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WHAT'S  
NEWS

Runaway Oil

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Two 500-foot sections of boom are being moved into the Port Aransas jetties to keep oil from a runaway Mexican well spreading into Corpus Christi Bay. Coast Guard spokesman Jimmy McGranahan said a huge patch of oil in the Gulf of Mexico floating just 3 miles offshore — stretched from the tip of Texas to Corpus Christi. In the meantime oil 2 inches deep coated beaches near the Texas coast's exclusive Bahia Mar resort area.

At the Bay of Campeche in Mexico, petroleum officials said American diver Allen Anderson, hired to help cap the Pemex 1 well was killed Wednesday afternoon while making a routine submergence. He had radioed while on his dive that he "was feeling bad" but fellow divers could not find him in the murky waters around the well. His body surfaced hours later.

Toll Climbs

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — The death toll from the freak storm that battered the 330 yachts in the Admiral's Cup race in the Atlantic approaches off western Britain rose to 17 early today, when two bodies were recovered from the trimaran Bucks Fizz, which was following yachts in the race. Two other crew members were missing. Only one boat in the race, the 38-foot Kaisana, was still unaccounted for.

High winds gusting to gale force forecast for the area later in the day, rescue planes, helicopters and ships are racing against time to rescue any survivors who may still be adrift. More 130 sailors were plucked to safety from life rafts and dismantled craft in the nation's biggest air-sea rescue operation since World War II.

Stress Tests

BOSTON (UPI) — Many post-heart attack patients die suddenly even though it appeared they were recovering normally. Until recently, doctors were unable to know which patients were susceptible to the fatal seizures.

But a new exercise stress test, developed by a team of Canadian doctors, can now help heart specialists identify those high-risk patients and hopefully improve their chances of recovery. The test measures the heart's electrical impulses while the patient exercises on a treadmill or bicycle. Minute changes in heart rate are seen in an electrocardiogram.

The team of physicians at the Montreal Heart Institute said about one fourth of the patients who showed certain heart rhythms in the test later died unexpectedly.

More Harm

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors who routinely administer antibiotics to hospital patients to prevent infection or other complications could be causing more harm than good in many cases, it was reported today.

The article in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine called for more study on the use of such drugs.

Dr. Edward H. Kass, a Harvard Medical School researcher and co-author of the article, said no benefit has been shown in most types of operations.

"Most of the uses are not backed up by any body of information that says it's good, bad or indifferent," Kass said in an interview.

On the other hand, overuse of antibiotics drives up medical costs, increases the number drug-resistant bacteria and adds to the amount of negative reactions to medication, the article said.

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Young's Exit Like Entrance

Controversy Continues  
As He Speaks His Mind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andrew Young, one of President Carter's earliest and most devoted advocates, is leaving as he came in — surrounded by controversy, speaking his mind and defending his view of America's role in the world.

He resigned Wednesday as U.N. ambassador with no remorse over violating his boss' policy against contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He exited on cue and with consistency:

"I really do not feel a bit sorry for anything I have done. I think I come before you not at all bloodied," said Young, a black preacher and former congressman from Atlanta. "In a way I come before you unbowed."

"Given the same situation I would do it again almost exactly the same way. I have tried to interpret to my country some of the mood of the rest of the world," he said.

His resignation ended a traumatic day for the White House. Young was the key man in making Jimmy Carter — a white Southerner — acceptable to blacks. He said he would work for the president's re-election next year.

Young, resignation in hand, came to the White House in a blue Cadillac to say goodbye to Carter.

The two men, both deeply religious, were close friends, and White House press secretary Jody Powell's voice choked with emotion when he announced Carter had accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

Carter defended his friend many times — noting Young's ability to deal with the developing nations of Africa — when the undiplomatic diplomat's words sparked conservative criticism that Young was embarrassing the United States.

"Of all the people have ever known in public life, Andy Young is the best," Carter was fond of saying. Young says the United States should reverse its policy of refusing to talk to the PLO until that group recognizes Israel's right to exist.

He said neither Carter nor Secretary of State Cyrus Vance asked for the resignation, but he was stepping down to protect them from accusations that he was doing their bidding.

Carter, in one of the warmest letters he has sent to any of the half dozen Cabinet members who have resigned or been fired in the last



Andrew Young

month, told Young, you have earned the gratitude of all Americans with your superb performance in a most difficult assignment."

Vance, who reprimanded Young over the PLO affair Tuesday and conferred personally with him for 45 minutes Wednesday, said, "the interests of our country have been significantly advanced by the warm and deep relationships he (Young) has developed with a wide range of representations from other nations."

The reaction was predictable, with liberals, blacks and the PLO praising Young. Although little was said by domestic conservatives and the Israelis, neither appeared unhappy.

Some of Young's former colleagues in the civil rights movement warned his departure may cost Carter black political support.

Young met with PLO U.N. official Zehdi Labib Terzi July 26 and discussed the U.N. Middle East policy. He originally told the State Department the encounter was accidental and purely social, but later recanted that.

Young defended the meeting, saying "I helped to preserve our ability to communicate with groups of people who are not able to communicate with each other (the Israelis and Palestinians), but who are going to have to communicate" if peace is to be achieved.

Showdown Inevitable on Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Andrew Young's resignation as U.N. ambassador makes the showdown on Palestinian rights he sought to head off inevitable.

U.N. diplomats were shocked at Young's resignation Wednesday and some said his departure will deprive Washington of an effective link to the Third World.

"The worst blow for U.S. prestige in recent years," commented a prominent non-aligned official.

Generally, it was felt that Young had done more than any of his predecessors to improve U.S. relations with the Third World, particularly with Africans and Arabs.

Their diplomats trusted Young, even though their interests often clashed with those of the United States.

What next at the U.N. after Young's resignation? The showdown in the U.N. Security Council on basic Palestinian political rights that Young tried to avoid through an unauthorized meeting last month with the Palestine Liberation Organization's official U.N. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi.

Terzi said the Arabs were preparing a resolution reconfirming the Palestinians' right to self-determination — diplomatic jargon for the right to form a sovereign state.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum has emphasized the U.S. was committed under existing policy to veto such a resolution, but he has received no assurance to this effect. In public statements earlier this month, Carter said he opposed formation of a separate Palestinian state.

If the veto is cast, Terzi said, the Arabs will request a rare emergency meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, which can be called within 24 hours if the council is unable to act on a critical international situation.

Under the U.N. Charter, General Assembly resolutions are not binding on member nations. But with some Western and nearly all of the non-

aligned and Eastern bloc nations backing the PLO, Washington would find itself diplomatically isolated.

Young, currently president of the Security Council under the monthly rotation system, is expected to continue as U.N. ambassador until President Carter names a successor.

Diplomatic sources said Young, in his meeting with Terzi, obtained a postponement of the Palestine debate from July 30 to Aug. 23, in the hope to work out a major Middle East compromise.

Under it, the PLO would have accepted Security Council Resolution 242, which implicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist. U.S. officials,

however, have said Washington will have no contacts with the PLO until the umbrella guerrilla group recognizes Israel's existence explicitly as well.

The compromise never came about.

Had it succeeded, PLO leader Yasser Arafat would have come to New York for the upcoming regular session of the U.N. General Assembly, opening Sept. 18. Terzi said Arafat would attend the Havana summit of the non-aligned nations in September, but was not likely to make an appearance at the assembly.

Youth Arrested  
In Girl's Death

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — State police today arrested a Burlington teen-ager for the stabbing death of 12-year-old Katherine K. Ebersold.

State police public information officer John McLeod said Neuhusser, 16, accompanied by his parents and attorneys, turned himself in at the Litchfield barracks at 9:30 a.m.

A warrant charging the teen-ager with murder was signed Tuesday by Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell, climaxing a three-week investigation that began when the girl disappeared on her way home from a swimming lesson at a neighborhood recreation area.

Neuhusser, a junior at Lewis S. Mills High School, lives with his parents, Karl and Connie Neuhusser, less than one-half mile

from the woods where the girl's body was found July 28.

Neuhusser was a member of the school's varsity basketball team last year, and teammates described him as quiet and shy.

McLeod said the state would request bond for the young suspect be set at \$100,000 during a hearing at Superior Court in Bristol. A grand jury hearing will be arranged later.

Miss Ebersold disappeared July 27. Her repeatedly stabbed body was discovered the next day in a wooded area from 60 to 75 feet off Lyon Road.

The girl's slaying stunned the 4,800 residents of Burlington, a small community west of Hartford. More than 1,000 volunteers aided state police investigators in a search for clues.



John Diefenbaker

Canadian 'Chief'  
Dies at Age 83

OTTAWA (UPI) — John Diefenbaker, Canada's prime minister from 1957 to 1963 and a dominant politician and member of Parliament for nearly 40 years, died in his sleep early Thursday. He would have been 84 years old Sept. 18.

Diefenbaker, known across the nation as "The Chief," had been in failing health for some years. He had indicated his re-election as MP for Prince Albert, Sask. on May 22 would probably be his last campaign.

An aide to the former Progressive Conservative party leader said Diefenbaker had died in his sleep at his home, but had few other details.

Twice married, his first wife Edna Mae died in 1952. His second wife Olive died Dec. 22, 1976 only one day after she was released from hospital

for the holidays. She was 74. He had one daughter, Carolyn Weir.

He was scheduled to visit China next month as an official guest of the Chinese government. He was scheduled to leave on a visit to the Yukon Territory in northern Canada Friday.

A frugal, tee-totalling Baptist, Diefenbaker established a reputation as a man who was "part of the community, a man who cared" — a man who became one of the best criminal lawyers in the country. He was also one of the nation's foremost royalists.

After defeat in the Conservative Party races in 1942 and 1948, Diefenbaker finally won the leadership post in 1956 against the opposition of the — See Page Ten

Used Car Inspections May Be Optional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed government order that would protect consumers by requiring used car dealers to make pre-sale mechanical inspections may be revised to make the inspections optional.

Documents made public by the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday reveal a split within the staff on how the government should go about cleaning up abuses in the industry.

The FTC will make no final decision on the matter until some time this fall.

Last November the FTC staff proposed a rule that would require used car dealers to inspect each car

before selling it and tell consumers — by way of a form posted inside the car's window — the results of that inspection.

The staff in charge of the rule-making proceeding still recommends adoption of that approach.

But Albert Kramer, head of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told the commissioners in a separate memo he thinks the inspections should be optional, provided the consumer is put on notice about the situation.

Kramer suggested the agency should require the window stickers to list the major components of the car such as the electrical system, brakes and engine, as either "OK" or "Not

OK" — or to say simply that "no promises" are being made about any or all of the major components.

The "OK" or "No OK" approach, Kramer said, would allow the dealer either to make an inspection or to skip it. In either case, he said, the "no promises" phrase would adequately alert the consumer that he's buying an unknown quantity.

He further suggested the window sticker tell the buyer: "An item marked 'no promises' may need repair. You will pay for the repair unless it is covered by an implied warranty or repair agreement as shown on the rest of this form. If we tell you that an item marked 'no promises' is really 'OK,' ask us to

mark it 'OK' on this form so you can prove what we said."

Kramer said, "Not every consumer will want or need the added protection ... provided by the mandatory inspection proposal, nor be willing or able to pay any increase in initial purchase price. The optional approach provides more flexibility both to the purchaser and the dealer."

Provisions of the original proposal requiring the mileage and past use of the car to be disclosed on the form also should be dropped, Kramer suggested.

The former, he said, is already covered by the law requiring the

dealer to certify that the odometer reading is correct, and the latter may not be needed because past use does not make a car better or worse than other cars except in the case of police cars or taxis.

The rule-making staff, however, argued: "Dealers who learn of defects through pre-sale inspections will have little reason to disclose those defects under an optional disclosure ... since consumers will find cars of unknown quality preferable to ones that are known to be defective. Like continued oral misrepresentations, this silence in the face of known defects is widely predicted ..."

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### The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 8/17/79. During Thursday night, thundershowers will fall over northern Minnesota and southern Florida, while mostly fair weather is anticipated elsewhere.

### Connecticut Weather

Fair Thursday night. Lows from mid 40s to the low 50s. Friday mostly sunny and pleasant with the highs in the 70s. Probability of rain 10 percent Thursday night and Friday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph Thursday, diminishing to light variable Thursday night. Friday, southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories are in effect. High pressure centered over Great Lakes will move to the East Coast by Friday afternoon. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots today and 10 knots or less tonight. Variable winds 10 knots or less Friday morning, becoming southerly 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair weather through Friday with visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and 1 foot or less tonight and Friday.

### Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Becoming partly cloudy Monday. High temperatures will be in the 70s. Overnight lows will be in the 50s after Saturday and Sunday and from the mid 50s to the low 60s early Monday. Maine and N.H.: Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s. Overnight lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Vermont: Periods of rain or showers Saturday and Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 70s to around 80. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

### National Forecast

Table with columns: City, High, Low, and Forecast. Lists major cities across the United States with their respective weather predictions.

### The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1979 with 127 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Robert Ringling, of circus fame, was born Aug. 16, 1897. On this day in history: In 1896, north country gold rush fever began. Gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory. In 1946, baseball Hall-of-Famer Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer. In 1971, New York stocks broke a 197-year price and volume record in response to President Nixon's wage-price-control freeze announced the day before. In 1977, rock music idol Elvis Presley died of a heart attack at his home in Memphis, Tennessee, at the age of 42. A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred until we have lived it."

### Peopletalk



Tiny Tim sings one of his newest songs on Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show," in Burbank, Calif., Wednesday night at NBC studios. Tiny Tim returned as a guest 10 years after he and Miss Vicky were married on the show Dec. 17, 1969. Tim's last "Tonight" appearance was Nov. 12, 1974. (UPI photo)

### Missing the Boat Seems Frustrating

Bonnie and Milton Hoffa were looking forward to their ride on the Delta Queen. But the Hoffas were bumped off the Mississippi River steamboat cruise for one Jimmy Carter and party. "I'm not mad at the president," Mrs. Hoffa said. "It's not his fault. But I'm kind of frustrated. We're getting the giggles now and then. It's hard to believe this is happening." The Carters cruise St. Paul on the Delta Queen at 7 p.m. Friday on a cruise to St. Louis. Mrs. Hoffa said she liked the suggestion of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., that they stay in the White House while the Carters were cruising down the Mississippi on the famous old steamboat. "I told him if I didn't have to clean it," she said.

### Nixon the Matchmaker

Prince Charles' 1970 visit to the White House turned out to be a royal pain. So says Anthony Holden in his upcoming biography "Charles Prince of Wales." The prince suspected former President Richard Nixon of trying to fix him up with daughter Tricia. In an excerpt published in September's Ladies Home Journal, Holden says Nixon told the prince: "My wife and I will keep out of the way so that you can really feel at home." Then, the book says, Charles found himself seated next to Tricia at all meals, and scheduled to spend each day with her. The author theorizes that accounted for the prince's "uncharacteristic quip" when he described Tricia as "artificial and plastic" during a later visit to America after Nixon quit.

### Erik Released

Erik Estrada, co-star of the "CHIPS" TV series, was released Wednesday from the Los Angeles hospital where he was treated for injuries received in a motorcycle crash last week. "His condition is good and he is in good spirits when he left," said a spokesman for UCLA Medical Center. Estrada, 30, suffered a broken breastbone, three ribs when he crashed into a car while filming for the show, the highest rated series on NBC, on which he plays Highway Patrol Officer "Ponch" Poncherello.

### Quote of the Day

Andrew Young, upon his resignation as U.N. ambassador: "I really do not feel a bit sorry for anything I have done. I think I come before you as a bloodied, in a way I come before you unboxed."

### Glimpses

Penthouse celebrated its 10th anniversary with a 4-foot cake and a blowout Wednesday night at the Waldorf in New York. General Motors' executive Stewart Mead, dressed in white tulle, arrived at a moped, escorted by Victoria Lynn Johnson, Penthouse Pet of the Year. Among other guests, Olympian Bruce Jenner... Proudly sporting a pottbelly, Tiny Tim.

### Lottery Numbers

The daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England. Connecticut: 277. Rhode Island: 6026. Massachusetts: 8427. New Hampshire: 5484. The weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England. Massachusetts: yellow 851; Blue 71; White 5. Rhode Island: 042, 192, 68949 and 212945. Vermont: B-6, 1-17, 21, 29, 30, N-42, G-54, S-4, 7-65. The bonus letter was O.

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## Young's Resignation Seen To Dilute Black Support

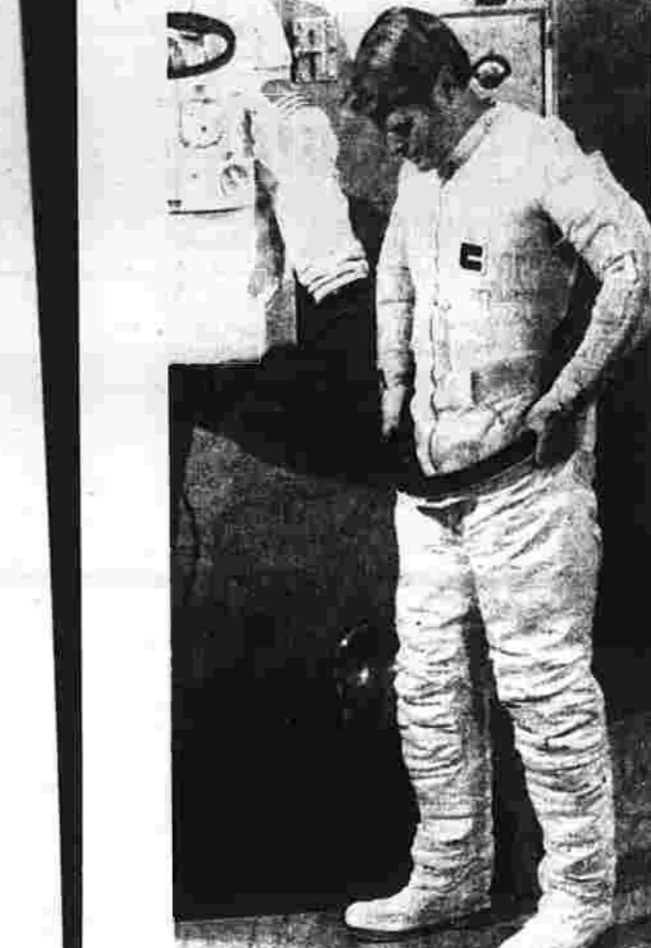
By United Press International Black leaders predict the resignation of Andrew Young as U.N. ambassador will dilute black support for President Carter and damage the already strained relationship between black and Jewish Americans. Yet others — Democrats like Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Republicans like Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California — felt Young's resignation Wednesday was necessary in light of his unauthorized meeting last month with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Georgia's influential state senator, Julian Bond, sounded perhaps the sternest note and one of bad news for President Carter, who already is struggling in the polls. "Andy Young's firing is bad news for Jimmy Carter, who has lost his most vocal and most mercurial black supporter," Bond said. "It is bad news for black Americans, who have lost the only United Nations ambassador in my memory who knew that the majority of the world and the majority of the votes at the United Nations are not Europeans and Americans." Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the world body whose meeting with Young sparked the furor, charged the United States with succumbing to Israeli pressure at the United Nations. "The fact that the representative of the U.S. to the U.N. is compelled, under Zionist pressure, to resign, speaks clearly of the fact that the U.S. does not enjoy freedom of action at the U.N.," Terzi said. "The U.S., by succumbing to such pressure, has disqualified itself from playing an even-handed role in the Middle East."

### Area Police Report

South Windsor: Glenda Keheyias, 29, of 229 Farmington Road, South Windsor, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging her with breach of peace. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by a neighbor who said she was verbally accosted by Ms. Keheyias. Ms. Keheyias was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in court Aug. 21. Bolton: George W. Walker III, 18, of 8D Ambassador Drive, Manchester, was charged Wednesday with evading responsibility and misuse of registration plates. Police said Walker's car went off the right side of Route 85 and struck a mailbox and stone wall on private property and he allegedly left the scene. No court date was available. Bolton: Joseph S. Casali, 16, of 156 Washington St., Vernon, was charged Wednesday night with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at St. Joseph's Bazaar in Rockville. He was released on a \$50 bond for court Aug. 21. Bolton: Joseph F. Svirik, 21, of 8 Bellevue Avenue, Rockville, was charged Wednesday with driving while his license is under suspension and two counts of failure to appear in court. Police said Svirik was arrested on three warrants. The original offenses took place in May and July and involved charges of breach of peace, interfering with a police officer and possession of alcoholic beverages on town property. He was to be presented in court today. Bolton: Joseph G. Tarvano, 30, of 11 Maxwell Drive, Vernon, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with failure to appear in court. He was originally charged with possession of alcoholic beverages on town property and he allegedly left the scene. No court date was available.

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## Couple Won't Appeal Adoption Case Ruling

VERNON (UPI) — Michael and Wendy Lusa, the young white couple who lost a court fight to adopt a black infant, have decided not to appeal the judge's decision, Mrs. Lusa said Wednesday. Mrs. Lusa said she and her husband have realized they will never be able to adopt a baby but will continue their battle to overturn state laws and policies barring interracial adoptions. The Rockville couple filed suit in Tolland County Superior Court recently charging the state's unwritten policy against interracial adoptions discriminated against them. Judge Harry Hammer, however, ruled race as a factor in adoptions and denied the couple's bid to adopt a 4-month-old black infant they had cared for since it was abandoned days after birth. Mrs. Lusa said she and her husband will appear on a nationally televised talk show next week to discuss their case. "This is the most important thing that ever happened in my life," she said. "The only reason we're doing that (the talk show appearance) is we feel that maybe by speaking publicly we can help to have some laws and policies changed and get kids out of foster homes."

## Astronauts Go in Style

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The bulky ballooning space suits which U.S. astronauts wore to the moon are being replaced with sleeker, two-piece, computerized garments for the space shuttle travelers of the 1980s. Hamilton Standard engineers, designers of both suits, unveiled the latest model Tuesday. "There've been an awful lot of changes," Hamilton Standard space systems vice president Robert Breeding said in an interview. "It's much improved suit, even though the Apollo suit worked flawlessly." The new generation of space wear includes several major changes. For one thing, the suits are now designed for both men and women as six of the 61 astronauts selected for the shuttle program are women. "It's the first time there have been any suits specifically designed to accommodate women," Breeding said. The new suits are also designed to last much longer — 15 years or 100 missions — than the old suits, which were intended to be worn for one mission of only a few days. The old suit and back pack approach has been replaced with a suit which includes monitoring devices and will sound an alarm — and tell the space traveler what corrective steps to take — if something goes wrong. Each suit contains a fiberoptic microprocessor circuit chip as its individual computer. The new suit includes a fiberglas, hard upper torso which engineers said gives it increased reliability and durability. The upper torso — the outfit's key piece — will come in a variety of about five basic sizes ranging from extra small to extra large. Different length arms can be attached to the torso, with each of the five sizes of arms capable of being "fine tuned" by being adjusted an additional inch. "The new suit takes advantage of technologies which have developed since the day of Apollo," projector manager Fred Morris said. "The objective is to cover arm and leg pieces. That way we can have a comfortable and mobile fit, yet allow mass production. He said the new approach of allowing astronauts to be fitted with clothes "right from the rack" makes space suits "far less costly" because "Apollo had custom suits for each person." Each of the new gold-vised suits, completely equipped, will cost about \$200,000. Morris said there will be about 15 sizes of glove attachments — m-re variations than for any other part of the suit. "You need the absolute maximum mobility and dexterity. Gloves are something that have been continuously improved over the years," he said. Engineers decided on a hard upper torso shell for a variety of reasons but size was an important consideration, Breeding said. "The old, soft suits suck air as they're pressurized and expanded to 30 inches from front to back, while the new suit will only be 19 inches at the same place — allowing smaller hatches and less clearance space. The new suit also eliminates external hoses, with such fixtures contained within the hardened torso so "you don't have a lot of projections," Breeding said. The latest suit also eliminates a nagging problem for earlier space voyagers — zippers. "Every suit beforehand had a zipper and had trouble with it. Now you get into this one like a sweater," Morris said. The upper torso is slipped over the head and the bubble helmet then latched into place, while the lower torso is slipped on like a pair of trousers. The whole process takes about five minutes.

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**Retiring Sleuth Roasted By Friends and Lawmen**

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

Some top cops swap stories. Special Agent Dewey Santacrose of the FBI left chats with Lt. John Krinjak of the Manchester Police Department during a testimonial dinner in Krinjak's honor. Krinjak's wife, Rhoda, joins the conversation. (Herald photo by Lamson)

MANCHESTER — They'll never let John Krinjak forget that incident.

Milton Camilleri of the state's Drug Control Division said he was working with Krinjak on a drug bust one April's night in 1971. A suspect fled on High Street and Krinjak fired six shots in the air, Camilleri said.

Camilleri never thought twice about that, he said, until he returned to his vehicle later and noticed the windshield on the passenger's side.

"It seems it had been shattered by a rock," Camilleri said facetiously.

This anecdote was just one of the many stories and one-liners friends and colleagues had to say about Krinjak at a Wednesday night testimonial dinner at the Army-Navy Club. Krinjak, detective lieutenant, will retire next month after 25 years on the Manchester Police Department.

All attestants at the head table got their shot at the popular police officer. For example, try Mayor Stephen Penny's digs.

"You and (Lt.) Sam (Kotsch) were an effective team," Penny said. "I wondered why this was. But then I realized neither one of you could find your way back to the station without help."

"No," Kotsch said later. "We were just going too fast to stop."

Besides the good-natured ribbing, everyone heaped praises on the man. Most said Krinjak had a gentle nature, being the gruff image that ever-prevalent mug shot gave him. The picture of a stern-looking Krinjak was on the testimonial brochure, on a 4-foot poster behind the head table and on a white tee-shirt given to him by friends.

Nearly 300 persons attended the testimonial dinner, considered one of the largest for a retiring officer.

Krinjak, 53, a Manchester native and the son of an Austrian immigrant, grew up in a house located at what is known as Purnell Place. One of his first jobs was delivering booze for the neighborhood bootlegger during Prohibition. He earned a nickel for peddling the homemade hooch until the 21st Amendment forced him onto the other side of the law.

It's been Manchester's gain ever since.

Lt. Patricia Graves, the first female officer on the police force, said Krinjak had "the combination of humor and perspective which is so needed to be a police officer."

"There is a vacuum, a void which will be felt by all of us for a long, long time," said Chief Robert Lannan. "He is an institution. He is gentle, considerate and hardworking."

After unloading some of his own verbal barbs on Roast Masters Richard Provost and Robert Digan, Krinjak spoke from his heart.

"I will always be proud to say, 'I exist served on the Manchester Police Department,'" he said. "This is one of the most memorable of my life. I extend my deepest gratitude to all my friends who came here to make it so."

Krinjak and his wife, the former Rhoda Hall, will move to the San Diego area to join son John in the hardware business.

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**Vernon Council Supports Buying Open Space Land**

VERNON—The Town Council went on record Tuesday night supporting the concept of acquiring two parcels of land as part of the town's Open Space Program.

The town's Open Space Sub-Committee had submitted a report to Mayor Frank McCoy and Town Planner George Russell. The report listed nine properties the committee considered and narrowed the number down to five giving reasons why four were eliminated.

The two the sub-committee gave top priority to, the Burke Road playground area and Valley Falls Park extension, were also recommended as the two choice ones by the town planner.

Russell said that all factors considered, he feels that the best course to follow would be to pursue the expansion of Valley Falls Park and the Burke Road playground, and the other parcels.

One of the other parcels, the Ludwig Farm property, is a parcel fronting on Route 83, on the east side, just north of Dobson Road. Russell said the parcel has the frontage zoned for commercial and the back zoned residential. He said the owners are willing to discuss the sale of the area zoned residential but added he could foresee a potential problem with access to the site unless a strip is left to Talcutville Road.

Another parcel considered was Walker Reservoir property referred to in the sub-committee report. Russell said this is the Bray property which has been given as a gift to the town although the town hasn't taken official title yet.

Russell explained that when a parcel of ground is given to the town as match, the appraised value is added onto the total grant request by the Department of Environmental Protection and 50 percent of this value is then returned to the town.

The Bray parcel is valued at \$24,500. If the town asked for a \$60,000 grant it would receive 50 percent of that or \$30,000. If the gift parcel value is added, the total value of the grant jumps to \$74,500 of which the 50 percent match would be \$37,250. Thus, the town would be receiving a grant of \$37,250 higher, with the match than without it, Russell said.

The sub-committee said now that the council has decided which parcels of land to include in the grant application it must approach the owners and negotiate a price. Some of the owners of the land to expand Valley Falls Park have already indicated they are interested in selling.

The Burke Road playground area has already been partially paid for with money from a Community Development Block Grant.

The committee said the town has to get a real estate appraisal of the land and approval of the Planning, Recreation and Conservation commissions, title search of each parcel with a certificate of title; and an environmental review of each parcel.

**Vernon Receives Insurance Bonus**

VERNON—The town will be receiving a little windfall in the form of \$20,000 from the insurance escrow account. The money has built up from insurance commissions. The advisory board and the agent of record write the insurance for the town but don't take their full commission. The amount not taken is set aside in the escrow account.

The money has to be used for things the town can't normally afford in its budget, such as equipment.

The committee has recommended that \$22,000 be used toward buying the new ambulance for the town and the remaining \$7,000 for the driver education program at Rockville High School.

The town already has some money designated toward the purchase of the new ambulance so that money can either go toward expenses of building the new fire station or to help absorb some of the increasing energy costs. Mayor Frank McCoy told the Town Council Tuesday night.

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Farmers' market at the Tolland County Agricultural Center (building in background), drew 21 sellers and several hundred buyers on the market's opening day. (Herald photo by Burbank)

**Gardening**

**New Farmers' Markets Provided Needed Outlet**

By FRANK ATWOOD  
Farmers' markets here to date have been a success. This question last Sunday in the Five Flags parking lot on Broad Street in Manchester, on a disconcerting rainy day. Only five vendors had brought fruits and vegetables for sale, but the president of the organization, the organization of growers eligible to use the market, had a more positive answer. "Yes," said Richard Sturgeon of Manchester.

The markets, Mr. Sturgeon thinks, have demonstrated that they give farmers most of them small, needed outlets for their produce and they are appealing to consumers. There are now 11 markets in Hartford. There are two in Manchester, at Broad Street on Sunday and at St. James Church Main Street, on Wednesday. There is one at Vernon to serve the local area.

Mr. Sturgeon thinks, too, that the markets should come to the attention of the working man. They are outlets for locally-grown produce and vegetables are available. The produce sales must be protected when it rains, he knows, but the farmer who comes in the rain to the market empty may never come again.

He has been at two rainy days last week. At the Saturday market at Vernon he had in a downpour that prevented him from selling. The vendors at this market simply moved indoors, setting up their tables in a building intended for exhibits at the Tolland County 4-H Club Fair and for demonstrations at all seasons by the Extension Service.

**Shop in Comfort**  
Growers had the inconvenience of unloading their produce from the truck and carrying it inside but customers shopped in comfort.

Some of the sellers at Vernon had been doing business at the Broad Street market and again at St. James Church, but others were new. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wagner of Highland Ave., Rockville, said it was their first experience and they were delighted. "We're selling out," said Mrs. Wagner.

"The Wagners, like some others who come to the farmers' markets, have an expanded home vegetable garden. Since Mr. Wagner retired at Pratt & Whitney, he has planted an acre of vegetables and they have no reliable market for them. To be at Vernon they paid \$1.50 for membership in the farmers' association and \$1 for one day's parking privileges. This fee also covered liability insurance.

Albert DePellegri Sr., of Stafford Springs, also bringing produce to a farmers' market for the first time, said the market was "tremendous." Like Mr. Wagner he expanded his garden to an acre when he retired, from the Warren Woolen Company in Stafford Springs.

"We'll be back," said Mr. DePellegri.

Pete Whitaker of Somers brought peaches and early apples. The market, he said, "gives everybody a chance to buy fresh produce."

Looking at a large assortment of vegetables from a farm in South Windsor, I heard the young woman in charge say "You don't know me, do you?"

I knew I had seen her before but I did not know where or when. She told me it was at a roadside stand on Angel Street, now part of the property acquired for the J.C. Penney warehouse on the northern outskirts of Manchester. The farm and all the houses on the street are gone.

She told me her name is Debbie Nesko and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grondin, now own a larger farm in South Windsor. They grow more vegetables than ever but, on a dead-end street, they cannot operate a roadside stand. Debbie and some other helpers sell vegetables at farmers' markets in Manchester, Vernon and Hartford.

I wrote a column for the Herald about the farm and the roadside stand on Angel Street, with a picture of Debbie's young brother, Ralph, riding his motorcycle back to the stand from the garden with ears of sweetcorn in a paper bag swinging from one hand. When I ordered the corn Ralph mounted the motorcycle and went to the field to pick it.

The farm in South Windsor is called Lazy Acres. The name does not fit the Grondin family. They are all hard workers.

**Three Probe Vermont Cops**

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Three investigators from Connecticut arrived in Vermont this week to begin an internal probe of alleged wrongdoing by state police. Public Safety Commissioner Warren Cone, meanwhile, said he has not turned up any evidence of organized corruption within the force.

"My feeling right now is we don't have any widespread corruption," Cone said. "We might have some improprieties, but I'm not aware of anything that's big."

He said he has started reviewing allegations of misconduct, and is looking for "patterns" of improper actions and procedures by state police officers.

An investigation by the attorney general's office reportedly has concluded that one state police officer violated his oath of office.

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**25-Year Fireman Retires**

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Fire Department has announced the retirement of Deputy Chief Harold Dodd after 25 years of service.

Deputy Chief Dodd was in charge of all apparatus maintenance. During the past 25 years Dodd has seen many changes in the fire department. Growing from a 25 man department to a 100 fire department, the organization has developed from one firehouse to three firehouses and a new fire headquarters which opened in 1978. He also seen the department grow from two pieces of apparatus to eight pieces, including one specialized aerial platform.

Deputy Dodd served on many committees over the past 25 years, including the new fire apparatus purchasing committee.

A testimonial dinner honoring Deputy Chief Dodd will be held at Imperial Caters in East Windsor Sept. 25. Tickets may be purchased by calling 644-3443.

**Recycling Bins Due At Garage**

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town is expected to install four recycling bins for glass and metal at the town garage as part of the town-sponsored recycling effort, according to Richard Shattuck, director of public works.

Shattuck said the bins will be installed at the facility at a cost of about \$3,000. Three of the bins will be used for glass recycling and the fourth will be used to handle aluminum.

Town Manager Allan Young said the program would be voluntary for residents and, if it proved worthwhile, other methods of recycling would be considered at a later date.

The town currently has a newspaper recycling program. Since the program was begun 196 tons of newspaper has been recycled, resulting in a net revenue to the town of some \$3,300.

According to town officials, almost 30 percent of the newspapers delivered in town are recycled through the program. Shattuck said an increase in the figures could be seen if residents were more aware of the program.

**Nursery Sets Fall Opening**

BOLTON — The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will open Sept. 10 for the three-day sessions and Sept. 11 for the two-day sessions.

The school is operated in the educational building of the Bolton Congregational Church. Successful negotiations and increased enrollment have ensured the future of the nursery school. There are still limited openings available.

Children must be three years of age by Dec. 31, 1979, to be eligible to attend the school. The three-day sessions run Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and the two-day sessions, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Anyone wanting more information about the school should call 643-9962 or 646-5141.

There will be a picnic for members and families on Aug. 30 at Herrick Park.

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**Mallya-Parsons**

Lynne Elizabeth Parsons of Vernon and Prakash Mallya of Storrs were married Aug. 11 at the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Parsons of Vernon.  
The Rev. John A. Lacey of Vernon performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Margo Lazzerini of Vernon was organist.

Miss Kathie F. Parsons of Vernon was her sister's maid of honor. Cynthia L. Parsons of Vernon, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.  
Robert Wiercinski of Pittsfield, Mass. served as best man. Robin Chocci of Storrs was usher.

A reception was held at the Colony in Manchester, after which the couple left for the White Mountains in New Hampshire. They will reside in Wayne, N.H.

Mrs. Mallya is currently enrolled in a sixth year program for school psychology. Mr. Mallya is a doctoral candidate in Polymer science at the University of Connecticut. (Forrest photo)



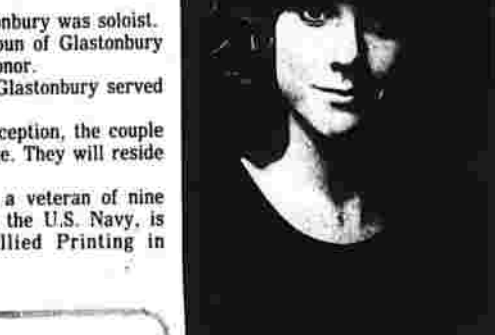
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**Wedding**

**Farnham-Humphrey**

Elaine Elizabeth Pulito Humphrey of West Hartford and Wesley Roger Farnham of Manchester, were married July 14 at 188 Timrod Trail, Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pulito of West Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Farnham of Lake Placid, Fla.  
Justice of the Peace Wallace Irish Jr. of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Jackie



**Births**

Hamid, Nadia Rabih, daughter of Rashid and Louise Kasovich Hamid of 113 Regan Road, Vernon. She was born Aug. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kasovich of 140 Windyville Road, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents is Zuheda Naek of Karachi, Pakistan. She has a sister, Sophie Ann.

O'Neill, Arthur James Jr., son of Arthur A. and Kimberly A. Shepp O'Neill of 16 S. Grove St., Rockville. He was born Aug. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mahton K. Shepp of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. O'Neill of 61 Dart Hill Road, Vernon.

Bazzano, Christina Marie, daughter of Vincent J. and Brenda A. Stearns Bazzano of 41 Oakland Ave., East Hartford. She was born Aug. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvin D. Stearns of Suffield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bazzano of Hartford. She has two brothers, Darrin and Daniel Carmen.

O'Grady, Erin Marie, daughter of Thomas J. and Jane Healey O'Grady of 625 Oakwood Drive, Hartford. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Healey of West Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Grady of Warwick, R.I. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. James Healey of Providence, R.I. She has three brothers, Brian, Timothy, J. and Daniel, 3; and a sister, Kerry, 7.

Olkiewic, Matthew Philip, son of John J. Jr. and Mary Serl Oleksiuk of 37 Morse Road, Manchester. He was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Serl of Norwich. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine B. Oleksiuk of 10 Mayfield Road, Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Serl of Norwich.

Snyder, Lisa Ann, daughter of Richard R. and Elaine Ferras Seyfried of 119 Great Swamp Road, Glastonbury. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Ferras of 119 Great Swamp Road, Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Snyder of Carlisle, Pa. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Irma Flick of Huey, Pa. She has a sister, Theresa Ann, 5.

Pike, Justin Douglas, son of Gary D. and Susan Shive Pike of 1910 Main St., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shive of 14 Huckleberry Road, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of 233 Ellington Road, East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. Omar Doyon of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Shive of West Hartford.

Riley, Christopher Jason, son of Leslie G. and Elizabeth Annunziata Riley of Marlborough. He was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Ted Annunziata of Kennington. His paternal grandparents are Leslie Riley of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Marjorie Riley of Mission, Texas.

DeLong, Darrell Olson, son of Daniel M. and Judith Fitchett DeLong of 15 Nutmeg Drive, Manchester. He was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fitchett of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Frank DeLong of Margaretville, N.Y.

Velour Allure

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**Menus**

**Elderly**  
Menus which will be served Aug. 20-24 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or over, are as follows:  
Monday: Old-fashioned beef stew with whole vegetables, seasoned green beans, vanilla pudding with strawberry sauce, french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Tuesday: Turkey salad on shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, baked beans, chilled pineapple chunks, cornbread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes with okra, rice custard pudding.

rye bread, margarine, coleslaw, pineapple carrot cake, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.  
Thursday: Creole baked cod filet, parsley boiled potatoes, vegetable chicken with gravy.  
Friday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, Spanish corn, tossed green salad with french dressing, fresh peach, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

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**In the Service**

Dana Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love of Route 156, Coventry, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.	2.15	1.70
Airman Love, a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School, selected a position in the aircraft repair specialist career field and departed for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Aug. 9.	2.15	1.70
Douglas P. Kingsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Kingsbury of Bread & Milk Street, Coventry, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.	3.00	2.40
Airman Kingsbury, a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School, selected a position in the helicopter mechanic career field and departed for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, on Aug. 13.	2.50	2.00
Herbert E. Harges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Harges of 1134 North St., Rockville, recently participated in Global Shield 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.	2.50	2.00
Sgt. Hayes is a security specialist with a SAC unit at C.I. Sawyer AFB, Gwin, Mich.	1.75	1.40

Global Shield 79, which involved bomber, tanker, missile and reconnaissance forces, and associated Air Force Reserve units, was the largest and most comprehensive test of SAC forces in more than 20 years.

**Engaged Carson-Tedone**

The engagement of Anita Eileen Carson of Manchester to Mr. Tedone Jr. of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Carson of 77 Bigelow St., Manchester.

Mr. Tedone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo V. Tedone of 389 Cooper Hill St., Manchester.

Miss Carson graduated from Manchester High School in 1972. She is employed at the Coach & Foot restaurant in East Hartford.

Mr. Tedone graduated from East Catholic High School in 1972 and from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. in 1976. He is owner and permittee of the Coach & Foot Restaurant in East Hartford.

The couple is planning an Oct. 8 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (A/T Studios Photo)

**Fashion Tips**

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**Pinochle**

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament are Len Plaz-za, 68; Joe St. Louis, 68; Bert Edwards, 67; and Sam Schors, 59.

Two scorers in the club's Pinochle tournament are Bert Edwards, 61; Betty Laetjen, 60; and Sam Schors and Joe Perzanowski, 56.

**VASSARETTE PANTY SAVINGS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL, TOO!**

Pretty, satin-finished panties in white or nude with cotton linings.

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Briefs, sizes 5-8. reg. 2.75; 3/7.00

**Jack Anderson Report Says FBI Ignored Linkage of Tito, Killings**

WASHINGTON - In the past we have suggested that agents of Yugoslavia's communist dictator, Marshal Tito, were able to pull off a political assassination in the United States without the slightest response from federal authorities. Now we have evidence that the FBI did indeed have reason to believe that the killing was done by Tito's secret agents.

The victim was Dragisa Kasikovich, chief editorial writer of the militantly anti-communist Serbian-American newspaper, Liberty. He was brutally stabbed and beaten to death in Chicago two years ago, the day after we had published a column on the intervention of Tito's secret police in affairs of the Serbian Orthodox Church here.

He may, mistakenly, have been believed to be the source for the column, which he reprinted on the newspaper. The 10-year-old daughter of Kasikovich's fiancée was also murdered, apparently because she witnessed the crime.

A top-secret Senate report notes that "in June, 1977, the FBI received a reliable report that Yugoslav intelligence officers were behind the murder" of Kasikovich and the girl.

But a State Department source who read the report told our associate Dale Van Alta that this language was "not strong enough."

He said there was "little doubt" in U.S. intelligence circles that the Kasikovich killing - which has never been officially solved - was an execution by Tito's agents.

Assassination of political op-

ponents is an old Yugoslav tradition. It was, after all, a political assassination in what is now Yugoslavia that ignited World War I. Yet despite this ominous historical background - a tradition of assassination - and threats and intimidation, two local Yugoslav emigres residing in Chicago into arranging the assassination of Hafiz Jousef Azem, a naturalized U.S. citizen and anti-Tito leader.

The report identified the two suspected agents as Alexander Arsovski, a member of the Yugoslav consulate in Chicago, and Nikola Ilijevski, a Yugoslav here on a visitor-for-business visa.

Provided with the names, the FBI interviewed Ilijevski, who "vehemently denied the allegations" and left the country soon afterward. The consulate official was of course diplomatically immune from questioning.

The Senate report notes the FBI's

excuse for not pursuing the activities of Tito's gunmen: Federal statutes have apparently not been violated. Then, in a masterpiece of understatement, the report adds: "However, such actions, in the FBI's judgment, constitute breaches of diplomatic norms."

Footnote: Both Arsovski and Ilijevski are in Yugoslavia and could not be reached for comment.

Q: I recently read that President Carter has a \$60,000 yearly expense account but has put 70 percent of this into his personal bank account. Please explain how this can be done.

A: You probably read our report that the president spent only \$14,273 of the \$100,000 expense money he collected during the past two years. He hit up corporations to pay most of his entertaining costs. And the Democratic National Committee picked up other expenses, including some of his Christmas bills. Carter simply pocketed the remaining \$85,727, thereby fattening the \$400,000 he also collected from the taxpayers in salary. There is nothing in the law to prevent the president from stuffing his expense money into his own pocket. His lawyer told us it never occurred to the president to return his surplus expense money to the Treasury, which is what Vice President Walter Mondale does.

Q: I was born and raised in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, where my father worked for Aramco. Let me just say it is bad publicity like yours that has given the Arabs a bad name in America. For years the Arab nations have collected only \$2.00 for a barrel of oil. It was not until 1974 that they raised it to \$11.80. - Mary M. Martin, Narragansett, R.I.

A: True, the Arabs got us hooked on \$2.00 oil. Not until after we became dependent upon their oil did they raise the price to \$11.80. No - \$23.50. They moved the goal post the middle of the game.

Q: The oil companies are not pumping some of the oil they have discovered. I understand they are waiting for higher prices. Please investigate. - Sheldon Aho, Glasgow, Mont.

A: I have made spot checks around the country with trusted sources. They tell me that the oil companies, indeed, are holding back production in parts of Louisiana, Montana, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. I suspect this may also be true in other places which I didn't check.

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**Letters Bus Plan Opposed**

To the editor:

The Town of Manchester, or more specifically the board of education, has recently come upon a solution to the energy problem.

They have decided to alter school bus routes and eliminate certain routes altogether in an effort to save gasoline.

The elimination of these routes would, of course, mean more students walking to school. This undertaking was aided by a state law which states that students in elementary school, junior high school and high school may walk one mile, one-and-a-half miles and two miles, respectively.

It seems ironic that this law was originally intended to protect students from having to walk great distances to receive quality education. It was never intended to be an energy-saving measure.

I am all for energy-saving measures. To be perfectly honest, I probably wouldn't feel as strongly about this proposal if I were not affected by it.

I also think that this is a hastily conceived solution to a very complex problem which requires a lot of thought and consideration. Perhaps a more reasonable solution could have been found had the board of education asked for public input.

There are many problems with the solution presented by the board. The most obvious of these will be the increase in traffic congestion on high school access routes as well as in the immediate high school area and the student parking areas. The availability of cars on campus will also lead to more abuse of the open campus system. On foul weather days, the incidents of class cutting will increase for those students who can't find transport to school.

This will undermine the efforts of the high school administration to promote better attendance. These are just a few problems that will be created by this simplistic solution.

The board of education transportation committee has graciously scheduled a meeting August 20, at 8 p.m. at Robinson School. I hope to hear from any citizen affected by this action.

I interpret this as an invitation for discussion after the fact.

In spite of this, I urge all residents of the Town of Manchester to attend this meeting because not only those whose buses have been discontinued will be affected.

Everyone is affected by this decision whether directly or indirectly.

Michelle M. Laramie, Deepwood Drive, Manchester.

**Thoughts**

There are some really helpful verses of Scripture found in the book of Psalms.

"How can a young man keep his way pure?" by living according to your word. I seek you with all my heart; do not let stray from your commands. I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you." (Psalm 119:9-11).

We find in these verses the remedy for spiritual pollution; by reacting in a positive way to the teachings of the Bible. As we read what God has to say and personally apply it to our lives, we shall be cleansed. We shall be washed and made clean internally.

Next, we are to hide God's Word in our lives, which simply means we need to memorize verses and portions of the Scripture. It is amazing what this can do for us. It can transform our minds as we start thinking Gods thoughts and Gods ways. Soon we will show forth in our lives what God expects from us.

Dr. C.H. Spurgeon, the great Baptist preacher of the last century, had these helpful words to say about the absolute necessity of the Bible: "Yet the word is absolutely necessary. Otherwise care will lead into morbid anxiety, and conscientiousness may become superstition. It is not enough to desire to be right. Let each man, whether young or old, who desires to be holy have a holy watchfulness in his heart, and keep his Holy Bible before his open eye. There he will find every turn of the road marked down, every slough and miry place pointed out, with the way to go through unobscured. There, too, he will find light for his darkness, comfort for his loneliness, and company for his loneliness."

Let the Bible fill the memory, rule the heart and guide the feet.

Pastor James Beiausov, Faith Baptist Church, Manchester.

**Don Graff**

If it is possible to suffer from an excess of democracy, that could be the most concise diagnosis of what now ails Portugal.

The country has just seen its second coalition cabinet in recent months go down the drain. Not that either cabinet was much less, since the parliamentary system they could muster did not extend much beyond their own memberships.

Seeing nothing more promising on the horizon in combinations of existing political



"I've asked Dr. Sigmund Ferntum here to address the board on coping with feelings of guilt that may arise in association with obscene profits."

**Congressional Quarterly Labor After George Meany**

By GAIL GREGG

WASHINGTON - The nation's largest federation of unions has convened its biennial convention. The mood is uneasy - unemployment is rising.

Congress has denied the labor movement a series of legislative victories; trade unionists are at odds with the nation's progressive president, and the federation itself is stymied by old-guard leaders unable to adapt to changing times.

One of those officials - "a good old man" - who has definitely been around too long" - is particularly bothersome to a group of activists on the executive council. They complain he hasn't "realized that unions are changing."

Behind his back a coup is arranged, and midway through the convention he is handed his walking orders, sweetened by a generous pension.

Elected to his seat with little opposition is a young upstart, a state federation president who says he never dreamed of achieving high office in the federation.

The scenario for AFL-CIO President George Meany's ouster?

Rather, the scene of Meany's entry into the federation hierarchy 40 years ago. The deposed leader was Frank Morrison, who at age 79 was considered too old to be AFL secretary-treasurer.

On Aug. 16, Morrison's upstart replacement will mark his 85th birthday.

Many of his constituents do see the AFL-CIO's first and only president as aged. And although they are reluctant to say it publicly, some believe he should retire when his 11th term ends this November.

Times have changed, they say, and Meany hasn't.

Union membership has plummeted during the last two decades - to total only one quarter of the nation's work force. The public's opinion of labor has dropped almost as much. Double-digit inflation is eroding hardwon wage gains. Business has constructed a sturdy and sophisticated coalition to fend off union organizing and legislative efforts.

Even the work force is changing - the fastest growing unions today are coalitions of service employees, civil servants or professionals rather than laborers.

All this adds up, one labor source said, to a "desperate need for political leadership."

Another union official, Patsy Fryman of the Communications Workers of America, noted, "Stagnation has set in; we need some changes."

Although Meany retains his grip on the 24-year-old federation of unions he fashioned almost single-handedly, an arthritic hip and leg have kept him homebound since April. Other

illments - and the death last winter of Eugenia Meany, his wife of 50 years - also have contributed to his physical frailty, friends say.

And he has had camp plans to attend the Aug. 6-8 executive council session in Chicago - the customary another two-year term as president.

"He hasn't made the decision about whether to run again," said Al Zack, veteran AFL-CIO spokesman and close friend of Meany.

In fact, Zack added, Meany "doesn't have to make that decision" until the third day of the federation's November convention.

While many executive council members concur that the federation chief is unlikely to announce his decision before November, "the drift" he probably will step down.

But they caution that if Meany does choose a 12th term as chief spokesman for the nation's labor movement, it is unlikely he would face much opposition.

Even unionists eager to get on with what they believe will be a new era for labor cannot conceive of ousting the man who has been the "glue" keeping the AFL-CIO together since its merger in 1955.

William H. Wynn, president of the newly merged, 1.3 million-strong United Food and Commercial Workers, called Meany "an outstanding labor leader, a great man's man."

"The fact that accentuates that is the way he is perceived in this country - as the third or fourth most powerful man," he said. "That's the voice of the AFL-CIO."

Inheriting that position and power, most sources say, will be the federation's secretary-treasurer, Lane Kirkland, Meany's deputy for the past decade. He has been the public face of the federation this past year, filling in at presidential summits or speaking engagements.

"George has done a lot of favors for these guys (members of the executive council), and he's owed a lot of debts," said one union president. "He'll have a lot to say in determining his successor."

Some labor sources say the way in which Kirkland becomes president will be crucial to the direction the AFL-CIO takes in the next few years. If he wins the presidency without a fight, they say, he'll have more leeway in setting policy and making changes.

"He won't have to spend a lot of time patching up friendships and solidifying his internal base," said one AFL-CIO official.

However, few labor leaders think Kirkland would make drastic changes in the movement.

Predicted union observer: "I see Kirkland being there for a certain amount of time - and a lot of ferment inside the AFL-CIO."

**Portugal's Election Fatigue**

Some might even begin to look back to the authoritarian days of the Salazar-Caetano regime with nostalgia. Which is something along the line of what some already suspect Eanes to have in mind.

President Eanes also appears to be General Eanes, commander of the forces that discredited the democratic process could prepare the way for a soldier - Eanes or another - to govern with a stronger hand.

If that should be Portugal's course, it would be unfortunate. It might produce immediate stability but at the price of continuing political development.



### Standings

#### National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	49	59	.458	-
Montreal	44	64	.409	5 1/2
Chicago	37	71	.343	12 1/2
St. Louis	31	77	.288	18 1/2
Philadelphia	21	87	.193	28 1/2
New York	19	89	.179	30 1/2
West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	70	51	.579	-
Cincinnati	66	56	.541	4 1/2
San Francisco	57	65	.469	13 1/2
Los Angeles	54	68	.443	16 1/2
San Diego	53	68	.438	17 1/2
Atlanta	47	73	.392	22 1/2

#### Wednesday's Results

Chicago & San Francisco 5  
Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 1  
New York 6, Atlanta 3  
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2  
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5  
Montreal 3, Houston 0

#### Today's Games

San Francisco (Knipper 8-7) @ Chicago (McGlotten 8-8) 7:15 P.M.

#### San Diego (Perry 10-9) @ Oakland (Kison 7-6), N.Y.

New York (Falcons 3-9) @ Atlanta (Nickel 10-15), N.Y.

Los Angeles (Sutton 10-12) @ St. Louis (Forsch 6-10), N.Y.

#### American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	78	59	.567	-
Boston	73	64	.528	5 1/2
Milwaukee	60	77	.438	18 1/2
New York	64	63	.508	14 1/2
Detroit	62	58	.517	17 1/2
Cleveland	59	61	.496	20 1/2
Toronto	58	62	.481	21 1/2
West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	67	54	.554	-
Minnesota	62	56	.523	5 1/2
Kansas City	61	57	.515	6 1/2
Texas	60	60	.500	9 1/2
Seattle	53	66	.443	17 1/2
Chicago	50	71	.413	28 1/2
Oakland	35	85	.291	43 1/2

#### Wednesday's Results

Oakland 3, Toronto 1

Baltimore 2, Chicago 1, 12 ins.

Boston 5, Minnesota 3

New York 4, Texas 2

Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5

Detroit 6, California 1

Seattle 3, Cleveland 2

#### Today's Games

Oakland (Proly 1-4) @ Boston (Tudor 0-0), N.Y.

Kansas City (Spittorff 11-12) @ Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-8), N.Y.

Minnesota (Zahn 9-5) @ New York (Hunter 2-7), N.Y.

Texas (Darwin 3-3) @ Milwaukee (Sorensen 12-12), N.Y.

## Hannah Furious About Gray Deal

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — John Hannah shared blocking assignments with Leon Gray over the past five years, while they formed the left side of the Patriots front line.

"He shared the best moments when they both were selected to play in the Pro Bowl, made the playoffs and helped New England runners amass an NFL record 3,196 yards last year. And he shared the low moments when they both left the team over contract disputes and were roundly criticized for doing so."

Wednesday the Patriots, in a move they said would help them down the

road, shipped Gray, a two-time All-Pro, to Houston for the Oilers' first and sixth round picks next season. New England coach Ron Erhardt somewhat masked his disappointment with the deal, but Hannah let no doubt about his feelings. "Leon is in a better position than I'm ever been in," Hannah said. "He's going to be an organization that is interested in winning. But this one isn't. I'll never sign another contract with New England. I've got two years to go and then an option year. Hannah, it should be noted, has said in the past he would retire at the end of his contract and go back to his Alabama chicken farm."

Erhardt was the team's offensive coordinator last year before taking over the Chuck Fairbanks job. The Patriots acquired him on waivers and he will hurt them and help us greatly."

Houston coach Bum Phillips was surprised that New England would relinquish a player of Gray's caliber. "Everybody knows what kind of player he is," said Phillips. "We played them twice last year so we don't have to look beyond our film to know how great he is. We're getting a guy you don't expect to get from another team in a trade."

Phillips said the Oilers had talked to the Patriots last week about the possibility of acquiring Gray.

"After we learned that George was

hurt, the Patriots could have changed their tune since we needed help in the offensive line. But they stuck to their word. Phillips said.

Gray was Miami's third-round choice in 1973 but could not crack the veteran Dolphin's offensive line. The Patriots acquired him on waivers and Gray earned All-Pro status in 1978 and 1979.

After the 1978 season, Gray and Hannah left the Patriots' 1977 training camp in a contract dispute. The two departed prior to the final exhibition game and did not return until the fourth game of the year.

Gray must pass a team physical after he reports. He was hospitalized briefly last week for a virus.

"I had the house being built and the baby on the way. But it's a business," he said. "It won't be like I'm going to a strange place. I played with Robert Brazile. I know Elvin Bethea and we had a couple of other guys on the team."

Pats General Manager Bucko Kilroy said the deal would help the team acquire a quality player in the next three years.

"It is felt that with the outstanding performance of our starting offensive line and the strong back-up depth at the offensive line positions with such players as Dwight Wheeler, Pete Brock, Bob Cryder and Terry Falcon, that the Patriots were able to complete such a deal," Kilroy said.

Wheeler, who missed nearly all of his rookie season last year with a broken leg, is projected as the immediate choice to succeed Gray.

Houston was badly in need of an offensive lineman, losing tackle Greg Sampson for the year (brain surgery) and with guard George Renner coming back slowly off knee surgery. Betho, the Oilers' All-Pro defensive end, was elated by the trade.

"There's nobody better than Leon Gray," said the man who roomed with Gray when they were teammates on the 1977 and 1978 Pro Bowl teams. "He's a guy you have to try to

## Elder Fulfilling Goals Established

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Lee Elder who at 45 realizes he's approaching the last hole of his competitive career, Wednesday talked about a new commitment that is taking on even more importance than his own career.

Even though he is earning more money than ever before, with two victories and \$152,198 in 1978, he figures to leave the tour within the next three years.

#### PGA

"Certainly this will be more important in the future than for me to continue touring," said Elder. "As I get older, it's good I have something like this that can turn my attention to."

Elder has been involved in a scholarship program for poor kids for the last five years, and hopes to raise a lot of money with the Lee Elder Celebrity Pro-Am August 31. Among the celebrities expected are Gerald Ford, Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Bill Russell, and Kelly Rote.

#### Leaders

The 6,623-yard Westchester Country Club course has tight greens and is in poor shape because of a long drought that destroyed a good portion of the grass.

#### Bating

"The course is probably in the worst shape I've ever seen it," said Tom Watson, who needs only 57.364 to become the first golfer ever to earn \$400,000 in a year. "There will be a few bare lies on the fairways."

## Softball Tourney Continues Tonight

Action in the Town "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament resumes tonight at three sites—Nike Field, Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.

#### Wilson Electric in the 6 o'clock opener

Wilson Electric in the 6 o'clock opener followed by a clash between North End Fire and Hartford Road Dairy Queen at 7:30. Play will resume Monday evening with five games, two at Robertson at 6 and 7:30 and three at Fitzgerald at 6, 7:30 and 8:45. Four games are slated Tuesday night, and two Wednesday evening. The championship is slated for Thursday evening at Fitzgerald Field with the first game at 7:30 and a second at 8:45 if necessary.

#### Highland Park Market faces

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## Rangers Departure Leave Yankees Sad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Gossage went 4-for-4, Tommy John picked up his 16th victory, Rich Gossage notch his eighth save and the New York Yankees are probably sorry to see the Texas Rangers leave town.

#### Removed the left-hander and summoned Gossage.

Gossage promptly wild pitched the runners up, so that when Bump Wills grounded to first baseman Chris Chambliss, Sample scored to close the Yankees lead to 4-3. Sandberg went to third and former Yankee Mickey Rivers came up.

#### But Gossage, throwing strictly fastballs, induced Rivers to pop to short left field and Sandberg remained at first. Gossage then got Buddy Bell on a fly ball to end the game.

"A man can do what he likes with his property. But I think maybe Kroc got a little carried away when he said he might fire all his scouts because 'it's obvious the guys we've got don't know horsefesh.'"

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## Senior Girls League Champions

Securing the 1979 Senior Girls Fast Pitch Softball League championship was Personal Nancy Daigle, Mimi Lanier, Kim Scott, Assistant Coach Lloyd Boulter, Sue Setsy, Al Coelho (sponsor), Coach Carol Setsy, Denise Boutlier, Karen Scott, Randi Alberti row: Selena Steulet, Cheri Wilbanks, Beth

Tobin, Jackie Tucker, Jerry Tucker, Lois Hughes, Heidi Shaw, Liz Shea. Back row: Tee, The Tee with a 13-0 mark also took the playoff title. It has won the league crown three past three years and has gone 43-2 over that span. Team members (left to right) Front row: Selena Steulet, Cheri Wilbanks, Beth

## Kroc Set to Spend Big

BY MILT RICHMAN  
NEW YORK (UPI) — For six years, Ray Kroc has had his own big league club, and what's burning him up is the only thing he has to show for it now is some hamburger meat.

#### That hurts.

That hurts. Kroc shelled out \$5.5 million for the San Diego Padres in January of 1974, he didn't expect them to become the same spectacular success as his enormously profitable international chain of McDonald's restaurants. But he hoped at least they would be contenders by this time.

They're not and don't look like they will be in the very near future, and that's what has the outspoken, impatient Kroc so fired up.

Kroc says he's going to give his Padres one more year during which he's planning to pour \$5 million, \$10 million, or whatever it takes, into them, and then if they still don't move up, well, maybe, he's going to sell them to someone else who has always dreamed of owning his big league club.

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## Terbenche Acquired

ATLANTA (UPI) — Paul Terbenche, a 33-year-old defenseman who has been playing pro hockey since the age of 15, was acquired Tuesday by the Atlanta Flames from the Winnipeg Jets for "future considerations." Terbenche, who has played center, spent the last five seasons in the World Hockey Association after earlier playing in the NHL for the Chicago Black Hawks and the Buffalo Sabres.

#### Fishing Advisory

Inland Fishing — Trout fishing is reported good particularly at night in the upper Farmington River, East Twin Lake, Womonechopie Lake, Highland Lake and West Hill Pond. Fair to good trout fishing is reported in the Williamette River and Seaside River. Also a few trout are being caught in Beach Pond, Ames Lake, Long Pond, Mashapaug Lake, Yantic River, Natchaug River, Shetchet Lake, Quebeaug River and Pachaug River. Kokanee fishing is good at night in East Twin and Highland Lakes and West Hill Pond.

Good bass fishing is reported from all the Thames and Connecticut Rivers and in the Fisher's Island, Mouth of the Thames River and the Norwalk Island area. Snapper blues continue to provide excellent fishing in harbors, bays and tidal creeks.

Striped bass fishing remains slow throughout the Sound.

Weakfish are reported in good numbers all along the coast including Harkness Memorial State Park, off the Thames and Connecticut Rivers, and in the Fisher's Island, Wilderness Points, Greenwich and Norwalk areas.

Fluke fishing is also reported generally good, particularly in Nantuxet Bay, off Harkness, in the Mystic River and off Napatree and Wilderness Points.

Scup fishing is improving throughout the Sound, and some Blackfish are being taken in rocky areas.

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## Stingley Has No Bitterness

BOSTON (UPI) — Paralyzed former New England Patriot Darryl Stingley says as far as he is concerned, the man who hit him on the playing field "doesn't even have any regrets or hard feelings toward me after the injury."

#### But I wouldn't expect a dog to say he was sorry if he bit me, I guess that's how some human beings are," he said.

Stingley was paralyzed from the neck down when hit by Tatum during a pass play last August during an exhibition game in Oakland.

He said a rivalry between the two men in 1976, when Stingley was at Purdue and Tatum at Ohio State.

Stingley recalled in one game, he blocked Tatum hard on a play. "He came back a few plays later and said to me, 'What are you trying to do? I'm going to turn pro. Are you trying to break my leg?'" Stingley recalled.

Later in that game, Stingley said he was tackled from behind by Tatum on another pass play. "I took a forearm across the face so hard that I laid on the ground with muscle spasms for two or three minutes."

But Stingley said "I don't think I have any regrets or hard feelings toward Tatum. To me, the guys don't even exist."

Tatum is due to play in a Patriots-Raiders exhibition Sunday at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, but he may miss the game due to a sore knee.

Stingley said if Tatum does show up, he hopes there would not be a disruption by fans. "For the sake of the game, I hope not. Tatum will get what he deserves."

#### Assistant Steps Down

PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Sharpe, assistant head coach and offensive line coach at the University of Pittsburgh, resigned Tuesday, head football Coach Jackie Sherrill announced.

Sharpe, offensive coordinator at Mississippi State before joining the Pitt staff in January, cited personal, family and health problems in his resignation. Sherrill said Joe Naumchik, head coach at Plum High School since 1970, has been hired as a full time assistant and receiver coach to fill the gap.

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And By the Way

Mixology Cures Shyness

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Marty Weiner teaches a Stanford University course that he says builds self-confidence in his students — bartending.

Weiner said he has been teaching the \$60, eight-week course for two years and some 200 students have completed it. No one has flunked out.

At today's salaries, he said, a person can pick up as much as \$80, including tips, in one shift. He said it's an ideal part-time job.

Of the course itself, he said: "It teaches confidence, the knowledge that you can stand on your own two feet in the real world with a useful skill. It teaches humility; it generates a feeling that serving others with a smile can be rewarding financially and psychologically. I don't expect anyone to go into professional bartending, although

some have. The course has helped cure shyness, and many faculty wives and women staff members have learned to become better hostesses.

"If you can master the tools of the trade — the bottles, the ice, the glasses, the dispensers, it makes sense that you can master books and other learning skills by bringing the same approach to them."

Weiner, a graduate of Brandeis, earned his doctorate degree at Stanford and served as an assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies there from 1972 to 1974. For his full-time job, he now teaches muscle coordination and motor skills to people recovering from broken bones, cerebral palsy or multiple sclerosis — and to athletes. As for his bartending class, he teaches them to work under fire.

He wanders through the class shouting orders in the jargon that cocktail waitresses use — "Two King A's, a driver and a J 42 over!" Put a spoon in the glass for the King A," he instructs, "and slide the cream down it. Otherwise you'll get mud."

"If some guy orders a bourbon and soda, don't stir it up. You'll knock all the fizz out of it, and he'll have bourbon and water."

Weiner also teaches his class how to handle obstreperous drunks and how to pour drinks with both hands. How does a graduate pick up a job? "You have to lie a little," he said. "Don't tell them you just graduated from Stanford's bartending school. Tell 'em you used to work for the Black Bull in Boise, Idaho. They never check up, and they'll accept your previous 'experience.'"



Yachtsmen Avoid Paying State Tax

NORWICH (UPI) — Connecticut municipalities with marinas are losing hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of dollars a year in uncollected yacht property taxes, the Norwich Bulletin reports.

The reason is simple — lenient corporation and tax laws in Delaware make it advantageous for luxury yacht owners to set up corporations in Wilmington, Del. and not pay in Connecticut and other states, the Bulletin said.

At many popular large marinas in Connecticut and Westbury, R.I. more than three-quarters of the boats have "Wilmington, Del." as their registered port emblazoned across the stern, the Bulletin said.

The cost of registering a boat in Wilmington is often less than one percent of the cost to document a yacht in Connecticut, the paper said in its two part series on the problem which concluded today.

State officials estimated that anywhere from 20 to 80 percent of all boating tax revenue in Connecticut is uncollectible for just that reason, it said.

The Bulletin quoted one state official as saying the practice is "technically legal, but morally bankrupt."

It also said former state Sen. Charles Stenmark, a prominent Connecticut citizen who operates boats registered in Wilmington, Del.

In Connecticut, a boat is taxed locally in much the same manner as an automobile — it is given a market value and assigned a tax assessment value, or 70 percent of the market value. It is then taxed according to the mill rate of the town in which it is registered or moored, the Bulletin said.

"Unless we can get a law that requires registration and taxation, of any boat used in the state for 60 days and stays tax any boat which is moored within its limits for seven months," Green said. "When they form a corporation under Delaware's liberal state corporation laws the boat is no longer shown as being owned by an individual in Connecticut. It is owned by a corporation which is a legal entity unto itself," Callahan said.

The Bulletin said when a yacht is owned by a corporation, its owners can remain anonymously through privacy laws and marina operators' reluctance to reveal information about their customers.

The paper said a suggestion that tax assessors subpoena the records of marinas to determine who owned what was not well received.

As John W. Killen, tax assessor for Groton said: "If I were to do that, then I'd be charged with trying to derive the boating trade away from Groton. The only way that such an action would be effective would be to have all towns do it."

Rose Worth, director of the state Boating Registration Department, told the Bulletin "any boat used in Connecticut for 60 days has to be registered in Connecticut."

"If boats are registered in Delaware I don't think they would be used in Connecticut. The boat owners would find it very difficult to moor a boat and use the services of the town without paying taxes to that town," she said.

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Region's Ugliest Dog As Dumb as He Looks

BOSTON (UPI) — You'll get no argument from Vera Mulvehill that her slow-eyed, bent-toothed, bowlegged, would-be Boston Terrier named Pudge is, without a doubt, the ugliest dog in New England. Pudge was accorded that honor earlier in the week by the Boston Sunday Globe, which made the selection from nearly 100 entries. (UPI photo)

liberationists but lull to sleep anybody else with boredom through.

"Burnett & Co." is weak and misfires — or maybe just misses Harvey Korman. But viewing against the network alternatives, it's certainly pleasant summer viewing.

**Off to a Slow Start**

The two four-segment series that ABC did find room for — "Hanging In" and "Dorothy" — got off to a slow start in the Nielsen ratings with the top five shows, but still came in second to ABC's No. 1 in the over-all ratings for the week, with NBC in the cellar.

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It's not fair to say Pudge is dumb as he looks," said Mrs. Mulvehill of Norwood in congratulating the newspaper for finding the undisputed ugliest dog of New England.

"Pudge has been a pain in the neck ever since we got him," she said. "I look at him and try to yell at him and he just grins."

The dog's official owners are actually Mrs. Mulvehill's sons — Patrick, 12, and Christopher, 19.

She explained how the family, which already had a Boston Terrier named Buttons, acquired the "ugly" dog when the boys spotted an ad in the paper for a new litter from the same breeder.

"I must have been out of my mind. We took a ride up, just to look. He was just so pathetic we were all taken by him. He was the last of the litter and no one wanted him," she said.

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Affirmative Action Subject of Debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A conservative editor argues that affirmative action perpetuates discrimination, but Connecticut's top civil rights official says it's needed to battle de facto intolerance.

Editor William Rusher said Wednesday that affirmative action is "a discriminatory system 'to perpetuate the very thing it seeks to alleviate,' discrimination."

"It substitutes one bitterness for another" and is nothing more than reverse discrimination against whites and blacks, said Rusher, editor of the National Review.

But Connecticut Human Rights Commissioner Arthur Green said affirmative action hiring is "not a categorical, preferential treatment for blacks," but a chance to equal opportunities otherwise denied minorities.

Rusher and Green argued the question "is affirmative action necessary?" in a debate broadcast by Connecticut Public Radio from the Old State House.

Green, head of the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities since 1966, stood in for Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who had a schedule conflict.

Green called "sheer nonsense" Rusher's claim that basic education and training of minorities is more important than affirmative action hiring.

Education and training is necessary but it doesn't always help, Green said, because many employers still discriminate for philosophical or personal reasons.

"Discrimination is an old-fashioned business," he said.

Rusher said "there's no question there has been discrimination against blacks and other minorities" and "legal action to deal with specific discriminatory acts of injustice is proper."

He said if affirmative action was giving a person a competitive chance and "not an advantage simply because he is black" and an employer still discriminates, "then that's the kind of discrimination that should be addressed by the courts for action."

But Green argued minorities are discriminated against generally because they are identified with a certain group and not as a specific person. "The courts can't resolve these issues. It is a question of being racist. People feel superior; we all have these feelings," he said.

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Storm Warning

With a new storm menacing rescue planes and ships searched today for any survivors still adrift from the Admiral's Cup race and some yachtsmen, including American Ted Turner blamed lax safety standards for yachting's worst disaster. (UPI photo)

Hospital Charges To Rise

VERNON — A \$47,000 cut in the original budget request of Rockville General Hospital will make it necessary to increase hospital charges by seven percent, Eric A. Soderling, controller said.

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has approved a \$9,800,000 budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year. This figure reflects a cut in the original request of \$9,956,000. Soderling said the reduction was made in the area of emergency department services.

The approved budget figures represent the net income from patients beginning Oct. 1. The basic semi-private room daily rate is now \$12 and it is expected this will increase to \$13 a day in the coming fiscal year.

Rockville General officials site the many hours of deliberation by trustees and admission in order to present to the commission as lean a budget as possible, as the reason for its quick approval.

A large addition to the hospital has just been completed and this includes greatly expanded emergency room facilities, renal dialysis unit, pediatrics ward, and physical therapy unit.

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TV in Review

Burnett Back —on ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most interesting thing about the new Carol Burnett show is that it's on ABC.

For 11 years Burnett & Company were a CBS staple but when the comedienne offered her alma mater a four-episode summer variety show, the network apparently was unable to find room for it.

ABC snapped up the series and on Aug. 18, and for three succeeding Saturdays, will present "Carol Burnett & Company" from 8-9 p.m. Eastern time. Burnett has gone from redoubt to brunette. Otherwise she remains very much as always — particularly in duet with guest Cheryl Ladd, or when she dons a blond wig to play Tim Conway's dumb secretary "Mark & Mandy" reruns over Sunday. "Dorothy" ranked 54th.

ABC ran into a ripple of audience resistance, also — it moved its "Mark & Mandy" reruns over to Sunday, the show's new home when the fall season begins, only to find it tied for 20th place. Not bad, but a comedienne for Orkville. "Laverne & Shirley," also now moved over to its new Thursday slot, ranked 19th.

In the competition among the three network news magazines — CBS's "60 Minutes," ABC's "20/20" and NBC's new "Prime Time Sunday" — "60 Minutes" remains the most-watched of the trio. It tied with "Dukes of Hazard" for 14th place (talk about your odd couples). "20/20" ranked a very respectable 24th, while "Prime Time Sunday" in a tie for 37th place still has its work cut out for it. CBS led the Nielsen list with the top five shows, but still came in second to ABC's No. 1 in the over-all ratings for the week, with NBC in the cellar.

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TV Tonight

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| 8:00<br>The Brady Bunch           | 11:30<br>The Love Boat         | 7:00<br>The Tonight Show       | 11:00<br>The Tonight Show      |
| 8:30<br>The Mary Tyler Moore Show | 8:00<br>The Carol Burnett Show | 8:00<br>The Carol Burnett Show | 8:00<br>The Carol Burnett Show |
| 9:00<br>The Dick Cavett Show      | 9:00<br>The Dick Cavett Show   | 9:00<br>The Dick Cavett Show   | 9:00<br>The Dick Cavett Show   |
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Law To Guarantee Free Air

HARTFORD (UPI) — A law effective Oct. 1 will ensure Connecticut motorists the right to obtain free air for their tires at service stations.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, sponsored a bill approved by the 1979 Legislature and signed by the governor requiring service stations to provide air hoses for motorists during business hours.

Migliaro, who operated a service station for 30 years, and his father before him, said Wednesday he was a little miffed at reports some stations were thinking of imposing charges for services motorists had always been given free.

He said these include windshield washing, battery oil and tire checks.

Migliaro was limping around the Capitol Wednesday with a crutch as the result of a knee operation, reminding everyone that his bill specifically calls for service stations to provide free air for tires.

"This isn't a frill or a fringe benefit. It's a necessity and a safety measure and it saves gasoline," he said.

"The thing that bothers me most is that it has become almost impossible to find a gas station that has a working air pump so you can fill your tires with air," said the veteran lawmaker.

He said the boom in self-service stations with cheaper gasoline prices has left many motorists neglecting to check their radiator, transmission, and engine.

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Business

Chrysler Says Car Sales Are Down 38.1% in August

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. has reported early August car sales down 38.1 percent from the same period last year. This is the largest drop in another gloomy year for the auto maker. Chrysler said it delivered 149,254 cars in August, down 38.1 percent from 240,143 cars in August 1978. The August drop is the largest since Chrysler's sales were down 18.2 percent from 1978, the company said Tuesday. Chrysler's August sales were down 38.1 percent from the same period last year. Chrysler's August sales were down 38.1 percent from the same period last year.

New Sales Manager

WINDSOR LOCKS - John N. Pionzio has been promoted to sales manager for the electronic systems department of Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. In his new post, Pionzio will direct the sales and marketing effort for electronic systems whose products include engine and flight controls. Pionzio had been sales manager of Hamilton's space systems department since 1975. Prior to that he held several positions in engineering sales. He joined Hamilton Standard in 1959. A resident of Vernon, Pionzio is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Lawn-A-Mat Joins Chamber

MANCHESTER - Lawn-A-Mat of Metropolitan Hartford, a lawn maintenance firm, has recently joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The company, located at 311 Summit St., offers automated lawn care service to homeowners at off-peak prices. The firm has been in the business for eight years and employs 25 people. The principle officers are William M. Adams, president; Edwin G. Adams, vice president; Gail Adams, treasurer and Martha Adams, secretary.

Attends Sales Meeting

MINNEAPOLIS - Matthew Kelle, of 164 E. Center St., Manchester, a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative, attended the fraternal benefit society's western regional sales conference Aug. 1 to 5 at the Tanager Lodge, Osage Beach, Mo. Kelle earned the right to attend by qualifying for one of the Minneapolis-based society's top sales clubs in 1978. He is a member of the John Mosby Agency, headquartered in Holland.



William M. Adams



Matthew Kelle

Dr. Carter, left, chairman of the community involvement committee of the Savings Bank of Manchester, presents \$3,000 check to Dr. Joseph H. Atyanan, psychiatrist-director of the Community Child Guidance Clinic Inc.

SBM Donates to Clinic

MANCHESTER - The community involvement committee of the Savings Bank of Manchester has donated \$3,000 to the Community Child Guidance Clinic Inc. of Manchester. The money will be used by the clinic's building fund to expand its preventive facilities. Most of the funds will help improve the pre-school program and its present physical structure. The Savings Bank of Manchester created its community involvement committee in late 1978. It is now a permanent organization made up of representatives from the bank's management, directors, supervisors and advisory board members. The committee's function is to share a portion of the bank's income each year with nonprofit community organizations providing valuable services to a broad cross-section of the population. The main function of the Community

Manchester Public Records

Deeds - Bolton Road, \$500. Frechette, Martin & Jones E. Potul and Debra E. Potul at 25-27 Ashworth Circle, Hartford, \$72. Lawrence Nunez to Salvatore Grossi and Christine Grossi at 181-183 Westchester Drive, 874-5000. Kurt and Linda Hassett, wood stove and chimney at 107 Charter Oak St., \$600. Clifton C. Keeney, wood stairs at 701 Keeney St., \$800. Gustave A. Arendt, repair porch roof at 89-91 Center St., \$200. Robert F. Farnham, remodel bathroom at 172 New

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN PLANNING RELIEF OF OVERLOADED NORTHERN INTERCEPTOR SEWER, EAST HARTFORD. The Metropolitan District has scheduled a MEETING to discuss and provide information for alternatives in relieving and rehabilitating the East Hartford Northern Interceptor Sewer from Prospect Street to Greene Terrace. All concerned citizens are invited to attend and will have an opportunity to present their opinions at this meeting. The meeting will be held September 19, 1979, 7:30 P.M. at Anna E. Norris School, 40 Remington Road, East Hartford. This meeting is held in accordance with federal regulations governing Public Participation in Federally funded projects. An application for federal funding assistance. On July 13, 1979, the Federal Grant Agreement was signed by The Metropolitan District and returned to the D.E.P. John A. Bartizek, Jr., District Clerk.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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**Pricilla's Pop - Ed Gulliver**

**DEAR WOULD YOU PLEASE:** MAKE YOUR FATHER'S HEADS GOING TO BE LATE FOR WORK.

**YOU MEAN HIS SYN IN BED?**

**NO HE'S PROPPED AGAINST THAT TREE IN THE FRONT YARD.**

**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**

**AS THE FLASHY DUDE FALLS A SWITCHBLADE, EASY TURNS AWAY.**

**WHY YOU GUS APE? I'LL TEACH YOU!**

**WANTS PLAY WITH MARVE'S, HUH? OKAY - GREAT! LET'S START BY BLASPHEMING YOUR FRONT TIRES!**

**DEAR MARGARET:** I've found it. And here it is. A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he is writing her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So he orders to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

**Alley Oop - Dave Greau**

**IF IT'S THE TIME MACHINE THOSE JASPERS ARE AFTER, IT WON'T BE THIS TRUCK!**

**WHICH DOESN'T LEAVE THE TIME MACHINE?**

**TO HAVE CARE OF THAT DUDE PAKING THE AUTOMATIC!**

**MISS THIS STEAK IS WELLS! IT WON'T BE I ORDERED IT RARE!**

**CAN'T HELP IT, GIRL!**

**THE COOKER IS A LITTLE EXTRA-ACTIVE TODAY!**

**The Filstones - Hanna Barbara Productions**

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**The Born Loser - Art Sansom**

**OF COURSE IT'S GETTING YOU DOWN.**

**...YOU KEEP THINKING ABOUT IT.**

**Winthrop - Dick Cavali**

**CREEPY-CRAWLY ARE LOUD...**

**BUT HOPELESSLY INARTICULATE.**

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

**BLATTY BITTY!**

**MY DUCK CALL NEEDS SOME WORK.**

**Berry's World - Jim Berry**

**WE GOTTA ADMIT THE MAJOR FINALLY FIGURED HOW TO BEATIN IN OUR RESTAURANT'S ROOM WE CAN SAVE ON SOME OF THESE EXTORTION STOPS THE TOUR MANE'S!**

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**Remember all passengers must be on their best behavior!**

**Answer to Previous Puzzles**

**ACROSS**

1 Setup  
2 Third person  
3 Short period  
4 (pt)  
5 Inspiration  
6 Address  
7 13  
8 Birch  
9 City in Oklahoma  
10 No longer a verb  
11 Thought  
12 Familiar  
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**Win at bridge**

**NORTH**

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♥ A K J  
♦ A K Q J  
♣ A K Q J

**EAST**

♠ K J  
♥ A J  
♦ A K Q J  
♣ A K Q J

**SOUTH**

♠ K J  
♥ A J  
♦ A K Q J  
♣ A K Q J

**WEST**

♠ K J  
♥ A J  
♦ A K Q J  
♣ A K Q J

**West ducked the eight of hearts** played from dummy, and East won with the ace. East led a high club and declarer realized he had made a serious error. He was forced to ruff with his next to last trump.

Declarer could no longer establish a second heart trick. He needed two entries to his hand, and was forced to ruff with his next to last trump.

Because the king of hearts was in dummy by itself, there was an unfortunate break. Because the king of hearts was in dummy by itself, there was an unfortunate break.

Declarer could not be forced to conserve dummy's heart king.

When he played the jack of hearts, it had played dummy's king and returned to his hand. East opened the bidding, there was a club forcing declarer to ruff, but declarer would have done better to West's queen with his 10 and still would have had the trump necessary to return to his hand to cash the two established heart tricks.

East's opening bid was light, but he did have three trumps overall, used by court-namers players. It has also spread to lots of ruffing bridge games. It shows a good side seven-card suit with very little additional outside strength.

After the opening lead, declarer's envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will secure copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

**Heathcill - George Gately**

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**Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel**

**OVER HERE, WAIVING THE FUN!**

**CITY ZOO SERVICE AREA**

**WHERE ARE YA ANYWAY?**

**MONTAGRENI'S HAVING A CAMERA DAY!**

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## Acquin Grilling Likened To That of Peter Reilly

WATERBURY, (UPI) — The defense attorney for accused mass murderer Lorne Acquin has compared the way his client was interrogated by state police to the examination Peter A. Reilly underwent in 1973.

At least two state police officers who questioned Acquin in the July 22, 1977 killings of nine persons in Prospect also participated in interrogation which led to Reilly's 1973 arrest for killing his mother.

Reilly, convicted of manslaughter, later was cleared when new evidence was found. The case drew national attention and sharp criticism of state police questioning of the teenager.

"That's the same James Shay who extorted the confession of Peter Reilly," Acquin's attorney, John R. Williams said Wednesday in Waterbury Superior Court, referring to Lt. James Shay, a veteran state police officer.

The state objected, setting the stage for a day of comparisons by Williams halted when Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. told him not to make further references to the Reilly case.

Williams referred to Reilly as he attacked the alleged seven-page confession Acquin gave state police the

day after his foster brother's wife and eight children were found dead in a burned-out house. It was Connecticut's largest mass murder.

The defense attorney tried and failed to have the confession thrown out in a hearing last year before another judge. He renewed his attack in questioning Trooper George Hamila, who had been with the state police 11 years when he took and witnessed Acquin's confession.

When Hamila testified that Acquin, 29, a former Maine resident, did not react immediately when told of the deaths, Williams called to mind Reilly and the man who lost his wife and children in the Prospect slayings.

"Did you know that Frederick Beaudoin (Mrs. Beaudoin's husband) also didn't show immediate reaction?" Williams asked. "Did you know Peter Reilly also didn't show any immediate reaction?"

The first question drew a negative response, while the trooper didn't respond to the reference to the Reilly case.

"The question was simply to inflame the jury and prejudice the state's case," said Chief Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon, who asked the judge to "admonish"

Williams. Scanlon said the questioning was serious enough for a mistrial but he would not ask for one.

"Go ahead," Williams said. "If the state of Connecticut is ashamed about the way their troopers behaved in other cases, it is their problem, not my problem."

The judge ordered an end to references to Reilly but didn't take any action against Williams.

### Hospital Open Houses

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital will hold a series of three public open houses and free blood pressure screening sessions in connection with the opening of its expanded facilities.

The programs will be on Aug. 22 and 29 and Sept. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Included in each program will be tours of the recently opened Belding wing which houses new emergency, physical therapy, renal dialysis, respiratory care and pediatric/adolescent departments.

No pre-registration is required and anyone may attend.

## Andrews Says Young Hurts Carter Image

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut NAACP Executive Director Ben Andrews says Andrew Young's resignation will increase negative feelings about Carter — especially among blacks.

"This strengthens the image of a weak president, not knowing his officials. I don't think it's going to help him with the black community, either. Andrew Young was his most credible example to the black community," Andrews said.

Andrews said he wasn't surprised that Carter accepted Young's resignation.

"I think Carter probably had to do it. It's not a surprise to me. I think he figured he was going to lose either way politically," he said.

"The resignation acceptance was based more on politics than the issue," Andrews said.

"I think Young felt he was following subtle dictates of administration policies. But this whole part about a half truth has been consistent with the whole administration. They've given us half truths on energy and everything else," he said.

## Dredging of Sound Promised in Study

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federally funded study says more than 58 million cubic yards of material will be dredged from Long Island Sound between 1985 and 2035, and the state may have little choice what to do with it.

That choice may be to construct large containment areas in the sound where the spoils dredged from the state's numerous harbors can be dumped, replacing the current practice of open water disposal, the report said.

The report was done by Energy Resources Co. of Cambridge, Mass., and Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass., as the first phase of a three-step, \$1.4 million study for the New England division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to develop a plan for disposal.

A containment area is a large dike made of rock and other materials which holds the dredged materials inside of it. The capacities mentioned in the report range from 12 million cubic yards to more than 50 million cubic yards.

"In effect, this study has considered the worst case for containment and has concluded that large-volume containment will be a costly

disposal solution with limited opportunity for ultimate land-use," the report said.

"There should be no doubt that large volume containment proposals will be highly controversial as well. Still it is possible that containment may be required in Long Island Sound for a significant fraction of the material to be dredged in future years as other disposal options are exhausted or foreclosed," it continued.

"If this occurs, the high cost of containment facilities could become a secondary consideration."

The report estimated the cost of building a containment area at \$20.9 million to \$224 million depending on the size and location of the facility.

It said environment concerns may have to be overlooked when it comes time to pick a site for such an area.

Among the other options listed for disposal of the material, the report listed dumping along the shoreline to extend marsh areas, recreational areas or create new sites for industries or using the material to "build" an off-shore island for similar uses.

The present system of open dumping in the sound takes up about 2,400 acres, the report said.

## Citizens Propose Changes

BY LANEY ZUBOFF  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Robert Von Deck, Concerned Citizens for Manchester's development chairman, at a Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night, submitted three proposals he hopes will be placed on the fall ballot to change Manchester's government giving the mayor more power, eliminating the town manager position, while retaining the Board of Directors.

Von Deck said the proposals by Democratic leadership under consideration by the Board for a fall referendum "are too weak" and will not strengthen the mayor's power as they are intended to do.

The Concerned Citizens propose an annual referendum each May to allow voters to approve or reject the town budget.

They also ask provisions for voters to override each Board of Directors vote by petition and referendum.

Local Democrats are proposing the mayor be elected in a separate head to head election but that the councilmanager form of government stay intact.

Von Deck calls this a "meaningless mayor proposal" which will end up to be a "popularity contest" leaving the brunt of the power in the hands of the Town Manager and "unable to be evaluated by the people."

Another proposal by the Democrats presently under consideration for the ballot would divide the town into districts with a Board of Directors being elected in each district.

"We don't have any divided areas in the town, ethnically" or otherwise, said Von Deck. "If a person has a problem they will call someone they know on the board" and not necessarily the director they elected from their district. Von Deck said Thursday.

Asked if he was hopeful that the Concerned Citizens' proposals would get board approval to become part of the next election, Von Deck said "it puts a monkey on their back to discuss these things."

The proposals will appear on the next Board of Directors agenda.

### Manchester Fire Calls

- Wednesday, 4:17 p.m. — Minor blaze on Garden Grove, the Nike site (Town).
- Wednesday, 9:06 p.m. — False alarm at Washington School (Town).
- Wednesday, 9:26 p.m. — False alarm at Parkside Apartments (Town).
- Today, 6:43 a.m. — Investigation at 975 Center St. (Town).

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