

WHAT'S NEWS

The Economy

New York: A study released Thursday has shown most corporate finance officials think the growing role of banks, insurance companies and other institutions in the stock market is unhealthy.

New York: Europeans think the recent hike in the discount and federal funds rate to help the dollar are "window dressing" and they're not buying the idea, says a top investment adviser.

New York: A beef price decline and price rollbacks by two fast-food giants — McDonald's and the Marriott Corp. — is fueling speculation there is a hamburger price war in the making.

New York: The stock market's summer rally stalled for the third consecutive day Thursday with the Dow Jones Industrial average skidding 5.46 points to 880.38 in active trading.

Cleveland: Cleveland is teetering on the brink of its second default in nine months. The City Council refused Thursday for the second time in two days to refinance short-term notes held by the city's waterworks construction fund.

Detroit: Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. chairman of the House Subcommittee on Energy, said he felt Chrysler Corp. would need between \$1 billion to \$3 billion in various subsidies, far more than the \$500,000 in loan guarantees the government appears to favor.

Energy Update

Washington: Harold Denton, the unflappable Nuclear Regulatory Commission troubleshooter at Three Mile Island, was forced Thursday to withdraw his plan to resume licensing reviews for new atomic reactors.

Surry, Va.: Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials say they are reviewing a private firm's claim that there would be "no significant problem" even if a defective, radioactive 220-ton generator breaks in half or falls overboard during shipment.

Orono, Maine: Energy experts say there is enough peat in the United States to produce the energy generated by 240 billion barrels of oil.

Expulsion OK

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Oren Lewis ruled Thursday that Alek Lee Bledsoe, a fundamentalist Baptist preacher and principal of Marumco Christian School, had the constitutional right to expel Melissa Feidler, 14, because of his suspicions she was romantically involved with a black youth, Rufus Bostic III, also 14.

Lewis, at 76, one of the most controversial federal judges, said in his ruling, "The door of the free exercise clause of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution stands tightly closed against governmental regulation of religious beliefs." Melissa's parents had charged Melissa's civil rights had been violated and asked \$70,000 in damages.

No Damages

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican Foreign Ministry issued a communique Thursday night that said the Mexican government had turned down an American petition to help pay for the millions of dollars worth of damage to the Texas coast from a massive oil slick that has spread out a record 1.91 million barrels of oil since June 3. The communique chided Washington for not giving Mexico time to respond before making the request public.

In its statement, the Mexican government said, "There exists no basis in international law to recognize the existence of legal international responsibility of the government of Mexico or Petroleos Mexicanos (the government oil monopoly)." The com-

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Prices Rise 1% in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans got no relief from oppressive inflation last month as consumer prices shot up another 1 percent, the government reported today. Once again, energy and housing costs registered large gains in July but shoppers benefitted from moderating food prices.

analysis of inflation that directly affects the wallets of all Americans. The pump price of gasoline has gone up a whopping 42 percent in the past 12 months, the department said. The overall 1 percent boost was identical to the June increase and meant that inflation at the consumer level has now climbed at an annual rate of 13.1 percent during the first seven months of 1979.

But if inflation finishes the year at its current level, it would be the worst dose of rising prices since the end of World War II. The Labor Department said its price index for all urban consumers stood at 218.9 in July. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$218.90 last month.

Food and beverages edged upward by only 0.1 percent following a similar 0.2 percent increase in June. Transportation costs jumped 1.8 percent, mainly due to higher prices for gasoline and new cars. That index, which has now posted nine straight months of large increases, has risen by 16 percent over the past year.



Keeping Them Laughing

Hartford's Mayor George Athanson, along with most of those in attendance, were kept in stitches as Muhammad Ali arrived in town for a two-day visit. The former heavyweight boxing champion was given a hero's welcome by Hartford's black community but a stop at Connecticut's Veteran's Home was canceled because he refused to be drafted a decade ago.

Labor Day Gas Easier to Get

BOSTON (UPI) — New England motorists should find it easier to find gasoline over the Labor Day weekend than they did the previous two holiday weekends, an auto club survey concluded Thursday. Thirty-nine percent of 264 of the region's service station operators polled by the ALA Auto and Travel Club indicated they planned to be open on Labor Day.

Top Tax Man Has Come Long Way

By BRUNO V. RANNIELLO

HARTFORD (UPI) — Orest "Tom" Dubno, 41, has come a long way from a forced labor camp in war-torn Europe to becoming Connecticut's top revenue collector. "I don't want it to sound corny but the American dream worked for me," said Dubno, a Ukrainian native who took over Jan. 2 as state Commissioner of Revenue Services.

The challenge is great for Dubno. But he says it's the challenge and the will to persevere that keeps him going. Perseverance is not strange to Dubno's family. "As a child during World War II, my father had to make a choice between the Soviets and the Germans as we fled our village. We chose the Germans."

lucky enough to be taught by a woman teacher who helped me learn English." Cast among millions of "displaced persons," the Dubnos were finally aided by a Catholic relief agency. "We almost were sent to Morocco but we wound up on a farm in Maryland."

school he worked his way up from adjuster in 1963 to assistant vice president of the first New Haven National Bank in 1975, when he left for state service. "The opportunity was there for me and I took it," he said of his chance for an education. "It's inconceivable that an individual in this country can't pursue his goals if he perseveres."

agency. "Some criticism was valid, but what was upsetting was the pressure put on us to do something fast to clean up the mess," Dubno said. "We were way off base in our estimate to complete the job then, but I feel it's 80 percent completed now."

Apartment Complex To Go Condominium

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — For the first time in Manchester housing history an apartment complex will be converted into condominiums, following a state-wide trend, which forces renters to take one of two options: buy or move out.

The units, which were built in 1972, are now condominiums for sale, with the paperwork and necessary documents on file at town hall since August 21. Tenants were notified the same day, though they had expected it, having been told at a tenants meeting a month ago.

William Peck, trustee, Gladys Peck and Margery Gussak made up Romar Associates and formed the joint ownership of the 32-unit Beechwood housing complex, located on Highland Street, which, until recently has existed as apartment rentals.

Each existing tenant will have the first change to purchase their property, as the state statute requires, within a specified time frame. The Beechwood tenants have 30 days to make their decisions and 60 days to move out if they decide not to buy, or, until their lease expires, whichever comes later.

William R. Adams Jr., EPA's New England regional administrator, said Thursday he will recommend to the federal Council on Environmental Quality that construction of the 50-mile stretch of roadway be halted until "an environmentally sound solution" can be found to protect the Scituate Reservoir in central Rhode Island.

He said the potential health hazards posed by the present route outweigh whatever benefits the highway would mean for motorists and the area's economy. I-84 currently runs from the New York border to Hartford.

Only a 7-mile stretch of the proposed Hartford-to-Providence route, from East Hartford to Bolton Notch and a bypass around Willimantic have been completed. In a letter to the federal Highway Administration and the Connecticut Transportation Department, Adams said the proposed highway would pass through 16 miles of reservoir watershed, degrading the present high quality of drinking water by increasing the risks of hazardous

Most Beechwood residents were taken by surprise at the tenants meetings. But, though some find the decision an inconvenience there is little evidence that any tenants are very angered. One Beechwood resident said after she had sold her house, "I never wanted to buy again." Carol Malkenson said now that she is cornered into a decision "I have no intention of moving. I like the place, what are you going to do?"

Ms. Malkenson said the thing she is most disturbed about is the high mortgage interest rates. Another resident, Carl Shillo, said he had already made a commitment

to build a house but if he hadn't, he said, he and his wife would have bought the condominium. "They're bending over backward to help tenants get mortgages," said Shillo. He said as far as he knew none of the other tenants were particularly upset about the change.

Paulette Dekie said "I'm definitely thinking about buying. Rents are so high that a mortgage isn't that much higher. There's nothing we can do about it. They're not kicking anyone out," she said. One woman, who wanted to remain

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spills; increasing road runoff, including de-icing chemicals; stress from development along the highway corridor, and siltation during construction.

Adams said many New England drinking water supplies had been contaminated by spills, dumps and urbanization and it was his duty "to do as much as I possibly can to guard against the potential of these threats, particularly when there may be alternatives available to avoid degradation."

Adams said, however, he would recommend completion of the 1.4-mile stretch of I-84 connecting I-86 to an existing piece of I-84 in East Hartford because it would help clean up the Hartford area's air.

He said the East Hartford interchange "has been shown to be beneficial, not only from a standpoint of transportation needs but also from an air quality standpoint because it will significantly reduce traffic congestion."

Dubno said he has "opened up the process." This includes having employees come to his office every other week for coffee to discuss how to improve the agency, he said.

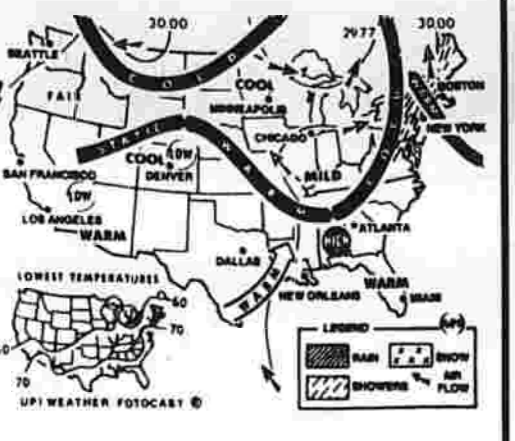
With the agency almost in the order he would like to see it, Dubno hasn't made up his mind if he will stay on when the next gubernatorial election comes around. But for now, "I'm really happy at what I'm doing," said the former refugee.

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The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8-25-79. During Friday night, showers and rain will be expected over most of the Northeast area...

Connecticut Forecast: Mostly cloudy and humid today and tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highest temperature around 80...

Extended Outlook: Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday...

New England Forecast: Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Mostly cloudy and humid today and tonight with showers and thunderstorms likely...

Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers today. High in the 70s...

Vermont: Scattered showers or thundershowers today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with isolated showers...

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather forecasts for various cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

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The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1979 with 129 to follow. The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter...

Have a Complaint? News - If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, 643-2711...

Peopletalk



Tom Sawyer and Amy Carter. Amy Carter meets with character Tom Sawyer portrayed by Jimmy Cary on arrival Thursday in historic Hannibal, Mo...

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Trick or Treat: What with all his other troubles, the last thing President Carter needed was a kid jumping out at him in a Groucho Marx mask...

On to Antarctica: Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker - an unannounced Republican candidate for the presidency - yielded to a little wistful political thinking Thursday...

Know the Enemy: Marvin Mitchelson, the Los Angeles divorce lawyer who helped Michael Trieb Marvin win a \$104,000 "palmont" settlement from Lee Marvin...

Quote of the Day: Robert Harmon, in Pensacola, Fla., upon completion - against expert advice - of his 1,200-mile trip across the Gulf of Mexico aboard a 23-foot shallow water sailboat...

Glimpses: Vikki Carr and Los Angeles business executive Michael Nilsson - who met 14 months ago on a blind date - were married last Saturday in Studio City, Calif...

Lottery Numbers: Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England. Connecticut: 054. Massachusetts: 7684.

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Ali Says He's Not Upset He Can't Visit Veterans

By MARK A. DUPUIS. HARTFORD (UPI) - Muhammad Ali says he's sorry patients at Connecticut's veterans hospital don't want him to visit, but he'll be happy to visit patriots at Newington Children's Hospital - another "lonely place"...

Carter, Ending Cruise, Restates Peace Efforts

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (UPI) - President Carter, concluding a 69-mile riverboat cruise that drew tens of thousands to the Mississippi's banks, has restated U.S. support of Egyptian-Israeli efforts as the way to peace in the Mideast...

Soviet Dancer Defects

NEW YORK (UPI) - Soviet dancer Alexander Gudonov, one of the premier soloists of the Bolshoi Ballet, is the fourth major Russian dancer to defect to the U.S. in recent years...

Thomas Is MHA Counsel

MANCHESTER - Allan D. Thomas, local attorney, has been appointed legal counsel for the Manchester Housing Authority. Thomas, who was unanimously selected for the post Wednesday night by authority members...

Board Hears Roof Details

BOLTON - The history and status of the roof of the Bolton Elementary school was explained to the Board of Education at an informational meeting Thursday night. The roof has been a source of problems since the school was built in 1969...

On Arab Resolution U.S. Tries to Head Off Vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - American diplomats are trying to head off a crucial Security Council vote today on an Arab-backed resolution the United States vows it will veto, guaranteeing Palestinian rights. The Security Council, brushing aside U.S. pleas to postpone discussion of the resolution, debated for two hours Thursday...

Success Expected On Mondale's Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Walter Mondale's trip to China is expected to go far toward establishing the truly normal relationship President Carter hoped for when he recognized the People's Republic last January. Mondale's trip to China was leaving today on the 10-day Asian trip designed to pinpoint and solve some of the difficulties which so far have blocked full aid, trade and cultural exchange...

Council Rejects Planning Post

SOUTH WINDSOR - Despite Town Manager Allan Young's contention that funds had already been approved which would pay the first year's salary of a full-time Town Planner, the Town Council once again voted down the proposal. Operating under the handicap of only five council members for Thursday night's special session, Deputy Mayor Robert Myette cast the nay vote defeating a resolution which would have established the Town Planner position...

Bond Unit Approves Rail Restoration Study

MANCHESTER - The State Bonding Commission this morning approved a study of the restoration of the Manchester-Williamette rail corridor. The study, requested by Gov. Eila Grasso, will focus on economic issues, bridge inspection and safety and environmental considerations. A spokesman for the governor's office said the study will also determine the need for this line in comparison with other rail lines...



Serious Discussion: Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, left, and Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Esmat Meguid join in serious conversation Thursday before the U.N. Security Council...

Senior Center Move Up to Region Agency

MANCHESTER - The question of how the town's senior citizens can move into their new center at the former Green School is pretty much in hands of a Hartford-based agency which handles grants for the aged. That agency, the Area Agency for Aging, will decide probably in October whether the town qualifies for a \$200,000 grant it wants to use to complete renovation work at the school...

Manchester Parkade Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nites 'til 9 Youth Centre is Open Sunday Noon 'til 5

Levi's advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a boy and a girl, with text: 'Levi's Back-To-School-Sale Our Entire Stock Of Levi's® Shirts 25% Off'.

Flower Fashion advertisement: 'Flower Fashion WEEKEND SPECIAL CORRECTION ROSES \$2.98 DOZEN'. Includes address: 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268.

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Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Paul McCarty is an unlikely security risk. He was hardly a threat to the nation while growing up on an Iowa farm. He could scarcely harm America now as a 66-year-old electrician in the obscure town of Cedar City, Utah. Yet he cannot clear his name of nebulous, unsubstantiated charges brought 27 years ago by unknown accusers.

The apple-pie wing of the federal security force, ever chasing phantom communists in a world abounding in real ones, seized upon the bewildered McCarty in 1952. They relied upon the whispers of anonymous accusers who picked him out of a faceless crowd.

He had left the farm during World War II to help the war effort and had found defense work on the West Coast. He didn't discover that he had been ingested as a communist sympathizer until he applied for a routine job at the government's atomic installation at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1952.

Utah Man Fights 'Red' Stigma

Deactivated by the charge, he spent the years that followed trying to refute it. Now he is an old man nearing retirement. Yet he has been clearing his name of the damaging accusation expunged from his record. At last, he appealed to us for help in clearing his name. He had kept his record secret from his two sons and his friends, but now he has decided to go public.

Younger Americans find it difficult to comprehend the anti-communist hysteria of the late 1940s and early 1950s. McCarty's Kalamazoo, Mich. history may enlighten them. Here it is, as revealed in hitherto secret FBI files:

An informant identified only as "Los Angeles T-1," of unknown reliability, "told the FBI that McCarty had said he was a member of the Communist Party and had asked the informant to attend meetings with him. The only explanation McCarty can think of is that on a long-ago date the young lady claimed she was an FBI employee; McCarty jokingly responded that if she was an FBI agent, then "I'm a communist."

A second informant, who the FBI concedes "was not personally

acquainted with McCarty and could furnish no additional information concerning him," claimed that in 1949 McCarty was a member of the International Workers Order — an officially listed communist front in California. The informant "advised he would furnish no signed statement or appear before a loyalty board hearing," the FBI file states.

McCarty told us he lived in Grand Junction, Colo., for the entire year of 1949, and had no communication with anyone in California.

Another black mark against McCarty was the charge that he had subscribed to the communist-sponsored People's Daily World while living on the West Coast during World War II. McCarty remembers that he was given copies of the paper by the grocery store owner who rented him rooms upstairs, and that copies were mailed to him after he moved in. But he has no recollection of ever paying for a subscription.

Casting about for something that might have led suspicions about him — sworn statements from close friends of that period declare he never showed any communist sympathies — the best McCarty can come

up with is the vague recollection of attending a meeting with a fellow maritime worker in 1943. The meeting may have been communitarian, but McCarty didn't stay to find out. He got bored and walked out early.

Trying to clear his name by his own efforts, McCarty ran into a bureaucratic stone wall. When he visited the FBI bureau in Salt Lake City, the word came from Washington that agents in the regional office should have no further dealings with him. When he wrote to the Justice Department for help, he was told it was not an FBI matter but the responsibility of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC, unfortunately, no longer exists. An inquiry by our associate Sam Foote disclosed that the old AEC loyalty files have been turned over to the Energy Department. But a spokesman there said that the clearance procedure for such files is often too detailed and not analytical enough.

Watch on Water: Three years ago, scientists from all over the country were flown into

Washington for a symposium on the value of mother's milk, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The papers submitted by the learned experts were edited and turned over to the HEW for publication. There they sat, unpublished, pushed aside by more important projects, according to HEW. Scientific journals, meanwhile, declined to publish the experts' research because they assumed the government was going to. Now, new research has rendered the three-year-old information outdated, and it would be pointless to publish it. So HEW's dilly-dallying saved money after all, right? Wrong. The department now plans to publish the useless material, for \$7,000.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Republican Town Committee decides to endorse candidates.

10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.



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A Football Game Should Be a Game

WASHINGTON — One prediction may safely be made about the 1979-80 professional football season, which is virtually upon us. During every telecast on the schedule, a commentator will speak glowingly of performance and courage of a linebacker, or wide receiver, or whatever, and hold him up as a model for aspiring young footballers because "he plays hurt."

I always cringe when I'm told that "playing hurt" is the kind of courage high school and even suburban youngsters should emulate. This may be de rigueur for mercenaries, to whom football is a means of earning a rather good living. They are men; most of them have no more growing to do except in the midriff.

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What can one say about high school coaches who demand that their charges play with serious injuries except that they should be excused to an abattoir? Yet there are plenty of such butchers around the country. There are too many coaches who over-emphasize winning at the expense of the boys under them in search of their own personal glory.

Thoughts

A man reports his troubles were just beginning when he won a million dollars.

He was besieged by friends and relatives with guarantees and opportunities too great to pass up.

Soon he was reduced to poverty. He had given up his former job, and now the tax man was after him as well.

In some states, such "winners" have banded together in "Millionaire's Clubs" to counsel unsuspecting winners. Many admit their life was better before they had won.

So often it is not until such an opportunity comes along that we really

Quote/Unquote

"That was not a lie. It was just not the whole truth."
— Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, explaining why he wrongly in-

formation to a better coaching job.

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The Lighter Side

And Let Slip The Dogs of Petaluma

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some cassandras try to tell us America is losing the competitive edge so finely honed in our struggle for world power.

Not so. Anyone harboring such fears can find refutation in a new paperback called "The Contest Book."

It outlines 299 contentious events in which folks all across the land satisfy their zest for vying with each other.

A glance at the list surely will convince you the competitive fires kindled in the early days of the republic still burn within us with a hard, gem-like flame, give or take the Ugly Dog Contest in Petaluma, Calif.

You say you've got an overgrown daughter who is dying to be a contender for "Miss Something-Or-Other?" You can get past the preliminary screening.

Why not pack her off to Victoria, Tex., for a try at being named "Miss Vacant Lot?"

And what of Uncle Elwood who is as musical as a get-out-but-let-me-in Palestine Liberation Organization aide was unplanned and inconsequential.

Well, every year in late February



Washington Window

Rough Sledding for the Non-Candidate

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backers of the draft-Kennedy movement are finding out that it isn't easy taking on President Carter with a non-candidate.

Most polls show Kennedy could have the Democratic presidential nomination for the asking, swamping Carter in every state except in the Deep South. But this does not translate into either money or votes for Kennedy backers as long as the senator insists he is not running.

Carter has lost support of some major Democrats across the nation — particularly from the ranks of organized labor. But anti-Carter groups like labor, which is leading the draft Kennedy movement this year, were for Sen. Birch Bayh or other liberal Democrats in 1976 and Carter won without them.

As long as Kennedy is not an announced candidate, Carter retains control of the party organizations across the nation and the financial resources at their disposal.

Dudley Dudley, the New Hampshire governor's counselor who is heading the draft-Kennedy movement in the nation's first Democratic primary state, slipped into Washington last weekend to do some fundraising among the capital fat.

She went home saying it had been a tremendous success, but refused to put a dollar figure on that success. Other sources said she had raised \$2,000, peanuts by Washington standards and hardly enough to launch a

Firemen List 16 July Calls

BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to 16 calls in July. They included a car fire, three medical assists, four mutual aid calls, three automobile accidents, one structure fire, one grass fire, one for downed wires and one electrical fire.

Peter Massolini, fire marshal, conducted seven investigations of various fires in June and July. He inspected six sites including public buildings, churches and Mr. P's Cabaret.

Massolini checked five new homes for smoke detector installation but will need to re-inspect them because the jobs were not complete.

Device Helps Common Cold

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A toaster-sized medical device developed in Israel may not actually cure the common cold, but a scientist says it relieves the symptoms — and that's what counts.

The device, developed during the last three years at the Weizman Institute in Rehovot, south of Tel Aviv, relieves the cold sufferer's stuffed-up agony by sending a stream of hot, humidified air up the nostrils.

The device was exhibited this week for the first time at a Jerusalem medical exhibition.



Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police charged Frank Moore, 37, of Williamstown with three counts of issuing a bad check Tuesday night. The check was for \$500 and was dated Sept. 10.

Bret Rieder, 21, of 24 Munro St., with breach of peace late Tuesday night. Police charged him with alleged boisterous conduct toward an officer, who had directed the accused to sign a summons. Rieder was released on a \$50 cash bond, police said. Court date is Sept. 10.

A 12-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday night in connection with the theft of a motorcycle on a Tudor Lane residence.

The youth, whose name was not revealed, was charged with second-degree larceny and referred to juvenile authorities.

According to police, the suspect was sighted riding the motorcycle without plates at 11:20 p.m. at the intersection of North Main and Main streets.

Police gave chase and the boy lost control of the cycle. He was apprehended after trying to flee, police said.

A purse was stolen from an Alexander Street residence early this morning. According to police, the perpetrator entered through an unlocked door and pilfered the purse, which contained \$15 and some credit cards.

A Birch Street couple returned to their home Wednesday and discovered \$725 was missing from a jewelry box, police said. Nothing else was taken.

Police said an Adams Street residence was also burglarized Wednesday. Someone stole \$95 from a desk drawer where it was kept.

McMullen Quits EDC

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Applications Under Review

BOLTON — The Administrative Assistant Selection Committee is considering 48 applications received for the town's new position.

A recent meeting was held to discuss the candidates to choose candidates who will be invited to have a personal interview with the committee.

The committee has narrowed the number down to five candidates and one alternate who will be interviewed Aug. 27 and 28 in the office of the selectmen.

At a separate meeting, in executive session, the selectmen also discussed the potential of a purchase of land. They discussed the availability of a parcel of land in town with the current owners. No positive action was taken.

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Weicker Knocks Carter Trip

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Thursday criticized President Carter's vacation trip on the Mississippi River as nothing more than a political venture to boost his re-election campaign.

Weicker told a Capitol news conference Carter "should stop politicking" on his trip while serious affairs of state remain unsettled.

"I never thought I'd see the Delta Queen become the ship of state but that's what it has become," said Weicker, who gave up a short-lived campaign to seek the Republican presidential nomination earlier this year.

Weicker also criticized the administration's approval of the \$42 million sale of kerosene and heating oil to Iran.

He said the United States "is selling out the Kurds," referring to the Kurdish tribesmen in Iran who are opposed to the Islamic rule of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

He said Iran was being run by a brutal ruler bent on executing people who oppose his regime. "Human rights doesn't exist today" in Iran, he said.

Weicker repeated his support of Israel and resistance to any recognition of the Palestine Liberation Front by the United States. He said the PLO leader Yasser Arafat "is a thug, it's as simple as that."

On the state level, Weicker said he will lend his support to Republican candidates chosen to run for office. He commended former Sen. James Buckley of New York, who recently switched his voter registration from New York to Connecticut.

Asked about possible support of Buckley for the seat of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who will not seek re-election, Weicker said, "We're tinct. I don't think we have to look beyond our borders we have enough home-grown talent."

He made clear again his animosity toward state GOP Chairman Frederick Biemel. "He won't be a problem. Sooner or later he's going to self-destruct," Weicker said.

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Playful Porkers

There has been talk of backbiting at various beauty pageants but the Windham County 4-H Fair in South Woodstock, brought it in the open this past weekend when the entrants in the Most Beautiful Swine Contest started to fight. (UPI photo)

Panel Reprimands DeLiato

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Elections Commission has voted to reprimand DeLiato for failing to count a bus trip to Westfields Mall as a campaign expense. DeLiato's lawyer, Bruce L. Levin, said he had advised DeLiato that paying for the bus trip was a charitable gesture, not a campaign-related expense. The commission disagreed with the opinion, but said DeLiato's error was unintentional. The commission was investigating DeLiato's hiring two buses, at a cost of \$90, to transport residents of the Bella Vista elderly housing complex to the shopping mall in West Hartford and his hiring Walter J. Smith of New Haven to investigate New Haven's civil service system. In the Hartford complaint, Robert

School Bus Panel Urges Two Route Restorations

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The Board of Education's transportation committee agreed to continue bus service on two of seven disputed routes and to review a third route by November. Endorsing Police Chief Robert Lannan's safety precautions, the committee recommended to the full board the restoration of two routes which the administration had proposed eliminating. Rising gas prices have forced the administration to consolidate stops and eliminate routes. Students from the Deepwood area traveling via West Middle Turnpike to Manchester High School will continue to be used. Lannan said the route "was minimally adequate in terms of safety." Linn Junior High students from the Cushman-Tracy drive area, who should travel via Colonial Road, will be used as well. Lannan said the bridge above Sauters Pond was too narrow and became hazardous when snow piled on the sidewalks during the winter. The committee also agreed to review the Parker/Woodbridge intersection by the Seven-Eleven store at its first meeting in November. The bus route has been eliminated, but could be restored before the winter season if sidewalks are not constructed in the area. By restoring the two bus routes, the anticipated savings was reduced by \$2,000, board member Leonard Seader said the school board should examine the savings by November. He said if the third bus route is restored after the November review, and if it looks like any realized savings is dissipated, the board should restore all services. His remarks brought thunderous applause from the parents who attended the meeting, which was a continuation of Monday night's session. The full board will act on the committee recommendations at its Monday night meeting. The administration agreed to verify some mileage readings which parents had disputed and to keep the board informed about the budget during the year. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said the district faces an estimated \$100,000 deficit in its gasoline and energy budget. He said if the school system could conserve 10 percent of its fuel and electricity usage, it may save about \$40,000. However, he said the savings could be eroded if prices continue to rise.

Vernon Candidate Talks At State Energy Meeting

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON - Concerned with the effect the energy problems will have on the town budgets and on its individuals, Mrs. Marie Herbst, member of the town budget and on individuals, Mrs. Marie Herbst, member of the Town Council and Democratic candidate for mayor, spoke out last night at the energy town meeting in Willimantic. At the Aug. 14 meeting of the council, Mrs. Herbst called on Mayor Frank McCoy for a status report on the town's energy problems or solutions and date. She asked to have the town's Energy Committee make the report to the Sept. 10 meeting. Mrs. Herbst attended Thursday night's meeting with Les Bann, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. At the meeting Mrs. Herbst spoke in terms of increasing fuel prices and the problems they could create. She said that the majority of the people at the meeting emphasized the need for confronting these problems rather than reacting to them. She also said that the people there, mostly officials from other areas, spoke of the need for the return of confidence in the government. She said people have lost this confidence since they were first told there was not enough gasoline and now are being told there is a surplus. She said she made a definite plea for a long-term strategy - not just for the present crisis and also discussed the possibility of the state setting up a town assistance fund similar to the one set up for snow removal when the towns were confronted with that problem two years ago. The energy meeting Mrs. Herbst and Baum attended last night was the fourth of six planned by Governor Ella Grasso. There will be another on Aug. 28 at the Litchfield Junior High School and the final on Aug. 29 at Connecticut College in Bloomfield. Mrs. Herbst urged all people who can go to one of these meetings and have their say about the energy crisis. She said she was "convinced that the majority of the people at the meeting emphasized the need for confronting these problems rather than reacting to them."

Grasso Asks If Surplus Could Reduce Gas Price

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso wants to know if a federal energy surplus could reduce prices of the pumps might also apply to the price of home heating oil. Mrs. Grasso said Thursday she has asked the federal Energy Department for more information on the statement by Hugh Saussy Jr. that New England will have so much gas next month a price war might start. Saussy, deputy regional representative in the DOE's Boston office, also said Wednesday there was enough home heating oil to make it through the winter. Mrs. Grasso wrote Charles Dunagan, successor to energy chief James Schlesinger, that Saussy's remarks were "good news indeed." She asked Dunagan if the DOE had power to control the supply and price of heating oil "so that our consumers might benefit from a similar price war that would lower the price of heating oil." The gas inventory has increased because refiners have stepped up production to replenish supplies of home heating oil. Saussy told a public hearing of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Former Employee Held In UConn Fund Theft

STORRS (UPI) - A former employee of the University of Connecticut alumni office has been charged with embezzling \$10,000 from the school's alumni fund. State police said Thursday they had arrested Susan Warsalewa, 27, of Stafford, on charges of first-degree larceny and first-degree forgery. Director of Alumni Relations Roger Thalacker said the woman apparently took \$10,000 from the fund and then began paying back the money. She had redeposited about \$3,600 on the account when a routine audit earlier this month discovered \$6,568 still missing. The woman was suspended the next day and resigned soon afterward. Thalacker said the woman made full restitution of the \$10,000 before her arrest. She was released on a promise to appear Sept. 11 in Vernon Superior Court.

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SAM Season A Success

It's been a long, hot, cold, rainy, sunny, disastrous successful 5 months since Summer Activities in Manchester started its 1979 season. Due to a change in management and a different crew of aides, SAM underwent a metamorphosis from years passed. It scrapped old events, introduced new ones, and polished long-standing favorites. Not everything worked as well as it might have, but the principle behind the whole, that young people are worth bringing together under a positive, illuminating spotlight, has always been maintained. The question of what worked and what didn't is really not answerable by SAM Co-ordinators can review statistics of numerical turn-outs, but these do not always reflect an event's true value. If one activity is enjoyed

Film Festival Ends SAM Season

Mel Brooks was enjoyed last Tuesday in one of his earliest comedies - Twelve Chairs, while Sunday marked SAM's first annual Folk Festival at Center Springs Park. Heralded by meager crowds, new vocalists and bands performed non-stop for eight hours. Perhaps the best music of the summer was heard or more correctly, missed on this hazy, buggy day. The soft, country, folk tunes of Denise Landers and Neal Skelton in their duo called "Finger Prints" set the relaxing mood of the afternoon. Another duo - "Dave and Bruce" followed with smooth fiddling and guitar-playing. Vocalists Don Adamson, Bob Raymond, Jack Caldwell and Mark Chabot entertained during the evening hours, while Steve Fisher, the duo of Gail Libbey and Marteen Terney, and an exceptionally good band by the name of "Wildwood" closed the day of soothing melodies. Although the Folk Festival didn't draw as many people as was hoped is wide band appeal was encouraging, and perhaps with time - it will become a traditional, popular SAM event.

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That's Entertainment Motion Picture: American Dream

By ALLEN M. WIDEM
Until such time as absolutely no one is found ready, willing and able to fully enjoy the tranquility that supposedly bespeaks summer, and until such time as it becomes perfectly clear that no one cares to down soft drinks and hot dogs on a shoreline family picnic, why let a middle-aged paragrapher express the feeling of hopefulness that is traditionally linked to warm weather in a region otherwise battered by winter's snow and ice. The energy crunch is going to be with us until a brilliant mind comes up with a solution that is, in essence, so simple and direct, that those with the mental capability have not turned sufficient attention to such potential. Such as a car going 150 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Towing teabags from the North Pole to the New England states as a prime water source. The American Dream has been idealized, dreamed, given significance and substance by the finest writing talents this continent has produced and still there is no end of literary folk anxious to point up the presence of American Dream - the dream that spurred depth, dimension, for talents in varied fields, professions, through the centuries of American life. When the Pony Express gave way to faster means of transportation (and if you're middle-aged, you'll recall readily the likes of Cecil B. DeMille's cinematic concern, in big-screen color, focus on hem, clinging damsel!), the dreamers among us looked to even greater accomplishment, achievement. (And if you're middle-aged, you'll recall readily the slew of Warner Bros. screen biographies of a vast legion of American figures contributing to progress, American-style.) Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Alva Edison, Henry Ford, Robert Fulton. Scores and scores of more people with a particular talent, a durability, to approach a problem, wrestle with the



Mickey Fendell fingers a bit of Dixieland on the electric piano he will use in concert with his Dixieland Band at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

To Play Tuesday Dixieland Pianist Doesn't Own Piano

MANCHESTER - The man who is whizz at Dixieland doesn't own a regular piano, would you believe? Mickey Fendell, who, with his band, has become a familiar personality to Manchester area jazz buffs and dance events. Mickey hasn't always been without a piano; it's just that where he lives now on Ambassador Drive, he says there isn't room for the grand piano he used to have. But his smaller, portable electric piano is taking over for now. The instrument has become popular with modern music groups because of its ease in transferring from place to place, and its unique electronic sound. For four or five nights most every week, Mickey and his band of mostly Manchester musicians provide music for dancing. Mickey hasn't always been without a piano; it's just that where he lives now on Ambassador Drive, he says there isn't room for the grand piano he used to have. But his smaller, portable electric piano is taking over for now. 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Obituaries

John Piccarollo - EAST HARTFORD - John Piccarollo, 75, of 38 Handel Court died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Before retiring 10 years ago, he had been employed at the Diamond Restaurant of Glastonbury for 10 years. He was a member of the Addison Fish and Game Club and the Property Owners Club, both of Glastonbury.

Mr. Piccarollo was born in Windsor and had lived most of his life in East Hartford. He was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church and a member of the Wildwood Association of Granville, Mass. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He leaves a daughter, Diana Dessert of Colchester; four stepsons, Stephen Kulo, John Kulo and Girard Kulo, all of East Hartford; and Edward Kulo of Glastonbury, a brother, Patrick Piccarollo of Coventry, a sister, Mrs. Teresa Wiggers of Old Saybrook; and seven stepgrandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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

Valdis Aldins - VERNON - Valdis Aldins, 63, of 45 Ironwood Drive died early Thursday morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Baiba Kreslins Aldins.

Mr. Aldins was born April 13, 1916, in Latvia and came to this country in 1950. He had made his home in Vernon for the past 23 years. He was a member of the American-Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester. He served as director of the Latvian chorus Rota and was a member of the Latvian-American Association.

He is also survived by three sons, Janis Aldins of Danbury, N.Y., Martins Aldins of Weymouth, Mass., and Peters Aldins of Somerville, Mass.; a brother in Latvia; and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Saturday at 7 p.m. at the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4 Winter St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the church Saturday from 6 p.m. until the time of the service.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Latvian Youth Song and Dance Festival, in care of Janis Aldins, 51 Ironwood Drive, Vernon, 06066.

Joseph N. Dube - EAST HARTFORD - Joseph N. Dube, 70, of 176 Oak St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anne Fagan Dube.

Mr. Dube was born June 21, 1909, in Athol, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for more than 20 years. Before his retirement, he had been employed at Colt Industries, Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church.

He is also survived by a brother and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass at St. Christopher's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 9 p.m.

Portable Truck Scales - HARTFORD (UPI) - New portable weighing scales are enabling traffic squads to check more trucks for overloading violations.

Set. Eugene Terry of the commercial vehicle enforcement unit of the state Department of Transportation said the new scales can weigh a truck in less than one minute.

Historical Group Favors Brewer House Relocation

EAST HARTFORD - In a statement issued this morning, Raymond Johnson, president of the East Hartford Historical Society, said his group supports relocation of the Brewer House to the Hockanum School property.

The statement said the use of the building will be in keeping with the recreational nature of the area. "Federal acts establishing preservation grants for historic structures recognize that these buildings be self-supporting. In line with these preservation grants, it is planned to use the building for business purposes," Johnson said.

The Brewer House will be used to house doctors, lawyers, engineers, and architects' offices, he said. "Pratt and Whitney Aircraft recognizes the value of the house, making it the only building in town placed on the National Register of Historic Places," he said.

If the house is not moved, it blocks the expansion of Pratt and Whitney's multimillion dollar Wilgoss laboratory. Mayor Richard H. Blackstone defended plans to relocate the Brewer House to its new location.

Earlier in the week, Town Council candidate Joseph Larosa criticized school officials for giving the town permission to use part of the playground for the relocation. Johnson said in his release that the preservation of the building will be important for today's children and tomorrow's. "Children who go to school in that area will benefit from the Brewer House, as will children of future generations," Johnson said.

Labor Talks Continuing - WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Negotiators for the Torrington Co. and the union representing 1,600 striking workers continue meeting with state and federal mediators to set a framework for resumed bargaining.

A spokesman for state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said both sides in the dispute met with him and mediators several hours Thursday. The talks were not aimed at discussing



Members of the Jefferson Federation of Teachers in Metairie, La., carry strike signs as they leave union hall Thursday. The strike will affect more than 60,000 students attending schools in the New Orleans suburb. (UPI photo)

Complex Conversion Set

(Continued from Page One) anonymous said her family intends to buy her condominium and then resell it for a couple thousand dollars profit. This will be easier for the tenant because the association is offering a discount purchase price to present tenants.

There is one Beechwood tenant who has done his homework. Ben Rubin, has been clipping pertinent articles and reading the statutes as well as watching the national housing trend.

"The condo conversion trend is creeping eastward across the state," said Rubin. "The landlord is in a situation where it is more profitable to invest in other enterprises. These apartments were built about six years ago at about \$20,000 each and now the owners will get two

Benefits Not Reason, Civilian Vet Explains

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Estelle Pheneey, 85, says she doesn't care about the veterans' benefits. She wanted an honorable discharge to prove she and other Army telephone operators "did our share" to win World War II.

She got her discharge papers Thursday from Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and said it was worth the 40-year wait. Mrs. Pheneey arrived in France in 1918 to work in a civilian telephone operator unit, but was not allowed in the Army because women could only enlist as nurses. The passage of time and the urging of Congress changed the Army's mind.

The Pentagon announced Wednesday that Mrs. Pheneey and 17 other survivors of her Army Signal Corps Female Telephone Operators Unit would be given honorable discharge papers, entitling them to the same benefits as other veterans. Mrs. Pheneey said, however, she didn't want the benefits, but "just to be recognized that we did go over there and did our share."

"I'm proud to know you," Alexander said, handing over her discharge certificate in a green folder. "You have done this nation a great honor."

Panel Gives Bus Schedules

MANCHESTER - Bus schedules for all Connecticut Transit bus routes between Manchester and Hartford are being distributed today to four downtown banks.

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Hospital Faces Suit

VERNON (UPI) - A Bolton man has filed suit against Hartford Hospital in the death of his 14-month-old daughter. The suit, filed by Philip Russell in tolland County Superior Court, says the girl died of a careless overdose of a lethal drug administered after surgery at the hospital.

Productivity Higher With Four-Day Week

MANCHESTER - A study of the experimental four-day work week for 25 town employees shows an increase in productivity as well as a savings in gasoline. The workers have been on a ten-hour day schedule since Aug. 6. In three weeks, according to Personnel Supervisor Steven Werber, sewer department workers cleaned 135 manholes, compared to 42 and 51, respectively, for the entire months of August and July 1978.

The crews also repaired 14,412 feet of rooted sewer main during the trial period, as compared to 1,563 feet last August. Werber said the Water Shop's projected gasoline use for this month is 100 gallons less than last August's consumption. He said crews have repaired an average of two breaks per day where in the past they had averaged only one repair per day.

Town officials met Thursday morning and agreed to extend the trial period to at least Oct. 31. Another evaluation will be made then. Werber said the Water Department would like to try the experimental program for its main reading crew and office staff. He said officials there indicated they would have more time at the beginning and end of the day to do work without telephone interruptions.

"I am not totally convinced at this time that we should pursue this," he said, "but I do feel it bears further study."

Manchester Fire Calls

Thursday, 6:50 p.m. - Truck fire at rear of Carlson Express, 95 Hilliard St. (Eighth District). Thursday, 9:31 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 40 Olcott St. (Town). Today, 8:21 a.m. - Water call at 42 Summit St. (Eighth District).

Stolen Car Recovered But Suspects Escaped

MANCHESTER - Police recovered a stolen car this morning but two suspects escaped on foot. Police said Officer Clarence Heritage discovered the vehicle, which had been stolen from a South Windsor resident on Tuesday, in the yard of the Pop Shoppe, 249 Spencer St. Two unidentified men fled when the cruiser pulled into the yard.

Police said the car, a 1976 Plymouth Fury, belonged to Robert Woodward of Amato Drive. He was notified of its recovery. According to police, the suspects had just left the Silver Lane restaurant, 281 Spencer St., without paying for a meal they had ordered. A female who accompanied the men told the restaurant owner she had hitched a ride and didn't know either one of them. However, she fled the scene when the owner called the police.

Area Police Report

Manche-ster Police said a thief entered an Olcott street apartment through a window and stole a woman's handbag. It contained no cash, but had two medical checks totaling \$108. In other news, police said a car parked on Adams Street Thursday night was vandalized and a cassette player with 25 tapes were stolen. The car belonged to Christine Mooney, 176 Homestead St. Police said a thief or thieves smashed a window and stole the equipment. The dashboard was damaged when the cassette player was removed.

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Dairy Queens Softball Champs

It took 23 playoff games in the final Manchester Recreation Department's Class B Slow Pitch Softball Tournament before a champion was crowned last night in the season finale at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field.

Harford Road Dairy Queen emerged with the championship laurels by virtue of an 8-5 decision over Thrifty Package after the latter remained in contention with a 7-5 decision earlier in the evening.

The two teams started the night's play before the largest crowd of the season, an estimated 500, in the double elimination play with the Queens.

Bent on an upset, Thrifty came back strong in the late innings of the opener, overcoming a 3-2 Queen edge, with two markers in the fifth frame and three more in the sixth to tack a first loss on their foe and force a third and deciding meeting.

Tim Bychowski paced a 14-hit attack with three hits, one a double and drove two runs, with Kevin Hanlon also collecting three hits, one a triple, and driving in two runs. John Madden also came up with two RBIs on a single and double. Ed White matched that hit total on a single and double.

Rick Goss led the Queens' 10-hit offensive with three and Dave Bran- nick chipped in with two more blows. The Queens played errorless ball with defense outstanding on both sides.

The Queens matched their hit total in the nightcap as Ray Composedo limited the losers to six hits. The decision was in doubt for five innings with the score tied 5-5. The Queens jumped off to a 2-0 first-inning lead but the Packagemen stormed back with five runs in the second stanza. Two innings later a three-run Queen scoring spree tied the score and set the stage for a three-run sixth inning which decided the issue.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

German Visitor

Interesting visitor at the desk yesterday morning was Harry Dasche, sports editor of Berlin's biggest newspaper. From Germany, made several interesting remarks during his whirlwind stop.

One, there is absolutely no interest in the Yankees or Red Sox in Germany, or for that matter, baseball. Very little sports in the USA is carried.

Two, there are no newsworthy, or newsworthy, and all sales, better than 200,000 daily are available only on the streets, period.

No less than four publications are turned out at the same time and on the same page.

Soccer, as could be expected, hockey and bicycle racing are the three biggest sports in Germany.

He indicated that there are very few incidents at soccer games despite crowds of 250,000 which is the case at many European games where fighting and rioting is the rule rather than the exception.

Indiana Governor Supporting Knight

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen joined Indiana University administrative officials Thursday in support of embattled Hoosiers' basketball Coach Bobby Knight.

Knigh, convicted of assaulting a Puerto Rican policeman during the Pan American games at San Juan last month, has been sentenced to 60 days in prison and fined \$500.

After learning of his sentence, Knight offered to resign as IU coach, but the move was rejected by the school's administrative and sports leaders.

Bowen, who is attending an education conference at Seattle, said Thursday he will ask the governor of Puerto Rico to grant immediate clemency to Knight.

"I think he got railroaded a little bit," Bowen said. However, the governor added he was not sure clemency can be granted, adding "It would certainly be in order. I intend to research all of it. He (Knight) does not deserve the punishment they are trying to mete out to him."

Moriarty's Win To Remain Alive

With their backs up against the wall and one game away from elimination in the Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball final playoffs last night, Moriarty Brothers regrouped and topped Langan, 4-1 at St. Thomas.

Area Police Report

Avenue, Vernon, was charged Thursday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance in front of his home. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Aug. 28.

David Kenny, 20, of Ward Street and Susan Welch, 23, of Vernon Avenue, both of Rockville, were charged with breach of the peace, early this morning.

Police said the arrests were made in connection with the investigation of a complaint about a disturbance at a Windsor Avenue bar.

They were released on their promise to appear in court on Sept. 4.

Still in Running

"Don't sell Moriarty's short in the playoffs," Manager Jeff Koelsch of the Hartford Twilight League playoff finalists said today. Downs 2-0 in the best of three set with Volkswagen, the MB's came to life with a 4-1 win last night and hope to square the series Sunday afternoon at 5 at St. Thomas.

Dave Bidwell and Will Chapulis of Moriarty's are expected to be members of the Two League All-Stars to be announced on the weekend. Bidwell copped all seven pitching regular season decisions while Chapulis has been an all-around performer, practically saving the club from being an also-ran with some great pitching in the second half of the season.

Batting hero Dave Dooman and John Ditzinger and Dairy Queen in last night's cham-

Chotiner matching the feat for the MB's in the fourth frame. Three runs scored the plate for Moriarty's in the fifth.

Singlety by Jim Baleano, and Jim Silva was followed by Buddy Silva's triple and winning pitcher Bill Chapulis followed with a sacrifice fly.

Ray Gilha paced the locals with two singles and a double and Jim Silva had a single and double.

Two doubles aided Chapulis who scattered three hits.

Homers accounted for the first two runs, Tom Kearney connecting in the second inning for Langan and Steve

Kinnicutt Tops, Narkon Second

MIDDLEFIELD (UPI) - Lida Kinnicutt of the Hartford Golf Club Thursday captured the state Women's Amateur Golf Championship, maintaining her four-stroke lead throughout the final day of the three-day event.

Kinnicutt had a course record 71 the first day of the tournament, an even-par 72 the second round and a 77 Thursday. Her tournament total 221 set a new low three-day total for the event. The previous record was 222 set in 1970 by Pat Torza Natalie at

Burton Pacing Pinners

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Nelson Burton Jr. averaged 222 and won five of his eight matches in Thursday's third round to gain a 116-pin advantage over Marshall Holman in the \$70,000 Sarasota Open.

Twenty-four semifinalists continue match play today. The field will be narrowed to five contestants who will shoot for the \$8,000 first prize Saturday.

Burton, a 37-year-old field of Famer from St. Louis, began the fourth round with a 109-pin qualifying margin and finished with a 98-game total of 681.

Holman, Medford, Ore., moved into the second spot with the aid of a 270 game in his third match. Holman, Wednesday's leader, had fallen to fourth after the third round.

Meanwhile, Ron McCall, of Lowell, Mass., and Tommy Evans, a regional classified pro from Sarasota, made the biggest jump of the evening. McCall fired a 239 overall and vaulted from 21st to third. Evans jumped from 22nd to sixth.

"I was in full stroke for five game," said McCall, who tossed scores of 246, 246, 256, 234 and 268 midway through the round as he averaged 233 overall and won seven of eight match play games.



Winning Pitcher Ray Composedo

15-Year-Old Town Champ Uthgenannt Winner In Ellington Tennis

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Although there isn't a tennis team at Ellington High, a member of the sophomore class boasts some pretty good credentials.

Eric Uthgenannt won the Ellington Men's Tournament Wednesday night in a hard-fought match over Bob Spiro. The scores were 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The 15-year-old Uthgenannt managed to outlast his older and more experienced player with a top show of endurance.

Uthgenannt is the son of Ernie Uthgenannt, teaching professional at the Vernon Forum. The pair is ranked 21st in the Father and Son Division in New England.

Sixteen players made up the Ellington field. There were no seeded players.

The young champ comes from a tennis-playing family as in addition to his father, who is ranked high in the junior veterans class in New England, his mother, Jean, is one of the area's leading players.

Fuller Standout In Chief Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - There were two things that set Steve Fuller apart from other college quarterbacks last season - brains and leadership.

Those two traits may earn the rookie from Clemson University quite a bit of playing time with the Kansas City Chiefs this season.

Fuller passed for two touchdowns Thursday night after taking over for starter Mike Livingston in the third quarter and led the Chiefs to a 25-0 rout of the winless Minnesota Vikings in a preseason game.

It was the third victory in four preseason games for the Chiefs and the fourth loss in a row for the Vikings, who are playing this season without retired quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

The Chiefs, impressive showing was marred only by three unsuccessful extra point attempts. Jan Stenerud's first attempt was good but his second and fourth kicks were blocked.

In NFL preseason games today, Cleveland is at Washington, Detroit at Baltimore, Houston at New Orleans, Philadelphia at Miami, New England at Denver and San Francisco at Seattle.

Odds Against Incredible

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - The odds against it happening were incredible.

Gonzana and Sky Lustre thundered neck and neck down the back stretch during a Thursday morning workout at the Milnerton racetrack. Minutes after passing the finishing line still tied, the two stallmates dropped dead.

"I couldn't believe it," Tommy Loftus the track manager said. Loftus said the Cape Turf Club veterinary surgeon would perform an autopsy on both horses to determine the cause of death.

Sky Lustre, a 3-year-old bay colt had won his last two races and Gonzana won his last race Aug. 8.

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Official, Advocacy Group To Meet on Patient Moves

By BRUNO V. RANNIELLO
 HARTFORD (UPI) — State Mental Retardation Commissioner Gareth Thorne will soon meet with a group of advocates and a legislative committee to discuss alternatives to his decision to move 74 retarded patients from a nursing home.

Thorne told a legislative committee Thursday he decided to transfer the patients from Hartford's Lorraine Manor to state institutions because of adverse publicity and a federal report critical of the care provided by the home.

"Thorne said the home operators 'have been beat over the head' and are 'at the end of their rope' because of the negative publicity. He said he didn't regard transfer of the patients back to state institutions as an improvement of the level of care, but as a necessity because of the deteriorating business, low morale and halt in referrals to the home."

But he said later he delayed the transfers after a meeting was arranged today between himself and the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, which opposes the transfer plan.

CARC supports further training of the nursing home's staff and keeping retarded patients there until they can be placed in smaller, community-based environments.

A mental retardation department spokesman said CARC wanted to "offer alternative proposals" to Thorne.

Also, lab tests on the first four patients scheduled to be moved Friday were not completed and it was felt the start of the transfers would have to wait until Monday anyway, the spokesman said.

Thorne told the Legislature's Public Health Committee he became "concerned over the consistent negative publicity" involving Lorraine, based on a federal report he said was inaccurate.

He said while the report found possible inadequate care may have contributed to three deaths at the home, "our information was that it (services) was improving."

Thorne also said newspaper stories "contributed significantly to the demise" of the state's efforts to maintain a program to provide services for the 74 severely mentally retarded patients at the private nursing home.

The care at Lorraine, which receives nearly \$10,000 a day in state

and federal funds, has prompted Gov. Ella Grasso and a legislative committee to investigate nursing homes in Connecticut.

But committee co-chairman Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, said another investigation by that committee was not necessary. Rather, the committee will work closely with the other investigations to go along with its own work during the legislative interim, he said.

A Health Committee member, Rep. Walter Joyner, R-Manchester, later said he felt Thorne was making a mistake in transferring the patients.

He said the transfer to already crowded state facilities "is a time bomb that could potentially cause great harm to the patients."

Southbury Training School was to receive 61 of the severely retarded patients and 13 others were headed for the Mansfield Training School.

The state Department of Mental Retardation said it is providing temporary mental retardation aides to help with the transfer.

74 patients to state care. Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd is in foreground and committee chairman Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, is at left. (UPI photo)



Mental retardation chief Gareth Thorne, left, told the Public Health Committee Thursday that adverse publicity on nursing home problems led to the decision to move

74 patients to state care. Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd is in foreground and committee chairman Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, is at left. (UPI photo)

Female sea lions are pregnant 364 days a year.

Message to Feds Clear: Mind Your Own Business



By JAN ZIEGLER
 HARTFORD (UPI) — The message from small businessmen was clear — the federal government should mind its own business and keep government regulation out of small business.

"Get the government the hell out of our lives and we will prosper," said Don Ryan, owner of Communicators Inc., a Pomfret industrial film maker.

"I have to pay an accountant to get through the forms," said Soctres Vargas, owner of Connecticut General Cleaning Service Co. "And even then, he isn't familiar with them himself."

The two men were among 700 small businessmen from around Connecticut who went to Hartford Thursday to gripe about government regulation and the problems of small business at a White House Forum on Small Business.

The information from the conference at the Hartford Hilton Hotel and 16 other conferences around the country will be gathered into reports for the White House Conference on Small Business in January.

"I told the federal government that inflation, the balance of trade deficit and other problems of staying afloat was on their minds and it could be traced to one culprit — too much government regulation."

And their words apparently didn't fall on

deaf ears, but they did fall into the big business of presidential politics with the federal government's welfare regulations that make it profitable for people to stay out of work, thereby increasing business costs.

"They suggested a balanced federal budget to pay for investment and saving, while others said more 'handouts' would only increase the tax burden and fatten the bureaucracy."

Some urged the government to offer incentives for investment and saving, while others said more "handouts" would only increase the tax burden and fatten the bureaucracy.

Others suggested imports be limited, while their opponents said U.S. consumers deserved the best on the market and the United States should concentrate on improving business methods and products to become more competitive in the international market.

One hobby supply manufacturer suggested workers accept a 10 percent wage reduction to help pay for inflation, and union workers specializing in increasing production in a total product.

At a women's business workshop, women complained about forms and regulations. They also said banks were reluctant to issue small loans. Since women generally start local businesses that offer services, they find it difficult to obtain financing.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., ranking minority member of the Small Business Committee, met Thursday with Arthur Levitt Jr., right, chairman of the American Stock Exchange and chairman of the White House Commission on Small Business, before a White House Conference in Hartford. (UPI photo)

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Grand Jury Indicts Two in Illegal Alien Entry Case

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A U.S. grand jury has capped a year-long federal probe by indicting two men on charges of conspiring to assist Polish aliens in illegally entering and staying in this country.

The panel handed up a 19-count indictment Thursday containing more than a dozen charges against Alexander Gorski, 43, of Waterbury, a self-styled immigration specialist, and three counts against Charles W.J. Carron, 36, of Newington, a notary public and insurance broker.

The indictment alleged the men plotted to provide Polish citizens with false documents needed to obtain visas to visit the U.S. and then

made fraudulent claims — including pleas for political asylum — and illegally obtained Social Security numbers to keep the aliens in this country.

The document charged that Gorski supplied the visitors with lodging and transportation, obtained jobs for them although they were not legally permitted to work, and submitted false information about them to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

It said Carron allegedly notarized papers without requiring persons who had signed them to appear before him. The indictment said Gorski obtained signatures on blank forms and had his employees forge

signatures on official forms.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said the indictments climaxed a year-long probe by five federal agencies. Both men were charged with single count conspiracy and with appearing in federal court in New Haven to enter pleas.

Gorski, a former inspector at the Colt firearms plant in Hartford and proprietor of the Slavia Travel Center in Newington, was also charged with four charges of visa fraud, three counts of harboring and shielding illegal aliens from detection, two charges of obstructing the investigation and three charges of mail fraud.

He has been the central figure in the probe, which also has been investigated by the Office of Investigations of H.E.W., the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the FBI, the Postal Inspection Service and the Secret Service who have worked on the case over the last year.

"This investigation is a fine example of how federal investigating agencies can cooperate to solve major cases outside the jurisdiction and beyond the resources of any single agency," Blumenthal said.

He particularly commended agents Scott L. Jackson of H.E.W. and William Granger of INS for coordinating the joint effort.

Millstone II Shutdown Costly

WATERFORD (UPI) — repairs and is scheduled Northeast Utilities says back on line Saturday, a cost of a 16-day shut. Northeast spokesman said down at Millstone II Thursday.

The plant was first shut down when workers discovered a pipe leaking non-radioactive steam and it Connecticut's largest when nuclear plant has been shut down since Aug. 9 for water nozzle, spokesman

Gary Douglas said. The affected area was monitored after Saturday and reinspected in October.

Repairs are being completed on small cracks found in a feedwater nozzle, a device which connects pipes to the steam generator.

"We did find some cracks in the heat affected area of four well locations," he said. "The largest one is about six inches, and one-inch on the inside surface."

Douglas said the cracks were discovered when a Nuclear Regulatory Commission bulletin ordered inspection of the area.

Substitute Teachers Needed in Coventry

COVENTRY — The Coventry School system is looking for substitute teachers for the coming school year. Substitutes must be graduates of a four-year college and must be at least 21 years of age.

Interested persons should contact one of the local school offices for an application and an interview with the principal.

Persons listed as substitutes last year who would like to be kept on the substitute list should contact the office of the superintendent before Sept. 15 at 742-7317.

Also needed are substitute nurses. Substitutes should be registered nurses. Those interested should call Dr. Donald Nicoletti, 742-8913.

State Files Brief In OPEC Lawsuit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state of Connecticut has filed a friend of the court brief in support of an antitrust suit lodged in California against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"What we are saying, essentially, is that the plaintiffs deserve a day in court," state Attorney General Carl Ajello said Thursday. "There is clear precedent for an American court to proceed against extrajurisdictional violations of antitrust statutes."

"In my view, we in the Northeast are especially victimized by the shortages and increased prices of essential fuels which have been created by the actions of OPEC," he added.

The lawsuit, originally filed by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, charges OPEC with price-fixing.

U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Hank contacted officials in 50 states for views on the viability of the lawsuit. In reply, Ajello sent a brief containing judicial decisions supporting the action.

The suit has been joined by the cities of Los Angeles, Pueblo, Colo., and New Haven. Connecticut is the only New England state involved, Ajello said.

Named as defendants are Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

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The woman's singles, Cheryl Owens won by defeating Linda Garzaquillo 6-2.

In the boy's 10 and under division, Anthony Caruso defeated Mark Bonta 6-0 to win the tournament. Richard Beaulier defeated George Dooley 6-1, 6-4, to win the boy's 12-15 division.

The winner of the girls' 11-12 division was Cathy Cooke. She won by defeating Kathy Germano by the score of 6-3 in the final. Lori Dooley was the winner of the girls' 13-15 division. Lori defeated Eileen Lajoie by the score of 6-1 to win the tournament.

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Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS HELPER - Full time position. Experience preferred. Apply at the Pop Shoppe, 289 Spencer Street, Manchester between 10 AM and 2 PM.

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER - Part time. 6 PM - 10:30 PM, 20-24 hours. Responsible individual. Apply in person. East Hartford Community Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted

INTERNATIONAL SKIN CARE AND COSMETIC COMPANY expanding in area. Full time position. Wages, benefits, training. Call 646-1208 after 3:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Ideal for Mothers. Flexible morning shift. Top pay and bonus plan. Experienced preferred. For further information call Manchester 871-2303.

Help Wanted

PART TIME CLEANING WOMAN - Manchester office. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. Business Opportunity 14.

Help Wanted

VENDING ROUTE - Nabisco children in 3 to 7 and 8 to 10 age brackets on Sunday mornings. For further information call 646-1208 after 3:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

EDUCATION - REMEDIAL READING and math. Individualized work program. 115-048 grade. 568-8075.

Help Wanted

HIDING LESSONS - Indoor riding ring. Western stock seat. And seat and hunt seat. All levels 228-9817.

Help Wanted

PERSON WITH GOOD TELEPHONE PERSONALITY - Make calls at night 7-9 p.m. Call Lawrence A. McNeil, 231 Summit Street, 648-9667, 9 to 4 p.m. for an interview appointment.

Help Wanted

JANITORS - HOUSEKEEPERS - Full time and part time. Present openings for weekdays and weekends. Mature and responsible individuals. Apply in person. East Hartford Convent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted

ARTIST - Experienced Paste Up. Computerize helpful. Full time. Manchester printer. Call 643-5083.

Help Wanted

MECHANIC WANTED - to do oil changes and various minor repair work at Manchester gas station by appointment. See John at 641-368 Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

HARDWARE CLERK - part of full time. To help customers, stock goods, deliveries and clean-up. 646-4207.

Help Wanted

DIETARY HELP - Accepting applications for present and future openings in our Dietary department. Full time and part time positions available. Apply in person. East Hartford Convent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn.

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GAS STATION ATTENDANTS WANTED - All shifts. Full and part time. \$3.25 to start. Looking for dependable people. Good references required. Experience helpful. College students welcomed. See John at A-1, 568 Center Street, Manchester.

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MAINTENANCE AND CUSTODIAL HELP NEEDED - Full and part time for South Windsor Board of Education. Excellent benefits. Please apply in person. Facilities Services Dept., 771 Main Street, South Windsor.

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE AT PIONEER PARACHUTE ARE AS FOLLOWS: Sewing Machine Operators. Previous experience desired but not essential. Miscellaneous. This job in our Pack department requires someone with a good mathematical ability who can handle measurements of units. Sewing Machine Mechanic Trainee. This job requires someone with a good mechanical ability and high school level vocational courses. APPLY: PIONEER PARACHUTE CO. 100 Main Street, Manchester, CT. Between 9 AM and 3 PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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SWIM POOLS distributor...
Articles for Sale

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GIANT TAG SALE
Home Sweet Home

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Homes for Rent

TOLLAND - 8 Room Modern Colonial...
THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located...

Homes for Rent

MANCHESTER - 6 room Raised Ranch...
MANCHESTER - Excellent furnished room...

Homes for Rent

MANCHESTER - Excellent furnished room...
MANCHESTER - Main Street modern offices...

Homes for Rent

412 ROOM HANCH - Lake privileges...
OFFICES - EXCELLENT LOCATION...

Homes for Rent

406 MAIN STREET - North of Pool office...
PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING...

Homes for Rent

404 MAIN STREET - Second floor 3 rooms...
VERNON - ROCKVILLE - Accepting applications...

Homes for Rent

474 MAIN STREET - Second floor 3 rooms...
VERNON - ELEGANT 4 bedroom...
ELLINGTON - Luxurious 3 bedrooms...

Homes for Rent

STRETCH OUT - Drayton 2 bedroom...
MANCHESTER - Spacious 7 bedrooms...

Homes for Rent

5 or 6 ROOM HOUSE - 13 bedrooms...
LAIK BUCK - Quiet and secluded 3 roomer...

Homes for Rent

MANCHESTER - 1 bedroom Government located street...
FOUR ROOM REMODELED APARTMENT...

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FOUR ROOM DUPLEX - Available October 1st...
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TRAINS AND TOYS - Lionel, Ives, Flyer, Marklin...
ARABIAN GELDING - Red and white...

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SHOES
ONE BROWN OXFORD WITH A SILVER BUCKLE, AND A PAIR OF WING TIPS.
Frank and Ernest

CLEARANCE SALE
1976 DATSUN B210 \$3695
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 \$4495
1977 DATSUN 280 Z \$7495
1974 VENTURA \$2495
1972 VW BUG \$1995
1971 DODGE CORONET WAGON \$1095
De Cormier Motors
285 Broad St Manchester 643-4165

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1969 PONTIAC CUSTOM 300
1973 TORINO - 302. Runs excellent!

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS
1971 TORINO - Showroom condition. Air conditioning. 37,000 original miles.

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1973 CHEVY MUSTANG - 6 cylinder. Power steering. Brakes. High mileage. Good running. New tires. \$3450. Negotiable. \$4845.

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA. 4 door. Dark green. A.C. Auto. P.S. PB. 80,000 miles. Very clean! \$2500. Call 646-4489. Thursday after 5 p.m. Friday after 10 p.m.

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1978 OPEL
1976 CHEV. NOVA CONCOURS
1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
1976 CHEV. CAMPER VAN

CHARTER OAK BUICK
81 ADAM ST. MANCHESTER
649-4571 (open eves)

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
Can't Countenance Seniors' Discounts

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for taking care of our old people and giving them every possible break. But I think giving every person who reaches age 60 or 65 lower rates for transportation, haircuts, entertainment, etc. is just plain ridiculous!

DEAR ABBY: I had a friend who would have been 84 tomorrow. She was struck by a car and died instantly. She had no family and left no will.

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: I agree with your suggestion but, it is to be absolutely certain that one's wishes are carried out, a lawyer should be consulted.

Astrograph
Your Birth Day
August 25, 1979
You should have more opportunities than usual this coming year to build up your financial and material resources.

1979 YAMAHA MX 175 - Never been ridden. Must sell! Desperate to \$4.30. Call 289-4374. Carmine, after 5:30. 647-9010. Rick.

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Drain Work Under Way

MANCHESTER - The second phase of a drain project along Porter Street and Oak Grove Street is under way.

The drain is designed to limit the amount of water that can collect in a pond at Adelaide Road and Porter Street so that it will not flood homes in the area.

The second phase, which will cost about \$80,000, involves installing a 12-inch plastic pipe from the pond to Porter Street and Oak Grove Street where it will join a recently-installed 24-inch concrete pipe which empties into a Porter Brook on Oak Grove Street near Meadow Lane.

The larger pipe was installed in the first phase of the work which cost about \$200,000, of which \$80,000 came from Community Development funds and \$120,000 from town funds.

The total undertaking is a scaled down version of what had been planned originally. The full-scale job would have cost about a half million dollars.



Work is progressing along Porter Street on a project designed to drain surplus water from a pond at Porter Street and Adelaide Road and prevent it from flooding houses on Richard Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Educators Set Meetings

VERNON - Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, has set a schedule of meetings and general programs in connection with the opening of schools Sept. 3.

On Aug. 29 the Central Planning and Placement Team will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 1:55 p.m., the supervisors of language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, and special education will meet with assistant superintendents Dr. Albert Kerkin and Dr. Robert Linstone. The meetings will be in the school administration building.

On Aug. 30 from 8 to 11:30 a.m., the administrative staff will meet. There will be a luncheon break from 11:35 a.m. to 1 p.m. Following lunch the Elementary Council will meet with Dr. Kerkin from 1:10 to 1:55 p.m. and the secondary council with Dr. Linstone from 2 to 3 p.m., also in the

administration building. On Sept. 4, the day before schools open, there will be a series of general staff meetings starting with registration of all professional staff from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the cafeteria at the Middle School.

Student Development Services social work, speech and psychological examiner staff will sign in at the table to be set up for the opening of schools. Handbooks will be issued to teachers new to the system and new inserts will be provided for other staff members.

There will be a general staff meeting in the school auditorium from 9 to 10 a.m. and greetings from a representative of the Vernon Education Association from 10 to 10:15 a.m.

From 10:30 a.m. to noon, principals will conduct staff meetings at

their respective schools and all staff members will be responsible for getting their own lunch from noon to 1 p.m. From 1:15 to 3 p.m. all principals will meet with new members of their staffs to ensure full preparation for the opening of school and/or continue their staff meetings. All teachers will prepare their rooms for the opening of schools.

The Student Development Services instructional staff will meet at the Talcottville School from 2 to 3 p.m. Dr. Sidman, who will be starting his second year as superintendent of schools in Vernon, said the maintenance and custodial staffs have been and are working hard to get all of the facilities into the best possible condition for the coming school year.

He also noted that as of Aug. 17 there was a vacancy on the teaching staff on the industrial arts department at Rockville High and one in the English Department, also at the high school. Applications for these positions may be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert Linstone, Vernon Public Schools, Park Street, Vernon, 06066.

Region Road Work May Cause Delays

BOSTON (UPI) - Construction on the following sections of New England highways may cause delays for motorists this weekend, according to the American Automobile Association:

Massachusetts
• Route 3. In Braintree, addition of new exit ramps to connect with new MBTA station. Possible lane restrictions. Delays likely.

Safety improvements, including guardrail installation, resurfacing, bridge and median strip work on the 3-mile section between Braintree and Weymouth. Lane reductions; marked detours at bridges. Expect delays.

Motorists can avoid all of the Route 3 construction by using Routes 24, 25, and U.S. 6 to the Bourne or Segamore Bridges.

• Interstate 90 (Mass. Pike). The following projects: on the Boston extension near the Boston University viaduct bridge deck repairs to the westbound lane. Lane reduction; no delays expected. Also on the extension in West Newton, construction of a retaining wall and emergency breakdown lane. No delays expected.

On the mainline of the turnpike, there are several bridge deck repair and repaving projects for 10 miles between Auburn near interchange 10 and the Chitopee-Ladlow area. Lane reductions.

• Route 28. Somerville-Medford line. Replacement of the Wellington Bridge over the Mystic River closes the northbound portion of the bridge and motorists must use the southbound bridge for two-way traffic. Traffic is narrowed to one lane in each direction. Delays possible.

• Interstate 91, Greenfield-Barnardston. Two miles of construction of southbound lanes. Northbound lanes will be used for two-way traffic. Delays possible on weekends.

• U.S. 1, Peabody. On Sunday, Aug. 26, the southbound roadway near Lowell Street will be closed from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. for reconstruction of the crossover of the railroad tracks. Traffic will be diverted to Interstate 95.

New Hampshire
• Interstate 93. Widening of north and southbound lanes and safety improvements between Hooksett Toll Plaza and Concord. Possible delays. The stretch between the Massachusetts border and Rockingham is being repaved. Minimal delays.

Repaving and safety improvements in the Ashland and New Hampton areas. Possible delays.
• Interstate 293. Southern bypass

of Manchester undergoing major rehabilitation. Area may be avoided by using Interstate 93 north and west around the city.

• Spaulding Turnpike. Extension of road continues from Rochester north to Milton. This new section - 12 miles in length - will run parallel to Route 16; motorists may experience inconvenience due to men and road equipment.

• Route 125. In Lee area and also near Barrington-Rochester there is road and bridge construction and repaving work. Possible delays.

Connecticut
• Interstate 86. Widening of 12-mile section between Ashford and Vernon is part of the project to upgrade this route to interstate standards. Lane restrictions; possible delays.

• Interstate 84. Widening and reconstruction of east and westbound lanes in Waterbury area. Possible delays.

Rhode Island
• Interstate 195, Providence. Repaving of the eastbound roadway between the Washington Repaving of the eastbound roadway between Washington Bridge and South Main Street. Delays possible during commuter hours.

• Interstate 95. Median strip and repaving work between interchanges 10 and 15 in Cranston and in Warwick may cause delays. Possible lane restrictions.

Widening and repaving of interchange 16 in Cranston. This interchange will be closed during the summer. Detour signs posted.

Vermont
• Interstate 91. Reconstruction and repaving project affects southbound lanes between Lyndonville and Barton. Detours provided on U.S. 5.

Open House Set
MANCHESTER - An open house will be sponsored by the Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

PWP Dance
MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton.

Music for dancing will be provided by The Cavallini's. Membership or courtesy cards must be shown at the door. To learn more, call 647-1178.

'Twiggy' Water Skis for Peanuts

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) - Down at Chuck Best's roller-skating rink there's a squirrel that water skis. She replaced the poodle that surfed.

The Florida gray squirrel named Twiggy will, at Best's urging, climb aboard a styrofoam water ski, catch a tow behind a little remote-controlled power boat, and water ski at 12 mph around a lake, her furry tail dragging in her wake.

"You couldn't train just any squirrel," said the proud owner, "Twiggy's unique."

Best trained the baby squirrel to ski in just a month by rewarding her with peanut butter - her favorite food.

First, the roller-skating rink operator coaxed her atop a floating piece of Styrofoam. When she grew accustomed to the water, he put her on the 8-inch water ski that are linked together with a raised bow attached to the tow. Twiggy leans on

this raised portion with her forepaws.

When she tires, the squirrel paddles over to Best and climbs on his shoulder to rest.

"I just did the skiing to see if she could learn," Best said. "It's foreign to a squirrel's nature to be in the water, but Twiggy's done great."

Best said Twiggy may be learning her lessons well because she is so dependent on him. The squirrel's teeth are bent back at an angle and she cannot forage for food.

"She can't crack her own peanuts," Best said Wednesday, holding out a peanut to his pet. Twiggy grabbed it and scurried around the room twice before tucking the nut in the corner of an orange chair cushion.

"When she's not hungry, she takes food away and hides it," said Best's wife, Lou Ann. "You wouldn't believe the places I find peanuts."



With her furry tail dragging in her wake, Twiggy uses her forepaws to get a good grip on the water skis. That's right - a water-skiing squirrel. (UPI photo)

Rape Victims Absolved In Death of Assailant

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Northwestern District Attorney Thomas G. Simons Thursday absolved two teenage Greenfield girls of any wrongdoing in the shooting death in Whately of a Connecticut man who raped them at gunpoint last month.

Simons said at a news conference at the Franklin County Courthouse the shooting of Phillip L. Pelletier, 47, a jeweler from Manchester, Conn., and Caribou, Maine, by a 17-year-old girl was in self defense and constituted justified homicide.

No criminal charges will be brought against her, he said. The two girls will remain unidentified, authorities said.

Simons said a state police investigation headed by Lt. Detective George W. Powers of the July 13 shooting showed it occurred after the girls were picked up on Interstate 95 by Pelletier while hitchhiking from from a day at a Newport R.I. beach.

Pelletier took the girls to a wooded area off Swamp Road in Whately, then tied them with rope in his car, Simons said.

"He ordered the women to remove their clothing and raped both of them," Simons said. "During this time he waved the gun at them and repeatedly told them he was going to kill both of them."

Simons said the girls told them as

Pelletier squatted down to untie the younger girl, he dropped the gun, described as a "Saturday Night Special" 25-caliber pistol. The girl grabbed the weapon, backed away from Pelletier, shot him in the chest, then untied the other girl and ran screaming to a nearby street for help.

Clambake-Barbecue Scheduled by KofC
MANCHESTER - Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will have its second annual clambake and barbecue Saturday, Sept. 8, on the grounds of the KofC Home, 138 Main St.

The event will begin at noon, and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. The program will include games, and door prizes will be awarded. Free beer will be included in the donation fee.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 646-9044 or Peter Wojtuna, 646-1258.

'Right to be Outraged'
NORWICH (UPI) - Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says the American public has the "right to be outraged at the mere suggestion" of exporting our oil to Iran.

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Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds
Robert G. Butler and Morgan S. Butler to Thomas M. Zovnin and Bonnie L. Zovnin, property at 63 Horton Road, \$60,400.
John A. Tierney and Helen J. Tierney to Levitt Construction Co. property on Overlook Drive, \$32,000.
Fernand C. Parr and Marie D.B. Parr to Robert J. Daley and Beatrice M. Daley, property at 96-08 Chestnut St. \$61,500.
John C. Krnjak and Rhoda M. Krnjak to Michael Pasternak and Ferne Pasternak, property at 215 Fern St., \$59,000.
Fiduciary deed
Estate of Isabel F. Spencer to William A. Chudzik, property at 64-66 Hill St., \$60,000.
Lis pendens
Manchester State Bank against Manchester Equities et al. to foreclose mortgage on property at 149-150-152-154 Cooper Hill St., \$50,000.