

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 1981 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 1978 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, seeking damages to cover 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.

They further charge that the lack of proper care caused Stutz to become paralyzed from the shoulders down, and has caused him to be confined to a bed or a wheelchair since the accident.

The suit further charges that the hospital failed to have enough expertise to interpret X-rays on duty in the emergency room; 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.

Driver injured

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.

When he apparently struck a rock on the road causing the cycle to fall over Neville was treated for a head laceration and bruises. No police action was taken.

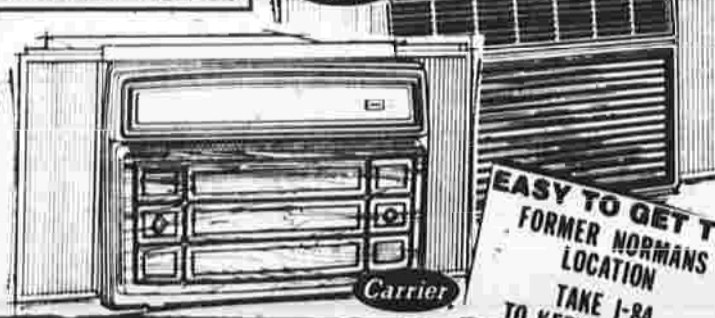
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A step closer
Ronald and Nancy Reagan turn to wave at the crowd behind them at the Republican National Convention in Detroit, Mich., following Reagan's nomination as the GOP presidential candidate Wednesday night. (UPI photo)

Ford demands were too much

DETROIT (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan chose George Bush as his surprise running mate because Ford wanted too much, key Reagan aides said today.

Ford asked for Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, Allen Greenspan as Secretary of Treasury and authority over foreign policy, the Office of Management and Budget and the Treasury as conditions of his accepting the vice presidency, the aides told United Press International.

"He wanted in effect to be co-president and that was unacceptable," said a source.

After breakfast together today, Reagan and Bush will hold a news conference where Ford's near miss as the vice presidential candidate is certain to be closely questioned.

The conference is usually reserved for the nominee to reveal his vice presidential choice, but Reagan and Ford aides collapsed over the sticky question of what sort of official duties a former president could expect as No. 2.

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There were runnings among conservatives who consider Bush too liberal and dislike his support of the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina pondered an earlier threat to run himself if Bush were named — a move that could divide a party that only hours before seemed unified and optimistic for the November campaign against President Carter.

And Phyllis Schlafly, leader of anti-ERA forces, said Reagan "made a big mistake ... he picked someone that will lose votes for the ticket."

For hours Wednesday, party leaders and insiders from both camps said Reagan had offered the job and Ford was on the verge of accepting.

But, shortly before midnight, negotiations between Reagan and Ford aides collapsed over the sticky question of what sort of official duties a former president could expect as No. 2.

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Area delegates delighted

It's Ford Bush

By LISA SHEPARD

Herald Washington Bureau
DETROIT — Connecticut delegates backing George Bush for the number two spot on the Republican ticket had their dream come true last night when Ronald Reagan made an unprecedented visit to the convention hall confirming rumors that Bush is his choice.

Reagan's announcement came late in a roller coaster-like evening after many Connecticut delegates had resigned themselves to a GOP ticket featuring Reagan and former President Gerald R. Ford.

Up until the 11th hour, the word was that Reagan had asked Ford and he had accepted.

Delegates were praising Ford's loyalty to the party and admiring his willingness to put his ego aside and join Reagan on what were called the "dream ticket."

But all that ended when Reagan broke with tradition and entered Joe Louis Arena near midnight to still the rumors. Before Reagan had mentioned Bush's name, the Connecticut delegation was on its feet clapping and cheering for their native son who hails from Greenwich.

"I couldn't be more pleased. Couldn't be happier. I think they are going to sweep the country," said General Alexander Haig, a Connecticut delegate, who earlier gave a rousing endorsement of Reagan before the full convention.

Haig, former chief of staff for former President Richard Nixon and currently president of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corporation, is by far the most over-enthusiastic member of the Connecticut delegation.

Earlier when Ford's acceptance was considered gospel truth, Haig remarked to a republican Congressman Stuart McKinney, "I guess old George can hang it up for the next four years."

But it looks now that Bush may have a new title to add to his long list of credentials if he and Reagan are successful in this fall's election.

When Bush arrived at the podium early last night for his speech, the crowd went wild with the Connecticut delegation stamping their feet, clapping hands and chanting "we want Bush" before he even spoke.

Sources said that Bush left the convention hall also believing Ford was the nominee.



Reagan's choice
George and Barbara Bush talk to reporters choice to be his vice presidential running mate. (UPI photo)
Ronald Reagan announced that Bush was his

"I'm absolutely delighted," said Barbara Mooney, an alternate delegate from East Hartford, who worked in the Bush campaign in the Connecticut primary election.

When talk earlier was certain about Ford, Mrs. Mooney had expressed her disappointment and said she would have preferred Bush.

"It's great for Connecticut. We certainly need his (Bush's) voice of experience in foreign affairs and his knowledge of the CIA," added Mooney, who yesterday attended a Republican women's luncheon with Nancy Reagan.

"I really couldn't imagine Gerald Ford, who has done so much for so long, playing second fiddle to anyone," added Smith.

"We're going to be nurturing our vocal cords today, resting up for tonight where I plan to do a lot more shouting," said Smith, who is attending his first convention.

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screeching, chanting and clapping, with many of them a bit hoarse today.

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At the same time, the GOP alternative of two questions, one for the \$1.5 million for necessary improvements and one of \$3 million for additional repairs, also failed. A citizens advisory committee, however, recommended the entire cost of renovations be offered to voters in a single question and many of the people on hand at meeting supported the \$5.5 million single question proposal.

The issue has been tabled until the board meets again in August.

Town GOP blasted for school bond stand

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Saying the Republican members of the Board of Directors were nurturing "defeatist" attitudes over the renovations at Manchester High School, Building Committee Chairman Theunis Werkhoven blasted the GOP's reduction of his committee's \$5.5 million recommendation Tuesday night.

"They say they'll vote it down before things even get started," Werkhoven said. "That building hasn't had any refurbishing since it was built and those guys haven't seen the things that have to be done."

Monday the Republican leadership introduced a plan that would see some \$4 million lopped off the package the Building Committee endorsed last month after a number of meetings with the project's architect. They hope to avoid their \$7,029,200 recommendation for only "no-frills" improvements at the 25-year-old high school.

The Republican alternative would see the school's leaking roof totally overhauled along with the addition of an elevator for handicapped students, a fire alarm system, emergency lighting and windows.

However, GOP town chairman Robert Von Deck said Monday he saw such improvements as the expansion of the school's industrial arts area to the tune of a half-million dollars "absurd."

"I don't know what his (Von Deck's) motivation is," Werkhoven said Tuesday. "The industrial arts area is important. A lot of these children can't find jobs when they graduate, and the automotive, machine and electrical shops that are needed are a benefit to them."

Following the Building Committee meeting, most of the members on hand went to the Senior Citizens Center where the Board of Directors were considering the renovation question. A resolution for a single referendum question, wherein voters would either approve or defeat a bond issue for the \$5.5 million failed to gain the support of the Board.

Discrimination denied

Chamber refutes claims

By PATRICK REILLY

Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — Judith A. Carr, Chamber of Commerce president, said the chamber's written response to be filed with a state commission Friday will contradict virtually every claim of racism and sexism made against the chamber by former Executive Vice President Karen A. Wells.

Mrs. Carr said the chamber would be filing its response to the discrimination charges with the state Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities.

Ms. Wells resigned the chamber's top-paid post in early May charging the chamber's board of directors with "prejudicial attacks against her

character." At the time of her resignation, Ms. Wells said she would name four members of the board in the complaint, but her complaint filed with the commission in early July describes incidents of racism without giving names.

The discrimination charge can be traced back to about 1975, Ms. Carr said. She said the chamber provided the commission with a job description used to hire Ms. Wells, the date she was hired and what she was paid, but will deny her discrimination charges.

Ms. Wells was the first woman and first black person to hold the chamber's top paid post. On the day of Ms. Wells' resignation, Jan Brennan, the chamber's first female executive vice president position, also handed in her resignation.

in support and sympathy for Ms. Wells.

"Ms. Wells' complaint is a contradiction to what the chamber believes happened in her employment," Ms. Carr said.

Since the resignations of the president and executive vice president, the chamber has been reorganizing itself in an effort to be of more service to the community, Ms. Carr said. Part of the reorganization, she said, has been to turn around the negative publicity the chamber received because of the resignations.

Ms. Carr has appointed an employment committee to search for and screen applicants for the executive vice president position, and is expected to choose a successor

to Ms. Wells in the next few weeks.

Ms. Wells is also seeking unemployment compensation but the chamber is lighting the claim. Barry Rosen, chamber senior vice president said the chamber claims Ms. Wells resigned voluntarily and shouldn't be eligible for such benefits.

Ms. Wells is also under federal indictment in connection with a \$1 million mail fraud scheme that occurred while she was working for the Greater Hartford Better Business Bureau. She joined the East Hartford chamber in 1978.

The chamber has retained East Hartford attorney William A. Leone to represent it against Ms. Wells' discrimination charges.

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The weather
Continued hazy, hot and humid today with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and continuing into this evening. High temperatures today 90 to 95. Mostly sunny and less humid Friday with high temperatures 85 to 90. Details on Page 2.

Confusion
The situation at last night's session of the Republican National Convention in Detroit shattered the belief the political gathering would be a dull event. Pg. 2

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Update

Nixon endorsement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending Ronald Reagan's foreign policy experience, former President Richard Nixon said in a letter published Thursday the Republican candidate made at least four official trips for him and was "well received."

In a letter on the editorial page of The New York Times, Nixon took issue with a story in which the newspaper said independent candidate John Anderson was making a European tour to show he was better traveled than Reagan.

The newspaper also said Reagan made one trip for Nixon, to Australia.

"In checking the record, I find that in fact Governor Reagan made four official trips abroad at the request of the White House from 1969 and 1973. In addition to Australia, he visited Great Britain, France, Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Singapore, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Thailand, South Vietnam, Spain, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland and Italy," Nixon wrote.

"He met with the chiefs of state and heads of government in virtually all the countries he visited," the former

president said. "Based on reports, I can attest to the fact that he was well received and conducted his meetings with major foreign leaders with intelligence, skill and judgment."

The letter was dated July 14.

No Grass for Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso says she never considered smoking marijuana to ease the nausea and fatigue that kept her in virtual seclusion during a recent series of radiation treatments.

The governor said Wednesday she received mail extolling the use of pot in easing the side effects of radiation therapy, but said it wasn't recommended and she didn't look into it.

"In my case, it would be in violation of the law," Mrs. Grasso said.

The governor's physician ordered treatments for the cancer after he discovered a cancerous cystic mass on an ovary during surgery April 3. The five-day-a-week therapy began May 8 and ended July 4.

The treatments were extended because the dosage had to be lowered when the governor suffered severe discomfort. Mrs. Grasso lost 12 pounds, said she's feeling "infinitely better."

The governor said she expected a bill to legalize the use of marijuana by patients undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment would come up in the Legislature next year, but sidestepped a question on whether she'd support it.

"I think that we'll probably find it will be managed federally," she said.

Mrs. Grasso, in her first public appearance since mid-June, officially endorsed Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., as the Democratic nominee in the U.S. Senate race.

Dodd is the only Democrat running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. He will be nominated at the Democratic state convention in Hartford this weekend.

Grasso says she would be able to collect up to 70 percent of their salaries through company and federal benefits for a year after the plant closes.

The West Haven plant, the company's oldest facility; began operations in 1922. It produces 7,200 passenger car tires daily.

Predicts Reagan sweep

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate James Buckley, who is attending the GOP National Convention in Detroit, has predicted Ronald Reagan will easily take Connecticut in the November election.

Buckley, as the Republican presidential nominee, "will be able to reach the hearts and minds of Connecticut voters and rally the support required to carry our state this year," Buckley said Wednesday.

Plant to close

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Armstrong Rubber Co. says the rapid falloff in demand for tires and increasing

Peopletalk

From Mary To Mary

It's quite a jump from the tragicomedy of Mary Hartman to a satirical rendering of Mary Magdalene, and Louise Lasser isn't sure she could make it back to Fernwood now. She'll trade in her famous pigtails in the shift of Marys for "In God We Trust" — a parody of religious on-airity co-starring Marty Feldman and Richard Pryor. And while "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" made the Lasser career, she'd hate to tackle the neurotic housewife again. Said she, at a New York party, "I've read the script and I think it's a very nice, very little and yet she was a very complex person. I'm not like her any more. I'd have to find her again."

Pachyderm party

Erik Estrada has made plenty of entrances in his show biz career, but he hasn't made many of them atop an elephant. Neither have Jane Fonda, Tracy Austin, Beau Bridges, Melissa Gilbert, Dionne Warwick and Lam O'Grady — but they all did Tuesday during "Celebrity Night at the Circus" in Fort Lauderdale, Calif. Estrada was honorary ringmaster for the bash, designed to raise money for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. It was called "Operation Amigo," and it got the stars together at a hot dog, hamburger and popcorn buffet at the Forum. Even Darth Vader showed up — with a couple of Imperial "Star Wars" storm troopers.

Cockadoodle Don't

The Sudbury, Mass., zoning board had all sorts of instructions for Kristin Mitchell, but it left out one important bit of information. The board didn't tell her how you make a rooster keep its big beak shut at sunrise. Mrs. Mitchell went to the board for a permit to allow her to keep a flock of chickens and let them roam free on her 6 acres of land. She got the permit, but it was full of catches. It restricted her flock to eight hens and demanded they be locked up at all times. But it was the rooster restriction that this afternoon possibly accompanied by strong gusty winds and heavy rain and dangerous lightning. Clearing tonight and sunny Friday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet.

Quote of the day

Glen Campbell, co-hosting the Mike Douglas Show and talking about all his marital problems with their attendant court battles over community property: "Every few years, you ought to go out and find a girl you don't like and give her a house."

Glimpses

A survey of more than 1,100 black Americans, released Wednesday, cites the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH as the most popular leader of the black American community. . . . Burt Reynolds is filming yet another movie — "Paternity" — on location in New York. . . . Rock Hudson has wrapped up his role in "The Mirror Crack'd" in London, in which he costars with Elizabeth Taylor, Tony Curtis, Kim Novak and Angela Lansbury. . . . Patti Page and Frankie Laine headline New York's Westbury Music Fair with the Glenn Miller Orchestra through Sunday. . . . Linda Ronstadt opened Tuesday with Rex Smith, Kevin Kline, George Rose and Patricia Routledge in New York's Central Park in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

State delegates dance when told it's Bush

DETROIT (UPI) — Connecticut delegates to the Republican convention after he learned Connecticut's choice for vice president,

Iranian cleric says free hostages

One of Iran's leading clerigymen has branded the taking of the U.S. hostages by Moslem militants "illegal," and in a bold challenge to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, says the Americans in their 257th day of captivity today should be released as soon as possible.

Tehran Radio, meanwhile, announced that security forces are carrying out searches and watching the nation's main highways in an effort to capture more of the plotters involved in last week's abortive coup attempt.

More than 600 people, most of them military personnel, have been rounded up for involvement in the attempt, which the radio said intended to sabotage Iran's oil industry, overthrow Khomeini and install former Prime Minister Shapur Bakhshiar, now in exile in France.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said the plotters will go on trial this week and Iran's so-called "hanging judge," Sheikh Sadogh Khalkhali, who has condemned scores of former agents of the deposed shah and narcotics traffickers to death, said the conspirators would be "shown no mercy."

Hojatolislam Ostad Ali Tehrani, known as one of Bani-Sadr's main spiritual advisers, said he had learned of the hostages in an interview in the Etehad newspaper.

Quoting an Arabic verse from the Koran, the Islamic holy book,

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Wintry street scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — The thermometer hit a record 99 degrees, but Ari Kramer was walking along 42nd Street, wearing the fur coat he brought home from Moscow a few years ago.

Pat Joyce, a portly 70-year-old, buttoned his cardigan sweater, fastened his pocket and wrapped his scarf around his neck.

A young woman put her fists to her mouth and blew on them to keep warm, while another held her fur collar to her face as she walked past. With the "action" — those inside began eating and talking in the partial relief of air-conditioning while the "backgrounders" outside resumed their monotonous march dressed in furs and coats. The non-actors — in shirtsleeves and shorts — looked on in bewilderment.

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Connecticut told the media she received mail extolling the use of marijuana in easing nausea and fatigue. Grasso said "in my case it would be in violation of the law." (UPI photo)

Delegates meet derelicts

DETROIT (UPI) — Some of the delegates were downright shocked at rubbing elbows with grimy derelicts and quaffing alongside belching winos.

The cuisine was beer and bread. The music was polka. And when one guest got surly, two uniformed guards dragged him out.

It was not the kind of gathering they had expected for the Republican convention.

But it was fitting for the Wednesday evening bash, billed as "the unconventional party."

It was designed to pay homage to the most distressed American city of its size: Pontiac, the Detroit suburb of auto fame and misfortune.

The party's sponsors, the city of Pontiac and the local newspaper, attempted to draw the GOP delegates' attention to the plight of the troubled community 25 miles north of Detroit.

"What we're trying to point out is that government is bankrupt on ideas to help the auto industry," said Bruce McIntyre, publisher of the Oakland Press. "We're trying to get somebody to do something about it."

Heavily dependent on the slumping auto industry,

Pontiac's 33,000 residents are beset by racial tension, police corruption and unemployment that tops 25 percent.

Although there are parallels with Detroit, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has dubbed Pontiac the most distressed city for its population group.

About a dozen delegates from several states, including Michigan and Pennsylvania, tried to party as best they could.

One, who declined to give his name, retreated as soon as he entered, muttering, "This is crazy."

But others hummed along with an accordion version of "Tiny Bubbles" and fanned themselves in 90-degree heat (the Palm has no air-conditioning).

The only incident occurred when a "guest" refused to sign in, angrily protesting he was in his own neighborhood. The burly guards escorted him out and he strode away, shouting "renaissance, my ass!"

It did not shatter the mood of optimism, partly generated by a recent announcement that General Motors Corp. is planning a massive new plant complex near Pontiac.

Anderson gets votes

DETROIT (UPI) — There was pandemonium in the aisles, but the women in section D8, row AA weren't impressed. They sat with their hands folded, waiting to raise their red signs and show they were still voting for John Anderson.

Anderson's Massachusetts supporters, led by Sheriff John J. Buckley, sat silently through the lengthy demonstration after Ronald Reagan was nominated Wednesday night.

They were the calm at the eye of the hurricane, sitting and sipping soda while waiting their turn to break out of the "unity" mold stamped on the convention by Reagan supporters.

While the 37 votes they managed to put together for Anderson didn't

compare to Reagan's 1,939, it was one more vote than Anderson had when the delegates arrived in town and Buckley was pleased with the effort.

"We're not popular, but maybe we're right. That's more important isn't it?" he said as boos rained on the Anderson people from the galleries of the packed convention hall after the initial votes were cast for him.

"We're representing our constituents and I don't think there's a great deal of hostility. Ordinarily there could be a lot more," Buckley said.

He had spent weeks holding Hood — a key element in the creation of pressure from Reagan staffers to make the first ballot vote

Co-op suit settled

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — An anti-trust suit brought against a proposed regional dairy cooperative called Agri-Mark has been tentatively settled, paving the way for big changes in the New England milk market.

The settlement was signed Wednesday by lawyers for the Justice Department, which brought suit to control over one-half the region's milk market.

The lengthy and complex agreement is supposed to keep the new cooperative from monopolizing the New England dairy industry. But even with the agreement, Agri-Mark will control over one-half the region's milk market.

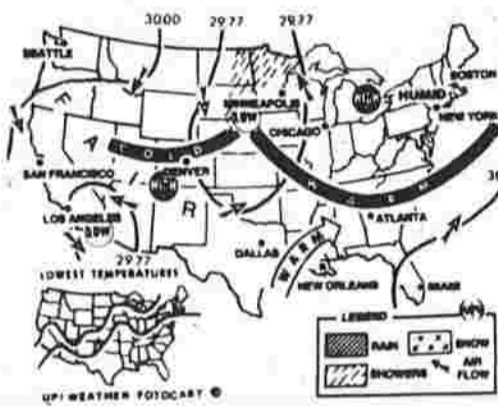
In general, the settlement will bar a proposed 10-year contract making

Agri-Mark the sole milk supplier for H.P. Hood Co., New England's largest dairy. It would limit sales agreements to one year.

Under the settlement Agway, a national agricultural and petroleum supplier, will still be allowed to buy Hood — a key element in the creation of Agri-Mark.

But Hood must remain an independent competitor in the dairy industry, and Hood and Agway will not be allowed to have common directors and officers.

The settlement also allows independent farmers who once sold their milk to Hood to drop out of Agri-Mark without sacrificing their already paid membership and initiation fees.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/18/80. During Thursday night, showers will fall over portions of the Dakotas and northern Minnesota, while mostly fair weather should prevail throughout the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

Continued hazy hot and humid. A chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. Local heavy rain strong gusty winds and hail possible in a few of the thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight. High temperatures today 90 to 95, 92 to 95. Showers ending by midnight with lows 65 to 70. Mostly sunny and hot but less humid. High 85 to 90. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today 50 percent tonight 20 percent Friday. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 mph today. Winds becoming light and variable tonight and light northerly Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A cold front will move through the area by this evening followed by high pressure on Friday. Winds southwest 10 to 20 knots with possible strong gusts to over 40 knots in thunderstorms today becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and about 10 knots Friday. Visibility variable in showers and patchy fog generally 3 to 5 miles but locally below 1 mile during showers today, better than 5 miles tonight and Friday. Thunderstorms likely this afternoon possibly accompanied by strong gusty winds and heavy rain and dangerous lightning. Clearing tonight and sunny Friday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. High temperatures from the mid 80s to mid 90s. Low temperatures mostly in the 60s.

Vermont: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s and low 90s. Lows mainly in the 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers late Sunday into Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 17, the 199th day of 1980 with 167 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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.

American television personality Art Linkletter was born July 17, 1912.

On this date in history:

In 1821, Florida was formally ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1898, the Spanish Civil War began.

In 1955, Arco, Idaho, a town of 1,300 people, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

In 1975, three American and two Soviet spacemen linked their spacecraft together for historic handshakes and expressions of goodwill 140 miles above Earth.

In 1979, President Somoza of Nicaragua resigned and fled to exile in the United States, leaving behind his country still locked in bloody conflict.

A thought for the day: British statesman Lord John Russell said: "If peace cannot be maintained with honor, it is no longer peace."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

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Editorial Convention chaos

It was a sharp contrast from recent Republican National Conventions that had a reputation for being meticulously orchestrated, timed to the second and organizational masterpieces.

It was predicted at the start to be dreadfully dull. Ronald Reagan had the nomination in hand since May when he won the Oregon delegates. The only question thought to be open when the convention was gavelled to order was the vice presidency.

Wednesday night it appeared the convention was out of control of the Reagan forces.

Many convention watchers switched their TV sets off and retired for the evening thinking Gerald Ford was to

be the nominee, a startling development that took place in the afternoon and seemed assured as the evening wore on.

Among those who retired under the impression Ford was the Reagan choice were former ambassador George Bush, who fought hard for the nomination but took an active role at the convention to assure party unity.

Late night television watchers saw startled network news people scurry to develop tips that there was a hitch in the Ford-Reagan engagement.

We probably never will know what the hitch was that developed at the eleventh-hour.

Most are saying Gerald Ford's price was too high for

Reagan to accept.

Others are saying what role Henry Kissinger would have in the event of a Reagan-Ford administration was a major stumbling block.

Whatever the cause, the result is a Bush vice-presidency.

Although the choice will rankle some conservative elements within the Republican Party, we think Bush is a good choice for a number of reasons.

First, his is a fresh face for the American people who watched as he campaigned in the primaries. He was the clear popular favorite of the majority of convention delegates and his inclusion on the ticket should insure a united Republican Party in the fall election.



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Letters Humanistic studies

Humanistic education is nothing more than a name that has been attached to a type of education that has been in existence as long as we have had fine teachers.

Humanistic education is nothing more than an education focus on the student as well as on the subject matter — showing the student that the teacher really cares. It is nothing more than helping the student discover the meaning of growth as a human being.

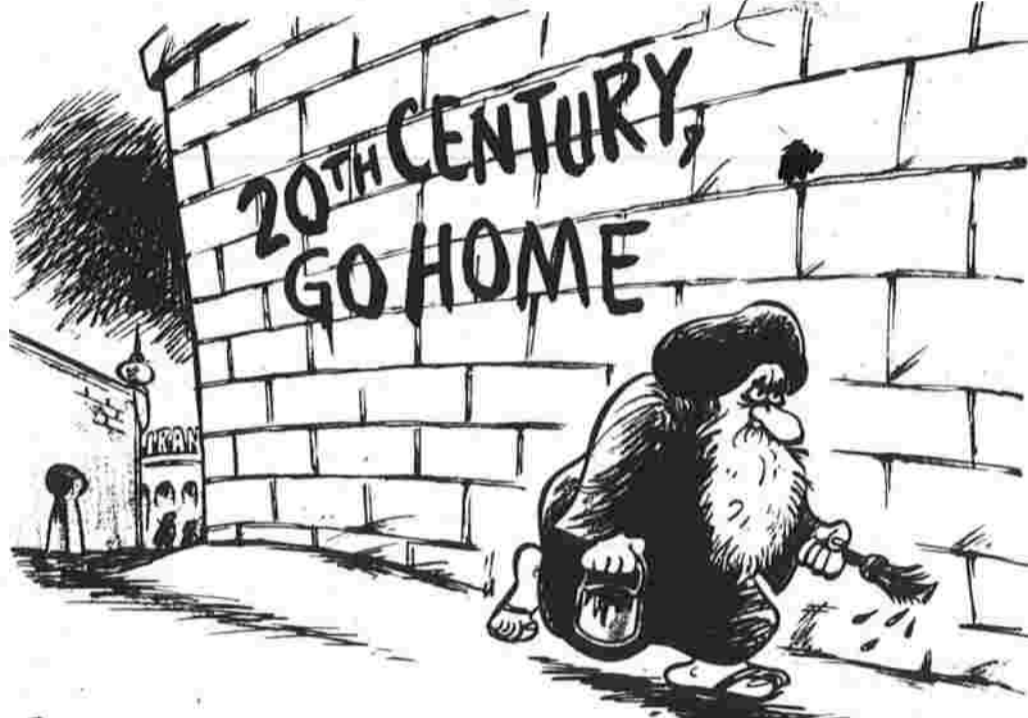
It is an attempt to help those teachers who are not "naturals" learn how to help students emotionally as well as in areas of subject matter. It helps the lonely child understand loneliness, the isolated child deal with isolation, the angry child handle anger. It helps the child to a sense of personal worth. It is, in short, an emphasis on helping the child to self-responsibility.

In the present world with its rapid changes, so rapid that children of today will see four to five major changes in their lives rather than the one or two their grandparents saw, it is imperative that we teach children responsibility for self.

It is only through such a sense of self that these children will be able to handle the changes of life and be able to adjust and learn whether or not they are attached to an educational institution.

Humanistic education is and always has been good education. Humanistic education leads to self-understanding and from self-understanding comes ability to understand others. It is through understanding of others that we can ultimately live in peace with those around us.

Dr. Judy-Arin Krupp,
Staff Development Consultant,
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ETTA MULINE FOR WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, N.E.A. 30

Thoughts

Every so often, on one of the TV talk shows, when the torrent of chatter about people met and funny things done begins to dry up, media personalities turn to discussing the "hang-ups" they contracted in childhood, the inhibitions passed on to them by parents or church which they have not successfully overcome. As they do so, they scrupulously refrain from interrupting or ridiculing each other. And never in the course of the program do they do somersaults at center stage. It seems that they are not interested in eliminating all inhibitions after all. It is just as well.

Inhibitions are neither good nor bad in themselves. The conduct they regulate is what makes them so, conduct appropriately avoided, or conducted improperly and unnecessarily restrained.

The real issue is, what is being inhibited? Is it discussing one's salary? Excessive drinking? Eating spaghetti with one's fingers? Eating escargots any way at all? Puffing smoke in your neighbor's face? Committing adultery with your neighbor's wife?

Some inhibitions are bad. Others keep us healthy, out of jail, on good terms with God or our neighbor.

The TV talk people don't deal with such distinctions. They just go on being nice TV people. Hardly ever a word blipped from the TV tape; no deed or act a toddler should not watch. Talking against all inhibitions makes them interesting TV personalities, maintaining onscreen inhibitions insures a return invitation.

A person does not always preach what he practices.

Rev. Martin J. Scholch, Pastor
St. Bartholomew's Church,
Manchester

Ahearn to serve as deputy for fourth term

BOLTON—For the fourth consecutive year Aloysius Ahearn was elected deputy first selectman and John Carey was elected secretary for the Board of Selectmen.

The board agreed to continue having its meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. during the summer and 7:30 p.m. beginning with the first meeting in October.

The actions took place at the board's organizational meeting Tuesday.

David Drew, a captain in the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, was nominated to the Board of Fire Commissioners by Selectman Carl Preuss.

When asked if there was a vacancy on the board, Preuss said there was because the term of Leonard Giglio was up. For the last year Giglio has been chairman of the fire commissioners.

Ahearn questioned whether Giglio was interested in serving on the board for another term but no one could answer him.

Preuss said Drew was new in town and interested in becoming involved. He said, "If we keep appointing the same people, we'll never get new blood."

Ahearn said Giglio should be given the chance of saying whether or not he is interested in the position. "That doesn't mean I'll vote for him," he said.

In other business the board:

Learned that Ryba, Ahearn, and Alan Bergen, administrative assistant, had visited transfer stations in Union and Windham and were "quite impressed with the unique, clean and noiseless operations."

Learned that alternatives to the conventional method of filling roads are being prepared.

Learned that consolidation of maintenance and plowing crews.

Agreed the water fountain situation at Indian Notch Park should be discussed by Ryba and Stanley Bates, park director. Bates is considering replacing the fountain now at the park because it is operable due to vandalism.

Agreed to once again consider a noise ordinance for the town.

Congratulated Adam Teller on receiving the Presidential Scholarship Medalion.

Department woes slowly surfacing

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON—Rumblings of problems in the consolidated town fire department surfaced Tuesday when Mayor Marie Herbst received a letter from two members of the former Vernon Department, calling for the removal of Chief Donald Maguda and Assistant Chief I.B. Davis.

The hand delivered letter, received by the mayor Tuesday afternoon, was written by Mike Polo and Charles Tatro. Maguda, former chief of the Rockville Department, was named chief of the joint department after a charter change, approved by the voters, consolidated the volunteer departments.

Tuesday night Mrs. Herbst asked those who have grievances to put them in writing.

During her weekly press conference, Tuesday afternoon, the mayor said she didn't know why the firefighters were calling for the removal of Maguda and Davis. However, she had heard some complaints about the lettering on the fire-trucks, a change in district call numbers and a planned change in some department titles.

Concerning the latter complaint, when the council approved the organizational pattern of the department some comments were made concerning the number of chiefs.

The department is now called the Fire Department of the Town of Vernon. Some members of the former Fire Study Committee, that recommended the charter change to effect consolidation, said it was recommended that the lettering stay as it is on all of the trucks and the new name would be put on any new equipment. There is a dispute as to whether "Rockville-Vernon" should be put on the trucks. The town went through a similar dispute when the new post office building was ready for use.

Mrs. Herbst said she may ask the Fire Study Subcommittee of the council to review the complaints filed by firefighters.

Meeting scheduled for roof estimates

BOLTON—The Public Building Commission will have a special meeting sometime next week at which it will receive estimates for both a coal tar pitch roof and an elastomeric material roof for Bolton Elementary School.

The commission has not yet decided which type of roof will be approved for the school. The roof now on the school has been plagued by leaks since it was built.

Estimates for the coal tar pitch roof went as high as \$100,000.

Roger Gallagher, architect, said he will have estimates for both types of roofing by next week and the commission can go out to bid after that. Bids will be due by August 11 and tentative plans are to open them that night at 7:30.

The Board of Education last week said it appeared the roof would not be finished by the time the children resume school in September.

In other business the commission adopted a resolution approving having the town apply for federal funds for construction of a soccer field at Bolton High School.

Madame de Sevigne, sometimes called the "queen of letters writers," wrote to her daughter almost daily for 25 years after she married and moved from Paris in 1680.

Berry's World



"Gosh, man! You've got a lot of guts wearing SOCKS to a party in the summertime."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

An ex-girlfriend of Reagan's remembers the way they were

By JACK ANDERSON

DETROIT—Ronald Reagan's old associates — including a one-time girlfriend — have described what he is really like, and their recollections lend valuable insight into the character of the former actor who may be our next president.

In his Hollywood days, Reagan never became a superstar. And though his movie assignments were usually a cut above "Bedtime for Bonzo," when he played second banana to a chimpanzee, there is a strong possibility that his mildly successful professional career played a part in his political development.

Most associates agree that Reagan has developed into an amiable leader, whose instincts are decent and whose conduct is gracious. He delegates authority and relies heavily upon his aides and advisers. He seldom displays anger except when he thinks an aide has let him down. Then he flings his glasses across the table in a quick burst of temper.

The staunch opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment believes women should be "seen and supportive of their husbands," according to a former girlfriend who saw Reagan socially in the years between his divorce from Jane Wyman and his marriage to Nancy Davis.

An evening with Reagan was an exercise in patience, said the former girlfriend. "You have to be prepared to listen to him talk for hours," she explained. "He is a classic narcissist. He likes to be surrounded by beautiful intelligent women. They just better not try to upstage him."

Other Hollywood sources confirmed this, noting that Reagan couldn't stand the idea that Wyman's stature as an actress eclipsed his movie career. Nancy Davis, on the other hand, was never a professional

The Herald in Washington Corporations aid relief efforts

By LETHA MARSHALL
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Corporate America setting a historical precedent has gotten behind the Cambodian relief effort by trying to meet a nation-wide campaign goal of \$40 million.

"This is the first united way of international relief and it is an example of the increasing cooperation and leadership of the private sector," said William Spoor, chairman of the Pillsbury Company.

A total of 25 major companies is participating in the campaign, helping to meet the \$100 million goal set last April by the National Cambodia Crisis Committee.

Some corporations are matching funds contributed by each employee. The Pillsbury Company employees are "fasting" and contributing the cost of a lunch out to the fund. The Pillsbury Company then matches the cost of the contribution.

"It is a voluntary action of a scope and dimension that is almost unprecedented in an international relief effort stemming from the equally unprecedented horror that is faced by the people of Cambodia," Spoor said.

In April 1975, Cambodia had a population of about 7 million. Widespread famine and disease has reduced the present population to around 5 million.

The restoration of the agricultural and transportation systems is the major hope of the relief effort. Eyes are on the December harvest in hopes of renewing Cambodia's agricultural self-sufficiency. More than 60,000 tons of rice seed and farm implements have been delivered into the country.

Until harvest, Cambodians are entirely dependent on international relief aid. More than 250,000 tons of food and supplies have already been distributed through Phnom Penh and border operations.

More than \$500 million has been committed to the relief effort, with \$53 million raised by the private sector. However, another \$150-200 million will be needed to continue relief efforts through fall, according to the Corporate Steering Committee.

Several companies contributed substantially before the corporate campaign.

General Foods — \$100,000 to a joint relief agency fund; Levi Strauss and Co. — \$100,000 and committed to another matching amount through an international employee campaign. Standard Oil of California gave \$300,000 to Rescue Now, an organization it helped form which supplies volunteers and medical equipment; and KM&G International donated its advertising services to produce TV, radio and print public service advertisements.

— Reagan's superpatriotism won him lucrative employment in the less demanding medium of television.

Some examples: The number "7" and the "2" in the block-printed letter are crossed with horizontal lines not consistent with American flag pennmanship. The writer inserted himself as "a U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Officer" — hardly a description that would be used routinely by one American writing to another.

Simple words and phrases are misspelled — like "love ones" and "respectively" (instead of respectfully). Also, the underlining of words, supposedly for emphasis, betrays an unfamiliarity with idiomatic English.

I have concluded that the letter is either a complete forgery, or was written and/or signed by Jones under extreme stress, though it contains accurate background information on Jones. Experts at the State Department agreed with my conclusion.

Under the dome: Referring to his colleagues' clamor for a balanced budget — without cutting their own pay projects — Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., observed: "Everybody wants to go to Heaven, but nobody wants to die." ... When Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd impatiently ordered staff aides to clear the floor near the podium recently, it turned out that one "staffer" was Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska. One who speculated that Gravel had been away from the Senate campaigning for so long that Byrd had forgotten what he looked like ... At a recent Senate Banking Committee hearing, there were only four senators present — attended by 21 high-paid aides doing little or nothing ... Pressed into service to make a quorum at a routine subcommittee hearing, the venerable Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., observed dryly: "This is the first time in my Senate career that my body was more appreciated than my mind."

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Vernon sewer budget lacks charter consensus

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - The Charter Revision Commission, in disagreement Wednesday night as to the handling of the budget process for the new sewer treatment plant, tabled action on the matter until its meeting on July 23.

Members did agree to propose a new charter section for consideration of the Town Council.

The revision commission was appointed by Mayor Marv Herbert to deal with the parts of the charter dealing with the treatment plant. This year, for the first time, an enterprise fund was set up for the

plant in compliance with state statutes which require the users of the sewer system to pay for the operation of the \$16.1 million facility.

Joseph Belanger, revision commission member and present chairman of the town's Sewer Authority, said he feels the proposed new Water and Pollution Control Authority should be given the power to develop the operating budget for the plant and to set the sewer user charges that will

fund that budget. He said this could be subject to a veto vote by two-thirds of the Town Council.

Belanger said he would suspect that the Sewer Authority will be watching the budget a lot more thoroughly than the council would. At a previous meeting the commission agreed to recommend including the town-owned water company under the control of the authority. The water company has had a separate budget since it was bought by the town several years ago.

The commission will also recommend the superintendent of the treatment plant be taken out of the classified service and be put in with employees outside the classified service. This would elevate the superintendent to the management level.

The commission last night approved the recommendation of a new section to the charter to set up the new Department of Water and Pollution Control.

South Windsor housing shows 40 percent increase

SOUTH WINDSOR - After examining the preliminary figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau which put the town's population at 17,163, Town Planner Peter DeMallie said no one expected a major decline in household size.

The town showed nearly a 40 percent increase in housing units since 1970, according to the figures, but showed a decrease in population per household.

According to the latest census bureau figures there are 5,553 housing units, and in 1970 there were 3,996, an increase of 39 percent.

DeMallie said Wednesday he is going to focus a review of the statistics on the household size. "The housing statistics are relatively accurate. I am very pleased with the housing counts," he said.

Scholarship awarded

MANCHESTER - Debra Jordan, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Eliza Jordan of 83 Deerfield Drive, has been presented the Elmir College Key Award Scholarship.

Republican interviews

COVENTRY - The Republican Nominating Committee will be conducting interviews Saturday from 10 a. m. to noon in the planning office of the Town Hall.

Police report

ANDOVER - There were five crimes committed in Andover in June - 3 burglaries and 2 larceny. One burglary was cleared by the state police. There were 3 accidents, 2 without injury and 1 with injury.

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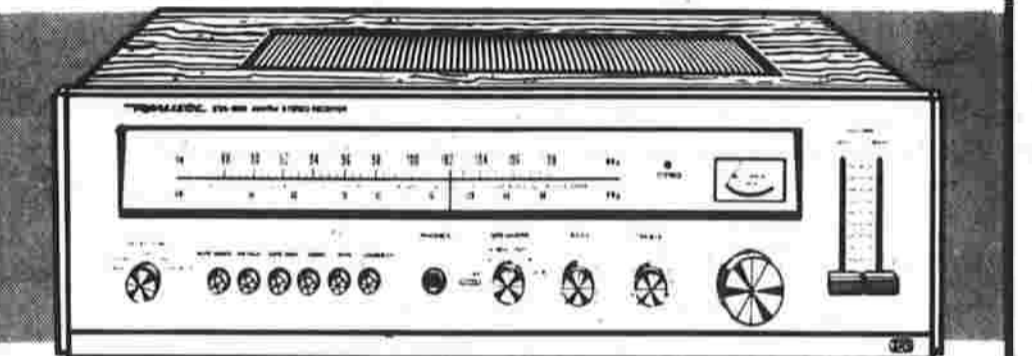
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Brien

O'Brien-Hafner

Mrs. Hafner of Manchester and James Mark O'Brien of Southbridge, Mass., were married June 28 at Bartholomew Church in Manchester.



Mrs. David A. Morrison

Morrison-McGaughy

Kara Susanne McGaughy of Glastonbury and David Allan Morrison of Orville, Ohio, were married June 21 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

VFW installs officers; Mrs. Zikus is president

Mrs. Margaret Zikus was installed as president of the Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars recently.



Margaret Zikus

Mystery ride no mystery; auxiliary plans dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester will hold its annual social dinner on Tuesday at the Riverside Four, 125 Riverside Drive, East Hartford.

Antonio in ROTC program

Cadet Keith P. Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Antonio, 717 Center St., Manchester, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Births

Ploarde, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Eugene R. and Dolores Bitter Ploarde of 141 Gardner St., Manchester. She was born July 6 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

College notes

Richard J. Gobeille of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gobeille, received a bachelor of engineering degree with a concentration in civil engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J.

Carter, Nichols James, son of Anthony J. and Teresa Wetmore Carter of 11 Chestnut St., Manchester. He was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Pratt, Alexa Michelle, daughter of Russell S. and Donna M. Kluczewicz Pratt of July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Coventry denies variance

COVENTRY — The Zoning Board of Appeals has voted to deny the request of Joseph Tully of Manchester for a lot-depth variance for land between Richmond Road and Route 44A.

Law program open

MANCHESTER — Several openings currently exist in the Law Enforcement and Corrections program to be offered by Manchester Community College in the fall.

Marine League

MANCHESTER — Winston A. Chevalier was elected commander of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment of the Marine Corps League, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected for 1980-81 were: Jerry P. Sapiano, senior vice commander; Herman J. Paradise, past commander; junior vice com-

mander; Chester Yaworski, chaplain; Marcel Casavant, judge advocate; Stanley H. Ostrowsky, historian; Sandra L. Adams, adjutant; and Harold A. Osgood Sr., paymaster.

On Aug. 3 the Department of Connecticut Marine Corps College and its auxiliary will hold a state staff meeting at the Marine Club on Parker Street at 2 p.m.

Earl W. Herrington, state commander, will install the newly elected officers of the Frank Mansfield detachment. Refreshments will be served after the state staff meeting.



Winners in a Herald circulation promotion contest went on a day-long trip to Riverside Park, Agawam, Mass., Sunday. The winners departed from The Herald parking lot. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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Growing fruit trees on a support an old custom

STORRS — The growing of fruit trees and woody ornamental plants on support is a very old custom. The ancient Romans were some of the first people to train fruit trees in this manner.

Peaches and pie cherries do not need a second variety present. However, they usually fruit better when more than one variety is planted. If there is room for only one variety to be planted, it should be a self-pollinating variety.

Southern or western wall exposures are preferred, since they are generally the warmest and absorb the most heat. It is recommended that wall surfaces be a medium to medium-dark color. Light colors tend to reflect light which can damage plants rather extensively.

Further information on starting and training espaliers is available in UConn extension bulletin 72-7, "Espaliers for Connecticut," for 26 cents. Home Growing. Both are 9688.

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"Gidget," an 11-year-old poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al Motta, 20 Hyde St., Manchester, has a new family after several years. In this case however, the new family consists of two kittens who were orphaned when their mother died. The dog stepped in and took over the motherly duties. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Library presents programs on Manchester past theme

MANCHESTER — Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will present two special programs in July in conjunction with the summer reading clubs of "Where in

Manchester?" Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, associate professor of geography at Manchester Community College, will be the guest speaker.

On July 30 at 10:30 a.m., Lewis will talk about "Manchester's Industrial Past" to children of at least fifth grade level and up, including any interested adults.

WAMA will provide assistance to female patients wishing to file complaints. It can be contacted at 525-1163, extension 220.

Individuals having a complaint about a physician in Hartford County — including complaints of sexual misconduct — are encouraged by the HCMA and WAMA to contact the association. Complainers may call the HCMA executive office at 525-2108 or send a signed, written complaint to the HCMA, Judicial Committee, 1000 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06105. Upon receipt of a complaint, the physician is provided an opportunity to respond.

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Board of Realtors will sponsor an Awards Ceremony to honor winners of the board-sponsored Youth Tennis Tournament on Tuesday, July 22nd at 7:00 p.m. at the Board Office, 186 East Center St., Manchester.

Region



Frank Harmon, 8, of 51 School St., left, and Michael Rousseau, 10, of 12 Cottage St., both of Rockville, enjoy a cool and quiet period in the Junior Wing of the Rockville Public Library. Both young men are sketching pictures of animals. Frank of a large tiger head and Michael, of a tiger running in the forest. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Need for Spanish to rapidly increase

Do you want your living — selling, anything from lingerie to insurance and beauty supplies? — working on the nation's healthcare team? — enforcing the law, fighting fires or teaching — fixing cars, cutting or styling hair, driving a bus? Whatever you do — including the above — you're going to be hobbled by the end of the decade if you don't know Spanish, you probably won't communicate well with one-fourth of your clients or customers.

Because by the end of the '80s one-fourth of the U.S. population will be Spanish-speaking. "It is if you want to buy toothpaste or ask directions. Isn't that old-fashioned? English the international language?" Healy said. "You can't carry around a pocket translator anymore than you can put a sunrise in your pocket."

The commission on language and that is part of the problem. It is ridiculous. That was part of our problem in Southeast Asia. We understood so very little of the mindset of the Vietnamese.

"We are ill-prepared to cope with the fact that by the end of the decade one-fourth of our population will be Spanish-speaking," he said. Serving a bilingual population — as in Miami with the influx of Cuban

refugees — already has put some cities and even newspapers and television on a two-language mode. Bilingual education is a matter of fact in many urban schools. In inner city hospitals, Spanish-speaking employees are a fixture. City cops who read rights to the arrested carry around bilingual versions. What's more, the government printing presses turn out many official instructions and health and education pamphlets — and other types — in Spanish and English, too.

But does it matter? Isn't that old-fashioned? English the international language? Healy said. "You can't carry around a pocket translator anymore than you can put a sunrise in your pocket."

"Americans' scandalous incompetence in foreign languages also explains our dangerously inadequate understanding of world affairs."

"And across our Southern border, it's said Americans can never remember what Mexico can never forget," Healy recommended that everyone try to master a second language. If not the influx of Cuban Spanish, what?

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Lastly, consider the words of the chairman of the board of the nation's largest gas company "Natural gas is a premium fuel. In an unregulated environment, its price should be slightly higher than oil."

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Request to be aired

VERNON — The Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. The meeting will hear the request of A & B Developers for a special permit for Pine Acres condominium development on Route 30.

The Zoning Board of Appeals has twice turned down the request of the developers for a variance to allow construction of a 24-unit complex. Board members felt there wasn't enough land to support that many units.

Board members favored redesigning the project to have fewer units and more parking area. The developers had planned to put apartment units on the land but when the town changed its zoning laws to allow condominium construction they changed their minds.

Because of the shape of the parcel the developers wouldn't be able to meet some of the stipulations of the zoning ordinances concerning having parking spaces within 75 feet of the dwelling units and one requiring recreation areas to be 50 feet from property lines.

The hearing will also review proposed changes to the zoning laws concerning full service restaurants and the serving of liquor.

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Farm League titlists

Taking the Town Farm Little League Tournament...

Higuera advances

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - It was hot out on the clay courts...

But not his tennis game. The Spaniard ranged 100 degree...

Second-seeded Harold Solomon played almost three hours...

Wintsky, who is ranked 126th in the world, used high-kicking deep serves...

The fifth-seeded Higuera, topped a year ago in less than stellar field...

Watson started as favorite alongside Nicklaus according to the bookmakers...

Motta named coach

DALLAS (UPI) - Although Dallas Mavericks officials discounted in Dick Motta coaching the NBA's newest franchise...

Three weeks ago, Mavericks' General Manager Norm Sonju said, "Motta has never been discussed."

The youngster showed me a lot," Bavasi said. "He hadn't lived up to our expectations and that I wanted to come in and talk about it to him to forget it."

Kison, 34, who signed a five-year, \$2.4 million contract last winter after fulfilling his obligation to the Pittsburgh Pirates...

Behind a 20-hit barrage, Acadia Restaurant stopped Thrifty Package, 16-4, at Robertson Park...

Senior Employees with a run in the seventh inning nipped Center Congo, 9-8...

WEST SIDE Personal came up with a run in the seventh inning to edge Thrifty Package Store, 6-5...

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Palles tops decathelon field

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Lee Palles has the decathlon every time he competes in the decathlon against his good friend Bob Coffman...

Palles topped Coffman in the decathlon by 100 meters in the 100 meters in 10.81 seconds and the 400 in 1.49...

Palles of a friend of mine," said Palles of Coffman, whom he has nicknamed in the U.S. Olympic Trials...

Palles topped Coffman in the decathlon by 100 meters in the 100 meters in 10.81 seconds and the 400 in 1.49...

Nicklaus begins quest in Britain

MURFIELD, Scotland (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus was the first of many to begin challenge for the 1980 British Open Golf Championship...

He weathered changing conditions during the practice sessions and when Nicklaus teed off he faced a return of the rain although he was expected to avoid the blustery conditions seen earlier in the week...

After one practice round, Nicklaus had joked that he would prefer to play in the good weather and let the others have the bad weather. It seemed he had gotten his wish...

On the eve of the tournament, the 22-year-old U.S. Masters champion was on the practice grounds with good news for a man who was most worried about his performance on the greens...

Tom Watson, who was the second of the narrow, well bunkered course, went out full of confidence. He was happy with his game and the course, it was just the weather he looked as if he would suffer the rain and the worst of the day's wind...

Watson started as favorite alongside Nicklaus according to the bookmakers, but the man munched through his first major tournament victory was Ben Crenshaw...

Woodson inks New York pact

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mike Woodson believes in giving a man his due. So, upon becoming a professional basketball player...

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Scoreboard

Table with sports on TV for Thursday July 17, 1980. Includes American League, National League, and various baseball games.

Table with baseball scores. Includes New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers vs San Francisco Giants, etc.

Table with more baseball scores and game details. Includes Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

Table with Major League Leaders. Lists leaders for home runs, RBIs, hits, etc. Includes names like Reggie Miller, Steve Garvey, etc.

Table with Jai Alai Entries for Thursday. Lists various Jai Alai matches and results.

Advertisement for 'WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER' by Chevrolet. Includes phone number and address.

Advertisement for 'DEMOLITION' services. Includes contact information for Plainville, N.J.

Quad golf field thin

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) - D.A. Wehring says he will make a "1,000 percent effort" to put his injuries and ailments behind him...

Weather forecasters say a heat wave will continue through the tournament, but tourney officials say a conflicting British Open.

The 27-year-old Dallas pro has been sidelined by several injuries this season. A pulled muscle in his rib cage, an injured wrist and other ailments...

Exhibition slate

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics released their exhibition schedule...

Sept. 21 vs New Jersey at New Haven, Conn.

Sept. 22 vs New York at New England area.

Sept. 23 vs Milwaukee at Hartford, Conn.

Sept. 24 vs New York at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Sept. 25 vs New York at Madison Square Garden, New York.

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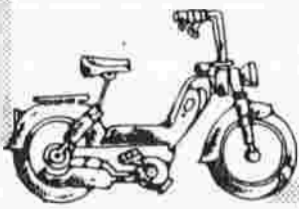
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Leisure Time



Enjoy the versatile beauty of wrought iron furniture



FOR THOSE LEISURE HOURS by the pool or in the family room, you can enjoy the airy look of wrought iron with the weather-resistant quality of the wrought iron outdoor furniture pictured here. The sculptured steel frame lends a clean, contemporary line to "Archie," the year-round furniture group from Woodard. Pedestal table—great for dinner parties, barbecues, brunch—has a 14-inch round crystal top. Dining chairs have either a mesh seat with pad or a Plexiglas cushion. Designed for Woodard by Herb Scagere.

Do you find yourself looking around your home or backyard these days, and trying to think of adding a new touch in the way of furnishings? Then, perhaps you have considered decorating with wrought iron furniture, a versatile and durable solution to both indoor and outdoor needs.

Basic qualifications
What you'll look for in wrought iron will depend upon where in your home you plan to use it. But, certain qualifications are basic. One is style, another is the technique by which the iron is crafted.

Quality guideline
A gauge of real quality is whether a wrought iron chair, table, lounge or set can have been hand-forged or mass-produced by machine. Only hand-forging produces "wrought"—that is, spiral or scroll-shaped forms—with ends tapered to a thin point or knobbed with a minute dot.



Thinking about owning a moped?

Consumer tips for buying this gas-thrifty vehicle

Five years ago, when mopeds were just becoming popular with Americans, a survey revealed that only about half the population had any notion of what a moped is. Some of those questioned even speculated that the word "moped" described a type of foot power.
It's a different situation today, however. Just about everybody knows that a moped is a gas thrifty two-wheel vehicle whose name is derived from the two power sources that propel it and make it unique—"mop" for motor, always two horsepower, or less, and "ped" for pedals, which aid in starting, allow human power to be added to guide power on uphill and takeoffs, and help peddle during gentle grade from the more powerful—and more regulated—motorcycles.



Check certification
Make sure the moped you examine has a label certifying that the equipment meets these federal requirements.
• **Automatic Transmission**—All mopeds have automatic transmissions. If it requires gearshifting, or it doesn't have operable pedals, it's not a moped in the true sense.
• **Most states require both pedals and automatic transmission** to meet the benefits of speed control laws.
• **Supervisor**—The least expensive mopeds usually are not equipped with shock absorbers. Conversely, top-of-the-line mopeds usually feature shock absorbers on both front and rear wheels. Multi-priced mopeds could cover the gamut.

Power—The moped isn't intended for competition. Even the most powerful moped (2 horsepower) is considerably more docile than the average family lawnmower. Check state laws for (ask your moped dealer) to determine the legal engine limits in your area.
• **General**—A 2 hp motor can propel a moped and rider at 30 mph; a 1 hp motor is capable of 25 mph; and a 1/2 hp motor can reach 20 mph on level ground.
• **Grease**—Capitol by definition, all mopeds have pedals which allow human power to be added to engine power when the grade percentages increase. In addition, some automatic moped transmissions are equipped with shock absorbers on one of the two wheels. Only you know how much suspension you need. A test ride under a dealer's supervision should answer the question satisfactorily.

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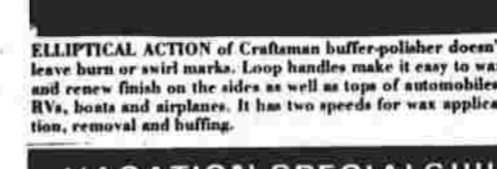
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Wasting hand can be a tiring, time-consuming job—taking up to four hours for a car. Two out of three times it's a job done by dad, according to a survey by Sears. And, if often can escalate to include a second car, recreational vehicle, boat or even a small airplane.
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The half-horsepower motor has sleeve bearings and double-reduction spur gearing. The unit's double-shouldered, and has a six-foot cord. Included are three bonnets—for wax application, removal and buffing—while elastic bands for slip-on installation. The buffer-polisher is available at Sears stores and through the catalog.



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Searching for a swimming pool? Here's a guide for the perplexed pool buyer

Thinking of buying a pool this year? You won't be alone. The National Swimming Pool Institute recently predicted another good year for pool sales in 1980 after a 10-15 percent increase last year. High gas prices and short-ages of materials have made swimming pools more attractive than ever.
If you are planning to buy a pool, your choice of pools, equipment and accessories has never been greater. There are pools in all sizes, all shapes and all types of construction. And they come with an ever-growing number of accessories, filters and chemicals.
To help the prospective pool owner make sense out of all of this and to provide a simple checklist for current pool owners, the following guidelines have been prepared by Johns-Manville Corporation, supplier of Aqua-Cel swimming pool filter aids.
What kind of pool?
Modern, less expensive materials and new types of construction have greatly reduced the cost of family swimming pools.

Since the new materials and construction techniques continually bring about new pool designs and structures, pool classifications are forever changing.
However, there are basically three types of family pools available—in-ground, on-ground and above-ground.
The in-ground pool, generally the most expensive to install, is increasing in popularity. It can be concrete, fiber glass or vinyl liner, and is permanently dug into the ground. In-ground pools are not limited in depth, size or shape, and usually offer the greatest amount of swimming area.
On the ground
The on-ground pool consists of metal or wood sidewalls which are erected on level ground. The water is contained in a heavy gauge vinyl liner which is shaped to fit the supporting sidewalls. The liner is held in position by the sidewalls and the weight of the water.
The on-ground pool is generally rectangular in shape, smaller in size than an in-ground pool, and less expensive to install.

The above-ground pool is the most popular. It can be taken down and stored for the winter or moved to a new location. It also employs a vinyl liner to hold the water in, but is usually oval and round in shape. Most above-ground pools are limited in depth to four feet.
The most important consideration in buying a pool is to be certain the supplier you buy from is ethical. Check with your better Business Bureau or local consumer agency.
No matter what filter is used, it is good procedure to frequently vacuum the pool in order to remove gross dirt before it reaches the filter system.
The filter alone will not produce clean, safe water for swimming pools. Other major requirements are adequate chlorination, control of the pH or alkalinity, and correction of unsuitable water.
In order to maintain pool water in a sanitary condition, the water should be so treated that any pathogenic bacteria introduced into the water will be quickly killed. In no other way can the spread of disease be prevented.

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Quick recovery

Nancy Reagan is helped to her feet after she fell enroute to her seat in Joe Louis Arena, home of the Republican National Convention, Wednesday night. At the rear is her daughter Maureen. She appeared to be shaken and appeared unharmed. (UPI photo)

Heart Association says cholesterol control helps

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Heart Association, taking issue with a recent report, says evidence shows controlling cholesterol and fat intake is an effective strategy against heart disease.

The AHA report, previewed at a news briefing Wednesday, reaffirms most of the dietary and life-style factors implicated in development of stroke and heart attack during the last 20 years.

Guidelines in the report to be published in the August issue of "Circulation," a medical journal, are a first revision of a 1968 document on the same subject for the nation's doctors.

"I said many Americans have been heeding advice to control risk factors and, as a result, there has been an unprecedented dip in deaths from stroke and heart attack.

Heart attack deaths in 1968 came to 231.1 per 100,000 population; in 1977, they were down to 171.1. The 1968 stroke-death rate was 72.8 per 100,000; in 1977, 49.2 per 100,000.

In an unusual step, AHA officials said the new report was circulated in advance of publication because of the "confusion" over conflicting statements on dietary fat and cholesterol, AHA officials said.

Manure from a hurt bird

By DONNA HOLLAND
Hollands took it to Vermont. The bird flew to her hotel room where they were staying. She said she didn't get angry. According to her, the bird was just a "chickie out of it."

Maureen secretly smuggled the bird into the hotel room where they were staying. She said she didn't get angry. According to her, the bird was just a "chickie out of it."

Maureen fed it one more time and then the bird flew away. The Hollands, not expecting to see Fred again, enjoyed the rest of their vacation and returned home.

Maureen left to spend a week with relatives in Marlborough. "About a week after we got home, my wife and I and some relatives were sitting on the porch. We heard a bird screaming."

Mr. Holland said to her husband, "You don't think it's Fred, do you?" The bird started walking back and forth on the roof of the house and Holland called to him, "Fred, Fred."

The bird flew down from the roof and sat on his hand. Holland said, "I couldn't believe it. We left that bird in Vermont, more than a hundred miles away. It was sitting on my hand."

Mr. Holland got to him and he returned, at some point and the scene was repeated one more time.



Thursday
A Wheel beauty, Susan Stafford (pictured), hostess of NBC's WHEEL OF FORTUNE game show, believes that she and host Chuck Woolery project an image of honesty and sincerity to the home viewers. She says she really likes to feel important in what you do, so she makes sure she is as good as she can be. I think that's why people respect us, says Stafford. Wheel of Fortune is seen weekdays over the network.

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Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Would you please inform me how old Jane Barlow is? She played in the following movies: "Tugboat Annie," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Silver Streak," "Black Market Baby," "CARMELLA SMITH," Amarillo, Texas. I am confused, or maybe you are. I thought at first you must mean Jane Darwell, who was so wonderful in "The Grapes of Wrath." She died in 1957, at 87. But she wasn't in "Tugboat Annie" that starred Marie Dressler — and died long before the other. So I don't know who you mean. I know of no actress named Jane Barwell.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Robert Young, who played Dr. Welby, is blind and was blind during the last few years of his career? KIM ONUFRECHUK, Lethbridge, Alta., Can. No, that is totally false.

DEAR DICK: A friend said I have a question. I say that Michael Landon, of "Bonanza" and "Little House on the Prairie," played a werewolf in "Teague Werewolf." D.M.P. That's totally true. Landon did play the werewolf in a "Teague Werewolf." A 1957 epic.

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PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning, Zoning Commission of Andover Connecticut will hold a public hearing on 20 July 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lower Level of the Town Office Building on the re-subdivision of the Margaret L. Halloran Subdivision located on Hebron Road, Lartigue property, on the south by Hebron Town line and on the east by Route 34, proposed for approval by Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut 06222.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of the Preliminary map is filed in the Office of the Town Clerk, Andover Town Office Building, Andover, Connecticut.

Dated in Andover, Connecticut 06222 this 17 July 1980 and 20 July 1980.

Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover
John L. Kostic, Chairman
Mary Keenan, Secretary

03-07

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 28, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition:

Item # 739

William R. Benito — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 13-10(b) and Article IV, Section 4 of the General Statutes of Connecticut for Section A of the building shown on plans submitted — 260 Tollard Turnpike — Industrial Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Edward Colman, Secretary
Dated this 17th day of July, 1980.

03-07

Invitation to Bid
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ASPHALT PAVING for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., July 24, 1980 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 63 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager 03-07

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Abby



DEAR ABBY: IRRITATED is mad because her brother-in-law never called to invite her to dinner. It was always her job who did the calling. Tell me, would she be equally irritated if her own daughter did the inviting instead of her son-in-law?

Usually the son-in-law is considered a "hero" if he just shows up and talks civilly to the wife's family when they come to visit. No one ever expects a married man to pick out a Mother's Day present for his mother—that's his wife's job, and she's lucky if he can get her husband to sign the card.

Who ever heard of a man going to visit his wife's Uncle Ed in the hospital? Or picking out graduation gifts for his wife's niece and nephews—much less his own?

Isn't it time you got more involved in family affairs? Sign me anything you wish. I live in Costa Mesa, Calif.

ALSO IRRITATED: Traditionally the wife has written all the letters, purchased the gifts and acted as the unpaid public relations agent for her husband's family as well as her own. It started way back when women didn't work outside their homes. Times have changed, and now nearly as many married women as men go out to work, but men still consider it a wife's "duty" to be the social secretary. And as long as we wear pearls, it's instead of treating that same responsibilities be shared, that's the way it will be.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the "schmorrs"—someone who tries to get something for nothing. I buy a newspaper every morning on my way to work to read during my coffee break and the minute I click in, someone says, "Hey, I see the sports section!" Or "Give me Dear Abby when you're finished with her." It's the same during lunch.

No one around here ever says a newspaper, but they all enjoy reading mine. One guy had the nerve to ask if he could take my paper home with him!

How can I handle these schmorrs without making enemies?

SICK OF SCHMORRS: DEAR SICK: Give the schmorrs the part you aren't reading with instructions to return it brother dear. Abby's been three months since she's offered.

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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



CHARLIE BROWN: I'VE BEEN READING A HISTORY OF THE WORLD.



LUCY: I NEVER REALIZED SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE LIVED ON THE EARTH.



CHARLIE BROWN: I FEEL SORRY FOR THEM.



LUCY: WHAT FUN WAS IT WITHOUT HAVING ME AROUND?



CHARLIE BROWN: DARN! THERE'S HOLLYWOOD! I THOUGHT I HAD A CLEAR SHOT AT THE LIBRARY STEPS WITH MY TENNIS BALL!



LUCY: WELL, I'LL JUST CHANGE MY STRATEGY.



CHARLIE BROWN: HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU KNOW I CAME IN HERE TO BURY THIS LITTLE ROCK?

ACROSS 1 Compass, 2 City of sorrow, 3 Vague, 4 Sensitive, 5 Printer's, 6 Ebb and, 7 Chicago, 8 Need lines, 9 Arrange in, 10 Energy unit, 11 Eye infection, 12 Wagon wheel, 13 Gnat, 14 Thrush, 15 Gopher, 16 Scramble, 17 Gold plated, 18 Mug, 19 Basketball, 20 Broom, 21 Nuts, 22 Nuts, 23 Gold plated, 24 Mug, 25 Basketball, 26 Broom, 27 Nuts, 28 Nuts, 29 Basketball, 30 Broom, 31 Nuts, 32 Nuts, 33 Gold plated, 34 Mug, 35 Basketball, 36 Broom, 37 Nuts, 38 Nuts, 39 Basketball, 40 Broom, 41 Nuts, 42 Nuts, 43 Basketball, 44 Broom, 45 Nuts, 46 Nuts, 47 Basketball, 48 Broom, 49 Nuts, 50 Nuts, 51 Basketball, 52 Broom, 53 Nuts, 54 Nuts, 55 Basketball, 56 Broom, 57 Nuts, 58 Nuts, 59 Basketball, 60 Broom, 61 Nuts, 62 Nuts, 63 Basketball, 64 Broom, 65 Nuts, 66 Nuts, 67 Basketball, 68 Broom, 69 Nuts, 70 Nuts, 71 Basketball, 72 Broom, 73 Nuts, 74 Nuts, 75 Basketball, 76 Broom, 77 Nuts, 78 Nuts, 79 Basketball, 80 Broom, 81 Nuts, 82 Nuts, 83 Basketball, 84 Broom, 85 Nuts, 86 Nuts, 87 Basketball, 88 Broom, 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