

Ambulance training

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — You know how it is with an accident — people either rush to gawk or rush to help.

The bystanders who happened to be on that Boston street in 1969 rushed to the car after it hit the tree and dragged the three crows out.

They meant to help — but they nipped one young woman's neck and she died.

Ultimately, only one crow survived the ordeal and when she got back to New York, she recalled recently: "I decided I had to get training so I wouldn't kill someone accidentally."

That's how Carol S. Kramer first became involved with her community volunteer ambulance corps in Flushing Meadows, which serves 150,000 families funded solely by contributions raised by cake sales, parades, etc. Just the way they'd do it in Iowa.

Chances are there are volunteer ambulance corps in Iowa, too, since they exist "all over the country," she says, although to administer oxygen and operate specialized equipment by state court, are unavailable.

Why these cadres spring up, though, is accountable. "They evolve either as a natural extension of the volunteer firehouses," she says, "or as a response to poor or slow local ambulance services."

Squads differ state by state, community by community, in all respects. How many volunteers there are, how many ambulances, how much coverage? "There are 150 volunteers in Ms. Kramer's squad, three ambulances plus a utility truck and practically 24-hour coverage," she says. "We have a dispatcher and at least two people in the ambulance. The normal crew is three — the driver is also a qualified technician — because you always need that extra pair of hands."

And training can be anything from a basic Red Cross course to back to school at sophisticated life support instruction such as did that. "And one Christmas day she had to get the heart when she was working



Volunteers at the Flushing Ambulance Corps practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a dummy.

started again — and how to administer drugs prescribed by the hospital over the radio.

To become a New York State certified emergency medical technician, Ms. Kramer took an 80-hour course which taught her how to treat fractures, shock, heart attacks; how to administer oxygen and operate specialized equipment.

And how to talk. In "provide psychological reassurance to the patient." "In my accident, the ambulance attendants never said a word to me," she said. "That was the worst feeling in the world."

But that's the thing about these volunteers. "They do this because they care, so they take the extra minute to say you're going to be okay. Every call is special, every person you treat is special."

Every other Friday night after work she's regional director for Medie Alert; she spends from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. the next morning at the two-story building in the ambulance. The normal crew is three — the driver is also a qualified technician — because you always need that extra pair of hands.

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Tautkus-Moe

Louise W. Moe of Andover and Keith I. Tautkus of Ellington were married May 25 at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple in Washington, D.C.

The bride wore a gown she made of white nylon acetate designed with Empire waist, lace yoke edged with a ruffled, lace-trimmed waist and on front panels of gown, stand-up collar, and long puffed sleeves with lace cuffs. She fashioned her own short veil which was attached to a head bow and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Bridesmaids were Teena Tautkus of Ellington, the bridegroom's sister; Anne Kula and Patty Kula, both of Pennsylvania, and Susan Hofer of New York, all cousins of the bride; and Faith Murphy of Bolton, the bride's sister-in-law.

Irving Tautkus of Ellington was his son's best man. Ushers were Steven DeProcedini and Rich Russell, both of Ellington; and Gary Tautkus of Ellington, the bridegroom's cousin; and David Moe of Ellington, the bride's brother.

A reception was held on May 27 at the Manchester Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints in Manchester.

The couple is residing in Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Keith I. Tautkus

Conservative and casual blend in new men's line

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sal Cesariani says he shopped at Brooks Brothers when he was growing up and, until he brings out his own line of brown tassel shoes, he'll still make regular trips to the ultra-conservative men's store.

"There's nothing wrong with being conservative if you're comfortable. The only thing that's wrong is wearing something that you don't like but think you have to wear."

"I have evolved in several aspects, but the one I'm most excited about is my new concepts in sportswear for Spring 1979," says Sal.

The collection, to be unveiled officially Aug. 15, is the furthest step any designer has taken to melding the role of sportswear and more dressed-up clothing.

"What I'm trying to do is cross the barrier between sports clothing in the American tradition and the modern European tradition."

The result is a dual-function line jacket that — as per the trend this year — is completely unstructured and nonvented. The unique feature is the sleeves, whose buttons can be removed and which can be rolled halfway up the forearm to give the garment a more casual, outer-shirt look.

"Someone who, like me, is a little more stylish than Brooks Brothers, might want to try the jacket sleeves rolled up with a collared shirt, or even no shirt underneath. And someone who's not that confident can still wear it as a sports jacket and know it's very tastefully done."

Such terminology is vague and risks being dismissed as artsy and picaresque. But, over the last decade, Cesariani has translated his own careful taste into a signature line of men's clothing that is notable for its subtle style and middle-of-the-road appeal.

And since the days when he was designing for Ralph Lauren and Stanley Blacker, Cesariani says he's noticed a progression in his thinking, reflected, of course, in his

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Home delivered copy 15 cents
Newsstand copy 20 cents

The weather
Partly sunny, warm and humid today with chance of late afternoon shower or thunderstorm. Highs in the 80s, around 28 C. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight with lows in the 60s. Showers and thunderstorms Friday, ending early in the morning. Becoming partly sunny and less humid with highs 80 to 85. Probability of rain 30 percent today and 50 percent tonight, decreasing to 20 percent Friday. National weather map on page 20.

Egypt ends Israel link

By United Press International
Egypt severed its last direct link with Israel and ordered Jerusalem's nine-man liaison mission to go home today, saying continued contacts would be "a waste of time" until peace talks begin.

The action appeared to pin the future of Middle East peace efforts on the United States, particularly on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to the region early next month and today's talks between U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Israel.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the Egyptian move, but earlier had voiced "appreciation" to Israel for declining to sign the 1978 peace treaty until the issue of sovereignty in the occupied territories after five years of limited self-rule by the local Arab population.

"This is not an outstanding event," Begin said, playing down the significance of Wednesday's decision by President Anwar Sadat's National Security Council. He maintained Egypt's conditions for peace would "mean Israel's destruction."

The nine-man Israeli mission has been in Egypt since January, based at the Gianiclis air base about 45 miles southeast of Alexandria. It was the last direct channel of communication between the two combatants.

The council, Egypt's highest policy-making body, discussed Begin's declared wish to visit Cairo, and said: "Egypt is ready to resume direct contacts at any level to be agreed upon, if Israel shows readiness to discard outstanding concepts and sincerely cooperate with peace efforts."

This appeared to be an allusion to



Blaze destroys hay barn
This raging fire destroyed part of this hay barn at the Bell Street Stables in Glastonbury early today. Three volunteer fire companies from Glastonbury responded to the call at 12:42 a.m. About 70 bales of hay were pulled out of the barn. There were no reported injuries. Bell Street is off Bush Hill Road in Manchester. Cause of the fire is under investigation. (Photo by Dave Roback)

Rome camp hints primary out

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the first time in the campaign, workers in Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome's gubernatorial campaign indicated today there may not be a Republican gubernatorial primary in the fall.

Rome, under extreme pressure to drop his primary bid and join the ticket behind Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, met with Sarasin Wednesday night and again today.

Rome apparently had made no change in his plans to run in a primary, but was "very carefully evaluating every possibility," a Rome worker said.

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Inside today

Area towns	10-11
Business	10-11
Classified	20-22
Comics	23
East Hartford	8-10
Editorial	4
Entertainment	18
Family	16
Gardening	16
Manchester	2, 6, 8, 12
Obituaries	12
Sports	13, 14, 15

Bonding sought for court site

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Gov. Ella Grasso will ask the state Bonding Commission Friday morning to approve \$45,000 in funds for the purchase of the building at 410 Center Street for use as a common pleas court.

The courts have been operating in temporary crowded facilities in East Hartford and New Britain.

The new courthouse will service East Hartford, Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury and Marlborough in the Common Pleas Court 12 district. Jury cases for Common Pleas Court 12 may also be handled at the courthouse.

The State Public Works Department announced that the conversion of the old store could begin by the end of this year and be completed by late 1979. The construction work is expected to cost about \$500,000.

Mother and baby progressing well

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — Gynecologist Patrick Steptoe, who delivered the world's first test-tube baby, said today his wife and her mother "are progressing very well."

Steptoe and his aides declined to say whether the mother, truck driver's wife Lesley Brown, would be allowed to breast-feed the child she had awaited for so long. A spokesman said this and similar questions were "clinical matters and nobody else's business."

They declined to say whether Mrs. Brown was still being fed in a tray as reported by a London newspaper that bought exclusive rights to the Browns' story.

The father, John, a truck driver, gave his wife a silver watch and said he planned to give her a gold heirloom on a chain on her 31st birthday Monday.

Of his daughter, he said simply: "She is beautiful."

At the Browns' hometown of Bristol, their celebrating parents and neighbors planned a warm welcome for Lesley.

"We all feel it belongs to us," said Mrs. Mary Withey, who has lived next door to the Browns for seven years.

GSA official asked to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administrator Jay Solomon, with President Carter's backing, is seeking the resignation of his top assistant in the latest move to tighten control of an agency where corruption costs taxpayers at least \$6 million a year.

The decision comes a day after Carter directed the Justice Department to enter the investigation into wrongdoing by the GSA, which provides supplies and maintenance for federal property.

Today, informed White House sources said Robert Griffin, deputy GSA administrator and a close friend of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, had been asked to take early retirement in order to bolster Solomon's control over the troubled agency.

O'Neill after the inauguration urged Carter to appoint the 41-year-old Griffin to head the agency, but Carter selected Solomon. The Washington Post said sources indicated Solomon was convinced he could not effectively control the agency while employees were unsure who was boss.

Carter told Solomon in a memorandum released Wednesday he was "deeply disturbed by the allegations of wrongdoing... that have recently come to my attention."

A White House official said the memo was widely circulated among GSA employees in order to stress Carter's interest in the investigation and to encourage "whistle blowers" — federal workers who report wrongdoing — to feel safe in speaking out.

A recent study by GSA examiners found extensive fraud, with estimates that at least 300 federal employees were involved in allowing private contractors to overcharge. One official said the corruption goes back almost to the beginning of the agency. "It's old and deeply imbedded," he said.

Each of the cases was relatively minor, but GSA estimates they add up to a loss of \$90 million a year. In one case, for example, the government was charged for two coats of paint on a building that was painted once. The federal employee looked the other way in exchange for a kickback.

Carter said he asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to aid Solomon in the probes "both to complete... investigations and to take appropriate and rapid remedial measures."

No mail strike expected

By United Press International
The U.S. Postal Service says it does not expect a national strike against the proposed national contract — especially in big city areas where mailmen say it just does not offer enough money.

"There is an undercurrent to go out on strike," said Harold Lowe, who represents Cleveland's 2,500 members in the National Association of Letter Carriers. "We are trying to hold the line. I think if there is going to be a strike, it should be called nationally."

Despite the growing reports of unhappiness with the proposed contract, the U.S. Postal Service says it does not expect a national strike.

"We don't anticipate a strike and can't comment on what we will do if it occurs," a spokesman in Washington said. "We have a contingency plan that covers any eventuality."

See Page Three

Investment tax relief on way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by Sen. Russell Long's predictions that the Senate will make similar but even steeper tax cuts, the House Finance and Means Committee is completing a tax bill containing major tax relief for investors.

The average taxpayer would benefit from the bill, but to a lesser extent.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told reporters Wednesday he expects to report the legislation containing capital gains tax cuts — which President Carter has called "windfalls for millionaires" — to the full House late today. But some committee Republicans said Friday is a more likely target.

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Seniors enjoy picnic in park

Ricky Downes, a student helper from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, sets down a tray of barbecued chicken as he prepares to serve members of the Senior Citizens Center at a picnic Wednesday in Center Park. More than 100 seniors enjoyed luncheon which was the final picnic of the season. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Official word received, housing units rejected

Dennis Phelan, executive director of the authority, said he was notified by Lawrence Thompson, HUD area director, that only 40 units in the "Turkey" housing program were available in the Hartford region. The Housing Authority last week decided to apply to HUD for funds to build and renovate 30 units for subsidized housing. Phelan said the units could be either in two- or three-family houses or in an existing empty building such as a school or a Cheney building. Phelan was also authorized by the authority to apply for 100 units of housing under a recent state legislative \$10 million grant for housing for the elderly.

Caucus to set up debate between Killian, Grasso

The Caucus of Connecticut Democrats has accepted Gov. Ella Grasso's invitation to plan a debate between her and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. Mrs. Grasso and Killian will be the opponents in a Sept. 21 primary to select the Democratic candidate for governor. Dr. Bernard Sorokin of West Hartford has been appointed by the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats to meet with representatives of Mrs. Grasso's and Killian's campaign committees to make plans for the debate or a series of debates.

Powers to attend confab of rug hooking teachers

Vivly Powers of 36 Fairview St. will be among more than 100 rug hooking teachers and teachers-in-training attending the 20th annual McGowan Teachers' Workshop to be held July 31 through Aug. 11 at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. During the weekend of Aug. 5-6, the teachers will be exhibiting their work and that of their pupils at the National Guild Hooked Rug Exhibit to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Museum Educational Building at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass. Admission is free.

Boy assaulted, robbed walking along Main St.

Police reported that a 14-year-old youth was robbed and assaulted near 2 Main Street about 8:52 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the youth was walking along Main Street with a friend when they were approached by two young men on bicycles who asked the youth for money. When he refused to hand over money, one of the men threw him to the ground and hit him in the head. The victim then gave him \$2 and the two men rode off on their bicycles, police said. Arrests Wednesday included Earl Woodcock, 29, of Coventry, charged with violation of probation on a warrant issued July 14. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court Aug. 8. Pamela Caudle, 33, of West Willington was charged with issuing a bad check and was also released for court appearance Aug. 8. Karen L. Long, 29, of 101 North St. was charged with improper use of registration plates. Court date is Aug. 8. Gregory Hurst, 20, of 48 Agnes Drive was charged with operating while his license is suspended. Court date is Aug. 8. Two 12-year-old boys were referred to juvenile court on two counts of burglary in connection with two housebreaks on Cornell Street July 17. Matthew Coakley, 9, of 127C Main St. was in satisfactory condition today with mouth lacerations sustained in an accident Wednesday morning. Patricia Davis, 31, of 47 E. Middle Turnpike was charged with making an unsafe turn when her car struck Coakley who was riding his bicycle at 253 Main Street.

Barry endorsed unanimously to seek fifth Senate term

State Sen. David Barry of Manchester was endorsed unanimously for re-election at the Fourth Senatorial District convention Wednesday night. Barry, who also serves as town counsel for Manchester, will be seeking his fifth term, and third consecutive term, in the state Senate. He served from 1967-71 in the Senate and has served consecutively since 1975. Barry also served one term in the state House starting in 1959. The renomination of Barry was no surprise. The 44 delegates to the senatorial convention met at Willie's Steak House to again endorse him. Barry will be opposed for re-election by Fenton "Pat" Fullmer of South Windsor. The Fourth Senatorial District includes part of Manchester and the towns of Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron, Glasbury, East Windsor and South Windsor. Barry is considered a popular member by most. Even Fullmer, when nominated, admitted that the senator's popularity will make him a tough candidate to beat. Barry has been active in juvenile justice reform during his recent years in the Senate. He is the chairman of the special state Juvenile Justice Commission. He also is chairman of two Senate committees—executive nominations and public personnel and military affairs.

Irish seeking clarification of rule on GOP endorsement

Wally Irish of Manchester, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, said today that he plans to meet with state party officials to discuss a question raised about the nomination of candidates for local state assembly districts. Fred Peck, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 12th Assembly District, had received the endorsement of the secretary of state's office that indicated the entire town committee should participate in the selection of candidates for districts contained entirely within Manchester—the 12th and 13th Assembly District. Peck and Walter Joyner both are seeking the 12th District GOP nomination. The bylaws of the Manchester Republican Party say that the candidates from the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts should be selected only by the town committee members who reside in those districts. Because of the bylaws, Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson indicated Wednesday that the party will follow the past method for candidate selection. Carl Zinsser, a Republican member of the Town Board of Directors and a Joyner supporter, agreed with this approach. Joyner has said that he has a majority of support from the town committee members in the 12th District. Irish, however, said that he believes Peck has raised a legitimate question about the selection process. He said that he will discuss the matter this weekend at the GOP State Convention with Fred Biel, Republican state chairman, and Carl Cella, counsel for Connecticut Republicans. "I think this should be clarified," he said.

Full FOI commission concurs that Bourque can see his file

The state Freedom of Information Commission Wednesday, unanimously decided that the town of Manchester must permit a former town employee to see his personnel file. The decision affirmed the recommendation of FOI Commissioner Helen Loy, who nearly two weeks earlier notified the town administration that the disclosure of the requested personnel file to the complainant who is the subject of the request is not an invasion of his personal privacy. Mrs. Loy heard the complaint brought against the town by John Bourque, a former Highway Department employee. Bourque who was laid off in the spring of 1977, had filed the FOI complaint in an effort to have the town release his personnel file so that town's Human Relations Commission might complete its investigations of charges of discrimination brought by Bourque. Last month, the local commission recommended that the town officials seek to find Bourque another town job. Commission Chairwoman Lee Ann Gundersen said this morning that Bourque had invited her to go with him today to see his personnel file. She refused because she thought the commission members should be polled to see if they wanted to have one or more commission members view the personnel file. "We requested to see the file and worked to get it, and it's my feeling that we should see the file," she said. "It would help to resolve some of the discrepancies in the testimony (at hearing it conducted)," she said. Bourque still has one more chance when the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities hears his complaint. Mrs. Gundersen added, Bourque had filed a complaint against the town charging he was laid off because he was handicapped, with both the town and state commissions. Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy said this morning that the personnel files are now open to town employees, both present and former. "The town doesn't want the personnel files to be open for public information and our concern is that the town interests be protected," he said. In Wednesday's 4 to 0 decision, with Commissioner John E. Rogers of Manchester abstaining, the state commission said access was being granted only for an employee to see his own file. They said the files weren't being made public records, charging he was laid off because he was handicapped, with both the town and state commissions. Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy said this morning that the personnel files are now open to town employees, both present and former. "The town doesn't want the personnel files to be open for public information and our concern is that the town interests be protected," he said.

Town asked to provide more space for records

A state official has recommended that the Town of Manchester expand storage space for records, but such a move would require an addition to the cramped Municipal Building quarters. Baker Brown, assistant public records administrator for the Connecticut State Library, sent a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss recently and asked that the town consider expanding its storage space. Several vaults that are used for record storage still have inadequate plate doors that should be replaced, he also said. Brown mentioned that the tax collector's and town clerk's offices are in immediate need of additional space. Weis gave the letter to Jay Giles, director of public works. Giles said that the Municipal Building can be reconstructed and widened the existing public railroad-highway grade crossing over the tracks of the Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) on Tolland Turnpike at Oilman's Crossing. The town also wants to lay pipe lines under the Conrail tracks at Gilman's Crossing and Riskey's Crossing. "Whether we get blackout down this year is questionable," he said. No separate money has been set aside for the project. It is being funded by any extra money in Highway Department accounts, he said. Apartments at the following addresses have been cited for lacking screens on either the cellar windows or door windows or both: 17 Sycamore Lane, 35 Henry St., 201 Homestead St., 10 Hilliard St., 533 Hilliard St. and 571 Hartford Road.

Town seeks permission to repair rail crossing

A public hearing will be held Monday for an application from the Town of Manchester to do work on Tolland Turnpike. The hearing will be conducted by the Public Utilities Control Authority at its office, 185 Capitol Ave., Hartford. It will start at 11 a.m. The town needs permission to reconstruct and widen the existing public railroad-highway grade crossing over the tracks of the Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) on Tolland Turnpike at Oilman's Crossing. The town also wants to lay pipe lines under the Conrail tracks at Gilman's Crossing and Riskey's Crossing.

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1. Divorce - Uncontested \$175.00
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2. Real Estate: \$175.00
(1st Marriage, no children, no business interests)

3. Simple Will \$90.00

4. Criminal Matters: \$175.00
(1st Offense, no prior record, no business interests)

..... \$175.00
(1st Offense, no prior record, no business interests)

SPECIAL TOPICS SOLAR ENERGY

This Fall the University of Connecticut is sponsoring a special course on solar energy. The course is intended for engineers with an interest in design or evaluation of solar energy conversion systems.

This high-powered course will be taught at the Storrs campus and telecast to the Groton, Hartford, Stamford, Waterbury, and Torrington Campus. Each campus has a special talk-back system with the Storrs Campus. You can take the course at your most convenient location! In addition, this course is open to both degree and non-degree students.

OFFICE HOURS
 Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 KELLY RD., WENDELL CIRCLE
 648-0772
 97 OAK STREET, HARTFORD
 522-9248

For information on registration procedures and deadline dates call Ms. Gail Bodman at the Office of Credit Programs, Extended and Continuing Education at Storrs. The telephone number is 466-3832.

Lieberman won't primary for lieutenant governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman has decided not to challenge House Speaker William O'Neill in a primary for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination. Lieberman, who earlier endorsed Gov. Ella T. Grasso, left in doubt whether he will continue to support her. Lieberman said Wednesday he did not feel it would behoove his political future to wage a primary battle at this time. He said instead he wants to win re-election to the Senate and "hopefully return as majority leader." Lieberman gained far more than the amount of votes he needed at last week's convention to force a primary against O'Neill. But Lieberman said the Democrats will have their hands full with the primary battle between Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian. Lieberman said he has not decided at this time whether to renew the endorsement he gave to Mrs. Grasso before the May 2 New Haven primary. "My expectation is that I will continue to support," he said, "but I would like to have some more conversations with the governor." He quickly added, though, that he doesn't see himself supporting Killian. "It's inconceivable to me that I could support Lieutenant Governor Killian," Lieberman said. The New Haven lawyer said he thought he could win a primary against O'Neill. "But, obviously, I can't say for sure." Lieberman gained 510 of the 1,349 delegate votes cast in the Democratic convention. He said Wednesday he had expected only about 300 votes and found the extra support "very exhilarating." Lieberman said he thought Mrs. Grasso's "hands were genuinely off the lieutenant governor balloting." "The fact that 190 delegates switched from other candidates to me showed me there was no pressure from the governor," Lieberman said several people told him they weren't happy with the convention, which went into the early hours Sunday. "They weren't happy with what they saw," he said. The convention at first gave enough support to Killian to allow him to run as an independent—a move many Democrats said would be disastrous for the party. Lieberman took four days to make up his mind whether to stage a primary. He said in that time that would have pitted John Downey against him in his bid for re-election to the Senate. But Downey at the last minute decided not to run. "John would have made a powerful opponent," Lieberman said. Downey, an ex-CIA agent who spent 20 years in a Chinese concentration camp, was a candidate for lieutenant governor but dropped out after a poor showing in the first convention roll call.

HEW will limit payments on lab tests, equipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says it is through paying for Medicare and Medicaid tests and simple laboratory tests like Pap smears and blood counts. The regulations will limit payments for lab services and medical equipment to the lowest prices at which they are widely and consistently available in a locality. Until now, higher payments have been allowed, based either on the customary price charged by a particular laboratory or supplier, or on the going rate charged in the community. The regulations will initially cover 12 laboratory tests as well as hospital beds and wheelchairs, which are the most commonly purchased pieces of medical equipment. The list will be expanded within six months. "Placing these limitations on payments should stimulate substantially increased price competition among suppliers—and particularly independent laboratories—in the Medicare and Medicaid areas," said California. The regulations will limit payments for lab services and medical equipment to the lowest prices at which they are widely and consistently available in a locality. Until now, higher payments have been allowed, based either on the customary price charged by a particular laboratory or supplier, or on the going rate charged in the community. The 12 laboratory tests to be covered initially are: cholesterol test, complete blood count, hemoglobin, hematocrit, prothrombin time, sedimentation rate, blood sugar (glucose), Pap smear (vaginal test for cancer), urinalysis, blood ureic acid, blood urea and leukocyte count. Those tests account for 50 percent of the tests paid by Medicare. California directed the Health Care Financing Administration to expand application of the limits to as many other tests, supplies, and equipment as possible within the next six months. Medicare carriers—contractors that process medical insurance claims for Medicare—will calculate the lowest payment levels for the localities within their service areas twice a year, in January and July. HCFA is also directing Medicare carriers to inform the public about the new payment level and where the services and equipment can be obtained within their community at the lowest price level.

Nuclear plant approved

BOSTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency today approved an ocean water cooling system for Boston Edison's nuclear power plant at Plymouth even though it kills some fish. The EPA on July 21 halted construction at the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant because of questions about its plans for ocean cooling. An EPA spokesman said there were important differences between the Plymouth and Seabrook cooling systems. The Plymouth system still needs approval from another federal agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, before Boston Edison can go ahead with plans to add another nuclear generator to the one already in operation there. "We don't feel that it's a significant environmental impact," EPA spokesman Paul Keough said of the Plymouth system's effect on marine life. The fish can't swim into the area that has been cleared for Boston Edison. The utility's Pilgrim one nuclear plant has been in operation at approval from another federal agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, before Boston Edison can go ahead with plans to add another nuclear generator to the one already in operation there.

Dollar continues to drop

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar today closed at a new postwar low against the Japanese yen for the fourth consecutive day in the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market. In Europe, the dollar opened weaker in Zurich, Frankfurt, Brussels and Milan today than it did in London, Paris and Amsterdam. In London, it opened at \$1.9080 to the pound, up from \$1.9000 the day before. In Paris it opened at 4.4125 francs against a 4.0375 franc at Wednesday's close and in Amsterdam at 2.2250 guilders against 2.2120 guilders at Wednesday's close. The yen's new peak represents an appreciation of 60.5 percent over the old 308-yen-to-dollar rate. The Bank of Japan bought some \$450 million to check the dollar's downward spiral. Market sources said the latest speculative attack on the dollar was brought on by a U.S. Commerce Department report which put the U.S. trade deficit with Japan at \$1,000 billion in June, up from \$1,001 billion in May. Since Monday, when the dollar fell through the 200-yen barrier for the first time in postwar history, its value has fallen more than 3 yen.

No mail strike expected

City labor, predicted any New York City strike would mean a national mail strike. The proposed contract is being voted on in mail balloting expected to be completed in about two weeks, but the Postal Service will have to face the threat of a strike before then. In New York, 23,000 postal workers plan to vote Monday on a strike proposal. A union spokesman said if the vote was yes, the walkout probably would start at dawn Tuesday. Joe Biller, leader of the New York City labor, predicted any New York City strike would mean a national mail strike. "It's hard to speak nationwide. In this particular area, chances of it being turned down are very good. Other areas, the South and Midwest, I would say chances of it turning down are next to impossible—the cost of living problems that we are." Since the proposed national postal contract was agreed upon in Washington last week, there have been wildcat strikes at bulk mail centers in California and New Jersey. The U.S. Postal Service weakened those walkouts by firing almost 100 strikers. "We are not creating life," gynecologist Patrick Steptoe told reporters Wednesday. "We have merely done what people do in all branches of medicine, which is to try to help nature. We have not been concerned with anything else but helping an infertile couple." Childless couples, especially from the United States and Germany, have been offering themselves as guinea pigs in test-tube research, he said. Officials in the United States estimate there are some 15,000 American women suffering from damaged Fallopian tubes—possible beneficiaries of the Steptoe technique. "One can see a gradually increasing number of pregnancies from this start," the 60-year-old researcher said. "I would hope that within a reasonable number of years there will be more babies born in this way, so that instead of being a seven-day wonder it will be a fairly commonplace affair."

Mother and baby

Two men, including a fired postal worker, were arrested at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City, N.J. The fired postal worker was charged with trying to run down a security guard with his car. A second man, who supposedly entered the postal facility to pick up his wife, was arrested for allegedly knocking down another guard with his car and then biting him on the arm. Neither guard was hurt. Both men were ordered held in lieu of \$5,000 bail each.

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COLONIAL EXTRA MILD SKINLESS FRANKS 99¢ 1-LB. PKG.

CORNISH GAME HENS 99¢ 25-32 OZ. lb.

FARMLAND QUALITY SLICED BACON 99¢ ONE LB. PKG. lb.

COLONIAL FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM 99¢ SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED lb.

USDA GRADE "A" DUCKLINGS 99¢

FRESHLY SLICED IMPORTED CALVES LIVER 99¢

TASTE-O-SEA FULLY COOKED FISH SANDWICH SQUARES 99¢

MAID RITE PEPPER BEEF PATTIES 99¢

GLASSER KOSHER PICKLES TOMATOES SAUERKRAUT 99¢

RATH 1 LB. PORK ROLL SAUSAGE MEAT 99¢

IMPORTED SPRING FROZEN LAMB SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS 99¢

50% OFF 10 LB. BAG OF EASTERN SHORE POTATOES

NATIVE CORN 69¢

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AT FRANK'S 50% OFF

50% OFF ANY 1 LB. PKG. OF BACON

AT FRANK'S 50% OFF

ANY 1 LB. PKG. OF FRANKS

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

People's secret

Considering the source, a development almost as momentous as the Robot Revolution is taking place in another economy.

Call it "creeping capitalism" and it's occurring in China, or rather in Chinese-controlled banks in Hong Kong.

Peking has given permission to its Bank of China and 12 affiliates doing business in the British Crown Colony and controlling about one-third of bank deposits there to adopt capitalist methods in local business dealings.

Specifically, these financial agents of the People's Republic may now buy and sell stocks and bonds, foreign

currencies, real estate, gold, silver and other commodities just like the locals.

There is, however, a catch. They must be absolutely certain of realizing a profit in any such transaction.

It's just possible that this experiment in capitalism, Peking style, could also work to the further improvement of China's relations with the West on the people-to-people level.

If the people's bankers really do find a way to guarantee a profit in each and every deal, there are a lot of confirmed Western capitalists who would be very grateful indeed to have the secret passed along.

A model to emulate

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

CHELSEA, S.C. (NEA) — It has been a long time, the better part of 10 years in fact, since the rest of America paid much heed to communities like this in the "low country" where South Carolina bumps against Georgia.

For the citizens of Beaufort and Jasper Counties, that is an eloquent testimonial to progress.

A decade ago, the entire nation knew about Beaufort and Jasper Counties, for it was here that hunger in America was "discovered" and held up to public view.

It was here that the doctors trooped to diagnose worms that infested 80 percent of the children in the two counties, here the nutritionists came to see the scurvy and rickets and other all-too-visible signs of malnutrition, here the health statisticians found an infant mortality rate of 62 per 1,000 births.

And it was here that Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., came to see for himself that "there is hunger in South Carolina" and to confess to the Senate and the world that he and other politicians in the state had for too long covered up the shameful truth.

The politicians still come to the low country, Jimmy Carter was here during the 1976 campaign, and Walter F. Mondale, Hollings was here in April, and just this month, Jack Watson, a key White House staffer, was here as well.

But now they come primarily to visit the five bustling clinics of the Beaufort-Jasper Comprehensive Health Services, Inc., and to talk with Thomas C. Barnwell Jr., the black former shrimp fisherman who as much as any man is responsible for the creation of those clinics, and for their continued operation.

Barnwell's comprehensive health program is the story you never read in the papers—the success story, the project that worked, the "bang" for the bucks spent by the federal government.

Where a decade ago there were 62

Almanac

Its United Press International Today is Thursday, July 27, the 208th day of 1978 with 157 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a new moon.

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.

French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27—the former in 1804, the latter in 1916.

On this day in history: In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established, later to become known as the State Department.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

In 1953, after two years and 17 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared at an end.



"Listen, Andy, if you can't read the music, why don't you just hum along?"

His thinking flavored by skin color

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — One critical comment on the activities of Andrew Young—whether or not he is still our Ambassador to the United Nations as this is read—is that he has fallen into the trap that catches so many of our public figures.

Where cool objectivity is called for, Young is too subjective. As so many white Protestants, Irish Catholics, liberals and conservatives are influenced by their background, Young's thinking is too much flavored by the color of his skin.

It is not that Young can't forget he is black. He has failed to do so. Indeed, Winston Churchill at the peak of his statesmanship couldn't shake off a certain patronizing down-the-nose attitude toward foreign statesmen whom he saw as inferior because they weren't British.

But Churchill was never obsessed by his prejudices to the point that he let them interfere with his pursuit of British interests. He detested many public men—DeGaulle and Clemenceau of France, Josef Stalin, Spain's Francisco Franco, innumerable Italian politicians. But he did business with all of them—even, for a time, extending his pragmatic politesse to Adolf Hitler—because he was trying to get the best deal he could for his country.

But Young is guilty of blind provincialism. His gaffes are entirely emotional. When he speaks of "hum-

dreds, perhaps even thousands—of American political prisoners," he is speaking from his background as a black civil rights activist who paid his dues in a number of jail cells.

More than any other American official, Andrew Young should be fighting to make diplomacy, as well as justice, colorblind. Instead, he has thrown his support to a Rhodesian faction that in effect has declared war on people with white skins.

Young's pride in his blackness is both refreshing and praiseworthy, but he has furnished that pride by seeming to argue that the time has come for blacks everywhere to savor a little revenge for their past sufferings.

Dear editors: President Carter has told Secretary of State Vance to put a gag on some U.S. diplomats who are criticizing Carter's involvement in the case of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

Those diplomats have been telling reporters (including this one) that Carter goofed when he publicly denied Shcharansky was a spy for the CIA.

"The president broke the first commandment," said one of these sources. "That commandment says you don't either confirm or deny any report about who might be working for CIA. You're not supposed to say anything. To take any other position is to risk compromising the agency's sources and major operations."

But Carter's opinion is that he had to issue what he calls a "truth" denial in order to protect an "innocent bystander."

President Carter has bought a Young package that would destroy

and career planning, assists in setting up company programs and has developed a human resources planning survey to help firms increase productivity, job satisfaction and morale.

The problems of joblessness are not only individual but institutional. Industry, in Dr. Montana's analysis, heretofore has not taken the time to know or to utilize its older workers very well. It should be actively developing programs "to keep older workers productive, satisfied and adaptable to new situations."

Operating on the theory that prevention is the best cure, the center stresses both pre-retirement planning and preparation for changing job requirements so that older workers need not feel discarded and "unnecessary."

Working through a Council of Industries with such heavyweight representation as IBM and Ford, the center functions as a research center, sponsors conferences for corporations interested in retirement

Retirement, however, is only one of the reasons Layoffs, dismissals and outmoded skills also contribute to the growing numbers of at-liberty Americans, with particularly painful consequences for those in the 40-to-50 age range. The prospects for their re-entry into a labor force weighted toward youth are not encouraging.

The newly retired, often prematurely so, and the involuntarily jobless now form a distinct population category which is coming to be regarded as a national problem.

This is not how the situation should be viewed, according to Dr. Patrick J. Montana, an expert on the subject. The real problem is not the "rapidly increasing supply of able older Americans who are sophisticated, healthy and active," but the absence of demand for their services and outlets for their special abilities.

Dr. Montana is president of the National Center for Career Life Planning, a research and advisory program established by the American Management Association to assist both employers and their employees in dealing with often difficult mid- and late-career situations.

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Open forum

MACC staff dedicated

To the editor: I would like to acknowledge all the dedicated staff of the MACC Interfaith Day Camp.

These people have donated their time and energy to give 60 underprivileged children an opportunity to go to camp for two weeks. These people have demonstrated that there are still people in the world that care about helping others.

What I have learned from these people I will never forget.

Thank you. Sincerely, Greg LaBonne, 111 Highwood Drive, Manchester

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters on issues; letters should not exceed 300 words; they should be typed if possible, and double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to correct spelling, or to remove material libelous, or in poor taste. Unaccepted letters will be returned.

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

Growing Old The passing years will etch upon thy face

The lines of weakness or the lines of strength; And day by day the moments lightly trace

Fine wrinkled lines of frowns or smile; at length Time will engrave the rugged furrows deep

Of proud intolerance or patient love; Sow kindly deeds and sweet contentment reap.

Think noble thoughts and keep thine eyes above Love friend and likewise foe, to all be kind, For thought and deed upon thy face is told,

Within thy soul an inner beauty find And thou shalt grow more lovely, growing old.

Estelle Wilkinson from MACC

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago The 14-acre Fox Grove Country Club off Keeney Street is purchased for \$250,000 by developers James A. McCarthy of Manchester and Sol Lavitt of West Hartford.

Forego has been good to us and it's time we've been good to him.

Martha Gerry, owner of Lazy F Ranch, discussing her three-time Horse of the Year, retired with chronic ailments at age 8 as the second richest money-winner in racing history.

The 1970s were the years of black power. The 1970s are going to be the years of white power and white victory.

American Nazi Party leader Frank Collin, speaking at a rally in Marquette Park in Chicago.

The Egyptian proposals are proposals for withdrawal... extreme decisions, the likes of which we haven't seen since 1967.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor, reacting to Egypt's peace plan calling for withdrawal by Israel's troops from occupied Arab territory.

Lippincott is a major medical publisher... They admit they haven't checked with their own medical editors. They haven't called the peo-

ple quoted in the book. They don't take any responsibility at all.

Attorney Arthur C. Haynes, describing the lawsuit he is bringing against J.B. Lippincott Co. for publishing "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man," David Rorvick's disputed account of a medical "breakthrough."

There are many things we want to do for our people. But financially we are helping when we have the sanctions hanging on our necks.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black Rhodesian leader, trying to persuade the U.S. Congress to repeal its economic sanctions against his African nation.

I can't win. No matter what I do, I come off as a big, greedy money-maker... I'm tired and I'm down.

Baseball slugger Reggie Jackson, discussing his suspension from the New York Yankees for hunting when ordered by manager Billy Martin to swing.

Who says the South isn't benefiting economically from a southern president?

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'Longest Walk' in retrospect

By LISA SHEPARD
(Scripps League Newspapers)
WASHINGTON - Was the Indians' "Longest Walk" across the country and week-long demonstration here a success? Some Indians say yes, other express disappointment over their reception by the government, but most agree the increased sense of unity among the tribes made the trip worthwhile.



The walk brought together tribes from all over the country," said Cosma Childs, 42, a Paiute Ute from El Rio, Calif., who walked the 3,000 miles from San Francisco to here, leaving in February. "This is the first time all the tribes have gotten together in hundreds of years."

Geiger countersees radioactivity testing

By JEAN PATRIE
(The Norwalk Hour)
NORWALK (UPI) - Vietnam War veteran Paul Rostker is battling time, chemical companies and the government to prove "Agent Orange," a defoliant used to kill jungles in Southeast Asia, is killing him.

Rostker, an 18-year-old helicopter crew chief in 1969, flying supply missions through "clouds of the stuff" as it was dropped from overhead transport planes to deprive guerrillas of their food source and jungle cover. A hardwood tree reaching 150 feet into the Vietnam sky would topple in two days once Agent Orange, a mixture of two herbicides used in the United States for crop and forest control, was jetisoned from a C-123.

Vietnam veteran tries to prove defoliant is deadly

Veterans Administration in Chicago who noticed a year ago that some persons who served in Vietnam at the time the defoliant was used developed cancer later. Agent Orange, 28, undergoing treatment since last October, recently read a UPI dispatch about the government's current interest in Agent Orange and the start of a study involving the chemical, Vietnam vets, and cancer.

Rostker says the heroism of the Agent Orange story is Maude de Victor, 38, a claims officer for the Veterans Administration in Chicago who noticed a year ago that some persons who served in Vietnam at the time the defoliant was used developed cancer later. Agent Orange, 28, undergoing treatment since last October, recently read a UPI dispatch about the government's current interest in Agent Orange and the start of a study involving the chemical, Vietnam vets, and cancer.

Jews bitter over Fedorenko

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Jews reacted bitterly Wednesday to the federal court decision of insufficient proof that a former Nazi death camp guard should be deported.

U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger ruled in favor of Fedor Fedorenko, 70, of Miami Beach and Waterbury, Conn. During 15 days of denaturalization proceedings last month, Fedorenko contended he did not commit any atrocities and was forced by the Germans to be a guard. Roettger said Fedorenko "has been a responsible citizen and resident for 29 years and the record as to his conduct 35 years ago is inconclusive."

Army secretary missed crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Army Secretary Clifford Alexander had been scheduled to ride in a new helicopter that crashed May 19 in Connecticut just a few hours before Alexander's planned flight, the Army has revealed.

Investigators say the crash during a test flight was caused by human error. An Army investigating board said Wednesday the \$3 million troop-carrying Sikorsky aircraft plummeted into the Housatonic River killing the three crewmen aboard because of mechanics' failure to reconnect airspeed sensing devices during a routine maintenance the night before.

City strikes just part of U.S. labor problem

By United Press International
Striking city workers in Tuscaloosa, Ala., today were under orders to return to work or be fired while garbage collectors in San Antonio, Texas, who already were fired for their wildcat walkout, said they would march to City Hall to demand their jobs back.

Municipal strikes were not the nation's only labor problems today. The 200-city, non-union workers hired to replace them. Police inspector Edward Foesman, in charge of the 60 policemen who rode shotgun, "when the garbage-collection crews Wednesday, said the city was 'sitting on powder keg.'" City Manager Tom Huebner has fired almost 200 city employees for participating in the wildcat strike.

Daniel Mikolowsky, chief nuclear medicine technologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, uses the radiation monitor to scan the door seals of a radioactive materials storage area to ensure that the integrity of the room has not been compromised.

Mikolowsky uses the meter to check the hands of Mrs. Carol Carlson, a second-year student at the hospital's School of Radiological Technology, for a possible minute radiation spillage.

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12x10.00	AZTEC GOLD SHAG	127	85
12x11.02	BLUE TEXTURED LOOP	179	75
12x 8.07	CAMEL TEXTURED SAXONY	183	75
12x10.00	GREEN PLAID PLUSH PRINT	187	75
12x11.00	HUNTER GREEN SAXONY	170	75
12x 8.00	BEIGETONES HI-LO SHAG	178	75
12x 8.00	WIZARD RUST TWEED SHAG	146	75
12x12.00	BEIGE/OFF WHITE SAXONY	179	75
12x12.07	BURNISHED ORANGE SHAG	180	85
12x13.05	WILLOW SPUNSH	170	85
12x14.00	GOLDEN DREAM SHAG	271	85
12x11.00	CHABLIS TWIST	239	85
12x14.09	BURNT AUTUMN PATCHWORK PRINT	216	95
12x20.08	BUTTERFLY GOLD VELVET PLUSH	243	125
12x11.02	RUSTICAMA SAXONY PLUSH	179	85
12x18.00	TROPIC GREEN TEXTURED SAXONY	212	125
12x12.00	MOSS GREEN TWEED SPUNSH	240	155
12x17.00	RUST TONE ON TONE SAXONY	248	155
12x17.09	RUM TEXTURED SAXONY	379	155
12x18.00	JADE MIST SAXONY PLUSH	462	175
12x22.00	DOMINION GREEN VELVET PLUSH	482	175
12x21.05	RED/BLK TEXTURED LOOP	482	175
12x20.03	PARROT GREEN SAXONY	440	160
12x22.00	GREEN/TONES PRINT TWIST	440	160
12x21.03	CHABLIS TWIST	480	160
12x11.06	LIME SAXONY PLUSH	337	160

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Carter two for three on foreign policy bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate handed President Carter two foreign policy victories but denied him a third in passing the \$2.9 billion foreign security bill. The wins came on votes to lift the arms embargo against Turkey and retain the present embargo on trade with Rhodesia.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood



The mailman has just brought a catalogue from one of the national mail-order distributors of flower plants and bulbs, offering to sell me some lily bulbs for next year's flowering.

This is a reminder that new lilies are best started in the fall, and may be started even quite late in the fall. I am warned, in fact, that lily bulbs will not be shipped by the grower until about November 1 and should then be planted without delay.

For the mid-summer garden there is no more handsome flower. Most lilies bloom in June or July, after iris and peonies are gone and before chrysanthemums can be counted on for color. Lilies are easy to grow and last, usually, for years. The modern strains that have been developed by plant breeding are resistant to disease.

The lilies in Earl Chastain's photo are Mid-Century Hybrids that have been in the same location for more than 10 years. Each year the clump grows larger. The stalks are chest-high and sturdy enough to stand erect without stakes.

Twelve to 15 blooms appear on each stalk, with the lowest buds the first to open. The buds at the tip will be the last to flower. The color is a soft orange, with brown spots, and people who see the lilies may exclaim, with pleased recognition, "O, tiger lilies!" They are not tiger lilies but the brown spots are typical of this relative and I think there must be tiger lilies in their ancestry.

Product of Oregon There are several other colors in the group of Mid-Century Hybrids. All resulted from the extensive breeding program carried on in Oregon, by Jan deGraaf, whose name is important now in lily culture. Since Mr. deGraaf produced these new varieties in the 1950s he called them "Mid-Century."

The catalogue tells me there are 60 varieties in Mr. deGraaf's group of hybrids, from pale straw yellow to deep maroon. Some of the flowers face up like the clump in our flower border. Some face down and some face outward.

A sunny location is described as ideal for lilies but our clump grows nicely in partial shade. They have sun in the morning but are reached by the shade of a maple tree in the afternoon.

Farther along in the border is a regal lily, which has been growing in the same place also for 10 years or so. It has a heavy, strong stalk fully six feet tall and will have a crown of

large, trumpet-shaped blossoms, white inside and maroon outside.

Tiger lilies no longer appear in the catalogues that I see, but I found some small spotted shoots of tiger lilies at the plant sale held in Manchester in May by the Friends of Dinosaur State Park. Marie Pankoff of Glastonbury brought the lilies and advised me to buy six for "a good clump." Five of the six are growing but they are small and do not promise blossoms this year.

Another mid-summer flower is the glorious daisy. Once started, these plants seed themselves and this year's crop is starting to blossom. The daisy-shaped flowers are bright gold, some of the shading to brown in the center.

Uninvited in our garden, but welcome, are black-eyed Susans, planted here perhaps by birds. They are wild, yellow daisies with the black centers that give them their name, and so many have accepted our hospitality that I think they have overdone it. There is a chrysanthemum lost in the huge clump of black-eyed Susans that will have to be rescued if it is to blossom.

Congratulations The Perennial Planters bed of annual flowers on East Center St. is one of the best this garden club has provided for the town in the 11 years the flowers have been planted.

The all-pink flower bed has tall blossoms of clove in the center. Then, in descending order of height, are zinnias, petunias, fibrous-rooted begonias and alysium.

The flowers of each variety are remarkably uniform in height. There isn't a weed in the flower bed.

About town

The "I am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet tonight at 8 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 466-2355.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a service meeting and our clump grows nicely in partial shade. They have sun in the morning but are reached by the shade of a maple tree in the afternoon.



Hybrid lilies provide mid-summer color in the flower border. These are Mid-Century Hybrids at the home of the Gardening writer on Westland Street. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Manchester public records

Warranty deed Theodore A. Somers and Joyce R. Somers to Richard V. Zwirko and Phyllis G. Zwirko, both of Meriden, property at 34 Montclair Drive, \$71,300.
Quitclaim deeds Samuel Zipkin to Mildred E. Zipkin, property at 35 South St., no conveyance tax.
John T. Allen to Emma Jenkins, property at 14 Spencer St., no conveyance tax.
Conservator's deed Estate of Jennie M. Halsted to Richard F. Smith Jr. and Barbara L. Smith, both of East Hartford, property at 63 Bretton Road, \$45,000.
Mack Trucks Inc., Allentown, Pa., against Richard A. Connors, \$7,500, property on Russell Street.

Report says region lags in wage hikes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first of a new series of regional reports from the U.S. Labor Department shows the Northeast lags behind other regions in non-farm pay rate hikes.
Herbert Biensack, regional commissioner of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Wednesday private non-farm wage and salary rates for the Northeast increased only 12.2 percent between September 1975 and March of this year.
The nationwide increase was 19.1 percent, he said.
The highest gain recorded for the four regions tabulated, was led by the West with 21.3 percent. The South was second at 19.3 percent and the

North Central, states tallied 18.8 percent.
For the year ending in March, the national hike was 7.5 percent, Biensack said. The Northeast's rise was only 7.2 percent. Yet the West's rise was the lowest, at 7.1 percent over the year, compared to 7.4 for the North Central states and 8.5 for the South.
The 1.8 percent pay increase from December 1977 to last March for Northeast workers compared to a 1.9 percent national average, Biensack said.
In that period, Biensack reported increases of 1.3 percent in the North Central states, 1.9 percent in the West and 2.0 percent in the South.



Marcella Fahey is flanked by her youngest son Jeffrey, 17, daughter MaryBeth, 20, and husband John P. Fahey. John Fahey said life has been different since his wife entered politics. "The phone is always ringing and everyone wants to talk to the candidate," he said. (Herald photo by Blake)

Fahey accepts nomination

EAST HARTFORD — Promising to act as a linkage "between the people, the Legislature, non-profit foundations, and the federal government," Marcella Fahey accepted the Democratic Party's nomination for the Third District seat in the State Senate.
Mrs. Fahey, who upset State Sen. George Hammon in a party primary in May, was unanimously endorsed by the 42-member delegation from East Hartford and western Manchester.
"We can and must work in cooperation to ensure that needed services are available for our people with the least cost factor to the taxpayers," Mrs. Fahey said.
"This calls for communication and cooperation."
Mrs. Fahey said she intends to represent all the people of the Third Senatorial District, including independents and Republicans. She said the Democratic record "is a good one. Democrats believe in programs

Federal rules compound problem of class sizes

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — The problem of large class sizes will be compounded by a federal regulation requiring handicapped children to be placed in the same classes with other public school children, said the president of the East Hartford Education Association.
Mark Waxenberg told a group of parents from the Concerned Parents for Quality Education in East Hartford that mainstreaming, which has been practiced for several years in town, is now mandated by federal and state law.
Under Public Act 94-142, retarded and handicapped children are placed in the same classes as others for part of the school day. These children must have an individual program set up for them, covering from five to 45 minutes, depending on the handicap, Waxenberg explained.
"If your child is in a class with 20 to 25 students, and two or three of them are retarded, the time spent with your child will decline."
Waxenberg said he is not opposed to mainstreaming, but he said it should be done in smaller classes. He said mainstreaming will create a workload problem for teachers. "They know the job can't be done in 45 minutes," he said.
For students, the problem is a different one, he said.
"In almost every class there are two or three gifted children and two or three handicapped children," he said.
"It will hurt the average child when they see the gifted and the handicapped getting extra time while they get very little," he said.
"Smaller class size is the only solution to compensate for 94-142," he said.
Waxenberg urged the parents who formed this group last week "to make their voices heard in East Hartford. You've got to keep going back again and again," he said.
Other speakers at the meeting of the Concerned Parents for Quality Education in East Hartford were John Christensen, PTA representative to the Board of Education; William Schmidt, president of the PTA; and Mrs. Joyce O'Connell, spokesman for the newly formed parents' group.
Eugene Diggs, superintendent of

David Stormont among Instant Bingo finalists

EAST HARTFORD — David Stormont of East Hartford was chosen as one of 20 Instant Bingo finalists drawn Monday at lottery headquarters in Wethersfield.
Stormont will now compete with the others in the lottery's grand prize drawing to be held Aug. 16, and 17 prizes of \$5,000.
The finalists were drawn from over two million Instant Bingo tickets whose cash winnings on the main prize of the ticket (\$2 to \$10,000) were claimed by the official deadline of July 7.
The finalists represent 19 Connecticut cities and towns spread out among six counties. Their original winnings of \$2 and \$5 made them eligible for this drawing.
The grand prize drawing will be held at noon on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at West Farms Mall. The drawing is open to the public.

East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 10:55 a.m. — Medical call to 39 Cannon Road.
Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. — Medical call to 38 Hillside St.
Wednesday, 11:36 a.m. — Electrical motor smoking on the 19th floor of Founders Plaza.
Wednesday, 1:28 p.m. — Medical call to 144 Smith Drive.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. — Medical call and automobile accident at the corner of Silver and Appleton streets.
Wednesday, 2:11 p.m. — Trash fire at 6 Wind Road.
Wednesday, 3:28 p.m. — Medical call to May Road, no address given.
Wednesday, 3:36 p.m. — Medical call to 288 Oak St.
Wednesday, 3:52 p.m. — Medical call to 44 Church St.
Wednesday, 4:23 p.m. — Medical call to 398 Oak St.
Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. — Medical call to 170 Cambridge Drive.
Wednesday, 8:24 p.m. — Medical call to 1228 Forbes St.
Wednesday, 8:28 p.m. — Investigation on Interstate 84 at the Manchester town line.
Wednesday, 9:14 p.m. — False alarm at 320 Hills St.
Wednesday, 11:37 p.m. — Walk-in medical call to the Fire headquarters at 725 Main St.
Today, 1:02 a.m. — False alarm on Ralph Road, no address given.
Today, 5:15 a.m. — Medical call to 1022 Burdette Ave.
Today, 5:30 a.m. — Medical call to 22 Evans Ave.
Today, 8:03 a.m. — Medical call to 363 Roberts St.
Today, 9:33 a.m. — Medical call to 4 Connecticut Boulevard.

East Hartford police report

Police arrested Emmette Gemme, 59, of 189 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, Wednesday and charged him with eight counts of obtaining a controlled substance. Police allege that Gemme had tried to obtain Quaalude, a sedative drug, in drug stores in East Hartford and Glastonbury.
Police said Gemme had been going to different doctors and getting prescriptions for the drug. He was charged with six counts in East Hartford and two counts in Glastonbury because he had gone to drug stores in the two towns.
Stephen Riccio, 18, of 287 Naubuc Ave. was arrested Wednesday in connection with an incident at Millwood Auto, 179 Main St., in which a man attempted to remove a woman's blouse, police said.
Riccio was charged with third-degree sexual assault and criminal mischief in connection with the incident, which occurred July 1 on Main Street.
He was released Wednesday from Superior Court on a promise to appear on August 9.
There was a burglary on Elm Street between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Entry was made through a window and \$20 was stolen from a juice can.

Betting probe scheduled

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state gaming commission tentatively scheduled an Aug. 8 hearing for four Millard Jai Alai players questioned in connection with irregular betting patterns at the Millard fronton last season.
The commission's ongoing investigation began after similar patterns were discovered earlier this year at a Dania, Fla., fronton owned by the same company — Saturday Corp.
The (pattern) was specifically restricted to \$10 quinnella and perfect pool wagers," commission director Louis Fiorelli said Wednesday.
"It indicated in some instances that certain post positions were not bet, and others were bet heavily," he said.
The four players also were questioned earlier by Florida authorities. The investigation of a fifth player was restricted to the Dania fronton.
The Millard players were licensed for the fronton May 3 after undergoing lie detector tests in Florida and others administered by the commission's investigative division.
The Hartford Courant Tuesday

Correction

A caption for a page one picture in Wednesday's Herald incorrectly identified two children. Their names are Steven Purcell (left) and Paul Purcell (right). In the background is Jimmie Ruel.

Panel urges fund change

HARTFORD (UPI) — State aid for special education, school transportation and school construction should be adjusted to take the wealth of towns into account, a staff report to the School Finance Advisory Panel says.
The report, issued Wednesday, suggests establishing sliding scales for the three major grant programs, which total more than \$80 million a year. So poorer communities would receive proportionately more reimbursement.
The report said it would be difficult and costly to weigh the overall school aid formula to take the special programs into account.
The finance panel is developing recommendations for school finance reform to be considered by the 1979 General Assembly.

Police answer wrong calls

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Portland woman was found guilty in Middlesex County Superior Court after she pleaded no contest to charges of embezzling over \$67,000 from her employer over three years.
Theresa Sapiro, 34, was arrested March 10. Assistant State's Attorney Walter M. Gower said she took the money from M.A. and M. Inc. of Middletown.

Woman guilty

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Ford willing to help

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford says he is willing to come back to Connecticut to campaign if the GOP race for governor heats up. And if he remembers the candidate's name.
"I know Ron Sarasin and I've heard about the state senator — what's his name?" Ford said.
"Ron" came the answer from Ford's audience in a news conference at the Greater Hartford Open pro-am round Wednesday.
Sen. Lewis B. Rome is challenging Sarasin for the GOP gubernatorial nomination this weekend.

Mooney wins extension

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Developer Ronald Mooney has won an extension of zoning approval for his proposed \$50 million horse racing track in Middletown.
Mooney told the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday he will get \$2 million to buy about 80 acres more of the track site. He now owns 53 of the 400 acres at the site.
Other delays caused Mooney to lose his state gaming license and state traffic commission certificate. He said he hopes to approach the gaming commission within 45 days of the land purchase to request it rescind its revocation of the track license.

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WHITE SNOW BLOWER 8 Horse Power 6 Forward 1 Reverse Electric Start Wheel Differential 26" Swath REGULAR \$847.95 SAVE \$148.00 SALE \$699.95	22" LAWN BOSS Rear Bagger 4 Horse Power REGULAR \$329.95 SAVE \$65.99 SALE \$263.96	GARDEN TILLER 8 Horse Power REGULAR \$679.95 SAVE \$263.99 SALE \$415.96 A TRULY SUPER SAVING	GT 1622 YARD BOSS TWIN CYLINDER 16 Horse Power 16 Speed Transmission with 42" Mower REGULAR \$2,654.00 SAVE \$759.00 SALE \$1,895.00

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	Reg. 144.95	
Super 2	SAVE 15.00	\$149.95
	Reg. 164.95	
Automatic 150	SAVE 15.00	\$184.95
	Reg. 199.95	
Super E-Z Automatic	SAVE 20.00	\$219.95
	Reg. 239.95	
Super SXL-Automatic	SAVE 20.00	\$259.95
	Reg. 279.95	

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TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
The Collector of Revenue for the Town of East Hartford is giving notice to the taxpayers that the Grand List of October 1, 1977 of said Town at the rate of 47.8 mills are due and payable on or before August 1, 1978 for the first installment on Real Estate, Motor Vehicles, and Personal Property.
Taxes remaining unpaid after August 1, 1978 shall be charged a minimum interest charge of two dollars (\$2.00) or interest at the rate of one per cent (1%) per month or any fraction of a month thereof, whichever is greater. The rate of interest shall be charged as of July 1, 1978 when delinquent.
Office hours are regularly from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. For the convenience of the taxpayer, the Collector of Revenue's office will be open on Monday, July 31, 1978 until 7:00 P.M.
Raymond S. Slanda
Collector of Revenue
Town of East Hartford

The W. G. Glenney Co. Home Improvement Center
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Penney High honor roll

High Honors

Grade 12
Robin Baker, Cynthia Bates, Mary Ann Bates, Janice Bonaiuto, Margaret Clarke, Teresa Creeden, Evelyn Cruz, Joy Cyr, Cynthia Elliott, Stephen Grimaldi, Yvon Halle, Patricia Kaminski, Joseph Magnano, Diane Peck, Patricia Piotrowski, Susan Popp, Susanne Rampeck, Teresa Roberts, Barbara Rucchio, Janet Schmidt, Betsy Schultz, Howard Wagner, Donna Weaver, Margaret Weik.

Grade 11

William Ackermann, Patricia Alligata, Lori Cadman, Kim Chouinard, Margaret Clark, Deborah Ann Deeb, Sheryl Dunn, Lisa Edson, Roxann Galbin, David Gruber, Diane Gustafson, Sandra Johnson, Lisa Kim, Janice Nova, Jean Oliver, Lynell Otton, Kathleen Schmalz, Janet Smith, Daniel Veltri, Liana Vidal.

Grade 10

Kathleen Aubin, James Boyda, Peter Cace, Donna Carpenter, Pamela Cascone, Patricia Costello, Nancy Familietti, Nancy Fink, Judith Gaudette, Laraine Grady, Carla Lacey, Carolyn Macknight, Christine Person, Candace Praver, Kevin Prickett, Sharon Sull, John Trevino.

Grade 9

Diane Ayotte, Adam Barrett, David Berube, Robert Barrows, Karen Chase, Brenda Clavette, Belinda Felice, Diane Grayson, Coline Halle, Martinne Halle, Sylvie Hebert, Alison Kirwin, John Klar, Harry Lambus, Michelle LaPointe, Dawn Maszynski, Judith Ochocka, Donna Plau, William Sawchen, Karen Schiller, Kerry Stalley, Catherine Steere, Gail Thibodeau, Timothy Wood.

General Honors

Grade 12
Carol Allard, Gary Bassell, Catherine Bernard, David Borstein, Andrea Chamberlain, Luis Conception, Michael Cook, Anthony Curti, James DePiano, Michele Derrick, Terese Devoe, Catherine Dur.

Grade 11

Sherry Abbott, Karen Arico, David Alkewich, Richard Bakos, Susan Bennett, Christopher Brumman, Dennis Brink, Robert Burnat, Catherine Cahill, Martin Gray, Donna Chase, Jeff Fry, Lawrence, Michele Cormier, John Cyr, Lorraine Dubois, Lorie Devaux, Khai Doung, Michelle Fine, Kathleen Fogarty, David Guilian, Elizabeth Hays, Anne Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Kurt Kalbtsch, Judith Kaschny, Christine Locano, Michael Maracecco, James Mayo, Victoria McGivray, Diane Merrick, Mary Mincer, Mormouli, Karen Nadeau, Michele Nor-

ton, Elizabeth Petrella, Diane Porter, Joseph Prudenti, Richard Rager, Elaine Rey, Christopher Ruggies, Michael Sabo, Karl Schultz, Ellen Serruto, Maureen Sexton, Bruce Shaw, Elaine Silverberg, Linda Simons, Douglas Strickland, Kenneth Strickland, Michael Stuer, Charlene Tapio, Joseph Testini, Mary Beth Tronelli, Laci Walsh, Douglas Williams, LaTanya Willis, Glen Zimmerman.

Grade 10
Mark Anderson, Susan Anderson, Louise Audet, Lisa Ayotte, Anastasia Barrett, Sharon Bokun, Steven Bonaiuto, Lori Boucheard, Steven Braun, Laura Brown, Patricia Brozowski, Cynthia Bryan, Tim Buchard, Rosemary Carman, Tammy Carpenter, Tracy Cavanagh, Andrew Chase, Georganna Chavez, Mary Beth Chilson, Jeffrey DeAngelis, Robert DeMaio, Lynn Ann DeStaso.

Grade 9
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.

Grade 8
John Carey, James Charan, Bente Christensen, Francis Church, Susan Coleman, Hector Conception, Elaine Caronan, Anthony Cruz, James Galton, Danny Culver, Kerri Lee Cummings, Kenneth Davidson, Kelly DeGroot.

Grade 7
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.

Grade 6
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.

Grade 5
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.

Grade 4
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.

Grade 3
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.

Grade 2
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.

Grade 1
Debra Ames, Lynne Anderson, Frederick Andreoli, Cindy Arico, Joanne Beniger, Patricia Blackman, Debbie Bolivar, Robert Briverton, Robin Broderick, Grace Brown, Robert Brown, Conchetta Calafiore, Leesa Camera.



Rarin' to go
Michael Bottaro, 2, plays with the steering wheel as he waits for the kiddie car ride to begin at the St. Rose Church carnival. The carnival is being held every night this week on the church grounds on Church Street off Burnside Avenue. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Area bulletin board

Weekday lunches
SOUTH WINDSOR — Local senior citizens are reminded of the weekday lunches served at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Road. Reservations for the lunches may be made by calling Sally Clark, 644-2511.

Sanitarian will start on Aug. 7
EAST HARTFORD — Union Carbide Corp. is building two 50-foot high towers at a cost of \$570,000 so it can start making Glad plastic bags and wrapping by next year.

Connelly asks council OK to seek mini-grant
SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Manager Frank Connelly has asked the Town Council for permission to apply for a mini-grant to exceed \$5,000 from the State Office of Policy and Management.

Direct farm markets may be coming back
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Remember the days when a farmer's market was a popular place to go to bargain and barter with farmers for fresh produce?

Club gets approval for pond
COVENTRY — The Manchester Fox and Coon Club has received Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) approval to construct a large pond on its North River Road property.

School board to review committee conclusions
By DONNA HOLLAND
BOLTON — After months of investigation the Committee to Study the Future of Bolton Schools has prepared a list of conclusions from its report to present to the Board of Education.

Skelley endorsed by party to seek 35th District seat
VERNON — Michael J. Skelley, a member of the Republican Party, was endorsed by party members to run on the party's ticket for state senator from the 35th District.

Connolly raps Dodd tax stand and use of word demagogue
VERNON — Thomas Connell, Vermont attorney and Republican candidate for the Second District congressional seat, has blasted incumbent Congressman Dodd's use of the word "demagogue" for those who advocate tax cuts.

PZC hearing will consider five application in August
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) will hold a Public Hearing Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall Council Chambers to consider the following applications:

Preuss nominated for probate post
BOLTON — Norman Preuss of Bolton was unanimously endorsed as candidate for judge of probate for two years. He has been a member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department since 1962 and now serves as its president.

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Prospect Plaza West Hartford, 233-2513

Washington Plaza Middletown, 346-7953
Northtown Plaza Norwich, 857-1664

Caldor Shopping Plaza Manchester, 646-8364
Elm Plaza, Eastford, 745-1974

School board to review committee conclusions

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON — After months of investigation the Committee to Study the Future of Bolton Schools has prepared a list of conclusions from its report to present to the Board of Education.

The conclusions will be presented to the school board on Aug. 10. The school board will have a special informational meeting Aug. 17 to discuss the report.

Throughout the two-hour meeting, committee members discussed whether or not it should present its recommendations to the school board. The committee in a final statement to the board said, "We welcome an opportunity to place our recommendations before the board."

The committee said that it is impressed that while changes occur, or actions may be taken, that it is more than just keeping them in mind.

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Pleasant pastime ... Storytelling is fun, especially when it's done to music. Mrs. Roberto Wiener plays the piano while children in the story program at the Wapping Congregational Church participate. "Build from Books" is the theme of the six-week series of multi-media programs for children in Grades 1-3. The series is part of the summer program for children being sponsored by the South Windsor Public Library under the direction of Wilma Hawkins, children's librarian. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Fight at boat launch area; one man in serious condition

BOLTON — One Hartford man is reported in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital with a head injury suffered in an altercation at the boat launch area at Bolton Lake Wednesday night and the other, an alleged victim of a stabbing was treated and released.

State police termed the incident a criminal attempt to commit murder and Trooper Roger Gamble of the Colchester State Police, said an arrest is pending in the case.

Mrs. Smith will retire; served 51 years at hospital

VERNON — Mrs. Emma Smith, a registered nurse, who has served on the staff of Rockville General Hospital for 51 years, will be honored at a retirement tea Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria.

Before the reception, a plaque presented by the hospital's Board of Trustees will be unveiled. The plaque is in honor of Mrs. Smith's contributions to the hospital. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Rose T. Guay
VERNON - Mrs. Rose Tereau Guay, 91, of 29 Lynn Drive died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Arthur J. Guay.

Mrs. Rose T. Guay was born in St. Catherine's, Quebec, Canada, and had lived in New Bedford, Mass., most of her life before coming to the Vernon area 10 years ago. She had been a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, New Bedford, and a member of its St. Ann's Sodality.

She is survived by a son, Robin Guay of Chicago, Ill., three daughters, Mrs. Rita Dalube of Vernon, Mrs. Simone O'Bright of Manchester and Mrs. Bernadette Cote of New Bedford; 10 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Chausse-Dumont Funeral Home, 1235 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, with a mass at St. Anthony's Church, New Bedford, at 10. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Bedford.

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

Mrs. Eugene J. Russel
VERNON - Mrs. Margaret Bulster Russel, 51, of Gering, Neb., formerly of Vernon, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Eugene J. Russel.

Mrs. Russel was born in New York City and had lived in Vernon for 12 years before moving to Nebraska three years ago. She was a member of the Business Women's Club of Nebraska.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Huber Bulster of

New York City; two sons, Gene J. Russel and Lawrence W. Russel, both of Nebraska; three daughters, Mrs. Jeffrey (Mary) Walli and Mrs. Francis (Gail) Scally, both of Vernon, and Mrs. Norman (Lynn) Kingoff of Farmington; a sister, Miss Frances Bulster of New York City; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday with a mass at the Church of St. Luke, Ellington, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. Jude Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Robert E. Robinson III
The funeral of Robert E. Robinson III, 26, of 30 Knox St., who was killed early Wednesday morning in a two-car accident at Oak and Spruce streets, is Saturday at 8 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., with a mass at St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, at 9.

Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

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

Mr. Robinson was born May 21, 1952 in Manchester and had lived in Bolton most of his life, returning to Manchester a year ago. He attended Bolton schools and was 1976 graduate of Bolton High School. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War and was a self-employed interior decorator.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Gloria McBride Robinson of East Hartford; a sister, Miss Holly J. Robinson of East Hartford; and his paternal grandfather, Robert E. Robinson Sr. of Prescott, Ariz.

Bias case

HARTFORD (UPI) - The U.S. District Court has ordered the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton to begin arbitration to determine if the company fired a woman unfairly.

Mrs. Lucille Grandall filed a sex discrimination suit against EB two years ago.

Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday 1:37
p.m. - Grass fire, 215 Burnham St. (Eighth District).

Wednesday 11:43
p.m. - odor of smoke on Russell Street, no fire (Town).

Detention basin may need further approval by town

Town of Manchester officials are deciding whether further town approval is needed for a proposed detention basin off Briarwood Drive. Society for Savings has received approval from the town's Planning and Zoning Commission to relocate a detention basin at the corner of Briarwood and Lamplighter drives and surrounding streets, has led to increased flooding in the Folly Brook area.

To help solve this problem, Society for Savings recommended that a detention basin be built on town property off Briarwood Drive. The Board of Directors approved the proposal but is now reconsidering the action because of strong opposition from residents.

The new sitation basin and detention facility would replace the old proposed site. The property where the work has started covers about an acre that originally had been planned for building lots, a Society spokesman said.

The Andrew Anasdi Co. has filed suit against Society for Savings because it feels runoff from the Manchester West subdivision, which includes Briarwood and Lamplighter drives and surrounding streets, has led to increased flooding in the Folly Brook area.

The Town Board of Directors also may not have to approve the plan this time since there is no town property involved.

Giles said that eventually the town probably would acquire the basin area so it could insure that it was being maintained. Such a step would not be taken for at least a few years, until all construction is completed in the subdivision, and this action would require approval of the Board of Directors.

Banks barred from lottery

The House Banking Committee, in a vote of 20 to 15, defeated a proposed amendment which would have allowed financial institutions to participate in state lotteries.

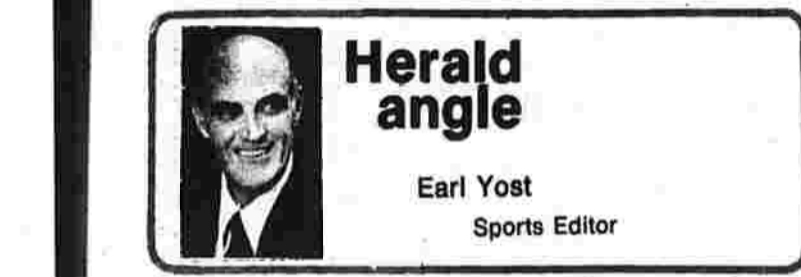
Because of this ruling, Savings and Loan Associations in Connecticut will no longer serve as high value chain centers. According to John F. Winchester, executive director of the Commission on Special Revenue's lottery division, "We regret any inconvenience to weekly and instant lottery players, and we are expediting the replacement of the services provided by the savings and loan association with selected lottery agents."

Lottery

The winning number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 294.



Former President Gerry Ford wipes his glasses as he waits with Bob Hope as Dave Stockton puts out on third hole in GHO Pro-Am yesterday. (UPI photo)



Earl Yost Sports Editor

Chip shots from the GHO

Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo will be among the 150 golfers vying for part of the \$210,000 purse in the 27th GHO which starts today. DeNicolo, who had an early tee-off time, caused a mild sensation last year when he was among the first day leaders. He is one of five state PGA pros playing.

Bob Hope, who admits to 75, had quips for everyone in his annual appearance in the Pro-Am. Paired in a group with ex-president Gerry Ford, Hope said he was "about even with Ford in past matchups. I hate to take the play from him, he's unemployed." Ford shot a 91. The former president helped attract a crowd of over 25,000. Secret Service men saw that no one bothered Ford, except Hope with his repeated one-liners throughout the day.

Sammy Davis, who has lent his name to the GHO since 1973, isn't scheduled to make an appearance until Sunday's final four victory ceremony. He's reported pursuing his other interests.

Colt Firearms presented Gerry Ford with a gift before he teed off. Holding it up, he said, "I trust that this weapon will shoot straighter and longer than this one." The latter was his driver held in his left hand.

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Legion sweeps Rockville 5-2, 4-3

Sweeping two hard-earned victories over neighboring Rockville in American Legion play the last two nights was Manchester by scores of 5-2 and 4-3. Manchester's record is 22-12 overall, 15-6 in Zone Eight.

Last night at home, the locals jumped on Rockville pitcher Jim Doherty for four first inning runs then collected four eggs the rest of the way and held on to win the zone clash.

Tuesday night it took three runs in the last inning to snap a 2-2 tie to Ken Hill who shot the distance scattering five Rockville hits.

Tuesday night's winning rally was ignited by Gilha's leadoff single. Eric Gaudruder tripled to left for one run and scored on Martin's successful squeeze bunt which was also missed. Shawn Spears walked and after the second out, Mike Gilberto singled to right to plate Martin.

Gilberto was the only local player with a two-run home run in the eighth inning, considered the win overdrive.

"We finally got a break," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

Rangers outfielder Al Oliver singled off Boston's Dennis Eckersley before Bonds came up.

"When I saw Oliver's hit go through I decided I was going to go for the home run on my first two swings. He (Eckersley) was trying to pitch me outside. He got the ball out

side but I was able to get hold of it." Bonds hit Eckersley's 1-1 pitch over the right field wall for his 17th homer of the season. Eckersley said catcher Carlton Fisk "wanted me to throw a breaking ball to Bonds but I didn't want to and threw him a fastball which was right out over the plate."

Medich, who was sent to the bullpen earlier in the season after several poor performances, allowed only one batter to reach base in the fourth inning and retired the final 14 Red Sox.

The only Boston threat was in the fourth when Fred Lynn led off with a double and went to third on a groundout before being stranded.

"Any time you pitch against the

Yankees gain Lemon and lose sour grapes

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees have gained a Lemon - and appear to have lost the sour grapes which have plagued them throughout the season.

With Bob Lemon making his home debut as New York manager, Lou Piniella crashed a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians, their seventh victory in the last eight games.

"We got the pitching and I think we can give Boston a tussle," said Lemon, whose third-place Yankees trail the first-place Red Sox by 8 1/2 games in the American League East. Lemon's first game in the Yankee dugout was a 4-0 shutout triumph over the Boston Red Sox against the Kansas City Royals.

The Yankees wiped out a 1-0 deficit when Mickey Vernon led off the ninth with an infield single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Willie Randolph. Thurman Munson then singled to send Rivers to third before Piniella knocked Rick Watters, 7-11, for his third homer.

Gary Alexander's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Andre Thornton with the Indians' only run after a scoreless dud between right-hander Jim Beattie and Wally Lintz through eight innings. Thornton led off the ninth with a single and moved to first on a sacrifice to Bernie Carbo's wining relief pitcher Rich Gossage, 6-9, with a long fly to right.

Lemon, who was greeted by a mixture of cheers and boos upon his introduction, wasn't surprised at the crowd's reaction.

"I wasn't concerned about the reception," said Lemon, who has the unenviable task of replacing Billy Martin, who resigned Monday. "I knew the act I was following."

Piniella wouldn't get into a discussion about the departed Martin - who left under pressure after lashing out at Yankee owner George Steinbrenner - and refused to link his performance with the type of man running the club.

"Yeah, I like Bob Lemon," Piniella said, "but I liked Billy too... I can play for anyone."

"My temper sometimes gets me in trouble but I can adjust to any manager," he said.

Lemon didn't play Reggie Jackson, whose multiple battles with Martin precipitated the ex-manager's ouster, but he said the controversial slugger would return to right field and Thurman Munson would revert to his low-key personality and there was unaccustomed tranquility in the usually turbulent Yankee clubhouse after Wednesday night's come-from-behind victory.

Hope joked with the crowd and signed autographs as he waited at the first tee for Ford and Dave Stockton, the 1976 PGA champion and winner of the 1974 GHO.

The 75-year-old comedian, smiling broadly under a pleasant, sunny sky, called Ford "a great competitor."

"I hate to take the play from him, he's unemployed," Hope quipped.

Besides Kratzert the field includes Gil Morgan, a great competitor and former GHO winner who finished a stroke behind Jack Nicklaus in the \$200,000 Philadelphia Classic last week, and Andy Bean, this year's top money winner with \$245,558.

Also competing for the top prize of \$42,000 are Quat Crites winner Victor Regalado and former GHO winners Don Bies, Stockton, Rik Massengale, George Archer, Bob Murphy and Bob Lunn.

Absent from the tournament and taking a rest are Jack Nicklaus, second in Bean in earnings at \$243,622 and winner of his last two tournaments, the British Open and at Philadelphia last week, and Colonial champion Lee Trevino.

The tournament is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jaycees. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. lends his name to the charity event that raises funds to help retarded children.

Kratzert leads GHO pro field

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Defending champion Billy Kratzert leads a field of 150 golfers in the \$210,000 Greater Hartford Open at the Wethersfield Country Club.

The field in the 27th annual event will be cut after the second round Friday at 70 and ties. The first round of the 72-hole tournament opened today on the 6,534-foot par 71 course.

Kratzert's only tour victory came here last year when he shot a 19-under-par 265, three strokes ahead of Larry Nelson and Grier Jones. But the 28-year-old Port Wayne, Ind. resident has done well in winnings.

Kratzert is ninth in this year's money list with \$139,140, earned largely in his name-up position at the Memorial and the Hawaiian Open. He shot a 68 practice round on the par 71 course Wednesday.

Leading the pro-am lineup ceremonies Wednesday were comedian Bob Hope and former President Gerald Ford. Ford, tanned and relaxed, shot a 91 in his 10th PGA tournament for the year.

"I think I had a 91. I could have been a 100. I should have been better in another month I'll play respectable," Ford told reporters. "I'm playing well enough to think I'm improving."

Competing in his 18th Greater Hartford Open. He hasn't won any money here since his best showing in 1970 when he was 7th and collected \$1,500. "I was dropped from the tour for conduct unbecoming a good player," he said. "People don't understand that. I wasn't playing like a good player should be playing so they dropped me."

Thompson, 38, has earned \$119,000 in his PGA career, but he's never won an event. His best showing was second place in the 1969 Western Open.

Things have not gone well this year either. Thompson was cut in the Byron Nelson Classic and he withdrew from the Western Open. He also missed the cut at Philadelphia last week going three over par on the first hole.

Thompson, a Glen Campbell look-alike who has been mistaken for the country singer a number of times, is

Transactions

Hockey
New York Islanders - Signed center John Tonelli to a multi-year contract.

Philadelphia - Nipped Pat Quinn as head coach of their Maine Mariners AHL farm team.

St. Louis - Signed free-agent goaltender Terry Richardson.

Baseball
Chicago Cubs - Placed third baseman Steve Ontiveros on the emergency disabled list for at least 60 days and reactivated outfielder Dave Kingman.

San Francisco - Released pitcher Steve Ontiveros on the emergency disabled list for at least 60 days and reactivated outfielder Dave Kingman.

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30" RANGES DISCOUNT PRICED FROM \$199
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MANY OTHER DISCOUNT PRICED APPLIANCE VALUES. FOR EXAMPLE...
30" GAS RANGES Priced from \$218
OUTDOOR GAS GRILLS Priced from \$79.95
AUTOMATIC DRIVERS Priced from \$99.95
14 cu. ft. REFRIG. (13 ONLY) Priced from \$268
AIR CONDITIONERS \$139.95 AND UP
SALE ENDS JULY 31st

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Legion sweeps Rockville 5-2, 4-3
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RSox can't handle Medich, Bonds
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Bonds hit Eckersley's 1-1 pitch over the right field wall for his 17th homer of the season. Eckersley said catcher Carlton Fisk "wanted me to throw a breaking ball to Bonds but I didn't want to and threw him a fastball which was right out over the plate."

Thompson 'trying to survive'
WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - While the big names attract the attention of the gallery, a less visible drama takes place on the PGA tour for lesser known golfers like Rocky Thompson, who are trying to survive.

Speaks here Sunday night
Massengale enjoyed playing MCC course
By EARL YOST Sports Editor
" This is a fun day for me," touting PGA pro Rik Massengale reflected near the 13th hole while awaiting four new playing partners during a round of golf Tuesday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club.



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Admirer of Pete Rose

Betty Kusmik, of 21 Laurwood Drive, Bolton, displays her "favorite" sweatshirt as she follows the career of Cincinnati's Pete Rose in The Herald. The Bolton housewife left no doubt as to her favorite baseball player with the "I Love You Pete Rose" inscription on her shirt. Rose is the modern day consecutive game hit leader in the National League. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
LaStrada vs. J's, 6-Fitzgerald
Vittoria vs. Suburban, 6
Robertson
Turnpike vs. Nelson's, 6-Nike
Flie's vs. Weston, 7:30-Nike
Rockwell vs. Methodist, 6
Nebu
Zembrowski vs. Norton, 6
Keney

CANDLELIGHT
Accounting for all its runs in three innings, Allied Printing stopped Vito's last night at Robertson Park in playoff action, 9-4.

Joe Van paced the winners with three hits and Mark Davan, Joe Tarcans and Ed Kowal each contributed two more to the cause.

Dave Bidwell, Butch Talaga, Jim Kettle and Todd Talaga each stroked two singles in defeat.

Muller Circuits at Fitzgerald Field and the result was an easy 12-5 win.

Three hits rattled off the bats of Steve Longo, Bill Peoples and Alan Noske with Jack Maloney and Mike Mistretta adding two hits for the Zips. The latter homered with two mates on base.

Tim Coughlin and Dave Roscillo hit safely three times each for the Cicuits and Jim Cunningham, Bill Zwick and Collins Judy each had two blows.

Lombardo Associates won a free-hitting game against Trash Away last night at Robertson, 10-8, as Pat Vignone slammed a homer and three singles.

Pete Henry collected three hits and Jerry Griffin and Ed Moriconi each had two safeties for the winners.

Jay McConville was the big gun in defeat with four hits and Angie Capri, Henry Cammermy and Jim Bossie collected three hits each and Susi Magdefrau added two more.

Mets stop Redlegs but not Pete Rose

NEW YORK (UPI) — With all the attention hitting streaks have been getting it seems somebody should be taking a glance at the standings.

Rose's Cincinnati Reds were plastered, 12-3, by New York Wednesday, losing two-of-three to the fifth-place Mets on this trip.

Rose continued his record-breaking streak with a fifth-inning double, blossoming his count to 39 consecutive games with at least one hit.

"I'm disappointed I couldn't keep it going," Clark said, "but it's not the end of the world. I had a 19-game streak earlier, so I'm sure I'll get another one going."

Leaders

Table with columns: National League, American League, Home Runs. Lists player names and statistics.

Tom Heinsohn awaits answer

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Heinsohn, saying he was given an ultimatum to accept a coaching position with the new NBA San Diego franchise or possibly forfeit a \$100,000 a year contract, has asked a federal judge if he is legally bound to take a job he does not really want.

Standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

East Hartford Legion winner

Behind the two-hit pitching of Greg McGowan, the East Hartford Legion baseball team notched a 5-1 decision over visiting Windsor Locks last night.

American League

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Bowling

BARBARA SULLIVAN 186-489, Sue Reichert 456.

Soccer coach

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Dennis Lukens, a former soccer player at Springfield College, has been named assistant varsity soccer coach at the University of Bridgeport.

Bicycles

SALES REPAIRS
Route 63 - 1 Mile North
of Vernon Circle.
872-3159



Weekly road races start at MCC campus

Race coordinator Barry Sheckley checks out in 18:52 for the 3 1/2 miles. Right, Randy Poulson checks finishing time with Alan Girelli of SAM. (Herald photos by Chastain)

Jal alal results

Table showing Jal alal results for Wednesday Evening with columns for event, time, and participants.

Jal alal entries

Table showing Jal alal entries for Thursday Evening with columns for event, time, and participants.

Los Angeles minus one pro grid team

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Now that the Rams are officially going to Anaheim in 1980, what are Los Angeles chances of getting another National Football League club to replace them?

Carroll Rosenbloom, the man who moved the Rams out of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, refuses to speculate.

"I don't make the odds," the Rams' owner said. "You'll have to go to Las Vegas for that."

Six seasons after swapping his Baltimore Colts' franchise for the Rams, Rosenbloom made a long-awaited announcement — he's taking his team to Orange County.

Beginning in 1980, the Rams will play their home games in Anaheim Stadium, the home of the California Angels baseball team. The Rams have been a tenant of the Los Angeles Coliseum since the team was moved to Los Angeles from Cleveland by the late Dan Reeves in 1946.

There have been all kinds of theories about Rosenbloom's move 35 miles to the south, but soudest one is that Anaheim simply gave Rosenbloom a superior business deal than the Coliseum.

Rosenbloom, 72, denied speculation he would vigorously oppose the Rams' replacement at the Coliseum. There has been conjecture that Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers are interested in relocating in Los Angeles.

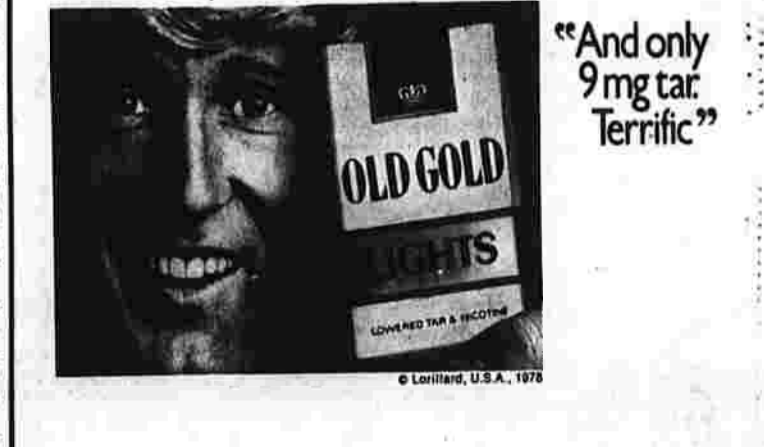
"I have not said I would welcome another team," he emphasized. "But if my 27 partners (the other NFL owners) decided that another team was to be located in Los Angeles, I would vote against it. If they felt it would be good for the league, then I would have to go along with them."

Rosenbloom was asked if another NFL team would hurt the Rams' attendance. "Football attendance is based on

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Advertisement for AMC dealers featuring a Jeep and text: 'CLEARANCE PLUS YEAR-END SAVINGS ON NEW PACERS AND GREMLINS!'.

Advertisement for Old Gold Lights with text: 'OLD GOLD LIGHTS THEY'RE OLD GOLD BOLD'.



Honest-to-Old Gold satisfaction in a very low-tar cigarette

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

Advertisement for Curtis Mathes featuring a television and text: 'FREE REMOTE! TAKE YOUR PICK! 25" TWIN SPEAKER COLOR CONSOLES'.

Advertisement for Turnpike featuring a car and text: '4 YEAR WARRANTY FREE REMOTE CONTROL (\$100.00 VALUE) PLUS \$100 TRADE IN SAVES YOU \$200.00'.

New York, New Jersey, Connecticut AMC/Jeep Dealers.

Dziama-Carlson

Nancy Jane Carlson and Alex S. Dziama, both of South Windsor, were married July 15 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton I. Carlson of 130 Scott Drive, South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dziama of 8 Locust St., South Windsor. The Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiated the double-ring service with communion. Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist. Ronald Erickson of Manchester was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white chiffon gown designed with shoulder to waist capelet, adorned with pale pink gardenias and streamers at each shoulder. Her floor-length illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of pink flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink gardenias. Krista M. King of Hagerstown, Md., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy M. Carlson of South Windsor, the bride's sister; and Marian Dziama and Frances Dziama, both of South Windsor and sisters of the bridegroom. Donald Slomewsky of South Windsor served as best man. Ushers were Hal Glidden of South Windsor, David Pease of Summit, N.J., and Eric R. Carlson of South Windsor, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Boston, Mass. They are residing in New Britain. Mrs. Dziama is employed as a nurse at St. Francis Hospital & Medical Center in Hartford. Mr. Dziama will graduate from Central Connecticut State College in May 1979 with a degree in accounting. (Davis photo)

Mrs. Alex S. Dziama

50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William B. Barrett of 60 Ellsworth St., East Hartford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a special mass at St. Patrick's Church in Hartford, followed by a dinner-reception at the Manchester Country Club hosted by their children.

The Barretts were married on July 16, 1928.

They have three children, William T. Barrett of West Hartford; and Mrs. Joseph Switalski and Mrs. William Mastrangelo, both of Glastonbury. They also have 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Barrett was employed at the Southern New England Telephone Co. in Hartford for 44 years before retiring in 1966.

Annual VFW mystery ride ends up at Rosal's

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW and their guests were delighted Tuesday night to find their mystery ride took them to Rosal's Restaurant in Mansfield for dinner. Greeting Bridget Macrean, event chairman, is Rick Andrews, Rosal's manager. Others crossing the bridge to the banquet room, are, from left, Doris Laferrriere, auxiliary president; Theresa Varney, state auxiliary president; Georgina Vince, musician and guard; and Doris McCarthy, co-chairman. Destination of this annual event is kept a secret until the coach arrives at pre-selected facility. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Births

Calvert, Michael Thomas, son of John C. and Judy Cartwright Calvert of 316 Crystal Lake Road, Tolland. He was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calvert of 128 N. Elm St., His maternal great-grandparents are Reginald Cartwright of 15 Strawberry Lane. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodsky of Boca Raton, Fla. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mary Liscinsky of Stratford and Mrs. Lucille Koval of Devon. Rogner, Kristal Dawn, daughter of Donald M. and Heather S. Dalling Rogner of 233 Blue Ridge Drive. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dalling of St. John's, New Brunswick, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Soma of Birch Mountain Road, Bolton. Rodonis, Rebecca Sue, daughter of Alan C. and Teresa Huffman Rodonis of Broad Brook. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huffman of Tucson, Ariz. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodonis of 2 French Road. Her paternal great-grandmother is Irene Vencek of Manchester. She has two brothers, Matthew, 3, and Aaron, 2. Phillips, Alexander Lewis, son of Gary and Jodi Beller Phillips of 186

Servicemen

S. Sgt. Josue M. Rivera of Manchester graduated from the 7th Division Leadership Academy, a year-long drill sergeant training program. He graduated from Tolland High School in 1978 and has selected a position in the integrated avionics systems specialist career field. He is assigned to the 34th Battalion, Seventh Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1978 graduate of Weaver High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Oct. 16. He plans to receive technical training in the electronic career field. Marine Pvt. I.C. Michael R. Davis, whose wife, Dawn, is the daughter of George McDermott of 15 Florence St., Rockville, recently participated in exercise "Varsity Cleanse" of the Southern California coast. He is assigned to the 34th Battalion, Seventh Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Davis joined the Marine Corps in January 1975. S. Sgt. Rivera is a member of the 1st of the 385th, which is stationed in East Windsor. In case of mobilization, Rivera would go with the unit to Fort Gordon, Ga., to lead new recruits through basic training. During the two weeks at Fort Dix which completed the program, Rivera underwent intensive weapons training, marksmanship practice, and physical conditioning.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Carol A. Celinski to Gary I. Drown, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Celinski of 93 Summit St. Mr. Drown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivers H. Drown of 74 Branford St. The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1978. Her fiance graduated from the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. The couple is planning a Sept. 2 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)

Enrolled in summer school

Judy Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keller of 245 Main Road, is enrolled in the Intermediate Program at the Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School. The Intermediate Program supplements the junior high school course work and is designed to provide intellectual growth as well as depth. Social, emotional and physical growth are encouraged.

Menus

Elderly
Menus which will be served July 29-Aug. 4 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 and over are:

Monday: Pot roasted veal slices with vegetable au jus, baked potato, Harvard beets, cinnamon applesauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Macaroni and beef casserole au gratin (canned beef), seasoned zucchini squash, mixed vegetable salad with creamy french dressing, chilled fruit cup, french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, cold sliced turkey with ham and cheese, three-bean salad, tapioca pudding with strawberry sauce, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green peas, fresh banana, vanilla cookie, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Oven-baked pollack with lemon sauce, parried boiled potatoes, cabbage-carrot slaw with vinegar, chiffon cake, whole wheat bread, tartar sauce, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

ANNOUNCING GRAND OPENING

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Aug. 14, 1978 210 PINE ST. & HARTFORD RD. (OLD CHENEY SILK MILLS) Store Hours: 9 AM - 5:30 PM, Mon. thru Sat. Call for pick ups 646-4928 • 527-8106

Westover AFB plans Open House Aug. 22

Units and personnel of the Air Force Reserve's 439th Tactical Airlift Wing will host their annual open house at Westover Air Force Base, near Chicopee, Mass., on Tuesday, Aug. 22. Chief among the attractions for the day will be the United States Air Force's demonstration team, the Thunderbirds. The five F-16 fighter aircraft will perform for the visitors during the afternoon, with the air show scheduled for 3 p.m. Aircraft from units of several commands, including the Army, Navy and Marines, will be on display and available for walk-through tours all day. Various planes flown by the regular Air Force and the Air Force Reserves will also be there. Aircraft assigned at Westover will perform takeoffs, landings and air drops as part of their normal training. The world-famous Thunderbirds will spin, loop, roll and dive through a spectacular series of precision aerobatic maneuvers with only three-feet separating their wing tips. There will be plenty of convenient parking and admission is free. Visitors are invited to bring cameras. Refreshments will be available at several locations in the exhibits area. Both gates to the base will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Shopping for credit can save you cash

Shopping around for the best credit deal can save you a bundle of money. And, since the "buy now-pay later" philosophy can cost you pennies or dollars, it pays to look carefully at the type of credit you choose. To help you decide what type is best for you, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a free reprint, "Shopping for Credit Can Save You Cash." For your copy, just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 815F, Pueblo, Colo. 81069. When you're shopping for credit, whether you're borrowing for a car or a new sofa, compare the terms. Without doubt, the Annual Percentage Rate (APR) is the most important factor. It tells you what you will have to pay for the money you borrow. By law, the APR must be stated, so that you can compare all credit offerings on the same basis. An 18 percent APR means you'll be paying 15 percent per month on the unpaid balance. A 12 percent APR means you'll pay 1 percent per month. Suppose you wanted to borrow \$2,000 to help buy a used car. You could pay anywhere from \$188 to \$684 in interest charges for a 24-month loan. This represents an Annual Percentage Rate of 9 1/2 percent to 30 percent. Why such wide differences in the cost of credit? It all depends on the type and source of credit you buy. Banks usually charge from 8 percent to 18 percent. The lower rates are for collateral loans, such as loans secured by savings or title to a car. The higher rates are for personal or

Pictures detect hereditary diseases before birth

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors have developed a new tool for detecting hereditary disease in unborn babies by taking a picture of the specific gene responsible for the illness.

The picture shows whether a portion of a baby's hereditary blueprint, contained in the gene, is missing. It is the first time scientists have been able to isolate and record on film a single gene among the estimated 3 to 4 million in each human cell.

The scientists from Harvard, Yale and Haceteppe University in Turkey performed the equivalent of isolating a two-foot section from a piece of kite string stretching from St. Louis to New York City. That's how long the genetic material, or DNA, would be in each human cell if it were the thickness of string.

The report in the New England Journal of Medicine Wednesday is the first example of using some of the tools of gene-cutting — called recombinant DNA technology — to find and understand hereditary defects while a child is still in the womb.

"A year or so ago no one thought we'd be able to take pictures of the gene this way," said Dr. Stuart H. Orkin of Harvard, who headed the study. "It's really a needle in a haystack."

The report also signals what Dr. Arthur W. Niembuis of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute called an explosion of knowledge unlocking the precise way DNA holds the code for the body's structure and functions.

While the technique so far has detected only a rare group of genetic diseases, researchers predicted within a few years they'll have the genetic code to more common hereditary diseases, such as possibly cystic fibrosis.

"The power of the technique is extraordinary, but the actual execution of it once mastered is not terribly difficult," Niembuis said in a telephone interview. He wrote an editorial in the journal describing the implications of the new study.

The team of doctors photographed the gene which directs hemoglobin production. Hemoglobin, which colors the blood red, carries oxygen from the lungs to the blood and carbon dioxide back to the lungs. A lack of hemoglobin is called anemia and can be fatal or debilitating because the body suffocates from lack of oxygen.

"They found that in two rare forms of anemia — which occur in Mediterranean and Southeast Asian countries — the gene containing hemoglobin instructions is missing all or part of its DNA.

The body's genes are strung together in 46 long rods called chromosomes contained in the nucleus of each cell. They contain the blueprint for everything from eye color to the complicated chemical processes which manufacture the various parts of the blood.

Each gene contains DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, a long molecule which has four main chemicals. The order of the chemicals along the DNA strand is like a Morse code.

The only way previously to tell if an unborn baby had anemia was to take a sample of its blood, a risky procedure for the fetus, and look for the hemoglobin itself. The new technique allows doctors to take cells from the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus in the womb and look for the gene containing hemoglobin instructions.

"Since DNA is such a tremendously long molecule, it's so big you can't work with it," Orkin explained. "So you have to cut it up first."

A chemical called restriction endonuclease divides the DNA along specific portions of the four-part code. Then these fragments are divided by size using an electrical current. By doing this, Orkin said, the team was able to find the hemoglobin gene.

Once they found that DNA section, they photographed it by attaching a piece of radioactive DNA to it. The atoms in the radioactive DNA exploded like tiny flashbulbs and the image was captured on a piece of X-ray film.

The picture that came out was a row of fuzzy-looking black bands. Babies with the thalassaemia disease were missing one or more bands.

He cautioned that while two types of anemia are detect-

able by the method — alpha-thalassaemia and beta-thalassaemia — the most common form of the disease in this country, beta-thalassaemia or Cooley's anemia, can't be detected by looking at the DNA.

Alpha-thalassaemia is fatal at birth. The other two types are milder but often require regular blood transfusions to make up for the hemoglobin lack. Complications from the transfusions can kill a victim in his teens or 20s, although survival has improved recently with new transfusion techniques, Orkin said.

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- USDA CHOICE (BEEF LOIN) BONELESS SILOIN STEAK \$2.59
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- FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.59
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- BAN ROLL-ON 99¢
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27

JUL

27



'Flower Drum Song' in Vernon

Dave Singer as Dr. Li and Sue Watson as Mei Li are shown in a scene from "Flower Drum Song" which will have its final showing tonight at 8 at the Vernon Middle School, Route 30. Each summer students from

Vermont leads the way

Chess clubs growing

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Napoleon Bonaparte and Benjamin Franklin played it in the cafes of Paris. Humphrey Bogart and Nikolai Lenin were skilled players. About 2,000 years since its primitive beginning, chess continues its noble tradition at The Moose Lodge, site of one of the nation's most rapidly growing chess clubs. From age 7 to 70, male and female, blind and disabled, gather Thursday nights for an evening of chess — pairing players across a board in a grueling two-hour battle of wit and concentration. "Chess is a movement of troops, and the center of the board is a battlefield," explains club vice-president Robert Clawson to a group of youngsters studying a three-foot demonstration board. "The whole game revolves around getting the pieces to the center that where the power starts to concentrate. Under the direction of club president Bill McGrath, Burlington was named "Chess City of the Year" in 1975 by the U.S. Chess Federation. Since July 1977, Vermont has led the nation in the percentage of new membership, mainly due to the Burlington Club, McGrath said. In 1977, Burlington captured the National High School Chess Club

Scott's World

Fell has a smooth life

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Norman Fell, the suave landlord of the highly rated "Three's Company" series, has a much smoother domestic life than Stanley Roper enjoys on the weekly show. Fell has been married for three years to his wife, Karen, whom he met shortly after divorcing his first wife. After their first dinner date they became inseparable. They are the parents, by previous marriages, of four teen-agers. Karen is the mother of Darren and Lisa. Norman is the father of Tracy and Mara. "All the kids get along great," Norman says. "Like real brothers and sisters. My daughters come over once or twice a week and we all get together for trips on long weekends and for vacations." The Fells live in a three-bedroom, three-bathroom home on a quiet, tree-lined country-type street in Brentwood. Their ranch-style house is flanked by citrus trees and well-tended gardens. The family is rounded out by a basket hound named Sidney "because he looks like a Sidney." Sidney has never learned to bark, but he does sing. "I say 'Here, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty,' and Sidney starts to howl," Norman says. "He was so good they put him on the Johnny Carson Show, but he only sang two notes and then sat



Norman Fell

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MANCHESTER

Peopletalk

Burt bombs
Burt Reynolds bills his new movie, "The End," as a comedy — but the Polish American Guardian Society is laughing. The Chicago-based anti-defamation group is suing on grounds the film represents "an irresponsible violation of the motion picture production code." Group President Leonard Jarrah doesn't say exactly what the suit will ask, but he does say the film defines the Polish people as "being stupid and vulgar" — and he adds, "Possibly the most irresponsible action in that movie is where they ridicule the Polish national anthem. . . . The movie is deliberately offensive to the Polish people of this country, if not the world."
Tenant trouble
Liberace has just laid out something in excess of \$100,000 for an old suburban mansion in Milwaukee to convert into a museum for his collection of musical memorabilia. . . . but he has a problem. The former owner, who still lives in the manse as a rent-paying tenant, won't move. . . . The club owners rated games in which players can advance their club standings according to a complicated formula determined by the U.S. Chess Federation.
More than 100 people were stranded on the ride for more than four hours Wednesday before rescue teams removed them with aerial equipment and ladders. The victims were 15 seconds into the two-minute ride when their car, one of 28 on the Skyway, reached the first tower.

Gondola crash probed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Safety experts have been called in to examine a gondola ride at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park, where a gondola car slipped off its cable and plunged 75 feet to the ground, killing three riders and critically injuring a fourth. More than 100 people were stranded on the ride for more than four hours Wednesday before rescue teams removed them with aerial equipment and ladders. The victims were 15 seconds into the two-minute ride when their car, one of 28 on the Skyway, reached the first tower. The tower has a pair of T-shaped steel support arms on each side and one of them apparently snapped as the car passed, knocking it off the cable. "The car dropped off at the first tower," said park spokesman Bob Kochar. "The cable is still intact. It did not snap."
Safety experts were flown in from Los Angeles, where Six Flags has its headquarters, to examine the Swiss-made ride. Similar rides were shut down for inspection at six other parks operated by Six Flags.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Waltons. A white collar job is worth the time away from his family.
8:30 p.m. ABC, What's Happening? The boys change their minds about giving their teacher an empty box for her 25th anniversary in the professor.
9 p.m. CBS, Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett becomes the unofficial watchdog of a love triangle.
9:30 p.m. CBS, Barnaby Rudge. A boat hijacker's girlfriend helps him fake his death in order to get the authorities off his back.
9:30 p.m. ABC, What's Happening? The boys change their minds about giving their teacher an empty box for her 25th anniversary in the professor.
9:30 p.m. ABC, What's Happening? The boys change their minds about giving their teacher an empty box for her 25th anniversary in the professor.

Theater schedule

East Hartford Drive-In — "Seniors." (R) 8:30. "Wild in the Streets." (R) 10:00.
East Windsor Drive-In — "House Calls." (PG) 8:30. "The Sting." (PG) 10:15.
Manchester Drive-In — "3 Stooges Comedies." 8:20. "Star Wars." 9:15. "The Great Waldo Pepper." 11:30.
UA Theater 1 — "The Cheap Detective." 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:45.
UA Theater 2 — "The

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TOMMY'S PIZZARIA

Business

New officers

Five public management executives from the area have been elected to the first slate of officers of the newly-formed State Management Association of Connecticut Inc. They are George Precourt of East Hartford, secretary; Serge Telera of South Windsor, treasurer; Charles Roark of Manchester, Charles Caprino and James Keleher, both of East Hartford, directors. The association was organized to foster excellence in delivery of state services and to improve career opportunities for management, administrative, and technical professionals in state government who are not covered under labor contracts.

Milestone Award

Administrator Lawrence Connell, National Credit Union Administration, presented the NCUA Milestone Award to the Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union on July 1. The award was made in recognition of 40 years of dedicated service to the membership on the part of the credit union's volunteer officials and its employees.

The local credit union, originally chartered in 1938, has offices in Manchester and Wilton. With initial membership of seven shareholders and assets of \$35, the credit union now boasts 3,700 members and assets of over \$3 million.

The National Credit Union Administration is an independent agency of the federal government. Its mission includes the chartering, examination and supervision of federal credit unions. Equally important, NCUA manages the federal share insurance program, which insures members' savings accounts in federal credit unions and state-chartered credit unions which qualify and apply for the coverage.

As of June 30, the federal credit union system had more than 21 million members, with total assets of over \$32 billion.

Agent honored

Thomas I. Randall of 827 Center St., Manchester, agent for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago, has been named to the company's President's Club in recognition of his outstanding sales record. Randall, 41, is affiliated with Bankers' East Hartford office. He joined Bankers in 1976, after working five years in the construction industry. A native of Maline, N.Y., he attended Franklin Academy. After graduation, he joined the U.S. Army and served two years. He lives in Manchester now with his wife Elaine and their two children.

Northeast earnings decline

Northeast Utilities' earnings per share for the 12 months ended June 30, 1978, are \$1.04 per share, down from the \$1.35 per share reported for the same period a year ago. Lelan F. Sillis Jr., NU's chairman and chief executive officer, has reported. However, the effects of inflation on operating costs and the costs associated with the recently completed refueling and maintenance of Millstone I and II nuclear units offset improved revenues, he said.

Joins firm

Henry E. Agostinelli of 73 West St., Manchester, has joined the real estate firm of Lombardo and Associates in Manchester. He will be handling both residential and commercial real estate. Agostinelli, a Manchester native and graduate of local schools, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford and a master's degree from Trinity College. He taught secondary and social studies in South Windsor, was employed as a state economics and government instructor and then transferred to the state Commission on Special Revenue as a field representative. He is a member of several civic and professional organizations and helps inmates as a volunteer to Connecticut prisons.

At convention

Betty-Jane Turner of 40 Oak St. left this week for New York City to attend the Dance Olympics Convention held at the Hotel Roosevelt. With Miss Turner are her two assistants, Laurie Darling and Karen Trietschmann. Also attending the convention is a student, Kandice Townsend of Manchester, who will attend the teen-age session. They will return home Sunday.

Ads miss Black America

NEW YORK (UPI) — National advertisers are not reaching Black America and will fail to do so as long as marketing is directed at the suburban middle-class couple with two children, according to a representative of the black communications industry. Eugene D. Jackson, president of National Black Network, a nationwide radio network aimed at the black audience, said "advertisers have for the most part neglected this vital segment of the economy which last year amounted to \$80 billion and which, if a separate country, would be the eighth largest in the world." In the June issue of Black Enterprise, a magazine for black executives, economist Andrew F. Brimmer predicted the total personal income of black Americans will reach \$100.7 billion in 1978. Jackson said the common approach to reach this segment of the market has been "to put Bill Cosby or Sammy Davis, Jr., in a commercial and it will appeal to blacks and whites." This neglects a black viewpoint that is decidedly different from the traditional white middle-

CVS grand opening

Jack Aylward, left, manager of the new CVS Pharmacy in the Marshalls Mall at the Parkade, and Jack Ingrassia, CVS district manager, stand at the head of one of the many aisles which feature a variety of specials in celebration of the grand opening. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Caffyn gets SAC briefing

Dedicated personnel is the most valuable weapon in the SAC arsenal," was the observation of Allan Caffyn, president of Industrials, the industrial heat treatment and oven specialist of South Windsor. Caffyn was summing up his analysis of a two-day intensive briefing at SAC headquarters located at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. The session was arranged by the Hartford-Springfield chapter of the American Defense Preparedness Association. Caffyn and other industrial and civic leaders received a complete review of SAC's present posture and future plans. SAC's commanding general, Richard Ellis, arranged an intensive program which included discussion of computer usage in target evaluation, the current stand of the B2 Retaliator Strike Force, outline of the mission of the cruise missile, incorporation of the KC-10A tanker into the support force, and the possible activation/deployment of missile X currently under consideration by the Pentagon, the Carter administration and the Congress. Industrials — the world's leading recycler of industrial heat treatment furnaces and ovens — is active in the logistical support activation of the U.S. military, especially at its various overhaul, repair and maintenance facilities.

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Services Offered 31

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Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 307 discs. 10.50 each or 3 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. May be picked up A.M. only.

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and cabinet. \$415. Brown with pad, bathrobes, slippers and socks. Call 649-3203.

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ONE OF A KIND - 7 foot

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Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34

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two years. Full services at fair prices. 1-423-8782.

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Retriever and Irish Setter. Call 649-2111.

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Saturday. 25 Laurelwood Drive, Bolton. Call 568-6559.

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