

National policy to help families asked of Congress

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Domestic violence is a sign of a deeper problem in America including intense pressures on the American family which are slowly eroding its influence in society, a congressional subcommittee has been told.

Witnesses who testified Saturday before the Select Education Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee offered a solution: a comprehensive national policy to help families in trouble.

They told the committee, which was discussing family violence and the problems of the rural elderly that wife beating and child abuse are symptoms of deeper problems: pressures on the family unit and the declining influence of the family in modern American society.

"We must focus on the needs of American families, for this institution is experiencing a period of great stress and transition," said Kenneth Liberto, director of the Washington County Youth Services Bureau.

Liberto told subcommittee Chairman John Brademas, D-Ind., and Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., the nation needs a "comprehensive policy that builds on the strength of families."

He said the policy should include improved information gathering systems, a broader range of services and a domestic violence prevention program. Liberto also said Congress should recognize psychological as well as physical abuse.



Don't dunk me, daddy!
Mario Salerno of 766 Center St. gives his son Anthony a swirl around the waters at Globe Hollow. It was one of the best ways to beat the heat in Manchester during the weekend. (Herald photo by Chastain)

White House plans laws to clear up some Indian claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House says it will submit legislation this week to settle Maine Indian land claims against general landowners, but the bill will not include claims against the state and 14 large landowners.

Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz Sunday said the congressional committees handling the suit will get the latest proposal this week aimed at settling most of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes claims to 12.5 acres.

Lipshutz said several other plans for settling the case will also be submitted, most of which face a promised presidential veto.

"There have been a few snags and we have been reviewing the legislation ironing out the problems," Lipshutz said in a telephone interview.

"There were some concerns that the legislation didn't adequately protect against other suits and that problems had to be cleared up. I think it is now and the bill should be going up to Congress this week."

Lipshutz said the White House legislation will implement the first part of the Task Force Memorandum which spells out the terms by which the tribes have agreed to settle their claims to roughly two thirds of the state.

He declined to comment on the possibility of greater federal dollars to settle the suit, saying, "That's always a matter of problems, isn't it, more federal money."

Sources close to the negotiations say they are optimistic a settlement will be reached, but the tribes are pessimistic the talks won't get anywhere.

Tribal counsel Thomas Tureen has said the state must be willing to contribute something toward the settlement, or it will be unsuccessful.

Brennan has said he is willing to talk, but he "won't sacrifice certain principles."

Aspirin test illustrates ethical issue

BOSTON (UPI) — In a recent study showing the ability of aspirin to prevent fatal or crippling stroke in men with stroke symptoms, some volunteers died.

They died not because they were taking a dangerous drug, but because they were taking something worthless, a placebo.

If they had been taking aspirin, they might have lived. But if no one in the study had taken the placebo, the researchers could not have found out that aspirin cuts the risk of death or paralyzing stroke in half for men who've had minor strokes.

That, researchers point out, is the dilemma of medical research. Gamblers must be taken, and some people must lose.

"It's a very tough ethical issue," Dr. Judith Swazey, who teaches ethics to Boston University medical students, said in an interview.

The 585 people who participated in the study at two dozen Canadian hospitals had one thing in common: desperation.

Each had suffered at least one small stroke. Their doctors had warned them they could have a big stroke — and die or be partly paralyzed — at any time.

They were told about the study. Two drugs — aspirin and Anturane, an anti-gout drug — had shown some kind of helping stroke patients. If they wanted to volunteer, they would receive either aspirin, or Anturane, or both together, or neither, a placebo.

The decision would be made by chance, and only the people naming the study would know how to break the coded number on the pill bottles which indicated what drug was inside.

Their progress would be watched for two years by their personal doctor and by researchers at McMaster University and the University of Western Ontario.

Few people chose not to take the one-in-four chance of getting the placebo.

Some just asked for the aspirin or the Anturane, and they were kept out of the study.

Dr. Henry J. M. Barnett, who directed the study, had some ideas of how it would turn out based on earlier studies.

"I would have said, with no hesitation, that aspirin would be ineffective, and I was convinced in my mind that sulfinpyrazone (Anturane) would work," he said in a telephone interview.

In fact, aspirin was thrown into the study only as an afterthought, he said.

But Barnett was happy to prove himself wrong about both drugs. He said it shows the importance of that kind of study.

"If we hadn't done the study, people would have taken a drug of no value to them (Anturane) for who knows how long," he said. "It was not been represented although they have a right to part of the settlement."

Meanwhile, the tribes have been negotiating the claims against the large landowners without White House intervention, although Lipshutz said the task force proposal also commits the federal government to an additional \$5 million to pay for part of any settlement. But the landowners say that sum is not enough to reimburse those owners at anywhere near the going per acre price.

It provides for a \$25 million payment from the federal government to the tribes to settle claims against all but the 14 largest landowners in the state. The latter group includes some of the nation's major paper companies which own more than 50,000 acres of land.

The biggest problem has been making sure the question of indemnification (compensation) is taken care of," he said.

In recent weeks, off-reservation Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes and the Malicite Indians of northern Maine have sought to intervene in the suit, saying they have not been represented although they have a right to part of the settlement.

O'Neill has served in Congress since 1952. He served as majority whip and majority leader before becoming speaker in the 95th Congress.

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Money markets inside Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, and Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade.

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A Family Newspaper Since 1881

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The weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the 70s, around 24 C. Cloudy tonight with lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of occasional light rain, highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight, 40 percent Wednesday. National weather map on page 16.

Dollar takes another plunge

State ruling on selection alters races

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The secretary of state's office has sent a letter indicating that the entire Manchester Republican Town Committee should select the party's candidates for two assembly districts.

The party presently has only those committee members who reside in the 12th and 13th assembly districts select candidates for those two districts. The opinion from the secretary of state's office could require the entire town committee to make the selections — a step that could alter the selection in the 12th District race between Walter Joyner and Fred Peck.

The letter was sent to Robert Von Deck of Manchester, Peck's campaign manager. Von Deck had asked about the proper method of selecting candidates for assembly districts located entirely within a town, such as the 12th and 13th districts.

Deborah Shapiro, assistant elections attorney for the secretary of state's office, cited Section 9-90 of the Connecticut General Statutes in her return letter to Von Deck.

The section of the statutes says that only residents of a district should vote for the candidate from that district "except that, in a municipality in which the town committee is elected at large and in the endorsing authority, such endorsement shall be made by the town committee as a whole."

The Manchester GOP Town Committee is selected at large, and it appears that it would qualify under the exception listed in the statute. Thus, apparently, the entire town committee should select a candidate from the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts.

Von Deck viewed this as an advantage for Peck. Joyner already has announced that he has the support of a majority of the town committee members who reside in the 12th Assembly District.

"Joyner had a head start for the 12th. This makes it a new ballgame," Von Deck said.

Joyner announced his candidacy long before Peck did, and he has received the support of the Republican executive committee.

Von Deck said that if the entire committee selects the candidate from the 12th District, both Peck and Joyner would start at the same time to try and win support from committee members who reside outside the district.

The GOP town committee has



Absorbed in demonstration
Whatever it is that's going on at one of Manchester's playgrounds, Nadia Nassif, 19, a town recreation department staff member and Mary Prior, 10, are totally absorbed. They were watching a demonstration of Indian sign language. (Herald photo by Chastain)

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar, spurred by money traders and positive cooperation steps to defend the psychological barrier of 200 yen, the dollar will drop further and possibly by 180 yen as predicted by monetary experts, a senior official of the Bank of Japan warned.

The official cited the dollar's fall on world money markets Monday and reports the OPEC cartel would stop using dollars as its sole pricing mechanism and also raise oil prices 5 percent on Nov. 1.

The Bank of Japan, the nation's central bank, purchased dollars in a futile effort to prop up the dwindling currency but abandoned its efforts because of persistent selling pressure, market sources said.

"The dollar was extremely shaky with more falls seen, but selling was less hectic," said a dealer for Barclay's Bank in London, where the pound opened at \$1.5370, up nearly a cent.

Swiss bankers repeated their view that the Bonn economic summit last week — and in particular President Carter's promises — added up to more words without action on solving the world's economic crises. They said the dollar decline is a continuation of the process begun by what they call the Carter administration's policy of "malign neglect" of the dollar.

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Carter aide to boost ERA voting extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With indications from Congress there may not be enough time to act on the proposed extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification period, the White House today stepped up its campaign in favor of the ERA by assigning a top White House adviser to spearhead the effort.

A log jam of legislation and rapidly approaching election-year adjournment already endangers the effort by ERA backers to win congressional extension of the seven-year ratification period.

President Carter announced he has assigned White House assistant Margaret "Midge" Costanza to concentrate on winning ratification of ERA. Thirty-five of the needed 38 states have ratified the amendment that outlaws discrimination based on sex.

"Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is and will remain a priority in this administration," the president said in a memorandum to all Cabinet officials and agency heads.

"I am determined that every resource of the federal government be applied to eliminating discrimination and inequality based on sex."

Ms. Costanza, who recently lost the White House office adjacent to the Oval Office, already has been specializing on women's rights issues. She spoke to an estimated 100,000 persons who marched on Congress earlier this month demanding an extension of the ratification deadline.

The future of the ERA is clouded. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, for one, has indicated that prospects are not the best.

"I'm not sure it will come up in the Senate," Baker told reporters Monday. "I rather doubt it will."

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Tito appeals for moves to detente

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito today appealed to the Soviet Union and the United States to renew the process of detente to avoid new deterioration that would seriously damage international relations.

Speaking at the opening of a ministerial conference of nonaligned nations, Tito, 86, voiced concern at the continuation of a "horrific and momentous race," the policy of force and military intervention that endangers world peace and create new hotbeds and crises.

Tito, the only surviving founding father of the nonaligned movement, urged Third World nations to ease internal disputes and peacefully overcome conflicts between them. The nonaligned movement is currently threatened by internal conflicts and foreign intervention including Cuba's military involvement in Africa.

"If problems and disputes cannot be always avoided, they can and must be peacefully solved through joint efforts," Tito told the conference of foreign ministers of non-aligned nations representing two-thirds of the world's countries. On the world situation Tito, in an apparent reference to U.S. Soviet relations said, "At this stage it is of special significance to renew the process of detente as the only way to avoid such a deterioration which would be difficult to mend."

"I would like to underline that relations between the big powers, with which is special responsibility, are important part of detente. But detente is not only their own quest, it is of the interest of all countries, whose fate these relations influence," Tito said.

A total of 113 delegations with about 800 delegates attended the session in Sava Congress Center, with 85 full member countries, one country with special status, 20 observers and 10 guests. The conference is the largest gathering of world diplomats outside the United Nations.

An internal crisis within the movement stemmed from a number of disputes and armed conflicts between the nonaligned countries and was worsened by Cuban military intervention in Angola and Ethiopia.

Yugoslavia, India, Indonesia and Sri Lanka, along with the countries directly concerned like Somalia, the Sudan, Zaïre and Egypt, have expressed fears that Cuban intervention might lead to Soviet infiltration of the movement and eventually to its disintegration.

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Inflation hits school lunches

Inflation has now hit the hot lunch program in the Manchester school system, and parents will be asked to pay an added nickel for their children's lunch starting in September.

This will be the first time in five years that the cost of the lunches has been raised five cents. Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night. This will raise the 50-cent cost of hot lunches in elementary schools to 55 cents, and the 55-cent cost for the higher grades to 60 cents.

Mrs. Mary Uppling, cafeteria manager, has requested the rise because of the increase in the cost of food, particularly meat products, and the added cost of labor, which is scheduled to rise again during the school year, Kennedy said.

"If the lunch program is going to operate at a break-even level, then we are a long past the point where an added charge is necessary," he said.

Improvements are also being planned, Kennedy said. Plans are being made to review the school menus and menu selection as well as the nutritional needs. Improvements to the "atmosphere" of the cafeteria will also be made. These improvements will be made at a relative minor expenditure, he said.

Postal walkouts threaten spread

United Press International

The firing of almost 100 postal workers in New Jersey and California has failed to quell wildcat walkouts threatening to spread into a full-scale strike in the New York City area.

Union leaders said they thought a New York City strike would mean a nationwide walkout.

The effect of wildcat walkouts so far has been minimal — a one-day backlog of bulk mail — parcels, "junk mail" and other low-priority items at bulk mail centers in New Jersey and California. But the leader of the New York City union local said Monday night he was recommending 25,000 mail handlers, clerks and drivers in the union vote to strike.

Union President Joe Biller said a strike authorization vote would be held later this week and if the union members approve a strike — no matter what the margin of the vote — there would be an immediate walkout. He said a New York strike probably would start a national postal strike.

"I really do believe if New York votes to strike, the rest of the country will follow," said Biller.

Asked about the legal ramifications, since postal workers are barred from striking, Biller said, "You'll have to see my lawyer." The wildcat strikes began last Friday at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City, N.J., and the San Francisco Bulk Mail Center in Richmond, Calif., after a nationwide contract proposal was agreed on in Washington. Mail balloting on the national contract proposal is expected to be complete in about two weeks, but postal workers in many

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Subdivision approved for Gardner St. homes



Rescue drill at Swanson Pool

Paul Gworek, left, and Victor LeGeyt practice life-saving steps during drills held Sunday at Swanson Pool by the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. The drill concentrates on proper steps for rescuing persons from pools (Photo by Emmet Gemme)

Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a six-acre subdivision at 362 Gardner St. although some neighbors expressed concern about a nearby drainage ditch. The commission also approved a zone change for a parcel off West Vernon Street that is the proposed site of a nine-lot subdivision. The Gardner Street subdivision, proposed by Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., would include 11 lots, but only nine new homes since a barn and an old home will remain on two of the lots. "We'd like to keep the rural character of the area," attorney William Collins, representing the Petermans, said. The barn and old home will stay. The subdivision will be a Residence AA Zone. Nearby residents expressed concern about a ditch that runs along the proposed subdivision. The ditch is a runoff area for water and was created to provide a good-looking brook-like area. Town Engineer Walter Senkow said. The neighbors said, however, that the area is sometimes a safety hazard, especially for younger children in the area. Eric Johnson of 66 Sany Brook Drive talked about erosion problems and called the runoff area "an attractive nuisance."

Democrats nominate Congress candidates

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Democrats sidestepped one partisan contest and quietly nominated six candidates for Congress in district-level conventions around the state. The nominees included incumbents William Cotter in the 1st District and

Stop smoking clinic scheduled Wednesday

Learn how to stop smoking at a special event at the Union Library. This mini health fair is part of a series of community health education programs co-sponsored by the Health Department and the library in Manchester. It will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and is open to the public without charge. Health educators from the State Department of Health will offer suggestions on specific ways to stop smoking. There will also be an analyzer available for those smokers who want to determine the amount of carbon monoxide in their lungs. The five-hour mini health fair has been arranged so that everyone will have an opportunity to attend one of the three scheduled counseling sessions. The schedule is as follows: 7 to 8 p.m. Group counseling; 8 to 9 p.m. Movie Smoking: How To Stop; 9 to 10 p.m. Discussion of movie 3 to 5:30 Group counseling; 6 to 6:30 Group counseling; 7 to 7:30 Movie Smoking: How To Stop; 7:30 to 8 Discussion of movie 3 to 5:30 Group counseling; 6 to 6:30 Group counseling; 7 to 7:30 Movie Smoking: How To Stop. A videotape presentation with Al Terzi from WFSB called Smoking Brake will run continuously during the fair. Other mini health fairs scheduled include one for genetic and glucose screening in September and cancer screening in October.

Penny praises Cotter in nominating speech

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny praised the work of U.S. Rep. William Cotter and nominated him for a fifth term in Congress at Monday night's First Congressional District Democratic convention. Cotter ran unopposed and was endorsed unanimously for re-election. The convention was held at the Polish National Home in Hartford. "As the mayor of Manchester, I can personally attest to Congressman Cotter's capacity for solving local problems with federal help," Penny said. He mentioned two recent incidents in Manchester. Cotter helped businesses in the K-Mart Plaza on Small Business Administration. Penny said.

About town

The officers and members of the British American Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse, to proceed to the Watkins Funeral Home to pay last respects to Harry Scott, a member. Rehearsals for the Manchester Community College's summer symphony begin tonight at 7 in the MCC music room. All strings are welcome. No auditions necessary. The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will conduct its annual mystery ride tonight. The bus will leave the post home, 800 E. Center St., at 8:30. Seats are by reservation only. Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The meeting is open to persons who are widowed, divorced, separated or never married and having at least one living child. The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. All women of South United Methodist Church are invited to participate in a fair workshop Wednesday, starting at 9 a.m. in the education wing of the church. The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St. A service of Holy Communion is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Caldor to close Sunday, July 30. NORWALK — All Caldor discount department stores will be closed Sunday, July 30 for the chain's semi-annual inventory and preparation for a special after-inventory sale on Monday and Tuesday. Hundreds of merchandise items at prices reductions of up to 50 percent will be featured during the event advertised as a "72-Day After-Inventory Blast" — according to Julius Kasnitz, vice president of operations for the 48-store chain.

Three in town to hold Caucus Democrat offices

Three Manchester residents have been elected officers of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats for the 1978-79 term. Robert Tardiff, 90 Arnott Road, will serve as vice chairman of the standing committee. Dorothy Brindaman, 5 Dover Road, will serve as first Congressional District membership chairman. Judith Mozer, 107 Tudor Lane, will serve as state-wide information coordinator. Local coordinators elected include Lawrence Fish of South Windsor for the First Congressional District and Fred Regier of Ellington for the Second Congressional District. The Caucus of Connecticut Democrats is a grass-roots organization founded in 1969 by supporters of the anti-Vietnam War candidates of Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy. The organization has worked to promote progressive candidates and policies as well as a more open and responsive party system.

Garage pillars develop crack

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 1,000-car parking garage designed by the same firm which investigated the collapse of Hartford Civic Center's coliseum roof has developed cracks in two support pillars. The Hartford Courant reported this morning architects and engineers say Lev Zetlin Associates' design for a Lowell, Mass., garage now under construction was sound, but was incorrectly translated on drawings. Richard Tomietti, Lev Zetlin's senior vice president, said he thinks the cracks are a "very minor problem, an everyday construction problem on the job." The newspaper said Lowell city officials expressed confidence in Lev Zetlin. But William Kealy, special projects coordinator for Lowell, said the city wants a second opinion no matter how slight the defect. Kealy said city officials have been told "a couple more pillars" must be built to compensate for the two cracked pillars, which do not contain enough steel reinforcement due to the incorrect shop drawings. Lowell City Manager William Taupier will ask the city council to allocate \$10,000 to hire a second engineering firm to assess the problem. Lev Zetlin found the Hartford coliseum same-frame roof, designed by Fratelli-Blum-Yesselman of Norfolk, Va., collapsed because of design deficiencies.

MEG meets, lacks quorum

A union representing Town of Manchester employees met Monday night to vote on a proposed contract but took no action because it lacked a quorum. A total of 36 members showed up for the meeting, Peter Henry, president of the Municipal Employees Group, said. At least 44 members, one more than half the membership, are required for a quorum, he said. The contract was discussed with the members present, but no action could be taken, Henry said. MEG, which represents 87 clerical and technical employees of the town, is the first of the four town unions to reach a point where it could vote on a contract proposal. Henry said that he will try to call another meeting and will send out ballots for all union members to vote on the contract.

Knocks GOP chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — A candidate seeking the GOP nomination in the Sixth Congressional District says he thinks Republican State Chairman Frederick Heibel is leading the party to ruin. George R. Rinhart of Goshen said Monday Heibel "is sitting there like a banana republic dictator" calling the political shots and handpicking loyal candidates.

Japanese office worker smiles as she counts U.S. dollar notes in exchange for the mighty Japanese yen in preparation for sightseeing tour overseas. The faltering dollar opened in Tokyo Tuesday at another record low. (UPI photo)

Study says shipbuilding industry in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study says the nation's shipbuilding industry is headed for a major slowdown and predicts as many as 50 percent of its workers could be laid off by the mid 1980s. Reductions in the Navy's projected shipbuilding program for the next five years and the shrinking volume of commercial work that is expected will spell trouble for nine major yards as well as two others which may bid on Navy contracts, the report said. A shortfall in workload is generated beginning in 1979 and continuing through the remainder of the period to 1986, it said. "A 20 percent reduction in the overall work force is likely to occur in 1982, with further reductions to a total of 52 percent by 1986." The study group of naval and civilian experts, headed by Assistant Navy Secretary Edward Hidalgo, was formed to look at problems which led to the filing of \$2.7 billion in claims by three major shipbuilders. The claims have threatened continuation of work on some ships, and \$744 million of them still remain unsettled. The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which has facilities in Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I., settled a \$718 million cost overrun dispute with the Navy July 9 after threatening to stop work on 18 nuclear attack submarines if no settlement was reached. The Navy agreed to pay half the overrun, which EB said the Navy caused by submitting thousands of design changes after construction started. In its final report on the Navy's ship procurement program, the report said interviews with shipbuilders produced the conclusion that "industry productivity is now stagnant at best." The panel recommended the Navy work with shipbuilders to find maximum and minimum workloads at which individual yards could remain efficient, and that the Navy and Congress should then try to schedule new ships to fit into these "workload windows" for the least possible effect on workforces. Two of the biggest shipbuilders, Electric Boat and Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., a subsidiary of Tenneco, probably would not suffer as much as the rest, the report said. That is because they are the only two builders with capability to build or modernize nuclear-powered submarines and aircraft carriers — work that will be a large part of the shipbuilding program in the next five years. Employment at the other nine yards could drop from its level of 53,400 earlier this year to 14,800 in 1986, the report said. Included in this group is Ingalls Shipbuilding, a division of Litton Industries which also is among the three biggest shipbuilders. In an earlier claim, the group blamed them on inflation, material shortages, labor instability and "substantial problems" with specifications and drawings provided by the Navy. It recommended both shipbuilders and the Navy improve management, said new contracting methods are needed to share cost risks evenly and that the Navy should improve its own design capabilities.

Killian wastes little time in plot against Grasso

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian is losing no time plotting the overthrow of Gov. Ella T. Grasso in his unprecedented gubernatorial primary campaign. Accepting Mrs. Grasso's challenge for televised debates, Killian Monday went on a better and called for a series of grass roots debates before live audiences in each of the state's six congressional districts. The Democratic gubernatorial primary will be held Sept. 12. Killian also proposed creation of a Campaign Fair Practices Committee to review alleged campaign abuses. His suggestion followed a slinging attack by Mrs. Grasso last weekend who accused him of playing "gutier politics." He said an informal ethics unit "would be in the interests of both parties." Killian, who managed to clinch six more than the 272 delegates votes needed at last week's Democratic state convention to force the party's first gubernatorial primary, made his comments at campaign headquarters. He said his proposed bipartisan ethics panel would decrease chances of candidates getting "mad, or cross, or strident with each other. We would be able to take care of whatever questionable campaign practices arise." That way, he added, both gubernatorial candidates could focus on the issues and ensure the primary campaign would not deteriorate "in to charge and countercharge." Killian, the first in Connecticut politics to challenge an incumbent governor of his own party, told reporters he wants to "campaign on the issues." As he put it: "We have issues 'A' for airport growth, to 'Y,' youth ... and we'll probably go to 'Z'." The lieutenant governor, 59, looked heartened after winning his bid to force primary and said he was "gratified that Mrs. Grasso, at long last, has agreed to a series of (televised) debates." He said he learned of Mrs. Grasso's willingness to debate him through media accounts. Earlier in the day, Killian met with Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, to "discuss a community of interest" amid speculation Lieberman might be willing to join the Killian camp. Lieberman had been considering since Saturday the possibility of mounting a primary challenge to state party Chairman William O'Neill of East Hampton for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination. A decision was expected today. Although neither would elaborate on the details of their closed-door, hour-long session, Killian acknowledged that Lieberman "was very specially equipped to be lieutenant governor. I think we could be very formidable team."

Congress feels pressure of big backlog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a huge backlog of legislation still on the table and only about nine weeks to work on it, both houses of Congress are beginning to feel the pressure of a House-Senate compromise bill that would lift price controls on newly produced natural gas by 1985. The bill is not even due to reach the floor for several days, but Abourezk said he was asked whether they should spend time warning against a skin rash from grasping the bill. The Senate approved an extra \$225 million to provide meals at home for the nation's elderly and handicapped for the next two years, but ran out of time and didn't vote on the fast bill, which would provide almost \$2 billion during that span for aid to the elderly. In the House, Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, played the role of spoiler by suggesting his colleagues were getting caught up in congressional minutiae. At the time of the House-Senate conference, Sen. Howard Baker said he doubted the Senate could pass a proposed extension for the ERA by adjournment, especially since the House has not voted on it yet. Legislation to give New York City \$1.65 billion in loan guarantees is expected to be approved by both houses this week, but even more work is needed before the city can count on the money. In other developments: Rep. Fred Riechman, D-N.Y., promised a long-term investigation by his agriculture subcommittee of the cause and effect of food prices.

District wins prize

The Eighth District Fire Department won a prize Saturday for the best hand-drawn apparatus in the Stafford Springs Volunteer Fire Department parade. The department had an antique horse cart pulled by eight men in old-time firefighting outfits in the parade. A total of 25 companies marched in the parade.

Allen forum speaker

Dr. Irving Allen, a member of the sociology department of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, will be guest speaker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the weekly Forum Series at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester. Dr. Allen will discuss the issue of crime in our society and how we react to it. In particular, the issue of whether our fears are real or exaggerated will be examined. The program is open to the public.

Pinochle

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game July 20 at the Army & Navy Club are Meyer Levitt, 621, Caroline Fredericksen, 616, Helen Gavello, 600, Alfredo Hallin, 593, Bob Hill, 591, Andy Noske, 589, Edward, 697, Ted Leboe, 662, Almeta Slackhouse, 620, Irene Petersen, 645, Pauline Farr, 644, and Ed Quinn, 641. Setback winners were Lenore Hewitt, 113, and Harriet Wetberell, 93.

Caldor to close Sunday, July 30

NORWALK — All Caldor discount department stores will be closed Sunday, July 30 for the chain's semi-annual inventory and preparation for a special after-inventory sale on Monday and Tuesday. Hundreds of merchandise items at prices reductions of up to 50 percent will be featured during the event advertised as a "72-Day After-Inventory Blast" — according to Julius Kasnitz, vice president of operations for the 48-store chain.

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3. Simple Will \$30.00
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 AFTER 20 YEARS STILL FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES AND SERVICE
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DRUG	QUANTITY	NEW PRICE
ALDACTAZIDE	100	\$10.59
ALDOMET 250 mgm	100	\$6.84
ATROMID-S 500 mgm	100	\$6.89
DILANTIN 100 mgm	100	\$2.69
DYAZIDE	100	\$7.86
HYDRODIURIL 50 mgm	100	\$5.28
INDERAL 10 mgm	100	\$3.57
LASIX 40 mgm	100	\$7.89
ORINASE	100	\$8.97
OVRAL	1-month	\$2.79
SERAPES 20 mgm	100	\$9.59
TOFRANIL	100	\$8.99
TETRACYCLINE 250 mgm	100	\$1.99
VALIUM 5 mgm	100	\$7.99
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 1.16
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 NORELO Automatic 8 CUP COFFEE MAKER \$17.45
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 Powerful styler/dryers for both men and ladies. Each model features 3 heat settings plus 2 air speeds for fast drying. Lightweight in design with extra long cord. Fast stop drying with air concentrator.
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 Pick Your Comfort CHOICE OF 5 LOCKING POSITIONS at Both Ends
 \$8.99
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 TAKE IT ALONG ON YOUR NEXT PICNIC FOLDING 18" GRILL ON GLIDE-MATIC WHEELS
 Heavy duty steel charcoal basin with 18" chrome plated grill, adjustable to 3 heights. Stands 22" high on strong tubular legs with easy-roll wheels. Folds compactly for storage. 7.99 VALUE \$5.99

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 DRINK DISPENSER 2 QT. THERMAL
 Keeps liquids hot or cold for up to 24 hours. Vacuum pump built-in to let you serve without lifting the unit... just push the top button for easy, effortless dispensing of your favorite beverage.
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

They will debate

Tradition has it that the "ins" call the shots, and Gov. Ella Grasso called the shots when Bob Killian announced his intent to challenge her for the Democratic governorship nomination.

She refused to enter into debate with Killian; she refused him for six months; she said she would continue to refuse debate with him until he proved he was a worthy challenger.

Bob Killian proved his worthiness Saturday in the Bushnell; he recorded the necessary votes to force a primary.

The governor, on Sunday, responded on debate; yes, she said, she would now welcome debate with Killian.

She offered four debates on television; Killian has

countered with ten debates — six of them in Congressional districts "to create enthusiasm in the campaign before live audiences."

Whatever the format, Democrats will welcome the debates, and they will welcome them more if issues are discussed and not personalities.

The governor lost some of her cool Saturday when she charged Killian with gutter politics. Maybe it was the heat of the day, emotions running thin in the wake of a long struggle leading up to the convention.

Killian, on Saturday, was charitable in his response to that charge.

But how long will charity prevail in the coming weeks?

O'Neill should resign

The governor has said that he should resign.

Sen. Abe Ribicoff said it on television.

There is general agreement that Bill O'Neill was wearing too many hats at the Democratic convention, hats that gave him an advantage over the other eight party members who also sought the lieutenant governor nomination.

O'Neill's only comment was that he would discuss his resignation as state chairman

with the governor.

Well, that discussion should have been done and over with by now. The state committee meets Friday, and committee members should have had the better part of the week to consider candidates.

They obviously are considering even now, even as O'Neill is making up his mind. The struggle is under way for the party chairmanship.

O'Neill should make it clear now that he will not be a candidate for re-election as the state chairman.

Quote/Unquote

"This is a question which deals with the prospects of mutual annihilation. This issue must be looked differently from others and must be addressed on a continuing basis with the highest priority."

— Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, declaring U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks must take place despite the politically controversial trial of Russian dissidents.

"They advertise it as funny. We say it is not funny, especially to Polish-Americans. It is black and Jewish humor. It wouldn't be funny and Bert Reynolds wouldn't even think about it."

— Thomas Gerswinski, head of the Milwaukee chapter of the Polish-American Congress, charging actor-director Bert Reynolds' movie "The End," a comedy, insults Polish-Americans.

Portrait of a freedom fighter

BY LEO RIEDER
WASHINGTON — In Uganda, when you leave for work you can't tell your wife you'll be home in the evening. You may never see her again. You don't tell a friend you'll meet him for a beer because you don't know if you'll be alive to keep the appointment.

Patience and in a matter-of-fact way that comes from the retelling of the story, Hemingway Kintu is describing life today in his tragic homeland.

"You can't trust your brother, you can't trust your wife, you can't trust the people in your office. Any of them might report to the authorities that you expressed some discontent with Idi Amin. The result will be death."

Pressing concerns elsewhere — the Soviet Union, the Middle East, the NATO alliance — have driven the plight of Uganda from the front pages of America's newspapers. But the bloodthirsty reign of Idi Amin continues unabated.

One knows how many have died since Amin came to power in the small east African country in 1971. Most estimates place the toll between 100,000 and 300,000. Kintu believes it is closer to one million.

"If anything, the rate of killing has stepped up in recent months," said Kintu in an interview. "What has declined is the number of prominent

people being murdered who have attracted news media coverage in the past. But the local people are still being slaughtered."

Kintu, a friendly, American-educated man of 38, is in a unique position to know. He heads an organization called Committee on Uganda, comprise of a network of Uganda exiles who have fled to other east African countries, principally neighboring Kenya, England, and the United States. There are about 800 refugees in this country.

Kintu is a freedom fighter without a gun. His weapon is truth — specifically, truth about the inner workings of Amin's dictatorship. His operations, working virtually under the nose of Amin, have stolen and smuggled Kintu government documents which he has used with devastating effectiveness.

Many of the revelations uncovered by Kintu's intrepid spies have turned up in major news articles in the West, notably in Jack Anderson's column.

"I have cabinet minutes showing that helicopters and pilot trainees are used to hunt down and kill coffee smugglers in the jungle or in canoes along Lake Victoria," he said. "They also show that the helicopters are used to fly dead bodies to the middle of Lake Victoria and dump them in." At least the crocodiles don't have a famine... It's pathetic."

Elsewhere, there reportedly is famine: Amin's reckless rule has devastated the economy.

The helicopter evidence should be

...AND I AM NOW WORKING ON A LIST OF HOW MANY PARK IN HANDICAPPED PARKING AREAS AND ACTUALLY HAVE THE REQUIRED STICKER



Thought

Last summer, a delightful, gentle and rather quiet lady published her first book of poetry, "Ornaments of Rhyme."

Estelle Wilkinson, author, took the title of her book from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's, "The Builders."

"All are architects of Fate, working in these walls of time. Some with massive deeds and great, some with ornaments of rhyme."

We present Estelle, 80 some years beautiful, who has given us permission to share with you some of our favorites.

Nancy Carr, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Estelle Wilkinson from MACC

Yesterdays

25 years ago
John Heilman, recreation superintendent, tells Board of Directors he will resign or will stay only if he gets a pay raise.

10 years ago
The Cumberland Dairy Store on Hartford Road is robbed, and a 17-year-old girl is kidnapped. Police say the robbery and abduction may be linked to the March 7 robbery of a

Open forum

Given in good faith

To the editor:
Manchester has been extremely fortunate to have had the expertise of four top professional men studying the town's Data Processing needs.

The Data Processing Advisory Committee headed by Leo Kwah and his fellow members Messrs. Dudley Henderson, Walter Doll and Charles Kramer spent countless hours to produce a wealth of valuable information for a more cost effective and efficient use of data processing methods and equipment.

It is my wonder that the committee resigned in disgust when Town Manager Weiss and other town officials failed to follow up on its recommendations and, in fact, engaged in double dealing?

When will the town ever again receive thousands of dollars worth of professional services for free? How can town officials interest any other professionally qualified citizens to do a specific job in the future after this experience? The same town officials who condemn the public's apathy are the very ones whose attitudes and actions promote and foster more public apathy and disgust.

How about the current citizen survey costing \$85,000? What a price to pay for data of such questionable value!

I thank the Data Processing Advisory Committee for all the time and effort given in good faith for the benefit of Manchester.

Gratefully yours,
Frank U. Lupien
21 Sunset Street,
Manchester

It was illegal

BY ANDREW TULLY
WHINGTON — It was as if Genchis Khan, in his dying words, had expressed concern for the future of the civilized world.

"I fear for the future of the nation far more than I do for the future of your friend, Peter G. Bourne," was the way the president's chief adviser on health and drug abuse put in his letter of resignation to Jimmy Carter.

Surely, nobody can demur if Dr. Bourne is moved to the head of the class in advanced off-frontiers. He had quit under fire for writing a prescription for the potent and control drug quaalude to a fictitious person. He said he intended the drug for use by Ellen Metsky, his administrative assistant, but used the fictitious name "Sarah Brown" to "protect" Miss Metsky from adverse publicity.

What he did, of course, was illegal. Twenty-six-year-old Toby Long, a friend of Miss Metsky, found that out when she tried to get the prescription filled at a Virginia drugstore. Miss Long was arrested and is free on bond, charged with attempting to obtain a control substance "by the use of a false name" — a felony.

Falsibly, Bourne will be sorry for what he did when he finds the time. Meanwhile, he has been too busy feeling sorry for himself as a martyr put to the wreck by "political enemies." He suggests that enforcement officials decide "not to turn it off for political reasons for ideological reasons with regard to drugs."

If so, it is irrelevant, although it would be natural if lawmakers felt that the president's drug adviser should be an example by not abusing the control of dangerous dope. Indeed, Miss Metsky in all likelihood would not have become a household word had Bourne written the prescription in her name.

And what if the physician-patient

Bourne can't be blamed for hoping that somehow the "traditional" system of justice will work toward my vindication." Everybody's entitled to due process. But one wonders about a man who admits to an act of blatant deceit against not only the public but against his friend in the Oval Office, so swollen with self-importance that he can summon the presumption to warn others against entering government service.

"I know that you know that it is evermore difficult for people of good will to enter public service," he wrote the president. It is hardly an act of contrition for a man who did something sleazy to suggest that potentially able public servants should go about saying things like "I'm good old Peter Bourne was framed, what chance have I got?"

Where does Jimmy Carter find some of his little helpers? In Peter Bourne's case, I suspect, under a rock.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday July 25, the 206th day of 1978 with 159 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American artist Maxfield Parrish and actor Walter Brennan were born on July 25 — the artist in 1870 and the actor in 1894.

On this day in history:
In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first American officer to reach the rank of general in the U.S. Army.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a territory of the U.S. Commonwealth.

In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri senator, disclosed he had had psychiatric care for "nervous ailments" in the 1960s. Presidential nominee George McGovern removed him from the ticket and replaced him with Sargent Shriver.

John V. Ptryko and Ann P. Ptryko to Michael J. Pescik, Manchester, and Frances M. Tarcia, Hartford, property at 103 Chamber St., \$46,400.

Albert Gull and Marjorie LeBlanc to Robert C. Schlichting and Linda M. Schlichting, both of South Windsor, property at 149 High St., \$32,000.

Lillian I. Mitchell, trustee, to Evans Products Co., property on Spencer Street, \$225.50 conveyance tax.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to John V. Ptryko and Ann P. Ptryko, property on Saddlehill Road, \$66,500.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Floyd G. Champagne and Mary M. Champagne, both of Newington, property at 15 Ledgercrest Terrace, \$69,500.

Quitclaim deed
Town of Manchester to Evans Products Co., property on Spencer Street, no conveyance tax.

Certificate of distribution
Estate of Walter Baidyga to Mary C. Baidyga, property on Birch Mountain Road.

by Doug Boyd
ARE YOU MANAGING TO STAMP OUT THIS DRUG PROBLEM, GENERALLY?
ALL THE SERVICES ARE PARTICIPATING IN A JOINT EFFORT AND THE NEVER KNOW HOW TO BE SO HIGH!
I WISH YOU HAD PUT IT THAT WAY!

Business today

Theater-in-the-round helps industrial sales

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to selling a piece of machinery that weighs up to 100 tons and is exceptionally bulky, a salesman may be up a tree.

How do you go about demonstrating the device? You can use motion pictures or even closed circuit TV to show the monster in operation but that cuts things down in scale more than most engineers who are making the buying decisions find satisfactory.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Sturtevant division at Hyde Park, Mass., has such a problem.

Sturtevant, founded way back in 1876, is the United States' top maker of giant power fans used by the electric utility industry. Some of these fans are 15 feet in diameter and have to move up to two million cubic feet of air a minute.

Westinghouse is the only company using all American components and design to make these fans and has about half the market of \$50 million to \$60 million a year.

Babcock & Wilcox and Combustion Engineering also make such fans, but utilize foreign technology to some extent, according to Westinghouse.

Alan H. Shadgett, marketing manager of Westinghouse Sturtevant, said the Japanese are eager to get a part of this market and so are European companies.

The big fans are used primarily to push combustion air flow into coal boilers but have some other industrial uses.

Shadgett said the fans sell on technology, not price, and the sales problem is to demonstrate the technology most effectively in action.

In order to do this, Shadgett has had built a unique portable multi-medium display device called Sturtevant Standard that looks like a giant old fashioned panorama exhibition or even like a miniature planetarium. It has been transported to 10 cities for demonstrations that avert the need to fly prospective customers to Hyde Park.

Demonstrations so far have been staged in Birmingham, Atlanta, Hartford, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, New York, Newark and Boston and more than 750 public utility executives have seen it in action.

Shadgett said a power fan may look like a "big dumb gadget" but if one fails it can cost a utility \$150,000 a day.



Delicate dental work

Checking teeth is not always done by a dentist. This machinist, at Burlington Northern's diesel repair shop in Livingston, Mont., is checking teeth of locomotive axle gears for wear. It's all part of BN's preventive maintenance program. Every 300,000 miles or so, all wheels, axles and gear assemblies are removed for inspection. Only the reusable parts are kept; the others are scrapped. (UPI photo)

Lydall sales gain

Lydall Inc.'s sales in the quarter just ended doubled over the same period last year to \$23.3 million, Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lydall Inc., announced today. Earnings increased 31 percent to \$1.1 million. At its July Board meeting, in keeping with its dividend growth policy, Lydall's regular quarterly dividend was increased 20 percent to \$1.15 a share, an annual rate of 1.60 a share.

Although the acquisition of Western Acadia at the end of March contributed to sales and earnings for the period, earnings per share of \$5.9 for the quarter were lower than last year's \$4.4 as operating results were partly diluted by the additional shares issued to acquire Logistics in 1977 and profits from nonwoven products fell.

The Company's Packaging Group results improved as the reorganization program previously described in Lydall's annual report began to take effect. The acquisition of a number of new customers contributed to exceptionally strong pharmaceutical packaging sales. Fiber materials also had a good quarter as sales of fiberboard and fiber composites improved, mostly because of a significant recovery in the footwear market. Automotive markets also remained strong. The Group's laminated paperboard division had an excellent quarter as demand for disposable fiber pallets increased. Waste paper collection and marketing operations, however, were unprofitable.

The Spheric Group's overall results were good as sales of traditional bearing balls and Ecoohol, Lydall's nontoxic steel shot used for shooting waterfowl, continued to increase. While sales of metal storage racks were satisfactory, the cost of changing product models adversely affected that unit's profit performance.

Public records

Warranty deeds
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to James W. Hickey Jr. and Norma J. Hickey, property at 119 Valley View Road, \$64,900.
John V. Ptryko and Ann P. Ptryko to Michael J. Pescik, Manchester, and Frances M. Tarcia, Hartford, property at 103 Chamber St., \$46,400.
Albert Gull and Marjorie LeBlanc to Robert C. Schlichting and Linda M. Schlichting, both of South Windsor, property at 149 High St., \$32,000.
Lillian I. Mitchell, trustee, to Evans Products Co., property on Spencer Street, \$225.50 conveyance tax.
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J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Floyd G. Champagne and Mary M. Champagne, both of Newington, property at 15 Ledgercrest Terrace, \$69,500.

Judgment liens
Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association against Mary A. Conderino and Dolores L. Conderino, \$2,577.73, property at 469 Keeney St.
Certificate of attachment
American Express Co. against James C. Boyer, \$3,600, property at Northfield Green Condominium.
Holding permits
Evans Product Co., Braintree, Mass., commercial building at 145 Speer St. (new Grossman's store), \$200,000.
Albert Cavanna, stove at 165 Hackmatack St., \$75.
M. Dzen Roofing Co. for Julia Brown, roof repair at 65 Durant St., \$940.
M. Dzen Roofing Co. for Anna Thier, roof repair at 57-59 Walnut St., \$1,300.
Walter A. Fredrickson, garage at 37 West St., \$2,500.
Marriage licenses
Joseph A. McManus and Priscilla T. Bubler, both of East Hartford, July 29 at Community Baptist.
Roger LeBlanc, 129 Loomis St., and Madolyn E. Tyler, 33 Lilly St., July 29 at St. Bridget.
Victor Edmonds III and Sandra Bentley, both of Merrow, July 28.
James W. Rizzo, Glastonbury, and Candice D. Flynn, East Hartford, Aug. 5.



Sikorsky joins competition

Sikorsky Aircraft has unveiled, a mock-up proposal to supply 90 twin-turbine-powered S-76 helicopters to the Coast Guard for the SRR mission. (UPI photo)

Chamber has publications data on Connecticut

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced the availability of several publications designed to assist people in business and those area residents seeking to take full advantage of the attractions of the state of Connecticut.

The supply of brochures and booklets, prepared and distributed by the Connecticut Department of Commerce, are being made available through the Manchester Chamber as part of the Chamber's drive to have area residents full appreciate and utilize the services and attractions of the town and state.

The recent additions to the Chamber's collection of materials are in two major categories.

Attractions and facts about Connecticut include listings of public golf courses in the state, Facts about the Constitution State, Connecticut in Brief, and 12-page booklet describing over 150 state attractions such as museums, art galleries, nature centers, parks, beaches, riverboats, etc.

Under the category of materials for business people are publications dealing with transportation, education, financing, and living qualities. Also available are pamphlets detailing business incentives, available. Persons requesting substantial volumes through the mail will be asked to pay for postage and handling costs.

Chamber to help in Channel hiring

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is assisting in an effort to help meet staffing needs of a new, major retail outlet scheduled to open in mid-August in Manchester.

The store, Channel Companies, Inc., is now well into an extensive renovation of the former Treasure City store in the Manchester Parkade on West Middle Turnpike and local residents.

Channel, expected to a major employer in the area is currently seeking persons to fill positions such as cashier, sales clerk, and stock handler, with an emphasis on part-time help.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce announced its desire to work with Channel after a review of the renovation and upon learning of the company's wish to make extensive use of local residents in its hiring plan.

The addition to Channel to the Manchester Parkade caps a recent surge in new occupancies that has re-established the area as the major retail attraction east of the river. The commitment of both Channel and the Parkade to the future of Manchester are now cited as prime examples of the stabilizing and positive effect the business community has on the town.

Any person seeking more information regarding employment is urged to visit the store in West Middle Turnpike Parkade between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

\$500.00 REWARD

ON TUESDAY JULY 18, 1978 BETWEEN 8:30 & 9:30 P.M. SOMEONE IN THE PORTER ST. OAKGROVE AREA SHOT AND CRITICALLY WOUNDED A GERMAN SHEPHERD.

A \$500.00 REWARD WILL BE PAID TO THE PERSON OR PERSONS SUPPLYING INFORMATION TO THE MANCHESTER POLICE DEPT. OR THE TOPPING FAMILY. 648-3541 LEADING TO THE ARREST & CONVICTION OF THE PERSON OR PERSONS RESPONSIBLE.

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LARGE SELECTION OF BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH 1978 CARS

1977 VOLARE Custom 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, deluxe vinyl interior vinyl roof with opera window, factory air cond. Many other extras. \$4345	1976 PLYMOUTH SMALL FURY 4 door sedan, Automatic transmission, power steering, very clean, Small V8. \$3295
1976 FORD MUSTANG Bucket seats, automatic transmission, low mileage, 4 cylinder \$3295	1977 CHRYSLER La BARON Black, 4 door, loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning. Fully covered by remainder of Chrysler warranty. \$5295
1974 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. \$2095	1977 DODGE COLT 2 door, coup., 4 speed, bucket seats. A real economy car. \$2995
1976 VALIANT 4 door sedan, custom vinyl, automatic transmission, power brakes power steering, factory air cond. Economy slant 6 cylinder engine. \$2995	1972 DODGE POLARA 31,684 guaranteed 3 original miles. Power brakes, power steering, auto. transmission, new tires. Showroom condition. \$1995
1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, new tires, 2 door. A real beauty inside and out. \$2295	1977 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4 door, 60/40 split bench front seat, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, factory air conditioning, many other extras. \$4495

LARGE SELECTION OF 1977 CHRYSLER CORPORATION FACTORY CARS PRICED WELL BELOW MARKET PRICE



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Had a great time Saturday night at the Bolton Fire Department's beerfest and a chance to renew old acquaintances.

Behind one of the counters working hard was Norman Blanchette of Hop River Road, Bolton. Also met a couple of Manchesterites, Darlene Matthews and Pat Ender.

Chatted briefly with Sandra Broda and Helen Soma, both of Birch Mountain Road in Bolton, and Helen's guest, Louise Braider who was visiting from Florida.

"We enjoyed the festivities," they said. "But the music is a little loud."

It was the Blue Horizons playing music of the fabulous fifties and the crowd was dancing up a storm.

Congratulations to the volunteers who presented the two-day event in such warm and humid weather. I understand that had a record-breaking crowd of more than 10,000 so obviously their efforts were greatly appreciated.

It's tax deductible

Well, I got the word from the horse's mouth. Actually it was from the Internal Revenue Service.

Now ladies, even though we aren't movie stars, the IRS reports that a facelift and several other lifts are tax deductible.

I saw an article some time ago, but just got around to calling the Hartford IRS and a spokesman there confirmed it.

Obviously, the facelift is becoming as respectable as a trip to the dentist, so much so that the IRS places cosmetic surgery with the federal definition of "medical care for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body."

And, believe it or not, there is no need for any of us to be in a slump—it also includes nose jobs, belly reduction, ear flattening and (Rachel Welch move over) breast enlargements.

According to reports from the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, headquartered in Chicago, while actual figures are available on the actual number of facelifts and other cosmetic surgery performed in the United States, it is definitely on the upswing (if you'll pardon the expression).

Now, all we have to do is wait for the sales to begin or we'll emerge with a new look and an empty pocketbook.

Who knows, maybe now they'll have two-for-one sales.

Plays for living

Talked with a vivacious young lady, Pam Seton-Lorenzo, coordinator of "Plays for Living," a new project being presented by the Child & Family Services. Plays will be presented dealing with alcoholism in industry, child abuse, family relationships, etc., followed by a discussion with a professional social worker. This new concept is called "preventative" and is designed to inform the public, through plays, of many of the social problems which may not be facing them now, but which may one day hit close to home.

Will fill you in on the project as it develops. The first play is expected to be ready for presentation in mid-September and will be available to social groups, service organizations, clubs, PTAs, etc.

Charity Ball

Just a reminder that the SIRE, Inc. (Self-improvement through Riding Education) Charity Ball is set for Saturday at Pines Restaurant in Bolton, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the door. Dancing will be to the Al Gentile Orchestra.

Monty-Totten

Pamela Ellen Totten of East Hartford and George Martin Monty of Manchester were married June 17 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Totten Sr. of 24 Orchard St., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucy Monty of 13 Moore St. and the late Henry Monty.



Mrs. George M. Monty

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption and the Rev. Alva Decker of East Hartford officiated at the double-ring, ecumenical service. Sandy Niemczyk of East Hartford was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown designed with embroidered flowers around the collar and on the sleeves. Her three-quarters-length veil was embroidered with flowers and she carried a bouquet of roses and miniature carnations.

Mrs. Joy Totten of East Hartford, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Totten of East Hartford, the bride's sister; Rachel Lemay of South Windsor; and Barbara Morrisette of Manchester. Sara Peila of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Eugene Monty of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Peter Totten of East Hartford, the bride's brother, and Roger Arcisz and Michael Morrisette, both of Manchester. Jamie Monty of East Hartford, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Cape Cod. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Monty is employed at the Burnside Convalescent Home in East Hartford. Mr. Monty is employed at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. (Doughy photo)

In the service

2nd Lt. Tracey A. Groux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Groux, 69 Tracy Drive, Vernon, has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

BA degree in 1977 from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guntor of 20 Daley Circle, Vernon.

Etruscan-inspired goldsmith

Artisan's ancient craft

Supreme Court or Parliament was strictly taboo. Today, ironically, members of the Legislature are still prohibited from appearing in shorts on the floors of both houses while they are in session.

In recent years, fashion designers and trend setters have been able to influence the Bermuda shorts market, and today the accepted length is about 19 1/2 inches. When Jamaica shorts—traditionally about 17 inches in length and customarily not worn with kneecaps—appeared, they gained considerable popularity but their affection never rivaled that given to Bermuda shorts. Jamaica shorts gained more popularity among women and have developed into a leisure-time or recreational garment. Bermuda shorts, on the other hand, have come to be accepted for leisure, business and formal wear on the island.

With that kind of zealous support and affection from Bermudians, Bermuda shorts will endure forever.

Etruscan-style (circa 5th century, B.C.) 22 carat gold necklace bears large Mesopotamian stamp and seal Sasanian (ancient Persian) intaglios (small seals on reverse sides) in varied metals, each capped and ornamented with the finest of granulation (minute golden spheres) in geometric designs, lapis lazuli beads and quadruple loop and loop chain. Handmade by Delphin Broussaillies.

Handmade fibula (pin to fasten clothes) dove in Etruscan style, 5th century, B.C., hollow repousse dove, plumage in filigree and granulation, perched on a double hemispherical base with stick pin, sliding spherical bead set with ruby — 22 carat gold. Handmade by Delphin Broussaillies.

BY ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — One woman will be out of his chair and his room at the Ares Gallery on Madison Avenue.

He's short, ferret-faced man, 35, who favors corduroy suits, anonymity and aviator glasses, and who seems incapable of smiling. His wavy brown hair parts in the middle and he will not discuss certain things.

"It's not important what my father does," he says, slamming the subject shut in English so perfect it's hard to remember he's French.

Well, it seemed pertinent. Broussaillies is so apart from other men — perhaps it's the genes.

"My family is not artistic," he relents. He won't discuss them any further except to say, "I have never had to think about money. I have been fortunate in that I have been able to pursue my studies since I have been in school."

He's been free to devote himself with an intensity few are capable of to philosophy, to history.

Every morning at 5:30 at home in Strasbourg, France, where he and his artist wife live, he goes into a small workshop.

It's very quiet there and it stays quiet until the evening when he leaves. What time? He shrugs. What matters, he says, is that, "I'm trying to set myself in a situation so completely beyond me, so all-encompassing that within that arena I can think about the relationship of the Etruscan mind and the 20th century mind."

He sits there in the quiet, conceiving, then fashioning Etruscan-inspired gold rings, necklaces, fibula — ancient pin-like devices used to

fasten clothing — often with emeralds, sapphires and rubies, but no other precious stones.

He conjures up pieces so elaborate and painstaking that the gallery, which is sponsoring his first exhibition, supplies magnifying glasses to view the detail.

Seven days a week, he takes up 22 carat gold which he has alloyed with this additive or that, "to change the color in a very emotional and beautiful way."

"I work on one piece from start to finish without anything else in my studio," he says, brows furrowing so intensely, it's disarming. "And at completion, I remove it. There's no residue."

For more than 10 years, since he first became intrigued with the gold work of Etruscan artisans who lived in Italy during the 5th century B.C., he's been studying them and spending he can't estimate how long — months, certainly — on his own in individual pieces.

"I work nearly eight months a year, but there are long periods between pieces," he says. "Then I travel and go to libraries. I think and read and experience as much as I can."

And all the time, he's exhilarated. "There are no lows, only highs. You keep sharing (as he has decided to do now with his first exhibition) and learning and growing and becoming fat with information."

"Technically, what he does, he says, is "better than any Etruscan. I've never seen work that does what I can do with the techniques. That's fact and I study facts."

He sits there in the quiet, conceiving, then fashioning Etruscan-inspired gold rings, necklaces, fibula — ancient pin-like devices used to

anything, in fact. "But it was most important to make her ring since she would have it her whole life."

So he studied and taught himself what a goldsmith knows.

Then, to understand how the Etruscans worked, he spent one year alone mastering the process of granulation. Every day, all day, he made nothing but granules, over and over again, until it was part of him.

"Granulation is the art of covering a surface on perfect lampent pieces with tiny little spheres, marrying metal to metal," he says. "The highest point of granulation was in the 5th century B.C. Then it lost fashion. The information, which was handed down in families — goldsmiths would be buried with it — once again surfaced in the 18th century and now it's rather common knowledge."

"I could teach you to do it today," he adds. "It's just a skill. But, ah, from there, what you conceive spontaneously — still with "exact classical sensibility — that object that makes itself from gold one-half the thickness of a piece of paper, that's what counts."

In his studio, alone, he carried on his life work, trying to understand "how and why I can exist in a contemporary way producing 5th century work. I have to keep searching and learning."

He says his door is always open, but he has few friends because "I don't enjoy talking about nothing."

He does enjoy green flowers and children (not cats and dogs) and says the gallery owner, a maternal, dark-haired woman, "Anything that is beautiful that can be experienced through the senses makes me absolutely mad with joy."

Bermuda Shorts

The long and short story

By LEO J. CALLAHAN

Bermuda News Bureau
Feature Writer

HAMILTON, Bermuda — To the rest of the world, Bermuda shorts are merely cutoff trousers that help dissolve the discomfort of a sultry day.

To Bermudians, though, the popular shorts are much more than just a natty way of keeping cool. Every islander has a vested interest in the image and good name of Bermuda shorts. After all, to utter the name of the garment is to proclaim the name of the country, and what better form of free world-wide advertising is there for a wee island nation whose chief industry is tourism?

Bermuda shorts, however, weren't always a popular and readily accepted part of the island's culture. Due to the semitropical climate, they were introduced to the self-governing British colony by the British army just after the turn of the century as an adaptation to the tropical climate then being worn in warmer climates

by the troops of His Majesty, Edward VII, monarch from 1901 to 1910. Described by writers of the day as "baggy in appearance," the original Bermuda shorts along the outseam measured 22-inches from the top of the waist band to the hem which rested on the top of the knee. Traditionally, the shorts have been worn with kneecaps.

Until the 1920s, Bermuda shorts were only seen on Englishmen living on the island, but when merchants in the capital city of Hamilton began stocking them, the male populace gradually adopted them for spring, summer and early fall office wear.

As the popularity of the shorts increased in the community, the established institutions balked and the inevitable resistance to change set in. Unwritten laws governing where they could be worn became common, and it wasn't long before the shorts were banned from hotel rooms after 6 p.m. Shorts also were considered at the time as improper dress in church, while wearing them in the

Supreme Court or Parliament was strictly taboo. Today, ironically, members of the Legislature are still prohibited from appearing in shorts on the floors of both houses while they are in session.

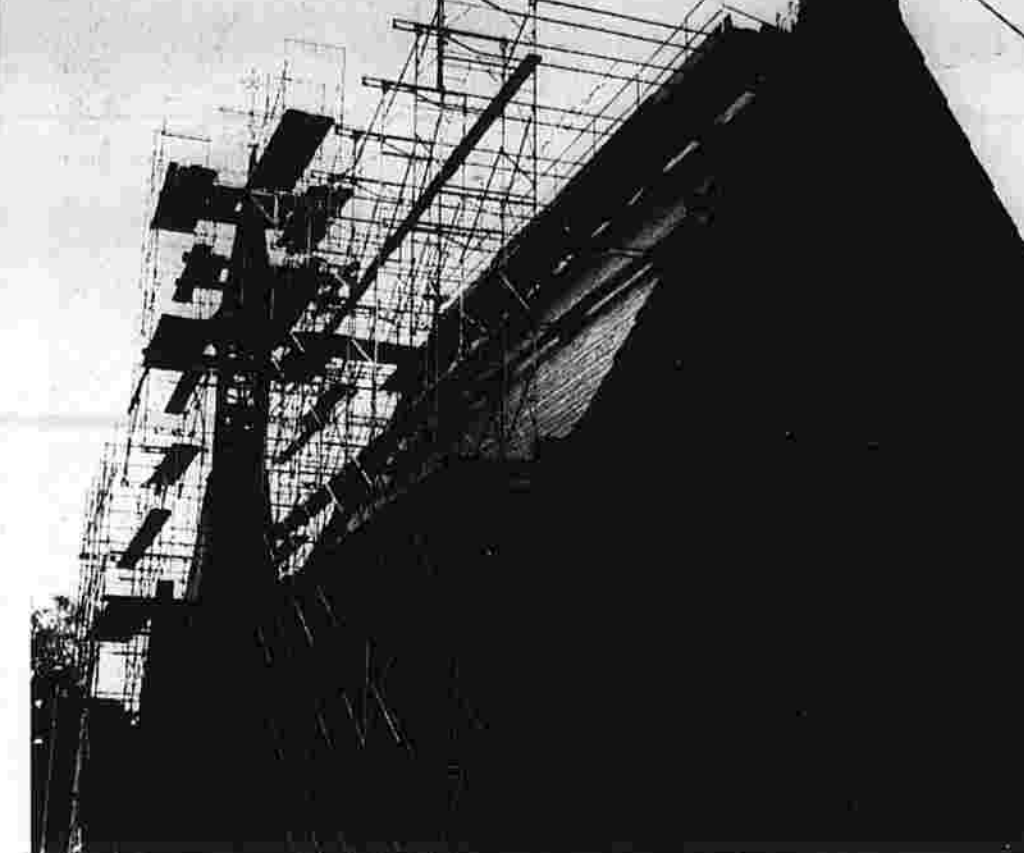
In recent years, fashion designers and trend setters have been able to influence the Bermuda shorts market, and today the accepted length is about 19 1/2 inches. When Jamaica shorts—traditionally about 17 inches in length and customarily not worn with kneecaps—appeared, they gained considerable popularity but their affection never rivaled that given to Bermuda shorts. Jamaica shorts gained more popularity among women and have developed into a leisure-time or recreational garment. Bermuda shorts, on the other hand, have come to be accepted for leisure, business and formal wear on the island.

With that kind of zealous support and affection from Bermudians, Bermuda shorts will endure forever.



Who wears Bermuda shorts? In Bermuda, just about everybody, including the island's governor, Sir Peter Ramsbotham (top). Found at formal, informal and recreational gatherings, Bermuda shorts are standard

warm-weather attire and can be seen frequently worn by a local minister (left), a policeman walking the beat (center), or a doorman at any of the hotels on the island. (Bermuda News Bureau photo)



Roof repairs for church

One of the oldest churches in town is undergoing roof repairs. St. John's Episcopal Church on Main Street, built between 1865 and 1867, will have new slate to replace the old sheets of slate which have cracked. The

job was started two weeks ago and should be completed by next week. The church was designed by Edward Tuckerman Potter and its architecture is a Chinese-style pagoda. (Herald photo by Blake)

Barry on committee of town clerk group

EAST HARTFORD — Town Clerk John J. Barry has been appointed to the Election Administration Committee of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, it was announced.

The IIMC represents town clerks in 1450 towns in the United States and Canada.

IIMC president Rex E. Layton said he appointed Barry because "he has the experience and knowledge to advise the profession of new techniques and procedures that municipal clerks throughout the country can use in administering elections and conducting voter registration drives."

Layton said Barry will be called upon "to provide program ideas" for the institute's annual conference, reference materials for its Management Information Center and articles for its News Digest.

Barry has been the town clerk since 1974. He has also been a member of IIMC since 1974.

Fire calls

- Monday, 11:35 a.m. — Motorcycle accident and medical call to 24 High St.
- Monday, 12:09 p.m. — Gasoline wash down on Burnside Avenue, east of Moore Street.
- Monday, 1:47 p.m. — Medical call to 44 Church St.
- Monday, 4:14 p.m. — Medical call to 44 Jerry Road.
- Monday, 4:57 p.m. — Car fire at the corner of Connecticut Boulevard and Main Street.
- Monday, 5:10 p.m. — Propane tank leak at 54 Woodmont St.
- Monday, 7:10 p.m. — Medical call to 11 Columbia Circle.
- Monday, 8:21 p.m. — Medical call to the corner of Roberts Street and Silver Lane.
- Monday, 11:38 p.m. — Medical call to 57 Mill Road.
- Monday, 11:45 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 820 Silver Lane.
- Monday, 1:09 a.m. — Dump call to 48 Burke St.

Canoe storage bid withdrawn from ZBA

EAST HARTFORD — Alfonso Passeri has withdrawn his request to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance to allow him to use his garage at 194 Brentmor Road to store canoe trailers and canoes.

Passeri had planned to make his request at the ZBA meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 27.

Passeri is the owner of the Boatique on Main Street.

In his letter to ZBA Chairman Anthony Roberto, Passeri said he has found an alternate site.

It was the second request to be withdrawn in the last two days. Monday, a request for a variance to allow an indoor roller skating rink to be built on land east of 151 Roberts St. was withdrawn because the developers needed more time to complete sewer plans.

East Hartford police report

A 16-year-old Hartford youth was arrested Monday in an alleged attempt to steal a bicycle.

Cesar D. Rodriguez, of 96½ Brook St. in Hartford, was picked up in the 300-block on Tolland Street along with a 12-year-old boy. Police said

they were coming out of a garage with the bike.

Rodriguez was charged with third-degree criminal attempt to commit larceny and second-degree criminal trespassing. He was released on a \$50 bond. Court date is Aug. 14.

Airplane crashes on takeoff in fog

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A North Central Airlines turboprop airliner carrying 42 people suffered an engine failure on takeoff and crashed early today in a fog-shrouded cornfield about a mile south of the city airport.

Authorities at the scene, however, reported no deaths among the 42 passengers and crew members on the twin-engine Convair 580 even though the plane was "totalled."

The plane, North Central Flight 801, was en route to Detroit from Kalamazoo-Battle Creek Regional Airport.

The airline listed two injuries but city officials said at least six required hospital treatment. The injured were taken to Bronson Memorial Center. Conditions and identities were not immediately released.

North Central's headquarters in Minneapolis issued a statement saying the pilot was trying to return to the airport for an emergency landing when the plane went down in the fog.

City Manager Robert Bobb said the plane, with 39 passengers and a crew of three, was taking off toward the south about 7 a.m. EDT when an engine failed.

"The pilot made a landing in a cornfield south of the airport," Bobb said. "When the fire department got at the scene, most passengers and crew members" had exited the field

and were standing by a road."

Assistant Fire Chief Ed Landells described the blue-and-white plane as "totalled" and said he was surprised by the lack of fatalities.

"One wing is ripped off, the fuselage is cracked open, and the engine on the other wing is torn open. It came down at the edge of a soybean field and slid right on into the cornfield."

"They were lucky. The cockpit told me there was a fire in one engine, but he put that out with the automatic extinguisher. When we got there, people were so calm I couldn't believe they were in a plane wreck. There was apparently no scrambling or anything."

Fire crews doused fuel leaking from the plane to prevent a fire from starting.

Landells said a thick fog blanketed the area at the time, with visibility less than 200 yards. About 300 yards from the crash site, he said, was a wooded area that could have caused a far worse disaster if the plane had been there.

Bob Shook, a local North Central employee, said many of the passengers refused to accept routine examinations at local hospitals.

"It doesn't appear to be anything really serious," he said. "The passengers seemed nervous, but most wouldn't go to the hospital."

Two-man police squad formed to fight drugs

EAST HARTFORD — A two-man narcotics squad has been formed to combat drug use among the young in East Hartford, Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm announced.

Officer Jerome Hickey and Herbert Weskes, who were named to the squad three weeks ago, have made two arrests already.

They arrested Robert W. Tomlin, 23, of 114 Millwood Road, Friday, July 20, to participate in the first annual March of Dimes "Jog or Walk" walk-a-thon.

REACT, the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team, is an independent, non-profit public service organization providing organized citizens two-way radio communications in local emergencies.

More than 130 walkers and joggers competed in this event with record-breaking temperatures rising to 99 degrees.

The walk-a-thon began at Wickham Park at 10 a.m. and proceeded left on Tolland Street, right on Long Hill Street, left on Andover Street, right on Colby Drive, left on University Street, right on Goodwin Street, left on School Street, left on Tolland and back to Wickham Park.

The total area of the course was 6.2 miles. Many residents along the

route hooked up their sprinklers and hoses to wet down the runners as they passed by.

The REACT team helped with parking in the park during registration and then they were stationed at two block intervals to provide information as to the whereabouts of the walkers and joggers and also to give them water and emergency transportation.

The police department had stationed at various intervals along the way and the police explorers bus drove at the rear of the participants to provide first aid.

Communications between the REACT teams and the police department was possible because the explorers' bus is equipped with both CB and police radios.

The turnout was greater than expected, considering the intense heat.

The REACT team also announces it is making applications for new members. Any CBers interested in

REACT teams, explorers join in March for Dimes

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford and the Hardware City REACT teams and the police explorers joined forces Sunday, July 22, to participate in the first annual March of Dimes "Jog or Walk" walk-a-thon.

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Adults and children join carnival fun at St. Rose's

When the carnival opened at 6:30 p.m., the tiny tots filled the ride select grooves. Father Cremonica's pictures will be raffled Saturday night.

Doctor Douglas Lloyd, commission for health started off the party. He added that the officers "will be responsive to the needs of the community."

Drummed up the biggest drug problem is use by the young. He said this two-man task force will help the police prepare for the beginning of school in September, when drug trafficking may begin.

He said his intelligence reports showed a considerable traffic and use of drugs in schools.

He added that the officers "will be responsive to the needs of the community."

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Percy seeks nuclear waste plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., saying more than 20 years of neglect must be reversed, called today for a major revision of the government's policy for disposing of dangerous nuclear waste.

"We can no longer afford the growing risks of a nuclear waste policy that has no direction," Percy said in a statement. "The future safety of millions of Americans depends on immediate action to reverse more than 20 years of neglect."

Under a bill introduced by Percy today, all costs of non-military nuclear waste disposal would be paid by a new Nuclear Waste Management Fund supported by commercial users.

"Taxpayers should not be stuck with the bill for nuclear waste facilities," he said, adding commercial users also should pay for research and development of the waste facilities.

On Monday, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., chairman of a Senate Energy subcommittee on the subject, called for immediate federal action to clean up the abandoned uranium mines.

He said the Energy Department has followed 20 sites in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Wyoming and Pennsylvania for remedial action.

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Shipyard fire blamed on sparks

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — Sparks from a welder's torch are suspected of touching off a smoky fire which caused extensive damage to a huge sphere on a liquefied natural gas super tanker under construction at the General Dynamics Shipyard.

Two persons sustained minor injuries in the blaze which broke out Monday night in the insulation of one of the 120-foot tall spheres aboard the

396-foot vessel used to transport super cooled LNG.

It was the second such fire at the shipyard since last March, General Dynamics officials said.

There were no explosions because the sphere was empty.

A General Dynamics spokesman said it would be impossible for such a fire to break out on a completed tanker.

"It's an entirely different situation," the spokesman said. "There would be no production welding going on." The spokesman also said that the finished 800-ton globe would be fully encased in steel.

The blaze sent huge billows of smoke into the night sky. Deputy Fire Chief William J. Barron said the fire spread quickly, but took only about 20 minutes to extinguish.

The shipyard fire brigade summoned assistance from the Quincy Fire Department at about 6 p.m. when the flames broke out on sphere from a welder's torch.

Fire officials said the fire burned in the polyurethane insulation of spheres on the vessel which has been designated LNG tanker 47.

General Dynamics has a contract to construct several such tankers. Barron said the fire spread rapidly to the top of the 120-foot spheres.

"It was going good when we got there," Barron said. "It really took

Toby backs direct primary

BRISTOL (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said today direct primaries should replace the convention system of nominating candidates.

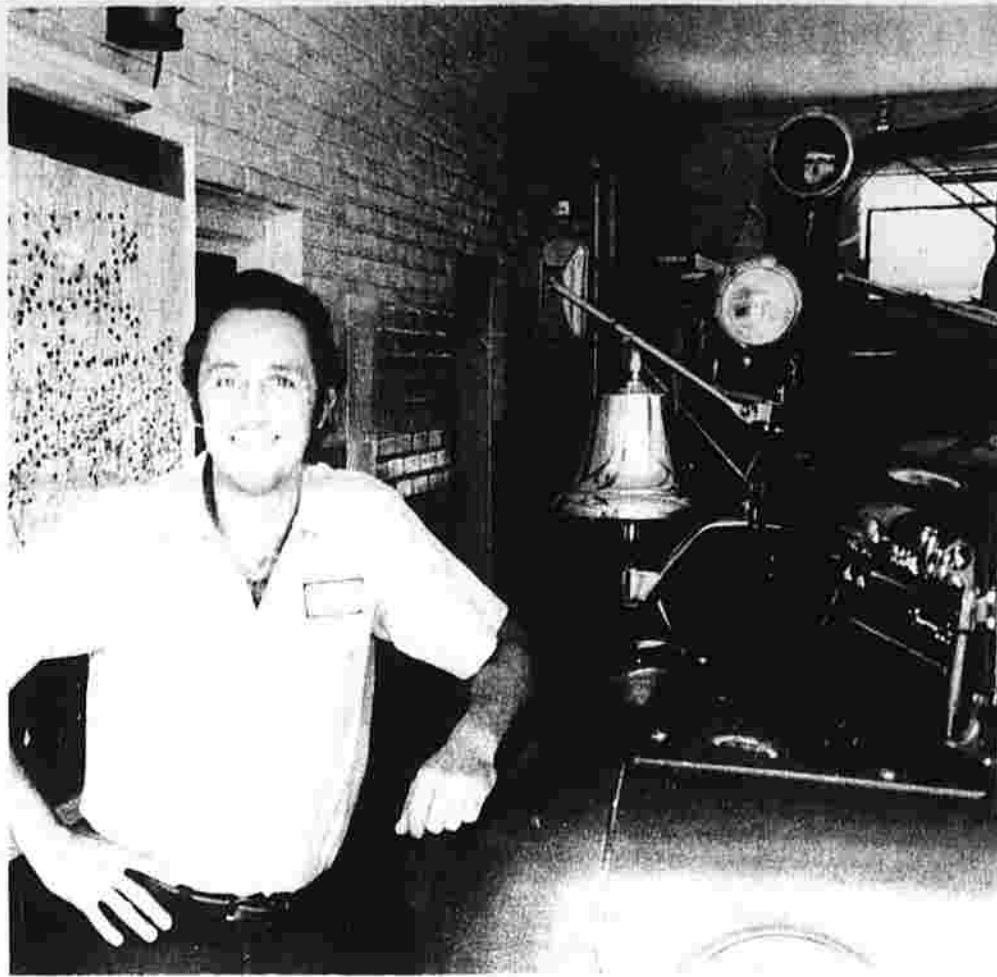
"A direct primary might mean more competition for incumbents, but the convention system perpetuates the perception which many people have that politics is still a closed system," he said.

He said the party should convene

on a regular basis to discuss party issues and develop a party platform.

Moffett was renominated for a third term in Bristol Monday night at a district convention and told delegates the party has a decision to make, whether to stand pat or reform.

"The Democratic Party is being transformed at the local level into a responsive grass roots organization.



Fireman Michael Murawski, 35, said he enjoys his job because it is not the same every day routine. After all, it's not everybody who gets to fight a fire at his own

apartment, which Murawski did two years ago. Murawski is a veteran of the Navy and a former employee of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. (Herald photo by Blake)

Life of fireman not boring says East Hartford resident

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—An incident which happened a few years back still brings a chuckle to fireman Michael Murawski.

He was working at Engine Co. 2 when there was a fire. His crew rushed to the scene and, as they got near, Murawski noticed that it was his house that was on fire.

"They wait a minute, that's my house," he said as the fire engine rushed toward the scene. The fire was confined to the first floor and the basement of the three-family house at 917 Burnside Ave. Murawski lives on the second floor.

He said there was smoke damage to his house, but it was not serious. Another fireman lived on the third floor of the house, but he was not injured.

Murawski said the fireman, Bill Hutt, was asleep at the time of the fire. Murawski has been a fireman for three years. He was graduated from the Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass. He attended Springfield Trade School for two years, where he studied oil heating and power.

Murawski then joined the Navy for four years. He was stationed in Norfolk, Va., and on the ship U.S.S. Monrovia.

Murawski, 35, lives at 917 Burnside Ave.—an address he says he'll never forget—with his wife, Joy. They have no children.

Another incident he will not soon forget was last week's rescue of a young boy who had become entangled in electrical wires.

"I looked like something out of a television show," he said. "It was unbelievable. He said the incident was unlike most rescue calls. 'Because we were helpless.' William A. Turner III, the 10-year old boy, was finally rescued with a rope from an aerial ladder. While that incident was unusual, the firemen are trained to do something on almost every call. The reason I like the job is it doesn't seem to be the every day routine job you see everybody else doing," he said. "There are never two fires that are the same or two rescue calls that are the same."

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Parent group seeks change; wants class sizes reduced

EAST HARTFORD—The Committee of Concerned Parents from the Goodwin and Slye schools will conduct a public meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the George E. Slye School on Kings Drive.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss reduction of class sizes and to stimulate townwide parental awareness regarding deteriorating educational standards.

The group is seeking a townwide effort to change the teacher-to-pupil ratio for Kindergarten through Grade 5. The ratio is now 29 students to one teacher for maximum class size.

Among the speakers will be Mark Waxenberg, president of the East Hartford Teachers' Association; William Schmidt, president of the PTA Council and a representative from the task force.

All concerned parents are urged to attend this meeting, which will be sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Parents.

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Manchester's plan delayed; council turns over to PZC

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Town Council has again delayed giving Manchester the green light on plans to relocate a portion of Pleasant Valley Road pending reevaluation of the project by the town's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Members of Manchester's technical staff, as well as Town Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor Stephen Penny, met with council members in work session Monday night in an attempt to clear up discrepancies in the plan which was approved by South Windsor's Planning and Zoning Commission and Inland Wetlands Agency. Aspects of the plan, however, appeared to be different than the one presented last week to the Town Council.

A number of South Windsor's council members commended Manchester officials for cooperation in clearing up problems including a 12 ft. by 3 ft. emergency overflow system at the Croft Drive intersection, landscaping, and concrete curbing, however, the problem of a proposed light at the intersection of Croft Drive and Pleasant Valley Road in Manchester still remains a topic in South Windsor's approval of the project.

Although Democratic council members Jackie Smith, Art Cham-

page and Ed Havens appeared to be less apprehensive about traffic tie-ups at the proposed intersection, Mayor Nancy Calfyn said she felt the light was unnecessary and would result in the disruption of smooth traffic flow along Pleasant Valley Road in South Windsor.

The traffic light would permit easy access for 65 residents to Pleasant Valley Road.

Manchester officials agreed to defer installation of the light until the project was completed and the flow of traffic could be evaluated.

South Windsor has until July 31 to approve the plans to reroute a portion of Pleasant Valley Road some 400 feet northeastward—a project intended to accommodate traffic flow from the mammoth J.C. Penney Warehouse now under construction in Manchester.

If Manchester does not get the "go ahead" from South Windsor by Aug. 1 deadline, they will redesign the project within the town of Manchester. South Windsor will then get the same amount of traffic, but without the improvements or benefits of smooth traffic flow, warn Manchester officials.

In response to charges by Mayor Calfyn that South Windsor traffic had not been given full consideration in the planning of the warehouse project, Manchester Mayor Penny reminded the Town Council that

Manchester officials had made "numerous trips to South Windsor" to consult with council members on the project.

"We have attempted to be a good neighbor to South Windsor," said Penny. "We have been concerned about the impact on South Windsor as you can see by the presence of our entire technical staff here tonight, but I feel I have to defend the Town of Manchester. There are definite benefits to South Windsor in this project."

Councilman Havens said that he felt that the benefits "definitely override the problems in the proposed plan."

"I personally can't see how 65 Croft Drive residents can create a traffic problem," said Havens.

Councilwoman Joan Cashman said she preferred to wait until the Planning and Zoning Commission re-evaluate the project before approval.

"I would like to commend the mayor (Calfyn)," said Mrs. Cashman, "because if it wasn't for her we would have blindly accepted this project."

Taking a stab at the previous Democratic administration Mrs. Cashman added, "I think questions regarding the plans have been sorely lacking."

The council is expected to vote on the proposal by July 31.

ZBA acts on six variances and defers decision on one

ANDOVER—The Zoning Board of Appeals recently granted three variances, denied three variances, and reserved a decision on one variance to accommodate traffic.

Dick Selig was granted permission to establish a real estate and modular home sales office on Route 87.

David Cordero was granted permission to establish a heavy equipment repair shop on Hendee Road and Route 5.

David and Marjorie Mitchell were granted a front yard variance for an extension to an existing garage.

Thomas and Ellen Lariviere were denied a front yard variance for a new driveway on Hebron Road. The appeals board said the variance was denied due to lack of proof of exceptional difficulty or unusual hardship.

A decision on a rear yard variance for a lot on Center Street was reserved pending receipt of accurate measurements. The applicant was Emile Collins.

The frontage requirement for four building lots on New Boston Road was denied. The board felt there were alternative uses for the land and denied the application of Lawrence Flann.

The board said the proposed subdivision itself presented a self-created hardship.

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Board of Education member to speak at COPE meeting

VERNON—The Committee on Public Education (COPE) will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church hall on Route 30.

James W. Worthen, chairman of the Vernon Board of Education will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Worthen will recap the activities and accomplishments of the board over the past year. She will also discuss goals for the coming year.

Mrs. Worthen was chairman of the Budget Committee.

Following her talk there will be a bonding issue and period of open opportunity will be given for those who wish to express specific concerns about the educational program.

Nancy Chapdelaine will also give a report on summer programs available for youth in Vernon.

The committee, which is headed by James Moore, encourages anyone who is interested in improved education for the children of Vernon to come to the meeting and share their interests and concerns.

Study committees are now being set up and plans and programs for the fall will be discussed.

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Area bulletin board

Highway to open
VERNON—The newly reconstructed eastbound lanes of Interstate 86, between exit 102 and the Willington-Ashford town line, will be opened to traffic about 8:30 or 9 a.m. tomorrow, the State Department of Transportation announced today.

On Thursday about noon, west-bound traffic will be rerouted to the old eastbound lane in order to permit reconstruction of the westbound lanes.

Football physicals
BOLTON—Physicals for all boys involved in the Bolton Football Program will be given Thursday starting at 6 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park on Hebron Road. Physicals will be given free of charge.

Registrations for the program will also be accepted Thursday night. Boys age 9-18 are eligible to participate in the program.

Library films
ANDOVER—The Andover Public Library will sponsor the showing of two award winning short films Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church meeting room.

"A Walk in the Forest" and "Patterns in the Wild" will be shown. The program is open to the public. No admission fee will be charged. Joan Abbott, librarian, said the films should appeal to the whole family.

Gardener's Exchange
SOUTH WINDSOR—The Gardener's Exchange of South Windsor will hold its July meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Church on Oak Hill Road.

Larry Brown, a teacher at South Windsor High School and an avid gardener, will discuss various methods of composting. The meeting is free and open to the public. Further development and use of the town's composting site on Sand Hill Road will be discussed.

Park concert
VERNON—The Peace Train will present a special "Music in the Parks" program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Henry Park.

The program will feature the original folk blues and ballads of Beeb D'Elia, Bob Genova, and Presto Reed. The trio, who accompany themselves on various guitars and keyboards, will also perform a lunch hour show at Busnell Park in Hartford that same day. Genova is a former Vernon resident.

Bids accepted
BOLTON—The Bolton Board of Education will receive bids for several projects until Friday at 1

p.m. at which time they will be opened.

The projects are the repair and resurfacing of the parking area at Bolton Center School and the curbing at Bolton High School. For more information call the office of the superintendent of schools, 643-1569 or James Veitch at 643-2768.

Correction
BOLTON—The land donated for use for the firemen's beefsteak last weekend is owned by Leontina Negro and her three sons, Gilbert, Raymond and George. The entire family approved of the area being used free of charge for the beefsteak. It was inadvertently reported that the land owner was George Negro.

K of C officers
SOUTH WINDSOR—The Knights of Columbus recently installed the following officers at a buffet and reception at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall.

Richard J. Whalen, grand knight; Lawrence J. Dale, deputy grand knight; Francis A. DiCorleto, chancellor; Richard Blanchard, recorder; Thomas Giblin, treasurer; Francis Ahearn, judge advocate; John Rosenbeck, financial secretary; Lawrence Havrys, warden; Theodore Zaterka, inside guard; and Donald Wojnyta, trustee.

Robinson assists selectmen; may lose job in September

VERNON—David Robinson has been employed as the Board of Selectmen's administrative assistant since February. Funds for the position were provided by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Title II program. The position will be eliminated in September when funding for it runs out and Robinson will be out of a job.

Assisting in the preparation of the selectmen's monthly newsletter is only one of the duties he performs. Mostly, Robinson is an aide to the first selectmen. He handles correspondence, special projects, completes information and attends meetings on both the local level.

Robinson also does odd jobs for other members of the board at their request.

Robinson said the job has been instructional "especially for a guy that has spent most of his life in school."

He said this was the first time he had a regular job. Before obtaining his current position, Robinson worked a variety of summer jobs including coaching, dock work, maintenance, constable and as a mayor's intern for a multi-cultural educational program.

Robinson earned a BA degree in government at the University of Notre Dame. He is currently on a leave of absence from the university's law school.

He may return to school in September although he has not yet made up his mind. He said he is really interested in public administration.

Robinson, age 23, resides on Hebron Road. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Keene, New Hampshire. He has a sister employed by Stone and Webster of Boston, Mass.

Robinson said it has been enjoyable working in Bolton, and he has made many good friends. About the small town atmosphere he said, "I like it very much."

Selectmen's newsletter

The third publication of the Board of Selectmen's newsletter is now available at the Community Hall and Bentley Memorial Library. The newsletter is a publication prepared by Selectman Joan Neath and approved by the board.

The newsletter is published monthly and is available the first Friday of each month.

Mrs. Neath said the newsletter is published as a means of communicating with townspeople in an attempt to keep them informed of town business on both the government and social level.

Each issue of the newsletter contains a calendar of events for the coming month. Civic, social and church groups are invited to submit information for the newsletter each month.

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Obituaries

East Hartford man drowns in lobster well

Donald R. Mayo, 51, of 960 Forbes St., East Hartford, drowned Sunday afternoon when he apparently fell into a lobster well in his boat on the Niantic River. Police said Mayo, who has a summer home in Waterford, was pronounced dead at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London. He went to his boat to get some lobsters from the well, a four-foot deep covered area filled with river water to keep the lobsters alive. Police believe he fell, but his head and drowned in the well a little after 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Mayo was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford all his life. For the past 22 years, he has been employed as a central office technician for the Southern New England Telephone Co. and was a member of its Telephone Pioneers of America. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Orient Lodge of Masons of East Hartford and the

Niantic Sportsmen's Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Kitzredge Mayo; two sons, James D. Mayo, at home, and Donald R. Mayo Jr. of Brenton, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Slane of Groton; and a brother, George H. Mayo of East Hartford. The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Members of Orient Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Waterford Police Benevolent Association, Waterford.



The sky over Manchester

Skies over the area provided spectators with a brilliant display during the evening Monday. Even after the bright reds, purples, and pinks, faded to grey and almost black, the show was colorful. This photo made by Herald Photographer Reginald Pinto is of the western sky over Hilliard Pond.

Ellington man dies, pinned under tractor

Francis A. Minor, 85, of 65 Minor Hill Road, Ellington, was pronounced dead on arrival at Rockville General Hospital Monday afternoon. State police said he was driving a farm tractor north on the dirt part of Minor Hill Road, which runs along Crystal Lake. Police said the tractor

hit an embankment and rolled over on a steep hill. Minor was pinned beneath the tractor, police said. The Tocchetti Funeral Home, 300 W. Main St., Stafford Springs, is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Tito

Ogden was with Ethiopia, has asked for expulsion of Cuba from the non-aligned movement. It accuses Havana of being a "henchman" of the Soviet Union. Conference sources said it was highly unlikely that Cuba would be expelled, but Havana may be asked to withdraw troops from Africa if it does not World War I, as reported in the obituary in Monday's Herald.

Vo-ag students will get free bus transportation

Free bus transportation was restored for students Manchester students attending vocational-agricultural programs at Rockville and Glastonbury High Schools Monday night by unanimous vote of the Board of Education. Monday's vote came after Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, told the board that the hoped for savings in special education transportation would not materialize even if the vo-ag transportation was dropped because two vans could not be eliminated. He then recommended that the free transportation for vo-ag students be restored. The board had planned to suspend the free transportation for vo-ag students and to offer each student \$600 to defray transportation costs in an effort to save about \$10,000. These plans were strongly opposed by parents who asked the board to restore free bus service at a June 10 hearing.

Public hearing. During a review of the special education transportation needs, within the past few days, by the school administration and the bus contractor, it became apparent that savings would not materialize, Kennedy reported. Assistant Superintendent Wilson Deakin said the discovery was made during "a regrouping of van routes to different schools." He said the number of special education and vo-ag students using the vans hadn't decreased as expected. "In some cases, we're experiencing an increase in handicapped kids using the buses," he said. He also told of the need for another lift-van for some of the physically handicapped who are confined to wheelchairs or, in some instances, those who use crutches. In response to the board's concern over the need \$10,000 could be

Fire calls

Monday, 4:35 p.m.—Dumpester fire at rear of 946 Center St. (Town) Monday, 9:12 p.m.—Investigate smoke smell at 49 Benton St. (Town) Today, 2:30 a.m.—Gasoline fire at 67 North St. (Eighth District) Today, 4:49 a.m.—Motorcycle fire at 371 Adams St. (Eighth District)

Air generals quit in Chile

ANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Practically all of Chile's air force generals have gone into forced retirement with the ouster of the commander, Gen. Gustavo Leigh, from the ruling military junta, news reports indicated today. Nine generals, including Leigh, were asked to resign in the drastic shakeup Monday that marked the first time a junta member has been removed from the elite ruling group since the armed forces grabbed power in 1973.

State ruling

Continued from Page One scheduled a meeting Aug. 2 to select candidates for the 21st and 13th Districts and judge of probate. Neither Jopner nor Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson could be reached this morning for comment. Manchester Democrats would not be affected because its town committee is selected on a district basis rather than at large.

FitzGerald seeks re-election as Manchester probate judge

Manchester's Judge of Probate William FitzGerald has announced that he will seek re-election. FitzGerald said a letter Monday to members of the Democratic Town Committee that said he will seek re-election to the position. He is not expected to be challenged for the Democratic nomination. "Over the past six years I have tried not only to maintain the high standards of the Manchester Probate Court set by my predecessor, Judge Hyde and Judge Wallcut—but I have tried to improve the services the Probate Court provides," FitzGerald wrote. He said that he has opened the office on Thursday evenings, has increased the staff and has reduced delays in assignments of hearings. He also recently started conducting hearings in homes of those unable to travel due to disabilities.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 029.

Manchester police report

- An automobile stolen Monday from the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza was found burned in Marlborough, Manchester Police reported. The car, a 1974 Cadillac, was reported missing from the parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Monday, police said. Another vehicle reportedly was stolen from the lot at Discount Auto Sales, 634 Center St., police said. The missing vehicle is a 1974 white Ford Thunderbird, police reported. Police are investigating four thefts or attempted breaks reported Monday. They are: • An attempted break into a Meadow Lane home. Police said that no entry was gained. • A 14-year-old charged with second-degree burglary in connection with a break into an Eldridge Street home. • A 15-year-old charged with burglary and larceny in connection with a break at a Main Street apartment, police said. • Lumber, valued at \$400, was taken from a barn on North Main Street, police reported. • A small amount of cash was taken during a break at the Center Street Subway store, police said.

Two killed in crash

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI)—Two Rhode Island women were killed Monday night when an Amtrak train from Boston slammed into their car at 70 mph and dragged it nearly a half-mile, police said. None of the train's passengers was reported injured. The pair had apparently waited for a southbound train to cross the tracks but didn't see the northbound train coming from the opposite direction. "That's the problem with unprotected crossings," said Thomas Casagrande, conductor of the New Haven. Conn.-bound train that slammed into the late-model red Chevrolet Camaro. "People watch the train cross, and as soon as it clears, they shoot across the track," he said. "They were evidently just watching him (the other train) and not us." The dead were tentatively identified as Jean C. DeRosa, 37, of Warwick and Mary E. Clohessy, 46, of Cranston.

Majority bill vetoed

BOSTON (UPI)—A bill that would have raised the legal drinking age in Massachusetts from 18 to 19 has been vetoed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The measure, vetoed Monday, was one of several bills killed in the past few days by Dukakis. Others include a measure to establish a mandatory 25-year sentence for major drug pushers and a bill that would have released criminal records to all employers.

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Great American Tragedy all over after three-year run on Broadway

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Great American Tragedy, draped in Yankee pinstripes, has come to an end after a three-year run on Broadway. Billy Martin, whose managerial genius has been surpassed only by his inability to get along with his bosses, resigned as manager of the World Champion New York Yankee Monday. The volatile Martin was replaced by third base coach Dick Howser in Monday night's nationally televised game with Kansas City—won by the Royals, 5-2—and Bob Lemon already has been hired to direct New York for the remainder of the season. Martin, wearing sun glasses with a tan sweater tied to his shoulders, read a prepared statement late Monday afternoon following a two-hour telephone huddle with Yankees' President Al Rosen and General Manager Cedric Tallis at one end and owner George Steinbrenner at the



1969 Twins, 1972 Tigers, 1974 Rangers, 1976 Yanks

other from his summer home in Tampa, Fla. "I owe it to my health and my mental well-being to resign. I've had my differences with George but we've been able to resolve them. I'm sorry about things that were written about George Steinbrenner. He doesn't deserve them nor did I say them. I'd like to thank the Yankee management, the press, the news media, my coaches, my players and most of all..." Martin, struggling through tears and several long pauses, was unable to finish the statement and was led away from the media by a club official. The typed statement handed out by the club later in the day revealed Martin had wanted to thank "most of all the fans for their undying support." "The things that were written about George Steinbrenner" eventually led to Martin's strained resignation stemmed from a conversation he had with two New York

George Steinbrenner did not ask him to resign," said Rosen. "The events that have transpired have little significance when compared to a man's concern for his own well-being." Steinbrenner said. "These things along with his family, are far more important than the game of baseball. I am grateful to Billy for his contributions as manager of the Yankees. He brought us a championship and his apologies over this recent incident are accepted with no further comment necessary." Steinbrenner said he would honor the remainder of Martin's contract—which is valued at \$80,000 this year and \$90,000 next. Martin directed the Yankees to two American League pennants and one world championship in his three full seasons. The "pat" of Manager Casey Stengel during his playing days (1950-57) in New York, Martin had said at the time of his hiring that the Yankee job was the one for which he had waited all his life. Jackson, ironically, was engaged in a private 40-minute session of extra batting practice when word filtered to Royals Stadium of Martin's resignation. After the game, in which he did not play, Jackson spoke with the press briefly and guardedly. "I haven't said anything for two days but 'no comment' and I'm getting tired of hearing my voice," Jackson said. "Do you want me to say he's a bad man—that I'm free at last like in the slave days? I won't. I have no comment. It was very unfortunate and I'm sorry." It marks the first time in four stops Martin has voluntarily severed his ties as manager of a club. But this departure obviously pained him the most. The "pat" of Manager Casey Stengel during his playing days (1950-57) in New York, Martin had said at the time of his hiring that the Yankee job was the one for which he had waited all his life.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff The 1978 World Series will open in the park of the National League champion on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The first two games will be at this site with games No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Oct. 14, 15, 16 at the home of the American League champion. Divisional playoffs start Oct. 3 for American League entries with the Western Division winner hosting the first two games and the next three (if necessary) in the best of five set slated for the Eastern Division champion's club. Starting and finishing line for the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning may be changed on Main Street from Main and School to in front of St. James' Church. The holiday trot is the third oldest road race in New England. Amby Burfoot, perennial winner of the Five Mile, is the new East Coast editor of Runner's World, monthly publication for track enthusiasts. His editorial effort was a beauty on the Boston Marathon, of which he was a participant.

Mets' fans respond when Rose singles

NEW YORK (UPI)—With a 36-game hitting streak alive entering the game, Pete Rose kept them waiting. He fled out a routine forer in the third and lofted another fly ball to center in the fifth. He then ambled to the plate in what might have been his last chance in the seventh. "I wanted to reach out and shake every one of their hands," said Rose of the crowd—35,939 strong—which gave him a three-minute standing ovation when he lined a sharp single. He was over, after New York had dropped a 5-3 decision to the Cincinnati Reds, the fans shook their heads in wonderment. Rose easily won over the Shea crowd, but his biggest fan was Tommy Holmes, who saw his own 33-year-old record of hitting safely in 37 games tied. "All this week I've been reborn," said Holmes, who works in community relations for the Mets. "I've been living with this guy day in and day out. This was his toughest game. Pete Rose is a Hall of Famer. I'll always be proud of the fact my record stood 33 years and it took a Hall of Famer to break it." In other National League games, Atlanta dumped Philadelphia, 5-1. Houston edged Montreal, 6-5, and Los Angeles stopped Chicago, 3-2. Braves 5, Phillies 1. Bill Poceroba's two-run homer triggered a three-run fourth inning to lead the Braves over the Phillies. Buddy Solomon's shutout bid was spoiled when Richie Hebner connected for his 12th home run with two out in the sixth. Astros 6, Expos 5. Rafael Landestoy's two-run single capped a six-run, ninth-inning rally that helped Houston snap an eight-game losing streak. Dodgers 3, Cubs 2. Davey Lopes' two-out single scored Steve Garvey from third with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give Los Angeles the victory. Joe Ferguson was hit by a pitch, and exchanged words with loser Donnie Moore, 5-3, causing both benches to empty, but no blows were exchanged. One out later, Lopes' single ended the game.



How the times change

Wadkins due in GHO

WETHERSFIELD (UPI)—Reigning PGA champ Larry Wadkins is expected to be among the golf pros participating in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open this weekend. Wadkins, who also won the World Series of Golf last year, finished third in total money winnings with \$244,882. The GHO will be held at the Wethersfield Country Club July 26-30.

East Hartford Legion winner

It was no contest last night as the East Hartford Legion blanked Stamford, 17-0, behind Craig Stuermer's golf pro participating in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open this weekend. Wadkins, who also won the World Series of Golf last year, finished third in total money winnings with \$244,882. The GHO will be held at the Wethersfield Country Club July 26-30.

No questions' sighs Martin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nearly three years of controversy, near-firings and general clubhouse mayhem ended Monday when Manager Billy Martin stood on a balcony outside an antique shop in Kansas City and tearfully announced he would no longer manage the New York Yankees. "There'll be no questions and answers after this statement," Martin said. "I am a Yankee now and forever and Yankees do not talk or throw rocks. I don't want to hurt this team's chances at the pennant with this undue publicity. The team has a shot at the pennant. I hope they win it." Later, with Dick Howser managing until new Manager Bob Lemon could join the team, the Yankees lost, 5-2, to Kansas City, dropping 10½ games out of the East Division lead. In other American League games, Boston won, 4-2, after losing 5-4. Seattle swept Toronto, 1-0 and 7-2. California edged Cleveland, 5-4, in 16 innings. Detroit thumped Oakland, 4-1. Chicago upended Milwaukee, 5-1. Ken Hensley outlasted Texas, 10-6. Blue Jays 1-7, Mariners 0-2. Craig Reynolds collected three hits, scored a run and tied a pair of RBI doubles and Leon Roberts contributed a two-run homer to lead Seattle in the nightcap. Bruce Hoche singled home Ruppert Jones in the ninth inning of the first game to give left-hander Rich Hoyt his first major-league shutout. Angels 5, Indians 4. Davey Chalk singled home Don Baylor from second base with two out in the 16th inning to end a marathon that was prolonged in the both teams scored two runs in the 11th. Tigers 4, A's 1. Rusty Staub hit his third home run in four days, a two-run blow, and

Soccer

PEEWEE WEST Apaches 0, Devils 0. Joe Erardi reports this was the most outstanding game of the year with defense scintillating on both sides. The tie snapped a 14-game winning streak for Coach Dave Lyons' Devils while Coach Jim Dietler's Apaches are now 8-2-3 record-wise. Bulls 3 (Wayne Hollingsworth 2, Scott Alturi), Jets 0. MIDGET NORTH Olympia 3 (Jim Duffield, Mike Mozer, Steve Lawler), Meteors 2 (Steve Logan, Ed Khehn). Warriors 1 (Ted Braslier), Chiefs 0. MIDGET SOUTH Sling 8 (Dave Kelly 2, Tom Janenda 2, Brian Fessler 2, Peter Follett, Todd Jones), Spartans 0. Occaneers 4 (Neil Bellville, Aaron Burzek 2, Trace Doremus), Comets 2 (Jim Moreau 2).

Record-tying base hit acknowledged

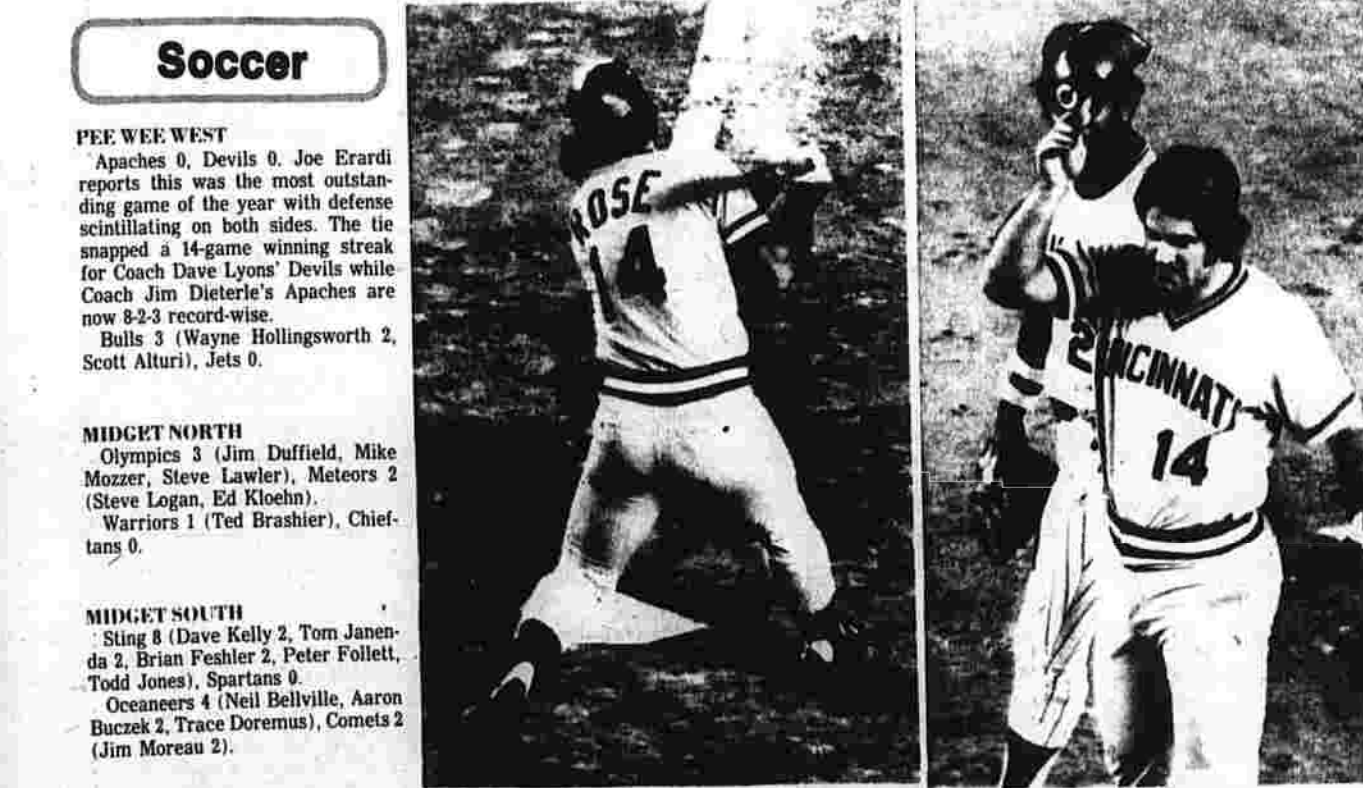
Stroking a line single to left field in the seventh inning last night at Shea Stadium, Cincinnati's Pete Rose tied a modern National League record of hitting safely in 37 straight games. Right, he doffs cap to New York crowd. (UPI photo)

American League

With Jim Rice of Boston at 81. White Sox 5, Brewers 1. Don Kestinger singled home the deciding run in the fifth inning and Steve Stone, 8-7, fired a four-hitter, helping Chicago snap a nine-game losing streak. Larry Sorensen, 12-7, took the loss. Orioles 10, Rangers 6. Lee May singled in two runs to start a five-run, ninth-inning outburst that sent Texas to its seventh straight loss. Don Stanhouse, 5-6, the third Baltimore pitcher, earned the victory. Scott McGreggor got the final out for his first save. rookie Kip Young pitched a six-hitter in his first major-league start. Stanb now shares the league lead in RBI.

Basketball

EASTERN Marliary Brothers 69 (Tom Tucker 21, Tom Foran 18, Joe Amala 14), Dairy Mart 51 (Kerry Collins 12, Ken Howard 10, Frank Langston 10), Kingstons 68 (Kim Busbey 28, John Sizer 13), Indians 37 (Chris Kearney 12, Paul Bienkowski 10).



Record-tying base hit acknowledged



Eric Gauruder Mike Linsenbigher Mike Gilberto

Legion stops Enfield with run in seventh

Taking advantage of an infield misplay, Ken Brasa raced home from second base in the bottom of the seventh inning last night to provide the Manchester American Legion baseball team with a come-from-behind 6-5 win over Enfield in Zone Eight play at Eagle Field.

The ambitious Six Towners will return to the wars tonight against Rockville at Henry Park in a zone makeup tilt.

Coach Jack Holik's nine aces 13-6 zone won-loss record stands 20-12 overall.

With the score knotted at 6-6 after six innings, Brasa doubled to right center with one out in the final scheduled frame. Mike Linsenbigher rifled a one-hopper to shortstop and when the throw sailed high over the first baseman's head, Brasa scooted home with the winning marker.

The visitors struck early, getting three runs in the first inning, driving Brasa out in favor of Greg Kane. Four bases on balls, a fielder's choice and two singles accounted for the markers. Greg Kane relieving Brasa after only one out.

Felder's choice and singles by Linsenbigher and Shawn Spears produced one Manchester run in the second and two more crossed the plate in the fifth.

Walk to Spears, sacrifice and Mike Frehlieb's single accounted for one run and Frank Livingston's tie breaker rescued the second marker to tie the count at 3-3.

Each side tallied in the sixth, misplays paving the way for the infield tallies.

Singles by Linsenbigher and Spears and pinch-hitter Mike Gilberto's liner was good for one run and the second came across after a walk to Ray Barry to load the bases but the strategy backfired when Eric Gauruder singled to left.

Frehlieb and Linsenbigher each had two hits as did Spears. Kane was chosen to pitch in relief, allowing just two hits in five and two-third innings. Ken Hill worked the last inning and received credit for the win.

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Bob Claughey hurls Crispino's to victory

Backing up Bob Claughey's four-hit pitching with a lusty nine-hit offense, Crispino's Supremes stopped the Merchants in an All-Manchester meeting in Colt League play last night at Mt. Nebo.

It was a pitcher's duel for four innings before the Merchants broke through to tally twice in the fifth frame.

The Supremes came back with three markers in their half of the same inning and added three more runs in the sixth.

Steve Pyka absorbed the defeat. The league-leading winners are now 12-4 while the Merchants slipped to 11-5.

Mike Falkowski, Dan White and Matt Petersen paced the winning attack while Jon Brent collected two of the Merchant bingles.

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Fisk's home run rights Sox ship

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Carlton Fisk, whose three-run homer helped snuff a five-game Boston losing streak, credited pitching by Bill Campbell for the 4-2 Boston win over the Minnesota Twins in the second game of a double-header Monday night.

Red Kose doubled in two runs with a pinch-hit single in the sixth inning of the opener to give the Twins a 4-1 victory.

"It was just what we needed," Fisk said. "We have been playing uninspired ball and maybe Campbell's performance can get us turned around."

Campbell came in without notice with two out in the first inning after Red Sox starter Mike Torrez was thrown out for protesting a call by umpire Greg Kosce.

Carew tripled off Torrez and then came home when Kose called Torrez for a balk. Torrez charged off the mound at Kose, the third base umpire, and Kose quickly signaled that Torrez was out of the game.

Yastrzemski and Fisk in the sixth inning, Yastrzemski drove in the 1,500th run of his career for the first run in the four-run inning.

The Twins conclude their current series with Boston tonight. Roger Erickson (9-6) is slated to go the mound for Minnesota against the Red Sox' Bill Lee (10-4).

Zimmer said.

Fisk hit his home run off Geoff Zahn and he was generous in his praise of the Minnesota left-hander.

"It was tough all night long," Fisk said. "When you can hold our lineup to only seven hits, you must be doing something right."

Fisk said he hit a straight changeup for the home run.

Minnesota Manager Gene Haug lamented the tough luck that has plagued Zahn, now 9-9, all year.

"He deserves a lot better," he should have a much better record than he has. He's had tough luck all season," Haug said.

Third baseman Larry Wolfe blew a double play opportunity to set the stage for the fireworks by Carl Yastrzemski and Fisk in the sixth inning. Yastrzemski drove in the 1,500th run of his career for the first run in the four-run inning.

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Beats throw to second base

Kicking up a little dust at second base with a slide during last week's Little League Town Tournament baseball game was Steve Byam of Carter's. Taking throw is second baseman Shane Kershaw of the Medics with Glen Chetland backing up the play. Carter's prevailed, 9-4, to win the title. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kasel Australian-bound in pro freestyle ski tour

By BILL SACHEREK Correspondent

Skiing anyone? Golly it is hot and humid, just the thoughts of zooming down a hill on a well packed trail does help to keep cool. Well Tracey Kasel has just departed for Australia, the down under continent where winter is in full swing.

Kasel, of Manchester and a professional freestyle skier competitor departed for Australia earlier this week to compete on the Australian Professional Freestyle Skiing Tour.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kasel, a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1975, and was one of the youngest ever to become a nationally professional certified ski instructor at the age of 17. Now at 22, he is ranked 15th in the world in the PPS and will be trying to expand on his abilities by competing in Australia this summer.

The tour runs throughout Australia and New Zealand ending with the Australian National Championships Sept. 14-15. Training and coaching will be of Killington, Vt. in the winter. Kasel will be competing in all events, mogul skiing, ballet skiing and the aerial acrobatics.

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National League clubs boast young pitchers

NEW YORK — Usually the mark of a successful pitcher is his won-loss record, though even that can be deceiving at times. Take the case of several outstanding young pitchers in the National League this season. Each club in the League has at least one bright pitching prospect who seems destined for real stardom in the very near future. Some have winning records, some do not. All are under 27 years of age. A quick look around the League points out a pitching staff that any manager would envy.

Under the aggressive managing of Bobby Cox the Atlanta Braves have been improving steadily since the start of the year. Helping this rise is Mickey Mahler, a 25-year old left-hander, raised in San Antonio, Texas. Mahler has been a pro since 1974. In his minor league career Mickey pitched two no-hitters. Mahler moved into the starting rotation in early June and has been a steady force for the Braves ever since.

In Chicago some folks may look at the 210 won-loss record of 25-year old Dennis Lamp and wonder just what kind of a pitcher he is. Well, the Braves are a very good pitching staff. Few pitchers have pitched with the kind of luck that has followed Lamp this year. The right-handed native of Los Angeles has lost games with scores of 2-1, 3-1, 1-0. Even in his most recent outing a 3-1 win Saturday over the Padres, Lamp did not get three wins — that went to reliever Bruce Sutler. Manager Herman Franks of the Cubs has continued to show some baseball sense by leaving Lamp in the rotation all year.

The Cubs also have put the "Polish Prince" back on the firing line. Mike Krukow, a 26-year old Long Beach, California native started the season at Wichita, but since his recall has reeled off 4 victories with only one loss for Chicago.

Cincinnati Reds are not without a young pitching sensation of their own. Doug Bar, at 27 the "old man" of this piece, has picked up 14 saves and 4 wins so far this season. Thanks to his fine late-inning relief work the Reds remain with striking distance of the Giants in the National League West and Monday night's game.

Houston has probably come up with more good young pitchers in the past two years than any club in the league. This year is no exception. Twenty-three year old right-hander Tom Dixon has turned in one excellent game after another for the Astros. Although his record is around 500, there is not a manager in the league who would not like to have this native of Orlando, Fla. on his staff. Dixon began his pro career in 1974 after a sensational three-sport high school career in Orlando. He has been a winner in double figures in both AA and AAA.

Left-handed reliever ace Joe Sambito, only 25 years old, has also had some remarkable games for the Pirates. Joe has 6 saves and 3 wins for Houston, who naturally have been struggling for runs since injury took Cesar Cedeno out of the lineup in mid-June.

Making his National League debut on national television against the Cincinnati Reds did not bother right-hander Bob Welch of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Bob retired the Reds and recorded his first major league save in his first game. Since then Welch, who a year ago was with Eastern Michigan University, has won 2 and lost 2 for Los Angeles. Welch was the Dodgers' first pick in the 1977 draft of free agents.

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Standings

National League	
Monday's Results	
Cincinnati 5, New York 3	Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 6, Montreal 5	Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2
STANDINGS	
East Division	
Philadelphia	53 40 570 -
Chicago	49 45 521 4 1/2
Pittsburgh	47 52 475 12 1/2
Montreal	47 52 475 9 1/2
New York	43 58 426 14
St. Louis	39 60 394 17 1/2
West Division	
San Francisco	59 39 502 -
Cincinnati	58 40 592 -
Los Angeles	57 42 576 3
San Diego	47 52 475 12 1/2
Atlanta	44 53 454 15
Houston	41 56 423 18
TODAY'S GAMES	
Atlanta (Camp 2-2) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 7-7), N.	
Cincinnati (Hume 4-9) at New York (Swan 2-5), N.	
Montreal (Fryman 5-7) at Houston (Ruble 0-0), N.	
Pittsburgh (K	

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Boy finds and returns man's life savings

By MAI BISHOP
A 12-year-old boy from Manchester, Conn., has found and returned a man's life savings of \$10,000. The boy, who is named John, found the money in a bag left behind by a man who had been visiting his home. John immediately turned the money over to his parents, who then contacted the man's family to return it to him.

Town seeks park funds

By GREG PEARSON
The Manchester Board of Directors has asked the state for \$100,000 to help fund a new park in the town. The board says that the town has been unable to raise the necessary funds on its own and that the state's assistance is crucial for the project to move forward.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1973 - VOL. 100, NO. 100

Zoners exchange opinions

By MAI BISHOP
The Manchester Board of Zoning Appeals has heard arguments from both sides of a zoning dispute. The board members exchanged opinions on the merits of each side's case before reaching a decision.



Kicking up dust

EVERYONE'S READING The Manchester Evening Herald

"A FAMILY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1881"

Controllers plan attempt to smooth Skylab flight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Armed with new computer predictions of Skylab's behavior, controllers plan to smooth the space station's flight to keep it orbiting until a space shuttle crew can boost it higher or destroy it. Spokesman Bob Gordon Monday said "everything's on schedule" for maneuvers set to start at 7:20 a.m. CDT today and end 1 1/2 hours later, all while the 84-ton hulk is in contact with NASA's Madrid, Spain, station. The two maneuvers — using gyroscopes and fuel-short, jet-like thrusters to eliminate a wobble and position Skylab so its nose leads it through the faint outer edges of the atmosphere — would be the third streamlining operation in six weeks. An attempt last week to reposition Skylab, which last left streamlined attitude July 10, was aborted after an onboard computer unexpectedly spent one-fifth of its remaining thruster fuel to correct an attitude deviation. The latest of several setbacks since the save-Skylab mission began June 11 prompted an intensive weekend series of ground computer simulations to clarify controller understanding of how Skylab behaves. The multi-million dollar save-Skylab effort is intended to keep it from duplicating the fate of a Russian satellite that unpredictably dropped from orbit and disintegrated last winter, scattering debris over northern Canada. NASA is trying to overcome a time squeeze between faster-than-expected deterioration of Skylab's 540-mile-high orbit and delays in development of the space shuttle, now scheduled for test orbit in 1979.

Craft to send probes into Venus atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spacecraft is set to be launched from Cape Canaveral Aug. 7 to fire four instrumented probes into the thick, hot atmosphere of the planet Venus. The craft is the second to be sent to Venus this year. Pioneer Venus 1 was launched May 20 and is now 15.6 million miles from Earth, due to swing into orbit around the cloud-enshrouded planet Dec. 4. Space agency officials said Monday the new craft, Pioneer Venus 2, is due to arrive five days later after ejecting the four probes. Each will dive into the Venusian atmosphere at more than 26,000 mph, to radio back top-to-bottom atmospheric measurements before crashing. The two-shot mission represents the most extensive effort yet to examine the mysterious blanket of gases that surrounds Venus and give scientists some clues to the planet's evolution. The Soviet Union also is expected to launch a Venus-bound spacecraft next month. American officials believe the Russian craft will attempt to land on Venus and expand surface studies carried out by earlier Soviet robots. The four probes aboard Pioneer Venus 2 are programmed to spring away from the mother craft about 8 million miles from Venus. They will enter Venus' atmosphere at points up to 6,000 miles apart.

Indians writing letters to protest legislation

OLD TOWN, Maine (UPI) — Indian leaders who took part last week's "Longest Walk" demonstrations in Washington are planning to follow up their protests with a nationwide letter-writing campaign against a host of federal legislation which they view as anti-Indian. Edwin Sapiel, who headed a delegation of 110 members of Maine's Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes to the nation's capital, said the nationwide campaign would begin in the next few weeks. "We want to get our white supporters and urge them to write their congressmen and senators opposing these bills," Sapiel said in a telephone interview. Sapiel said the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribal members who participated in the demonstrations feel they had an impact on Congress. "For the first time they say all In-



The new Miss Universe, 18-year-old Margaret Gardiner of Cape Town, South Africa, was crowned Monday night in Acapulco, Mexico. (UPI photo)

South African woman named Miss Universe

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Miss South Africa — chestnut-haired, blue-eyed Margaret Gardiner, 18, of Cape Town — is the new Miss Universe and the most beautiful woman in the world. The statuesque model, poet and short-story writer triumphed over 74 other hopefuls at the Acapulco Arena Monday night but was so surprised at her victory, she momentarily froze and was led to her wicker throne by Miss USA, who came in second. She said the grueling contest had taught her to be patient and that "being a celebrity is hard work." Miss Gardiner said she kept a diary during her stay in Mexico for the contest and plans to write an article on the experience. Following a coronation dinner Monday night attended by the other Miss Universe contestants, Miss Gardiner's schedule today included a photograph session while she has breakfast in bed and a news conference in front of a waterfall at a hotel. Before the final selection, the 75 Miss Universe contestants Monday night went through their chorus line routines and Mexican hat dances for the guests and reporters attending the pageant at the arena, which was decorated like a Mayan temple.

Reporter stands firm against releasing notes

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber says he refused to surrender his notes on the Dr. Mario E. Jaskolevich case because to do so would "undermine" his professional integrity and "diminish" the credibility of other reporters. Farber was jailed Monday for seven hours after a Bergen County judge found him guilty of both civil and criminal contempt charges. However, Supreme Court Justice Morris Fashman issued a stay later in the day and ordered Farber released. The New Jersey Supreme Court will consider today whether to order Farber back to jail for defying the order to turn over his notes. Judge Theodore Trautwein Monday ordered Farber jailed indefinitely for civil contempt of court charges until he turned over his notes on the case. The New York Times was fined \$5,000 per day, for each day the documents are not turned over to a judge for a closed inspection. Trautwein also sentenced Farber to six months in jail for criminal contempt violations and fined him \$1,000. The New York Times also was fined \$100,000 for criminal contempt of court. The sentences were stayed by the appeals court. "I cannot cast aside my obligations as a reporter simply because they are being contested," Farber said before he was sentenced. "The inevitable result of my compliance with this order would be my conversion into an investigative agent for the parties in this case." The reporter added, "I'll give up my file, I will have undermined my professional integrity and diminished the credibility of my colleagues." Defense attorneys for Jaskolevich, 51, of Englewood Cliffs, are seeking Farber's notes in connection with a series of articles he wrote in 1976, which led Bergen County authorities to reopen an investigation into a series of mysterious deaths at an Oradell hospital. Jaskolevich has been on trial for five months on charges he murdered five patients with overdoses of curare, a muscle-relaxant drug used in surgery. The trial was halted last week while defense attorneys sought Farber's notes. Defense attorney Raymond A. Brown claimed he could not adequately cross-examine the state's last witness, Dr. Michael Baden, the New York City medical examiner without seeing notes. Brown told Trautwein the sentence imposed on Farber was too harsh. "My conscience cannot allow him to be held in jail," Brown said. Trautwein said he regretted imposing the jail sentence, but said a coercive measure was necessary because a man is on trial for murder. In addition, Trautwein said he did not want the fine on the New York Times to be "mere payment for the power to disobey the court."

Gay bias banned

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford has become the first city in Connecticut to adopt an ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals. The city council voted Monday night 5-2, with one abstention, to pass the ordinance requiring all city contracts to include pledges by contractors not to discriminate in hiring on the basis of a worker's sexual preference. In other action, the council postponed a vote on a \$6 million skywalk proposal until Thursday to allow council members to study a new report on impact of downtown development on neighborhoods.

Another game is draw in chess championship

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World Chess Titled Anatoly Karпов and challenger Viktor Korchnoi today drew their fourth consecutive game in the world chess championship. "It is a violet yogurt again, no mention need be made in advance to me or the deputy arbiters," Schmid said in a letter to Karпов. "In case Mr. Karпов wishes to change beverages, please let an arbiter know in advance of the game by describing the new beverage in a short note." The first three games last week resulted in draws, which do not count toward the title and its \$50,000 prize. On the five-day Great Yogurt Debate, told Karпов today that he had partially approved the champion's demand to have food sent to him during matches. "If it is a violet yogurt again, no mention need be made in advance to me or the deputy arbiters," Schmid said in a letter to Karпов. "In case Mr. Karпов wishes to change beverages, please let an arbiter know in advance of the game by describing the new beverage in a short note." The first three games last week resulted in draws, which do not count toward the title and its \$50,000 prize.

Beck won't force primary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Audrey Beck of Mansfield says she will support Hartford Councilwoman Barbara Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state rather than a primary. Mrs. Kennedy won the nomination by a 100-vote margin at the state convention Saturday night, but Mrs. Beck received the 20 per cent vote necessary to force a statewide primary Sept. 12. Mrs. Beck said Monday she doesn't want to "confuse the issue" with Lt. Gov.

Betting pattern reported

HARTFORD (UPI) — A professional gambler facing bookmaking charges in Florida made a half-million-dollar profit by continually betting against the same five Jai Alai players in Milford last season. The Hartford Courant reported today Paul Commons, 28, of North Miami, a former Connecticut resident, bet heavily against the five players in more than 200 games at the Milford fronton from July to October and almost invariably won. Florida pari-mutuel division head Dan J. Bradley barred Commons from pari-mutual facilities in Florida after disclosing a betting pattern similar to Milford's at Dania Jai-Alai, according to the Courant. Both frontons are owned by the Saturday Corp. The five players were under voluntary suspension until they took a lie detector test in which they were asked if they ever fixed a game or accepted money for changing the outcome of a game. A Saturday Corp. spokesman said they all passed. Commons remained barred from Florida facilities after officials learned of 2-year-old felony-bookmaking charges pending against him, the newspaper said.

Peopletalk

Deja vu — Jackie Cooper can direct "Rainbow" by almost 100 personal a memory. The movie, based on the book by Christopher Finch, is the childhood biography of the late Judy Garland, taking her life through the age of 17 when she made the now immortal "Wizard of Oz." One scene recalls her first date with another child-star, Jackie Cooper. Johnny Decca is cast in Cooper's role, opposite Andrea McArdie — late of "Annie" fame on Broadway — as Miss Garland. A line in a Hollywood rehearsal from Piper Laurie — playing Miss Garland's mother — brought applause from the cast and a blush from Cooper the other day. Says Mama: "I'm glad you're dating Jackie. She's such a nice boy."

Top tune — Tim Moore, grand prize winner of the first American Song Festival, will represent the United States in the Pacific Song Competition in New Zealand in October. Moore, who won with his song "Charmer," has signed a record contract and has written tunes for Art Garfunkel, the Bay City Rollers and Cher.

Quote of the day — Terry Campbell, 24, of Leucadia, Calif., one of 50,000 persons who jammed Anaheim Stadium to see the Rolling Stones: "I'm glad I made it because I've never seen the Stones before and I thought I'd do before I get too old and can't stand this anymore."

Theater schedule and TV highlights

Tuesday E. Hartford Drive-In — "International Velvet" (PG) U.A. Theater 2 — "The Swarm" 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45 U.A. Theater 3 — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 7:20-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Goodbye Girl" 7:10-9:10 8 p.m. CBS, Family Film Classics — "Tom Sawyer" — Tom uses psychology to avoid a picket fence paint job and has a hair-raising encounter with Injun Joe. Vernon Cine 1 — "An Unmarried Woman" 7:20-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Goodbye Girl" 7:10-9:10 8 p.m. CBS, Family Film Classics — "Tom Sawyer" — Tom uses psychology to avoid a picket fence paint job and has a hair-raising encounter with Injun Joe. Vernon Cine 1 — "An Unmarried Woman" 7:20-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Goodbye Girl" 7:10-9:10	MANCHESTER THEATRE EAST 1 NEIL SIMON'S "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" 2 "THE SWARM" 3 "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"	MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 4A 1 "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" 2 "THE SWARM" 3 "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"	MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 4A 1 "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" 2 "THE SWARM" 3 "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"
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