

WHAT'S
NEWS

Still on Ground

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A court order grounding the DC10 expired today but the troubled wide-bodied jet, the workhorse of the domestic air fleet, remained grounded indefinitely.

The Federal Aviation Agency has been accused of both delay and overreaction in grounding the plane after an American Airlines DC10 crashed at Chicago in the nation's worst aviation disaster.

But FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond said the domestic fleet of 138 DC10s would not return to service until questions about the plane's engine mounting assembly and maintenance practices are resolved.

European airlines allowed their DC10s to return to service within a few days of Bond's grounding order.

Greater Risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drugs routinely used in animal feeds may be helping develop bacterial resistance that could be more of a risk than cancer to human life.

The Office of Technology, a branch of Congress, said Sunday that drugs have been used in feeds for nearly 30 years to spur growth and prevent disease without "seriously compromising" the drugs' effectiveness for human disease treatment.

But there now is evidence that dangerous bacteria have become resistant to the drugs and are multiplying, representing a danger greater than the risk of cancer, it said.

If it continues, the office said, the problem at some point could lead to "large but presently unquantifiable morbidity and mortality in humans and animals."

But cutting back the use of the drugs could increase retail beef prices, and that possibility makes decisions difficult, the reports said.

No Headliners

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In the cold and calculating eyes of the men who manage presidential campaigns, Minneapolis obviously is no place to book a headline act.

The Republican National Committee, opening a two-day business meeting, gave the party's nine announced and prospective presidential candidates a public forum Sunday night.

It probably was no coincidence that those who appeared were the candidates with the least name recognition — Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, former CIA director George Bush, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen and Los Angeles businessman Ben Fernandez.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of Calif., Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, former Gov. John Connally of Texas and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas all used pinch-hit speakers.

There was no sign at all of Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois.

Mideast Talks

Egyptian and Israeli diplomats called their third meeting on Palestinian autonomy today against a backdrop of Israeli air strikes in south Lebanon and both sides said they were anxious to get down to serious bargaining.

The Israeli strikes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon Sunday were in apparent retaliation for a guerrilla-claimed explosion in Tel Aviv's central bus station that killed the two Arabs transporting the bomb in their truck.

The state-run Beirut Radio and the Palestine Liberation Organization said at least one person was killed and 33 wounded in the air attacks, which ranged over a wide area southern Lebanon.

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Timing the Relays

Cupping timing devices on the officials' stand during Saturday's running of the track and field events in the New England Relays at Manchester's Wigren Track were these four timers. Stories and results on pages 11 and 12. (Photo by Roback)

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso said today that the Carter administration has ordered 8 million gallons of gasoline held in New Haven by a bankrupt gas station chain to be distributed in Connecticut.

The governor, in an impromptu news conference, said the gas is stored in a tank in New Haven and belongs to Goodhope Industries of Springfield, Mass., owner of the bankrupt Gasland stations.

Gasland shut down operations in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts in November 1978.

Mrs. Grasso said her office was told by John O'Leary of the federal Energy Department that 8 million gallons of gas being stored in the New Haven tank will be circulated in Connecticut.

She said the gas won't be available until next month. The governor said it will more than make up for what she is trying to borrow from the state's July allocation to tide Connecticut motorists over through the end of the month.

The state is in the throes of odd-even gas rationing, which the governor instituted under an emergency order last Wednesday to cope with a nearly 20 percent shortfall in monthly June gas allocations to Connecticut.

The governor said Gasland used to pump about 5.6 million gallons of gas in Connecticut each month. The total allocation for the state in June was about 108 million gallons.

"That (Gasland) gas has disappeared as far as Connecticut's allocation of gasoline is concerned," Mrs. Grasso said. She said her office "will work out a plan" to figure out how best to distribute the gas.

The BP Service Stations in Springfield, Mass., last week circulated a petition among motorists to write their state and federal lawmakers, urging that Gasland's annual supply of 102 million gallons of gas be redirected to Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

Gov. Grasso planned to meet today with Connecticut's congressional delegation to update them on the state's projected supply of gasoline and home heating oil and to ask their assistance in getting more of it.

Larry DeBear, a spokesman for Mrs. Grasso, said Sunday the governor will discuss the actions that have been taken and "actions that may be contemplated" regarding the worsening fuel situation.

Mrs. Grasso plans to ask the congressmen if they can obtain a greater gas allocation for Connecticut, DeBear said.

"The governor is also very concerned whether Connecticut will have enough home heating oil for winter," DeBear said. "There are indications we may have problems."

Mrs. Grasso is also "beating the drum" for standby-in-place crisis intervention funds, he said.

Mrs. Grasso has urged that the money, which is used to reimburse the states for emergency payments made to residents who run out of fuel in the winter, be put in place beforehand so states aren't placed at a disadvantage to collect funds from the federal government.

DeBear said Mrs. Grasso plans to lobby the congressmen for a program whereby the money would be automatically released based on a formula of supply and weather conditions.

She also plans to express her dismay over President Carter's announced intentions to cut the crisis intervention budget for next year, DeBear said.

DeBear said all the congressmen and senators have said they will attend in person or send a representative to the 10 a.m. meeting in Mrs. Grasso's office.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Grasso spent part of her weekend at the Energy Emergency Office coordinating volunteers who fielded call from motorists wondering where they could find gas.

Many Connecticut residents took the governor's advice and stayed home Sunday, while most gasoline stations remained closed, awaiting emergency end-of-the-month allocations.

Mrs. Grasso announced Saturday that gas stations would be able to borrow a small amount from July allocations to ease the shortage during the last week of June. Also,

more than a million gallons of gas from the state's reserve supply was released today to dealers that applied for it.

The governor also said 30 extra buses would be assigned to commuter routes in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford divisions of the Connecticut Transit Co. starting this morning.

The company Sunday staffed phone lines that are normally closed over the weekend to give information on routes, fares and schedules.

The Energy Emergency Office had predicted that 5 percent or about 150 of Connecticut's 3,000 gas stations would be open, but Sunday revised that estimate to "almost none."

Spokesman Thomas Barnett said a few stations were open in scattered areas throughout the state and on the Connecticut Turnpike and Merritt and Wilbur Cross Parkway. Most were selling a maximum of \$5 of gas to motorists had a half a tank or less.

"It's down to a point where we don't have a handle on how many are actually open," he said.

Tourist attractions in southeastern Connecticut reported record low attendance in spite of good weather, and at least one official expressed concern that jobs in the area would be jeopardized.

"More than 16,000 part-time jobs depend on summer work in this area," said Tony Pero, manager of Ocean Beach Park in New London.

"If this continues, there are going to be a lot of people laid off," Pero said this weekend, the first afterschool lets out, is normally one of the biggest of the summer. The beach should have attracted about 10,000 people Sunday, but instead only 2,000 showed up, he said.

Attendance Saturday was around 3,000, about 50 percent lower than usual, he said.

Mystic Marineland Aquarium said attendance has been down 15 percent all month, and Mystic Seaport reported attendance Sunday was down compared to last year but no figures were available.

Hartford AAA said it received only 55 calls for road service Sunday compared to an average of 100 a day during other weekends.

Motorists Joining Truckers

By United Press International
Angry motorists in Pennsylvania joined striking independent truck drivers in a battle with police, and a trucker in Tennessee was shot by a sniper in the latest violence in the nationwide truckers' shutdown.

limits and cheaper, more plentiful diesel fuel, kept up their blockades of truck stops and major fuel depots, causing scattered gasoline shortages.

Truckers' Association to declare a nationwide shutdown.
Grocers and industrial analysts have predicted problems with food supplies and industrial shutdowns if the independents continue the shutdown.

First Family's Illness Mars Summit

TOKYO (UPI) — An ebullient President Carter met Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira today in advance of a historic "energy summit" but his first full day in Japan was marred by the sudden illness of his wife and daughter.

House doctors diagnosed as "gastroenteritis," an inflammation of the stomach and intestines.
White House spokesman Jody Powell said the illness that struck both mother and daughter was "something picked up from the Carter grandchildren" who had been visiting the White House recently.

Petroleum Exporting Countries are expected to approve hefty oil price increases.
Asked whether the Big Seven industrial nations would be able to reach an agreement, he said, "Yes, I believe so."

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6-25-79. During Monday night fair weather will generally dominate.

Connecticut Forecast

Partly sunny today with the highs 70 to 75 or about 10. Clear and cool tonight with the low in the mid 50s to the low 60s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday with the highs 75 to 80. Probability of rain near zero through Tuesday. Northerly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty today, diminishing to light variable tonight. Winds becoming southerly Tuesday. 10 to 15 mph.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill 8-5 and Montauk Point 8-15. High pressure moving slowly southeast from the Great Lakes. Northerly winds 10 to 20 knots today diminishing to about 10 knots tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Tuesday morning becoming south to southwest 10 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Tuesday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave height 1 to 3 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight increasing Tuesday afternoon.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s Wednesday and in the 80s Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 60s to lower 80s. Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows mainly in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Forecast. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Record Low Temperature

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)—A record low temperature for this date was set today when the mercury dipped to 30 degrees at 3 1/2 a.m. The National Weather Service said. The previous low temperature at the Bradley International Airport weather station was 32, set last year.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Monday, June 25, the 176th day of 1979 with 183 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter. There born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. French composer Gustave Charpentier was born June 25, 1860. On this day in history: In 1874, Gen. George Crozier and his force of 500 men were ambushed by Sioux Indians in the battle of Little Big Horn in Montana. In 1890, North Korean communists invaded South Korea. In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision interpreting an earlier prayer in public schools. In 1973, White House attorney John Dean told a Senate Committee President Nixon joined in a plot to cover up the Watergate break-in. A thought for the day: British writer John Galsworthy said, "If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one."

Peopletalk

'Yorkshire Ripper' Threatens No. 12

"You're not very good, are you George?" the voice sneered at Assistant Chief Constable George Oldfield. Police hope the voice, on a 40-second tape cassette mailed to Oldfield last week, will lead to the capture of the "Yorkshire Ripper," the most vicious British mass murderer since Jack the Ripper terrorized London nearly a century ago. The killer has struck 11 times, all of the victims were women, nine of them prostitutes. "There are plenty of them (prostitutes) out there," the voice said. "They have a bad lot, and someone has got to do something. The killer then promised victim No. 12 will be from the Manchester area. Oldfield, 56, and his assistant, 200-pound Detective Superintendent Richard Holland—known in the press as Little and Large—have supervised the questioning of more than 30,000 people since the killer first struck in Leeds in October 1975.

Peckercreek Hill

Peckercreek Hill has been behind bars for all but five years since 1971, and the parole board has decided he'll have to spend a few more. Neil—his real name is Arvid Meites—lost his latest bid for freedom Saturday in McAlester, Okla., when a board member asked if he'd been paroled twice. Neil said he had, but he probably meant overtures to women at nursing homes. Asked about that, Neil said "guilty." "On his way back to the cell block, he sighed, 'I don't want to die in Peckercreek Hill, but probably will.' A 'peckercreek' in prison parlance, is an fellow convict. Added Neil: "I'd write a book, if I could write." So it was at the time of his first home offense—83 at the time of the second. At 85, he's the state's oldest inmate.

Great Expectations

For most kids, summer camp is camps, crafts and musings, with ponies by. Not so for those who attend the Performing Arts Training Camp for Children in August at Conway, Ark. Carrying their parents' dreams, they'll be learning how to cope with groups, autograph hands and all the other burdens of stardom. The emphasis, how to break into the big time in show biz. The role models—people like Tamara O'Neal, Rodney Rippy and Brooke Shields. And while other campers weave baskets or tie knots, the Conway kids will be in performing classes. Sponsor of the camp is the American Federation of Boy's Chorus. Says music director Don Collins: "Learning to deal with stardom is an important theme."

Easy Installment

Brian Flattery spends most of his time handling slot machines. Saturday night, he ended in a madcap, becoming the world's largest single jackpot winner at the Flamingo Hilton casino in Las Vegas. The 75-year-old Glendale, Calif., loan company office manager had pumped his 20th silver dollar into the casino's "Pot of Gold" progressive slot machine when five 75 lined up for a \$225,000 payoff. His feat surpasses former champ, John Hansen of Santa Ana, Calif., who won \$200,000 two weeks ago. Says Flattery: "I went straight up in the air. I'm not sure I'm down yet... something told me to keep going. I had a feeling I had about that machine." Los Angeles divorce lawyer Marvin Mischelson, who's handling both Bianca Jagger's case against rock star husband Mick and Lydia Case split from "Kiss" guitarist Peter Dinklage, "I have nothing personal against slot stars—just lawyers."

Aquarium Absolved

The director of the Connecticut Humane Society says the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium won't be charged in connection with alleged mistreatment of sea animals. Frank Intino said the aquarium has been cleared of mistreatment charges in connection with the death of eight marine mammals. He said the eight animals, including two elephant seals, didn't die because of neglect or mistreatment. But the case won't be closed until Intino can review an autopsy report on a sixth animal, a bull seal pup, that died May 11. An aquarium veterinarian listed the cause of death as a gastrointestinal illness.

Glimpses

Paul Anka will headline the opening Thursday in Atlantic City of the new \$60-million Flamingo Las Vegas. The new \$100 million Boardwalk Regency—sister hotel to Caesars Palace in Las Vegas—Helen O'Connell—will sing after nearly four decades in show business—will co-host the "Miss Universe Pageant" July 19 for CBS-TV—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic are in Japan for a nine-performance concert.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut: 929. Massachusetts: 7223. New Hampshire: 9629. Rhode Island: 9463.

To Advertise: For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718. For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. To Subscribe: To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9966. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly \$9.00 for one month \$17.70 for three months \$32.40 for six months and \$60.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Zinsser Will Run Again

MANCHESTER—Republican Carl Zinsser, who leads his party following the wishes of town residents more closely than the Democrats, announced today he will seek reelection to the Town Board of Finance and Directors. Zinsser, who will be seeking a fourth consecutive term, is the longest-serving member of the board. His announcement comes as little surprise. All three Republican incumbents on the Town Board of Finance and Directors—Zinsser, William Dians and Peter DiTusa—already have indicated they would be candidates for the board in this November's municipal election. The Democrats campaigned for the Zinsser program, and Mayor Stephen Panny, after the vote to withdraw from the program, was quoted as saying the voters had made a mistake. "The past two years have been filled with turmoil and rising taxes, fees and rates. We have spent more time in court than we have in meeting our commitment to the taxpayers of Manchester," he said. "It is time to get out of the courtroom and back to the business of

Legal Aid Future Unsure

MANCHESTER—The town's legal aid program, established with Community Development funding, faces an uncertain future because of the present lack of CD money. The legal aid program has been funded with \$5,000 from the CD program. Town voters have approved withdrawal from the CD program, a step that has been challenged in court and still is in litigation. Because of this, there is no CD money available to the program once the new fiscal year starts July 1. The Manchester Bar Association will be meeting Tuesday to discuss the legal aid program. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Board Room. The program, which operates out of a St. Mary's Church building at 43 Park St., provides legal assistance to persons who cannot afford to hire an attorney on their own. Persons must meet the program's financial guidelines to participate. About 70 local attorneys have participated in the program. More than 200 persons have sought assistance through the program. An increase in the program's application fee, from \$2 to \$5, also might be considered.

Area Police Report

James S. Harris, 38, of Fort Devens, Mass., was charged Sunday with fourth-degree larceny. He allegedly took gas from a vehicle. Police said he was presented in court today. Deborah Kellen, 19, of 108 South St., Rockville, was charged Sunday with breach of peace. She allegedly created a disturbance in the center of St. Mary's Church building at 43 Park St., provided legal assistance to Eastern Typsetting to use the phone. Police said Perinatti allegedly kicked in a door. Court date is July 9 in East Hartford. Valerie MacDonald, 22, of 115 High St., South Windsor, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday, treated and released. Police said her car went off the road and struck a utility pole on Sullivan Avenue. An arrest was made. Fred Matts, 58, of Waterfield, was charged Friday night with third-degree assault. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a complain by his estranged wife. Matts was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court July 9.

Driving Costs Increase

DETROIT (UPI)—The cost of driving soaked up more than one-quarter of the nation's personal income in 1978—the highest percentage since 1974—the highest before Americans began facing the reality of a gas-gallon gasoline, a new study says. The study, released Sunday by the Hertz Corp., rental and leasing car agency, put the average cost of owning and operating a car or truck at \$2,827, a record 17.7 percent increase over 1977. Total spending on vehicle use amounted to \$42.6 billion—\$28.1 billion on passenger cars alone—or a record 2.5 percent of the nation's personal income. This translates to nearly 30 cents a mile per vehicle, up 11.5 percent from the 27.1-cent-a-mile average of 1977. When cars alone are gauged, the per-mile expenditure amounted to 22.8 cents, a 10.2 percent increase from 20.7 cents in 1977. The largest expense was vehicle depreciation—the difference between purchase price and resale value—amounting to \$115.8 billion, more than one-quarter of that total. The original agreement stated that each town will treat the other's sewage where the gravity flow and physical characteristics of the land make it more feasible. Without the agreement, Manchester would have had to build a pumping station to pump, against the flow of gravity, the sewage from a portion of the 14-C Parkway Warehouse into Manchester for treatment. At a regular Town Council meeting June 11, the Council failed to approve a resolution to approve the Manchester sewer proposal that the town canceled its sewer contract with Manchester, but did question Manchester's good faith in the original signing of the agreement last fall. Since 1972, driving expenses have increased 136 percent, with passenger car expenditures now double pre-Arab oil embargo levels and truck charges nearly triple, Hertz said.

Energy Plan Debate Due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two major and costly energy health damage, or for rape and incest victims if the abusers come up in Congress this week with members' lack of awareness of the gasoline lines spiking their way around the stations near Capitol Hill. But debates over the windfall profits tax and a proposal for a big federal subsidy of synthetic fuel research and production will be interspersed with an abortion debate and Senate arguments over a proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college. The House was scheduled to consider synthetic fuels Tuesday, debating a bill that would make the federal government a full partner—at least financially—in a new energy effort to substitute synthetic fuels for at least some of the oil America is importing. The bill would authorize up to \$2 billion to meet the projected cost difference between crude oil and the more expensive production of synthetic fuels derived from such substances as coal, lignite, shale, peat, solid wastes, and alcohol. Sponsors say the goal is to produce 500,000 barrels of synthetic fuel a day by 1985. The windfall profits issue comes up Thursday when the House starts debating the 70 percent windfall tax rate approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week. That version of the tax on the excess profits resulting from the decontrol of oil prices is much tougher than the one proposed by President Carter. Committee aides estimated the higher tax would reap more than \$2.5 billion for the Treasury between 1980 and 1984, compared with \$2.1 billion under Carter's proposal. An Energy Trust Fund would be created to disburse the new revenues. Carter wanted the money used for compensation to offset rising fuel costs for low-income Americans and to help finance the search for new energy sources. The Ways and Means Committee, however, postponed that decision. In other areas, the House Wednesday will debate an appropriations bill for the Labor Department and Health, Education and Welfare Department and reauthorize what has come to be an annual debate on abortion, including an effort to impose much stronger restrictions on federal abortion subsidies. Current law allows federally funded abortions if a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical

Dogs in Coventry Must Be Licensed

COVENTRY—Town clerk Elizabeth Ryehing reminds all Coventry residents that dogs six months of age must be licensed before July 1. The fee is \$7.70 for a male or female and \$3.50 for a spayed female or neutered male. The town clerk's office will be open until 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday solely for the purpose of issuing licenses. Licenses may also be renewed by mail by sending the receipt for the current year and a check for the proper amount, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the town clerk's office, Town Office Building. A veterinarian's certificate must be presented when registering a spayed or neutered dog for the first time. The town clerk also announces that the price of all fishing and hunting licenses will increase by 85 cents starting July 1. New fees will be \$5 each for hunting or fishing licenses and \$7 for a combination license.

Tall Cedars Potluck

MANCHESTER—The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Natick Forest will host its annual potluck and stewards' shortcake festival tonight at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple for members, families and friends. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The group's summer activities include a boat trip to Long Island in July, and its 15th annual service the third Sunday in August at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H. The group's annual parade will be held in October. The radio operators attempted to make as many contacts as possible throughout the U.S. and parts of Canada. They operated with emergency power only to simulate conditions that might exist if they were called upon to keep communication open in an emergency.

Hams Join in Exercise

MANCHESTER—About 30 ham radio operators participated in a 24-hour emergency preparedness exercise conducted this past weekend by the Manchester Amateur Radio Club. The exercise was held at the Nike Site. The radio operators attempted to make as many contacts as possible throughout the U.S. and parts of Canada. They operated with emergency power only to simulate conditions that might exist if they were called upon to keep communication open in an emergency.

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Eric Holmquist, 16, of South Windsor, is receiving a message in International Morse Code during an exercise conducted by the Manchester Amateur Radio Club last weekend at the Nike Site in Manchester. Holmquist was the youngest member of the exercise. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Council Will Discuss Hitch in Sewer Swap

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Town Council will discuss the Manchester-South Windsor Sewer agreement when it meets in town session tonight at 7:30. The current dispute over the agreement signed by the towns last fall erupted recently when it became apparent to local officials that the portion of Manchester which would be obliged to take South Windsor sewage is actually severed by the Eighth Utilities District. The Eighth Utilities District was not included in the original agreement, and local officials fear that because the district is not obliged under the agreement, Manchester may not be able to stand behind its half of the bargain. The original agreement stated that each town will treat the other's sewage where the gravity flow and physical characteristics of the land make it more feasible. Without the agreement, Manchester would have had to build a pumping station to pump, against the flow of gravity, the sewage from a portion of the 14-C Parkway Warehouse into Manchester for treatment. At a regular Town Council meeting June 11, the Council failed to approve a resolution to approve the Manchester sewer proposal that the town canceled its sewer contract with Manchester, but did question Manchester's good faith in the original signing of the agreement last fall. Since 1972, driving expenses have increased 136 percent, with passenger car expenditures now double pre-Arab oil embargo levels and truck charges nearly triple, Hertz said.

New CD Grant Approved But Legal Fight Remains

MANCHESTER—The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the town's \$517,000 Community Development grant for 1979-80. The money, however, is not likely to be spent until the entire legal procedure concerning CD are completed. In a related matter, a member of the Town Board of Directors said today the town should not accept an \$86,500 bonus CD grant. Director Joseph Sweeney, one of the most vocal supporters of withdrawing from the program, said accepting the money would violate the spirit of the voters' April 17 decision to drop out of the CD program for two years. The CD bonus money was appropriated to the town by the Capitol Region Council of Governments. William Shea, an assistant town attorney ruled last week the decision to withdraw from CD does not prevent the town from accepting the bonus grant, which would be used for housing for the elderly on Spencer Street. But, the town apparently still would have to meet the same obligations it had to meet under the regular CD program. Some of these obligations were the reason for the town's decision to withdraw. Because of this, the town should not accept the \$86,500 bonus funding, Sweeney said. "I believe that to accept that funding would violate the spirit, if not the letter as well, of our voters' referendum mandate," he said. The withdrawal would prevent the town from participating in the CD program for the next two years. Thus, the funding approved by HUD would be affected by the two-year ban. The withdrawal, however, has been challenged in court by three low-income town residents. The case still is pending and is expected to take several months to resolve. During this time, HUD has said it will not reallocate Manchester's \$517,000 CD grant. But, town officials have said they will not now spend the CD money. They have cited the vote of the residents, who overwhelmingly approved the withdrawal from the program. The money, in fact, probably only will be spent only if the town is ordered by the courts to spend it.

Police Investigate Slaying

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—Authorities today investigated the slaying of a retired policeman's son whose body was found tied to a bed in a burning room of an apartment building. Firefighters were called to the East Washington Avenue building at 1:44 p.m. Sunday and found what appeared to be a set blaze in the room where the body of Edward F. Moran, 25, was discovered, said Assistant Fire Chief Ralph Coom. Police said they believed the fire was set to cover up the stabbing of Moran, son of a recently retired police officer. A chemical was believed used to spread the flames. No other injuries were reported. The fire was extinguished within 10 minutes, Coom said.

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As of July 1, SBM will introduce a brand new, low minimum, high yield Certificate of Deposit. With complete details later. But one thing's sure: this Savings Certificate will be more affordable for more savers because the minimum requirement will be lower than ever. And it will pay very high interest—only one percentage point shy of the average 4-year U.S. Treasury security rate (currently about 9%). No other bank will be able to offer a higher rate.

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Memories of 1924

Carl Anderson of Chapel Hill, N.C., and other members of the Manchester High School Class of 1924 look over a book of school memories at a 55th class reunion held Friday night at the Manchester Country Club. With Anderson are, from left, Elsie Lewis of Manchester, class vice president; Grace Barrett Hurburt of Bristol, and Dorothy Lile Norris, class secretary. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Vernon Stations List Hours

VERNON - Gas station operators in Vernon, in compliance with Gov. Ella Grasso's request, have filed with the town a listing of the hours the stations will be open during the gas crisis. The stations, their location, and hours, are as follows: Go-Go Area, 72 Windsor Ave., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., open Saturday, closed Sunday; Larry's Area, 280 Talcottville Road (Route 83), Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 a.m.; noon to 1 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m., closed Saturday and Sunday; Biobek Garage, 985 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30), Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., closed Friday through Sunday; Bag Barn, 202 Union St., Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. until sold out, Saturday from 9 a.m. until sold out and closed Sunday; N.E. Self-serve Citco, Reservoir Road, Monday-

Transit Panel Supports Car Pool Matching Plan

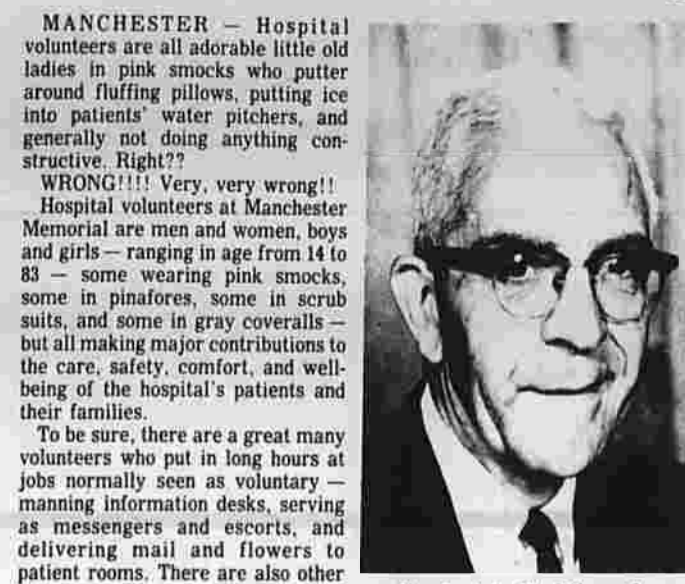
MANCHESTER - Even if the idea is questioned, its timeliness certainly won't be. The town's Transportation Commission has written to the Town Board of Directors to express its support for establishment of a transportation brokerage program. The brokerage would work to match persons from town who travel at the same time to the same area each day for work. The commission has discussed the idea at its recent meetings, and it has spoken favorably of a system proposed by Thomas O'Marra, an aide in the Public Works Department.

Use of Town Vehicles Questioned by Resident

MANCHESTER - A Ridge Street resident has questioned the use of town vehicles by employees. The resident attended last week's directors' comment session and criticized the town policy that permits employees to drive town vehicles home. The town permits many vehicles to be driven home by employees because there is not adequate parking or security on town property. The resident feels, however, that the system is abused by some employees. He said the vehicles are used for personal needs of the employees.

Concordia Church MANCHESTER - The worship and music committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church. Emanuel Lutheran MANCHESTER - The Youth Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will have dinner tonight at 6 at the church. At 6:45, the Prayer Group will meet at the church, and at 7:30, the Laotian family committee and the call committee will meet.

Volunteers Bring Professional Skills to Hospital



Frederick G. Edwards

MANCHESTER - Hospital volunteers are all adobe little old ladies in pink smocks who putter around fluffing pillows, putting ice into patients' water pitchers, and generally not doing anything constructive. Right? WRONG!!! Very, very wrong!!! Hospital volunteers at Manchester Memorial are men and women, boys and girls - ranging in age from 14 to 83 - some wearing pink smocks, some in pinafrees, some in scrub suits, and some in gray coveralls - but all making major contributions to the care, safety, comfort, and well-being of the hospital's patients and their families.

He became a member of the Manchester Radio Club in order to help in its reorganization. In 1931 he received his Radio Amateur License, while in 1936 he was awarded his Commercial Radio-Telephone First Class License. All of this made for a fine hobby, but Fred backed it up with first-class experience. In July of 1930 he joined the staff of WTIC-AM as a mail clerk. By 1934 he had become a broadcast technician and later was appointed supervisor of field technical operations, the position he held until his retirement on Feb. 1, 1976. During the period WTIC expanded its operations to include an FM station and television broadcasting, now WFSB-TV, Fred was responsible for most of the engineering wiring that went into those expansions. In between all of this activity Fred still found time to squeeze in over a year as engineering supervisor for the Office of War Information in London and Luxembourg, part of which involved broadcasting news and propaganda to the German civilian population.

He has proven to be a job that is taxing even his expertise. So far he has removed several obsolete or worn amplifiers from various locations throughout the buildings, and has replaced them with speakers that are all wired into one large amplifier. He has rewired the public address system in the cafeteria. The next phase of his project will be to place almost one hundred additional speakers in various sites, allowing both music and emergency paging everywhere in the hospital. The system is wired in such a way that emergency pages will override the background music, with an automatic switch cutting off the music for as long as the emergency page button is held down. And remember, all this is being done in his "spare time" from his primary volunteer assignment.

Because of his extensive musical background, he had studied violin for 14 years and trombone for 10 - his first production assignments for WTIC were musical programs. His first broadcast program, for example, was "The Traveler's Hour," which featured a live 65-piece orchestra in the studio. Another major series that he produced was "The Music of the Early '90's" the "Aetna Symphony Series."

When, in 1957, he transferred over to the television side on WTIC-TV to become its supervisor of field operations, Fred covered a number of well-known sporting events, among which were UConn football and basketball, UMass football, the Yale-Harvard Regatta, Whaler's hockey, and the Greater Hartford Open. He also was responsible for the television coverage of the laying of the keel, the launching, and the report of the first sea operations of the "Nautilus," America's first nuclear powered submarine. His success in covering Connecticut state political conventions led to his being loaned to one of the major networks for coverage of the 1964 National Democratic Convention in Atlantic City. One of his greatest technical challenges came in engineering the long-running "College Bowl" radio program. That program had Allen Ludden, the show's host, in a studio in New York. Fred operating at a New England college, and a third hookup with another school somewhere else in the country. Many who remember the show still maintain that it was all done in one studio, certainly a tribute to Fred's skills.

His favorite project, however, one that would be impossible were it not for his specialized skills and training, and one that he is still working on, is a complete redesign and rewiring of the hospital's internal speaker system. Manchester Memorial is one of relatively few hospitals that no longer relies on an audible paging system throughout the building. At Manchester all key personnel and physicians carry pocket pagers, small battery operated radio receivers. Only emergency calls are broadcast through the audible paging system and, since all major areas of the hospital were covered, the system was felt to be adequate. Fred

if, the next time you should come to Manchester Memorial Hospital, you should hear background music coming from somewhere around you, remember who put it there. One last thing, the next time you see the stereotyped picture of a volunteer in your mind, forget it. Think, instead of Fred Edwards and the many other professionals like him who do so much for your hospital.

Since 1975, the cost of your juice went up 112%. Ours went up 3%. In a survey, our customers told us they want to know more about important energy issues. The purpose of this ad is to give you some of the information you have requested.

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Group Home Law Delayed

VERNON - Discussion of a proposal to amend the zoning laws to allow establishment of a group home for emotionally disturbed children, scheduled to be discussed by the Zoning Commission, last week has been postponed until next month's meeting. The Capital Regional Education Council's residential education center wants to set up a home for children ages 12-16 but as the town's zoning laws now stand, this wouldn't be permitted.

The proposed home would provide training and counseling in a family-type atmosphere under 24-hour a day supervision. Representatives of the center have been working with Town Planner George Russell to compose an amendment which would be submitted to the Zoning Commission. The proposal would allow from eight to 10 children to live in the home with two professionally trained "parents."

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Registration Under Way For Enrichment Program

MANCHESTER - Enrollment has begun for the third Summer in Manchester Enrichment Program sponsored by the Manchester Board of Education. Featuring a wide variety of activities and courses, the Enrichment Program will run in two sessions, one from July 16 to 27, and from July 30 to Aug. 10. Registration by mail will continue through July 5. Brochures describing the courses and activities and providing registration information are now available at the Board of Education Office, 45 N. School St. and at the town libraries. Early registrations have indicated a

strong popularity in the reading and math maintenance courses aimed at students in the elementary school who could use the opportunity to keep reading and math skills sharp during the summer months. However, there are many other courses and activities for people of a wide age range (Grade 4 through adult) which offer relaxation and exploration of opportunities in recreation, arts, crafts, writing, music, and sewing. There is a fee for each course or activity. Some courses and activities carry an additional lab fee to cover special supplies. There is no academic credit given and no grades are assigned.

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Blood Pressure Clinic Scheduled for Seniors

MANCHESTER - There will be a free blood pressure clinic Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the walk-in clinic at the Senior Citizens Center on Linden and Myrtle streets.

This blood pressure screening is available to Manchester residents 60 years old or older, and is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian,

will discuss meals without cooking, with recipes, samples and food counseling available.

Mrs. Weiss has offered the following helpful information. Even though the approach of hot weather makes us less inclined to cook meals, our bodies still require all the necessary nutrients from all the food groups in order to maintain good health.

To maintain balanced meals without cooking, Mrs. Weiss suggests

that food choices supplying protein could include tuna, cottage cheese, other types of cheese, cold cuts, sardines, peanut butter and milk - whole, low fat, skim, buttermilk.

Foods supplying a variety of vitamins or minerals and fiber are tomatoes, canned fruit, raw vegetables such as carrots, green peppers and celery, salad greens, pickled beets, potato salad, cold canned vegetables and fresh fruit.

Foods supplying carbohydrates and

B-vitamins furnished by the grain group are crackers, muffins, molasses, English muffins, macaroni salad, bread and cereal.

The following are recipes for non-cooked meals:
Banana Split Salad
1 banana,
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1 graham cracker
lettuce leaf
Have the banana lengthwise and arrange on lettuce. Top banana with

cottage cheese. Sprinkle fruit cocktail over cottage cheese. Crumble graham cracker over all. (Serves one)

Hodgepodge Salad
For a quick and easy cold main dish that also uses up leftovers, mix together about one-third cup lima or cooked, diced chicken, one-quarter cup leftover peas, carrots, potatoes or other vegetable, one teaspoon catsup, and one tablespoon mayonnaise. (You may also add a diced hard

cooked egg.) Serve on lettuce accompanied with wheat crackers and juice or milk.

A nutritious beverage to round out your no-cooking meal is a banana shake, for which you use one half a banana, one-third cup nonfat dry milk and one cup of cold water, or one cup of regular milk, and sugar to taste. Mix liquid and dry ingredients together, then add mashed banana to mixture. This makes one serving with 170 calories.

Library Seeking 'Friends'

BOLTON - Memberships are now available for the Friends of the Library for the coming year. Memberships are available for families or individuals and for active or inactive members.

Active members may participate on a variety of committees. The current officers are Linda Chamberland, president; James Klar, vice president and program chairman; Eleanor Press, treasurer; and Joann Neath, secretary.

Mrs. Neath was the organizer and first president of the local Friends of the Library which was organized in January of 1976.

This past year the group sponsored a number of children's programs, book sales, speakers and programs, a kite flying contest, and a monthly display at the library and bought a coffee maker and screen for use in the library meeting room.

The group hopes to buy a movie projector and, at the suggestion of Klar, plans to provide a regular program of movies next year.

The group meets four times a year and membership is open to anyone who wishes to contribute to the support of Bentley Memorial Library. For more information call any officer.

Library Has Job Opening

BOLTON - The Board of Library Directors is seeking a part-time children's librarian for Bentley Memorial Library. The position is for ten hours per week and will pay \$4.32 per hour.

The board hopes to develop a vigorous children's program systematically build up a collection of children's books and materials and develop and improve the school-library-community relations.

Initial interviews of applicants will be conducted in August by Linda Chamberland, Joan Teller and Raymond Woollett, librarians.

Secretaries Install Sgro

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Betty Sgro was recently installed as president of the Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries at its annual meeting and banquet at Flano's restaurant in Bolton. She succeeds Mrs. Ruth Keegan.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Gay Newman, vice president; Mrs. Nathalie Howard, secretary; and Mrs. M. Patricia Roy, treasurer. Each new officer was presented a red rose.

Mrs. Ethel Tangerone, who is retiring, was presented an engraved pewter bowl. Mrs. Esther Mallom, who retired in March, was unable to be present. Both were secretaries at Manchester High School.

AARP Sets Trip

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons is accepting reservations for a bus trip on Aug. 15 to the Goodspeed Opera House.

The group will have lunch at the Gelston House with a choice of roast beef or fish and will then see the show, "Five O'Clock Girl." The total price is \$19.70 and a few seats are still available. For more information contact information contact Virginia Flavell, 643-7667.

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Swimming Program Under Way at Two Vernon Sites

VERNON - The town-sponsored swimming program has started at Valley Falls Park and the community pool at Vernon Elementary School. Those at the Henry Park pool are being delayed while repairs are being made. It is expected to open soon.

The first session of swimming lessons will start Monday at Valley Falls and Vernon Elementary. A few openings still remain in most classes. Anyone interested should call the recreation office.

Recreation Director Donald

At that time children under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is a total of 31 classes available, a total of 31 classes have been scheduled for the first session. There is a \$2 registration fee for the lessons but no charge is made for use of the swimming facility. The fee is payable when attending the first session.

A Tiny Tot program is planned with the first class scheduled for July 23. Registration details will be announced later. There are a few openings in the advanced life saving

course which will be held at the Vernon Elementary pool. Persons 15 or older who have passed the swimmer course or its equivalent, are eligible for this course.

A swimmer aide course will start Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Vernon Elementary. It is open to persons 18 or older who have passed the basic

life saving course and are interested in assisting with the swim classes. Persons may register at the pool or by calling the recreation office.

The town will again be represented in the Central Connecticut Swim League. Boys and girls age 6 through 17 are invited to participate.

Practice sessions are held each day between 5 and 6 p.m. at Vernon Elementary starting July 2. Additional practice sessions will be held at the discretion of the coach.

20 cents a pound for all-aluminum cans and clean household aluminum. Aluminum cans should be cleaned and flattened. It takes about 23 cans to make a pound. Other aluminum

acceptable includes frozen dinner trays, pie pans, frozen snack containers, pudding and snack containers, foil and aluminum scrap.

For more information call 873-3476 or 1-800-228-2525.

Recycling Unit

Festival Scheduled By Church

VERNON - Rides, a beer garden, a variety of foods, clowns, entertainment, live bands, and many more activities, will be featured at the St. Bernard Summer Festival scheduled for July 9 through 14 at the church's fair grounds just off Route 30.

No admission fee will be charged and there will be plenty of free parking space also.

The St. Bernard's Youth Group will be collecting canned goods and other non-perishable food items at the entrance to the fair. The food will be given to the Tri-Town Pantry Shelf to replenish its supply.

The Pantry Shelf serves needy families in the Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland areas. Those attending are asked to donate an item or two if possible but will be admitted free of charge with or without a food item.

The fair will have rides for adults and children, a large beer garden with tables to relax at, various delicious foods including fried dough, hamburgers, hot dogs and such and even some Vietnamese food.

There will be numerous booths featuring games and chances, and live bands will be playing Wednesday through Saturday nights. On Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. there will be a special children's matinee.

Emergency and fire apparatus will be on display along with the old steam engine of the Rockyville Fire Department and the State Police K-9 Corps will put on a show with some of the police dogs.

On Saturday there will be a drawing for the annual raffle. Tickets for the raffle will be on sale at the Summerfest.

The hours for the fair will be 6 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 11 p.m., Saturday.

Forum Slated On Childbirth

HARTFORD - The Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut will sponsor a forum on "Creative Approaches to Childbirth - Nurse-Midwife/Obstetrician," Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Hartford Insurance Group auditorium, Hartford Plaza.

The meeting will be open to the public free and it will feature several speakers. Dr. Muriel Sugarman of the Harvard Medical School will be the main speaker.

Other speakers include Ruth Wilf, a certified midwife who also has a doctor of philosophy degree; Dr. Sandy Lieber, an obstetrician with the Yale Health Plan; and a couple, which has experienced traditional birth, with their first child, and family centered birth with their second child.

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Ellen Margaret Jamieson of West Hartford and Dr. Wells C. Jacobson of Hartford were married June 23 at St. John's Church in West Hartford.

Perrone-Kaminski



Mrs. Robert K. Perrone

Joan Leslie Kaminski of Wethersfield and Robert Kevin Perrone of Lexington, Ky., were married June 23 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hartford.



Mrs. Charles J. Morris

Lynn Marie Billings of South Windsor and Charles John Morris of Vernon were married June 23 at Wapping Community Church in South Windsor.



Mrs. Ernest H. Ruckert III

Lois Audrey Dwyer of Manchester and Ernest Herman Ruckert III of South Windsor were married June 23 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

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Andrew Tully
Military Costs Could Be Issue

WASHINGTON—A cloud no bigger than a general's good conduct medal suggests Congress has acknowledged that military spending could be an issue with the shopper in the supermarket during the 1980 campaign.

proposed and Congress always said yes sirs, generals and admirals. It is, of course, too early to venture a flat prediction, but a consensus does seem to be building on Capitol Hill that military spending, as the biggest contributor to a federal budget that feels galloping inflation, needs trimming.

Jack Anderson
Are Nuclear Weapons Stored in Okinawa?

WASHINGTON—Japan, the only nation that has actually stored atomic bombing, has an absolute ban on the presence of nuclear weapons within its borders. It's an understandable attitude, considering the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the only nuclear devices ever triggered in anger.

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ALL RIGHT GRINGO! Get this plane up into the air...this is hijacking to CUBA. BUT this is a DC-10. Tower...we have a request for a host schedule to Havana.....

Wedding
Bursztyl-Charlebois
Kathleen Mary Charlebois of Windsor and Michael Carl Bursztyl of Vernon were married June 22 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

Keiths Mark Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Keith of 351 W. Center St., Manchester, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on June 23.

Births
Sartwell, Kyle Kristin, daughter of George W. and Debra Ann Aceto Sartwell of 25 Crescent St., East Hartford. She was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

SHOPPING BAG W. MAIN ST. ROCKVILLE
ECLIPSE GEL \$3.75
SOLAR-CALINE SPRAY \$1.82
CAMPHO-PHENIQUE \$1.40
SAUVE SHAMPOO \$1.00
COLGATE TOOTHBRUSH 67c
LOVING CARE (ALL SHADES) \$1.82
MURINE EAR DROPS WITH STYRINE \$1.82
SCHICK CHROME \$1.00
BAN ROLL-ON \$1.29
ANACIN \$1.99
DIPPITY-DO \$1.54
CUSHION GRIP \$1.28
FINAL NET \$1.93
CURAD 50's \$1.09
ABSORBINE JR. \$1.13

Thoughts
Time is a gift. Life should bring us joy, that which comes from using our gift well.

Yesterday
25 Years Ago
Globe Hollow and Salter's swimming pool open for the summer.

Behavior Modification for Energy Wasters
WASHINGTON (UPI) - It's a typical evening in the Typical household.

5000PS by Doug Sneyd
OF COURSE I'M DELIGHTED TO BE HERE IN TOKYO FOR THE SUMMIT. MR. OHIRA...
IT'S JUST THAT I DIDN'T THINK WE'D BE MEETING LIKE THIS.

Commentary
Will Southeast Asia Form Military Bloc?

By ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - It took Southeast Asia's anticommunist bloc 10 years to convince Communist nations it was an economic rather than a military unit.

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Obituaries

James F. Dobbin - Glastonbury - James Frederick Dobbin, 85, of 185 Salmon Brook Road died suddenly Friday at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Dobbin was born in Lawrence, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 25 years before coming to Glastonbury two years ago.

John F. Carey - EAST HARTFORD - John F. Carey, 86, of 15 Mill Road died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva Mathieu Carey.

Mrs. Joseph F. Post - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Lucy E. Donaghy Post, 86, of 38 Moore Ave. died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of Joseph F. Post.

Robert H. Adams - EAST HARTFORD - Robert Henry Adams, 86, of 38 Laraja Ave. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Olive Stinson Adams.

Mrs. Loretta D. Keith - MANCHESTER - Mrs. Loretta Desautel Keith of Bristol, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at New Britain Hospital.

Mrs. Albert O. Therrien - MANCHESTER - Mrs. Doris E. Therrien, 78, of 11 Bluefield Drive died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Albert O. Therrien.

Mrs. Alexander Moser - ELLINGTON - Mrs. Ivy Elder Moser, 72, of Boyer Road, Stafford Springs, formerly of Ellington, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Alexander Moser.

Mrs. Vilhelmine Matson - TOLLAND - Mrs. Vilhelmine Matson, 70, of William Street died Sunday in Hartford. She was the mother of Peter Matson of Tolland.

Mrs. Florence R. Jodoin - MANCHESTER - Mrs. Florence Raymond Jodoin, 93, of 385 W. Center St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Warranty Deeds - Donald B. Crowley Jr. et al to Louis A. Viccorio et al, property on Tolland Street, conveyance tax \$59.85.

East Hartford Police today are searching for a person or persons who punctured 88 tires on 14 trucks at the Union Meat Co., 263 Park Ave. The estimated damage was \$18,480.

East Hartford Fire Calls

- Sunday, 1:21 a.m. - Medical call to 35 Burnside Ave.
Sunday, 1:54 a.m. - Auto accident at Maple Street near Rt. 2.
Sunday, 4:18 a.m. - Medical call to 43 Cannon Road.

Rich Edwards Wins 220 - EAST HARTFORD - Rich Edwards won the 220-yard dash at the 1979-80 A.U. championship. He finished in 32.5 seconds.



Rich Edwards Wins 220 Ed Brown Second Best

Parents March Tonight - EAST HARTFORD - About 100 persons are expected to march tonight from the Stevens School to the town hall.

Naval Blockade

A Malaysian Navy ship blocks two refugee boats from land in the northeast coastal town of Trengganu, Malaysia, Saturday. The boat nearest the navy ship is damaged and most of the refugees on it have been transferred to the ship. (UPI photo)

Change of Pace Day for Mahan

"It was fun, a change of pace," Boston University's Tom Mahan noted after he copped the 120-yard high hurdles Saturday for the third time in the four-year history of the MCC-New England Relays.

Edwards Edges Brown in 220-Yard Dash

Edwards edged Brown in the 220-yard dash. Edwards finished in 32.5 seconds, while Brown finished in 33.2 seconds.

Mahan Repeats Success in High Hurdles

Mahan repeated his success in the high hurdles. He won the 120-yard high hurdles for the third time in four years.

Distance Races To Kane, Duggan

Distance races were won by Kane and Duggan. Kane won the 12-mile race and Duggan won the 3-mile race.

Edmonds Top Performer in Relays

Edmonds was the top performer in the relays. He won the 4x400 relay and the 4x100 relay.

East Hartford Public Records

- Warranty Deeds - Rene Estates Inc. to Timothy J. Kelleher et al, property on DePaw Circle, conveyance tax \$66.
Michael J. Shanski, property on Bissell Street, conveyance tax \$33.

Glastonbury Public Records

- Old Stage Road - Eugene Colson to Tom H. and Anna M. Dusey et al, conveyance tax \$28.60.
Donal L. and Norma M. Shearer to Robert and Claudia G. Beisel at 71 Cortland Lane.



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Former Springfield College All-American Charlie Duggan broke the tape first in two races here on the weekend. He won the one-mile feature Saturday at Wigen Track and yesterday, shown above, won the AAU 12-mile feature on the MCC campus. (Herald photo by Roback)

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After the Relays

Entertainment wound up events at Manchester Community College after the New England Relays this weekend. In foreground, dancing to music at the band shell. Were 18-month-old Courtney Walsh of

Summerscene To Open Soon

NEW LONDON—Season subscriptions to the Summerscene '79 music, dance and theater series at Connecticut College are still on sale as the Summerscene '79 season draws closer to its July 2 opening day. Season subscriptions are available for each of the series on a separate basis, or you can choose to subscribe to all three series. The dance series will open July 13 with Ara Fitzgerald in concert. Other events in the dance series are Daniel

Trumpet Program Set

HARTFORD—Wednesday Noon Repertory, the arts with lunch program at Center Church House, 60 Gold St. in downtown Hartford, will present "The History of the Trumpet" as performed by Michael Galloway on trumpet accompanied by Bill Gourlie on piano Wednesday at noon. The performance will include music composed by Corelli, Honneger and Arban. Both Galloway and Gourlie are students at the Hart School of

Marching Workshop Slated

STORRS—The first "Connecticut Yankee" Marching Arts Workshop—the only one in the Northeast operated mainly by New Englanders for New Englanders—begins at the University of Connecticut July 15. The four-day program, the first of what is hoped will become an annual tradition, will culminate in what the sponsors call "a spectacular stadium performance" on the final afternoon, July 19, before an audience of fellow participants, parents, and the public. The emphasis of the workshops will be on hard work, according to program directors Alan E. Gillespie and David M. Maker. Gillespie is director of bands at UConn and acting head of the music department, while Maker is director of the UConn's internationally acclaimed Husky Marching Band. They emphasize the new program, with its strong New England orientation, will "meet the needs and preferences of this region. The staff will not be evangelists from afar," they stress. The workshop will be divided into six instructional programs. For band directors and college-level music students there will be "Show Design and Administration," taught by

Banjo Concert Rescheduled

MANCHESTER—The June 17 concert at the Bicentennial Band Shell by the Walter K. Bauer Banjo Orchestra, which was ended abruptly by rain, has been rescheduled for Oct. 1—this time indoors at East Catholic High School. Ralph Macerone, coordinator of band shell events, told the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. board of directors Thursday afternoon that Bauer offered to do another concert because Sunday's concert was "washed out." He said that some of the 350 people attending the concert sat huddled under umbrellas and wanted the concert to continue. The October concert will be used to raise funds for next season's band shell concerts, he said. The American Legion Auxiliary will present a flag for the band shell at the July 10 concert by the Governor's Foot Guard Band.

Channel 13 Programs Slated

MANCHESTER—The Community Access Television Channel 13 will feature a videotape of the walk through Manchester's historic Cheney Mill District Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The 35-minute videotape shows highlights of the walk taken by about 80 Manchester citizens last May. The narrated tour was sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum. The program will be repeated Thursday on Channel 13. On July 3, the videotaped third annual Hockanum River canoe race will be re-run by popular demand. The program for Thursday, July 5, will be announced. Future programs will include the Soap Box Derby of 1979, "Search for The No-Whales," "Community Cable Cookbook with Julia Hayes," and "Gasline." The program will be repeated

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including '6:00 The Brady Bunch', '6:30 The Love Boat', '7:00 The Dick Cavett Show', '7:30 The Tonight Show', '8:00 The Dick Cavett Show', '8:30 The Tonight Show', '9:00 The Dick Cavett Show', '9:30 The Tonight Show', '10:00 The Dick Cavett Show', '10:30 The Tonight Show', '11:00 The Dick Cavett Show', '11:30 The Tonight Show'.

Theater Schedule

Table listing theater performances, including 'Monday: E. Hartford Drive-In', 'Tuesday: Richard Pryor in Concert', 'Wednesday: E. Windsor Drive-In', 'Thursday: Richard Pryor in Concert', 'Friday: E. Windsor Drive-In', 'Saturday: E. Windsor Drive-In', 'Sunday: E. Windsor Drive-In'.

Pinochle

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game on July 21 at Army and Navy Club are Lee Steinmeyer, 610, Cam Vendrillo, 605, Harold Bagart, 600, Betty Daniel, 567, Sue Kern and Mary Hill, 579, Madeline Morley, 578, Ruth Search, 564, Bob Hill, 558, Paul O'tone, 556. Top scorers in the June 14 game are Mike DeSimone, 659, Ann Fisher, 627, A. Hilley, 612, Helen Gavello, 587, Dot Ferrell, 579, Paul O'tone, 579, Jennie Fogarty, 561, Ernestine Donnelly, 559, and Arline Paquin, 555.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament June 14 at the Senior Citizens Center are Alice Clark, 601, Emily Brooks, 579, Margaret Parker, 578, Amelia Truman, 574. Top scorers in the club's July 19 game are Daris Siebitz, 705, Ann Hietala, 674, Alberta Stackhouse, 655, Lena Pienza, 634, Joe Perzanowski, 622. The June 21 tournament winners are Almeta Stackhouse, 617, Camille Poggie and Steve Zaches, 587, and Emily Brooks, 581.

WATES To Meet

MANCHESTER—The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 6 to 7 p.m., and then members will go to the home of Gertrude Smaehetti, of 28 Christopher Court, East Hartford, for a social.

Temple Chapter, OES

MANCHESTER—Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet matrons and patrons of other chapters Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds: Fred Finnegan, also known as Fred L. Finnegan, and Hazel L. Finnegan, property at 60 Branford St., \$10,000. Finance Real Estate and Insurance Inc. to Raymond C. Shaw and Carol A. Shaw, property on Center Street, \$53,900. David R. Roberts and Ethel V. Roberts to Rosemary Dava, property at 181 Autumn St., \$46,900. George E. Riley to Mary E. Wolff, property on Route 83, no conveyance tax.

Judgement lien release

Tool & Equipment Distributors Inc. against Norman S. Hohenbhal.

Judgement lien

Connecticut Light & Power Co against Robert McKinney, property at 40 Turnbull Road, \$1,500.

Building permits

Neil Sign Service for Top Notch, sign at 260 N. Main St., \$400. Wentworth and Gertrude Johnson, tool shed at 64 N. Elm St., \$350. James W. Bansemer for Donna C. Armstrong, add deck at 388 Spring St., \$750. Russell E. Miller for Enrico DeMatto, alterations at 44 Redwood Road, \$3,000. Lucille Gryzmowski for Joseph A. Gryzmowski, below-ground pool at 63 Carmon Road, \$4,000. Robert Jarvis for M. Berdett Webb, roof at 131 Glenwood St., \$1,800. Max and Jennie Ryan, tool shed at 53 S. Hawthorne St., \$300. Leon Kramer, tool shed at 31 Green Manor Road, \$250. James and Gail Varney, reconstruct garage at 146 N. School St., \$4,000. Timothy J. Connelly for James A. Glass, add deck at 105 Scott Drive, \$2,000. J.A. Harrison for J. Edward MacNamara, alterations at 98 Strickland St., \$1,300. Barbara Poirot, alterations at 6 Woodstock Drive, \$5,500. Michael J. Scott, alterations at 125-127 Summer St., \$600. Adrian Mallott, above-ground pool at 625 W. Middle Turnpike, \$600. Bernard Lozier Inc. for F.G.I.C., alterations to commercial building at 785 Main St., \$1,500. Terry High, insulation at 153 Loomis St., \$1,500. David and Rosalie Smith, fence at 25 Westminister Road, \$1,400. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Norine Kukish, siding and deck at 65 Broad St., \$3,500. David Wolfenbarger for James Sarter, roof at 45 Hudson St., \$1,000. Empire Roofing Co. for Mrs. Smith, roof at 25 Westminister Road, \$1,000.

Marriage licenses

William S. Brown and Laura J. DeMoura, both of Manchester, June 20. John R. Colangelo of West Hartford and Christiane D. Bourque of 72 N. Elm St., June 30, justice of peace. Larry S. Cooley and Jaren S. Cramer, both of Rockville, June 20. Robert J. O'Connell of Vernon and Eilan M. Humiston of 145 Branford St., June 30 at South United Methodist Church.

Former Director Endorses Noone

MANCHESTER—Eighth District Director Larry Noone has garnered another endorsement in his bid to unseat incumbent district president Gordon Lassow. William L. Sheridan, a former director of the Eighth Utilities District, is the latest to endorse Noone. Elections for president and other officers will be held Wednesday at the Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. "I sincerely feel that the person best able to fill the position is Larry Noone," said Sheridan in a prepared statement. "I have had the opportunity to work with and have seen Larry in action and have always been impressed with his abilities. He has a sharp mind, is an outstanding organizer and has never ducked an issue." Noone's candidacy has already been endorsed by Elizabeth Sadoski, Robert Bletchman and Sam Longest.



Adams Street Work Continues

Work continues along Adams Street for the installation of the Adams Street-New State Road sewer line. Completion of the work will take another month, Thomas O'Marra, an aide in the Public Works Department, said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Old Guard

MANCHESTER—The Old Guard will honor the Rev. Ronald Fournier, who has resigned as pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Tuesday at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Willis Steak House.

Center Church

MANCHESTER—The annual meeting committee of the Connecticut Conference, United Church of Christ, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Rainbow Girls

MANCHESTER—The annual meeting committee of the Connecticut Conference, United Church of Christ, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Radio Shack advertisement for a Spectacular Hi-Fi Savings! 28% to 50% Off! Save \$150. Powerful Realistic Stereo Receiver with Auto-Magic FM Fine-Tuning. 149.95 Reg. 299.95.

Radio Shack advertisement for Complete Hi-Fi Systems. Save Even More! Complete Hi-Fi Systems Featuring Our STA-85 Receiver! System Also Includes: Two Optimus-25 3-Way Speaker Systems with 12" Woofer, 4" Mid-Range Speaker and 2 1/2" Tweeter. \$549 Reg. 759.80. System Also Includes: Two MC-1400 Bass-Reflex 2-Way Speaker Systems with 8" Woofer and 4" Tweeter. \$339 Reg. 509.80. Component Stereo on a Budget - Compact 18" High Speakers - 3-Speed Changer. Save 170.80. \$339 Reg. 509.80.

Howard Johnson's advertisement: THE FLAVOR OF AMERICA ALL YOU CAN EAT... ONLY AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S. MONDAYS: FRIED CHICKEN \$3.29. TUESDAYS: SPAGHETTI \$3.09. WEDNESDAYS: MEAT FRY \$2.99. THURSDAYS: TURKEY \$3.29. FRIDAYS: CLAM FRY \$3.89. COCKTAILS NOW AVAILABLE SUNDAYS!

GLOBE Travel Service advertisement: 555 MAIN STREET 643-2185. Over 30 Years Travel Experience. Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Manchester Pharmacy advertisement: THE CHAMP PG \$45. "GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY" 10-35. MON-TUES: VERNON and I-2 100. THE CHAMP PG. WED-FRI: BUTCH & SUNDANCE. THE LADY DAYS.

Disney World Summer Camp advertisement: KIDS! TEENS! Disney World Summer Camp. Round trip transportation 6 nights in Disney World's Fort Wilderness Campgrounds Resort. 7 days of Disney's Transportation System. 23 Attractions inside Magic Kingdom. Wash., D.C. Trips also available. 33 trips to choose from. \$275. 9 DAYS. DAWN BREAKERS STUDENT TRIPS AND TRAVEL CAMPS. One Financial Plaza, Hartford, CT. 06103 (203) 525-2111.

Bonanza advertisement: Tuesday & Wednesday Special. BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN \$2.59. SALAD PLATE \$1.99. BONANZABURGER \$1.39. MANCHESTER-SHOP RITE PLAZA. MANCHESTER-WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE.

Manhattan advertisement: SUPERMAN. ALIEN. ROCKY II. WALK PROUD. ROBBY BENSON. PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES.

Cheney Tech Honor Roll

MANCHESTER—The following students have been named to the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School's honor roll for the final quarter:

- Freshmen: High Honors - Vernon - Brian Bugar, Scott Boulanger, Michael Brown, Thomas Eaton, Manchester - Michael Calabro, Thomas Carpenter, James Christensen, Stephen Combs, Marc Desmarais, Marcel Goss, Kevin Hodges, Richard Millette, Mark Thivierge. East Hartford - Gregory Cole, Raymond Kocce, Timothy Parent, Claude Richard, Anthony Stocko. Rockville - Brian Dahlstrom, Mervin Hayslip. South Windsor - Gerald Hargrave, Leonard Lacasse. Glastonbury - Robert Paddock, Mark Rath. East Windsor - Robert Roy. Coventry - David Weliver. Academic Honors: East Hartford - Lucian Governale, Enfield - William Smith. Seniors - John Whalen. Shop Honors: Rockville - Richard Carpenter. Somers - Mark Eastwood. Glastonbury - Cal Gebberg. Coventry - Hunter Hodina. Manchester - David Wayland. Sophomores: High Honors: Manchester - Mark Almeida, Timothy Callahan, Michael Cunningham, Edward Dobranski, Russell Kuczyński, Tim Mainville, Steven Richford. Vernon - Richard Ayward. Rockville - Patrick Bourne. South Windsor - Joseph Corso, Willie Harris. East Hartford - John Dundon, John LaRoche. Coventry - Robert Hill. Enfield - Richard Mathieu. Somers - James McEltheron, Gerald Torres. High Honors: East Hartford - Gary Barile, Wieslaw Demusz, Michael Hebert, Bart Facknau, Mark Peister, Henry Timmerman, Graham Warner. Manchester - David Black, Michael Dunn, Joseph Gungel. Warehouse Point - Steve Chmielowski. Glastonbury - Brian Cruickshank. Somers - Mark Goodwin. Ellington - David Marshall. South Windsor - Kenneth Plourde. Academic Honors: Enfield - Warren DeGaudin. Shop Honors: Manchester - Mike Plantanda.

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PZC To View Soil Saving

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will witness a slide presentation on soil conservation tonight at 7:30.

Tom Mocko, conservationist with the Hartford County Soil Conservation Service, will show slides that have been put together by the Soil Conservation Service, which may help the commission in their review of major development projects, according to Alan Lamson, town planner.

Dog Tag Deadline Due

MANCHESTER — Dog owners have to buy new licenses for their pets by the end of this month.

The licenses are required for all dogs that are at least six months old. The licenses may be purchased in the town clerk's office, which is open

Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St.

The licenses cost \$3.50 for neutered males or spayed females and \$7.70 for unneutered males or unspayed females.

Under old business, the commission will consider the following:

- George Sandone, use of building as restaurant at Red Rock Golf Course.
- Merritt Baldwin, inland-wetlands application on the west side of Hillstown Road.
- Industrial Park, special exception and inland-wetlands application.
- Two mandatory referrals concerning closing off part of Depot Street, and acquisition of property on Cottage Street by the Parking Authority.
- Simocost, inland-wetlands application for development off South Main Street.
- Baldwin Construction Co., request for zone change from Rural

Sawyer Appointed To Health Council

HARTFORD — Gordon Sawyer, an East Hartford resident, has been appointed to the statewide Health Coordinating Council. He succeeds Henry T. Becker of Manchester, who resigned from the council.

Sawyer will serve as a representative of consumers and as the governor's at-large representative on the council.

His term expires at the end of this month, but he will continue to serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Residence to Residence AA on east side of Hillstown Road.

- Stanley Bystewicz, request for zone change from Residence B to Business I on northeast corner of McKee and West Center Streets.

Mail Size Limits Set

Beginning July 15, the U.S. Postal Service no longer will accept pieces of mail that are smaller than 5 inches by 3 1/2 inches.

This change could affect several smaller items persons now mail, including greeting cards, invitations, and thank you notes.

A spokesman at the main post office in Manchester said anything mailed July 14 or before will be accepted. But starting July 15, the new minimum size goes into effect, he said.

The town clerk's office in Manchester has received a reminder about the change from Hall & McChesney Inc., a New York firm that is a supplier for the office. The company asked the office to

dispose of any recording supply order cards that do not meet the required minimum size.

Persons in the office also sought to remind persons about the change.

"If they're sending out invitations to a bridal shower, and they're undersized, there won't be any guests showing up except the bride-to-be," Esther Matchett, an assistant town clerk, said.

Moose Award

COVENTRY — Edward K. Grace of Bunker Hill Road, a recent graduate of Coventry High School, has been presented with a \$500 scholarship by the Rockville Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1574.

St. James Reports Honors

MANCHESTER — The honor roll for the year and for the third period at St. James School has been announced as follows:

Honors for Year

High Honors for Year
Kelly Crouchley, David Day, Lynn Michaud and Jacqueline Sipples.

Honors

onna Girardin, Michelle Nosce, Louise Michaud, Micheline Nosce, Sandra Bowes, Kristin Brennan, Catherine Day, Michele Desautels, Brian Dunn, Jeanne Gillespie, Patricia Gregory, Amy Marchei, Suzanne Supple and Ronald White.

Third Period

Fifth Grade High Honors
Imelda Balboni, Catherine Burke, Mary Prior, Lisa Putnam.

Fifth Grade General Honors

Mark Barry, Margaret Caffrey, Steven Coughlin, Marc Gagnon, Donna Girardin, Christopher Helin, Tracy Martin, Louise Michaud, Michele Nosce, Micheline Nosce, Elizabeth Nitschke, Jason Stewart.

Sixth Grade High Honors

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Sixth Grade General Honors

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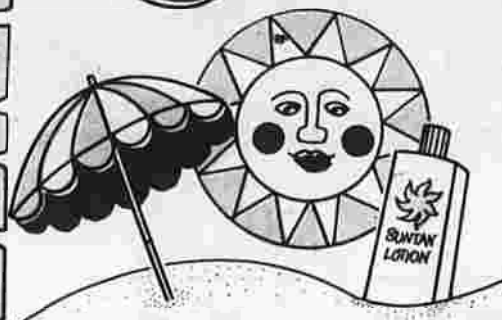
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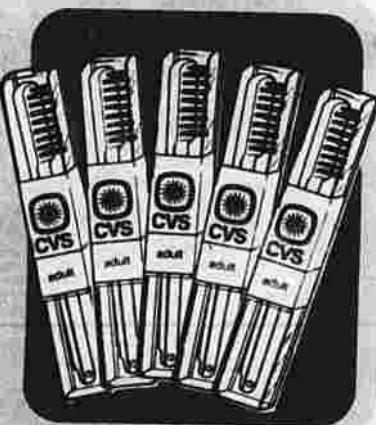
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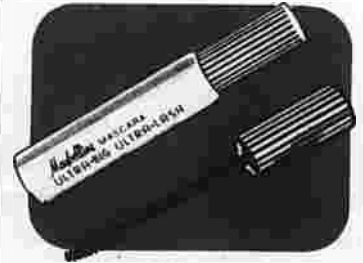
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239

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219
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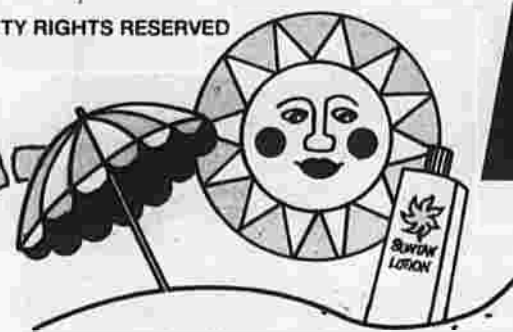
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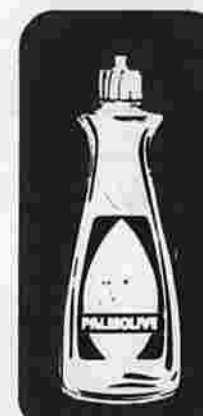
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CIVITAVECCHIA

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Officials said a crew member died and 30 were rescued. Rescue teams searched for missing crewmen, but none were found, and one jumped overboard.

Port officials said the French freighter Delmas collided with the Italian tanker Vera 10 miles off Italy's coast between the ports of Civitavecchia and

General

CASTEAU, Belgium Gen. Alexander M. Delmas had known for a year that he was the "target" of a terrorist group.

But neither he nor the police would say who was the prime suspect in the assassination attempt, which failed to result in a second supreme command.

A bomb planted on a roadway in the neighborhood of Oubourg was detonated by a control just after a chauffeur-driven car had passed it. A truck took the brunt of the explosion, slightly injuring two occupants.

Decision

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — After a three-hour trial, U.S. District Judge Terrell Hodges said he would study a seven-volume report on the murder trial of James Earl Ray, Profitt and rule by "at the latest" on a petition filed by the attorneys.

In a related incident, Sullivan, whose execution was scheduled a few months after Profitt's Wednesday execution, won an indefinite reprieve. The two men were second and third killed by the electric chair just over a month ago.

Up to Ju

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — Elmer W. Henley, who was convicted of murdering two boys and was sentenced to 494 years, then won a new trial when the Texas Criminal Appeals Court ruled that errors in the trial and the jury began today.

Henley's lawyer, who filed a confidential legal error petition for a third trial.

Talmadge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Ethics Committee today refused to subpoena Sen. Talmadge during a closed-door meeting, but the committee will be left in the position of recommending the disciplinary hearing. The powerful Georgia senator is deciding his case on misconduct based on evidence developed by Counsel Carl Eardley.

Sources close to the committee told UPI four members — the ethics committee — the ethics committee needed to take such a strong leaning toward recommending that Talmadge be censured. But some members were reluctant to urge punishment without exhausting every avenue. Talmadge to respond to a subpoena as soon as it is available if the committee wants Talmadge's testimony.

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