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The weather

Partly sunny today with chance of afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the middle 70s, around 24 C. Clearing tonight with lows in the middle 60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs near 80. Probability of precipitation 60 percent today, 20 percent tonight and Wednesday. Outlook: fair Thursday; partly cloudy with chance of showers Friday; clearing Saturday. National weather map on page 17.

Inside today Manchester

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A-1 Caterers was permitted to remain open after an inspection Monday by the state Department of Health but was told to make improvements within two months. See page 2.

East Hartford

Parents of East Catholic High School students are being surveyed on whether they would like public funding of school buses. See page 7.

The director of the Housing Authority says he can't understand charges by a citizens group that planned rent increases were announced illegally. See page 7.

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There's no need to go to the movies to see a slick production. It's there at Republican news conferences. See page 9.

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East Hartford Legion knocks Manchester out of zone baseball playoff picture. Major leagues need improved baseball scoring system. See page 12.



Deadly waterspout

Waterspout whirled in from Atlantic Ocean to kill one person and cause \$300,000 in damage at Kill Devil Hills, N.C. The resort town is where the Wright brothers made man's first powered flight. Story on page 3. (UPI photo)

Women, minorities still falling behind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women and minorities over the 1960-1976 period studied. It spoke of these improvements, however, only generally — noting that it was difficult to spell out progress in equality in statistically valid terms.

The commission recommended that the Office of Management and Budget should be given the responsibility, now lodged in the Commerce Department, for "coordinating and determining" government statistical policy in collecting data that provide information on the economic status of women and minorities. It said President Carter should direct his reorganization task force to devise a plan which would overcome deficiencies in the present

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South Windsor cut from road designs

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

Manchester officials decided today to redesign a road construction project around the J.C. Penney Co. project after South Windsor Monday night attached provisions to its approval of the original plan.

The officials of the two towns have been in dispute over the reconstruction plan.

The Manchester official's action follows through on their threat to South Windsor to proceed with the in-town road improvements, even if South Windsor Town Council did not approve. Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss said the South Windsor changes in the road would make for a better designed road but are not required.

The Town of Manchester was scheduled to sign the road plan contract today, but the redesign and rebidding of the project could take another six to eight weeks, Weiss said.

The South Windsor Town Council Monday night voted 6 to 3 to approve Manchester's proposed relocation of Pleasant Valley Road, provided Manchester keeps Burnham Street open or arranges an alternative east-west traffic route.

Weiss said today the town would not sign the original road contract, but would redesign the entire project in order to keep out of South Windsor entirely.

He said Manchester can anticipate a substantial savings by altering the plan because it will not have to acquire land in South Windsor now. The town will also go ahead with closing of Burnham Street as planned, Weiss said, although the closing time may be changed depending on how quickly the new road can be built. It has been scheduled to close in March 1979.

Manchester's plan announced today leaves South Windsor vulnerable to the expected traffic from the J.C. Penney Catalogue Distribution Center and the Buckland Industrial Park without the benefit of improved roads and smooth traffic flow.

The new plan will simply tie into the existing Pleasant Valley Road at the town line and not make any improvements to the South Windsor road, Weiss said.

The South Windsor Council's approval of the amended resolution came after a 5-4 vote to table the resolution early in the meeting because of confusion over what conclusions were drawn during a re-evaluation of the project by the local Planning and Zoning and Inlands Wetlands Commissions.

The original tabling drew an angry response from Councilman Robert Sills who voted against the motion. "Last week we told Manchester that we would approve this thing if

the Planning and Zoning Commission and Inlands Wetlands approved. Now we tell Manchester to forget it? In my opinion this is a hell of a way to run a railroad," snapped Sills.

Councilwoman Joan Cushman however, defended South Windsor's position.

"We're elected by South Windsor residents, not Manchester," answered Mrs. Cushman. "We have to be sure we're not bottling up the roads. I think it's worth making Manchester wait to be sure there will be a smooth traffic flow in South Windsor."

"Well, why didn't we tell them this last week?" Sills retorted.

Democratic Councilman Edward Havens said he agreed with Mrs. Cushman's comments, but felt the tabling action was a substitute for a

"hard decision on the matter."

"I think we should vote yes or no instead of just tabling," said Havens. "When we left the meeting (with Manchester officials) last week, I thought we had gotten the best we can get out of it. I think we should vote this up or down."

South Windsor Mayor Nancy Caffyn said she could not believe that Manchester would make good its threat to rework the reconstruction within Manchester alone, which would create a "dangerous 'S' curve as Pleasant Valley Road enters South Windsor."

"I would hope that Manchester would not act in any way that would be detrimental to the people traveling that road," said Mayor Caffyn.

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Brooke won't face charge of perjury

BOSTON (UPI) — Perjury charges will not be brought against Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., for misstatements made by the senator in a divorce deposition, Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne said today.

Byrne's decision followed a report made to him by retired state Supreme Judicial Court Justice Jacob J. Spiegel who acted as Byrne's special counsel in investigating the admitted "misstatements" made by Brooke in a 1977 divorce deposition in Middlesex Probate Court.

"I am impelled to the conclusion that Mr. Brooke's misrepresentations, although pertinent to the inquiry into his financial liabilities, are not to be construed as material misrepresentations that could have influenced, to a reasonable degree, the determination of the final (divorce) settlement," Spiegel said in his 17-page opinion to Byrne.

Brooke, who is seeking re-election to a third term this year, today was flying back to Boston from Washington for a news conference to comment on Byrne's decision.

In May of 1977 Brooke, during his divorce from his wife Remigia, said in a sworn statement at Middlesex Probate Court that he owed \$49,000 in personal loans to a Boston based liquor distributor.

Earlier this year Brooke admitted that he made "misstatements" in the deposition and that his debt to his friend was actually \$2,000 and that the rest of the money was owed to members of his family.

Under Massachusetts law, in order to prosecute anyone for perjury a determination has to be made first

that the misrepresentation was material to the final outcome of the court proceeding.

"Consequently, I am of the opinion that Mr. Brooke's misrepresentations do not constitute perjury within the meaning of the Massachusetts perjury law," Spiegel said in his report.

"Therefore, I recommend that this office should not institute any proceeding against Mr. Brooke," Spiegel concluded.

Spiegel undertook the inquiry for Byrne July 12 after it was given to the Boston Suffolk County prosecutor by Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney of Cambridge.

Droney spent four weeks studying Brooke's misstatements and decided that the jurisdiction belonged properly to the Boston prosecutor. Spiegel's decision, seconded by Byrne, appeared to end the possibility that Brooke, facing a tough re-election campaign, would have to worry about a criminal trial during the campaign.

Middlesex County Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera found in June that Mrs. Remigia Brooke was entitled to a new divorce trial because of Brooke's misstatements in a sworn statement concerning her former husband's financial liabilities. The couple settled their property dispute last month without another trial.

In Washington Brooke's financial affairs are being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee. Brooke's attorney Monday complained the Ethics Committee's inquiry into the senator's financial affairs is too broad and staff investigators seek too many irrelevant documents.

Booing postal workers urge contract rejection

By United Press International
Booing and jeering their union president, delegates to the National Association of Letter Carriers convention have recommended the nation's 170,000 mail carriers reject a proposed national postal contract.

The 4,300 delegates, meeting in Chicago, recommended by voice vote Monday their members reject the contract.

Ballots were mailed Sunday to about 550,000 postal workers

nationwide, who will decide whether to ratify the contract. The results are expected in about three weeks.

In Newark, N.J., Monday a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction barring the New York Metro local of the American Postal Workers Union from conducting a strike vote.

New York postal workers have been among the most vocal opponents of the proposed contract and New York City union leaders were among those leading the rejection of

the contract at the letter carriers' convention.

The delegates greeted national President Joseph Vacca with boos and catcalls when he was introduced at the convention in McCormick Place.

The union president also was jeered when he read provisions of the controversial agreement, which calls for a 19.5 percent wage increase during a three-year period. The union had sought a 17 percent pay increase over two years.

In a statement issued later, Vacca said he remained committed to ratification of the contract because it contains a "decent pay package" and unprecedented work rule improvements.

"I am confident ... the 170,000 letter carriers who were not present at the Chicago convention will carefully judge the contract on its merits and cast their individual votes on the basis of their own judgment," Vacca said.

In Newark Monday, U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey said the New York Metro local of the American Postal Workers Union could not encourage, participate in or sponsor a strike vote for its 23,000 workers because a walkout would be illegal.

Michael Klein, the union's attorney, said he was not sure whether the union is planning an appeal of Lacey's ruling or what alternate action it might take.

Savings bond sales halted by Treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of U.S. savings bonds will be suspended until Congress approves an increase in the federal debt ceiling, the Treasury Department said today.

The department said notice of the immediate suspension is being given to about 40,000 banks, corporations and other agents with authority to issue bonds.

Congress is considering legislation to raise the debt ceiling from the current record high \$752 billion. Through July 28, the federal debt was estimated at \$749.1 billion.

The suspension of new sales will not affect redemption of savings bonds, the department said.

The department has suspended bond sales in the past when the debt

ceiling is approached. When federal spending exceeds income from taxes and other sources, the Treasury Department issues bonds, bills and notes to the public to raise the difference in cash.

For the current fiscal year, the department expects to raise more than \$45 billion to pay for expenses that exceed income.

A department spokesperson said the suspension will not affect payroll savings plans. Companies will continue to deduct savings from wages and salaries, but bonds will not be issued until Congress approves a higher debt ceiling.

The department also suspended bond sales last fall while legislation to raise the debt ceiling was pending.



Stranded in London

Young Americans camp out in rain-soaked makeshift tents as they wait for turns to buy tickets in London. Thousands of would-be vacationers were stranded today, hoping for

an end to a six-day slowdown by French air traffic controllers that has snarled European flights. (UPI photo)

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Entertaining at day camp

During a break in the closing day activities of Manchester Interfaith Day Camp...

Caterer to remain open after state inspection

A-1 Industrial Caterers, Inc. at 340 Adams St., cited for several health code violations by the town Health Department...

House vote to be close on Turkish arms embargo

By PATRICIA KOZA WASHINGTON (UPI) — A much-needed foreign policy victory for the administration hinges on what could be a close vote in the House today...

Former aide to Pell in acting GSA post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Gouling is in line to get the deputy's job permanently, but he is filling in at least for the time being.

Legal opinion sought on early police pensions

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The Manchester Police Board has asked for a ruling from the town counsel's office concerning early retirement for members of the Manchester Police Department.

Seven public hearings set by Directors today

The Manchester Board of Directors meet tonight and will conduct seven public hearings, including one to consider changes to the Town Charter recommended by the Charter Revision Commission.

Bible school scheduled

A five-day Summer Vacation Bible School for young people from kindergarten through Grade 9 will take place starting Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St., Manchester.

Committee urges tenants to attend screen hearing

Tenants in some Manchester apartments cited for lack of screens have been sent letters encouraging them to attend a hearing where the apartment screening process will be discussed.

Health Department plans second no-smoking clinic

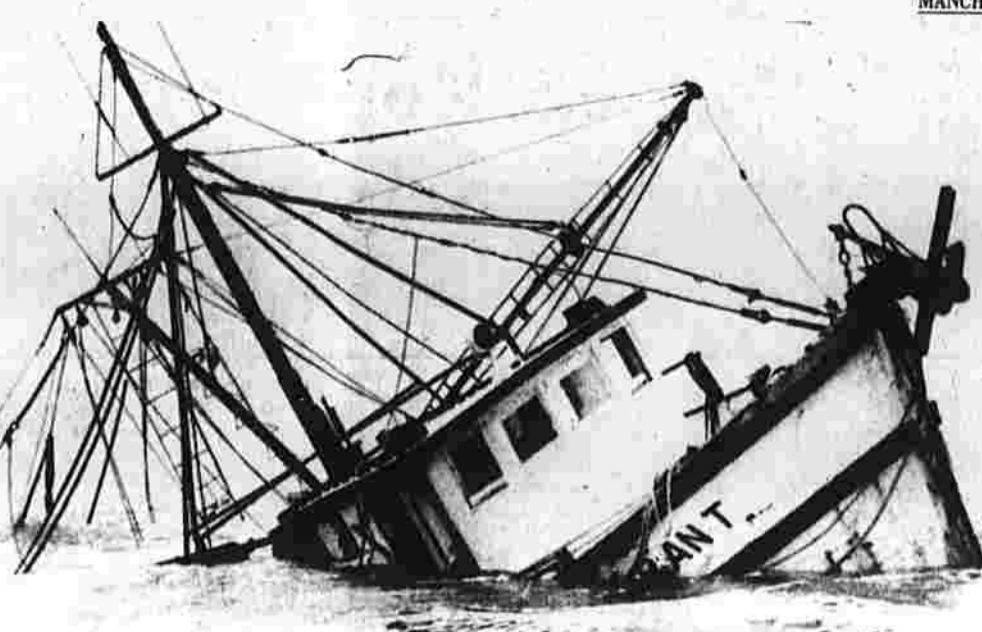
The Town of Manchester Health Department will sponsor a five-week "Quit Smoking" clinic starting next week.

Omar Club asks members to join parade Aug. 12

Omar Shrine Club is looking for members to parade in New Hampshire on Saturday, Aug. 12. The parade is part of the 25th annual Maple Sugar Festival.

Food prices tapering off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm commodity prices, the cost of farmers' goods before they reach the market, declined slightly in July, the first decrease in 10 months and an indicator that food price increases are tapering off.



Shrimp boat is abandoned near Mustang north of Brownsville, Texas, and today the Island, Texas, after it ran aground in high storm drizzled away in the hills of Central Texas. (UPI photo)

Embassy siege blamed on Iraq and PLO feuds

PARIS (UPI) — Police today blamed a brother's revenge and a feud between Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization for a gunman's siege at the Iraqi Embassy in London.

Israel-backed rightists fire on Lebanese army

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli-backed Christian rightist militiamen unleashed fresh artillery fire early today to bar the Lebanese army from reaching its headquarters near the southern border with Israel.



1979 production starts Ford Motor Co. assembly line workers assemble all-new 1979 Mustang as production of new vehicles began Monday at Dearborn, Mich. The new Mustang has a European appearance and is designed to compete with foreign models. (UPI photo)

Detroit strikes include buses, clerks, garbage

DETROIT (UPI) — An "illegal" strike today by some 625 bus mechanics and clerical employees has spread to include sanitation workers and civilian operators who run the Emergency 911 police telephones.

Negotiations under way to free Soviet dissident

By United Press International Negotiations are under way in Moscow and Washington and other capitals to arrange a swap to free Anatoly Shecharansky, the Soviet dissident convicted of treason and sentenced to prison despite a worldwide outcry.

Child sex ring charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Indictments charging nine men with running an international child prostitution ring handed down by the Los Angeles Grand Jury were announced Monday at a joint news conference by District Attorney John Van de Kamp, Police Chief Darrell Gates and Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

Amelia drizzles in central Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The Gulf 25 miles east of Port Mansfield, which had been missing counted for and their crews recovering from Amelia's buffeting, the tropical storm that alarmed the Gulf Coast drizzled away today in the hills of central Texas.

Deadly waterspout hits North Carolina

(Picture on front page) KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (UPI) — A waterspout whirled out of the Atlantic into this Outer Banks resort Monday, killing an elderly woman and damaging or destroying several buildings.



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Opinion

Defense effectiveness

Over the years, in alternating tempos, the Defense Department has been seeking a command structure which is more flexible and better able to meet different situations and requirements.
The unification step of 1947, under which all the services were to unite as one eventually, came closest to giving military decision makers the authority they needed to respond to a given situation speedily.

Mobility enhanced

One of the factors contributing to the economic growth of the United States has been the population's mobility. The passenger vehicle remains the dominant mode of transport, but in the past railroads and in the present airlines also have contributed greatly to this mobility.
The five-day Fourth of July weekend found more than three million Americans traveling by air. More than one-third of them were attracted by the new low fares offered by many airlines.

Thought

When God's tasks are done: That night I knelt in prayer before the Lord.
It seems thy light came like a smiling sword -
I touched my head-deep in reverence bowed -
To serve thee - with my heart and soul - I prayed.
Each day I prayed I felt thee by my side.
The sacred joy I felt I could not hide.
In church such inspirations touched my heart;
How proud - that in thy work I'd be a part!
So many years have passed - each

NO YOU DON'T SMELL YOUR DINNER BURNING! IT'S JUST YOUR DAUGHTER GETTING A SUNTAN



The GOP and the tax bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The leaders of the Republican Party met last month in the Star Wars setting of Detroit's Renaissance Center to look into the future. For a lot of them, it looked good.
With the Democratic president's opinion poll approval ratings way down; with the Democratic-controlled Congress unable or unwilling to march in step with anyone; with lots of campaign money coming in for what looks like an attractive crop of Republican candidates this fall; and with pundits talking about the public turning toward the right, the GOP leaders would seem to have reason for at least cautious optimism.

Republicans traditionally are hard-headed folk, and very few of them are predicting a top to bottom return to power for the GOP soon. National chairman Bill Brock, for example, has a six-year plan to achieve majority status and openly concedes that 1978 is not likely to be a big year for the GOP in Senate races.
At the same time, some flamboyant talk was heard during the meetings in Detroit.
For example, Lynn Lowe, the Arkansas Republican chairman and one of the long-odds GOP candidates for governor, told the national executive committee he expects to win. And if that wasn't enough to rattle the leopards, Brock himself said it was entirely possible for Art Fletcher to win the mayor's seat in Washington, D.C.

Yesterdays

25 years ago: Firemen battle fire in South Main Street woods for seven hours.
10 years ago: Samuel A. Crispino of Crispino's Supper, an economist and author of Western Pharmacy announce plans for building and expanding their stores on Hartford Road.
Democrat Henry Becker, state representative from Manchester's 20th Assembly District (West Side), announces he will not seek reelection for a second term in the Legislature.
Dr. A. Elmer Diskan plans his third trip aboard the American hospital ship, SS Hope at Colombo, Ceylon.

Open forum

Charter revisions

To the editor: Anyone who has been following town affairs and the performance of General Manager (Robert) Weiss and the Board of Directors must conclude that our Town Charter is badly in need of several revisions.
I believe that several changes are sorely needed to safeguard the citizens of Manchester and to return government to the people where it really belongs!

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1978 with 152 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter toward a new moon.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - Glancing through an article in the Heritage Foundation's "Policy Review," I enjoyed a little thrill when I came across the line, "Blacks are strong people."
The saints be praised, I thought, here is a piece worth reading if only because the author is not stuck in the usual emotional categories of race.
Walter E. Williams, who wrote the study, happens to be black. In the context of this commentary, that is important because Williams takes the position that government "assistance" is one of the blacks' problems. His viewpoint is interesting because it is unconventional, and because Williams teaches economics at Temple University and is a Distinguished Scholar at the Heritage Foundation.

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Thomson promotes Seabrook

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire headed for Washington today to promote a bill demanding construction of Seabrook nuclear power plant.
Thomson planned to see several members of Congress to urge passage of a bill to permit construction of the \$2.3 billion power plant being built by the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

Big splash at training

Woman astronaut Margaret Seldon makes a big splash in her debut at water survival school training at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. Twenty-four new astronauts, including several women, began the three-day training Monday to ensure that they can survive a bailout at sea. (UPI photos)

Bay State Senate eyes move to remove judge

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts Senate was to continue legislative consideration today of an unprecedented measure to force suspended Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin off the bench.
The House Monday voted overwhelmingly approval of a resolution to order Bonin already censured for judicial misconduct by the state Supreme Court - to step down permanently.
If the Senate, the Governor's Council and Gov. Michael Dukakis also approve the so-called resolution of address, Bonin will become the first chief justice in state history to be removed from office.

Ted, Carter only at odds over health

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., at odds with President Carter on the scope and timing of a national health insurance plan, said today his disagreements with the White House are limited to health insurance.
"IT differs on health insurance, clearly," Kennedy said in an appearance on the CBS Morning News. "I intend to support the president on other issues. I've supported the president in the past and will continue to do it."
Kennedy, whose break with Carter sparked speculation that he might canvass the country on behalf of congressional candidates who support health insurance, said he would work for Democrats around the country this fall. But other commitments will limit that effort to "two to three weeks," Kennedy said.



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Justice Bonin

circumstances surrounding his appointment of three secretaries in his court office.
Both charges were included in the state Supreme Court's censure of Bonin.
But the committee report went beyond court findings to criticize Bonin for violating "the proper standard of judicial conduct for a chief justice" in allowing a former legal clerk to pay \$2,100 for a dinner and reception in his honor after he became chief justice in 1971.
The committee charged the justice should have allowed the former clerk, the Conboy Insurance Co. of Boston, to finance those events or to pay \$1,800 for a leased car driven by the clerk's wife, Angela, last year.
Earlier Monday, the House

Short jail term sought in slaying

WILLIMANTON (UPI) - The Windham County state's attorney has recommended a pregnant teenage mother, who pleaded guilty to the slaying of her 17-month-old son, serve a three-month prison term.
The mother, Norma Caraballo, 17, had been charged with first-degree manslaughter, but pleaded guilty Monday to a reduced charge of "criminally negligent homicide."
The state's attorney said Mrs. Caraballo, who is three months pregnant, bit her son, Jose, on the hand June 7 because he was crying and wouldn't go to sleep.
The medical examiner determined that the boy died from cardiopulmonary arrest after the assault.
Gaugher said, "The defendant said whenever the baby cried she knew of no other way to bit him or slap him to get him to stop."
The child's death came just three months after the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services returned him to his home. The boy suffered broken bones twice before DCYS assigned him to foster homes for six months.
Mrs. Caraballo dropped out of a local school in the eighth grade after she became pregnant with Jose.

U.S. to sue Maine on Indian's behalf

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The federal government plans to sue Maine for two-thirds of the state's land on behalf of two Indian tribes after a final effort failed to settle the Indians' land claims out of court.
Deputy U.S. Attorney General James W. Moore met with Maine Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan for an hour and 40 minutes Monday, but emerged from the session to say the U.S. government "had no choice" but to sue the state. He warned the litigation would create "significant risks" for Maine.

Hatchery funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A U.S. Senate Subcommittee has agreed to appropriate nearly \$1 million in 1979 for an Atlantic salmon fish hatchery in Bethel, Vt.
The hatchery is already under construction, and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Monday the new appropriation ensures the hatchery will be completed on schedule in 1980.

Landon says daughter has good Senate shot

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - Alfred Landon, 1936 Republican vice-presidential nominee, won't make predictions about today's GOP Senate primary but admits "it looks good" for his daughter, Nancy Landon Kassebaum.
About 350,000 Kansans are expected at the polls to narrow down the electoral field in several races. But council members have insisted that action should not be interpreted as an indication they will oppose Bonin on the resolution of address.

Seafood strike

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - More than 500 seafood workers at 14 fish processing plants were on strike today after rejecting a new contract offer over the weekend.
The contract from the Seafood Dealers Association representing the city's processing plants was voted down 25-14 as the old contract expired Sunday.
Vessels of the New Bedford fleet of between 100-150 boats Monday brought their catches into Boston, Gloucester and other Atlantic ports for processing.
State mediator Angelo Ciolella said union and management could not agree on several issues for a new contract, including wages, health benefits and pensions.

The White House leadership gap

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON - Sam Donaldson of ABC television got Jody Powell's daily press briefing off to a quick start, the other morning, Brandishing a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report with a cover that said "America's Highways Going to Pot," Donaldson asked the obvious: "Have they been smoking, too?"
Guffaws all around from the White House press corps, and a sly grin from Powell while he searched for this retort: "They're going to pot because of the cold weather, and the president's demonstrated inability to control the weather." In other words, "Are you going to blame Carter for that, too?"
A question or two followed on the administration's efforts to cut inflation, then back to the topic of the hour. Sarah McClendon, who has badgered nine presidents on behalf of her Texas papers: "Sen. Howard Baker has called for a Justice Department investigation of drug abuse at the White House. What is President Carter's reaction?"
Powell, drawing deeply on a cigarette: "We have no comment."
McClendon: "I know you have no comment, but I want to hear the president's reaction."

Construction up in state

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Department of Community Affairs Commissioner W. James Rice says housing production 1977 increased slightly over the previous year.
The department Monday released a study of building and demolition permits issued in towns throughout the state showing a modest increase in construction last year and a continued increase in demolition of housing in older cities.
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Gas firms to make refunds

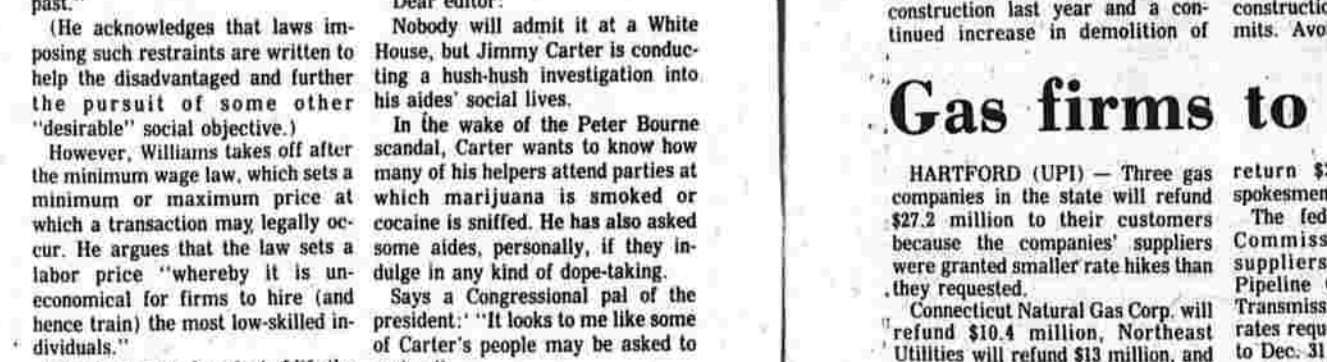
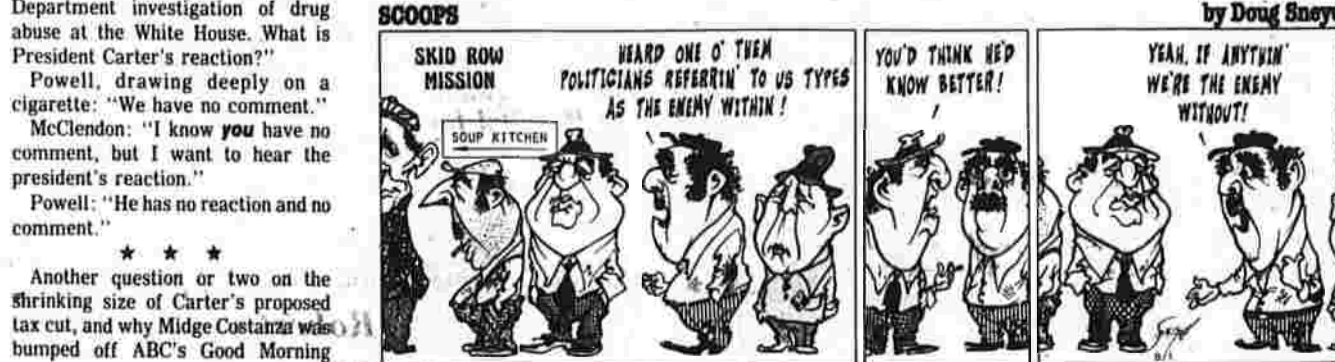
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I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of my wife Sally, my boys Andrew and Stewart, to publicly thank all those neighbors and public personnel responsible for averting a near tragedy on July 7 at 3:00 A.M.
On that date a fire was discovered in one of the boy's rooms. To the anonymous telephone operator who took that call, the Manchester Police Department for their prompt response by Officer Benson, to Jim McKay and his professional fire fighters for putting out the fire as quickly as they did, the Manchester Memorial Hospital for their help, to Al and Jeannette Lesperance and all our neighbors who helped comfort us during this trying time. And most especially to Al and Brenda Scott for sharing their home with us for over two weeks.
Our most sincere thanks and deep appreciation.
Robert C. Heavisides

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Had a great time at the mystery rite sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The husband of members and guests were in line voice and we accompanied Mitch Miller on playing to some old favorites such as "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "Who's Sorry Now," and a rousing "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover."

The bus driver kept slowing down at various dining spots along the way, indicating that each was the place we would stop for dinner.

We actually pulled into The Steak Out in Talcottville, circled the parking lot and returned to Route 83. When we arrived at the University of Connecticut, he stopped in front of the campus cafeteria and said, "Now you can find out what your tax dollars are paying for; you can eat what your kids eat in college."

Well, we weren't convinced that we had officially arrived, even when the chairman and co-chairman left the bus pretending that was IT.

Still later, we drove into Rosal's Restaurant in Mansfield and were delighted to find we had, indeed, arrived.

It's a lovely restaurant and the food was very good. The manager, Rick Andrew, took me on a tour of the facility and I was amazed to find it was so large. We were in one of the banquet rooms, but they had a large dining room and a loft which opened just two months ago where a three-piece combo was playing for dancing or listening.

So the mystery is over for another year. Bridget Marceau and her committee did a great job of keeping it a surprise. I'm sure all the ladies look forward to next year's trip.

A yarn of a tale

Mohair is back, after a fashion

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Dr. James Davis probably grinned and dug his toe in the gravel and said, "Aw, you didn't have to do that, chief."

Inside, he was probably thinking, swell. The first mate could go mad and who knows how long it'll take to the good 'U.S.A. of A., and I've got to worry about these — these — things with the funny hair.

It was 1849 and Davis was waving goodbye to the sultan of turkey who was thrilled with how much Davis knew about raising cotton. That's what the sultan had asked us for, someone to tell him about cotton.

As Davis climbed aboard ship, he was the sultan's token of appreciation scrambling up with him: seven "real good" female angora goats and two males.

By 1860, they — the goats — were enjoying life in central and southwestern Texas, in between San Antonio and San Angelo, and West and Fort Stockton. They munched and nibbled happily on the wheat, forb, a broad-leaved plant, live oak; and sometimes mesquite.

Pretty soon what you had in Texas, and still have, is a mohair industry, mohair being the funny hair from the angora goat who refuses to eat anywhere but in Texas, Turkey and South Africa.

Give or take a little, that's how Fred Campbell, executive director of the Mohair Council in San Angelo, recently explained on the phone how it all started.

"There are between three and four thousand angora goat ranchers in Texas," he said. "This year the industry will run close to 35 million dollars from the sale of mohair. Another 35 million from the sale of kids within the industry."

But that's not great. "There was a terrible fall-off in the industry in the late '60s and early '70s because of low prices," he said. "Lots of people quit the business. And whereas there were four million angora goats here in 1965, at last count in January, there were 1,070,000."

Predators are part of the problem, designers continue to demand. It feels so good, for one thing.

"The best goat," he said, "is called 'fall kid hair' because the kid is born in February and March and shorn first in August and September. The hair is very soft and fine with a light-weight hand to it. Mohair becomes increasingly coarse as the goats get older."

But it's tough enough at any age to take a beating. Note Campbell. "Mohair is one of the strongest animal fibers in the world. It's not so impossible to wear out, and it can be dyed any color beautifully. Our goats are the better quality, for all white."

A native crop with all that going for it, you'd think we'd have our pick of it at a good price. But, he said, "Ninety percent of our clip is exported, mostly to the United Kingdom, then Europe. It's impossible to process mohair here because of high labor costs, environmental regulations regarding water pollution, tax laws, the control of predators and a number of other things."

Well, before it goes aft and starboard, or maybe after it docks in Liverpool, the hair gets a good going over.

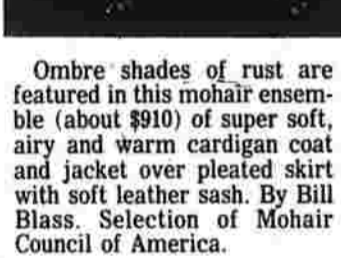
Snatched from the goat's back, it's sorted according to quality, then washed and carded. "Carding means the matted locks are loosened," Campbell said, "which results in fibers coming off in a rope-like state called saliver. The saliver is then combed into cans."

The coils then get combed and all the nasty things goats are heir to — their own short fibers, vegetable particles, oil buttons — get picked out. Then the hair is "drawn" into yarn and usually blended with wool or acrylic.

Finally, it turns into a cowl-neck sweater or a vest with pockets or a leg. But it won't wear out and in, say, four, five years, you can pull it out of the closet again when the style comes back.

"The firm recently opened its ninth branch, the third in the past six months."

"They (the customers) are mostly youngsters," says Icy Yu of the McDonald's in Hong Kong Island's busy central district. "We sell about 6,000 hamburgers everyday."



Ombre shades of rust are featured in this mohair ensemble (about \$910) of super soft, airy and warm cardigan coat and jacket over pleated skirt with soft leather sash. By Bill Blass. Selection of Mohair Council of America.

"Ioo, Coyotes and eagles and animals just japsing and stop to grab a new-born kid while the female is off grazing." ("She's got to make a living, loo," Campbell said.)

Still, the industry is hanging in there because mohair is a fiber

Even birds of paradise (which some countries refuse to import) trimmed evening wear. Tiny little black hats with rhinestones and veils and even mufts returned to the fashion scene. I bet if we check our trunks or closets, we'll probably find we have just the IN dress for fall and winter.

The new styles certainly remind me of other designs that were the rage several years ago. People often say if you hang onto your clothes long enough, they'll be back in style. This season, they're right.

Charity Ball

Fans of Al Gentile and his orchestra turned out in full force Saturday night for the Charity Ball to benefit SIRE (Self-Improvement through Riding Education). The ball was held at the Palace Restaurant in Bolton, the crowd danced to nostalgic tunes and enjoyed Mary Richards' singing.

It was great to see everybody having fun and at the same time knowing they are aiding some less fortunate people.

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Dukes celebrate 30th anniversary

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Troopers hunting clues in med student slaying

NEW HARTFORD (UPI) — A squad of Connecticut state troopers fanned out over the 180-acre estate of a former CIA agent today, searching for clues in the murder of his nephew, a student at Columbia University's medical school.

Michael Aronow of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., died from repeated stab wounds to the back and multiple cuts to the face and neck, Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross said Monday.

The victim's uncle, Frank Jones, Jr., a retired CIA agent and foreign service officer, discovered the fully clothed body about 7:30 a.m. Sunday when he went to an elevated area, called "Lookout Point," after a friend of his nephew's reported "trouble."

Aronow was the son of Dr. Henry Aronow, a professor emeritus at the medical school. One professor called the victim a model student.

"He had all the attributes we look for in our students," said Dr. Thomas Q. Morris, associate chairman of the Department of Medicine at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. "He gave promise of a very bright future."

Police scuba divers today continued probing the depths of three ponds on the estate, searching for the murder weapon. Police said the divers found nothing Monday. Bloodhounds also were used to comb

Divers continue search

STAMFORD (UPI) — Police divers today searched for a man missing and presumed drowned in Long Island Sound after a boat capsized. One woman drowned but five other people, including three children, were rescued.

Missing was David Simpson, 33, of Norwalk.

The 17-foot outboard capsized outside Stamford Harbor about 1 to 2 miles southwest of the Stamford lighthouse, police said.

passing boater, Joyce Abbott of Stamford, jumped into the ocean with two of her passengers and rescued Glenda Curry, 23, Alphonia Curry, 4; Ann Marie Brown, 12; Davy Simpson, 4, and Leon Summers, 26, all of Stamford.

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State offers information on cracking food codes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut shoppers confused by tricky codes will now find it easier to determine how long certain food items should keep fresh from the packing plant to the dinner table.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin Monday showed off a booklet that shows how the shopper can translate the coding of 38 major food producers to find out when the item was packaged.

The booklet, entitled, "Crack the Codes," describes the shelf life of the product as given by the food processors.

Mrs. Heslin said the handy "decoding" book will help end confusion among shoppers who want to know how long certain food items will keep fresh on the store shelf.

Consumers are usually baffled by the manufacturer's cryptic coding that appears on can lids, cartons and bottles, said Mrs. Heslin. She said she favors changes in regulations that would require simple expiration dates, known as open-date labeling.

There is no mandatory open-date labeling on any foods in Connecticut except milk.

Millstone works again

WATERFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities' Millstone II nuclear power plant was back in operation today after a motor malfunction in the reactor cooling pumps forced the generator to shut down.

The problem at the 830-megawatt Millstone II, the largest of Connecticut's three nuclear power plants, did not create any danger of radioactive contamination, a Northeast spokesman said Monday.

The motor in one of the atomic power plant's four reactor cooler pumps broke down at 9:37 a.m., causing the generator to stop immediately, the spokesman said. It was not known what caused the problem.

The Millstone I nuclear power plant operated at full power Monday.

The third nuclear power plant in the state is Connecticut Yankee in Haddam.

Bridgeport told to hire 84 minority firefighters

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy today ordered the Fire Department to hire with back pay all 84 minority candidates who failed the 1975 entrance exam provided they pass physical tests.

In the seven-page decision filed Monday, Gilroy also told the city to pick up the candidates' legal fees and court costs.

Daily also ruled the candidates are to be given the same seniority as 21 firefighters appointed in October 1975. He ordered no promotional exams are to be given until all the minority candidates are deemed qualified to take them.

Daily had ruled July 1 that the 1975 test was void, agreeing with the defense that it had a "desperate, therefore illegal" effect on minorities. The exam was one of the first constructed by a private firm to be culturally non-biased.

The judge further ruled that the city had not proven its test offset the racial impact by being job-related.

The test gave lower scores to those with higher educational levels, Daily said. It also emphasized personality and demonstrated personality and peer relationships.

Daily appointed Westport lawyer David S. MacLay as a "special master" to oversee the department's hiring program and determine the eligibility of minority candidates.

Daily also set a Sept. 15 hearing to determine the court costs and at-

Parents being surveyed on public bus for ECHS

By CHRIS BLAKE

East Hartford — The public school administration has sent 300 questionnaires to the parents of East Catholic High School students living in East Hartford to get a better idea of who would use a publicly-funded bus system.

The questionnaires, which were sent July 26, asked four questions. The four questions are: "What grade is your son or daughter in? Does he/she drive an automobile to school or ride in a carpool? If transportation were provided, how often would you use it during a five-day week? Based on last year, how many activities do you participate in which meet after school?"

Miriam Levinson, acting assistant business manager, said the informa-

tion will be tallied and presented to the Board of Education in preparation for its Aug. 7 meeting. Under Public Act 78-128, a state statute, public schools may fund busing to parochial schools on a formula basis.

In East Hartford, it would cost the town about \$20,000 and the state about \$10,000 to fund a busing program to East Catholic High.

At a recent Board of Education meeting, a group called the Committee for Implementation of Public Act 78-128 spoke on behalf of the proposal.

"The board tabled action on the matter while it sought further information to appear in court Aug. 14, before," said Eugene Diggs, superintendent of schools.

"This survey will give the board harder information than we had before," said Eugene Diggs.

The Board of Education will discuss the matter at the Aug. 7 meeting. That meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at the Penney High School amphitheatre.

East Hartford police report

Three local youths who allegedly broke into a home at 621 Burnside Ave. were charged with burglary.

They were charged with second-degree burglary.

Norman M. Young, 37, of an unknown address was charged on a warrant with six counts of burglary in connection with a series of break-ins at 905 Burnside Ave. on Feb. 22. Young was in jail at the time on other charges, police said.

In addition to the burglary charge, Young was charged with third-degree larceny and second-degree larceny.

He was taken Monday to a state jail.

Someone broke into a home on Goodwin Street some time between July 22 and July 31. Police said the family was away on vacation at the time.

The thieves entered a garage and stole a 10-speed bicycle, a lawn mower and a lawn trimmer. Value of the stolen goods is \$515, police said.

Correction

Police said Monday they incorrectly identified a youth who was arrested for third-degree assault Friday, July 14.

The youth who was arrested was Stephen J. Myers Jr., 18, of 99 East Shore Trail, Glastonbury. Police had reported the youth's name as Stephen B. Miller of 37 Lorraine Court.

Miller was charged July 14 with failure to drive in the right lane.

Housing chief perplexed by citizen group claims

By CHRIS BLAKE

East Hartford — Housing Authority Director Nicholas A. Giamalis said he does not understand the claims of a local citizens action group, which charges the authority did not follow the legal requirements when it notified tenants of rent increases last week.

The East Hartford Citizens Action Group claims the notices which announced last week's meeting failed to tell tenants they had the right to review the authority budget and submit written comments.

"We did nothing illegal," Giamalis said last week's meeting was an informal hearing. We have scheduled a formal hearing for 30 days after the notices were sent, in compliance with the law.

The Housing Authority sent out notices to tenants Monday informing them of the rent increases. Those notices, however, did not specify the amount of the increases.

At last week's hearing, the Housing

Art exhibit towed away

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — An art exhibit was towed away today because some city commuters complained it blocked downtown parking spaces.

The exhibit, funded by the National Endowment of the Arts, featured four crushed cars lined up next to several expired downtown parking meters.

The artist, Brendan Stevchik, said the exhibit was "conceptual art," a statement about the whole system of automobiles, their disposal and their relationship to city streets and parking meters.

However, some city residents complained they didn't think the exhibit was any type of art at all and said they wanted the parking spaces back.

Killian says convention brings Grasso defection

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian says his campaign against gubernatorial nominee Democratic party nominee William J. Grasso is getting help from people upset with the party's convention last month.

He told about 100 Democrats at a Southington fund-raiser Monday night that he is picking up a lot of support from people who are unhappy with what went on during the Democratic statewide nominating convention July 21-22.

State law requires a candidate to capture at least 20 percent of the ballots cast at a convention in order to force a primary. Killian by six votes won the right to a primary in a wild and dramatic ballot.

Killian had accumulated more than enough votes when suddenly delegates began switching their votes. But Killian's campaign spokesman said he never changed his vote switching by passing the word that their candidate would run as an independent if he was not allowed a primary.

Many Democrats later said they had a field day against the party if at the last moment Killian was denied his primary.

Rhody won't investigate charges against mayor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Attorney General Julius C. Michelson has declined a request to investigate allegations that Providence Mayor Vincent A. Cianci gave inaccurate answers on his Rhode Island Bar application.

An investigation would be fruitless because the three-year statute of limitations has expired and "we'd be without jurisdiction to prosecute" if any illegality was committed, Michelson said Monday.

The investigation was requested by Robert A. Chernov, Cianci's Republican primary opponent.

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'Behavior Modification' weight loss

Arguing that "diet is a way of life," the nutrition department at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington will start a new 20-week course in August emphasizing "behavior modification" to help weight loss.

Nutritionist Carrie Mukaida said she and her nutritionist colleagues at the Health Center "go back to the old Greek meaning of diet — diet is a way of life." She also pointed out that course

participants will not be required to follow a specific diet to lose weight. Instead, information will be gathered on each "student's" typical behavior with an eye toward learning which behavior patterns may be contributing to overeating and overweight.

A common example is eating while watching television. It has been found, for instance, that the dieting person's attention may be riveted on the set, not on what she is eating.

One of the rules to follow in this, and perhaps in all cases, Mukaida said, would be "Eat only in the kitchen" to help focus attention and aid in controlling food intake.

Other aims of the course will be: To encourage participants to make whatever changes are needed in environment and life style to help control energy expenditure and eating.

Each of those interested will be interviewed to determine whether this sort of program can be helpful to them. For further information call the Nutrition Counseling Service at the Health Center, 847-2292 or 874-3122.

Fashion, beauty tips

Get a new angle on braids with pipe cleaners, instead of the usual barrette or ribbon.

When you're packing for a trip, create more room in your clothes by rolling up gauze clothes and then securing them — individually — with rubber bands.

Curly thinking If you're setting your hair instead of "permanently" it, remember — the hair, the curler it will be, the curler it will be, the curler it will be.

If you're new to hair, you're new to hair. Soften

Servicemen

Marine Cpl. Lawrence S. Johnson, son of Gunnar L. and Genevieve A. Johnson of 760 Goodwin St., East Hartford, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



It was like daughter, like mother recently when Georgia Holt (right) burst into song during "new talent preview night" at a West Hollywood club. The 51-year-old Holt, mother of singer Clark (left), is not really a new talent. She did a bit of radio and saucer singing in her youth. Now she is hoping to make it big with an album.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

Exercise interest — If you can't get out to an exercise class, consider buying one on tape which you can follow at will.

A 1974 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1974.

Monday, 12:14 p.m. — Medical call to 382 Burnside Ave.
Monday, 12:38 p.m. — Smoke in basement at 5 Easton St.
Monday, 5:23 p.m. — Medical call to 365 Silver Lane.
Monday, 6:25 p.m. — Medical call to Interstate 84 west of the Charter Oak Bridge exit.
Monday, 10:05 p.m. — Walk in medical call to fire headquarters at 726 Main St.
Monday, 10:34 p.m. — Investigation at 42 Daniel St.

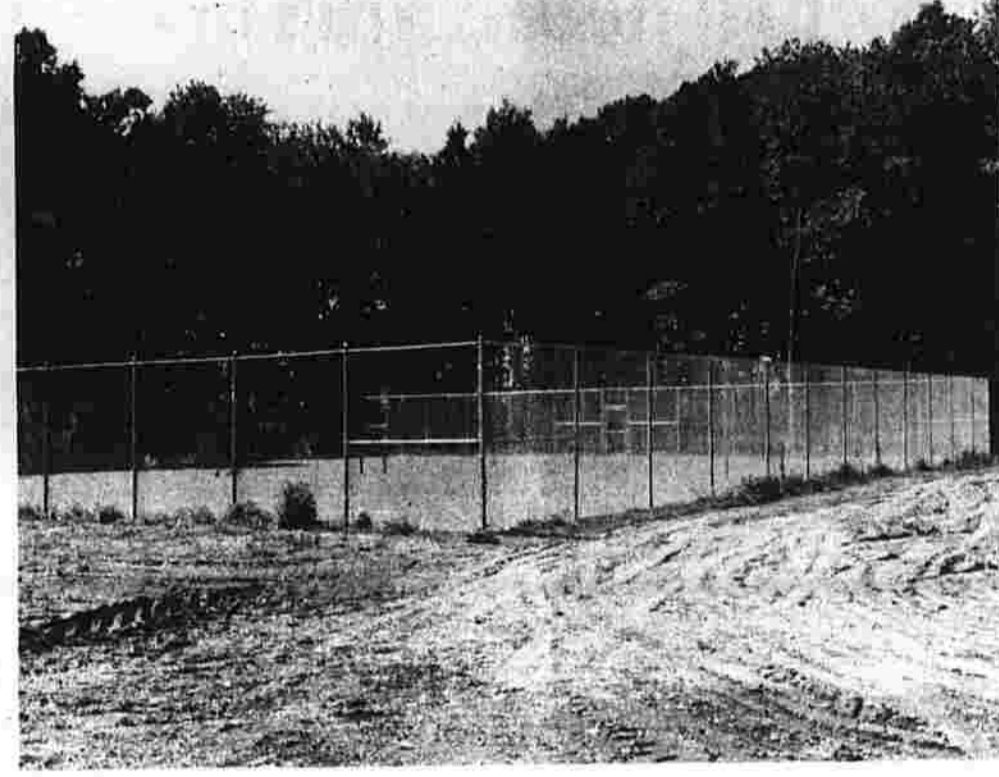
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Courts almost ready

New tennis courts at the Nicholson tract are near completion. They are part of a federally funded project which will give the town 31 new or revamped tennis courts, 19 of which will be lighted. The Nicholson courts will be ready by September. (Herald photo by Blake)

Bank responds to requests; expands plans for outings

EAST HARTFORD — In response to the many requests it has received, First Federal Savings has added a second bus for each of the theater trips planned for August. The first is on Aug. 5, a Sunday theater matinee in Stratford for Shakespeare's light-hearted comedy "Twelfth Night," starring Lynn Redgrave.

On Thursday, Aug. 7, the destination is Williamstown, Mass. This historic college town has much of great interest to see, including the well-known Sterling & Francine Clark Art Museum. In the afternoon, the group will enjoy another of the fine dramatic productions for the Williamstown Summer Theater is famous.

Commission requires that it be open only to those who are members of the First Federal Savings Association. Reservations for both of these trips should be made promptly in order that tickets may be reserved. Checks are made payable to Community Service, First Federal Savings and sent to Miss Rayner at 1137 Main St., East Hartford.

The section calls for each employee to receive a copy of the job description for his or her position; each employee will be advised that classification decisions were made on the basis of certain criteria and that the employee may wish to review those criteria to determine if his or her job has been properly graded.

Several streets to be oiled some will be leveled also

COVENTRY — Dean Wiley, superintendent of streets, has informed town officials that he plans to have about 15 miles of town roads paved this year at a cost of \$23,388. The program would take five days. Scheduled for oiling are Babcock Hill Road, Barnaby Lane, Cornwall Drive, Cynthia Lane, Carpenter Road, Forge Road, Goose Lane, High Street, Lancaster Road, Lake Street, Northfield Road, parts of North River Road, Packer Street, parts of South River Road, and Swamp Road.

washboard effect that is encountered throughout much of our road system. The superintendent explained that this leveling course normally is applied between one-half of one inch in thickness. "In addition to leveling the road, it also tends to seal the surface, thereby sealing the road and preventing water from penetrating into the roadbed," he added.

Public cemetery The Cemetery Commission had decided to engage The Barre Granite Association of Barre, Vermont, to design town-owned property on Route 31 as a public cemetery. Commission chairperson Sandra Bastarache said the association "seems to be the best for the job, financially and otherwise." She has asked the Town Council for \$800 to cover the preliminary plan. The detailed master plan is estimated to cost \$5,000.

Area bulletin board

Committee meeting VERNON — The Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Park Place. The committee will consider three vacancies on the Town Committee and select a nominee for the 56th District Representative. The seat is currently held by Chester Morgan. It is not anticipated there will be any opposition to him.

Watermelon contest VERNON — Watermelon seed spitting contests were conducted last Friday at the town playgrounds. The winners from each park for the various age groups were: Henry Park: Louis Matson, Jason Goulet, Kip Collops; Legion Field: Michael Wardrop, Gary Mott, Jim Bell; Boulder Ridge: Paul Romano, Greg Shimer, John O'Connell, Tim O'Connell; Skinner Road: (5 to 8 year olds) Charles Sawyer, David Wentzel, Michael Reardon; (9-10) Scott Werner, Lisa Reardon, Karen Groves; (11-13), Ted Martin, Billy Romanowski, Steve Cove; Maple Street: Elise Wilson, Lori Marocchini, Monica Cuijak; Lake Street: Ricky Cormica, Carlee Stevenson, Tammy Cormier, Crystal Martin.

East Hartford public records Warrantly deeds Rolling Meadow Estates, Inc. to Andriank Nishan et al, property on Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$54.65. Leo J. Matthews et al to Wayne S. Brey, property on Cherrytree Drive, conveyance tax \$49.50. George H. Bowyer to Jeanne M. Whinnue et al, property on Brookfield Drive, conveyance tax \$48.40. William C. Larrabee to Frank L. Knowlton, property on Maple Street, conveyance tax \$38.50. George J. McDonally to Eileen P. Driscoll et al, property on Forest Street, conveyance tax \$63. Rolling Meadow Estates, Inc. to Pamela J. Odell, property on Hart Lane, conveyance tax \$61.65. Leo J. Matthews et al to Wayne S. Taylor et al, property on Hollister Drive, conveyance tax \$40.70. Charles S. Hastings to David C. Hayes et al, property on Hill Street, conveyance tax \$64.90. Salvatore Piazza et al to Richard E. Black et al, property on Overbrook Drive, conveyance tax \$58.70. Spider inequality WASHINGTON (UPI) — The female golden silk spider weighs 10 times more than the male, says a National Geographic World magazine. The females spin webs up to a yard wide and so strong that they can be used as fish nets.

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GOP news conferences have a Hollywood quality

By MIKE CLANCY HARTFORD (UPI) — There's something to be said for news conferences produced by Republican State Chairman Fred Biesel and starring Ron Sarasin and Lew Rome: The productions have a Hollywood quality. The proposer ordinance to be reviewed tonight doesn't allow any exceptions to the rule. It states, "No person shall possess or consume any alcoholic liquor in any town park or recreation area."

Raise for chief denied by council

By JUDY KUEHNEL Herald Correspondent SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council Monday night voted along party lines some \$872 less for salary increases for non-union personnel than had been originally proposed. The move, which denied Police Chief John Kerrigan a four percent increase, drew angry comments from some council members. Most council members, however, felt the salary increase — which had been recommended by Town Manager Paul Talbot — should be delayed until the evaluation of the Police Department is completed in October.

Miss Perry returns from year in Bogota

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter While she can't say whether the schools in Bogota helped her ahead or behind the schools in the United States, Lydia Perry of 81 Scott Drive, Vernon said, "they are different."

New program helps those with problems

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Advisory Committee on the Aging, is actively forming a new program called The Vital of Life, designed to provide citizens with pertinent medical information for medical personnel in a situation where they could not speak for themselves.

Council approves Manchester plan with provisions

The South Windsor Town Council Monday night voted to approve Manchester's plan for road improvements in connection with that town's industrial park provided Manchester keeps Burnham Street open or provides an alternate east-west route.

Battered U.S. dollar crashes against yen

TOKYO (UPI) — The battered dollar crashed to another low against the Japanese yen and skidded on European money exchanges today, sending gold to its highest price in history. The greenback hit a low of 187.00 yen in hectic trading before rebounding slightly to close at 188.00.

Now you know King Mongkut of Siam — depicted in the Broadway musical "Anna and the King of Siam" — may have been the most married monarch in history, with 2,000 wives and concubines.

Suddenly Lufkin came out of the lion's den. "Hey, what a zoo!" he said. "I watched you on the tube inside," he added to one of the television reporters just finishing an on-the-spot broadcast. "You were pretty good," said Lufkin, no stranger to the tube himself as a gubernatorial hopeful a few years ago.



Lydia Perry

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As to the mode of dress of the young people, it's about the same as it is in this country, Miss Perry said. She said she was appalled at the poverty in Colombia. She said it appears that a small percentage of the people have all of the money and the rest have none and literally live in huts.

Area police

South Windsor David Cary, 16, of 169 Quarrybrook Drive and Peter M. Russo, 17, of 46 Hollis Road, both of South Windsor, were charged Monday night with possession of a cannabis-type substance. Both were released on court in East Hartford on Aug. 14.

Hasapes proposes town meetings

In his letter Hasapes said he was certain that he and other candidates for the assembly would agree that the forthcoming legislative session will have to address itself to several basic and difficult issues. "In time-honored Connecticut tradition of town meetings, I suggest a discussion be held in each of the three district towns, Coventry, Tolland, and Willington."

Biggest book fair in the Northeast

REDDING, Conn. (UPI) — A tradition started by Mark Twain is expected to draw hundreds of bibliophiles to a Labor Day weekend to this small town in Western Connecticut to browse through and buy the more than 40,000 volumes which will be on display at the biggest book fair in the Northeast.

State Police assist in investigating missing persons

VERNON — The State Police have been called in to assist the Vernon Police Department with its investigation into the disappearance of Patricia Luce, 16, of Skinner Road, Vernon. Miss Luce was reported missing on July 18. She was last seen by her younger brother who stopped her off at the Seven-Eleven Store on Route 83 in Vernon.

CABE assails report of state task force

The Interim Report of the State Department of Education's Equity Task Force, based on "incorrect, unsubstantiated deficiencies and is the work of a biased panel," according to the former Supreme Court Justice Charles House's opinion, which states "there is no reason why local control needs to be diminished in any degree" in implementing state educational equity.

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Obituaries

Kazya Mikalaukas — The funeral of Kazya Mikalaukas, 72, of 26 Conestoga Ave., died Monday, Sunday in the Connecticut River during a Lithuanian Club outing at Lighthouse Grove, is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Molly Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a mass at Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Mikalaukas was born in Lithuania and had lived in the Hartford area for 25 years. Before his retirement seven years ago, he had been employed at the United Tool and Die Co. of West Hartford. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, and a member of the Lithuanian-American Citizens Club and the Elmwood Senior Citizens Club.

He is survived by a son, Victor Mikalaukas of East Hartford; two daughters, Virginia Mikalaukas of Newington and Audrey Mikalaukas of West Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Hartford Fund.

Mrs. Mary E. Bergeron — EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nadeau Bergeron, 88, of 41 Yale Road died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of James Bergeron.

Mrs. Bergeron was born in North Concord, Vt., and had lived in East Hartford for more than 20 years. She is survived by a son, Joseph Bergeron of East Hartford, and a grandchild.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 58 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at Corpus Christi Church, Westfield, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis H. St. John — Louis Henry St. John, 67, of Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Izzo St. John. He was also the

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lyn. "I feel it's unfair to put this type of pressure on us, forcing us to make a decision without the proper facts."

Mayor Caffyn said she felt that closing of a road, such as proposed in the case of Burnham Street in the Manchester plan, is "very bad business." Mayor Caffyn said she intends to request some type of state legislation in the future which would require a public hearing before any road could be closed within one mile of another town.

"In this amended resolution," said Mrs. Caffyn, "we are giving Manchester an alternative. We are asking them to review the closing of Burnham Street, or to develop a plan for an alternative east-west route to accommodate traffic flow in those directions."

The final vote on the amended resolution was Councilman Hayes, Deputy Mayor Robert Myette and Councilman Sills voting against, and Councilman Art Champagne, Councilman Richard Ryan, Lincoln Street and Councilwoman Jackie Champagne and Mayor Caffyn voting in favor of the resolution.



A custom made pet for everyone

Everyone had a pet to take home from the Interfaith Day Camp when Doby the Clown (David Tabatsky) finished creating all sorts of animals out of balloons as the campers watched. This was part of the entertainment provided by Arts Encounter during a carnival at the closing day of camp at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street, Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Women

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system of federal data collection and analysis.

The report argued, for example, that federal data collection is not sensitive to disparities among different social groups.

It called for a data collection system that focused on "the degree of inequality in the distribution of resources, rather than on production, consumption and satisfaction.

Miss Mary Kunnick — Miss Mary Kunnick, 62, of West Hartford died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the sister of Mrs. Rita McConville of Manchester.

She is also survived by three brothers, two other sisters and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Dillon Funeral Home, 53 Main St., Hartford, with a mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Hematology Department of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, in care of Dr. Barbara Witter, 114 Woodland St., Hartford, 06106.

Fire calls

Monday, 11:49 a.m. — Car accident on westbound lane of Interstate 86. (Town)

Monday, 1:35 p.m. — Car fire at 1500 St. and W. Middle Turnpike (Town)

Monday, 3:14 p.m. — Oven fire at 285 Spencer St. (Town)

Monday, 9:42 p.m. — Drier fire at Parkside Laundry (Town)

Immunologists ask Congress to provide flu shot funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading immunologists say three kinds of flu appear headed for the United States this winter and Congress should help pay for protective shots for a million elderly and chronically ill people.

A reduced request for \$8.2 million was sent to Capitol Hill from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Monday. In July, the House killed a \$15 million appropriation to immunize 9 million high risk Americans from Russian, A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong flus.

Califano said congressional jitters about flu shots are understandable due to the abortive swine flu program in 1976 which left hundreds of persons temporarily paralyzed from polio-like Guillain-Barre syndrome.

But both the Health, Education and Welfare chief and a panel of immunologists headed by Nobel prize winning Dr. Frederick Robbins said flu is on the way this winter and the new and limited program is worth the small risk to elderly and sick persons.

"The experiences of the past, coupled with those of the most recent year, indicate that there almost certainly will be influenza in the 1978-79 influenza season," Robbins reported. The immunologists warned.

—Russia, B-Hong Kong and A-Victoria strains already have made their appearance in Central America and South America in the past four months and appear headed this way.

—All 50 states showed signs of at least one of the three types of flu last winter.

—The chance of contracting Guillain-Barre from flu shots is only 1 in 100,000.

—The risk of death from influenza is "clearly several hundred times more likely" than the risk of death attributable to the vaccine.

Powerful bomb kills Argentine junta kin

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A powerful bomb detonated in a vacant apartment today killed the 15-year-old daughter of an incoming member of the military junta and a police guard and injured at least 12 other people, police said.

The blast, planned in a building next to the apartment of Navy Chief of Staff Vice Adm. Armando Lambruschini, exploded at 1:40 a.m., causing extensive damage to several buildings.

At least four floors of the nine-story building in which the bomb exploded were hollowed out, and windows as far as block away broken by the force of the explosion.

An official spokesman said the bomb killed Lambruschini's daughter Paula. Police said one of Lambruschini's guards died and at least 12 other people were injured.

Lambruschini, who was at home at the time of the explosion but was not injured, is scheduled to replace Adm. Emilio Massera as navy commander and a member of the military junta after the end of the year.

The bombing occurred on the day

Court puts stop to rail walkout

BOSTON (UPI) — For the second time in a month, the city's courts have had to bail out commuters stranded because of strikes by workers controlling transportation and out of the city.

The second such walkout occurred Monday, when 600 Boston and Maine Railroad workers staged a one day walkout affecting 16,000 suburbanites who commute to the city. Rail service came to a halt on the B & M lines at 5 a.m. Monday, as workers protested use of Comprehensive Employment Training Act employees on union jobs.

However, U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro late Monday afternoon put an end to the walkout — issuing a restraining order barring a strike after being assured by both sides that they'd arbitrate to seek a solution to the CETA problem.

Van flips

A van pulling a trailer with a car on it flipped over on Interstate 86 at about 11:45 today, blocking traffic.

No further information on the accident was available at presstime. It is being investigated by State Police from the Hartford troop.

Gubernatorial candidates offered by offbeat party

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two more gubernatorial candidates are hoping Connecticut residents will vote for their party, which is short on issues, financing and organization but long on will.

John O'Leary of East Haven and David Sewall of Woodbury are running for governor and lieutenant governor on the Surprise Party ticket. Despite their lack of money and organization backing, O'Leary said Monday his political intentions are sincere.

O'Leary, 31, has about 1,500 petition sheets from the secretary of state's office. If he gets 11,028

signatures by Sept. 5, he will be on the ballot in November. As of Monday, he said he had 2,000 signatures.

"I am trying to inject some life into an otherwise boring campaign," O'Leary said. "I can't guarantee I'd make things better as governor, but I can guarantee I won't make things worse."

"All they have to know," he said, offering a description of himself to voters, is that "I'm a nice guy. I went to Catholic school and I never tell a lie. I bring a mind that is uncluttered by facts, figures and statistics."

O'Leary, registered as an unaffiliated voter, gives his occupation as "singer, songwriter, musician and performer." He is also a host of a Naugatuck Valley cable television show.

Sewall is described by O'Leary as a loudspeaker designer, painter, violinist, and former truck driver.

O'Leary said he opposes all pollution and use of nuclear power. He favors legalizing marijuana. He thinks voters will go for the party because they are tired of traditional politics and they are tired of being lied to.

He also said if he gets on the ballot, he'll have to take things a little more seriously.

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 765.

Lottery

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Red Sox snap out of batting trance

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, in a batting trance for the past three weeks, found the hypnotist they needed Monday night to awaken them out of their slump — Kravec the Hangman.

"Into the sixth inning, I pitched well. But then I started hanging all my breaking balls, and that's my best pitch. You get hypnotized out of it," Kravec said. "I should have switched to my changeup or hard stuff. But it was like I was in a bubble. I blame myself."

The Red Sox, winners of only three of their last 13, broke open a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth and seventh innings and four in the eighth. Rick Burleson and Jerry Remy each drove in three runs while

Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk added one RBI each.

"We had a game on our hands until we broke it open," said Burleson, who had a pair of doubles in his fourth game since coming off the disabled list. "I hope the big hits and the run production continues. We have 59 games left and we have to win a lot of them. Maybe this will do it."

"If we had scored a few runs early, Kravec might have stayed in longer," said Chicago skipper Larry Doby. "He got hurt by the left-handers (Remy and Lynn). It wasn't (Carlton) Fisk or (Jim) Rice or any of those guys."

Remy, who swiped his 18th base in the fourth, said he felt he had started running to get the Boston hitting machine in gear.

"I hadn't been running and I lost all my timing, just like you lose your timing in hitting. I made up my mind I was going to run to start something, get something going," he said. "We may have gotten picked off and looked like a bum, but that wouldn't have been any worse than what's been going on here lately."

Despite the offensive show, the

Red Sox were not convinced they have snapped out of their doldrums. The team had scored only four runs in 51 innings before breaking loose. "We can't say we're out of it yet, just because we scored nine runs," said George Scott, whose seventh-inning single snapped a personal 0-25 slump. "There's still a long way to go and we all have to be positive thinkers."

The Red Sox tonight were to send Luis Tiant, 7-3, against Mike Proly, 1-0, in the window of the two-game set.

Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor



Safe at home plate

Chicago's Thas Bosley was safe at home plate to rightfield against Boston last night when Dwight Evans' perfect throw jumped out of catcher Carlton Fisk's glove in sixth inning. (UPI photo)

Long way from 44 to 56'

Tougher road ahead for Rose

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Rose is fearful that not having any more milestones after tonight in his drive toward Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak may make it tougher for him to concentrate on the record.

"It's fun when you are pursuing a record and there are other guys you can pass," said Rose, who hit safely in his 44th straight game Monday night to tie the Wee Willie Keeler's 81-year-old National League record, second longest in major league history.

"It's a long way from 44 to 56," Rose said.

While Rose was pleased he caught Keeler, he said he was disappointed he was held to just one hit and lost ground to Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs in their battle for the NL batting lead. Rose went 1-for-4 and stayed at .316. Burroughs advanced from .317 to .321 with two doubles in three at bats Monday night.

"At least we don't have to fight Billy Martin tomorrow (for headlines)," quipped Rose. "There weren't any real tube babies today, about him putting me in a slump."

Joe D's mark next for Rose

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you've been keeping up with things then you know Pete Rose has equaled the latest — and last — milestone on his way to try and break Joe DiMaggio's record of hitting safely in 56 straight games.

Rose hit safely in No. 44 Monday night with a leadoff single in the sixth inning against Atlanta Braves' knuckleballer Phil Niekro, to tie Wee Willie Keeler on the all-time consecutive-game hitting list. Keeler's record of 44 games had stood since 1887 as the all-time National League mark.

But while Rose was keeping his streak alive, his teammates were going about closing their eyes in the West Coast winning rally off Bert Blyleven, 9-6, who was coasting with a five-hit night in the ninth when the Expos finally got to him.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3

Eric Russamen and Rollie Fingers combined on a seven-hit and Ozlie Smith rapped out four hits to give Houston its seventh straight victory — a club record. It was Russamen's eighth straight triumph and Fingers' 24th save

National League

away San Francisco, 4-1, and San Diego topped Los Angeles, 4-3. Astros 4, Giants 2.

Joe Niekro halted the Giants on just two singles and rookie Dave Bergman singled home a pair of runs to give St. Louis its seventh straight victory. Another single by Junior Kennedy, followed by a pinch-hit single by Joe Morgan gave the Reds what proved to be the winning run in their 2-1 victory over Atlanta.

The victory ended the scoreless tie to pull within a half-game of the Expos finally got to him.

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Return of Ruthven all Phillies needed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The return of Dick Ruthven from a minor back injury proved to be just what the Philadelphia Phillies needed for an ailing batch of starting pitchers.

Ruthven hurled a five-hitter in his first start since July 21 and catcher Bob Boone hit a solo home run and

Advice from Lemon worked for Figueroa

NEW YORK (UPI) — The combination of Ed Figueroa's fourth-inning pitch and the New York Yankees' 15-hit attack was more than enough to carry the reigning World Champions to a 6-1 victory over the fast sinking Texas Rangers. The final result, however, was not as easily attained as it would seem.

New York held a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning, due largely to Mickey Rivers' sixth home run leading off the game against former Yankee Doc Medich and run-scoring doubles by Reggie Jackson and Lon Piniella.

Figueroa gave up a lead-off single to Jim Sundberg in the top of the fourth and then walked the bases loaded. He then walked Bump Willis to force Sundberg home to make it 3-1.

With veteran Bert Campaneris up, Manager Bob Lemon went to the mound.

"He told me I was trying to throw too hard," said Figueroa. "I was trying to strike everybody out. Lemon told me I was walking too many guys and that I should relax."

The Puerto Rican born right-hander relaxed enough to make Campaneris pop his first pitch to recently reacquired shortstop Bucky Dent. End of rally, end of Rangers' offense.

What magic does Lemon have that former Manager Billy Martin didn't possess?

"Nothing really different. Bob's

Officials check for fumes

MILAN, Mich. (UPI) — Authorities made a house-by-house inspection today of about 450 evacuated homes checking for fumes from gasoline that was dumped accidentally into the small community's sewer system.

Police Officer Bruce Bacon said about 1,500 persons who were evacuated from their homes on the community's northeast side Monday were allowed to return to their residential areas at 9 a.m. EDT today but were prevented from entering the homes until the check was completed.

The still-ill emergency situation and will be until the inspection is finished, Bacon said. "We're going house to house so it will take a while before we can get home."

"It's hard to say now when the job will be finished but everything thus far has gone smoothly."

The 28-block area was evacuated when a fuel truck making a delivery to a gas station mistakenly poured the volatile liquid into the Washnaway Community community's sewer system.

Gas fumes sparked at least one minor explosion and "two or three small house fires," Bacon said.

One fireman suffered minor injuries but did not require hospitalization.

Crews worked throughout the night pumping the gasoline from the sewer system.

With the task completed near dawn, inspection teams from the state fire marshal's office and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. began their check.

Two hurt only slightly when cars run off roads

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Yankees juggle lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees juggled their lineup Monday night, putting Thurman Munson back behind the plate and Reggie Jackson back in right field.

The switch is a result of the return

Chris Knapp rejoins club

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Chris Knapp, who walked out in a salary dispute after the All-Star break, was reunited with the California Angels Monday night and apologized to his teammates in a pre-game meeting before a game against the Oakland A's.

Angels' Manager Jim Fregosi announced Knapp was being sent to the bullpen to get into condition. But, Knapp said he would be in the lineup to pitch himself back into shape. He didn't promise him a spot in the starting rotation.



Now hear this

Atlanta pitcher Phil Niekro interviewed Cincinnati's Pete Rose before last night's game in his role as a part-time sports announcer for an Atlanta station. Pair later met in game with Rose getting base hit to tie all-time National League consecutive game record. (UPI photo)

Sox not yet out of woods

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just when it looked like they were going to be a pennant race in the American League East, the Boston Red Sox started hitting again. Right-hander Bucky Dent, who had struck out in the last 13 games Monday night with a 9-2 romp over the Chicago White Sox that featured a 12-inning shutout. Jimmy Remy drove in three runs with a single and a double and Rick Burleson added a bases-loaded double.

Dennis Eckersley, 12-4, threw a six-hitter, striking out seven en route to his seventh complete game.

But the Sox are playing it cool. They know they're not out of the woods yet.

"We can't say we're out of it yet, just because we scored nine runs," said George Scott, whose seventh-inning single snapped a personal 0-25 slump. "There's still a long way to go and we all have to be positive thinkers."

Brewers 5, Orioles 5

Milwaukee's reliever Bill Castro retired the Orioles in the ninth inning

after a two hour and 20-minute rain delay to suspend the game, which will be completed Wednesday night to the regularly scheduled game. A Baltimore curfew prohibits any inning from beginning after 11:59 p.m.

Indians 4, Royals 3

Pinch hitter Jim Norris' bases-loaded single in the ninth inning made a winning pitcher of reliever Sid Monge, 3-1. Al Hrabosky, 4-4, took the loss.

Mar 8, Tigers 7

Otto Koenig, fourth homer of the season in the 14th inning lifted the Jays to their victory over the Tigers.

Vezel' game-winner came off loser Bob Symes, 5-5, and staked reliever Joe Coleman to his fifth win without a loss.

A's 2, Angels 0

Matt Keough, Dave Heaverly and Elias Sosa combined on a seven-hit shutout to pitch the A's past the Angels. Mike Edwards singled in one run for the A's and the other came on a throwing error by Barney Lansford.



Elder 'flips' after round

Lee Elder flipped his golf ball to the crowd after he finished his final round in the GHO Sunday and walked home with \$16,240 as his share of a second place tie. His 72-hole score was 268, four strokes behind winner Rod Funseth at Wethersfield. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Softball

TODAY'S GAMES
Tienery vs. Farr's, 6
Bellevue vs. CRT Blue, 6
Roberson
Regal vs. C. Longo, 6-Nike
Walnut vs. Cherone's, 7:30
-Nike
Methodist vs. Bellevue, 6
-Nebo
Norton vs. Personal, 6-Kenney
Eastern vs. Ellis, 6-Cherry

Each side had on its running shoes last night as Looking Glass II stopped Hartford National Bank, 14-0, at Keeney Field.
Dave Sauer and Brad Verona each stroked homers with the former also singling twice and Verona adding a single. Ray Kandin collected three hits and Pete Ignatowicz and Bill Paton each added two hits to the cause and Bill Turell drove in a pair of runs with a triple.
Best in defeat with two hits each were Jon Neuner, Dave Huntington, Dick Beloin and Bryan Bowerman.

Postal Employees nipped Rockwell last night at Mt. Nebo, 3-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Canco.
Ed White's three hits led the Lettermen while Canco helped his own cause with two base hits.
Vin Vivonzo and Rick Field each had two blows for the Internationals.
CHARTER OAK
It was no contest last night at Fitzgerald Field as LaStrada Pizza overthrew Annulli's, 25-1, scoring 15 times in the fourth inning.

Feeling out club
WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) - Officials of the Los Angeles Coliseum, soon to be without the Rams who will move to Anaheim Stadium in 1980, have asked the Cincinnati Bengals if they're interested in moving.
In a letter to Bengals President John Sawyer, Coliseum Vice-President Kenneth Hahn posed the question: "Would your team be interested in exploring the possibility of moving to Los Angeles and playing in Memorial Coliseum?"

Dorsett injured
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - Running back Tony Dorsett suffered a knee injury in training drills Monday and was listed as questionable for Saturday's pre-season opener against the San Francisco 49ers.
Another running back, Larry Brinson, also was injured during practice Monday, suffering a groin injury. He was listed as doubtful for Saturday's game.

Players injured
HOUSTON (UPI) - Terry Whitfield of the San Francisco Giants and Art Howe of the Houston Astros suffered cuts on their foreheads and were hospitalized Monday as a result of a collision on the base paths.
Howe, a second baseman, was attempting to field a throw from his catcher when the collision occurred. He appeared to be the more seriously injured.

Improved scoring needed in baseball

BOSTON (UPI) - There comes a time when baseball, the most tradition-conscious of American sports, must change.
It did so when the National League allowed the Dodgers to abandon Ebbets Field and move west, leading to a migration unsurpassed since John Sutter found some gold out there.
It again changed when the American League instituted the designated hitter, a move that has been criticized in some circles.
It's time for another change, but this one has only little bearing on what goes on inside the baselines. It's time to put an end to writers using their alleged expertise and accumen as official scorers.
Never mind that writers and players enter a symbiotic relationship, the former depending on the latter for information needed to perform his job. Never mind that baseball is the only major sport that allows writers to be official scorers. Never mind that an error is an error, unless it's committed in Fenway Park.
The writers simply do not do that good a job and lack the objectivity needed in such a statistics-conscious sport as baseball.

East Hartford stops Legion, 5-3

Any hopes Manchester entertained of making the Zone Eight playoffs in American Legion baseball play went down the drain last night at Eagle Field.
East Hartford outscored the locals, 5-3, before darkness halted play after five innings. For the winners, it was the 20th success in 24 starts. Manchester has a 15-8 zone record and 22-14 overall.
Manchester got on the board first in the second inning when Don Martin was nicked by a pitch, and came around on a sacrifice, field pitch and error.
Ken Brava's sacrifice fly.
The invaders dented the plate three times in the third. An error, one of five Manchester was charged with, was followed by Joe Scanlon's single, a fifth when Dave Blake walked but was forced at second by Mike Gilbert. Mike Freshitt singled to center and when the ball got past the fielder, Gilberto scored.
The locals collected five hits, his goal a bit higher however, when he was a small tournament in San Jose this spring.
"With that win, I moved up more than 100 spots in a single ranking period," the 1975 Wimbledon champion said. "Now I'd like to be in the top 15 and stay there."
Dibbs and the belatedly dispatched Hewitt, who is more noted for his doubles play. The smooth-groundstroking Floridan lost a close two set match to Jimmy Gomers in Washington nine days ago, but is happy with his recent play.
"Today's win, because if you're second, you'll be second every day," said Ashe, seeded 10th at the Volvo, now in his sixth year in New Hampshire's scenic White Mountain.

Ashe's game needs mental sharpness

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) - Arthur Ashe, at one time one of the most physical forces in tennis, says it's his mental game which needs sharpening following a a heel operation in 1977.
Ashe was forced to three sets Monday before beating Sweden's Jan Norback, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 in the opening day of action at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament.
"Right now it's a matter of putting together the mental part of my game," said Ashe, who says he's in excellent condition for the first time in years. He has been struggling since the February 1977 operation to correct a congenital case of bone spurs in his left heel.
Pat Collett, Steve Horwood and Stu Wolf each came up with two hits for the Camers.

Leaders

Table with columns for Batting and National League, listing player names and statistics like AB, H, Avg.

Pro football roundup

Los Angeles after new team
NEW YORK (UPI) - The Los Angeles Colts' How about the Los Angeles Bengals?
The Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay and Cincinnati Bengals' President John Sawyer announced Monday they had received letters from officials of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum asking if their teams would be interested in moving to Los Angeles.
In a letter dated July 24, Kenneth Hahn, vice president of the Coliseum Commission, asked Irsay to consider the move.
The Pittsburgh Steelers recalled waivers on rookie tight end Mark Dufrene and traded him to the New York Giants for a draft choice.
The Cleveland Browns prepared for their first exhibition game with a controlled scrimmage Sunday against the Buffalo Bills at Kent State University. The Browns host the New York Giants Monday night at Municipal Stadium.
The Atlanta Falcons released three players, including veteran running back Billy Pritchett, bringing their roster to 75.
Others waived were Jim Duggan, a defensive tackle who was in his second year, and rookie linebacker David Adams.
The Green Bay Packers signed Woody Green, a running back who was drafted in the first round by the Kansas City Chiefs in 1974. Green underwent knee surgery in the middle of the 1976 season.
Waivers asked
LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) - The Chicago Bears asked waivers Monday on two rookie free agents: wide receiver Ken Pritchett and tight end Graedeland, Iowa, and kicker Bruce Carlson of Montana.

Standings

Standings table for National League, American League, and Today's Games, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Whalers' pre-season slate includes game with Rangers

A game against the New York Rangers, featuring Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson, and a home-and-home series with Gordie Howe's former team, the Detroit Red Wings, highlight a seven-game exhibition schedule for the New England Whalers, it was announced today by Director of Hockey Operations Jack Kelley.
The Whalers finished with a 5-1-1 record against NHL opposition last year, including games against two more of this year's foes. New England and Chicago skated to a 2-2 tie in the opener a year ago and the Whalers followed that up with a 5-2 overtime win over Washington.
Detroit, one of the most improved teams in the NHL, is among this year's schedule highlights for the Red Wings for 25 seasons where he set 11 NHL records en route to winning the MVP award five times and capturing the championship on six occasions.
After suffering through a number of lean years, the Red Wings finished second in the Norris Division last season and then gave the Canadiens an early scare in the first round of the playoffs. Top scorers were Jacques Laperriere (70), Andre St. Laurent (70) and Reel Larson (70).

Practice site

The New England Whalers, heading into their seventh season of World Hockey Association play, will open their training camp at the Glastonbury Arena Sept. 17, it was announced today by Director of Hockey Operations Jack Kelley.
"I am pleased that we have reached an agreement with First Federal Savings of East Hartford (owners of the arena) to train again at Glastonbury," said Kelley. "It is a fine facility and we are looking forward to a successful camp there."
Acley and new coach Bill Dineen are expecting 32 players to report to camp.
The Glastonbury Arena is located on 180 Oak Street.

Competitive slate for Hartford five

University of Hartford basketball Coach Gary Palladino will mark his third year as varsity coach with a look toward a highly competitive and challenging campaign in 1978-79 with a 27-game schedule that includes Division I Jacksonville (Fla.) University, St. Francis (N.Y.) College, and West Chester State (Pa.) College and perennial Division II New England powers in Sacred Heart, Assumption, Bridgeport, Bentley, Quinnipiac and Springfield.
"Pre-season competition for starting berth should be at an all-time high with three starting positions open. We have nine returnees and five newcomers, all freshmen, so our team will be young and inexperienced," Palladino reports.
The Hawks will be led by Mark Noon, 6-5 senior swingman from Bristol, who was an All-American third team selection in 1976 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and has been a three-time All-New England player.
" Noon is as complete a basketball player as there is in Division II basketball," Palladino says. "His leadership and all-around play will be heavily counted on to help continue the winning tradition at Hartford."
Other returnees include senior guard Clay Court (6-6); juniors Dave Szarkowski (6-7 forward), Bill Egan (6-4 swingman), and Cyrus Wyche (6-1 guard); and sophomores Brian Cray (6-8 forward/center), Ron Ross (6-5 forward), Tom O'Brien (6-10 center), and Steve Ayers (6-9 guard) who was a 1977 All-American High School star at South Catholic High, Hartford.
The newcomers are five freshmen prospects - Ken Mink of Hartford, 6-3 swingman from Weaver High who was an All-State first team selection in Division II last year after averaging 24.5 points and 9.4 rebounds a game; Chris Foley, 6-6 forward from Springfield, Mass., who played at Faber academy; Jeff Kieran, 6-7 center from Manchester, who was a standout at Worcester Academy, last year's New England Prep School Champion; Mike Morris, 6-9 guard from West Hartford and former North Catholic High player who led his team to a

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Happy days are here again
Billy Martin as he smiles again Saturday during old Timers' Day festivities at Yankee Stadium when he learned he would be back in 1980 to manage New York. (UPI photo)

Baseball question of the day: Why did George rehire Billy?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now that it's all over and the two of them are buddy-buddy again following a surrealistic chain of events which swung somewhere between sheer farce and pure fantasy, everyone has the same question.
Why?
Why did George Steinbrenner, ordinarily a tough, iron-willed individual with rocklike resolve, suddenly turn around after firing Billy Martin as manager of his New York Yankees' ball club and hire him back again five days later?
People are asking some other questions, too.
Like, what happens to Reggie Jackson now?
And will Billy Martin actually ever take over as manager again 18 months from now?
But let's get back to the first one: What made George Steinbrenner change his mind?
The answer isn't quite as simple as it was made out to be in the news conference immediately following Saturday's Old Timers' Day celebration at Yankee Stadium.
One of the aspects which probably even mentioned, mostly because both men considered it strictly private,

Outdoor topics

Survival in nature breeds strange bedfellows. Consider the trio of creatures involved in the life cycle of a parasitic grub commonly seen on fish during summer. It takes a bird, a small and a fish to maintain the cycle that keeps the unsightly grub alive.
Unknown to many anglers is the fact that fish are subject to infection by a wide variety of parasites that are most common to trout and salmon and external parasites prey on fish, and warm water fish have more parasites than do cold water fish.
One parasite seen by many sport fishermen is the black grub. It appears as a curled worm just under the skin of popular species of fish, including largemouth bass, sunfish and crappie. This easily detected worm is actually attacking its second host, says Mercury Outboards' fishing experts, having already served a term as a larvae worm passing through the body of a small, and in the case of co-habiting with a third host.
The black grub has developed a master plan of survival that requires cooperation of all three of its unwilling partners.
As a grub, it weakens the host fish and makes it vulnerable to being eaten by birds such as herons and grebes. After entering the bird, the grub becomes fluke and capable of reproduction. The resultant eggs are deposited in water by the bird and they develop into small worms which enter the bodies of small crabs and clams.
The larvae continue developing and eventually escape the host and attach themselves to passing fish. Burrowing under the skin, they become encysted and wait for the next stage of life when the fish is consumed by a bird. Thus the chain of parasitic living continues.
Grubs are not harmful to persons eating the cooked fish, although such a prospect is unpleasant to consider. The best bet, if you plan to eat grub-infested fish, is to remove the skin and cook only the flesh.

Jal alai results

Table showing Jal alai results for Monday Evening, including game numbers, scores, and player statistics.

Jal alai entries

Table showing Jal alai entries for 1st Game Singles, 2nd Game Singles, 3rd Game Singles, and 4th Game Singles, listing player names and scores.



Oceaners copped Midget South soccer title
Champion entry in the Rec Department's Midget South Soccer Division was the Oceaners. Squad members, top row (l. to r.), Coach Chris Blanchard, Dave Hazzel, Kimm Vitols, Kevin Sombic, Keith Blanchard, Tracey Roshmus. Middle row, Jeff Beauregard, Stan Nowak, Neil Belleville, Aaron Buczek, Mike Kitchell, Joan Evans, Mike Craig, Mike Hazel, Front, Ben Ricio, Mike Robison, Jim Lacey, Paula Lacey, Denise Belleville, Steve Ashbacher, Jeff Juday. (Herald photo by Chastain)

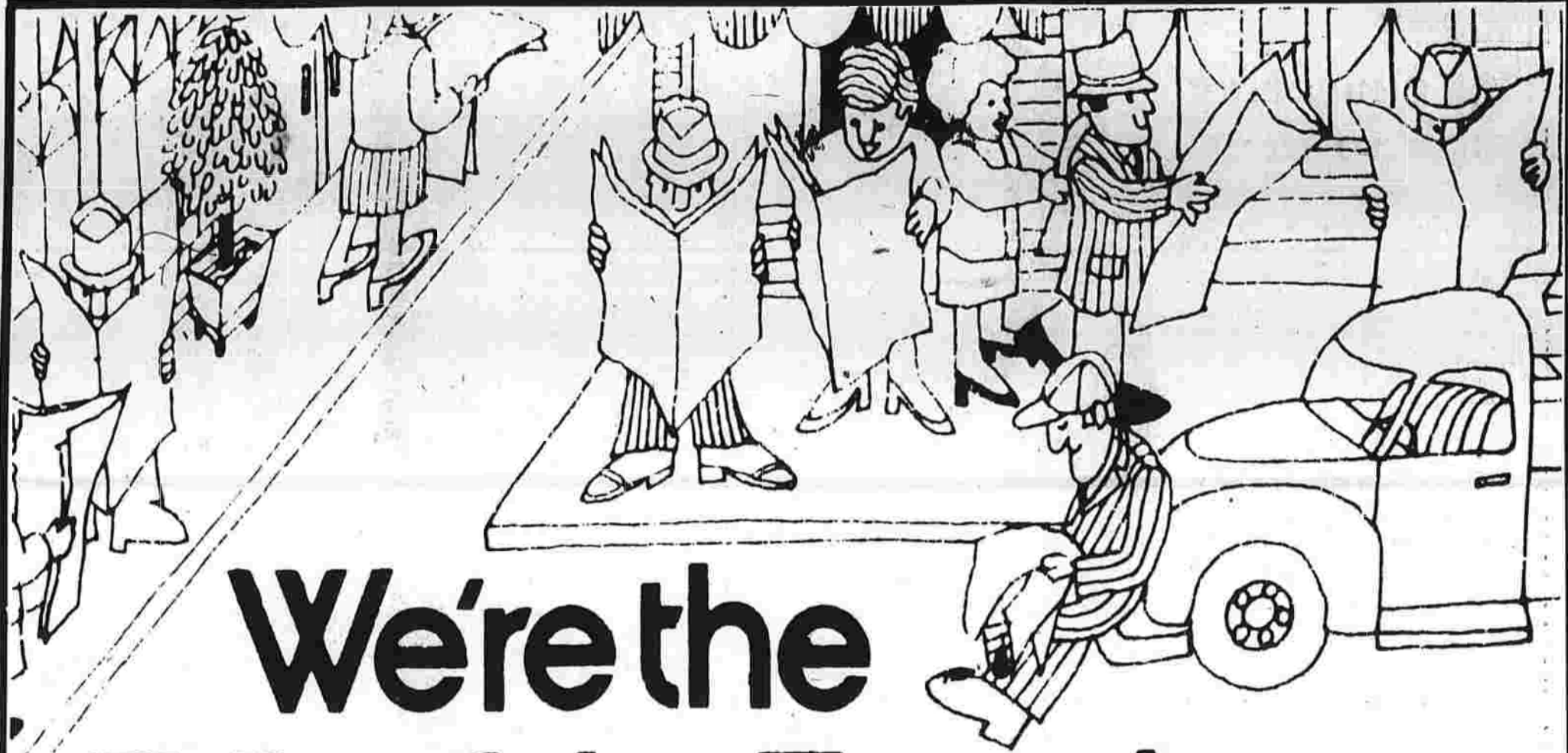
X-country races Wednesday night

The second cross country races of a three-week series will be held at MCC campus Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. Entry is free and no pre-registration is necessary.
The series is co-sponsored by Youth division (ages 12 and under) Summer Activities in Manchester and Manchester Community College. There are seven divisions. Women and Joggers run 1.5 mile course.

Advertisement for KARATE at Manchester School of Karate. Text includes 'Classes Now Forming For The MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF KARATE', '840 Hilliard St., Manchester', 'Join Us Wednesday, August 2 at 7:00 P.M. for our Pre-Opening Introductory Meeting or call 646-9963'. Also includes 'PORSCH AUDI By Hoffman', 'SERVICE • PARTS • BODY SHOP', '528-9447', 'NO NEED TO WAIT!', 'HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED BY PEOPLE WHO CARE!'.

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Scott's World

Cop character tough to drop

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Max Gail, who plays Wojewicz — the not-too-bright Polish cop — in the "Barney Miller" series, gets so caught up in his role that it often takes a full day for the actor to regain his own identity.

Gail spends Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday rehearsing the show. On Friday he then finds himself playing Wojewicz for 18 or 19 hours, often working until 4 or 5 a.m. when the show is filmed.

"The character of Woj takes over," says Gail, "and I spend all day Saturday cooling out, trying to figure out who I am."

Among other things, Gail is a twin. His sister, Mary Roberts, is a singer who lives in New York. Max says he and his twin do not communicate very often but are extraordinarily close through ESP.

Max is also a bachelor who lives with a lady friend in a small beach house he describes as funky on a cliff near Point Dume, an hour's drive west of Hollywood. The house has a single bedroom and bath and was built as a temporary structure by its original owner.

Hippies moved in and out of the house over the years, but Max finds it ideal. The area is suitably rural and far enough from the city to give him a sense of tranquility.

The house reposes on 3/4 of an acre which accommodates Max's two horses, a pair of quarterhorse mares named Angel and Pearl, given him by Danny Arnold who produces "Barney Miller."

Max keeps a third horse on the premises for actor John Savage, his friend and neighbor. There also are four cats, 10 kittens and Restless, a mixed Labrador and Irish setter.

Max spends hours riding miles of trails with friends into the canyon country behind his property or down along the beaches and surf.

When the ABC-TV show is in production Max arises every morning to jog 10 miles on the sand. He takes his long run as much to work off his hostilities as to keep himself physically fit.

After his run he showers, fixes breakfast and is off for the studio.

"I don't want to sound like a routine oriented person because I'm not," says Max. "But I have a job and that dictates that I follow some routine. But when the show is on hiatus I never know what I'll be doing when I get up."

One of the things Max does is write music, accompanying himself on the piano. He aspires to become a rounded entertainer some day and hopes to sing and play his songs on records. He makes frequent appearances as a singer at benefits.

Max has few personal possessions and likes to keep his life simple. His furniture is comfortable and informal. The kitchen is starkly utilitarian. He often whips up omelets for friends who stop by. He fancies himself an expert on beef stroganoff, too. But his lady friend does most of the cooking.

Gail is the antithesis of the blockheaded Wojewicz. He holds a B.A. degree in economics from Williams College and a master's in international finance from the University of Michigan. He has been a construction worker, a writer and has taught ancient history and English.

"An important part of my life right now is the American Indian predicament," he says. "I have a lot of Indian friends who started 'The Longest Walk' to draw attention to themselves by lobbying in congress."

Max Gail says a man has to get involved in more things than his career and he feels American Indians need all the help they can get.



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Town man to host show on insulators

Doug MacGillivray of 51 Avondale Road, Manchester, is host for the ninth annual Eastern regional show of the National Insulator Association, scheduled Aug. 12 and 13 at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor.

The association is a non-profit group devoted to collection and preservation of insulators. The organization has more than 1,200 members.

Insulators are the glass and porcelain devices used holding wires on cross arms of utility poles. Since 1844, when the telegraph was invented, there have been more than 2,000 insulator varieties catalogued.

At the Aug. 12-13 show, trophies and ribbons will be awarded for best exhibits and 60 dealers will offer their wares.

Goldie Hawn movie is filmed in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Former "Laugh-in" television star Goldie Hawn and Italian actor Giancarlo Giannini are winding up shooting in Rome on a movie originally planned as a sequel of Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita."

The new film, "A Trip With Anita," is directed by Mario Monicelli, the man who made "Big Deal On Main Street."

"A Trip With Anita," was first conceived by Fellini in 1962 as a sequel to his blockbuster film of two years earlier. For some reason he never got around to doing the film and instead went ahead with "8 1/2."

Seniors active in drama

AMBLER, Pa. (UPI) — Aided by a slim cane, Phyllis Grossman, 71, gracefully rose from her seat and began to read lines from "Crown Matrimonial."

The trim, meticulously dressed woman sat down amid praise and applause from her audience, composed mainly of people over 55 years of age.

Mrs. Grossman is a member of Third Age Theater, a senior adult drama program sponsored by the Ambler Area Art Alliance in a Philadelphia suburb.

A few similar programs exist in the country, but director Bill Bauman, 26, said theirs is the most comprehensive. It includes creative dynamics, acting, playwrighting, makeup, puppetry and production.

Two other members, Dorothy Conrad and Dan Ciccarelli, attended open auditions for the art alliance's "A Review of Life," based on Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me," and were selected.

"I'm the oldest one in the play," boasted Mrs. Conrad, 61, of Blue Bell, Pa. "But tell you what bothers me. When I'm with the young people; when I go to rehearsals with them, they'll sit on the floor. Well, it isn't easy getting up and these young people get up without any hands. I feel very ancient."

The program is funded by a federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant. Initially, it was started for Montgomery County residents but "we'll take anyone who

taught elocution in her native South Africa. The greatest barrier to her renewed interest in theater has been difficulty in memorizing the lines.

Prompted by Bauman at one recent session, she determinedly recited a monologue.

Betty Hamilton, of Lansdale, Pa., who declined to reveal her age but called herself the "baby of the group," said the workshops have helped her acting career.

She enrolled in a commercial acting school, signed with an agent and had her nose featured in an advertisement.

"Modeling is new, but I've done theater off and on since I was nine," she said. She still occasionally does a vaudeville song and dance act at a small Philadelphia theater.

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can get there," said Ruthe Freedman, public relations director.

"Some of these people are astonishingly good," she said. "I think they learn very fast. I think they're very serious about it. One of the primary reasons they're here is the intellectual stimulation. Most of the other activities for senior adults are passive activities."

Bauman and his associate director, David France, 25, have varied and extensive theater backgrounds. They said the only difference between college students and senior adult students is that the elderly tend to lack self-confidence.

"That notion, 'we're old and we simply can't do it anymore,'" France said. "But that's not true. They can do it."

"We're not teaching them anything new. We're reacquainting them with what they did quite frequently when they were young."

Bauman added: "Everyone of these people has the potential to be better actors or actresses just because they've lived."

Bob Dylan returns
GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — Bob Dylan made his first Scandinavian appearance in 11 years in this western Swedish seaport city in early July. He gave two concerts in the 13,000-seat Scandinavium hall.

Folk festival scheduled

The fifth annual Connecticut Family Folk Festival will take place at Elizabeth Park in Hartford on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12 and 13. The festival is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society and Hartford Parks and Recreation Department.

The festival will consist of two concerts Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon, workshops, an open-mike for anyone who wishes to perform, a folk church service and a "new talent" contest, a new event at this year's festival.

The performers at Saturday night's concert are Pine Island String Band, Rosen, Shotts & Dixon, Bill Staines, Guy Van Duser & Norick, and the Morgans. Sunday's performers are the winner of the New Talent contest, the Fun Time Cloggers, Sandy & Caroline Paton, How To Change A Flat Tire, Bill Berlinghoff, and Priscilla Herdman.

Workshops are scheduled Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and they will be conducted by the performers and folk society members. Topics include banjo, guitar, a children's workshop, ballad, ragtime, swing and jazz,

bluegrass, British music, folk dance, Australian folk songs, and bar room songs.

The new talent contest will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., and a contraband will follow the Saturday evening concert at the Sounding Board Outfit House, Park and Amity streets, Hartford.

All events at the Connecticut Folk Music Festival are free, except for the contraband on Saturday evening. Information concerning the festival can be obtained by calling 563-3263.

Peopletalk

Still aflame

Her fiery speeches sent tens of thousands of men into battle. Ernest Hemingway wrote of her in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

She was "La Paionaria" of the Spanish Civil War, and now, at 32, Dolores Barruri is back in her native Madrid — still an impassioned Communist.

In her first interview after 40 years of Russian exile — granted to journalist Merle Wolin, for Viva magazine — she waxes warm about Fidel Castro, saying, "From a physical point of view, he is adorable. From a political point of view, magnificent. From a fighting point of view, admirable."

But what of her own famed speeches? Says the grande dame of revolution, "I didn't like any of them."

Even dumber? "I don't know. I'm returning to life — and it is — should 'Gilligan's Island' be far behind?"

Probably not, but the old serial about the castaways on an uncharted island is being revived anyway. The original cast is working on a two-hour film for NBC, showing the castaway 4 years older. That's a show long it's been since the last episode.

Bob Denver says he's playing Gilligan "even dumber" in the movie than in the original series.

The plot: The by-now-middle-aged islanders finally make rafts, leave the island and are rescued by a ship. Then, at film's end, there's a storm ... and the ship founders ...



La Paionaria



Bob Denver

there's this uncharted island ... and nobody knows ...

Love, American style
Mickey Rooney is miffed that word got out about his eighth marriage. Or was it his ninth?

Rooney's manager, Ruth Webb, told reporters last Friday that Rooney — divorced from seven previous wives — had tied the knot in Thousand Oaks, Calif., with longtime girlfriend, country singer Jan Chamberlin.

Rooney first denied it, then admitted it was true, but says he and Miss Chamberlin actually were married two years ago in Hong Kong. The second ceremony was "for legal

reasons — to do it American style." Says Ms. Webb, "He's madder than hell — I hope he's not going to fire me."

Quote of the day
Former heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, called in the course of a New Orleans talk show by Howard Cosell — the sportscenterer Ali hated to hate: "Sometimes I wish I was a dog and Howard was a tree."

Glimpses
Singer Jose Feliciano, 32, has been divorced in Santa Ana, Calif., from his wife of 13 years, Janna, after a three-year separation.

See Saturday's Weekend supplement for complete television program information.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, Ship-Shape. A Street, starring Frank Sinatra as a New York City police inspector frustrated by the local underworld's avoidance of criminal prosecution. (R) ABC, Happy Days. PBS, Masterpiece Theatre. "Anna Karenina." 8:30 p.m. CBS, Movie. "The Russians are Coming." starring Alan Arkin as the comical captain of a Soviet submarine stuck on a sandbar off Cape Cod. ABC, Laverne and Shirley. Laverne dreams that she and Shirley are 80-year-old spinsters walking down the marriage aisle with Lenny and Squigly. (R)

Theater schedule

E. Hartford Drive-In — "Senior" (R) 8:30; "Wild in the Streets" (R) 10:00
E. Windsor Drive-In — "House Calls" (PG) 8:30; "The Sting" (PG) 10:15
Manchester Drive-In — "Stooges Comedies" 8:30; "Star Wars" 9:15; "The Great Waldo Pepper" 11:30
U.A. Theater 1 — "The Cheap Detective" 2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30
U.A. Theater 2 — "Hooper" 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:30
U.A. Theater 3 — "Cat from Outer Space" — "Winnie the Pooh" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Vernon Cine 1 — "An Unmarried Woman" 7:20-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Seniors" 7:10-9:10
Showcase Cinemas — "Revenge of the Pink Panther." 2:25-4:50-7:10-9:25

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South Africa is hedging on freedom for Namibia

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South Africa says it agrees with the United Nations that Namibia should be free, but believes the West violated the "letter and spirit" of the plan by bringing the Walvis Bay issue to the Security Council.

On receipt of his (Ahtisaari's) report, the South African government will decide whether his recommendations are indeed in accordance with the (independence) proposal.

At issue is Walvis Bay, the only deep water port in Namibia, also known as South West Africa. It lies in a 64-square-mile enclave that South Africa regards as its sovereign territory.

Walvis Bay's future was not included in the independence plan worked out by Pretoria and the five major western powers — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and the Netherlands.

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Mother of Sergei Kuzov congratulates newlyweds today at Central Wedding Place in Moscow. Kuzov married Christina Onassis in an assembly-line ceremony. (Tass photo via UPI)

Onassis weds Soviet in speedy ceremony

MOSCOW (UPI) — Christina Onassis today married an out-of-work Russian in an assembly-line ceremony and left her privileged life behind her to become plain Mrs. Sergei Kuzov, resident of Moscow.

She immediately confronted the frustrations of everyday folk when her husband had trouble starting the car, waiting to take them home.

It was the third marriage for Christina, 27, one of the world's wealthiest women, and the second for Sergei Kuzov, 37, who were married in a 10-minute ceremony at a Moscow state wedding palace.

The private ceremony was performed by the Communist Party's official Mrs. Klara Lemyshkova.

It was the same five-minute ceremony most Russian couples go through and cost 15 rubles, or \$2.20.

Christina was radiant in a violet, flower print summer dress. She wore her long dark hair down and carried a bouquet of white roses. Kuzov wore a dark suit.

They emerged exactly 25 minutes after they entered the state-run wedding palace.

Christina looked nervous, stumbled slightly on the steps, but said, "I feel fine. It's good."

She and Kuzov, who tried to shield his bride from a crowd of more than 100 onlookers and journalists, jumped into a gray Russian-made Volga sedan and tried to make a speedy getaway.

But Kuzov had a hard time getting the car started.

The uncooperative engine finally coughed and the newlyweds roared off down narrow Griboyedova Street.

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Hundred-year problem still the same in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles observed a different kind of anniversary the other day — 100 years of trying, mostly unsuccessfully, to stamp out or control the world's oldest profession and its scullery activities.

The City Council took note of the centennial by making yet another attempt to limit "adult entertainment."

It passed an ordinance prohibiting sex-oriented enterprises within 1,000 feet of each other or within 500 feet of any religious institution, school or public park.

Encouraged by protests, the Common Council approved a vice-control ordinance in 1974. By law, brothel-keepers and streetwalkers were ordered to move outside the central business area to the streets along its edge.

Later amendments tried unsuccessfully to push the red-light district farther away or to prohibit it altogether.

Sin continued to skirt the Plaza until 1959 when the wide open days came to an end. Bowdoin boys were closed and Monday women were scattered by a city "good government" reform campaign.

Vice was no longer openly tolerated by authorities. Instead, it went underground and flourished illegally.

After the 1965 Watts riot, hustlers abandoned their red light areas for Hollywood and circled through the suburbs, vice officers report.

Massive parades blown in those regions until an April 1970 ordinance forced them to meet police commission licensing standards.

Rhodesia ends move at rebels

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia has announced a "successful campaign" of a military strike against guerrillas in neighboring Mozambique.

The military spokesman said "one minor guerrilla" killed "a number of terrorists" in the drive, but he refused to say how many. He said no body counts were made.

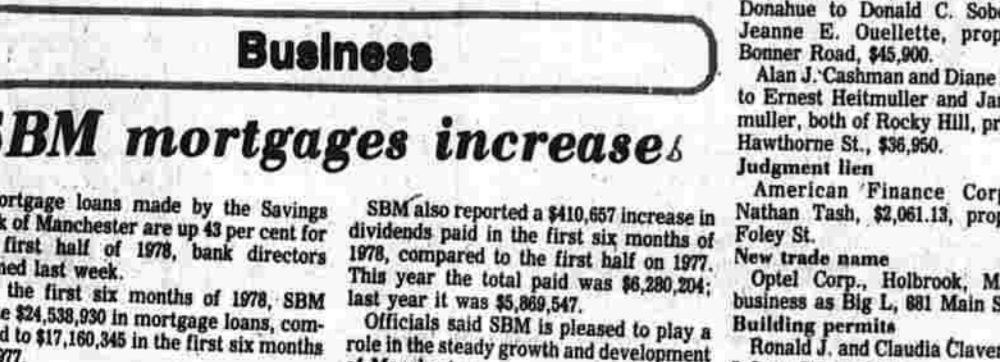
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Workers at the Channel Home Center in Manchester stock the shelves as they prepare for the store's Aug. 17 opening. The store, which will sell home improvement products, is located in the old Treasury City building in the Manchester Parkade. (Herald photo by Chastain)

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Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Henry J. Michalak to Richard J. McCown and John C. McCown, property at 278 Hartford Road, \$15,000.

Warranty deeds
Joseph V. Rivaso, Susan Windsor, new home at 41-63 Lilley St., \$30,000.

Warranty deeds
Charles and Jayne Flick, carpenter at 170 Devon Road, \$350.

Warranty deeds
Herbert I. Ostway and Charlotte D. Ostway to Dana A. LeMay and Marie E. LeMay, property at 115 Diane Drive, \$42,500.

Warehouseman wanted for automotive distributor in Manchester area. Duties include stocking shelves, packing orders and mixing paint. Call Mr. Fahnestock at 253-5404.

Nurses Aides - Full time, 7am-3pm and 11pm-7am. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, Hartford. Call 253-4674.

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TAG SALE INSIDE - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Moving large and small items for sale. Sale starts July 23 thru Aug. 2, 297 Greenwood, Manchester. Complete 9 piece Spanish living room set, \$900, includes all. Maple kitchen set, baby items, dry suit, etc. \$495-695.

AVON TAG SALE - Rain or shine, 423 East Middle Turnpike, Aug. 4 and 5, from 10 to 4.

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NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the ton. Bolton North Stone Quarry, 69-3163.

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women Central - 425 Broad St. 2nd Floor. Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 646-5971.

ROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges, parking, \$50 weekly. Call 646-1929.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX with garage in a quiet neighborhood. No children and no pets. Security deposit. Call 646-5971.

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POODLES - Guaranteed tiny toy poodles and stud services at fair prices. 1-423-8789.

FOR SALE - Cocker Spaniel, for a good home. Best offer. Please call 643-9883, after 5 p.m.

PEEKAPOO PUPPY female, 8 weeks old, first shot and wormed. Call 643-9239.

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EAST HARTFORD - Available Aug. 31. Clean, young three-bedroom flat. Stone hood, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting. Separate utilities. Children accepted. \$200 per month. Security. Mr. Franchette, 643-4173, Franchette, Martin & Rothman.

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DOGS, DOGS, DOGS - Old figurine statues, print and pictures. One item or collection. No dealers. Call 649-3010, 949-4168, after 5 p.m.

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DEAR OLD: On the face of it, it appears grossly unfair. However, you should carefully read the agreement you signed when you and your husband became residents of that community. If it clearly states that widows only may reside there, and should one of you die, the remaining person cannot continue to live there, you have no legal recourse. Otherwise, you would do well to consult a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: In writing a firm or an agency, what should the salutation be? It's no longer safe to use "Dear Sir."

LONGFELLOW

DEAR LONGFELLOW: Should the recipient be an Eve or an Adam?

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a college senior at the state university. He makes no secret of the fact that he and his girlfriend (both 21) are shacking up near campus.

We disapprove of this arrangement, and he knows it, but since he is 21, we have nothing to say about his lifestyle. Now for the problem: He asked if he could invite his girl home for a few weeks this summer. We know they sleep together at school, but should we let them sleep together in our home?

My sister says, "Don't be a hypocrite. Even if you put them up in separate bedrooms, you know they'll manage to get together some time during the night anyway."

Maybe she's right, but I still don't feel that I should put them up together like a married couple in our guest room.

What should I do?

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: In your home, you make the rules, so simply let your son that there will be no shacking up under your roof. And if he doesn't like it, he can either abide by the house rules or stay in a motel.

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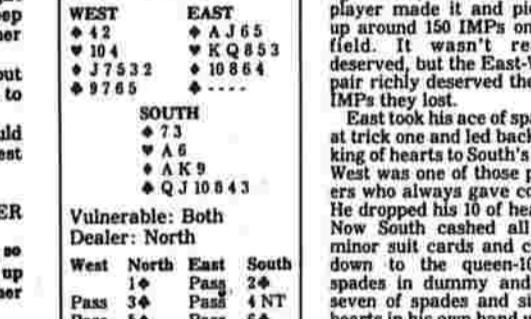
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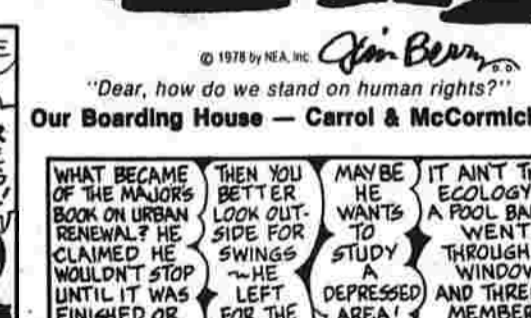
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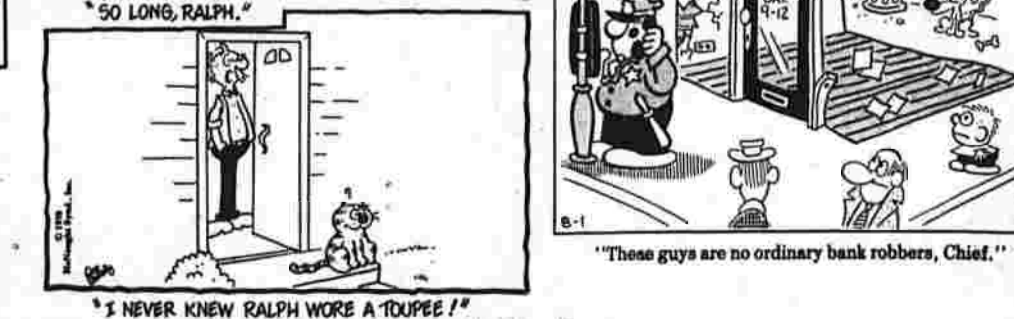
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