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Town loses \$135,000 in revenue

By MARY KITZMAN, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's revenue sharing funds will drop about \$135,000 from the anticipated amount, according to new estimates recently released by the Office of Revenue Sharing.

In adopting the 1980-81 budget the Board of Directors anticipated about \$1 million in federal revenue sharing. The estimate was based on the amount received the previous year.

However, responding to a request of Thomas Moore, finance director, the U.S. Treasury Department informed the town about \$731,556 was the estimate for Entitlement Period 12, or 1980-81.

Their estimate was based on funds

Queen tells of captivity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Queen, the American hostage released by Iran, said today he was held three or four months in the "mushroom room" — a windowless basement — and kept his sanity during that time by reading and playing penny-ante poker.

Queen said he has the idea there are "some pretty wild poker games" going on now among the 52 prisoners left.

Queen was released because of illness, later determined by Army doctors to be multiple sclerosis. He said he would not talk about the remaining hostages because of fears for their safety.

During his time in the "mushroom room," told reporters at a State Department news conference, no communication was permitted among the captives and the Americans developed no secret code.

Queen said there was a time when the Iranian captives would not let them talk with each other in the basement room — but when the prisoners were moved to small rooms they were allowed to talk with their roommates.

"I'm very, very fortunate," Queen said. "We had lots of books, a wealth of books, literally thousands."

Asked whether he thought President Carter acted strongly enough to free the hostages, Queen said he could not yet make any determination like that. "I've been like Rip Van Winkle when it comes to what happened in the past nine or so months."

About \$83,000 of the funds would be spent on debt service and \$65,000 for the fire district taxing fund.

Street lighting was allocated \$200,000 and the special taxing district \$2,500. These allocations are similar to the 1979-80 revenue sharing fund uses.

MANCHESTER — In spite of the promised opposition to draft registration area post offices were reporting this morning that while turnout was low, the registrations which began today are running smoothly.

After a weekend of problems which saw the draft registration declared unconstitutional by a Philadelphia panel of judges who said it didn't include women Friday and then the overturning of that decision Saturday by Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, the three Manchester offices and the one in Bolton saw the expected lines of 20-year-old men born between January and March had yet to materialize.

And according to a spokesman at the Manchester main branch on Center and Main streets, neither on the registration day nor on the day before.

"I heard through the grapevine they were having trouble starting their truck in Hartford," the spokesman said. "But I imagine they'll be here later."

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Dems focus on congressional races

By JACQUELINE HUARD, Herald Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — With Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., in going for a sixth term.

Five-term Rep. William Colter, D-Conn., is unopposed for his party's nomination in the 1st District, as is three-term Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., in the 6th District. First term Rep. William Hatchford, D-Conn., is unopposed for the nomination in going for a second term in the 5th District.

The 3rd District race opened up with the announced retirement of Rep. Robert Gianno, D-Conn. Senate

Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, is assured of the nomination there against Rep. Joseph P. Ricketts, D-Bradford.

The most heated delegate scramble has been in the wide ranging 2nd District.

A slew of candidates have appeared and disappeared since the campaign started. The final pullout came last week when Rep. Patricia Hendel, D-New London, said she just didn't have the votes to keep going.

Her withdrawal leaves the nomination to former Democratic State Chairman John Dempsey Jr.; Samuel Gejdenson of Bozrah; Rep. Kenneth Leary, D-Niantic, and Thomas Supina Jr., former First Selection from Ashford.

Dempsey and Gejdenson, a former state representative and one-time legislative liaison for the Office of Policy and Management, are expected to go to a primary Sept. 9.

Three Democrats are fighting for the nomination in the 4th District, where McKinney is firmly entrenched as Connecticut's only Republican congressman. A primary is likely in the lower Fairfield County district.

Up for the nomination are Wayne Kontishek of Stamford, a service station owner who made a name for himself lobbying for a bill prohibiting oil companies from opening or operating gas stations in Connecticut.

Hot on Kontishek's heels is John Phillips of Norwalk, a 24-year-old solar energy advocate known as the "A-Bomb Kid" for designing an atomic bomb as a Princeton University undergraduate.

Arthur Goldblatt, a Norwalk lawyer, is the third Democratic en-

Dem. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., left, raises the hand of Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., after Dodd was nominated by the 1980 Connecticut Convention in Hartford Saturday, for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Ribicoff. (UPI photo)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Since 1881 • 20c



Heat wave could last until Sept.

The new federal law requiring 19-year-old males to register for the draft went into effect today. Among the first Manchester youths to register under the new law were, left, Rich Marshall, 189 Shallowbrook Lane and Ken Yavis, 98 Winding Hill Road. The registration took place at the Manchester Post Office. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Signup going smoothly despite protest threats

By KEVIN FOLEY, Herald Reporter

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United Press International

The expanding heat wave blamed for nearly 1,200 deaths, decimating poultry supplies and causing incalculable crop damage might continue in some areas right into September. In hard-hit Oklahoma, the governor called for a "special day of prayer for rain."

The relentless heat wave showed every sign of spreading its influence with three-digit temperatures recorded Sunday in Chicago and New York City, Baltimore and Allentown, Pa.

The toll in human lives has been staggering. A UPI count early today put the number of heat wave-related deaths at 1,164.

Food industry experts said every day of the heat wave will force consumers to dig deeper into their pockets.

Gov. George Nigh declared Sunday a "special day of prayer for rain in Oklahoma," where the month-long string of blistering days have burned up crops and cut deeply into livestock and poultry supplies.

The drop in poultry supplies already has added a cost of 10 to 15 cents a pound to the supermarket price of chickens, and that may be just the beginning.

Beef prices are expected to rise substantially next spring. Corn and soybeans, two of the main staples, are at their critical growth stages. Experts said food prices will soar if these crops are reduced greatly.

National Guardsmen in St. Louis knocked on about 8,000 doors during the weekend in their search for victims and potential victims. At least 109 St. Louis residents have been killed by the heat, the most in any city. Officials said the toll for the entire metropolitan area reached 50.

"One woman told me, 'You're too late. My husband died last week,'" said Guardsman James Walls, who participated in the door-to-door campaign, in 102-degree heat.

Missouri led the list with 288 heat-related deaths, Tennessee had 143, and Arkansas 127.

But there was some relief in Arkansas Sunday. The temperature reached only the mid-90s in Little Rock, Ark., the first day temperatures stayed in double digits in 20 days.

In other places, times were worse. Temperatures climbed into the triple digits in parts of the Southwest, South Midwest and East. Forecasters predicted blistering temperatures will linger in hard-hit areas until at least September.

The 10-degree reading in Chicago broke the city's 50-year-old July 20 mark by 2 degrees. It also was a record 101 degrees in New York City, and 104-degree records were established in Baltimore and Allentown, Pa. Other new marks were the 99 degrees at South Bend, Ind., at Scranton, Pa., and 94 at Atlantic City, N.J.

The 104-degree reading at Dallas-Fort Worth marked the 28th straight day of 100-degree temperatures or hotter in the area.

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State swelters in heat wave

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Connecticut, blanketed in humid, uncomfortable weather over the weekend, sweltered in temperatures that reached an official 97 degrees Sunday, matching the record for the date set in 1949.

A string of fast moving thunderstorms across the northern and eastern parts of the state late Sunday did little to reduce the humidity and made sleeping difficult for those without air conditioning.

Sunday overnight lows remained in the 70s and the National Weather Service offered little relief for today and Tuesday, forecasting humid temperatures in the 90s again both days and a 50 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms today.

The heavy showers did cause some tree damage and the temporary loss of power to about 5,500 customers in about 18 communities from Suffield to Franklin.

In Vernon, volunteer fireman Dennis North, 32, was hospitalized after collapsing from heat exhaustion outside Union Church, where he and other firemen had gone to determine if the building had been struck by lightning.



Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., left, raises the hand of Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., after Dodd was nominated by the 1980 Connecticut Convention in Hartford Saturday, for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Ribicoff. (UPI photo)

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JULY

21

Update

Afghan shakeup reported

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Soviet Union, seeking to weaken opposition to Afghan President Babrak Karmal, has ordered a major government reorganization to shore up his tattered power, political observers said today.

The shakeup, announced on a Radio Kabul broadcast monitored in the Indian capital Sunday, said that a general presidency for guidance under Karmal's direct control had been created to oversee administration of the country at all levels.

The reorganization is in line with the Soviet principle of centralization, "one political analyst said.

The analyst said the move reveals a full-scale effort by Karmal and his supporters to crush the rival Khalaji faction within the ruling Afghan Communist Party. Karmal is the leader of the Parcham faction.

Since Karmal came to power with the Soviet invasion in December, factional strife has undermined the regime's power at every level of government.

The strain within the government also has helped the Moslem insurgents fighting the Soviet occupation forces and the Afghan government army.

Carter campaigns today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a day when the economic news may be bad, President Carter campaigns today in Kentucky and heat-stricken Texas to raise money for the financially strapped Democratic party.

Before leaving on the one-day trip, Carter planned to give a pep talk at a White House briefing in support of Alaska lands legislation that aims to preserve vast wilderness areas. Singer John Denver and leading environmentalists were expected to be on hand.

Shortly after he departs, administration officials were expected to announce the midyear economic indicators, which sources say forecast a \$60 billion deficit for 1980.

Carter's schedule called for him to fly to Evansville, Ind., and from there motor to Henderson, Ky. where the local Democrats will stage a parade in his honor. He will go to the residence of state Democratic Chairman Dale Sights for a \$500-a-plate barbecue luncheon.

Hollywood actors strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One actors' union went on strike today and another was expected to follow suit, stopping production of feature films, commercial and pay television programs, video-cassettes and discs.

The Screen Actors Guild struck at 2:30 a.m. PDT after negotiating with motion pictures and television producers from the three major television networks for more than 10 straight hours and surpassing by 2 1/2 hours the midnight Sunday strike deadline set by the guild.

"Movement was not considered sufficient to call off the strike, but we have not reached an impasse," said Kim Feller, the guild's information director.

Miss Feller said negotiations were continuing, but guild members were asked not to report to work today.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists also was expected to officially announce its strike later today, Miss Feller said.

Engine inspection ordered

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The federal government has ordered inspection of engines on most of the nation's commercial jetliners for a defective engine component which, along with similar parts, has been blamed for at least six fires or mid-flight stalls in the past four years.

The Federal Aviation Administration last month ordered the immediate inspection of 46 of JTD engines built by Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, Conn., after one of the engines on a Hawaiian Airlines jet broke apart June 15 on takeoff at Honolulu. The plane landed safely.

Last week, the FAA announced the order, requiring intensive inspection of JTD engines on 1,560 jetliners, saying inadequate machining caused a component in the Hawaiian Airlines jet engine, called the eighth-stage disk, to crack under stress.

But federal records obtained by United Press International members were asked not to report to work today.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists also was expected to officially announce its strike later today, Miss Feller said.

Hearing set Aug. 28 on Adams Street job

MANCHESTER — The public hearing on the reconstruction of Adams Street will be Aug. 28 at the Senior Citizens Center auditorium.

At the hearing the plans for the street improvements, and its impact on the adjacent properties will be discussed.

The plans for the street, from the intersection of New State Road, to the Heckmann River, include widening and installation of a drainage system.

The improvements will widen the road to 30 feet, and also realign the roadway's vertical path. The improvements scheduled, under the Urban Systems Program, a federal, state and local effort, are the second project for Adams Street.

Earlier improvements had installed drainage, and widened the road from Middle Turnpike to Hilliard Street.

According to Walter Senkow, town engineer, the reconstruction should not significantly affect adjacent properties. He said that easements were required, but that no privately-owned land should be taken for the project.

A plan showing the recommended proposal is available at the Town Clerk's office, Municipal Building, 41 Center St., 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the hearing, may be mailed or delivered to either the office of the town clerk or to William Ginter, acting supervisor of municipal system, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways, P.O. Drawer A, Wethersfield, Conn., 0609, no later than 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12.

District officials to take oath

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Incumbent Eighth Utilities District officials and one new district director will take their oaths tonight when the directors hold their monthly meeting at the district's firehouse at 32 Main St.

The swearing in ceremonies are slated to begin at 7 p.m. and will see president Gordon Lassow begin his fourth term. Lassow, who earlier this year vacated on his decision of whether or not to run again, was unanimously elected by district voters May 28 during the district's annual meeting.

The only new face on the district's Board of Directors will be a 26-year-old machinist who has served on the Eighth is Great Committee and the Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties Committee. Clancy Allain, who has never held elected office, won his first bid by running unopposed for the seat vacated by Robert Bletchman who decided not to seek another term.

District director Willard Marvin will begin a second three-year term as director after being unanimously re-elected last May. Marvin serves as the fire commissioner and substitute president.

One official who ran reluctantly, Elizabeth Sadowski, was also unanimously re-elected. She has served as tax collector and told the Board she would serve one more term before resigning in order to phase-in the district's new fiscal year which, up until last year, ran from June 1 to May 31. The new fiscal year has been instituted to meet state tax regulations. The new year began July 1.

Incumbent treasurer Mabel Sheridan who assumed her post when Howard B. Keeney died in December after serving for 18 years, will be reinstated along with clerk Helen Warrington.

Also reappointed to administrative post will be directors Samuel Lonest, as public works commissioner, Evelyn Gregan as public relations director, Marvin as fire commissioner and John Flynn as insurance commissioner. Geraldine Thompson will be reappointed as rate maker.

Fire officials will also be installed, and the most important position-fire chief-will see its

first change in 12 years. John Christensen who has served as second assistant chief, will take over in place of Granville "Ted" Lingard who stepped down after an exemplary career. Frank Mordavsky, Harold Topf and Paul Frank will be named assistant chiefs.

Spirit, the department's fraternal mascot, has also been named to another term.

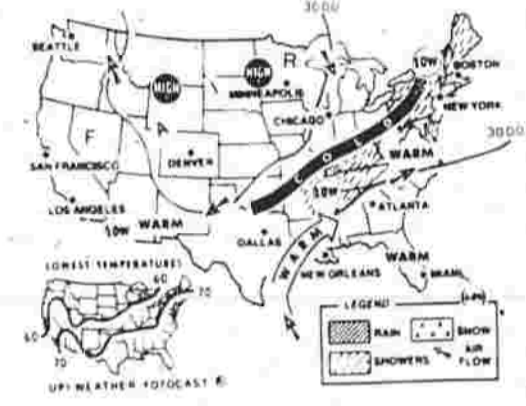
Scholarships offered

MANCHESTER — Adventure Challenge Inc., a non-profit youth-oriented organization, is offering two partial scholarships that can be applied to the cost of a three-week expedition to the Rocky Mountains of Montana.

Adventure Challenge is conducting the trip, which will begin Aug. 2 and last until Aug. 22. The total cost per person is \$200. The partial scholarships are for \$200 each.

Any youth who lives in Manchester can apply, organizations interested in sponsoring a young person can also apply.

For more information, contact Director Frank Pisch at 744 Lydall St. or call 646-5570.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST 7/22/80. During Monday night, showers will be expected over the Tennessee valley and most of the North Atlantic states, while mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere.

Weather forecast

A chance of a few thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight. Continued hot and humid. With hazy, sunshine today high temperatures reaching 95 to 100, 35 to 38 C. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 70s. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon in the low 90s. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today 40 percent tonight 50 percent Tuesday. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph through Tuesday. Strong gusty winds possible near some of the thunderstorms.

Long Island Sound

The Long Island Sound forecast from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southerly 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and around 10 knots at other times through Tuesday. Strong gusts in thunderstorms Tuesday. Fair and hazy today. Partly cloudy tonight. Variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thundershowers Tuesday. Visibility 2 to 5 miles in haze except locally 1 to 2 miles in showers Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet during the afternoon and evening hours and 1 foot or less at other times through Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers early Wednesday then clearing turning cooler and less humid. Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 60s.

Vermont: Clearing Wednesday, decreasing chance of showers. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s, 80s thereafter. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs in the mid 70s north to low 80s south. Overnight lows in the 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 21, the 203rd day of 1980, with 163 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia, about 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

In 1872, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with \$3,000.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 16 minutes.

A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway wrote, "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."

Peopletalk

See Ron run

If you're not the Ronald Reagan who's running for president, it's no fun at all to be Ronald Reagan. Monroeville, Pa., psychotherapist Ronald Reagan knows. He's not even going to vote for the elder Reagan — says the only thing they have in common is, "we both claim we don't 'sue our hair'."

But it's professionally that the Pennsylvania Reagan suffers most. He says it's as if a person with an emotional problem came seeking a therapist, then walked into the office "and sees on the therapist's diploma that his name is Adolf Hitler. There's a certain revulsion to that."

Could he change his name? "This year, he's mulling it over," says "John Anderson, maybe."

Going Hollywood

Willie Nelson has come a long way from the good-ole-boy days of his beginnings.

He was the man of the hour Friday following the Hollywood world premiere of "Honeyuckle Rose," in which he costarred with Dyan Cannon, Amy Irving and Slim Pickens.

The crowd moved from Mann's Chinese Theater to one of the only western town sets left at The Burbank Studios where taxicab drivers served goodies to guests on the dirt street and boardwalk.

Quipped a nostalgic Texas fan, watching Nelson accept all the kudos with wife Connie and daughters, Paula and Amy, at his side, "I remember when they used to throw beer bottles at him at Gilley's when they liked him. Now Hollywood's throwing parties."

Quote of the day

Medical writer Timothy Crowell in the August issue of Forum magazine, claiming an estimated 2 million unnecessary operations are performed annually at a cost of \$4 billion and a loss of 10,000 lives. "There are those today — and doctors are among them — who are increasingly skeptical about the actual benefits of all the developments in 20th century medicine. They point to one surprising fact — the great revolution in the history of medicine was the discovery that bacteria cause disease."

Glimpses

President Carter has named wife Rosalynn to lead the U.S. delegation at inaugural ceremonies for Peru's newly elected President Fernando Belaunde Terry on July 27-29. Chlo Galager and Sary Gilstrap will co-star with Bette Davis and Howard Hesseman in the upcoming NBC-TV feature "Skyward," produced by Ron Howard and Anson Williams. Tommy Smothers will team this fall with Helen Reddy in two productions — a guest spot aboard Aaron Spelling Production's "Love Boat" and in an ABC-TV extraterrestrial romance titled "Out of This World." The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the baton of Jimmy Henderson, will do a concert Tuesday at Wednesday's in New York.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:

Connecticut 442
New Hampshire 9898
Maine 515
Rhode Island 4676
Massachusetts 7029

School fund only drama at state Dem convention

HARTFORD (UPI) — The persuaders stood guard in the Colonial Room of the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium as Democratic delegates argued about a party platform amendment that would raise state funding for education — 24 1/2 percent.

When it was over, the persuaders — legislative leaders and aides to Gov. Ella Grasso — had snuffed out the uprising at an otherwise uneventful Democratic State Convention.

The drama began while preliminaries to the nomination of Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., as the U.S. Senate candidate were taking place in the auditorium Friday night.

The change pushed by Hartford delegates would have placed the convention in support of full funding for school equalization — something Mrs. Grasso and the Legislature said the state simply couldn't afford.

Sen. Richard Schelller, D-Conn., warned those supporting the amendment that the added \$200 million to \$300 million involved would leave the state in a "precarious" position. The 2nd District congressman, nominated Saturday night at the Democratic State Convention, said he will show up outside the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard to greet expected to have enough delegate votes to enter a primary in September.

Dodd, who was elected to three terms as representative in the sprawling 60-town district, has traditionally started his campaigns outside the shipyard, the district's biggest employer.

Dodd, in his acceptance speech, said he would campaign hard against whoever the Republican candidate might be.

Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozozto of Waterbury and former New York Sen. James Buckley of Sharon are locked in a tight battle for the GOP nomination.

The Republicans meet Saturday night in Hartford and both men were expected to have enough delegate votes to enter a primary in September.

His campaign, Dodd said, will be "the most aggressive, most thoughtful campaign the state has ever seen." He said the Republicans are "a party of division."

Dodd's campaign opens in Groton

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrat Christopher Dodd, with his party's endorsement for U.S. Senate, kicked in his vestpocket, opens his campaign today in Groton.

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PARTICIPATING MAACO CENTERS ONLY

Concert slated at church

MANCHESTER — A concert for the benefit of the Organ Fund will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester.

Featured in the concert will be Ernest Gross, clarinetist, Mary Lou Rylands, cellist and Benita Rose, pianist. They will do works of M. Glinka and J. Brahms for clarinet, cello and piano; also four pieces for clarinet and piano by A. Berg.

Ernest Gross is a graduate of Baylor University and Boston University. He has also studied at the Hochschule for Music and Darstellende Kunst in Vienna. He is a member of the New Britain, Springfield and Wallingford symphonies and is a clarinet instructor at Trinity College and the West Hartford School of Music.

Benita Rose, pianist, is a 1979 graduate of the University of Connecticut where she

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Editorial

Fairness in trade

The United States is a staunch proponent of free trade in the world. Consistently we have led the international fight against barriers to the free flow of goods among nations. But the system breaks down between two trading partners when rules aren't applied equally - when one partner expects free access to the other's market but doesn't reciprocate to the same degree. Such has contributed to the problem faced by the American auto industry, particularly in relationship to trade with Japan, indicates Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson, D-Wis. Causes of the industry's problems are many, of course, including shift in consumer demand from large cars to smaller, more fuel-efficient ones. Obviously the industry should have heeded the signals of this shift years earlier. Encroachment of auto imports from the traditional American market is indicated by figures presented by Nelson to the Senate recently: From an average U.S. market share of 15.1 percent in 1970-76, foreign cars increased to 17.8 percent of the market in 1977, and accounted for 21 percent of all new car sales in the U.S. in 1979. In the first quarter this year, the imports' share of our market soared to a shocking 27 percent. Of particular concern are auto imports from Japan, which in 1979 accounted for more than 76 percent of all import sales, according to Nelson. "Since 1974, Japan's

auto exports to the U.S. have nearly tripled, from 791,000 vehicles to more than 2,250,000. In 1978, Japanese cars alone accounted for 12 percent of all U.S. car sales. That figure shot up to 16.6 percent in 1979." The United States stands virtually alone among the world's major auto-producing countries in the ease of access it allows foreign - and particularly Japanese - auto imports, Nelson says. "Our major trading partners all have tough restrictions on the number of Japanese cars and trucks they import each year. In contrast to our low 2.9 ad valorem tariff on foreign car imports - which is scheduled to drop to 2.5 percent in 1987 - France, Great Britain, and Italy all impose stiff 14 per-



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cent duties on Japanese car imports, together with absolute quotas." Germany also imposes a 14 percent tariff. A number of other countries combine high tariffs with tough local content requirements. While we maintain an open market to Japan, that country has thrown up non-tariff barriers to cut down on the number of American vehicles we can sell there, Nelson asserts. "These barriers include discriminatory commodity taxes and inspection systems, and restrictions on marketing networks which unfairly burden the sales of American-made vehicles in Japan." The non-tariff barriers can "almost double the price of American cars sold in Japan, and have contributed to an alarming U.S.-Japan trade deficit in autos of \$9 billion in 1979," the senator says. The auto industry plays a critical economic role in the United States. It provides 1,750,000 jobs - one of every 12 manufacturing positions. Free trade in its true meaning depends on fairness and equality. Initiatives to encourage these conditions in inter-national relationships seem a positive route to take.

OPINIONS

Letters

Unique monument

To the editor: I am disappointed that the members of the Manchester Board of Directors, at their meeting last Tuesday night, reaffirmed their earlier decision to support a plan to widen the intersection at the Center of Manchester that would require the demolition of the Odd Fellows building. I am opposed to the demolition of the Odd Fellows building for the reasons that follow. The Odd Fellows building, with its curved front, is unique in Manchester and probably is a rare type of building in the entire United States. Instead of an eyesore, as I have heard it called, I think of the building as an architectural asset to our Town, something about which to be pleased and in which to take pride. The building ought not to be condemned as an eyesore simply because it needs some repair. Most buildings need to be repaired at various times in their histories. The building is not a derelict. Its street level is fully occupied with established commercial enterprises, established because they continue to attract patrons from our population. The upper floors are occupied by many of our newer residents from Laos who would find it difficult to locate housing elsewhere. To disrupt the lives and livelihoods of these tenants for the sake of a slightly wider road seems cruel and unnecessary to me. I say unnecessary because I believe further alterations at the Center are unnecessary. The alterations that were completed there last year by the State have made a significant improvement in the flow of traffic through the Center. Alterations are unnecessary for the further reason that more people buy and drive smaller cars every year. In practical terms, smaller cars create shorter lines of traffic and can travel safely over narrower roads, not wider.

On March 9, 1978, Governor Ella T. Grasso issued Executive Order Number 20 "concerning specific actions to be taken by state agencies to help revitalize our urban centers and to halt the spread of urban blight into surrounding areas." One of the priority goals enumerated in her Executive Order was to "Coordinate the conservation and growth of all areas of our state to ensure that each area preserves its unique character and sense of community..." By demolishing the Odd Fellows building, the State and Town would be acting contrary to the Governor's Executive Order, because the unique character of the Center of Manchester would be destroyed and our sense of community would be damaged permanently. The establishment of the Cheney Mills and adjacent city blocks as a National Historic District has created an unprecedented awareness of historic preservation in Manchester. By preserving the Cheney complex and other components of the Man-made landscape from our past, we maintain a sense of continuity with our past. Continuity with our past gives wholeness to our lives and richness to our architectural heritage. Let us say No! to the proposal that the Odd Fellows building be demolished. Let us save this unique structure from our past so it may help us continue to meet present needs and enrich our future.

Jon M. Harrison 14 Goslee Drive Manchester, Conn.

Thoughts

A few decades ago, when they sent one of their first astronauts into space, the Russians reported that they had not found God. They seemed to imply that because they had not seen him out there, he does not exist. The conclusion does not necessarily follow. Belief in God as a local deity who can be contained in a particular temple, island, or in this case, beyond a particular star or nebula, is a belief for primitive savages. That, in fact, seems to be the sort of God the Russians were talking about (and the sort of God which many people in the Western world wind up discussing).

It is not in the least upsetting that no astronomer has discovered a god of that sort. The really disquieting thing would have been if they had. Space travel has to do with matter. God is immaterial, the infinite spiritual Being from whom all creation flows, eternal, the one who is everywhere, the one whom nobody in this life can see and still live. Space travel has nothing to do with God and except reveal the vastness and beauty of his creation. Those who do not find him on earth are not likely to find him in space. Send a Russian astronaut into space as far as you wish, even a Captain James Kirk or a Luke Skywalker, and he will never be able to see God on any radar screen or any scanner. But send a saint up in a spaceship and he will find God in space just as he found him on earth. Much depends of the seeing eye. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, Pastor St. Bartholomew's Church Manchester, CT

Congressional Quarterly

Members mum on vote

By KENNETH B. DALECKI WASHINGTON—Some normally talkative congressmen are speechless when asked how they would vote if the presidential election is forced into the House of Representatives. There's a good reason why: Whatever they say a sizable number of their constituents won't like the answer. Under the Constitution, the House elects the president if no candidate wins a majority of electoral votes. That has happened twice before—in 1801 and 1825. But seven other presidential elections since as recent as 1968—could have been thrown into the House by only a small shift in the popular vote in a few key states. The independent presidential campaign of John F. Anderson has raised speculation this year's election may wind up in the House—and placed both incumbents and their challengers under growing pressure to reveal how they would vote. "It's an issue that's expected to put many House candidates on the hot seat this year—a question many would prefer to avoid. Should a candidate pledge to vote for whoever wins the nationwide popular vote? Should he support the candidate of his party? Or, should he

respect his constituents' choice by voting for the candidate who carries his congressional district, regardless of party label? A candidate who fails to support the winner in his congressional district would incur the wrath of the very voters who put him in office. Many voters will demand that candidates pledge to support their choice. But party loyalists will expect a member to support the party's nominee, regardless of how his district voted. The congressional leadership could make life difficult for any member who failed to back the party's candidate. Committee assignments could be withheld, for example. One congressman wants representative to support the winner of the national popular vote, Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., is sponsoring a resolution that would voluntarily commit members to vote for the candidate who wins the popular vote. Each representative would have a vote within his state delegation; a majority would carry a delegation's vote and evenly divided delegations presumably would vote "present." A candidate would need to carry a majority of state delegations (26 in the House) to be elected president.

Berry's World



"Isn't it great? Mr. and Mrs. Wren are setting up housekeeping and will have a traditional family."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. Ambassador Robert White: our 'man-in-middle'

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - If violence-ridden El Salvador manages to avoid an all-out explosion between extremists of the right and left, a lot of the credit will go to U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White. White's assignment was to make clear to every element in El Salvador - right, left and center - that for once the United States is determined to support middle-of-the-road moderates. It's an overdue switch from Uncle Sam's traditional backing of unborn tyrants whose only claim on our allegiance is their devout anti-communism. Because it is such a drastic change in policy, it has aroused outrage from the "betrayed" right, and disbelief from the suspicious left. Bob White has become the lightning rod for the extremists' wrath. "The situation is dangerous for me

because I'm a symbol of the United States," White admitted philosophically to my reporter Katharine Koch. After only four months in El Salvador, White already has the distinction of being the only "gringo" on the hit list of 250 individuals to be "physically eliminated" by the right-wing secret Anti-Communist Army. The list also includes leftists, members of the junta, members of the intelligentsia and religious, labor and professional leaders. White's residence was surrounded by right-wing demonstrators for an entire weekend last May. He sat tight till Monday morning, when the Marines used tear gas to disperse the mob. The American Embassy is a fortress described by one visitor as "better guarded than the vault in Fort Knox." White's enemies are not just Salvadoran extremists. After a reception he gave for the U.S. citizens there, one U.S. businessman was overheard muttering, "I'd like to kill him." Undeterred by the

hostility, White coolly informed the local Chamber of Commerce, "As strongly as we reject a solution of the right, we reject the extreme right. We want a democratic solution." The rightists see the U.S.-backed junta's agrarian and banking reforms as "railing socialism into El Salvador"; the leftists say the land reform was "Made in U.S.A." from the old dictator's blueprints, and suspect the CIA may be behind it. In fact, one of the first things White demanded - and got - when he moved into his Salvadoran hot seat was the recall of the CIA station chief. On several thoughts: Unlike most mortals, members of Congress have the privilege of correcting slips of the tongue, misstatements of fact and other boobies they commit in the heat of confusion of public debates before their mistakes can be printed for all the world to see. During a recent House debate on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, for example, Ap-

propriations Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., jumped all over Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, for opposing the project. Bedell's objections were justified: The price tag on the controversial, 219-mile canal-and-river network has soared from \$300 million to \$3 billion over the past eight years. Whitten's remarks could have been interpreted as a veiled threat against future public works projects in Bedell's district. But when the Congressional Record appeared the next day, Whitten's sarcastic comments had been excised. "White man's burden: Hoping to impress the natives with a macho performance, an American CIA agent assigned to a primitive Asian area shouldered his own 50-pound backpack and insisted on carrying it even after the more practical locals had transferred their loads to ponies. Having nearly ruined his feet with a pair of new boots, the agent finally switched to rubber-soled shower flipflops. But his substitute footwear failed him as he was crossing a monsoon-swollen mountain stream in chest-high water. Swept off his feet, the spook escaped drowning only thanks to a submerged tree limb.

Soaked but still game, the CIA man asisted to this railroad as a goal of the next village. He deftly spooned up his food with chopsticks, and was about to eat when a native guide identified one particularly elegant-looking dish by whispering: "They're worms."

Cuban cover-up: Fidel Castro continues to meddle in the affairs of his Latin American neighbors, but he is trying to keep a low profile. One way he does it, according to secret reports by the Defense Intelligence Agency, is to give his guerrilla crests weapons stamped "Made in U.S.A." They're genuine, some of the thousands of guns captured by Castro more than 20 years ago when he overthrew the U.S.-backed dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. Watch on waste: As part of a continuing study of tropical forests, the National Science Foundation is sending a professor and a team of researchers to measure trees and shrubs on an island in the middle of the Panama Canal. Cost of the three-year program, including travel back and forth, will come to \$185,000.

Large advertisement for 'OLD FASHIONED SALE' featuring various products in barrels: AIR CONDITIONER B.D. PEARL & SON \$16800, CONYERS HARDWARE 10.99, CASH TIRE CO. RADIAL RETREADS ANY SIZE 4.99, carriage house boutique 50% - 75% OFF, LUIGI'S PIZZA, CLEARANCE Selected Groups Spring & Summer Merchandise, PERSONAL TEE BOY'S TANK TOPS \$3.00.

21 JULY 21

TownTalk

Ten years ago people were afraid to spend money on Main Street, and look what happened," Richard LaPointe, Wadsworth Street, commented at the Manchester Board of Directors meeting. "Don't let the

Town motion seeks limits in HUD suit

MANCHESTER — The town council, in Manchester's attempt to withdraw from the Community Development program, filed a motion Friday in U.S. District Court seeking to limit the plaintiff's complaint.

Dominic Squatrito, of the firm Baver, Phelon and Squatrito which was specially hired by the town for the case, seeks to eliminate correspondence between the town and the HUD Hartford office plus all newspaper articles from the complaint.

The complaint, filed by three low-income persons a day after the town voted to withdraw from the program, charges that the town is trying to limit minorities and low-income families. The Community Development Block Grant program provides funds for a number of projects, with the majority of the grants to be used for housing development for low-income and minorities.

Squatrito, in the motion, said that the complaint violated federal rules for civil cases and should be a "short, plain statement."

He seeks to substantially narrow the 85-page document, saying that portions are inadmissible as evidence or "contain factual characterization, legal argument, accusations, impermissible historical data, improper evidential material and are argumentative."

Evidence which is inadmissible at trial should not appear in the complaint, according to the motion.

The court papers also state that the move is not an attempt to delay the proceedings, which are scheduled to begin in September.

But Raymond Norko, representing the plaintiffs from the Legal Aid Society, views the motion as a delaying tactic.

He said he would file a counter motion within two weeks requesting oral arguments to begin immediately before Judge M. Joseph Blumfield.

He suggested that Manchester would like to delay the trial until the expected November referendum on whether or not the town should rejoin the program. The two-year moratorium expires in January. The Board of Directors will consider scheduling a referendum at its August 5 meeting.

Girl, 7, assaulted at Center Springs

MANCHESTER — A 7-year-old girl was sexually assaulted in Center Springs Park shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday after a youth described as between 12 and 15 years old coerced her into the park, according to police.

The unidentified girl was not otherwise injured, and she was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The assault is the second this year at the popular park of Main Street. Last April, a 14-year-old girl was raped there.

According to police, the girl was approached by the youth who was riding a 10-speed bicycle. He lured the girl into the park where she was attacked here.

The youth is said to be about 5-foot-11 inch tall, about 130 pounds, has black hair and was wearing blue pants and a gray shirt at the time of the incident. Police have asked anyone with information to contact them at headquarters.

Club sets contest at Lutz Museum

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a poster contest at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The contest is open to children in Grades 3 through 6. Contestants will be asked to create a poster announcing the Junior Women's Club Fall Children's Fair. The creator of the winning poster will win a pair of roller skates.

All materials and information necessary for this contest will be at the museum the morning of the contest.

Nutmeg Forest

MANCHESTER — There will be an emergency meeting of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, 116 at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Every member is asked to attend to discuss the national objective, muscular dystrophy, and the road race.

Obituaries

Christine Gorman

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Christine (Paia) Gorman, 66, of 48 Greene Terrace, wife of Lawrence D. Gorman Sr. died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

She was born in Hartford and lived most of her life in East Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, a member of Monsignor Drewnan Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and of the Italian Ladies Club of East Hartford.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Lawrence D. Gorman Jr. of Vernon, a daughter, Anna Mae Gorman, Mrs. Carmela Cassella, Mrs. Catherine Mancini, Mrs. Isabella Valsecchi and Mrs. Ann LoGiudice, all of East Hartford, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 102 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or the Oncology Department, care of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford.

Richard W. Brown

MANCHESTER — Richard Warren Brown, 50, of 168 St. John St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Beverly Keefe Brown.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 7, 1929 and had been a lifelong resident. He was a letter carrier for the Manchester Post Office for 20 years. He was president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 1077 of Glastonbury and Manchester. He was a member of the Army and Navy, and of the British American Club and a former Cub Scout leader of Pack 251. He was a Navy veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, David J. Brown and Jonathan H. Brown, both at home; two daughters, Nancy E. Brown at home and Mrs. Deborah Sarsona of Honolulu, Hawaii; his mother, Mrs. Grace V. Brown of Augusta, Ga.; two brothers, Robert L. Brown of Manchester and Herbert Brown of Eagle Point, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Jean Newbury of Holmes Beach, Fla., Mrs. Marjorie St. George of Enfield, and Mrs. Grace England of Cherry Hill, N. J.; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Sylvia M. Enes

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Sylvia M. (Fitzgerald) Enes, 31, of 101 Walnut St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles F. Enes.

Mrs. Enes was born in Cheverly, Md., and had lived in South Windsor for five years before moving to Manchester two years ago.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, James Fitzgerald Enes, and a daughter, Megan Louise Enes, both of Manchester; her mother, Mrs. Sylvia (Maylor) Fitzgerald of Beltsville, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Jennifer Hurlock of Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Patricia Copeland of Jessup, Md., Mrs. Susan Zook and Miss Jamie Fitzgerald, both of Beltsville, Md.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

WATES to meet

MANCHESTER — Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday night at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Ladies Guild

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. Members should bring their lunches.

Manchester fire calls

Friday, 11:57 a.m. — Car fire at 32 Main St. (District)
Saturday, 6:09 a.m. — Car fire on Ralph Road. (Town)
Sunday, 5:29 a.m. — Alarm on Line Street. (Town)
Sunday, 7:00 a.m. — Water call at 457 Woodland St. (District)
Sunday, 9:06 a.m. — Public service call at 470 Center St. (Town)
Sunday, 6:00 p.m. — Mutual aid to South Windsor. (District)

no time choosing a successor. The council has appointed Republicans Joseph Benetka and Joseph LaRosa and Democrat John Larson to a subcommittee to find someone to fill the vacancy left by Ryan.

During a recent discussion as to how to set up the budget for the

Vernon sewage treatment plant, and who should have the authority. Joseph Benetka and Joseph LaRosa and Democrat John Larson to a subcommittee to find someone to fill the vacancy left by Ryan.

During a recent discussion as to how to set up the budget for the

MARCH receives grant

MANCHESTER — MARCH, Inc. of Manchester will receive a second-year Developmental Disabilities grant of approximately \$89,000 for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The federal funds will be used for community living and respite services for Manchester area residents who are developmentally disabled. The grant was awarded through the Connecticut Developmental Disabilities Council, a government-appointed body that serves as a planner and advocate for people who are severely handicapped.

When word of the award was received this morning, neither MARCH Inc. Executive Director Melanie Haber nor MARCH Inc. President Robert Gorman could be reached to comment on how the new funds will be used.

In early January, MARCH received a \$15,000 grant from the same source to be used this year. The new award will be used beginning in October.

Other organizations which received first-year funds are: The Greater Hartford Social Club, RESPOND in New Haven, the University of Hartford, the Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens, Parents and Friends of Retarded Citizens in Greater Bridgeport, and the Connecticut Association of Residential Facilities.

Second and third year grants will go to the Connecticut State Society for Autistic Children, Corporation for Independent Living, Farmington Valley Association for Retarded and Handicapped, Connecticut Easter Seal Society, and the Epilepsy Council's Office in the Department of Health Services.

Man charged in crash

HEATHER ROAD, East Hartford. A passenger in the Vaz car, Kevin Thompson, 19, of 119 Autumn St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where officials there said he was transferred to Hartford Hospital with head injuries.

Police said that the accident occurred at the intersection of the center line near the Campfield Road intersection shortly after 2 a.m. His car collided with a car driven by Elizabeth M. Vaz, 19, of 14

Arrests reported in area

National State at Tri-City Plaza. She was released on her promise to appear in court on July 29.

Karen A. Gibbons, 19, of 20 N. Park St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of peace in connection with an incident at her home. Police were called to the scene. Her court date is July 29.

Richard A. Guttman, 29, of 47 Windbrook Trail, Vernon, was charged Sunday with evading responsibility. He was involved in a minor accident at the intersection of the road and the Pritchard block next to the church.

Michael B. Allen, 22, of 81 Scott Drive, Vernon, was charged Saturday with two counts of reckless driving, first-degree reckless operation, and illegal possession of a handgun. He was arrested on the parking lot of The Bear Restaurant on Windsor Avenue. He was held in lieu of posting a \$1,000 surety bond and was to be presented in court today.

John Tinko, 25, of Hartford, was charged Saturday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the First

Stephanie Wyczkowski (Kalkowski) Wyczkowski, 42, of 21 Hartwood St., wife of William Wyczkowski, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles F. Wyczkowski.

Mrs. Wyczkowski was born in Detroit, Mich. and had been a resident of Rockville area for the last 45 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Chester Kalkowski of Detroit; four sisters, Mrs. Wendy Wyczkowski, Mrs. Mary Milgora, Mrs. Edna Weber and Mrs. Sophie Gacko, all of Detroit.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Program set by museum
MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum will offer a four-day workshop for children four and five-years-old on Tuesday night at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., from Aug. 13 through 19.

years in the Marines before becoming an administrator in education nine years ago, said his father being a Marine influenced him to become one. One of Barde's three sons is also in the military. He serves as a doctor at a naval base in Newfoundland with his wife, who is also a physician.

Other organizations which received first-year funds are: The Greater Hartford Social Club, RESPOND in New Haven, the University of Hartford, the Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens, Parents and Friends of Retarded Citizens in Greater Bridgeport, and the Connecticut Association of Residential Facilities.

Happy victor

Tom Watson kisses his wife, Linda, as he holds trophy after winning the 1980 British Open Golf Championship. (UPI photo)



Tom Watson kisses his wife, Linda, as he holds trophy after winning the 1980 British Open Golf Championship. (UPI photo)

Many heroes power Royals over Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were many heroes for the Kansas City Royals Sunday in their 14-3 rout of the New York Yankees. That's exactly the point.

"We're just a good bunch of guys who all play well together," said All-Star third baseman George Brett, who has resembled an entire batting order by himself over the past two months, hitting .472 in that span.

"Our guys complement each other. One makes up for another's weaknesses."

The Royals emphasized their collective strengths in the 97-degree heat, with three players hitting home runs and getting solid pitching in taking the rubber game of a three-game series between this year's two most successful teams.

In frustrating a crowd of 50,328, the Royals treated Ron Guidry like a bating practice pitcher, turned over three double plays and looked like a team fully capable of winning 90 or more games for the fifth time in their last six seasons.

"This is a super club, definitely championship material," said shortstop U.L. Washington, a leading nominee for Most Improved Royal of 1980. "We're looking forward to coming back here in October for the two playoffs — and we're also ready for the National League because I think this team has a real good shot at going all the way."

A's hurlers end what they start

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland A's are firm believers in letting a pitcher finish what he starts.

Rick Langford, despite committing a cardinal "sin" in the ninth inning, became the third member of the A's starting staff this season to pitch 14 innings on June 15.

It was the 50th complete game-tops in the major league — turned in by the A's squad and marked the 12th time in a row and 15th time this season that Langford has gone the distance. Langford and teammate Matt Keough share the American League lead in complete games.

Langford had only himself to blame for having to go as long as he did. He had a one-inning eighth-inning and was coasting with a 5-0 lead when the Indians tagged him for five runs in the ninth to tie the score. Four of the runs came on Toby Harrah's fourth career grand slam.

"I can't take much satisfaction because blowing a 5-0 lead in the ninth is pitching six more than you want to," he said.

"It's like walking in the winning run. Still, winning is better than losing."

Because the A's bullpen is less than mediocre, A's Manager Billy Martin has been reluctant to remove his starters this season. He and pitching coach Art Fowler monitored Langford closely before deciding on whether or not to allow him to continue.

"He could have pitched another inning or two," said Fowler. "I told him, 'You tell me when you can't go anymore.' I know Langford, he's smart enough to quit when it (his arm) starts to hurt."

"I was watching him close," said Martin. "Through nine innings he didn't have one losing inning except the ninth. I thought he was in complete control after that. He's a complete pitcher. He doesn't strike out



Tom Watson kisses his wife, Linda, as he holds trophy after winning the 1980 British Open Golf Championship. (UPI photo)

Watson dry spell no longer

MURFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — "A nice oasis after a three year dry spell," was how Tom Watson described his triumph Sunday in the 1980 British Open Golf Championship.

Most professional golfers would like to have such "a dry spell."

Granted, the triumph was his first major tournament victory since he won the British Open for the second time at Turnberry in 1977. But, in the intervening period, he was PGA Player of the Year, with record-shattering earnings, in 1977, 1978 and 1979. Still, winning the British Open gave the Kansas City star a special thrill.

"It's a great feeling to win an Open Championship in Scotland," said Watson, who knew that feeling well, having triumphed at Carnoustie in 1975 and Turnberry in 1977.

But winning at Muirfield, home of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, founded in 1744, was a special thrill for the self-confessed romantic.

"I'm a sentimentalist and a romantic and I love the history of the game. You don't get any older than right here."

Watson came into the Muirfield tournament leading the PGA money list, ahead of Lee Trevino, who also turned out to be his closest rival for the \$60,000 first prize over the weekend.

Watson finished his 72nd hole with a total of 13-under-par 271. Trevino was four shots away in second, with Ben Crenshaw another two shots back.

But after two rounds, it had looked as if the leading roles would be reversed. Trevino fired a second-round 67 to take a three-stroke lead over Watson after they started the day tied.

None of the chasing pack thought Trevino was catchable, considering the form he had shown. Even Jack Nicklaus, who Watson described as "the greatest golfer ever to play the game," was five shots off the pace in a tournament he traditionally excels in.

But Watson put in a superb 7-under 64 in Saturday's third round while Trevino lost his touch and managed only two under-par 72.

And the 30-year-old Watson never relinquished that four-shot advantage, coasting home after killing off the challenges with three straight birdies, beginning on the seventh hole.

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Swim medals dominated

MOSCOW (UPI) — Call it Olympic spirit or well-scripted grace, but Communist swimmers have turned diplomats in effort to win absent Americans and take a sideswipe at President Carter's boycott.

Soviet and record-breaking East German outpaces rivals in the pool then climbed the medal rostrum to distance themselves from the politics which has robbed the 22nd Olympiad of the long-awaited clash of the titans.

"After this competition, I wanted to leave the sport but now I want to go on (in order to swim against the best swimmers in the world)," said Gennadiy Prigod, 16-year-old butterfly final Sunday to collect the Soviet Union's first-ever men's swimming gold medal.

That Mr. Carter asked all his team to leave was very wrong. I hope I have a chance to meet my American colleagues again."

The American men won 13 of 14 swimming titles at the 1976 Montreal Olympics in their absence at Moscow, homespun talent has the chance to ferry the balance of power across the Iron Curtain.

The swimming was not the only place that the Russians made their mark on the first day of these patchwork Olympics. They picked up four of the five gold medals at stake, winning the free pistol, the 100 kilometer time trial in cycling and the featherweight wrestling, as well as Fensko's title.

But the East Germans also opened strongly and this will be the nation the Russians will have to watch out for if they want to avoid an embarrassing defeat on home ground in the overall medal count.

Barbara Krause, a 21-year-old East German police sergeant, locked up the world 100m freestyle record in her opening heat, clocking 54.88 to trim almost half a second from the mark she set two years ago.

Minutes later, sparked by a world record-equating 100m backstroke leg of 1:01.51 from Rica Reinisch, the East German 4 x 100m relay relayed the challenges with three straight freestyle crown, anchored the relay record, despite barely having time to recover from the sprint heats where she clocked 55.44, a time only bettered by Krause.

Butterfly specialist Andrea Pollack, the only survivor from the world record-setting 1976 squad, said she also was disappointed the East Germans had not been able to tackle the Americans.

"I am sure President Carter's administration and President Carter himself are to blame for it," said Pollack.

"In the future we will try to prove we can swim faster and even better than they do," the 19-year-old student said.

The East German women burst on the world stage at the 1976 Games, winning 11 out of 42 titles, but they were eclipsed by the Americans at the 1978 World Championships and the 1980 Olympics were billed as the rematch.

"My attorney, Eddie Sapir, will go to New York on Tuesday to discuss the entire matter," Martin said.

"However, I would like to say that I do not want the book to interfere with the wonderful relationship I have with George Steinbrenner."

"I never reviewed the manuscript in its final form as per the original agreement I entered into with the author and publisher, so I am not in a position to comment about the book at this time," Martin said.

The New York Daily News reported in a copyright story Sunday that Martin accused Steinbrenner with monitoring phone calls and meddling with the club.

Losers Jim Palmer, 9-7, gave up nine hits but the Rangers bunched four in a three-run sixth to help Jenkins even his record at 8-8. Jenkins struck out seven and stranded 10 to get his 255th career triumph. Ken Singleton honored for the Orioles.

Brewers 7, White Sox 6
Robin Yount's two-run double in the eighth inning snapped a tie and lifted the Brewers to victory. Yount had four RBI and Ben Oglivie chipped in with his 24th homer for Milwaukee. Jerry Angus went 2-2, relieved in the sixth inning and got the victory with Bob McClure getting the final out in the ninth for his seventh save.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 3
Barry Bonnell's one-out, two-run single with the bases loaded highlighted a three-run 10th inning that gave the Blue Jays their victory. Al Woods had four hits for the Blue Jays, including a homer, and Joe Rudi honored for the Angels.

Tigers 5, Mariners 2
Dan Schatzeder pitched a seven-hitter in his first start since June 22, struck out seven and walked one in going the distance for the first time this season.

Second base umpire George Maloney Radar was trapped by rightfielder Hosken (center) is surrounded by angry Minnesota Powder 10). As usual, Maloney's ruling was Twins players after he ruled a ball hit by Dave Finell. (UPI photo)

Red Sox surprised in series by Twins

BOSTON (UPI) — If ever there was a team the Boston Red Sox thought they could beat at home, it was the Minnesota Twins.

But the Twins won their first Boston series in three years Sunday by virtue of a 5-4 win in the final game of the three-game series.

"We won more games in Boston this weekend than we've won in two years," Twins Manager Gene Mauch said.

Mauch remembers the statistics well. After sweeping a two-night doubleheader in 1977, his charges went on to lose 13 straight in Fenway Park to win Sunday's game, the Twins stole Page One of the Boston playbook, cracking home runs in three consecutive innings to recover from a 4-0 deficit.

First baseman Mike Cubbage got things started in the fifth inning as he banged out his fifth homer of the year with Hosken's lefty aboard, closing the gap to 4-2. After Ron Jackson drove in John Castino on a sacrifice fly to bring the difference to 4-3, Rick Sothel clouted his eighth home run of the year to tie the score, 4-4 in the sixth.

"We needed a 10 or 12-game winning streak to get our heads back in the race. If we don't, we'll finish like last year. It's a long way to go."

Boston opens a three-game series Monday night with the Texas Rangers. Jon Matlack, 6-5, facing Dennis Eckersley, 5-4.

"I have never had a worse time in my life," said Anne Garrels, ABC's resident Moscow correspondent. "The whole thing is extremely distressing. It is exhausting. It is nerve-racking."

Residents are clearly no good. I live here and I should be used to it. But I am not looking forward to the next two weeks.

Miss Garrels was arrested while filming the crowd outside the Lenin stadium, venue for Saturday's opening ceremony, and was detained for 30 minutes at a nearby barracks by police who were "extremely rude" when they discovered she was American.

One of Miss Garrels' teams was refused permission to film at an Olympic location in the city and she was taken to the Hotel Utramar after earlier being given permission to film.

Reporters harrassed by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet harassment of American television networks and film teams covering the Moscow Olympics can be "extremely distressing" and "aberrant," correspondents said Sunday.

"I have never had a worse time in my life," said Anne Garrels, ABC's resident Moscow correspondent. "The whole thing is extremely distressing. It is exhausting. It is nerve-racking."

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Meeting of the minds

Second base umpire George Maloney Radar was trapped by rightfielder Hosken (center) is surrounded by angry Minnesota Powder 10). As usual, Maloney's ruling was Twins players after he ruled a ball hit by Dave Finell. (UPI photo)



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ATTENTION!

REBATES \$20 TO \$

Region Beach guards not needed

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter
BOLTON—Having lifeguards on public beaches is not mandated by any state law according to research by town officials.

Vernon council to meet

VERNON—The Town Council will meet tonight, after the 7:30 public hearing and town meeting in the Memorial Building.

Water hearing tonight

VERNON—The Town Council will conduct a public hearing and a special Town Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building to act on an appropriation of \$35,000 to provide water service to the Dobson Road area.

McCarthy is confident of nomination in 55th

VERNON—Republican James McCarthy, who announced last week he will seek the nomination for the 55th Assembly District seat now held by Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn, said Friday he is having meetings with town committees in the district and feels confident he will get the nomination.

Vernon panel tables zone law amendments

VERNON—Action on amendments to the zoning laws, proposed by Attorney Sol Kerensky and John Loranger, planning consultant, was tabled by the Zoning Commission Thursday night and amendments were referred back to that commission for a formal review.

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TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE

What to sell

Obviously the best way to advertise your sale is in the Classified Advertising section of your newspaper. These ads are read avidly by people looking for bargains. You can keep your ad fairly short and still be effective by listing the most appealing items separately, and then lumping others - categories such as furniture, clothes, toys, antiques, etc. Of course you will want to use strategically placed signs in the neighborhood, supermarkets, neighborhood barber shops and schools. Spread the word by mouth also, and you will find that neighbors will travel fast.

Pricing

Everything must be priced to leave both you and the customer a valuable item. Start by listing all items by category on an inventory sheet. Antiques, for example, should be listed separately from other items. Clothing should be priced at approximately one-third of its original cost. Any clothing 10 to 15 years old may have a nostalgic appeal and can be priced slightly higher. If it might be placed in the antiques category. Electrical appliances that work should bring one-fourth the original cost. Most prices on most articles will be influenced by condition of the items. A good-looking item can carry a good price. If you are involved in a double sale, which we will discuss next, be sure to color code your own items.

Double sale

Many people have found it worthwhile to combine their Garage Sale with that of a friend or neighbor. This saves on costs of advertising and provides a helping hand in arranging items, pricing them, dealing with customers besides providing a welcome companionship. Don't forget to keep separate inventories and item price color coding. Another important advantage is a more impressive array of merchandise.

Length of sale

Most productive sales are those that run at least three days. Since tests show that Thursday is the best day to advertise, the logical start of a sale would be Friday. This gives you the entire weekend in which to conduct your business. After a day or two the word will get around and supplement your advertising efforts. All the most attractive items are gone, you may wish to re-record and change prices on those articles which have been slow to move. One day sales may be profitable for the experienced Garage Sale promoters but if an beginner's case many things can go wrong, such as a rain day, and you may have to advertise all over again.

Setting up your sale

The few days before your sale, naturally, will be concerned with selection and pricing, but there are some important preliminary steps. You will need change so get to the bank and get plenty of small bills and various size coins. Set up a neat, quarters table conveniently located. Or you may wish to use a counter-top display. Supermarket operation. Here you will keep your change, your adding machine, your inventory lists. Always have someone in attendance. You also may want to install a hat rack and coat rack and a mirror. For the use of those who wish to try on garments. Arrange table items in neat rows and allow plenty of walking room between displays.

Don't hesitate to ask for Advice

Your Classified Advertising department is always ready to advise you on your Garage Sale. When you advertise, it is for the help from one of our AD-Visors so that your message will have maximum impact. And good luck!

The Herald

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