

Region

Fair rent panel nixed in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON—The Town Council, Monday night, voted unanimously against establishing a Fair Rent Commission in town and asked the town attorney to come up with a proposal delineating the powers to be given the housing code inspector and it was suggested the inspector be given the power to issue summonses to violators. Lavitt said he would have to check on this noting that this would really be extending the power of a constable to him.

McCarthy said he wanted the proposal to just include the three prime concerns, heat, roaches or rodents, and water.

Darcy said he wasn't asking for the power to bring the violators into court, just for the power to issue the violator wouldn't go to court unless the fine wasn't paid.

He said if the council's action just involves the three items mentioned this would include the backlog of cases, some back to 1972, that concern other things.

Lavitt said he would bring in alternate proposals for the council to consider at its first meeting in September.

During the citizen forum portion of the meeting, Peter DiMalli, chairman of the Tri-Town League of Women Voters, said the league is concerned about the lack of enforcement powers given the housing code inspector.

He urged the council to give the officer the tools to implement enforcement powers. He said as far back as 1973 and 1974 the league urged stricter enforcement powers.

He said most of the complaints concerned problems with not enough heat, roaches and or rodents, and water problems.

As the housing code now stands the property owner is subject to a penalty of not more than 25 or 15 days in jail for each day any alleged code violation continues. The property owner is given 90 days notice to dress some form of correction. If this attempt is made then the time for completion can be extended.

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making it offer under a mistake of fact and the offer, in effect, was withdrawn.

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Lavitt said, "But in Clause 5 there was an obligation on the part of the buyer to begin a building on or before July 1, 1978."

Lavitt said the owners may feel that the building which is standing may be more marketable with the additional parcel of land.

He advised the start of legal procedures to regain the property.



President Carter answers questions from reporters during a press conference Monday on his brother Billy's ties with Libya. (UPI photo)



Billy Carter and his wife Sibil sit in a motorcade in Americus, Ga., watching President Carter deliver an address Monday night on his involvement with Billy and his Libyan connections. (UPI photo)

Carter holds his delegates

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter steadfastly refuses to release his nearly 2,000 delegates as he battles dreary polls. Sen. Edward Kennedy, rebel Democrat and the brother of Billy in the week before the party's national convention.

Washington to try and rally his troops by making full disclosure of the candidate he is supporting. Kennedy, Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson all went campaigning at the Urban League convention for the black vote that was crucial to Carter's 1976 victory.

Reagan addresses the convention again, outlining an economic program that combines a lax cut with business incentives — a method he believes is more effective for poor and jobless minorities than massive government social programs.

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New vote planned on HUD

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In a controversial 5-0 vote, the Board of Directors approved a second referendum on joining the Community Development Block Grant program.

The vote, taken without three Republicans voting, passed when Republican Peter DiRosa voted for the referendum.

Two Republicans, Minority Leader William Diano and Peter Sylvester, left the meeting in a dispute over whether the vote should be carried over until the next meeting.

Republican Director Gloria Della Fera, did not vote, although she was present. The vote was quickly taken in the confusion.

All of the directors, except Diano, had supported the referendum.

Diano and Sylvester then left the meeting. While they were leaving, the vote was taken on the HUD referendum with the four Democrats, and DiRosa, providing the needed five votes.

Mayor Stephen Cassano was absent last night.

Diano and Sylvester said this morning they left because the meeting should have been adjourned. Both said the board has until Sept. 5 to schedule the referendum despite accounts that it had to have scheduled last night.

Mayor Stephen Penny pushed for the board to limit the agenda items, including important decisions on the sale of Buckland School, and a sever agreement, last night. He noted he would miss the votes otherwise because he leaves for a 10-day vacation.

The board later decided to schedule the second meeting for Monday, Aug. 25, when Penny will be sitting as meeting chairman.

Both Diano and Sylvester said this morning no provision for a meeting, has been made to accommodate other directors' vacation schedules.

Officer Edward Tighe, president of the police union, said he would like to see the board vote on the HUD referendum, which everybody supports, at the next meeting.

The November referendum on HUD will be the second time the merits of the program, which promotes low-income housing and infrastructure, has been discussed.

In April of 1979 the town voted 3 to 1 to withdraw from the program.

The day after three low-income residents filed a suit, claiming the withdrawal was discriminatory, in U.S. District Court. The suit, expected to be heard in September, now appears to have been delayed in a series of legal maneuvers.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXIX, No. 262 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, August 6, 1980



Hilery Lassov of 89 Helaine Road, Manchester, left, and Amy Atlas of 63 Woodstock Drive, Manchester, eat their ice cream cones quickly before they are melted by the intense summer heat. The girls purchased the treats at the Manchester Parkade. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police union censures chief

MANCHESTER — Saying they had "severe reservations" in Police Chief Robert D. Lannan's administrative policies, the members of the Manchester Police Union voted Tuesday night to censure the chief after tabling a motion for a vote of no-confidence.

Contacted this morning, Lannan had no comment on the decision, saying only he had not had a chance to "digest" it. The action is believed to be the first ever taken by the union against a Manchester police chief.

Officer Edward Tighe, president of Local 465 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said this morning "The November referendum on HUD will be the second time the merits of the program, which promotes low-income housing and infrastructure, has been discussed."

In April of 1979 the town voted 3 to 1 to withdraw from the program. The day after three low-income residents filed a suit, claiming the withdrawal was discriminatory, in U.S. District Court.

The suit, expected to be heard in September, now appears to have been delayed in a series of legal maneuvers. The supporters of the moratorium claim the withdrawal was an effort to rid the town of federal interference.

All the directors expect the issue will be decided again, this time by a wider margin.

Leader of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development Eugene Sierakowski, pledged last night to campaign for the town's continued withdrawal. However, no supporters have emerged to rejoin the program.

The state troopers gathered signatures over the weekend to affiliate with the International Union of Police Affiliated, said Jerry Herskowitz, president of the State Police Council.

He said the action was done "quickly because of the CSEA vote." Herskowitz said his group will most likely not stay with CSEA whatever the action takes.

"I'm 100 percent sure that there is no way we would stay with them now because they attempted to put us into a vote we didn't want a part of," said the trooper who works out of the Bethany barracks.

Herskowitz said the New York-based LUPA will not represent the Connecticut troopers as bargaining agents on a long-term basis.

He said the state chapter will negotiate its own contracts but the union has offered to "take care of us until we are able to take care of ourselves."

CSEA's 42 member executive board, which includes only two state troopers, was considering proposals from the United Auto Workers, the Laborer's International Union, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Ed Caffrey, CSEA executive director, said the union which represents 16,000 workers was mostly likely to affiliate with either the AFT or AFSCME because of the similarity in their approaches to that of the Connecticut group.

He said CSEA was seeking autonomy over hiring and firing and directing its own staff, as well as keeping all state bargaining units.

Caffrey said his group's members have become interested in joining a union since the group adopted collective bargaining in 1977.

"It changed the outlook of people, it changed the relationship with the employers. They (members) are anxious to achieve the status that the private sector has had for 40 years," he said.

"It's not just grievances we are really in the embryo stage of collective bargaining. We are having growing pains because it is all so new. The unions have more experience and they can help us avoid the pitfalls," Caffrey said.

Legal action set to regain parcel

VERNON — The Town Council, Monday night, authorized Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt to start legal action against Father & Sons in an attempt to regain a parcel of land in the town's industrial park.

In June 1977, Father & Sons, originally a Long Island-based electrical firm, bought an established building in the industrial park plus an additional parcel of land to expand that building. Construction was supposed to start within a year and the firm was granted several extensions of time.

On Dec. 21 the firm asked the town to repurchase the land. The matter was referred to the Planning Commission and on recommendation of that commission the council agreed to do so.

New the attorney for the firm has advised the town that Father & Sons made its offer under a mistake of fact and the offer, in effect, was withdrawn.

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Lavitt said the owners may feel that the building which is standing may be more marketable with the additional parcel of land.

He advised the start of legal procedures to regain the property.

He said most of the complaints concerned problems with not enough heat, roaches and or rodents, and water problems.

As the housing code now stands the property owner is subject to a penalty of not more than 25 or 15 days in jail for each day any alleged code violation continues. The property owner is given 90 days notice to dress some form of correction. If this attempt is made then the time for completion can be extended.

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Talmadge fights for political life

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Windsor resembles war scene

WINDSOR (UPI) — Acrid smoke hung between the trees along the quiet residential streets and firemen crouched behind fences as a 2 1/2-story, white frame house burned.

Lawrence Nolan, about 35, had shot his mother and her sister and wounded two policemen in an exchange of gunfire before being taken to a hospital.

They found Nolan dead, possibly fatally wounded by a policeman he had shot — at the front of the home's second floor.

Only the front of the house remained standing. From the side it looked like a false movie set placed in front of a pile of burning embers.

"This is really a quiet neighborhood," Emanuel Manchester said as he poured papers cups of water from a China pitcher for sweating firefighters. "The only noise is kids going home from a football game."

Linda Edwards, a nurse caring for an invalid at Manchester's house, looked at the firetrucks parked out front and glanced at the glow from the burning house across the backyard.

"The most excitement we ever have at this time of night is from a car or a motorcycle going down the street," she said.

Maxine Cerasimo stood across the street from the burning home, watching as firefighters in an aerial truck finally hosed down the blaze — shooting a stream of water over her house next door to the Nolan home.

"I'm worried they're going to shoot water in my windows," she said. "The garage next door was on fire, but we didn't want to leave. Of course, we didn't think it would be this bad."

"I wonder when they'll let us go back in," she said. "I'm afraid to go in."

Mrs. Cerasimo was allowed to return to her own house about 11:30 p.m. — minutes before a state police tactical unit stormed the rubble and discovered Nolan's body.

"They said take what's important with you when they told us to leave," she said. "What can you take? I looked at him like 'you've got to be kidding.' I don't think I'll go to work tomorrow."

"That poor family, though. Everything they own is in that house and it's just burning."

Neighbors knew the Nolans had a lot of guns — they were sportsmen who had showed the neighborhood with pheasant and other game birds and fish.

"The two brothers won the town's annual turkey shoot every year," one woman said. "But when the shooting began — and one fire official said Nolan fired as many as 30 or 40 shots — most of the neighbors thought it was fireworks or a homemade gas-charged bullet from some of the area youngsters' backing."

"We didn't know what was going on," Mrs. Cerasimo said. "Then I looked out the back door and saw a policeman shooting at their house."

wednesday

The weather
Fair tonight and sunny Thursday.
Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
An autopsy shows that the gunman who wounded four people died from a shotgun wound possibly fired by a former high school classmate. Page 2.

Contract talks resume at Johnson Memorial Hospital as power company workers prepare to vote on a contract offer. Page 20.

In sports
Manchester International League All-Stars capture District Eight championship with 3-0 victory. Page 2.

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However, Gov. Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin promised a floor fight. Leading the proponents of the pro-tax resolution will be Gov. Tom Judge of Montana, which has the highest severance tax — 30 percent.

The Agriculture Committee then voted for a compromise anti-embargo resolution declaring embargoes should be imposed only as a last resort and only if they produce the intended effect.

But the vote was preceded by a lengthy dispute between Bergland and Thone that began when Thone discovered Bergland was circulating a memo supporting the embargo.

Fish was imported

ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) — Fried shrimp and clam served at the rockwell Maine Seafood Festival were bought frozen and processed in Massachusetts and festival officials have no idea where they were caught.

"It's difficult to get fresh ones for the volume we need," said Joanne Bjork, festival vice president in the primary and a total of \$2 million on the entire election.

Governors' talks not all harmony

DENVER (UPI) — The nation's governors have finally found some things to disagree about other than President Carter's future: the Soviet grain embargo and coal severance taxes.

A floor fight was expected today at the final session of the National Governors' Association over a committee's recommendation that the federal government keep its hands off the rights of coal-producing states to impose taxes on coal to help offset environmental damage.

A sharp disagreement over the Soviet embargo apparently was successfully compromised, however,

following a spirited dispute between Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone, who is Ronald Reagan's official representative at the three-day meeting.

Those issues left waves on an otherwise placid political pond at the summer meeting of the association. Traditionally, the governors attempt to smooth over disagreements, and they largely succeeded this year. But not quite.

The committee on Natural Resources and Environmental Management voted Monday to support the right of coal-producing states to impose severance taxes, which many consuming states feel unduly raises the price of coal.

first ballot to the candidate under whose name they had been elected or appointed. That would guarantee Carter the nomination.

Democratic governors decided in caucus to take no action on the rules issue.

However, as various committees met to develop policy positions, other disagreements arose.

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Update

Actors' strike continues

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A star-studded picket line of more than 2,000 actors and actresses at 20th Century-Fox Studios failed to produce a break in their 16-day-old strike against the entertainment industry.

Ed Asner, Telly Savalas, Henry Winkler, Ralph Bellamy, Alan Alda, Valerie Harper and James Whitmore were among the actors and actresses who picketed Tuesday.

Talks between striking actors and musicians and the major film and television producers ended Monday before a federal mediator. No further negotiations were scheduled.

The strike by more than 60,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and 5,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians has brought the film and TV industry to a virtual standstill.



UP WEATHER FORECAST
For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST 8/7/80. During Wednesday night, shower and thunderstorm activity will be expected over the upper Mississippi valley and the Lakes area, while mostly fair weather should dominate the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms in or during the afternoon hours. Hazy hot and humid with the highs around 90 or 92 C. Fair tonight, lows in the low to mid 60s. Sunny Thursday. Continued hot but a little less humid with the highs again around 90. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today and near zero tonight and Thursday. Southwest winds around 10 mph today becoming westerly by late and near day. Northwest winds around 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Weak high pressure over area. Winds quite variable generally southerly 5 to 10 knots during the morning and night hours increasing to southerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and Thursday afternoon. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in late afternoon and evening thunderstorms and in night time haze and fog. Average wave heights less than 1 foot tonight and 1 to 2 feet during this afternoon. Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness Friday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 60s to low 70s. Vermont: Warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Generally fair Sunday. High temperatures ranging in the 80s and near 90. Lows mainly in the 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 1980 with 142 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
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 Leo.
Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6, 1917.
On this date in history:
In 1626, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.
In 1840, the Battle of Africa started in World War II as Italy invaded in British Somaliland.
In 1945, President Harry Truman startled the world by announcing an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.
In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80 after a heart attack. He had led the Roman Catholic church for 15 years.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman said in his first message to Congress: "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the world."
Lottery numbers
Numbers drawn Tuesday:
Rhode Island 7014
Connecticut 639
New Hampshire 5867
Maine 870
Massachusetts 8275

Sadat appeals for peace

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat, disturbed by the stalemate in Middle East peace talks over Jerusalem, chose another hallowed site, Mount Sinai, for a fresh appeal today to the nations of the world to support the faltering peace drive.

Officials said Sadat, in keeping with Islamic tradition, is retiring to the desert region to spend the last week of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan in prayer and contemplation.

But before starting his five-day retreat, Sadat will make the peace appeal, his second in 10 months, in a ceremony at the foot of 7,500-foot Mount Sinai, where the devout believe God revealed himself to Moses and gave him the Ten Commandments.

The first appeal was issued when Sadat visited the region for the first time Nov. 19 and enjoined the peoples of the world to "renounce bloodshed, violence and hatred."

Iran turns its anger

Iran turned its anger today toward Britain's "blood-sucking" bobbies for jailing a group of pro-Khomeini Iranians in London who copied the tactics of 192 imprisoned countrymen in the United States by refusing to identify themselves and threatening to go on hunger strike.

The protesters, arrested at a demonstration outside the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square, were ordered jailed for a week Tuesday, hours before American authorities released all but one of the 192 supporters of Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Thirty more Iranians in the United States also refused to identify themselves to authorities in San Diego Tuesday and face charges of unlawful assembly, participating in a riot, and resisting arrest, following a demonstration at San Diego State University.

The 191, arrested at a demonstration in Washington 10 days ago, were released from federal prisons in New York after agreeing to identify themselves, and U.S. im-

migration authorities said only three were found to be "out of status" and faced deportation proceedings.

Panel wants explanation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate panel investigating Billy Carter's dealings with the Libyan government wants an official to explain how the Justice Department enforces the law requiring foreign agents to register.

The department's decision not to bring charges against the president's brother after he refused for more than a year to register as a Libyan agent is one of the controversies of the Billy Carter case.

The special Senate Judiciary subcommittee planned today to call on Robert Keuch, associate deputy attorney general, to explain past enforcement policies of the Foreign Agents Registration Act without for now discussing Carter's case specifically.

J.K. Faskac, a General Accounting Office official who has investigated the department's agents registration unit in the past, also was to testify.

Peopletalk

For wopersons only

The city of San Francisco officially is on record in support of the Equal Rights Amendment and equality between the sexes — but "Fishperson's Wharf" City official Maurice H. Kleibolt isn't even smiling when he suggests it. Kleibolt wants the popular tourist attraction Fisherman's Wharf neutered.

Says he, in a letter to the board of supervisors, "If we can boycott those states which have not ratified an Equal Rights Amendment, how can we continue to turn the other cheek in the area of using public monies to advertise and extol the virtues of a sexist tourist attraction?"

Board President John Molinari's answer — "Ridiculous!"

The final exam

New York merchandising expert Paul Brown — founder of Brown's National College Survey — set out to learn how the average collegian spends his or her money and proved things have not changed much from generation to generation after all.

The poll, covering more than 600 colleges, has determined the average undergraduate had \$94 a month with which to buy books and other necessities, and \$42 of that goes for entertainment.

What sort of entertainment? Multiple choices were: movies, concerts, sporting events, records and tapes, books, bars and a very discreet "other." Bars and "other" tied at 21 per cent each.

Concludes Brown, "No wonder Johnny can't read."

Underdogs

Dog-snawed meter readers in Portland Ore. finally have come up with a counter-attack technique that seems to work. It's called an umbrella.

Metorman Jim Fudge says the sudden opening of a spring-loaded bumberhead seems to flummox the fiercest of watchdogs — that he tried it first against a couple of Dobermans who guarded their master's meter as though it were Fort Knox.

Says he, "I popped them once and they ran behind a trailer. I popped them a second time. They went behind the trailer and stayed there."

Alan Farnsworth wasn't so lucky — but only because the dog in question had cataracts and couldn't see the umbrella, let alone distinguish it from its owner. The dog got the umbrella. Farnsworth got out.

Quote of the day

Dallas National Weather Service forecaster Billy Cook on Monday's break in the deadly heat wave that haked the American Southwest for 42 straight days: "The bad part has been the unusual load from the press, even from far distances. The BBC came over to shoot some shots here. There have been reporters from Cologne, Germany. This has attracted newsmen from everywhere. Sometimes I felt like an international star, but sometimes I felt like a shorthstop who just made three consecutive errors."

Glimpses

David Brinkley has been named as anchorman for NBC-TV's "News Magazine," which will replace Tom Snyder and "Prime Time Friday" on the network's fall schedule. Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra will team for a three-day engagement Aug. 24-26 at Resorts International Hotel Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., to raise \$100,000 for the Atlantic City Medical Center. Hex Harrison is in New York rehearsing the revival of Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," which begins a yearlong tour Sept. 16 in New Orleans. Newsweek magazine says Egyptian construction tycoon Osman Ahmed Osman plans to build a \$1 million "tomb of tombs" near Aswan for the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 443-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the ad is placed, classified ads may be placed by calling 443-2711. For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 443-2711.

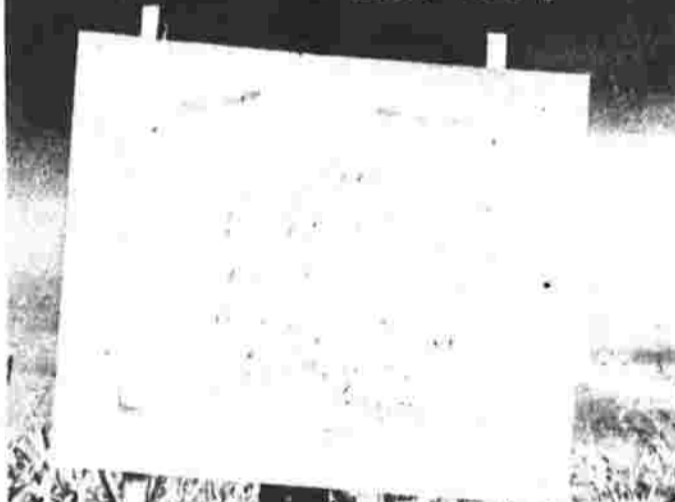
To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call Alex Giarelli, 443-2711. East Hartford: Pat Reilly, 443-2711. Glastonbury: Dave Lavallee, 443-2711. Andover: Donna Holland, 446-0275. Bolton: Donna Holland, 446-0275. Coventry: Doug Bevin, 443-2711. Helon: Barbara Richmond, 443-2711. South Windsor: Dave Lavallee, 443-2711. Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 443-2711.

To Report Special News

To report special news, call Alex Giarelli, 443-2711. Opinion: Frank Burbank, 443-2711. Police: Betty Ryder, 443-2711. Sports: Earl York, 443-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

POND CLOSED TO ALL ACTIVITIES



Sign of the times
A sign posted at Union Pond reflects the addition of Asian families to the population of Manchester. The sign warning persons of the pond's prohibited use is reproduced in an Asian language. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Death cause shown in Windsor shooting

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL
WINDSOR (UPI) — A gunman who opened fire on members of his family and rescue teams Monday night died from a shotgun blast, possibly fired by a high school classmate now working as a police sergeant, an autopsy shows.

The autopsy showed that Lawrence Nolan, 37, died from a single shotgun pellet of the type fired by the three police officers who responded with shotguns when he took siege of his family's burning home and wounded four persons.

The head wound was a single double-ought pellet from a shotgun shell, which is consistent with the type of shotgun shells issued to Windsor police. Sgt. Nicholas Riccio said Tuesday.

"It was a police shot (which killed him)," said Riccio. "It's hard to determine which one fired the round that actually hit him."

However, Sgt. Robert Nevinis, one of those wounded by Nolan and pictured next to Nolan in a high school yearbook, said he believed he hit Nolan in returning fire.

Nevinis, 38, and patrolman Edward Bamasnak, 24, were listed in stable condition Tuesday at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford with gunshot wounds as was the dead man's aunt, Mary Jane Temple, 57, of Hartford.

His mother, Elizabeth Nolan, 58, remained in critical but stable condition at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford with gunshot wounds to the face and chest.

Nolan's body was discovered in the ruins of the 2½-story, white frame house at about 11:30 p.m. Monday. Police and firefighters had let the home burn for five hours fearing emergency personnel on the scene would be still alive and might resume shooting.

But Riccio said Tuesday that since there was no shooting after the initial exchange of gunfire between police and Nolan, the suspect was probably

Tape OK for trial of cop

HARTFORD (UPI) — A judge has ruled a tape recording reportedly linking a suspended police detective to the New Britain municipal corruption scandal is of sufficient quality to be played in court.

Superior Court Judge William C. Bieliuch Tuesday rejected defense arguments the tape of a conversation between retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli and Detective Sgt. George F. Sadhi wasn't of sufficient audio quality.

Bieliuch, who is sitting in Sadhi's trial on corruption charges stemming from the alleged promotions selling scheme, also ruled if the tape is played it will be heard through headphones and not over a loudspeaker.

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn Coe had argued the tape was of sufficient quality and also requested use of the headphones, which the judge said will be made available to court personnel and spectators as numbers permit.

The ruling came as jury selection in Sadhi's trial continued with two members of a six-member panel having been selected.

Sadhi is the second of 24 persons arrested in the scheme to opt for a trial, but the first who has vowed to go through the complete trial and not settle the case through plea bargaining.

So far, 11 other suspects have pleaded guilty or no contest to various charges stemming from the state's two-year investigation into the alleged job selling scheme.

Pettinelli, who turned state's evidence in the case, reportedly implicated Sadhi in the scheme during the conversation which was taped through a device strapped to the retired personnel chief.

Neighbors said Nolan, an avid sportsman had several guns and ammunition in the home. Nolan was taken to a hospital for observation but returned home.

Carol Stasiowski, spokeswoman at St. Francis Hospital, said Nolan went to the hospital but left before being examined.

"He was brought here and was awaiting admission and then he left," she said. "I don't know why he left."

Neighbors said Nolan, an avid sportsman had several guns and ammunition in the home. Nolan was taken to a hospital for observation but returned home.

"He started the fire in the garage, which was not attached to the house. But that fire apparently did catch the back of the house," Riccio said.

He said police still weren't certain whether Nolan shot his mother before he started the garage on fire.

Nolan had fought with his brother, Mace, earlier Monday and the brother initially telephoned police to report a domestic dispute. Officers were responding to that call when the brother phoned again to say his mother and aunt had been shot, Riccio said.

Mrs. Nolan lay on her front porch for a short time, until she was able to crawl off of the porch and reach emergency personnel on her own, Riccio said.

She was sitting on the front porch when Douglas Savelli, an emergency medical technician, arrived.

"I'm looking at her chest and I'm waiting for her to get shot from behind," Savelli said. "I started talking to her. I told her to come toward me. She said she couldn't walk. I said, 'Crawl if you have to.'"

Riccio said Nolan "was changing locations" as he shot at police and firemen arriving at the scene. "He did some shooting from the yard area and then he retreated to the house. He shot from different rooms of the house," Riccio said.

Neighbors said Nolan, an avid sportsman, had been upset since his father's death two years ago and that he feared the United States would become involved in a war with Iran.

"He (Nolan) was a World War II fanatic," neighbor Louise MacDonnell said. "But the situation in Iran really had him going crazy. He told one of the neighbors why we were coming over to bomb us."

Police said after the initial fight between the brothers, Lawrence and Nolan was taken to a hospital for observation but returned home.

Neighbors said Nolan, an avid sportsman had several guns and ammunition in the home. Nolan was taken to a hospital for observation but returned home.

Neighbors said Nolan, an avid sportsman had several guns and ammunition in the home. Nolan was taken to a hospital for observation but returned home.

Gas stations fined for overcharging

HARTFORD — Three gasoline stations in Manchester and one in East Hartford have been fined and ordered to return overcharges to the public.

They are: Thomas Contone's on West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, accused of overcharging gasoline customers 95¢ and fined \$240.

Don's American Service Station, 128 Tollard Turnpike, Manchester, accused of overcharging \$217 and fined \$250.

Michael's Texaco Service, 400 Roberts St., East Hartford, accused of overcharging \$217 and fined \$100.

Three other stations, one in North Stonington, one in Haddam, and one in Danbury, were also found in violation of federal gasoline pricing controls. All seven have been fined and ordered to return the overcharges to the public by reducing the price of gasoline by one or two cents a gallon for varying amounts of time.

Alan R. Johnson, who manages the gasoline price monitoring program in Connecticut, said the violations cited were found during audits of gas station books for a period beginning last August. Most of them, he said, involve overcharges of three to five cents a gallon. The stations may not charge more than 16.1 cents a gallon more than the price they pay suppliers.

Eight puppies shot
WEST WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont state police have agreed to investigate the shooting of eight puppies last month by the town constable and another official.

The probe comes at the request of Windsor County State Attorney Michael Sheehan, and will determine whether town Selectman Arthur Whiting and Constable Ralph Johnson should be charged in the incident.

The possible charges include cruelty to animals or unlawful killing of a dog.

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Editorial Referendum inconsistency

There seems to be some policy inconsistency in the Manchester Board of Directors' approach to referendum questions.

While insisting that the HUD community development block grant program go on the ballot in November, the board has refused, in effect, to let the voters hear their say on a town tax freeze proposal petitioned by the Manchester Property Owners' Association.

It seems the directors, who say they welcome input from the voters, would welcome some guidance on the tax freeze question.

Instead, the board is relying on a ruling that says the directors have absolute control of fiscal matters and the mill rate.

The board seems to be trying to circumvent the democratic process in fear the voters will mandate an approach other than the one taken by the directors.

By not acting on the petition and searching the books for a convenient loophole to deprive the citizens of their say, the board is showing an unfortunate disregard for the opinions of the citizens.

We don't know that voters would favor a tax freeze proposal. We have warned town government that questionable budget practices could invite such direct action by the citizens.

The democratic process es-

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040, Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Directors are reminded that in our nation the citizen is the supreme authority from which all powers of government are given.

When elected officials forget they are servants of the public and instead seek to exercise totalitarian control, the people will rise up against them.

We hope the directors will come to their senses and let the people vote when that is their desire.

The power of our government is not of the elected officials. It is the power of the people and their consensus.

Thoughts

SPLendid MIGHT
The glory of You is revealed
In all your love and might,
Upon it You have put Your seal
And left it in our sight.
It's in the splendor of the day
And in the quiet of the night.
It's in the sun's bright morning rays
Within the mountain's height.

You take away our fear
We see You in the pure white snow
And in a trembling hand,
In the sunset's golden glow
And in this mighty land.
You are around us everywhere
In each and every thing,
And for us You do really care
You praise us to do sing.
And so we rest within Your light
So safe and warm are we,
You've won for us each bitter fight
You're with us constantly.

The Herald in Washington

Democrats, Republicans woo farmers

WASHINGTON — Is the American farmer's cup half full or half empty? The answer depends on whether you're looking at it through the eyes of Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan.

And how the farmers themselves answer is a question that divides the outcome of the 1980 presidential election.

It is the essence of a recent flurry of activity by politicians nervous to curry favor with the farm vote before election day, Nov. 4.

The most telling blow was struck by the Carter administration July 26 when the president ordered a billion dollar boost in federal price support loan rates for grain farmers.

Price supports amount to a guaranteed floor under grain prices. Carter ordered wheat prices up from a previous \$2.40 a bushel to \$3.00 from \$2.10 and soybeans from \$4.50 to \$5.02.

Carter's decision strategy counts on keeping the South solid for him. Democrats are battling fiercely to tip the scales to their side in 1980.

Democrats drew first blood in their party platform this summer in charging that the Carter administration in 1977 "inherited a farm economy that was in a serious state of our production and price support programs that were badly outdated. Farm prices and farm income were plummeting, partly in response to misguided attempts at price controls."

The livestock sector was in its third straight year of loss, and a herd liquidation of unprecedented scale was under way.

The platform continues: "Because of actions taken by the Democratic Administration and Democratic Congress, this situation was turned around in 1978 and 1979 and U.S. agriculture was put back on a track of steady and sustained growth and improvement. The sharp decline of farm prices and farm incomes was reversed."

Now listen to the farmer's cup as seen by the Republicans in their platform adopted last month in Detroit: "Four years of the Carter administration and 25 consecutive years of a Congress controlled by Democrats have brought farmers and ranchers to the brink of disaster and the hardest times they have known since the Great Depression.

"In the last four years, more than 100,000 family farms have failed as farm income has plummeted. Even the present administration's own figures show a decrease in real net farm income of some 40 percent in the last year alone — from \$50 billion in 1979 to less than \$22 billion projected for 1980."

Congressional Democrats from agriculture states know that farmers have indeed become hard-pressed because of a cost-price squeeze and now a severe drought. That's why they joined with Republicans on Capitol Hill to rush a price-support bill through the legislative machinery.

Interestingly, the Carter administration has a bill that has steadily moved forward for a consumer-oriented cheap-



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HULME

"It is an awesome job, but it's not lonely."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The sham of ABSCAM: story three the videotapes

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., came out of the Korean and Vietnam wars a Marine Corps hero, with the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He was the first Vietnam veteran elected to Congress, a symbol of the veterans' movement over the Watergate scandal, back in 1974.

Perhaps the saddest scene on the secret ABSCAM videotapes is the spectacle of Murtha, with hair untrimmed and an aggressive manner, dickering for immaterial favors with the supposed bagmen for a fictitious Arab sheik.

The bagmen, who were really undercover agents engaged in the FBI's most celebrated "sting" operation, had \$50,000 stacked in five neat piles in a desk drawer ready to hand over to Murtha. He refused to take the money, but his reason was hardly noble.

"I want to deal with you guys awhile before I make any transactions at all, period," he told them.

"After we've done some business with you, then I might change my mind."

Still, he wanted them to understand that he was the best man in Congress who should acquire "I'm going to tell you this. If anybody can do it,

"You give us the banks where you want the money deposited," offered one of the bagmen.

"All right," agreed Murtha, "how much money we talking about?"

"Well, you tell me."

"Well, let me find out what is reasonable figure that will get your attention," said Murtha, "because there are a couple of banks that have really done me some favors in the past, and I'd like to put some money in."

The dialogue continued as follows: AMOROSO: Let me ask you now that we're together. I was under the impression, OK, and I told Howard (middleman Howard Criden) what we were willing to pay, and I went out, I got the \$40,000. OK? So what you're telling me, OK, you're telling me that that's not what you know... MURTHA: I'm not interested. AMOROSO: OK. MURTHA: At this point, you know, we do business together for a while. Maybe I'll be interested and maybe I won't... Right now, I'm not interested in those other things. Now, I won't say that some day, you know, if you made an offer, it may be I would change my mind some day."

Later, Murtha asked again how much the sheik might be willing to deposit in a bank the congressman would designate.

"Oh," said Amoroso, "I think a million dollars..."

The figure aroused new enthusiasm in Murtha. He told the bagmen about a bank-president who was a friend of his. "This guy, over the years I've been in business myself, he's loaned me a lot of money, and boy! They've been good to me, I mean good to me!"

"And you think, I mean, this guy has really a little bank, any (explosive deleted) thing I ever wanted, they were there. I always wanted to do them a favor. You know, it's that kind of a (explosive deleted) thing."

Murtha emphasized again how influential he was, "I'll be quite honest with you," he confided. "I've got a good influence in that (explosive deleted) Congress with the leadership and the White House as anybody in Congress... I went to the ball game with the president. There were three of us: me, Tip (House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill) and that was it. So I've got as much influence, and I know as much about the (explosive deleted) workings... you're not going to have any trouble," the CIA reported.

Footnote: The Murtha episode was just a small, sad segment in the hours of ABSCAM videotapes, which my associate Gary Cohn has reviewed. The secret videotapes show that middleman Howard Criden later told undercover operatives that "Murtha's ready to go." This meant, according to government sources, that he had agreed to accept a cash payoff. But just hours later, the ABSCAM story broke wide open — including mention that Murtha had been caught in the net. He responded with righteous indignation that the undercover agents "didn't offer me any money and I didn't take any."

He has not been indicted but has been named a co-conspirator in the ABSCAM case.

Off limits: The CIA has warned members of Congress that visiting the Israeli-occupied West Bank could be dangerous to their health. "The situation in the West Bank is volatile from a personal safety point of view," a secret cable from the CIA station chief warned.

"Israeli security forces are very competent in physical security and VIP protection," the CIA reported.

OBITUARY

Senior nursing students spend summer at hospital

MANCHESTER — In order to provide an opportunity for senior level nursing students to gain clinical experience in hospital nursing, Manchester Memorial Hospital is participating this summer in a work-study course being offered by the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

Thirteen senior students are spending the summer at Manchester Memorial under this program, working 40 hours a week on rotating shifts on various nursing units. Only two other area hospitals — Hartford and Mount Sinai — are participating in the program.

Students receive three college credits upon successful completion of this 10-week course through the University of Connecticut. Although most of the 42 students in the



Nursing students John Voytek (standing) and Sandy Jacobson, both seniors in the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, discuss the importance of accurate information in a patient's chart. These two students are part of a group of 13 spending the summer at Manchester Memorial Hospital in a work-study course offered by the university.

UoffH classes set at MHS

MANCHESTER — The University of Hartford is now accepting applications for credit courses to be offered this fall at Manchester High School.

The Board of Education approved the courses in April of this year, despite the objections of Board Member Carolyn Becker and Manchester Community College Dean James O. Tatro.

Tatro objected to three undergraduate courses, saying they duplicated the courses already offered at MCC. The courses concerned industrial psychology, management and communications.

Mrs. Becker objected because she had a philosophical problem supporting a private business (U of H) in a tax supported project such as our education system.

The program, however, had the support of a citizens review group which studied and recommended in town. Local education officials also said the particular courses offered meet the needs expressed in a citizen survey.

Graduate courses to be offered in Manchester, applicable toward a masters degree include: "Basic Principles of Economics," "Financial Accounting," "Introduction to Learning Disabilities," "Legal Issues in Education" and "Philosophical and Cultural Issues in Contemporary Education."

Undergraduate courses, billed by the university as being suitable for students who already have two years of college, include: "The 20th Century Presidency," "Adolescent Psychology," "Human Behavior in Organizations," "Industrial Psychology," "The American Novel to 1900," "Social Stratification," "Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis," "Introduction to Communications," and "Process of Management."

Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 3. Participants do not have to be full-time students. The only requirement is to meet the prerequisites for some courses.

John's new friends

Getting acquainted with some new friends is John Talaga, 10, of Manchester. John is enrolled in the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC) Special Education Summer School in West Hartford. With John is Amette Packard, a member of the local group, Peanutbutterjam, which recently entertained the summer school students with songs, stories and a puppet show.

Police continue probe into young girl's death

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Police today continued an around-the-clock investigation into the death of a young girl found in a bathtub in a vacant, ramshackle garage near her home.

The partially clad body of Linette Rogers, 7, was found around 5 p.m. Tuesday by a police team that had been searching for the girl since her foster mother reported her missing late Monday, officials said.

"We don't have any suspects at this time. We're calling in all available detectives off-duty and we'll work through the night — and day and night — to solve this," said Police Chief Edward Morrone.

Police said they had not determined the cause of death but were treating the case as a homicide. An autopsy was to be conducted at the Chief State Medical Examiner's Office in Farmington, detectives said.

A police spokesman early today denied a report the girl had been raped and the case was being treated as a sex crime. He said "the body hasn't even been examined yet. We have no information on that."

Police and volunteers had combed the Newhallville neighborhood for four hours early Tuesday and then renewed their efforts at dawn.

The girl was last seen about 7:30 p.m. Monday at the corner of Liac and Newhall streets. She was being watched at the time by a 17-year-old neighbor, police said.

Her foster mother, Julie Blackman, reported her missing about 11 p.m., police said.

Local police had been assisted by state police tracking dogs in the search for the girl.

The vacant run-down garage was about a block from her home.

The costs vary depending on the course. Graduate education courses cost \$100 per credit hour, with graduate business courses costing \$150 per credit hour. Undergraduate courses from the arts and sciences area cost \$100 per credit hour while undergraduate business courses cost \$120 per credit hour.

Under terms of the agreement between the Board of Education and U of H, Manchester won't pay anything to have the university offer courses here. The university will pay Manchester 10 percent of the total tuition income from each classroom semester.

Hayes lawyer sees bias in Buckland School issue

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town may be discriminating against Richard Hayes because he is a known land developer, his attorney told the Board of Directors last night.

Speaking before the board, Attorney Richard Woodhouse speculated the sale of Buckland School to Hayes was being deliberately stalled, and the agreement changed.

"Someplace there is resistance on the board in offering the school to Hayes for the terms of the resolution," Woodhouse said.

In the spring the board voted to sell the school, over the objections of many townpeople, for the average price of two "independent" appraisals. The average price was \$222,000, based on using the building for offices which Hayes says he intends to do.

But this use depends on receiving a zone change for the three-acre parcel, as it is presently zoned residential. The agreement stated when Hayes requested an option in the contract to purchase the land at a lower price if the zone change is not granted by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien refused to include the option without a board hearing.

Woodhouse told the board the two appraisals conducted specifically to determine sale price, by Richard Marcell of Bloomfield, and Richard Barry of Manchester, were based on using the building for office space. But this price was not "fair market value" at the present zoning. Value based on residential use would be lower, Woodhouse said, and Hayes should not pay the higher price, if the zone change is not granted.

Woodhouse said the board resolution was to sell the building for "fair market value" and reluctance to include the option for the lower price was changing the resolution.

"Hayes has not changed his position, since the original offer, Nov. 16 to buy the school," Woodhouse said.

"Sometime after that (the board resolution) to sell the terms of the offer were changed, but not by Hayes."

The appraisals, based on the assumption of receiving the zone change) is not in the board resolution. The appraisals are not the current market value but the value based on the zone change allowing offices.

There have been three appraisals, and much confusion about the wide differences between them. Last night Robert Weiss, town manager, said the differences should be explained.

The first appraisal, conducted by Alfred Werbner, for Hayes, valued the building at \$115,000. This was based at market value using the pre-

Reimbursements outlined

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Finance Director Thomas Moore Tuesday explained the intricacies of how money will be paid to the town for the renovations to Manchester High School.

Moore cautioned all the figures are estimates. He said he based the calculations on advice he received from two Hartford bankers.

He said the total amount of state aid was an estimate based on two factors. Under the Guaranteed Base plan, which forces wealthy towns to contribute tax money toward public education in poorer towns, each school system is rated.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin said Manchester's rating is 63.81 percent. He said this rating is based on the town's tax rate and expenditures on education, in comparison to other towns.

Deakin said the state will thus pay 63.81 percent of the cost to renovate those portions of the high school that are either equity-related, or state mandated.

Items such as the window treatment, the elevator for the handicapped, and insulation for the new roof, along with others, are within the category of items the state will fund.

Totaling the costs of these items, and determining 63.81 percent of that total, lead local officials to believe the state will contribute \$1.9 million to the renovation effort.

Moore said in the past, the state made 50 percent of its payment in one check, up front, at the beginning of a renovation.

In an illustrative renovation where the state was agreeing to pay \$2 million, the state would have given the town \$1 million in the first year. This forced the state to borrow that sum.

But, its benefit to the town was the town could immediately pay half the cost of the state-mandated items to the contractors. Thus, the town only had to issue bonds for the \$1 million remainder in the state account.

The state determined it could save money by avoiding borrowing such large sums. Instead of paying in two 50 percent installments, the state decided to pay in proportion to the number of years of bonded indebtedness.

Thus, for the MHS renovations, the state will pay 1/20th of its \$1.9 million contribution each year. So the town will still receive the full benefit of the state aid, the state will also pay each year the interest on its outstanding principal.

The board took no action on the pending state aid. It will be discussed at the Aug. 26 meeting.

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TownTalk

Members of the family of Councilman Morgan who is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket for the post of State Representative from the 56th District in Vernon, are sporting T-shirts with the message, "Big Chet Again."

DiRosa joins Dems to set one MHS question

By MARY KITZMAN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — A swing vote became the deciding factor last night to establish a one-question referendum for renovations to Manchester High School.

Democratic Director James McCavanagh joined the Republican opposition to appointing Kevin O'Brien as town attorney. There was some discussion on the referendum question last night. Minority Leader William Diana questioned the single question's legality as no provision was included for interest payment.

The renovations include replacing the roof for \$85,000, installing new lockers for \$48,850, a new industrial arts wing for \$55,000 and energy-saving windows for \$375,400, a heating and cooling system for \$100,000, and electrical work general refurbishing, and new equipment.

Obituaries

John Witherell MANCHESTER — John Witherell of 869 Main St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home.

Mrs. Lillian Croteau EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Lillian Rousseau Brooks Croteau, 89, widow of Emile Croteau, of 788 Burnside Ave., died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.

Taillight spells woe for wanted person

MANCHESTER — A 21-year-old Stratford man was arrested early this morning in Greenwald on a charge that he drove down a street with a taillight that was not working.

Anderson has enough

HARTFORD (UPI) — Independent John B. Anderson has collected more than enough verified signatures to be placed on Connecticut's presidential ballot in November, state officials said today.

Deadlock delays two issues

By MARY KITZMAN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — A partisan deadlock pushed two decisions last night onto next month's Board of Directors agenda.

The amendment would table the motion until a language change could be made. The four party members attending agreed the amendment to the sidewalk ordinance, which requires homeowners to install sidewalks within 90 days of PZC to defer or to waive the requirement.

DID YOU KNOW

AL SIEFFERT'S offers one of the areas largest selections of Top Name Brand Freezers at Low Discount Prices? Now you know!!

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's featuring Whirlpool, Amana, and Frigidaire freezers. Includes prices like \$228 and \$199, and contact information for the store at 443-445 Hartford Rd.

Internationals gain District Eight title

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor It had been 19 years since the last time a Little League baseball team representing the Town of Manchester had won the District Eight All-Star Tournament.

Neil Archambault spanned a three-hitter in gaining the triumph which pushed the Internationals into the championship round. He fanned two, both key strikeouts, and walked six while striking out 10 Stratford runners.

How about the state journey? "Both our pitchers Helein and Archambault are strong if they can hold out, we can go anywhere," Skaff responded.

Heading for second



Manchester International's Bud Zachary keeps his eye on the base as he rounds first and heads for second with first-inning double in Little League District Eight last night at Leber Field.

MB's drop finale

All the scoring was done in the first inning as the Capitals topped Moriarty Bros. 2-1, in Twilight League play shortened to a 4 1/2 innings because of lightning.

Jenkins, homers tough duo to top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Add a pair of first-inning homers to a gutsy 10-hit performance by Ferguson Jenkins, stir for nine innings and you have an 8-1 victory for the Texas Rangers over the New York Yankees.

Start on road

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers will kick off their second season in the NHL with a four-game road trip starting Oct. 9 in St. Louis.

Cut roster

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals reduced their training camp roster to 67 Tuesday by cutting three rookies free agents.

East Hartford takes Zone, makes trip to Middletown

This would just not fall for the Manchester baseball team as the runner-up East Hartford swept the Zone Eight best two-out-of-three playoff last night via a 5-1 margin at Leber Field.

Vintage Eckersley in Red Sox victory

BOSTON (UPI) — It has been a long time since a pitcher like George Brett got a chance to shine, but he gave himself something to remember Tuesday night with some vintage clutch pitching.

Brett gets licks before departure

NEW YORK (UPI) — About the only way to get George Brett out these days is to get him thrown out of a game.

Nears happy finish

Jim Fogarty of the Manchester International All-Star team approaches home plate and gets set to toe the clutch after slaming second-inning solo homer. Third base coach's applause indicates his approval.

Contenders paired

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two young, unbeaten middleweights with identical rankings but clashing styles square off Friday night to determine the next contender for the division's world championship.

Contenders paired

Dwight Daxson of Detroit, the World Boxing Council's No. 3 contender, and Curtis Parker of the World Boxing Association's third-ranked contender, met at Caesars Palace in a scheduled 10-round bout.



Happy bunch of Manchester folk
Manchester International Coach Larry Clinch (with beard) and Manager Fred Skaff (with arm upraised) and other team members are seen in the photo above. They are preparing to play Saturday. The team is coached by Larry Clinch and Fred Skaff.

Csonka put on waivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula had no choice in the matter. Shula put holdout Larry Csonka on waivers Tuesday. Freeing the back to join another club. Csonka refused to attend practice because of a \$20,000 difference between a salary offer by club owner Joe Robbie and his own demands. "Csonka came to me early this morning (Tuesday)," Shula said. "He was upset. He asked to be put in a position where he could contact other (football) clubs free of contractual obligations to the Dolphins. The only way this can be done is to place him on waivers."

Csonka's 24-hour waiver period, which allows other clubs to reach the fullback, started at 4 p.m. Tuesday. "If he is claimed by a club and is a veteran player, he can opt for free agency and then be free to contact any club," Shula explained. "If he is not claimed by any club, then he

Top ten players advance

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Third-seeded Eddie Dibbs survived a scare in his opening-round match at the \$50,000 U.S. Open Clay Court championships, moving into the second round of competition Wednesday with the rest of the tourney's seeded players. Opening-match victories Tuesday were chalked up by Wimbledon finalists Chris Evert and Evonne Collings. Cawley, the top two women's seeds, along with Evert and Harold Solomon, respectively. Dibbs lost his opening set 6-3 and

Trevino returning to friendly place

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Back in 1968, when he was a virtual unknown with only a few dollars in his pocket and clothes that didn't fit, Lee Trevino won his first professional tournament. It just happened to be the U.S. Open Championship, and by coincidence the site of this epochal achievement was the Oak Hill Country Club in suburban Rochester. Since making that major breakthrough, Trevino has gone on to become golf's second leading money winner with career earnings of almost \$2.5 million, and Oak Hill sunk into the obscurity of just another fine club, never again hosting a major championship. At last, though, the two are being reunited with Oak Hill serving as host for the third PGA championship during Thursday. It is not, by any means, the course Trevino remembers. But the similarity is close enough to bring back pleasant memories.

"The holes are much, much tougher but that's what we look for in a major championship," Trevino said Tuesday evening, conveniently sitting near the beer cooler in the men's locker after playing his first practice round on Oak Hill since 1968.

Yacht races abandoned

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The weather on Rhode Island Sound didn't cooperate for the start of America's Cup foreign trials, but onshore the battle was under way. With the wind dying to 2 knots, racing was abandoned Tuesday when the first two 12-meter yachts to start had not completed roughly half the course in the allotted one hour and 20 minutes. "But" the four competing yachts

Hubbard plans to stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — That awful bus ride from Richmond to Atlanta and back has finally gotten to Glenn Hubbard. Each of Hubbard's last three seasons have been split with the minor-league Richmond Braves and the major-league Atlanta Braves. Hubbard, 32, is a five-foot-9, 160-pound second baseman who would love nothing more than to stay out of the state of Virginia forever. Known primarily as a "defensive specialist," the bearded Hubbard wants to stay in the major leagues, and a swing of his least-favorite, frightening bat proved the point Monday night. "I wasn't going into a trot until I knew it was out," said Hubbard, whose three-run homer capped a five-run ninth that gave the Braves a 6-4 triumph over Los Angeles. The loss kept the Dodgers a halfgame behind first-place Houston in the Western Division and the victory lifted Atlanta, which had a six-game losing streak snapped — out of

Williams wins 1,000th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Winning 1,000 games means you've been around a long time — with good teams, according to Dick Williams. The Expos gave manager Williams his membership into the exclusive 1,000-win club Tuesday night after Gary Carter went 4-for-4 and Larry Parrish drilled a two-run homer to cap a five-run fifth inning and Ken Griffey, George Foster and Johnny Bench stroked RBI singles in the first inning to drop Gary Lucas, 4, 7, to the loss. Paul Moskwa, with two innings of help from Doug Bair, picked up his eighth victory in 11 decisions. **Giants 9, Astros 3** Mike Sadek knocked in three runs with two singles and Gary Lavelle pitched four scoreless innings of relief to spark San Francisco. "The team is really going well now, so I hope we all pitch together to get the job done," Carter added after knocking in two runs with a double in the third inning, after Rodney Scott doubled and Warren Cromartie walked. Montreal starter Bill Gullickson's strong performance brought his record to 3-3 by scattering 10 hits over seven innings during his third consecutive win. Despite the victory, Gullickson said he was "not at his best." "It has been a week since my last start," he said. "I am sharper when I pitch every five days." Gullickson, relieved by Elias Sosa in the eighth after a rain delay, last started against the Cincinnati Reds on July 29, getting 10 strikeouts and allowing six hits. Montreal got a strong start in the first on Rennie Lantieri's RBI groundout, followed by two runs in the second on RBI singles by Chris Speier

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	WEDNESDAY AUG. 6, 1980
BASEBALL	<p>6:00 Baseball: Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. SportCenter: 8:00 p.m. Championship: 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>9:00 Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Houston Astros at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: New York Mets at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Houston Astros at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Baseball: New York Mets at 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 - 11:22-30 News
 - 30-35 Brady Bunch
 - 35-40 Jokers Wild
 - 40-45 Motorcycle Racing From San Bernardino, California
 - 45-50 Movie (Drama) "Voices" 1970 Michael Caine, Amy Irving. Love story that deals with courage and determination to overcome a love and a career (Rated R) (G)
- 6:30
 - 30-35 News
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 - 40-45 The Dick Cavett Show
 - 45-50 M.A.S.H.
- 7:00
 - 30-35 News
 - 35-40 All in the Family
 - 40-45 ABC News
 - 45-50 The Music
 - 50-55 Family Feud
 - 55-60 Dick Cavett Show
 - 60-65 M.A.S.H.
- 7:30
 - 30-35 News
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 - 45-50 Family Feud
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 - 50-55 Dick Cavett Show
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THE CORN IS GREEN

Katharine Hepburn (pictured), under the direction of George Cukor, stars in "The Corn Is Green," a play by Emlyn Williams, to be re-staged in a special production on CBS-TV. **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6** on CBS-TV. The production, filmed on location in North Wales and in London, Mass., is a touching tale of a cast of gifted British and American actors, including Katharine Hepburn, Bill Fraser, Patricia Hayes, Ian Saylor and Troy Wilcox. "The Corn Is Green," set in Wales at the turn of the century, chronicles an Englishman's attempt to educate young children in the mountains. The production, filmed on location in North Wales and in London, Mass., is a touching tale of a cast of gifted British and American actors, including Katharine Hepburn, Bill Fraser, Patricia Hayes, Ian Saylor and Troy Wilcox.

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Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Many years ago when I lived in Chicago, my neighbor was a dice player named Howard Miller. His wife, Julie, sang in a few local night spots. She looks very much like Julie London of "Emergency." Could she be me and the same name? **SPARKS, Stuart, Fla.**

DEAR DICK: For about the eighth time, I watched the movie "Eldorado" on TV. I noticed that the part of Mandie was played by Charlotte Holt. I was curious because several years ago, at McMurtry College in Abilene, Texas, with a girl named Charlotte Stavy, I got the distinct impression that this is one and the same girl. Can you verify this for me? **LOUISE WHITE, Happy, Tex.**

DEAR DICK: Why does Les Neesman of "WKRP in Cincinnati" always have a bandage on his face or finger every week? **DONNA BRIGGS, Osageo, Mich.**

DEAR DICK: When they made the pilot for the series Richard Sanders, who plays the Neesman character, bumped his head and gashed his forehead. So they put an adhesive bandage on the pooraching head. It was for real that time. From then on, they have a bandage of some sort, but as a guy, sometimes, they explain the wound in the script, more often they don't.

DEAR DICK: I need this information to settle a bet. On



These members of the cast of "Carousel," the Glastonbury Youth and Family Resource Center's summer production, go through the rehearsal. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

TV networks gearing up to cover the Democrats

By JOAN HANAUER
Hall offering office space replaced in the upcoming television season by NBC Magazine with "Dave Brinkley."

ABC, which broadcast special editions of its "20/20" news magazine from 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, on the first two days of the Democratic convention, will expand the experiment and air "20/20" on all four days.

"CBS has not yet decided whether to produce a special '60 Minutes' for the Democratic convention, but the network is already scheduling the first two reports Monday and Tuesday, starting at 11 a.m., Eastern time.

Apparently the Democrats hope to hide what may be some of the best fratricide since Cain dived Abel amid the daytime soap operas. NBC is waiting until the Democrats get their act together before deciding on a daytime schedule. ABC plans hourly daytime news reports Monday and Tuesday, starting at 11 a.m.

4-H fair set Saturday

COVENTRY — The Coventry 4-H fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Robertson School on Cross Street.

The judging of exhibits will start at 10 a.m. and livestock judging will be at 11 a.m. The food and soda booth will open at noon.

Other activities scheduled for the day will include an animal parade which will be judged at 1 p.m. and a bicycle race at 2 p.m. in the school parking lot.

In addition, there will be open competition in the baking category for yeast bread and orange cake and also for flowers.

The final event of the day will be an auction at 3:30 p.m. of the baked goods, flowers, vegetables and such. The proceeds will go to the 4-H Fair Association. This will be Coventry's 50th annual 4-H Fair.

Bridge scores reported

Center Bridge Club
North-South: Wilmer Curtis, and Don Carter, first; Ann Staub and Daworowski, second; Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Darts, third.

East-West: Keith Burnham and Irving Carter, first; Peg Dunfield and Ann DeMartin, second; Linda Simmons and Suzanne Shorts, third.

July 24 — North-South: Mary Korkum and Ann McLaughlin, first; Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; Sandy Craft and Jim Baker, third.

July 25 — North-South: Mary Korkum and Ann McLaughlin, first; Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; Sandy Craft and Jim Baker, third.

Bar sale launches petitions

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An angry group of neighbors in the Charter Oak Street area are circulating a petition to be filed with the Liquor Control Commission protesting the license application of Rhonda Foster, the woman seeking to buy the Brass Hammer Cafe.

The group, headed by three women who asked not to be identified for fear of retribution, called the cafe, whose so-called "exotic dancers" have been arrested in the past for public indecency in a hazard to their neighborhood and their children's safety.

The owners of the cafe, Curtis and Ellen Heinz, have told the Liquor Commission they will sell the cafe rather than face hearings on obscenity charges, but up until Mrs. Foster's interest in the establishment, had been unable to find a buyer. The neighborhood group feels the exotic dance format will continue if the cafe is sold to Mrs. Foster.

According to Chief Inspector Thomas Poplawsky of the commission, the group needs ten names to force an automatic hearing on Mrs. Foster's application before the commission's board. As late as Tuesday, the group had at least ten names. Poplawsky said the group has until Aug. 11 to file their petition with the commission.

In their petition, the group said it protested Mrs. Foster's application because of the "complaints of neighboring citizens and arrests of cafe employees with subsequent fines for nudity."

"The neighborhood is residential," said Poplawsky. "The cafe is in an old building on the fringe of Charter Oak Park, a children's playground and popular recreation area for Manchester middle school and football leagues and town softball and baseball games."

The neighborhood children and residents of Manchester frequent this park. The element which is attracted to the cafe makes the residents fearful of their children's safety entering and exiting the park.

"The general appearance of the exterior of the building is dilapidated, there is debris, it is detrimental to the neighborhood."

"Blatant disregard by patrons for parking regulations contributes to congestion of traffic," the petition concludes.

The group said it doesn't object to the tavern's location, but to its "flagrant breaking of the law," as one of the women put it. "They just pay their fines and go on with the show."

The Heizens have paid \$750 in fines over the last year for allowing dancers to dance in various degrees of undress during performances, but as another of the group members said, "It's cheap advertising."

Quick action

A secret service agent covers the face of independent presidential candidate John Anderson after a man identified as Joseph Calderin tried to hit Anderson with an egg. Anderson was speaking to the National Governors Meeting in Denver, Colo. (UPI photo)

Rain brings calm to refugee camp

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — A heavy rainstorm restored calm at Pennsylvania's Cuban refugee center after a day of rock-throwing, window-smashing violence in 45-degree heat that left more than two dozen military policemen injured.

"It's a heck of a thank-you," said Brig. Arthur Brill, the top federal spokesman at the camp, noting the U.S. government had given relief to the rampaging Cubans and 118,000 other exiles from Fidel Castro's Cuba this year.

Six refugees were detained, and officials said they would conduct an investigation today in an attempt to apprehend others for provoking what one federal official termed "a riot."

The White House authorized 1,225 troops, including riot-trained military police from Fort Bragg, N.C., to report to Pennsylvania, and they began arriving to help quell the disorder.

"It's pretty calm, now," said Maj. Robert Flocke, an Army spokesman, as reporters were taken on an early-morning tour of the refugee camp where police stood 20 feet apart in riot-control formations.

Calm was finally restored to the military base shortly before midnight when a thunderstorm drenched the Pennsylvania countryside. "It really cooled them down," said Brill, of the refugees who have been awaiting new homes for nearly three months.

The disorder, which flared three times during the day, apparently was triggered when Federal Protection Service officers conducted a rare predawn search of refugee quarters for illegal weapons, officials said.

Brill said the FBI was investigating several reports of alleged brutality on the part of FPS officers, including an incident that may have sparked the outbreak Tuesday.

A pregnant Cuban woman allegedly had been shoved as she was being detailed on suspected possession of a handmade knife. After the alleged roughness, hundreds of Cubans set off the disturbance by throwing rocks and bottles at military police, smashing windows and ransacking a mess hall.

At one point, some of the refugees shouted: "You better get out of here or we're going to burn this place down."

Officials said most of the injured military policemen received minor scrapes and bruises from the rocks and bottles hurled at them. One policeman severely injured his back, but no details were available, officials said.

Talmadge facing run-off to retain Senate position

By United Press International
The mere threat of having to campaign against young Herman Talmadge in 1966 drove an aging Senate giant to retire. Today Talmadge faces his first real election crisis in the 24 years since then — a runoff for the Democratic renomination in Georgia.

Talmadge, 67, damaged by the denunciation of his Senate colleagues in a financial scandal this year, doubted six opponents in the state's primary Tuesday.

But with nearly 60 percent of the vote counting complete, he had only 41 percent — far short of the clear majority he needed to avoid the runoff — and will face Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, Aug. 28.

Undaunted, he emerged from his hotel room and shouted to waiting supporters. "I have just begun to fight."

Elsewhere, two Senate colleagues — Republican Robert Dole of Kansas and Democrat Thomas Eagleton of Missouri — were facing runoff renominations, and independent presidential candidate John Anderson won enough primary votes in Michigan to qualify for the state's ballot in November.

But the focus of Tuesday's elections was on Georgia, where former Republican Chairman Mack Mattingly ran up 57 percent of the GOP vote over five unknown challengers and won the right to face the Democratic incumbent, Zell Miller, in the runoff.

Talmadge, a former governor of Georgia and son of a former governor, was hurt not only by the Senate action against him but by a bitterly contested divorce and the subsequent testimony by his former wife, Betty, that he kept large amounts of money in an old raincoat pocket in a closet. And later, he entered a hospital for treatment of alcoholism.

With 60 percent of the vote counted, the veteran incumbent led with 41.4 percent to 25.3 percent for Miller, who said he had never before in his 16 years in the runoff. Former Judge Norman Underwood was third at nearly 17 percent, and Democrat Joseph P. Teasdale was fourth at nearly 13 percent. Two little-known candidates amassed a combined total of 3 percent.

In other races Tuesday: — Under Michigan's complicated and difficult qualifying process, Anderson had to acquire 18,000 signatures, then receive 0.3 percent of the total votes cast in Tuesday's state primary. With just 5 percent of precincts reporting, the independent had piled up 1,000 more than the estimated 1,000 votes he needed. — In Missouri, Eagleton won renomination with close to 90 percent of the vote, and will face the winner of the GOP primary, St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, in the runoff. McNary, who switched parties last year and narrowly defeated businessman Jim Maher Tuesday.

Weather claims joggers

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — Two joggers in a 10-mile race who apparently sought relief in the shade from 90-degree heat and high humidity, collapsed and died. One victim's body was not discovered for two days.

Authorities theorized Tuesday the two runners died of heat exhaustion, or possibly heart attacks.

Race organizers said the blistering sun already was baking the asphalt in northern Virginia last Sunday morning as more than 600 runners shot off the starting line for the 10-mile run. It was 85 degrees in the shade, with high humidity.

Among the runners were Patrick Reilly, 31, an Arlington school teacher who had never run 10 miles before, and Henry Kronlage, 49, a Fairfax County IBM engineer who was trying to "get down to an 8-minute mile."

When it was over, the temperature was around 90.

Both men were reported missing. Reilly's body was found Monday, sprawled in a shady area 250 feet from the course about a mile from the finish line.

Reilly, whose wife, believed to be Kronlage because it wore his race number, was not discovered until Tuesday — a quarter mile past the finish line.

Because of decomposition caused by the heat, positive identification of the second body was withheld pending an autopsy.

The deaths have raised questions about the timing and supervision of the race, sponsored by the Herndon Recreation Department and Jaycees.

Kronlage's 18-year-old daughter, Lynn, also ran in the race and suffered afterwards for about two hours.

"It was extremely hot and my daughter had heat prostration or something after she came across the finish line for two hours," said her mother, Anne Kronlage, who was not at the race. "They could have had more water spraying the runners, that would have helped."

Susan Livingston, who ran in the race with her husband, said she experienced problems after about 7 miles, but could get no help.

"I needed some medical attention but no one was there. There were cups of water, but at the first stop, the cups were empty," she said.

"At least for myself and the two men it was not supervised closely enough."

Recovery plant stinks Record

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The pariah, checking fumes spewing out of Connecticut's showcase garbage-fuel conversion plant have area residents fighting mad and state air quality officials demanding a quick repair job.

About 55 angry residents, some wearing surgical masks, gathered outside the pioneer \$53 million Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority plant Tuesday night to protest the smell it produces.

"Our general health and the quality of life are deteriorating because of that smell," said demonstrator John Solits. Dennis Demchak, a senior engineer in the state Department of Environmental Protection's air quality unit, said one of his investigators described the plant's odor as "bad enough to gag a manager."

Demchak said the DEP has ordered the plant builder and operator, Combustion Engineering Associates Inc. of New York, to correct the problem.

The DEP has received at least 10 complaints about the plant and the Bridgeport Health Department has received about 90 complaints.

CHRA and CEA officials said the odor is caused by a few unvented machinery problems at the plant and should be corrected by September.

The Long Island Sound plant, which went into operation last year, converts garbage from Fairfield County into a powder called "Eco-Fuel" which is burned at the nearby United Illuminating Co. power plant.

No prosecution due
HARTFORD (UPI) — City Councilman Antonio B. Gonzalez, who was legally married to at least two women at the same time, won't be prosecuted for bigamy because the statute of limitations has expired, state officials say.

Hartford County State's Attorney John Small, said demonstrator John Solits, Dennis Demchak, a senior engineer in the state Department of Environmental Protection's air quality unit, said one of his investigators described the plant's odor as "bad enough to gag a manager."

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The DEP has received at least 10 complaints about the plant and the Bridgeport Health Department has received about 90 complaints.

CHRA and CEA officials said the odor is caused by a few unvented machinery problems at the plant and should be corrected by September.

The Long Island Sound plant, which went into operation last year, converts garbage from Fairfield County into a powder called "Eco-Fuel" which is burned at the nearby United Illuminating Co. power plant.

Manassett Camera Photo Shop

RED HOT SALE! WITH THIS COUPON Expires date 8-30-1966

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36 EXPOSURE ROLL... \$1.99
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THE STRANGE SAGA CONTINUES

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

JOHN DAN BELLUSH AKROYD

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THE EASTWIND "BRONCO BILLY"

THE EASTWIND "EVERETT WOOD" BUT LOOSE!

THE EASTWIND "BUT LOOSE!"

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ANTIQUE

DR. DAVID VAN HOEWYK
Chiropractic Physician
announces a change in office hours for the months of July and August:
Monday and Friday: 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday: 2:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday: 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Saturday: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON
By appointment and emergencies: 117 East Center St. Telephone: 646-8632 Manchester, Connecticut 06040

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Imports outsell Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Though domestic auto sales are on the upswing, imports have captured a record share of the market.

U.S. automakers Tuesday reported gaining sales strength in July for the second straight month, but remain 23.2 percent below sales levels for the same month last year.

The imports, after falling below year-ago sales for four months, rebounded strongly. Foreign automakers sold 224,000 cars in the United States last month, 11 percent above 1979, and captured a record 29.2 percent share of the domestic car market.

Toyota and Datsun, the No. 1 and 2 car importers, saw July sales increase by 30 percent and 37 percent, respectively, over last year. Both sold more cars in the United States than Chrysler's domestic deliveries of 50,497 for the month.

Yet it was an encouraging month for Chrysler and the other U.S. automakers.

"We had a strong finish to a good month," said Gar Laux, Chrysler's executive vice president.

U.S.-built cars sold during July at an annual rate of 6.6 million, an unexpected increase from 5.5 million in June and 5.2 million in May.

"The consumer is moving back into the automobile market, and that turnaround should now help strengthen the general economy," said Bennett E. Bidwell, vice president of Ford Motor Co.'s car and truck group.

July sales of U.S.-built cars reached 542,349 units, better than analysts expected. GM sales were off 19.5 percent for the month compared to July of 1979, while Ford was off 35.4 percent. Chrysler Corp. declined 24.7 percent and American Motors Corp. was off 24.3 percent.

Volkswagen of America said it sold 18,978 U.S.-built Rabbits, 19.3 percent more than in July of 1979.

Domestic sales for the final 10 days of July were off 23.9 percent, but GM showed a spurt of strength and finished the period within 15.1 percent of sales in late July of last year. GM's Oldsmobile Division set an all-time sales record for the 10-day period, and its Buick Division managed to out-perform last year.

Although its passenger car sales remained depressed, AMC said its Jeep vehicle sales in July improved 14 percent over June.

"We're hopeful that our results last month mark the return to an improved automotive market," said AMC's marketing vice president, Thomas A. Staudt.

Norman D. Lean, general operations manager for Toyota's U.S. marketing subsidiary, attributed the improved results to "improvements in credit availability, better interest rates and the traditionally strong summer selling months."

"Me and my partner had been drinking this Jamaican rum — it's called 'overproof' — and we were drinking and it spilled, and he went to get a towel out of the bedroom to



Jubilant mood

Billy Carter gave a big laugh to a joke Tuesday during a round of golf at the Tri-Counties Country Club in Buena Vista, Ga. It has been reported Carter paid \$45,000 in back taxes from the \$230,000 loan he received from the Libyan government. (UPI photo)

Pryor drinking before accident

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor says he wasn't using drugs but was drinking Jamaican rum just before he was engulfed by flames in a near-fatal "stupid" accident at his home.

Pryor, who claimed he "wasn't on drugs" at the time of the June 9 flash fire, told Barbara Walters in an exclusive interview televised Tuesday he may never take another drink.

"I'm 40 years old and I've burned up," he said. "So I'm through being hip."

The comedian, who won't be 40 until Dec. 1, denied he had been "freebasing," a process involving the use of ether to purify from cocaine.

"You can't blow up yourself freebasing," he said.

Pryor, critically burned from his waist to his face, was given a "one in three" chance of surviving when he arrived at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital. He called the accident "stupid."

"Me and my partner had been drinking this Jamaican rum — it's called 'overproof' — and we were drinking and it spilled, and he went to get a towel out of the bedroom to

Some of the best bargains in town are advertised in the Classified columns.

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Immediate Installation Available!

Why wait any longer... Bank rates are low right now so you'll **save money** in the long run while starting to enjoy the convenience and fun of your own backyard pool right now!

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Governors want U.S. aid to finance independence

By DON PHILLIPS
DENVER (UPI) — U.S. governors want more control over their own affairs, but they want the federal government to finance their venture into independence.

The frustrations of being a governor came into focus at the summer meeting of the National Governors Association, as the state chief executives passed numerous resolutions calling on the federal government to give greater power to the states or to stop its incursions into state powers.

But attached to many of the resolutions was a plea for greater federal funding.

In each case, the federal government has the control over both the powers and the funds. The governors

Clocks halted 35 years ago

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Under dark clouds and rain, more than 30,000 Japanese clasped hands in a memorial service in Hiroshima, a southern Japanese city where 35 years ago the clocks stopped ominously at 8:15 a.m. — victim of the world's first atomic bomb attack.

A Buddhist temple bell tolled as the participants bowed their heads and held hands in a one-minute silent prayer in the city's peace park for the 140,000 people who perished from the single bomb dropped by a U.S. B-29 bomber. Thousands of doves fluttered overhead.

The explosion of the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT instantly wiped out nearly one-third of the city's population of 265,000. Thousands of others died later from burns and radioactive after-effects.

"On that day, Hiroshima took the brunt of the age of nuclear war, in an infernal and scorching blast," Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki said in a prepared statement at the memorial ceremony which was attended by about 100 foreign pacifists.

The mayor, himself a survivor of the nuclear holocaust at Hiroshima, called for a "peace summit" of the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations.

"It is now high time for us to call for the solidarity of all mankind, and to shift our common path away from self-destruction towards survival," the mayor, said in a somber voice.

Of the 265,000 residents of Hiroshima at the time of bombing, 78,150 were killed, according to an official U.S. estimate based on figures gathered by Japanese police months later.

But three years ago a U.N. agency estimated 140,000 people in Hiroshima were either killed by the bomb immediately or died of the effects of radiation before the end of 1945.

"If I live a hundred years, I'll never quite get those few minutes out of my mind," wrote Capt. Robert A. Lewis.

Winston Racing Series



By the way... 11 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. © 1980 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Winston 100
NASCAR Modifieds and Street Stocks
This Friday 8 P.M.
Stafford Motor Speedway
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Winston
out-tastes them all.

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



People/Food

PICNIC A-FARE ALFRESCO

The long stretch of summer with its warm lengthening days calls for plans for the good life. What would summer be without a picnic plan? Start with a nearby location... garden or patio will do nicely... add warm sun or a cool evening, warm friends, cool or warm food and you've put action into the plan.

Webster defines a picnic as an "excursion or outing with food usually provided by members of the group and eaten in the open." It is safe to say that the word comes via the Greek route for the Greeks had a word for it... *epixvos*... which means a "contributing feast." No matter the route, the economics of today's picnicing is the same... sharing and contributing.

History has recorded the love of Queen Victoria for picnics. The English words picnic probably came into usage from the German... *picken* and *nicken* (to eat and sleep)... what better way to spend a warm lazy summer afternoon than to eat and sleep!

First, there should be food. It need not be as elaborate as that served at Queen Victoria's picnics. It should be tasty, nutritious, and not overly fat and calorie laden.

To get the picnic food underway: a bouillon-flavored cottage cheese dip for crisp garden-fresh vegetables. Add baked chicken breasts and a mixed green low-fat cheese cooler with a lemony dressing, a three fruit cooler and a choice of chilled fresh fruits for dessert... You may want to add hot biscuits or bread for hearty eaters, otherwise each of these recipes (if prepared as directed) have values by product analyses and recipe calculation to guide health conscious eaters.

Alfresco picnicing was a way of summer life for England's Queen, our Greek, French, German, Danish and other cousins. So, take a page from their lives and live it up this summer without ever leaving home except to bicycle to a neighborhood picnic with a food contribution in the bike basket.



SUSAN'S PICNIC CHICKEN

(Makes 6 servings)

- 3 whole chicken breasts, split and skinned
- 3/4 cup butter/milk
- 2 teaspoons Wyle's® Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground oregano, optional
- 1 cup unbleached flour
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup melted low calorie margarine

Preheat oven to 350°. Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. In a 1-cup measure, combine butter/milk, bouillon and oregano, mix well. Let stand 10 minutes; stir. Place chicken in large bowl; pour bouillon mixture over breasts; turn to coat. In paper or plastic bag, mix flour, paprika and pepper. Add chicken breasts, a few at a time; shake to coat. Arrange in 13x9-inch baking dish; drizzle with margarine. Bake uncovered 1 hour or until golden. Serve warm or cold. Refrigerate leftovers.

Note: Recipe prepared as directed provides approximately 290 calories per serving. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

ALS VEGETABLE DIP

(Makes about 2-1/4 cups)

- 1 (16-ounce) container lowfat cottage cheese
- 1 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts, drained and finely chopped
- 1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons beef-flavor instant bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Assorted fresh vegetables

In blender container, blend cheese until smooth. In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except fresh vegetables; mix well. Cover; chill to blend flavors. Stir before serving. Serve with fresh green pepper strips, cauliflower florets, green onions, cherry tomatoes and zucchini strips.

Note: Recipe prepared as directed provides approximately 250 calories per cup — 35 calories per 2 tablespoons. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation. *Based on 2% lowfat cottage cheese.

JOAN'S HEALTH SALAD

(Makes 6 servings)

- 1-1/2 quarts mixed salad greens, rinsed and torn into bite-size pieces
- 2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
- 4 ounces (about 1 cup) fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 small tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1 small cucumber, sliced
- 6 slices Borden's® Skin-American Pasteurized Process Cheese Product, paired and cut into strips

In large salad bowl, toss together all ingredients except Skin-American. Cover; chill. Just before serving, arrange Skin-American over and among greens. Serve with Lemony Low-Calorie Dressing. Refrigerate leftovers.

Note: Approximately 3.5 grams of fat per serving. Recipe prepared as directed provides approximately 85 calories per cup serving. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

LEMONY LOW CALORIE DRESSING

(Makes about 1 cup)

- 1/4 cup RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
- 2/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons water
- 1 (1.5-ounce) package low-calorie dry Italian salad dressing mix

In 1-pint jar with tight-fitting lid, combine RealLemon with 2 tablespoons water. Add salad dressing mix; shake well. Add 2/3 cup water; shake well. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve with Joan's Health Salad.

Note: Recipe prepared as directed provides approximately 130 calories per cup — 8 calories per tablespoon. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

CHARLENE'S COOLER

(Makes about 1-1/2 quarts)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 (9.5-ounce) package instant fruit-flavored orange-flavor drink mix
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 cup reconstituted lemon juice OR reconstituted lime juice
- Orange slices or pineapple slices, chunks or spears

In 2-quart plastic or glass container, combine sugar and drink mix; add water. Stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in fruit juices. Chill. If desired, garnish with orange slices and fresh mint. Serve over ice cubes.

Note: Recipe prepared as directed provides approximately 135 calories per 8-ounce cup. Values by product analyses and recipe calculation.

How valuable is a triple-difference guarantee?

By MARTIN SLOANE

One recent Friday morning, the supermarket making the guarantee was my first stop on a round of comparison shopping. By 11:30 a.m., I had found that I could get the same items elsewhere for a lower total price.

That was the headline on the supermarket flyer, which promised to pay me triple the difference if I bought 25 different products totaling \$20 or more at that store and then found I could get the same items elsewhere for a lower total price.

At first glance, it seemed like an impressive guarantee. If this supermarket would consistently beat everyone else's prices, then perhaps I would no longer have to compare prices, check supermarket ads and shop at more than one store.

But did this supermarket really have the lowest prices? And how easily would it be able to collect on its guarantee if I found better prices at another store? I decided to investigate.

I went to the store with a guarantee. I realized that to get my proof I would have to go to one of these stores and buy exactly the same items I had purchased at the supermarket with the guarantee. At that point, I would just as soon have stopped playing the game. But I was determined to hold the supermarket to its guarantee. They had to prove I could buy the same items for less elsewhere by showing a register tape or an advertisement from the second store.

Neither of two supermarkets with lower prices was advertising more than another 50 cents worth

of a triple-difference guarantee. Does a triple-difference guarantee indicate that a store is offering the lowest prices? Absolutely not. Are such guarantees of value if the store's prices aren't the lowest? Not if you place any value on your time. This type of guarantee can be deceptive. Don't automatically assume that you will save money by shopping at a supermarket making such an offer.

Based on my shopping experience, there is only one guarantee that you will get the lowest prices: your own willingness to check each supermarket's advertisements, to shop around and to compare prices.

This column recently published information

about a TreeSweet fund 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.

CLOROX \$1 Refund Offer. Receive \$1 worth of coupons. Send the required refund form plus net weight statements from three Clorox bottles. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

JERGENS \$1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus six wrappers. any size, from Jergens Lotion-Mid Soap. Expires May 31, 1981.

Chips 'n' File Refunds. Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10). Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage re-

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Vitamins re-examined

This column has always favored those who preach that if you eat a regular diet you have no need for extra vitamins.

With more and more Americans spending more and more money on vitamins, it appeared to be time to take a second look at this issue. So we discussed vitamins with several noted nutritionists.

The science of nutrition is in flux, points out Dr. William McGanity of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. "As new information emerges, our knowledge is continually updated and revised. Even the new RDAs (recommended daily allowances) have changed since their publication in late 1979.

"Large segments of the population have been identified as risk groups in need of vitamin and mineral supplementation. One of the main problems is how to reach these vulnerable groups."

Who are these risk groups in need of food supplements?

Dr. Willard Krel of Philadelphia's Jefferson Hospital cites 10 million alcoholics, 25 million senior citizens and 10 million dieters. Add to that the poor, rural and urban, who lack the money or the

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY. Look for the advertised items in this column. Items are required to be available for sale at the store the day after the date shown in this column.

POULTRY SHOP

U.S.D.A. GRADE: A-1 FROZEN YOUNG, ROTISSERIE SIZE

BROILER TURKEYS

Small 5 to 7 lbs. **69¢** lb.

BOX-O CHICKEN

FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

PACKAGE CONTAINS:
• 3 Leg Quarters (with back)
• 3 Leg Quarters (with back)
• 2 Medium Wings
• 3 Chicken Feet

59¢ lb.

ORANGE JUICE

A&P SWEET

6-oz. cans **3 for \$1**

ASSORTED CREAM VARIETIES Mrs. Smith's PIES

13-oz. pkg **79¢**

ANN PAGE Ice Cream Sandwiches

12-oz. pkg **1.59**

JENO'S Cheese Pizza

11-oz. pkg **99¢**

The Butcher Shop

With Supermarket Prices!

BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS

Beef Round Boneless

Bottom Round 1.69 lb.
Rump Roasts 2.09 lb.
Eye Round 2.49 lb.

SWISS STEAKS OR ROASTS

1 lb. **1.89**

CHILD MILD FRANKS

With This Purchase Get One 9-oz. Jar Drexler's Mustard FREE!

1-lb. pkg **1.59**

THE FARM

JUICY-FLAME RED

Whole Watermelons

Cut-Up 15-lb. **12¢** lb.

LARGE-JUICY-SWEET

California Nectarines

59¢ lb.

ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg **1.29**

HICKORY SMOKED Jones Bacon

Sliced 1-lb. pkg **1.69**

California Plums

LARGE CALIFORNIA

lb. **69¢**

Bartlett Pears

FROM LOCAL FARMS

lb. **59¢**

Pascal Celery

bunch **49¢**

Butcher Shop

FRESH, READY-GROUND

GROUND BEEF

Sold in 3-lb. Avg. Rolls **1.49**

1-lb. **79¢**

2-lb. **1.19**

3-lb. **1.49**

LEAN GROUND BEEF

1-lb. **79¢**

CHILD MILD FRANKS

With This Purchase Get One 9-oz. Jar Drexler's Mustard FREE!

1-lb. pkg **1.59**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

SEALTEST-LIGHT 'N' LIVELY Cottage Cheese

16-oz. cont. **79¢**

A&P DOMESTIC-SLICED Swiss Cheese

8-oz. pkg. **1.19**

A&P WHITE-SHREDED Cheddar Cheese

8-oz. pkg. **1.09**

POWDERED LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT

15-oz. Label **1.49**

49-oz. pkg. **1.49**

SERVICE DELI*

STORM SLICED-DOMESTIC Cooked Ham **.29**

STORM SLICED Cooked Salami **1.09**

STORM SLICED-MORTADILLA **1.09**

FRESH CREAMY Potato Salad **.55**

*Available At Stores With Service Deli Only

Wexford

1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Social Security

Q My husband has been getting Social Security disability benefits for about a year. The children and I get benefits, too. We've heard that a new law now limits the amount of benefits a family can receive. Does this mean our benefits will be changed or reduced?

A No. The new law does not limit the total benefits payable to disabled workers and their families. It applies only to workers who first became entitled to benefits on or after July 1, 1980. Under the old law, there were times when a disabled worker's family received more in benefits than the worker received in take-home pay before becoming disabled. As a result, there was less incentive for the worker to return to work. The new law limits family benefits to the smaller of 1 1/2 times the worker's benefit or 85 percent of the monthly average earnings on which the worker's benefit is based. The worker's own benefit is not affected.

Q A neighbor told me that SSI payments are going up this year. What will the new payment amounts be?

A Effective with July 1980, the basic Federal SSI payments are \$228 for an individual and \$327 for a couple, up from \$208 and \$312.33, respectively. The basic Federal payments increase whenever there is an automatic cost-of-living raise in Social Security cash benefits. SSI payments go up by the same percentage as the increase in Social Security

STEMS AND PIECES

PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS

4-oz. can **39¢**

HBA AND GEN. MDSE.

DISPOSABLE Bic Lighters **2.99¢**

MULTI-PURPOSE Latex Gloves **2.99¢**

ADULT SIZE Pepsodent Toothbrushes **2.88¢**

YOUR CHOICE

A&P Vitamins

BUY ONE BOTTLE AT REG. RETAIL AND GET ONE FREE

• Vitamin C
• Vitamin E
• Vitamin D
• Stress & Iron
• Super B Complex

CALDOR PLAZA

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE!

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

4 \$1 CANS

ANN PAGE Corn Oil 48-oz. **2.19**

A&P CRISP Ritz 12-oz. **89¢**

ASSORTED-CHEESE Nips 15-oz. **75¢**

SUNSHINE-HONEY Grahams 15-oz. **89¢**

CORN OIL

Mazola 48-oz. **2.39**

A&P CRISP Saltines 1-lb. **49¢**

ASSORTED-PAPER Scottowels 118-ct. **69¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Sail Liquid 15-oz. cont. **2.99**

ALL-NATURAL-CAIN'S

Mayonnaise

16-oz. jar **69¢**

DECORATED AND ASSORTED

Viva Napkins

140-ct. **59¢**

Wexford

1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

POWDERED LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT

15-oz. Label **1.49**

49-oz. pkg. **1.49**

SERVICE DELI*

STORM SLICED-DOMESTIC Cooked Ham **.29**

STORM SLICED Cooked Salami **1.09**

STORM SLICED-MORTADILLA **1.09**

FRESH CREAMY Potato Salad **.55**

*Available At Stores With Service Deli Only

Wexford

1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Refresh with summer desserts

There's only one requirement for a summer dessert. It's got to be refreshing. Otherwise, we probably wouldn't have ice cream sundaes, fresh fruit pies or other summertime favorites.

When it's "refreshing" you're after, then try Junket (R) Danish Dessert. This unique product makes pudding or pie filling with a tangy fruit flavor. And it's an important ingredient in some perfect-for-summer desserts.

Like Peach Melba Sundae, Junket (R) Danish Dessert, raspberry-currant flavor Canned cling peach halves

Vanilla ice cream

Prepare Danish Dessert according to package directions for fruit sauce. Cool completely. For each sundae, place peach half, cut side up, in dessert dish. Top with scoop of ice cream. Pour Danish Dessert sauce over ice cream. Serve immediately.

NOTE: Store sauce in refrigerator. Sauce may also be served over cake, bread pudding, rice pudding or other delicious desserts.

Ambrosia Pie 1 package (4 1/2 oz.)

Junket (R) Danish Dessert, strawberry flavor 1/2 cup mandarin orange segments, well drained 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained 1 1/2 cups sliced bananas 1 baked 9-inch pie crust whipped topping

2 tablespoons toasted flaked coconut

1. Prepare Danish Dessert according to package directions for pie filling. Cool completely.

2. Fold in orange segments, pineapple and bananas. Spoon into baked pie crust. Chill 3 to 4 hours or until firm. At serving time, garnish with whipped topping and toasted coconut. Yield: 8-9 inch pie.

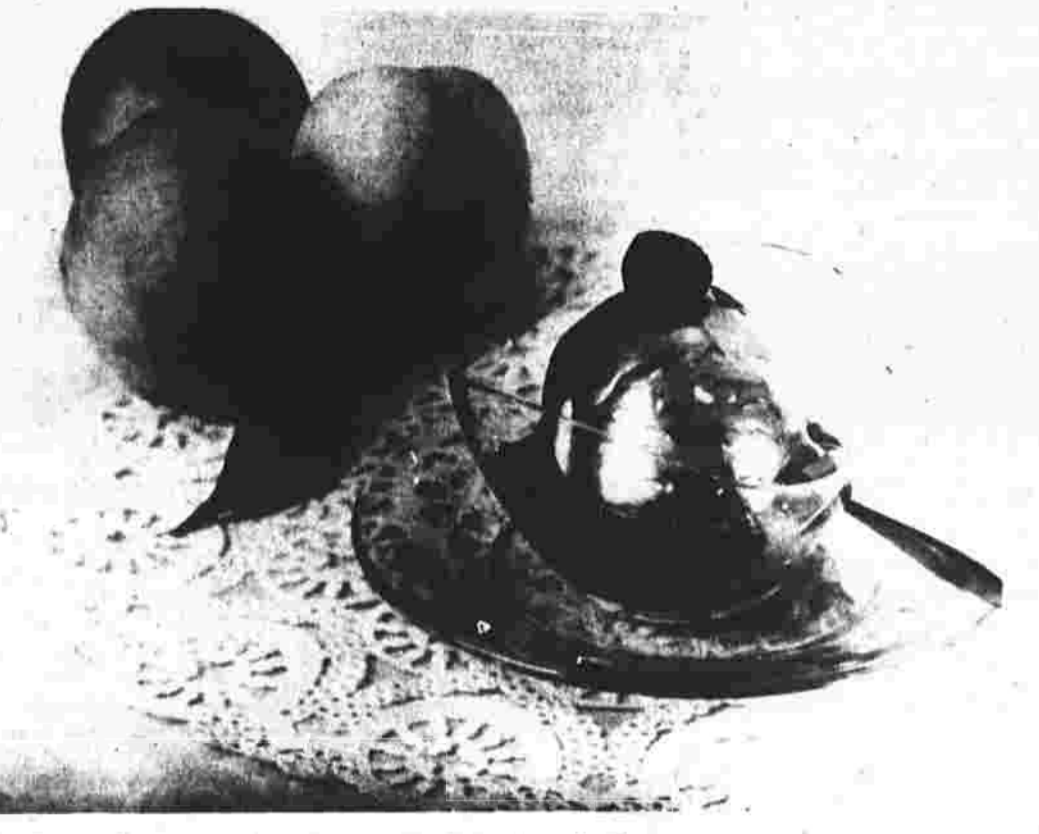
Raspberry-Currant Custard 1 package (4 1/2 oz.) Junket (R) Danish Dessert, raspberry-currant flavor 1 package 110 oz. frozen raspberries, thawed 3 eggs 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring 2 1/2 cups milk

1. In medium-size saucepan, stir together contents of Danish Dessert package, raspberries with syrup and water. Bring to full boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Portion evenly into eight 6-oz. custard cups.

2. Beat eggs with sugar, salt and vanilla. Stir in milk. Pour over top of Danish Dessert mixture. Set cups in pan filled with 1 inch of hot water.

3. Bake in oven at 350 F for about 40 minutes or until custard is set. Serve warm or chilled. Yield: 8 servings.

Whatever their size, dogs do litter up their homes. Not only does dirt and hair collect on carpeting but persistent animal odors cling there too. Luckily, there's Lestolol Detergent Rug Shampoo, the clean way to keep odors away. Just foam it on, let it dry 15 minutes, and vacuum. Result: a clean, odor-free rug.



The combination of fresh fruit and junket brings forth a super summer dessert for everyday dining or company fare.

PET FACTS & FIGURES

Dogs, as members of the family, carry a lot of weight around the house. But they run the gamut in the weight column from the Chihuahua, which generally tips the scale between two and four pounds, and one of the heaviest of the breed, the St. Bernard. One St. Bernard in Wisconsin holds the record: 295 pounds.

What size your dog, dogs do litter up their homes. Not only does dirt and hair collect on carpeting but persistent animal odors cling there too. Luckily, there's Lestolol Detergent Rug Shampoo, the clean way to keep odors away. Just foam it on, let it dry 15 minutes, and vacuum. Result: a clean, odor-free rug.

Nutritious cookies for breakfast

Getting youngsters to eat breakfast before hopping off to school is a losing battle in many homes. One way to make it a simple pleasure for all in the family.

For example, most youngsters enjoy cookies. So, why not make a batch filled with nutritional ingredients such as peanut butter, wheat germ, apricots, oats and walnuts. The peanut supercookie

brown sugar 3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup wheat germ 1 package (1 1/2 ounces) any flavor granola 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a bowl, cream butter until fluffy. Stir in peanut butter and brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time, heating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla, wheat germ and granola. Add baking soda and salt. Stir until mixture forms a ball of dough.

Roll out half of the dough at a time. Roll out on a heavily floured surface to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with a cookie cutter or a can into 4-inch rounds. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Cool cookies on a rack and serve for breakfast with orange juice and a glass of milk for a total breakfast. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 24 four-inch cookies.

If a heated kitchen is not your idea of warm-weather fun, then beat the heat with eggs. Many egg recipes cook so quickly your kitchen won't have time to heat up, and you'll keep cool, too.

Egg salad is a quick and easy dish to prepare. Why not give this old favorite a new twist by adding sunflower seeds or thinned, frozen peas to it? A nutritious egg salad makes a great lunch, brunch or munch treat.

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Surviving Manual Testimonial: "Mechanical work of the kind of job that you can learn setting with us is a real Army Reserve unit. Which will you be training on when you get in and what's open. For details, call your Army Representative in the Yellow Pages under 'Recruiting'."

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An important message to Mothers...from Wrigley's.

America's leading dental organization recommends the all-natural sweeteners in Orbit Sugar Free Gum.

Only natural sugar free sweeteners. America's leading dental organization, like most of America's mothers, is concerned about children's dental health. There is also general concern about the effects of certain sugarless sweeteners. That's why it's important to know that the all-natural, sugar free sweeteners in Orbit® have been recommended for use by America's leading dental organization. And that's why they're the only sweeteners in Orbit Sugar Free Gum.

No saccharin in Orbit. If you're a mother who reads packages carefully, you've probably noticed a warning label on products that contain saccharin. There may even be one on your current brand of sugarless gum. But look at the Orbit package the next time you buy sugar free gum for your family. You'll find no warning label, because Orbit doesn't need saccharin to taste great.

The sweeteners in Orbit are recommended. Clearly, America's leading dental organization has good reason for recommending the natural, sugar free sweeteners in Orbit. So if you think good teeth are important, you've got a mouthful of beautiful reasons for chewing Orbit Sugar Free Gum.

Orbit doesn't promote cavities. If you've always wanted to find a sugar free gum you could trust for your family, now is the time to try Orbit. The sweeteners in Orbit don't promote cavities. And that's something to chew on if your kids chew gum.

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3. Mail the three proofs of purchase with this coupon to: CRICKET \$1.00 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1287, Maple Plain, MN 55348

Offer expires December 31, 1980. The certificate must accompany your refund request. Offer void where prohibited. Based on net weight. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Other brands are not eligible. U.S.A.

Mangoes and Chicken: Tropical Delight

The luscious mango has played an important part in Oriental cooking for thousands of years. Although it is the world's most popular fruit, the mango is only recently gaining long-overdue recognition in this country. We are now at the height of the mango season. Thanks to superb growing conditions in Mexico, which supplies many of the mangoes sold here, quality is tops and prices are lower than in previous years. Now is the time to sample this tropical treat!

The mango has an exciting taste all its own. Some say that it resembles a peach apricot pineapple cross, and the mango's versatility makes it a popular ingredient in many dishes, desserts, salads and even breakfast cereals! To select a ripe mango, choose one that is slightly soft to the touch, like a peach. Firm fruits will ripen in a few days at room

temperature. Skin color which may vary from yellow to green to purple, does not indicate maturity, only variety. There are dozens of kinds of mangoes, but all have juicy, sweet golden flesh. Try substituting peeled mango slices in your favorite peach recipe or experiment with the following suggestions for an exotic change of pace taste treat!

Tropical Chicken
1 frying chicken (3 lbs.) boned and cut in chunks
1 cup peeled, ripe mango slices
1 large green pepper, sliced
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup soy sauce
2 cloves garlic, crushed
4-6 cups cooked rice
Heat oil in large frying pan. Add chicken pieces and brown on all sides. Pour off fat, add soy sauce. Add garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook over low heat until

almost tender. Add mango and pepper slices and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve over warm rice. Makes 4-6 servings.
Mango Coffee Cake
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon milk
2 cups thinly sliced mangoes

Topping
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon butter or margarine
Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream butter, gradually add sugar, beating well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in milk and vanilla, blending well. Turn into two greased and floured 9-inch round pans. Smooth batter, spreading thinner on sides. Arrange 1 cup mango over batter in each pan. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons sugar over batter in each pan; dot each with tablespoon butter. Bake in slow

oven (325 degrees) about 30 minutes. Best served warm. Makes 10-12 servings.
Frozen Mango Salad
1/2 cup evaporated milk
4 tablespoons lime juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2-cup can pineapple tidbits, syrup reserved
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons vinegar
3 soft mangoes, peeled, seeded and sliced
1/4 cup shredded coconut
Chill evaporated milk in freezer until soft. Ice crystals form about 45 minutes. When chilled, whip evaporated milk until stiff, about 1 minute. Add lime juice; whip for 1 additional minute, until very stiff.

Meanwhile, combine salt, flour, reserved fruit syrup, egg and vinegar in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened; cool. Add mangoes, pineapple and coconut to cooled mixture. Fold whipped milk into fruit mixture and spoon into a 2-quart mold. Freeze until firm. To serve, allow to thaw slightly and invert onto serving plate. Slice. Makes 12 servings.



Markets have marked the R-value on the package as the homeowner can buy the R-value he needs and lay the insulation in place. If a product's R-value is not plainly visible, you should ask your retailer for an explanation or purchase another brand, advise experts at the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. You should also check for the NAIB (National Ann. of Home Builders) Research Foundation, Inc., certification label.

Mexican twist to meatball meal

A one-dish meatball meal takes on a Mexican twist with the use of seasonings, beans and corn. Top with shredded lettuce and tomatoes. As an added flavor enhancer, bake homemade corn bread and serve all with beer or wine.

Mexicali Meatballs
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 ground cumin seed
1/2 teaspoon salt
Generous dash pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (16 ounces) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel golden corn with sweet peppers
Shredded lettuce
Chopped tomato
Season beef with 1/2 teaspoon cumin, salt and pepper. Shape into 12 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs and corn onion until tender. Pour off fat. Add beans, corn and remaining cumin. Heat, stir occasionally. Garnish



Seasonings, corn and beans give meatballs Mexican flavor. 1/2 teaspoon chili powder. In saucepan, combine onion, tomatoes, and salt. Simmer 15 minutes to blend flavors. Stir occasionally. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 1/2 cups, 3 servings. 1 chili tomato soup can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup 1/2 cup can water

Menu

Elderly

Menus which will be served Aug. 11-15 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:
Monday: Cold fried chicken, potato salad, pickled beets, fresh fruit in season, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Meatloaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, vanilla pudding with apricot tarts, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Turkey rice au gratin, whipped sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, ambrosia, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Spaghetti and sauce, parmesan cheese, medley bean salad, purple plums, French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Fishwife, tartar sauce, French fries, health salad, cold cut, chilled pears, sandwich bun, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The menu is subject to change.
A Better Bargain
The United States seems to be moving toward a white-collar economy, says the Conference Board. Since the end of World War II, employment in occupational, technical, administrative and similar occupations has grown twice as fast as blue-collar employment.

The World Almanac

1. The woman who has won the most consecutive Wimbledon titles since 1953 is Peggy Fleming by Carol Heiss (6).
2. According to the Physical Quality of Life Index, Paraguay is a better place to live than Fiji, Tru or Palau.
3. A "Pascal" is (a) a measurement of pressure (b) a small dog similar to a Pekingese (c) the monetary unit of Qatar.

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Easy, homemade ice cremes—and a recipe contest too

Many of us remember the great taste of homemade ice cream from our childhood—and if we haven't had it since then, it's probably because the complicated preparation used to take a good deal of time and effort. But today, even busy people who don't want the added clutter and expense of a special ice cream freezer can produce rich, homemade ice cremes, sherbets and freezes. The secret ingredient is marshmallow creme, which has been featured in many traditional ice cream recipes because of the soft, smooth texture it adds. The Kraft Kitchens have updated this concept to fit today's lifestyles with a series of delicious ice creme recipes which require no special ice cream machines or freezer trays. In fact, two of the recipes contain only three ingredients apiece!

Take advantage of the availability of fresh fruits and try making a fresh blueberry ice creme. Together sweetened condensed milk, Kraft marshmallow creme, crushed blueberries, cream, milk and vanilla, then freeze in a 9x13-inch baking pan. When almost solid, scrape mixture into a mixing bowl and beat with an electric beater until smooth. Repeat the freezing and beating process once, freeze, and voila—a homemade ice creme! If you're short on time, omit one of the beatings. The results will not be quite as smooth, but still delicious.

Sherbets, or "sorbets" are chic in restaurants nowadays, but Melon Creme Sherbet is within the range of every home cook. Choose a favorite melon—watermelon, honeydew, cantaloupe—and mash it, then mix it with marshmallow creme and buttermilk. Only one beating and freezing is necessary for this refreshing sherbet. If you have a quart of buttermilk, make two recipes of sherbet using two different kinds of melon, or substituting two cups of fresh papaya for the melon.

For an especially easy, light treat, make a Lemon Yogurt Freeze using milk, marshmallow creme and lemon yogurt. It makes a great dessert topped with fresh fruits of the season. These delectable ice creme and sherbet ideas are examples of the kinds of recipes which might be given consideration for prizes in an exciting new recipe contest using Kraft marshmallow creme. It's called the Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest, and entries are being accepted now through October 31, 1980. Original recipes may be submitted in the following categories: A. Baked Desserts; B. Dips/Sauces/Beverages; C. Frozen/Chilled Desserts; and D. Candies, Frostings and Other Treats. A total of 200 prizes will be awarded with a Grand Prize of \$5,000, four First Prizes of \$1,000, fifteen Second Prizes of \$100, and 180 Third Prizes of The Kraft Cookbook (a \$10.95 value).

For complete rules and instructions for entering, consumers should send name and address to: "Rules," Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 6973, South Holland, Illinois 60473.

Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 6973, South Holland, Illinois 60473.
Fresh Blueberry Ice Creme
1 1/2-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
2 cups heavy cream
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 pint blueberries
Gradually add sweetened condensed milk to marshmallow creme, beating until well blended. Stir in cream, milk and vanilla. Pour mixture into a 13x9-inch baking pan. Cover; freeze until almost solid but still mushy in the center. Scrape mixture into a large chilled bowl; beat with an electric mixer until smooth. Repeat freezing and beating process once. Crush blueberries to measure approximately 1 1/2 cups; beat into ice creme mixture. Refreeze until firm, 2 quarts.
Variation: Substitute 1 1/2 cups mashed peaches for blueberries.

Melon Creme Sherbet
1 1/2 cups mashed melon
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
2 cups buttermilk
Gradually add melon to marshmallow creme, beating until well blended. Stir in buttermilk. Pour mixture into a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Freeze until almost solid. Coarsely chop mixture; place in chilled bowl. Beat with an electric mixer, starting at low speed and gradually increasing to high speed, until smooth and slushy. Refreeze until firm, 1 quart.
Variation: Papaya Creme Sherbet - Substitute 2 cups mashed papaya for melons. Makes 5 cups.

Lemon Yogurt Freeze
1 cup milk
1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
2 8-oz. containers lemon yogurt
Gradually add milk to marshmallow creme, beating with an electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Stir in yogurt. Mixure into firm. Refreeze until firm, cover with fruit if desired. 3 1/2 cups.
Note: For a smoother texture, freeze mixture until almost solid. Coarsely chop mixture; place in chilled bowl. Beat with an electric mixer until smooth and slushy. Refreeze until firm.

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\$2.89 5 TO 7 LBS. AVG.

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65¢ LB.
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Laundry Detergent 19 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Brillo Soap Pads 10 COUNT PKG. **49¢**

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He is having the time of his life

Iowan has a way to turn back the clock

LOCKRIDGE, Iowa (NEA) — John McLain... who describes himself as a man dedicated to "the simple, family-centered life" — would like to turn the clock back to the slower-paced days of his childhood.



John McLain devoted more than 3,000 hours to the making of this clock, which is modeled after Terrace Hill, Iowa's Victorian governor's mansion.

In the arch of an eyebrow

Physiognomists read the face

NEW YORK (NEA) — "The ear," says Peter Shen, "should be placed in between the eyebrow and the top of the nose."

The most important point for a woman, though, is her nose. "It shows whether you have the potential to make a good family," says Shen.

Shrimp, spaghetti novices dish

Got a can opener handy? If you do, you can make a shrimp and spaghetti dinner that will surprise everyone.

Shrimp "n' Spaghetti package tangy Italian-style spaghetti dinner. 1 cup chopped green pepper.

FUTURE FOODS FROM UNCLE SAM

Imagine a time when tin can soups, vegetables, meat cans, bottles and jars will be replaced by a new generation of products...

WHAT'S NEW AT PINEHURST THIS WEEK? Blois Island Fresh Swordfish - Hi Point De-Cat Coffee and a sale on Cold Cuts and Turkey Breasts.

modeled after Terrace Hill, Iowa's Victorian governor's mansion. The clock, which took more than 3,000 hours to carve, contains wood that was sent to McLain by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.

As he craves, he dreams

As he craves, he dreams of the next clock, and the one after that. One of his dreams is to build a clock honoring the history of the United States.

Your Choice Mello Crisp or Top O' The Morning BACON \$1.09 LB.

CLASSIFIED MEANS... Shopping with ease The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lawyer backs board on setting assessor's salary

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Town Attorney Jerome Walsh has ruled that the Board of Selectmen acted within its rights when it set the assessor's salary for the current fiscal year.

Region

defined as setting aside a sum of money for a particular object. The attorney said, "There is no authority under the state statutes or the town charter for the Board of Finance or townpeople to set a salary for an individual. They merely approve a sum which is the initial limit that can be spent for a particular purpose."

Town meeting needed for funding requests

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — A future town meeting, the date for which will be set at the Board of Selectmen's Aug. 19 meeting, will include requests for several large appropriations.

Fortunate rubble

Some of the finest carvings of antiquity survive today because the Persian capital of Persepolis was sacked in 331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moenab occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images — but missed those buried in the rubble. They were finally dug up by archeologists in the 20th century.

Town presented draft for recovery facility

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Town officials received a contract draft for Bolton's use of the proposed Windham Regional School Waste Energy Recovery Facility at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday.

Planning help sought

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to participate in a Rural Planning Assistance Program through the Capital Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) with a concentration on "planning for public facilities, including a town garage, dog pond, fire station, municipal offices and transportation network improvements."

Road oiling under way

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town began its road oiling program Monday and it is expected to be completed by Thursday, according to Richard Shattuck, public works director.

Police seek information in fatal cycle-car crash

Vernon police are seeking the help of anyone who happened to be in the area of a motorcycle-car accident Aug. 2 that took the life of a Vermont man and left a passenger on his cycle seriously injured.

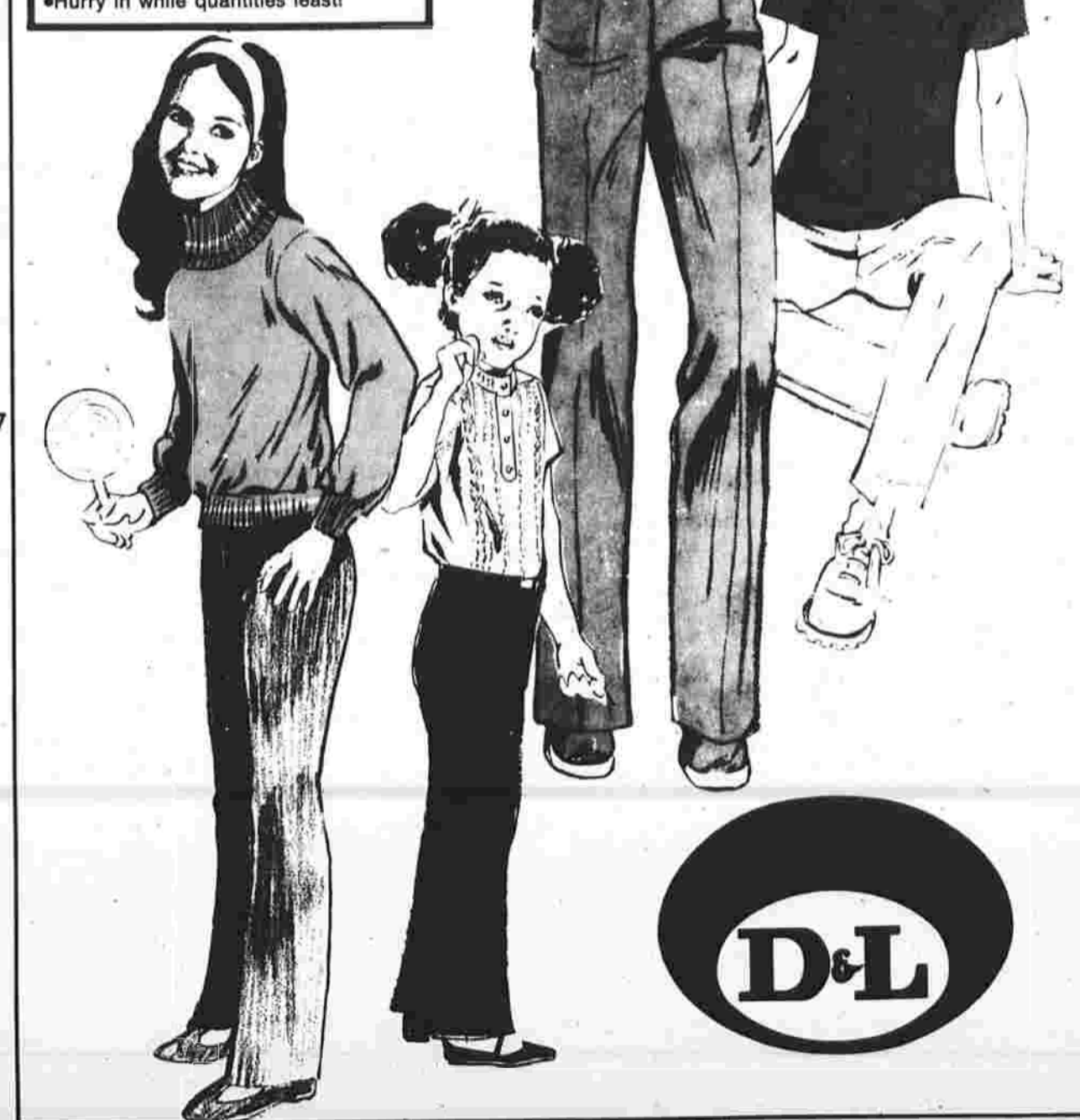
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MOST STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

