chris Dodd who is seeking the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Abraham Ribicoff will be the guest of honor at a fund raiser held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 128 Main St. Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Dodd's local supporters are asking for a \$10 donation.



Pickling preserves food year-round

Pickling offers a variety of condiments to serve year-round. You can pickle cucumbers, tomatoes, watermelon, peppers and zucchini, for example.

A beginner, or a cook with little kitchen work space, will find it easier to put up a few pickles at a time.

Pickling can even become a club, neighborhood or friends-only exchange, with some providing the produce from home gardens and others providing the cooking space.

The following are recipes to use year-round as the vegetable or fruit becomes available. These pickled items also make very personal gifts during the holidays and for birthdays, hostess gifts and thank you.

Although the recipes call for a cooking, canning and pickling salt that is available in most supermarkets, you may use a non-iodized salt in the same quantity.

Iodine in salt sometimes causes spotting and discoloring in the pickling process, but this will not affect the flavor. Pickling salt was developed to avoid these problems.

Pickled Peppers
34 pounds sweet bell peppers
1 1/2 cups cooking, canning and pickling salt (non-iodized salt)
5 quarts water
1 cup sugar
1 quart white vinegar
1 cup water
2 cloves garlic, split

Wash peppers. Cut lengthwise into quarters. Remove membranes and seeds, discard. Place peppers in large glass or ceramic bowl.

In large kettle, combine cooking, canning and pickling salt and 5 quarts water. Heat until salt dissolves. Cool salt water, then pour over peppers.

Let stand overnight or for 12 to 14 hours. Drain. Rinse well. Drain again. Pack into hot sterilized pint jars.

In 3-quart saucepan, combine sugar, vinegar, 1 cup water and garlic. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove garlic. Pour over peppers in jars. Fill to 1/2 inch from top. Remove air bubbles. Wipe rim of jars. Heat flat metal lids (one at a time) for 30 seconds in boiling water. Place on jar and screw on ring. Place jars on rack in simmering water. (Be sure water covers tops of jars.) Bring to boil. Cover and process for 15 minutes. Remove to towel-covered surface to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 pints.

Green Tomato Pickles
7 pounds green tomatoes
1 medium onion, diced
1/2 cup cooking, canning and pickling salt (non-iodized salt)
1 quart cider vinegar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons mustard seed

Wash tomatoes. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place in large glass or ceramic bowl. Sprinkle with salt. Let stand overnight or for 12 to 14 hours. Drain. Rinse well. Drain again. Pack into hot sterilized pint jars.

In 3-quart saucepan, combine sugar, vinegar, 1 cup water and mustard seed. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove mustard seed. Pour over tomatoes in jars. Fill to 1/2 inch from top. Remove air bubbles. Wipe rim of jars. Heat flat metal lids (one at a time) for 30 seconds in boiling water. Place on jar and screw on ring. Place jars on rack in simmering water. (Be sure water covers tops of jars.) Bring to boil. Cover and process for 15 minutes. Remove to towel-covered surface to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 pints.

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Good recipes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two good recipes for launching the cookout season — golden crown potatoes and hearty chicken halves.

The potato recipe is from Dean Thomas Backyard Roughing It Easy (Fawcett Columbine \$5.95).

4 potatoes
1/4 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1 large onion, chopped
Scrub potatoes and cut lengthwise. With melon baller, scoop six holes out of each potato hole. Fill four holes with cheddar. Place two with onion. Place halves back together, wrap in foil using dragstraw wire. Place on wire grill two to three inches above glowing coals or charcoal; or insulate foil package, place directly on coals and cook 30 minutes per side. Makes 4 servings.

The chicken recipe, from Barbecue and the Joy of Cooking on an open fire, by Heinz and Genevieve Karth

Layer zucchini in glass or ceramic bowl, sprinkling each layer with cooking, canning and pickling salt, using about 1/4 cup.

In small glass or ceramic bowl, mix remaining cooking, canning and pickling salt with onions. Cover each bowl of salted vegetables with waxed paper or clean towel. Let stand 2 hours. Rinse zucchini and onions. Drain well.

The spices in cheese cloth. In 3-quart saucepan, combine spice bag with sugar, alum, vinegar and distilled water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add drained melon rind. Cook over low heat until melon rind is translucent, 12 to 15 minutes. Discard spice bag.

Pack melon rind into hot sterilized pint jars. Place 1 lemon slice in each jar. Remove air bubbles. Fill with pickling liquid to 1/2 inch from top. Place jars on rack in simmering water. (Be sure water covers tops of jars.) Wipe rims. Heat flat metal lids (one at a time) for 30 seconds in boiling water. Place on jar and screw on ring. Place jars on rack in simmering water. (Be sure water covers tops of jars.) Bring to boil. Cover and process for 10 minutes. Remove to towel-covered surface to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 half-pints.

Remove air bubbles. Wipe rims. Heat flat metal lids (one at a time) for 30 seconds in boiling water. Place on jar and screw on ring. Place jars on rack in simmering water. (Be sure water covers tops of jars.) Bring to boil. Cover and process for 15 minutes. Remove to towel-covered surface to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 pints.

Watermelon Rind Pickles
1 cup cooking, canning and pickling salt (non-iodized salt)
2 quarts water
3 quarts watermelon rind, peeled, cut in 1-inch chunks
Cold water
4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
5 whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon, broken
2 cups water
5 thin slices lemon

Place jars on rack in simmering water. (Be sure water covers tops of jars.) Bring to boil. Cover and process for 15 minutes. Remove to towel-covered surface to cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 pints.



Get the hang of pickling in small quantities for later treats.

Energy-saving break through: a solar-powered refrigerator

CHICAGO (UPI) — Technological design ideas spawned by the energy crisis have produced a wave of new products — from electric cars to a solar-powered refrigerator.

A 4-cubic-foot solar refrigerator that can keep its contents cool through three cloudy days was unveiled last week by a company closer to reality.

The six-wheel, four-passenger car has a two-cylinder air-cooled engine and 16 six-volt batteries that drive an electric motor. Company officials said it runs on gas or electricity or both, has surpassed 55 mph in test runs and is a prototype of a solar-powered car.

The company says it has advanced the electric car one step closer to reality.

Briggs & Stratton built the hybrid car simply to show it could be done, not with the intention of marketing it, said Ken Dunlap, the driver and research engineer who tested the auto.

"We're hoping somebody will pick up the idea and the concept and put it into production," Dunlap said.

Other energy-saving products at the design show included:

- General Electric's Circite, a fluorescent light system that provides the same amount of light as a 10-watt incandescent bulb but uses only 4 watts of power.
- To the consumer it means a 56 percent energy savings and 19 times the life of a standard household bulb, said Dean Chadwell, energy programs manager for GE in Cleveland.
- The Conservolite System, designed by Conservolite Inc. of Oakdale, Pa., is a fluorescent light control system. It senses available light and automatically adjusts the input power of the light to maintain the selected lighting level in an area.

Modular Energy Transfer Catalyst that uses an electrostatic field to permit heating and cooling at accelerated rates using very small amounts of energy. Officials for Interprobe Inc. of North Chicago, which developed the METC, said the system would be most effectively used in industrial situations.

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BOSTON LETTUCE **3 \$1** per head.

DAIRY

ORANGE JUICE **99¢** per 1/2-gal. cin.

YOGURT **3 \$1** per 3-oz. cont.

Mel-O-Bit **59¢** per 5-oz. pkg.

CHEDDAR CHEESE **79¢** per 1/2-lb. cont.

CHARMIN TISSUES **149** per 6-roll pack.

EMPRESS TUNA **69¢** per 6 1/2-oz. can.

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS **59¢** per 46-oz. can.

MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI **49¢** per 1-lb. pkg.

COOKED HAM **1.99** per 1-lb. pkg.

PERMILK MACARONI **1.99** per 1-lb. pkg.

SEASONED RICE **1.99** per 1-lb. pkg.

Social Security

Q. My wife died about two months ago. My sister told me that my children and I can get Social Security survivors payments. Is she right? My wife only worked about four years.

A. Under a special rule, survivors benefits can be made to a deceased worker's children and their mother or father even if the worker had as little as one and one-half years of work under Social Security in the three years before death. Benefits can be paid to unmarried children who are under 18 (under 22 if full-time students) or who became disabled before 22 and remain disabled. You may be eligible for checks, too, but the amount of your check could be affected by any earnings you have. You can apply at any Social Security office.

Q. My father gets supplemental security income (SSI) payments. I know he's supposed to report any changes in his income to Social Security. But, do all kinds of income have to be reported?

A. Under SSI, income includes anything a person receives — even items that do not have to be reported for income tax purposes. Some examples are wages received as an employee; net earnings from self-employment; food, shelter, and clothing; annuities and pensions; VA compensation or pension; railroad retirement benefits; unemployment insurance; rents and interest; support and alimony payments; strike pay and other union benefits; and gifts and inheritances. For more information, contact any Social Security office.

Q. I am receiving Social Security disability benefits. The last time I visited my doctor, he said my condition improved and I could return to work. Should I tell Social Security about this?

A. You should notify Social Security promptly. Your doctor's decision indicates that you may be able to do substantial gainful work. If you are able to work, you may no longer be entitled to disability payments. Failure to report may result in an overpayment of benefits which you will have to repay.

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches **69¢** per 29-ounce can.

Pennsylvania Dutchman Mushrooms **39¢** per 4-ounce can.

Del Monte CORN **3 \$1** per 17-ounce can.

CONTADINA Tomato Sauce **95¢** per 8-ounce can.

PERDUE or LIPMAN Box O' Chicken **49¢** per lb.

HYGRADE Meat Franks **89¢** per lb.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

- Scrod Fillet **\$1.69** per lb.
- Sole Fillet **\$2.59** per lb.
- Cherry Stone Clams **69¢** per lb.

Fresh Dairy Foods!

Top Frost Ice Cream **\$1.29** per 1/2-gal. carton.

Banquet Chicken **\$2.09** per 2-lb. package.

CHICKEN DINNERS **\$1.59** per 15-oz. pkg.

McCAIN'S SUPERFRIGS **79¢** per 10-oz. pkg.

CORN or PEAS **2 for 99¢** per 10-oz. can.

LA PIZZERIA ORANGE JUICE **\$1.99** per 12-oz. can.

TOASTIES **59¢** per 8-oz. pkg.

You'll Go Home with a Bigger Bundle Everyweek!

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Yes Detergent **\$1.49** per 15-ounce bottle.

Spray 'n Wash **\$1.49** per 22-ounce container.

Lysol Spray **\$1.59** per 12-ounce can.

Hefty Foam Plates **\$1.59** per 12-pack.

Imitation Mayonnaise **89¢** per 32-ounce jar.

Pam Cooking Spray **\$1.09** per 4.5-oz. jar.

Crisco Oil **\$1.19** per 24-ounce bottle.

Buitoni Ravioli **49¢** per 15-oz. can.

Facial Tissues **39¢** per 200-count pack.

Vanity Fair Towels **49¢** per 125-sheet jumbo roll.

Wisk **\$4.99** per 70-oz. bottle.

Apple Pie Filling **69¢** per 21-ounce can.

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'Fowl play' in comparison of coupons and store brands

MARTIN SLOANE

The anti-couponers are trying to use figures to prove that coupons are all well. They have their own brand of research in an attempt to show that we aren't really saving money with coupons and refund offers. One of these coupon critics recently wrote a newspaper article in which she compared the cost of four national brands of products to the cost of four supposedly similar store brands. She proudly counted that despite the coupon and refund discounts on the four national brands she was ahead by \$3.47 if she purchased the store brands.

Was her research valid? You be the judge.

The first of the four items in her comparison cost twice as much as the other three items combined. It was a 16-pound turkey!

Who in his or her right mind would use a turkey purchase to judge the effectiveness of coupon and refund savings? What shopper with any sense would purchase a 16-pound turkey just because he or she had a 75-cent-off coupon? Certainly nobody I know.

This coupon critic violated the first rule of smart shopping: Be selective. Never buy an item just because you have a coupon or a refund form. Always check whether a competitive item might be cheaper.

Why did this coupon critic use a turkey in her comparison? Perhaps because she needed the \$4.05 she saved on the turkey to prove that store

brands are a better way to save money than are coupons and refunds.

For instance, you cannot expect to find worthwhile coupons or refund discounts on meat and poultry. Both Amy and I would have bought the store-brand turkey. The coupon critic's own figures show that combining coupon and refund discounts on the turkey product can often save you more than buying house brands. And Amy proved that a "special" combination of coupon and a refund can save you much more than the store brand.

The problem with the anti-couponers is that they can't seem to understand that couponing and refunding are just part of a smart-shopping strategy that also includes the purchase of the store brands.

Keep track of your coupon and refund savings with help from my Coupon Clipper's Newsletter No. 1, "Keeping Score." Send 75 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to request the newsletter by name.

Refund of the day: Write to the following address to receive the form required by this offer, which is good for a free half-gallon of milk, General Mills Inc., P.O. Box 48, Minneapolis, Minn. 55409. Send for this form by Aug. 31, 1980.

And write to the following address to receive this free-toothbrush offer: Pepsodent Toothbrush Offer, P.O. Box 252, St. Paul, Minn. 55195. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1981.

points for a 15-piece family pack and four points for a four-piece pack. Twenty points equals \$3.00 points equals \$4 and 100 points equals \$5. Also include a receipt from a florist showing a flower or plant purchase. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

CELLESTE PIZZA Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three net-weight statements from any Cestelle Pizza. Expires Feb. 28, 1981.

CRESCENT FOODS. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus Universal Product Code symbols from the fronts of five Crescent Snack-Size Trail Mix packages. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

HUBBA HUBBA Gum-lighters' General Store. Receive a gum-lighter's kit, poster or newspaper. Send the required refund form plus six outer wrappers from Hubba Hubba gum for gum-lighter kit, which includes a game, a holder, a badge, etc. Send the form plus 15 wrappers for a poster of the TV gum-lighter. Send the form plus 25 wrappers for a personalized newspaper. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

KRAFT Candy Offer. Receive a bag of Kraft candy. Send the required refund form plus back panels containing Universal Product Codes from any three of the following Kraft

products: Caramels (14-ounce), Fudgies (14-ounce), Peanut Brittle (12-ounce), Toffee (10-ounce), Butter Mints (8-ounce), Party Mints (8-ounce). Indicate which of the above you want as your free package. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

TOFFIFY. Receive a refund of up to \$5. Send the required refund form plus front panels showing net weights from packages of Toffify. You receive 10

points for a 15-piece family pack and four points for a four-piece pack. Twenty points equals \$3.00 points equals \$4 and 100 points equals \$5. Also include a receipt from a florist showing a flower or plant purchase. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

Bonus! This offer does not require a refund form. **NESTLE Initial Pendant Offer.** Sutton Place Creations, 7 E. 48th St., Sixth Floor, New York, N.Y. 10017. Receive a gold electroplated initial on an 18-inch chain. Send two complete wrappers from any Nestle 5-Ounce King-Size Bars plus \$1. Make check payable to "Nestle Pendant." The following letters are not available: Q, U, X, Y, Z. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

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CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of July 13) Soups, snacks, foods, candy (File 3)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

Some day, America may recover her crude oil with steam generated by solar energy, and produce electricity with solar energy. We may light our homes and factories—and power our motor vehicles—with hydrogen extracted from ordinary water.

These are not mere flights of fancy. They are real possibilities on which work is already in progress. They are very costly projects, though, and can be expected to continue being expensive without commercial value for decades.

Explorers for energy have already led to the development of some extremely promising alternative energy sources that may come to our aid by the end of this century.

One example is liquid coal. In a waste-to-energy operation with the Department of Energy, the Gulf

Oil Corporation is already working to develop a liquid coal that could be a practical substitute for some petroleum products. Called Solvent Refined Coal II, it has several advantages over conventional coal.

Since it's a liquid, it's cheaper and easier to transport than coal. The solvent refining process removes most of the sulfur and all of the ash, so that it burns as clean as top-quality conventional fuel.

Working outside the glare of public light, explorers for energy are lighting the way for us.

During a week of tests in cooperation with Consolidated Edison, Solvent Refined Coal II was actually used to light up part of New York City. It may eventually make our energy future look lighter, too!



Use new hot roll mix to make own pita bread

Call it pita, pocket or Arab—the popular puffy Middle Eastern bread can make ordinary sandwich fillings seem exotic. Pita breads also inspire tempting ways to use up leftovers. Combine a small amount of protein with fresh or cooked vegetables, add the complex carbohydrate of the pita bread, and you have a fast, nutritious main dish that is kind to the food budget.

White pita bread is generally available in grocery stores, it is surprisingly easy to make your own with a special recipe developed with hot roll mix. These not only cost less than the ones you buy, but you can serve them freshly-baked. The hot roll version is also more tender and less chewy than most commercial varieties, a characteristic many will welcome.

To achieve the pockets, be sure to follow these pita bread directions, not the hot roll directions on the package. A box of mix makes six large breads or 12 servings. Extras can be frozen in a plastic bag. Once you've tried the plain version, you can use the same basic technique to make Barbecue-Cheese Pita Bread, a flavor variation you won't find in stores.

Just about any filling tastes better and is easier to eat in these neat pockets of bread. Egg salad with sliced tomatoes and alfalfa sprouts in pita bread makes a fine hot weather meal served with a basket of fresh fruit and milk or iced tea.

The Barbecue-Cheese Pita Bread will make a hit at your next cookout filled with a Sloppy Joe mixture that makes meat go farther. Corn on the cob would be a good accompaniment, along with a bowl of crunchy fresh vegetables.

Pita Bread
 3/4 cup boiling water
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
 1 pkg. Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix
 Cornmeal
 Milk, if desired
 Sesame seeds, if desired
 Measure boiling water into large bowl; stir in margarine until completely melted. Sprinkle with yeast packet from hot roll mix; stir until dissolved. Add flour mixture; blend well. Knead dough on lightly floured surface for about 2 minutes until smooth. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

Lightly sprinkle cornmeal onto 2 ungreased cookie sheets. Divide dough into 6 equal pieces; shape into balls. On lightly floured surface, roll each piece into a 7-inch circle. Place 3 circles on each cookie sheet.
 Let rise again in warm place, 30 to 45 minutes, until light and slightly risen. For sesame seed pita bread, brush circles with small amount of milk and sprinkle lightly with sesame seeds. Bake in preheated 425°F. oven for 5 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Cut in half crosswise and slice to form pocket before storing. 6 pita breads, 12 servings.

Right on course with eggs

Got a busy schedule of summer activities planned? Maybe golf is your "bug." Or, are you one of the growing number of people who are hardly ever seen during the summer months without tennis racket in hand? However you (and your partners) choose to keep in shape, make sure you all have a good lunch—like Eggs Bernie—before you head out to the course or courts.

You'll get where you're going in plenty of time with this hearty and delicious dish. It's easy to prepare on the spot, or, if it's more convenient for you, poach the eggs a day or two ahead of time. Undercook the eggs slightly and store them floating in a covered container of water in refrigerator. In about 30 seconds the eggs can be reheated in boiling water. If the sportsers in your family all seem to want lunch at a different time, poaching eggs ahead of time is a great idea. They can each reheat their own 2-egg serving whenever they're ready to eat.

The egg sauce, too, can be quickly and easily prepared ahead, refrigerated and then later warmed over low heat. You'll also want to try Bernie Sauce as a flavor enhancer for vegetables, as a dipping sauce for broiled meat or over fish. It's terrific with a variety of foods, so keep some on hand in the refrigerator. Since it's made on top of the range and not in the oven, Eggs Bernie will satisfy hearty appetites without heating up the kitchen (or the cook). Try it in refrigerator. In about 30 seconds the eggs can be reheated in boiling water.

Eggs Bernie
 4 slices fully-cooked Canadian-style bacon or ham
 8 eggs
 4 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered
 Bernie Sauce
 Lightly oil a saucpan.

Hot weather specials! 244 Broad St. Manchester

690 Hartford Rd. Manchester

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THE FRESHEST MILK IN TOWN!

<p>ENRICHED WHITE FRESH BREAD</p> <p>39¢ loaf</p>	<p>FRESH DELICIOUS LOW-FAT MILK</p> <p>1.49 plastic gal.</p>
<p>MOSEFARMS PREMIUM RICH ICE CREAM</p> <p>\$1.39 Special 4 gal. 2.39 value STOCK UP AND BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT!</p> <p>13 GREAT FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>SALE ENDS SAT. JULY 19, 1980</p>	

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FRESH BAKED BREAD
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BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM
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FLORIDA 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE
99¢ Half Gallon

ICE CREAM TREATS
99¢ 6 or 12 PACK

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1200 stores — there's one near you!
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ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK & EVERY EVENING (SUNDAYS TIL 6)

Medi Mart **summer clearance**

Selected Items in lawn furniture, barbecue grills, beach and picnic accessories reduced for quick sale! Hurry, Sorry no rainchecks!

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<p>COLGATE SHAVE CREAM SAVE 30% 69¢ OUR REG. 99¢ Your choice of five scents: apple, reg. menthol, 11 oz.</p>	<p>MILK MATE CHOCOLATE SYRUP SAVE 40% 89¢ OUR REG. 1.29 20 oz.</p>	<p>FOAM CUPS SAVE 21% 48¢ OUR REG. 69¢ Package of 51 cups, use for hot or cold. 7 oz. size.</p>	<p>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE SAVE 46% 1.17 OUR REG. 2.17 New MFP Toothpaste with fluoride in 7-oz. tube.</p>
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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR READERS: While reading the Sacramento Bee, which carries my column, an interesting item by Max Miller caught my eye. It seems that while Tom Goodwin, a Sacramento businessman, was enjoying the view from his airplane one day last year, he was struck by the notion that pilots who fly for a hobby should be able to use their time, talent and aircraft for something more productive than just flying around, burning up fuel.

Then it occurred to him that many lives have been lost because vital organs and rare blood types wait until physicians and transplant centers try to arrange commercial transportation - a service that is simply not available in many isolated areas of the state.

Goodwin then conceived the idea of mobilizing the skills and aircraft of private pilots to provide a viable physician and transplant center. The organization of air transportation for human organs, tissue and blood - on a volunteer basis.

Thus was born the idea of AirLifeLine, a non-profit organization of pilots working with doctors and hospitals to provide free airfield-to-airfield service in medical emergencies.

So far 35 aviation pilots in Sacramento have enlisted. They donate their time, aircraft and fuel, and are available 24 hours a day. The organization's goal is to enroll 1,000 volunteer pilots for a statewide transportation network.

There is no charge to the patient, donor, physician or medical facility. AirLifeLine, 1008 8th St., Suite 302, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, depends entirely on donations, so if there are any "angels" out there, your tax-deductible contributions would be welcomed with "open wings." And wouldn't it be wonderful if this idea caught on in other parts of the country?

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 40 years says I have hang-ups about sex. I say the hang-ups are his, not mine. Since menopause, my interest in sex is zero. He wants me to go with him to a motel where sex movies are available on TV. He says if that doesn't turn me on, nothing will. I think I would respond more to dinner out, a little wine, soft music and sweet nothings whispered in my ear. What is your opinion?

NO HANG-UPS

DEAR NO: Compromise. First have dinner out, a little wine, soft music and the sweet nothings. And if that doesn't turn you on, go to the motel and turn on the TV.

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to a guy in the following situation? You don't particularly care for him, but he keeps asking and asking for a date, so you finally go out with him. You found him an OK guy but boring. You know for sure you don't want to go out with him again, but when he says good night he asks you for a date for next Friday. If you say you're busy, he asks you what you're doing next Saturday, Sunday, or Monday, and so on. You can't tell him you're busy every night for three weeks. I know this guy really likes me in a way I can't like him.

You hate to hurt his feelings, but you don't want to date him again because you don't want him for a boyfriend. Please tell me the exact words to use, because I honestly don't know what to say. Besides, I have no guys.

SEVENTEEN AND NO GUTS

DEAR SEVENTEEN: Try this: "I'm flattered that you want to date me again, but I can't accept another date with you because it's obvious that you're looking for a girlfriend and I think of you as only a friend. In other words, the chemistry between us isn't right for romance."

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AS MUCH AS I LIKE LOSING THE UP THAT I CAME WAS A BIT OF A GENIUS, OOP!

WELL, I FIGURED YOU'D BE BUSY FOR A WHILE.

BUT WE'RE NOT YET! SOMEBODY'S FOR US!

I FOUND SOMETHING THAT'S NOT QUITE AS GOOD AS THE MOVIE 'FITZCHER!'.

LET ME SHOW YOU?

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

MY MARRIAGE IS LOUSY, BUT WHAT CAN I DO?

TRY IGNORING HER!

IGNORE SOMEONE WHO LOOKS LIKE THAT?

LET ME SHOW YOU?

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

I'M WORRIED I DON'T CATCH YOUR NAME.

WANNABE AN ALBERT EINSTEIN, JR.

...BUT YOU CAN CALL ME SCULDERMEISTERKOCKE-KLUTZKNOWINKLE.

Region

New hospital budget would increase rates

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter
VERNON — Rockville General Hospital has filed with the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care a gross expenditures budget of \$11,369,000 for the fiscal year to start Oct. 1.

The net income for the same period is figured at \$11,109,000, Robert Boardman, the hospital's administrator said.

The budget increase will mean that the daily rate for semi-private rooms will increase from the current \$120 to \$128, an increase of about 6.7 percent. Boardman said the average increase will be 6.8 percent, some of the rates may go up as much as 12 percent and some as low as 6 percent.

The current operating budget totaled \$9,840,000 approved last year by the commission. However, the commission cut the capital expenditures request by about 80 percent. Last August the commission cut \$474,000 from that budget. This came mostly in the area of new equipment.

The operating budget was cut by \$47,000. Boardman said the operating costs will be higher than anticipated this year and that's where they ran into a problem with the commission.

Boardman said that all of the hospitals in the Hartford area ran into the same problem. He said all were particularly busy during the winter. He said the patient volume was much higher but he didn't think it had anything to do with the expansion of the local hospital facilities.

He said the higher volume obviously generated more income but it also generated more expenses.

Hospital budgets have to pass the commission's "overall reasonableness" test and Boardman said if the commission goes strictly by that then Rockville General Hospital's budget request is slightly over. But if it's compared with other hospitals

in the state then it shouldn't be considered too far over.

A weekly report from the Connecticut Hospital Association said that judging from initial comments coming from the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, many of the state's 35 general hospitals may have an uphill struggle in seeking approval of the 1991 budget requests.

F. Bernard Forand, executive director of the commission, has commented that the situation this summer may be as bad or worse in terms of budget increases than that experienced in 1976 when 31 of the 35 hospitals were finally forced to take their cases to the courts for relief.

Forand told the commission the budget submissions appear to be more technically accurate than in previous years but said that total requests were up 25 percent over what the commission approved a year ago. He said the commission later revised this figure upward to 60 percent, based on a comparison of last year's 9.9 percent authorized figure versus the 15.9 total budget figure for this year.

Boardman thinks that whether or not the Rockville Hospital's request is approved will depend on how many other hospitals are over and by how much. Forand said that a Connecticut Hospital Association survey showed that about 10 of the 35 hospitals believed their budgets would pass the "reasonableness" test but he said he thought that was an overestimate.

Boardman said he expects the commission to give an informal opinion on the budget by the end of this month and by the first of August will set dates for hearings and in late August or early September, will make its decisions.

The commission must complete its review by Sept. 15 so that the budgets can go into effect by the beginning of the new fiscal year on Oct. 1.

Patient files suit against RGH, doctor

VERNON — A suit, emergency room on July 8, 1978, failed to diagnose medical expenses and lost wages, has been filed in Tolland County Superior Court by Walter and Shirley Stutz of John Hill Road, Ellington, against Rockville General Hospital and Dr. Michael Sharon.

The suit claims that Dr. Sharon and other staff on duty in the hospital's

emergency room on July 8, 1978, failed to diagnose properly and treat alleged neck and back injuries suffered in a swimming accident.

The suit further charges that the hospital failed to interpret X-rays on duty in the emergency room; failed to use care in hiring properly trained and adequate staff; and failed to establish proper procedures for emergency treatment for back injuries.

In the suit Stutz claims he was "moved about" by hospital personnel and left without treatment and wasn't X-rayed for a neck injury.

X-rays later allegedly showed Stutz suffered a broken back, the court papers say.

Charles A. Neville of 21 Beverly Road, Vernon, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in an accident on Colonial Road.

Police said Neville was driving a motorcycle, since the accident.

The suit further charges that the hospital failed to have enough staff with adequate expertise to interpret X-rays on duty in the emergency room; failed to use care in hiring properly trained and adequate staff; and failed to establish proper procedures for emergency treatment for back injuries.

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