

MACC News

Here's how the furniture bank works

The How What Where When of the MACC Furniture Bank Match Game by LaFerne Walker. Human Needs Assistant.

Family members with vans and trucks cringe and hide when they see me coming. The Furniture Bank in a Nutshell.

Our first question: "How?" Knowing fully well our family in need had no means to transport such an item, our second question was: "How long can you hold it for us?"

Following a hasty discussion - off we went! Contrary to popular opinion, a stove can and will fit in a full size station wagon.

Now, all well and good, you may be thinking. Not so. Our venture cost as well over the allotted hour and a half designated.

Point in fact: The above is indeed a non-professional approach to offering a furniture bank service to our area residents in need.

To date we have serviced (bumbling through) an average of ten families per month with furniture and appliances. This accomplished by having the adhering to "The Match Game" system of begging, borrowing and stealing friends and family members ... and/or requesting recipients to do likewise.

Does the system work? Sometimes yes. Sometimes no. I might add that I am becoming increasingly unpopular in my neighborhood. Friends and

Senior schedule available. SOUTH WINDSOR - The August program for the Senior Citizen Center, funded by Title III, is available. It lists highlights for the month of August.

On Aug. 4 there will be a blood pressure clinic at the center from 11 a.m. to noon. Bingo will be at the South Windsor Convalescent Home at 2 p.m. the same day.

On Aug. 14 there will be a program, "Diet for Diabetics," at 1 p.m. This will be the first of a series of 8 similar programs.

On Aug. 20 the bus for Norwalk will leave from the center at 8:15 a.m. and on the 27th there will be a birthday party for all those who have birthdays during the month of August.

offer a furniture service and will call in behalf of a need. Most requests have been met. Donations to MACC of items ranging from infant wheelchairs to refrigerators keep on coming in. Some of these needed items are lost to our needs for lack of a transport system. We feel the need has been proven, and we would like to continue the service.

Cons: All attempts to design a working schedule have failed. We are looking at the needs: Vehicles - Muscles - Time. If the free offering this harvest could be located, the Furniture Bank Match Game would surely be a success.

Projected Design: To recruit volunteers well supplied with the fruits of vehicles, muscles and time ... to set up a schedule offering assistance with

deposits and withdrawals to our "Bank." This schedule could work on a bi-monthly basis. Two hours pledged each month from any 1 volunteer would put us right in the groove of operation. How about it, Manchester? Think of the fringe benefits ... when was the last time a grateful smile made your day? Time is awasting. September 30, '80 calls for the demise of my contract working with MACC. Help

me set up a successful "Operation Match Game" and recycle furniture to the benefit of us all. Please contact LaFerne Walker at the MACC office 664414 ... and just watch our how, who, what, where, when shape up! Thank You to: Anonymous donor (20.00). Pantry - Linda Robinson for Unitarian Universalist. Furniture Bank - Edie Corso, June Sperry and Irene English. (Best of luck to Irene English in her new apartment). Donations for FISH - Mrs. William Mover, Day Camp. Contributions: Mary and Katherine Winzer, Pat Herdic, Albert O. Bourret. We are pleased that the Farmers Market is proceeding again this year. If you haven't been yet, the hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday evenings 5 to 9 p.m. in St. James parking lot. Hope to see you there.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Gun heist biggest in years

MANCHESTER - "Thousands" of dollars worth of rifles, pistols, ammunition and cash were stolen from a Barry Road home according to a gun collector who told police he returned to his house shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday and discovered the burglary.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks called the theft one of the largest gun heists in recent years adding that there were no suspects at this time.

According to investigating officers, at least eight rifles and 11 pistols of various calibers, along with three shotguns - one of them an antique valued at between \$5,000 and \$5,000 - and assorted rifle scopes, bayonets, knives, ammunition and cash were taken.

The burglar or burglars left few clues for police, with no visible sign of entry apparent. Police speculate the perpetrators gained entrance to the home through a window and then removed the guns and other items, including a fireproof safe, through a door sometime between 10 a.m. and the collector left his home, and his return.

In addition to the antique shotgun which was hidden beneath the collector's mattress, other antique arms were stolen including a percussion .36 caliber pistol, three antique .22 caliber handguns and another percussion shotgun.

The pistols included a 44 magnum and several 32 caliber handguns which Brooks said could "easily be converted to cash."

Some of the guns were in the large safe along with an estimated \$200 to \$1,000 in cash. Another \$200 in cash and a \$121 check were in a stolen briefcase with a detailed list of the victim's collection.

"We've had other collector's burglarized in the past," Brooks noted, "but I can't remember anything this big recently."

No accurate monetary loss could be determined by the investigating officer who simply wrote "thousands" on the report where the amount of the loss is usually inscribed.



Happy harvester. Cindy Blanchette of 95 Judy Lane, South Windsor, in all smiles as she helped her grandfather harvest zucchini at his community garden on the grounds of Manchester Community College. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town group begins suit

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Despite the town's unwillingness to issue an adverse ruling on the tax freeze petition, the Manchester Property Owner's Association plans to begin legal proceedings.

The association plans to obtain a writ of mandamus, hoping further action after the court order will force the petition into court. A writ of mandamus is a court order, in the absence of any other legal remedy, to require a public official to perform a public duty.

The association, represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Sadoski, believed an adverse ruling declaring no action would be taken on the petition, was necessary to begin proceedings using a mandamus order.

After consultation with the association's lawyer, Carl Neilson, Mrs. Sadoski said they would proceed without the adverse ruling.

Last week, Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, disclosed that no action was planned on the tax freeze petition. O'Brien, in March, declared the petition illegal, and as such, no board action, either as public hearing, or a statement ordering no action would be taken by the board, was necessary.

O'Brien maintains only the Board of Directors can act on fiscal matters and set the town's mill rate. The petition, which was signed by about 1,800 voters, seeks to limit increases in the mill rate to increases in the Grand List.

The writ of mandamus would order the Board of Directors to take action on the petition, or the Town Clerk to schedule a referendum. According to the town charter if about 1,400 voters petition, a referendum must be scheduled within 90 days.

Mrs. Sadoski said the town's inaction was a form of adverse ruling, and that the association would proceed. The MPOA is hoping a court hearing will find the petition valid, according to Manchester's Town Charter, and a referendum scheduled.

The town apparently had hoped not issuing its intention to drop the petition would deter legal proceedings. The association had hoped the referendum would be on the 1980 presidential ballot, but there is a Sept. 5 deadline for listing the questions. Mrs. Sadoski said this morning she hoped for a court hearing in about six weeks.

She also charged the town with "delaying tactics" and "trying to deny the people their day in court." Although the referendum on the question would have to be a special vote, costing about \$10,000, Mrs. Sadoski said it was the Board of Directors' decision to delay it.

After the petitions were ready according to a town charter interpretation, the board had to wait 45 days before any decision on the petition. The 45 days expired Aug. 2. But last week, it was disclosed no action, of any kind, was planned.

"After waiting the 45 days, they go back to square one, the original ruling saying the petition was illegal," Mrs. Sadoski said. "They had no intention to follow this process, once they had declared it illegal anyway. They did it as a delaying tactic."

O'Brien was not at his office for comment this morning.

Carter pledges new family rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Declaring his administration innocent of wrongdoing in the Billy Carter affair, President Carter says he will order new rules to prevent any future appearances of impropriety with his relatives.

In a nationally broadcast news conference from the White House Monday night, Carter stressed his brother Billy Carter's connections with Libya "had no influence or effect on my actions or U.S. government policy toward Libya."

The facts will show "neither I nor any member of my administration violated any law or committed any impropriety," Carter said.

But, the president said, he will move to prevent such controversies in the future by having his counsel draw up rules preventing administration officials from dealing with his relatives on substantive issues "that create either the reality or the appearance of improper favor or influence."

Earlier in the day, Carter released to a special Senate subcommittee a voluminous report describing when he learned of Billy Carter's connections with Libya may have improperly influenced U.S. policy toward the North African nation government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to release the hostages.

Carter acknowledged the move "may have enhanced Billy's stature in the minds of the Libyans."

"That's the only downside to it that I can understand," he said. "I did what I thought was best for our country and best for the hostages and I believe that that's exactly what 'no impropriety at all' in his June 17 discussion with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti in which Civiletti said Billy could avoid prosecution by registering as a foreign agent. Carter said Justice Department lawyers were advising Billy Carter's attorneys the same thing at about the same time.

The president went into detail on his relationship with Billy, saying "We are personally close. I love him. He loves me."

Windsor siege ends in death

WINDSOR (UPI) - An avid sportsman, distraught over his father's death and fearing war in Iran, shot his mother and her sister and then wounded two policemen in an exchange of gunfire before dying in his burning home.

Police Chief Max Patterson said the body of Lawrence Nolan, about 35, remained today in the burned out shell of his family's 2 1/2-story white wood frame home in a quiet Hartford suburb. He was to be removed after crime lab personnel processed the scene.

One of the officers shot down by Nolan apparently wounded the gunman at the start of the five-hour siege around 6:30 p.m. Monday.

"He (Nolan) was a World War II fanatic," neighbor Louise MacDonnell said. "But the situation in Iran really had him going crazy. He told one of the neighbors that planes were coming over to bomb us."

Police and firefighters had set up roadblocks on the neighborhood's tree-lined streets but kept away from the home while it burned, not knowing whether Nolan was still alive.

When state police tactical unit members wearing bullet proof vests finally entered the home's ruins, they found Nolan dead on the second floor at the front of the house.

tuesday

The weather. Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut. The state Supreme Court says U.S. citizenship is not reason enough to prevent a woman from having custody of her daughter in Italy. Page 2.

Lowell Weicker says he's supporting Richard Borzello's Senate campaign but not as a way to take over the state GOP. Page 16.

State police, who stormed the still smoldering house around 11:30 p.m., had waited because "they didn't know if he could return fire," the chief said.

in sports. Maury Willis takes over as manager of the Seattle Mariners. Reggie Jackson slams 30th homer of the season in Yankee win. Mortuary Bros. continues winning ways in Twilight League. Page 9.

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Update

Allen heads for Jamaica

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — Hurricane Allen, the most dangerous storm to strike the Caribbean in a century, was in open water today gaining strength and heading toward Jamaica.

Even as the Windward Islands counted their dead and began cleanup operations, the National Weather Service placed Jamaica under a hurricane watch today and warned residents to closely monitor the situation.

At least eight people were known dead on the resort island of St. Lucia after Allen struck it. Barbados and St. Vincent Sunday night and early Monday. On Barbados, 10 ships were reported lost.

Hurricane Forecaster Ray Biedinger said Allen, now called a "great hurricane" because of its potentially devastating capacity, was expected to "hit or pass over" Jamaica tonight or early Wednesday morning. He said the storm will be close enough to the island to cause "extremely extensive and heavy damage."

Attacks kill 100 in Kabul

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Hit-and-run attacks on Soviet and Afghan officials coupled with warring between rival factions of the ruling Communist Party have claimed nearly 100 lives in the past week in Kabul, reports from the city said today.

Alghan refugees fleeing the country said fighting in the besieged capital has escalated in recent weeks.

Diplomats and travelers from the city said Soviet forces have clamped down on security with tanks and heavily guarded roadblocks checking all traffic in an out of the city.

"It is only at night you hear it," said the father of a family with several relatives still hoping to leave the country this month.

"But the machine-gun firing and rockets are worse every night. Sometimes they hear feet running, and you hope, 'My God, I hope he makes it.' Then you hear the guns."

Soviets may have trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says the Soviets are having more trouble in Afghanistan than they anticipated, and he expects them to step up military operations now that the Olympic Games in Moscow are finished.

"I would expect somewhat increased intensity in their operations in Afghanistan, particularly now that the Olympics are over," Gen. David Jones said in an exclusive interview Monday. "It's hard to say what the scope of that increased activity would be."

During the interview, the top U.S. military officer spoke about a broad scope of issues, ranging from his continued support of the SALT II treaty to what he considers a major problem — U.S. military readiness.

Jones, 60, former Air Force chief of staff, projects the image of an intelligent manager skilled in the art of quiet persuasion rather than that of a flamboyant military leader.

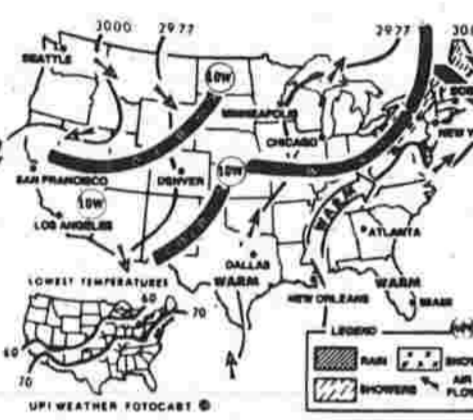
Iran complains about U.S.

Iran's President Abolbassan Bani-Sadr charged the United States with deliberately prolonging the nine-month hostage crisis by jailing 192 Iranians and called on the prisoners to resist deportation to the point "that they have to drag you into the planes."

The speaker of Iran's parliament announced Monday that because of alleged mistreatment to the Iranians the assembly was postponing its debate on the fate of the 52 hostages. He said the Americans, held for 271 days, should be put on trial to show the United States "we are not scared."

Iran, charging the Iranians arrested during a violent July 27 demonstration in Washington were "subjected to the most brutal assaults," officially appealed to the United Nations to appoint a delegation to visit the prisoners.

The 192 Iranians are now held in federal prisons in New York. Many of them are on a hunger strike and refuse to identify themselves.



Weather forecast

Hazy sunshine today with chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High around 80 or 82 C. Variable cloudiness and fog with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Wednesday partly sunny with chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today 50 percent tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. Light and variable winds today. Southerly winds around 10 mph tonight and Wednesday shifting to the west by late in the day.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A weak high pressure system continuing over the east coast. Winds mostly southerly 5 to 10 knots through Wednesday increasing to 10 to 15 knots in near shore sea breezes during afternoon hours. Visibility 5 miles or better locally 3 miles or less in haze or patchy fog today and tonight or brief thundershowers on Wednesday. Average wave heights about 1 foot today and tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. High temperatures in the 80s. Overnight lows in the middle 60s to low 70s.

Vermont: Warm and humid through the period with mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s to 70s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 218th day of 1980 with 148 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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 Leo.

French novelist Guy de Maupassant was born Aug. 5, 1869.

On this date in history:

In 1861, the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. All incomes over \$800 were taxed 3 per cent.

In 1922, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of barbiturates.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's atmosphere, in space, or under the sea.

In 1974, President Nixon admitted an order to halt the Watergate investigation six days after the break-in and said he expected to be impeached.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:

Rhode Island 3553
Connecticut 655
New Hampshire Sunday 7012
New Hampshire Monday 5966
Maine 5969
Massachusetts 6561

Peopletalk

Do mules have wings?

CBS-TV's Dan Rather says Henry Kissinger's claim that the networks "undermined" a Ford-Reagan ticket at the Republican National Convention is a case of a politician finding a "handy scapegoat."

He tells People magazine, "Maybe Henry Kissinger overplayed his hand. Maybe the deal was almost set and maybe old Henry was in there shepherding and trying to get something for himself. Now if you think Henry Kissinger is going to walk out of that situation and tell you he blew the negotiations, then you'll also believe mules can fly."

Delayed kickoff

Kentucky's first lady will be back in the box this year, hosting pregame, half-time and post-game activities for CBS-TV's "NFL Today" — but not until her 6-week-old son is fully recovered from surgery.

Sam bearily makes it

Misha the Soviet bear abdicated the Olympic mascot's throne Monday to Sam the smiling eagle who got off to a bit of a rocky start as the city of Los Angeles prepared to host the 1984 summer games.

Sam — a bald eagle patriotically attired in a red, white and blue hat — is a creation of the Walt Disney studios and Bob Hope introduced him with Tinseltown fanfare at City Hall.

Sam bearily makes it

The actor under the Sam costume did a couple of simple television access routines and then it up with a more complicated routine and fell flat on his tail feathers.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who led the push for his city to host the 20th Olympiad, and other officials applauded anyway.

Bolt jolt

Scoutmaster Arthur McCain isn't just making a pun when he says, "It was a real shocker." Lightning generally is, and the bolt that hit him and several of his scouts during a weekend thunderstorm literally knocked the socks — and shoes — off them.

McCain says they were standing on a tent platform watching the approach of an electrical storm when "lightning appeared all over the place." The bolt hit the platform, reducing McCain's moccasins to "a few scraps of leather and a sole."

Says he, "It blew them right off me." He and several of his Fairfield, Conn., scouts were treated for minor injuries at a Hopkinton, R.I., hospital. He's still hobbling from burns suffered when the lightning set his socks on fire.

Quote of the day

Candice Bergen, in the September issue of Forum magazine: "People who don't have it think beauty is a blessing. Actually, it's a kind of sentence — a confinement. As for men, they are such jerks about beautiful women, it's hard not to despise them."

Glimpses

Bob Hope, Jack Albertson, Telly Savalas and Joe DiMaggio will be among celebrities competing Oct. 26-29 in the Gordon MacIver Celebrity Golf Classic in Las Vegas for the benefit of the National Council on Alcoholism.

Bette Midler will attend the premiere of her film, "Bette Midler's Divine Madness," during the Fifth Annual Festival of Festivals Sept. 4-13 in Toronto.

David Birney recently took a night off from playing "Richard III" at Dartmouth to watch Michael Moriarty play "Richard III" at Stratford before flying to Los Angeles for post-production work on Time-Life's TV movie, "Mom, the Wolfman and Me."

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Girelli, 643-2711
East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711
Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711
Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0273
Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-0273
Danbury — Doug Bevis, 643-2711
Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711
South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711
Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$12 for one month, \$35.30 for three months, \$120 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.



Cable car collector — Arnold Gridley's childhood memories were of cable cars hanging up and down the steep and cobbled Hyde Street in San Francisco, Calif. Today, the one-time real estate tycoon owns his own fleet of refurbished trolleys — but running on rubber wheels instead of cables. Gridley hangs on in foreground as one of his cars takes the tourists around Fisherman's Wharf. (UPI photo)

High court rules woman can keep child in Italy

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today ruled a woman can keep custody of her 5-year-old daughter in Italy, even though the child could lose U.S. citizenship the justices termed a "treasure of inestimable worth."

But the high court, in a unanimous ruling, ordered the custody case remanded to a lower court to more clearly define visiting rights for the child's Connecticut father.

Anony Presutti, 37, of Hartford married his wife, Elena, in Italy in 1970 and the couple returned to his home. The child, Lena Anne, was born in Connecticut four years later.

But the justices said Presutti, who did not speak or write English, "lived an isolated life in this country" as her husband "surrounded her with only his friends and family members, who lived a short distance from the parties' home" and prevented her from learning English.

The woman took the baby and flew back to Italy without telling her husband in 1977.

In another case, the high court ordered a divorce granted the divorced early last year, giving Mrs. Presutti custody of the child and concluding "based on the actions of the plaintiff during the hearings, I can understand why the defendant took the child and went back to live with her folks in Italy."

But Presutti appealed the decision, saying "as a probable consequence the child will lose her American citizenship and be deprived of upbringing as an American."

The justices agreed "American citizenship is a treasure of inestimable worth" and said "the opportunity to be raised in this country is a factor entitled to substantial weight in the court's assessment of the best interests of the child."

But the high court still concluded "the trial court did not abuse its discretion by awarding custody of the child to the defendant."

"We are mindful of the benefit of American citizenship and life," the court said, but "the question of which parent can better fulfill the role as the custodial parent is more significant in determining the best interests of the child than the particular country in which that role will be fulfilled."

The unanimous opinion said, however, the court failed to provide sufficient guidance for the father about specifics of his visitation rights.

Where the noncustodial parent's frequent visits to the child would separate them, the court should, when at all possible, set specific days and times for visits.

"Drama, Play, Performance, and Perception" will be aired on CPTV Fridays 8 to 9 a.m. and Sundays 6 to 7 p.m., and on cable Wednesday at 9 a.m., noon, and 6 and 8 p.m.

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Greater Hartford Cable will offer the program in Manchester and Glastonbury, while Hartford Cable and United Cable will offer the courses in East Hartford. Courses on the cable access channels will begin the week of Sept. 8.

CPTV courses begin the week of Sept. 15.

Each course will carry three credits and will cost \$30 plus books.

Registration information may be obtained at any community college or by calling TV Community College at 232-4417.

Court resolves right to sue

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut woman injured while traveling on business with a co-worker in Tennessee can sue for damages although that state prohibits such work-related suits, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court said a Connecticut law allowing one worker to sue another for work-related injuries superseded the other state's statute because the business relationship in question was clearly based in Tennessee.

In another case, the high court ordered a new trial in a New London Superior Court accident case in which a jury rejected damages because of negligence on the part of the man who brought the suit.

Kenneth Knobloch, whose small car collided with a pickup operated by George Warren Mizzy on May 1, 1973, had unsuccessfully asked the trial judge to instruct the jury about the state's "doctrine of comparative negligence."

The doctrine allows a jury to take into consideration negligence on the part of a person filing suit in determining a damage award for that person and often leads to a reduction in damages based on the degree of negligence.

The high court agreed with Knobloch the doctrine should have been applied to the case and ordered the new trial without taking up other issues raised in the appeal.

Mozzicato denies charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Hartford Republican Town Chairman Joseph Mozzicato has pleaded innocent in Hartford Superior Court to a charge he tried to buy delegate votes at the Republican State Convention.

Mozzicato, who owns a lunch wagon, was charged under the state's corrupt election practices law for allegedly trying to secure money to buy support in the U.S. Senate

MCC dean at confab on future

MANCHESTER — A Manchester Community College administrator this week joined an elite group of educators who are attending a conference at Harvard University to study the future of higher education.

Community Services Dean James O. Tatro, employed by MCC since 1962, was one of 75 participants selected from several hundred applicants from throughout the world.

Tatro will participate in a two-week program, focusing on such issues as the student of the 1980s. Women returning to work after child-rearing, workers seeking new skills or career changes, and members of minority groups will be among the issues discussed.

Tatro said he is attending the conference to get a handle on the continuing education programs taking place throughout the country, in order to gauge the degree of success at MCC.

In journeying to the conference, Tatro is also returning to his alma mater. He received his bachelor of arts and his sixth year teaching certificate from Harvard, and his masters degree from the University of Connecticut.

A resident of Manchester, Tatro has served on the Executive Board of the Manchester Community Service Council for two years; chaired an association of community college deans; and has served as a director, vice president and president of the Education Center for Human Development.

Under his leadership, the community services division of the college grew from a staff of three full-time and two part-time employees to a present staff of 18 full-time and two part-time employees. The division's budget has grown from \$50,000 to \$650,000 under his guiding hand.

When it began, the program served approximately 200 students. It now serves 3,000, in programs offered jointly by the college and major private industries.

Other programs offered for minorities, for homemakers who are thrust out of their work by marketable skills, for the handicapped, and for people whose schedules make it unrealistic for them to attend regular college classes.



Hot work — Arello Birano, a mason, lays brick on an addition to Multi Circuits Inc., Harrison Street, Manchester, during Monday's hot and humid summer weather. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Record

Manchester public records

Warranty deed — Stephen R. Rascher to Timothy A. Gutsi, property at 40-50 Winter St., \$10,275.

Mak Construction Co. Inc. to Frederick M. and Joyce B. Miller, property at 93 Knollwood Dr., \$55,900.

Eugene A. and Arlene I. Stryzski to John C. and Tina M. Cote, property at 105 Taunus St., \$54,600.

Herrick N. Baldwin to Joseph R. Reynolds, lots 19 and 20, Still Field Road, \$50,000.

Alfred Golos to Felix J. and Helene L. Springer, property at 37 Highland Drive, \$130,000.

Carl R. and Betty L. Folio to Raymond V. and Rita M. Donohue, lot 27, Manchester West Subdivision, \$74,000.

Felix J. and Helene L. Springer to David and Sharon L. Herzberger, 89 Mountain Road, \$78,500.

Kirland Corp. to Harry Evans Jr., units 38 and 82, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$28,400 and \$27,400.

Barbara J. Gagnon to John J. and Laura J. Griffin, 96 White St., \$59,500.

Kirland Corp. to Max R. Hansel, unit 40, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$31,900.

Wilky M. and Pamela M. Semaan to Alfred M. and Ruthanne M. Flaum, 7 Tracy Drive, \$61,000.

Warren E. Howland Inc. to John V. and Mary T. Hallin, property at 74-76 Chestnut St., \$83,900.

Frechette, Martin and Rothman to Charles M. and Barbara E. Lederman, 25 Christine Drive, \$61,000.

Emma R. Desimone to Lee A. Urbanetti, 28-28 Hamlin St., \$77,000.

Roland J. and Nancy A. Fournier to Thomas E. and Roseanne M. Lombardo, 19-21 Chestnut St., \$51,000.

Sarah B. Barrett to Robert M. Albrecht and Patricia J. Caldwell, property at 28 Linmore Drive, \$55,000.

William H. and Meredith H. Ray to Kathleen M. August, property at 88 Avondale Road, \$57,000.

Bruce C. and Bette A. Melton to Michael W. and Diane M. White, property at 15 Phelps Road, \$68,500.

Ahloni and Anna Pigeckli to Anthony J. and Rosa L. Mangano, 60 Broad St., \$60,750.

Kirland Corp. to Akilas and Helen Fotinos, units 65 and 67, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$23,900 and \$23,900.

James Berzins to John F. and Ester S. Bujak, property at 26 Ashworth St., \$64,800.

Richard and Pamela J. Gauthier to Kenneth E. and Victoria C. Foust, 144-146 Center St., \$57,800.

Certificate of attachment — Internal Revenue Service against Restaurant 94, McMill St., \$2,707.47.

Joseph and Josephine Strimling against Robert A. and Carole L. Strimling, 34 Hillside St., \$26,000.

IRS against C&C of Kensington Inc., P.O. Box 208, Buckland Station, \$297.49.

Judgment lien — McCauley Enterprises Inc. against Marya Wiley, 119 Mather St., \$23,535.

Manchester State Bank against Stephen E. Malhot, 116 N. School St., \$2,448.72.

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against American N. Eccelente, 55 Judish Drive, \$1,892.98.

Release of attachment — Town Water and Sewer against Harold A. Dalessio, Carole J. Dalessio and Janice M. Dalessio.

IRS against George and Grace Boudreau.

Preferred Foods Corp. against The Steak Club Inc.

Adoption of trade name — Connie Varano dba Hairloom Hair Designers, 93 Bissell St.

Richard Lanzano dba R.L. Lanzano Guitars, 218 Hartford Road.

Marriage licenses — David H. Kellogg of Colchester and Sally Goss of Manchester.

Mark F. Loso and Kelly M. Grady, both of Manchester.

Michael T. Barber and Gloria D. Barber, both of Coventry.

Robert W. Smith of Newington and Anna Marie Donahue of Manchester.

Kevin E. Grier and Patricia T. Judge, both of Westbrook.

Richard T. Anderson of West Hartford and Brenda M. Calvi of West Hartford.

Leighton H. Seibert of Coventry and Dona A. Winkler of Wolcott.

Garmel H. Farrell of Manchester.

Ronald A. Kirtledge of Manchester and Evelyn L. Hall of Tolland.

Gary D. Veats and Susan E. Brewer, both of Manchester.

Richard J. Mathieu of Vernon and Rose M. Wadal of South Windsor.

William A. Donegan Jr. of East Windsor and Nancy E. Samson of Alexandria.

Board to discuss electric car plan

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss will ask the Board of Directors for approval to purchase 10 electric vehicles as part of a federal study.

About \$160,000 is available, through the U.S. Department of Energy, to purchase electric cars as part of a national study. Weiss will request permission to use the study funds at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting at the Senior Citizens Center.

The study is determining the effectiveness of using electric vehicles in place of existing internal combustion engines. The available grant, if Manchester is one of 12 selected communities, would purchase 10 vehicles. The water meter readers would be given three electric cars, the health department would receive one car, two trucks would go to the Water Department, and a van for the Senior Citizens. The remaining cars would be given to the town car pool.

"With the exception of the car pool, all vehicles would replace existing ones," Weiss said.

The federal grant would fund about half the cost of purchasing the cars, Weiss said. The town would have to fund the remainder.

The applications are due in Washington Sept. 2. Each of the 12 communities would purchase 10 cars and use them for three years. During that time, the town is expected to collect data for the federal government study, and conduct a public awareness program.

Weiss said the town is also expected to provide a garage for the 10 vehicles. According to information Weiss has received the garage would cost about \$50,000.

Weiss suggested the town might determine whether or not the cost of the garage could be included in the 50 percent program. He also said that some municipal workers' salaries could be included in the town's 50 percent share.

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The corporation requests the land, which fronts South Main Street and runs parallel to the sixth hole of the country club, be rezoned from a single-family homes to Residence M, a mixture of group dwellings, single-family and duplexes.

The land is now owned by Frank Simon of South Main Street, according to town land records. The land has already been approved for a subdivision by the Planning and Zoning officials.

The land surrounding the 25-acre site is mostly undeveloped.

First Hartford Realty is headed by developer Neil Ellis, who also controls several other subsidiaries in Manchester.

He was granted the proposed complex in a public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission. A lower than allowed density is planned for the complex, according to the corporation's statement.

There has been speculation Simon Associates, the group which filed the subdivision plans, would sell the land to First Hartford Realty if a zone change were granted.

Other items to come before the board are the setting of terms of office for representatives to the regional forum of the Capital Region Council of Governments, an amendment to the Winter Energy Plan, and various appropriations.

Principal sues state over loss of position

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A dismissed principal at the Long Lane School has filed suit charging the state Department of Children and Youth Services with improperly removing her from the job.

The suit filed in Hartford Superior Court charges that Elaine Walker "was not afforded a hearing before an impartial decision maker" and that her superiors failed to follow proper procedures for dealing with insubordinate employees.

Mark Marcus, named as defendant in the legal action filed last week, said Monday his decision to dismiss Ms. Walker was impartial.

"I put on the record that I had not been informed of the details of the case," he said. Marcus said he "honestly feels" the dismissal was made on the merits of the case and that his decision was not affected by other staff members.

Ms. Walker, who contested her firing in a public hearing before Marcus, said the commissioner was automatically biased because to uphold her claim would have required the state to err in the school's superintendent and other officials.

Walker, the school's ninth principal in a decade and the second to leave under duress, lost the job she had held for a year after she involved students in a paid piece-work assembly project with a local plastics manufacturer.

The state charged her with operating the program in direct defiance of her superiors, an allegation which she denied in the suit.

Even if the suit was successful, Walker said she would not return to Long Lane this year because she had a new job. But she wouldn't rule out never returning to the school.

Pet charges possible

EDEN, Vt. (UPI) — Authorities today considered bringing charges against a Connecticut man whose pet cougar attacked a 2-year-old girl at a campsite.

The animal was on a chain at Lake Eden Monday when it mauled Andrea Worthington of Norwich, Conn., who apparently wandered too close, officials said.

The girl was treated for neck and head injuries, but officials said she brought three cougars to Burlington as part of a promotion for the Ford Motor Co.

Dee Widner, a trainer for Cougars Unlimited of Arlington, Texas, said she had federal permits which she thought covered the entire country.

Colleges, Travelers combine

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Regional Community College and the Travelers Insurance Companies will cooperate on an innovative program to provide Travelers employees with the opportunity to upgrade their skills in math while earning college credit.

Beginning Sept. 30, The community college course, "Math for Modern Living," will be offered on videocassettes during the luncheon periods in the Travelers dining room. Special arrangements have been made to have the college provide the video weekly half-hour programs on videocassette for the fifteen-week semester. Each Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., employees will be able to view the programs on a special TV monitor set-up in a designated area of the dining room.

Since the TV presentations represent only one part of the course, employees who wish to obtain the three college credits for the course, must register through Greater Hartford Community College, Manchester Community College, or at any Connecticut community college. There, they will pay tuition.

Talk set on stress

MANCHESTER — Dr. Eliot Abrams, a Hartford area psychologist in Hartford, will speak on "Coping With Stress," at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

He is medical director for the Center for Comprehensive Psychotherapy in Hartford. He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the George Washington University School of Medicine.

The program is open to the public.

Class signup slated

HARTFORD — Registration for fall classes at Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St., will be conducted from Aug. 21 through Sept. 2. Registration will be conducted weekdays from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays, Aug. 23 and Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling the college at 549-4200.

Ballot questions to face directors

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will consider referendum questions for the November ballot along with discussing the sale of Buckland School, and considering using the Senior Center for all board meetings.

The 8 p.m. meeting is the last one to be at the Senior Citizens Center as an experiment. At the suggestion of Republican Minority Leader William Diana the board used the Senior Center for the summer meetings.

The board will discuss whether the meetings should be moved permanently tonight. The Senior Center was suggested for the meetings as being on ground level, it is more accessible to the handicapped, the Senior Center auditorium, where the meetings are, is also larger than the Municipal Building hearing room.

There are two questions being considered for the 1980 presidential election ballot in November. For the past several months the board, and the town Building Committee, and citizens advisory committee have been discussing whether or not there should be one question or two on the bonding for renovations to Manchester High School.

The Building Committee, and the advisory committee recommended one question, bonding for the entire amount of \$5.5 million, about \$2 million of which will be reimbursed from state coffers.

At the July board meeting, the motion to put a single question, bonding for \$5.5 million, failed for lack of a majority. The Democrats, who favored the single question, were favored Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano for the fifth vote.

Three of the four Republican directors offered an alternative question, bonding for \$1.5 million, plus architectural fees and inflation costs to also be put on the ballot. This also failed for lack of a majority.

Having two questions would give the voters a choice, the Republican directors argued, between bonding all the improvements, and the state-mandated and energy-saving improvements.

The Republicans plan to offer the five Democratic voters are expected to be in place. Republican Director Pete Difronza has also said he intends to split with the other three and vote for one bonding question.

The other referendum question to be considered is whether the town should return to the Community Development Block Grant Program.

The referendum was first suggested by Mayor Stephen Penny at a hearing on Manchester's housing shortage. After months of consideration, the board is expected to pass the referendum question.

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Editorial

Another term change

It's beginning to look like terms of office for appointed positions made by Manchester's board of directors are as changeable as the New England weather. In December the board changed the term of office for appointees to the Capitol Regional Council of Governments at a time when the town's representative Frank Lupien was in the midst of a controversy concerning unfortunate remarks he made at a public meeting. The change effectively rid the board of Lupien, who members felt had become an embarrassment through his outspoken manner and specifically his references to the Nazi holocaust.

Now, less than a year later, the board will consider changing the appointment term back to the way it was originally established. We think the move is ill-advised because it shows a lack of consistency on the part of the board.

Such cavalier changes in appointment terms may tend to discourage those who volunteer for the many unpaid public service positions. We think the board set its course on the term for CROG appointment in December.

It should be a true course and not be constantly manipulated at someone's whim. The precedent set in

December was obviously interpreted as a move to oust Lupien.

Another change now only amplifies December's action. If this kind of inconsistent town policy continues, we fear appointed representatives to the various boards, committees and commissions will be fearful to candidly express their opinions because if those opinions displease the board, there will be another sudden shift in the term and they too will be ousted.

The issue which brought Lupien to his downfall on CROG was a sensitive one, which offended the rank and file of the community.

But to follow the board's

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Steven Harry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burton, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turington, Editor Emeritus

term changing precedent with another change in less than a year is wrong.

We think when directors meet tonight and consider rescinding the December resolution, they should leave the term as is.

If, in fact, the December change was intended to punish Lupien for his remarks, as many are convinced, we are wondering if

bringing the matter up again is another effort to add to Lupien's punishment.

We trust the issue will be handled in an atmosphere of calm and see no need to bring up the Lupien incident for another public rehearsal.

Recalling last fall's controversy, we think it is clear the community did not accept what Lupien had to say. The matter should be laid to rest.

Berry's World



"Who do I see about whumpin' up a White House-Libyan softball game?"

The Herald in Washington Don't count Carter out yet

By LEE RODERICK
WASHINGTON - President Carter, in signing a bill creating a new wilderness area in Idaho recently, wistfully reminisced about the few days he spent going down Idaho's Salmon River on a raft early in his administration. It was, he said, one of the most satisfying memories of his presidency.

Carter certainly can be forgiven if he longs for earlier, less complicated times. These days he seems to be the world's favorite doorman.

Only 22 percent of Americans approve of Carter's performance in office—the lowest rating for any president in the 17-year history of the Louis Harris survey. Even Richard Nixon in his darkest days, the summer of 1974 when he resigned his office, bottomed out at 25 percent public approval.

The nation's problems on almost every major front are worse than when Carter went from virtual obscurity to the White House three-and-a-half-years ago. The economy, energy, defense, foreign policy. All are littered with the corpses of dead hopes dead before their time.

Then of course, there is brother Billy. Jimmy was in serious political trouble before Billy's crude antics became a cause celebre. Billy, who only deepened that trouble. While the president can't be blamed for having such a sibling, hard questions are being asked about why he didn't take stronger steps to keep Billy at arm's length from the seat of power which the Georgia redneck has slyly manipulated to his selfish ends.

Given the cumulative weight of all his problems, a casual observer might well conclude that the president is politically doomed. But the observer might well be wrong. President Carter's first hurdle will simply be to retain his party's

nomination at its national convention in New York next week.

There is talk of an "open" convention in which the several thousand delegates would be free to vote their minds and not be bound by primary election outcomes in their various states. Much of this talk is from career Democrats in Congress—and junior-ranking Democrats at that—who are scared stiff of running on a ticket headed by Carter.

Relatively few of these Democrats will actually be delegates at the convention, however, and they probably will have little influence on its outcome. Of more concern to the Carter forces are the influential Democratic governors who have begun to call for an open convention. At this writing, California Gov. Jerry Brown is said ready to join their ranks. Others include Richard Lamm of Colorado, and Hugh Carey of New York and Eli Grasso of Connecticut.

Democratic Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, an astute politician who will keynote the Democratic convention, says Carter remains the "odds-on favorite" to retain his party's nomination, though it is "increasingly possible" Sen. Edward Kennedy will wrest it from him.

Assuming he safely navigates the political waters in New York, Carter will still face the formidable challenges of Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson in November. Reagan hopes Carter emerges victorious in New York. Reagan's campaign strategy is geared to capitalizing on Carter's obvious weaknesses and he and his aides are in no mood to change that strategy. Yet they know that, however, wounded Carter appears, he has the advantage of incumbency, which has almost always proved awesome in the past. One must go back nearly a half century—to Herbert Hoover in 1932—to find an elected incumbent president who was defeated in his bid for a second term.

Carter demonstrated the power of incumbency a few days ago when, with a mere signature, he raised farm price supports—something Republicans have long talked about

but haven't had the political muscle to pull off. That move should be of help in farm belt states, whose electoral votes could prove decisive in November.

Arizona's Udall says Carter can be counted on to use his incumbency "creatively" in doing out grants and other goodies to key states and special interests between now and Nov. 4. "If Carter loses the election and is scared stiff of running on a ticket headed by Carter, he'll bounce back from his current adversity to make the election a real horse race.

Carter may yet get swamped in November, despite the optimism of the Udalls. But it's more likely he'll bounce back from his current adversity to make the election a real horse race.

Commentary Winning one

By DON GRAFF
If what is happening in Iran these days gives revolution a bad name, what has happened in Nicaragua during the past year does much to make up for it.

The Central American country has just celebrated the first anniversary of the insurrection that overthrew the 45-year Somoza dynasty. It has good cause for celebration. Rather than the terror-ridden chaos that so frequently follows such upheavals—in Iran it verges on anarchy—a stable government has been established. The revolutionary junta continues to display a remarkable cohesiveness, giving primary attention to the country's problems—and they are many and serious—rather than squabbling over the spoils.

First priority is restoration of the agricultural economy, devastated in the civil war; self-sufficiency is expected to be achieved in the com-

QUIZ

Quotes

"After all, she's an Academy Award winner."
—Ryan O'Neal, admitting his daughter Tatum, an actress currently between films, has been coaching him on his lines for "Green Ice" on the set of the film in Mexico.

Program set on machines

HARTFORD - Machine Operator Training programs will be offered free at A.I. Prince Technical School, Hartford, and Windham Technical School, Willimantic, this fall.

The courses are being offered through the cooperation of the State Department of Education. Participants will be selected on the basis of need, their academic and work record and a personal interview. A high school diploma or equivalency is required.

The program will include 100 hours of instruction in theory, blueprint reading and mathematics. The course will also include 200 hours of hands-on practice.

Application deadline for the program at A.I. Prince Technical School will be Sept. 12 and the course will be conducted from Oct. 6 through Dec. 19.

Applications for the program at the Willimantic facility will be accepted through Aug. 22 and the course will run between Sept. 15 and Dec. 19. The programs are also being offered at technical schools in Hamden and Meriden. Persons interested in additional information should call the individual school or the State Department of Education at 566-7546.

Letters

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Eugene Sierakowski. Dear Mr. Sierakowski:

At the July 15 Board of Directors meeting, you, on behalf of Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development, called for a town enforced reduction in Manchester's percentage of rental units. The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, at their July 23 meeting, took a position of strong disagreement with your proposal.

Our primary concern at this time, however, is your attack in accompanying remarks concerning renters in Manchester. In fact, as early as 1960, Manchester was a leader in the Capital Region with multi-family housing at 30 percent. Your expressed fears that such a proportion of rental units "has long term negative implications" for our town are not based on Manchester's experience. One's status as a renter or homeowner has no bearing on his or her worth as a citizen.

Manchester, as are other towns, is facing a housing crisis. Generalized negative statements, such as yours, serve only to create hostilities and to cloud facts rather than to seek solutions rationally. We sincerely hope that you can avoid such attacks in the future.

Gerry P. Harvey, Secretary, Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibilities

Volunteers are sought at hospital

Applications are now being accepted from students currently 14 years old to participate in the Junior Volunteer Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

According to Betty Tonnuci, director of volunteer services, the Junior Volunteer Program is a year-round, structured program designed to give the young volunteers a comprehensive experience in various aspects of hospital work.

Junior volunteers serve in such areas as the admitting office, the admitting laboratory, the Gift Shop, the X-Ray Department, physical therapy, the pediatrics unit, the emergency room, the dietary department, the Shopper's Wagon, the lobby reception desk and on various nursing units.

The participants are expected to remain in the program for at least one year following completion of the training course and donate two to three hours per week (either after school or on weekends) to the hospital.

All participants must complete a ten-hour classroom training course held in six weekly sessions. Sponsors by the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, these sessions are conducted by registered nurses and provide an essential background for working in a hospital.

The next course is scheduled for late August-early September, so those students interested in joining the program should contact the Volunteer Office soon, at 645-1222, extension 333, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"This program," Mrs. Tonnuci indicated, "benefits students interested in health or medical careers or those students sincerely interested in helping other people." Assignments, she noted, are rotated on a regular basis to enable the junior volunteers to become familiar with as many different health careers as possible.

HUD to replace housing project

HARTFORD (UPI) - A New Haven housing project once hailed as the answer to the nation's housing shortage will go the way of the wrecker's ball to make way for a new federally funded complex.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the fate of the Oriental Masonic Gardens project Monday, saying the decision was based on long-term cost-efficiency.

It also unveiled plans to rehabilitate three other projects in New Haven under a \$31 million allocation and a separate \$45.6 million rehabilitation of two projects in Bridgeport.

HUD officials said that while it will likely cost more to tear down Oriental Gardens now, other factors convinced the agency construction of a new project was the best long-term option.

"The change in imagery, the reduction in outlets for criminal activities, the more efficient use of the land - on balance present the best method for disposition of this project," said HUD's Property Disposition Committee.

John W. McLean, manager of HUD's Hartford area office, said the 17 tenants still living in the 142-unit prefabricated project would be given help in finding new apartments.

McLean said the project would then be demolished and the land sold to the New Haven Housing Authority which would start a new project to build a new 158-unit project with federal funds.

The HUD manager said the \$31 million set aside for the project also



Olympic eagle

The official mascot of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Calif., Sam, the animated American eagle designed by Walt Disney Productions, stands next to the official emblem of the 1984 games, a dramatic star, as they were unveiled during ceremonies Monday. (UPI photo)

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White flag says we care

HARTFORD (UPI) - The white flag flying proudly over the Connecticut Capitol symbolizes a peaceful American bid to end the 40-day military occupation of the island of Grenada.

The flags were designed and made with 53 stars before the release of the hostages. The flags were being flown in 13 other states. Officials there were being flown in Massachusetts, Michigan, Maryland, Iowa, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Nebraska, Georgia, Oregon, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The banners were sent to every state and the White House with the intent of holding ceremonies across the country at the same time.

Ms. Jalbert said she decided to design the flag after seeing a picture of a U.S. citizen living in Iran burn an American flag.

"I got so angry, it was such a display of complete disrespect," she said. "When I started writing a letter to the president of the United States I found myself designing the flag."

After receiving encouragement for the flag, she decided to have it made by her plan for a coordinated patriotic display.

"I did it so all the world could see we are a united nation, for all the world to see that our freedom is our strongest possession," she said. "I think America can stand strong. I don't think we should be intimidated by other nations."

Hot summer weather hikes grocery costs

BOSTON (UPI) - Hot weather in many parts of the nation this summer translates to higher grocery bills for New Englanders - especially for chickens and other poultry.

The sample basket cost \$18.65 in Boston, up 6.4 percent from \$17.53 in June. \$18.86 in Hartford, Conn., up 9.2 percent from \$17.25; \$17.67 in Providence, R.I., up 8 1/2 percent from \$16.28, and \$17.18 in Concord, N.H., up 4.3 percent from \$16.47.

Here's a city-by-city breakdown: BOSTON: Cost of seven items - eggs, potatoes, rice, chicken, haddock, corn and peaches - rose with eggs climbing from 85 cents to \$1.01 a dozen and chicken from 57 cents to 89 cents per pound. Only one item - ground beef, steak, chicken, haddock, corn and peaches - declined and the rest remained the same.

PROVIDENCE: Increases on eggs, potatoes, Cheerios, steak, chicken, haddock, corn and oranges, dropped only on bread, and remained the same on the rest of the sample. AT GUSTAV: Eggs, potatoes, ground beef, steak, chicken, haddock, and oranges were more expensive, corn was the only product to decline in price, while the rest stayed the same.

CONCORD: Eggs, rice, Cheerios, steak, chicken and haddock posted higher prices; only oranges were

cheaper, and the rest were unchanged from June. MONTPELIER: Eggs (highest in region, jumping from 99 cents in June to \$1.19) led nine items increasing in price. Others rising were bread, potatoes, ground beef, steak, chicken, haddock, oranges and peaches. The rest remained the same.

On the energy front, July gasoline prices in New England, remained stable for the fifth consecutive month, according to a survey announced by the American Automobile Association.

Average per gallon New England prices are \$1.21 for regular, \$1.28 for premium, \$1.24 for unleaded and \$1.23 for premium unleaded, the AAA said. New Hampshire had the highest average prices; Massachusetts the lowest.

Massachusetts may relinquish its hold on having the lowest prices since a new gas tax 10 percent of the wholesale price went into effect Aug. 1.

Average home heating oil prices in the region ranged from a high of \$1.03 per gallon in Vermont to \$1.01 in Maine.

Mortgage and auto loan rates continue a slow decline from record high levels posted last spring. The New England average for a mortgage loan was 12.66 percent in late July; auto loans averaged 14.17 percent.

Cities in region may lose grants

By United Press International
The cities of New England are shrinking and soon may be on tight rations where federal funds are concerned, according to preliminary census figures.

The major cities in the region sustained population losses at a critical time when fewer people means less federal aid.

"There are billions of dollars, ready billions, of federal aid that are tied to formulas that include population or housing units," said Dennis Malloy, a Vermont state planner in Montpelier.

"The population count is important in terms of how much money we get," said a beleaguered big city mayor, George Athabon of Hartford.

"Both of the largest cities in Massachusetts - Boston and Worcester - sustained declines. Boston slipping to about 605,000 from the 641,000 recorded 10 years ago. Worcester's three largest cities - Springfield, Hartford and New Haven - dropped about 69,000. The biggest cities in Maine (Portland, Bangor, Lewiston), and Rhode Island (Providence) all recorded losses.

Manchester, N.H., located in the southern part of New Hampshire and riding a spill of people who fled the Boston area, was an exception, showing an overall growth. The same growth pattern was reflected in Maine, where the southern two counties of York and Cumberland also apparently gained from Massachusetts losses.

An irony was demonstrated in that coastal Maine area. Portland lost population while the county in which it is located, Cumberland, was one of the prime growth spots in the region.

And with the changes in population, because of one-man, one-vote rules, cities will lose legislative clout.

"We're going to dilute our power with restricting, losing members of the state Legislature at a time when the urban problem is increasing," said Hartford's Athabon.

Massachusetts is in danger of losing one of its dozen congressional seats, and with it a proportionate impact in the halls of power.

New England as a whole probably will show a decline as more and more people moved primarily to Sunbelt states, although only Massachusetts and Rhode Island recorded overall losses for the decade.

Hartford's Athabon said the preliminary reading of 124,151 (a 24,000 loss) for Hartford would mean a direct subtraction of some \$50,000 in federal grants. His cries of "unfair" were not alone.

"I started warning Dec. 5, 1979, it would not be a proper census for a Third World city like Hartford, as in every inner city in the United States you have to gear it to the population in neighborhoods where it may be difficult to get a more accurate count," he said, claiming he had sought a pre-census review that was cut from the budget. "It was essential, but the horse has been let out of the barn."

Malloy, in Montpelier, isn't too concerned about Vermont being undercounted. "The problems are just different," he said. "The census taker might not know there is someone living in that cabin up in the hills... (but) it's a different problem from counting transients hanging around a city bus station."

To attend conference

MANCHESTER - Several members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will attend an international conference in Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 11-15.

Members attending include Mrs. Hermatine Fenech, regent; Mrs. Yvonne Lemire, vice regent; Mrs. Helen Lukacs, treasurer; Mrs. Ann LaGace, Mrs. Anna Kiley; Mrs. Eileen Barrett, and Mrs. Irene Bergen, past regents and Mrs. Alice Daley and Mrs. Lena Lagace, members.

Thoughts

The Lord's harmony

Listen dear friends, do you hear Do you hear the Dear Lord's song. All around us it does appear. It's been with us all along. Listen then close, have you ever heard Such a beautiful harmony. It's in the song of a single bird. In the rustle of a tree. It's in the chirp of a cricket's call. In the buzz of a busy bee. In the color of a flaming fall. And the roar of a flowing sea. See dear friends, can you see. The work of our dear Lord's hand. It's there in the grass of a quietlea. Or in the sunwashed sand. It's in the sparkle of a babbling brook. In the light of a full moonbeam. In the pages of His Beloved Book. Through this we are redeemed. Feel dear friends, just feel His presence is very near. In the warming sun our hearts He heals.

He takes away our every fear. It's in the caress of a gentle breeze. In the touch of a loved one's hand. In the nip of an early winter's freeze. And the sound of a Heavenly band. Be still dear friends, be still. Be His very close to you. And with His Spirit He will fill Your body through and through. So rest dear friends, just rest. Within His loving arms. He'll take you through that final test.

And keep you up all harm. Stay dear friends, just stay. Within His heavenly reach. The Lord, He's close to everyday. His Spirit is here to teach. Just know the harmony of His song. And walk then through His door. For in His house we do belong. He'll keep us forevermore. Joan Laus Church Women United

Washington Merry-Go-Round

On the ABSCAM tapes performers are shabby

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - Convincing congressmen weren't the only ones who looked bad on the FBI's ABSCAM videotapes. Some of the undercover agents also put on a shabby performance, even through they were aware that they were being filmed by hidden cameras.

The secret videotapes raise questions about whether the agents, posing as businessmen for a fictional Arab sheik, set in motion crimes that otherwise might not have been committed. Justice Department officials have repeatedly denied this. Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann, for example, has assured Congress that no one from the department "dangled bait in front of a congressman."

But my associate Gary Cohn has reviewed hours of the secret videotapes, which tell a consistent story. In one scene, agent Anthony Amoroso pressured a middleman, Howard Criden, to encourage Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., to accept a \$50,000 bribe. Amoroso appears as a darkly menacing man who could have been cast for the role by Hollywood. He was known to Criden as Tony DeVito, the sheik's backdoor man. The portly, pleasant Criden, blinking through glasses, had the knowing look of a stuffed owl.

Criden still held back. "Yeah, he doesn't want to ruin his whole (expensive) career, either." The G-man kept arguing that Thompson had to take the \$50,000 in the money and had suggested more cash. Then we'll know he's got it; devious methods of payment, such as deposits in New Jersey banks. This disappointed Amoroso who took that. Criden asked and argued that he didn't want to pay cash. A direct payment. Amoroso explained, would Criden argued that "the best thing make the sheik feel as if he owned a

piece of congressmen. "Go back and talk to (Thompson)," urged the undercover man. "See what his position is." Criden shook his head. "He told me he won't discuss money."

Despite his misgiving, Criden agreed to approach Thompson again. The meeting took place in Capitol Hill, followed by a rendezvous later in the evening at the townhouse. Two undercover agents had stuffed a briefcase with \$50,000 ready for the payoff.

"Frank understands the situation," Criden announced, referring to his companion from Capitol Hill. "Okay," said Amoroso. "I just want to make sure you understand. There's the briefcase." Thompson gestured toward the briefcase. "Howard, carry that for me."

"Okay," Criden agreed. On public display, Thompson exudes dignity and integrity. But in

the company of the two bagmen, he did not. He offered to introduce them to other congressmen who might want a piece of the action.

"We hope to bring, at Frank's suggestion," Criden chimed in, "some more people, people screened very carefully, and we'll be seeing you shortly..."

"And the first guy you might see," said Thompson, "might well be a pal of mine from New York." (Government prosecutors believe he is referring to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who has also been indicted in the ABSCAM "sting" operation.)

Footnote: Thompson has denied any wrongdoing. His attorneys have called for dismissal of the indictment on the grounds that FBI agents abused their power and violated Thompson's constitutional rights.

Pinochle scores listed

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle game July 24 at the Army and Navy Club were Harold Bagot, 63; Lillian Carlson, 62; Hans Frederickson, 62; Gladys Seelert, 62; Sam Schors, 61; Fritz Wilkenson, 61; John Phelps, 59; Richard Colbert, 58; Felix Jananis, 58; Bob Hall, 57; Helena Gavello, 57; Bob Shubert, 56; Grace Hornish, 56; Mike DeSimone, 56.

Top scorers in the game July 31 were Viv Lagure, 67; Caroline Frederickson, 61; Ed Scott, 61; Ann Forrier, 61; Grace Hornish, 60; Bob Shubert, 59; Bert Turner, 59; George Laal, 58; Fritz Wilkenson, 58; Betty Turner, 57; Bess Mooney, 56; Kitty Byrnes, 56; Herb Lagure, 56; Hys Bernice, 55; John Phelps, 5.

Vernon
Winners in the Vernon Pinochle Club tournament at a cook-out at the home of Peter Vendrillo were Ann Sogallo, Ann Quinn, Ann Hietala, and Doris Seibert.

At the July 24 tournament were Ann Monday and the state began trying to Hietala, 64; Ann Marvell, 61; Joe Getko, 61; and Joe Pergowski, 58. An opponent nie Starke, 65; Doris Seibert, 63; Ruth public health, fire and safety hazard."

Basic ceramics in thermodynamics.

Nearly 800 courses in eight fine schools.

Colleges of Engineering, Arts & Sciences, Basic Studies, Education, Technical College, Schools of Art, Music, Business, Undergraduate graduate, credit, non-credit. Convenient times at a convenient place. University of Hartford.

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD
You don't have to go far to go far.

Betty's Notebook



BETTY RYDER

What has 10 speeds and never runs out of gas? It's not illegal, immoral or fattening. In fact, it's relatively inexpensive, ecologically sound and even fun to drive.

But is it fun? You bet.

Bicycling and the bicycle didn't even begin in earnest until the latter part of the 19th century. Though the wheel was invented centuries ago, the first bicycle came on the scene in England in 1818. By the dawn of the 20th century some brave souls were balancing on high-wheeled, rather cumbersome vehicles with giant front wheels and tiny rear ones.

Times have changed, and this year 11.8 million Americans will set forth on an equal number of shiny, brand-new, 10-speed bicycles, according to *Bicycling Magazine*.

Bikes are coming into their own as inflation fighters as well as instruments of leisure, the publication says. It has issued a "Buyer's Guide" offering detailed information on weight, measurements, frame sizes, color and price for all 1980 major bike brands that are generally available. Published by Rodale Press, it is on newsstands this

Germans due Saturday

Had a call on Friday inviting me to fly to Atlantic City on Monday to interview Dionne Warwick who will be opening at one of the class nightspots there on Aug. 29.

It would have been a fun day and following the interview, members of the media would enjoy dinner and show and return home about 11:30 p.m.

Unfortunately, work came first and I just didn't see how I could take time out—especially on a Monday.

Oh, well, maybe next time. Anyway, we'll be receiving some details of the media who will be attending the Ms. Warwick's upcoming performance and will pass them along to you on our Entertainment Pages.

West Berliners

This Saturday is the day for 254 West Berliners to arrive for a visit in the Greater Hartford area and those of us who have been involved in planning for the Friendship Force exchange are getting excited.

On Friday, a like number of Americans will depart for West Berlin to meet their host families with whom they will spend the first five days, then travel independently if they desire.

Host families are still needed in the area, so if you have a spare bed, please give us a call. It's really a very rewarding experience.

Remember, last August when the West Berliners brought us a gas lamp which stands in front of the Manchester Town Hall and we presented them with a Hitchcock chair?

At that time, the visitors said they wanted a little bit of West Berlin to take home with them and you can see the memory of their visit is still burning brightly.

Weddings

Vizard-Bane

Diane Lynn Bane of Tolland and John Steven Vizard of Bolton were married July 26 at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Bane of Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Vizard of Bolton.

The Rev. Francis O'Keefe of St. Matthew's Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Susan Berube of East Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Bane of Tolland and Linda Bane of Rockville, the bride's sisters; and Valerie Vizard of Bolton and Margie Vizard of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sisters.

James Klar of Southboro, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Thomas and David Bane, both of Tolland; and Andre Mennil and Fred Nassif, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at St. Matthew's Church, after which the couple left for Martha's Vineyard. They will reside in West Hartford.

Mrs. Vizard is employed at Life Insurance Marketing Research Association of Farmington. Mr. Vizard is employed at United Converters, Inc. of West Hartford. Both will continue their education part time at Manchester Community College. (Klar photo)



Mrs. John S. Vizard

Dolan-Dymont

Maura Ellen Dymont of Sudbury, Mass., formerly of Manchester, and Thomas Michael Dolan of Milton, Mass., were married July 12 at the Church of Our Lady of Fatima in Sudbury, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dymont of Sudbury, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan of Milton, Mass.

The Rev. Neal DeStefano, S.J., officiated.

The bride, who wore her mother's wedding dress, was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Susan Turner of Bolton was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Dolan of Milton, Mass.; Denise Dymont of Acton, Mass.; and Moria Boyce of Sudbury, Mass.

William Dolan of Arlington, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were Edward Dymont of Acton, Mass.; Joseph Dolan and Richard McEliffe, both of Milton, Mass.

A reception was held at the Nashawatt Country Club in Concord, Mass., after which the couple left for Martha's Vineyard, Mass. They are residing in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Dolan is a 1980 graduate of Westfield Mass. State College. Mr. Dolan is a 1980 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. (Bachrach photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dolan

Priddy-Baldwin

Denise Marie Baldwin of Fair Haven, Vt., and Glenn Robert Priddy of Middlebury, Vt., were married July 19 at Our Lady of Seven Dolours in Fair Haven.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Baldwin of Fair Haven. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Priddy of Vernon.

The Rev. Donald Bean of Fair Haven officiated. Mrs. Mary Jo Knapp of Fair Haven was organist and soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Wendy Baldwin of Fair Haven was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard J. Baldwin, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Keith Mayo of New Milford, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Jill Eaton and Miss Dorothy Laramie, both of Fair Haven; Miss Rebecca L. Mayo of New Milford, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

Robert E. Priddy of Vernon served as his son's best man. Ushers were Brian Baldwin and Dean Baldwin, both of Fair Haven and brothers of the bride; William Patterson of Castleton, Vt.; and Stephen Rampold of Middlebury, Vt. John T. Baldwin of Fair Haven, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at St. Mary's School hall in Fair Haven, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside at Eagle Brook School in Deerfield, Mass., where Mr. Priddy is employed as a teacher.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Priddy

Richter-Pilgrim

Linda Rose Pilgrim of Scranton, Pa., and Christopher Dean Richter, also of Scranton, were married Aug. 2 at Fayetteville, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pilgrim of Chambersburg, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Richter of Chambersburg.

The Rev. Arthur Pilgrim, the bride's grandfather; and the Rev. Mr. George Marsden officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Michael Dile of Mercersburg, Pa., was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She Pilgrim of Marion, Pa., the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Statter of Green castle, Pa.; Mrs. Sherri Boardman of Fayetteville, the bride's sister; and Cynthia Richter of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Robert Donath of Shaker Heights, Ohio, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Behrens of West Hartford, and Jeffrey Pilgrim of Vestal, N.Y., and Steven Pilgrim of Chambersburg, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Chambersburg, after which the couple left for San Francisco. They will reside in Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Richter is employed at IBM of Scranton. Mr. Richter is employed at IBM of Wilkes-Barre. (Boardman photo)



Mrs. Christopher D. Richter

Chandler-Wright

Jerilyn Horton Wright of Louisville, Ky., and Peter Bradley Chandler of Duxbury, Mass., were married on June 22 at St. Francis in the Fields, Harrold's Creek, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wright II of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Raymond Chandler of Duxbury, Mass., the late Raymond Chandler.

Kim A. Wright was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tamara A. Wright, the bride's sister; Malori C. Holz, cousin of the bride; Hilary Tanner; Michelle Kadlik; and Judi Lieberman. Kristin Atwood, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Ramond P. Chandler was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gregory Chandler and Jeffrey Chandler, brothers of the bridegroom; John Wright, the bride's brother; Joseph Zalutski; and Farrukh Quarashi.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Chandler attended Russell Sage College and was transferred to the University of Tampa, where she is majoring in physical education.

Mr. Chandler is a professional soccer player for Tampa (Fla.) Bay Rowdies.



Mrs. Peter B. Chandler

Region

Cab firm sale hearing topic

VERNON—The Greater Hartford Transit District will hold a public hearing Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place on application concerning the sale of the Rockville Cab Co.

The applicant is asking for approval of the sale and transfer of certificate of public convenience and necessity for the operation of the taxicab to Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut Inc. of Manchester.

The operation involves four taxicabs. All persons having an interest in or affected by the proposed operation will be heard on the application.

Written comments will be accepted before or at the hearing at the transit district's office, 179 Allyn St., Hartford.

YMCA plans kids' fun club

VERNON—Children ages 6-12 are invited to participate in the Summer Fun Club sponsored by the Indian Valley YMCA.

The program has been held at the Middle School in Vernon but during August will be held at the YMCA building on Route 30.

Tom Reidy, executive director of the YMCA, said the club is an ideal place for a child who is tired of playing in his own backyard and needs a change of pace. The activity schedule is varied from sports activities to story telling, with special theme days adding more excitement to the program.

There will be three more one-week sessions, this month. For more information, or to register, call the Indian Valley YMCA, 872-7229.

Housing agent lists violations

VERNON—In the quarterly report for the months of April, May and June, John C. Darcey, housing code inspector lists 379 violations with 2,408 violations carried forward from previous months.

The violations found included: 108 electrical; 16 heating; 13 plumbing; 219 structural; and 23 sanitary.

The violations corrected during the month included: 11 electrical; 1 heating; 3 plumbing; 33 structural; 108 plumbing; and 201 sanitary.

During the three-month period, Darcey received and investigated 7 complaints; didn't place or release any citations; sent out 25 housing code letters; sent out 47 letters to owners requesting inspection; found 103 properties that complied on the first inspection and 7 that complied on reinspection.

He said the group would also be requesting written information on the problems from both parties.

"We are going to lay the ground rules for these meetings. We would like to have the written information returned to us by Aug. 15," Sarter said.

The group was formed to discuss the dispute and make a recommendation to the council. The fight between the service council and the child care group has been going on for more than a month.

It led to the dismissal, by the service group, of all members of the

Panel to air rule changes

VERNON—The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. One of the items on the agenda will be proposed amendments to the town's subdivision regulations.

The hearing will also be on a request of the Maple Street School PTO to construct a recreational facility on the school grounds.

The other matter on the agenda is the request of the Center Health and Racquet Club for a re-subdivision of its property on Route 83.

Award given in pharmacy

COVENTRY—Dr. John Scharuk, 73 Geraldine Drive, has been awarded the Certificate of Commendation by the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy of Madison, Wis.

The certificates are awarded to individuals and organizations that make significant and considerable contributions to the historical and cultural aspects of pharmacy.

He was cited for his facsimile reproduction with commentary, of the Liltz Pharmacopoeia, the formulary of the American Revolutionary Army originally compiled by Dr. William Brown and first published in 1776.

CCAG intervenes

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Citizen Action Group Monday asked to be granted intervenor status before the Division of Public Utility Control in United Illuminating's request for a \$49.6 million rate hike.

The increase, CCAG spokeswoman Doreen DeBlanc said, would be "extreme and unnecessarily burdensome." It was awarded a \$2 million rate increase four months ago but said it needed more review.

"There is strong sentiment among our members in UI's service area to oppose this obviously excessive rate hike proposal," she said.

The utility serves 19 towns in the New Haven, Bridgeport and its surrounding area. A meeting of the lower Naugatuck Valley area.



Revolution renovation

Near the top of the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown, Mass., Ron Woods of Wakefield, Mass., suspended on a scaffold, chips old mortar from the granite slabs of the structure. As part of a renovation project, crumbling mortar is raked out from the monument's joints and will be refinished with fresh mortar. (UPI photo)

Study group to meet on child care dispute

SOUTH WINDSOR—The first meeting of the study group to examine the dispute between the Community Service Council and its Child Care Board is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers.

The Town Council Monday night unanimously approved the study group and also formally approved the formation of the study group.

The group will be made up of Richard J. Sarter, executive director of the town; Robert S. Goldman, school superintendent and Donald Goodrich, director of Municipal Consulting Services of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

The meeting will be largely concerned with setting up procedure to be followed during the sessions, according to Sarter.

He said the group would also be requesting written information on the problems from both parties.

"We are going to lay the ground rules for these meetings. We would like to have the written information returned to us by Aug. 15," Sarter said.

The group was formed to discuss the dispute and make a recommendation to the council. The fight between the service council and the child care group has been going on for more than a month.

It led to the dismissal, by the service group, of all members of the

Della-Bitta names aide for Hebron

GLASTONBURY—The David J. DELLA-BITTA, the endorsed Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the Fourth Senatorial District, has announced the appointment of Cynthia Innes as campaign coordinator for Hebron.

She is a former member of the Hebron Board of Selectmen, chairman of the Conservation Committee and member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Computer consultant to determine needs

By BARBARA RICHMOND, Herald Reporter

VERNON—Uncertain of the action to be taken by the Board of Education concerning the delay of the signing of the contract to lease a new computer, the Town Council, Monday night, voted to hire a consultant to determine the town's needs.

James McCarthy, chairman of the council's Computer Committee, reporting on a joint meeting held with the school board's committee, said some of the board committee members appeared to be amenable to delaying but the attitude of the superintendent was "full speed ahead."

Robert Schwartz, chairman of the board group, said he would be willing to ask the board at its Aug. 18 meeting, to delay the signing to give the council time to have the consultant do his work. The superintendent had planned to sign the contract with Sperry-Univac on Aug. 19.

McCarthy said that the original request for proposal was basically for the school board, not the town. He said Schwartz will ask the town to delay but Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent, will recommend not to wait. "It's come to the point where the council needs to make up whether the board grants the delay or not," McCarthy said.

Leonard Jacobs, another member of the council's committee, said the council's report should be in by Sept. 3 and an answer concerning the town's participation could be given to the board by its Sept. 4 meeting. "We're only actually asking for a

Air quality poor

HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that air quality across Connecticut Monday and forecast unhealthy air quality for today.

The department said that the air quality was poor because of a combination of factors, including a high level of ozone, which is a major component of smog, and a high level of particulate matter, which is a major component of haze.

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Gifted education program funded for Rham district

The towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough have received a \$46,000 grant from the state Department of Education to establish a program for gifted and talented students.

The program will be for pre-schoolers through those in Grade 6. The grant will provide two and one-half staff members for the project, one each in Hebron and Marlborough and a half in Andover.

Donald N. Levy, assistant superintendent of schools in Regional District 6, said the program is unique in its inclusion of pre-schoolers as young as age three, and in its approach to providing services to parents, teachers and students.

Levy said this approach calls for the identified school-age child to receive almost all instruction provided by the program in his own classroom, through the classroom teacher.

Each classroom teacher will receive support and resources from project staff in order to make this type of instruction successful. This approach also provides the opportunity for all students in the classroom to receive the benefits of gifted programming, Levy said.

The gifted and talented program will place a great deal of emphasis on the involvement and support of parents of all identified children. Training, Counseling, and resources will be offered to parents in order to help them continue the education of their gifted children beyond the school day. Parents of pre-schoolers will receive services appropriate to their special needs.

Levy said the initial stage of the project calls for the development of a comprehensive, individualized process which will enable children, with diverse backgrounds and attributes to enter the program. The observations of parents, teachers, and project staff will be combined with information on achievement, creativity, and intellectual ability for all students in the classroom to aid school Planning and Placement Teams in determining a child's eligibility for the program.

He said an important and exciting feature of the program is its involvement with some of the most outstanding professionals in the field of the education of the gifted and talented. Using their input, curricula will be implemented which will support a responsive home and school environment to develop and sustain the curiosity, creativity, self-confidence and competencies of the children in the program. The incorporation of these classroom curricula will encourage and enable all students to benefit from the program at their own rate, Levy said.

Aid to Vernon cut

Paving plan to change

VERNON—In a report to the Town Council, Ronald Hine, director of public works, said a cut in town aid has changed his plans for the town's paving program.

Hine said he does plan on paving the entire Box Mountain Homes area. He said this is probably the worst group of streets in town at this point. He said all of them are in areas of 40 years old. They include: Scotts, Russell, Diane, Michael, Foster, Brent, Lynn, Vine, Hemlock, and Cross drives.

Hine said financially it will be close but if he and Foreman Sherwood Aborn stay on the job with Ball, they should be able to do it. He said the town aid money that will be available. He said because the grant payments will come in two parts, the remainder of any paving and oiling intended to do will have to wait until spring.

He said several bad depressions and "washboards" have already been resurfaced on Warren Avenue which is being used as a detour route while the Dobson Road bridge is closed due to highway construction.

Phoenix Street will be completely repaved from Campbell Avenue to Birch Street. The box culvert put in on Phoenix Street is complete, including new guard rails on both sides of the road, Hine said. In addition to these roads, other paving projects are continuing every day by the town forces, Hine said. He said they include the complete paving of the Horowitz Pool at Henry Park, plus parts of Eva Circle, the intersection of Union and Prospect streets, Olsen Drive, cul-de-sacs, dead end Stone Street, and the Vernon section of Upper Butcher Road.

Settlements on the town crews are also working correcting serious road settlements on South Street, Center Road, Skinner Road, Tracy Drive and Kenneth Drive, to name a few.

Another project has been the overlaying of sidewalks on Grove, Thompson, Ward, Franklin, Center, Brooklyn, and Park streets.

He said this program will continue, with several other projects to be done, as time and help permits.

Plant Science Day planned

NEW HAVEN—The annual Plant Science Day open house of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station will be held at Lockwood Farm in Hamden on Wednesday, Aug. 13.

The farm will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for talks and displays on plant diseases, food, ornamentals, and soil and water.

Station scientists will be at research plots, and experts will be available to answer questions on plants, insects, and soils.

Dr. Martin Alexander, professor of soil science at Cornell University, will give the major address at 11:30 a.m. on "Dealing with Toxic Chemicals in Our Environment."

Five members of the station staff will give short talks on their work. Dr. John Ahrens will speak on "Coping with Weeds" at 10:15. Kenneth Welch will speak on the "Annual Parade of Pest Insects" at 10:45. Dr. John Elliston will talk on "Helping Chestnut Trees Live with Disease" at 1:15. Dr. Lester Hankin will discuss the "Quality of Today's Yogurts" at 1:45, and Dr. Michael Conover will describe research on "Repelling Birds from Crops" at 2:15.

There will be indoor exhibits on the transport of PCBs, common fungal diseases of plants, asexual propagation of plants, improving plant productivity, the gypsy moth, and the effects of lowered night temperatures on greenhouse tomatoes. The exhibits will be open throughout the day.

There is no charge for admission, and there is plenty of free parking.

Service caseload tallied

VERNON—During the period of April through June the social services department processed a total of 440 cases involving 778 persons and found 44 applicants to be ineligible for aid.

The gross amount of assistance rendered was \$27,808 with the cumulative gross assistance to date, from the beginning of the 1979-80 fiscal year, totaling \$79,957.

The cumulative net assistance is \$71,725 with client self-reimbursement totaling \$22,747 for the cumulative reimbursement to date totaling \$71,619.

During the past three-month period the department assisted 51 families consisting of 143 persons; 82 single cases; 7 medical only cases involving 10 persons.

Of the total paid out for April through June, \$23,826 was for basic needs; \$102 for professional medical fees; \$3,098 to general hospitals; 0 to convalescent homes; \$60 for burial expense and \$181 for non-reimbursable expense.

Area soliciting misleading

VERNON—The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce has been alerted to the fact that there is a division of the state Department of Consumer Protection is looking into this case.

The notice came from the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce to watch out for a telephone solicitation by a group called Connecticut Kids Football. They are asking for donations purportedly for an ad book benefiting the local Midget Football league.

Anyone who may have donated or was contacted should alert Richard McKoon of the Glastonbury Police, 832-8301.

Glastonbury officials said the group has also operated under the name Lettercarriers and have allegedly solicited under the name of the American Legion. Dec

The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic

WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT?

- A realistic and nutritionally sound diet program.
- Biofeedback and deep relaxation training by our staff of trained nurses.
- Behavior modification.
- Understanding emotional aspects of overeating.
- All programs individually developed.
- All sessions are individually conducted.
- Monitoring of blood pressure each session.
- All programs are supervised by our medical staff.
- Hypnosis by staff physician. (Optional)

Because we are confident that we have developed an extremely effective weight loss program we invite you to call for a totally free consultation.

Call: Office of Admissions
Post College
755-0121

The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic
The Professional Building
241 Broad Street
Manchester, Ct. 06040
646-3382

TownTalk

"It really doesn't matter if we support one question or two," Gloria Della Fera, Republican director commented at the Manchester GOP Town Committee meeting. "There are five votes to

pass one question on the other side of the table."

One can tell August is the slow month for town meetings. The South Windsor Town Council completed all its business Monday night in about 30 minutes. Following that

quick meeting, the council will not convene again until September.

Some times parties just don't go off as they should. At last week's East Hartford Chamber of Commerce dinner, the entertainment was provided by Pratt and

Whitney Aircraft. During the cocktail hour the Ten Years Later Band played bluesgrass and rock and roll music while the town's "community leaders" huddled close to the bar. No one was dancing and some looked relieved when the music

stopped. Members of the Vernon Town Council's Computer Committee, at a recent meeting with the Board of Selectmen, commented, "I'm in the middle all the time anyway. I can use the most harmony of anyone in town."

The leasing of a joint computer. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, who isn't in favor of delaying signing the computer contract to give the town time to hire a consultant, commented, "I'm in the middle all the time anyway. I can use the most harmony of anyone in town."

Obituaries

A. Clifford Gorman
MANCHESTER — A. Clifford Gorman, formerly of Manchester, died Aug. 2 in San Mateo, Calif. He was the brother of Walter F. Gorman of Manchester.

He was born in Manchester and had lived most of his life in California where he was in the insurance business until his retirement.

He was a 1916 graduate of Manchester High School and also a graduate of Georgetown University.

Besides his brother, he leaves several nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James School Foundation Inc., Box 254, Manchester.

Edwin J. Donaldson Jr.
MANCHESTER — Edwin J. Donaldson Jr., 76, of 137 Green Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after apparently suffering an attack at home.

He was the husband of Frances (Conow) Donaldson. He was born in Manchester and lived here all his life.

He retired in 1960 after being an industrial supervisor at the former Wetherfield State Prison for 28 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Lynne) Fisher of Enfield, a sister, Eleanor Cawley of East Hartford, and two grandchildren.

Private cemetery services will be held at East Greenway at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The funeral arrangements are in the charge of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Joseph F. Novak
ELLINGTON — Joseph F. Novak, 69, of 49 Upper Butcher Road, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Simsbury and had lived in Ellington for 37 years. He had formerly lived in Hartford. He was retired as a custodian at Rockville High School.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Judith) Hale of Arizona, two brothers, Anthony Novak of Vernon and Edward Novak of Wethersfield.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Road, Rockville. Burial will be in Groves Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Ellington Ambulance Service, Maple Street, Ellington.

Mrs. Renee Forsythe
VERNON — Mrs. Renee Forsythe, 83, of 22 South St., Rockville, died Sunday.

She was born in England and had lived in Rockville from Coventry about 15 years ago. She was the widow of Ernest Forsythe.

She leaves no survivors. There are no calling hours. The White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., has charge of arrangements.

Commitment services will be held in East Cemetery, Manchester, Friday at 11 a.m.

Stave drops challenge of convention legality
COVENTRY — Sondra Stave has withdrawn her challenge of the validity of the convention at which Michael Heigitt became the Democratic Party in the state to name a dispute committee to consider setting aside the result of the convention and Heigitt. Her complaint was against Joyce Carilli, who entered the race at the last minute and withdrew her support of Mrs. Stave.

At the convention Heigitt received six votes. Mrs. Stave and Mrs. Carilli each received two, enough to permit each of them to file for a primary. Both intend to do so. Mrs. Stave's withdrawal of the complaint apparently clears the way for

Police busy with series of breaks

MANCHESTER — Police are investigating a rash of break ins at area homes over the last four days, including a major theft at a Garry Road home Sunday which netted thieves thousands of dollars in guns and other arms (see related story).

Friday, two burglaries were reported to police which responded to a Village Street address and a Winthrop Road home.

At the latter residence, thieves took about \$255 in silverware from the unlocked home. A woman there discovered the theft about 6 p.m.

"Coins," an electric knife and silverware valued at \$600 were stolen from the Winthrop Road home where the residents were vacationing. A neighbor also discovered the break at about 6 p.m. Apparently the burglars gained entrance by breaking a door lock.

Saturday, a burglary at an area body shop was discovered by the shop's owner at about 8:30 a.m. Burglars there broke in a door and removed a \$400 shotgun.

A break in at a Rosemary Place home netted thieves about \$225 in coins and the victim's \$2,000 Dodge Dart. The burglary was discovered about 7 p.m. by a neighbor who noticed the car missing.

Another Sunday break in was discovered at a Hackmeck Street residence at about 11 p.m. by a man who told police at least \$2,000 in jewelry was stolen from his home while he was away over the weekend.

Police have no suspects in any of the thefts.

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Two charged with larceny

VERNON — Philip Humphrey, 21, of Village Street and Dennis Church, 24, of Cherry Street, both of Rockville, were charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny.

Police said they received a complaint from a local restaurateur that the pair had ordered beer and left without paying for it.

The pair was arrested at the restaurant and released on their promise to appear in court in Rockville on Aug. 12.

Dennis Schumey, 34, of 6 Windermere Ave., Rockville, was arrested early today on a warrant charging him with third-degree assault in connection with an alleged incident that happened last month at his home.

No court date was given.

Little League battle slated

MANCHESTER — Manchester International Little League All-Stars will go for all the marbles in the District Eight Tournament at the Leber Field at 6 o'clock.

The Internationals have swept through five opponents while the Stafford All-Stars have one loss. Stafford qualified for the finals with a 3-2 win over Rockville.

Leber Field is off Love Lane.

Family dies in fire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A mother, father and child died early today in a fire which severely damaged a two-and-a-half story wood apartment house. Fire officials were searching for a possible fire victim.

Officials said the blaze broke out at 4:46 a.m. in the Humboldt Street building and was believed to have been caused by a hot plate.

Two charged in holdup

VERNON — A Hartford man and Lowell, Mass. man were apprehended by Hartford Police Monday night in connection with an alleged armed robbery and kidnapping at a Vernon service station earlier in the evening.

Luis Colazo, 28, of Hartford and Orlando Ortiz, 22, of Lowell, were charged, by Vernon Police, with first-degree kidnaping with a firearm, first-degree robbery and two counts of second-degree larceny.

Vernon Police said they were alerted at 8:11 p.m. by a passerby, that the Thornton Gas Station, at Route 83 and Thrall Road, had just been robbed and that the attendant was being held.

Through the State Police hot line the two suspects were apprehended in Hartford.

Thoughts Aplenty Seattle slide continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Maury Wills thought his new job would be easy, he'd better think again.

The skidding Seattle Mariners, playing their first game for Wills after Darrell Johnson was fired a few hours earlier, took a 2-0 lead in the ninth inning on Thompson's 8-3 decision to the California Angels. The loss was the 10th straight for the Mariners who now have the worst record in baseball.

"I saw a whole bunch of things out there I was pleased with," said Wills. "I also saw some things that we need to work on. I was pleased the players were in the game. They had a lot of spirit on the field."

Wills said he was offered the San Francisco post a few years ago, but turned it down "because at the time I had a good TV career with NBC. Now that NBC has renewed my contract, it put me in the position to accept a managerial offer."

Seattle Coach Vada Pinson said he expects Wills to shake up the club. "He's coming in during hard times," said Pinson, who was reportedly in line for the Seattle job. "But knowing Maury, he'll turn things around. He'll bring some different ideas here and that's what we need. Maybe he'll get some faster people, some hard-nosed players. We'll have to wait and see."

Jackson draws near 400 home run level

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson bought his father an expensive vacation in New York Monday night, but the Yankees hope it's not a long one.

Anderson slugged the 39th home run of his 13-year career as the Yankees drew the Texas Rangers 10-4, and in the process tied Hall of Famer Al Kaline for 19th on the all-time career home run list.

"When I was young," Jackson said, "people said I was a superstar, but I worked on. I was pleased the players were in the game. They had a lot of spirit on the field."

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Gas Housers win

Moriarty Bros. kept up its winning ways with a 4-2 decision over the Imaginers last night in Twilight League play at St. Thomas Seminary.

The league-leading Gas Housers, 19-4 with 100 points, finish up regular season play tonight at 6 o'clock against the Capitols. They will then be back to see their playoff opponent will be.

The MB's broke a 1-1 tie in the second as Ray Gilha doubled, scored on Phil Smyth safety and the runner toed the dish on a Ray Sullivan single.

The Imaginers closed to within one in the third but the Gas Housers plated the game-winner in the fifth. Buddy Silva reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and when the throw went into the outfield and it was kicked around, he scampered home.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Zachry, the often-injured right-handed lefthander, pitched seven and a half innings and allowed only 35 hits in 45 innings, striking out 26. Zachry, who has been disabled by arm and foot problems frequently since being acquired by the Mets from Cincinnati in 1977 in the Tom Seaver trade, completed four games in six July starts.

LeFlore leads Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Last year the Montreal Expos lost a chance at the pennant by just two games, and many felt they had just one man away from winning.

This year, the acquisition of the fleet-footed Ron LeFlore could be the answer.

LeFlore stole home in the first game of a two-night double-header Monday night to tie the score 3-3 and then scored the winning run in the 10th inning as the Expos ran their undefeated streak to seven games when they defeated the New York Mets 4-3. However, New York took the night lead. They added another in the 5-9 lead and Morales' home run in the sixth inning and the score was 4-3.

"I hope I can be the added ingredient and help this ballclub win the pennant," said LeFlore, who won the batting crown in the 1978, second and scored on a crowd of 50,000 fans in front of a record 51-46 — the best of the season.

Wills changes flight, becomes pilot

MANHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — At 35, MAURY WILLS was slated to be aboard a flight to New York, where he was to tape a baseball highlights film for a cable television network.

Instead, at 4 p.m., the former baseball wizard was introduced as the new manager of the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners, in the midst of a nine-game losing streak and holding the second-worst record in the major leagues, Monday fired manager Darrell Johnson and replaced him with the 47-year-old Wills. The announcement was made before the Mariners' game against the California Angels, when Seattle's losing streak was extended to 10 games.

Johnson, 52, the only manager in the 34-year history of the Mariners, was notified of his dismissal by Daniel O'Brien, president and chief executive officer of the club.

Johnson led Seattle to a sixth-place finish in the American League West in his first season, but this year he has won just 39 of 104 games. At the time of the firing, the Mariners were just two percentage points ahead of last-place California in the AL West.

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The Mariners, in the midst of a nine-game losing streak and holding the second-worst record in the major leagues, Monday fired manager Darrell Johnson and replaced him with the 47-year-old Wills. The announcement was made before the Mariners' game against the California Angels, when Seattle's losing streak was extended to 10 games.

Johnson, 52, the only manager in the 34-year history of the Mariners, was notified of his dismissal by Daniel O'Brien, president and chief executive officer of the club.

Johnson led Seattle to a sixth-place finish in the American League West in his first season, but this year he has won just 39 of 104 games. At the time of the firing, the Mariners were just two percentage points ahead of last-place California in the AL West.

Thoughts Aplenty Seattle slide continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Maury Wills thought his new job would be easy, he'd better think again.

The skidding Seattle Mariners, playing their first game for Wills after Darrell Johnson was fired a few hours earlier, took a 2-0 lead in the ninth inning on Thompson's 8-3 decision to the California Angels. The loss was the 10th straight for the Mariners who now have the worst record in baseball.

"I saw a whole bunch of things out there I was pleased with," said Wills. "I also saw some things that we need to work on. I was pleased the players were in the game. They had a lot of spirit on the field."

Wills said he was offered the San Francisco post a few years ago, but turned it down "because at the time I had a good TV career with NBC. Now that NBC has renewed my contract, it put me in the position to accept a managerial offer."

Seattle Coach Vada Pinson said he expects Wills to shake up the club. "He's coming in during hard times," said Pinson, who was reportedly in line for the Seattle job. "But knowing Maury, he'll turn things around. He'll bring some different ideas here and that's what we need. Maybe he'll get some faster people, some hard-nosed players. We'll have to wait and see."

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Gas Housers win

Moriarty Bros. kept up its winning ways with a 4-2 decision over the Imaginers last night in Twilight League play at St. Thomas Seminary.

The league-leading Gas Housers, 19-4 with 100 points, finish up regular season play tonight at 6 o'clock against the Capitols. They will then be back to see their playoff opponent will be.

The MB's broke a 1-1 tie in the second as Ray Gilha doubled, scored on Phil Smyth safety and the runner toed the dish on a Ray Sullivan single.

The Imaginers closed to within one in the third but the Gas Housers plated the game-winner in the fifth. Buddy Silva reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and when the throw went into the outfield and it was kicked around, he scampered home.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Zachry, the often-injured right-handed lefthander, pitched seven and a half innings and allowed only 35 hits in 45 innings, striking out 26. Zachry, who has been disabled by arm and foot problems frequently since being acquired by the Mets from Cincinnati in 1977 in the Tom Seaver trade, completed four games in six July starts.

LeFlore leads Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Last year the Montreal Expos lost a chance at the pennant by just two games, and many felt they had just one man away from winning.

This year, the acquisition of the fleet-footed Ron LeFlore could be the answer.

LeFlore stole home in the first game of a two-night double-header Monday night to tie the score 3-3 and then scored the winning run in the 10th inning as the Expos ran their undefeated streak to seven games when they defeated the New York Mets 4-3. However, New York took the night lead. They added another in the 5-9 lead and Morales' home run in the sixth inning and the score was 4-3.

"I hope I can be the added ingredient and help this ballclub win the pennant," said LeFlore, who won the batting crown in the 1978, second and scored on a crowd of 50,000 fans in front of a record 51-46 — the best of the season.

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Jackson draws near 400 home run level

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson bought his father an expensive vacation in New York Monday night, but the Yankees hope it's not a long one.

Anderson slugged the 39th home run of his 13-year career as the Yankees drew the Texas Rangers 10-4, and in the process tied Hall of Famer Al Kaline for 19th on the all-time career home run list.

"When I was young," Jackson said, "people said I was a superstar, but I worked on. I was pleased the players were in the game. They had a lot of spirit on the field."

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Wills changes flight, becomes pilot

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Champs of Midget North Division

The Cougars took the crown in the Midget North soccer division this season. Team members (l-r) Front: Lisa Phillips, Grace Phillips, John Knapp, Heather Almond, Matt Smith, Dave Rihimaki, Steve Rihimaki, Sue Clough, Jeremy Dieterle, John Carlin. Back: Guarette. (Dave photo)

Top seeds begin net play

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Top-seeded players move to center court Tuesday in the second day of competition at the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships.

The \$50,000 tournament started Monday with two of the ranked men dropping opening matches and the seventh-seeded woman withdrawing because of an injury.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd was scheduled to open defense of her title against JoAnne Russell, who beat Jeanne Duval of Dallas 7-5, 6-4 Monday. No. 2-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley will play Sherry Acker of Kalamazoo, Mich. in her opening match.

Gene Mayer of New York, the No. 1 men's seed, will play Leif Shiras of Milwaukee in his opener. Mayer gained the top spot when defending champion Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas and John McEnroe opted for a high-priced French exhibition. Manuel Granados, another top player, passed up the tournament because of an injury.

The tournament was just getting started when the first of the men's seeds fell by the wayside. No. 15 Colin Dibley of Australia was beaten by countryman Paul Kurten 6-3, 7-6. A few hours later in a night match, No. 14 Raul Ramirez of Mexico lost

to qualifier John Hayes of Cos Cob, Conn. 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Hayes, 25, was a test regular on the Penn pro circuit until 1978 when he turned to tennis in the U.S. Open Clay Court Championships.

Two former winners moved into the second-round matches. Zjefko Pranjevic of Yugoslavia beat Ross Case of Australia 7-5, 6-1 in men's play, while 1978 women's title Dana Gilbert of Piedmont, Calif. stopped Elizabeth Little of Australia 6-0, 4-6, 2-0 in women's play.

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Scoreboard

Monday's Sports Transactions
Baseball: Atlanta - Colgate University...
Basketball: New York - New York...

Baseball: Houston Astros...
New York Yankees...
Los Angeles Dodgers...

Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies...
Pittsburgh Pirates...
Cincinnati Reds...

Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals...
Milwaukee Brewers...
Chicago Cubs...

Baseball: San Francisco Giants...
San Diego Padres...
Los Angeles Angels...

Baseball: Oakland Athletics...
Boston Red Sox...
Detroit Tigers...

Baseball: Cleveland Indians...
Kansas City Royals...
Texas Rangers...

Baseball: Minnesota Twins...
Chicago White Sox...
Seattle Mariners...

Baseball: California Angels...
New York Yankees...
Los Angeles Dodgers...

Softball

Pushing against four runs with two outs and five men on base, the Rangers' Nels Johnson insurance Agency nipped Marjory Bros., 9-8, last night in a playoff clash.

Johnson's now plays qualified for the Town Tournament by tripping Alliance Printers, 12-9, at Robertson Park. The squad had dedicated for second place this bringing about the playoff. Greg Lukas, Dave Koski and Bill Prattall each had three hits and Ed Moriconi two for Town Lukas homered.

Don Jones homered and singled, Kevin Flanagan rapped four hits, Tom Versey, Leo Malheur and Don Zura three apiece and Jim Whelan, Jim Thibodeau and Paul Zira two each for Alliance, which outlast the winners, 21-4.

George Sailer had three hits and Bob Quaglia two as Westown Pharmacy blanked Wilson Electric, 5-0, last night at Robertson. Sailer pitched for Westown, while Paul Lorenzen clubbed a pair of blows for Wilson's.

Behind a 19-hit attack, West Side Hauling & Construction qualified for the town tournament with a 10-5 win over River Construction at Nike Field. The clubs deadlocked for second place after regular season play.

Rich Nicola, Dick Corolla and Ed Hanlon each had three hits and Steve Laska, Gary Schmidt and Tim Nicola two apiece for the Kitchens. Kevin McCoore drilled four hits and Walt Parker blasted a homer for Reed's.

Army & Navy annexed the league title last night with a 7-4 win over Highland Park Market at Fitzgerald Field. The clubs had tied for the top rung, each 13-1, after regular season play. Both qualify for the town tournament.

Danny Larson blasted three hits and Rich Karmickas and Phil Custer two apiece for A&N. Jerry Cosgrove and Tom Devenney each repped two blows for the Markets.

CBT downed Vittner's, 8-2, last night at Keeney Field in a third place playoff. Stu Putnam, Don Nicholson, Steve McCroll and Tom RCB while Tim Ellis and Art Thompson each had a pair for Vittner's.



Titlists in Junior North Division
The Rangers took the championship in the Junior North soccer division this season. Team members (l-r) Front row: Alison Calhoun, Stephen Tomkin, Jason Stansfield, Bruce Kyles, Greg Wood, Roger Carpenter, Bill Vernack. Standing: Coach Jan Wallert, Neil Ramsey, Greg Palmer, Eric Wallert, Lucy Vernack, Jim Duffield, Steve Lawler, Larry Jarvis, Missing were: Jennifer Weitz, Jeff Beaurgard, Tom O'Mara, Bruce Kelsey, Richard Zimmer, Dan Albert, Dawn Porter. (Rec photo)

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV
TUESDAY AUG. 5, 1980
EVENING
8:00 Baseball: Race For The Pennant

Swimming
Following are the results from the annual Townwide Swim Meet held recently at Verplank.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 25 free and under: 1. Grace Phillips, Ver. 20.4; 2. Gretchen Hill, Ver. 19.8; 3. Heather Almond, Ver. 19.5; 4. Jennifer Hoffman, Ver. 19.2; 5. Kerry Rothman, Ver. 18.9.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 50 free and under: 1. Mark Paul, Ver. 11.2; 2. Chris Bell, Ver. 11.0; 3. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 10.8; 4. David Chabral, Ver. 10.6; 5. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 10.4.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 100 free and under: 1. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 5.8; 2. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 5.6; 3. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 5.4; 4. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 5.2; 5. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 5.0.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 200 free and under: 1. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 12.5; 2. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 12.3; 3. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 12.1; 4. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 11.9; 5. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 11.7.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 400 free and under: 1. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 25.5; 2. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 25.3; 3. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 25.1; 4. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 24.9; 5. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 24.7.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 800 free and under: 1. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 51.5; 2. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 51.3; 3. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 51.1; 4. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 50.9; 5. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 50.7.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 1600 free and under: 1. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 103.5; 2. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 103.3; 3. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 103.1; 4. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 102.9; 5. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 102.7.

Swimming (continued)
Boys 3200 free and under: 1. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 207.5; 2. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 207.3; 3. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 207.1; 4. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 206.9; 5. Tom O'Mara, Ver. 206.7.

Scoreboard

Baseball: Houston Astros...
New York Yankees...
Los Angeles Dodgers...

Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies...
Pittsburgh Pirates...
Cincinnati Reds...

Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals...
Milwaukee Brewers...
Chicago Cubs...

Baseball: San Francisco Giants...
San Diego Padres...
Los Angeles Angels...

Baseball: Oakland Athletics...
Boston Red Sox...
Detroit Tigers...

Baseball: Cleveland Indians...
Kansas City Royals...
Texas Rangers...

Baseball: Minnesota Twins...
Chicago White Sox...
Seattle Mariners...



Midget South soccer champs
Taking honors in the Manchester Midget South soccer division this campaign were the Stallions. Team members (l-r) Front row: Richard Boye, Chris Rossitto, David Golas, Chuck McCavanagh, Scott Doll, Chip Custer, Ted McCarthy, Matt Gordon, Joel Addabbo. Second row: Jason Swain, Jason Norris, missing were Amy Barrera and Jason Staniz-Craig Cavanna, Kevin Boye, Eric McMullen. (Rec photo)

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Texas Rangers...

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Seattle Mariners...

Richard news uncertain

HOUSTON (UPI) - Doctors have not been able to learn in five days, as they had believed they would, whether the partial paralysis of Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard is temporary or permanent.

The bad news Monday was combined with the doctors' analysis for the first time that Richard, 30, suffered a "major stroke" six days ago, clotted in a neck artery that had completely blocked blood to the right side of his brain, McCollum said.

Asked if the stroke was severe enough to have killed Richard, McCollum said, "Possibly." One day after the stroke, Astros of collapsed Wednesday to remove a clot in a neck artery that had completely blocked blood to the right side of his brain, McCollum said.

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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
West: W, L, Pct. GB
Montreal 36 40 30 .471

NATIONAL LEAGUE (continued)
East: W, L, Pct. GB
Philadelphia 36 40 30 .471

NATIONAL LEAGUE (continued)
Central: W, L, Pct. GB
St. Louis 36 40 30 .471

NATIONAL LEAGUE (continued)
Southwest: W, L, Pct. GB
San Diego 36 40 30 .471

NATIONAL LEAGUE (continued)
American League
By United Press International
West: W, L, Pct. GB
Los Angeles 36 40 30 .471

NATIONAL LEAGUE (continued)
American League (continued)
East: W, L, Pct. GB
New York Yankees 36 40 30 .471

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NATIONAL LEAGUE (continued)
American League (continued)
East: W, L, Pct. GB
New York Yankees 36 40 30 .471

Dickey could gallop north

NEW YORK (UPI) - Curtis Dickey may gallop to Canada if he can't reach agreement with the Baltimore Colts.

Dickey, of Texas A&M, Baltimore's top pick in the NFL draft, may play in Canada if the Colts don't come up with a better contract offer or trade him by Thursday, his agent said Monday.

According to agent Jerry Argovitz, at least one other NFL team has offered an "acceptable" contract for Dickey. Argovitz, a Houston dentist, negotiated a multimillion dollar contract with Detroit for Billy Sims of Oklahoma, the first pick in the NFL draft. If the Colts don't meet that contract or offer to trade the speedy runner back, he said he will recommend Dickey play this season in the Canadian Football League.

The Striders are ordering racing shirts and shorts for the fall season and anyone interested in ordering a uniform or joining the club should contact Mike Saimond 649-0817.

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McBride named

NEW YORK (UPI) - Philadelphia outfielder Mike McBride, who batted .500 to lead the Phillies to four victories in six games, was named National League Player of the Week, it was announced Monday.

McBride had 12 hits in 20 at-bats, scored three runs and drove in four more during the week ending Sunday, August 3.

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FARRAND REMODELING: Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Roof Additions, Decks, All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

LEON CIEZYSKI: BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, dormers, roofing, residential or commercial. 646-0291.

DESIGN KITCHENS: Cabinets, Vanities, Formica Counter Tops, Display Storage & Bookcases. Kitchen Remodeling. Custom Woodworking. 649-9658.

PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN: Interior and Exterior Specialist. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime. 649-4716.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Quality Craftsmanship. Call 646-5424 or 646-1385.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR: Low rates. Fully insured. Nine years experience. Free estimates. 646-1885.

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

STEREO COMPONENTS: Lafayette receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable. Excellent sound. New. Free \$225 buy it. 228-3145.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: used in printing plants, etc. 25¢ each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

SEARS STEREO: 8-in. track with recorder, turntable and two speakers. Excellent condition. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 646-2271.

POOL: 24' x 4' 7 ft. deep. Perflex filter. 12 x 12. \$200.00 or best offer. 568-7317.

SCREENED LOAM: Gravel, screened, sand, stone, and fill. For deliveries call George Griffing. 742-7386.

ANTIQUE BEDES: Handmade bed spreads. Antique chair and table. Plus much more! Call 649-5459. 80 Church Street. Manchester.

KENMORE HW WASHER: 3-drawer cabinet with mirror. Cabinets 3 washboard and cabinet. Excellent condition. 3 rugs. Punch set. Combination sink and cabinet. Sturdy trailer. Smith-Corona electric typewriter, gas cart engine, large box of assorted tools. 1968 Volkswagen beetle. 643-2271.

FOR SALE: Couch and sofas, chair, TV, antenna, rotor. 762 West Street. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 649-8446.

SOLID OAK TABLE: with three leaves. Over 50 years old. \$300. 649-8446.

DARK LOAM DELIVERED: 40¢ per cu. yd. Also sand, gravel and stone. 643-2271.

RUGS, DESK COAT TREE: Ampion Speakers and Amplifier, Phonograph, 4 Chairs and TV Table. Call 645-6680.

TAG SALES: TAG SALE ITEMS available to Charitable Organizations. Contact Roy Pelletier at 203-289-2851. Southland Corporation.

REAL ESTATE: Homes For Sale

CAPE 6 Rooms: plus enclosed porch. Remodeled kitchen with tile cabinets. Living roomers. Fireplace. Living room. New vinyl siding. Garage. Immaculate condition. Group 1 Realtors. Publichek Agency. 646-4200.

DACHSHUND: Standard red puppy. 10 weeks. ABC Registered. Shots and paper tags. \$200 monthly. Evenings. 647-9565.

WALNUT BEDROOM SET: Fullsize bookcase headboard and footboard. Excellent condition. Call 646-8137 after 3:00 p.m.

"NEXT TO NOTHING": 4 BR. 2 1/2 BATHS. Corner East Center and Spruce Streets. Open Saturdays only. 646-6649.

STEREO COMPONENTS: Lafayette receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable. Excellent sound. New. Free \$225 buy it. 228-3145.

MANCHESTER - DUPLEX: Two bedrooms, carpeted, refrigerator, washer, dryer, refrigerator, washroom book-top, basement. No pets. \$390. plus security. 228-3171.

SIX ROOM APARTMENT: Center of Manchester. No. 425. 2 1/2 baths. Security required. 649-2871.

THOMPSON KITCHEN: Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

MATURE MALE ROOM: 15. Female, mature. 50. Non-smoker. Live-in. References. One must have license, plus few errands and meals. 649-2871.

PORTER STREET AREA: Three room apartment. Heat, utilities, security deposit. No pets. Call 646-1327.

MANCHESTER: Two family home, 6 room apartment. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 643-5001.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT: Four family home. Second floor. Recently redecorated. Appliances, 2 1/2 baths. Security, lease. Available August 1st. Call 649-4722.

MOVE RIGHT IN: Two bedrooms. Kids OK. Modern appliances. Only 150. Locators. 256-5646.

ALL UTILITIES PAID: One bedroom. Great street parking. Only \$155. Locators. 256-5646.

FOUR ROOM SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT: Central. Quiet, working married couple. No pets. Rent. Reasonable. Call Heyman Properties. 1-285-1206.

MATURE WORKING WOMAN: with car needs two room apartment under \$200 per month. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. 643-4311.

SAND BLASTER: 12 by 16.5. Raised wood floor. 98 percent good tread left. \$550 for complete set of tires. 288-9221.

NEWER DELUXE TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Two family, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, patio. Call 649-5971. Location. Available September 1st. Adults just \$335 plus security. Callers. Holiday time. 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. September 1st. Large three room one bedroom apartment. Very private. A pet considered. Registered. Security \$300 monthly. Evenings. 647-9565.



Frank & Ernest

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

JUST IN TIME! Four roomer with basement, laundry facilities and more. 2 1/2. Locators. 256-5646.

CARPETED Two bedrooms: Free utilities. Appliances. Under \$225. Locators. 256-5646.

PETS OK: Spacious live roomer with basement, laundry hook-ups, yard for kids. Just \$275. Locators. 256-5646.

AUGUST 1st OCCUPANCY: Extra large three bedroom. Appliances. Yard for children. Call 649-1148.

1974 SUBARU: Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1800 negotiable. Telephone 645-6785 or 659-1723.

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC: Power steering, carpeting, air conditioning. Four door. Excellent condition. Good mileage. \$2,500, or best offer. 646-5282 or 649-2262.

1978 DODGE ASPEN: Excellent condition. One owner. 6 cylinder with air conditioning. Low mileage. Call 643-6006, and after 5 p.m. 247-2722.

1968 DART 1969 CHARGER: Three speed. Free rear end. Needs work. Best offer over \$600. 742-8252.

1968 DODGE DART: 1971 318 Engine. Automatic. Power steering. 4 new G-60-14 tires. Mag wheels. Excellent running. Must sell! Call 649-6644.

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS: 300. Automatic. Run good. Transmission OK. Asking \$400. Call 646-5146, ask for Jeff.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE: - Speedy Telephone quotations. Immediate coverage available. Call team at Clarke Insurance. 643-1126.

1979 KAWASAKI Z50: Only 300 miles. Call 742-8726 anytime.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 1000: low mileage, excellent condition. \$2200 or best offer. 649-2871.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1979 Sportster: Very low mileage. Extras. 649-9075.

8 MONTHS OLD used 20" Bicycles: Originally \$200. Sell for \$100. Call 568-0183.

1978 HONDA GL 1000 Full dressed: low mileage. Showroom condition. 647-7172.

Campers, Trailers and Motor Homes: Call for details. Locators. 256-5646.

STARBUCK TENT TRAILER: 1973. Very good condition. Sleeps six. Two dinettes. Mini stove, refrigerator. 646-5588.

100% FOR 100 DAYS: EXCLUSIVE 100% GUARANTEE: 100% for 100 days, labor and parts, to replace or repair the engine, transmission, front axle assemblies, rear axle, electrical system. In addition, we guarantee our brake system for 10,000 miles. Free loaner cars available while your car is being serviced.

HUB FORD: 100% FOR 100 DAYS. 85 Colchester Center. 643-2301.



Abby
By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 78 years young, and as an avid reader of your column I was sadly disappointed in your response to the gentleman from Minneapolis who requested your definition of "old age." You replied: "To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder. But I would say that you reached it when..."

"You walk into another room and wonder what you were there for."

"People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking."

"You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart."

Your characterization of older people like this, absent-minded, ugly and senile is unworthy of the usual thoughtful insights your readers expect of you.

I know that he would consider the following more appropriate of old age than your reply:

"It is only one thing that old age can give you, and that is wisdom." - S.I. Hayakawa

"Old age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirks because they would take too long." - Somerset Maugham

"As soon as a man acquires fairly good sense, it is said that he is an old fogey." - Ed Hoag

I told that President Eisenhower never used that rocking chair. With kind regards,

CLAUDE PEPPER, FLORIDA, CHAIRMAN U.S. HOUSE COMMITTEE ON AGING

DEAR REP. PEPPER: I beg your forgiveness, and the forgiveness of all others whom I may have offended.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl, just turned 15. I am allowed to date guys who drive regular cars, but my father won't let me go out with a guy who drives a van. I think that's dumb, but as long as I am living under his roof I have to do what he says and keep my mouth shut, right?

Well, my question is this: When a guy calls up and asks me to go out with him, is it OK if I ask him what I should wear, or isn't that considered coo?

DUMMI QUESTIONS

DEAR QUESTIONS: No questions are dumb if you really want to know the answers. In response to your first question: Right. And when a guy asks you for a date, it's not only "cool," it's smart to ask him what he has in mind. You wouldn't dress the same for a movie date as you would for a basketball game.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pathfinder for young people. Four young employees who work with me have borrowed money from me for "personal emergencies." The smallest amount was \$300. Not one of those who owe me has ever mentioned the debt, or made any effort to repay even a part of it. One debt is three years old. By the way, I didn't ask for any interest on my money, nor did I ask anyone to sign a note. I am all for workers who are very friendly to me, and none seems embarrassed about his non-payment. I am far from wealthy and could use the cash myself, as I shall be retiring soon. How shall I handle this?

TIMM

DEAR TIMM: Try this: "Look, my young friend, you have owed me \$300 for... months. I've said nothing, hoping you would recognize the importance of keeping your credit good. You will hurt yourself in the future more than you hurt me now if you don't step up to the responsibility of paying your honest debts, so how about it? (P.S. Never lend money - not even to your brother - without an IOU.)"



ACROSS - 62 Good (Lat.)

DOWN

1 Apples
2 Cooled
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4 Band
5 Wild plum
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7 Producer
8 Sign of the cross
9 Actress
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863 Slack
864 On same side
865 Chair part
866 CIA
867 Check out of
868 Sign of the cross
869 Actress
870 Turner
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