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Mondale arrives in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale flew in today on a four-day goodwill visit and said the quest for a Middle East peace is of paramount importance for Israel and the United States.

"I especially look forward to my talks with you, Mr. Prime Minister... our discussions will be based on the friendship and the solid and the unshakable commitment between Israel and the United States," Mondale said in response to a welcoming statement by Menachem Begin.

"No issue is of greater importance to our two nations than the opportunity we face today for peace and progress and cooperation among the nations of the Middle East," the vice president said.

"Your goodwill mission takes place at a time of anxiety and hope throughout the world," said Begin. "We do believe hope will prevail and anxiety disappear."

"But your visit also takes place at a propitious time. It is the 30th anniversary of our renewed independence in the ancient land of our forefathers. And it is very close to the Fourth of July," said Begin, adding: "Both nations fought for their liberation at great sacrifice, valiantly, few against the many, weak against the strong and with God's help both of them won the day."

Authorities mounted heavy security precautions, the tightest since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Israel in November. Army, police and border guard units were stationed in orange groves around the airport and along the runway itself. Helicopters patrolled overhead.

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Marcella Fahey, left, and State Sen. Robert Houley chat before Thursday night's meeting of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee. Mrs. Fahey, the Democratic candidate in the Third Senatorial District, and Sen. Houley, a candidate for lieutenant governor, both spoke to the committee. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Hopefuls tell plans for statewide races

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee heard from a group of candidates Thursday night who spoke about their qualities as well as the accomplishments and abilities of the party.

Barbara Weinberg talked about her ability to tackle a tough job. State Sen. Robert Houley discussed his versatility.

And State Sen. Audrey Beck mentioned her desire to have the secretary of state serve as an organizer of problem-solving sessions.

All three are interested in obtaining statewide office — Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Weinberg have announced that they are interested in the lieutenant governor's position. Houley is interested in becoming lieutenant governor.

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Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, a Democratic candidate for secretary of state, relaxes before speaking to the Democratic Town Committee Thursday night. (Herald photo by Chastain)

State judge nixes binding arbitration

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Hartford Superior Court judge has struck down a three-year-old Connecticut law that provides binding arbitration in municipal labor fights, saying it gives arbitrators too much power.

Under the law, three arbitrators had final say on municipal contract settlements. Municipalities complained the law left taxpayers with no choice but to appropriate money to cover the settlements.

Judge Joseph Goldberg Thursday left open the possibility that a revised law could be passed, but he said it would have to set some standards to guide arbitrators in their decision.

Lawyers representing municipal unions in Connecticut said they will appeal the ruling in the state Supreme Court. The law included all municipal unions except teachers.

A coalition of eight cities and towns brought suit in February 1975, challenging the binding arbitration.

They were supported by most city and town administrators. "We now again have the final responsibility for deciding salary and fringe benefits at the bargaining table," said Berlin Mayor Arthur Powers, who is president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

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Grasso late for flight after court appearance

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

Gov. Ella Grasso arrived at the Connecticut Army National Guard's airport at 1 p.m., four hours late for her departure for Fort Drum, N.Y., to review some 2,000 men and women of the Connecticut Army National Guard's 43rd Brigade. The trip followed her two-hour-and-45-minute legal bout in a New Britain courtroom where she answered charges that she participated in "fraudulent" advertising in the May 2 Democratic primary in that town.

Members of the news media who were to accompany the governor on her annual visit to Fort Drum, some of whom had been waiting since 7:30 a.m., stabled themselves on grinders supplied by Gen. John Freund, adjutant general for the State of Connecticut, before welcoming the state's first lady at the airport.

Apparently in good spirits after her day in court, the governor told one reporter who said he thought she might have been recalled for an afternoon session. "If they had had it their way, it would have been afternoon, evening and most of tomorrow."

"I'm glad the law allowed me to respond to the charges which were made," she said.

Entering the waiting plane, the governor commented on the plush interior and decor. When informed by Gen. Freund that Connecticut's plane was inoperable that morning and that a quick call to the Massachusetts Army National Guard soon had this plane winging its way to Bradley Field, she said, "It's great. Maybe we can work a swap."

The governor and her entourage arrived at Wheeler-Sack Airport at Fort Drum at about 2:30 p.m., and an honor guard was waiting to greet her. Looking at the assemblage she jokingly said, "I hope they are from Windsor Locks and not New Britain."

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Price index soars again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by continued sharp rises in food and housing costs, consumer prices in May soared 0.9 percent to register the fifth substantial increase in as many months and keep inflation at a double-digit level, the government said today.

The May jump — identical to April's gain — was anticipated by the administration. Government economists have predicted inflation should taper off somewhat later this summer.

During the past two months, prices have risen at an annual rate of 10.8 percent, the Labor Department said in its monthly report on the cost of living.

In both May and April, prices have risen at the fastest pace since February 1977.

Food costs, particularly for beef, and housing prices once again and were the main culprits in the May inflationary surge.

The Labor Department said food and beverage prices rose 1.5 percent last month, slightly less than April's 1.8 percent climb but still a rapid advance.

Housing costs rose 1 percent, following gains of 0.9 percent and 1 percent in the previous two months, the department said.

The index has reflected substantial increases for five straight months. There was a 0.8 percent rise in the price index in January, 0.6 in February and 0.8 in March, preceding the figures for April and May.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index for All Urban

Consumers, covering about 80 percent of the population, stood at 193.3 in May. That means goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$193.30 last month.

Prices of food purchases in groceries rose 1.8 percent in May, with over a third of the gain due to a 6.3 percent gain for fresh fruit and a 7.5 percent advance for fresh vegetables, the department said.

Beef prices jumped another 2.5 percent — a 30 percent annual rate — after a record 6.8 percent gain in April. Beef prices have been moving up steadily since August 1977 as ranchers continue to thin out their herds.

Poultry prices rose 2 percent in May, half of the April gain.

There were also large gains for cereal and bakery products, dairy products, sugar and sweets, and fats and oil products.

Pork prices showed no change last month following sharp advances in the previous four months. Coffee costs declined for the 11th straight month.

In the housing category, gas and electricity charges and homeownership costs continued to show "large" increases last month. Electricity rose 1.9 percent and piped gas was up by 1.5 percent.

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Gov. Ella Grasso and Gen. John Freund, at her left, view range operations during her visit to Connecticut guardsmen at Fort Drum, N.Y. (Herald photo by Ryder)

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Seniors offer reasons it choose Green School

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Wanting to "present the facts as they are," the building site committee of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, has stated their reasons for selecting the Manchester Green School as their choice for a new center.

Committee Chairman Irene Bissette said today that the commission has been accused of not investigating thoroughly other available places in Manchester, even renovating their present location at Linden Street.

"We investigated the possibility of renovating our present center and found this was not feasible because abutting properties are privately owned, and the cost would be prohibitive," their statement says. The Senior Citizens' Center would have only about \$225,000 of federal money to work with if a Community Development block grant is approved by HUD.

Committee member Gerald Bowler said that after most of that money was spent on extra property purchase, if they did this, there would be very little left for renovations.

Mrs. Bissette said the committee has inspected available properties on Main Street - the old Grant's Store, Economy Electric and Peter's Furniture. The committee also inspected the Nike Site, Cheney Mills, Pilgrim Mills on Oakland Street, Spruce store on Broad Street, and South, Buckland and Bentley schools. Mrs. Bissette said the 19-member committee found these sites to be unsuitable as to size, location, parking and cost.

The committee also investigated the vacant A&P store on E. Center Street until they learned there were others already negotiating for its purchase.

"We are not averse to locating on Main Street," Mrs. Bissette said, "but there's just no room."

"The committee wants to find a place that will at least double the present center's 7,500 square feet. The Green School would provide 16,000 square feet.

"We want to encourage more activity for the handicapped," Bowler said. He also said there's a strong need for programs for the men such as a wood shop, chair caning, and a small appliance repair shop.

"We've polled the residents at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens (elderly housing projects) people here at the center, and members of the town's three chapters of American Association of Retired



Removing old SNET connections

Officer David Chaszcz of the Manchester Police Department directs traffic at the intersection of Main and Center streets. The Southern New England Telephone Co. has been doing work at the intersection, a situation that has led to some heavy traffic congestion in the area. The phone company is removing old connections that are located below the street and should be doing the work through Monday. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Town seeks bridge bids

After receiving a report Wednesday that some of its bridges are in need of repair, the Town of Manchester Thursday announced it is seeking bids for repair of the Prospect Street bridge.

The town had been planning to make the repair since an accident occurred. The timing of the bid notification the day after the state report on bridges was coincidental.

The side of the bridge was struck recently by a car passing over it. The bid details the work that has to be done, including replacement of the railing and repair of the concrete surface.

The bids will be opened Tuesday, July 18 at 11 a.m.

Teachers at parley

Four Manchester teachers will be part of the 9,000 teachers, professors, and other educators who will meet in Dallas, Texas, Saturday through July 6 at the National Education Association's (NEA) 116th annual meeting.

The teachers are Dr. Lee Hay, president of the Manchester Education Association; Judy Rholis, immediate past president; Pat Sullivan, chairman of the Instruction and Professional Development Committee; and Art Glaeser, who will represent the Connecticut Education Association.

The delegates representing teachers from every state association set policy for the NEA. Among the issues to be discussed and debated by delegates this year are: Tuition tax credits, which the NEA believes threatens the financial base of the public schools; President Carter's plans for a cabinet-level Department of Education; competency-based testing; school finance; teacher supply and demand; education of the handicapped; the equal rights amendment; NEA's procedures for political endorsements; possible extension of the NEA's president's term of office; collective bargaining for public employees; affirmative action, and desegregation.

Statements with tax bills misleading, says Zinsser

Carl Zinsser, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors, said Thursday that two statements being mailed with the town's tax bills are misleading.

Also, he suggested that the town might consider some type of step similar to Proposition 13.

On statement concerns the phase-in of revalued property assessments. The second concerns the amount of state money Manchester has received for 1978-79 and how much the mill rate would be without any of these funds.

Zinsser has been an opponent of the phase-in proposal since it was first introduced. The phase-in permits the town to spread the increase in real estate assessments over a five-year period.

The notice sent out with the tax bill explains the phase-in and gives an example where the taxpayer would save \$85.92 in real estate taxes because of the phase-in.

"But it does not show what that same taxpayer would pay for any personal property," Zinsser said.

If the person owned a late model car valued at \$6,000, the taxable amount of that vehicle (70 percent or \$4,200) multiplied by the phase-in tax rate of 50.34 mills equals \$211.43.

If the same vehicle is taxed at 34.5 mills - the mill rate after revaluation - the owner would pay \$144.90 on the vehicle, \$66.53 less than what he is paying under the phase-in, Zinsser said.

The savings through the phase-in has been reduced to \$19.39, he said.

"Furthermore, I don't recall receiving a notice when the mill rate went up or when the governor raised the sales tax," he said.

Zinsser also suggested that a form of Proposition 13, the referendum approved in California that set a limit on government spending, might be considered in Manchester.

He said that the 1978-79 budget is a \$1,750,000 increase over 1977-78, which was \$1.7 million more than the 1976-77 budget.

Rec approval not necessary

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A state employee said Thursday that the Town of Manchester's purchase of Hilliard Pond does not require approval of the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission.

"It isn't necessary, but it's nice to have," Cheryl Gerstenlauer, a land agent with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said.

The Conservation Commission has asked that the town apply for a federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant that would pay part of the cost of acquisition of the pond off West Middle Turnpike.

In May, the Town Board of Directors granted permission that work on the grant application could begin.

The board said, however, that it wants to approve the completed grant application before it is submitted.

The processing of the grant includes approval from two other agencies - the Planning and Zoning Commission, which must agree that the acquisition of the property complies with the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, and the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission.

The Conservation Commission has been a long-time supporter of the town's purchase of the pond.

The PZC agreed that the proposed acquisition does comply, but it questioned the necessity of such a purchase. The Rec and Park Commission, however, failed to approve the application for the purchase at its Tuesday night meeting.

Alan Lamson, Manchester's town agent who is handling the application processing, said that one requirement listed on the application is approval from the Rec and Park Commission. Thus, it appeared that the commission's failure to approve the application would doom the grant procedure.

Ms. Gerstenlauer said, however, that the grant can be approved without the formal approval of either the PZC or the Rec and Park Commission.

Her office processes the BOR grants. She said that this is the first time she can recall a Rec and Park Commission not approving the application.

The Rec and Park Commission is helpful but a grant application "it isn't an absolute necessity," she said.

Approvals from two town agencies must be obtained. The Conservation Commission and the town's governing body - in Manchester, the Board of Directors - must approve the grant application, she said.

Weinberg gets Milford vote

The Milford Democratic Town Committee Tuesday night endorsed Barbara Weinberg of Manchester for the secretary of state's office.

Mrs. Weinberg is seeking the Democratic nomination to the position only if the incumbent, Gloria Schaffer, accepts a federal position.

Milford has 18 delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which will be July 21 and 22 in Hartford.

Correction

One of the speakers at the recent Commission on Aging meeting discussing the merits of Green School as a senior Citizens Center was Phyllis Saich, a member of the staff of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA). She agreed with the need for Green School as a senior center, but suggested some satellite centers.

Mrs. Saich, who is a geriatric nurse practitioner with MPHNA, was incorrectly identified in a story on the commission meeting about the Green School in Tuesday's Herald. She was not a guest speaker at the meeting.

Four treated during fire

Manchester Ambulance Service provided aid at Wednesday evening's fire at Manchester Auto Parts, 270 Broad St.

Two ambulances and six attendants were at the scene of the fire.

Verplanck Pool reopens

Verplanck Pool was scheduled to reopen this afternoon after the pump motor was accidentally flooded Wednesday night.

The error was caused by a combined water and chlorine spill from two faucets let running for several hours that could have been corrosive to the motor. The evening lifeguard found two feet of water on the pump room floor Wednesday.

Ernie Turcek, park superintendent, said today that the park department hoped to have the pump circulating soon so the water quality would not be ruined.

"It was purely carelessness on someone's part," he said. "No one will admit to the mistake and then we're tagged with the responsibility of getting it repaired."

Med Stubbli, recreation director, is investigating the problem, said Turcek.

He also said the cost of repairs was a foot-candle expenditure.

The motor was sent to a repair shop in Hartford Thursday. It was dried out in an oven to find out if there was any damage done. It was not broken said Turcek.

The pool was closed earlier Wednesday for repairs on a broken sewer pipe.

Cancer raffle set Saturday

The Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its raffle drawing Saturday at 11 a.m.

A limit of 1,000 tickets will be sold, and the prize is a \$1,000 trip to the place of the winner's choice.

Money raised from the tax-deductible donations for each raffle ticket will go toward research, education and direct services to cancer patients.

Tickets are still available until the time of the drawing from Edward Tomkiele, raffle chairman, at the town clerk's office and from the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The drawing will be held at the society's headquarters, 237 E. Center St., and the public is invited.

Joyner criticizes spending by state

Walter Joyner of Manchester, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the 12th Assembly District, has expressed his displeasure with increased state spending.

He said that the Democratic state leadership, in light of the recent approval of Proposition 13 in California, is talking about economizing.

"I submit that this is merely a trick for election years," Joyner said.

The 1979 budget includes an 11 percent increase in spending compared to 1978, he said.

"If current spending trends for 1979 are carried out through 1980, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council projects a state deficit in the \$150 million area," Joyner said.

He also mentioned the increases in pay that state employees have received for 1978 and 1979.

"To spotlight this credibility gap between rhetoric and action, I urge voters to write their disapproval to me," he said.

His address is Walter Joyner, 35 Phelps Road, Manchester, 06040. The letters will be forwarded to legislative leaders after the November election, he said.

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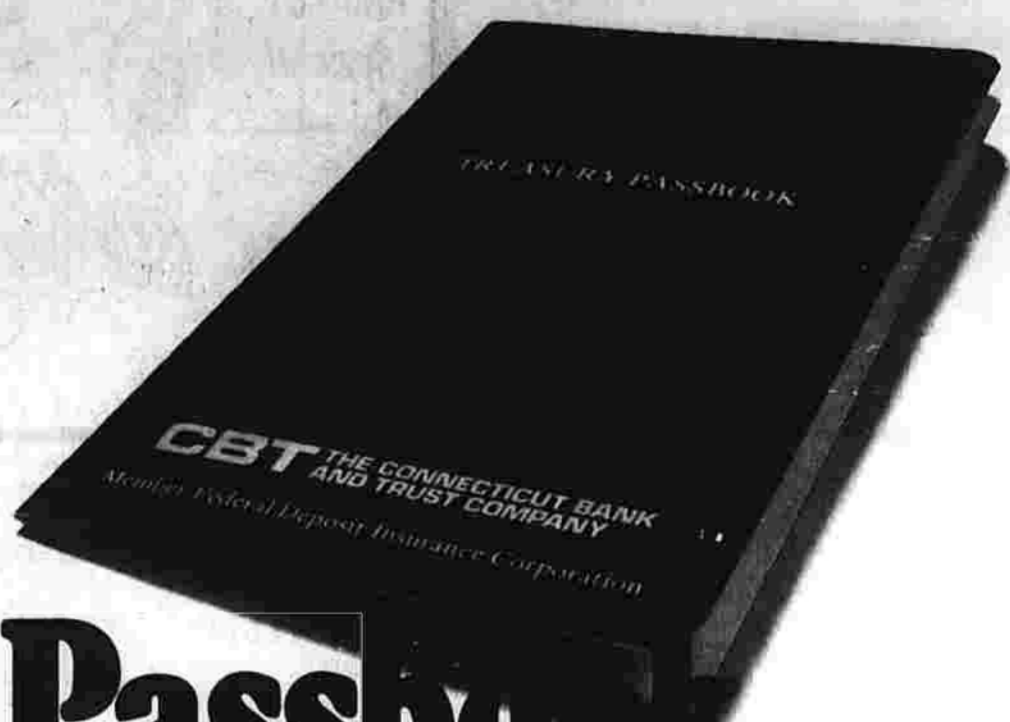
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Opinion

Arabian enlightenment

An incident made some news pages a few months back concerning a Saudi princess who transgressed Moslem prohibition of extracurricular love affairs. She was stoned and her lover beheaded.
More recently, the story came out of an American businessman who fled Saudi Arabia in disguise after having been virtually interned following some differences in dealing with royally connected Saudi business associates.

Step to the rear, please

The airlines continue to devise new fare plans. A recent innovation comes from British Airways which wants to offer not one, not two, but three classes of service between London and New York.
In addition to the present first and second classes, there would be a super no-frills section at the very rear of the plane. Passengers therein would not be entitled to such luxuries as refunds, flight changes and the generous baggage allowances available to passengers on front.

Question answered

By DON GRAFF
Any organization announcing itself to the public as the American Tentative Society is certain of gaining the attention of anyone interested in the old question: What's in a name?
The ATS, it develops, is a newly launched nonprofit educational foundation dedicated to honoring scientific achievers.
It admits to an improbable name, but one chosen with care for a very serious purpose. It is only common sense, the organization observes, to regard extant knowledge, especially of the scientific variety, as subject to addition and revision - and therefore, tentative.

Ask President Carter

That's right, ask the president. We will see that your letter is hand-delivered to the White House.
Our reporter in Washington, Lee Roderick, whose columns and commentary you see on the editorial pages of The Herald, will deliver your letters to the White House and will ask for a written response to them.
Ask President Carter about anything you like: his foreign policy, his reasons why he favors the labor reform bill, his thoughts about Proposition 13 and the tax revolt that is sweeping the country.

SOOOPS
THIS MAN ROCKS INTO THE OFFICE. SOOOPS THROUGH CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION AND SET UP SEVERAL FILES!
30 DAYS FOR TAPERING OFF A POLICE OFFICER!



Open forum

Unjustified general commentary

To the editor:
The recent comments by President Carter with respect to lawyers quite apparently reflects political motivation as opposed to a genuine proposal to rectify a social problem. His facts were wrong, but there is a more basic flaw. He has simply made an unjustified general commentary on the function and role of lawyers in the community.
It is time that lawyers cease apologizing for their existence. This is a county governed by the rule of law. It is no secret that individuals, groups, industries, and governments agencies are quick to seek solutions to all sorts of problems through legislation, i.e.: laws. Yet when the law is applied and generates Court trials, any problems including confusion in the Courts becomes the responsibility of lawyers.

Thought

Nothing above or below, or any other creature can ever separate us from God, who loves us in Christ Jesus, our Lord. Romans 8:39
Apart of the fallen condition of men is fear. People fear things, the unknown and the real or the imaginary. To the fearful hearts of men, came the Father's Son, a real man for real men.
Fishing with his disciples, a great storm came up that day. Where was He? Sleeping. They woke him up with (Mark 4:38). "Teacher, we're drowning, don't you care?" He got up and ordered the wind to stop. "Be still."

Kemp starring for GOP

By Lee Roderick
WASHINGTON — The modish shock of hair, square jaw and athletic physique are reminiscent of another era and another political figure. Coupled with his initials - JFK - the comparison is unmistakable.
But this time around, the talk of the city is a young conservative Republican named Jack F. Kemp, not a liberal Democrat named John F. Kennedy. The talk is saying that a new political star is rising fast over the Potomac. Remember the name Jack Kemp; you'll be hearing it often in years to come.
Probably still better known as the former quarterback of the Buffalo Bills whose jersey has been retired to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Kemp hung up his cleats after 13 seasons and was elected to Congress in 1970 at the age of 35.
No. 15 is now starring for the GOP and, more than any other person, symbolizes in Washington what Howard Jarvis symbolizes in California. Kemp wants to cut federal taxes liberal. Along with Sen. William Roth (R-DeL.), he is a coauthor of the Tax Reduction Act of 1977, which would reduce all individual tax rates by 33 percent in the next three years. More than 170 members of Congress have cosponsored the measure.
"I want to get the top rate, which is now 70 percent, down ultimately to 25 percent, and get the capital gains tax down, as well as the estate and property taxes down," said Kemp in an interview with Scripps League Newspapers.
Kemp's ambitious goals are in stark contrast to President Carter's. In his latest press conference, Carter threatened to veto a tax reform package that included a cut in the capital gains tax on the sale of stock or other assets. Such a tax cut, said Carter in familiar rhetoric, would provide "huge windfalls for millionaires and two bits for the average American."
But Kemp, who has been riding the tax issue hard for five years, insists everyone can win from tax cuts - millionaires and paupers alike. "The tax rates now range from 14 to 70 percent; we want to get them to a range of 5 to 25 percent," he explained.
"The point we're trying to make is that from 35 percent up to 70 you don't really raise a great deal of money. All you do is force people into loopholes, shelters, and tax-exempt securities. You really don't get productive investment at those rates. So by bringing down those rates you'll actually raise more revenue from wealthy Americans."
"History records that inherently excessive taxes are not paid," Kemp declared. "We want to get the rates down to a point where you're encouraged to work longer and harder and increase your output, to build a better mousetrap and engage in entrepreneurial risks and get a reward commensurate with your efforts."
"Instead of high taxes and low production, I want low taxes and high production, to build a broader tax base with which to support needed social and government programs."
Kemp's next assertion is perhaps the most controversial of his

GOP claims tax revolt

By Martha Angle and Robert Walker
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although a new Associated Press-NEC News poll indicates the great 1978 tax revolt is not a partisan issue, the Republican Party is doing its best to make it one.
National GOP leaders, undeterred by the survey findings that voters are about evenly divided when asked which party could do a better job holding down taxes, are redoubling their efforts to cash in on the wave of taxpayer resentment rolling eastward from California.
Convinced that the tax revolt reaches far beyond local property levies, Republican strategists are urging their candidates in Congress and state offices to build their campaigns around a call for major tax relief at all levels of government.
They are giving special emphasis to the so-called Kemp-Roth bill, named after Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-DeL., which would slash federal income taxes 30 percent across the board over three years.
Unlike traditional GOP economic programs, the Kemp-Roth plan does not depend upon massive cutbacks in federal spending. It is premised on the controversial theory of economist Arthur Laffer that lower taxes would ultimately produce more, not less, revenue by jucing up the economy.
The RNC is now shooting a half-hour film on taxes and inflation and which it plans to start airing this summer in whole and in segments, on independent television stations across the nation.
The movie, which has a production budget of \$65,000 to \$75,000 will also be made available to state party organizations for showings at campaign gatherings or use on local TV where the party groups can afford time buys.
In addition, the RNC and GOP congressional campaign committees are preparing issue packets for distribution to Republican candidates and are exploring other proposals for spreading the word on taxes and their link with inflation.
Last fall, while Proposition 13 was no more than a speck on the California horizon, the GOP National Committee, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee have thrashed out tentative plans for an even more ambitious 1978 blitz built around the tax issue.
At the time, however, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., expressed doubts about the significance of the issue and the cost and effectiveness of an all-out joint crusade. As a consequence, the scheme was shelved. Some of those who favored the plan back then are now darkly muttering "I told you so" behind Baker's back.
Not all GOP strategists are convinced of the wisdom of national party leaders trying to set the tone of campaigns from Hawaii to Maine, whether the suggested focus is on taxes or some other issue.
"I'm leery of the party trying to dictate from Washington what the major issue should be in local campaigns," said Steven Stockmeyer, executive director of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee. "I think the big anti-crime push orchestrated by the Nixon-Agnew White House in 1970 backfired on us, and I'm skeptical of that kind of stuff. Still, I have a feeling this inflation-tax thing may just be something we can use successfully as a focal point nationwide."
None of the Republican strategists is ready to predict that the tax issue will be enough to produce huge GOP gains this fall, either in Congress or at the state level. The advantages of incumbency, which accrue primarily to Democrats since there are more of them in office, still constitute a formidable edge.
But for the first time, at least in recent years, Republicans feel they have found an issue that will permit them to take the offensive in the fall, to campaign for something instead of forever opposing Democratic programs.

Officials' immunity not total

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Thursday that cabinet officers and other executive branch officials do not have immunity against damage suits charging them with unconstitutional actions.
This means a commodity trader, Arthur Economou, can pursue his \$25 million damage suit against Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and several subordinates involved in Economou's suspension from the market for 90 days on grounds he failed the mandatory proper capital balance.
A lower court vacated the suspension, but summer, in whole and in segments, on independent television stations across the nation.
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Yesterdays

25 years ago
James P. Tierney is installed as grand knight of Campbell County, Knights of Columbus.
Thomas J. Morrissey is named District 5 Deputy of the KofC.
10 years ago
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

Teachers hunt ways to make math interesting

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
PUPPI Education Editor
Math has an image problem. Men or dad tend to excuse a child's poor performance in the subject with "So what I was a dunce at math. The kid inherited no math ability from me."
The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics thinks math deserves better treatment. At its annual meeting in San Diego, the council voted for a five-year plan to improve math's image and the public's attitude toward it.
President John C. Eggsgard, who teaches children not math" in Ontario, Canada, said the goal is a "generation of boys and girls happy in math."
To be good at math is to be happy in it. However, Eggsgard said children can't be ecstatic without homework — a not-so-happy word with many of today's boys and girls.
In math, as in many other fields, practice makes perfect. Without the practice, the students can't learn to be good at square roots, fractions, division, addition and all the other sometimes puzzling mathematical things.
"Math teachers," he said, "must combat the trend away from homework."
Eggsgard also told the math educators they must find a way to interest students in geometry.
"Students are turning away from geometry in droves," he said.
An update on hand-held calculators, presented at the annual session, shows they do not hurt student performance. Some math teachers feared that might be the case when the calculators became fixtures in classrooms.
Marilyn Szydram, head of the Calculator Information Center at Ohio State University in Columbus, reported:
• About 50 percent of studies on calculators favor the calculators, showing that students with calculators apparently do better than students without.
• About 50 percent of studies came to the conclusion there is no significant difference between students who use calculators and students who do not.
"As long-term studies come in, the no-significant-difference figure may go to 60 percent," she said.
A proponent of calculators, George Immerzel, University of Northern Iowa, told the math teachers he believes the calculators help young children to learn basic math facts.
Multiplication tables, for one example, are learned by repeating, according to Immerzel. They are repeated until they form a picture in the mind.
He said the picture is formed much faster by seeing it repeatedly on a calculator dial.
An urgent question for the math teachers, according to Szydram, is this: "Are we going to teach math differently because of the calculator?"
The council plans to nurture development of materials that use calculators and other teaching devices.
The math teachers also were told the national public schools have at least survival skills in math.
President-elect Shirley Gill, from the University of Missouri, cautioned against teaching for the competency tests. In other words, making the goals of math teaching only good performance on the tests.
The easiest course, she said, would be to raise math scores by "teaching role learning in a mechanistic way."
The trouble with that is students would not learn to think and to solve problems — goals the teachers said are vital to math education.
The math teachers also were told the council is going to re-evaluate priorities of math education.
A \$12,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will fund the project — PRISM. The initials stand for Priorities in School Mathematics.
The search for a school math blueprint suitable for the needs of the 1980s will include a survey of teachers, parents — and mathematicians, of course.

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Surprise theft MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Whoever stole Indian tourist's suitcase from the Mexico City airport probably got more than he bargained for.
The New Delhi tourist's baggage contained two pupas and three other snakes.
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Mrs. Khalig D. Satari

Satari-Kelley

Patricia Rose Kelley and Khalig D. Satari, both of Bolton, were married June 24 at the First United Methodist Church in Meriden. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Kelley of Meriden. The Rev. Donald Collier of Meriden officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Blue and white carnations decorated the church. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Andrew Furdock of Meriden, wore a gown designed with scoop neckline, Empire waist, long sleeves trimmed with lace, A-line skirt terminating in a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of carnations, roses, baby's breath and stephanotis. Katherine Matsil of Florida was her sister's matron of honor. Marie Rattall of Manchester was bridesmaid. Roya Ghazafar of New Jersey, the bridegroom's cousin, was flower girl. B. J. Primus of Manchester served as best man. Others were John Primus, Christopher Primus and Nathan Primus, all of Manchester. A reception was held at the Villa Capri in Wallingford, after which the couple left for Cape Cod. For traveling, Mrs. Satari wore a rose pink dress with matching jacket. The couple is residing in Bolton while their new home is being built in North Coventry. Mrs. Satari is employed as a library assistant for the library for the Blind in Hartford. Mr. Satari, a native of Kabul, Afghanistan, is employed as a machinist-toolmaker at the J.T. Slocomb in South Glastonbury. (Walker Studio photo)



Manchester PWP awards scholarships

Mary Hodgson, chairman of scholarships for the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP), presents scholarships to James Barnes, center, son of Geraldine Barnes of 19 Deerfield Ave., East Hartford, and William Olson, son of Shirley Olson of 91 Grier Road, Vernon. Barnes will attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Olson will attend the University of Connecticut. The presentation was made at a meeting June 27 at Community Baptist Church. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Births

Benson, Kris Edward, son of Steven E. and Donna A. Olean Benson of 29 French Road, Bolton. He was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Olean of Seekonk, Mass. His paternal grandfather is Edward A. Benson of Valley Stream, N.Y. Barcia, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Gregory J. and Judith Sawyer Barcia of 16 Birch St. She was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks of 159 Delmont St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dudley of Newtown. She has a brother, Shaun, 7, and a sister, Shannon, 5.

In the service

William J. Ljeipis, son of Mrs. Theresa Bua of 6 Deerfield Drive, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. His parents attended the ceremonies in Kaiserslautern Army Depot, Germany, where he is stationed. A graduate of Manchester High School, Ljeipis entered the service in 1962. He resides in Germany with his wife, Sharyn, and their two children.

LOTTERY DRAWINGS MOVE TO WVIT CHANNEL 30 STARTING JULY 1st

Starting on Saturday, July 1st, the live Daily Numbers drawings will be seen Monday through Saturday on WVIT, Channel 30 at 7:29 PM. The weekly Money Tree drawings will be held each week on WVIT Channel 30 at 5:30 PM starting Thursday, July 6th, in a new shortened, exciting format. If your number's right, you'll win tonight. Shake The Money Tree.

Newman succeeds Moss on Health Agency unit

Raymond Newman of Glastonbury was elected chairman of the Health Systems Agency in Connecticut this week. Newman is also a member of the HSA regional board. He succeeds Paul Moss, who was elected vice chairman of the agency. For the second consecutive month, the subarea was given no results of the four public hearings held by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care (CHHC) regarding the new Glastonbury medical facility. The hearings were held to determine whether the medical facility will come under HSA review. HSA executive director Ralph Pollack, who had attended the hearings, told subarea members he thinks the CHHC will probably say that the HSA has no jurisdiction over the Glastonbury medical facility. He said the HSA took a "neutral role" in the hearings, and HSA representatives were there only to observe and get information. He also said that any information the HSA has available to the public, including any records it has on the Glastonbury facility. The HSA will be setting up new task forces on various facets of health care in August. Anyone interested in serving on a task force may contact the HSA headquarters in Hartford, 246-7581. Subarea member Henry Becker, a member of the state Health Coordinating Council, and other subarea members urged enforcing a consumer majority representation. "It

might affect the results of future HSA decisions," a member said. The law requires that there be a 51 percent consumer membership and 49 percent provider membership representation on decision-making committees. Becker also criticized the lack of publicity given to the HSA. "In spite of having five Health Systems Agencies in our state, the average consumer doesn't know what HSA is all about and so much money is being spent on health care," he said. He also said that the 15 people attending Tuesday's subarea meeting were not truly representative of the eight towns in Subarea F in making important decisions. The Subarea F towns, besides Manchester, are East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Marlborough and Hebron. It was suggested that representatives from various task forces speak at future Subarea F meetings about their projects in the hope of stimulating attendance.

Sullivan re-elected

John Sullivan of Manchester was unanimously re-elected Wednesday night to one of the Fourth Senatorial District seats on the Democratic State Central Committee. Audrey Wasik of South Windsor also was re-elected as the other district representative on the state committee.

Sullivan had been challenged for his seat by William Ferris of Glastonbury. Ferris, however, dropped out of the race before Wednesday night's vote.



The hosts get to eat, too

Jim Rizzo, a member of Manchester Senior Citizens, serves one of his grilled hamburgers to a guest at a "Splash" party given by UNICO for Manchester's senior citizens at Coronado Apartment on Prospect Street. Rizzo, master of the party, also entertained the group later with members Sam Crispino, center, and Barry Boticello wait for theirs. The event was the annual "Splash" party given by UNICO for Manchester's senior citizens at Coronado Apartment on Prospect Street. Rizzo, master of the party, also entertained the group later with members Sam Crispino, center, and Barry Boticello wait for theirs. The event was the annual "Splash" party given by UNICO for Manchester's senior citizens at Coronado Apartment on Prospect Street. Rizzo, master of the party, also entertained the group later with members Sam Crispino, center, and Barry Boticello wait for theirs. The event was the annual "Splash" party given by UNICO for Manchester's senior citizens at Coronado Apartment on Prospect Street.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: J. A. McCarthy Inc. to Thomas M. Lazzaris and Bette Ann Lazzaris, both of Hebron, property on Ledgedeck Terrace, \$66,900. Brabandy & Thomas Inc. to Wing K. Lee, East Hartford, property at 106 Lamplighter Drive, \$70,500. Noah H. Roy and Yoland Roy to Larry W. Ash and Leonore A. Ash, property at 17 Pioneer Circle, \$34,200. Leo Gagne and Gertrude J. Gagne to Ernest A. Laliberte and Margaret P. Laliberte, property at 11 Academy St., \$45,000. Albert L. Blanchette and Judith H. Blanchette to Robert F. Cormier and Darlene A. Cormier, property at 83 Lyndale St., \$45,000. Certificate of descent: Estate of Ella Abel to Elm V. Abel, Manchester, and Tina Kurman, Mansfield, property at 19 Linden St. Federal tax liens: Internal Revenue Service against Connecticut Box Co. Inc., 96 Elm St., \$30,533. Internal Revenue Service against Stuart HV Carlson, 635 S. Main St., \$2,624.15. Internal Revenue Service against Holmes Erecton Co. Inc., 74 Spruce St., \$18,696.56. Release of federal tax lien: Internal Revenue Service against Chambers-Thompson Moving & Storage Inc., 5 Glen Road. Release of attachment: Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Edward M. Sapita and Rosemary Sapita. New trade names: Richard Cyr, Rockville, doing business as PlasTec Co., 155 Pine St. JAND Inc., doing business as All-Lin Construction Co., Jo-Al Advertising Co. and Something Special Boutique, Box 629. Marriage licenses: Morgan P. Fisherty, Springfield, and Patricia A. Williams, Hartford. James P. Oechler, 27 Ridgewood St., and Ellen M. Barumo, 209 Hilltown Road, July 6 at Church of the Assumption. Vincent P. Kiewlen Jr. and Laurie A. Walker, both of Avon, July 4 at Wickham Park. Dennis M. McQueeny and Susan M. Page, both of East Hartford, July 7 at Wickham Park. Gilson T. Fones and Cynthia J. Kurtz, both of Manchester, July 8 at St. Mary's.

Schuetz-Mertens nuptials planned

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Mertens of Hanover, Germany announce the forthcoming marriage of daughter, Sabine of Berlin and Hanover, to John H. Schuetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuetz of 228 Hackmatack St. The wedding will take place Sept. 29 in Hanover. Miss Mertens graduated from the Paedagogische Hochschule in Berlin with a degree in education and plans to continue her studies in the School of Speech Therapy in Berlin. Mr. Schuetz is a modern contemporary artist in Europe and is employed by the Berlin Exhibition Congress. He received his bachelor's degree from Schiller College in Berlin and his master's degree from Schiller College at Strasbourg, France. Following their marriage, the couple will tour through Poland. They will reside in Germany. Mr. Schuetz's parents will attend the wedding.



Lions Club scholarship awarded

Lori Perla of 13 Durkin St. shows Dan Mosler, incoming president of the Manchester Lions Club, a brochure on the University of Connecticut which she plans to attend in September. Mosler presented Miss Perla, a recent Manchester High School graduate, with a scholarship from the Manchester Lions Club. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Restaurant Guide

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SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

Watermelons do float

Shortly after 6 p.m. at Globe Hollow swimming pool on Wednesday, June 28th, a remarkable and pleasing fact was discovered: Watermelons do float. The event was the 1978 Greased Watermelon Contest. There were 25 participants (called "walruses") in the contest, with 10 males and 15 females involved. Walruses ranged from nine to 15 years of age. Mayor Penny, the official "Walrus of Honor", was on hand to observe the event. He commented, "I've never seen a walrus before, but it sure looks like fun out there." The object of the contest is to push, plunge, hurt or in any other safe manner propel a large covered melon over the opposing team's goal line into the end zone. Two teams, a red team and a blue team, were picked at the beginning of the event. Team captain for the Reds was Peggy Muldoon of Manchester. Team captain for the Blues was Katey Reynolds, also of Manchester. The rivalry was more a matter of fun than competition. In later rounds of action, players were swapped from one team to another with substitutions and teams playing short-handed while tucked-out walruses rested on the pool deck. At the end of the contest honorable mention ribbons were awarded to all players. No winner could be determined. The contest is scheduled to be replayed Thursday, July 27, same time, same place, with all newcomers welcome. All the end of the Greased Watermelon Contest, four watermelons were ceremoniously cracked open by presiding walrus William Simon, and their contents were shared eagerly. Special thanks to Motts Shoprite for partial contributions of materials, to Nassiff Arms and Farr's for services rendered, to the Globe Hollow lifeguard staff for cooperation and assistance, and to Bill Brindamour's life saving class for the same. Also, special thanks to Michelle Nelson of Manchester because she greased a fine watermelon all evening. Participants in the contest were: Peggy Muldoon, Katey Reynolds, Kathy Fields, Gary Resenes, Gerry Miricki, Tina Miricki, Ken Nelson, Wayne Smith, Kale Allen, April Thomas, Ligette Vasquez, Laura Simi, Leyda Vasquez, Deborah Goodman, Nancy Massette, John Lewis, Peter Frankovich. We hope to see all returning as veteran walruses in the July 7 contest for which the public is invited to participate or spectate. Cancellation policy: Cancellation of SAM events when necessary, will be forecast as soon as possible on the Recreation cancellation phone, 643-4700. All inquiries as to actively cancellation should be directed there. SAM policy is to hold off on cancellations until the last possible moment so that we best Nature more than the beasts us.



One Step Beyond - From left to right, Fred Nassiff, Rick Willhede, John Vizard and Andre Mesnil.

'Andromeda Strain' title for movie at band shell

At 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 5, SAM will screen the first movie ever to be shown in the new MCC Band Shell. The film will be "The Andromeda Strain," a two-hour-and-twenty-minute science fiction suspense tale starring Arthur Wise, David Wayne, and James Olson. It is a Universal film directed by Robert Wise. The plot is based on J. Michael Crichton's novel of the same title. A team of scientists are pitted against the clock in a dangerous job involving the isolation of lethal space organisms. The setting is a computerized future society. The film is rated G and promises to carry a large impact. The public is invited and all town ordinances will be strictly enforced. It is suggested that blankets be brought for greater comfort. "Family Plot," shown at Mt. Nebo on Tuesday, June 27, was successful despite technical difficulties that necessarily accompany any opening event of the season. The show got under way shortly after 9 p.m. when darkness was complete. The crowd was small for a SAM movie, with only about 350 or 400. Persons reactions to the film were mixed, but the Hitchcock suspense was generally appreciated.

Concert due July 8

"We take the songs and rearrange them to our style, one step beyond, sort of. That's how the name came about." These are the words used by Rick Willhede, organist and synthesizer player for the band One Step Beyond, last season's Circus, and for a while with Oz. Vizard had drummed with Willhede before the formation of One Step. One of the most arresting aspects of the band is the lack of a lead guitarist, which throws the musical focus toward the bass work and the keyboard while the music is lofted by the throbs of sometimes dual, sometimes parallel-run percussion.

SAM, police playing ball

On Saturday, June 24 at 10:30 a.m. the first annual pre-season SAM-M.P.D. Softball Double-Header headed off to an informal start. The event, held at the Charter Oak softball field, was threatened by poor team attendance. However, high spirits, sunny weather and a love of the game made the day fun and enjoyable. SAM Speed players were added to the ranks of the Manchester's Finest team and a 10-on-10 game was two players in August. Special thanks are extended to umpire John Garzide, who took his life in his hands behind the inexperienced catching staff, but who held his ground about "spare" when the first outside pitch went over his head. Joe Brooks of the Finest team deserves mention for his consistent, manipulative pitching. The second game of the double-header was postponed indefinitely due to fatigue, hunger, and thirst, though not necessarily in that order. There is a probability of post-season softball action for these two teams later in August.

Biathlon set July 12

Biathlon I of the 1978 season will be held at Globe Hollow on Wednesday, July 12. This year the course will be unchanged and registration will be on location from 6 to 6:30 p.m. with the race to begin at 6:30. All sports enthusiasts are urged to participate or spectate. This popular sporting event is expected to draw quite a kind of contestants this year as attendance has increased consistently for the past couple of seasons. It consists of two miles of running followed by half a mile of swimming and is open to all persons over 12 years of age who are capable swimmers. In the last year's second Biathlon, the men's division was led by Robert Michaud and his brother, Jeff, who took first and second place respectively. Lori Veal took first in the women's division with Patti Carter in second place. When reached for comment, Michaud said, "It's a pretty tough race... running and swimming... because you're using different muscles." Our non-profit organization is looking for non-profit photographers who are interested in taking shots on a weekly basis or by assignment to individual events. Pictures will be reviewed for publication on this page. Film and development will be supplied and minor transportation fees may be arranged. If you have an interest, some time and some skill, contact the SAM office, 646-5206.

SAM group plans plays

This season the SAM Summer Theatre group is expanding its program to include a second play. The first play of the season will be "Pierre Patelin," a French folk tale by Helen Koom. It is to be ready for performance by the last week of July. The second play will be "The Tiger Catcher," a Chinese folk tale which is scheduled for performance in the second week of August. Rehearsals for the two shows will run at the same times and dates for part of the season. By the time of publication, most of the casting will have been done for "Pierre." The play was written with four male roles and one female role, however, this may be rewritten depending on what has been the turnout for tryouts. "Tiger Catcher" is being rewritten and greatly expanded by Meg Fallon and Randeé Trubitz, both of Manchester. It is written with five main male roles and one main female role plus various other smaller roles. Any young actors, actresses, set designers or tech. designers who are interested in attending week day rehearsals between 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Bennet Quadrangle should contact the SAM office, 646-5206 for details. Any groups interested in scheduling a performance for either play should also contact this office. Director for the group is Bill Brindamour. He has been with the program for three years. Set designer and technical designer for the shows will be Bob McNalley. Both are from Manchester. Photographers sought Our non-profit organization is looking for non-profit photographers who are interested in taking shots on a weekly basis or by assignment to individual events. Pictures will be reviewed for publication on this page. Film and development will be supplied and minor transportation fees may be arranged. If you have an interest, some time and some skill, contact the SAM office, 646-5206.

Obituaries

Mrs. Teresa Barrio, 50, of 26 Whitney Road died at her home Thursday. She was the widow of Antonio Barrio.

Town will find spot for ex-CETA worker

The Town of Manchester has written a letter to the Human Relations Commission and said that it will take steps to find suitable re-employment for John Bourque.

Manchester police report

Police reported finding a "cellar full of dismantled bicycles" Thursday night while arresting two young men charged with the theft of two bicycles.

Hopefuls

Other recent arrests included: JoAnn M. Hendrickson, 49, of Glastonbury, arrested Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade and charged with reckless driving.

Fire calls

Manchester, 5:20 p.m.—fire at Stop & Shop, West Middle Turnpike (Eight West).

Police have few clues in Bob Crane murder

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Actor Bob Crane died of at least three blows to the head, apparently inflicted with a heavy instrument while he was sleeping, police said.

Rome

"Obviously, we stopped at 300 because we need a reserve," he said. A total of 988 Republican delegates will be cast here on July 21 and 22 at the party's nominating convention in Hartford.

William J. Newell

VERNON—William J. Newell, 83, formerly of Pleasant Street, Rockville, died Thursday in a Vernon convalescent home.

John J. Aukstolis

EAST HARTFORD—John Joseph Aukstolis, 61, of 53 Woodbridge Ave., East Hartford, died Thursday in Hartford Hospital.

Lewis E. Willey

Lewis E. Willey, 66, of 46 Old Wood Road, Storrs, formerly of Manchester, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols in Vernon.

Pat Stevenson was shocked

Pat Stevenson of 16 Henry St. was the \$5,000 winner of the television state lottery show Thursday night.

Lottery

The winning daily number in the Connecticut lottery Thursday was 369. The winning weekly numbers were 40, 196, 512300. The lucky color was red.

About town

All residents at Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor



'Unofficial' record

Twenty-one records were established and one tied in Saturday's first day of the third annual Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays at Wigwag Track and field.

George Straznitskas

elementary school and the combined male and female relay races on another day and make the New England Relays the quality meet that MCC is striving for.

Who was in field?

Sunday's road races also left much to be desired. The list of entrants in any of the eight distances in any of the Connecticut AAU 12-mile run and three 5-mile races was fairly meager.

National League

Stylish Sutton fanned five Braves to become the all-time Los Angeles strikeout leader, surpassing Don Drysdale. He entered the game tied with Drysdale at 2,283.

Stargell's return revives Buc hopes

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—It was killing Willie Stargell by the name of the lineup. "I wanted to come back and contribute," said Stargell, who has been sidelined several times this season with various ailments.

A's come to life against Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Oakland A's are beginning to act a lot like their owner Charles O. (for obstinate) Finley — they simply won't go away.

American League

first place in the west. In fact they knocked off their more affluent Texas rivals in two straight exciting games.

Indianapolis (UPI)

High jumper Dwight Stones and three other members of the 1978 U.S. Olympic track and field team have been suspended from competition for accepting prize money for a television sports special.

AAU suspends Stones, three others

pentathlete Jane Frederick. The athletes are accused of having received \$50,000, with \$33,000 going to Stones' Desert Oasis Track Club. Another \$44,000 went to the Pacific Coast Club, of which Schmidt and Larrieu are members.

Allen Ripley latest hero in cast of Boston heroes

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Once again, Boston fans could choose between heroes as the Red Sox made it 16 victories in the last 19 games Thursday with a sudden home run assault to back the dazzling relief pitching of Allen Ripley.

Lopes runs wild, thefts pace win

NEW YORK (UPI)—A life of crime has proved most profitable for Davey Lopes. Stealing bases with the defiant 'catch me if you can' attitude, the Dodger second baseman has been giving catchers fits for years.

National League

Astor 5, Reds 0. Jose Cruz and Jesus Alou drove in two runs each and Floyd Bannister fired a four-hitter. The Reds now have been held scoreless over the last 20 innings and trail division-leading San Francisco by 3 1/2 games.

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Softball

NIKE

Two six-run innings powered Gus' to an easy 17-3 decision over Lathrop's last night at Nike. Roger Ouellette and Ed Litwin each enjoyed four-hit performances while Ted Holmes added three bingles to the 20-hit effort.

Best in defeat was John Gifford with two hits, one a homer.

EASTERN

Starting off with six runs in the first inning, Rockwell went on to lack a 13-5 defeat on Bellevue last night at Nebo.

Leading hitters for the International were Rich Field, Fran Doherty and Jim Luddecke with three hits each and Steve Miner and Vinny Viviano with two bloopers each. George Bychowski, Gary Lemire and Dan Walker paced the Painters with two bingles each.

Standings - Alliance Printing 6-2, North Methodist 6-2, Postal Employees 6-2, Army & Navy Club 4-3, Dean Machine 3-4, Rockwell International 3-4, Second Congo 2-5, Bellevue Paint 0-8.

FELINE

Standings - Crispino's 6-2, MCC 5-3, Wendy's 4-4, LaStrada Pizza 1-7.

INDY

Nassif Cameras were on focus last night at Nike and the result was a 7-2 win over Telephone Society.

Jay Howroyd enjoyed a perfect three-for-three showing with the bat and Harry Johnson added two more in the hit department.

The Phenomen were led by Bill Conway with two hits and Gary LaForce who homered.

REA

Trailing 9-2 with three outs left, Personal Tee staged an eight-run rally in the final inning to tie the Jaycees three last night at Kenney Field, 10-9.

Ed Hanlon's double drove across the tie-breaking run. Rob Nicola had two hits for the Tee's as did Brad Kearner for the Jaycees.

CHARTER OAK

Shouts are rare in slow pitch and last night Tierney's allowed Cooper Package nothing but gooselings in the run column and the result was a 6-0 drubbing at Fitzgerald Field.

Pitching excelled on both sides, Harry Roy for the winners and Art Thomson for the Package men. Four runs in the sixth inning broke open a tight battle.

Tom Lombardo's two hits led the winners while Miles Boutlier had a pair of bingles for the losers.

Standings - LaStrada Pizza 6-2, Tierney's 6-2, Farr's 5-3, Cooper Package 4-4, Manchester Oil Heat 3-5, Highland Park Market 2-5, Jaycees 2-5, Annuli Construction 2-6.

DUSTY

Taking one inning to get started, the British-American Club came on strong to post a 20-5 victory over Trash Away last night at Robertson Park.

Three hits rattled off the bats of Brian McCarten and Scott Linsenbarger and Dean Carpenter, Chuck Linkford, Jim Tuttle, John O'Brien, Eric Brown and Ray Cobb each had two hits for the winners.

Harry Cammeyer's two hits led the losers.

CANDLELIGHT

Starting off on the right foot with three, five and two runs in the first three innings, Crispino's went on to

win a 10-4 loss on Multi Circuits last night at Fitzgerald.

Tim O'Neil led the offense with three hits and Bruce Tracy had a pair, one an inside-the-park homer which accounted for three runs. Mike Crispino, Mike Riccio, John McKoon and Joe Errardi each had two hits for the Supremes.

Three hits were produced by Tim Coughlin and Tim Cunningham, Bill Zwick and Art Clark each laced out a pair for the Circuits.

Zipper Club tallied 12 times in the third frame en route to a 17-4 decision over Moriarty Brothers last night at Robertson.

Mike Mistretta stroked two homers and added two singles while John Wiggins doubled, tripled and homered for the Zips. Craig Peplin and Roger Talbot each added three hits and Dennis Wirtella, Rick Gustafson, Bill Peopling and Jack Maloney were on base twice with base hits for the winners.

Best for the MB's were Paul Frenette with a homer and Leo Williamson with three hits and Bob Coroso, Bob Cornell and Karl Hasek with two each.

CRGFL

Capitalizing on 17 bases on balls, and getting only one hit, Vernon trimmed Formal's Inn last night at Cheney, 9-4. The loss snapped an eight-game win streak.

Fam Cunningham's triple led the locals. She also drove in two runs.

Formal's Inn women fared better, scoring a 10-7 decision last night at Nebo over Gastlybury.

Karen Kachowski allowed just one hit in the first four innings and left with a 9-1 lead. She also singled and tripled with teammate Shirley Adams adding two hits. Janet Ritchie and Wendy Warren each drove in two runs for the winners.

Formal's play in the Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Invitational this weekend.

Little Leaguers launch tourney

Double elimination Manchester Little League Town Tournament starts Saturday morning with four games listed at Leber Field.

First game at 11 pits Army & Navy of the American League against either the Dairy Queen or Boland Oil of the International League.

Second game at 1 will find Carter Chevrolet of the National League paired with the American League's American Legion.

Little League

AMERICAN FARM

Civitan outlasted the American Legion last night, 31-10, for its eighth win in 10 decisions.

Tom Fritchard singled twice and doubled and tripled to pace offense with Dave Caremba adding a homer. Shawn Smith had a single and two doubles and Mike Young two singles and two triples. Karl Noone homered and single and Gary Schlichting had five hits - two singles, two doubles and a triple.

Mike Ratcliffe, Ron Smith and Steve Owens each had two hits for the Legion.

AMERICAN

Five runs in the second inning paced the Legion to an 11-5 drubbing over Civitan last night at Waddell Field.

Paul Tetreault struck out 10 batters and scattered six hits. The winning runner also hit safety twice as did his batterymate Larry Stanford.

Bud Chevalier and Rick Pawlick each had two hits in defeat.

INTERNATIONAL

Boland Oil squared its record at 7-7 last night by whipping Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 9-4, with Tim Lange's two-run double in the final inning setting the issue.

Names in the news

Cesar Sanudo

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) - With new sponsors, a new wife and a new putting stance, Cesar Sanudo may have found new life on the lucrative PGA tour. Sanudo, who earned only \$509 in 11 tournaments this year used a new putting stance to produce a 5-under-par 67 and a 1-stroke lead in the first round of the \$225,000 Western Open.

Howard Baldwin

HARTFORD (UPI) - Howard Baldwin, president of the World Hockey Association, said today he still believes in a one league concept and hopes talks with the National Hockey League will resume next year.

"We were trying once and for all to put all the problems that seemed to exist behind us. I went in hoping we would be one league, realizing realistically we probably wouldn't because there were a lot of problems," Baldwin said.

Bjorn Borg

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - The twice-delayed second-round match between top-seeded Bjorn Borg and Australia's Peter McNamara were set for today barring the kind of rain that wiped out Thursday's matches at Wimbledon, the first time since the 1972 final an entire day's schedule had been cancelled.

Leon Gray

BOSTON (UPI) - Offensive tackle Leon Gray says he won't accept the latest contract extension offer from the New England Patriots and adds there's a chance he may not return to training camp next month.

Gray, in a telephone interview from his Hyde Park home, said the latest offer "won't be accepted. I had hoped the whole thing would have been resolved by now, but it doesn't look that way. My attorney (Howard Slusher) will make a counter proposal and we'll see what happens."

Tracy Austin

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Tracy Austin, 15-year-old tennis sensation, has signed with the Anaheim Oranges of World Team Tennis to replace the injured Rosie Casals for the second half of the season.

Dennis Hall, president and general manager of the Oranges, said Wednesday the contract is for at least three matches. Miss Austin will not be paid and will maintain her amateur status, Hall said.

Ron LeFlore

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Detroit Tigers' center-fielder Ron LeFlore, who came out of Southern Michigan Pipers to become a star on the American League team, has been chosen by President Carter to serve on the National Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

LeFlore said Thursday, "Getting picked by the president for anything is a real honor. And this is an area that I've wanted to get involved in... I think the people will listen to what I have to say because of my past experience."

At Covens

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - The Kansas City Royals Thursday placed outfielder Al Cowens on the 15-day disabled list and called up rightfielder Randy McGilberry from Omaha to fill Cowens' spot on the roster.

In order to put Cowens, who injured ligaments in his right knee Monday in a game at Anaheim, Calif., in the 15-day disabled list, the club had to put reserve catcher John Wathan on the 21-day disabled list. Wathan had been on the 15-day list since June 16 with an injured shoulder.

Mike Schmidt

CHICAGO (UPI) - Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt suffered a hamstring pull and strain of the right leg after he singled and slid into second base in the first inning of Thursday's game with the Chicago Cubs.

Moriarty's lose ninth Twi tilt

Moriarty's hit the dust again last night in Hartford Twi League play when the Imagineers tacked a 7-6 loss on the locals in nine innings. The locals are now 4-9 in the won-



Enjoying a day in the sun

Perfectly relaxed sitting in the golf cart during Wednesday's Danny Thomas St. Jude Hospital Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club was Harold Orfitelli while Sam Crispino gets set to swing his club. The pair was among 160 participants in which \$4,000 was realized for the hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lopez plans vacation

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) - Nancy Lopez says she'll take a vacation before she tries to win the U.S. Open, but first she wants to put an end to her one-tourney losing streak by winning the Mayflower LPGA Classic at Harbour Trees Golf Course.

The three-day, 54-hole tourney will be held Saturday through Monday.

The LPGA's newest superstar said she hadn't touched a golf club since last weekend's tourney at Hershey, Pa., in which she finished 15 strokes behind winner Pat Bradley.

Although the loss brought her five-tourney winning streak to an end, Lopez told reporters last weekend's finish relieved some of the pressure she had been feeling. All the networks, wire services, and major newspapers had been traveling on the LPGA circuit since her winning streak began, during which time she picked up more than \$100,000.

"I was mentally tired last week," she said. "My schedule was so tight with interviews and things that I didn't find time to concentrate. I guess I haven't even had time to think about what I've done."

The 21-year-old New Mexico native originally planned to sit the Mayflower Classic out "but a friend talked me into it," she said.

"She won't participate, however, in next week's tourney at Wheeling, W.Va."

"I know when I need a rest and I think I need one now," she said. "I did get some rest yesterday, just sitting by a swimming pool and signing autographs. I even got sunburned."

Despite Lopez's loss at Hershey, tourney sponsors are hoping for 150,000 fans during the three days of the U.S. Open, which will be held July 20-23 at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

Remy wanted man before joining RSox

BOSTON (UPI) - Jerry Remy, one of baseball's better base stealers, has always been a wanted man in Boston. Now that the Red Sox finally have caught him, he hopes they won't let him go.

The swiftly second baseman may not be the most celebrated of the many acquisitions made by the Red Sox in the off-season (nine new faces on a team which won 97 games last year). But he has provided a stability to the Red Sox infield with his defense and added a new dimension on offense - speed.

"Remy has been a man we have wanted for a long time," says Manager Don Zimmer. "He's been a big man for us. We were lucky enough to get him without really hurting our club."

Remy, 25, came to the Red Sox in a Dec. 8 trade for Don Aase and other considerations, which turned out to be the money needed to sign free agent Rick Miller. The mustached infielder spent three seasons with the Angels and captured the squad last year.

Remy said he was upset he did not receive a "courtesy call" from Angels General Manager Buzz Bavasi, who dealt him to Boston.

"You'd think after three years they'd say 'thanks' or something like that. But I found out about it from my agent (Jerry Kapstein). It wouldn't have happened that way if the old general manager (Harry Dalton) was still there. I'd probably still be there," Remy says.

"But I enjoyed California, very much. I was fortunate to come here and be with a contender, but it looks like the Angels will be contending too. But now that the Red Sox got me, let's hope they hold on to me for awhile. I'd like to finish my career here," he says.

Remy's speed was a major factor in the acquisition because the team is top heavy with home run hitters and short on swiftness. Remy pilfered 110 sacks in his three seasons at California. He has not been running as much this year (15 stolen bases) but he has the green light to go whenever he pleases.

"Base stealing is not that much of a necessity with this club because of the hitters behind me. As long as we win without stealing, I don't care. That's only a part of my game. If it were the only part, I would be up here," he says.

Remy, a 258 career hitler, is off to his best start at the plate this year. He is batting .266 through the first 73 games and had an eight game hitting streak. He attributes his fast back to his new home and teammates.

"I just feel like a better hitter."

Pownal track opens tonight

POWNAL, Vt. (UPI) - Spruced up and ready for bets, Green Mountain Park reopens Friday after an eight-month shutdown that put hundreds out of work and prompted one of the most controversial bills of the 1978 Legislature.

Opening night at the racetrack will feature a jazz band and a chicken barbecue - attractions that "keep the place alive," said track General Manager Daniel Laughlin.

This festive reconstruction was unexpected by many. As opening day approaches, the mood in this southwestern Vermont community ranges from cynicism to ecstacy.

"We're so happy we'd kiss everybody, I'd kiss the governor in front of the queen," said Clifford Scribner, owner of the Ladd Brook Motor Inn whose business is heavily dependent on the state's only pari-mutuel racetrack.

But some were less enthusiastic.

Clayton Kaiser, owner of a gasoline station on U.S. 7, a road he shares with the racetrack and Scribner's motel, argued the town was built around thoroughbred racing and the crowds and money it drew.

Horse racing was eliminated in October, 1976, and replaced by greyhounds.

Kaiser spoke for others when he said, "You can't fill a vacuum with a few peanuts."

SPORTSQUIZ



JOE MORAN HAS PLAYED WITH THE RED SOX.

19th hole

Following are the pairings and starting times for the Member-Manager Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday:

8:45 Murphy-Stevenson, Remes-Smith.

9:12 Gordon-Gordon, Zemek-McFarland.

9:39 Mazanc-Kelso, Riggett-Medaf.

7:36 Herdic-Deakus, Du-Croquet.

7:13 Chittick-Bates, Weiman-Ansaldo.

7:20 Clark-Herdic, Boggini-Evangulista.

7:34 Blount-Eigner Sr., Pate-Eigner Jr.

7:41 Turner-Turner, Mast-Enberg.

7:48 Schottia-Zakauskas, Wallace-Magicic.

7:55 Del Mastro-Anderson, Stephens-Rogers.

8:00 Davis-Rolin, Schilling-Mikolowsky.

8:09 Peck-Lynch, Wilkos-Romayko.

8:16 Horvath-Golas, Oleksinski-Lebedev.

8:23 Votta-Tracy, Betko-Staun.

8:30 Moriarty-Kiernan, Kennedy-Petrantonio.

8:44 Otaviano-Lachapelle, Eyebock-Poster.

8:51 Sullivan-Gardella, Frazer-Sawyer.

8:58 Lipinski-Kristoff, Marshall-Markowski.

9:05 Palmer-Wheelan, Moras-Curtis.

9:12 Mistretta-Fitzgerald, Courcyer-O'Brien.

Orantes at Volvo

MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) - Manuel Orantes will be in the 48-man field when the sixth annual Volvo International Tennis Tournament begins July 31.

Orantes, the 1975 U.S. Open champion, has reached the semifinals of the Volvo Classic in Washington, D.C. and the German Open in Hamburg this year.

The tournament, with a \$175,000 purse, will run through August 6.

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Little Miss Softball

Hour Glass Cleaners nipped Army & Navy, 12-11, with homers by Clare Miller and Heidi Bauer featuring Michele Carrier had three hits with Chris Roy driving in the winner. Jill Pyle and Maria Preston homered in defeat.

Westons and Crispino's played a 22-2 tie.

Terry Callahan had two homers and a triple and Kris Noone three hits, one a homer, for the winners with Carol Loterski and Shelly Hasselt also homering.

Homers were hit by Wendy Mullen, a pair, and Maureen Flanagan of the Supremes. Karen Patachuk, Robin Venezia, Pat Gallagher and Collette Kessar each stroked two hits and Kris Cobb had three.

Lynch beat Wonder Bread, 15-5, with Pam Foreman homering. Denise Mazzoli added two doubles.

Denise Roy collected a grand slam homer and Kim Tezier had two hits for Wonder.

Nassif's downed the BA's, 10-5, with Patty Ray collected three hits and Terri Berzenski a homer.

Frank Sobha homered and Jill Pyka had three hits for the losers. Pyka and Kris Hennequin played well on defense.

LOTTERY DRAWINGS MOVE TO WVIT CHANNEL 30 STARTING JULY 1st

Starting on Saturday, July 1st, the live Daily Numbers drawings will be seen Monday through Saturday on WVIT, Channel 30 at 7:29 PM.

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77 NOVA \$2085 Custom 4 Dr. 6 cyl., A/trans., P/steering, radio.	76 NOVA \$3595 Hatchback, Cpe. 6 cyl., A/trans., radio, P/steering.	TRUCKS
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TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS. The New Review. 8:30 p.m. NBC. Chico and the Man. The Man Who... (R) NBC. CPO Sharkey becomes the sucker in a heating cap game that prevails on suitable service. (R) ABC. Tabitha. PBS. Washington Week in Review. 9 p.m. CBS. The Incredible Hulk. In Las Vegas, Banner helps an investigative reporter working on a gambling scandal. (R) NBC. The Rockford Files. Jim receives a death threat by phone and deduces who the call was actually intended for. (R) ABC. Movie. PBS. Firing Line. 10 p.m. CBS. Husbands, Wives and Lovers. The couples spend the weekend at a center for "senior exploration and sexual awareness." (R) NBC. Quincy reconstructs a skull and repairs the case of a labor leader who mysteriously disappeared. (R) PBS. No Way to Run a Government.

Theater schedule

Smart shoppers check the Classified section first. That's where they find the best buys in town.

Christ Superstar - 8:35
U.A. Theater 3 - The Jungle Book and Sign of Zorro - 2:00
U.A. Theater 1 - The Cheap Detective - 2:00-3:05-4:00
U.A. Theater 2 - The End - 4:55-9:45

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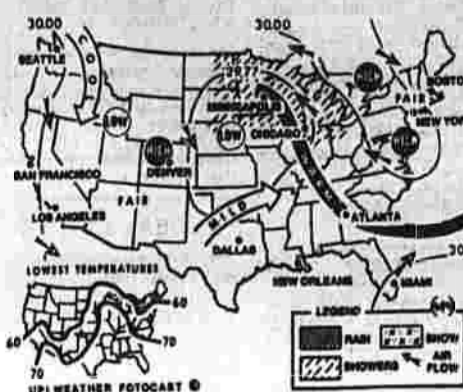
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Court allows antitrust lawsuits

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The 7-2 decision in a Rhode Island

case involving medical malpractice insurance was a major defeat for the insurance industry, which had argued that an antitrust suit can be brought only by other insurance companies.

Malpractice suits against doctors have increased markedly in recent years and the cost of insurance has skyrocketed.

The judgment means 14 Rhode Islanders seeking to represent all the

doctors and patients in the state may go ahead with a treble damage suit against four companies selling malpractice insurance.

The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave a green light to the suit

in an opinion the industry said removed the antitrust exemption from all kinds of coverage.

The suit charged restraint of trade on the part of St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. and Travelers and Hartford Insurance Companies.

St. Paul changed its malpractice policies to provide coverage on a

"claims only" basis, which protects doctors only against claims filed while the policy is in effect. Claims filed after the policy lapses but based on conduct during the effective period are not covered.

Customers who tried to take their business elsewhere said the other companies refused to sell them malpractice policies of any kind.



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A Rutgers University graduate, he joined the company in 1962 as a marketing representative. He was promoted to instructor in the casualty school in 1966, senior instructor in 1969 and manager in 1972.

A member of the Connecticut Chapter of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, he lives at 26 Carriage Drive.



Elected

Michael J. Hartl of Glastonbury, a native of Vernon, has been elected president of Cominvest of Hartford Inc., a minority enterprise small business investment company.

Hartl is assistant vice president of Society for Savings and head of its financial planning and control division. Cominvest was organized by the bank in 1973.

Hartl is a graduate of Rockville High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Connecticut. He joined Society in 1969.

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