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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 266 - Manchester, Conn., Monday, August 11, 1980 • Since 1881 • 26c

Road funds lost

MANCHESTER - The state Department of Transportation has tentatively withdrawn its funding of three town projects.
The projects include the realignment of Main Street, and reconstruction of Adams Street and the Adams Street Bridge.
The town's loss has been estimated at about \$135,000 by William Ginter, acting supervisor of the Municipal Services Division.
While the funds were expected, and the state was about to begin purchasing the rights of way, the DOT has decided not to fund the projects for July 1, 1981. Ginter said the decision to withdraw the funding was based on economics and evaluation of all eligible projects. Manchester's project was not a high priority.

However, Jay Giles, public works director, has said the contingency account, which totals about \$700,000 could be used for the deficiency. But he will wait for final word on the state DOT's decision, before deciding to use local funds.

The \$700,000 contingency fund was realized when the town's share of funding the three projects dropped from 30 to 15 percent of the total costs.

In 1977, voters approved a referendum spending up to \$1.56 million on the projects. But the town's cost dropped since the referendum, leaving the surplus.

The state had been about to begin purchasing the rights of way. Donald Leavitt, director of DOT right of way office, said he received no word of the decision to withdraw funding.

If he does receive word, Leavitt said he would halt appraisals of the Old Fellows Building on the corner of Main and Center Streets. The building and three other adjacent structures must be demolished for the Main Street realignment.

Stuart Carlson, of SHVC Inc., which owns the building opposed to the project. Several weeks ago, the town was required to submit new plans for the reconstruction by a storm-related death was reported in Corpus Christi. A 72-year-old man suffered a heart attack while trimming trees that had fallen on his house during the high winds.

Leavitt said his department planned to purchase the building before the end of this year. The lack of state funding could push the schedule into or beyond the summer of 1981.

The funds include \$70,000 designated for right of way acquisition for the realignment of Main Street, \$48,000 for Main Street reconstruction, and \$17,000 for reconstruction of Adams Street and the Adams Street Bridge.

The two Adams Street projects have progressed the farthest, and construction was to begin later this year.

The man's body was recovered from the trailer court.

He said his son ran to the door saying, "It's coming," and he yanked the youth inside just before the trailer went over where he was standing.

Police said the body was found about 40 feet from shore about an hour after a search was started. Police theorize he may have fallen from the end of a dock.

Divers from South Coventry, North Coventry, Tolland, Bolton, and Eagleville fire departments searched the beach area along Bellevue Beach and Lake Shore Drive starting just before 1 a.m.

Police said the body was taken to Windham Memorial Community Hospital and later transferred to the Farmington Medical Center for an autopsy. Police said the incident is still under investigation.



Storm's aftermath
As hurricane Allen hit the Texas coast and traveled inland, it left destruction in its wake like this home on the beach of South Padre Island that was demolished. (UPI photo)

Allen loses strength after hitting Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) - Hurricane Allen, reduced to a tropical storm, spawned tornadoes deep inside Texas that ripped into an airport, nursing home and camp grounds as coastal residents who had fled inland from the storm's fury.

Early today, the storm - its one-mph 170-mph winds down to 45 mph - was located between Laredo and Del Rio near the Texas-Mexican border, moving west-northwest into Mexico. Tornado and flash flood warnings were posted throughout south Texas and into the central Texas hill country.

Electrical power remained off in much of the Rio Grande Valley and water supplies were contaminated by salt water in many towns, including Corpus Christi.

Authorities credited the early evacuation of about 200,000 people along the 460-mile Texas coastline with keeping the death toll down. One storm-related death was reported in Corpus Christi. A 72-year-old man suffered a heart attack while trimming trees that had fallen on his house during the high winds.

"We've been blessed," said Gov. Bill Clements. "There's a great difference between what we anticipated and what we received."

The hurricane, the second biggest storm in Atlantic history - responsible for 109 deaths in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean - lost intensity as it sloshed ashore Sunday with 95-mph winds and 9-foot tides in a desolate, unpopulated portion of the Texas coast north of Brownsville.

The storm, however, spawned tornadoes in a half dozen towns from the coast up to San Marcos, Texas - 150 miles inland - where 12 people were hospitalized after a twister slashed through a camp ground of trailer homes, a nursing home and an apartment complex. No deaths, but a total of 20 injuries, were reported.

Fred Edwards of Corpus Christi pulled his 40-foot trailer from the coast to San Marcos to escape the hurricane threat with his wife and 19-year-old son only to have it smashed at the trailer court.

He said his son ran to the door saying, "It's coming," and he yanked the youth inside just before the trailer went over where he was standing.

Tanker crew rides it out

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) - Thirty-seven men rode out Hurricane Allen aboard a grounded oil tanker listing in 46-foot waves and gale-force winds that forced rescue helicopters and tugs to turn back.

The Coast Guard said it hoped the weather today would clear enough to allow one of its helicopters - all of which had been moved to Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Texas, to escape the storm - to rescue the crewmen aboard the Liberian tanker Mary Ellen.

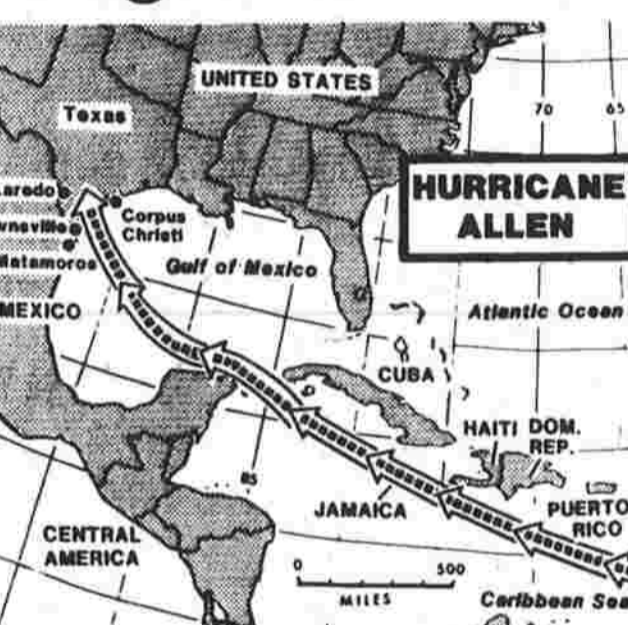
The ship radioed the crew was safe and had no desire to be rescued until the vessel could be salvaged or refloated.

Coast Guard Lt. Joe Gibson said today, "As soon as the weather abates, we plan to begin salvage operations," he said.

Once the men are safe and the weather clears, Texas Gov. Bill Clements said the Coast Guard would pump the 20 million gallons of crude oil from the Mary Ellen into three barges and possibly refloat the ship.

The 886-foot tanker lost its engines Saturday trying to outrun Hurricane Allen, then drifted helplessly through a patchwork of offshore oil rigs, narrowly missing two rigs.

After wandering 15 miles, the tanker hit desolate Mustang Island



Allen, the second largest hurricane ever born in Atlantic waters, rolled ashore Sunday in Texas, flooding coastal cities and causing heavy losses in the state's citrus crop, then spawned numerous inland tornadoes that caused widespread damage and 20 injuries. The map spots Allen's journey since August 3. (UPI photo)

His wife had fled to the bathroom when she felt the trailer sinking. The bathroom fixtures fell on her and lacerated her legs. He had to pull the plumbing out of the walls with his bare hands to get her out.

"I had to tear through the walls to get to her," he said. "We lost everything."

Roy Wyatt of the National Living Centers in San Antonio, owner of the Care Inn Nursing Home in San Marcos, said two wings of the building were destroyed, the roof was torn off patients' rooms.

A 12,000-pound air conditioner was thrown across the grounds onto a natural gas pipe that burst and spewed gas for several minutes before authorities cut off the supply, he said.

He flew the plane up to Austin to get it out of Allen's path, and it's totally destroyed," he said.

beach - stern first - and bounced along the bottom for another 2.8 miles, dragging two anchors behind it.

Beached and helpless before the storm, the tanker took on salt water ballast and stabilized in the heavy seas at an 8-degree list.

The 31 Chinese and six Italian crew members were on their own, save for their radio. They could not abandon ship because of the high waves. The Coast Guard said the possibility existed the tanker would break up.

Two Navy helicopters, sent to rescue the crew, were turned back by gale-force winds and torrential rains.

Divided Democrats convening

NEW YORK (UPI) - Divided Democrats, trailing Ronald Reagan in every national poll, met today to begin their own presidential convention and Sen. Edward Kennedy refused again to say whether he will support President Carter if Carter wins the nomination Wednesday.

Carter is the heavy favorite to win tonight's key rules vote, a victory that would assure his expected renomination over Kennedy. But key Democrats and delegates to the 38th national convention in Madison Square Garden say the big question is unity in the general election.

"We're going to have a long week here. We're going to have a number of battles. We'll continue to press the economic issues and the candidacy."

Kennedy said as he avoided answering questions today in an NBC interview on whether he would support Carter against Republican nominee Reagan.

"I think what really counts is if we come out of this convention united," said Vice President Walter Mondale on NBC.

"I have known Senator Kennedy for years. He's a good Democrat. He knows that Reagan's policies would repeal everything that we've all stood for all of these years and I believe the senator is going to be supporting us."

All gaudeposts indicate Carter is on the verge of victory, but Democrats are worried about how divided his renomination could leave their party.

Backers of Kennedy, volunteers at the Committee for an Open Convention and supporters of potential dark-horse choices maneuvered frantically Sunday to woo delegates from Carter's "faithful delegate" rule.

Carter, who did not plan to come to the convention until Wednesday, agreed to accept Kennedy platform language saying "the Democratic Party will not pursue a policy of high interest rates and unemployment that means to fight inflation" without promising to adopt the costly jobs program Kennedy favors.

"Quite frankly, this is getting to be the kind of platform that I welcome to run on and take across this country," Kennedy said in response.

The agreement seemed to be an indication both sides acknowledged Carter's hold on enough votes to bind the delegates and handily win renomination.

There were reports that some of Kennedy has refused to say he would back Carter if he won the nomination as expected, but left open some hope Sunday for party unity, saying:

Some 40 percent of the convention delegates - presumably representative of the nation's Democrats - are either dedicated to Kennedy or determinedly opposed to Carter and most of those to have back if the president is to have a chance at reelection.

Earlier in the day, Edward Bennett Williams, head of the Committee to Continue the Open Convention, expressed optimism that a rule binding delegates to their pledges would be overturned tonight.

The favorite son movement surfaced Sunday following meetings that two young strategists for Sen. Edward Kennedy, Paul Kirk and Carl Wagner, held with two young congressmen on the open convention committee: Toby Moffett of Connecticut and George Miller of California.

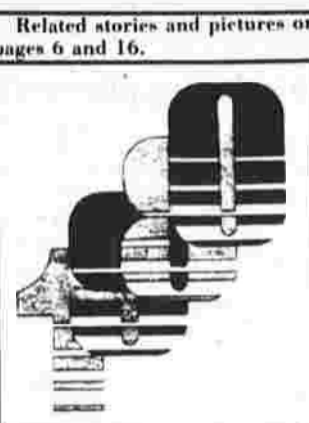
Monday

The weather
Occasional rain and a chance of thunderstorms tonight and early Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
Members of one of Connecticut's more powerful legislative committees will huddle Tuesday to decide the next step in the court ruling that could put them out of business. Page 2.

Inside today
Classified ... 17-18
Comics ... 19
Editorial ... 4
Entertainment ... 4
Family ... 8
Obituaries ... 10
PeopleTalk ... 2
Sports ... 11-13
Television ... 14
TownTalk ... 10
Update ... 2
Weather ... 2

In sports
Manchester International All-



Related stories and pictures on pages 6 and 16.

his own aides were attempting to persuade Kennedy to urge his delegates to vote for anyone they please, not confining their choice to himself or Carter.

The theory was that some wavering delegates might vote to kill the rule on tonight's roll call if they could be convinced it would mean Kennedy's nomination instead.

The UPI delegate survey Sunday showed Carter with 1,985 to Kennedy's 1,243, with 103 uncommitted.

The struggle, however, was leaving scars that might or might not be healed in time to rally Democrats for the task of defeating Republican nominee Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson in November.

Not all Carter's own loyal delegates are sure they are backing a winner. A South Carolina party county chairman, Allen Schafer, who says he will vote for Carter at the convention, said, "I don't think he can win in November."

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While the Dellums candidacy was not specifically connected with the "open convention" movement, it was welcomed by its organizers.

He said he hopes the 491 black delegates - two-thirds of them pledged to Carter - will "take off their Kennedy buttons, take off their Carter buttons, look around and realize they are all blacks."

"Tonight at 10 o'clock the convention, for all practical purposes, will be locked and wired and people will go to sleep," Dellums told a news conference.

"So yes, my candidacy is a last-ditch effort. It is a desperate attempt to say there needs to be some integrity to the process, that the issues of this country need to be discussed and need to be debated."

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Update

Talk resumption pointless

Egypt today said resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks is pointless unless Israeli changes its stance on Jerusalem and settlements, and said it would soon begin a diplomatic offensive to seek international support. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said in an interview published Sunday Egypt should not be discouraged and stressed Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem as part of its capital does not settle the status of the Holy City in the Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt. Muskie, in the U.S. News and World Report interview, said Jerusalem remains an issue in the autonomy talks despite the action by the Israeli parliament, in declaring a united Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state.

One-day Bell strike settled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Bell System has guaranteed job security for 1,500 telephone workers whose jobs were threatened by automation, ending a one-day strike by New York employees on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. The Bell System and three unions representing 60,000 workers around the country reached agreement three hours before a midnight Saturday strike deadline, but a New York local walked out of the job nevertheless. But the 32,000-member Local 1101 of the Communications Workers Union ordered its men to return to work for the night shift Sunday, which began at 4 p.m.

Muskie wasn't consulted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Edmund Muskie says he was not consulted about a decision



For period ending 7 a. m. EST 8/12/80. During Monday night, rain or showers will be found across parts of the north Atlantic states and western Texas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Weather forecast

Cloudy with scattered showers today. High temperatures around 80, 27 C. Occasional rain and a chance of thunderstorms tonight and early Tuesday with partial clearing Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Tuesday around 80. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today 80 percent tonight 60 percent Tuesday. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. Winds becoming westerly Tuesday.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. High temperatures in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 60s. Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers Friday. Highs near 80. Lows in the mid 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1980 with 142 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.
American author Robert Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833.
On this date in history:
In 1900, the first radio SOS was received when the liner "Araphoe" message for help off Cape Hatteras, N.C.
In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the communist Viet Minh.
In 1965, blacks began rioting in the Watts section of Los Angeles. During the ensuing six days of violence, 34 people were killed and 856 injured.
In 1977, police arrested David Berkowitz in Yonkers, N.Y., ending the search for the mass murderer who called himself "Son of Sam" and killed or wounded 13 people.
A thought for the day: French writer Victor Hugo said, "A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Saturday:
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New Hampshire 9645
Rhode Island 3352
Massachusetts 9750

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marking a major change in U.S. foreign policy - the use of America's nuclear arsenal.

Published reports last week said the president had adopted a new nuclear arms policy of focusing on attacks on military targets in the Soviet Union - not its cities. Muskie told reporters accompanying him from a trip to California he was unaware of the policy change until he read of it in The New York Times and the Washington Post.

Kidnap victim found safe

SYLVANIA, Ga. (UPI) - A small child kidnaped from his home four days ago was found walking down a road near his home Sunday, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation said. The child - 2 1/2-year-old Fred Lee Mobley III - was abducted from his Screven County home last Thursday by two gunmen, one armed with a submachine gun. News organizations withheld stories of the kidnapping at the request of the GBI, which said the boy's life would be in danger if the abduction was reported.

State Department pleased

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department says it is pleased the revolutionaries in Iran have finally settled on a prime minister, but caution it does not mean the 52 American hostages will be released anytime soon. One department official said once Prime Minister-designate Mohammad Ali Rajai is fully functioning and the new Iranian government organized, "the assembly then will be able to turn to the business before it. We feel they are moving forward to get a government in place."

KKK marches continue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - A Ku Klux Klan leader who led a peaceful "white power march" to the Capitol says the Klan will continue marching in Montgomery until "we can march as human beings, not as cattle." About 100 Klansmen, flanked by riot-equipped police,

Field renovations

Sidney Cushman directs the driver of a League field last week. The field is being renovated including lowering of the pitcher's mound area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Regulation review group strives to retain power

HARTFORD (UPI) - Members of one of Connecticut's more powerful legislative committees have called an emergency meeting Tuesday to decide how to protect their turf. At stake for the Regulations Review Committee is the power it now has to screen and approve or reject regulations to implement laws passed by the Legislature. The prerogative to force state agencies to rewrite regulations until they suit a majority of the committee's 12 members was struck down in one case last week by Hartford Superior Court Judge Francis O'Brien. The case was anything many would know about - a 5-year-old Hartford truck traffic issue. The decision, however, if applied generally, would mean the Regulations Review Committee could pack up its bags and go home. O'Brien said it was up to state agencies to write regulations to implement laws passed by the Legislature and up to the courts to decide whether the regulations met the intent of the law. He said the committee should have no say in the matter at all. Legislative leaders, upset by O'Brien's interpretation, already are taking action to appeal the ruling. The committee called Tuesday's meeting to plan its next move. Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, a committee member and lawyer, said O'Brien's decision only applies to the one case in question but could be used as a precedent by other judges in future related rulings. He said it would defeat the whole purpose of the Administrative Procedure Act, which, he said, "is to stem growth of the bureaucracy" by making sure regulations didn't create a monstrous government super-structure. One alternative would be for the Legislature to write regulations to go with the laws they pass. But Tullisano said the state would need a full-time Legislature and more staff to handle the extra work.

Connecticut roundup

Murder probe continues
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Police today investigated the slaying of Linette Rogers, 7, found suffocated and sexually assaulted last week in her neighborhood. "We've made no arrests and still have no suspects yet. We are still interviewing people in her neighborhood and looking for information," Sgt. Larry Celso said Sunday. Police found the child's partially clad body Tuesday evening in a metal tub in an abandoned garage within a block of her Newhallville home. She had been reported missing Monday night by her foster mother. Celso said "nothing useful" has been received to date. "People are trying to be helpful, but so far leads are just being broken," he said.

Critical condition
FARMINGTON (UPI) - A Simsbury man was in critical but stable condition today after falling almost 80 feet from his hang glider into the side of Talbot Mountain. James Snyder 35, underwent sur-

Group seeks input for park proposal

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Caterer seeks rezoning

MANCHESTER - A zone change has been requested by a local catering firm to allow it to serve liquor. Garden Grove Inc., 114 Garden Grove Road, wishes to rezone its two-acre parcel from residential to business. The two-acre parcel is part of a nine-acre parcel owned by the firm. Zoning regulations do not permit the sale of liquor in a residential zone. The caterer uses the building for banquets and gatherings, but patrons must bring their own liquor. By changing the zone, the caterer can serve liquor as part of the business, if a liquor permit is granted. The Planning and Zoning Department spokeswoman said the firm initially applied for a zone change for the nine-acre parcel last year, but area residents strongly objected. The request was denied in Sept. of 1979. The firm is operating in a residential zone and has received a rezoning variance. The commission will conduct a public hearing on the zone change Sept. 8.

Be prepared for storm

MANCHESTER - Emergency supplies should be kept accessible with the advent of the hurricane season, the Office of Civil Preparedness reminds residents. Every household should have a portable radio, flashlight, spare batteries and also emergency food and water supplies. When a storm approaches, protect exposed glass and secure outdoor furniture. If a hurricane watch is posted, all storm preparations should be completed immediately. At that time Civil Preparedness personnel will implement the operational phases of the municipal emergency plan. It has been years since the Manchester area was affected by a hurricane, but the possibility exists a storm may occur. Devastating storms occurred in 1938 and 1955. Hurricane Belle's impact was considered minor, but damaged property valued thousands of dollars, and drove hundreds of Connecticut residents from their homes.

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Attend convention

MANCHESTER - Members of St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella are attending an international convention this weekend in Ottawa, Canada. Those attending are Mrs. Hermoline Fessey, regent; Evonne Lemire, vice regent; Mrs. Helen Lukas, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Lagace, Mrs. Anna Kieley, Mrs. Elise Barrett and Mrs. Irene Burgess, past regent, and Mrs. Alice Daley and Mrs. Lena Lagace, members. Thinking about a mobile home? Be sure to read the mobile home ads on the Classified pages.

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• Redeem coupons A & C with your purchase of \$60 or more for 600 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS on purchases totaling \$10 to \$19.99
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VALUABLE COUPON
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VALUABLE COUPON
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AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Birthday Bonus! \$2.22
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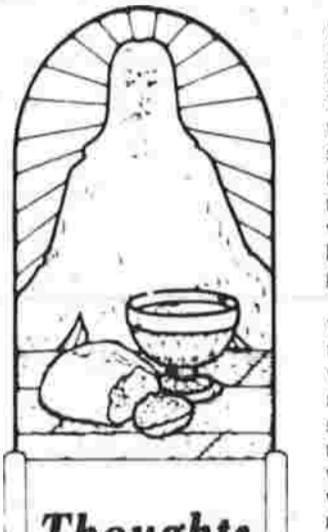
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Editorial N.H. loves (money)

It was interesting to note a story that moved over the wire last week informing us that New Hampshire is again attracting tourists in large numbers after a snowless winter and the gasoline crunch of last summer.

Officials note the importance of the tourist dollar which amounted to \$600 million in 1978. They concede tourists from Connecticut and other states provide 90 percent of the economy in the Mount Washington Valley and 25 percent of the economy of the entire state.

Why then does New Hampshire go out of its way to alienate its visitors?



boat. Barnacles do not have to swim for their food because they have discovered how to survive in one place. When the tide comes in, the barnacles mouth opens and it brings in small particles of food. When the tide is out the barnacle is closed. The barnacle survives because it has learned when to open its mouth and when to keep it shut. Such wisdom is not often granted to humans.

Like the barnacle, there are times when we need to open up, not so much to speak, but to receive. When we listen to another person, we receive their presence. When we are still before the awareness of God, we receive the power of the assurance we are not alone. When we look at the world with eyes of appreciation, we receive our lives back with gratitude. Unlike the barnacle there are no times when we should close up tight, for there is always something to excite, to inspire, and nourish us into deeper more vital living. The basic spiritual requirement is "be still and know that I am God."

Rev. Henry Shirer Jr.
Burnside U. Methodist
East Hartford

Commentary

Patient still critical

By DON GRAFF

Here's a progress — if you can call it that — report on a patient discussed in this space a few months back.

The patient is the U.S. Treasury's Savings Bond program which is paying out more than it is taking in. Considerably more.

For the first half of this year, the Treasury reports the sales of E and H bonds totaling \$2.436 billion. A tidy sum. But messy in comparison with what it has had to pay out.

Bond redemptions during the same period came to \$1.177 billion — almost five times as much, and worse, almost twice the program's net loss for the entire year of 1979 (about \$5 billion).

The spread between income and outgo moderated somewhat during the final month of the period, possibly reflecting the recent decline

of money market interest rates from the stratospheric levels that had been attracting the loose cash in sight. But the final June bond figures — \$301 million sold and \$294 million paid out in redemptions — are still no cause for a party at Treasury.

Clearly there is something wrong with the bond program, and it is not difficult to see what it is. At a maximum seven percent interest, the bonds are no match for inflation and no competition for the money market certificates widely offered by commercial and savings banks. The former can appeal only to the very smallest savers who cannot afford the latter with their higher minimums.

True, the E bonds traditionally have offered long-term advantages over the long term to owners choosing to defer payment of tax on accrued interest until the bonds are cashed at maturity, at which time retirement may mean the advantage of a lower tax bracket.

That does not apply, however, to the higher-denomination H series (\$500 to \$10,000), which interest is paid automatically twice yearly and taxed by the IRS as ordinary income.

And in other ways, what the Treasury appears to give the IRS hath ways of taking away.

A Texas correspondent, noting that she and her husband had been buying bonds since the beginning of World War II, provides a depressing example in a recent letter.

Since her husband's death, she had not been able to realize the anticipated benefits of those years of savings, in part patriotically motivated, because "a single taxpayer has no real deductions. If I cashed any bonds I would be in a higher bracket taxwise, and the government would get all of the interest that had accrued."

"Now those bonds bought before May and through April 1952 will receive no further extensions and will cease to earn interest as of their respective maturity dates.

"If I cash them I will lose practically all of the interest we were supposed to receive for the government having had the use of our money for more than 40 years."

On the basis of this personal experience with bond purchases, "it is certainly easy to see why people are no longer buying them as they once did."

It certainly is.

Second thoughts on Headlines Department:

"Reforms aim at corruption in Bay State."

(From the Christian Science Monitor, reporting on measures designed to prevent payoffs and other misuses of funds in public construction projects in Massachusetts.)

And considering how much of the book on public corruption state wrote, there's every reason to expect a bull's eye.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Carter's needlework may have convention delegates bound

By JACK ANDERSON

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter's minions have done everything they can to make sure that the Democratic National Convention will be as smooth and sweet as the Republican love feast was last month.

Granted, the Carter people's hopes for a friction-free coronation are less than realistic. But on the other hand, the president's political pushers have been operating with White House clout and a single-minded dedication. They have left nothing to chance, down to the smallest detail.

Anyone who expects the Democratic convention to be a tumultuous donnybrook should consider the groundwork the Carter forces laid almost as soon as they moved into the White House. Starting

with Day One, the president's people have been aiming for a smooth — call it slick — 1980 convention that would see Carter reelected, if not by acclamation, at least by an enthusiastic majority.

The effort began with the 1977 Winograd Commission, a party rules commission named for its chairman, Michigan party chief Morley Winograd. The commission ostensibly was appointed to make the nomination process more democratic; in fact, it gave a party incumbent an enormous advantage over any challengers. The commission was loaded with Carter people, and much of its behind-the-scenes direction came from White House politicos like Mark Siegel, Rich Hutchinson and Pat Caddell.

Among the "reforms" promulgated by the commission was the compression of party primaries into 14 weeks instead of 21 — an obvious advantage for a headline-commanding incumbent over rivals who were lesser known or had less access to the media.

The Carter people also tried to engineer a rule that would have required a candidate to get 25 percent — instead of 15 percent — of the primary vote to win any delegates in most electoral districts. This would have been another advantage for an incumbent against the kind of dark horse challenger that Jimmy Carter himself was in 1976. This, however, was rejected by the Democratic National Committee.

As Siegel commented on the work of the Winograd Commission, "Clearly the White House goal was to help the president as much as possible."

Most significant: of the commission's achievements, of course, was the delegate-binding rule. Carter's man Hutchinson introduced it onto the tail-end of a series of proposals, and it breezed through virtually unopposed.

And Carter camp's control of the convention machinery will make it as certain as possible that the challenge to the delegate-binding rule — or any other fly in the Carter ointment — will go largely unseen and unheeded by the public.

"We are not interested in having the president portrayed as an uncaring S.O.B. on prime time," a Carter convention strategist told my associate Tom Capaccio.

What the public sees and hears on prime time will not reflect the actual percentage of voter delegate support for Carter and Kennedy. Madison Square Garden will be flooded with Carter people, out of all relation to the number of delegates the two contestants won in the primaries. While Kennedy is entitled to 226 guest passes to 324 for Carter, the White House has an additional 100 passes, the Carter Cabinet 26 more and party chairman John White another 1,377.

A GOP example: The Democrats don't stand a chance of matching the Republicans in convention harmony;

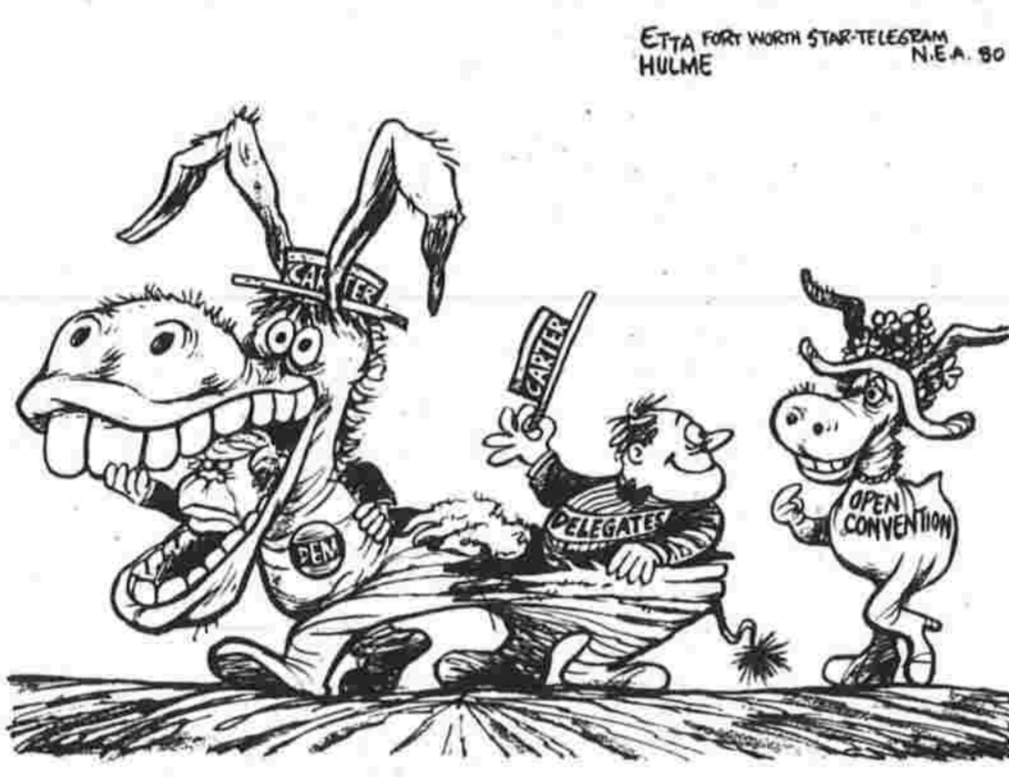
and pay additional fees in New Hampshire.

Connecticut does allow New Hampshire boaters in state waters without such duplicate registration.

A Connecticut boater recently was anchored in Lake Winnepesaukee when a state department of safety boater hailed him, demanding to see his registration.

The officer was shown the Connecticut registration, forced the boater to shore, searched his boat and then issued a citation which ended up with a fine of \$33 plus a second registration fee.

Rather than explaining the bizarre boat registration law



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HULME

Topical courses offered by UofH

WEST HARTFORD — Police techniques, modern film classics, the rise in women's status and modern nuclear plants highlight courses of topical relevance to be offered this fall at the University of Hartford.

The fall semester program has been arranged under supervision of P. Antonio Giorgio, associate provost and director, and A. Lee Zandler, assistant director, Division of Adult Education Services.

UofH fall classes begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3. Undergraduate courses offered through the adult division, which meet mainly in the late afternoon and evening, Monday through Thursday, carry three academic credits, in general.

Ten fall courses of particular interest are:

- "Principles of Investigation," 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, a comprehensive survey of police procedures.
- "Special Topics: History of Photography," 4:20 p.m. Tuesday. The course will survey photography and its relationship with American and European painting since 1850.
- "Special Topics: History of Film," 7 p.m. Wednesday.
- "Special Topics: Director's Showcase - The Films of Woody Allen," 7 p.m. Thursday.
- "Special Topics: Director's Showcase - The Films of John Huston," 7 p.m. Thursday.
- "Special Topics: Telecommunications in the Future," 6 p.m. Monday.
- "Women in America I," in two separate sections — 4:15 p.m. Monday and 7 p.m. Wednesday.
- "Special Topics: Aging and Society," 4:15 p.m. Thursday.
- "Introduction to Nuclear Engineering," 7 p.m. Tuesday.
- "Environmental Education," 4:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, a comprehensive survey with Joan A. Sanchez. Sanchez is director, Center for Environmental Education, in the Manchester school system. Teaching procedures designed for pre-school through high school students will be delineated.
- A diverse program of 216 courses, of which 188 carry undergraduate credit, may be taken this fall in the humanities and social sciences, natural sciences and mathematics, business, engineering and education. Twenty-eight graduate courses are open to qualified, upper-level students, with permission, in business, and in arts and sciences.

The program includes evening courses at two extension centers — Conard High School, West Hartford, and Manchester High School.

Early registration is advised. Students may register in Suite 228 at Auerbach Hall, on the UofH campus at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. This DAES office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, plus 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

From Aug. 22 through Sept. 19, DAES counselors are available each Friday until 8:30 p.m. For further information, call in person, or phone (303) 243-4871.

Mancheater Evening Herald

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Steven Harry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Burkus, Managing Editor
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OPINIONS

A warning to Connecticut tourists: New Hampshire only wants your money. You really aren't welcome there, especially if you own a boat.

We recommend spending Connecticut tourist dollars inside the state or perhaps in Massachusetts, Vermont, New York or Maine. New Hampshire doesn't want us.

Quote/Unquote

"Anywhere. Like Reader's Digest. I take it and dirty it up."

Redd Foxx, comedian, on being asked where he gets his jokes for his nightclub act. (NBC-TV)

"I went hungry a lot."

Ron Gravatt, a high school teacher in Buena Vista, Va., who wooed a former student in his French class by writing 2,400 letters to her over eight years. It often meant a choice between writing or having breakfast.

"You don't feel like some big rock star when you've got your head stuck down the toilet."

Johnny Winter, rock star, on the dangers of using drugs.

"I most didn't make it. I mean, I had blisters on top of blisters and corns on top of corns."

Mickey Owen, 64, former St. Louis Cards baseball star, who is a 1980 candidate for lieutenant governor of Missouri. To publicize his campaign, Owen jogged 240 miles from Kansas City to St. Louis.

"There are bitings every year. But a lot of those result when these boneheads pick one of the snakes up and then take it down to the local bar to show it off."

George Knudsen, an environmental official, discussing the unusually heavy influx of rattlesnakes this summer in Ferryville, Wis.

"It has been drawn to our attention that the governors of New York, California and possibly Texas should automatically have entries in 'Who's Who.'"

A spokesman for A&C Black, publishers in Britain of 'Who's Who,' talking about why GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, ex-governor of California, was sent an application for listing in their new edition. (Daily Telegraph, London)

"I like this scraggly look. A hitter takes one look at me and he's got to figure that I'm crazy to go around looking like this. And I know the last thing a hitter wants to face is a crazy man who can throw 100 miles an hour and looks like he has no idea where it's going or whether he cares. It keeps them thinking."

Jim Kern, a relief pitcher for the AL Texas Rangers.

"You want that screaming and carrying on. You need it. Can you imagine if it hadn't happened?"

John Travolta, actor, referring to fans of his in the premiere party for his film "Urban Cowboy." (Rolling Stone)

UConn center educates 'servants of democracy'

STORRS — Few people actually welcome a visit from the tax assessor, but when the day comes, Connecticut citizens are pleased when it's a professionally trained and "credentialized" person instead of a part-time elected official, says Belden H. Schaffer of Manchester. Director of the UConn Institute of Public Service, Schaffer heads an educational service agency with a mandate to provide on-going professional education to the "servants of democracy." These include assessors, police chiefs, town clerks, work crew foremen, zoning officials, public works engineers, casework supervisors, labor relations officials, and others.

"Most local government democracy workable takes increasing skill and professionalism, and the tax assessor's job is a prime example. Yet, no college discipline really prepares you for it," says Schaffer, who has been associated with IPS for 25 of the institute's 36 years.

IPS's week-long Annual School for Connecticut Assessors and Boards of Tax Review, is as old as IPS itself and is one of the best-known programs. It reaches about 170 officials from municipalities across the State each June.

Beginners study basic principles of property tax administration and law. Advanced groups find it a laboratory to work out solutions to their problems, to keep abreast of changes in the law, and to explore serious questions of public policy.

The program fulfills the education requirement for the Certified Connecticut Municipal Assessor designation, and prepares assessors for the State exam.

Similarly, the institute's week-long annual school for Connecticut town clerks provides 35 of the 100 hours of classroom instruction needed to meet the certification requirements of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Other IPS programs may help with the changeover of a small town's rudimentary accounting system to a more sophisticated one. Or it might simulate a hostile public hearing, using role playing to teach public officials how to remain effective communicators in adversary situations.

One current project involves a "review of the review process" which the State Office of Policy and Management uses with state agencies, says Schaffer. The goal is to develop a revised and updated review process and a training program for its application.

Many of the institute's activities on the Storrs campus and around the state are partially funded by the federal Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, intended to strengthen the personnel systems and management capabilities of state and local governments.

"These programs tend to deal less in the technology of government and more in personal abilities," Schaffer says, noting IPS discusses motivation, time management, organizational communications, job performance evaluation, and career development.

"Many training programs focus on specific skills, such as communications and problem solving, but neglect style and the impact of the individual on others," says Louise G. Klaber, association extension professor for management development. Klaber led a workshop on "Interpersonal Effectiveness for Public Officials" earlier this year.

The workshop, taught for the first time under the institute's auspices, provided management-level public officials with information on how they affect others and explored approaches to positive behavior change. Subjects dealt with included power and its potential for positive change, assertion vs. aggression, interpersonal awareness, and feedback.

IPS also reaches public employees by working closely with professional organizations. About 30 Connecticut towns have professional managers, Schaffer notes, and the institute has regularly run special programs at meetings of the Town and City Managers Association.

Courses, seminars, and conferences the institute has run in conjunction with the American Public Works Association involved 126 enrollees between 1950 and 1979, according to IPS data.

Serving New England, IPS also conducts the annual Public Personnel Institute, a four-day program to update

and improve personnel management operations in state and local government, and to discuss labor relations and basic selection and testing methods of employees.

"Unionization of public employees has brought a new dimension and a new responsibility," says Schaffer. "Managers have had to learn to be much more responsive, and personnel administration has become a more critical issue."

The New England Public Executive Training School, an annual 10-day program IPS offers on the Storrs campus, covers such management techniques as task-oriented team management, plus fiscal and budgetary planning, program performance measurement, and a host of other topics.

While the institute's courses and workshops reach hundreds of full-time public officials each year, hundreds of others — elected and appointed board and commission members, selectmen, and concerned citizens keep abreast through the institute's publications.

In addition to its programs for Connecticut public officials, the institute operates the Public Management Development program, which brings to the Greater Hartford campus mid-career managers of public agencies and enterprises in Third World countries for extensive training in management theory and techniques.

A 12-week program with Third World participants from around the globe, "Critical Training, Management, and Leadership Skills for Health, Population, Family Planning and Social Service Personnel," is the only one of its kind for the developing world.

The international arm of the institute's program, which also has led some IPS faculty members to undertake overseas assignments, is funded with the cooperation of such agencies as the United Nations, the World Bank, and the U.S. Agency for International Development, plus the participants' own countries.

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11 AUG 11

Rhody delegate to back Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The one Carter delegate from Rhode Island who had said she would vote with Sen. Edward Kennedy on tonight's "faithful delegate" has changed her mind and won't defect after all.

Katherine A. Murray, 38, a Bristol grocery store cashier, revealed her change of heart Sunday, but insisted she still supports an "open convention."

"I do, but I won't go against Carter's wishes," she said. "I'm obligated. The people of Rhode Island voted me in. I have an obligation."

"Well, that's it," said former Gov. Dennis Roberts, the delegation head, upon learning of Mrs. Murray's decision to close ranks behind President Carter. "That's a woman's prerogative."

Asked if he had given up hope for Carter defectors, Roberts said: "I think it depends on what develops. I don't know what the Carter delegation will do, but I'm optimistic the rule will not be adopted."

The proposed rule requires delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support. If passed, it guarantees Carter's renomination because he won a majority of delegates in the primaries and caucuses. If the rule passes, Carter operatives may replace his delegates who seek to vote for Kennedy.

Rhode Island's 17 Kennedy delegates were surprised to hear about Mrs. Murray's change of mind.

"Last I heard she was going to vote for it," said Charles W. Fogarty, 24, an administrative assistant to Carter delegate Gov. Joseph Garrahy.

State Democratic Chairman Rocco A. Quattrocchi, the state Senate majority leader and a Carter delegate, said the six Carter delegates are predictably "solidly opposed" in an open convention.

"There is no discussion," he said.

Air quality forecast

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported unhealthful air quality Sunday in Greenwich, Stamford, New Haven and Bridgeport and forecast similar levels for Tuesday.

Moderate air quality was reported Sunday and forecast for today in Hartford, New Britain, Danbury and Waterbury.

Region

Vernon police get OK for small motorcycle

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department has been granted permission by the Town Council, to replace its large motorcycle for a smaller model, at no cost to the town.

In 1973 the large motorcycle was obtained through a federal grant and Chief Herman Fritz said it received limited use in an effort to conserve on fuel.

It was used to patrol the railroad beds to prevent their illegal use by bikers, moped riders and unregistered motorcycles. The problems of cycles and mini-bikes developed when the railroad ties and tracks were removed.

Chief Fritz said that due to this illegal

Handicapped parking set

VERNON — New signs have been posted by the Memorial Building on Park Place indicating there is parking for the handicapped at the rear of the building.

There is a ramp by the rear door but that door is locked early in the day when the bus leaves at about 2:30 p.m.

For "Hine, public works director, said

Playground fees waived

VERNON — The Town Council has voted to waive all fees in connection with the construction of a unique playground facility at the Maple Street School.

The playground equipment will be installed at no cost to the town through the work of the PTO members, and students and other townspeople.

Donations were made to the fund for purchase of the equipment and for

More use transit system

VERNON — The expanded use of the transit system for the elderly and the handicapped in Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, is probably due to the increase in the price of gasoline, officials of the Hockanum Valley Community Council said.

The number of passengers increased from 2,425 for the fiscal year 1979-80 to 6,481 for 1979-80. Membership in the association in Vernon went from 235 a year to 356 a year. Ellington membership increased from 80 to 82 and Tolland's decreased from 87 to 55.

Discipline group forms

HERBON — A group of concerned parents, teachers and students of the Rham community have formed an informal committee "PTAG." The next meeting will be Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Rham High School.

The topic for discussion will be "Disciplinary Code for Rham."

The group doesn't have any formal format or any officers. A spokesperson, Sondra Baker, said it's an informal "Rap group."

Any interested parents, teachers, or students are invited to attend the meeting.

Ms. Baker said the group wasn't formed because of any particular thing, that happened but just to discuss problems that exist in any high school.

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Pre-convention chat

Gov. Ella Grasso chats with Anne Wexler, right, special assistant to President Carter at the Connecticut delegate caucus in New York City Sunday. (UPI photo)

Faithful delegate fight likened to power game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John M. Mandanici of Bridgeport, Conn., says the fight over the "faithful delegate" rule to be voted on today at the start of the Democratic National Convention reminded him of two poker players.

One had a royal flush and another was holding a full house. If Sen. Edward Kennedy's supporters succeed in unbinding the delegates by defeating the rule, Mandanici said, "You're going to let the guy with the full house win. Now, that's nonsense."

The proposed rule requires delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support. If passed, it guarantees President Carter's renomination because he won a majority of delegates in the primaries and caucuses. If the rule passes, Carter operatives may replace his delegates who seek to vote for Kennedy.

Kennedy, who finished about 700 delegates behind Carter in the national primaries and caucuses, says the rule violates the right of delegates to vote their consciences. Instead, he favors an "open convention" rule.

Gov. Ella Grasso, a staunch Carter backer, said she did, too, but for different reasons.

"Carter's in such good shape that he might very well release his delegates," said the governor, in describing what motivated her recent call for the president to unbind the delegates.

But she'll be defending the "faithful delegate" rule on the floor of the convention today along with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and three other speakers before the vote is taken.

Among Connecticut's delegation, 28 peo-

ple are expected to vote tonight to release the delegates. Only one of the 28 Kennedy delegates believes the delegates should be bound — state Democratic Chairman James Fitzgerald.

"We went through the primary process. We spent a lot of money. I believe we ought to stick to the rules under which we were elected," said Fitzgerald, who is from East Hartford.

Ribicoff, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family who is attending the convention as a Carter delegate, blasted those who favor an "open convention."

"For all practical purposes, this is the most open convention ever held," he said, reminding fellow Carter supporters that 19 million people throughout the country voted in the primaries. Kennedy won Connecticut's primary.

In a caucus for the 25 Carter stalwarts among the state's 54-member delegation, Ribicoff said, "I'm at a loss to understand why the big fuss over this rule. Men and women elected by no one, who want to dump Carter and Kennedy, seek to impose their will and be kingmakers."

There were no plans for the entire delegation — both Kennedy and Carter supporters — to meet before the convention starts.

Swimming pool closed

EAST HARTFORD — The swimming pool at Penney High School will be closed until further notice due to a break in the filtration system.

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price of electricity has risen about 25 percent in the last five years while the cost of living has gone up some 47 percent.)

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Region



Grateful patient

Rockville General Hospital has received a gift of books from a grateful young patient. The books were for the hospital's Pediatric and Adolescent Care Unit playroom. Christine Platzgraph, 4, of Ashford, looks over some of the books she donated, with several of the nurses, left to right, Paula Foster, Audrey Cavagnaro, Barbara Duell, and Karen Blair. Christine gave the books in gratitude for the care she received while a patient last spring.

Vernon mulling proposal for regional waste center

VERNON — The Town of Vernon, along with other towns in the Greater Hartford area, has to decide by Jan. 1, whether it wants to commit itself to the Mid-Connecticut Project for waste disposal.

Mayor Marie Herbst is a member of the Task Force appointed by the Metropolitan District Commission to address the needs of those towns which must have a waste disposal area before the completion of the plant in 1985.

While the Town of Vernon is considering participating it is also exploring other means to dispose of waste.

The Ellington refuse area, owned by Anthony Botticello of Manchester, is now refusing to take the ash from the sludge generated at the filtration plant. Right now the plant's incinerator is being tested.

Mrs. Herbst said that the target date for review of the municipal agreement between the Mid-Connecticut Project and a town, is Oct. 1 and Jan. 1 will be the date by which full commitment should be executed.

A proposal will be made for interim needs regarding refuse and sludge so that operation may begin

Allocation request approved by HUD

VERNON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a request of the town to amend its Community Development Block Grant program to reallocate some funds.

The town had asked HUD for permission to re-allocate funds its owner-occupied housing rehabilitation program from the investor-owned rehab program. The amount to be transferred is \$80,000.

HUD also approved a \$4,500 transfer for a survey to be done by the Vernon Historical Society of housing stock in the Rockville section of town.

In approving the request HUD told the mayor that it must be clearly understood that the block grant funds for the owner-occupied housing rehab outside the Rockville target area is limited to persons of low and moderate income or to eliminate conditions that are detrimental to public health and safety, provided

the rehabilitation assistance is limited to the extent necessary to correct the conditions that are detrimental to public health and safety.

Previously the use of the funds for rehabilitation was limited to just the Rockville area.

The request for the transfer from one program to the other was made when it was realized that the owner-occupied program was more active than the investor-owned program.

There were also several requests outside the Rockville area and HUD granted approval for the expansion with those provisions listed.

Over the past four years the town has received federal funds totaling \$469,000 for the owner-occupied program. This was used in the Rockville area only.

The Rockville area was given priority because of its population density and income level of many of the residents.

Two in area to help Dodd

Dr. James Decsy of Bolton and **Walter Wasylenko** of South Windsor have been named to advisory committees formed by U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-2nd District.

Dodd has announced the formation of three advisory committees to work as liaisons from the state's Eastern European communities to his U.S. Senate campaign.

Dr. Decsy will head the Hungarian Advisory Committee and Wasylenko will be a member of the Ukrainian Advisory Committee. A Lithuanian Advisory Committee has also been formed.

Committee members will work with Dodd's campaign staff in identifying issues and formulating policy related to their concerns.

Champ cited

VERNON — John Ward of 53 Ward St., a 1980 graduate of Rockville High School will be participating, next week, in the National Junior Olympic competition in Santa Clara, Calif.

Ward won the regional junior Olympic title in Greenwich, last month, with a javelin throw of 210-feet.

The Town Council, last Monday, passed a resolution citing Ward for his accomplishments.

Shark attacks swimmer after beach ban lifted

OCEAN ISLE BEACH, N.C. (UPI) — A shark attacked a 10-year-old girl wading in the Atlantic Ocean just hours after a swimming ban was lifted on a stretch of the North Carolina coastline where sharks had been sighted.

The victim, Susan Waters of Greensboro, N.C., underwent surgery Sunday at New Hanover Memorial Hospital for two bites to one of her legs, it is reported in a satisfactory condition.

"It struck once in her lower calf and once behind her knee," police officer Donald Gates said. "The bite behind her knee was a 4-inch diameter bite. There may have been some tendon damage."

Ocean Isle Beach is near the North Carolina-South Carolina border, more than 100 miles south of Carteret County where two schools of sharks

prompted in search of food last week, prompting a swimming ban on a 28-mile stretch of coastal waters.

Carteret officials lifted the ban at 1 p.m. Sunday because the sharks that had crowded the waters earlier in the weekend had moved farther offshore.

Sunday's incident was the first shark-related injury reported in the area, although a shark bit a surfboard last week between Fort Macon and Emerald Isle, a popular resort area in Carteret County.

Gates said Susan was wading in about 2 feet of water on the west end of the beach when the shark struck. A young man helped her from the water and a doctor staying in the same area applied a pressure bandage to her leg before driving her to Brunswick County Hospital in his car. She was examined in the emergency room, Gates said, and

transferred to New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Gates said they have no authority to close the beach but they have warned people there's a possibility there are sharks in the surf.

"Out of everyone that we have told no one has said 'To hell with you, I'm going swimming anyway,'" he said. Gates said the state Division of Marine Fisheries has been asked to determine "if we have a schooling problem or an isolated incident."

Dr. Frank Schwartz, a shark expert at the University of North Carolina's Institute of Marine Sciences, said the ban had been lifted because sharks began leaving the Carteret County area about 2 p.m. Saturday.

There had been reports of hundreds of sharks — ranging up to 7 feet long and weighing 300 pounds.

Actors continue picketing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking actors today entered another week of their 22-day-old strike against motion picture and television producers with a daily picket line at Universal Studios.

The picket line at Universal, with more pickets anticipated later in the week at the Disney studios in nearby Burbank, represents a response to what a spokeswoman for the actors calls "the intrusiveness shown by the producers."

Kim Feller, representing the Screen Actors Guild, said Universal Studios was picked as a target for the week-long picketing because it is the single largest employer in the film and TV industry.

In addition to the picketing, Miss Feller says actors have been ordered to stay away from TV game and talk shows and give up promotional tours.

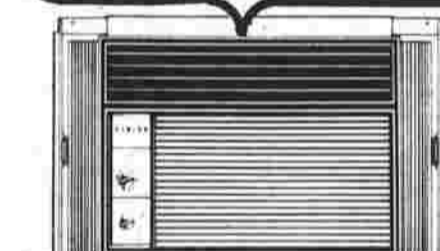
The ban includes additional or job interviews, making movie trailers or promotional spots or going on tours or making personal appearances on behalf of films or TV programs.

The only exception is television talk shows; the union urged actors to use such appearances to talk about the strike.

"The producers can't seem to understand we're on strike and that services are not rendered," said Chester Migden, the union's national executive secretary.

Union officials predicted the strike, which has stopped film and TV production during its peak season, could last at least into September and force networks to air reruns at the start of the fall season.

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11 AUG 11

Weddings



Mrs. Gary D. Yeats

Yeats-Brewer

Susan Elizabeth Brewer of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Gary Don Yeats of Edmond, Okla., were married Aug. 9 at Gillette Castle, Hadram.

Engaged

Doyle-Kingsley

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Judith Doyle of Manchester to Brian Scott Kingsley of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Doyle of 37 Jarvis Road, Manchester.



Kathleen J. Doyle Assumption in Manchester (Kingsley photo)

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40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walling Sr. of 31 Green Terrace, East Hartford, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently at a party at the Elks Lodge in Glastonbury.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walling Sr.

Articles of Confederation

The "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union," adopted by the Continental Congress in 1776, did not establish a sovereign nation. The colonies, or states, delegated only those powers they could not handle in

Dziama promoted

Marine Sgt. Walter E. Dziama Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dziama of 8 Locust St., South Windsor, was recently honorably promoted to his present rank.

Pvt. Kenneth MacPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacPherson of Manchester is attending basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Marine Pvt. Erich J. Oldach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Oldach of 11 Hazel Drive, South Windsor, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Michael R. Albert, son of Robert C. Albert of 41 McDevitt Drive, Manchester, is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp. (NROTC) program at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Births

Morris, Scott Robert, son of Bruce R. and Elizabeth J. Schettler Morris of North Huntingdon, Pa. He was born Aug. 4 at Pittsburgh (Pa.) Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schettler of Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brien D. Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Ruth Morris of Wilkensburg, Pa. and Mrs. Martha Sherwin of Penn Hills, Pa. He has a brother, Brian Randall, 2½.

A source book for 'nobody' writing to 'somebody'

EVERYONE CAN'T be "somebody" — apparently meaning those who are all he could get — but "nobody" can't be "somebody" either. If you're writing to "nobody," there'd be no "no ones" to write "Dear John" letters to.

Some of the addresses themselves, though, are questionable. For instance, there may be a Kahlil Gibran in Boston, who works as a philosopher, but if you want the one who wrote "The Prophet," he's definitely not living in Boston. And Random House may get mail for an author named, "Styron, William" but if you're addressing THE William Styron, it's a good idea to spell his name the way he does.

The name "Methodist" is thought to refer to the methodical manner in which members of the original movement performed engagements which a sense of Christian duty induced them to undertake. It was first applied to Charles and John Wesley and several other Oxford students in 1729. The movement was brought to America in 1786 by emigrants from Ireland.

But you'll still need luck. The book provides a few home addresses — "I tried to be sensitive to people's privacy, while retaining my obligation to get the reader as close to the star as possible," Levine says.

with Santa Claus (identified as "humanitarian"); Rudolph Hess ("assistant to Hitler"); Miss Piggy ("muppet"); as well as Gaulliero Giovanni ("developed techniques for saving endangered species of orchids") and The National Association of Basketball Referees. The only mail that's returned if your address is wrong is first-class mail, so we sent out 3,200 first-class letters to the people we wanted to include to verify their addresses. And through the returns, we got about 500 updated addresses.

Which may be none too soon. Everyone knows that women live longer than men, but "anyones" feel over like that these days.

Carping aside, though, the book does list the presidents of the country's phone and utility companies (by area), along



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Members of the Silver Lane Pavilion Convalescent Home Residents Council in East Hartford receive a flag made by Gayle Jalbert of Newton. Seated from left to right is Emily Almqvist, Rita Barrett and Bertha Melanson. The hostage flag is one of those being given by Ms. Jalbert to fly in every state capitol. (Herald photo by Reilly)

Gene transplant studies moving toward a payoff

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eli Lilly & Co. has taken a major step toward a commercial payoff from gene transplant technology that turns ordinary bacteria into "factories" producing valuable human hormones.

Many diabetics make up for an insulin shortage by injecting commercial insulin, generally a mixture of beef and pork insulin. Human insulin would be preferable, said Paul Burnett, the project head at Lilly, and Irving Johnson, research director.

To make bacteria serve as insulin factories, Lilly scientists alter and recombine the molecules inside the bacterium — not directly in its reproductive structure, but in a DNA loop within the cell, called a plasmid.

Scientists chemically bridge half "A" and half "B,"

Hostage flag

Each biologically inactive, to make the complete molecule. The two-step system ensures neither group of E. coli could colonize a human and produce insulin, so Burnett said, it's the preferable way from a regulatory standpoint. The one-bacterium method to whole insulin, he said, still is expected to pay research dividends.

Government regulations on such research are mandatory for institutions receiving National Institutes of Health funding and voluntarily complied with by Lilly, Burnett said.

Lilly already has tested human insulin made by bacteria on eight nondiabetic volunteers at its plant near Liverpool, England. Marketing is a long way off, but the two new plants are expected to be finished in 1982.

Whether Europeans or Americans will get the first shots of the new insulin cannot yet be predicted, Lilly officials said.

DOT appoints town man tolls revenue director

HARTFORD — David Odell of Manchester has been appointed director of tolls revenue with the Connecticut Department of Transportation. It was announced today by State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers. The appointment was made as the result of a merit system examination.



David Odell

In this position, the 34-year-old Odell oversees the operation of toll collection by approximately 650 employees at 15 state toll plazas. He is responsible for the reconciliation and audit of some \$40 million in state toll revenue collected annually and also supervised maintenance personnel who are involved in the physical upkeep of the toll facilities.

"Over the past few years, Mr. Odell has been extensively involved in the area of toll administration," said Powers. "The knowledge and expertise he has gained in this field will enable him to effectively carry out the duties of his new assignment. I am extremely pleased to appoint such a qualified employee to this important position."

Odell joined the Transportation Department in 1970 and was initially involved in personnel administration. He then served as an executive aide to the Deputy Commissioner of Transportation handling special management projects prior to his assignment to the Office of Tolls in 1978. Since that time he has supervised various toll activities including the installation of a new comprehensive toll equipment system on a statewide basis and also performed administrative work on the reestablishment of automatic toll lanes in Connecticut.

A native of Manchester, Odell graduated from Manchester High School in 1964. He received his bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State College in 1968. He lives with his wife, Kathleen, at 512 E. Center St. The couple has three children.

Sills seeks oil tax repeal

SOUTH WINDSOR — Robert R. Sills, Republican candidate as representative from the 14th Assembly District, has asked that local representatives seek a special session of the state Legislature to repeal the 2 percent tax on the gross earnings of oil companies.

"We all agree that the earnings of oil companies are the most logical source of new tax revenues. However, this tax backfired on the Connecticut motorist," Sills said.

Despite a legislative effort to block the tax being passed on to the consumer, a federal court ruled that such a prohibition would be unconstitutional, Sills said.

Sills said the oil firms will pass the tax to the consumer. "The public can't stand any further increase in its heating bills. Therefore, the tax must be repealed," he said.

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What's up?

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH, emerged as the nation's leading black in a recent poll of 1,146 black Americans.

These were the top 10 selections in the survey by Data National Opinion Poll:

- The Rev. Jesse Jackson
- Corvette Scott King
- Shelley Chisholm
- Patricia Roberts Harris
- Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles
- Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League
- Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP
- Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind.
- Donald McNery, ambassador to the United Nations
- Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

Source: Jackson Top Black

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- A realistic and nutritionally sound diet program.
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TownTalk

Peristent Glastonbury Police Department critic C.J. Mazzuchetti persists. He has requested ledger cards on the Police Department for the past 10 years from Administrative Services Director G. Ted Ellis. "I have asked Mr. Ellis to provide me with copies of all of the appropriation ledger cards related to Glastonbury Police Department expenditures since July 1, 1970 and from time to time I review the records I will call to your attention various matters that I have been asked to investigate."

"East Hartford won't put up with this for another ten years," Judith L. Carr, president of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking about an annual residential study for the proposed 1284 that may delay and possibly enlarge the building of the roadway. Town officials say the roadway will diversify traffic, now using residential streets in town.

During a discussion of legal action the Town of Vernon will pursue, Town Council member, Stephen Marchant, asked Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt to give him a hypothetical time table "for this in court." To which Lavitt answered, "It would have been easier if you'd said what's the length of your foot?"

Donato Rattazzi, public works department foreman in Bolton, told the Board of Selectmen he supported having the width of new roads reduced because "parents have a tendency to let their kids play in the wider roads in town and that's dangerous."



Soccer demonstration

Tom Mulroy of the Hartford Hellions West Berlin at Manchester Community Soccer team puts on a demonstration prior to College. More than 250 West Berliners are in the soccer game between the Friendship and the American counterparts. Force's host families and the visitors from are in Germany. (Herald photo by Harry)

Obituaries

Marcus S. Moriarty
MORARTY — Marcus S. Moriarty, 66, of 211 Vernon St., died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph (Elizabeth) McEliff, 60 Summer St., Sunday.

He was the husband of the late Marion (Kellum) Moriarty. He was born in Waterbury on Dec. 20, 1911, son of the late Hugh and Elizabeth (Nichols) Moriarty. He had been a resident of Manchester for most of his life.

Prior to his retirement 13 years ago, he was employed as a foreman at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, a division of United Technologies.

He was a member of the British-American Club and Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. Besides his sister, Mrs. McEliff, he leaves a sister, Mrs. John (Mary) Hilditch, Manchester, several nieces and nephews, and several grandnieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday morning at 9:15 from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West St., with a mass of Christian burial in St. Bartholomew's Church at 10.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward Nielsen
SOUTH WINDSOR Edward "Ted" Nielsen, 32, of 224 Carriage Drive, died Saturday in Falmouth, Mass. He was the husband of Virginia Chalmers Nielsen.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Vernon before moving to South Windsor four years ago. He was president of John R. Nielsen and Sons of Chapel Road, South Windsor.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, David C. Nielsen of South Windsor; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Gardner Nielsen of Bradenton, Fla.; a brother, Raymond C. Nielsen of Eastham, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Lois Burr of Bradenton, Fla.

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Cutty Hunt Cemetery, Gosford, Mass. There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford or to the Cancer Research Institute, Park Avenue, New York.

The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James Travaglia, who passed away August 10th, 1977.

Sadly missed, long life was quality remembered every day. No longer in our lives to share. No longer our hearts to grieve. But we are here to love you.

Wife: Sen. Esmeralda and Grandchildren

Union Pond ban ends

MANCHESTER — Town Sanitarian John Salcius said Union Pond will be open for boating effective today, ending a two-week ban which had been created by a chlorination problem.

Salcius said the pond will remain unacceptable for swimming. He said the sign which had also forbidden boating will be removed today. Several weeks ago, a malfunction at the Vernon chlorination treatment plant had resulted in samples which indicated the water was unsafe for boating, Salcius said.

He said today the new samples show the problem has been corrected, and also reveal the initial problem wasn't as severe as had been thought. Salcius added the pond is being lowered per order of the Army Corp of Engineers so it may be unusable for boating anyway.

Manchester police report

Liquor theft reported

MANCHESTER — Between \$800 and \$1,000 in liquor was reported stolen from M & R Package Store early Friday.

Police said the store, located at 120 Tolland Turnpike was apparently broken into sometime between 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday morning when the theft was reported.

Apparently, burglars chopped a hole into the basement storage area of the store from an adjacent building. About 10 cases of liquor were thought to be stolen.

Investigating officers were unable to find distinguishable footprints, but have no suspects this far.

Indecent exposure charge

Police charged Leo P. Labbe, 43, of 205 Oakland St. with indecent exposure early Saturday morning after he was allegedly seen from the waist down on Oakland Street.

According to police, Labbe was found by officers short time after the 1:45 a.m. incident in bushes near the scene. He was taken to headquarters where he was processed. Labbe was held over the weekend and presented this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Crash hurts motorcyclist

MANCHESTER — A 19-year-old Wells Street man suffered lacerations when he lost control of his motorcycle at about 3:15 a.m. Saturday on Main Street near the Lilley Street intersection.

Police said Edward G. McKernan of 180 Wells St. was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital after the accident. McKernan told investigating officers another car ran him off the road and into a utility pole.

While the motorcycle sustained heavy damage, McKernan's injuries were described as minor. No arrests were made in the incident.

Break-in investigated

A break-in at the home of a Richmond Drive woman is under investigation by police, who said a total of \$1,788 in valuables including a \$1,200 camera were removed sometime last Thursday night.

The 35-year-old woman told police Friday morning no one was at home between 6 p.m. and midnight. Police believe the crime was committed early Saturday morning after the victim returned home.

Youth charged with larceny

A 16-year-old Cushman Drive youth was charged with second-degree larceny by detectives Friday in connection with the theft of about \$500 in lumber from a Mountain Road construction site on July 27.

Police said Ernest W. Eib II, 129 Cushman Drive was charged in the early morning hours. A witness told police she saw a truck leave the site with plywood and boards in the rear at about 1 a.m.

Eib was released on a \$100 cash bond for presentation this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Mischief charges lodged

A 16-year-old youth was charged with two counts of third-degree mischief early Saturday morning after police said he broke display windows at the Prayer Tower, 745 Main St. and an office building, located at 843 Main St.

Summer B. Lewis, of no certain address, was charged after police saw a group of youths in the area of the breaks. According to police, Lewis admitted that he broke a display window and an office directory shortly before 4 a.m.

Purse-snatch suspect held

A 22-year-old Delaware man was charged with third-degree larceny Sunday morning after a bystander chased a purse snatcher from Mott's Shoprite and caught him at the intersection of Lyndell and Woodridge streets a short time later.

Police said Gregory J. Davis of 704 W. Birch St., Claydon, was charged with larceny after a woman called Benton St. said he saw a man take a purse from the shopping cart of Angelina Defeo, 44, of 60 Echo Dr., Vernon at about 3:15 a.m.

Davis allegedly fled the store pursued by Ms. Defeo and Larch. Davis, according to police, then drove away.

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Internationals reach quarterfinals

By LEON AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

There are several names a coach has at his disposal to push across a winning run. However, boy Kansas have you heard of a skipper employing a balk?

A planned balk. But that was the exact strategy employed by the Manchester International All-Stars as they nipped District 11 champ Plainfield, 1-0, in seven innings Saturday afternoon in Plainfield in an opening round Little League State Tournament clash.

The win boosts the District Eight champs, unblemished in seven starts, into the state quarterfinals today against District 10 champ Pawcatuck in Pawcatuck at 5:30. The victor advances to the semifinals Wednesday in Newington.

With runners at second and third and two in the bottom of the seventh, Chris Helein stepped in the park. Helein, who had two hits in his last two at-bats, stepped out of the box—without requesting time. Plainfield hurler George Michaels began his delivery to the plate but, seeing Helein step out, stopped in mid-motion.

"That's a balk," bellowed the home plate umpire, Edward N. O'Leary of Hartford, and Harry Perreault, who guided his club to four wins en route to the District 11 title. "Was it a good call? I don't know all the rules but I (the umpire) says it's legal, it's legal."

"He (Helein) just stepped out and didn't ask for time," O'Leary stated later in the parking lot. "According to the rule interpretation it is a balk. I have no latitude but to call it."

Manchester had a golden opportunity to end its regulation time in the bottom of the sixth. Helein singled and was forced at second by Elijah McFoley. Jim Fogarty reached on an error and the runners moved up on a wild pitch.

Dave Barstow lashed a one-out fly to fairly deep right but McFoley was caught too far down the line and was unable to tag Helein who was coming in from the left.

"We were kind of shoddy today," Skaff agreed. "There were too many people yelling at him (McFoley). There was too much confusion. He saw the ball hit and wanted to get in too much."

Plainfield started off like it was going to score a dozen runs. Leadoff sticker Shane Blair singled and Michaels drilled a single to left with the runners landing at second and third with no out. But the left-handed twirling Helein bore down to strike out the next three swinging.

Dave Barstow lashed a one-out double in the second for Plainfield but after that Helein was flawless. He retired the last 17 in a row, finishing with 10 strikeouts. He walked none. "Chris kept the ball low," Skaff stated. "He keeps it low and it moves wherever he bats it."

"I thought we should have hit him," Perreault stated. "But the kid had the stuff. I think after the first two batters we tried too hard to hit."

The hard-throwing Michaels fanned 13, 10 in the first four innings, and walked six. He allowed only two safeties, both by Helein.

"Their pitcher was throwing BB's," Michaels drilled a single to left with a double and a single and Mike Caldwell, 10-8, pitched a livehitter for his first victory since July 21.

Royals B, Blue Jays 5
Amos 6, RHI double and Willie Akens' RBI single capped a six-run fifth. George Brett went 3-for-5 and drove in one run to extend his hitting streak to 21 games and raise his average to .390. Dennis Leonard, 13-8, was the winner and Jesse Jefferson, 4-9, took the loss.

Falcons 5, Angels 2
Roy Smalley and Glenn Adams cloaked back-to-back home runs in a three-run first, enabling Minnesota to snap a nine-game losing streak and snap California's six-game winning streak.

Seagulls 2-1, Oakland 1-0
Rick Langford, 12-9, scattered eight hits to win his eighth game in a row and Tony Armas hit his 24th home run to help Oakland to a split. Langford has 15 straight complete games. Oakland owns 63 overall, 19 short of the AL record held by the 1973 California Angels. In the opener, Dan Meyer's leadoff homer broke a 1-1 tie in the 14th to spoil Steve Largent's complete game.

Rangers 4, Tigers 2
Gaylord Perry, a month shy of his 42nd birthday, won the 26th game of his career. Perry, 6-5, and plagued by lack of offensive support for most of the season, gave up an unearned run in the eighth and allowed a solo home run in Lane Parrish's ninth, to open the ninth before Danny Darwin came on to get the final three outs. Perry's career strikeout total, setting a new record in his history, rose to 3,248 — 260 short of Walter Johnson's all-time record.

Breaves 3, Giants 1
Knuckleballer Phil Niekro allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings for his 27th career triumph and Jerry Royster drove in two runs in padding the Braves' record. Niekro, 9-14, struck out five and walked three before being relieved by Rick Camp, who got the final two outs in his seventh save. Niekro's victory tied him with Willie White for 45th place on the all-time list.

Expos 7, Cubs 3
Ron LeFlore's two-run double capped a five-run seventh inning. LeFlore, 2-1, drove in a victory. Bill Gault, 4-3, scattered eight hits, struck out six and walked two before being relieved in the ninth by Woods Fryman, who got the final two outs.

The victory also marked the 500th career managerial win for Red Sox skipper Don Zimmer, 386 of them in Boston and the rest with the San Diego Padres.

Boston starter and winner Dennis Eckersley retired the first 12 batters he faced and went eight innings before giving way to reliever Bob Stanley in the ninth.

"I started out real strong," Eckersley said, "but then I stopped throwing real nasty pitches. Everything from then on seemed to be right down the middle. Even if it didn't start out that way, they ended up breaking over the heart of the plate."

Luts triumphs
GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) — "The tournament and I have a special affinity," tennis veteran Bob Lutz told the crowd of 4,897 who watched him win a \$75,000 men's tennis tournament Sunday over Australian Terry Rocavere 6-3, 6-3.

And the 22-year-old San Clemente, Calif., native knows whereof he speaks.

Lutz won his first singles tournament in this Columbus suburb in 1970 and has captured the doubles crown with both Stan Smith and Brian Gottfried. "I know he has been a singles finalist."

Orioles flying high, sweep Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees don't need to be reminded the Baltimore Orioles are the hottest team in the majors. But just to make sure, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver wanted to let it be known where things stand.

"I just want to remind everyone that the Baltimore Orioles are the American League champs," Weaver said following Sunday's tinging 6-5 triumph over the Yankees that extended the Orioles' winning streak to nine straight as they moved within 2 1/2 games of first-place New York in the AL East. "I thought the odds were against us sweeping them in New York but all it really means is three games in the standings. These games are over and we go to Kansas City and we have to beat them."

After blowing a 4-0 lead in the sixth inning and falling behind 5-4 entering the ninth, the Orioles rallied for two runs with two out to defeat New York starter Tommy John, 15-6, for the first time in five tries since John joined the Yankees.

"You got to feel great when you beat Tommy John," Weaver said. "In the series we got two great pitched batters and I think we were tough for five innings and (relievers) Tippy (Martinez) and (Tim) Lincecum did a great job today."

In the ninth, the Orioles got a break when left fielder Bobby Brown — inserted as a last-minute defensive replacement — misjudged Len Saka's fly ball into a leadoff triple and two out later, Rick Dempsey delivered a single to tie the score.

Ken Singleton then walked and Eddie Murray lined a hard smash to Reggie Jackson's shoulder for a double as pinch runner Kito Garcia scored from second with the winning run. "We catch the fly ball we win the game," lamented New York manager Dick Howser, referring to Brown's mistake. "Losing the game today hurts because we batted back and had it won. But it isn't the end of the world. They (Baltimore) still have to catch us."

The Orioles jumped to a 3-0 lead in the third when Dempsey led off with a home run and Gary Roenicke and Sakata added run-scoring singles. They made it 4-0 in the fifth on Murray's double and Roenicke's second RBI single.

In the seventh, with reliever Sammy Stewart pitching, New York took a 5-4 lead when Aurelio Rodriguez, who reached on a forcout, went to third on Jones' single and scored as the Orioles failed to complete a double play.

Stedard, the Orioles' fourth pitcher, retired the last four batters to pick up his second victory in five decisions.

The Orioles were helped out defensively by center fielder Al Bumby, who robbed Watson and Jackson of extra-base hits and Dempsey. The catcher, despite injuries to both legs, made two outstanding catches of foul pops with his two RBI and three hits.

"That guy likes pain," joked Weaver of Dempsey. "The more it hurts the better he plays. When he comes up in the ninth again, I think I'll kick him in the shins. He played a helluva game today."

For the Orioles, 22-8 since the All-Star break, the three-game sweep over the Yankees is just the beginning of a surge for a second straight AL pennant. Following a three-game series with the Royals, Baltimore returns home for a five-game set with New York — the last time the Yankees met the Orioles in 1967.

In other games, Milwaukee split with Cleveland, winning 5-1 then losing 5-4. Boston nipped Chicago 4-3. Kansas City downed Toronto 8-5. Minnesota defeated California 5-2. Seattle divided with Oakland, winning 2-1 in 14 innings then falling 6-1, and Texas beat Detroit 4-2.

Garvey also honored for the Dodgers. "I've never been down, but I've been pressing," admitted Lopes. "Manager Tom LaSorda has been trying to motivate me and that's one of the things he does best."

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles crushed Cincinnati 7-1. San Diego nipped Houston 3-2. Atlanta trimmed San Francisco 3-1. New York beat St. Louis 4-1 and Montreal downed Chicago 7-3.

Davey Lopes collected four hits, including a leadoff home run, knocked in two runs and scored three times to help the Dodgers regain first place in the NL West. Dave Goltz, 5-7, who went seven innings, limited the Reds to four hits and their only run. Steve Garvey also honored for the Dodgers.

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Perez paces RSox

BOSTON (UPI) — Had Tony Perez followed his instincts, the Boston Red Sox wouldn't have scored a 4-3 victory Sunday over the Chicago White Sox.

"I thought about asking to be taken out of the lineup," said the 33-year-old first baseman who knocked in all three runs in Sunday's victory with his 17th and 18th homers of the year.

"It's been hot lately," he explained, "and when it's hot you get tired. I'm not physically, but mentally I've been watching films of my batting and I noticed that my hands were back farther than they should be."

"When you're mentally tired like I was, even if you know what's going wrong, it's hard to make yourself make the adjustments," he said.

The performance marked the 15th time in his career. Perez hit two homers in a game. He also rose to 33rd place on the all-time home run list with No. 340 and 341, ahead of Baltimore's Boog Powell and behind former Chicago White Sox and Cubs star Ron Santo.

The victory also marked the 500th career managerial win for Red Sox skipper Don Zimmer, 386 of them in Boston and the rest with the San Diego Padres.

Boston starter and winner Dennis Eckersley retired the first 12 batters he faced and went eight innings before giving way to reliever Bob Stanley in the ninth.

"I started out real strong," Eckersley said, "but then I stopped throwing real nasty pitches. Everything from then on seemed to be right down the middle. Even if it didn't start out that way, they ended up breaking over the heart of the plate."

MB's to start playoff action
MORIARTY, Bross, regular season MVP have been named as starters in the best-of-two series semifinal playoff series tonight against the Capitols at St. Thomas Seminary Park.

The Capitols earned the right to face the Gas Housers by downing Society for Savers yesterday, 9-6. Bross and the Vernon Orioles will clash in the other semifinal with the winners advancing to the playoff best-of-three series.

Let's win his first singles tournament in this Columbus suburb in 1970 and has captured the doubles crown with both Stan Smith and Brian Gottfried. "I know he has been a singles finalist."

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Smiling winner

Jack Nicklaus has a wide grin after receiving cheers and applause from the crowd after putting out for par on first hole of final round of PGA tournament. (UPI Photo)

Jets find mixed results

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the New York Jets, the performance of their prize rookie was pleasing: the final score was not. ... Jack Nicklaus has a wide grin after receiving cheers and applause from the crowd after putting out for par on first hole of final round of PGA tournament. (UPI Photo)

Express nabs trio of weekend clashes

Connecticut Express women's softball team took three wins and dropped one in a pair of doubleheaders Saturday at Fitzgerald Field against the Broadway Blues. ... Express nabs trio of weekend clashes

Junior Legion bows in Bristol tourney

Ousted in the double elimination Bristol Invitational Baseball Tournament Saturday night was Manchester Junior Legion, bowing 2 to host Bristol at Muzzy Field. ... Junior Legion bows in Bristol tourney

Randolph retires

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - Proud of his successes in the ring but worried about the possibility of another punishing loss, former Olympic featherweight champion Leo Randolph has decided to retire from boxing. ... Randolph retires

Pat Bradley hugs her caddy after winning LPGA tourney in Toronto with a score of 15 under par. (UPI Photo)

Nicklaus makes history again

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus has "always enjoyed history." Probably because he has the uncanny knack of making it. ... Nicklaus makes history again

Carner lectures crowd, Bradley annexes tourney

TORONTO (UPI) - JoAnne Carner, the long-bomb artist of the LPGA tour, said she had seen a "wonderful thing" in fact, she stopped her game to lecture a gallery of spectators just to ensure that they understood the significance of what happened. ... Carner lectures crowd, Bradley annexes tourney

Evert-Lloyd, Clerc champs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The 1980 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships presented the best week in the young careers of Jose-Luis Clerc, Mel Purcell and Andrea Jaeger. ... Evert-Lloyd, Clerc champs

France III threat among challengers

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - After a decade of sinking campaigns, a French yacht has emerged as a serious contender to challenge for the America's Cup. ... France III threat among challengers

Pat Bradley hugs her caddy after winning LPGA tourney in Toronto with a score of 15 under par. (UPI Photo)



Pat Bradley hugs her caddy after winning LPGA tourney in Toronto with a score of 15 under par. (UPI Photo)

Scoreboard

MONDAY AUG. 11, 1980. MAJOR LEADERS. DeB Clough was eighth in the 100 breast and seventh in the 50 breast. The top two medalists took third in the 200 medley relay and Ebrozo, Marcy Macdonald and the Cloughs took third in the 200 free relay.

Baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

Baseball. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2.

Baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

Baseball. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2.

Baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

Baseball. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2.

Softball

Tonight's games. Weston vs. Second. OH Heat vs. DeMulo. Turkiye vs. DeMulo. WSKitchen, 7:30. Cooper vs. Zembrowski, 7:30.

Baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

Baseball. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2.

Baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

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Baseball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.

Baseball. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2. Detroit 5, Kansas City 2.

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TV tonight

- 6:00 CBS News
6:30 The Tonight Show
7:00 CBS News
7:30 NBC News
8:00 The Tonight Show
9:00 CBS News
9:30 NBC News
10:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 CBS News
11:30 NBC News



Monday

CBS News Correspondent Paul Jones (pictured) will be among the team of CBS News correspondents reporting from the floor of the New York City's Madison Square Garden during CBS coverage of CAMPAIGN '80: THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION from Monday, August 11 through Thursday 14 on CBS-TV.

TV tomorrow

- MORNING
6:00 CBS News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 CBS News
7:30 NBC News
8:00 The Today Show
8:30 CBS News
9:00 NBC News
9:30 The Today Show
10:00 CBS News
10:30 NBC News
11:00 The Today Show

TV I.Q.

- 1. Who starred as China Smith?
2. Who played the Archer on 'Batman'?
3. Who played Pussycat in the same series?
4. Who played Claire in the movie 'Nightmare Step'?
5. Who played Charlie the drunk in 'Car 54, Where Are You'?

Answers to TV I.Q. questions: 1. Gary Coleman, 2. Adam West, 3. Susan Lucci, 4. Robert Downey Jr., 5. James Frawley

Ask Kleiner

DEAR DICK: My husband and I are having an argument. He says that Bobby Bare played the main character in the show, "Branded," back about 1960-1965. I say that Chuck Connors did. If Bobby Bare didn't play the part, what part in what show did he play? MRS. KERRY, Kent, Pa.



Refreshment time
Tracy Low, 9, a member of the chorus of "Carousel," takes a sip of her Italian-ice during a break in rehearsal.

Bank plans health race

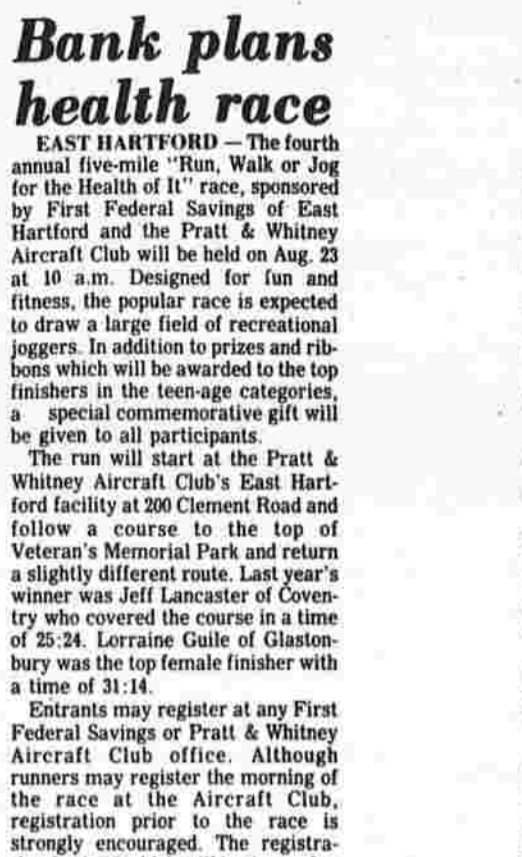
EAST HARTFORD — The fourth annual five-mile "Run, Walk or Jog for the Health of It" race, sponsored by First Federal Savings of East Hartford and the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club will be held on Aug. 23 at 10 a.m.

State auction is success

NIANTIC (UPI) — An estimated 6,000 bargain-hunters descended on the state's first state auction and tag sale — tagged a success despite a traffic and parking headache.

Open tennis tourney set

EAST HARTFORD — The annual East Hartford Open Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal Tennis Court adjacent to Penney High School.



Bank plans health race
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Civil Liberties Union survives Skokie crisis

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union, which is accustomed to battling dragons and beating them, has overcome its latest antagonist — its own membership.



Jay A. Miller, right, executive director of shown in the ACLU office in Chicago, Ill. The American Civil Liberties Union's Illinois (UPI photo) Division and Attorney David Goldberger are

Members of the ACLU, which has been in the forefront of the fight for civil rights for more than 60 years, turned upon the organization because it defended Nazis in the face of outrage among liberals and Jews.

Skokie's population is roughly 30 percent Jewish and many of them are survivors of the German concentration camps of World War II.

Colleges need administrators

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Colleges and universities must have efficient and resourceful administrators in order to survive economically, the head of an academic consulting firm says.

Advertisement for 'This man can show you better ways to get the most for your money' featuring a man in a suit.

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Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4586
K-Mart Office: Spring Street, Manchester 649-3087
Coventry Office: Route 21 742-7221

Advertisement for Ponderosa Value Days featuring Chopped Beef Dinner for \$1.99.

Advertisement for The Blues Brothers featuring 'Dressed to Kill' and 'The Blues Brothers'.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page: AUGUST 11

Rule change nears death

NEW YORK (UPI) — The battle over the one-obscure rule that has dominated the Democratic convention ends tonight and it appears so too will any chance opponents can stop the renomination of President Carter.

Unless the stop-Carter forces can get the convention to reject the proposed rule binding delegates to the candidate they were elected to support — an unlikely prospect — it's over but the formal balloting Wednesday night.

Carter, in a hard-fought campaign with Sen. Edward Kennedy, won a majority of the delegates picked in the six-month primary and caucus process and therefore the adoption of the rule assures his nomination.

Even if they are released, it is considered likely the president will win renomination, although anti-Carter forces claim if the

delegates are freed to vote as they wish a compromise candidate might emerge.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie; Vice President Walter Mondale; Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Henry Jackson are the four most frequently mentioned compromise candidates — but late Sunday few gave that scenario much credence.

There had been some evidence recently Carter delegates — troubled by slipping poll standings and allegations against Carter's brother Billy — might be willing to desert him at least on the rules question.

But the Carter campaign, calling in its political I.O.U.'s and putting the White House political muscle to work, has stemmed that erosion and if anything is gaining strength it may have lost previously.

Carter campaign lawyer Tim Smith said the

president should have at least 1,850 votes against an open convention — easily enough to win — and UPI's survey of delegations showed that to be true.

"I think unless 300 or 400 delegates are misleading us at a minimum — and they are not the kind of people to have done this in the past — then I think it's clear that we have the votes to win pretty handsomely on the faithful delegate rule," Smith said. "I think in the range of 1,850 of our delegates are firm."

The rule is the final phase of a 12-year reform of the party's delegate selection process and ironically it was the liberals backing Kennedy who authored that provision. Most Democratic regulars and conservatives who support Carter originally opposed the rule, but now think it is a wonderful idea.

There appeared little likelihood either side would change anyone's mind on the question.

Kennedy backers still express hope

NEW YORK (UPI) — Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's New England supporters say the senator has "a chance" of winning today's fight to throw open the Democratic convention.

But, leaders of President Carter's renomination bid still insist Carter's strength among the delegates has not ebbed.

"I think that there's a chance of winning as long as we've got a situation where we've got 40 percent of the delegates," Massachusetts Kennedy delegate Philip Johnston said Sunday night.

He predicted as many as six of the state's 34 Carter delegates may oppose the rule by rejecting the "faithful delegate" rule — the rule requiring delegates to vote for the candidate they were chosen to support.

But none of those 24 is likely to abandon Carter in favor of Kennedy when the convention chooses the Democratic nominee Wednesday, Johnston said.

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III, who heads Kennedy's New England campaign agreed. But he offered a lower estimate of the number of Carter delegates likely to vote to open the convention.

"The open convention movement" might pick up a couple of votes "from Massachusetts Carter delegates in the critical rules fight, Michael Saint said. Representatives of both the Kennedy and Carter camps elsewhere in New England predicted few defections among Carter delegates on the rules vote.

One Vermont Carter delegate — Burlington restaurateur Richard Boye — has been a vocal proponent of the proposal to release the delegates. But neither his efforts nor those of other supporters of the open convention have persuaded other Vermont Carter delegates to join the movement.

Vermont Secretary of State James Guest, leader of the state's Kennedy delegation, said his own "informal effort" to encourage support for the open convention also has had little impact.

Similar situations exist in New Hampshire, where delegates are not expected to shift their positions on the rules fight.

"It's going to be close," said New Hampshire Sen. John Durkin, head of the Kennedy campaign in that state.

He went on to warn of the ramifications of putting a straight jacket on this convention "by voting to retain the

faithful delegate rule.

Joan Simmons, a New Hampshire Kennedy alternate, said the Kennedy forces "aren't breaking any arms" in trying to persuade Carter delegates to go along with the open convention plan.

Katherine A. Murray, a Rhode Island Carter delegate who had said repeatedly she would support the faithful delegate rule because she "won't go against Carter's wishes."

Maine's 22 delegates, who were divided evenly between Carter and Kennedy, were similarly split on the question of releasing the delegates.

For their delegation, which spent the evening riding a chartered bus from Maine to New York and the night at Radio City Music Hall and in their hotel bar, Sunday was a day of travel and entertainment. A delegation caucus was scheduled early today.

The Bristol grocery store cashier said she would support the faithful delegate rule because she "won't go against Carter's wishes."

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Keynote speaker
Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., keynote speaker for the opening session of the Democratic National Convention, tonight, checks out the podium Sunday during a visit to Madison Square Garden. (UPI photo)

Gavel try-out
Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, tries out the giant gavel at the podium Sunday in preparation for the opening session of the convention today. (UPI photo)

Young delegate raises eyebrows

NEW YORK (UPI) — One delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention is raising a few eyebrows in disbelief when he introduces himself.

At 19, he is the youngest, but even more surprising is his name: John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The Abscon, N.J., college student is a delegate pledged to Sen. Edward Kennedy, to whom he is a distant relative and whose brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, he was named after.

Twenty years ago, young Kennedy's father was working as a maitre d' in the exclusive Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla., when he met his then-campaigning namesake.

"My mother was pregnant and my father said if I was a boy he would name me John Fitzgerald Kennedy," he said.

His father, a native of western Canada who moved to Florida before settling in New Jersey, had been studying the Boston Kennedys and discovered they were distant relatives.

"Apparently my great, great-grandfather came over on the boat from Ireland in 1840 with Joseph Patrick's father (Kennedy's grandfather)," the young delegate said.

Publicly over his age and name has taken the young Kennedy, who turned 19 June 11, by surprise.

He already has been interviewed by a New York newspaper and is scheduled to appear on ABC-TV's Good Morning America Tuesday with the convention's oldest delegate, Margaret Hazard, 97, a Kennedy supporter from Rhode Island.

"I didn't expect all this but I'm excited by it," the young delegate said.

A freshman at George Washington University where he is studying politics, Kennedy took off half a year to be in the Kennedy presidential campaign.

He said he has not used his name to meet the candidate. Mrs. Hazard of North Kingstown, R.I. who has attended every Democratic National Convention since 1948 except the one in 1972, refused to be interviewed before Tuesday because of a commitment to ABC.

Mrs. Hazard's son, Roland, said his mother was flown into New York by ABC, which had ordered her to give an interview until after she appears on that network Tuesday morning.

"They've been taking photographs but there's been no interviews," Hazard said. "She certainly wants to talk."

Joan campaigns alone
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, did a little campaigning on her own when her husband couldn't make it to a meeting with the Ohio delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Although she has campaigned frequently with Kennedy since he announced for the presidential nomination last fall, Mrs. Kennedy has not appeared alone often.

But Sunday, dressed in a white suit, Mrs. Kennedy went to the meeting of the Ohio delegation and won lusty cheers — mainly from the 77 delegates pledged to Kennedy.

Vote on rules holds limelight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fight at the Democratic National Convention tonight is over a proposed rule that would require all delegates to vote for the candidate they were elected to support.

President Carter's forces call it the "faithful delegates" rule. The forces of Sen. Edward Kennedy oppose the rule, preferring what they call an "open convention" that would permit delegates to vote their conscience.

Since Carter won a comfortable majority of delegates during the six-month primary and caucus process he is assured of the nomination if the faithful delegates rule passes.

The proposed rule contains a provision that would allow a candidate to remove any of his pledged delegates who sought to vote for another candidate.

In order to adopt the rule, Carter forces need a total of 1,666 votes. It appears likely they will get them.

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Keynote speaker
Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., keynote speaker for the opening session of the Democratic National Convention, tonight, checks out the podium Sunday during a visit to Madison Square Garden. (UPI photo)

FBI searching records to identify skyjacker

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI today searched government records to identify a Spanish-speaking man who hijacked a jet to Cuba with a "bomb" that later turned out to be a bar of soap.

The hijacker, who gave his name as M. Solo when he bought a ticket on Air Florida's Miami to Key West flight Sunday, was taken into custody by Cuban authorities in Havana. The hijacked Boeing 727, its crew of five and 27 passengers, returned safely to Miami.

An FBI spokesman said it had not been determined whether the hijacker, who was about 45, was a Cuban refugee. He indicated the man spoke only Spanish and allowed another passenger to interpret his demands for him.

Sunday's hijacking was the second successful one from the United States to Cuba in a month and the third this year.

William Nettles, acting special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said the hijacker inquired about the plane landed in Key West, he would blow it up."

Mark-Bell, 24, of Houston, who sat across the aisle from the hijacker, said he didn't notice the man until he rose to go to a washroom.

"Then I heard a voice in the back yelling in Spanish. I turned around to see a man holding a lighter aflame and a small parcel in his hand with a wick. To me, it looked like a candle," Bell said.

Ten minutes after the jet's scheduled touchdown time in Key West, the pilot radioed the Key West tower, reporting a man claiming to have a bomb was demanding to be taken to Cuba.

Passengers described the hijacker as dark skinned with dark, wavy hair streaked with gray. He was dressed in jeans and a short-sleeved shirt.

Nettles said after the plane landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana, Cuban police told the pilot the "bomb" package contained only soap.

Robin Cohn, spokeswoman for Air Florida, said it was the airline's first hijacking since it began operations eight years ago.

Earlier this year, a Delta Airliner jet was hijacked by a Puerto Rican man while en route from Chicago to Puerto Rico with 123 passengers, and a Delta jet with 62 people aboard was hijacked to Havana Jan. 25 by a man identified as Samuel Ingram, who had his wife and a child aboard.

NOAA said Huffman, who used the device as a doorknob, returned it to the scientists two weeks ago.

The transmitter was attached to Diane's shell and the turtle was released in the Gulf of Mexico south of Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 15, 1979.

Signals were beamed at four-day intervals to NASA's Nimbus weather satellite and relayed to the Goddard Spaceflight Center outside of Washington. The information then was sent to National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Galveston.

The NOAA scientists thus followed Diane as she moved southward around the mouth of the Mississippi River, westward offshore from Louisiana into Texas and southward to an area in the Gulf off Brownsville, Texas.

The researchers chose a loggerhead, a threatened species, for the experiment because of its size and availability.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists who attached a transmitter to the shell of a 212-pound turtle in the Gulf of Mexico were mystified by radio signals that indicated the turtle had moved inland and set up residence in Kansas.

So the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and researchers investigated. They followed the transmitter's satellite-relayed signals and found the \$5,000 device holding open the door of a fisherman's house in Galena, Kan.

It seems the loggerhead turtle, named Diane by the scientists, shed the floating transmitter somewhere off the coast of Texas.

Two fishermen, Gary Huffman and Fred Vaughn, said they found the 7-pound cylinder on a beach 30 miles west of Port Arthur, Texas.



Storm evacuation
Elderly residents of the Care Inn Nursing Home in San Marcos, Texas, are evacuated after a tornado damaged the building about 5 p.m. Saturday. The same twister ripped through a nearby campground overturning trailers and injuring an undetermined number of persons in the area. (UPI photo)

Radio on Gulf turtle turns up in Kansas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists who attached a transmitter to the shell of a 212-pound turtle in the Gulf of Mexico were mystified by radio signals that indicated the turtle had moved inland and set up residence in Kansas.

So the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and researchers investigated. They followed the transmitter's satellite-relayed signals and found the \$5,000 device holding open the door of a fisherman's house in Galena, Kan.

It seems the loggerhead turtle, named Diane by the scientists, shed the floating transmitter somewhere off the coast of Texas.

Two fishermen, Gary Huffman and Fred Vaughn, said they found the 7-pound cylinder on a beach 30 miles west of Port Arthur, Texas.

NOAA said Huffman, who used the device as a doorknob, returned it to the scientists two weeks ago.

The transmitter was attached to Diane's shell and the turtle was released in the Gulf of Mexico south of Gulfport, Miss., Oct. 15, 1979.

Signals were beamed at four-day intervals to NASA's Nimbus weather satellite and relayed to the Goddard Spaceflight Center outside of Washington. The information then was sent to National Marine Fisheries Service laboratory in Galveston.

The NOAA scientists thus followed Diane as she moved southward around the mouth of the Mississippi River, westward offshore from Louisiana into Texas and southward to an area in the Gulf off Brownsville, Texas.

The researchers chose a loggerhead, a threatened species, for the experiment because of its size and availability.

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