

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 232 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, July 3, 1978

Home delivered copy 15 cents
Newsstand copy 20 cents

The weather

Variable cloudiness today. High temperatures in the mid 70s, 25 C. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday cloudy with chance of occasional light rain developing. Highs in the mid 70s. Probability of rain 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Tuesday. Winds becoming east to southeast about 10 mph today continuing tonight. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph Tuesday. National weather map on page 17.

Syrians, Christians fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen exchanged gunfire and artillery today in the third straight day of the worst fighting to hit Beirut since the 1975-76 civil war.

The crack of small arms fire and the thud of exploding artillery shells echoed across the capital today, despite a cease-fire agreement ordered by Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Elias Sarkas of Lebanon. "It's started again," cried a young Christian housewife in the central Ashrafieh neighborhood of east Beirut. "Four shells just landed. Many buildings have been damaged.

There are fires in some of them. Nobody is on the streets."

An official of the right-wing National Liberal Party, the second-largest Christian militia group, today estimated Christian casualties since Sunday at over 100 dead and 300 wounded.

The French-language daily L'Orient-Le Jour estimated that some 60 Christians had been killed and another 300 injured in Sunday's shelling of the heavily populated east Beirut by Syrian gunners.

But police said any casualty figures would be "guesswork for the time being."

L'Orient-Le Jour estimated that more than 2,000 shells fell on the Ashrafieh neighborhood alone Sunday. All three major hospitals in east Beirut were damaged by Syrian shelling of the Christian area.

Relations between the Christians and Syrians had been souring as Syria renewed close ties with the Palestinians in recent months. But the killing by Phalangist supporters of rival, pro-Syrian rightist Toni Franjeh June 13 triggered further friction.

(In a veiled warning to the Syrians, Israel issued a communique Sunday that it "repeats its deep concern over repeated attacks on Christians and the grave deterioration of the situation in northern Lebanon."

(Israel has provided food, medical care and arms and ammunition to Christian forces in the south Lebanon for more than two years.)

Syrian troops pounded Christian positions with artillery, tank, rocket and machine gun fire today after an overnight lull brought on by the third cease-fire in two days.

Residents in the Christian suburbs of east Beirut said the three days of shelling was the worst since the Syrian peacekeeping troops stepped in to end the 19-month civil war.

Entire floors of buildings — many civilian dwellings — collapsed. Panic-stricken residents huddling in basement shelters spoke in tears and terror when contacted by telephone.

"Please, please don't call again," said one Ashrafieh resident to a concerned relative in predominantly Moslem west Beirut. "We're at the bottom of the stairwell. There's shellfire all the time. I'm scared to move."

One Christian working in west Beirut spent "the worst 15 minutes of my life" talking to his family in the eastern part of the city. "The top floor of the house had just collapsed. My Mother was trapped under the rubble, but not hurt. She was talking from the debris, screaming into the telephone. I felt like crying or rushing there, but I couldn't."

Police sources said Sunday's flare-up appeared to have been triggered by an afternoon incident in which gunmen, presumably rightists, killed two Syrian soldiers and one Egyptian civilian.

Holiday closing

The Town of Manchester's Municipal Building will be closed Tuesday in observance of Independence Day.

Emergency numbers for the day are as follows: Highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1886; sanitary sewer and water, 649-9697.

No Herald Tuesday

The Herald will not publish on Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

Drive carefully and have a safe holiday.

Yemenis battle in border area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The South Yemeni Embassy in Beirut said today troops from neighboring North Yemen have launched a ground attack on the Beihan region on the joint border between the two Red Sea states.

"Military forces belonging to North Yemen began shelling Beihan, in the Democratic (South) Yemen Sunday afternoon," an embassy statement said.

A report in the leftist Beirut newspaper as Safir said Monday that North Yemen troops invaded Beihan and captured two South Yemeni villages. The report said no further details were available.

The military incursions came shortly after the Marxist regime in South Yemen charged that troops were assembling in order to commit aggression against the Aden regime

and vowed "a decisive response" against such action.

The charge was made in an official statement by the Foreign Ministry in Aden and broadcast by Aden Radio.

Tension has been high between the two Yemens since the assassination last week of North Yemen President Ahmed al Ghashmi, which the North Yemenis blamed on South Yemen.

South Yemen denied the charge and boycotted a weekend meeting of the Arab League in Cairo that imposed sanctions on the Aden government.

In Kuwait, the newspaper As Siyassa quoted King Khaled of Saudi Arabia as saying the assassination of Ghashmi was "painful beyond description."

The late North Yemen leader had close ties with Saudi Arabia.

Israel to attend peace meetings

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel will attend a U.S.-sponsored foreign ministers conference in London but first wants a look at Egypt's peace plans. But Egypt hints it will not go unless Israel responds positively to its proposals.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who got Israel's tentative OK for the meeting, was due in Alexandria, Egypt, today to discuss the conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before returning home.

"It is fair to say the Israelis have agreed to attend the London conference," Mondale said Sunday after talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. "We hope and expect the government of Egypt will soon offer further proposals and we hope that Egypt will continue the negotiations."

At a banquet for Mondale in Jerusalem, Begin appeared to hedge about whether Israel would attend the London conference.

"First we should get the proposals promised by Egypt and we want to read it, to study it, to analyze it, and then we shall decide about the meeting, which will of course take place after we have had the time to look into the proposal," he said.

But Israeli and U.S. officials said later Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has been authorized to take part in the meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel.

In Cairo, Kamel said Egypt would present its peace plans to the United States within the next two days for relay to Israel.

Though a London foreign ministers meeting has been raised in the press in recent weeks, Kamel sidestepped a reporter's question about the meeting.

"We have not received yet an invitation for such a conference," he said, but made it clear the decision would be based on Israel's response to Egypt's plans.

"We will wait for Israel's reaction ... the next move then will be decided."

Kamel said the Egyptian blueprint is based on Sadat's proposals for the temporary restoration of the West Bank to Jordan and Gaza to Egypt, a

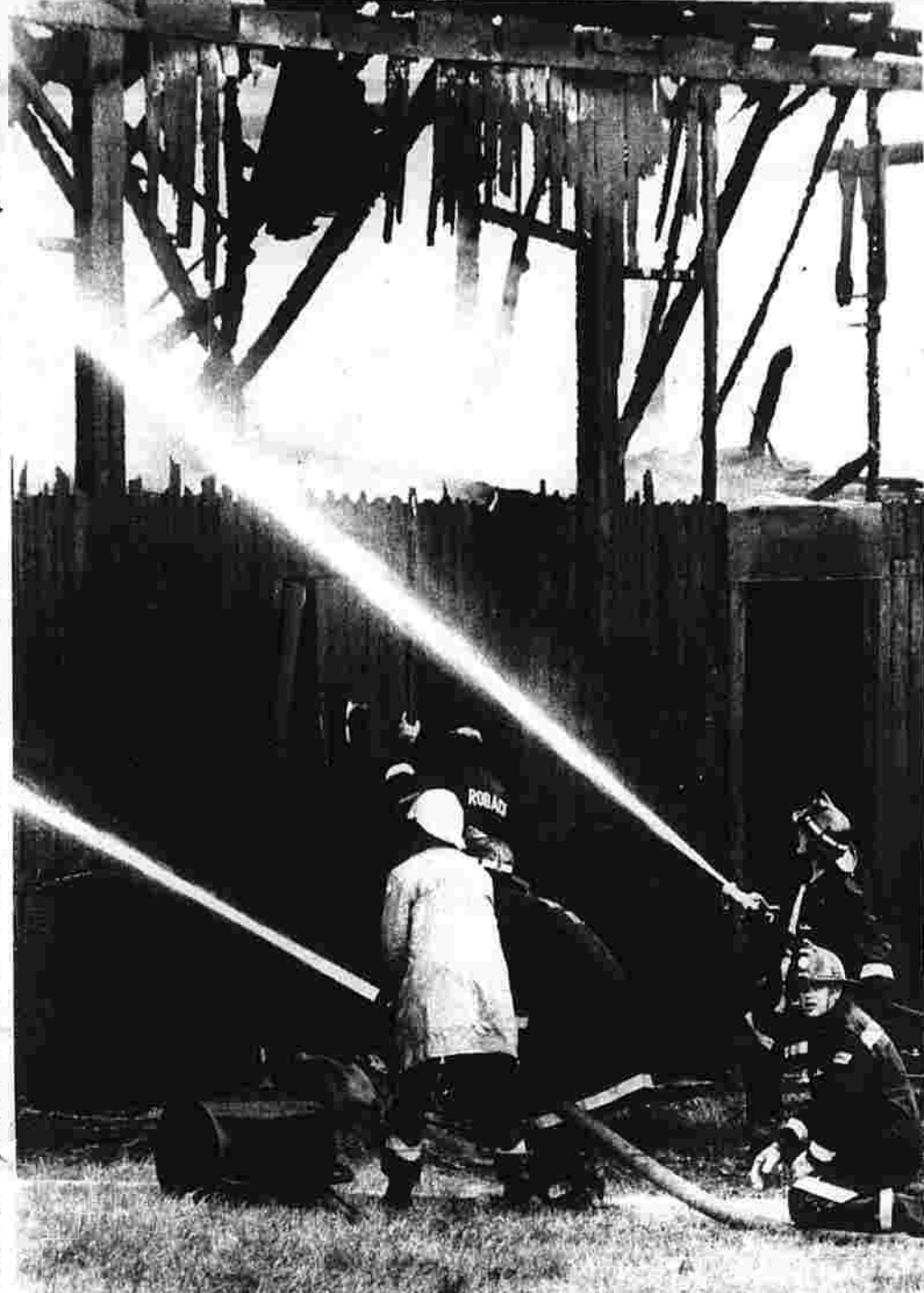
proposal Begin rejected when it was first publicized on Cairo radio.

Mondale had some somber words for the Israelis. He warned them that, "Time is not on our side."

"The people of Israel confront painful decisions," Mondale said, referring to the occupied territories seized during the 1967 Middle East war. "Without eventual withdrawal on all fronts ... there can be no lasting peace."

But he said the United States would "not fail to provide Israel with essential and crucial military assistance, nor will we use that assistance as a form of pressure."

"The Arabs also face difficult and painful decisions," Mondale said. These would include tough security arrangements for Israel, establishment of permanent peace and no Palestinian state, he said.



Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District battle a blaze this morning at a shed on Adams Street owned by the Standard

Washer & Mat Co. Inc. The shed, which stored rubber scrapes, was damaged extensively. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Smoky and smelly fire destroys storage shed

A smoky, smelly fire destroyed a storage shed at 165 Adams St. in Manchester this morning.

The fire, described as "spectacular, but minor" by Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief Granville "Ted" Lingard, was reported to the District's headquarters at 9:08 today.

The shed, near the Standard Washer & Mat Co. Inc. building, stored burlap and rubber matting and scraps used by the firm. The burning rubber items added to the fire's smell.

Lingard said that when the call was received he could see black smoke 400 to 500 feet in the air from his

home on Woodbridge Street.

The Eighth District sent Engine One, Two and Four to the scene, and a total of 42 firefighters responded to the call.

The shed and the materials it stored were destroyed in the blaze. Lingard said that there is no idea yet on how the fire started.

The fire was listed as under control at 9:25 a.m., but firefighters were still at the scene at noon.

No other structures were endangered by the fire, although flames did skip off the building and onto the grass, starting a couple of small grass fires that were quickly put out.

Engine One was stationed about 100 feet from the shed, and the engine's "master stream," which

shoots a jet stream of water through the air, was used.

Firefighters then moved in with ladders to aim smaller hoses inside the building.

No one from Standard Washer & Mat could be contacted this morning for an estimate of how much the value of the destroyed items is.

The fire attracted a couple of dozen of spectators. Some employees from the Ward Manufacturing Co. at 186 Adams St. spent their coffee break watching the action from that firm's front yard.

Bob Young, water treatment manager for the town's Water department, was at the scene and reported that there were no major water pressure problems caused by the use of water for the firefighting.

Former policeman shoots police recruit

DANIELSON (UPI) — A Willimantic policeman sworn in last week was shot and injured today by a former Willimantic policeman being brought to court to face stabbing charges. The former policeman was also shot and injured.

John Knight, 31, a former Willimantic policeman, was being taken to Common Pleas Court to be arraigned in the alleged weekend beating and stabbing of David King, 25, a former dispatcher in the Willimantic Police Department.

Witnesses said Knight was being escorted from a police cruiser toward the courtroom by Willimantic patrolman Thomas Clark and John Culpin about 10 a.m. when Knight grabbed Culpin's revolver.

According to witnesses, Knight shot Culpin in what appeared to be the abdomen and Clark then shot Knight in the chest. Both men were taken to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Culpin, 21, of Coventry, was sworn

in last week as a recruit.

Knight was fired by Police Chief John Hussey in June 1976 after an internal investigation into charges Knight and other police officers assaulted a prisoner.

The state Board of Mediation and Arbitration ordered Knight reinstated. But Hussey fired him again three weeks later for allegedly violating departmental rules.

Inside today

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Pool at West Side Oval

David Dussault of 381 Hart Road, left, takes aim in an outdoor game of pool against Danny Roggi of 73E Ambassador Drive at the West Side Oval. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Mini-marble track

These six boys show off their mini-marble track which they constructed recently at the Verplanck School Playground. The marbles run a stiff course under bridges, along hazardous chutes, to the end of the track. Designers and workers on the track are, from left, Mark Cantin, Blake Freeman, Steven Beaulieu, Jason Clifford, Brad Freeman and Mac Gallagher. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Weinberg starts campaign

Barbara Weinberg, a Manchester resident who is seeking the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, will officially kick off her campaign Wednesday at the Marlborough Tavern. The event will begin at 8 p.m. In a statement announcing the affair, Mrs. Weinberg said, "We are going to win Nov. 7, but it is going to take a strong ticket and a commitment to an extensive hard-fought statewide campaign. It will require our very best candidates. "As a candidate for secretary of state, I bring to the ticket assets which fit in with the needs of the time," she said. She mentioned her work in the presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter, her membership on the

Democratic National Committee's rules committee and her heading of a local real estate business. She also said that she will have a

Voter signups planned

A July voter registration drive in Manchester will center on two locations — Marshalls at the Manchester Parkade and the Savings Bank of Manchester at 923 Main Street. Voter registration sessions will be held Saturdays at Marshalls from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dates of the sessions are July 8, 15, 22 and 29. Sessions will be held Thursdays at the Savings Bank of Manchester



Bike-hike winners

Stephen Chmelawski, left, a 16-year-old East Windsor student at Howell Cheney Technical School, and David Roy, a 14-year-old Manchester student at St. James School, display prizes they won for participating in the fourth annual Connecticut Easter Seal Society's Manchester Bike-Hike. Mrs. Dena Bauchmann, center, assistant coordinator of special events, presented a 10-speed bike to Chmelawski for collecting the pledges and an AM-FM eight track player to Roy for picking the lucky number in a random drawing. Proceeds from the Bike-Hike will go to the Hemlock Outdoor Education Center in Hebron for the handicapped.

Lutz has openings in summer classes

There are still some openings available in children's summer classes offered by the Lutz Junior Museum at the Oak Grove Nature Center, 269 Oak Grove St. The following classes are available: Art Twist — visit to the Wadsworth Athenaeum included. Grades 3 to 6, July 10 to 14 from 10 to 11 a.m. Nature's Delight — plants and animals. Designed for kindergarten age children who have completed kindergarten. Aug. 15 to 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. Preschool Romp III — for 3 and 4 year olds. July 11 to 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration information, call the museum at 643-0949.

First budget analyst will leave town post

Paula Yellman, budget analyst for the Town of Manchester, has resigned effective July 14. Ms. Yellman was hired in February 1977. She submitted her letter of resignation to Town Manager Robert Weiss. Although the letter did not give an explanation for the decision, Ms. Yellman said that she wants to take some time off to reassess her career objectives. She was the first budget analyst hired by the town and has been

praised by members of the Town Board of Directors for her work on the budget. Weiss said this morning, "She's done an excellent job as the first budget analyst." He praised her for the work she has done with him and the board and with budgeting programs she has helped set up. She previously had worked in the state Planning Agency and as a budget analyst in Arlington County, Va.

'Jog or Walk' planned for March of Dimes

The March of Dimes first annual "Jog or Walk" will be held Sunday, July 23, starting at Wickham Park. The event will be a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) race or walk with participants getting sponsors on a per kilometer basis. Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. with an entry fee payable at that time. Merchandise prizes will be given to the first three runners in four categories — men, women, boys and girls (17 and under). "March of Dimes Order of the Battered Boot" tee-shirts will be given to persons returning \$50 or more. Dimers and prizes also will be given to the first man and the first woman over 40, over 50 and over 60 to finish. For further information contact the March of Dimes at 521-7900.

After the event, there will be a picnic area reserved for 150 people. A softball diamond, tennis courts and a parking area will be available for participants.

About town

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information is available by calling 646-9233. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-9233.

The Organization of the Handicapped will meet on Monday, July 10 at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main streets. All persons who are physically handicapped, 18 and over, and living on the east side of the river, are invited. For directions, call either 646-7307 or 649-4749.

The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

Members of Campbell Council, K of C, will have their regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the KofC Home, 1238 Main St. Donna Johnson of 591 Bush Hill Road, and Peggy Laneri of 271 Love Lane, Coventry, and Miss Webb, daughter of the Rev.



Ballet rehearsals

Priscilla Gibson, far right, head of the Manchester Youth Ballet, and Ralph Maccarone, co-ordinator of Bicentennial Band Shell entertainment, watch Laura Mahon, standing, and Monica Smith, kneeling, members of the Manchester Youth Ballet Company, as they rehearse a performance of "Canon for Six" choreographed for the company by Christopher Gibson of the Connecticut Ballet Company. The ballet will be presented as part of Arts Encounter Weekend July 6 at 7 p.m. in the Watkins store window on Main Street.

Girl Scouts go to camp with funds from ballet

Three Manchester area Girl Scouts will be attending Girl Scout camps this summer with the help of funds raised from a recent performance of the Manchester Youth Ballet. The newly formed non-profit ballet company, formed by Priscilla Gibson of the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, allows young talented dancers an opportunity to appear for civic events and fine arts programs. The three girls are Laura Webb of 1238 Main St., Donna Johnson of 591 Bush Hill Road, and Peggy Laneri of 271 Love Lane, Coventry. Miss Webb, daughter of the Rev.



Snoozing at the Oval

Eddy Hamill, of 15 Server St., takes a snooze on the bar at the West Side Oval. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Tennis class has openings

There are several openings for day tennis classes sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department at the West Side courts. Openings are in adult, beginner, advanced beginner and children's classes, age 10 to 13. Registration will be Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the West Side courts.

LOTTERY DRAWINGS MOVE TO WVIT CHANNEL 30 STARTING JULY 1st

Starting on Saturday, July 1st, the five Daily Numbers drawings will be shown Monday through Saturday on WVIT, Channel 30 at 7:30 PM. The weekly Money Tree drawings will be held each week on WVIT Channel 30 at 5:30 PM starting Thursday, July 1st, in a new format, exciting format. **Shake The Money Tree.** If your number's right, you'll win tonight. Also seen on Channel 30, New Haven and Channel 78, Torrington. State Law: You must be 18 years or older to purchase lottery tickets, but minors may receive them as gifts.

BONANZA
LUNCHEON FEATURE
Mon. - Fri. 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
LUNCHEON BEEF PATTY \$1.99
French Fries, Texas Toast, all-you-can-eat salad
SALISBURY STEAK \$1.99
mashed potato, gravy, Texas Toast and all-you-can-eat salad

EVERY DAY ALL DAY
SALAD PLATE \$1.79
All-you-can-eat salad from our outstanding salad bar, served with Texas Toast
The best buy in town!
"MANCHESTER-SHOP-RITE PLAZA"
"MANCHESTER-WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE"

Mitchell now a colonel

Lt. Col. George Mitchell has been promoted to colonel by the Department of the Army. The promotion ceremony was conducted by the state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. John J. Freund, at the Connecticut National Guard Headquarters in Hartford. Col. Mitchell, a World War II and Korean War veteran, is attached to the Connecticut National Guard headquarters as the First United States Army liaison officer.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the National Security Management College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Col. Mitchell, a high school guidance counselor, has received a number of awards and decorations during his long illustrious tenure in the military. In his present position as the First Army liaison officer, he has been the recipient of the Army Commendation and the Meritorious Service Medal. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut, a M.S. degree from Springfield College, a sixth Year Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study from the University of Hartford, and has completed most of his course requirements for a doctorate.



Maj. Gen. John J. Freund, the state adjutant general, left, and Col. Donald J. Acker, assistant chief of staff G-1 (right) pin silver colonel eagles on Col. George Mitchell.

MACC news

Only two weeks until our 60 youngsters arrive at the Interfaith Day Camp. Programs are shaping up and as usual we are turning to you to help us provide as much as possible as inexpensively as possible. Since many of our children, particularly from Hartford, will not have bathing suits, and for some the loss of a towel would cause a real family problem, we are asking for boys and girls used bathing suits size 6 through size 18 (or heavy youngsters) and any old towels you may have. Sweet shirts are also nice particularly for chilly days. Children who do not have bathing suits are given the suit at the end of camp so that they will have one for the rest of the summer. Bathing suits may be left at the Project Service Office 1945 Main St. between 9 and 5 or at the MACC Office at St. Bartholomew.

Arts Encounter will be helping with two of the arts and crafts projects. A sing-a-long is scheduled for Thursday of the first week when a most generous local physician will give us his day off (for the fifth straight year) to do physical exams of all campers. For accompaniment, the youngsters will be making their own instruments. We are looking for coffee and crisco cans with plastic tops. Leggs cartons (from panty hose) tin pie plates and plastic spoons. A puppet show by Arts Encounter will set the stage for puppet making, the following Monday. Would any of you have cardboard tubing, old socks, old pieces of material, yard, string, felt, panty hose, buttons, cardboard, dried beans, clay, left over acrylic paints (to make rock animals).

We also need paper bags for masks and to keep childrens clothes and shoes in. The very last day is carnival day so any little items you have that could be used for prizes would be most welcome.

BAKING
Talking about delight, the expression of an eight-year-old about to bite into a gooey, non-nutritious but completely delicious cupcake with chocolate icing is the final definition of the word.

We would remind all you beautiful people who are baking for us that all treats may be left at the Project Office or at Concordia. A special thank you to Church Women United who have scheduled one church to bake for 30 each day of the camp and Emmanuel Lutheran Women who have sent \$10 for ice cream.

The morning snack serves as breakfast with oatmeal-raisin cookies for example and juice. Lunch treats are just to be enjoyed. Afternoon snack is to help fill tummies until another return from work.

Help Wanted
Linda Haberen is still looking for nurses to help staff the camp one or two days. Linda may be reached at 643-9158.

Several teen-agers have called since last Monday but we still need 15 more counselors to work directly with the children and adults and teen-agers to help even for a few hours in the kitchen and to assist with arts and crafts and with clean up chores. The work is amply repaid by watching the delight of the children. Call Project Service 646-4114 if you have any questions. Volunteers can work a few hours one day or everyday of the camp. Your contributions and services operate and sustain the camp. Everyone involved is a volunteer and we would be most happy to have you join us.

MHS '43 to reunite

Manchester High School Class of 1943 is planning a 35th reunion Oct. 28 at Manchester Country Club. David DeMerchant will serve as chairman and Elsie Kleinschmidt Armstrong and Judy Maltempo Kargl are assistant co-chairmen.

The reunion committee is seeking information regarding the whereabouts of several classmates.

They are: George Adams, Philip Androlot, Dorothy August Connolly, Helen August Abrahamson, William Barclay, Bertha Bilyeu. Janet Brown Burns, Thomas Brown, Charles Campbell, Barbara Donnelly Ekin, Hubert Edmondson, Grace Freedman Appleton, Vivian Grigoliet Sawchuk. Also, Jean Hanna Hoffman, David Hawley, Mary Hyland Bailey, Charlotte Jones Robinson, Frances Kuscienski, Louise Lehr, Carmela Martino Anderson. Also, Eleanor McKenna, Carolyn Miller Bradley, Thomas Mott, Louise Nicola, Ray A. Nisala, Basil Nodden.

Also, Richard Pitkin, Nancy Robertson Weidner, Blanch Snow Durlow, William Snow. If anyone has information, contact Fred Peck at 649-2758 or 649-5281.

Arts to entertain

Manchester's art organizations, Foot Prints and Arts Encounter, in conjunction with the Peace Train Foundation from Hartford, will sponsor free outdoor movies Friday beginning after dark in Center Park near Mary Cheney Library.

"The Sand Castle," "Metropolis," and "Cosmic Zoom" will be the featured films shown in the Peace Train movie truck. Rain date is July 14.

On Saturday, July 8, "Talking Drums" will appear in an encore performance at 9 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. "Talking Drums" is a Latin jazz ensemble with Jose Goico on congas, Johnny Ventura on timbales, Mike Reynolds on keyboards, Tom Majesky on guitars, Ed Alton on bass, and Kris Adams on vocals. Bob Katzen will make a guest appearance on the marimba. Tickets will be sold at the door, and refreshments will be available.

For further information, call 643-8953.



Birch bark was regarded by some as a safeguard against wounds, gout, caterpillars, the evil eye and lightning.

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- Interest compounded continuously, credited monthly, day of deposit to day of withdrawal.
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Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
 Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Freedom still in style

Each year one hears it remarked that Independence Day isn't what it used to be. The slogan "Hurray for the great and glorious Fourth" now brings a nostalgic smile. The all-day booming of firecrackers and rockets, oratory and parades seems to have passed into limbo to be replaced by quiet family gatherings and private pursuits. Yet this new mood is not due to patriotism going out of style. Perhaps it is because we are beginning to realize that an adequate word to describe the great event we celebrate. Just who is independent today and what are they independent of? Not of government bureaucracy — although voters in California and some other states seem to be having thoughts in that direction. Not of foreign entanglements and responsibilities — which the status of world superpower has made inevitable. We must remember, however, that the Continental

Congress asserted the colonies should be not only independent but free. There is a difference. The founders of this nation believed that governments exist to make men free and to help them enjoy their freedom. Their tie to Britain was a bar to this goal so they wrote a Declaration of Independence. Yes, it is freedom that we really celebrate today. But it was not secured to us by the men of '76 for all time to come. It is something that each generation must earn and preserve for itself. Are we bartering away our freedom for a little security, both individually and nationally? Or are we putting the meaning of freedom into the broader context of a decent life for all, achieved through national and international cooperation, even though it may limit a certain kind of rugged individualism? There's room for argument on both sides. And it's certainly worth thinking about it, not only on this July 4th but every day of this year.

Quote/unquote

"We are very dissatisfied. All the elements are already present for a decision to increase prices."
 — Algerian delegate Noudine Att-Louassine, responding to the decision by the OPEC cartel to freeze oil prices for the rest of the year.
 "I gave him a hug and a kiss on both cheeks, and he returned it. And that's a great honor for a Negro who couldn't eat in a white restaurant a few years ago."

— Muhammad Ali, describing his meeting in Moscow with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during a private tour.
 "Some of the shows look pretty good. Some are not so good and they're no longer on the schedule."
 — Fred Silverman, NBC-TV's new president, discussing his network's plans for fall 1978 programming.



Reflections

Hal Turkington
 Managing Editor

No, there won't be any fireworks show around Manchester this year. At least, no one seems to know about any show. A month ago a reader wrote in a letter to the Editor that something should be done to revive the fireworks show. No, she didn't like the show at Wickham Park which was sponsored by Manchester and East Hartford during the Bicentennial celebration. But she figured that it wouldn't be too much trouble to block off 194 south of town so people could park their cars and witness a fireworks display at Mt. Nebo. Her idea didn't catch fire. So what's to do on the Glorious Fourth? The Connecticut Department of Commerce has issued a Fourth of July calendar of events in Connecticut. Up in the hills of northwestern Connecticut, road racing enthusiasts will wind up a big weekend at Lime Rock Park in Salisbury. There are the Kendall Cup National races at 11:30. Then the highlight is the professional Formula Atlantic race at 4 p.m. Daredevil stunt flying by Stan Segalla of Canaan is the lunch break entertainment. Of course, there are the Round Hill Highland Scottish Games at the Calhoun Estate in Stamford. Events include bagpipe competition, dance contests, and tossing the caber. In New Haven, there is the New World Festival on the historic Green. Food — from pita to pierogies, blintzes to baklava — will be served. There will be paintings, sculpture, and photographic arts, folk dancers and musical entertainment. Bridgeport has its P.T. Barnum Festival parade at 11 a.m. Mystic offers visitors a patriotic bonus, the Norwich Concert Band will perform at 2 p.m. on the South

Green. New London has a clambake, but forget it, unless you made advance reservations. You can, however, enjoy the day at Ocean Beach Park. But let's hear it for good old Marlborough. It has decided to "renew old values of patriotism, community spirit and family fun," as the Lions Club tells it. Fifteen town organizations, led by the Lions, have combined efforts to create an Old-fashioned Independence Day Celebration appropriately named, "Ye Olde Tyme 4th Celebration." It goes on 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. if it rains, the rain date is Saturday, July 8. There will be a parade of fife and drum corps to open the events, passing through the center of town to Blush Park where competitions and entertainment will continue until 9 p.m. Each town organization will sponsor some form of entertainment like horsehoses, homemade rat race, foot races, greased watermelon and sand castle contests. And there will be skydivers, magic, juggling, and puppet acts. Topping of the activities, there will be hot air balloon launch rides, and an evening of Big Brass music. Those organizations taking part with the Lions are the fire department, Lady Lions, Girl Scouts, Tri-M, the two political parties, the American Legion, the Junior Women's Club, Youth Athletic League, the Library Association, Marlborough Manor, the KofC, the Historical Society, and the Park and Recreation Commission. Wherever you celebrate the fourth, keep it a safe one so you'll be around on the fifth.



YANKEE DOODLE DITTIES

British regulars thought that singing the mocking "Yankee Doodle" would prove a good put-down to the ragtag American troops at Concord and Lexington. But the tune only made the colonial fight that much harder. By the time the Revolutionary War's initial skirmishes were finished, the increasingly confident Americans were singing a revised version of "Yankee Doodle" to the rapidly departing British.

losing the Civil War was bad enough. But Southerners no doubt felt even worse upon learning their favorite light song, "Dixie," was written by a Union sympathizer from the North. Daniel Desatur Eubank, a minstrel show performer and composer, wrote the song in 1859 to reflect his fellow slaves' lament at being stranded in the cold North during winter. An immediate hit, the song was sung by Confederate soldiers marching to the rapidly departing British.

late 1861 when rebel raiders appeared and sent the civilians scurrying. After returning to safety, Howe sat up into the night writing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Set to the tune of "John Brown's Body," the anthem was said to have moved President Lincoln to tears.

He was born 90 years ago in Rensselaire, grew up poor on New York's Lower East Side and never got more than two years of schooling. But Irving Berlin still managed to become one of the century's greatest songwriters. Through Berlin wrote "God Bless America" in 1918, he set it aside until Armistice Day 1938, when Kate Smith introduced it to radio. The song brought Berlin a congressional gold medal, but little money; he donated the royalties to the nation's Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Katharine Lee Bates, a spinster English professor from Massachusetts, climbed Pike's Peak during an 1893 Western tour. Inspired by the view from its summit of "spacious skies" and "amber waves of grain," she wrote "America the Beautiful." Bates attributed the success of her poem, soon set to the music of Samuel Ward's "Materna," to "the fact that Americans are at heart idealists with a fundamental faith in human brotherhood."

Thought

"Liberty and justice for all" Independence Day reminds us of the ideals on which our nation was founded, two of which are reflected in our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag — the ideals of "liberty and justice for all." But July Fourth stands in stark contrast to another recent memorial, the 25th anniversary of the Jewish Holocaust in Nazi Germany. It was based on the principle that not all persons are entitled to liberty and justice, but that some persons are not-persons, "not one of us," outside the pale of acceptability. It is an assumption that all too easily can creep into our thinking about persons whose manners, customs, values, beliefs, politics, race, or life-style differ from our own; but to accept it to accept the "Hitler" in our own personalities. Our American ideals call for the hard work of commitment to respecting and accepting all persons as worthy of liberty and justice, no matter how trivial or how important the issue or the relationship may be. Rev. Bruce A. Peabson South United Methodist Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago Manchester office of Hartford Gas Co. is picketed by strikers. Donald F. Brennan, a Manchester sailor, saves boy from drowning in 10 years ago Attorney Vincent L. Diana is appointed to a five-year term on the Housing Authority, and Joseph L. Swenson is appointed to fill an expired term to November 1970 on Town Planning Commission. Board of Directors votes not to accept a \$3,000 gift from four Manchester businessmen for financing a summer school program for special instruction in reading and math on the basis that it would set a precedent for future gifts and programs. The directors also turn down a request to allocate \$75,000 of Capital Improvement funds for the proposed Parker-Oakland streets connector.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 3, the 184th day of 1978 with 181 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Venus, Mercury, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American author John Mason Brown was born July 3, 1900. On this day in history: In 1819, the Bank of Savings in New York City opened — the first of its kind. The first 80 depositors banked a total of \$2,897. In 1892, a strike began at the Carnegie Steel Company in Homestead, Pa. Before it ended the following Nov. 20, seven guards and 11 strikers and spectators had been shot to death. In 1950, American troops met the North Koreans in battle for the first time. In 1978, warships from 22 nations sailed into New York harbor, and more than 200 sailing ships moved into Gravesend Bay and Sandy Hook in preparation of observance of America's Fourth of July Bicentennial. A thought for the day: Author John Mason Brown said: "To many people, dramatic criticism must seem like an attempt to tattoo soap bubbles."

Open forum
Yes, we are a pressure lobby

To the editor: Referring to the June 21 issue articles, they confirm, as I wrote before, the senior citizens, "a pressure lobby" who seek a "place for recreation" are not considered by the authorities to be capable of a proper decision. They must be in the downtown center regardless of the fact the vast majority of patrons drive themselves or use the bus, that the area is no closer or further from the present elderly housing areas, in effect, than Green School or that there is no supermarket or grocers except the Cumberland convenience store within a mile. As for recreation, yes, but first is the companionship and a means of sharing it through projects severely limited in scope by the inadequacies of the present center. As for there being a "pressure lobby," how does the activity of the Senior Citizens seeking an objective differ from any group banneting together — the Chamber of Commerce for instance? I am among those who seldom take advantage of the Center's availability but enough to know it is very important to many people. Further, it is one of the reasons and explanations to out-of-town friends as to why we are happy to have re-settled in Manchester. If space and equipment were available to set up woodworking and similar activities, I and others I know would become more involved. Verse: McBride 32 Ardmore Road Manchester

Seniors work voluntarily

Hamilton House is sponsored by the Congregational Church but not limited in membership because of that. The Manchester Center cannot even accommodate the ceramics class comfortably, and to build scenery for the annual show the Pool Table has to be commandeered for a work bench. Rather than suggesting the seniors sweep the streets, how about instilling pride in their community in those who contribute the litter requiring clean up? Ruth B. McBride 32 Ardmore Road Manchester

As my husband mentioned in his letter, we came here full of hope as to services we could render in our retirement plus services we could expect in our advanced age. Now we are becoming discouraged with so much controversy with regard to the need of an enlarged Senior Citizens Center. May I suggest a visit by some of the contenders to the Hamilton House on Angell Street in Providence, R.I., to see what is offered there. It is manned almost entirely by volunteer instructors. Lip reading, languages, woodworking (a very complete shop), furniture refinishing, photographic dark room instruction, many arts and crafts, etc., etc., as well as trips such as are offered here.



Sister Imelda LaGace (left) discusses her new work as a pastoral assistant in a small parish in Alabama on a recent visit to the Herald with her sister, Marie Alice LaGace of Manchester. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Pipeline in Guatemala may bring oil to East

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala may someday become a land bridge for transporting Alaskan oil from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast, where U.S. refining facilities are more adequate to handle it. The government is considering two projects for an oil pipeline to carry Alaskan crude — one submitted by the U.S. company Internares, and another by the Guatemalan state railway, Fegua. Both projects envision a pipeline that would move Alaskan oil from the Pacific, where there is an oversupply of petroleum, to the Caribbean for transshipment to the larger refineries on the U.S. East Coast. The Internares plan forges a 237-mile, 36-inch pipeline that would run from a port near San Jose on the Pacific to Santo Tomas de Castilla on the Caribbean, at a total cost of \$600-800 million. With supertanker and storage facilities at both ends, the cost of transporting a barrel of oil from Valdez, Alaska to Houston, Texas, would be \$1.83 — more than 17 cents less than the cost of shipping it through the Panama Canal. Fegua's project is more economical, costing \$550 million to \$600 million. The Fegua pipeline would run along the railway from San Jose to Puerto Barrios, a distance of 237 miles. The railway company owns port facilities in San Jose, and no land purchases or building of access roads would be necessary under the Fegua scheme. But the Fegua project would require more pumping stations and the Internares line. Both pipelines would have a capacity of about 1-1.5 million barrels a day. Nothing is likely to be decided, however, before the inauguration of President-elect Romeo Lucas Garcia July 1. Another pipeline — this one to move Guatemala oil from the fields in the north of the country to the Caribbean coast — was recently approved by the economy minister. This line will be built by Sherando Oil, which has been exploring and pumping oil in the area of Rubelsanto and Chinaja. The wells struck there have an estimated potential production capacity of 6,000 barrels a day. The 10-inch line will run from the oilfields to Puerto Barrios, at a cost of \$25.5 million. About 75 percent of the financing will come from a French banking consortium and the rest from a eurodollar loan.

Nun faces new challenge as assistant to pastor

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter A teacher for 30 years, Sister Imelda LaGace has found a new challenge as a pastoral assistant in a small parish in Gadsden, Ala. Sister Imelda was a resident of Manchester a parishioner and choir member at St. James Church in the 1940s before she entered the religious order, the Daughters of the Holy Spirit in Putnam. During that time she worked at Hamilton Standard as a private secretary. She is a graduate of Annapolis College in Putnam and taught in several other schools in Vermont and Connecticut and in the school in the St. Martin de Porres parish in Gadsden. Sister Imelda served as "Founding Mother" of St. Martin de Porres Convent when it was first built in 1955. She stayed there through 1960. On a recent visit with her family who still lives in Manchester, Sister Imelda said she made the decision to return to Gadsden last October partly because she was familiar with the parish, but mostly because she was interested in "creating a spiritual leadership among the people of the parish." Her prime interest has always been in spiritual growth of the laity and in educating adults to be lay leaders in the church, she said. However, Sister Imelda had a different decision to make between the Gadsden parish work and her work with Haitian migrants in Federalsburg, Md. She enjoyed the work the summer before last with the migrant farm workers. She helped get medical aid and education for the migrant children. Although it seems unusual for a nun to become an associate pastor, Sister Imelda said nuns are going into pastoral work more since there are fewer priests now. To meet the need, the Catholic Church is appealing to the sisters. Sister Imelda is taking several pastoral courses this summer in New England to help with her new work. In the small parish of 38 active families, Sister Imelda said, "I do everything." She is organist, adult education and Bible instructor, instructor for the first communion classes among other things. It is understandable why the parish and Father Ed Conlin were happy to have her. Sister Imelda said, "I do everything." She is organist, adult education and Bible instructor, instructor for the first communion classes among other things. It is understandable why the parish and Father Ed Conlin were happy to have her. Sister Imelda said, "I do everything." She is organist, adult education and Bible instructor, instructor for the first communion classes among other things. It is understandable why the parish and Father Ed Conlin were happy to have her. Sister Imelda said, "I do everything." She is organist, adult education and Bible instructor, instructor for the first communion classes among other things. It is understandable why the parish and Father Ed Conlin were happy to have her.

THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Will be sending interviewers to all homes in Manchester to conduct a Citizen Survey. Starting on Monday, July 3, interviewers will be in the area bounded by Autumn St., E. Center St., E. Middle Tpke. to Bolton Line, Highland St./Camp Meeting Rd. These interviewers will take approximately 30 to 45 minutes to complete. The Town appreciates your cooperation

Radio Shack Most Stores OPEN JULY 4TH
JULY SALE
BLOCKBUSTER
 PLUS AN EXCITING NEW ITEM!

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VHF/UHF/FM T.V. ANTENNAS by Archer®
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SAVE \$100
 Enjoy safe and fun summer trips and boating (Coast Guard monitors Ch. 9). 21-1523

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 Detects radar frequencies — helps control auto speed — increases driver awareness. 22-1601

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 Low price — Small size — Super sound! Fits easily under dash or in glove box. Easy and safe to operate. Just insert cassette to start, auto eject shuts player off after playing. With locking fast-forward, rewind, slide-action controls. 12-1812

CB WALKIE CLOSEOUT! TRC-73 by Realistic
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SAVE 55%
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SAVE 25%
 Enjoy a summer of portable do-it-yourself taping and savings! Great for picnics, beach or home parties. Plays on batteries (optional 4 "C" cells) or built-in AC line cord and safety. 14-842

AM/FM HEADSET RADIO by Archer
 Reg. 29⁹⁵ **19⁹⁵**
SAVE \$10
 Wear-along music, sports and news. With battery. 12-192

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 Take along to the beach, on picnics. 2 1/2" speaker. 12-636

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Weddings

Mrs. John Smayda Jr. Smayda-Irvine Susan Elizabeth Irvine of Nichols and John Smayda Jr. of Manchester were married July 1 at Nichols United Methodist Church in Nichols.

Mrs. Michael L. Brezel Brezel-Freedman Barbara Lynn Freedman of Manchester and Michael Lawrence Brezel of Hartford were married June 25 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.



Mrs. James R. Shuckeroew Jr. Shuckeroew-Pasek Nancy Ellen Pasek and James Russell Shuckeroew Jr., both of East Hartford, were married June 30 at St. James Church in Manchester.

Mrs. Dennis P. MacPherson MacPherson-Sypek Eileen Elizabeth Sypek of Coventry and Dennis Philip MacPherson of West Willington were married July 1 at St. Mary's Church in Coventry.

Mrs. John Smayda Jr. Smayda-Irvine (Continued) A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Michael L. Brezel Brezel-Freedman (Continued) A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. James R. Shuckeroew Jr. Shuckeroew-Pasek (Continued) A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Dennis P. MacPherson MacPherson-Sypek (Continued) A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, immediately following the ceremony.



50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gaines of 110 Eldridge St. were honored at an open house on June 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Wedding

Kenway-Harding Laura G. Harding and James S. Kenway, both of Brookline, Mass., were married July 1 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dedham, Mass.

Cleanliness leads study of stores NEW YORK (UPI) - In an annual store-loyalty survey, consumers who were asked to rate supermarkets according to 37 factors put low prices in third place this year, up from fifth last year.

Earns JD degree Robert J. Boland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boland of 31 Plymouth Lane, received his Juris Doctor degree from the Columbus School of Law of The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. on May 13.

Births Brogan, Keith Michel, son of James M. and Elaine Hovey Brogan of Branchburg, N.J. He was born June 9 at Somerset Hospital, Somerset, N.J.

LOTTERY DRAWINGS MOVE TO WVIT CHANNEL 30 STARTING JULY 1st. Happiness Is... A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT... TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 8 Lbs. DRY CLEANING *2.00 BELCON LAUNDROMAT 305 Crown St.

T&J team in fine style as baseball season ends

By MAI BARLOW Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD The T&J Auto Body team of the Eastern League, a division of the Little League program in town, finished the season in fine style for its ex-manager, Michael Martocchio.

At the end of the emotion-charged game, the players called Martocchio into their dugout. Team Captain Greg gave him a plaque which read in part, "To Mike, one of the best managers in the Eastern League, Good Luck."

East Hartford bulletin board Mayberry summer EAST HARTFORD - The Mayberry Village Association will hold registration for a recently developed summer youth program Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Mayberry School gym for children ages 5 to 9.

Parishioner wins EAST HARTFORD - Mary Ellen Barry, a member of the St. Mary's Church parish, won the top prize in the church's carnival raffle. It is a 1978 Concord AMU car with green paint.

Fireworks Tuesday EAST HARTFORD - Most of the town's nearly 60,000 residents should be able to see most if not all of the Fourth of July fireworks display beginning at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The 94 aerial display put on by the Ideal Displays Co. will be shot up from the grounds of McAuliffe Park.

Hockanum Pool on schedule This view of the deep end of the Hockanum Pool being built on the grounds of the Hockanum School in the south end of East Hartford taken Friday afternoon shows the project is on schedule. It is slated to be done by December, said John Kershaw, assistant park director.

East Hartford fire calls Firemen arrived at 11:30 and the fire was out by midnight. Saturday, 11:47 p.m. - False alarm at Main and Golt streets. Saturday, 11:46 p.m. - Medical call to 411 Connecticut Blvd.



Cooling off the flames

Firefighter Greg McGowan sprays a smoldering section of floor board on the first stairway at about 11:22 and started to most of a floor of a vacant house which was gutted by a fire last Saturday night.

Firecracker hurts boy

EAST HARTFORD - Daniel J. Gauthro, 14, of 1683 Main St. was expected to be able to leave Manchester Memorial Hospital today after a weekend of treatments for injuries suffered Friday night when a firecracker exploded in his face.

East Hartford police report Charles A. Lima, 24, of Hartford was arrested Saturday about 10:30 p.m. in the parking lot at the Showcase Cinemas complex at 628 Silver Lane in the Charter Oak Mall area.

The wait is over Firefighter Dan Florita washes the windshield of the town's Emergency Medical Services van. The van was out of service for nearly 80 days, according to paramedic Michael Coppinger.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET ONLY! The Choicest Meats In Town OPEN JULY 4th 8 AM - 5 PM FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS! 317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277

EHHS scholar wins top award

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—Activity has paid off for a recent East Hartford High graduate.

Martha E. Flynn, 18, of 36 Ellsworth St., was one of nine students from the Hartford area to receive Capital Area Scholarships from Trinity College. It will pay most of college costs for four years.

She is active both in school and in her church, the First Congregational Church at 810 Main St.

At East Hartford High, Miss Flynn was a member of both the marching and concert bands for four years. This year, she was vice-president of the marching band.

She was also treasurer for the Student Activities Association. She has been a member of the French Club, the National Honor Society, the Latin Club and the Girls' Leaders Club at East Hartford High.

In her church, she is co-president of the Pilgrim Youth Fellowship and a member of the Youth Choir and the Board of Music.

Miss Flynn will live on campus at Trinity next fall. She said she is not sure what she wants to major in yet. "Right now, she would like to pursue a career in law, but she said that may change."



Martha E. Flynn, Trinity scholar

Town files HUD plan

EAST HARTFORD—The town has filed with the federal Housing and Urban Development Office (HUD) its application for federal Community Development Act (CDA) funds amounting to \$450,000 in the fourth year phase of the CDA program.

"The plan has had clear sailing so far," said Michael Valuk, assistant to Mayor Richard Blackton.

The first three years of the CDA program were not clear sailing for East Hartford, he admitted. The City of Hartford blocked the first year's grant of \$440,000 through court action until this spring. The second and third years faced heavy criticism for the same basic reasons.

The city's reasons were mainly that East Hartford and other suburbs weren't doing enough for poor people.

But the town has finally won its court battle for the first year's grant and has received over \$12,000 of it to pay for part of the fees for a new town plan. The plan is being prepared by E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain.

The fourth year application was done with more effort than ever before by the mayor's office to involve town citizens. He held three citizen workshops in December to get ideas for spending the \$454,000.

Armed with those ideas, he put

together a draft plan for spending the money and held public talks on it. His final version went before the Town Council which approved it without criticism.

During Capital Region Council of Government (CRCOG) reviews of it, East Hartford officials were surprised by the lack of criticism. This year brought heavy blasts. This year—nothing.

The fourth year application calls for housing rehabilitation, \$150,000; removing barriers to the handicapped in town buildings, \$150,000; public housing repairs, \$100,000; Keeney Coe development, \$50,000; community self-help program, \$15,000; fair housing promotion, \$5,000; shelters, \$17,000; and staffing, \$60,000.

Down residents praised mostly the many thousands going into housing. This will help low-income people the most, they said.

The idea of the self-help program also got much praise in town and from CRCOG members. Town civic groups can design programs for doing almost anything, if approved by town officials, the town will give the group the money it needs for equipment to run their project.

Valuk said he has high hopes HUD will give the application the final stamp of approval it needs.

Rham students get awards

RHAM AWARDS

The following students received awards at a recent Awards Assembly conducted at Rham High School:

Physical Education: Isaac Rose and Sara Ballone.

Mathematics: Steve Coiro.

Special Topics: Steve Coiro.

Advance Math: Kevin Spaulding, David Nemczyk, Sharon Reynolds.

UConn Cooperative Math: Rita Fontanella, George Giacoppe, Geoff Watson, Mark Phillips.

Geometry: Gary Coiro, Mark Reichelt, Arvo Siismets, Tony Say, Patti McLean, Scott Richards, Carol Wright, Ian McFarland, Tammy Say, Lisa Schwartz, Rich Hayber.

Algebra I: Felice Furlan, Ray Tonbey, Jill Tarbox, Charles Hall, Bonnie Armstrong.

Basic Algebra I: Holly Snyder, Loretta Hironak, Amy Fowler, Paul Beach, Kathy Werdsworth.

Basic Algebra II: Dave West, Christ Rasmussen, Mike Scriverano.

Applied Geometry: Debbie Kenney, Mike Hutchinson, Karen Spooner, William Delgado.

Basic Math: Debbie Horton, Kim Perse, Donald Russell, Mike Verizzi, Art Voisine, Ardis Horton.

Experimental Algebra I: Lynn Reynolds, Lynn Williams, Paula Lano, Robin, Diane Duprey, Patrick Ray, Elizabeth Crowl, Deirdre Walwyn.

1978 Mathematics Exam: George Giacoppe, highest score; Mark D. Phillips, second; Geoffrey R. Watson, third.

Activities Club of Hartford: George Giacoppe Medal; George Giacoppe, highest score in school for two years.

Home Economics: Outstanding Creativity: Allison McArthur, consumer club.

Outstanding Contributions in Child Development: Sandy Kival and Cindy Conklin.

Bolton swim program will begin on July 10

BOLTON—The town swimming program will begin July 10 at Gay City State Park. The water safety instructors are Robert Peterson, Kathy Brown and Donna Mageau.

There are two sessions—from July 10-28 and from July 31-Aug. 16.

The following are the class times and participants:

Advanced levelswimming from 9 to 10 a.m., Randy Simmons, Jeff Potterton, Heidi Cloutier, Michele Garibaldi.

Basic rescue and water safety from 9 to 10 a.m., Linda Tierney, John Liebler, Richard Liebler, John Sambogna, Ernest Garibaldi, Holly Cassella, Travis Cassels, Daniel Cyr, Cary Cyr.

Intermediate from 9:30 to 10 a.m., Paul Cloutier, Wade Cassels, Michele Supple, Suzanne Supple, John Mauluc.

Beginner 3 from 9:30 to 10 a.m., Emily Neil, Jill Supple, Annie Cassella, Jennifer Tierney, Kevin Kilpatrick.

Swimmers from 10 to 10:30 a.m., Bruce Linder, Michele Cloutier, Robert Linder, David Linder, John Kilpatrick, Billy Maneggia, John Rufin.

Beginner 1 from 10 to 10:30 a.m.,

Rosemary Delcampe, Francine Garibaldi.

Beginner 2 from 10 to 10:30 a.m., Craig Kilpatrick, Brian Neil, Reid Martin, Charis DeSignore, Krista Bach.

Advanced beginners from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Bonnie Maneggia, Jeff Sauer, Carolyn DeSignore, Deanna Intermediate from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Sharon Rogers, Ed Bach, Sean Neath, Ann Hoffman, Joel Hoffman, Karen Linder.

Beginner 3 from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Dawn Erickson, Donna Erickson, Sarah Gates, Danielle Duryo, Jennifer Jensen, Kathleen Lessor, Scott Macomb.

Beginner 2 from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Dawn Erickson, Donna Erickson, Sarah Gates, Danielle Duryo, Jennifer Jensen, Kathleen Lessor, Scott Macomb.

Beginner 3 from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Tami Erickson, David Cary, Steven Gates, Heather Akerrind, Sam Hooper.

Anyone having questions or problems is asked to call the instructor whose primary concern will be the needs of area. Our representative in Hartford should make sure that the interests of local residents are protected when the state becomes involved in economic development in the area, such as the J.C. Penney complex being constructed within 500 feet of South Windsor's borders," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said greater consideration should have been given to the impact of this complex on local roads, traffic congestion and other areas of concern to local residents, and the state representative should have been in the forefront of this effort.

"We need a representative who will support a change in the governor's office so that Connecticut will have the leadership it has been sorely

Police hold suspect in Norwich slaying

NORWICH (UPI)—State and local police are conducting an investigation into the death of a 15-year-old Norwich girl and the apparent attempted suicide of the man accused of killing her.

Police said Sunday they believed the man, found lying in a pool of blood with his wrists slashed, was the killer of Virginia Gonzales.

Norwich police said Stephen W. Therrien, 19, of Norwich has been charged with her murder. They said they believed Therrien slashed his wrists.

Enfield police said the new owners of a vacant Enfield house found Therrien in a back bedroom about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mitchell enters GOP House race

SOUTH WINDSOR—Former South Windsor Republican Councilman John Mitchell has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state representative from the 14th Assembly District (South Windsor and North Manchester).

Speaking at a meeting of the South Windsor Republican Town Committee at his home, the 43-year-old local businessman and area native pledged to support new leadership in the Legislature. It's both times we had an administration that is credible with the taxpayers of this state."

Mitchell said that he believes we "must have a governor and a Legislature that is concerned about the tax burden on local communities."

"I also believe," said Mitchell, "that we must give businessmen the relief from unnecessary state regulations that is strangling the free enterprise system. If our economy is permitted to grow as it should, it will mean more money available for needed state programs with less of a burden on local roads, traffic congestion and other areas of concern to local residents, and the state representative should have been in the forefront of this effort."

"We need a representative who will support a change in the governor's office so that Connecticut will have the leadership it has been sorely



Maryalice Flintroy, the new Miss Connecticut, takes a few minutes to relax before a Sunday press conference after her crowning as the first black Miss Connecticut in pageant history.

Black girl is crowned Miss Connecticut 1978

NEW BRITAIN (UPI)—Maryalice Flintroy of Meriden has been crowned Miss Connecticut 1978, the first black woman ever chosen for the title in the history of the state pageant.

Mitchell said that he believes we "must have a governor and a Legislature that is concerned about the tax burden on local communities."

"I also believe," said Mitchell, "that we must give businessmen the relief from unnecessary state regulations that is strangling the free enterprise system. If our economy is permitted to grow as it should, it will mean more money available for needed state programs with less of a burden on local roads, traffic congestion and other areas of concern to local residents, and the state representative should have been in the forefront of this effort."

"We need a representative who will support a change in the governor's office so that Connecticut will have the leadership it has been sorely

Indian Valley YMCA lists summer plans

VERNON—The Indian Valley YMCA is offering a variety of summer programs for Vernon residents.

Beginning swimming lessons for ages three to 13 will be taught at the Rizzo Pool in Vernon Circle. Advanced swimming lessons will also be taught at a swimming pool in the Miller Road area of South Windsor. Categories include Fish, Flying Fish and Shark. The classes began June 26 and will end Aug. 18.

A Summer Fun Center beginning July 3 for ages four to 10 will provide crafts, games and nature activities from the month of July at the Vernon Center Middle School.

A two-week daily sports clinic is also planned for the month of July. It will include basketball, soccer, weight lifting and a two-week multi-sports clinic for children six to 13 years old.

Lessons in judo, horseback riding and sketching and drawing will also be offered.

A dog obedience class will be held at the Vernon Granite Blasting grounds on Route 30 for teens and adults.

Golf is offered at the Torza's Golf Center in South Windsor.

A youth band will practice every Wednesday for a concert at the end of summer.

Educators to meet Wednesday

HEBRON—The Hebron Elementary Board of Education will conduct its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library of Gilead Hill School.

Items included for action on the agenda are executive session; appointments; the award of milk and oil bids for the 1978-79 school year. Also, the approval of the 1978-79 Public Law 94-142 application, as well as the approval of policy No. 5123, Student Records.

At its last monthly meeting the board received the superintendent's July 2 report for the 1977-78 school year. The board decided to review this plan at the meeting in July, with any further course of action to be determined then.

At this time, the board will also establish a special meeting date in July to continue the evaluation of the school superintendent.

Gym program will begin

BOLTON—A gymnastics program will begin Wednesday and end Aug. 3 at Bolton High School.

Classes will meet for one hour three days per week. The classes will meet from either 11 a.m. to noon or from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. If there is enough interest, a third class will be added from 10 to 11 a.m.

Instruction will be given on parallel bars, uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting horse, side horse, high bar, still rings and floor exercises.

Registrations will be accepted during the first two weeks of class. There is a registration fee: —one — \$1.95; one garage, \$2.50, and in-ground pools — two — \$8.00.

For more information call Richard Nietupski, instructor, at 742-9537.

Medical office building in New Haven ransacked

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Police and workmen Sunday sorted through a mess left by burglars who ransacked a five-story medical office building, breaking into 37 doctor and dentist offices.

Police Chief Edward Morrone said he could not recall a bigger single burglary in New Haven's history.

Morrone said the burglars broke through two panes of glass sometime Saturday to enter the building. Once inside, the thieves used a thin instrument, possibly a screwdriver, to pry open office doors, police said.

Police officials said it will be several days to make a complete list of what was taken, because many of the doctors who maintain offices in the building were out of town for the long holiday weekend.

One doctor reported \$110 in cash and about \$900 worth of checks were stolen. Other doctors said stereo and office supplies, including postage stamps and typewriters, were taken. Police said not much cash was kept in the building. Several drug cabinets were forced open, but few drugs taken.

George Mingione, one of a team of detective going through the building, said the thieves apparently weren't very interested in stealing drugs.

Nothing appeared to have been stolen from several of the ransacked offices.

Mingione said the breaks were probably not the work of a professional ring of burglars because the building is a poor target for cash. For the very few thorough and methodical and, obviously, they were in here a considerable amount of time," he said.

Saul Ripm, manager of the building, said maintenance crews were repairing the damage left by the thieves and said he planned to have most of the repair work done before the building opened Monday.

Police said of the 45 offices in the building, only one has an alarm system. It was not touched by the burglars.

Skolnick new president of Temple Beth Hillel

Jerry Skolnick of South Windsor has been installed as president of Temple Beth Hillel. Installation of officers took place at the burning in conjunction with a "Mortgage Burning Party." Skolnick, a financial analyst with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, has been vice president in charge of fund raising, social chairman, trustee, and house chairman of the temple.

Other officers are: Joe Albert, Manchester, first vice president, ways and means; Dr. Robert Greenberg, South Windsor, second vice president, membership; Dr. Joel Davidson, South Windsor, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothea Shekin, South Windsor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bunny Weitz, Margolin, South Windsor, SWFTY president.

Day camp gets books

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will be bringing books to the town's day camp program which is run by the Park and Recreation Department.

The books, selected by Mrs. Wilma Hawkins, children's librarian, will be paperbacks which may be borrowed by the children registered for the day camp program. The books may be returned either at the playgrounds or at the library.

The day camp is held at the Orchard Hill School throughout the summer and this year will include alternate playground programs at Pleasant Valley and Eli Terry Schools.

Nancy Braender of the Friends of the Library, is the coordinator for this project.

Judge is feeling good after return to bench

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—After his first week back at trying cases, Superior Court Judge Samuel Tedesco, the only Connecticut judge convicted of a felony, says he feels good.

"Actually I've blanked out the last two and one half years and I'm looking forward to working," said Tedesco. He says his domestic relations cases last week.

"It feels good," he said.

The 63-year-old former lieutenant of Bridgeport was convicted in 1976 of falsifying a check on a liquor permit for a New Milford country club party owned by himself. He was ordered fined and disbanded.

But last month the Connecticut Supreme Court unanimously ruled Tedesco was entitled to a new trial and had been improperly disbarred. The high court said the judge in Tedesco's trial made a mistake by not instructing the jury that the evidence had to show the judge intended to deceive.

After studying the ruling, Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley announced he would not re-prosecute the case, saying he would not be able to prove intent to deceive in any new trial.

Tedesco was paid his annual salary of \$3,500 a year while the case was pending, but he had not handled any new cases. Last Tuesday he began presiding over divorce cases.

Area police

South Windsor
Robert T. Fluharty Jr., 18, of 65 Meryl Road, was given a summons Sunday at 9 a.m. for following too closely in connection with an accident on Sullivan Avenue near Troy Road.

His car hit the rear of a second vehicle driven by Robert T. Rebid, 28, of 75 Slough Road, Warehouse Point, while Rebid was stopped for a left-hand turn. There were no injuries. Court date is July 14.

Police are investigating a Sunday morning break into the Veteran's Memorial Park concession stand on Pleasant Valley Road. Missing from a stringbag was \$41.

Bridgeport
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Area bulletin board

Plan auction
BOLTON—The St. Maurice Church Men's Club plans to have an auction July 14. Proceeds from the auction will help to pay for coffee socials and the annual senior citizen Advent dinner.

"Everything except clothing" will be picked up throughout the summer.

For pickup call Joseph Gately, 649-6497, Henry Byba, 645-7517, Al Julian, 649-9190, David Dresely, 646-9031, Frank Kwiatkowski, 742-8349, Tony Armetano, 943-4837, Don Moller, 645-1374, Ray Cocconi, 649-0984, or Frank Delaney, 643-2516.

Poison control
VERNON—The H.O.P.E. (Health Outreach: Practice Thru Education) Program will present a poison control information session at the Extension Office for 4-H families and friends. Learn how to identify poisonous insects, reptiles, plants and marine life familiar to our area. And how to recognize the symptoms and signs of poisonous bites and the proper steps to take in treating them.

Also on the same program, Barbara Polish, the Nutrition Assistant on the H.O.P.E. staff will talk about Quick Summer Snacks, things you could make for a play break. Easy to put together and more important, good for you!

After each session there will be question-answer period. To register for both of these timely topics, call the H.O.P.E. program, Vernon, at 871-8723.

H.O.P.E. is a federally funded special project sponsored by the Tolland County Extension Council.

Checking Rome's list

HARTFORD (UPI)—Workers in the gubernatorial campaign of Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., last weekend telephoned several delegates whose name appeared on a list of supporters claimed by Sen. Lewis B. Home, R-Bloomfield.

The 394 names were released by Home on Friday as a demonstration of his strength to force a precedent-setting Republican primary in September.

Anne Scherr, a Sarasin speech writer and campaign spokesman, said Saturday there were a few surprises for Sarasin on Rome's list.

"We found some (delegates) we thought were uncommitted and some we thought were leaning towards Rom," Mrs. Scherr said. "We're not questioning the veracity of the list."

"We're in contact with all 988 delegates," she said. "We've not called Lew Rome in a while."

The list helped Sarasin's campaign strategists map where Rome's strongest and weakest areas are located.

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Poll surprises Sarasin

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Sales drop-off blamed on law

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The new chairman of Tetrion Inc. says a law changing the rules of overseas business dealings is causing a serious drop-off in sales for U.S. firms.

The Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which attempts to define ethical behavior for American firms operating abroad, has virtually excluded U.S. companies from certain markets, Joseph B. Collinson told the Providence Sunday Journal.

Collinson became chairman of the Providence-based conglomerate when G. William Miller quit to head the Federal Reserve Board.

Tetrion has been the subject of a federal investigation since Miller's Senate confirmation hearings revealed that the company's Bell Helicopter division paid \$2.3-million in 1973 to Air Tax Inc., its Iranian sales agent, after winning a \$500 million contract to supply 459 helicopters to the Iranian armed forces.

Collinson said the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act put too many restrictions on foreign firms working for U.S. companies.

"I think we could compete if it was restraints placed on us and how we do things," he said. "But our government is trying to do it and the morality we impose on our companies to the way people who work with us overseas operate, too."

Coventry PZC receives land use, housing update

COVENTRY—The Windham Regional Planning Agency (WRPA) has sent to the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission its draft update on land use and housing plans for the eight towns it serves.

The document is meant to be advisory, according to Town Planner Gregory Padick, but may be important for use in evaluating local regulation changes, zone changes, and grant applications.

The regional perspective "focuses on localities in developing the most appropriate areas without regard for town boundaries," WRPA said, noting that this may conflict with town perspectives.

"WRPA feels that with a regional perspective, development will be less costly, capital facilities will be more fully utilized, and there will be less traffic congestion and greater traffic safety. There will be more jobs, more open space, and in general more options."

The agency intends its regional plan to serve as a basis for reviews, zone changes, and subdivision plans; to provide a guide or framework for

town plans of development; to give input to state agencies for transportation, conservation, and development plans; and to be an information source to increase regional awareness.

One goal of the plan is to promote concentrations of growth in existing areas where capital facilities are available such as sewers, highways, and schools. Another goal is to encourage towns to work together to promote and benefit from economic development in the region.

"The plan encourages a concentration of industry in full-served industrial parks and intercommunal cooperation in developing, marketing, and sharing tax resources."

Other goals are promotion of a variety of housing types and costs that everyone can live in a safe, sanitary, and uncrowded home; preservation of rural-historic attributes such as village centers and parks; encouragement of agriculture through the use of tax breaks and development rights programs; and promotion of home occupations.

Diver hunts lake wreck

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Arthur Cohn, a Burlington diver, won state permission to search for the wreck of the steamship Phoenix, which sank in Lake Champlain in 1910 after a disastrous fire.

Cohn's search is the first underwater exploration to receive official state sanction under a little-known 1975 state law.

Under that law, if Cohn finds the wreck, the state will own all the artifacts aboard, and he will need further permission to remove them.

For study purposes, Cohn has not signed the permit, saying he doesn't believe the state should take possession of his finds.

State Archeologist Giovanna Neudorfer said Sunday she is attempting to write regulations that will give divers more leeway to keep some of their discoveries.

Keeping cool

Dancing around the water pipe in the Hockanum Park wading pool in East Hartford while water sprays down on them helps these girls keep their summer cool over the weekend. They are, left to right, Reshima Perry, Erika Bohard and Paula Power. (Herald photo by Earl Chastain)

Area bulletin board

ARC meeting
ANDOVER—The Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross, which includes the towns of Columbia, Hebron, and Andover, will have its annual meeting July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Columbia Congregational Church parish house lounge. The annual report is due and there will be an election of officers.

Clowd
HEBRON—The Public Health Service, Inc. of Columbia, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough will be closed tomorrow, July 4th. The regular office hours will be conducted July 5, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in Columbia.

HEBRON—The Rham Junior High School Building Committee will conduct a meeting Wednesday, July 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Central Office. Committee rooms located at Gilead Hill School.

Items on the agenda include discussion with the project's architect, Peter Abel, on the time scheduled for construction; discussion on citizen participation on the committee; and whether to hire a construction manager or a general contractor for the project.

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

3

3

Obituaries

Rita Landry Gagnon
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Rita Landry Gagnon, 76, of 65 Park Ave. died Saturday in a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas Gagnon.

Harry J. McGrath
EAST HARTFORD - Harry J. McGrath, 71, of Wetherfield, formerly of East Hartford, died Saturday at a Wethersfield convalescent home.

Mrs. Gagnon was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 30 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a member of the church's Ladies Guild.

Mr. McGrath was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. Before retiring in 1968, he had been employed by the H. J. Heinz Co. for 40 years. He was a member of the Hartford local of the Teamsters Union.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas J. Gagnon of Middletown and George L. Gagnon of Lyman, S.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Theresa McCuen of Enfield, Miss Mary Yvonne Gagnon of East Hartford and Mrs. Dorothy Gagnon of Wethersfield; and 18 grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. with a mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard Sheehan Funeral Home, 1088 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. No calling hours are scheduled for Tuesday.

Arthur Mulhern
EAST HARTFORD - Arthur Mulhern, 76, of 764 Cannon Road died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Peggy McDuffie Mulhern.

Mr. Mulhern was born in Patterson, N.J., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 18 years. Before retiring in 1972, he was employed for 20 years by the Parks and Recreation Department in Hartford, where he spent many years in Indian Hill Cemetery. He was also a constable in East Hartford from 1973 to 1976.

He is also survived by his son, James K. Mulhern of Middletown, a stepson, Donald Chase of Farmington; and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Wednesday at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

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William M. Maskiell
VERNON - William M. Maskiell, 60, of 27 Ironwood Drive died Saturday in Ayer, Mass. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Dempsey Maskiell.

Mr. Maskiell was born in Hartford and had lived in Willington before coming to Vernon six years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He had been employed as a heat treatener at the American Screw and Machine Co. of Willington, until retiring because of ill health. He was a past president of the Willimantic local of the Steel Workers Union.

He is also survived by six sons, Edwin Maskiell, Thomas Maskiell, Richard Maskiell and David Maskiell, all of Vernon, Spec. 5 William M. Maskiell, Jr., serving with the Army in Germany, and Spec. 5 James M. Maskiell, serving with the Army in Colorado; a daughter, Miss Deborah Ann Maskiell of Vernon; a brother, George Maskiell of Middletown, H.I., and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

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Mrs. Thelma C. Tursoy
TOLLAND - Mrs. Thelma Curtis Tursoy, 58, of 463 Merrow Road, formerly of South Windsor, died Friday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. She was the widow of Charles Tursoy.

Mrs. Tursoy was born in North Granby and had lived in South Windsor most of her life, coming to Tolland four years ago. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of South Windsor. She is survived by a son, Charles G. Tursoy, Jr., of Tolland; a brother, George G. Curtis of Littleton, N.H.; and two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Madson of South Windsor and Mrs. Irene Klum of Storrs.

The funeral was scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with burial in Center Cemetery, South Windsor.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

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Raymond W. Green
GREEN - Raymond W. Green, 55, formerly of 217 Oakland St., died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Green was born July 12, 1922, in Hartford and had lived in Manchester, Hartford and Rockville. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester.

He is survived by four sons, Lawrence M. Green and Thomas G. Green, both of Manchester; Raymond W. Green Jr. of Newington and Steven A. Green of Coventry; a brother, Robert F. Green of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Doris Keyes of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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A light ensued and the assailants fled the scene. Frye suffered minor injuries, but his wallet was not taken during the incident, police reported.

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The Commission will also consider either amending or deleting the section of the town charter that allows town firemen and policemen to become involved in political activities. The change will bring the charter into line with the state statutes which permit such political activity.

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The number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 101.

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Raymond D. Mahoney, 83, of 76 Walnut St. died Saturday evening at a Manchester convalescent home.



Firefighters watch as a stream of water from a pumper truck is aimed at a shed that caught fire this morning. The shed, owned by Standard Washer & Maf Co. Inc., is located at 165 Adams St. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Mr. Mahoney was born in Manchester and had lived there all his life. Before retiring, he had been employed as purchasing agent for the state Highway Department for 31 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I and was a member of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and the American Legion Post. He also belonged to Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Manchester Retreat League.

He is survived by a brother, Paul J. Mahoney of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 857, Manchester, and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard Sheehan Funeral Home, 1088 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. No calling hours are scheduled for Tuesday.

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Grocery health violations weren't deemed serious

An inspection by the Health Department has turned up a number of health violations at grocery stores in Manchester. The problems are not serious ones and have been corrected, Dr. Alice Turek, health director, said.

All grocery stores were inspected, and the most common problem was a failure to sterilize utensils used to handle food, Dr. Turek said.

She said that according to state law the Health Department is supposed to check on the health conditions of such stores.

In the past, however, the department, because of a lack of staff, has been able to make checks only on a complaint basis.

A staff member, hired through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program, headed recent inspections. Dr. Turek said that she is hopeful such inspections can be done again in the future.

Rodents were found in two locations, although all stores maintain control programs, the department said. The problem of rodents

has been taken care of at both sites, the department said.

Sinks and refrigeration cases needed cleaning at the time of inspection. Other problems, such as missing floor tiles, lack of paper towels and dirty floor areas, also were found.

"When consideration is given to the large volume of business, size and number of stores, the grocery stores in Manchester are doing a good job in protecting food and controlling problems," Ronald Kraatz, administrator for the department, said.

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Tennis showdown due

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova, the two top women seeds, moved one step closer to a showdown today in the final of the \$510,000 Wimbledon championships with simple fourth-round victories.

And on center court, Billie Jean King, a finalist for 10 of the past 15 years, breached past Britain's Sue Barker to set up a meeting with Evert in the quarter-finals.

As the seeds clashed for the first time to open Wimbledon's second week, Evert downed 10th seed Kerry Reid of Australia 6-3, 6-4 — the 17th time in 18 meetings the world No. 1 has come out on top.

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, completely overpowered 15-year-old ninth seed Tracy Austin 6-2, 6-3, in just over one hour while King, in just over one hour while King, placed fourth and fifth.

Lorraine Carpenter of East Hartford was second best with 6-0, 6-2, 6-0 against Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

Evert's win on a windy outside court looked assured as soon as she went 3-0 up in the first set. But she lost her concentration and with it her service to allow the Australian to tie things at 3-3 before loving her game together and serving a lull game to seal the set 6-3.

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'Black Sunday' for Rangers who lose out on all counts

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the span of two hours on "Black Sunday," the Texas Rangers lost their shortstop, a ballgame and undisputed possession of first place in the American League West.

In the first inning, Texas shortstop Bert Campaneris and California starting pitcher Ken Brett exchanged words and punches and both benches emptied for a brief free-for-all. Campaneris was ejected by umpire Terry Cooney.

That was Omen, Part I. With the game tied 3-3, California's Joe Rudi opened the ninth with a single and pinch-runner Ken Landreaux advanced to third when losing pitcher Steve Comer, 3-2, threw Brian Downing's sacrifice bunt attempt past second base for an error.

That was Omen, Part II. Comer intentionally walked rookie Jim Anderson, loading the bases for Tony Solaita, and the 31-year-old Sammon singled past diving center fielder Bobby Thompson to give the Angels a 4-3 victory.

The win wiped the Angels' record to 41-37 (.5256 percentage). The Rangers are 40-36 with a .5263 percentage.

The first-inning melee began when Brett uncorked an errant pitch with Campaneris on first. Brett, covering the plate, topped out Campaneris during the close play and the runner was called out, ending the inning.

Brett headed for the dugout, and Campaneris — who was suspended from the 1972 A.L. playoffs for throwing a bat at Detroit pitcher Lerrin LaGrew after being hit by a pitch — picked the ball up and threw it back in Brett's direction. After some expletives depleted Campaneris lunged at the pitcher, triggering the bench-empying brawl.

Campaneris wouldn't comment afterwards, but Texas Manager Billy Hunter said Campaneris' reaction may have stemmed from a series in which he and the two teams last week when Angel pitchers plunked the fiery shortstop twice.

Maybe he has a little feeling about California, Hunter said. "I thought Brett aggravated it."

The win went to reliever Dvar Velez who pitched three innings and didn't allow a baserunner. Texas drew its lead into the fifth on the strength of homers by Thompson and Richie Zisk.

"You have to win 100 or so games to win a pennant, and all games are important, but certain games, like this one, mean a lot more," said Miller. The Angels have never finished higher than third.

White Sox ace, Travis S.O., Rob Wilfong and Mike Cubbage each hit two-run homers and Mike Marshall allowed only two hits in four 1-3 innings of relief to salvage a double-header split for the Twins. Bill Nahorndorff drove in two runs with a homer and a single to help new Chicago Manager Larry Doby to his first victory in the opener.

Mariners 4, Brewers 3. Larry Milbourne's one-out single scored pinch-runner Julio Cruz from second base with the winning run in the 11th inning to snap the Brewers' six-game winning streak. Seattle reliever Greg Killebrew pitched two hits over five 2-3 innings and Tom Paicorek went 4-for-4, including his first homer of the season.

Indians 2, Blue Jays 0-2. Roy Howell and pinch-hitter Otto Velez each doubled in a run to back the four-hit pitching of Toronto's Jesse Jefferson in the second game and give the Blue Jays a split.

Gary Alexander hit his 18th home run and Rick Waits and Jim Kern combined on a three-hitter in the opener for the Indians-first-place Boston Red Sox in the fourth off starter Dave Rajsich, making his first major-league start, on an RBI single by Stanley and the Blue Sox on Staub's RBI double in the fifth.

The loss dropped Detroit to its worst level of the season, 37-40, 12 1/2 games behind first-place Boston in the American League East Division. The third-place Yankees are eight games behind Boston and one-half game behind second-place Milwaukee.

Powerful U.S. group headed by Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors, hungrily eyeing the men's singles title he held in 1974, Monday heads a powerful U.S. assault on quarter-final places as the \$510,000 Wimbledon Championships enters its second week.

Eight Americans figure in the men's fourth-round matches, the biggest U.S. lineup for more than a decade, and at least four round-up places are assured with third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis facing Hank Pfister and fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried tackling Tim Gullikson in head-to-head U.S. clashes.

Connors, who has twice been a losing finalist since winning the crown in 1974, is another top contender in Australian John Alexander.

The 25-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., will have to be at his sharpest against Alexander's lightning first services or he could suffer a repeat of his 1976 upset when he went out in the quarter-finals against American Roscoe Tanner, another big-serving specialist.

Sixth-seeded Tanner, whose explosive serve has been timed at 100 mph, has a daunting centercourt task against the volatile Romanian Ilie Nastase, a Jekyll and Hyde character on court.

Nastase, seeded three places behind the left-handed Tanner, knows that his best days are behind him. "I have to face the fact that my days as a top player are numbered," the 34-year-old Romanian admitted, adding that he must cash in on his talent while he can.

In other U.S. contests, eighth-seeded Sandy Mayer is favored against the Polish No. 13 seed Wojtek Fibak, but Tom Leonard will have his cut out against Dutchman Tom Okker, who ousted fourth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas.

Swedish ace Bjorn Borg, bidding to become the first player in 42 years to win the men's title three times in succession, should have little trouble in overcoming Australian Geoff Masters, while seventh-seeded Mexican Raul Ramirez meets veteran Australian John Newcombe, the 16th seed, in the other fourth-round match.

On the women's front, six-time champion Billie Jean King opens the centercourt action against Britain's Sue Barker, who was given such a third-round fright by 15-year-old Pan Shriver Saturday.

Fan with glove deflects ball hit by Mickey Rivers away from Detroit outfielder Mickey Stanley in first game at New York. Rhubarb followed but umpires allowed two runs to score. (UPI photo)

Cardinals 5-4, Expos 4-2. Ken Reitz' two-run double highlighted a four-run sixth inning that carried the Cardinals to victory over Montreal. The triumph extended Philadelphia's lead in the NL East to five games over the Cubs. Mike Vail hit a three-run homer for Chicago.

Reds 7, Dodgers 6. Pitcher Dick Rutledge hit a solo homer

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Fun erupted after Rivers' line drive, Tigers claimed 'foul' but to no avail

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Ron Guidry's unbeaten streak on the line in first game of Sunday's doubleheader between New York and Detroit, pinch hitter Mickey Rivers, Tiger right fielder Rick Stanley and an ordinary baseball fan combined to hit the Yankees.

"I didn't see it," Yankee Manager Billy Martin said of the play that helped his club score a 3-2 victory in the opener. Gary Thomasson's homer in the ninth inning of the nightcap completed the sweep, 5-3.

With two out and Thomasson on first in the seventh inning of the opener, Rivers came to bat for the



Chris Chambliss drove in the winning run in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader between New York and Detroit, pinch hitter Mickey Rivers, Tiger right fielder Rick Stanley and an ordinary baseball fan combined to hit the Yankees.

first time since coming off the 15-day disabled list. Rivers hit a line drive toward the right field stands. Then came the fun.

Stanley leaped for the ball while a fan reached for it. The fan got his glove down first and deflected the ball. First base umpire Ken Kaiser signaled that the ball was in play and Stanley raced to the infield yelling interference.

"It was blocked out, but they always tell you in this game to let the umpires do



Kicking up a storm of protest

With arms locked together, Angels' Lyman Bostock and Ron Jackson (6) jump in protest over call by home plate umpire Terry Cooney after latter called Bostock out. Texas catcher Jim Sundberg eyes plate. (UPI photo).

Bases-loaded walk nets Legion victory

A bases-loaded, full-count walk to Rick Lewis forced in the winning run as East Hartford Legion nipped visiting Enfield, 2-1, in eight innings in Zone Eight baseball action yesterday at Shea Park. East Hartford now leads the zone with a 2-1 record, 12-5 overall, with Manchester second at 5-1. Enfield slipped back to 3-7 with the setback. East Hartford is back in Zone Eight play tonight hosting Ellington at Shea Park at 6 o'clock. Craig Steuergaard, 4-0, is expected to draw the ball assignment for the Post-77 entry. East Hartford opened the scoring in the bottom of the first as Lee DeAngelis tripled and scored as Joe Scanlon let a sacrifice fly. Enfield knotted it in the fifth as Tom Arena reached second on a two-

Shutouts highlight Little League play

Two shutouts highlighted opening action in the 1978 Little League Town Tournament Saturday at Leber Field. Bill Masse hurled a four-hitter as the Medics of the National League blanked Modern Janitorial, 4-0. Army & Navy's Ken Krajewski twirled a two-hitter as the co-champs of the American League applied the whitewash brush to Boland Oil of the International League, 4-0. In other opening action, Carter Chevrolet of the National League topped American Legion of the American League, 5-2, as Mike Byam pitched a two-hitter and the Oiler's Moriarty Bros. bested the Oilers of the International League, 4-0, with each side collecting three hits. Game No. 5 tonight at Leber Field at 6 o'clock pits Boland Oil against American Legion with the loser ousted in the double elimination play. The same applies to Tuesday's matchup between the Oilers and Modern Janitorial with the loser eliminated. All games are to be played at Leber Field with a 6 o'clock start.

Carl Guzzardi opened up with a triple to left center with losing pitcher Arena intentionally passing up Phil Shiner and Jeff Scanlon to set up a potential error at any base. The strategy backfired as Arena's first three offerings were outside the strike zone and, after he came back with two strikes, he missed the inside corner with Guzzardi being forced in with the game-winner. Jeff Hunt in relief of starter Bob DeAngelis tripled and scored. The pair combined on a sacrifice fly. Enfield knotted it in the fifth as Tom Arena reached second on a two-

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
OH Heat vs. LaStrada Pizza, 6 - Fitzgerald
Trash-Away vs. NEFire, 6 - Robertson
Moriarty's vs. Peter's, 7:30 - Robertson
Fogarty's vs. Circuits, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Telephone vs. B&M Pizza, 6 - Nike
Gus's vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Nike
Postal vs. Belliveau, 6 - Nebo
MCC vs. Crispino's, 7:30 - Nebo
JC Blue vs. MCC Vets, 6 - Kenney
Eksa vs. SBM, 6 - Cheney
Formal's Inn girls' fast pitch softball team took part last weekend in its first interstate tournament at the Poughkeepsie Invitational Tournament in upstate New York. The Penguins against more experienced opponents managed only one win in four starts although they were in each game. Formal's dropped a 5-2 decision to Port Jarvis, N.Y., a 6-1 dake to Chelmsford, Mass., and an 8-4 reverse to Hudson Valley, N.Y. It did come away with a 6-3 triumph over Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Karen Kachnowski picked up the win while Shirley Adams with six hits and Lisa Schwartz and Patricia Reilly with four apiece paced the attack.

Baseball

COLT INTERTOWN
Five runs in the sixth inning powered Manchester Crispino's to a 7-2 win over Willimantic 'A' yesterday at Moriarty Field. Matt Petersen hurled a seven-hitter striking out six to pick up the win. Chris DeCiantis and Bob Waldin each had two hits, the former's both doubles, for 6-1 Crispino's.

19th hole

Country Club
BEST 15 - A - Larry Gazza 65-8-37, Pat Mistretta 67-9-58, Rich Jordan 68-5-58, Bob Vonderhall 69-9-59, B - Roy Anderson 67-14-53, Joe Mazanec 68-10-53, John Cagianoello 76-14-43, Joe Mazanec 54-10-44, C - Henry Fock 60-17-43, Newt Smith 59-15-44, Bob Cavendon 61-44, Low Gross - Stan Hillinski 71.
SWEEPS - A - Gross, Stan Hillinski 71; Net - Tony Pietrantono 79-9-66, John Wilks 74-47, Jim Sawyer 75-67, B - Joe Mazanec 76, Bill Sullivan 79-14-56, Ken Kelso 78-11-67, C - Henry Fock 60-17-43, Newt Smith 59-15-44, Bob Cavendon 61-44, Low Gross - Stan Hillinski 71.
MEMBER-MEMBER - Gross - Stan Hillinski-Tom Poir 62, Net - John Wilks-John McCallum 59, Brad Downey-Lon Annulli 62, Ray Lavey-Tony Pietrantono 62.
LADIES MIXED - Four Ball - Pete Jackson, Doris Carpenter, Lou Cherrone, Marys Dvorak 51; Bill Sembenotti, Kathy Dimlow, Jack Crockett, Olive Fagan 53; Net - John Wilks-John McCallum 59, Brad Downey-Lon Annulli 62, Ray Lavey-Tony Pietrantono 62.
MEMBER-GUEST - Gross - John Pionzio-Jim Fitzerald 71, Rich Riordan-Ron Riordan 71; Net - Steve Jacobson-Frank Sheldon 60, Bert Brown-Chief Martinez 60, Bill Scotta, Bob Larmett, Ann Teets 55.
MEMBER-MEMBER - Gross - Woody Clark-John Herdic 70, Stan Hillinski-Tom Poir 71; Net - Don DeLandro-Roy Anderson 59, Larry Gazza-Tom Migliore 61, Ray Evelhoch-Pete Foster 62, Ray Tomes-Tony Smith 62, Pat Mistretta-John Fitzerald 63, Chittick-Larry Bates 63, Bob Wallace-Dean Maglicio 63, John Mazanec-Ken Kelso 63, Gene Davis-Devaney 64, Ray Hickey-Bill McMullen 64.

Grand Challenge Cup to Bulgarian Trakia

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (UPI) - Defending champion University of Washington surrendered its Grand Challenge Cup title by three-quarters of a length at the Royal Henley Rowing Regatta Sunday, bowing to the power of the Bulgarian Trakia Club in a final while battling strength-sapping headwinds over the one mile, 560-yard, two-land course. In the final of the so-called Ladies Plate, Yale was beaten by Imperial College, London, by two-thirds of a length to mark the first year since 1963 that the Americans have failed to win a title at the Regatta on the Thames River. The Washington varsity crew, losing after losing twice to the Bulgarians at Nottingham last week, sprinted to a canvas lead on a 44-stroke start, but Trakia, in reality the Bulgarian national squad, had been dug out at the quarter-mile mark, then dug out a 1/4-length lead by the half-mile stake before coming home in the day's fastest time of 6:51. "About the mile mark we tried to take their stroke up a little bit," said Coach Dick Erickson. "It was a desperation move. They were in control."

LOTTERY DRAWINGS MOVE TO WTVT CHANNEL 30 STARTING JULY 1st

Starting on Saturday, July 1st, the five Daily Numbers drawings will be seen Monday through Saturday on WTVT, Channel 30 at 7:30 PM. The weekly Money Tree drawings will be held each week on WTVT Channel 30 at 5:30 PM starting Thursday, July 6th, in a new shortened exciting format.

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GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

Standings

National League
East: Philadelphia 42 31 375 - Chicago 38 37 507 5
West: San Francisco 46 30 615 - St. Louis 32 46 400 12 1/2
American League
East: Baltimore 45 32 584 7 1/2 - Toronto 36 41 468 12 1/2
West: Los Angeles 46 30 615 - Oakland 35 42 453 12 1/2

Jai alai results

Saturday Matinee
FIRST GAME: 1.10 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 2.00 2.10 2.20 2.30 2.40 2.50 3.00 3.10 3.20 3.30 3.40 3.50 4.00 4.10 4.20 4.30 4.40 4.50 5.00 5.10 5.20 5.30 5.40 5.50 6.00 6.10 6.20 6.30 6.40 6.50 7.00 7.10 7.20 7.30 7.40 7.50 8.00 8.10 8.20 8.30 8.40 8.50 9.00 9.10 9.20 9.30 9.40 9.50 10.00 10.10 10.20 10.30 10.40 10.50 11.00 11.10 11.20 11.30 11.40 11.50 12.00 12.10 12.20 12.30 12.40 12.50

Jai alai entries

Monday Evening
1.10 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 2.00 2.10 2.20 2.30 2.40 2.50 3.00 3.10 3.20 3.30 3.40 3.50 4.00 4.10 4.20 4.30 4.40 4.50 5.00 5.10 5.20 5.30 5.40 5.50 6.00 6.10 6.20 6.30 6.40 6.50 7.00 7.10 7.20 7.30 7.40 7.50 8.00 8.10 8.20 8.30 8.40 8.50 9.00 9.10 9.20 9.30 9.40 9.50 10.00 10.10 10.20 10.30 10.40 10.50 11.00 11.10 11.20 11.30 11.40 11.50 12.00 12.10 12.20 12.30 12.40 12.50

Dairy Queen and Oilers post Farm tourney wins

First round winners in the Farm Little League Town Tournament Saturday at Waddell Field were Dairy Queen and the Oilers. The Queens behind the four-hit pitching of Dave Kehaya whipped Carter Chevrolet, 12-1, while the Oilers nipped Civitan, 7-0. Pat Farrell and Mike Wazer each stroked three hits and Ray Sprague two in a 16-hit barrage by the Queens. Four different players had one hit each for Carter's. Joel Greene and Ricky Barnett each had two bingles for the Oilers, champs of the International Farm League. Barnett drove in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Ralph French chipped in a two-base knock for the winners. Mike Young had a pair of safeties for Civitan.

Little League

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial whipped American Legion, 20-5, Friday at Buckland. John McCarthy and Ryan Woodcock each had two hits for Janitorial while Steve Owens and Pete Moore had a like number for Legion.

INT. FARM

Harford Road Enterprises stopped the Lawyers, 9-4, Friday at Verplank. Dave Einseidal pitched well for the winners.

AMERICAN

Final standings: Army & Navy 13-3, Modern Janitorial 13-3, American Legion 9-7, Civitan Club 5-11, Bob's Rockets 3-4-0-15, Spartans 2-1-1-12.

Soccer

PEE WEE
East: Meteors 2 (Tim McConnell, Matthew Alpert), Stars 1 (Neil Shackner). Game into overtime. Kicks 1 (Dick Boyle), Mike Calahan played well, Timbers 0 (Brian Spencer played well). West: Flyers 0 (Kevin Guilfoif played well), Sabres 0 (Amy Schmid, Adam Hyde played well). Lions 3 (Bobby Eldridge 2, Michael Vassallo), Eagles 1 (Jeff Stanianus).

Bowling

HOME BEACH
Eleanor Lively 178-600, Jean Archambault 184-699, Vi Price 187-486, Sheila Price 200-402, Rosemary Thibodeau 176, Patty Barrowski 180-463, Linda Laxon 185-478, Shirley Eldridge 180-491, Lou Tounlain 469, Bee Mequin 43, Marvin Barry 470, Marilyn Rogers 462, Teresa Priskwalds 476.

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It's ballet, not exercise, taught at unique school

By JAN ZIEGLER

HARTFORD (UPI) — They say they come for the exercise, but in their imaginations their toe shoes have tread the same boards as Rudolph Nureyev's and the crowds at Lincoln Center are cheering for them.

The man and most of the eight women are in their third year of lessons at the School of the Hartford Ballet. In a discipline where performance is said to be the ultimate reward, they have no hope of going on stage.

"They all laugh when asked if they would like to perform professionally. 'We'd love it if we could,'" one said.

They settle for a demonstration of their skills to open houses now and then. But most of the time, they and six other intermediate students await in the fringe benefits of stretching and straining in front of the non-profit school's floor to ceiling mirrors, like the members of the eight-year-old professional company that gave the school its name.

"It's better than aspirin for getting rid of a headache," one student said. Count also mental relaxation, improved health and posture, becoming an educated spectator, exercising using up nervous energy, the companionship and support in a new endeavor. "When I miss a class," said student Sarah Gledhill, "I feel it my outburst."

"I don't think I've walked down a hall in years," said Barbara Kelco, a

student who practices whenever she can, often without realizing it. School director Enid Lynn said three years ago there were few people willing to put in so much time. People were not so exercise conscious, and the ballet was haunted only by a minority.

But this year, more than 200 adults ranging in age from early 20s to late 50s are practicing arabesques at the school. Some had taken obligatory ballet lessons during childhood; others have long wanted lessons but were held back by monetary considerations. Others are newly-fascinated.

Most all have seen the Oscar nominee "The Turning Point," a behind the scenes look at the ballet world that has accompanied the country's new interest in dance, and felt it was a justification for ballet to many everywhere. Intermediate student Cheryl Bennett said "I don't feel crazy anymore."

As in professional classes, the school requires a certain commitment from adult students. It teaches ballet, not exercise, and asks them to take it seriously. Last year, only one class a week was mandatory. For the first time, they are now required to attend at least two classes a week. They come, sometimes three or four times a week, Ms. Lynn said.

They spend \$195 for each of the two, 18-week semesters from fall to spring and another \$84 for seven weeks during the summer. That's

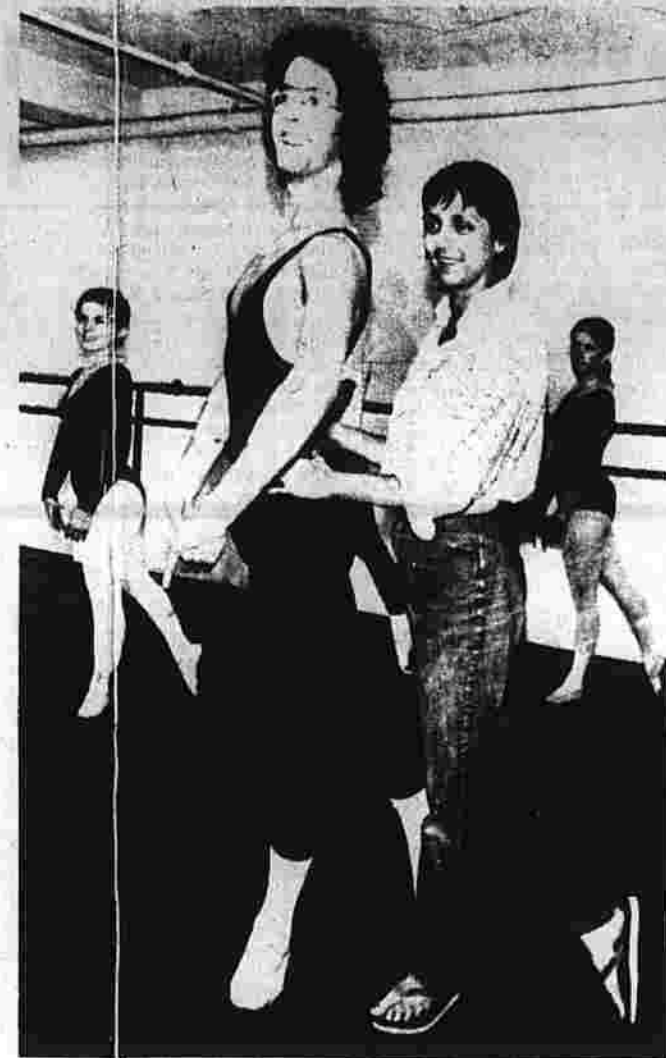
about what they would pay for a health club, Ms. Lynn said. They wouldn't think of skipping classes without making them up. Their kids get baby-sitters if necessary. Mrs. Bennett, who's expecting, said "I'm due in September. The last class here is Aug. 25, and I plan to come."

When Vincent Smith asked how many would say ballet is one of their top three priorities, all of them raised their hands. The students say they like being treated with dignity, and they live up to the teachers' expectations. Plus, said Sarah Gledhill, the teacher "treats us as if we're going to be dancers."

Instructor Jean Ally said, "I noticed in the past most people treated adult students as if they were equal to professional people. That never suit me too well — I never got involved too much in the whole arrogance of the dance world."

"These people (in adult classes) were doing their best. As a teacher there's no reason for me to watch them do anything — and they do when they can. So I demand they put out as much as they can — even though I'm not as strict on physical details as I am with professionals."

She laughed. "They're so serious — they're into dance more than I am sometimes. They read everything, they see everything — and they dream away and have a great time."



They say they come for exercise, but in their imaginations their toe shoes have the same boards as Rudolph Nureyev's and the crowds at Lincoln Center are cheering for them. Student Paul Estabrook of Bristol, getting help here from instructor Jean Ally, and most of the eight women are in their third year of lessons at the School of the Hartford Ballet. (UPI photo)

Show biz uses laser

NEW YORK (UPI) — The laser, widely used in engineering and in scientific research, is starting to play an important role in entertainment and advertising.

A New York firm, Laser Physics, Ltd., is leading its development in this area. The firm supplied special laser beam stage lighting effects for the appearances of Mephisto in a production of Bertolt's *Damned* of Faust by the Boston Opera under the baton of Sarah Caldwell.

The company also has used laser beams for special lighting effects in various events at New York's Madison Square Garden and for a Star Wars concert at the Minskoff theater.

"The laser beam can do a lot of things from a standard projection booth that traditional complicated stage lighting can't accomplish," explained Randy Efron, head of the company, and Dr. John Gergli, a laser physicist.

Rock and similar music groups were quick to employ the company's laser lighting effects to brighten the mood for music at their concerts. "In turning to laser lighting effects for advertising and marketing, Efron and Gergli employ continuous systems driven by a small computer to produce a laser beam at a night lighting displays on the clouds that are more vivid and have greater impact than the daytime effects of planes and skywriting with smoke trails.

The laser can put an image in the heavens in two colors (three colors if a separate laser beam is used for red) at a height of only 3,000 feet. Messages, company logos and line-drawn cartoons can be projected and the image will be steady, not wobbly like daytime skywriting, for which the plane must fly at a very great height.



Former President Richard Nixon signs a wooden caricature for Dr. Kyle Cresson during a private reception at Memphis, Tenn., airport Sunday while he waited for flight home from Hyden, Ky., where he dedicated a recreation center named for him. (UPI photo)

Nixon returns to knock current foreign policy

By HELEN THOMAS

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — Richard Nixon — at times smiling, at times angry, occasionally almost inaudible from emotion — used his first public speech in nearly four years to criticize current foreign policy without mentioning President Carter by name.

Prespiring profusely in the stifling heat, Nixon Sunday told a cheering, foot-stomping crowd of 4,000 at the dedication of the \$2.5 million Richard M. Nixon Recreation Center in this southeastern Kentucky mountain town.

"We have to cool the public rhetoric and toughen up the private bargaining. Tough talk that isn't backed up by strong action is like an empty cannon."

For a while it was like a return to the 1972 campaign: the Leslie County Centennial beauty queen and dozens of local officials were introduced, the Lord's Prayer was read, and the band played "Dixie" and "My Old Kentucky Home" before Nixon, dressed in a blue suit and blue striped tie, went to the podium amid a deafening roar of cheers.

"An American flag stood behind him. Nixon said there is no nation in the free world except the United States that has the strength and power to stem the tide of dictatorial oppression."

In an apparent criticism of President Carter's decisions to abandon the B-1 bomber and delay production of the neutron bomb, Nixon chided: "those who think we should not go

ahead with an arms program so that the Soviet won't... this is naive." Nixon's 42-minute speech at times had the sound of a football rally and he was interrupted repeatedly with shouts of approval from the thousands of enthusiasts in this staunchly Republican coal mining town, population 500.

Bress bands played "California Here I Come," and 21-gun salute was sounded as Nixon went to the podium, adorned with a large cross and a sign that read: "Thanks for Courage under Fire." Nixon arrived at the dedication ceremony in a 1966 Cadillac once ridden in by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was Nixon's first major public speaking appearance since his resignation in disgrace Aug. 9, 1974, and his self-imposed exile in San Clemente, Calif.

He made the most of it by offering advice for all sectors of the nation — from young people to its current political leaders. The crowd gave him a five-minute standing ovation after his remarks, complete with rebel yells, applause and loud cheering.

There were no protesters. Near the end of his remarks, he became barely audible. He was very emotional — almost to the point of tears as he wound up his address. "You still have your smile, Mr. Nixon," one woman shouted.

He laid down what he said should be the principles of U.S. foreign policy. Foremost, he said, the United States must "maintain its defenses,

not only to defend itself but to help others because if we do not, the tide of dictatorship will roll over the others and we will face a hostile world."

He said he does not believe war is inevitable. He said both the Soviets and the United States know they could destroy each other and know an arms race is not in their interest.

But, he said, "the Soviets are building up militarily and for us to get any limitations on arms we must have bargaining chips."

The speech was the first in what Nixon said would be occasional appearances "in non-political forums" to "express views on the future of America, particularly in the area of foreign policy."

The Fort Knox Army band played the "Washington Post March" for his exit. Nixon rode in a motorcade to the airport in London, Ky., 65 miles away, for a flight in a private jet to Memphis to visit friends and former supporters and from there a connecting commercial flight home to California.

Charged in rape
BERLIN, Conn. (UPI) — A 37-year-old Berlin man has been arrested in connection with the weekend rape of a 28-year-old woman who was left bound and blindfolded in her home.

Joseph Brigande was charged with sexual assault, burglary and unlawful restraint. He was held on \$5,000 bond and was to be arraigned today in New Britain.

Reporters won't join in Soviet libel trial

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two American reporters charged with libel in a Soviet court today informed the judge they would not participate in any trial.

Craig Whitney, 34, of the New York Times, and Harold Piper, 39, of the Baltimore Sun, spent about 30 minutes in the chambers of Moscow City Court Judge Lev Almazov today and informed him that the libel case brought against them by Soviet television officials should be dismissed.

Whitney and Piper both told the judge that if the case was not dismissed and a trial was held they would not participate in that trial. Judge Almazov said he would not rule on their motion to dismiss the libel case at this time — and ordered the July 7 trial postponed to July 18.

Almazov told the two American reporters that if they refused to turn up for trial on the matter would be postponed.

He said, however, that if the officials of the Soviet State Committee for Radio and Television, who brought the civil suit, pressed the case the trial could be held without the two Americans being present.

Whitney and Piper are courtiers that the civil lawsuit should be dismissed because neither the New York Times nor the Baltimore Sun circulate inside the Soviet Union.

Judge Almazov responded that both newspapers "are read here" but he would not immediately rule on the motion to dismiss. The suit for slander — a charge equivalent to libel under Western law — was brought last week by Soviet TV officials after the two reporters wrote articles quoting Soviet dissidents as saying the TV officials had fabricated a filmed confession by Georgian human rights activist Zviad Gamsakhouria.

Piper told reporters outside the courtroom. "Although I am convinced that the suit brought against me is without foundation, I have regretfully concluded, and I stated to this court with all respect, that it would not be right for me to take part in the hearings."

Whitney said, "I have regretfully come to the conclusion and I stated to this court with all due respect that it would not be right for me to take part in this litigation."

Piper added, "There are many defects in the plaintiffs case. The complaint erroneously states that I gave it as my opinion that a program broadcast over Soviet television was fabricated."

"An accurate translation of my article will make it clear I expressed no such opinion," Piper said. Whitney called the article in question "fair and balanced."

"It does not say that the Gamsakhouria television film was a fabrication nor that it was genuine. It merely reports accurately

statements made about film and his conduct at a trial by his friends and relatives, and by a Soviet newspaper editor, as the text of the article makes clear," Whitney said.

The television officials, who are Soviet government employees, charged Whitney and Piper libel in their dispatches that quoted Soviet dissidents as saying the officials had fabricated Gamsakhouria's filmed confession.

Under Soviet law the court could proceed to trial of the case without Whitney and Piper participating — and if it finds for the plaintiffs could order the newspapers to print retractions and impose fines of a maximum of \$42.

The lawsuit against foreign journalists for stories published abroad was an unprecedented Soviet action — and one top American officials believe was aimed at frightening American reporters into limiting their Moscow coverage only to official Soviet pronouncements.

Feds push \$2 bills

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank are hoping a number of New York area banks, three retailers, an armored car firm and an oil company will get people to use the \$2 bills.

The federal government, which introduced the \$2 bill in April, 1976, has had problems getting it into circulation. Irwin said beginning Wednesday, Citibank in New York will use \$2 bills

in pre-packaged bundles — suitable for use by merchants — at two branches.

In addition, the National State Bank in Elizabeth will begin distributing the pre-packed bills to five New Jersey banks, which will use them at each of their 150 offices. The state bank also will supply the \$2 bills to all New Jersey branches of Bamberger's, Channel Companies, Inc., in Whippany, N.J., and Two Guys, Inc., in Garfield, N.J., where managers have agreed to use the "urrency in their registers.

FTC suggests rules for used car sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is proposing some full-disclosure regulations to take a lot of the guesswork out of buying a used car.

The proposed rules would require window stickers to disclose such information as the approximate mileage on a used car and repairs made by the dealer, including reconditioning, that cost more than \$10.

Dealers also would be required to disclose, if known, whether a car was subjected to governmental or commercial use as rental, lease, driver education, taxi, police vehicles or the like. And they would have to state the extent of any warranty or if the car is sold "as is."

"Disclosures relating to appearance, reconditioning, odometer readings and the prior history of a vehicle will materially assist consumers in making a general assessment of used vehicles in determining the nature and extent of prior use and care as well as potential mechanical performance and reliability of vehicles," said James Greenan, the FTC official who presided over the public hearings on the proposed regulations.

He said such disclosures would not provide prospective buyers with full information about used vehicles, but are material facts that would "constitute a significant gain in information."

Greenan said evidence from recent FTC proceedings on the matter "leaves no room for doubt that consumers, with few exceptions, come to the used motor vehicle market with virtually no mechanical knowledge or competence sufficient to enable him to determine the actual mechanical condition of vehicles offered for sale."

As a result, he said, buyers are forced to rely almost entirely on the dealers for information on the mechanical attributes or deficiencies of the used cars.

Peopletalk

On purpose

Score one for the dolphins. Olivia Newton-John has made her point, so she's rescheduled her 24-concert tour of Japan.

She canceled the tour in March to protest that country's wholesale slaughter of dolphins — but now she says a representative of the Japanese government contacted her over the weekend in Hollywood, assuring her steps are being taken to reduce the dolphin-kill by Japanese fishermen.

She tentatively plans to do the concert in October.

Aquarium keeps watch over newborn fur seal

MYSTIC (UPI) — Marine Life Aquarium officials, armed with tape recorders and peering through binoculars, are keeping a silent, round-the-clock watch of every move made by the first Northern Fur seal born in captivity.

On Sunday they recorded the first sounds of the newborn pup and its mother. The mother is "making sounds like she never had before. We think seal mothers each make a unique sound to call their young," an aquarium spokesman said.

He said no one is trying to get close to the new pup because seals are "very nervous and shy animals." The as-yet unnamed seal pup, which weighs about two pounds, was born Friday afternoon. The spokesman said the pup probably will be named after the Aleut Indian tribe which lives near the Northern Fur

Tahiti suite

It's tough to have a private honeymoon way up there in the social stratosphere, but Princes Caroline and groom Philippe Junot are giving it their best effort.

The royal newlyweds spent four hours in Los Angeles this weekend en route from Paris to Tahiti where the government contacted her over the weekend in Hollywood, assuring her steps are being taken to reduce the dolphin-kill by Japanese fishermen.

The last royal honeymoons to stop in Los Angeles enroute to a tropical isle where Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia — on their way to Hawaii.

Cleaver's anti-When Black Panther co-founder Eldridge Cleaver fled the United States for seven years of exile in 1968, he found refuge in France. Now he is back in France, where he is not there as a beneficiary there was none other than President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"Cleaver — in a New York Magazine excerpt from his forthcoming book, "Soul on Fire" — says he met Giscard through a friend in the Giscard — then finance minister — arranged for him to remain in France, but under cover.

He quotes Giscard as saying, "President Pompidou will die soon. I shall be the next president of France. At that time you will have no problem. In the meantime, we must be careful."

Critic Joan While her 18-year-old daughter Eleanor sunbathed beside the pool at the King David Hotel, Joan Mondale took in the art museum Sunday. She's in Jerusalem on a four-day goodwill visit with husband Vice President Walter Mondale. They are the second lady of the current state of Israel art, "I think it's marvelous. It's very strong and diverse, with all kinds of influences."

Elizabeth Taylor, felled 10 days ago by a mild case of pneumonia, is out of a Los Angeles hospital and back at work on a Hallmark Hall of Fame television special — her first in five years.

Theater schedule

MONDAY

E. Hartford Drive-In - The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) Starts at dusk. The Man With the Golden Gun (PG) E. Windsor Drive-In - Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG) Starts at dusk, You Light Up My Life (PG) Manchester Drive-In - Jesus Christ Superstar - 8:30 P.M. American Graffiti - 10:30 P.M. Last Remake of Beat Geste - 12:30

U.A. Theater 1 - The Cheap Detective - 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:45 U.A. Theater 2 - The End of the World (PG) U.A. Theater 3 - The Jungle Book and Sign of Zorro - 2:30-4:30-7:00-9:10 U.A. Theater 1 - The Cheap Detective - 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:45-9:45 U.A. Theater 2 - The End of the World (PG) U.A. Theater 3 - The Jungle Book and Sign of Zorro - 2:30-4:30-7:00-9:10

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Jeffersons. Helen and Louise's friendship is on the line — and George couldn't be happier. (R) NBC, Little House on the Prairie. Laura and Andy try to catch an elusive thief by rigging a bucket of green dye above the chicken coop door. (R) ABC, Monday Night Baseball. PBS, Consumer Survival Kit. 8:30 p.m. CBS, Good Times. Thelma becomes the romantic target of a handsome stranger with a shady past. (R) PBS, Turnabout. "The Fame Television special — her first in five years.

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Fires ravage Memphis while firemen on strike

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — One of more than 225 fires that occurred during a city firemen's strike raged through a two-block downtown area late Sunday before emergency crews of fire supervisors could bring it under control.

There were no reported injuries from the blaze, which destroyed a wood molding company, an electrical firm and several other smaller businesses in the mid-city neighborhood.

"It's under control," Deputy Chief L.C. Nix, who had been battling blazes across the city for 48 hours, said shortly after midnight CDT. "We're just leaving a few men, mostly military personnel, on the scene to see that it doesn't flare up."

During the height of the fire, some 1,100 Tennessee National Guardsmen, brought in during the weekend to help with the firefighting, had evacuated residents from the Lemoyne Gardens apartments as the roofs of the old public housing project were peppered with falling sparks and ashes.

Most of the people, who had no place of refuge, just moved out into the streets, watching as the flames leaped three stories into the sky.

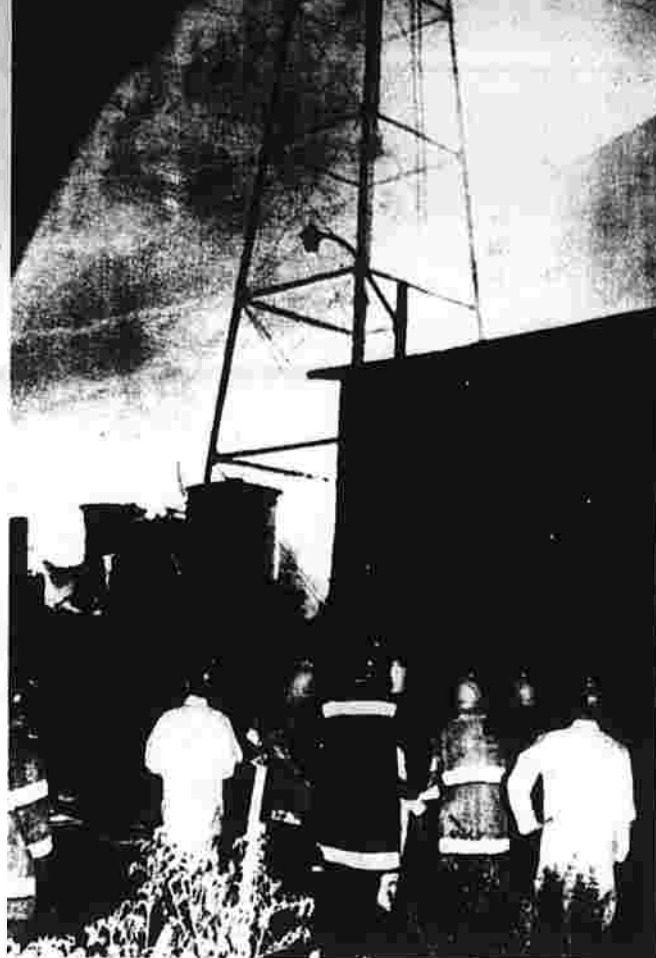
Milling crowds watching the fire hindered police efforts to enforce a 10 p.m. curfew ordered Sunday by Mayor Wyatt Chandler. Officers said two males out partying were arrested for violating the curfew.

Chandler declared a civil emergency in the city after fire supervisors battled more than 225 fires during a 24-hour strike beginning Saturday — "90 to 95 percent" of which he said were set by firemen.

Union firemen also were accused of damaging rescue and fire department vehicles and slashing tires of cars belonging to non-union firemen.

At least two firemen were charged with arson Sunday and a bail was charged with aggravated assault after police stopped him for allegedly carrying a container of gasoline in a car Saturday.

Blazes continued to illuminate the skyline Sunday night, some smoldering since the day before. One blaze was swept by wind through several downtown businesses toward the



Volunteers and supervisory fire personnel watch with hands on hips as flames race through two-block industrial area Sunday night in Memphis, Tenn. Memphis firefighters failed to report their first shift Saturday and the city has been plagued with a rash of fires since then. (UPI photo)

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Appeals likely in Seabrook work halt

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Builders of the Seabrook nuclear power plant will decide next week whether to appeal a federal order halting its construction, but Gov. Meldrim Thomson has warned of a possible multi-million dollar lawsuit over the "asine decision."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday voted to halt construction of the \$2.3-billion plant in Seabrook, N.H., July 21 to give officials time to look at alternate sites for the plant.

Anti-nuclear groups halted the decision to stop work on the 3,300-megawatt plant, which would be the nation's largest.

"We will pursue every legal avenue that might be open, including a multi-million dollar suit against the federal government, for the damages our people will suffer if work is suspended at Seabrook," Thomson said in a statement late Saturday.

The commission's asine decision means that now that the project is about a quarter finished it is to become a concrete quagmire of bureaucratic stupidity," Thomson said.

The Public Service Co., the prime builder of the twin-tower plant, said it will lay off 1,800 of the plant's 2,200 workers within a week because of the NRC ruling. PSC spokesman Norman Coltrane, calling the ruling "deplorable," said Sunday the utility had not seen the decision and would not decide whether to appeal it until next week. "Our lawyers are going to be pretty busy with this week," he said.

Coltrane said \$40-million had already been spent on the plant, and the company would lose \$15-million a month while construction is halted.

Thomson, who is running for a fourth term, said the NRC ruling by "political

tax evasion and involvement in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery scandal. Another Christian Democrat, former Premier Aldo Moro, had been considered a show-up for Leone's job before he was kidnapped and killed by the Red Brigades.

On Sunday, Socialist Secretary Bettino Craxi proposed Chamber of Deputies President Sandro Pertini three times Friday, despite complaints that Pertini is too old and serve out a seven-year term.

The move came after six rounds of parliamentary maneuvering to share up regional representatives in the Chamber of Deputies had failed to produce a clear consensus.

The Christian Democrats' problem before the election was that it was that they went along with Pertini, they faced accusations from their own right wing of having been stampeded by the Socialists and Communists.

If they did not, they ran the risk of maverick left-wingers within the party giving Pertini those vital 14 votes and the Communists.

Christian Democrats already are split on the issue of accepting Communist support in the reconstruction of their one-party military government.

At a Christian Democrat presidential elector's meeting Sunday night, party

Socialist leader near victory in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Private polling by the ruling Christian Democratic Party today showed a Communist-backed 82-year-old Socialist leader was within 4 of the 508 votes needed to become Italy's seventh president.

The Christian Democrats were confronted with whether to jump on the bandwagon or hold out to see if their own party secretary, Benigno Zaccagnini, could win the contest to replace President Giovanni Leone, who resigned last month in disgrace.

Leone, also a Christian Democrat, left office six months before the end of his seven-year term amid press accusations

of tax evasion and involvement in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. bribery scandal. Another Christian Democrat, former Premier Aldo Moro, had been considered a show-up for Leone's job before he was kidnapped and killed by the Red Brigades.

On Sunday, Socialist Secretary Bettino Craxi proposed Chamber of Deputies President Sandro Pertini three times Friday, despite complaints that Pertini is too old and serve out a seven-year term.

The move came after six rounds of parliamentary maneuvering to share up regional representatives in the Chamber of Deputies had failed to produce a clear consensus.

The Christian Democrats' problem before the election was that it was that they went along with Pertini, they faced accusations from their own right wing of having been stampeded by the Socialists and Communists.

If they did not, they ran the risk of maverick left-wingers within the party giving Pertini those vital 14 votes and the Communists.

Christian Democrats already are split on the issue of accepting Communist support in the reconstruction of their one-party military government.

At a Christian Democrat presidential elector's meeting Sunday night, party

Priests, undertakers ready to fight

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee priests contend they should direct funerals, arrange simple services and keep costs to a minimum, but funeral directors say common folk are entitled to the rites of presidents and popes.

Both sides are ready to fight over guidelines presented to the Milwaukee Archdiocese Priest Senate in a confidential report. The Milwaukee Journal reported Sunday.

Harold J. Ruid, attorney for the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association, said he wanted no confrontation. But priests consider comments from Roy T. Pfeiffer, association president, fighting words.

"I am a little bit ready to fight," Archbishop Rembert Weikand said.

"We don't care to be intimidated or threatened," said Father Donald N. Weber, president of the senate, which is expected to act on the report in August.

The report said in part: "Funeral and burial practices should reflect Christian simplicity rather than expensive material display. Monies spent should be consistent with the needs of the survivors and the poor throughout the world. Large sums of money spent on the deceased are not consistent with our Christian belief in the resurrection of the dead and the new spiritual body."

The report said the family of the deceased should call the parish priest first and he should arrange the funeral, keeping the service simple — one that "accepts death as embarking, going away with cosmetics and embalming." It recommended an end to vigils and suggested cremation, which has been permitted by the church since 1963.

deputy secretary Giovanni Galloni said his party had no special objection to Pertini.

"But the way in which he was proposed (at a news conference held by Craxi) amounted to a traditional left-wing operation with which we have to associate ourselves."

The Socialist party secretary dismissed suggestions that Pertini was too old for the seven-year term.

"Pertini himself said as balloting began, 'I am 82 years young' and noted that his father, mother and brother had all lived to be 90 or more."

Weikand said he was in favor of the guidelines and thought the idea of embalming or "the idea of trying to make a corpse look alive is repulsive."

Pfeiffer said the guidelines were "very negative," "not worthy of the forward movement of the church" and "very degrading to myself and my chosen profession."

Pfeiffer said the average funeral fee in Wisconsin in 1976 was \$1,424 — not including cemetery plots; newspaper notices and other services — which left a profit of \$69 after \$1,356 in expenses.

"We could not provide less expensive funerals if we didn't also sell more expensive funerals so as to recover our average funeral fee of \$1,356," he said.

"We have always honored our popes and presidents with burial rites with the body present. The common folk should also be entitled to the same ceremony."

Marines uncover sex ring

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — For the past three years, a homosexual male prostitute ring has been operating out of this sprawling coastal U.S. Marine base with roots spreading into the Hollywood gay community some 100 miles away.

Officers disclosed during the weekend investigation into the ring resulted in the recent discharge of 12 Marines and a continuing probe by military investigators.

The Naval Investigative Service contacted the Los Angeles Police Department to examine the ring's connection with homosexual activity in the Hollywood area.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said Hollywood pornography operators played a crucial role in instigating the operation.

"We learned of the operation eight months ago and it apparently involved an individual who was soliciting 17 and 18 year olds through a Marine Corps contact," Cooke said.

"They were sent into Hollywood for a prostitution and homosexual acts in pornographic films."

A base spokesman said the ring was uncovered when ring leaders became more aggressive in soliciting young Marine recruits on the base.

"The recruiters looked for fair-skinned, young-looking kids and usually approached them on a one-to-one basis," the unnamed officer said.

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NOTICES

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LOST SMALL SILVER LOCKET, Vicinity K-Mart Shopping Center, Vernon, Conn. Gift, sentimental value. 623-8729.

LOST - Cat named Tinker. White and black stripes on back. 5 years old. Dr. White and black stripes on back. 5 years old. Dr. neighborhood, E.H. Call 568-7728.

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for busy office work. References. Call 871-1588.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists, Glanville P.T.O. Company, Glanville P.T.O. Company, Telephone 633-3331.

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CLERK TYPIST - 9:55 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to Box H, c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 243-0343.

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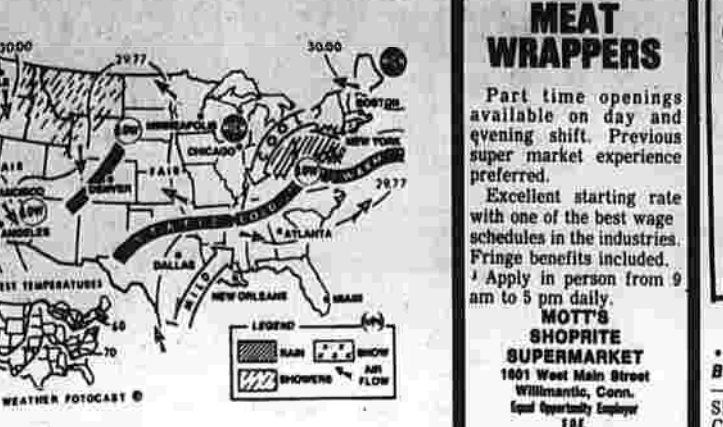
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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/4/78. During Monday night, showers will be indicated in the northern Rockies, while rain will be expected in the Ohio valley and parts of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 59 (86), Boston 58 (76), Chicago 61 (82), Cleveland 59 (77), Dallas 70 (86), Denver 55 (86), Duluth 54 (77), Houston 74 (90), Jacksonville 74 (92), Kansas City 70 (88), Little Rock 74 (90), Los Angeles 60 (72), Miami 77 (91), Minneapolis 64 (88), New Orleans 82 (92), New York 59 (74), Phoenix 72 (105), San Francisco 62 (89), Seattle 52 (70), St. Louis 58 (89) and Washington 65 (82).

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