



Vernon's Candy Man

Who can make the sun shine? The Candy Man can. Mayor Frank McCoy provides his annual treat of popsicles in Henry Park to...

Government Report Says Oil Firms Not to Blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says it — not the oil companies — was responsible for creating a situation that forced millions of Americans to wait in gasoline lines this spring. A Department of Energy spokesman said Sunday his department's investigation found the oil companies did not hoard supplies to create the shortage and increase profits, as some critics charged. "DOE has not found evidence of hoarding of oil by refiners, but some refiners have been conservative in their use of stocks," the report said. "This conservatism appears to be due in large part to their pessimistic views about future availability of oil imports." The government's desire to keep prices down and the complex system under which gasoline is allocated to service stations helped create the lines, which began in California in May and spread east.

Grain Elevator Strikes May Mean Crop Losses

By United Press International. Midwest farmers, increasingly pressed for grain storage because of a month-long grain millers strike, face the possibility that the grain crop will have to be dumped. Governors in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska predict multimillion-dollar losses if the strike in the twin ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., is not settled soon. Some 520 grain handlers are on strike at eight elevators in the two ports. Their walkout effectively shuts down the third largest agricultural port in the country. Although some grain ships remain in the harbor, most farmers are not sending their grain to port and are being forced to resort to ground storage. An estimated 75 million bushels of Midwestern spring wheat and 45 million bushels of durum wheat went through the ports last year, including about 40 percent of the wheat exported from the United States. The millers, members of Local 118 of the American Federation of Grain Millers, have rejected company offers along presidential guidelines and have asked for a 13 percent cost-of-living raise. Talks between representatives of the union and two elevators last week achieved little. However, federal mediator Edward Larson said arrangements were being made for joint bargaining involving five or more of the companies this week. Larson said up until now the companies have resisted joint negotiations, although the union has suggested last week President Carter seek a Taft-Hartley injunction to force workers back to their jobs for an 80-day cooling-off period. But the

Area Police Report

Bolton — A 67-year-old Bolton man lost control of his pickup truck Saturday morning after being struck by an insect and suffered injuries when the vehicle crashed on Hebron Road in Bolton. Leonard C. Bjorkman, of 30 Williams Road, went into shock after receiving the sting, police said, and went off the side of the road. He was traveling north at the time, police said. Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department removed him from his vehicle and transported him to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. **Coventry** — Five young people were injured in a Saturday night auto accident on South Street, Coventry, police reported. Police said a vehicle driven by Clayton Church, 19 of 156 Edgemere Road, Coventry, went out of control near the Lakewood Drive intersection and struck a utility pole. Church and three passengers were taken to Windham Hospital for treatment. Police identified the passengers as 13-year-old Donna Bartlett, of Hickory Drive, Coventry, her 15-year-old sister, Denise, and Clarence Haley III of Main Street. At 2:41 a.m. Sunday, police said a car driven by Stephen St. Clair, 34, of South Street, Coventry, went out of control near the Cross Street intersection and struck a home owned by Ben James. Police said there was minor damage to the house. James was taken to Windham Hospital for treatment of lacerations. Both incidents are under investigation, police said, and arrests are expected. Thomas Zanotti, 19, of South Street, Extension, Coventry, was charged with reckless driving after his car went out of control and went off the left side of Washburn Avenue. Zanotti was treated at Windham Hospital.

'Cocoons' Around Tumors Prevent Their Detection

BOSTON (UPI) — Scientists have discovered cancerous tumors avoid detection by coating themselves with a "cocoon" and say the best treatment may be the body's natural defense system. Cancer cells secrete a chemical which causes blood to clot around a growing tumor, doctors at the Massachusetts General Hospital report. If the cancer was treated with drugs that prevent the cocoon from forming, the body's immunity system could destroy tumors before they spread, says Dr. Harold F. Dvorak, co-investigator of the three-year study appearing in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. Growing inside its coat, a single malignant cell can establish itself without the threat of being attacked by the body's natural defenses, Dvorak said. The body's defense cells are unable to penetrate fibrin. But, Dvorak said, the body could be immunized against specialized chemicals cancer cells need to build cocoons. "Where I see the hope of therapy is in making antibodies against these products and block the whole sequence of events," he said in an interview. Without the protective coat, tumors would be open to attack by the disease-fighting cells. The body's immunity system is triggered by the presence of foreign substances. However, the fibrin coat keeps cancer cell proteins from being detected, Dvorak added. "The tumor also has an enzyme to dissolve the fibrin gel," he said. "As the tumor grows, it lays down more fibrin on the outside, while on the inside — adjacent to the tumor — gel is being dissolved." Shutting down the dissolving enzyme might be a way of trapping the tumor in the blood clot, Dvorak said. Present forms of cancer therapy include drugs, radiation and surgery.

Now You Know

Mao Tse-Tung, at the time a guerrilla fighting the Japanese, provided weather information to the American armed forces that contributed to the successful drop of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima 34 years ago today.

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Carter Takes the Train To Show Its Advantages Page 3

Officials Discuss Plan For Bridge, Road Work Page 8

Munson Eulogized By Ex-Teammates Page 9

Liberty's Cradle Touted As Urban Renewal Model Page 16

Economy At a Glance

Washington: At his swearing-in as Treasury secretary Monday, G. William Miller said the nation is faced with the "most distressing economic environment" since the 1929 Depression. Washington: Unless the economy gets significantly worse, Americans should not be given a tax cut until the federal budget is balanced, a congressional task force on inflation recommended Monday. It said a balanced budget since the 1929 Depression. Chicago: The AFL-CIO Executive Council Monday adopted a new policy to support the federation's call for mandatory wage-price controls. Washington: The amount of consumer credit outstanding increased in June by a seasonally adjusted \$2.88 billion, the smallest monthly gain in nearly a year and a half, the Federal Reserve reported Monday. Washington: Rep. William Green, R-N.V., revealed Monday at least 108 congressmen — about one-fourth of the House membership — support some type of tax relief for renters. Detroit: The United Auto Workers union Monday presented its first detailed money demand of Chrysler Corp. could cost the government \$13 billion — a "compelling economic argument" for a federal rescue. The No. 3 automaker has lost about \$200 million this year.

Energy At a Glance

Washington: President Carter, who is trying to neutralize special interest pressures on Congress, travels today to Baltimore to arouse public support for his energy program. Washington: Justice Department investigators have found no evidence that oil companies broke antitrust laws and conspired to create gasoline shortages, said a White House report issued Monday. Abu Dhabi: The Abu Dhabi National Oil Co. Monday announced a new gas field was found in the Al-Shaif region of the coast of the United Arab Emirates, one of the world's top 10 oil producers. Tehran, Iran: The first oil well drilled by the National Iranian Oil Co. since the Islamic revolution in mid-February has yielded its first oil — some 6,000 barrels per day. Caracas, Venezuela: The Ministry of Energy and Mines said Venezuela's crude oil production through July 30 averaged 2,341,659 barrels a day, an increase of 12.48 percent over last year. Harrisburg, Pa.: A Pennsylvania House committee has approved a bill that would ban forever nuclear generation at the disabled Three Mile Island power plant. Boston: The Massachusetts Public Interest Group charged Monday Boston Edison's Pilgrim 1 nuclear power plant in Plymouth has complied the worst record of exposing its workers to harmful doses of radiation of any plant in the country. Buchanan, N.Y.: More than 100 demonstrators arrested at an anti-nuclear protest at Consolidated Edison's Indian Point nuclear power plant were jailed Monday for refusing to identify themselves at their arraignment.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Goo Covers Texas Beach



Oil containment booms, black tubes across center of photo, are in place at South Padre Island, Texas, if it becomes necessary to block oil from an oil well blow out in the Bay of Campeche from entering the Brownsville ship channel and Laguna Madre. Oil skimming boats, bottom left and right center, stand ready Monday to pick up any oil caught by the booms. (UPI photo)

New Britain Leaders All Plead Innocent

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five high-ranking New Britain officials, including the police and fire chiefs, pleaded innocent in Superior Court today to charges stemming from a grand jury probe of alleged municipal corruption. The arraignment of a sixth official, New Britain Police Detective Capt. Edward Kilduff, was postponed because of a possible conflict. His lawyer also is special assistant to the New Britain corporation counsel. Kilduff is charged with two counts of perjury before the grand jury. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Aug. 14. A one-man grand jury is pursuing his investigation into the alleged sale of promotions, misuse of city property and the apparent suicide last year of a New Britain police officer. New Britain Police Chief Thomas Ormsby is charged with one count of perjury. He was released on a written promise to appear in court. Fire Chief Raymond Galati is charged with 21 counts, including larceny, bribery and forgery. He was required to post a \$15,000 bond. Civil Service Commission Chairman Frederick Haddad is charged with six counts, including one count of perjury and five counts of conspiracy to commit bribery and forgery. His bond was set at \$5,000. Judge John Brennan scheduled an Aug. 29 pre-trial hearing for Ormsby, Galati and Haddad. Deputy Fire Chief Robert Hackett is charged with five counts, including larceny, bribery and forgery. His bond was set at \$2,000. Detective Sgt. George Sahadi is charged with seven counts, including bribery and forgery. He was required to post a \$5,000 bond. Both pleaded innocent. The pre-trial hearings for Sahadi, Ormsby and Hackett were scheduled for Sept. 17. Sahadi's lawyer said he needed the time because he will be vacationing and Sahadi is scheduled for knee surgery. Hackett's lawyer asked for the postponement because of an arm injury. The grand jury probe by retired state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard Alcorn began on May 16, 1978. The first three arrests were made 10 months later — retired Perennial Director Alfred Pettinelli; Hackett, who was arrested again last Friday, and Police Sgt. Donald Banulik. Only a portion of one Alcorn's four interim reports has been made public. That report covered the apparent suicide one year ago of New Britain Police Lt. Norman Allard, 65, who was shot while cleaning his gun. Alcorn quoted the state medical examiner as being "leery" about the accidental death of an experienced person cleaning a loaded gun. The report also claimed Sahadi "borrowed" a 100-gram drum of swimming pool chlorine from the New Britain Parks Department and later returned it with an undetermined amount missing. Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan has said the investigation is continuing.

Economic Team Gets New Blood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's economic policy team has two new members, G. William Miller and Paul Volcker, who act as the nation's central bank and is the most influential voice in establishing of U.S. interest rates and credit policy. The former corporate executive replaces Blumenthal, ousted from the post July 19 during Carter's Cabinet shakeup. Miller told the White House audience the nation is faced with a "lowered challenge" in the fight against soaring prices. "We've inherited the most distressing economic environment in 50 years," Miller said. If inflation is not brought under control "it will threaten our democracy." Volcker, 51, an internationally respected conservative monetary expert, gave up his job as chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to take over for Miller at the Fed. Volcker said he is "convinced we can make progress (against inflation) now that we have the priorities in perspective." He promised to "maintain communications" between the Federal Reserve and the administration.

Cycle Crash Hurts Actor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Erik Estrada was in critical condition today from injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash during Monday's filming of his television series "CHIPS." Doctors at UCLA Medical Center said earlier today that the actor was "awake and talking" while undergoing "pre-surgical" examinations. He has a pair of fractured ribs and the doctors are trying to discern whether there are internal injuries.

Oil Spill

An oil skimming boat moves along an oil containment boom, upper left, picking up seaweed which was collected in the same way oil drifting toward the Texas coastline from a blown out oil well in the Bay of Campeche will be collected. Oil is expected to reach Texas beaches today. (UPI photo)

Fair Tonight, Sunny Wednesday
Details on page 2

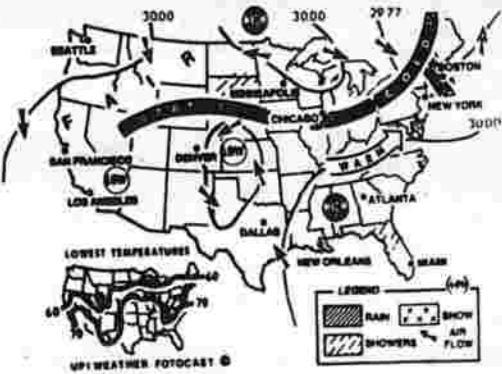
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The Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8/8/79. During Tuesday night, fair weather will be widespread with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Shower activity, however, may be noted over portions of Florida, the upper Plains and lower Lakes area.



Connecticut Forecast

Sunny today. Highs around 80, 27 C. Fair tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Mostly sunny warm and humid Wednesday. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs 85 to 90. Probability of rain near zero today 10 percent tonight and 30 percent Wednesday. Light variable winds today becoming southerly around 10 mph tonight. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph Wednesday shifting to northwest by late in the day.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. High temperatures in the upper 70s to middle 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s. Vermont: Partly sunny Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s and lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Daily high temperatures in the upper 70s north and mid 80s south. Overnight lows in the upper 50s north and low 60s south. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Daily high temperatures in the 80s with overnight lows in the lower 60s.

National Forecast

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

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1979 with 146 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Black American statesman Ralph J. Bunche was born on Aug. 7, 1904. In 1782, the Order of the Purple Heart was established by George Washington to honor men wounded in the Revolutionary War. In 1942, U.S. Marines launched America's first offensive in World War II by landing on Guadalcanal in the Pacific. In 1963, Mrs. John Kennedy became the first president's wife to give birth while he was in the White House, since the days of Grover Cleveland. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died two days later. In 1971, the U.S. Apollo 15 moonship returned to earth safely despite failure of one of its three parachutes during splashdown in the Pacific. A thought for the day: American writer Francis Scott Fitzgerald said, "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function."

Peopletalk



London schoolboy Marcus Hooper, 12, of Eltham and his bulldog "Sam" relax at their Dover, England, campsite Monday. Marcus became the youngest person to swim the English Channel, and took the title just over 24 hours after a South African claimed it for South Africa. (UPI photo)

Rousing Berry

Chuck Berry, the rock 'n' roll pioneer, has sung his last notes in public - for awhile. The 52-year-old Berry gave a 45-minute concert at the Fox Theater in Los Angeles, the last performance before he begins serving a four-month sentence Friday for tax evasion. Berry begged rock star Rod Stewart to come out of the audience to join him on stage, but Stewart refused, staying in the audience to favor Berry's hits from the roots of the rock age, "Roll Over, Beethoven" and "Sweet Little Sixteen."

Clapping for Controversy

Flying in the face of controversy, the National Ballet of Canada opened a one-week invitational season at London's Covent Garden Monday by performing Erin Bruhn's radical version of Swan Lake. The gala benefit audience, which is used to the traditional confines of the Royal Ballet, gave the Canadian dancers 10 curtain calls anyway. And a special round of applause came at intermission from Princess Margaret seated in the royal box.

One Good Word

Jimmy Carter has been getting knocked lately but here's an outfit that has a good word for the president: the California Mart, a conglomerate of 1,400 California clothing makers. They chose Carter to top their list of the "10 best casually dressed men." "Looking presidential in blue jeans and a lumberjack shirt isn't easy, but he pulls it off every time," said fashion director Pam Roberts. Others on the list: Actors Nick Nolte, Robert Stack, James Caan, Robert Vaughn, musician Herb Alpert, record executive Terry Ellis, magazine publisher Ira Ritter, TV producer Bud Yorkin and Olympic star Bruce Jenner.

Glimpses

Actress Linda Blair, recently busted for cocaine possession, bustled on the Los Angeles set of her new movie "Roller Boogie." She took a spill a little harder than the script called for, but only her ego got up bruised. The film, featuring U.S. single skating champion Jim Bray, will be released in November... Instead of walking the high wire, 30-year-old Steve Wallenda, who claims to be the last of the famous "Flying Wallendas" was pacing a jail cell Monday. Police in Washington arrested him after he tried to walk the cable atop "Galloping Girdle" - the 2,800-foot-long Tacoma Narrows Bridge... Dame Bridget D'Oyly Carte, 71, took a slice of her granddaddy's hotel to celebrate his 90th year. Well really, it was a facsimile of London's Savoy Hotel - done up in a cake.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut: 741. Massachusetts: 0463. New Hampshire: 9207. The number drawn for Sunday was 3614. Rhode Island: 4488.

To Report News

To report a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 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 report or inquire about special news: Business... Alex Girelli, 643-2711. Church Notices... Alex Evans, 643-2711. Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711. Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711. Sports... Earl Uyle, 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legion Disease Suspect In Three Canada Deaths

TORONTO (UPI) - Legionnaire's disease, the mysterious pneumonia-like illness, is suspected of killing three people in Toronto in the last week. Nine other people in two city hospitals are ill - five of them seriously. Legionnaire's disease - so-called because it first killed 29 people attending an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976 - has not been confirmed. Dr. Sandu Toma, chief medical bacteriologist with the Province of Ontario's Health Ministry, said Monday blood-and tissue-culture tests that could confirm the disease would likely take a week to 10 days to complete. Toma said the Toronto area had 21 confirmed cases of the disease in two years, including three fatal ones - two in 1978 and one last May. Seven of the patients with symptoms of the disease, all over 50 - were in Humber Memorial Hospital. The three most ill were in intensive care, brushing with the help of respirators. The other four were responding well to the antibiotic erythromycin. The two others, in Northwestern General Hospital's intensive care unit, were in "improving" condition, a spokesman said. Doctors and district medical officers in Toronto, Canada's largest city, have not found a common denominator connecting the patients that might give them a clue to the infection. But Dr. Sydney Shubert, who treated Stephen Lowe, 58, before he died July 30, said soil, dust and swamp water tests should be conducted at an excavation for a highway extension near the homes of seven of the victims. "I thought this was more than a coincidence," Shubert told reporters Monday. "It's just a thought but I think it should be looked into."

Twins Develop Normally For Children Their Age

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Neurologists say Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen are developing normally for children their age, and are recovering from a partial paralysis that resulted from the separation of their brains. Dr. Theodore S. Roberts and other members of the team which separated the 20-month-old girls in a 16-hour operation May 29-30 discussed the surgery publicly for the first time Monday. Roberts said a partial paralysis in each twin's arm and leg resulted when doctors cut apart a portion of the brains, which had begun to grow together. "We were disappointed that we could not readily separate the two brains surgically," said Roberts, chief of the neurosurgery division at the University of Utah College of Medicine. He said prior operations indicated the children were totally separate brains. But the organs apparently began to grow together when the twins were separated. "They appear to me to be having normal development for their age, and other activities seem to be fairly well on schedule," said Roberts. Dr. Stephen Minton, the pediatrician who has treated the babies since their birth to David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Utah, said the twins were functioning "perfectly normally for their age." "They respond appropriately. They understand what is going on. They are able to make their wishes known. They play with blocks in a normal manner," Minton said. He said there appears to be no emotional trauma in the girls as a result of the separation. Elisa Hansen is currently in the medical center recovering from a follow-up operation in which doctors repaired wounds which were leaking cranial fluid. Plastic surgeon Dr. Clifford Snyder, who assisted in the separation, said both twins had to have follow-up operations, and likely will have to undergo several similar surgeries in the future. During the separation, plastic surgeons covered the tops of the babies' skulls with skin flaps and grafts. But they did not attempt to build a bone structure at that time. Snyder said such a structure eventually will be constructed, probably using bone grafts from the girl's ribs. Bone tissue taken during the operation was frozen, and also may be used in building new skulls, he said. Several cases of twins joined at the top of the head have been recorded. But doctors were never able before to save both twins in a separation attempt.

Hiking Mishap Fatal to Man

HART'S LOCATION, N.H. (UPI) - A mountain climber who died in a hiking accident on Webster Mountain was identified today as Gary Saad, 26, an Air Force sergeant attached to the Peace Air Force Base security division. Saad, a native of East Hartford, Conn., was hiking Monday with a friend, Airman 1st Class Geoffrey George, when the two became trapped in a rock slide. According to fish and game officials, Saad and George, who is also stationed at Peace AFB, were climbing in rock slides despite signs "which advised otherwise." Saad, who was the lead climber, started the rock slide and was thrown 150 feet down the side of the mountain, according to the Fish and Game Department. George managed to sidestep the cascade of rocks and was uninjured. Three other hikers reached the scene in about 15 minutes. Fish and Game spokesmen said Saad died of head injuries and multiple fractures about an hour later.

Post Seeks Delay Of I-86 Expansion

CANTON (UPI) - Sen. Russell L. Post, R-Canton, has asked the state transportation commissioner to halt the expansion of Interstate 86 between Manchester in Hartford. Post Monday wrote Commissioner Alan B. Powers requesting the delay until completion of a study on the possibility of building a rail line parallel to the highway. Carlos Perez, 26, a Sandinista guerrilla for the last 16 months, takes time out to read a few passages from the Holy Bible after pulling duty in the town of Penas Blancas, Nicaragua, on the Costan Rican border. (UPI photo)

Family Fued Had Role In West African Coup

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - The coup that ended dictator Francisco Macias 11-year regime in the remote West African country of Equatorial Guinea was sparked by a blood feud within Macias' own family, according to a Guinean exile. The exile said Macias' nephew, Lt. Col. Teodoro Obiang Nguema Mbasogo, 33, led the coup after Macias killed Obiang Nguema's brother, who he employed as a bodyguard, for complaining he had not been paid in eight months. Exiles from the impoverished country on the western coast of Africa said Macias' bloody reign ended with his arrest in his heavily fortified home in Mgomo, his native village, where he had lived for the last five years. But a Spanish diplomatic mission that flew to the capital of Malabo Monday to meet with Obiang Nguema reported Macias was still holding out in his bunker. The mission said Obiang Nguema's forces had given him until today to surrender. A businessman who left Equatorial Guinea 15 days earlier said in an interview in Madrid Monday Macias had killed 80,000 countrymen since he took power in 1968 when Spain granted the colony independence. "The push that was needed to oust the dictator was the last purge in which five members of his personal guard, among them the new leader's brother, were killed," Constantino Ekong said. Ekong said Obiang Nguema's brother and the others, all members of the dictator's family, were shot when they presented a petition complaining they had not been paid for eight months. He said Macias employed only relatives in his guard because he feared plots against his life. Pedro Lopez Aguirrebeascoa, Spain's director general of African policy, reported to the Spanish Foreign Ministry the new leader, 33, said he welcomed the resignation of diplomatic relations with Spain and that his country urgently needed vaccine to fight a polio epidemic as well as basic reconstruction aid. The new leader, who served as Macias' defense minister, was described by exiles as a close aide to the dictator but not a politician. He was believed to be pro-Western.

Ask Improvements

HARTFORD (UPI) - City and regional workers have sent Hartford officials a petition protesting conditions at an office building which they claim is falling apart and filthy. The building, the former McCook Hospital, houses the Hartford Social Service Program and the office which provides services for the regional's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act federal jobs program. The petition, signed Monday by about 100 employees, said they "want to express our concerns and disgust about the deteriorating condition and lack of regular maintenance of the building." Police Chief Thomas Ormsby, Fire Chief Raymond Balthi, Deputy Fire Chief Robert Hackett and Detective Sgt. George Sahardi have been ordered suspended without pay by the police and fire boards, they are appealing the suspensions. Another official charged in the probe, Civil Service Commissioner Chairman Frederick Haddad, resigned Friday. Two other city officials were arrested in the spring after the one-man grand jury returned its first interim report. Kilduff, a 20-year police veteran, arrived at state police barracks in Hartford at 9:40 a.m. and was later arraigned in Superior Court. He is charged with two counts of perjury before a grand jury. "I firmly believe that I truthfully answered every one of the special prosecutor's questions, he said. "I am proud of more than two decades of service I have provided for the City of New Britain, and I am going to work as hard as I can to clear my good name and return to the career that I have dedicated my life and honor to," he said.



Turtle Catch

Adam Russell, of Round Pond, Maine, Hanna and Adam Russell brought it into a look over a giant 1,500 pound sea turtle that Carroll Hamma's wharf at Round Pond. A protected species, the turtle will be looked at by representatives of the Dept. of Marine Resources to determine cause of death. The turtle was landed last week. (UPI photo)

Quake Jolts Residents In Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A strong rolling earthquake followed by a swarm of aftershocks damaged rural buildings, jolted city skyscrapers, and swayed residents over a 150-mile area of Northern California. But it wasn't the big one. High-rises swayed in San Francisco, but the 5.9 magnitude quake - the strongest in the coastal fault range in 68 years - was anywhere near as powerful as the earthquake and fire that destroyed the city in 1906. Monday's tremor was centered about 60 miles southeast of San Francisco in the Gilroy-Hollister area by San Benito County, a section dubbed the "earthquake capital of the world." About a dozen persons were injured in the quake - the strongest to register along the notorious Calaveras fault since 1911. It came in two distinct jolts and was followed by a half-dozen aftershocks measuring between 3.0 and 4.2 on the Richter Scale at the University of California at Berkeley. A swarm of 1,000 smaller shocks continued for hours. "This one scared the hell out of me," said Gilroy Fire Chief Frank Berg, who was sipping coffee when the quake struck, but quickly ran into the street. The ceiling collapsed in the Hollister real estate office of Ron Sullivan and five major supermarkets were closed after the merchandise tumbled from the shelves. One liquor store reported a \$20,000 loss. Among the injured was a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation engineer who was almost buried alive by rocks while working in a trench. He was treated in Hollister for bruises, cuts and shock. Another man, Ernest Valle, 27, fell off a boiler in a meat packing plant in Gilroy and broke his arm. A six-foot crack appeared in the facade of a 15-story office building in downtown San Francisco and construction workers in the Southwest felt the shock on the girders of a 38th-floor job. "It was kind of like the turn-of-the-century roller coaster," McClure said. At least four heart attacks were attributed to the quake and several persons were treated for cases of anxiety at Hollister's Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital. Other injuries were minor, mostly lacerations and hospital administrator Thomas Harn.

Billy Sol Estes Facing 10 More Years in Jail

DALLAS (UPI) - Billie Sol Estes, who already has spent more than six years of his life as a prisoner, today faces the grim prospect of 10 more years in prison - and perhaps longer. Estes, 53, pleaded for leniency Monday by U.S. District Judge Robert Hill, but still received two 5-year federal prison terms to be served consecutively. The west Texas con man and political supporter of former President Lyndon Johnson was first convicted in 1963 in a scheme involving non-existent fertilizer tanks. His wife begged for mercy, as did his brother, Dr. John Estes, and even the foreman of the jury that had found him guilty of swindling the fertilizer tank scheme conviction after a series of appeals failed and was paroled in 1971. One term of his parole was that he could not engage in promotional schemes without prior court approval. Federal parole officials may now consider revoking Estes' parole since he has been convicted on the two recent charges. Estes said whether or not he was freed behind bars again, he would pay the money he owed - at least \$10 million in back taxes to the government and \$30,000 to a farmer who was swindled. Estes said he had more than a million friends and was sure he could raise \$10 million from each of them to help him pay his debts. He again denied one of the charges against him - that he conspired to conceal assets from the government to avoid detection by the Internal Revenue Service - saying, "There was no concealment of assets." His wife begged for mercy, as did his brother, Dr. John Estes, and even the foreman of the jury that had found him guilty of swindling the fertilizer tank scheme conviction after a series of appeals failed and was paroled in 1971. One term of his parole was that he could not engage in promotional schemes without prior court approval. Federal parole officials may now consider revoking Estes' parole since he has been convicted on the two recent charges.

High-Ranking Detective Charged in New Britain

HARTFORD (UPI) - A high-ranking New Britain detective notified of his arrest at his Maine summer home joins five other police and fire officials in court today to face charges of corruption and alleged misuse of city property. Detective Capt. Edward Kilduff Monday was the last of six officials served with arrest warrants. A one-man grand jury probe found that promotions within the two departments were allegedly available for the price, and there was misuse of unidentified city property. Kilduff had been on indefinite sick leave since July reportedly because of hypertension, and was contacted by police at his Maine home. The New Britain Police and fire chiefs in the city of 80,000, about 10 miles southwest of Hartford, were arraigned in Hartford Superior Court to answer the charges. Police Chief Thomas Ormsby, Fire Chief Raymond Balthi, Deputy Fire Chief Robert Hackett and Detective Sgt. George Sahardi have been ordered suspended without pay by the police and fire boards, they are appealing the suspensions. Another official charged in the probe, Civil Service Commissioner Chairman Frederick Haddad, resigned Friday. Two other city officials were arrested in the spring after the one-man grand jury returned its first interim report. Kilduff, a 20-year police veteran, arrived at state police barracks in Hartford at 9:40 a.m. and was later arraigned in Superior Court. He is charged with two counts of perjury before a grand jury. "I firmly believe that I truthfully answered every one of the special prosecutor's questions, he said. "I am proud of more than two decades of service I have provided for the City of New Britain, and I am going to work as hard as I can to clear my good name and return to the career that I have dedicated my life and honor to," he said.

Carter Takes the Train To Show Its Advantages

BALTIMORE (UPI) - President Carter rode a train from Washington to Baltimore today to demonstrate the advantages of mass transit and press public support for his energy program. Carter, making another of his forays to meet Americans on their home ground, was scheduled to tour a house equipped with a solar heating system and address a national convention of the Sons of Italy. A 60-seat coach car was added to the Amtrak Metroliner train for Carter, his wife and a crowd of government officials and reporters to make the 40-mile trip from Washington. It took less than 40 minutes and the train arrived at 8:36 a.m. EDT. White House press secretary Jody Powell called it "an opportunity to demonstrate mass transit" use at a time of energy conservation. Rosalynn Carter sat next to her husband on the train as Secret Service agents followed the train. The president was originally scheduled to make the trip by helicopter, but decided at the last minute to take the train. He arranged to return to the White House later in the day. Also making the train trip were two Carter Cabinet appointees - Attorney General-nominee Benjamin Civiletti and HUD Secretary-nominee Moon Landrieu. Others included Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and retired Watergate Judge John Sirica. "We are already involved in what amounts to a campaign to rally support for these energy proposals," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Monday. "We consider it absolutely crucial to the welfare of the country that the Congress act, and act responsibly." The House and Senate are in recess until after Labor Day, but Carter hopes to create public demands on Congress for support of his energy proposals. Carter will make similar trips throughout the month. Last week, he visited Louisville and Bardonia, Ky., to emphasize the need for more coal use. "I think you will hear from the president as well as other administration officials," Powell said. "The emphasis throughout will be that a strong windfall tax is essential in order to have funds that are necessary to finance programs that will enable us to meet our energy goals." Carter "feels very strongly that proper action to be taken, the American people need to be involved in that process and need for their voices to be heard," Powell said. "Congress will be pulled and pushed in innumerable different directions by first this, and then that particular interest," he said. "There will be an ongoing conflict between one interest and another." The theme of Carter's energy campaign will be "a very clear recognition on the part of the president and the administration that if these debates... in Congress are to produce progress, there must be interjected... that battle among special interests the concept of the larger national good."

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Hartford Alone In Fund Lawsuit

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford officials are ready to go it alone and file a lawsuit challenging Connecticut's new system for distribution of public school funds.

The city council and board of Education Monday agreed to file the suit, although Mayors of three other big cities indicated they were skeptical or not ready to decide about joining the legal action.

"We have reached an agreement that we have no other alternative but to pursue further litigation on the issue," said Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone. A resolution will be put before the city council next Monday to authorize the suit.

Hartford officials had asked New Haven, New Britain, Waterbury and New London to join the challenge of the \$381 million, five-year school funding equalization plan passed by the 1979 legislature.

Only New London City Manager C. Francis Driscoll Monday indicated his city would join if the suit is filed.

However, Carbone predicted all four cities will "be there when the time comes."

He said the lawsuit may cost as much as \$100,000, but Hartford stands to gain as much as \$100 million in increased state aid.

Hartford officials claim the new court-ordered system is unfair because it treats urban areas the same as other towns without taking special budget demands into account.

Connecticut's old system of financing public schools was ruled unconstitutional in 1974.



Nuclear Protest

Members of the Hartford Clamshell Alliance distribute leaflets in front of the Hartford office of the United Technologies Corp., Monday, starting a 75-hour vigil to mark the 34th anniversary of the atomic bombing at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Four persons were arrested when they entered the UTC headquarters and refused to leave. (UPI photo)

Police: No Comment On Murder Suspect

BURLINGTON (UPI) - State police refuse comment on published reports that they have questioned a teen-age male suspect in the stabbing death of 12-year-old Katherine Ebersold.

The Hartford Courant today said state police have questioned an unidentified 16-year-old neighborhood youth in the case, and quoted sources saying police were investigating if more than one person may have been involved.

The New Haven Register reported Monday that State Police had talked to the male youth, and would seek a warrant for his arrest this week in Hartford Superior Court.

"We have no comment on it," said state police spokesman Adam Serati. "As far as we're concerned, the investigation is in progress." He said no comment would be made until a suspect was under arrest.

Miss Ebersold disappeared July 27 while returning home from swimming lessons at a neighborhood recreation center. Her stabbed body was found the next day in a wooded area of Burlington.

A volunteer last Wednesday found an inexpensive pocket knife which authorities believed might be the murder weapon.

The folding pocket knife has a four-inch stainless steel blade and a dark, rosewood-colored handle.

The yellow 10-speed bicycle Miss Ebersold rode the day she disappeared was found Sunday by two couples riding motorcycles on a dead end road in New Hartford.

The bicycle, subject of a search last week by hundreds of volunteers, firefighters, and troopers, was found about 35 feet from South Road about four miles from where the body was discovered.



Sailor Arrested In Nuke Protest

GROTON - A U.S. Navy cook who joined in an anti-nuclear protest to commemorate the bombing of Hiroshima has been arrested for demonstrating in uniform.

Seaman Recruit Phillip S. Sipp, 25, of Chicago, was arrested Monday by the New London shore patrol detachment during a vigil at United Nuclear Corp. in Montville. He is assigned to the USS Narwal at Groton Submarine Base.

Authorities said Sipp was carrying a sign saying "Submarines make war, not peace." The vigil was sponsored by a group against violence commemorating the bombing.

The case in point is not so much that he was participating, but that he was wearing a uniform," said Navy spokesman Richard Wade. "That is a violation of Defense directives and Navy uniform regulations."

Wade said Sipp also passed out leaflets identifying himself as a Navy man and outlining his anti-nuclear stance.

Sipp might have been granted permission to participate in the protest if he had asked a commanding officer and agreed not to mention he is in the Navy or wear his uniform, Wade said.

The cook was returned to his unit and will be charged with violation of Navy articles, he said. Penalties could include a fine, restriction to the submarine or base or court-martial.

Area Police Report

Vernon
Police charged 19-year-old Stacie E. Wood, of 37 Vernon Ave., with breach of peace Monday night. He was arrested after a dispute at his home. He was released upon a promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court Aug. 14.

Bolton
An 18-year-old Bolton man is in serious condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after sustaining injuries in a one-car crash on Denning Road. Gerald F. Kaufman, of 119 French Road suffered chest and head injuries, an MMH spokesman said. Police said his car left the north side of the highway, struck a tree and rolled over. The accident is still under investigation.

Host Families Sought In Friendship Force
Host families are needed to accommodate ambassadors from West Berlin who are participating in the Greater Manchester Friendship Force Exchange on Aug. 17.

In making the announcement, Rebecca Janenda, flight director, said, "We still are in need of a few hosts for the Phase I part of the exchange, Aug. 17 to 22, but we definitely need many host families for the Phase II part, from Aug. 22 to Aug. 26."

Many of the visiting ambassadors have evidently decided not to travel independently and so will be in need of accommodations throughout the Greater Manchester Area.

Anyone who would like to host a German visitor, please call me at 643-1853 as soon as possible."

Mrs. Janenda also suggested that prospective hosts attend a meeting set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Pianos Restaurant in Bolton. This workshop will prepare the host families for receiving their guests, as well as outline activities available in Connecticut.

Anti-Nuke Sailor

Seaman Recruit Phillip S. Sipp, a cook aboard the attack sub USS Narwhal, passes out anti-nuclear leaflets Monday during a demonstration at United Nuclear facility in Montville. Sipp was arrested by shore patrol because he was taking part in the demonstration without permission and in uniform. Event otherwise was peaceful; 30 took part. (UPI photo)

Union Leaders Support SALT

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Carter Administration has received endorsement for ratification of the SALT II treaty from top leaders of the AFL-CIO.

A special international affairs committee of the federation's executive council Monday night approved a resolution endorsing ratification with two qualifications that were not expected to be major problems to the administration.

The resolution was expected to be formally adopted by the full executive council today, the second day of its summer meeting.

The measure, a compromise fashioned by Lane Kirkland, the federation's secretary-treasurer and heir apparent to ailing President George Meany, called for work to begin immediately on a SALT III treaty for reduction in the number of warheads by the United States and Soviet Union, but at the same time accepted development and deployment capability of the MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

The only negative vote out of the committee, according to Kirkland, the federation's secretary-treasurer and heir apparent to ailing President George Meany, called for work to begin immediately on a SALT III treaty for reduction in the number of warheads by the United States and Soviet Union, but at the same time accepted development and deployment capability of the MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

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"If nominated, I will run," Kirkland said. "If elected, I will serve."

Meany is recuperating from a three-month illness that has caused deterioration of an arthritic right hip.

There has been increasing speculation Meany will not seek re-election in November to another two-year term as head of the 13.6 million-member federation.

Kirkland said Meany is "well on the way to recovery" and expects to be back in his office by the end of the week.

"What his plans are, he will declare in his own good time," Kirkland said. "His body and his legs are not what he leads with - it is his mind."

On other matters, Kirkland said the AFL-CIO will wait until after next year's Democratic and Republican conventions before deciding what candidate, if any, to support in the 1980 presidential election.

The council adopted a policy statement generally supporting Carter's energy program developed in the Camp David talks, but opposed development of crude oil prices. It said a windfall profits tax should be passed regardless of decontrol.

Although Kirkland said the AFL-CIO is awaiting revisions in the administration's wage-price guideline plan before commenting, he left open the possibility of support of the measures.

"I would never say never," he said.

Town to Receive Landfill Permit

MANCHESTER - It appears that the town will receive from the state the landfill discharge permit it will need to further develop the landfill area off Olcott St.

Public Works Director Jay Giles met Monday with state officials and learned that the permit to discharge leachate from the landfill into the Hockanum River without treatment will be granted.

Several other steps will be needed before the work can go forward. A plan to relocate the Hockanum at that point will have to be prepared and approved and a schedule of development will have to be worked out for approval.

The leachate discharge permit, however, is a key to the feasibility of further development.

The engineering is being done by the firm of Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester.

Medical Examiner Leaving?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mayor Edward Koch reportedly has chosen Connecticut's chief medical examiner, Dr. Elliot Gross, to succeed Dr. Michael Baden as the city's chief medical examiner. Gross was offered the post last Thursday and accepted, according to today's editions of The New York Times. Dr. Gross, formerly a deputy chief medical examiner in New York City, came to Connecticut in 1970.

Weiner Resigns DPUC, Says He Felt Powerless

HARTFORD (UPI) - Commissioner Paul Weiner resigned from the Division of Public Utility Control Monday, saying he felt powerless to change the DPUC, especially since a major shakeup in the agency this spring.

Weiner, 52, had delivered his letter of resignation to Gov. Ella Grasso Monday. It was dated Saturday and will be effective Aug. 31. He said he will return to teaching law at the University of Connecticut.

"I sincerely was hoping the Connecticut DPUC would be one of the top five regulatory authorities in the country and it still may be," Weiner told UPI in a telephone interview. "But I felt I had no role to play in the matter."

Weiner said a May 1 rumble in the DPUC hurt his chances of influencing the authority. Mrs. Grasso at that time chose not to reappoint former Chairwoman Miriam Butterworth and Commissioners Gerald McCann and Thomas Standish.

The governor renominated Weiner and commissioner David Harrigan and appointed three new members - former CIA agent John Downey, now chairman of the DPUC; former Hartford School Superintendent Edythe Gaines, and insurance executive Marvin Loewirth of Bloomfield.

"If the reorganization was different, I think I would have stayed," Weiner said. "I think I could have helped make it one of the top authorities in the country. I wanted to help Connecticut be a leader instead of a follower. I didn't see that I had any role in making this a reality."

Mrs. Grasso issued a brief statement, saying, "I accept his decision with grateful appreciation for his services he has rendered to our state in this capacity."

Weiner said he was interested in upgrading the DPUC's dealings in cable television, telephone service and particularly electrical service.

"Take the area of electrical rates and rate structure," Weiner said. "In the past there has been a lot of cosmetic treatment of it. I was interested in the reform of the whole rate setting technique and the idea of rewards for conservation."

Weiner said he reached his decision to step down after vacationing last week. "The reason I stepped down was many," he said. "When I went on vacation I took a lot of titles of situation and tried to make mosaic of what it looked like. It (the decision) almost came out of me in a flash."

One of the board's more conservative members, Weiner said he had mixed feelings about his departure.

"I feel very bad about it," said Weiner. "Particularly with the second half of the Northeast (Utilities) case coming up. There was a quid pro quo that business would support Northeast and they would unload the cost of it on the consumer. I'm terribly afraid the consumer particularly will pay for it."

It was Weiner, Harrigan and Mrs. Butterworth who recently decided to grant Northeast an \$86 million rate hike. The utility, the state's largest, had asked for a \$13.1 million increase.

Weiner denied DPUC infighting was a factor in his decision to resign. "I think that was overblown," he said. "I don't think that was a consideration." Weiner said he will return to his post as a law professor at the University of Connecticut in the fall.

Donors To Continue Legal Aid Services

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Threatened with demise because of the April 17 ban on Community Development funding, Manchester's Legal Aid Service will remain afloat in part because of contributions from the 40-member Manchester Bar Association.

According to Attorney Josiah Lessner, president of Legal Services of Manchester Inc., the organization will begin soliciting contributions from the Bar Association in order "to keep this thing afloat in the foreseeable future."

The Legal Aid office, which opened its door last September and offered services to low-income residents, was expected to be financed by \$5,000 in Community Development (CD) money. However, a majority of residents voted by a \$1 margin to ban town participation for two years in the CD program, which jeopardized continuation of the legal aid services, as well as other projects.

The CD funds dried up by July 1, but Lessner said Monday afternoon it had managed to squirrel away enough money to operate. He said he hoped a \$25 contribution from each of the 40 members of the Bar Association would give the program some "seed money" to continue.

If all members contribute, he said, the program could generate \$1,000, about one-third of its annual operating budget. Lessner said he hopes to get contributions from the general community or from local businesses to match the difference.

James Breitenfeld, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, said Monday the chamber considers legal aid "a good program and will do what we can to help it."

Lessner made a pitch for support at a June 20 meeting of the Board of Directors, Breitenfeld said. The chamber decided to extend its full support, short of engaging in active solicitation of fund-raising.

Breitenfeld said he offered to share the chamber's office on an interim basis and to give the chamber's stamp of approval. Legal aid were to solicit funds itself from the businesses.

An insurance company has already agreed to forego the premium on the Legal Aid Service's coverage. Lessner said the Insurance Management Corporation of 434 Oakland St., formerly LaBovoy & Jones and Mulvihill, will pay the \$75 premium if the organization remains open in September.

U.S. Favors Britain On Rhodesia Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department has officially acknowledged the end of the Anglo-American plan to bring peace to southern Africa by throwing its full weight behind the British proposal to write a new constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

"I want to emphasize that this is a British initiative," State Department spokesman Tom Keson said Monday. "The United States will be supportive."

The U.S. support, he said, will include continued talks with leaders of the Patriotic Front, who are carrying on the guerrilla war against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

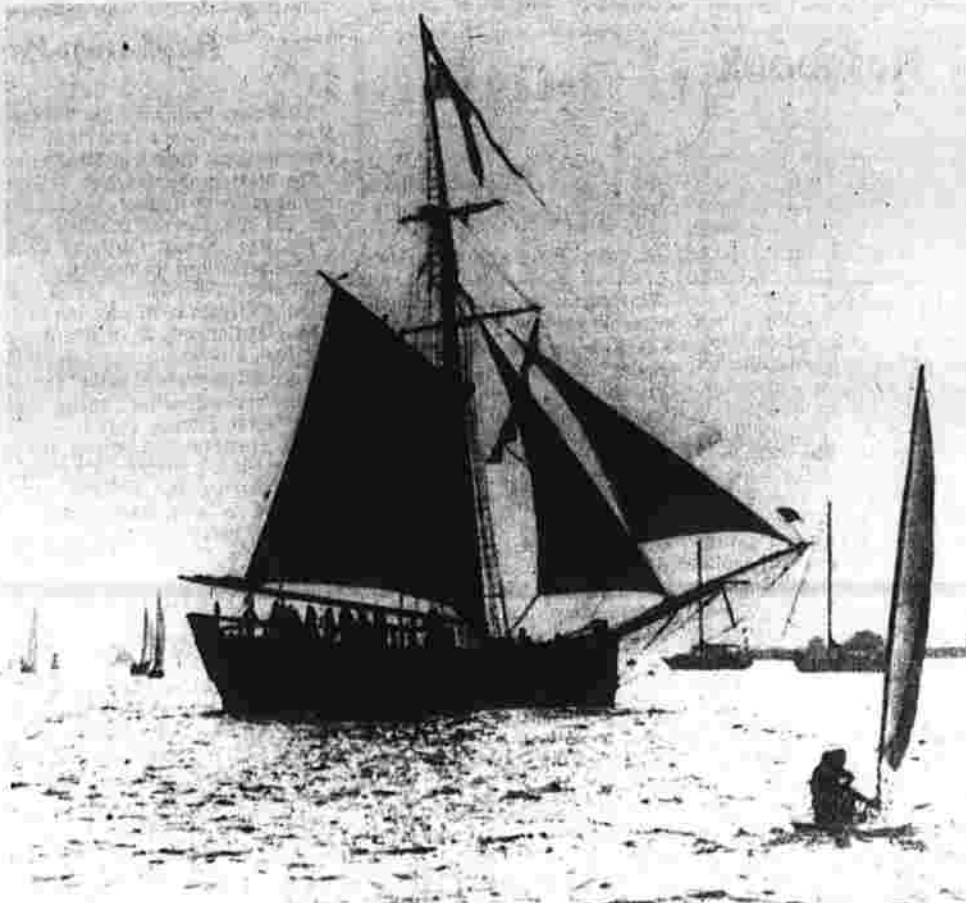
"We have no illusions about what will be ahead, and we hope that everyone concerned will give it (the British plan) full consideration," Keson said.

By giving the British full responsibility for Rhodesia, he was laying the groundwork for blame in case of failure. His statements to reporters stressed it was clear that many objectives of the Anglo-American agreement on a negotiated and satisfactory end to the war that is rocking the former British colony.

President Carter told British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in a diplomatic cable the new peace plan is a "significant step forward" and said he looks forward to consulting with her on progress being made on the new plan.

By declaring the plan a uniquely British responsibility, Keson was acknowledging the end of the Anglo-American plan, which began in 1976 in the Ford administration and continued in the Carter administration.

The U.S. support, he said, will include continued talks with leaders of the Patriotic Front, who are carrying on the guerrilla war against Zimbabwe Rhodesia.



Replica of Warship
What looks like a Chinese junk is a replica of the Revolutionary warship J-23 that are competing in the world championship races. (UPI photo)

Etna Threatens Villages

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) - Rock ash and a new fast flow of molten lava spewing from Mount Etna, Europe's mightiest and most tempestuous volcano, today is threatening tiny villages nestled on its slopes.

The new eruption showered Catania, 20 miles away, with black ash for the first time in 20 years and forced temporary closure of its airport.

Eruptions from three new craters on the 10,700-foot high mountain seemed to be subsiding after its greatest activity in 20 years last week, but volcanologists in a helicopter Monday detected a new flow from a crater halfway up Etna's eastern slopes.

World-renowned Belgian volcano expert Haroun Tazieff and other officials hovering above Etna in a helicopter reported the new lava stream was moving at 200 yards an hour along a 150-yard front, faster than any of the earlier flows.

They said the volcano was roaring loudly and blowing rock and ash into the sky.

Experts reported the lava was extremely fluid, rolling down the mountainside over lava that had flowed out three days ago and solidified.

The lava was flowing straight for the village of Fornazzo, five miles away. Two days ago, Fornazzo's 80 families fled from the first eruptions.

Before abandoning their homes, the villagers plastered the walls of houses with pictures of their patron saint, Alfio.

Last week the lava came to within 100 yards of the village before suddenly turning aside and spilling into the Plain of Sambuca, where it cooled rapidly.

Fornazzo's residents claimed their invocations to their village saint were turning the flow aside, as it had when the village was similarly endangered in 1971.

Lava from the volcano has already destroyed more than 125 acres of apple and nut orchards in its flow down the mountainside, but it is also what makes the land around Etna among the most fertile in Sicily.

More than a million people have been killed by Etna's eruptions in its 2,400 years of recorded history.

Union Vote Wednesday At Library

MANCHESTER - Employees of the town's public libraries are expected to know whether or not they have joined a union before they go home Wednesday night.

The employees will vote by secret ballot Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on whether they will join Local 1303 of Council 4, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Since only about 18 employees are involved in forming a union, it shouldn't take long to count the votes, Gordon Dean, head of the circulation department, said Monday.

"I have no way of knowing how the vote will turn out, and no straw polls have been taken at any of our meetings," he said.

The election is the result of negotiations which began last year after a salary dispute between the employees and the Library Board.

The town lost a battle last month when its claim that four supervisory staff members were ineligible to join a union was rejected by the state Board of Labor Relations.

Dean was affected by this ruling as was Elsie Jenkins, children's librarian; Dorothy Williams, reference department head; and Dorothy Miller, cataloging department head.

Judge Appointed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso appointed Sabino Tamborra Tuesday to be a Superior Court judge.

Tamborra's appointment was effective last Friday.

He is filling out the term of Judge Roman Lexton of New Britain, who was appointed a senior Superior Court judge.

Funding Available For Rural Transit

HARTFORD (UPI) - Federal and state funds totaling \$904,000 are being made available to develop, implement and maintain transit service in Connecticut's rural and smaller urban areas.

Up to 80 percent of the grants which will be made to the state's 15 regional planning agencies can be used for capital costs, such as buying equipment. Up to 50 percent of the amount can be used to cover any operating deficits.

The \$704,000 in federal money will be available in each of the four-years of the program, said Gov. Ella Grasso in the announcement made by her office Monday.

30 DAY EUROPEAN FITNESS PROGRAM ONLY \$19.95

YOUR OWN DIET & EXERCISE PROGRAM.

For only \$19.95 you'll get a carefully planned month long program of diet & exercise tailored to your own personal needs. You'll exercise on the finest in modern exercise equipment. And trained consultants will monitor your progress, guide, and encourage you all along the way.

FREE PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT. You'll get a free one pound supply of our high quality Fitness Formula Protein to help you with your diet.

FREE FITNESS KIT. You'll get a free fitness kit crammed with information to help you achieve your fitness goal.

All for only \$19.95. But act now! The sooner you do, the sooner your body will be where you want it to be.

European Health Spas

646-4260
MANCHESTER
515 MIDDLETURNPIKE WEST

Only one 1-month membership per person. Applicants must be first time adult guests 18 or over. Facilities and hours may vary with location. Longer term memberships will be offered.

Be a Busy Body

REGISTER EARLY FOR THE SUMMER SESSION

The "Lazy Days of Summer" are when we most need exercise. Busy bodies are healthy bodies!

We specialize in Fitness Programs, Nutrition, and Behavior Modification

LOOK AT THESE FREE BONUS FEATURES!

- Spa
- Sauna
- Showers
- Sun Rooms
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88 GREAT WEEKS SPECIAL! \$25

New England's Finest Family of Spas Serving 30 Communities

women's world health spas

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MANCHESTER PARKADE
MARSHALLS MALL
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NOW OPEN VERNON
EL CAMINO PLAZA
(OPEN 24 HRS.) RT. 20
875-8815

SIZE UP THE SITUATION

Kids, make extra money this summer. Have your own Paper Route

Call 647-9946 ask for Tom or Joanne

Manchester Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Levit Construction Co. Inc. to Nelly Fuentes, also known as Nelly Tambasco, one-half interest in property at 56 Gerard St., \$36,950.
Levit Construction Co. Inc. to Frank Castellano and Iris Castellano, one-half interest in property at 56 Gerard St., \$36,950.
Patrick McMahon and Eileen Patricia McMahon to Marie E. Horn, property at 112-114 Florence St., \$60,000.
Jeanine D. Amato to Kevin R. Conter and Jane J. Conter, property at 90 Henry St., \$64,000.
Levit Construction Co. Inc. to Ronald A. Kozuch and Pauline W. Kozuch, property on Spring Street, \$104,000.
John C. Long Sr. and Mary M. Long to Gregory L. Nadeau and Kathleen C. Nadeau, property at 710 W. Middle Turnpike, \$52,100.
Certificate of Attachment
Vernon National Bank against James F. Persinger and Jeanne A. Persinger, property at 361 Elmwood Rd., \$25,000.
Tax Lien
Federal tax lien against George John Kubinski, property at 107 Oakland St., \$28,883.

Crash Victim Leaves MMH

MANCHESTER - The driver injured in the Aug. 1 Halberd truck crash off Interstate 86 near Slater Road has been released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

John Coles, 29, of the Bronx, N.Y. was treated for second and third degree burns on the chest and back after the truck went off the right shoulder, down an embankment and flipped onto Slater Road.

A hospital spokesman said he didn't know if Coles was transferred to a New York hospital, but he had to have been in satisfactory condition to leave the Manchester hospital, he said.

Super Mail

150 Sycamore St.,
Baltimore
633-3706 633-8031

Obituaries

**Fatal Injuries
Crash to Woman**

EAST HARTFORD — Anna Maria Aragon, 58, of 118 Howard Court died Monday at Hartford Hospital from multiple injuries suffered Saturday in a motorcycle accident in Hebron.

Miss Aragon, a passenger on the motorcycle, received the injuries when the operator of the trike, Alan Erdman of East Hartford, tried to avoid another vehicle while traveling west on Gay City Park West, according to police. Police said he dropped the motorcycle on its right side, and Miss Aragon was thrown from the vehicle as Mr. Erdman received minor leg injuries, police said.

Miss Aragon was born in Lima, Peru, and had lived in the Hartford area for 15 years. She was a student at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, and had been an honor student at Hill High School, West Hartford, class of 1978. She had won first prize in the state Spanish Language Contest and was finalist in the National Spanish Language Contest. She was a member of the West Hartford Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls and the State assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

She is survived by her parents, Francisco and Maria Santa-Cruz Aragon of East Hartford; her paternal grandparents, Demetre and Marie Orelana Aragon; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ana Anaya Santa-Cruz.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

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 American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Meagan M. Rufini
EAST HARTFORD — Meagan Marie Rufini, two-month-old daughter of Brian and Joanne Clouder of 180 Burnside Ave., died Monday at 11:30 a.m. She was born June 12 in Manchester.

She is also survived by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Vera Rufini of Bolton; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Clouder of East Hartford; her paternal great-grandfather, Natalie Rufini of Manchester; and her maternal great-grandfather, W.C. Lourie of Torrington.

The private funeral will be Wednesday, with burial in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.
Delmont Ballard
MANCHESTER — Delmont Ballard, 67, of 79 S. Lakewood Circle died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Leighton Ballard.

Mr. Ballard was born Feb. 2, 1912 in Hampden, Maine, and lived in Manchester for 34 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and a former member of the Manchester Country Club.

A graduate of the University of Maine, he received a master's degree in education from Harvard Graduate School. Before retiring in 1972, he had been employed by the United Technologies Corp. for 30 years, serving as supervisor of the Hamilton Standard Service School and as a technical assistant at Pratt & Whitney. He also had taught mathematics at the University of Hartford Evening College for more than 10 years.

He is also survived by a son, Robert M. Ballard of Avon; a daughter, Nancy L. Ballard of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Doris Graffam of Rockport, Maine.

The private funeral will be at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Mrs. Edward Archambault

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Margaret Reicke Archambault, 48, of 123 Bay St., Broad Brook, formerly of South Windsor, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward W. Archambault.

Mrs. Archambault was born in East Windsor and had lived in East Windsor and South Windsor all her life. She had been employed at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield, for 20 years before retiring in 1968. Later, she was employed by the Post Road Stage Co. and the E.P. Hayes Bus Co. She was a communicant of St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook.

She is also survived by two sons, Christopher R. Lawrence and Ryan A. Archambault, both of Broad Brook; three brothers, Francis J. Reicke, Ernest E. Reicke and Earl A. Reicke, all of South Windsor; and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Reicke of Broad Brook.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

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 American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Lawrence F. Carpenter
MANCHESTER — Lawrence F. Carpenter, 86, of 69 Russell St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Flossie Wright Carpenter.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Hartford, Conn., and had lived in the Hartford-Manchester area for 50 years. Before retiring in 1958, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

He is also survived by two sons, Foster W. Carpenter of Windsor Locks and Paul J. Carpenter of England, a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Madeline) Grisevich of Hartford, and eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 300 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

William J. Morrison
MANCHESTER — William J. Morrison, 77, of 247 Summit St. died Monday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marjorie Richmond Morrison.

Mr. Morrison was born Dec. 11, 1901 and had lived in Manchester all his life. Before retiring, he had been employed at the Underwood Corp., Hartford, for several years. He was a 50-year member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and a member of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons Chapter and a past royal patron of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth and past scribe of Nahunta Forest, Ltd. Cedar of Lebanon. He is also belonged to Manchester Grange.

Other survivors are two sons, Richard W. Morrison of Manchester and Robert A. Morrison of Montrose, Calif.; a sister, Miss Mae E. Morrison of Manchester; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

**Special Session Asked
On State Energy Plans**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone has called for a special session of the Legislature to tackle the problem of soaring energy costs, but the folks at the Capitol aren't too keen about the idea.

Carbone said Monday he and city staff would seek support for an emergency session on energy, recommending increased state fuel tax for low and moderate income families and a massive conservation program.

He said they drafted an agenda for the session, based on city-sponsored research on energy problems which found that Hartford consumers will need \$11 million more to purchase the same amount of home heating oil as last year.

The Greater Hartford Process study assumed there would be an increase in fuel prices from about 57 cents a gallon last winter to 90 cents by Oct. 1.

Town Seeks New Fuel Bids

MANCHESTER — In an effort to keep the price of heating oil within bounds, the town will take new bids Aug. 17.

Bids were opened a week ago but were rejected because they were geared to the highest daily price at the New Haven harbor instead of the lowest daily price there as the town had requested.

That would have made the town potentially liable to pay exorbitant prices for the number two oil which is needed to heat most town and school buildings.

At the first bid opening only two bids were received. They were from TILCO Oil and Oasis Oil Co., both of Hartford.

Maurice Pass, general services administrator said some other towns have been unable to get any bids for number two oil. He said he hopes bids will be submitted to Manchester.

**State Blasts
Nursing Home
For Incident**
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Mildred Backman drank several ounces of a disinfectant which she took from an unattended housekeeping cart Feb. 18. She died March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital from drinking the disinfectant.



Award Winners

Gen. Ben Kelsey (left) and Philip C. O'Keefe (right) present 'Meritorious Service' awards to Elaine and Robert H. Stepanek of 10 Christine Drive, East Hartford. Mrs. Stepanek was cited for her service as membership secretary of the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association and

Stepanek was named for being the editor and publisher of the Quarterly Bradley Air Museum newsletter. Gen. Kelsey is a World War II test pilot who held the Charles A. Lindbergh chair of aviation history at the Smithsonian Institute. O'Keefe is the director of the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks.

**Officials Discuss Plan
For Bridge, Road Work**

MANCHESTER — Reconstruction of the Adams Street bridge and the street north of it may be done within a year, indications were after a meeting of town and state officials Monday.

Another project discussed, the reconstruction of Main St. at the Center is more complex and the necessary agreements will take longer to work out, according to Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works.

Monday's meeting was held primarily to determine what aspects of the work the state will accept, since the state and federal government are paying 90 per cent of the cost.

The engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill is designing the project and the scope of the design must be agreed upon so that their fee can be set.

Giles said today the Adams St. project is a clear-cut one and agreement on the details is closer.

The town has had a plan for reconstruction of the bridge for five years awaiting some way to pay for it. On Monday state officials agreed to accept that plan, after some minor reworking, despite the fact that the drawings are not the scale presently required by the state.

The Main Street project, while primarily a road reconstruction, is one the town is interested in doing other facets to.

The first phase of it, realignment of the traffic lanes and lights, has been completed. The second phase involves demolishing buildings.

Town officials would like to include extensive drainage work and some beautification measures.

Fuss and O'Neill, together with Giles, will draw up a list of items and submit the list to the state to see what aspects will be included in the scope of the work to come under state financing.

**Charter Revision Plan
Up for Vote by Council**

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council will take action on the report of a four-year term to the seven-member board.

"I have a quarrel with allowing members of the TPZ to serve for four years," Kinnel said. "What if there is someone who is doing a poor job? It would be tough to get rid of him and you can't change zoning regulations by referendum."

The Town Council is only elected for two years. According to Kinnel, the commission has also recommended that the members of the Board of Finance be appointed for six-year terms.

Kinnel said the council also needs to institute changes in the report, it will then be ready for referendum.

If the TPZ becomes an elected body, the commission argued that it should also be the final planning and zoning body.

Kinnel said he is leaning towards keeping the system they way it is now. The TPZ is appointed by the council for two-year terms and council makes the final decisions on zoning matters.

The commission recommended that TPZ members be elected for four-year terms to the seven-member board.

The commission has also recommended that the members of the Board of Finance be appointed for six-year terms.

Kinnel said the council also needs to institute changes in the report, it will then be ready for referendum.

Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police reported a number of burglaries within a half-hour of each other on Pine Street over the weekend.

According to police, 44 was stolen from an office desk inside the Specialty Shop, 210 Pine St.

Later, police said the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 120 Elm St. entered a clothes rack was knocked over and the cash register was opened, but apparently nothing was taken, police said.

Both incidents are under investigation.

Police charged Richard Guinness, 49, of 62 Tracy Drive with first degree criminal trespass Monday. He was released on a \$100 cash bond. Court date is July 20.

Someone stole a six-month-old male German shepherd from the back yard of Dennis Jordan's home, 178 S. Spruce St.

That was the turning point in the first round for the East Norwich who was all over after seven holes. He birdied the 10th and 16th holes.

Benefit Marathon
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford YMCA is sponsoring a marathon to raise funds for the Vietnamese boat people and other Indochinese refugees.

The marathon will begin at noon Saturday. Before the race begins, participants will collect pledges for money to be paid for each mile completed.

**Derby Videotape
Repeats Tonight**
Due to the large number of requests from viewers, Soapbox Derby 78, a videotape of Manchester's Soapbox Derby held in June, will be repeated tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Greater Hartford Cable Television Community Access Channel 13.

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Fire Calls**
Monday, 7:42 a.m. — Car fire at East Center and Main streets (Town).
Monday, 11 a.m. — Box alarm at 60 Church St. (Town).
Monday, 3:53 p.m. — Brush fire at rear of 62 Tracy Drive (Eights District).

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Mildred Backman drank several ounces of a disinfectant which she took from an unattended housekeeping cart Feb. 18. She died March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital from drinking the disinfectant.

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Open Wednesday**
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Although only a few booths will be open Wednesday, more people are expected to be bringing their produce to the market next week, Nancy Long, director of the market, which is sponsored by the Manchester area Conference of Churches, said.

Manuel Cluskey tripped to deep ground in the second inning and scored as George Hanlon's grounder to short was booted. In the third inning, Scott LaBrec reached on an error, was sacrificed to second by Jon DuBois and tied the plate on Alex Britton's double.

Hanlon and LaBrec had the other Manchester safeties.

McCluskey absorbed the loss, allowing eight hits. He walked five but hurled effectively in tight spots.

19th Hole
Retired Swingers Arizona Scramble — Ed Shaw, Don Piper, Vernon Ed McNamara, Ted Plodtz, Fran Carvey, Bill Masi 69; Lou Betko, Joe Shorts, Alex Egnor, Austin Weiman 70; Reg Curran, Hank Schiff, Vance Baker, Ed McIntosh 70.

Major League Baseball
Innings in his first major league start. Mariners 7, Yankees 3. In three runs with a triple and single. Starter Rich Honeycutt, 9-7, picked up the victory by pitching the first six innings.

**Educators
OK Place
For House**

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Hartford Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Civic, municipal and business groups have sought to save the historic Brewer House from destruction or dilapidation.

On Monday night, the East Hartford Board of Education did its part to keep the 160-year-old building in East Hartford.

The school board voted unanimously to release about 20,000 square feet of Hockanum School property to the town for the relocation of the Brewer House.

The board agreed to release the property on four conditions, much of the depending upon Planning and Zoning Commission and Town Council actions. The four conditions are:

* A zone change from residential to commercial.
* The Hartford Architecture Conservancy's agreement to lease the land from the town with an option to buy.
* Council approval of the lease agreement.

* Waiving of the bid procedure to ensure the eventual sale of the property.

The ideal location for the house, Mayor Richard Blackstone told the American Legion baseball pitcher Carl LaMontagne is now associated with Dr. Leo Charendoff and Dr. Herb Rodner in the practice of adult and pediatric urology in Manchester. The big physician was a top-flight left-handed pitcher.

Notes Off the Cuff
Condolences are extended to the family of Mark Kravitz who died suddenly Saturday. It just won't seem the same at The Sleek Out and Colony without Mr. Kravitz around.

South Methodist
MANCHESTER — The Women's Prayer and Study Group of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Repeat Champion

To the surprise of no one, Wendy Ehrlich has retained her Women's Division golf club championships at Ellington Ridge with a 74-84-79-237 total over Mary Heslin who turned in rounds of 88-84-85-225.

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**Bobby Murcer Did It All
For Friend, Teammate**

NEW YORK (UPI) — He did it for his friend and teammate.

"Everything I did tonight was for Thurman," said a weary Bobby Murcer, after he had delivered a two-run single with no out in the ninth inning Monday night to give the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a split of their four-game series.

"There was talk about not pitching the game," Murcer added. "But Thurman would have wanted us to play."

Murcer, who delivered an emotional eulogy at Yankees' captain and catcher Thurman Munson's funeral earlier in the day, accounted for all New York's runs by also blasting a three-run homer in the seventh.

Bucky Dent opened the ninth off loser Tippy Martinez, 6-2, with a walk and went to third when Willie Randolph's sacrifice attempt was thrown into right field by Martinez, setting up Murcer's first in Yankee Stadium since Sept. 28, 1973.

Goldry struck out nine and didn't walk a batter in posting his 10th complete game of the year. The left-hander gave up a two-run homer to Ken Singleton in the sixth and a solo blast to Lee May in the second. The Orioles also scored on Rich Dauer's fifth inning sacrifice fly.

"I thought was just his ball hard to handle. I felt terrific, absolutely terrific. The winning attitude — they (the Yankees) haven't lost it," said

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**Denver 11
Hurting**
NEW YORK (UPI) — Just one game into the exhibition season and the Denver Broncos are hurting.

The Broncos were injured in the week-long Dallas Cowboys, the Broncos must be thankful that opening day is four weeks away.

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Colt League Regular Season, Playoff Champs

Winners of 19 of 23 starts, the Manchester Merchants captured both the Colt Interleague regular season and playoff championships. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Tim McCarthy, Coach Tony Maselli, Gordy Plouffe, Third row, Mark Butler, Dave Mo-

Softball

Each side enjoyed big first inning. British-American Club scoring four times and Trash-Away five times but the former managed to prevail at Robertson Park last night, 8-7, in eight innings. Kevin Carpenter and Ernie Brown each lashed out two hits for the winners while Paul Hebert's three bingles paced Trash. Harry Carmeyer homered and Jim Michalek and Bob Demarich each hit safety twice.

Standings

Table with columns for American League, National League, and Softball standings, listing teams like Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, etc., with their respective records.

Names in the News

Pete Rose (UPI) - Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies has been named the National League Player of the Week for the week ending Sunday, Aug. 5. It was announced by league President Charles Finney. Rose passed another milestone in his illustrious career this week when he broke Honus Wagner's league mark of 2,427 singles. He batted .341, 14-for-41, with two doubles and three RBI. He had his eighth straight at-bat.

Mays Better Than Ruth?

By MILT RICHMAN COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Leo Durocher had offered his opinion and nothing in the world was going to change it. He had said the best ballplayer of his generation, the greatest one he had ever seen in his three-quarters of a century, was "Say Hey" Willie Mays, for whose enshrinement into baseball's Hall of Fame he made a special trip Sunday. I had asked him what about Babe Ruth. "I played on the same club with him," Durocher said, intending that to be the clincher. "He was a great player but Willie here was better."



Leo the Lip and His Greatest Player

According to Leo Durocher, Willie Mays, Ruth over the former Giant star. Mays is right, was a better baseball player than Babe Ruth. UPI Sports Editor Milt Richman likes baseball's Hall of Fame. (UPI Photo)

Film Clip May Be Used In Tomjanovich Trial

HOUSTON (UPI) - A 10-minute film which shows a Los Angeles basketball player landing a blow that knocked out Tomjanovich for a season may be used in the trial of \$4.4 million in lawsuits against the Lakers, a federal judge has ruled over strenuous objections. After opening statements Monday, U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton dismissed the six-member jury and viewed the film, put together by plaintiffs Tomjanovich and the Houston Rockets and criticized by attorneys for the Lakers as having been altered.

Meriden Falcons Not Supported

MERIDEN (UPI) - The city hall have to throw more support behind the Connecticut cities which have approached the Women's Professional Softball League franchise to stay in Meriden, says team director Frances D'Angelo. The club is considering the offers from other Connecticut cities which have approached the Falcons about becoming the team's home base, but the team really would prefer to stay where it is, D'Angelo said last night.

Women's Rec League Softball Champs



Women's Rec League Softball Champs

Renn's Tavern entry copped the 1979 Women's Rec Slow Pitch Softball League crown. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coach Harry Hanell, Nancy Nassiff, Annette McCall, Debbie Pelletier, Darlene Ladaouche, Beverly Bourque, Theresa Lynn, Margaret Helmet Hanell, Front row, Scorer Pat Burns, Debby Triggs, Linda Livengood, Penny Gagnon, Joyce Morrison, Ann Lynn, Gini Chuck. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Concert Violinist In GHO Pro-Am

HARTFORD (UPI) - Renowned concert violinist Charles Treger says playing Carnegie Hall is a breeze but he'll be "very excited and nervous" teeing off in the Celebrity Pro-Am of the Greater Hartford Open this week. Treger, whose "most prized possessions" are a Stradivarius violin and an original Wilson 800Z putter, said he was "thrilled" when asked to compete in the GHO at the Wethersfield Country Club Wednesday. "I'm very excited and nervous. I can play at Carnegie Hall and it doesn't bother me. But this is different," said Treger, who recently celebrated the 15th anniversary of his debut at the famed New York City concert hall with three performances.

Is World Champion a Fake Title?

Retirement doesn't figure in Bradshaw's plans for a few years, barring injury. Approaching his 31st birthday and getting ready to round out his first decade of pro football, he's at the peak of his prowess and generally recognized as the best in the NFL today. Both a first general and productive passer, he's also getting rid of that "underdog" label he used to carry. He's the Pirates' "ever" in a long time. They haven't won a pennant since 1971 (when they also won the World Series), although they've been in playoffs since. I don't think this is their year.

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'Run, Walk, Jog' Race Set



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The third annual five-mile "Run, Walk or Jog for the Health of It" race, sponsored by First Federal Savings of East Hartford and the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Club will be held Saturday, Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. Designed for fun and fitness, the race is expected to draw a large field of recreational joggers, all of whom will be eligible for the numerous jogging equipment prizes which will be awarded on a random basis and also to the top finisher in each of nine age categories.

Softball Shrine Includes Cote

Willie Cote, former star right fielder for the legendary East Hartford Doves, fastpitch softball team, became the fifth member of the team to be selected into Connecticut's Softball Hall of Fame. Cote, a native of Rocky Hill, batted in his cleanup spot behind the late Pat Bolduc of Manchester Hall of Famer inducted in 1967. Cote played in 18 State ASA Tournaments with a batting average of .284 while posting an overall average of .331, 101 homers and 67 triples. Three times he led the Doves in hitting with his finest season coming in 1968, a sparkling average of .386 which led to a 41-3-2 mark. Cote was a powerful throwing arm. Blessed with a powerful throwing arm, Cote

Outdoor Topics

One of the best ways to catch fish in the summer is to use live bait. During hot weather and change their feeding habits to match the movement patterns of natural foods. Artificial lures are not as productive. Fish do not move about or feed as actively, so experienced anglers switch techniques to match the moods of the fish. Bait fishing is not the easiest way to catch fish. Methods vary according to species, of fish and the type of fishing apply to all species. Mercury outboards' fishing experts offer some tips that summer anglers can use to their advantage.

Jai Alai Results

Table showing Jai Alai results for various tournaments, listing winners and scores.

Midget Football Registration

Wed. Aug. 8, 1979
Thurs. Aug. 9, 1979
Fri. Aug. 10, 1979
Ml. Nebo AT 6:30-8:15 P.M.
Age 10-13 yrs. (Not 14 before Nov. 1st)
Boys must be accompanied by a Parent and must bring their birth certificates.
All boys must have a doctors slip at registration. A \$3.00 registration fee per boy or \$5.00 per family.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1229 Main St., Manchester TEL. 645-8464

NEA Sheer egotism and puffery. The Russians denied that application in ice hockey when they whittled an all-star team of the National Hockey League's best (which actually comprises the United States and Canada). Basketball might be challenged next by the Russians. In baseball, you can no longer ignore Japan. Arguably, the NFL Super Bowl winner might be declared a world champ (except for Canada, of course). But World Series is a misnomer.

Mer Behind Promotion



Mer Behind Promotion

Bill Tutthill, president, P&W Aircraft Club, Dennis Mullen, club manager, and George Stewart, executive vice president, First Federal Savings (L-R) display promotional poster for annual "Run, Walk, or Jog for the Health of It" five mile road race Aug. 25.

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George Burns Is Happy With Cigars and Women

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Comedian George Burns has been filming on location in 56-degree mid-Manhattan, the lunch break is two hours late, and he's expected to talk while chewing a ham-and-cheese sandwich.

"Don't worry about it. I'll rephrase the interviewer. I can talk through the holes in the Swiss cheese."

Which he does. But not for long. When he finds he can't even give the sandwich away, it's, "Where did I leave my cigar holder?"

At 83 he smokes "10 to 15 cigars a day. I don't bother with Cuban cigars or anything like that. I use a holder. And with a holder a 35-cent cigar smokes just as good as a \$2 cigar."

The scene is his air-conditioned trailer-dressing room, parked on 51st Street just east of Park Avenue in the city where he was born.

"They're doing location scenes for Warner Bros. 'Going in Style,' a comedy about three retirees anxious for action, in which he stars with Art Carney and Lee Strasberg. A few blocks away 'Just You and Me, Kid,' which he made with Brooke Shields for Columbia Pictures, is having its premiere showing."

Since "The Sunshine Boys" Burns has been flooded with movie offers. There was "Oh, God," and his next will be an "Oh, God" follow-up.

"Going in Style" should have been in the can by now. But Carney hurt an eye, which held up shooting for two weeks, so they've still got a couple of weeks to go in New York, and then a week in Las Vegas.

"I'm not a gambler, but I play a little blackjack. I like it because you can do it sitting down," Burns says.

"That's why I like acting - you can do it sitting down. At my age, I'm in



George Burns

the right business. "When we get back to the Coast," the lives in Beverly Hills, in the same house which he and his late wife and partner, Gracie Allen, bought 40 years ago, "when we get back, I'll be doing another 'Oh, God' movie. 'Oh, God, Part Two.' But I won't be doing it for another six months. I want to do a play or a little bridge."

"I have an office where I go every day and work from about 10 till 12. I have five - no, four - people working for me, three writers and a secretary, and we sit around and talk. Then I go to the Hillcrest Country Club for lunch, a couple of hours of bridge. In the afternoon a nap, then a couple of Martinis. Two-three times a week maybe I go out to a good restaurant."

A favorite dinner partner for great-grandfather Burns is blonde Rebecca Brooks, his personal assistant, who cooks his meals when he's filming, helps him learn his lines, retrieves his cigar-holder, mixes his Martinis.

Miscellaneous Bismarcks: "The roller-skating fad: 'I used to

dance on roller skates. There was a trick to it; the back wheels didn't work.

"Brooke Shields gave me a pair of roller skates when we finished 'Just You and Me, Kid.' I don't know how she knew I needed another pair."

The energy crisis: "I get my energy from eating vegetables and sour cream. Make sure the onions are in there, too. No, I get my energy working. Having something to do sparks you."

Manhattan's muggy summer weather: "A wave of the cigar and, 'I don't mind the weather - so long as I get paid. I get paid if the sun shines; if it rains, I get paid."

Food: "I like food you can eat with a fork and a spoon. I feel you have to cut it with a knife you should be paid for eating it."

Playing God: "Didn't bother me. There's a little bit of God in everybody, and if God makes a mistake that proves he's only human. John Denver made the movie beautiful. If God did come down, he'd pick someone like John to speak to. I don't think it would work with Milton Berle."

Movies today: "Realism is great. This movie is real. It's about 75-80 percent on location, and I think if you've got a believable background you believe in the actors. No one uses makeup any more. When I started in movies, everyone looked like Dolores del Rio."

He enthuses over Martin Brest, 37, one day older-director of "Going in Style."

"He's fabulous - he's going to be one of the great directors. He's very sensitive, and he's got a great ear."

"The roller-skating fad: 'I used to



Susan Witt leads children and parents in summer fun program in Center Park. Fun songs and musical games during a (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fun at Center Park

Fun songs and musical games during a (Herald photo by Pinto)

TV Tonight

7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
6:55 CBS News 7:00 The Brady Bunch 7:30 Once Upon a Classic 7:55 Gunsmoke 8:55 I Love Lucy 9:00 CBS News 9:05 Over Easy 9:30 Adam-12 9:55 CBS News 10:00 The Brady Bunch 10:30 CBS News 10:35 Football of Faith 11:00 News 11:05 Dick Cavett 11:30 CBS News 11:35 Dick Cavett 11:40 CBS News 11:45 CBS News 11:50 CBS News 11:55 CBS News 12:00 CBS News 12:05 CBS News 12:10 CBS News 12:15 CBS News 12:20 CBS News 12:25 CBS News 12:30 CBS News 12:35 CBS News 12:40 CBS News 12:45 CBS News 12:50 CBS News 12:55 CBS News 1:00 CBS News 1:05 CBS News 1:10 CBS News 1:15 CBS News 1:20 CBS News 1:25 CBS News 1:30 CBS News 1:35 CBS News 1:40 CBS News 1:45 CBS News 1:50 CBS News 1:55 CBS News 2:00 CBS News 2:05 CBS News 2:10 CBS News 2:15 CBS News 2:20 CBS News 2:25 CBS News 2:30 CBS News 2:35 CBS News 2:40 CBS News 2:45 CBS News 2:50 CBS News 2:55 CBS News 3:00 CBS News 3:05 CBS News 3:10 CBS News 3:15 CBS News 3:20 CBS News 3:25 CBS News 3:30 CBS News 3:35 CBS News 3:40 CBS News 3:45 CBS News 3:50 CBS News 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