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## WHAT'S NEWS

### Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a "humanitarian judgment," is freeing four jailed Puerto Rican nationalists who stubbornly refuse to show remorse 25 years after they terrorized the nation's capital.

Administration officials insisted Carter's grant of clemency Thursday, following months of study by the Justice Department and earlier approaches to Cuban President Fidel Castro, was not part of a prisoner trade with Cuba.

But the action immediately raised hopes Castro will now fulfill a promise to reciprocate with a similar "humanitarian gesture" — the release of four Americans imprisoned in Havana.

Congressmen who extracted such a promise from Castro earlier this year promptly pressed the Cuban government to act.

Carter commuted to time served the Puerto Rican nationalists' sentences for their 1950s shooting attacks on the U.S. House of Representatives and President Harry Truman's residence. The four, who must await some Justice Department paperwork, are expected to be freed by Monday.

### Plastic Lens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American eye surgeons reacted with anger today to charges a new plastic lens that restores the vision of cataract patients is still just an experimental risk and should be strictly controlled by the government.

The charge was made Thursday by the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-affiliated organization. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had no comment on the charges.

Group spokesman Dr. Sidney Wolfe said 47,000 of the intra-ocular lenses, which now cost about \$250, have been recalled in the past three years because of adverse reactions ranging from complete loss of an eye to repeated surgery or infections.

### Carney Home

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Actor Art Carney, saying he plans to take it easy and steer clear of the "grape," has gone home for a month's rest following his two-week stay in a Connecticut hospital.

Carney, best known as the wise-cracking Ed Norton in "The Honeymooners" television series, entertained reporters and staff at Middlesex Memorial Hospital Thursday before his discharge.

"I think I'll watch my diet and stay away from the grape, you know what the grape is — the sauce," said Carney, dressed in a blue robe and hospital issue polka-dot nightshirt and white drawstring pants.

### Jury Recessed

WATERBURY (UPI) — The jury in Connecticut's largest mass murder trial has been excused until next week to allow Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett to rule on what evidence will be presented before the panel.

Attorneys in the Lorne Acquin murder trial began presenting summations Thursday after weeks of hearings on whether items including bloody clothing seized at Acquin's apartment were legally obtained.

Defense attorney John Williams was expected to conclude his final statement today. The jury was to return the same day, but Pickett excused the panel until Tuesday to allow him time to decide what evidence to admit into the trial.

Acquin, 29, a native of Maine, is being tried for the July 22, 1977, slaying of Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children and a girl who was visiting their Prospect home. The house was set on fire, purportedly to disguise the crimes.

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Safe from David's Aftermath

Safe in the home of their grandparents, George (Ted) and Nancy LaBonne of 111 Highwood Drive, Manchester, twins Rachele and Nancy Henriquez, and their mother, Lynne, relax, following their flight from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to escape the fury of Hurricane David. Lynne's husband, Jose, in his last semester of medical school, remained behind to help minister to the sick and homeless. Lynne is assistant director of a school in Santo Domingo which was heavily damaged by wind and water. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Damage From David Less Than Forecast

Tropical Storm David (nee Hurricane David) blew in and out of the area Thursday, leaving behind a path of power outages and downed trees.

Still, state and local officials who monitored the storm said it wasn't as fierce as it could have been. The state Office of Civil Preparedness said it received only a few reports of minor flooding.

"The rains, instead of peaking at high levels they talked about, around 4-6 inches, only amounted to 2-3 inches," said Civil Preparedness Operations Director Alan Hekking.

In Manchester, power lines were reported down at Summer and Morse streets, Adams Street, Washington Street, Broad Street, Downey Drive, the Foster and Pearl streets area plus some portions of Center Street.

Tom O'Marra from the Manchester Office of Civil Preparedness said cooperation among town departments was excellent. Firemen from the Town and the Eighth District, policemen, highway and park department crews worked with Civil Preparedness officials to monitor downed wires until crews from HELCO arrived. No major outages were reported in East Hartford except for Penney High School and the Charter Oak Mall. A spokesman at the mall said power was restored in the late afternoon after a three-and-a-half hour brown-out.

In Glastonbury, several scattered outages were reported and the phone lines servicing town hall were knocked out. Town crews were on the road to clear away fallen trees and limbs.

Glastonbury Civil Preparedness Director Bob Dibella said the most important weapon available to diminish possible storm damage were the recently installed school bus radios.

"By keeping contact with the bus drivers, we were able to keep an eye out for the safety of the children. Drivers also kept us aware of road conditions and wires knocked down by the winds."



A typical scene through Manchester yesterday as Tropical Storm David hit the area, is this fallen tree limb on Brainard Place. Town crews were kept busy throughout the day cleaning up debris from the storm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Pioneer Trip Solves Mystery

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — What the Pioneer 11 spacecraft learned in the last two weeks has increased knowledge of Saturn and its spectacular rings a thousandfold, Chief Pioneer scientist John Wolfe said Thursday.

"What we knew for sure about Saturn before this mission could be written on a single piece of paper," he said.

The Pioneer scientists spent four hours Thursday announcing a list of the spacecraft's 565 discoveries. Pioneer flew close by Saturday following a 77-month voyage that included en route a close approach to Jupiter.

What Pioneer learned Saturday as it dived through the planet's tremendous rings, flew 13,300 miles from the cloud tops and sped away past the moon Titan.

—On the way in, Saturn's environment exuded a weak bluish glow from hydrogen and helium atoms. A vast cloud of these atoms was discovered as the rings were approached, and a similar cloud was seen on the way out near Titan.

—The rings were made mainly of water ice, and so were some of Saturn's 11 moons. From measurements of the mass of the rings and moons, it was reasoned they could not include heavy materials such as metals or rocks.

—The size of the flying objects that compose the rings is small, perhaps a centimeter in diameter. Previously, it was thought they might be chunks the size of the Pentagon.

—Just outside the three largest rings, a small moon, 75 to 200 miles in diameter, was found. The moon was dubbed "Pioneer Rock."

—Two new rings, called rings "F" and "G," were discovered. One was identified from pictures and another by the way it absorbed all radiation in its area. "This is a new way to discover a ring," one scientist said. Pioneer Rock was discovered by the same method.

—The main rings which extend 47,000 miles on each side of the planet absorb so much radiation the area around Saturn is virtually a vacuum. This means circuitry of future spacecraft and astronauts with some shielding would be safe from radiation. The total dose Pioneer experienced at Saturn equals only two minutes of its massive exposure at Jupiter.

—Saturn has a magnetic field and its influence extends millions of miles before Pioneer, nobody could be sure such a field existed. Not all planets have magnetic fields.

—Saturn's magnetic and rotational axes practically coincide, unlike Earth and Jupiter, whose axes are tilted apart from each other. This makes Saturn unique, and the discovery will force rethinking about how planetary dynamos work. As one scientist said: "We don't even understand how Earth's magnetic field works."

—The interior of Saturn, which is 815 times larger than Earth, exudes more heat than can be explained by energy generated by its continuing collapse inward from a gas nebula. Scientists lean towards the idea some other process occurs inside Saturn to generate additional heat, such as a separation of hydrogen from helium.

—The planet has a rocky core surrounded by metallic hydrogen, a conductor that makes the magnetic field possible. The outer layers are largely hydrogen gas, and Saturn's rapid rotation flattens the planet at its north and south poles. Many new cloud bands smirking around the planet were discovered.

## Hospital Bars Any Fund Cut

By LANEY ZUBOFF  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A panel from the Commission on Hospital and Health Care said it will recommend to the full commission a budget cut of about \$1 million instead of the original \$2.2 million cut, but hospital officials still say that is unacceptable.

Glenn W. Moon and Darius J. Spain were the two commission members participating in a panel deliberation Thursday, at which staff members of Manchester Memorial Hospital were present but unable to participate in the discussion.

Andre Marmen, hospital spokesman, said Friday, "I won't put up with it. It's still not what we need to function." Merritt said should the commission at its scheduled meeting next Thursday decide to maintain the panel's suggested cut the hospital will request a hearing to present further arguments for their proposed \$2.2 million budget.

Another course of action, said Marmen, would be for the hospital to take legal action to get a court imposed restraining order allowing the hospital's original proposal budget to be implemented, with funds representing the difference between what the hospital has proposed and the commission's proposed cuts being put into escrow until a decision is made.

Marmen said he didn't think the panel was trying to meet the hospital half way with their new proposed cut but rather was "forcing us to ration health care."

"I don't know if there is a figure (a budget cut figure) we would accept. We went in with a legitimate and fair budget."

## Gas Plan Stops As Summer Ends

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, saying the state's gasoline supply has significantly improved, has lifted Connecticut's odd-even system of gas sales effective today.

Mrs. Grasso said Thursday the rationing plan, imposed June 20 in the face of a fuel shortage and long gas lines, was being lifted effective at 12:01 a.m. today.

Gasoline supplies as well as conservation in the state have "significantly improved," she said in announcing the order, which coincided with similar announcements made by the governors of New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

The action followed a day long flurry of activity between the states, prompted by Delaware's decision earlier in the day to end gasoline rationing.

Mrs. Grasso said Connecticut motorists "responded magnificently" during the emergency by increasing their use of public transportation, carpooling and other conservation measures.

As a result, "the supply situation in our state is now significantly improved and lifting of the odd-even system is appropriate."

The governor warned, however, motorists "must continue to be prudent in the use of gasoline during the months ahead."

She said the lessons of conservation "should become part of our way of life."

In New York, it was announced beginning Friday the odd-even day purchase system would be lifted for Manhattan and five New York counties and minimum purchase requirements would also be suspended.

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. 9/8/79. During Friday night, showers and or rain will fall over portions of North Dakota and northern Minnesota as well as in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere.

Connecticut Weather

Partly sunny today. High temperatures in the upper 70s, 26 C. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows around 50. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday. Highs 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today tonight and Saturday. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph today. Light and variable tonight. Northerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday. Berkshires Mass.: Northwest Hills Conn.: Partly cloudy today and tonight. High temperatures in the mid 70s, 24 C. Turning cool tonight with lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunny continued cool Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today 10 percent tonight and Saturday. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph today. Light and variable tonight and Saturday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect. Tropical storm David moving across eastern Canada as high pressure builds over area. Winds westerly 15 to 25 knots today becoming northerly 10 to 20 knots tonight and continuing Saturday. Part through Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today diminishing tonight.

Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair skies. High temperatures from the mid 60s to the low 70s. Low temperatures from the 40s to the low 50s. Mostly sunny continued cool Saturday. High temperatures 60s to low 70s. Low in the upper 30s and 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair but cool weather through the period. Daytime highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

New England Weather

Mass. Conn. & R.I.: Partly sunny today and tonight. High temperatures 75 to 80. Turning cool tonight with lows from the mid 40s in the northwest to near 60 along the coast. Mostly sunny and cool Saturday. Highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness and becoming less humid today. High in the 60s and 70s. Clearing and cool tonight. Low in the 40s, some 30s colder valleys. Sunny and cool Saturday. High mainly 60 to 70.

Maine: Mostly cloudy north and mostly sunny south today. High temperatures in the 60s north and 70s south. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness north and mostly sunny south today. High temperatures in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s and low 70s.

National Forecast

Table with columns: City, Forecast, High, Low, Chance of Rain. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut: 501. Massachusetts: 8482. New Hampshire: 9223. Rhode Island: 6592.

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Peopletalk

Belly Dancer Beats Bingo

She bills herself as Kiara - the "exotic and erotic belly dancer from the Middle East" - but navel aficionados scarcely would believe her most enthusiastic audience. The black-eyed strawberry blonde took her 42-35-38 measurements back to one of her most successful New York stands Thursday - the Rego Park Nursing Home - where about 200 residents, ranging in age from 70 to 101, cheered every gesture. Some even joined in, matching her, wiggle for wiggle. And how does a belly dancer wind up playing a nursing home? Says director Amy Rosenstein, "That's my fault. I was looking for something other than bingo and bowling for entertainment."

No Warranty

Los Angeles divorcee ace Marvin Mitchelson has added another show biz luminary to his list of star clients. He's been reunited by Richard Harris to handle a split with Harris' actress wife Ann Turkel. But Mitchelson isn't counting his money. He says the Harris-Turkel marriage has been on and off the rocks several times - that the fight odds generally favor reconciliation.

How About the Flag?

All that gossip about the Secret Service spending all that taxpayer money to make all those security improvements on Richard Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate have the ex-president bristling. He's given the government just 60 days to get its stuff off his property. Nixon is selling the place and he's apparently ruffled at a Senate request that he pay for improvements made and left behind. He says they can take it all back, all but one item. Says his letter on the subject, "I am forwarding my check in the amount of \$2,300 to the U.S. Treasury ... to cover the cost of the flag pole."

Hit Man

"Grease" producer Allan Carr threw a birthday party Wednesday in Hollywood for Valerie Perrine - but it was violently interrupted by a black-masked gate-crasher who slammed a banana cream pie in Carr's face and fled. While a giggling Valerie consoled her host - after a fashion - other guests speculated on who would hire the doing of such a dastardly deed. The favorite, if approved, suspect was National Enquirer columnist Courtney Hay, who was the target of a Carr hit the week before.

Quote of the Day

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, chairman of the U.S. Border Regional Commission, issuing fighting words in San Antonio, Texas, home of the famed Alamo, on behalf of improved relations between Mexico and the United States: "The Alamo is ... a sacred symbol to Texans and an extension of the American ideal, but to Mexico, it's a symbol of territory lost - a nation plundered by overbearing gringo neighbors."

Glimpses

Sir Alec Guinness will be honored this winter at the San Francisco International Film Festival which will feature many of his movies ... Tommy Rettig, who as a boy played little Jeff on the old "Lassie" television series, has filed for bankruptcy in Los Angeles, saying he has \$114,230 in debts and only \$2,633 in assets ... Teddy Pendergrass will be the special guest performer Sept. 21 when the Congressional Black Caucus holds its First Annual VIP Reception in Washington ... Peter O'Toole and Peter Strauss are in Tel Aviv, costarring with Joseph Wiseman in the ABC-TV miniseries "Massada," being shot on location near the Dead Sea ...

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1979 with 115 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789. On this day in history: In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States. In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized. In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida. It left behind 75 dead. In 1969, Illinois Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen died at the age of 73. A thought for the day: Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said, "Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise."

Help Wanted MANCHESTER - The Manchester-Essex Branch, American Red Cross in an effort to assist a local family is seeking a need refrigerator in working condition, any size. Anyone willing to donate one is asked to contact the Manchester Office at 643-5111.

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Emotional Appeal

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, left, and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., talks to Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of murdered Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King Jr., made an emotional appeal for ratification of SALT II which is a means of limiting nuclear weapons. Mrs. Scott King, widow of murdered Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King Jr., made an emotional appeal for ratification of SALT II which is a means of limiting nuclear weapons. Mrs. Scott King, widow of murdered Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King Jr., made an emotional appeal for ratification of SALT II which is a means of limiting nuclear weapons.

Mayor Takes No Action On Request For Curfew

VERNON - Members of the Village Street Area Neighborhood Association, Thursday night asked Mayor Frank McCoy to impose a curfew in the Rockville section. But Police Chief Herman Fritz, said this morning, that he doesn't think Rockville is ready for that. Mayor McCoy told the group that he wouldn't support a curfew unless the police department requests it. Over the summer months the police and fire departments have been plagued with a number of false fire alarms, loitering in the center of Rockville, and general vandalism. The mayor told the group that he had considered imposing a curfew after an early-morning fire extensively damaged the basement area of the Union Congregational Church which is in the center of Rockville. Both court houses in the center of town were also damaged by fires over the past year and all of these fires have been termed of suspicious origin. In the case of the court house arrests have been made. The mayor promised the residents that he will continue to try to get more effective police patrols in the Rockville section. And the residents said they have noticed an improvement in patrols in that area over the past year. However, they said they feel that the youths who plagued the Village Street area last year have now moved to other areas because of the police patrols. Another area where the members of the association feel there should be more attention given is to some sort of a youth center. Members feel that the young people who are causing the problems should be asked what kind of activities or social programs they would use. The town does have a youth director who has been working with many of the young people from the Rockville section.

Police Patrols Continue For Curfew Enforcement

MERIDEN (UPI) - Riot-ready armed police patrolled downtown streets and a low-income housing project early today enforcing a strict curfew and vowing to arrest any youth who ventured out into the streets. There were 15 arrests for curfew violations but no reports of violence in the first night of the 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. restriction, imposed by Mayor Walter Evilia to curb "a bunch of young punks" accused of rioting against the police station. As police chased residents inside at the Mills project, hecklers yelled from the windows and some screamed "discrimination." Some cheered and frightened mothers called their children inside. Evilia, a first-term mayor in this central Connecticut city of 58,000, Thursday slapped an indefinite curfew on streets and highways, parks, playgrounds, "public places" or public buildings, places of amusement or entertainment and vacant lots. "This is not a war. We're not going in there and try to wipe them out," said Evilia. "But we're not going to allow crap games on the doorsteps and drugs and liquor to be sold. I either want them in bed or in jail," said Evilia, who was the target of firebombs last week when he, the police chief, a priest and a municipal official tried to reason with the teenagers in their own territory. "You're going to learn to respect the law one way or another," yelled one of about 20 regular and auxiliary officers who swept through the downtown area. "It's for everybody," police yelled back. Police, with 30 other officers on standby, had broadcast their first warning in English and Spanish through a cruiser radio loudspeaker. Police Capt. George Caffrey had said earlier the officers would have to use their discretion when firing charges.

Episcopal Women Set Fall Meeting MANCHESTER - The Episcopal Church Women of St. Mary's Church, Park Street, will have their first meeting of the fall season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the old parish hall. A representative from Stretch and Sew will demonstrate this technique. Refreshments will be served. All women of the church are invited.

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Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics 210 Pine Street, Manchester, Conn. Specializing in gymnastics for girls of all ages, and younger boys. PROGRAM FEATURES: Small group instruction on all four Olympic Events, floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting, uneven bars. Large facility with the finest line of gymnastic apparatus. Professional staff of college graduates specialized in gymnastic training, certified gymnastic judges, and current gymnastic champions. Preschool program for ages 2 1/2 and up. High school recreation and women's alimnastic/gymnastics. High school competitors' preparation class for gymnasts competing on high school teams, and needing professional training on advanced skills and routine competition. Your coaches are welcome. \*A warm and friendly atmosphere conducive to learning. Please register at our studio September 4-8 1000-400 for more information, call 649-3577

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Storm's Fury

Members of the Portland, Maine, Yacht Club, workmen, and Marine Patrol Officer Joe Fessenden empty the water out of a swamped outboard as another crew races out to a drifting boat. The large yawl, although grounded out, was not in much danger from the wind and rain of tropical storm David as it passed through Maine. (UPI photo)

Applications Open For WIC Program

VERNON - Applications are being accepted for participation in the Rockville General Hospital-based Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Program. They must also be eligible to receive reduced fee medical care and state aid and to have a nutritional need for WIC food, based on a medical and/or nutritional examination. The program, which is a supplemental food program supported by the United States Department of Agriculture, and run on the local level, has been in operation in Vernon for one year. Income guidelines are available by contacting the Rockville WIC office, 875-6662. Each applicant is interviewed to determine the need for the supplemental food. If a person is interested, but doesn't live in one of the eligible towns listed, they should call their local health department.

Midget Football To Start

VERNON - The Vernon Midget Football season will open Sunday at noon at Legion Field. West and Regan streets, with all of the local teams to participate in exhibition games. The Shamrocks and Pioneer "C" teams, which are made up of the younger and smaller boys, will play each other at noon and the Shamrocks and Pioneer "A" and "B" teams will play starting at 1:30 p.m. The Shamrocks-Pioneers game has been the only annual intra-town contest and it is expected that former players, supporters and fans of both teams will attend.

Advertisement for Quality House Paints and Moore's House Paint. Features a price of \$99 and a 20% OFF PAUL'S PAINT promotion. Includes contact information for Paul's Paint at 615 Main St., Manchester, 649-0300.

Rain Postpones Opening Of Annual Harvest Fair

HEBRON - The Hebron Harvest Fair, scheduled to open Thursday night, had to be canceled because of rain. However, it will be open for business starting tonight at 6 in Lion's Park on Route 88. The featured event scheduled for Thursday was the tractor pull and this has been rescheduled to Saturday starting at 10 a.m. On Saturday the grounds will open at 9:30 a.m. with exhibit judging and the horse show. Judging of sheep, beef, dairy cattle and swine will start at 10 a.m. and pie eating and watermelon contests will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Also on Saturday Ronnie Sessions, a recording artist, will be performing throughout the day with shows scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. Music for the evening will be provided by the Shawn Allison Band. On Sunday, the final day of the fair, the gates will open at 11 a.m. with the oxen pull scheduled for that time. Also to be featured will be the "Ma-Ho-Pin" aerial act along with other acts. Persons wishing to take a little rest during the activities will usually be able to find a spot near the stage to rest and watch some of the entertainment. Another special event scheduled for Sunday is a carriage and buggy rally at 11 a.m. and Kathy Haverrok will present a horse care and safety demonstration for 10 to 15 minutes each hour, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The concluding main attraction will be the doodle bug event which will start at 6 p.m. The fair also features a variety of rides for children and adults, food booths and a variety of other booths. Tickets will be available at the gate at a charge of \$2 for adults. Children under age 12 will be admitted free and parking will also be free. The fair is sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club.

Price of Gold Drops; Dollar Continues Slide

LONDON (UPI) - Gold receded from its record high today, dropping \$6 an ounce in London and \$3 in Zurich when markets opened. The dollar eased down in most centers. Gold started in London at \$228.875 an ounce, \$6 down on Thursday's close. In Zurich, it opened at \$322, down \$1. Although lower than Thursday's opening levels, Thursday's final prices were all-time closing highs. The dollar continued its slippage on most money markets. In Frankfurt it opened at 1.8109 marks down from \$1.8125. It eased to 1.6325 Swiss francs in Zurich from 1.64021 and fell fractionally to 4.2240 French francs from 4.2205 in Paris. The dollar opened unchanged at 30.4450 Belgian francs in Brussels and strengthened against sterling, opening at dollars 2.450 to the pound against dollars 2.2475. It also gained fractionally in Tokyo, closing at 220.85 yen. In Amsterdam, it slipped to 1.9895 guilders, down from 1.9925.

Couillard Quits School Position

HEBRON - G. Robert Couillard, assistant superintendent of schools has resigned that position to take over the position of director of secondary education for the Hamden public schools starting Monday. His resignation was accepted by the Central Office Committee and was effective Sept. 7. Couillard initially worked for the Hebron School District as vice principal in 1974 moving on three years later to the position of assistant superintendent. After accepting the resignation, members of the committee authorized David Cattanach, superintendent of schools, to start the process for search of a candidate to fill the vacancy. The committee hopes to have all applications in by Oct. 8. During the committee meeting no firm plans were made as to the number of candidates to be interviewed but members did agree that at least two meetings will be needed to review the applications received and another to interview candidates and hopefully to make a decision.

Archbishop Is Selected

LONDON (UPI) - Anglican Church commissioners announced today the Right Rev. Robert Alexander Kennedy Runcie, Bishop of St. Albans and World War II tank commander hero, will be the next Archbishop of Canterbury. Runcie, 57, will succeed the present Archbishop, Dr. Donald Coggan, 69, next Jan. 28. Coggan announced his decision to retire on that date June 5 this year, saying he wanted "to make way for a younger man." The Archbishop of Canterbury is also Primate of All England and head of the worldwide Anglican Communion. Runcie has been Bishop of St. Albans, an ancient cathedral city just north of London, since 1970. He entered the church shortly after World War II. In parts of China it was customary for an engaged girl was betrothed at a gift to her fiance and all his brothers.

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Jack Anderson

'Boat People' in the U.S.: Some Find Joy

WASHINGTON — Two months ago we described the plight of Thach Minh Loi, one of the hundreds of thousands of anonymous Asian "boat people" cast adrift on the perilous open seas. He turned up, forlorn and malnourished, in a refugee camp in faraway Malaysia.



He gave most of his meager food rations to his small daughter and pregnant wife. He ate rats and snakes to survive. Their situation was so hopeless, he wrote a sister in America, that he thought it might be more merciful to do away with his family and then kill himself.

Thoughts

In the New Testament, John tells the story of an invalid who had been ill for thirty-eight years. He lay beside the Pool of Bethesda in Jerusalem, where, according to tradition, an angel of God would ripple the waters from time to time, and whoever then stepped into the pool first would be healed of his or her infirmity.

ly would be welcome in the United States. Unknown to them, Loi's desperate sister, Chuong Ellis, had appealed to us. We contacted Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo who moved fast to prevent the family suicide. With bewildering speed, Loi was on his way to America with his wife, Veo, daughter Tao and new baby Minh Chow.

They were greeted at the Las Vegas, Nev., international airport by Loi's sister. Our representative, Tim Anderson, was invited to share the poignant moment with them. The family struggled off the plane, fatigued and ill. Their Asian stoicism broke down at the sight of the awaiting sister. Smiles lit up the gaunt faces; tears began to stream. Choking on their first words, they fell into one another's arms.

Footnote: For some refugees, the ordeal has not ended in America. Some have encountered resentment from neighbors, who fear the low-paid refugees will take away jobs.

prayer of thanksgiving that the agonizing ordeal was over. For the Thach Minh Loi family knew they were the lucky ones. They had left behind hordes of hopeless refugees in field refugee camps and filmy boats, often at the mercy of marauding Malaysian gangs and Thai pirates.

Other neighbors formed a committee, which is raising money to help Loi get settled. And an engineering firm gave Loi a job, despite the fact that he speaks no English.

Perks Aplenty: Drawing pay from Uncle Sam as an administrative veteran of such government programs as VISTA and the Peace Corps, but his last position before his appointment to head the Munich-based radio stations was president of the University of Connecticut. So he aimed his personal lobbying effort at Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a top Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

One of the embarrassing questions, which Keeney succeeded in withdrawing, called for a copy of Ferguson's contract. Our reporter Abbe Fretman got a copy of the supposed contract, but it was a juicy one. His salary and perks total \$72,500, including a \$50,000 base pay, \$7,000 "post allowance" to make up for the dollar-Deutsche mark exchange rate, \$3,000 in retirement benefits, a \$3,000 tax break and director's fees amounting to \$4,500.

In addition to that, Ferguson is given \$800 to \$900 a month for housing allowance in Munich, plus paid utilities, a personal car with gas allowance, 11 free trips to the United States each year and an educational allowance for his three children. He also gets a \$10,000-a-year "adjusted presidential allowance" that he doesn't have to account for. The grant total: an estimated \$112,000.



Lee Roderick

U.S. Offers 'Half-open Door' To Aliens

WASHINGTON — U.S. immigration policy is like a "half-open door" to potential illegal aliens. It allows large numbers of them to enter this country and supply cheap labor, but doesn't open widely enough to let them "come in decently under the protection of the law."

That accusation was made the other day here by one who should know — the outgoing commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. He is Leonel J. Castillo, the first Hispanic to head the troubled agency.

Castillo, a grandson of Mexican immigrants who is returning home to Texas in September, told a National Press Club audience that the half-open door policy also results in a "half-open wallet."

four million illegal aliens in the United States. "They are subject to exploitation by employers and others. They live in fear, afraid to seek the protection of the law even in extreme cases of physical violence against them. They are not second-class citizens; they are not citizens at all; they may be more closely compared with indentured workers."

The other side of that coin is the increasing incidence of crime committed by illegals themselves, especially along the 2,000-mile border separating the United States and Mexico. A third of the murders in San Diego County, Calif., involve undocumented aliens.

Castillo, who has political ambitions in Texas and is counting on strong Chicano support to help carry them out, didn't mention this growing crime problem. Nor did he seem to give weight to the charge that illegal aliens take jobs away from American citizens. The jobs they take, he said, are those Americans don't want.

Washington Window by HELEN THOMAS. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Something this fall, President Carter will announce his plans to seek re-election. The only uncertainties are where and when.

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EDC Approves Funding To Expand Parking Lot

MANCHESTER — The state would like to expand the Burr Corner commuter parking lot and the Economic Development Commission Thursday approved a motion to add 180 spaces at a cost of \$130,000 for which the town will be totally reimbursed by the state.

The Department of Transportation blueprints call for expanding the lot to the north side of Tolland Turnpike, which is adjacent to the J.C. Penny construction.

The gravel lot will include bus shelters, several handicapped spots and a car garage. It is necessary, said town director of Public Works Jay Giles, because the number of cars have been overflowing the lot, forcing commuters to park in the nearby shopping center.

Church School. BOLTON — Church school will begin his new year at the United Methodist Church, Bolton Turnpike, this coming Sunday. Classes for children ages 3 through 12 will start at 9:45 a.m. and go to 10:45 a.m. Classes for adults and teenagers will start at 9:30 a.m.

Troop 73. BOLTON — Boy Scout Troop 73 will have its kickoff meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at Bolton Congregational Church. The meeting will be open to those who are currently members of the troop and those who are interested in joining.

Oil Spill Suit. CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire will probably take legal action against owners of a Liberian tanker that fouled the waters of the Piscataqua River with 25,000 gallons of black, goo-oil.

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Fitness Class Set

VERNON — A new morning outdoor fitness class is being organized by the Indian Valley YMCA and it will start on Sept. 17 from 9 to 10 a.m. in Henry Park.

The eight-week program will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Emphasis will be placed on flexibility and exercise combined with walking or jogging. Each individual will progress at their own pace.

Miss Karen Thibert, who has a bachelor of science degree in physical education, will co-lead the program with Mrs. Elaine Hills. Mrs. Hills, of Vernon, is an active runner, lecturer and author of a book on running.

The program will be free of charge for adult members of the YMCA and \$5 for short-term course members. Those interested should register at the office, Vernon Circle, 872-7329.

Braithwaite Quits Position on CofC

SOUTH WINDSOR — Bruce Braithwaite, president-elect of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce has withdrawn from that position, effective immediately, so that he can devote more time to his candidacy for the South Windsor Town Council.

Braithwaite plans to continue to be active with the Chamber of Commerce, particularly in his capacity as chairman of the meetings. Braithwaite said that his decision to withdraw from the chamber position was made only after extensive consultations with officials and members of the chamber and town officials.

"The time required for a campaign, and for the conscientious attention to Town Council business after my election, plus the time required by my business, made it virtually impossible to properly perform the duties associated with the presidency of the chamber," Braithwaite said.

Persons to fill the vacancy will be nominated soon. In addition to Braithwaite's position, other vacancies will be available this month as present terms expire Sept. 30.

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Quote/Unquote. "The woman wriggled, kicked, and complained: 'You're choking me! I told her that's what I intended to do.'"

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Carter vs. Kennedy? The crowds, warm handshakes and the overall happy atmosphere — people were waiting for hours in the rain to see him — were heavy stuff for a president in search of votes.

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Manchester Public Records. Warranty deeds, Peter L. McGrath to Richard A. Shaffer and Carolyn Shaffer, property at 66 Croft Drive, \$64.35 conveyance tax.

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Membership Display

Sonia Henry, left, and Madelyn Dore, co-chairman of the membership and social committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, check out the display they have set up at the Mary Cheney Library in conjunction with the drive and a membership tea scheduled for Sept. 13 at the home of Sharon Guerette, 114 Carpenter Road at 8 p.m. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# Police Continue Search For Computer Genius

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Police today completed a search of most of the sweltering steam tunnels under the Michigan State University campus but had "no new clues whatsoever" on the whereabouts of a missing teenage computer whiz.

Two-man police teams went into the tunnels which lead to every building on campus after receiving an anonymous tip that James Dallas Egbert III may have sought refuge in the underground maze in connection with a bizarre and obscure Dark Ages fantasy game, "Dungeons and Dragons."

However, after the search of the "majority of tunnels" was completed early today, MSU Department of Public Safety spokesman Rick Boyd said, "No new clues developed whatsoever. The majority of tunnels have been covered by teams of police, and there's nothing new."

# Baby Born With Tooth

MANCHESTER — Karen Lynn Buscaglia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Buscaglia of Silver Street, Coventry, is carrying on a family tradition. She was born with one tooth.

Born on Aug. 23 at Rockville General Hospital, Karen is the third generation to be born with teeth. Her paternal grandmother, Virginia Perso of Coventry, was born with two teeth and her father was also born

with two teeth as were her two aunts, Diane Lis of East Hampton and Susan Buscaglia of Andover.

# Pottluck

MANCHESTER — The Women's Democratic Club will sponsor a pottluck supper Tuesday night at 6:30 at the American Legion Hall. Miss Irene Pisch is chairwoman.

# St. Bridget Church

MANCHESTER — Registration for religious education classes for Grades 1 through 8 at St. Bridget Church will take place after all masses Saturday and Sunday at the church.

# PWP Sponsors Dance

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will sponsor an open dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Piano's Restaurant, Bolton.

# Square Circle Club

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

# Lutz Museum

MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum will again be open Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Joyce will serve as host and hostess.

# GOP To Meet

MANCHESTER — The Republican Town Committee will hold a special meeting of members at 8 tonight in the municipal hearing room. The executive board will meet at 7.

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# UFO Center Probe Termed 'Dramatic'

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., calls it the "most dramatic and exciting" report yet.

# Leftist Gunmen Murder Politician

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist gunmen assassinated the brother of President Carlos Humberto Romero Thursday night, leaving flags of a Salvadoran guerrilla group and Nicaragua's Sandinista guerrillas by his body.

# Kurien Leader Of Book Talks

MANCHESTER — Dr. Abraham Kurien, a local physician, will lead a book discussion group at The Educational Community, 66 Birch Mountain Road, beginning Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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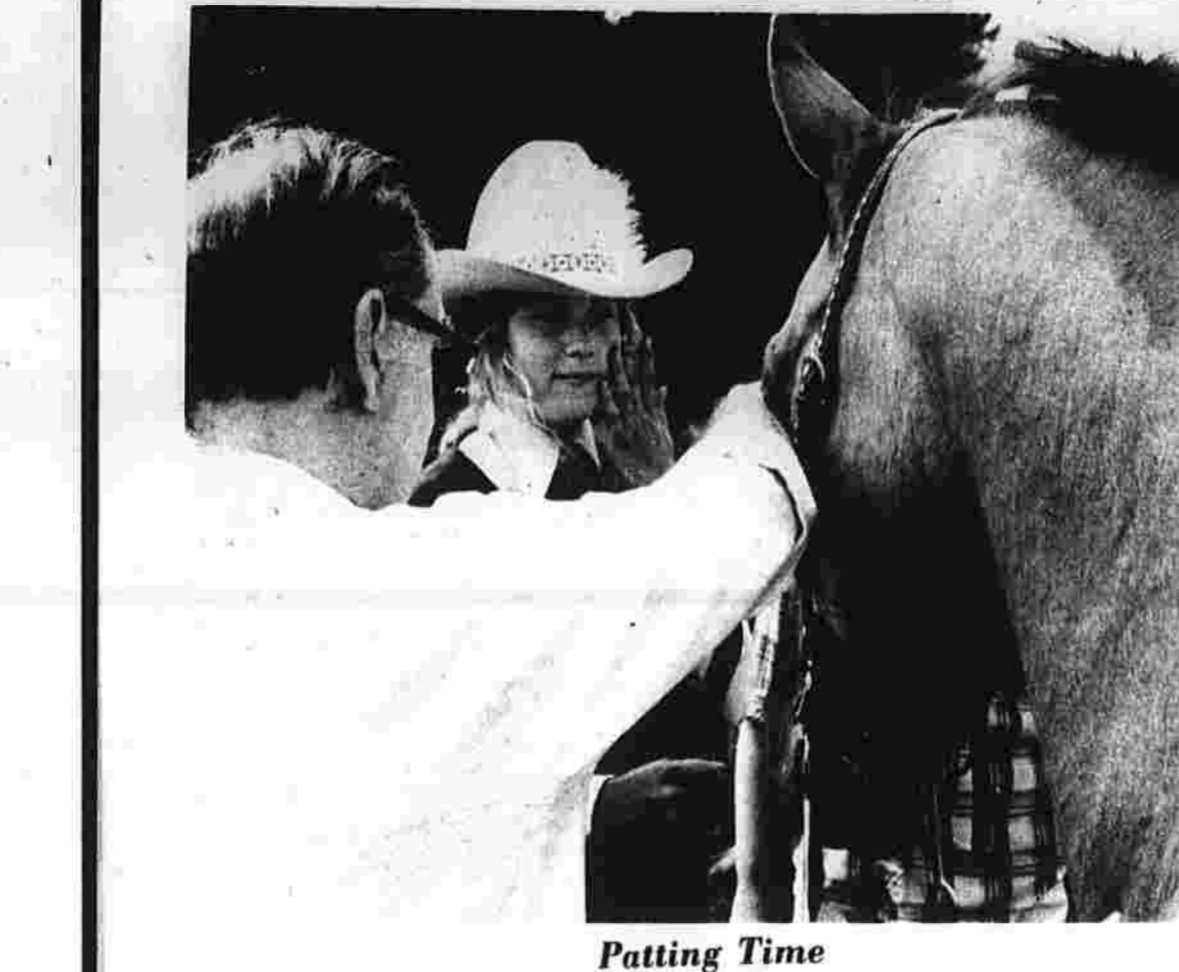
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Thursday, Sept. 6th	10:30 - 12:00 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 7th	10:30 - 12:00 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 8th	10:30 - 12:00 P.M.

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Patting Time A resident at the Meadows Convalescent Home pats "Penuche," owned by Kim Pouders, 4-H horse club. (Herald photo by Belekewicz, during a demonstration at the Pinto)

# College To Present Forum In Conjunction With Course

MANCHESTER — A public forum, "Technology on Trial," will be presented Wednesday night at 8 in the main auditorium of Manchester Community College.

# Superintendent Discusses Revamp of School System

VERNON — The reorganization of the structure of the Vernon public schools system, was discussed by Dr. Bernard Sidman superintendent of schools, as he addressed staff and members Tuesday, the day before school opened.

# Non-Credit Courses Offered

MANCHESTER — A variety of non-credit courses will be offered during the semester by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

# Bolton Department Merger Scheduled for Discussion

BOLTON — The possibility of combining the park and recreation departments will be discussed at a special meeting Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

on what direction to take before making any necessary moves.

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# the Weekend

## That's Entertainment New Western Approach

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

It's been a long time in happening. But in the current Warner Bros. release, "The Frisco Kid," which happens to co-star already established leading man Gene Wilder and relatively new Harrison Ford, the American motion picture has succeeded in bridging the gap between what is essentially considered charm and concern against an atmosphere of the Great American West.

Certainly, Hollywood has provided much that can be called significant commentary on development of the prairies, the desert country and, of course, the Far West. Certainly, Hollywood's creative ranks have not ignored cinematic concern for what was, essentially, enormous emotional endurance one hundred and one hundred and fifty years ago. Cecil B. DeMille gave us the spectacle, the sweep. A posse of smaller, budgeted opuses provided insight into the character-molding of the western population.

But, now, suddenly, it's 1979, and Hollywood, despite all of its excess interest in violence, in sex, whatever, depicting much that is sordid and sad, has given attention, lasting attention, to what it meant to come into the western territory, circa 1850, as a person, with high morals, with high esteem for man's fellows, encounter much adversity, yet continue with high morals, with high esteem for man's fellows, and all in the context of what the motion picture industry likes to label satire.

The central character in "The Frisco Kid" is one Rabbi Avrum Belinsky, who placed 8th in a class of 88 at a rabbinical school somewhere in Poland, circa 1850, and is summoned to administer to a burgeoning flock in San Francisco. By ship, he arrives in Philadelphia, there to run afoul of three dastardly deers of dark deeds, across the endless plains, by whatever means available, befriended by a wisest cowboy with a fondness for barbecue, and, finally, to the City on the Bay, and a "High Noonish" showdown with the sole survivor of the infamous Philadelphia.

As it reads, the screenplay is sharp, perhaps all to familiar to mold sharply,

defined satire. As delineated by Gene Wilder, a forty-ish thespian of grasp and range, the film projects a wonderful sense of camaraderi, of gentleness and stress, of hope amid near-defeat, of tolerance in terrible times. The movie-gone from pre-war to senior citizen can come away from watching "The Frisco Kid" with a better understanding of (tone) the far-from-glamorous American Frontier, and (the) enormous change in the American lifestyle. If there was a despair in this country in 1850 because of an obvious lack of communication between the dreamers and the dwellers, circumstances improving because of the very willingness of the men — and women — in the street to help change conditions for the better. A smart can be answered with a smile, wishes — it's doing, improving, bringing meaning to chaos, substance to indecision. The classroom is one thing, he finds, leaving the true wilds, and surviving, well, he shrugs, that's getting along with life.

Robert Aldrich, who has directed such as awesome locations, has given what is primarily a small vignette character with the tactfulness of scene molding — the timing, ever the vital key to performing prominence, is skilled there is no wasted gesture, no cast-off gesticulation. The man played by Gene Wilder is a man of the cloth cast into the American frontier, ill-equipped for what follows, finds friendship in far-from-anticipated circumstances. There is none of the lamentably-developed, latter-day frantic flight evoked in too much Hollywood product. What makes "The Frisco Kid" work so wonderfully, on the screen, is its very gentleness, its comprehension of the America life experience, which is, in the final analysis, a composite of what has gone before.

The late, gifted Charlie Chaplin proved the theory workable in 1925's silent classic, "United Artists." "The Gold Rush." Fifty-four years later, with sound and color and Gene Wilder's limited talents, Hollywood has given us the definitive Western satire.

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## Band Performs Sunday

The 76th Army Reserve Band will perform Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus off Bidwell Street.

The band will offer a varied program of marches, jazz and popular music. Directing the full concert band is James Turek, chief warrant officer from South Windsor. Turek also teaches in the South Windsor public school system. SSG William Nemeth and SSG Mary Perrett, both former residents of Manchester, will also conduct the dixieland and stage band selections during the afternoon concert. The 25 piece band has performed throughout New England and as far south as the state of Louisiana.

The program is sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. Admission is free and those planning to attend should bring folding chairs.

A trailer will be in the

## Wapping Fair Opens Today

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — The annual Wapping Fair will open tonight at the Rye Street Park.

Featured on tonight's agenda is a Beerfest, with music by the "Whistle Stop" and "Mercury," as well as a softball game between the Democrats and Republicans at 8 p.m.

Rides and booths will be open Friday evening. Saturday activities feature the Sixth Annual Five Mile Foot Race at 11 a.m. Many activities will be featured during the afternoon, including animal judging, band concerts, folk singing and contests of all sorts.

The "Chime Bells" will play in the Beer Tent from 1:30 to 6 p.m. An old fashioned children bake will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Scheduled at 1:30 p.m. will be the traditional Doodlebug Contest. Julie MacAlpine will entertain from 6 to 8 p.m. on the midway, followed by "Whistle Stop" and "Mercury."

Also available on Saturday will be demonstrations in belly dancing and karate, as well as a magic show and games for the children.

The fair will continue on Sunday with a horse show at 10 a.m. featuring the Scenic Valley Riders. A frog jumping contest will be held at 12:30 p.m., and special crafts demonstrations will be held all afternoon in the exhibition tents.

Also available will be a magic show for the children, and puppets and games. Music will be on the Hartford Bavarian Band.

The 1979 Wapping Fair was attended by more than 10,000 people. This year's fair is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Jaycees.

The fair is one of the major social events in South Windsor and carries on many of the traditions which originated nearly a century ago. Traditional harvest judging of flowers and vegetables, as well as pets and small livestock will be part of the weekend activities.

**LTM Casting 'Bells'**

**MANCHESTER** — The Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc. (LTM) will hold open casting tonight at 8 o'clock for the musical comedy "Bells Are Ringing." The castings will be held at the Theatre Workshop, 22 Oak St.

There are open roles for chorus members who both sing and dance. In addition there are several character roles for both singers and non-singers.

"Bells Are Ringing" will be produced the first two weekends in November and rehearsals will start in the second week of September.

Anyone wishing additional information may contact Mrs. Adrienne Bletchman, 90 Oxford St. in Manchester (646-5237).

**Theater Schedules**

**Manchester Drive-In** — "The Evil Dead" 7:30-9:30. "Which Way But Loose" 9:30-11:15.

**Manchester Drive-In** — "Alien" "The Duchess and the Duke" "The Dirty War" Show starts at dusk.

**Vernon Cine 1** — "The In-Laws" 7:30-9:30.

**Vernon Cine 2** — "Meatballs" 7:10-9:15.

## TV Tonight

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Obituaries

Raymond J. Nolin - Mr. Raymond J. Nolin of St. Joseph's Residence, 120...

Mrs. Joseph (Bernice) Becker of Windsor Locks and Mrs. John (Dorothy) LaBelle of East Hartford...

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of Christ Congregational, Unionville.

Harry Reynolds - Mr. Harry N. Reynolds, 73, of 18 Terrie Road, Farmington...

Bartman - Mr. Benjamin X. Bartman, 66, of 447 Plainville Ave., Unionville...

Herbert E. Field - Mr. Herbert E. "Buckie" Field, 79, of 57 Durant St., Manchester...

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Fazzino of Unionville, Mrs. Jacqueline Reilly of Manchester...

First Day Enrollment Up From Last Year

By CHARLIE MAYNARD - Herald Reporter - MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College opened its school year this week with an opening day enrollment of 4,820 students...

Police Press Investigation Of Kennedy Mugging Case

NEW YORK (UPI) - Narcotics detectives today pressed their investigation that a drug deal was involved in the mugging of David Kennedy in a seedy Harlem hotel...

Arts, Craft Show To Attract Crowd

GLASTONBURY - Glastonbury Art Guild Chairman Don Melanson said he expects between 10,000 and 15,000 for this weekend's "On the Green" fall arts and crafts show...

Advertisement for Saporiti Memorial Co. featuring a personalized monument and various products like native and fresh fruits.



Storm Keeps Crowds Away - It's not a Sunday afternoon, but what the Charter Oak Mall looked like Thursday during the storm. Power was out for three and a half hours...

Southington Parents Demand Negotiations

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - More than 350 concerned parents of Southington students - chanting "Teach our children" - have demanded the town and the union representing 470 striking teachers...

Police Report

Vernon - Steven E. Murphy, 21, of New Britain was charged early this morning with reckless driving. Police said he drove his car over the embankment...

Regina Society

MANCHESTER - The Regina D'Italia Society will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Italian American Clubhouse on Eldridge Street.

Friendship Circle

MANCHESTER - The Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will resume its fall schedule with a pot luck supper at 6:30 Monday at the city center.

EAST HARTFORD DEMOCRATS

Advertisement for East Hartford Democrats featuring candidates for Mayor (Dick Blackstone), Treasurer (Janet Lynch), and Town Council members.

Pink Slip Next for Zimmer

BOSTON (UPI) - The Red Sox open a series at Fenway Park tonight against the Orioles. One month ago, when the Sox were just a handful of games back, it would have been cause for merriment...

Zimmer, however, hopes to stay in Boston. "I hope I don't get fired," he says. "There's nothing I want to do more in the world than manage this team in Boston..."

Should he have done anything differently this year? "Not that I can think of," he replies. "I don't want anything to happen to Zimmer," says Larry Wolfe, Jerry Remy says, "Don't people finally realize we need a couple of pitchers?"

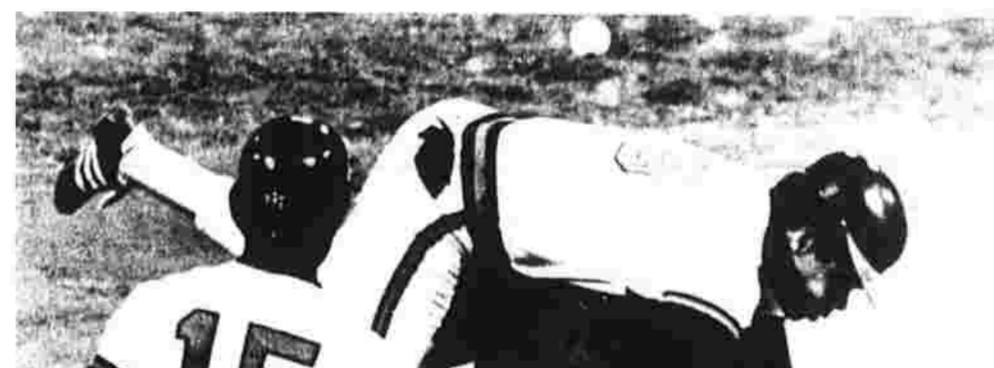
Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Weaver Wins Point And Orioles Game

BALTIMORE (UPI) - If Dennis Martinez had any doubt about his luck changing for the better it was removed when Earl Weaver finally won an argument with the umpires. Martinez's seventh bid for his 15th win Thursday was a five-hit work of art over the Toronto Blue Jays...

DeCinces' 13th home run was academic thanks to Martinez, 15-12, who struck out six. He also boosted his league-leading complete game total to 17 and broke a personal four-game losing streak. Eddie Murray drove in two runs as the Orioles lashed 12 hits, six off losing pitcher Burt Hooton...



Tigers' Anderson Upset by Martin

DETROIT (UPI) - Sparky Anderson thinks he's got Billy Martin right where he wants him - by the rule book. Anderson, manager of the Detroit Tigers, protested Thursday night's 5-1, 10-inning victory by the New York Yankees...

know what I was doing the minute I walked out there," Anderson claimed. "They (the Yankees) were trying to call Jim (Piniella) back from the bench. "To warn up the pitcher, that's the only one that's allowed out there who isn't in the game - and that's only to speed up the game. But he'd better not come out there to warn up the pitcher with full equipment on or bang - he's in the game." Anderson said.

Plate Well Blocked But....

White Sox catcher Mike Colborn has the score. Watching Play is Dan Ford. (UPI Photo) Plate well blocked but was unable to hold the ball when hit by Rod Carew of Angels.

Houston Astros Furious At Remark From Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Houston Astros are furious at the Cincinnati Reds' Tom Seaver. Seaver violated the cardinal baseball rule 10 days ago when he said, "The Astros will drop like a lead pipe in the West."

Seaver violated the cardinal baseball rule 10 days ago when he said, "The Astros will drop like a lead pipe in the West." "You've got to consider who it came from," said Houston's J.R. Richard. "I may just hit one back to the box when we face him next Wednesday." Richard pitched a three-hitter for his ninth straight complete game.

Phils Out of Race But Refuse to Quit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The fans might have stopped coming out in droves to Veterans Stadium since the Philadelphia Phillies are going nowhere this season, but their players haven't stopped playing.

Interim manager Dallas Green, who took over from the first-time manager on Friday, saw some positive signs Thursday night when the Phillies split a double-header with the New York Mets, winning the nightcap 2-1 after losing the opener 5-1 before a season-low crowd of 21,091.

Standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing American League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Table showing Thursday's results for various games.

Table showing Saturday's games and results.

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Sports Slate

Radio, TV Tonight 7:30 - Red Sox vs. Orioles. WFLA - Yankees vs. Tigers, Ch. 11. WFL - Mets vs. Pirates, Ch. 9.

Foster Tops NL in Game Win Hits

NEW YORK (UPI) - With three weeks left in the season, George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds leads the National League with 18 game-winning RBI, the league announced.



# Scholastic Grid Lid-Lifters Near

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports Editor

With each passing day, the football openers for East Catholic and Manchester High get closer and closer. The Eagle opener, where Head Coach Jude Kelly will make his debut, is eight days away while the Indians have 15 days prior to their 1979 kickoff.

East opposes South Windsor High under the art lamps, one of seven night encounters, Sept. 15 at Mt. Nebo at 7:30 in its initial test. Manchester treks to Enfield to battle Fern High Sept. 22 at 1:30 for its inaugural combat.

The Eagles, who had their third scrimmage Wednesday against Wetherfield, "got some work out of it," states Kelly. "We saw things where we can make minor adjustments," he voiced, adding personnel still is to be tested.

Kelly has been pleased with the play of Mike Giliberto at fullback. He states, "Right now I am pleased with the progress of the fullback running attack. But the rookie coach freely admits, 'what we have to work on is our halfback game.'

"We want to establish the corner. To do that it takes more timing and for people to hold blocks longer."

Quarterback Tony Pacheco, again, and offensive tackle John Karzar, co-captain along with Dave Bolzano, have impressed in pre-season. What was disconcerting in the initial scrimmage was the tendency to yield the big (long gainer) play.

The attitude of the Eagles has been most enjoyable to Kelly as has been the senior leadership exhibited.

"I'm sure there will be things to work on but we will be ready to get some football on Sept. 15," Kelly enthusiastically remarked.

Coach Jack Holik's Indians scrimmaged last Saturday morning. "We were pleased with what we saw up front both ways," he observed, "especially offensively. Holik added, "We still have to progress but we're just about right on schedule. The good thing is we have played a lot of people. We'll put a little more of the offense in this week while the defense is just polishing and reviewing."

Manchester, which has been in possession of a Universal Gym for a couple of years, has seen the purchase of that apparatus pay off. "Right from the start they (the players) are that much stronger and more together as a team," Holik vows, "and we're starting to work with the weights again this week. As you increase skills you want to maintain strength," he points out.

And there was good news for East Catholic, Manchester and all high schools as the CIAC and Connecticut Football Officials Association reached an agreement on game fees, settling a lengthy dispute which threatened the scholastic season. The differences were ironed out and certified officials will be on the gridiron openers.

The Pistons Wednesday signed their seventh-round draft pick, forward Ken Jones to a multi-year contract.

The Pistons' fifth-round draft selection, guard Flintie Ray Williams of Memphis, Tenn. decided to return to the University of Nevada where he has another year of eligibility, Detroit said.

The Pistons retained their draft rights until next June.



### Columbia End

Towering Kevin Shorey is back for a second season with the Columbia University Lions. The 6-3, 220-pound graduate of East Catholic High is a tight end with the Ivy League's. The Vernon resident is a pre-law student.



### Tries to be First

Former Olympic and UCLA basketball star Ann Meyers holds up an Indiana Pacer shirt with the No. 15, the number she wore at UCLA, after signing pact with NBA club. Meyers, sister of Milwaukee Bucks forward David Meyers, is trying to be the first woman to make club in NBA. She reports to camp Monday. (UPI Photo)

### Denver Quarterback Sacked

Denver quarterback Craig Morton was tackled by Jack Youngblood and Larry Brons of Rams before he could get pass away. Los Angeles won, 13-9. (UPI Photo)

# Rams Get Fumble To Down Broncos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' Coach Ray Malavasi isn't proud.

"We win any way we can win," said Malavasi, after his Rams had beaten the Denver Broncos, 13-9, on quarterback Craig Morton's fumble. "It takes three units. Sometimes the offense does it, sometimes the defense, sometimes the special teams."

Linebacker Jack Reynolds, following a fourth consecutive sack of Morton, scooped up a loose ball and dashed four yards for the touchdown. Reynolds' scoring play came with 9:34 remaining in the fourth quarter after Morton was hit deep in Denver territory. Reynolds picked up the fumble and stumbled across the goal line.

"When Morton came in we knew he wasn't going anywhere," Reynolds said.

The 10-year veteran defensive player said his first reaction after seeing the loose ball was to smother it.

"I wasn't worried about advancing the ball at first, I just wanted to fall on it," Reynolds said. "I couldn't believe it popped out of Morton's hand the way it did."

Morton, following a completed 5-of-11 passes for 38 yards, refused to talk with the press.

"I don't want to talk to you guys," Morton said. "All you do is stir up controversy."

Morton was sacked a total of five times in a rematch of last season's NFC wildcard playoff game.

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### Transactions

Pro Football  
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San Francisco — Signed veteran defensive back Gerard Williams and placed safety John Brister on waivers.

New England — Placed running back Horace Ivory on injured reserve.

Seeger  
Philadelphia (NASL) — Marko Valok resigned as head coach.

New York — Signed center Bill Cartwright and forwards Larry Demie and Sylvester. "Sly" Williams, No. 1 draft choice.

Los Angeles — Signed No. 1 draft choice guard Brad Holland.

# U.S. Open Tourney Goes All American

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Open Tennis Championships running here All-American.

John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis, two men born and reared only miles from the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, followed Roscoe Tanner's giant-slaying act by easing through the quarter-finals by the Open Thursday to set up the first all-American semifinal in 29 years.

McEnroe, the No. 1 draft choice, won three matches when Eddie Dibbs withdrew in the fourth game of their match with back and leg pains and Gerulaitis finally dropped a set but triumphed handily, in defeating South Africa's Johan Kriek, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Saturday, McEnroe meets defending champion Jimmy Connors and Gerulaitis faces Tanner — who stunned Bjorn Borg Wednesday — with the final scheduled for Sunday.

"It is probably my best Open yet. I've won most of my matches comfortably," said Gerulaitis. "No fluke wins like last year when I faked through a couple of rounds. But I'd like to have an Open like McEnroe's he's hardly played."

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# Celts Send McAdoo To Detroit Pistons

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob McAdoo didn't want to play for Boston. The Celtics didn't like giving up three first round draft choices for McAdoo. And the Detroit Pistons demanded to be compensated for the services of M.L. Carr.

Now, after four months of haggling, everybody gets what they wanted.

In a double-barreled deal announced Thursday, McAdoo was sent to Detroit, where the three-time NBA scoring champ was welcomed with open arms (and checkbook), and the Celtics got two first-round picks in an Olympic year from the Pistons to add to a third left over from the Kevin Porter trade.

"We are delighted with this deal," Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach announced in a statement released in Boston after the deal was worked out in NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien's New York office.

"Instead of being out three first round draft choices for McAdoo, we are receiving two top draft choices in an Olympic year in addition to Carr whose value has been very well established now," Auerbach said.

McAdoo, from his New Jersey home, also said he's "happy about it."

"I wasn't a part of the Celtics team. The only reason I got to play was because (Boston center Dave) Cowens was hurt. It's one of the best things that has happened to me."

Detroit coach Dick Vitale, while admitting losing the draft picks was "paying a high price," said it was worth it because getting a "true superstar" proves to Piston fans the club was willing to spend big bucks to help the team.

Celtics' Coach Bill Fitch, who credited Auerbach for maintaining the deal, said it means Boston can open their training camp Sept. 14 without making players fear they may be traded any day as the Detroit compensation.

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# Manchester Open Tourney Saturday for Amateurs

Part one of the annual Manchester Open Golf Tournament is scheduled Saturday for amateurs only with the field of over 200 filled.

Monday part two will be played with professionals vying for the cash awards.

Last year there were 354 players — 224 amateurs and 130 pros — with Pro Art Lopez leading the way with a score of 69.

# Rocket Car Preps for Record Try

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Stuntman Stan Barrett Thursday pushed his 48,000 horsepower rocket car to 504.20 mph in another test of the vehicle before he attempts to break the speed of sound.

Barrett, 36, Bishop, Calif., said the only unusual event occurred at the end of the 4-mile run across the Bonneville Salt Flats when a valve stuck, preventing the rocket's hydrogen peroxide fuel tank from automatically emptying after he popped the car's parachute.

# Mixed Doubles Set on Weekend

Competition in the Manchester Rec Department's mixed doubles tennis tournament is slated Saturday and Sunday at Charter Oak Park.

Saturday's pairings are: 10 a.m. — Hodge-Hodge vs. Sheffield-Sheffield; Wolf-Wolf vs. Custer-Bruttel; Witkowski-Witkowski vs. Gottlieb-Kaplan; Ross-Ross vs. Dwyer-Dwyer; 12 a.m. — Bosser-Bosser vs. winner of Ross-Ross vs. Dwyer-Dwyer.

A new can of USLTA approved balls is required.

Defending champions are Sue and Steve Hodge.

# Bowling

PARKADE DUSTY — Gary Cocherham 205, Ken Bowser 201-562, Bob Oliver 230-220-596, Al Sena 202, Denny Carlton 24, Tom Almaraz 225, Dave Slyme 222, John Myers 211-206-584.

SYMPHONIES — Carol Rawson 130, Joe Oliver 139-144-38, Maureen Sexton 342.

# Todd To Start Against Pats

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Richard Todd will replace the injured Matt Robinson as the New York Jets' starting quarterback Sunday against the New England Patriots, Coach Walt Michaels announced Thursday.

Robinson injured his right thumb in a freak accident opening a door last week and played the Jets' season opener against Cleveland with his hand heavily bandaged. The Jets left 25-22 after Robinson twice was unable to reach a wide open Wesley Walker with long passes in overtime.

# outdoor topics

### Song for Fishermen

Song writers all compose lyrics for young lovers about the moon and the sun. But if someone were smart, he would write a tune about these two celestial bodies just for fishermen. It would be an instant hit.

The effect of sun and moon on fishing success was first questioned about 50 years ago by John Alden Knight, a writer and sportsman who observed that periods of high fish activity coincided with the relative positions of the sun and moon. His subsequent research developed the "solunar" theory, and earned him many ardent followers plus an equally devoted group of disbelievers who thought Knight was a bit looney.

The solunar theory is of interest to fishermen today because much of what Knight proposed has proven to be accurate. And although the theory is complex, Mercury outdoors' fishing experts explain that it is basically a relationship between the sun and moon and their gravitational influence upon earth.

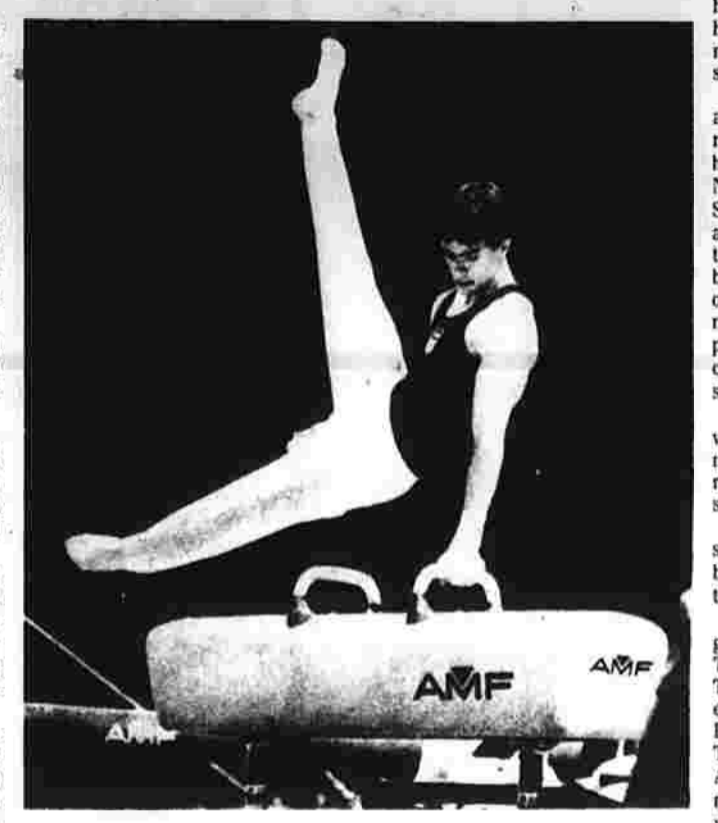
Knight found that major periods (thus feeding times) for freshwater and saltwater fish occurred daily when the sun and moon were in alignment with the earth. This occurs twice a day, when the moon is directly overhead and again when it is directly underfoot. Called "moon up" and "moon down," these periods cycle ahead approximately 51 minutes each day. Minor activity periods occur about halfway between. Other times are termed "rest" periods.

The solunar theory has been applied to the behavior of most forms of life and found fairly accurate. Observations show that animals, even humans, regulate their activity periods to solunar influences, although biological, climatic and other conditions affect activity periods.

Fishermen who want to study the solunar theory should consult a local library for further information. There is published annually a set of solunar tables which purport to show the daily major and minor activity periods for North America based upon the work done by John Alden Knight.

# Thomas America's White Hope At Moscow Summer Olympics

By MILT RICHMAN  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kurt Thomas is America's new white hope.



### Kurt Thomas American Hope

Already acknowledged as the finest gymnast this country has ever produced, the pocket-sized, 23-year-old national champ from Indiana State University is so good at what he does, he's being packaged as the next Bruce Jenner, the new Superkid.

Even the Russians are worried about him. They're the favorites in the 1980 Games, and the Japanese are right up there behind them.

Soviet gymnast Nikolai Andrianov, winner of seven medals in the 1976 Olympics, says Thomas could turn out to be the biggest individual threat in Moscow. May even win a gold medal.

That may be nothing more than a little strategic Soviet propaganda because most gymnastic people here feel that an American competitor could be perfect and still not be awarded a gold medal by the judges over in the Russians' backyard.

"I think my chances are good," he says, without making it sound as if all he has to do is check in and jump up on the side horse or the parallel bars. "I'm aware of how much work I'll take and I'm prepared to do whatever it takes. I know some people are going around saying I'm the best. All I try to do is live up to it."

So far, the boyish-looking, broad-shouldered, 5-foot-6, 125-pound workhorse from Miami, Fla., has been doing all right in that regard.

He won his second straight American Cup all-around championship at Madison Square Garden last March to go with the honors he picked up by winning the NCAA title, the U.S. Gymnastics Federation championship and the Romanian Invitational. He also became the first American to earn a gold medal in international competition, since 1932 during the World Games in Strasbourg, France, last fall. But winning an Olympic gold medal in Moscow next year will be something else.

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# Jones in Fold

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons Wednesday signed their seventh-round draft pick, forward Ken Jones to a multi-year contract.

# Helm Cited by Fans

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former Cincinnati Reds' infielder Tommy Helms has been voted by fans into the Reds' Hall of Fame. Helms, who played for the Reds from 1966 to 1971 and now lives in Charlotte, N.C., will be inducted in ceremonies just before the Reds-Houston game at Riverfront Stadium next Tuesday night.

# Accept Armstrong

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs announced Wednesday they agreed to accept guard Tate Armstrong and an undisclosed amount of cash from Chicago as compensation for the Bulls' signing of former Spurs forward-center Gene Dietrich earlier this summer.

San Antonio General Manager Bob Bass said Armstrong and the previous acquisition of forward Kevin Restani from Milwaukee should more than fill the void left when the 6-11 Dietrich signed with the Bulls.

# Senior National Championship Hilinski Golf Qualifier

Stan Hilinski out of Manchester Country Club qualified for the National Senior Championship as he took medalist honors Wednesday with a one-under

# Sports Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed a resolution honoring St. Louis Cardinal baseball star Lou Brock as the 14th major leaguer to reach the 3,000 hit milestone. It said Brock "has made numerous and significant contributions to the nation outside of his endeavors on the baseball field, especially to the nation's youth."

The resolution, passed by voice vote, came four days before Brock, retiring this year, will be honored by St. Louis fans at Bush Stadium.

# Bet Assortment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is betting an assortment of Ohio's finest agricultural products that Ohio State will beat Washington State in a football game, including 5 pounds of our finest quality popcorn that the Buckeyes will pop 'em betnets off the Cougars on Sept. 22.

If the Buckeyes win the Ohio Stadium clash Sept. 22, Rhodes will receive a box of Washington's finest Red Delicious apples from Gov. Dixy Lee Ray.

# Jai Alai Results

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# Volleyball Clinic at ECSC

Eastern Connecticut State College will hold its fourth annual Women's Volleyball Player-Coach Clinic Saturday, Sept. 15. The clinic is sponsored by the women's volleyball team of ECSC and will be held at the Sports Center on the college's North Campus, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured instructor is Scott Morse, U.S.A. assistant coach of the women's Olympic volleyball team in 1976. According to Women's Volleyball Coach Florida Crabtree, "Scott has been a driving force in the development of East Coast volleyball and has served as head coach of the U.S. Eastern National training team." Morse currently serves as coach of the Rutgers University women's team.

# Fall Softball

Twelve teams comprise the East Hartford Fall Softball League which plays four nights a week Monday thru Thursday at Memorial Field Park. Two games are played each night starting at 6 and 7:30. Play will continue thru October.

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**By Sue Peck**  
Real Estate Editor

**Home Sales Improved by Working Wives**

A nationwide survey from a title insurance company came up with an interesting report.

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# Boredom Takes Toll at Welles Village

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — On any hot, humid night in Welles Village, the scene is the same. Young persons stroll around the roads, talking, hanging around and sipping on bottles of beer.

This scene is repeated night after night in the village during the warm summer months. The young persons wander around looking for something to do. Very often their search is unsuccessful and while most of the loitering is harmless, the boredom does affect a small number.

That boredom has sometimes led to vandalism, harassment of older people and stealing.

Many of the young persons said that they would not just hang around if they had some constructive things to do.

While many of the youngsters criticize him, Housing Authority Executive Director Bill Willett has been fighting to get some new programs for the teenagers. At the same time, though, he realizes that he has to remain tough on the problems of vandalism, crime, and harassment.

Since his arrival in March 1, 1978, Willett has been working to obtain funds to rehabilitate Welles Village. He has already renovated two units in the village with authority funds. He gets excited when talking about the possibilities to improve the physical nature of the village, but when asked about the youth he becomes disturbed, puzzled and angry.

He has had to deal with break-ins into the community building. He said that up to 50 percent of the village playschool equipment has been stolen or broken.

He said there are good kids in Welles Village and that the majority of the vandalism is being committed by a group of eight young persons.

"There are good kids in this

village. There are over 300 of them, but out of that group eight are giving us problems. Two or three of them are supplying beer to kids who are underaged and I am going to do everything in my power to throw the book at them," Willett said.

If it looks as though Willett is trying to play the roll of policeman and is doing nothing else to help the plight of the young persons, that is a false picture.

Last June he sent a letter to Parks and Recreation Department Director J. Baylis Earle asking Earle to improve the recreational opportunities in the village for the teenagers.

In the letter, Willett maintained that there just is not enough recreation for the youngsters and that could be the reasons why they are always getting into trouble.

Willett said he could take the "front" approach and call in the police for everything that goes on in

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the village. He said he could bust each kid for loitering in the village, or he could obtain the name of each and every kid and begin eviction proceedings against the parents.

However, Willett said in the letter that he doesn't feel that "frontal method" is the best way to deal with the problem.

Willett recommended that lighting basketball courts, or tennis courts be installed in the athletic field adjacent to Griswold Street. He said this would help move them away from the community building and having the young persons in one area would allow the police to keep an easier watch on the teenagers.

"Like I said Baylis, this is only a

starting point and perhaps funds for this project are next to impossible, but there could be other areas such as athletic equipment stocked at the rental office for sign out use or a CETA worker to run various sports at the field with equipment and so on," Willett said in the letter.

Earle did ask the council to approve a Welles Village park, but it was turned down because of budget considerations. However, Earle has been working on improving the athletic fields and he said a basketball court will be built.

"We are going to upgrade the ballfields on Griswold Street and we are going to put up a playground behind the community center for the preschool children. We will also be installing a lighted basketball court," Earle said.

Earle said that money has always been a factor in developing better recreational facilities in the area.

The Parks and Recreation Department does run a teen drop-in center during the school year at Naubuc School. While open, young persons can play pool, pinball and just plain chat while adult supervision is present. Earle said this center gets plenty of use in the fall by the Welles Village Youth.

Despite these efforts things have moved slowly in Welles Village. Because of this, the young persons often resort to drinking to kill time.

"There are two or three teenagers who are selling beer to the younger kids in the neighborhood. Then when the younger kids get drunk, they are forced to do the dirty work of the older ones because they cannot be prosecuted as adults," Willett said.

Willett said that the only way to stop these problems would be for the tenants to send complaints to the police about these persons.

"Many of the people who are being affected by the young persons are female, single-heads-of-households who are afraid to report the teenagers to the police. They are

afraid the young persons will find out and will come back to avenge the report," Willett said.

Willett said that the major way to curb these problems would be to provide more recreational opportunities and that the town is going to have to do something sooner or later.

What do the kids have to say about the problems in the village? Some believe that Willett is out to get them and really does not care about their problems.

Although many of the young persons lead people to believe that they are not afraid of authority, they probably are. When given the chance

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to speak out on the problems, most did not want their names revealed. Some jumped at the chance to give their names for publication, but upon further investigation were found to be using false names.

When eight youngsters were questioned about the fire which burned a unit on Wyllys Street on July 7 sources said they received eight different accounts of the incident. Not one matched.

The common complaint from all of them is that there is nothing to do.

When asked if they harass older people, they all responded that younger 12 to 15 year-olds take part in that activity. They said the young persons over 16 don't participate in that kind of activity.

This group of 15 kids all said that much of their time is spent drinking in the woods.

"They say that we supply the younger kids with booze, but it's not true. We just do our drinking, throw our bottles away and don't bother anyone," said one 18-year-old.

"Willett keeps telling us he is going to kick us out and we can't even walk down the street without the police bothering us," said one teenager who doesn't even live in the village anymore. "I can't even go see my girlfriend without being bothered."

Willett has continually maintained that many of the problems stem from persons who enter the village who don't live there. He said he is going to try to keep those young persons out of the village.

Most of the kids in the group all had jobs, but they all said that after they get out of work they have nothing to do.

One 12-year-old who did reveal his name was Mike Heselton. He is a Welles Village resident who hangs around with the older kids when there is nothing else to do.

"I have sometimes been in trouble," he said. "But that's because I get so bored. It would be good if there was more recreation," Heselton said.

He plays Little League Baseball and said that he is going to try to stay out of trouble. "I know it is going to be tough, but I am going to try to go straight. I am going to continue to participate in sports," the Academy School student said.

Most of the juveniles said they don't get involved in the Youth Ser-

vices Bureau's programs because they do not think they would fit in with programs.

"We like rugged things," one juvenile said. "We do different kinds of things than the kinds of things they do at Youth Services. We would like to get involved in wilderness schools," he said.

One female said she is tired of being blamed for things that she does not do.

"Whenever something happens, Willett comes right to me. Whenever we drink, we throw our bottles away and we don't bother anyone, but we still get hassled," she said.

They all pretty much agreed that it was the younger kids who cause the trouble. They all said they are tired of taking the blame for things they do not do.

Police Chief Francis J. Hoffman said there is only so much police can do to alleviate the problem.

"We have talked with the Housing Authority and they seem to think that the way to alleviate the problem is to keep out the undesirables. But many of these persons hang around on public roads and there is no way that you can legally move them out if they are not doing anything wrong," Hoffman said.

Hoffman maintains that arresting the young persons is not the answer. He said the town may pursue tougher ordinances to limit outsiders' access to Welles Village, but that that method could be dangerous because he said the town would be treading on people's rights to invite whoever they wish into the village.

"What has to happen is more and better social services have to be provided. The police cannot be in the village all the time. We have a whole town to cover," Hoffman said.

"In order for us to take action, people have to call us and make complaints. But no one wants to because of the papers and the bureaucracy. All we really need is information and we could break some of this loitering up," he said.

Hoffman said that despite what everyone says about it being a bunch of outsiders causing the problems, he believes that the problems are being caused by people who live in the village.

"The oldest game in town is to blame the other guy. What we need to find is a way to deal with subsidized housing. I am not even sure society

has found a way to do that," Hoffman explained.

Hoffman said that solutions would be to get the elderly people in the village involved. He said that the police cooperate.

Executive Director of Youth Services Edmund Hoffman said he believes Willett is doing a good job.

"Bill and I have been working together to improve the village over there. When we were preparing for the Cotton Hollow project, we immediately got in touch with the went-door-to-door to get the kids out of the village," he said.

Meinche said the police are providing the services for the Welles Village should be a low-key way.

"We are going to start a program for teenagers that will meet three times a week. We will also work with the Housing Authority and the Department on the center," he said.

"These kids are good kids and need help. Bill is in a tough spot because he has to manage the village and he has to show some results," Meinche said.

In a report prepared by Director Tom Gullotta, estimated that 27 percent of the counseling referrals are from Welles Village.

According to the report prepared in 1978, Gullotta estimated that 61 percent of all referrals from the north end of town were from Welles Village.

"The whole thing is, I want kids to have something to do. I want them to have some positive feelings about themselves and the things they do. Many of these young persons are looking for attractive outlets and that is what we are trying to provide."

Gullotta said one of the problems of dealing with the village and their struggles would be to have a YSB-Parks and Recreation management branch office at Naubuc School.

"If we could get an outdoor area over there, we might have some battle won," Gullotta said. "Then, we are going to have some time working together to improve the area out."



**Stubborn Steer**

A young cattleman tugs his reluctant steer into line with the larger animals at the Guilford, Vt. Fair Tuesday. The unidentified boy and his calf were participating in one of the many animal judging contests at the traditional country fair which marks the end of summer in southeastern Vermont. (UPI photo)

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Peraro said Wednesday unemployment in July was 86,000 or 5.4 percent, an increase from the June total of 85,200 or 5.3 percent.

But the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped from 5.2 percent in June to 5.1 percent in July, compared to the national rate of 5.7 percent, Peraro said.

The commissioner said non-farm wage and salary employment was estimated at 1.4 million persons in July, down about 20,000 from June but still higher than July 1978.

The average weekly wage of factory production workers in Connecticut remained almost unchanged at \$266.66 in July, Peraro said.

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