

*... invites you to
"be a Guest
at your own party!"*

NO GIFT & COMPLETE LINE OF
PARTY SUPPLIES AND PAPER PRODUCTS
CALL 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. / SAT. 8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
THE DON ROAD • MANCHESTER, CONN. 646-3322

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY
ROUTE 83 TALCOTTVILLE, CT.
24 HR. TOWING
643-0016

• COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR
• FOREIGN AND AMERICAN CARS

Since 1947
Art Cunliffe, Prop.

LACONVERSE

Painting Professionals
133 Brandy St., Bolton, CT.
646-3117

WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
AIR CONDITIONING - REFRIGERATION
HEATING AND SHEET METAL

New England Mechanical Services, Inc.
166 TUNNEL RD.
VERNON, CT. 06066
871-1111

CLYDE & MICKY MILLER'S
TEL. 648-3528

PAP AUTO
"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"
HOURS
8 TO 8 MON.-FRI.
8 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
307 E. CENTER ST. (REAR)
MANCHESTER
BEHIND LENOX PHARMACY

CAP-N-CORK PACKAGE STORE
485-489 No. Main St.
Manchester, Conn.
649-0591

Remodeled & Enlarged
To Better Serve You
LIQUOR - BEER - CORDIALS

Large Selection of
Imported & Domestic Wines
VIN • S&W • DAILY LITTELY TICKETS

MOHAWK INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, INC.
Suppliers of Safety Protection

•FOUL WEATHER SUITS
•BOOTS •MOSE
•GLOVES •TARPS •RESPIRATORS

5 Glen Rd. • Manchester • 643-5107

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.
649-7322

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE • MANCHESTER
•MIRRORS •SHOWER DOORS •STORE FRONTS
•SAFETY GLASS •BATHTUB ENCLOSURES •ETC.

FAMOUS BRAND
TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
MANCHESTER

Turnpike TV
HOME IMPROVEMENT
DIV. 649-3589
Next to Stop & Shop

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY

Phone 646-2756
NO SERVICE CHARGE

Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
627 Main Street Manchester

SPECIALIZING IN
SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.
WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRENCHER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING
Propane Cylinders Filled
Air Conditioning Service

TELEPHONE 648-4531
18 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06044

Danilo's
EXTENSION HOME CLEAN

646-2198 / 646-2121
Call For Free Estimate & Demonstration

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

FEATURING THIS WEEK ...

PENTLAND THE FLORIST



Pentland the Florist

Distinctive Floral Designs for All Occasions.
Member Florists Transworld Delivery Association. Also member
Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Jan & Bill Tracy are ready to serve you six days a week, 8:30 to 5:00.
All major credit cards accepted over the phone.

Ample free parking
Phone 643-6247 or 643-4444. "Pleasing You Is Our Pleasure"

24 Birch Street in Downtown Manchester

J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.



Everything In GLASS!

"We Can't Hide Behind Our Product"

Over 30 Years Experience • 24 Hour Service

- SAFETY GLASS
- STORM WINDOWS
- STORE FRONTS
- INSULATED GLASS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- AUTO GLASS
- MIRRORS • SCREENS
- PATIO DOORS
- PLEXIGLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- SHOWER ENCLOSURES
- PICTURE WINDOWS

31 Bissell Street, Manchester • 649-7322

GENERAL OIL
AARON COOK
HEATING OIL
QUALITY SERVICE
CALL 568-3500

OPTICAL
Style Box, INC.
783 MAIN ST.
643-1191
901 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER
643-1900

ENERGY SAVING
FRAME
REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS

YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES
Glass & Screen Repairs
Hardware & Accessories
649-1108
786 Main St. Manchester, Ct.

HOUSE WASHING
High Pressure Power
Washing Of Vinyl,
Aluminum And Wood
Sided Homes.
MAK Painting
643-2659

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years"

Pentland The Florist
24 BIRCH ST.
TEL. 643-6247
643-4444

MASTER CHARGE
AMERICAN EXPRESS

F.T.D.
WORLD WIDE
SERVICE

Flora's Cake Decorating Supplies Inc.

SPECIAL ORDER
CAKE
(203) 646-0228

191 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER, CONN.
MON. - SAT. 10-5
THURS. 10-9

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.
Opp. East Cemetery
QUALITY MEMORIALS

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL 649-5807

HARRISON ST.
MANCHESTER

643-2072

• DRAPERY • CARPET • WALLCOVERING
The colorful store that comes to your door.

DECORATING DEN
Custom drapery • wallpaper • vinyl-blinds • bedspreads •
• vertical blinds • awnings • cornices • shades
Expert decorating advice, at your convenience with no obligation.
Appointment, please, evenings, weekdays.

J. B. ELECTRONICS
STEREO • MUSIC AMPS • TV
SALES AND SERVICE

JACK BERTRAND 643-1262

Specializing in Wine

OLGOTT PACKAGE STORE
884 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT.
Plus Shopping Plans

DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
One of Manchester's Largest Selections of Special Cointinac in
Stock. Our Veterans Special Buy Money, Save 100 Points
on 100¢ Bottles. 100¢ for 100¢.
Phone 646-2756 • 646-2756

MINI-MAN PRINTING
452 CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER 648-1777

COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE
LOW COST PRINTING
WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY)
SERVICES • 24 HOUR SERVICE

SEE US FOR ENGRAVED NAME PLATES
1000 DUNSTON ST. 2ND FLOOR

OSTRINSKY, INC.
643-5870 731 PARKER ST. MANCHESTER 643-7372

CALL US FIRST!
50 FT. TRUCK SCALE
LICENSED PUBLIC WEIGHTS
DEALERS IN IRON METALS PAPERS

He keeps parks
spic and span
... page 3

War of the 3-D
TV spectacles
... page 11

Energy costs
rising again
... page 20

Sunny, hot,
humid, hazy
- See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, July 6, 1982
Single copy 25c

U.S. may deploy troops in Mideast

By Julie Flint
United Press International

Israeli forces completed a blockade of west Beirut today and the United States said it was considering a proposal to deploy American troops in Lebanon to assist the evacuation of PLO guerrillas.

Reports of an agreement to send U.S. troops to the Mideast are "premature" but such a proposal is under consideration, an aide with President Reagan's party in Los Angeles said.

The proposal, Reagan's aide said, called for the deployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon for an "extremely limited time of perhaps a few weeks" to supervise the final stages of the evacuation of the 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters.

"It (an agreement) keeps slipping," one aide said.

The proposals were made over the last few days," the aide said, apparently referring to negotiations in Beirut led by U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib.

Habib met Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in Beirut Monday to discuss Israel's demand for a complete and unconditional PLO withdrawal from Lebanon.

There is a possibility the U.S. Sixth Fleet, based in the Mediterranean Sea, would be used to evacuate the guerrillas, Reagan's aide said.

In Jerusalem, Israel Radio said the United States is ready to send 1,600 Marines to west Beirut immediately to take up the abandoned

positions of the guerrillas while the Sixth Fleet "supervised" the evacuation.

French troops would also participate, the radio said, but did not indicate what role they would play. The United States would pay for the evacuation by sea of the guerrillas.

The radio said that the guerrillas would probably not go to one country, but would be split up, some going to Iraq, some to Syria, some to Jordan and some to Egypt.

In a related development, Israeli officials said for the first time there was a written agreement between the Lebanese government and the PLO on the withdrawal of the guerrillas from Lebanon. The agreement was first reported last weekend.

U.S. Marines have been dispatched to Lebanon once before, in 1958, to help end a dispute between Arab nationalists and the country's pro-Western Christian community.

In Beirut, a cease-fire held following Israeli advances in the most intensive fighting in 10 days and U.S. envoy Philip Habib pressured Israel to lift its total blockade of west Beirut.

Witnesses said two Israeli troop carriers moved into the port of Beirut, sealing off access to the west and tightening the blockade. The port was partially open during



A swinging holiday

Kathryn Michaud, 2 1/2, of 138 Wells St., a little help from her daddy Ronald, enjoys the swings at Charter Oak Park, with

Alternatives urged to nursing homes

Inside Today
20 pages, 2 sections

- Advice 14
- Business 20
- Classified 18-19
- Comics 8
- Entertainment 9
- Literary 2
- Obituaries 10
- Opinion 6
- Peopletalk 2
- Sports 15-17
- Television 9
- Weather 2

HARTFORD (UPI) - A weekend report concerned with care for the elderly says Connecticut could be spending nearly \$1 billion a year on nursing home care by 1990 unless it finds alternative housing for its elderly residents.

"Neither the average private consumer nor the government can afford to bear the costs of extended residential care for long periods of time," the Statewide Health Coordinating Council said in its report.

The number of state residents 65 and over increased by 26 percent in the 1970's. The increase will be 29 percent between 1980 and 1990,

but can otherwise live at home with their families.

(A similar program, operated by Jefferson House of Newton, is planned for Bentley School. The program will offer day care for elderly residents.)

(Ms. Nolan said day care is an "excellent" alternative because it allows the elderly to retain a sense of identity that they may lose in an institutional setting.)

(She added that the role of nursing homes has changed in recent years. For many people, a nursing home is a stop between expensive hospital care and returning home, she said, instead of a place where they are put away.)

The council said although only 6 percent of residents 65 and older are in nursing homes, "if current patterns of use are continued, the nursing home population is projected to increase by 22 percent over the next 10 years."

The report states about 6,000 new nursing home beds will be needed by the end of this decade, which would mean an estimated \$240 million in construction costs and a \$378.4 million increase in nursing home operating costs between 1983 and 1990.

Medicaid costs for nursing homes, the council said, would triple by 1990 from the \$167.9 million spent in 1980.

The council also noted women will be affected more than men because they continue to make up a majority of the older population. "Their long term care needs are greater than men's, and their financial resources are fewer."

The report, which will be turned over to legislators and other state officials, recommends the state look at expanding community services for the elderly, such as day care and group homes.

"Any expansion in the current nursing home bed supply should be undertaken only with extreme caution and clear documentation of local needs," the council said.



CRANE USED IN RESCUE EFFORT ... fire roared through tenements

Fire victims still missing

WATERBURY (UPI) - Firefighters and police picked through the rubble of two tenement buildings today, searching for more possible victims in a blaze that killed at least six people and left another 20 missing.

Police arrested a man who had been evicted from one of the apartments for being drunk and charged him with setting the fire Monday in the five-story and nearly 100-year-old buildings.

The search was called off at 9 p.m. because of darkness, and started up again at 8 a.m. About 16 firefighters kept watch over the ruins overnight for scattered pockets of flames.

"It was pancake collapse type thing where all the floors fell down, one on top of the other. So, they're just hitting stuff out of there," a spokeswoman at the Fire Department said today.

Densens of residents, many of them children, jumped from lower floor windows and firefighters used aerial ladders to rescue others when flames swept through the twin brick buildings on Prospect Street about 2 a.m. Monday.



FIREFIGHTERS SEARCH THROUGH RUBBLE ... searching for victims in Waterbury

Authorities said 120 tenants were left homeless and 30 elderly residents of an adjacent building were temporarily evacuated because of smoke damage.

Israel Madera, also known as Israel Flores, 25, of Waterbury, was charged with three counts of murder by arson and held in lieu of \$600,000 bond. He was to appear in Waterbury Superior Court today.

Rescuers, using cranes and backhoes, worked through the day and into the night Monday, digging through debris that came tumbling down on tenants apparently unaware of the fast-spreading flames.

Police officials said what was believed to be the remains of six bodies had been recovered from

the collapsed, twin five-story brick dwellings on Prospect street, but they were unable to be identified further.

Medical officials said it could take weeks to identify the victims through medical and dental records.

Twenty other residents of the buildings were unaccounted for. But police said they could not be sure if those missing were in the building. They said because of the July 4th holiday, members of families may have gone away, unknown to other

residents.

The city's entire fire department was needed to handle the general alarm blaze that was not declared under control for four hours. Three firemen were injured and treated at St. Mary's Hospital and released.

The homeless were being cared for by the Red Cross in the basement of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Fire officials said the buildings were fully engulfed in flames before the first units arrived.

6 JULY 6 6

Death toll tops 400 in nation

By United Press International

The Fourth of July holiday traffic death toll topped 400, including a Louisiana driver who collided with another and killed three people while searching for a suspect in the slaying of his sister.

About one of every 10 fatalities — 44 in all — was a motorcycleist. A motorcycleist twice crashed against a Missouri dam, killing a father, his son and another boy.

A Texas woman died when she was thrown from a car that struck a horse and a baby was delivered dead as a result of injuries to its mother in a crash in Idaho.

A United Press International count showed at least 410 people died on U.S. roads during the holiday, which began Friday evening and concluded at midnight today.

Texas led the nation with 46 deaths and California with 45. Michigan had 21 deaths and Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania reported 17.

The National Safety Council estimated the weekend toll could reach 500. Last year's Fourth of July holiday claimed 578 lives in traffic accidents.

Alexandria, La., detectives said Bennie Cheatum was driving at high speed while searching for a man who arrested for killing Cheatum's sister when his brakes failed at a red light. He smashed broadside into a chainlink fence. Jesse Koch, 63, of Pollock, La., his wife, Elizabeth, and Shirley Jean Thornberry, 40, of Monroe, La., were killed.

Cheatum, 25, was charged with leaving the scene.

Twin Falls County sheriff dispatchers in Idaho said an unborn child died when its mother was injured in a traffic accident on a county road south of Hansen. Dispatchers said the mother, Edie Leebetter, was two weeks overdue for delivery and had already named the baby Jacob Randall Leebetter.

Ronda G. Blankinship, 15, of Stephenville, Texas, was riding in a car that struck a horse late Sunday and overturned near Hico in central Texas. She was thrown from the vehicle and later died in a hospital. Police said the horse was also killed.

Texas reported five motorcycle deaths over the weekend, Illinois and Michigan four. Deaths included Dave Pfeiffer, of Huntsville, Ala., whose machine hit a pedestrian Saturday. Both died.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said a father, his son and another boy died in the crash on the Pomme De Terre dam Sunday night.

The machine, driven by William D. Hamilton, 34, of Hermiston, Mo., hit a guardrail, throwing Kevin D. Carrier, 6, of Wheatland, Mo., and Alexander Hamilton, 10, of the other guardrail, throwing Hamilton and his son, David, 7.

Two men hurt in plane crash

By United Press International

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A single engine plane Monday crashed into Iyke Lake as it approached the Westchester County Airport and injured two Connecticut brothers, officials said.

The lake is a reservoir of drinking water for New York City, but North Castle police said there was no fuel leak and no danger of polluting the reservoir.

The plane's pilot, Joseph Urso, 39, of Darien, Conn., and his brother David, 30, of Norwalk, Conn., were treated at St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains for cuts and abrasions.

Weicker says scandal is 'garbage'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Allegations of drug use and homosexuality among certain congressmen and congressional pages are "garbage," Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said this weekend.

Weicker, whose re-election campaign is being challenged by the brother of Vice President George Bush, also dismissed suggestions that the secretary of State Alexander Haig might be a last minute candidate against him.

Weicker in an interview aired Sunday on Hartford radio station WRIC's "Hot Seat" program said he never heard anything about sex or cocaine trafficking in Capitol Hill corridors.

None of the reports about the sex and drugs have been confirmed, although the FBI is investigating the allegations.

"It's going to go ahead and stink up the image of Congress," Weicker said. "Obviously you can't go ahead and have that kind of garbage being thrown out

without smelling up all of Washington, D.C., and the whole political system." Weicker made light of speculation conservatives were looking at Haig, who announced last month he was quitting as Secretary of State, as a last minute Senate candidate to oppose him.

"Who knows, maybe before it's all over, my Ronald Reagan himself might decide he'd rather be senator from the state last minute candidate against him."

Weicker's bid for a third term is being contested by Prescott Bush of Greenwich, the brother of the vice president. Weicker has claimed the Reagan administration wants him out of office because of his outspoken views that often conflict with those of main stream Republicans.

On the allegations concerning Capitol aides, Weicker said the page rule are selected because they are outstanding members of their com-

pany.

"There's not one of them that's been down there that you wouldn't want to have in your home, your school, your business," Weicker said.

Weicker said the men and women in politics are not drunks and sex maniacs and crooks.

"Let's understand that because there's some weirdos out there... that shouldn't condemn the whole system," he said.

The FBI investigation started after Jeff Opp, 16, of Denver, Colo., at the time a page for Rep. Patricia Schroeder, Colo., told office aides he was propositioned by a congressman.

CATHERINE'S UNIFORM SHOP

20% OFF and More

Uniforms, Tops, Pants, Sets

Sale July 6—July 10

Tri-City Plaza, Vernon 875-1022

Hartford Store: 100 Pratt St.

Vernon Store Only—Sidwalk Sale July 8, 9, 10

Labor Department sidelines staff at taxpayer expense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, at taxpayers' expense, has sidelined 19 highly paid career Labor Department policy experts in a move allegedly designed to increase the number of political appointees in career jobs.

The veteran bureaucrats have been assigned little or no work for the past nine months — at a cost to taxpayers of \$600,000.

One of the employees said he and several colleagues — paid \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year — spent much of their office time recently reading newspapers, phoning their stockbrokers or discussing their futures over coffee.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan issued a directive requiring 18 of the officials to be transferred to new jobs last Monday — putting many of them in roles in which they have no expertise or prior experience.

Several of those involved charge the transfers are an illegal attempt by the administration to increase the number of political appointees in key posts.

But Assistant Labor Secretary John Cogan argues the transfers were forced by a reorganization of the policy office and budget-cutting moves.

Cogan, who oversees policy, evaluation and research, acknowledged in an interview that he and his staff received "very little work to do."

"If he had realized it was going to take so long to reassign them, I would have tried to get them more work than I did," several employees, who requested anonymity for fear of reprisals, said they got no response when they

asked for work. One said he felt the administration "doesn't trust" the career officials to carry out its policies, although many worked in their jobs during the Nixon years.

At least one lawyer in the Office of Personnel Management and an aide to a House civil service subcommittee say it is improper and probably illegal to deny work assignments to career specialists.

An aide to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who has questioned the transfers, charged the Labor Department has "purged" experts because they are not ideologically consistent with the administration's philosophy.

Cogan denied the political motivation, but said, "I want to say candidly that I do believe that a policy shop in any department should have at least some fraction of its staff being people who are political appointees."

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Among those reassigned are two officers of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing 4,000 to 6,000 employees at the Labor Department's headquarters building.

Jay Edelson, president of the union who was transferred to a new job, called the transfers "unprecedented."

"They're counting on the fact that people won't fight back, will recognize they're not wanted and will leave," Edelson said. "If they can get away with these kind of reassessments, what security would anybody have in government?"

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Among those reassigned are two officers of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing 4,000 to 6,000 employees at the Labor Department's headquarters building.

Jay Edelson, president of the union who was transferred to a new job, called the transfers "unprecedented."

"They're counting on the fact that people won't fight back, will recognize they're not wanted and will leave," Edelson said. "If they can get away with these kind of reassessments, what security would anybody have in government?"

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Among those reassigned are two officers of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing 4,000 to 6,000 employees at the Labor Department's headquarters building.

Jay Edelson, president of the union who was transferred to a new job, called the transfers "unprecedented."

"They're counting on the fact that people won't fight back, will recognize they're not wanted and will leave," Edelson said. "If they can get away with these kind of reassessments, what security would anybody have in government?"

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Labor Department sidelines staff at taxpayer expense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, at taxpayers' expense, has sidelined 19 highly paid career Labor Department policy experts in a move allegedly designed to increase the number of political appointees in career jobs.

The veteran bureaucrats have been assigned little or no work for the past nine months — at a cost to taxpayers of \$600,000.

One of the employees said he and several colleagues — paid \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year — spent much of their office time recently reading newspapers, phoning their stockbrokers or discussing their futures over coffee.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan issued a directive requiring 18 of the officials to be transferred to new jobs last Monday — putting many of them in roles in which they have no expertise or prior experience.

Several of those involved charge the transfers are an illegal attempt by the administration to increase the number of political appointees in key posts.

But Assistant Labor Secretary John Cogan argues the transfers were forced by a reorganization of the policy office and budget-cutting moves.

Cogan, who oversees policy, evaluation and research, acknowledged in an interview that he and his staff received "very little work to do."

"If he had realized it was going to take so long to reassign them, I would have tried to get them more work than I did," several employees, who requested anonymity for fear of reprisals, said they got no response when they

asked for work. One said he felt the administration "doesn't trust" the career officials to carry out its policies, although many worked in their jobs during the Nixon years.

At least one lawyer in the Office of Personnel Management and an aide to a House civil service subcommittee say it is improper and probably illegal to deny work assignments to career specialists.

An aide to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who has questioned the transfers, charged the Labor Department has "purged" experts because they are not ideologically consistent with the administration's philosophy.

Cogan denied the political motivation, but said, "I want to say candidly that I do believe that a policy shop in any department should have at least some fraction of its staff being people who are political appointees."

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Among those reassigned are two officers of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing 4,000 to 6,000 employees at the Labor Department's headquarters building.

Jay Edelson, president of the union who was transferred to a new job, called the transfers "unprecedented."

"They're counting on the fact that people won't fight back, will recognize they're not wanted and will leave," Edelson said. "If they can get away with these kind of reassessments, what security would anybody have in government?"

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Among those reassigned are two officers of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing 4,000 to 6,000 employees at the Labor Department's headquarters building.

Jay Edelson, president of the union who was transferred to a new job, called the transfers "unprecedented."

"They're counting on the fact that people won't fight back, will recognize they're not wanted and will leave," Edelson said. "If they can get away with these kind of reassessments, what security would anybody have in government?"

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Among those reassigned are two officers of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing 4,000 to 6,000 employees at the Labor Department's headquarters building.

Jay Edelson, president of the union who was transferred to a new job, called the transfers "unprecedented."

"They're counting on the fact that people won't fight back, will recognize they're not wanted and will leave," Edelson said. "If they can get away with these kind of reassessments, what security would anybody have in government?"

He said the transfers were necessary because the policy office's research role was trimmed and its staff reduced from 66 to 40.

Nader group has warning

TMI one of 141 nuclear mishaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft Nuclear Regulatory Commission study reveals that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident was one of 141 mishaps between 1969 and 1979 that could have led to a meltdown, a Ralph Nader group says.

A meltdown, which did not occur at Three Mile Island, occurs from the melting of overheated fuel rods in a reactor core. The rods theoretically would then melt through the reactor base and into the ground, leading to a large-scale, hazardous release of radioactivity.

"What this study verifies is that nuclear power plants are riddled with design errors and their operation plagued by equipment failures and human errors," charged Richard Odell, a nuclear safety analyst for the Nader group, Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project.

The Jan. 15, 1981, study was done at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory for the NRC's Division of Systems Reliability Research.

The researchers screened 18,000 "events" — most of minor significance — reported by plant operators and gave 400 incidents a "detailed review."

"Based on this evaluation, 141 events were selected as potential accident precursors (to severe core damage)," the draft said. The incidents were distributed among 38 reactors, some of which are no longer operating.

Donald Winston, spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the main nuclear industry association, said the law requires reporting of minor incidents, such as blown fuses, that are "significant only because they apply to a nuclear plant."

He said between 2,500 and 3,500 such incidents are reported yearly.

"Maybe these incidents could be (dangerous), but they haven't been in 25 years of operation with the exception of Three Mile Island," Winston said.

According to the Oak Ridge draft report, virtually all of the incidents involve one of four types of accident scenarios:

"Loss of main feedwater." In a nuclear reactor, feedwater flows into a reactor vessel, where heat turns it into steam to generate electricity. Feedwater also performs a safety function by removing heat from the reactor core. Loss of feedwater can lead to overheating of the core.

"Loss of coolant," caused by a leak or valve problem, also can lead to overheating of the reactor core. At Three Mile Island, in Middletown, Pa., a coolant loss in 1979 damaged 80 percent of the uranium fuel reactor core.

"Steam line break." A break in the main steam line of a nuclear reactor could cause an excessive temperature drop in water that cools the core. If heat is carried away too fast from a reactor, operators may have difficulty stopping the atomic chain reaction.

"Loss of offsite power." When a nuclear plant must shut down, it relies on other plants — offsite electricity — to power its safety systems. If offsite power is lost, diesel generators at the nuclear plant are relied upon for backup power.



ASTRONAUTS INFORM PRESIDENT shuttle home after seven days

New shuttle arrives at Florida launch site as Columbia returns

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Challenger, a lighter and updated twin to the veteran space traveler Columbia, has arrived at the launch site for its inaugural mission in January.

The Challenger is in far better shape than its predecessor when it was delivered to the Kennedy Space Center three years ago, but officials said it still must undergo months of testing and launch preparations.

Perched atop a gleaming 747 jumbo jet, the spanking new shuttle arrived at the spaceport Monday on the same landing strip that will eventually be used when shuttles begin winding up their missions at the Cape. Technicians planned to move it today into a work hangar.

It will be followed next week by the Columbia, still at the Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., shuttle port where it is being deactivated following its picture-perfect, fourth of July landing.

Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and Henry Hartfield, the pilots of the latest shuttle flight, took Monday off to rest up from their busy voyage — a magnificent seven-day mission that cleared the way for the shuttle to start carrying satellites up on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The pilots' today begin three days of engineering debriefings at the Johnson Space Center, discussing key details of the shuttle's final shakedown run.

James Harrington, head of Columbia's operations at Edwards, said the Columbia came through its fourth and final test flight in "flying colors" and in better shape than its three earlier missions.

"Generally speaking, the (insulation) tile condition and the vehicle overall appearance is much, much better this time than it has been on the previous three flights," he said at a briefing Monday at Edwards.

"It is really in good shape. It came through the mission in flying colors," Harrington said a preliminary inspection revealed that none of the ship's 30,000 heat-protective tiles was lost during the flight, compared to three dozen that came off during the third mission. He said only 20 or so tiles were damaged during the fourth flight and the damage was minor.

The only problem since Sunday's landing was a "very, very minor" leak in the

"THE ORIGINAL"

2 for 1 PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW AT 9:00 A.M.

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

The Sale you've been waiting for - you can't afford to miss our lowest prices of the year in all departments!

Choose from:

- SUITS-Entire Stock-Botany 500, Phoenix, Palm Beach, Fioravanti, Ronald Scott.
- SPORT COATS-Entire Stock-Palm Beach, Ronald Scott, Botany 500.
- PANTS-Entire Stock- Haggard, Levi's, Jaymar, Sansabelt, Hubbard, Regal.
- SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS (Select Group) Arrow, Van Heusen, Enro, Career Club.
- SHORT SLEEVE SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS (Select Group) Puritan, Munsingwear, Enro, Arrow.
- TIES (Select Group) Damon, Don Loper.
- JEANS (Select Group) Levi's "For Men Only"
- BERMUDAS (Select Group) Regal Hubbard.

Select Groupings In Our BIG & TALL DEPT.

Here's how it works... BUY ANY ITEM at our regular price... get a second item of the same price or less for only \$1.00! (Higher Price Prevails)

EXAMPLE: Select a suit for \$150.00 then choose another suit of equal price or less and pay only \$151.00 plus tax on both!

All sales are final. Slight change for alterations. Use your Master Charge, Visa, check, or cash. Come early for best selection!

WE WILL BUY - GOLD SILVER STERLING WORLD COINS OLD ENGLISH CROWNS Encased Postage Stamps ANCIENT COINS HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS CIVIL WAR TOKENS AND MEDALS MEMORABILIA ETC

Bring it in - Get My Price FREE APPRAISALS

SU-DEB COIN CO. 747 Main St. Manchester 649-2253 TUES. THRU FRI. 9 TO 5.30 THURS. 11 TO 5. Closed SATURDAY During July

★ 20% OFF SALE ★

- Shoe Dept. - Florshiem, Dexter, Manistee
- Spring Jackets - London Fog, Zero King
- Bathing Suits - Jantzen, Izod
- Knit Shirts - Izod, Cross Creek
- Underwear - Hanes, Jockey, Munsingwear

REGAL'S "Your Quality Men's Shop"

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

SPECIAL STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE: WED. & THURS., 9-9, FRI. & SAT. 9:30-5:30

Berdon gets judge award

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Robert Berdon has been chosen by the American Trial Lawyers Association to receive its national 1982 outstanding trial court judge award.

Berdon, the first Connecticut judge to receive the award, was selected by the Judicial Awards Committee as "an outstanding jurist whose efforts in promoting the interests of justice and human rights has been untiring."

The award notes Berdon's involvement in land mark and trend-setting cases, including child custody, welfare recipients, and workers' rights.

A PLUSH ANIMAL WITH EACH SITTING!

Color Portrait Package includes: Two 6 x 10s, Three 5 x 7s, Fifteen wallsets.

ONLY \$125.00

• Posing our selection • Beautiful backgrounds available • Free studio or location • Free delivery • Free photo album • Free photo booth • Free photo booth • Free photo booth

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY

DATES: Solo Sittings Tues., July 6 thru Sat., July 10

PHOTOGRAPHER HOURS: Tue. Wed. Sat. 10-1, 2-4 Thu. Fri. 10-1, 2-5, 8-9, 9-10, 9-5 Lunch: 1-2

OPINION

Make outsiders get out of Lebanon

Editor's note: Loren F. Ghiglione is editor and publisher of The News of Southbridge, Mass. He visited Beirut with a group of editors earlier this year.

By Loren F. Ghiglione
Distributed by UPI

The Syrians, Israelis and Palestinians — mostly outsiders — in recent days have been hard at work destroying Lebanon and its capital, Beirut, the Paris of the Middle East.

I think back to an evening six months ago during my visit with other American editors to downtown Beirut. Tracer bullets shot, like red meteors, far overhead, followed in the distance by the crackle of a short burst from a Kalashnikov, a Soviet AK47 rifle.

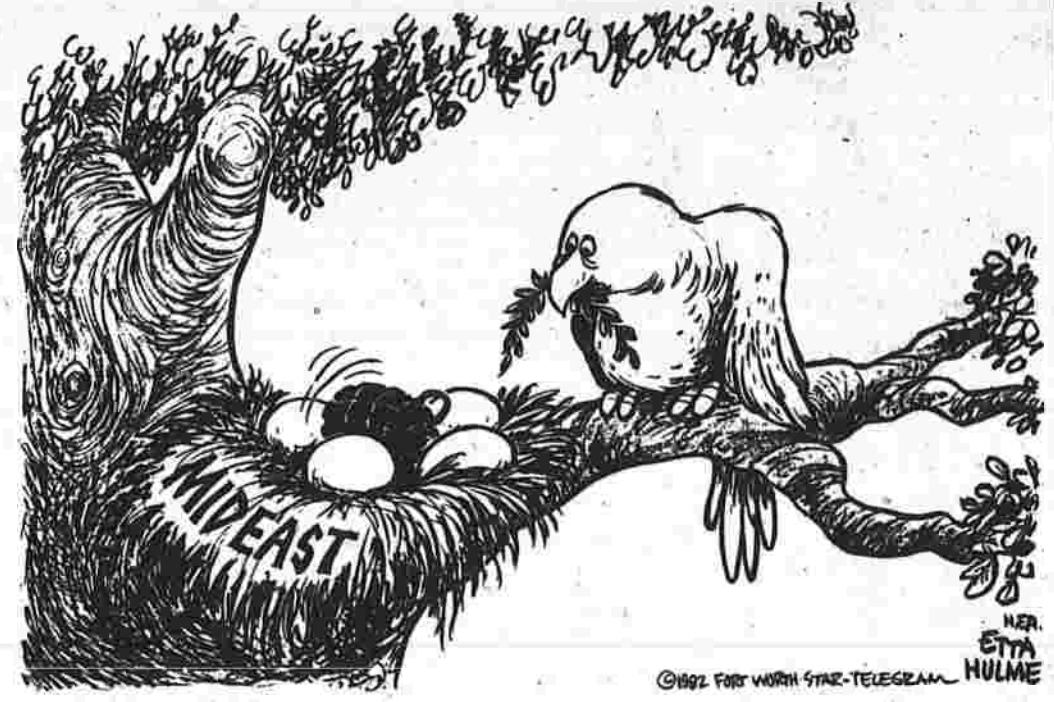
The downtown, once a symbol of the city's life, had become a symbol after seven years of civil war of its death. Beautiful nineteenth century buildings, adorned with gilded trim, reminiscent of New Orleans, stood abandoned, pocked with five-foot-wide holes from 160 mm shells. A pile of rubble, once a modern office building, reminded a Christian Lebanese Forces soldier of how a 240 mm shell traveled through six stories of metal and masonry and killed 27 people huddled in the basement.

Fahdi Kerme, the Lebanese Forces assistant chief of staff, had escorted us in 10-year-old landrovers, the lights turned out, and then on foot to within 35 yards of the downtown buildings that served as a war zone demarcation line — called the Green Line — between his troops and the PLO's army.

Six months ago, estimates of Lebanese killed by fighting were in the range of 200,000 people, 6 percent of Lebanon's population. But today, with Syria and the PLO and Israel making virtually all of Lebanon a Green Line, no man's land where every Lebanese has a good chance of dying, that death estimate sounds more conservative hourly.

What to do? First, the United States, specifically President Reagan, must begin to take an active part in trying to bring peace to Lebanon and the rest of the Middle East. Perhaps, because Jimmy Carter following Camp David had made the Middle East a symbol of Democratic triumph, the Reagan administration has done very little there. The current administration has had a no-policy on the Middle East. No real interest. That has to change fast.

Second, the United States must work toward removing all the outsiders — the U.S.-armed Israelis, the Soviet-backed Syrians and the PLO — from Lebanon. Even if the effort doesn't totally succeed, the process of negotiation is likely to diminish the



chances of renewed fighting in Lebanon. We owe the Lebanese people at least that chance for an end to the death and destruction.

Outsiders have plenty of excuses for making Lebanon the Middle East's battleground. Israel occupies Lebanon to keep its enemies a safe distance from its borders. Syria occupies Lebanon to keep it as a weak dependent state and as an advance position from which to watch — and possibly attack — Israel.

But the battleground of the Middle East could quickly become the world's battleground. The Soviet-backed Syrians and the U.S.-backed Israelis chest-to-chest in Lebanon, the chance for a superpower showdown increases greatly.

So the United States must work to separate the foes, achieve a ceasefire and remove outsiders from Lebanon. There is no certainty that the government of Lebanon would be strong enough to keep the peace — to keep outsiders out — without continuing United Nations or other international help. But at least the removal of outsiders would reduce the likelihood of World War III.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Battle halted for aunt

WASHINGTON — In the middle of the Lebanese war, the fighting in the Bekaa Valley was brought to a polite halt while an 88-year-old woman decided which side to choose. This is the story of Aunt Juria's odyssey.

It began with an outcry from her nephew in America, Sen. James Abdnor, S.D., whose parents immigrated to South Dakota from Lebanon. The Israeli invasion of his parents' homeland made Abdnor's Lebanese blood boil.

He confronted Menachem Begin when the Israeli prime minister appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The senator assured Begin that he grieved for the Israeli civilians who had been killed by terrorist attacks from Lebanon during the past 30 years. But, demanded Abdnor, did "those relatively few Israeli casualties justify the killing and wounding of hundreds of thousands of Lebanese and Palestinian women and children?"

Then he added an anguished personal touch: "My 88-year-old aunt lives in a small village in the Bekaa valley, near where your soldiers have attacked the Syrians. I have not heard from her since before your invasion and must fear the worst."

ISRAELI intelligence chief, who accompanied Begin, took careful notes on Abdnor's problem. As soon as he returned to Israel, he ordered a top aide to locate the old woman.

The senator's aunt, Juria Abdnor, lived in the tiny village of Ayn-Arab in the no-man's-land between the Israeli and Syrian armies. Using intermediaries, the Israelis arranged a temporary truce with the Syrians while they went looking for Aunt Juria.

On about June 24, Israeli officials found the old woman in her village. She was alive and unharmed, if a tad surprised by the attention.

The Israelis asked the senator's aunt what she wanted to do — go to Syria, stay put or what? Then was the Israeli's turn to be surprised. Aunt Juria said she'd like to go to Israel. The Israelis were delighted to oblige.

The senator, his latest condemnation of Israeli still stuck in his throat, told my associate Lucretia Lago: "I didn't ask them to do this." But he added graciously: "I am grateful to the Israelis. I am grateful she is out of harm."

NEEDY CONGRESSMEN: The U.S. Congress can be a baffling source of mystery and dismay. Its members are men and women of reasonable ability and decorum. Yet the shabbiness in things small and large is so widespread that the majority is resigned to it.

Never mind that our elected representatives have problems producing even the most basic instrument of government — a budget. Never mind that it was ratified by legislators who seldom practice the economy they preach.

Here are some examples culled by my associates Tony Capaccio and Jack Mitchell from files of the House Administration Committee, which controls requests for office supplies:

• Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., an arch-conservative who purports to see communists behind every tree, requested \$780 for a fancy Destroyit Security Paper Saver for his Marietta, Ga., office. He apparently didn't want Kremlin agents pleading logan with old press releases and interoffice memos that had been fed through an ordinary shredder. The committee nixed his request.

• Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., requested \$115 worth of camera equipment, "because the local press likes to have pictures of my activities in Washington." Gingrich was also turned down.

• Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, wanted \$20 for a microwave oven for his staff, and a \$20 lamp for his own office. The committee said no on both accounts.

An editorial

A Haig draft would backfire

Alexander M. Haig barely left his job as secretary of state before the rumors began flying about his political ambitions.

William Safire, the New York Times columnist, hinted that Haig was anxious to run for president in 1984. Haig made an abortive run for the presidency two years ago, and has a massive enough ego to try again.

The other rumor, more far-fetched, is that Connecticut Republicans might try to draft Haig to run for the U.S. Senate.

The New York Times reported that the draft-Haig idea was being discussed among Connecticut Republicans. But chances are it was little more than cocktail party chatter, as one politician said.

There are only a few short weeks before the convention at which the Connecticut GOP will nominate a senate candidate. Weicker is widely believed to have an overwhelming lead in delegates. The biggest question is whether his challenger, Prescott Bush, will end up with enough delegates to wage a primary.

For Haig to qualify for a primary, Bush would have to agree to throw his delegates Haig's way. It's just barely possible Bush could be prevailed upon to give up his aspirations for Senate. He has spent so little time in the public eye, it is difficult to predict what he would do if he were asked by a delegation of Connecticut Republicans to step aside. It is a gamble that doesn't really seem worth anyone's while to take.

Haig is far better known than Bush, to be sure, but he probably wouldn't do particularly well against Weicker in a primary.

Some of those who don't approve of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy would associate Haig with that, to Haig's detriment. Some of those who approve of Reagan's foreign policy would disapprove of Haig because Haig, after all, is a Reagan reject now.

And then a lot of voters would disapprove of Haig's candidacy on the grounds that Haig is out-of-state interloper.

Granted, he was a Farmington resident up to the time he took over as secretary of state. But he had only lived in Connecticut for a little over a year at the time, and, though he is supposed to like our state, he hardly has deep roots here.

Prescott Bush, to his credit, has labored for many months as a senate candidate, and voters might resent a sudden, late move into the race by Haig.

These are some of the realities that those who would like to put up Haig for senate this year must face.

Granted, Bush's candidacy has nearly run out of steam. But he still has a better chance of beating Weicker in a primary than Haig does. Of course, a Bush defeat of Weicker would pave the way for an almost certain win by Democrat Toby Moffett — something the conservatives who oppose Weicker surely would find even more disagreeable than a Weicker victory.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Why we must live day at a time

To the Editor:
While I was working in a pharmacy some time ago, something happened that is still very vivid to me.

Business being sparse early in the day, I found myself looking out the front door at the traffic. A car was traveling down the road in an uncommon manner. The car went through a red light and collided with another vehicle.

I ran out, as well as other employees from neighboring storefronts. Converging on the scene, we found a truck driver already helping an elderly man, the lone driver of the car. The police soon arrived, but nothing could be done. Apparently because of heart failure, he was already gone. In seconds the neighborhood had stopped. Minutes later, all resumed. Prescriptions were filled, liquor sold, coats and pants cleaned, coffee and doughnuts consumed once more. I wondered how this man's

morning had come to such a sudden conclusion. He was probably married, retired, and just running an early errand. When any of us runs to a store, there's never extensive embraces or goodbyes beforehand. He likely left his house the way we all would on such occasions, by just leaving. Such departures are of course common. We think he won't return from the grocery store?

I feel it's important to have the following attitude inside and with you at all times. These concepts have always been with me, now stronger than ever.

First, I always am most grateful for each new day. Each of us, young and old, should. With me always, are the people I care about and love; they are the main reason for existing.

When I visit friends, relatives, or new acquaintances, I cherish each occasion as a timeless affair. Let the wind run through your hair. Welcome the warm sun on your face. Regard the rain on your

roof as a symphony, with God as the conductor. Watch and feel the total peacefulness of a night snowfall. Embrace all children, like they were your own. Absorb all and enjoy.

It makes the world more livable, more workable, and more meaningful. Take nothing for granted.

It's true that the littlest moments in life end up being the largest things in life after all. I'm afraid it's unavoidable that there is a day in the future for each of us that will be our last. In preparing mentally for these unpredictable endings of ourselves, we all must take life to the limit, always.

If then won't matter what we would have missed one day after a sudden departure from this earth, because we would have already absorbed all there is to absorb, one day before.

Bill Reule
Coventry

Seven die on state highways

By United Press International
At least six people died in a Waterbury fire that police said was set and seven others were killed on Connecticut highways as the long holiday weekend drew to a close.

Other holiday accidents caused two more deaths and two men were critically injured Monday — one in a hit and run incident and another in a shooting at a July 4 party.

The tragic fire in Waterbury swept through two, five-story tenement buildings shortly before 2 a.m. Monday and 20 other tenants were missing.

Police arrested Israel Madara, also known as Israel Flores, 29, of Waterbury. He was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond for a hearing today in Waterbury Superior Court on murder by arson charges.

Seven people were killed on Connecticut roads this holiday weekend.

The latest fatality was Frederick Lawrence, 44, of East Lyme, who was killed when his car collided head-on Monday afternoon with one driven by Leonard Hemphill, 29, of Berlin.

Lawrence was dead at the scene. His wife, Corinne Lawrence, 46, was in critical condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Hemphill was

treated at an Essex clinic and released.

Police said Hemphill's car crossed the dividing line and struck the Lawrence vehicle.

An unidentified man was hospitalized in critical condition after being struck in a hit and run episode in Hartford early Monday.

The man, said to be in his 20's, was in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Police said today the man still had not been identified. They said they were looking for a brown car with spoke wheels and a raised rear bumper.

Keith Martin, 26, was shot in the chest and arms during an argument at a July 4 party in Hartford early Monday morning. He was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital.

Police said Martin was shot during an argument during a holiday get-together at 39 Burton St. in Hartford. The host, Foy Hammonds, 38, was arrested and charged with first degree assault.

Hammonds was jailed on \$25,000 bond. He was to be arraigned in Hartford Superior Court today.

Killed in separate traffic mishaps Sunday night were motorcycleist Michael Fleish, 23, of Portland, and James Reardon, 20, of Simsbury.

Field lost control of his motorcycle and hit a guardrail about 10 p.m. while trying to pass a car on Route 147 near Middletown. He was pronounced dead minutes later at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Police said Reardon apparently lost control of his car and hit a telephone pole at the intersection of Parwood and Maurens Drives in Simsbury. He died at John Dempsey Hospital shortly after the 8:02 p.m. accident.

In highway accidents earlier this weekend, Mark Toth, 29, of Storrs, and Mary J. Carter, 33, of Ashford, were killed about 5 a.m. Sunday when their cars collided head-on while traveling on Route 44 in Ashford.

They were pronounced dead at Windham Community Hospital in Williamantic.

Sharon L. Mazerolle, 21, of Bristol, led when her car slammed into a rock ledge on Route 8 in Litchfield shortly before 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Curtis Harrell, 33, of Bridgeport, was struck and killed by a car when he tried to walk across the Connecticut Turnpike in Fairfield about 11:35 p.m. Friday. The car was driven by Paul Howard, 20, of Fairfield. No charges were filed against

Howard.

Police said Harrell was involved in a minor accident with another car and he was walking across the highway to speak with the other driver when he was struck by the third car. He was pronounced dead at Park City Hospital in Bridgeport.

On Friday night, a New Haven man was killed in a fire that investigators believed was started by fireworks that exploded on a second floor porch.

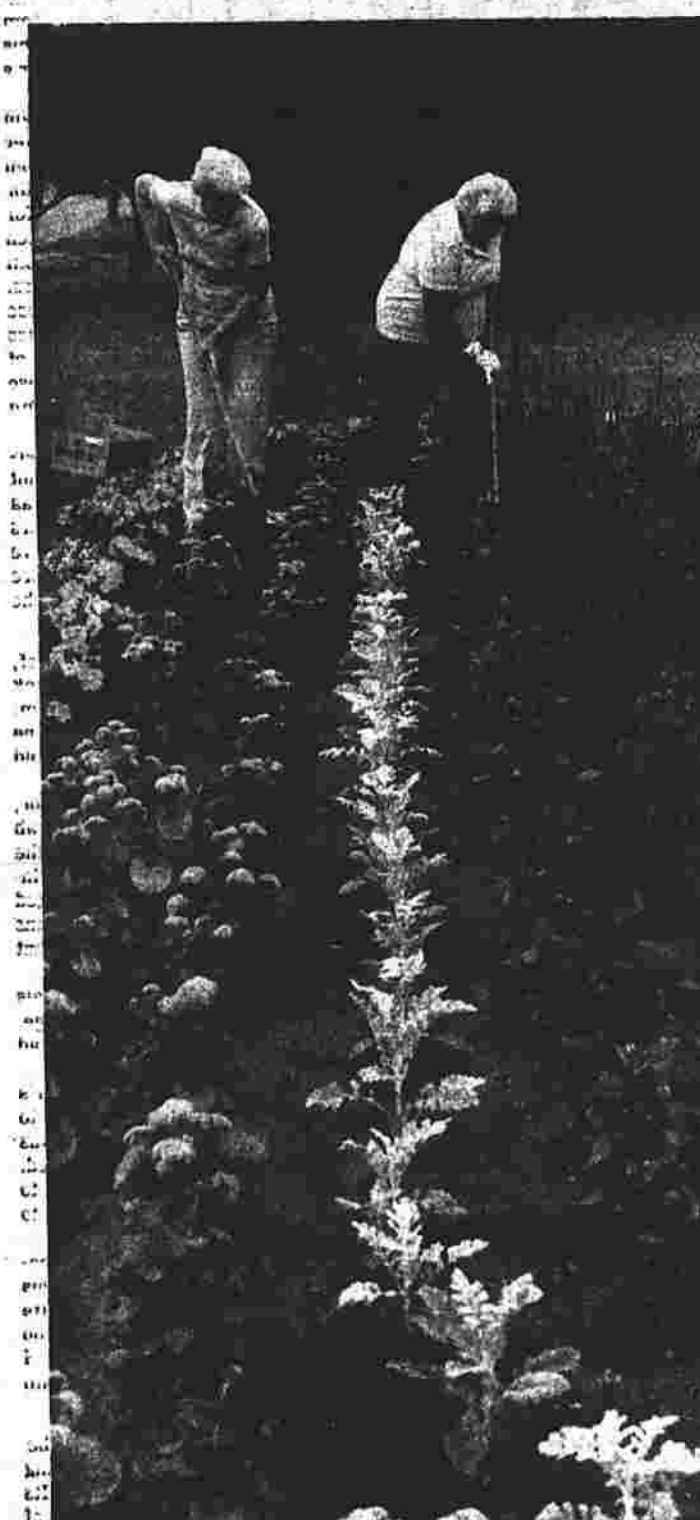
Corinthian Holloway, 48, died of smoke inhalation in a top floor bedroom of the three-story building at 127 Starr St. in New Haven. Fire officials said the two-alarm blaze was ignited by fireworks and spread to the third floor.

In East Haven, Fred Santillo, 73, was electrocuted about 1:55 p.m. Saturday while trying to repair the cord of an electric lawnmower.

Santillo apparently tried to reconnect the severed ends of the cord but had failed to unplug the cord, police said.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.



Bernice Manning (left), of 228 Mountain Road, and Dorothy Lord, of 96 Grandview St., tend to the perennial plantings at Munro Park.

Nuke protesters held in trespass at Electric Boat

GROTON (UPI) — Nine anti-nuclear protesters face trespass charges today for attempting to damage and pour blood on a Trident submarine which they called a "genocidal weapon."

The group that staged Monday's pre-dawn invasion of the General Dynamics Division of Electric Boat also spray-painted on the sub "U.S.S. Auschwitz," referring to the infamous Nazi concentration camp of World War II.

Police and Electric Boat security personnel declined to give details on what happened, but representatives of various anti-nuclear and peace groups claimed credit for the incident.

Mary Lyons of Simsbury, a member of the Atlantic Life Community peace group, said four protesters "climbed onto the Trident submarine USS Florida in the pre-dawn hours. They poured blood on the sub and dented its missile hatches with hammers," she said in a statement read over the telephone.

The other five arrested at the shipyard on the Thames River, "did extensive damage with hammers and blood to sonar cones in the south yard of the Electric Boat Shipyard," Ms. Lyons said.

Police would not confirm or deny the group's statement.

The Rev. Dean Snyder, a member of the Brandwine Peace Community in Media, Pa., said the four men paddled to the sub in a canoe, damaged it with hammers, poured blood down hatches and spray painted "USS Auschwitz" on it.

Snyder claimed the other five protesters who allegedly damaged the sonar cones gained access to the shipyard by cutting through a fence.

The 500-foot USS Florida was launched on Nov. 14, 1981. The agents working for him.

"I've got NUSC, which is developing the products going to the fleet; I've got the Naval War College... how things are deployed; and down the hill, I've got frigates, and anti-submarine command. Then you go down the street to Groton (Conn.) with the Tritons. You've got it all here," he said.

design calls for 24 nuclear missiles, each armed with up to 17 individual warheads capable of hitting targets 4,000 nautical miles away.

"It is considered by the Atlantic Life Community to be a grossly genocidal weapon," Snyder said.

Groton Police Sgt. Richard Horan said the arrests were made after the sub was taken to the General Dynamics division called in a complaint at 4:10 a.m. Sunday about "trespassers on company property."

The nine were charged with criminal conspiracy, first degree criminal trespass and first degree criminal mischief. They were held at the Groton Police Department on security department of the General Dynamics division called in a complaint at 4:10 a.m. Sunday about "trespassers on company property."

Four Connecticut residents arrested were Timothy Quinn, 27, of Hartford; Vincent Kay, 24, of New Haven; Judith Beaumont, 44, of Hartford; and Arthur Laflin, 27, of New Haven.

Also arrested were William Hartman, 28, and Anne Benis, no age given, both of Philadelphia; James Cunningham, no age given, and George Veasey, 33, both of Baltimore; and Anne Montgomery, 55, of New York City.

Snyder said Ms. Beaumont and Ms. Montgomery were convicted in Montgomery County, Pa., of March 1981 of burglary, criminal mischief, and conspiracy.

Among other members of the Ploshares were the Berrigan brothers, Philip and Daniel.

Agent says Newport likely spy target

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A Navy intelligence agent whose job is to protect the high technology secrets at local military weapons and advanced electronic laboratories says Newport is a likely target for spies.

"If I were a Soviet, and Washington wasn't my balliwitz, I'd take Newport," said Senior Agent Thomas E. Neary, who has six

agents working for him.

Neary warned them that spies succeed when they can pinpoint well-placed government workers who are dissatisfied for their jobs, have wasted too long for promotion, have a string of debts, have marital problems or are just plain greedy.

He did not discuss the local operation of his office.



Amy Mazzotta, of 599 1/2 Center St., a summer employee for the Recreation Department, cleans the drains from the showers at the Globe Hollow swimming pool.

Acid rain may help New England soils

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — A University of New Hampshire soil chemist says he can find no solid evidence that acid rain and sulphur emissions from automobiles and companies that burn gasoline, oil and coal.

The acid level in New Hampshire soils may also be linked to an increase in conifers which have retreated from Midwestern industrial plants may actually be affected by local sulphur emissions from automobiles and companies that burn gasoline, oil and coal.

The acid level in New Hampshire soils may also be linked to an increase in conifers which have retreated from Midwestern industrial plants may actually be affected by local sulphur emissions from automobiles and companies that burn gasoline, oil and coal.

Environmentalists blame Midwestern sulphur emissions for fish kills in New England and New York. Harter said that's a possibility, but he said scientists should not dismiss evidence that shows local emissions may also be contributory.

While increased acidity in rain has been linked to Midwestern plant emissions by many scientists, environmentalists and politicians, Harter said political rhetoric can

sometimes get ahead of scientific facts.

He said Northeastern forests that appear to be harmed by Midwestern industrial plants may actually be affected by local sulphur emissions from automobiles and companies that burn gasoline, oil and coal.

The acid level in New Hampshire soils may also be linked to an increase in conifers which have retreated from Midwestern industrial plants may actually be affected by local sulphur emissions from automobiles and companies that burn gasoline, oil and coal.

Environmentalists blame Midwestern sulphur emissions for fish kills in New England and New York. Harter said that's a possibility, but he said scientists should not dismiss evidence that shows local emissions may also be contributory.

While increased acidity in rain has been linked to Midwestern plant emissions by many scientists, environmentalists and politicians, Harter said political rhetoric can

SIDEWALK SALES

the Manchester Parkade

BROAD ST. & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
EXIT 92 FROM I-86

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS FROM 50¢

WEDNESDAY RIDE THE PARKADE TRAIN 10-4 25¢ A RIDE; PLUS FREE CANDY. BERNIE THE BANJO MAN 11-3

SATURDAY JERKO THE CLOWN 10-4 FREE BALLOONS & CANDY. PARKADE TRAIN 10-4 25¢ A RIDE BERNIE THE BANJO MAN 12-3



© 1982 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

6

JULY

6

Advice

National foundation ready to help victims of ataxia

DEAR ABBY: My speech is slurred, I can't walk straight, my coordination is off, and it's hard for me to swallow. Worse yet, most people think I'm drunk.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I am a victim of ataxia - a hereditary disease that is often incorrectly diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. An estimated 15 million Americans are afflicted with hereditary diseases. Approximately 500,000 are victims of some form of ataxia. It affects people of all ages and races, and it cannot be diagnosed before the symptoms appear. It is a tragic and deadly disorder, yet surprisingly few people know it exists. (It is not contagious and it is not a mental disease.)

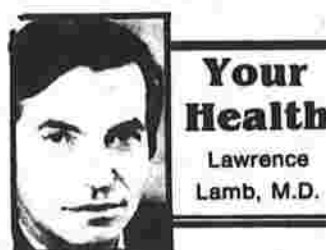
write. The address: The National Ataxia Foundation, 6881 Country Club Drive, Minneapolis, Minn. 55427. Phone: 1-612-946-6232. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I just wanted to share something nice. (I read your column in The Day in New London, Conn.)

On June 8, an ad appeared directly under your column. It featured a sketch of a single rose with the following message: "Nancy, my next 25 years are just as fun filled... Dick"

Special measures needed to improve your flexibility

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it possible for a middle-aged person, 30 to 45, to become limber after years of not using muscles? I know that muscles can be firm through exercise, but how much can they be stretched, is there any danger in doing so?



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Recently I started taking dancing after about 25 years of being a mother and housewife. I'm in a class with other women in my age bracket and some are more limber than others. Some who are older than I can sit on the floor, spread their legs and touch their head to the floor between their legs. Even as a teen-ager I could never do that, although I could do a split. Are people's capacity to limber their muscles different?

So and the kind of exercises most people do will not improve flexibility very much. Flexibility is usually controlled by your tendons and connective tissue that attach to your muscles and provide a fibrous network between the muscle fibers. This tough material is elastic and also has a "plastic" quality. It will spring due to its elastic recoil action, but not stretch permanently to improve flexibility unless you really use some special measures.

Term of 'split personality' is widely misunderstood

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago my 19-year-old daughter was diagnosed by a psychiatrist in town as schizophrenic. At that time she was very disturbed. She usually sat in the same position without talking.



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

After being hospitalized for a year, however, she looks much better and has even taken a job in a local candy store.

In your daughter's case, for example, during the periods when she needs to be sitting frozen in time and space, her mind was probably embroiled in dramatic and intense conflict. She was unable to deal in an effective way with these thoughts and feelings.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

St. James students honored

At a recent awards assembly at St. James School, a number of students received certificates of recognition for perfect attendance and for honor roll achievement, and several were given special recognition for achieving general honors for three marking periods.

New books listed

New books at Manchester by Whittier Memorial Library include: Fiction Audacious - Watchfires Black - A stab in the dark

Thoughts

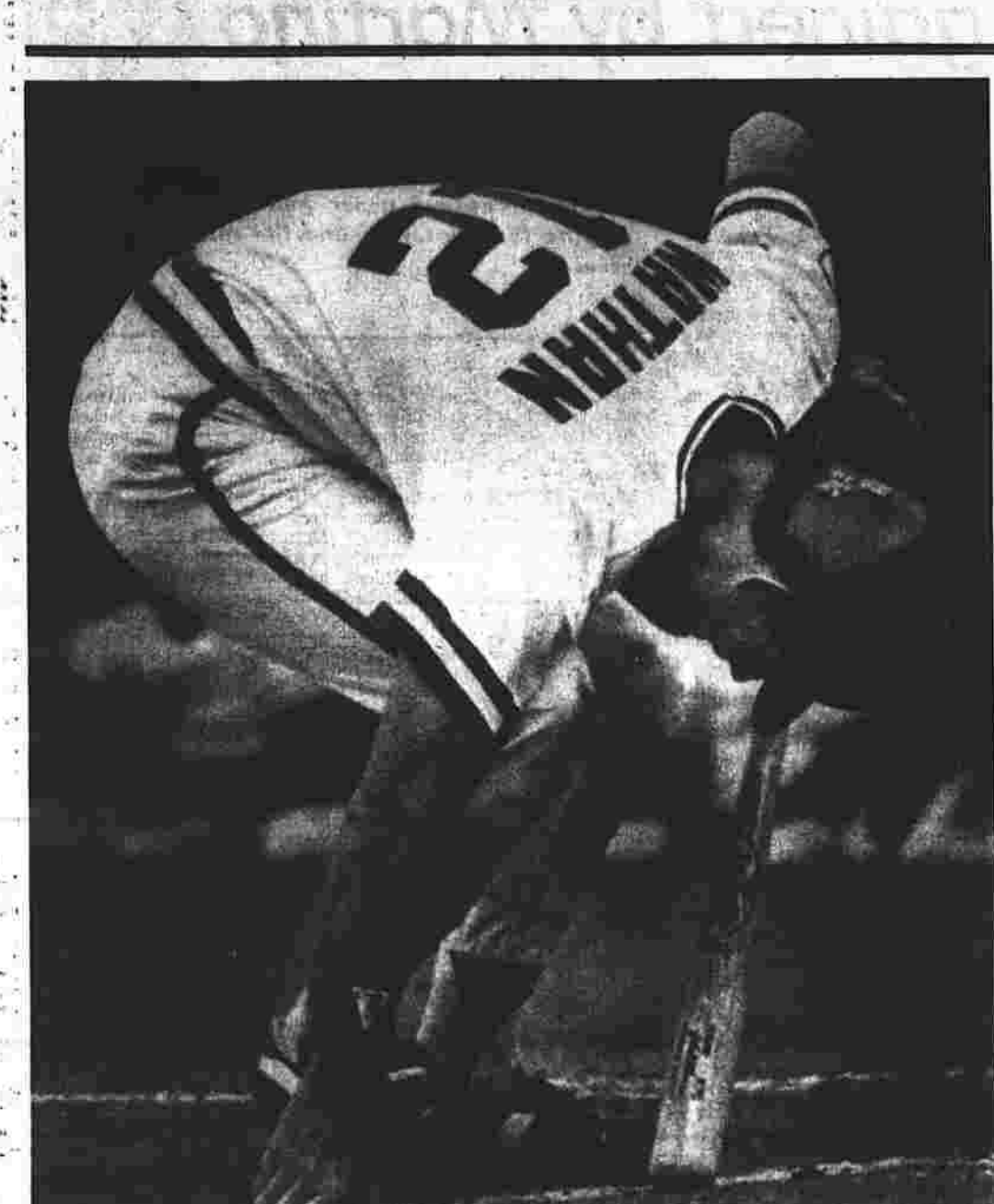
Long weekends are an opportunity to travel. Families look forward to packing up the camper, driving to new places and making new friends. We single people usually look for a friend or two or perhaps a group with whom to travel. I joined a group who were planning to go to England. Not only was the trip educational but I also had the joy of seeing old friends and catching up on their lives.

Rev. Marjorie L. Hiles Bolton & Vernon United Methodist Churches

It's TAG SALE Time Again... You're sure of a successful sale when you advertise it in the Manchester Herald! Call 643-2711 for a helpful Ad-visor

FREE TAG SALE SIGN! When you place your ad in the Manchester Herald! Limit 1 Sign - Must Be Picked Up At The Herald Manchester Herald Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years!

SPORTS



PAINFUL MOMENT FOR JOHN WATHAN OF ROYALS... catcher suffered fractured left ankle when he fouled off pitch

McGregor unbeatable going against Angels

By Mike Tully UPi Sports Writer At Anaheim, Scott McGregor can pitch in front of his family and against his cousins.

Padres bonafide flag contenders

By Fred McMane UPi Sports Writer Maybe it's time to start taking the San Diego Padres seriously as National League West pennant contenders.

Wilson gives Royals split with Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The attention may be shifting from Willie Wilson's legs to his bat this season but that doesn't mean his speed has diminished.

Wilson collected three hits and scored a run in the opener but it wasn't enough to prevent a 4-3 Boston victory in 11 innings. He was 2-for-4 in the nightcap, however, and personally delivered the Kansas City victory with his hit in the eighth inning.

American League

The Angels have now lost six straight scoring only 10 runs in the process. The Orioles jumped on loser Ken Forsch, 7, for six runs on eight hits in a 4-3 victory. Baltimore started quickly as Al Bumbry opened with an infield single, took third on Rich Dauer's single to right and scored on Singleton's double to right.

National League

Templeton tied the score with a single to right field. The Padres, who sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning, then took a 7-6 lead on Jones' single.

Italy shocks Brazil in soccer Page 16

Wilson collected three hits and scored a run in the opener but it wasn't enough to prevent a 4-3 Boston victory in 11 innings. He was 2-for-4 in the nightcap, however, and personally delivered the Kansas City victory with his hit in the eighth inning.

McGregor unbeatable going against Angels

By Mike Tully UPi Sports Writer At Anaheim, Scott McGregor can pitch in front of his family and against his cousins.

Padres bonafide flag contenders

By Fred McMane UPi Sports Writer Maybe it's time to start taking the San Diego Padres seriously as National League West pennant contenders.

6

JUL

6

