

MACC News

Samaritans needed for today's ambushes

By NANCY CARR, Executive Director - MANCHESTER - Occasionally these of us working in the Conference are asked to share our experiences with our community and church groups. Last July I was fortunate enough to be asked to speak briefly to the people at Concordia Lutheran.

Impacting an increasing number of our neighbors is the state policy of deinstitutionalization. (5-year plans to decrease the population in our state institutions for mentally ill and retarded at the rate of 10% a year, although adequate community sup-

port systems have not yet been developed.) I will call our traveler Christopher. He's 36 now, never married, has no certain place of residence. He lost his mother and all his brothers and sisters in a fire when he was 6, a fire which left him badly burned and somewhat disfigured. His father soon remarried and his new stepmother informed state workers he was retarded and weired and refused to have him in the house.

Christopher entered a state institution at 7. In due course, new and perhaps more humanitarian procedures and policies developed leading to a redetermination that Christopher was able to live independently in the community. He was released from institutional care at 21. For the past 15 years, Christopher has roamed the highway from Jerusalem to Jericho and back again. He cannot function well enough to stay employed and he cannot reason well enough without someone helping him to balance a limited state income and still have money to eat at the end of the month. When placed in conservatorship he is sure he is being ripped off. Even on fairly heavy medication he is subject to severe epileptic seizures. He is often jailed for stealing, (sometimes big things, sometimes small). Once he is subject to severe epileptic seizures. He is often jailed for stealing, (sometimes big things, sometimes small). Once he is subject to severe epileptic seizures. He is often jailed for stealing, (sometimes big things, sometimes small).

ribbing from coast to coast. Route 6 cuts across Manchester, trucks, cars, cycles moving steadily. An attempt to question their drivers about abortive attacks by brigands would, at the very least, bring about a look of utter incomprehension. Smash ups are a far more present concern to the traveler in the story that befell the Good Samaritan, for the cultures of humankind have moved through time as rapidly as the cars sweep through Manchester.

Yet even in our age travelers are still ambushed by natural and man-made disasters and left bruised and bleeding along life's highway. There is an additional hazard today. Our life's highways are so crowded, our passage so swift, our minds so occupied that very possibly - unlike the priest and Levite who at least saw the victim before they decided not to help him - we may not even see our neighbor beside the road.

In these few moments with you, I would like to share some of the disasters which, much as an attack by brigands, leave human beings here in Manchester straggled, beaten, and in some respects half dead. I would mention only three of the many, many factors which impact on our lives here and three

Talk slated by Sanchez

MANCHESTER - Juan Sanchez, director of Manchester Center for Environmental Education, will present a slide and talk show on "Beavers - their Unique Role in Nature and in History." Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Goodwin Conservation Center, off Route 6 in Hampton.

Bloodmobile

MANCHESTER - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Friday, Aug. 15 from 12:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dance Saturday

MANCHESTER - There will be an "Older But Goodies" dance on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 508 E. Center St. for members and prospective members of Parents Without Partners (PWP). Admission of \$3 includes refreshments.

PWP meeting

MANCHESTER - Parents Without Partners (PWP) Chapter 469 will hold a general meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church in Manchester. Members of the executive board are reminded to be there at 7.

The World Almanac

1. The Cape of Good Hope is located on what continent? 2. Who scored the most touchdowns in one football game? (a) Tom Morrow - Oakland (b) Sam Baugh - Washington (c) Ernie Nevers - Chicago 3. Great Lakes and Little Six are (a) breeds of dog (b) Canadian rivers (c) volcanoes on the Aleutian Islands

ANSWERS: 1. South America 2. (a) 3. (a)

BABY SALE! CALDOR. 25% Off Sleepwear & Carriage Suits. 20% Off Baby's Layette Essentials. Includes items like Snuggly Print Gro-Sleeping Bags, Hooded Playsets, Polo & Sock Sets, etc.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 267 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, August 12, 1980. Since 1881 • 20c

Major split is economy Carter seeking unity

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Carter, who in the end shattered Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential dreams with surprising ease, sought today to heal deep Democratic wounds for his uphill battle to catch front-runner Ronald Reagan.

Related stories and pictures on pages 2 and 3. The delegates Wednesday night formally endorsed Carter, then followed up Thursday by ratifying Walter Mondale as his running mate. His acceptance speeches to close the convention will be the first volleys in a long campaign to save the White House from challengers Reagan and independent John Anderson.



Final act. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., tells his wife, Joan, and son, Ted Jr., watch supporters he is withdrawing from contention Monday night. (UPI photo)

Cops allege law violation Union sues town again

By KEVIN FOLEY, Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER - The Manchester Police Union has filed a second prohibitive practices complaint with the state Board of Labor Relations, charging the town with violating the Municipal Employees Relations Act after it negotiated an agreement with a patrolman without union representation.

While Tigue could not provide the exact date set down in the agreement, he did say any outside negotiations carried on between individual officers and the town violated the 1967 Act. "Basically," Tigue said, "we object to the negotiation of an outside agreement." Both sides were at fault, but Taylor was worried about losing his job. He figured he'd sign any piece of paper, but that agreement constitutes a private contract, he added.

Lawsuit claims bidding fraud

MANCHESTER - A suit claiming the town conducted fraudulent bidding, was filed yesterday by a New Jersey construction firm. The firm, Spiniello Construction Co. of Morris-town, N.J., was the losing firm in the competitive bidding for the cleaning and lining of water mains. Of the three firms, Spiniello was the second lowest, bidding \$208,450 for one set of mains and \$200,160 for the other.

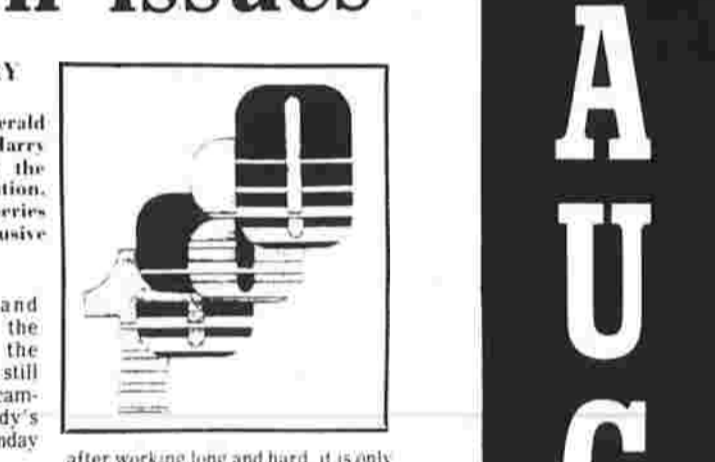
lower the total price by \$35,000 if awarded the two contracts. Deducting this amount for the total, Raymond was the lowest bidder for the two projects and was awarded the contract. Spiniello contends the provision to lower the price if given both contracts was improper. The firm has asked the court for a temporary injunction while the case is heard. The condition, or of the secret arrangement, if failed to lose weight, town date has been set where the town will argue against the injunction. Spiniello's attorney, Emanuel Paarakis of Hartford said his client does not want to delay the project, but does want the contract. He said his client believes the bidding should have been done on the same basis. In the complaint Spiniello argues the town "colluded



Typical scene. Kennedy and Carter supporters wave their signs in a mixed demonstration during the opening session of the 1980 Democratic Convention. (UPI photo)

State delegates split on issues

By STEVEN M. HARRY, Executive Editor. Editor's note: Evening Herald Executive Editor Steven M. Harry is in New York covering the Democratic National Convention. The following is the first of a series of on-the-scene reports exclusive to the Herald.



NEW YORK - Carter and Kennedy supporters within the Democratic delegation to the Democratic National Convention still were far apart this morning on campaign issues despite Kennedy's withdrawal from the race Monday night. Delegates divided after Carter forces successfully upheld the controversial binding delegates rule, caused only a slight 11 this morning.

The full delegation met early and Kennedy forces held a separate caucus making many of them late for the 11 a.m. resumption of the convention. Delegates emerging from the Kennedy caucus said they were waiting to see what they called "substantive changes" in the Carter administration's approach to issues including the economy and unemployment before deciding whether to work for the Carter-Mondale ticket. Barbara Weinberg, First District coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign was elated with the rules fight victory. "We went on to say he felt both sides could resolve Taylor's case in the informal talks based on his review of the facts from an Aug. 1 meeting of himself, police, town and union officials. This morning, the town's Personnel Supervisor Steven Wetherner declined to comment on either the Taylor or Beeler case, saying only, "It's in (Wrenn) confidence. I guess I am too."

tuesday Connecticut

The weather. Cloudy today with heavy showers and thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Sunny Wednesday. Highs around 90. Details on Page 2. Officials of three suburban towns say population changes shown in preliminary census figures won't mean any major loss of federal funds or legislative seats (Page 11). Inside today. Classified 13-14. Comics 15. Editorial 16. Entertainment 17. Family 18. Health 19. Obituaries 20. People 21. Sports 22. Update 23. Jackson slams 40th career homer. Weather 24.

1 2 AUG 12 1 2

Editorial

Unique in America

This week we are watching a process unique to our nation as the second of the two major political conventions is unfolding.

The nominating convention is the scene of the development of modern democratic government.

Although some might find the convention process to be boring, there is sufficient excitement just in the mechanics and enthusiasm of the various candidates' supporters.

Even without the rules fights and the in-fighting among candidates who have different ideas on how to achieve their goals, the

process of the evolving political process of American politics is exciting.

Fighting through the primaries, the party caucuses and the state conventions, a candidate builds his or her base and comes to the national conventions with a number of delegates.

This year there has been no great suspense on who the candidates would be but the Republicans vice presidential search and the Democrats

rules fight and subsequent emergence of a majority view and a will of the party have been far from dull.

Modern political conventions are quite different from some of the more famous, more drawn out affairs that have been remarkable for sheer stamina.

The record is held by the 1924 Democratic convention which stretched for 17 days and 103 ballots before nominating the ill-fated and little remembered John W. Davis, who lost resoundingly to Republican personality Calvin Coolidge.

This year's Democratic effort to dump an incumbent president is reminiscent of the last successful effort to dump an incumbent president.

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That was in 1884 when Chester A. Arthur, who succeeded to the nation's highest offices after the assassination of President James A. Garfield was dumped at the convention by the Republicans who nominated James G. Blaine. Blaine was beaten in November in a close race by Democrat Grover Cleveland. Just prior to the election one of Blaine's supporters, in a comment that could be compared to some things Billy Carter has said, referred to the Democrats as the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," a slur on Irish Catholic voters. Historians say the comment probably caused Blaine to lose New York and, hence, the election. Perhaps the conventions of 1880 won't be remembered for that kind of color, but we are certain they will be remembered for something.

Letters

Humanistic views

To the editor: I come here tonight to explain my position and reasoning in fighting the Humanistic Education Center.

I hope my presence will clear up some of the one-liners that the press seems to dwell on and get into some of the more substantive issues that I try to raise with my 40-minute interview with an area newspaper.

The issues are vast and complex: Why does the federal government think it is so important to fund a program like humanistic education in light of our monetary crisis and in light of our shortcomings in science and mathematics.

Why is the Values Clarification Program being instituted across America?

Who are the values clarifiers? What are their values and motives? How can you ask children to make moral or value decisions and then tell them there are no right or wrong answers?

Where is my constitutional right to privacy?

No, I, as a parent, have any rights about a say in the curriculum or is the public government going to control that too?

As a parent, do I have a right to know what they are doing in the public schools in the name of good? don't you see any danger of someone using the same values clarification method in the name of evil?

The reporter said, "I guess so." P.S. Name me one modern-day humanist who believes in God? John Tucci, 30 Castle Road, Manchester

Quote/Unquote

"We get more calls from actors and actresses who want to play in 'Oh, Calcutta' in the summer than in the winter."

- Norman Keen, producer of "Oh, Calcutta!"

Washington MerryGo-Round

Castro's praise of Carter is scarcely a vote-getter

By JACK ANDERSON NEW YORK - Poor Jimmy Carter. With friends like his, he hardly needs enemies. Now secret State Department documents and reliable intelligence sources reveal that the latest volunteer to board the Carter bandwagon is none other than Cuban President Fidel Castro, who has endorsed Carter for re-election.

So far, to the intense relief of Carter's campaign staff, the Marxist dictator has refrained from a strong public endorsement. The closest he has come was a blast at the Republican platform.

But in private conversations with American and Nicaraguan officials last month, Castro expressed support for Carter that was as positive as it was unqualified. He indicated that he'd do nothing that would put Carter on the spot before the November election.

One conversation was between Castro and Carter's United Nations ambassador, Donald McHenry, at an informal reception July 18 in a former Managua country club. Delegations from 30 nations had arrived in the Nicaraguan capital for ceremonies the next day marking the first anniversary of the successful Sandinista revolution.

One of those present at the reception said the 45-minute Castro-McHenry conversation was not planned - or at least appeared not to be. "People were mingling, and Castro and McHenry were at different sides of the room before they found themselves together," the source said.

At any rate, according to intelligence sources, Castro pledged his firm support for Carter's reelection bid - clearly mending his views to be relayed to the White House by McHenry. Secret cables to Washington reported Castro would do nothing to embarrass Carter before Election Day.

In other conversations, some with Nicaraguans and one involving U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo, Castro was even more explicit. A high-ranking intelligence source told my associate Dale Van Atta that Castro "passed along a virtual promise that he would cause no crisis during the next four months." "I just figured that was the price I had to pay. I used to think I was lucky."

What changed his mind was the effects he is convinced he suffered from exposure to Agent Orange, the Dow Chemical defoliant used in Vietnam. Years after his return, he

showed the classic symptoms of Agent Orange poisoning: weight loss, blurred vision, dizziness and severe skin eruptions.

The real horror came when Johnson's son was born with 26 different deformities. "He had club feet, a hole in his heart, a flap top of his head, fingers overlapping, his intestines hanging out of his body," Johnson said, adding, "Thankfully, he didn't live."

Born-again Brezhnev: According to Karl Marx, religion is the opium of the people. But the pragmatic atheists in the Kremlin don't boggle at the use of religion to serve their purposes when all else fails. "According to intelligence sources, the Soviet bosses are believed to have employed an itinerant Syrian faith healer to work whatever magic he can on aging, ailing Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev."

Under the dome: Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., has made a personal crusade out of the Environmental Protection Agency's "phantom cafeteria" in the facility that was promised but never built for EPA's 4,000 employees in Southwest Washington nearly 10 years ago. But the congressman faces a formidable bureaucratic obstacle. The space earmarked for the pollution fighters'

that escalating oil prices were much more than a means of enriching the producing countries. They were essential to compelling a more economic use of a finite resource. Oil, the basis of a wide range of artificial materials essential to modern economies, is much too valuable to be squandered by being burned for fuel.

True enough. And as another point in favor of a Saudi connection, keep in mind that while solar power holds the promise of great economies in the future, developmental costs are going to be immense. In which case, the bill would certainly be dropping into the most appropriate mailbox. Noisome news: Second Thoughts on Headlines Department: "Garlic harvest halted by strike."

From the Washington Post, reporting the walkout of California farm workers affecting 90 percent of American-grown garlic.



Commentary

Them that has ...

By DON GRAFF

At first reading, the project is a mind-boggler. About the last thing Saudi Arabia would appear to need is a new energy source. Yet it is giving serious thought to pushing development of solar power in order to conserve its oil reserves the world's largest.

It's spelled out in "Saudi Report," a newsletter produced in the United States (Houston, appropriately) but devoted to information about the kingdom and dissemination of Saudi political and economic views.

Briefly, the idea is to exploit climatic conditions - virtually cloudless skies and consistently high temperatures - that are ideal for converting the sun's light and heat into usable energy. Envisaged is the utilization of

banks of collector panels to absorb heat from the sun and transfer it to water. Depending upon auxiliary equipment through which the water would be subsequently circulated, it could be used for either heating or cooling purposes.

In the latter case, heat from water at temperatures just short of boiling vaporizes a chemical solution (lithium bromide and water). The vapor passing through a set of coils causes condensation, producing cool air to be circulated by a fan system. In short, air conditioning, which is the primary use to which the Saudis would put solar power. Since in the sweltering climate most buildings must be air conditioned to be bearable, using the abundant heat and light of the sun instead of conventionally powered equipment could cut demand for oil-generated electricity by an estimated 85 percent.

The Saudis, of course, have the wherewithal to generate electricity from oil if anyone does. But before

dismissing the project as an exercise in redundancy, consider a couple of positive points.

Solar power is in its infancy. It holds great promise but initial progress will be slow. It would certainly make sense to concentrate efforts where natural conditions are most advantageous. Even more sense if done on a mutually beneficial cooperative basis.

The industrial nations, less favored climatically but possessing the essential technology, could supply the latter to their eventual benefits in making practical use of the Saudi developments.

And the Saudi oil conserved would not go to waste but, according to the newsletter, be channeled into petrochemical uses, echoing a point frequently made by the late Shah of Iran.

Beginning back in the early 70s when OPEC was commencing its raid on the industrial world's treasuries, it was the Shah's position

that escalating oil prices were much more than a means of enriching the producing countries. They were essential to compelling a more economic use of a finite resource.

Oil, the basis of a wide range of artificial materials essential to modern economies, is much too valuable to be squandered by being burned for fuel.

True enough. And as another point in favor of a Saudi connection, keep in mind that while solar power holds the promise of great economies in the future, developmental costs are going to be immense.

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Record

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds Kirkland Corp. to William M. Gorecki, unit 84, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.

Romas Associates to Leonard J. and Rachelle Berliner, unit 124, building 124, Highland St., \$55,900.

Emilio and Josephine Schiavetti to Robert Y. and Gayle Blanton, property at 367 Hilliard St., \$38,000.

Kirkland Corp. to Harry Evans Jr., unit 83, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$29,400.

Vincent and Melanie L. Pizzonia to Dominic J. Raitto and Barbara J. Powell, property at 342-344 Center St., \$45,000.

Charles A. Banks to William S. and Ethel Bouton Jr., lot 229 Green Road, \$56,000.

Certificate of attachment Internal Revenue Service against: Robert J. and Nancy M. Carter, 17 Lucian St., \$1,850.78.

Dennis Pontas, Sic Charles Drive, \$1,785.20.

Chester Richard and Stefan Jedrzewski against Edward P. Keesler Jr., Edward P. Keesler Sr., Marie Keesler, Earl Beebe, Lakeside Lounge and Cafe, Vernon J. Sumara and Virginia A. Sumara, land at Oak and Grandview streets, \$500,000.

Chessmen attending tourney

MANCHESTER - Twenty young men and their supervisors, including Dr. Joseph Platz, Manchester, and 12-year-old Kurt Holyst of Plainville, left over the weekend for a chess tournament in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The group, "Collins' Kids," was created by Jack Collins, life master of the United Chess Federation, to discover young chess talent.

In Iceland, the group will compete in various forms of chess, from Aug. 8 to 13. Holyst is one of the youngest competitors. He is the student of Platz, master emeritus. Holyst is ranked nationally among the top ten under 13 and has won more than two dozen trophies.

Other participants in the Collins' Kids have been former World Junior Champion William Lombardy, and former World Champion Bobby Fischer.

New students should report

MANCHESTER - New students who will attend Manchester High School next year should report to the high school administration office for registration.

Before courses can be chosen, students must present proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, and regular measles.

Students must also present a year-end report card, or have a transcript forwarded to MHS. For students entering the 12th grade, a transcript is required.

Students who have left school and plan to return in September should report for registration and programming before Aug. 21.

Church sets Bible school

MANCHESTER - The Zion Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., will sponsor a vacation Bible school at the church from Aug. 18 through Aug. 22.

The theme of the school this year will be, "Good News Stories."

The school is open to children between the ages of 3 and 12. Teachers will be Mrs. Carol Hansen, Mrs. Kathleen Pasanaris and the Rev. Charles Kuhl.

Mrs. Susan Demko and Mrs. Wilma Wiley are in charge of refreshments. Persons interested in enrolling their children should call Mrs. Charles Kuhl at 646-1427.

U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.

Manchester fire calls

Monday, 3:59 p.m. - Car rollover on I-86 westbound. (District) Monday, 7:52 a.m. - Lockout at 63 New Bolton Road. (Town) Tuesday, 2:48 a.m. - Wires sparking at 294 Green Road. (District)

Marine League

The Marine Corps League will have its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club.

Special meeting

The Knights of Columbus will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Council Hall and proceed to the J.F. Tierney Funeral Home to offer prayers for the soul of Marcus Moriarty.

"They're not eager to sell too many Holsteins because of their love for the animals."

A spokesman for John Lennon and Yoko Ono, who recently got \$250,000 for a single Holstein cow, which is expected to produce 50,000 pounds of milk this year.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Golden Lights. You really know you're smoking. Give up double digit tar. But don't give up the pleasure.

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Thoughts

Behind my house there is a large field. I had to make the choice of how far to extend the mowed portion of our lawn. More lawn and less field, or more field and less lawn? The field won. There is something in us that wants everything trimmed and neat. We like order, nature subdued and in its place. A two acre field with grass three feet high looks a bit odd in the middle of a city. But how delightful it is if one takes the time to look at it. The wind waves an ocean color over the grasses. All the shades of green are there, and there are pinks, golds and soft blues. The

We have enough lawn around the house to look respectable and space enough for an occasional badminton game, but we have a whole world of color and life growing about us which is a daily surprise and joy. Most of the time we have to work to arrange the world to meet our needs. On rare occasions we can sit back and just let it happen and say with the Psalmist: "O Lord, how majestic the thy Name in all the earth." We don't need to travel to the Grand Canyon to convince us of this. A field in the back yard is enough witness.

The Rev. Henry Schirer Jr. Burrows U. Methodist East Hartford, CT

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Revised census figures still rule out CD funds

MANCHESTER - For the second time, the Bureau of Census has revised upward Manchester's population figures.

The third estimate puts the town's population 198 persons short of 50,000, the figure which classifies municipalities as entitlement communities for Community Development Block Grant funds.

The initial estimate showed a population decrease from the 1970 census figures from 47,994 to 47,906. A week later the bureau revised the figure to 48,816. In a maligned to the general manager, Vincent Barabba, director of the Bureau of Census, increased the estimate again to 49,802. This is still a preliminary figure, which will be replaced by final counts.

Manchester's population count has been carefully watched by community leaders, as they considered scheduling a referendum to decide whether or not Manchester should re-enter the Community Development Program.

When the town joined the program, it entered as an entitlement community, after a yearly estimate put the town's population over 50,000. Only communities over that mark

are guaranteed funds from the program which promotes low-income and minority housing.

Communities below 50,000 must apply for the funds and compete with other communities to fund specific projects.

If Manchester was not eligible for the entitlement funds, it could be a moot question on whether or not the community should rejoin the program.

Manchester withdrew from the program a little more than a year ago. A day after the withdrawal three Manchester residents filed suit claiming the move was discriminatory. The suit was joined by the U.S. Department of Justice.

In the message, Barabba notes 49,802 population may still change in the final tally. "The final counts to be shown in the printed reports will have undergone further processing and review and may differ from these preliminary numbers," the maligned states.

However, the census bureau revises populations yearly. Although the population may be under 50,000 this year, it is likely next year's figure will top 50,000.

The administrators of the Community Development program, also indicated census figures do not take effect until two years from now. But as the moratorium ends in January a decision on rejoining the program must be made.

The latest estimate represents a 3.8 percent increase in the town's population since 1970. The first estimate released in June was a 2 percent drop.

The census bureau also revised the housing unit estimates. But instead of increasing with the population the housing unit estimate dropped from 19,854 to 18,894. This is an increase from the 1970 figures which estimated there were 19,906 housing units in Manchester.

Burglary report VERNON - The Vernon Police Department reported five burglaries during the period of July 18 through 24.

One break was into St. Bernard's Church on St. Bernard's Terrace, one was into a business at the Northeast Shopping Plaza, and three were into homes on Jan Drive, Nutmeg Village, and Park West Drive.

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Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

Our area Friendship Force ambassadors from West Berlin arrived (minus one who missed the plane) on Saturday afternoon and we placed them with host families in record time — about 1 1/2 hours at Bradley International Airport.

Sunday was the fun day with a soccer game between the Americans and our West Berlin visitors at Manchester Community College. Following the game, there was a picnic in the MCC parking lot and a chance to meet other hosts and their guests.

There are various activities planned during the week including a jazz concert at Bushnell Park tonight, weather permitting, a concert Tuesday evening at the Hartford Insurance Group, and a walking tour of Hartford beginning at the Old State House in Hartford at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Some of our visitors spent Monday in Mystic and others will take a day trip to New York City on Thursday and perhaps a day trip to Newport, R.I., on Sunday.

It's been so much fun already we not only get a chance to meet the Germans, but we also get to meet some of our neighbors who are participating as host families.

Save on Drugs

Only 15 percent of last year's prescriptions were written for generic drugs, even though substituting a generic for a brand-name drug can often cut drug costs in half. So says a comparison-shopping survey in the current issue of Family Circle magazine.

In order to spend less on drugs, the magazine advises you to always ask your doctor, when he writes you a prescription, if he can prescribe the generic or less expensive form of the drug. In 47 states, Indiana, Louisiana and Texas are the exceptions — your pharmacist can substitute the generic equivalent of a brand-name drug, unless your doctor notes "no substitution" on your prescription.

Don't make the mistake of thinking "generic" is less effective than a brand-name drug. All drugs, generic or name brands, must meet the same FDA requirements.

Sweet Tidbits
Floating atop a soda, swimming in syrup or balanced on a cone, ice cream is the Great American Treat. We gobble up more than 800 million gallons of the icy stuff each year — more than any other country in the world.

Births

Owens, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Russell and Linda Cluiter Owens of 177 Summit St. Manchester. She was born Aug. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Celina Indino of Southington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarion Owens of East Hartford. She has a brother, David Marcel, 1.

Marley, Joshua Timothy, son of James T. III and Barbara A. Faber Marley of 4 Chamberlain St., Vernon. He was born Aug. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Marley Jr. of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fahy of Enfield. He has a brother, James Thomas 23 months old.

Loos, Amanda Leigh, daughter of Robert and Linda Lively Loos of Broad Brook. She was born Aug. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwina Lively of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Loos of Broad Brook.

Barth, Amy LeVie, daughter of Timothy and Jean Leslie Barth of Plainville. She was born Aug. 3 at New Britain General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Leslie of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barth of East Granby.

Troy, Julie Megan, daughter of Richard C. and Carol Stoneman Troy of Manchester. She was born July 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stoneman of Manchester. Her paternal grandfather is John Klack of Manchester. She has a sister, Jennifer Carol, 2 1/2.

Mckiernan, Shannon Lila, daughter of Edward Burke and Allison Mckiernan of Rte. 6, Andover. She was born July 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burke of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mckiernan of East Hartford. Her great-grandparents are Julie Ekert and Maude Burke. Her great-grandfather is Russell Burke.

Broussard, Steven Richard, son of Robert W. and Mary Cersommo Broussard of 145 Merroses Road, Coventry. He was born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ada Tappert of

Weddings

Geyer-Gillmeister

Andrea Wilkinson Gillmeister of Lewisburg, Pa., and William Frank Geyer, also of Lewisburg, were married Aug. 9 at Roche Chapel of Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

Engaged

McCann-Beebe

The engagement of Miss Leslie L. McCann of Memphis, Tenn., to Dr. Morris W. Beebe III, also of Memphis, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. June S. McCann of 88D Ambassador Drive, Manchester. She is also the daughter of the late Edward E. McCann Jr.

Marchand-Blasko

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Marchand of the University of Kentucky and from the University of Louisville (Ky.) Medical School. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is completing his internal medicine residency at the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

Lagasse is promoted

Joseph R. Lagasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lagasse of 41 Chapel St., East Hartford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Meal-time magic

Would you like to perk up your meals and pep back into your budget? Simply scramble one egg, combine one egg, one-half cup of yogurt, one-half cup of your favorite vegetables. Presto! An enchanting entree appears. It's so easy to make. It's so healthy. It's so delicious.

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Weddings

Geyer-Gillmeister



Mrs. William F. Geyer

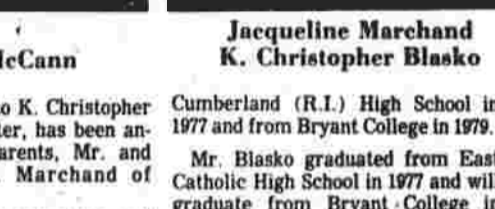
Engaged

McCann-Beebe



Leslie L. McCann

Marchand-Blasko



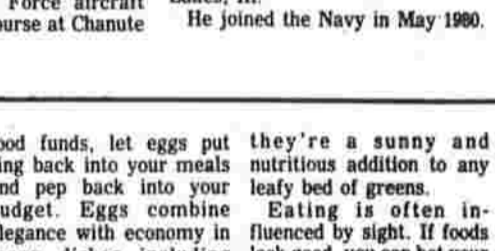
Jacqueline Marchand

Lagasse is promoted



Joseph R. Lagasse

Meal-time magic



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Climbing high Children enrolled in the YMCA Day Camp at the Manchester Community "Y" take their turns on a climbing bar outside the facility. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Plans continue for park

River potential neglected

MANCHESTER — Art Rice, a consultant for the firm studying the development of a Hockanum River Linear Park, has found an interesting phenomenon in town: the Hockanum River has been forgotten.

The river that meanders through the width of Manchester has been neglected for its potential as a recreational area, Rice said. In fact, he said, the 17 miles of the Hockanum River that runs through Ellington, Vernon, Manchester and East Hartford, has in most cases been undeveloped.

The study Rice and the firm of Roy Mann Associates has been conducting since June is an attempt to reverse public opinion about the river as being polluted and its adjacent land as either too small or undesirable for public use.

With a battery of maps and data, Rice told the 30 or so persons attending the Hockanum River Linear Park Advisory Committee in Manchester that there are few obstacles in the way of establishing hiking and bicycle trails from Ellington to East Hartford.

Rice said the possibility also exists to connect the Hockanum River Park bicycle trails into Hartford by using an abandoned railroad bridge across the Connecticut River.

All four of the towns along the river show potential for land use for recreational development, Rice said. He said, in Manchester, for example, there is an ideal location near the town's old sewage treatment plant for a picnic area and already established hiking trails along the river.

The water quality by the old sewage plant, Rice said, has just recently received a rating of B which means it is now swimmable.

Of the four towns, Rice said, East Hartford has the most acres of public open space.

East Hartford has done the best job of land acquisition, Rice said. "But Manchester has done the best in developing trails and acquiring easements from property owners."

Smith said he would like to see the formation of a four-town commission to implement the final plan of the river and coordinate the actions between the towns.

Rice said the final draft of the study won't go into detail on the development of the river land but will give ideas to the towns on management of the shoreline environment. He said the final draft of the study, which is being financed by a \$19,000 state grant, would include the funding sources, state and federal, which towns could tap to make the linear park a reality.

Art Rice, a consultant for the firm studying the development of the Hockanum River Linear Park, stands next to a section of the river in Vernon. (Herald photo by Reilly)

State's highest court clears way for trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court, which struck down Guillermo Aillon's first conviction for the 1972 slaying of his estranged wife and her parents, has cleared the way for him to be tried a third time.

The high court Monday unanimously rejected a defense claim that a third trial would violate Aillon's constitutional guarantee against "double jeopardy" by putting him at jeopardy twice for the same crime.

Aillon, 42, a Bolivian native, was first convicted in 1973 of the Aug. 13, 1972, stabbing deaths of his estranged wife Barbara and her parents J. George and Bernice Montana in the wealthy couple's North Haven home.

The Aillon's daughter Catherine, then 7-month-old, was found at the bloody scene unharmed.

A spokesman for the state's attorney's office, which decided whether to prosecute, said there was "no question" Aillon would be tried again.

Aillon, a former anti-poverty worker the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce named one of three "outstanding young men of the year" in 1971, said the prospect of a third trial subjects him to "embarrassment, expense and ordeal."

The state Supreme Court set aside Aillon's first conviction in 1977 on the grounds the trial judge had an "improper conversation" with a juror and ordered a new trial.

A second trial ended in March 1979 when the jury said it was "hopelessly deadlocked" after 56 hours of deliberation. The mistrial, once the jury said it was deadlocked.

The high court ruling, written by Chief Justice John P. Cote, noted that the defense in the Aillon case had requested, or at least commented to the mistrial, once the jury said it was deadlocked.

The justices said since Aillon exercised his right to control the course of the criminal proceedings "he must now be prepared to face the practical consequences of his choice of the mistrial."

Special public defender Howard Jacobs said he wanted to read the high court's ruling before deciding on a motion to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Jacobs said if a third trial were scheduled he would seek to have it held somewhere other than New Haven, which has been the site of extensive media coverage of the other trials.

State at odds with feds over high sulfur coal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut air quality officials have vowed to fight a federal decision allowing a New York utility to burn high sulfur fuel oil, a move they say will send more dirty air wafting over the border.

Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac said Monday he would ask the federal environmental protection agency to block the New York order or plan to meet him in U.S. District Court.

Cotte, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, signed the decision reached last week by EPA's New York regional office. "It's going to increase pollution levels in the southwest part of the state," said Leonard Bruckman, the DEP's air quality director.

Pac said the prevailing winds could carry the increased pollution from the generating plants into the state, affect the health of Connecticut residents and harm economic growth in the state.

The EPA order would allow Consolidated Edison to burn oil with a sulfur content of 1.5 percent, instead of the 0.5 percent, at three New York City generating plants as part of a 1-year test.

"I guarantee you it won't be a 1-year test," said Pac, who added a state lawyer is already working on a legal challenge to the decision.

The high sulfur oil is much cheaper and dirtier, than the low sulfur fuel.

Fake bomber despondent

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A farmer city man who used a fake bomb to briefly hold seven persons hostage in a bank was despondent over the loss of his job and was trying to make a point, police say.

Police charged Earl A. Osborne, 27, of Rochester, N.Y., with attempted first-degree larceny and held him in lieu of \$15,000 bond after the Monday incident.

Officers said the charge was filed to cover Osborne's attempt to use the phony bomb to get transportation to an unspecified location and "political asylum."

Police said he did not actually try to rob the First Bank branch.

He said he had a point to prove," police said.

The same bank was the scene of the largest bank robbery in Connecticut history earlier this year, the theft of \$270,000.

Police said Osborne told them he was despondent because he had recently been fired from his job at Xerox in Rochester.

Officers said he entered the bank and handed a teller a note saying he had a bomb and asking her to call police. He then ordered the five employees and two customers in the bank not to leave the building.

But he surrendered to officers after brief negotiations with police and New Haven reporter John Montgall.

Police said the package Osborne said was a bomb actually contained only a can of strawberry soda.

Officers said the incident lasted less than an hour.

Norwalk tensions high

NORWALK (UPI) — The president of the Norwalk NAACP says he would get more jobs through open hiring "instead of companies just trying to fill quotas."

The Rev. John Ball said Monday afternoon jobs had to be created for minorities and proposed that the City Council meet with industry leaders to urge them to start filling jobs according to applicant's ability.

"When a person's hungry, recreation doesn't fill an empty stomach," Ball said. "A city divided ethnically can't survive because minorities will be pushed to the breaking point."

Ball said minorities would get more jobs through open hiring "instead of companies just trying to fill quotas."

"Recreation and amusement does not fill an empty stomach. When a person's rent has to be paid, that doesn't pay his rent. When he doesn't have a job that doesn't give him money in his pocket," said the minister.

But Ball said he didn't think the council "can do much. Our council does not necessarily control much of the income of the city of Norwalk."

BEAT THE RUSH! EARLY SEASON SALE

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MANCHESTER — Students in grades seven, eight and nine who have moved to Manchester over the 1980 summer should report to Benet or Illing junior high schools Aug. 19 at 8:30 a.m. for registration.

Besides the registration, students will be tested to determine classroom placement. An orientation session will be conducted by the guidance department.

School will begin in Manchester on Sept. 3.

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TownTalk

When questioned about whether an alcoholic halfway house would have detrimental results on property values along Williams Street, Bill Evans, the director of human relations at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said it would not. "I have seen these things help increase the property values. In fact, these things often outshine surrounding property."

Obituaries

Marcus S. Moriarty
MANCHESTER - Marcus S. Moriarty, 68, of 211 Vernon St., died Sunday at the home of his sister, 60 Summer St. He was the husband of the late Marion Kellom Moriarty. Mr. Moriarty was born in Waterbury on Dec. 20, 1911 and had been a resident of Windsor for most of his life. Before his retirement 13 years ago he was a foreman for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Inc. of East Hartford. He was a member of the British American Club and Campbell Council KofC.

Ruth L. Wustrack
CHESTER - Ruth (Lucy) Wustrack, 50, of Chester, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Hartford on Jan. 14, 1930 and had lived in Chester for 29 years. She formerly lived in Manchester. She leaves five sons, Edward Skinner of East Hampton, Barry Skinner and John Skinner of Chester, Jeffrey Skinner of Wareham, N.H., and Gary Skinner of Lone Oak, Texas, and two daughters, Julia Goehse of Rockville, Dorothy Holmes and Leona Leary of Hartford, Caroline Corliss of Manchester, Francis Bolton of New Britain, and Annie Leary of Mansfield, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Fountain Hill Cemetery. Deep River Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home, 215 Main St., Deep River, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Education report criticizes ROTC

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - A long awaited report by the Board of Education criticizes the administration, curriculum and student placement at the Regional Occupational Training Center. The Board of Education revealed today. Commissioned by the board in December, the report by top officials of other facilities for the handicapped is dated June 30, although Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said the report was made available to him Thursday. After interviewing management and staff at the ROTC, central Board of Education staff, and parents, the experts released a lengthy report which Deakin said contained "thoughtful recommendations" but "does not have balance."

Report conclusions include: administration at the ROTC is inadequate and does not provide for effective lines of responsibility and decision-making; ambiguous job descriptions and "over extension of position responsibilities" have created confusion and "poor overall staff morale"; Curriculum conclusions include: the curriculum is presently not defined, program is not coordinated, there is no integration of content. "Conclusions concerning student placement include: there is no systematic procedure to determine placement resulting in inappropriate placements; the monitoring and review of children's progress is inadequate; programs between the home and the school and counseling for the children's families are inadequate; there are too few parent conferences and program advertised as being within the curriculum don't exist."

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replied by saying the store was moving five days up... to a shop twice as large as the one occupied now.

Business must be good, when the manager of a local x-rated book store was asked about the "for rent" sign in the shop's window, he

Low Stein, executive director of Hockanum Valley Industries Inc. of Vernon, a sheltered workshop for the handicapped, asking for grant

Edward J. Noren
MANCHESTER - Edward J. Noren, 84, of 26 Roosevelt St., died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mildred (Leberg) Noren.

For many years he owned and operated the former Noren's Market, Center St. in Hartford. He was vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company where he served as head of the safety deposit box division until his retirement 17 years ago.

Robert E. Gutt
SOUTH WINDSOR - Robert Edward Gutt, 36, of 269 Pleasant Valley Road, a drowning victim, was pronounced dead on arrival at the William Community Hospital, Sunday. His body was pulled from Coventry Lake by divers of several area fire departments.

Man charged with assault
BUCHERI - A third-degree assault charge was lodged against a 47-year-old man following an incident at the home of his ex-wife.

Police charge man in morals case
MANCHESTER - A 38-year-old Barry Road man has been charged with risk of injury or impairing the morals of a minor by detectives who arrested him Monday.

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money to make some changes in the old school building being used for the workshop, said, "It's not accessible to the handicapped, which is kind of ironic."

The signal light at the intersection of Church and Center streets, the cause of lengthy Manchester Board of Directors debate about a



Convention screamer
Delegates Donald Manes screams for the vote to begin on the controversial "open convention" issue Monday at the Democratic National Convention in New York City. Manes is president of the borough of Queens. (UPI photo)

Weinberg excited about convention

By the time the convention opened Monday afternoon, Mrs. Brindamour was still giving Kennedy a 50-50 chance of winning the crucial rules fight.

Driver charged
BARHAMSTED (UPI) - A New Britain woman faces a negligent homicide with a motor vehicle charge stemming from a weekend two-car accident that killed a 9-year-old girl.

Suspect's bond reduced
MANCHESTER - A 41-year-old Lebanon man charged in the repeated sexual assault of two boys over a one-year period has had his bond reduced to \$25,000 from \$50,000.

Bucheri resigns council
VERNON - Mark Bucheri, a Republican member of the Town Council, has resigned from the council due to increased business responsibilities.

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the Hockanum River Linear Park meeting in Manchester, a person suggested putting showers at the end of the trail for bike riders.

Democrats tap woman for MHA

MANCHESTER - The Democrats will nominate a 79-year-old woman for the Manchester Housing Authority.

Hug and kiss
Reggie Jackson gets a kiss on the cheek from Cheryl Hanchar, 10, of Yorkon who caught his 400th career homer. She was invited into Yankee dugout after the game. (UPI photo)

Jackson gets goal, Rodriguez delivers

NEW YORK (UPI) - History will recall the moment as belonging to Reggie Jackson but Aurelio Rodriguez may have struck an even more important blow than Jackson's 400th career home run Monday night in right field when he caught his 10-year-old Cheryl Hanchar, who vaulted over a row of seats to beat six or seven young boys to the prize.

Jackson in tussle

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankees star Reggie Jackson had refused the demand and fought off the youth, who held the scene. Jackson was involved in a shooting incident two months ago near the scene of today's 1:50 a.m. attempted robbery in the June 2 incident.

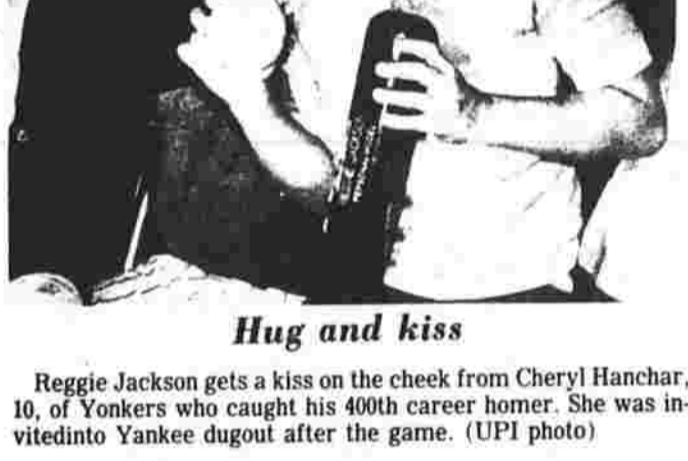
Oriole fans flock to ticket windows

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The fans per game, club officials said, Baltimore Orioles' three-game sweep of the New York Yankees has put them within sight of first place in the American League East and has spurred a run on tickets for an upcoming series against the Yankees.

Pawcatuck ousts International stars

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
A pair of two-run innings in the fifth and sixth snapped a 3-3 deadlock and lifted the Pawcatuck All-Stars past the Manchester International All-Stars, 7-5, last night in Pawcatuck in a Little League State Tournament quarterfinal clash.

The victory boosts Pawcatuck into Wednesday's semifinals in Newington while the lost series of District Eight championship, which had won seven in a row to reach the quarterfinals, to the sidelines.



Reggie slams 400th
Reggie Jackson gets a kiss on the cheek from Cheryl Hanchar, 10, of Yorkon who caught his 400th career homer. She was invited into Yankee dugout after the game. (UPI photo)

Murray letters for Birds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although known for his gift of gab, Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles is sometimes at a loss for words to describe his star first baseman Eddie Murray. Letters, in fact, were sent to Murray after he hit his 100th career home run.

USC, UCLA placed out of Rose Bowl

DENVER (UPI) - Two of the nation's perennial football powerhouses - the University of Southern California and UCLA - this year will not pose a threat to contenders for the national collegiate championship.

Man charged with assault

BUCHERI - A third-degree assault charge was lodged against a 47-year-old man following an incident at the home of his ex-wife.

Police charge man in morals case

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Two outs were sandwiched around a Tom Law single in the Pawcatuck fifth. But International hurler Neil Archambault walked Eric Patterson on four pitches and issued two outs on balls to Mike Cassell and pinch-hitter Don Banks, the latter to force home the go-ahead run.

"When you walk in a run, that gives them one," stated Manchester Manager Larry Skoff. Harry Daleston relieved and was greeted by an RBI single by ninth batter Wayne Boisselle.

Pawcatuck opened the scoring in the first on a single by Tim McMahon, stolen base, wild pitch and RBI single by Sullivan. The Internationals knotted it in the second as Elijah McPolley blasted a free opposite field homer over the rightfield wall.

Over at Fitzgerald Field, Weston Pharmacy used a five-run second inning to stop Second Congo, 7-3, and shipped Manchester off the heat, 10-3, behind two four-run bursts. At the Nike Field, Zembrowski's All-Stars outlasted Cooper St. Package, 16-1, and Manchester Memorial Hospital with four runs in the first and third frames bested Town Employees, 5-5.

Forfeit in town tourney

Action in the annual Town Class "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament began last night with DeMolay toppling Turpike TV, 5-3, and North End Fire taking a 7-0 forfeit win over West Side Italian Kitchen at Robertson Field.

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errors while Manchester was drawing even. "That inning we made unfortunate mistakes but otherwise we played super ball," stated Pawcatuck Manager Dave Pacheco, "I just told them it's a new ball game and go out and do what you have to do."

The District 10 champs rallied 11 hits, two apiece by Sullivan, Law and Patterson. "This is our best game as far as hitting," Pacheco informed.

The District 10 champs rallied 11 hits, two apiece by Sullivan, Law and Patterson. "This is our best game as far as hitting," Pacheco informed.

Exhausted Matula tires out Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Right-hander Rick Matula was exhausted - and then the game started. Matula pitched 13 1/3 innings Monday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Man charged with assault

BUCHERI - A third-degree assault charge was lodged against a 47-year-old man following an incident at the home of his ex-wife.

Police charge man in morals case

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1 AUGUST 2
Flynn honored
Tilt postponed

Pats Cavanaugh impresses Scoreboard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matt Cavanaugh will always remember the Los Angeles Rams' first game in Anaheim.

Backup quarterback Cavanaugh completed 20-of-34 passes for 550 yards and four touchdowns Monday night, including a 39-yard scoring strike to Carlos Penney with 1:10 remaining in the game, to lift the New England Patriots to a 35-31 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the preseason opener for both teams.

"When we had a big lead I felt pretty safe with an 8-yard pass and a couple of quick bombs," said Cavanaugh. "That just made me work harder. They were vulnerable deep so that's where we went. I think I proved myself but I'm not fooling myself. I know (Steve) Grogan is still the No. 1 man."

Cavanaugh, a third-year veteran from Pittsburgh, also threw touchdown passes of 6 yards to Stanley Morgan, 34 yards to Don Hasselback and 40 yards to Preston Brown.

The performance by Cavanaugh, who has seen limited action for the Patriots in his two full seasons, overshadowed the passing of Los Angeles backup quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who completed 9-of-11 passes for 126 yards and also passed for four touchdowns.

In the only other game played Monday night, Tampa Bay defeated Houston 21-7.

Tampa Bay running back Jerry Eckwood teamed with Isaac Hagins on a six-play, 74-yard drive to a touchdown and the Buccaneers defense stopped the Houston Oilers' cold in the second half. Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, making his debut for the Oilers, completed 9-of-15 passes in 1 1/4 quarters and directed an 81-yard drive leading to a touchdown in the second quarter. Tampa Bay, whose defense held Houston to three quarters of a touchdown, took the lead for the second time on a 10-play, 75-yard drive. Tampa Bay, whose defense held Houston to three quarters of a touchdown, took the lead for the second time on a 10-play, 75-yard drive.

Before the Houston-Tampa Bay game, Oiler all-pro linebacker Robert Brazile approved a renegotiated 1980 contract and ended a one-week walkout from training camp.

In other NFL news, Seattle cornerback Cornell Webster and Oakland tight end Raymond Chester returned to camp and Detroit defensive tackle Doug English told team officials he will not play this season.

Borg returns to court

TORONTO (UPI) — At the incredibly youthful age of 24, Bjorn Borg, for all his Wimbledon and all his riches, still has at least one piece of glory left.

"I need that U.S. Open title," said Borg, who practiced Monday for his first-round match today at the Canadian International Tennis Championships.

In the past, Borg has said "it would be nice to win the U.S. Open." Invoking his customary low-key style, he would even say he wanted very much to win that title. But now, with as much emotion as the Swede designs to reveal in public, he admits "I want it badly."

Court order blocks article on Garveys

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Herald Examiner was blocked by court order Monday — at least for a week — from publishing excerpts of a sports magazine article about the private lives of Dodgers baseball player Steve Garvey and his wife, Cindy, which their claim is libelous.

"This decision is an attempt to handcuff the press," said Herald Examiner Publisher Francis Dale, whose newspaper had planned to print the first excerpt the same day.

"We won't tolerate it and we will fight through the courts to clear our access to publishing the story."

First baseman Garvey, 31, and Cindy, 30, also have claimed the article entitled "Trouble in Paradise" is malicious and that their quotes were taken out of context.

U.S. District Judge Robert Kelleher granted a restraining order against publication of the excerpts Monday. He had declined to issue the order last Friday.

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Moses, Nehemiah star in international meet

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Edwin Moses and Renaldo Nehemiah, though unable to produce impressive winning times, bolstered the United States squad Monday night in an international track and field meet.

The U.S. team joined more than 200 athletes from 25 countries in an Olympic substitute meet marked by exceptional performances.

Moses, Dayton, Ohio, chalked up his 49th consecutive victory in the 400-meter hurdles with another slow time, 48.74 seconds, 18-hundredths of a second slower than his time in Cologne, West Germany, Sunday night.

And Nehemiah, Scotch Plains, N.J., who clocked two successive times of 13.23 in the 110-meter hurdles at London and Cologne, also posted a slower performance, winning in 13.33. Anthony Campbell of the United States was clocked in 13.81, 26-hundredths of a second slower than his Cologne time.

But New Zealand's John Walker, the 1976 Olympic 1500-meter champion, equaled Briton Steve Overt's 3:36.80 gold medal Moscow time Monday. He finished well ahead of another Briton Dave Moorcroft in 3:37.19.

Trailing 31-28, New England began the preseason opener for both teams.

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And that is what this Canadian event is really all about.

For the past two seasons the Canadian tournament, which features a hard rubberized surface, much like that on the courts at the U.S. Open as well as Flushing Meadows, N.Y., has been Borg's time-up event.

None of the top-seeded players saw action Monday.

McEnroe faces Marjorie Wolstenhorne of Ottawa in his opening encounter and Vitas Gerulaitis, the third seed, takes on qualifier Tom Gaim.

In the strong women's division, Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong, who was upset by 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger in the U.S. Clay Courts at Indianapolis last week, will have her work cut out against one of the game's all-time greats, Chris Evert Lloyd, and Martina Navratilova, who are scheduled to meet in the final.

In the opening round, Robert Vanthoff, an unranked Dutchman who now resides in New York, stunned seventh-seeded Raul Hambricus of Ottawa 4-6, 7-6 (5-3).

Canada's national tennis champion, Greg Halder, also pulled off a minor upset by defeating 15th-seeded Bruce Mansueti of Fort Worth, Texas, 3-6, 7-6 (7), 6-4.

In other matches Monday, John S. McEneaney, a 1979 U.S. Open finalist, ousted Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3; Charlie Filoli, Chile, beat Emilio Montano, Mexico, 6-1, 6-4; and Tom Gailletier, Dayton, Ohio, beat Stephane Bonneau, Quebec City, 6-0, 6-7 (4-7), 6-1.

Tennis pro ruled unfit

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Games	Runs	Hits	Home Runs	RBI	Stolen Bases	Fielding %
Tom Seaver	Pit	10	1	10	0	1	0	.980
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Chow after game

German visitors and their host families line up for refreshments at the picnic following a soccer game at Manchester Community College on Sunday afternoon. West Berliners arrived Saturday and depart for home on Aug. 19. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Census irks Athanson; no surprise in suburbs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Initial census figures showed population declines in four of six area communities have left Hartford's mayor irate, but officials in three suburban towns expressed no big surprise.

Preliminary data released Monday showed the area's largest population decrease in Hartford, where the initial 1980 head count was 136,215 compared to 150,017 in 1970. Decreases also were recorded in East Hartford, West Hartford and Wethersfield while increases were recorded in Newington and Manchester. Statistics for the rest of the state — and most of the nation — have yet to be released.

The figures prompted renewed concern from Hartford Mayor George Athanson, who said while higher than the official earlier counts, the figures were still too low.

"Since the data is used by state and federal governments to determine allocations under certain aid programs, Athanson vowed to ask for a meeting with census officials to have his city's figures reviewed."

In three other towns, however, officials said the figures wouldn't make that much of a difference in aid they receive because the government had been using more re-

Foot patrols return to city

HARTFORD (UPI) — The return of police officers to downtown foot beats after a seven-year absence has been met with "euphoria" from both officers and people who spend time in the area, officials said.

Six officers from non-essential desk assignments began the foot patrols Monday in what Police Chief George W. Sicaras viewed as an effort to make the public aware of the police presence.

"It's for high visibility coupled with the city's perception — people who live, work and shop in the city — that they're in a safe environment," he said. "We intend to do that. This is not a Band-aid approach."

Sicaras, who became chief earlier this month, said response to the patrols had been good and he was considering eventually increasing the number to eight or 10 officers.

"I've got at least 75 to 100 messages on my desk. The reaction from the troops as well has been one of euphoria. They're just absolutely delighted downtown," the chief said.

He said he was trying to change the "long perception and belief that downtown Hartford had some problems with traffic control — or the lack of it — and crime such as pocket book snatches, mufflers and gangs."

"We're doing this to assure that everyone understandable gets the message that the Hartford police are back in town, and we're going to take control of those streets from those bands of youths we've been annoyed with for the last several years," he said.

Mayor George Athanson called the first city foot patrols in nearly seven years a "good step."

"Things have gotten more tense downtown. The point is you need more manpower out there and in the neighborhoods," the mayor said.

Sicaras said primary responsibilities of the new downtown patrols would be to enforce parking violations, traffic control work during peak hours and patrol major and cross streets.

He said the overlapping patrols will cover the downtown area from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The chief said he was also "doing a manpower resource allocation" study "to tell me where the people are, where they should be and what time."

"I'm a no-nonsense type of guy when it comes to resources," Sicaras said. "I don't believe in hiding people. I look for the most productive method of using those folks."

Jai Alai Results

Match	Score	Match	Score
1. 1st Round	15-10	11. 1st Round	15-10
2. 2nd Round	15-10	12. 1st Round	15-10
3. 3rd Round	15-10	13. 1st Round	15-10

Jai Alai Entries

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HEATING-PLUMBING 35

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2,000 new aluminum baker's pie pans. Eight inches. \$2.50 a dozen. Bring ad and get one free. 649-9658.

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MANCHESTER 8 ROOM APARTMENT - Appliances included. \$300 monthly. Call after 4:00 p.m. 647-9616.

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FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Second floor. Appliances, parking storage. No utilities. \$250 plus security. Lease. No pets. References required. Call 649-2675.

NEWER THREE BEDROOM Duplex. Rec room, nice enclosed porch. No pets. Available October 1. Call after 4:00 p.m. 643-5014.

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STEREO COMPONENTS, Lafayette receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable. Excellent sound. New \$500. First \$225 buys it. 228-1455.

"NEXT TO NOTHING" - Antiques and Things. Corner East Center and Spruce Streets. Open Saturdays only. 649-0533.

RENTALS

FOR MATURE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoker, non-drinker. Pleasant room. References required. No pets. Immediately. THOMPSON HOME - Centrally located. Utilities included. Call 649-2358.

MATURE MALE 40 - Female, mature 30. Non-smokers. Live-in. References. One must have license, plus car and good credit. 649-3450.

FOR SALE - Couch and chair, TV, antenna, rotor. No. 72 West Street. Saturday, 9:00 am to 11:00 am. 649-9658.

DARK LOAN DELIVERED - 5 yards, \$50 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and stone. 643-9699.

KENMORE automatic washer. Best offer over \$50. 643-7467.

FRIGIDARE CUSTOM DELUXE REFRIGERATOR 14 cubic foot. Reversible doors. Avacado. \$200. Delivery and installation. 649-3658.

EVERYTHING WORKING excepting, 3/4 hp. Hotpoint. Refrigerator. Twelve washing machine. \$60. Call after 5:00 p.m. 643-9497.

ORIENTAL RUGS FOR SALE - Living room, dining room, scatter seats, and runners. Excellent quality. Perfect condition. For reasonable prices, call 649-3658, 2nd and 3rd floors.

SOLID MAPLE KITCHEN SET - With 4 chairs, matching stool. Very good condition. \$105. 649-3658.

2,000 new aluminum baker's pie pans. Eight inches. \$2.50 a dozen. Bring ad and get one free. 649-9658.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 3 Rooms Heated. Hot water. Appliances. No parking. Parking. Security. 707.

NEWER DELUXE TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE in two family. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, patio, basement, garage. Convenient location. Available September 1. Adults. Just \$355 plus utilities and heat. \$437.55. Telephone 649-0011.

IMMACULATE TWO BEDROOM two bath duplex. Includes sunroom, pool, patio, poolside, air conditioning. Appliances. No pets. \$450 monthly. Great for singles or young married. 646-0011.

3 IN MAIN STREET - "The Gables" - 3 Room Apartment. Third floor. Heat and hot water. \$250 monthly. Security and Tenant Insurance required. Available September 1. Call 649-2675 to 5 weekdays.

HEBRON 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet area. Easy commute to Hart. Call 649-2358. 228-3771 after 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONED - Furnishings. New carpet. Many extras! \$225. 228-3771.

ALL UTILITIES PAID - Furnishings included. Close to transportation. Now only \$155. Call 649-2675.

SINGLES SPECIAL - One bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. Many extras! \$175. Locators. 236-5646.

KING SIZE TWO BEDROOM - Modern kitchen. Available now. We're hot at \$225. Locators. 236-5646.

PARKING AND CARPETED 2 bedroom. All utilities. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, close to schools. Just \$221. Locators. 236-5646.

COVENTRY LAKE 5 ROOM - Spacious house on lake. \$335 monthly. Suitable for 2 or 3. 228-3771, or evenings 649-2675.

ELLINGTON - Immaculate four bedroom Colonial on spacious country lot. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, bath, attached garage. \$75,000. By owner. 872-2229.

210 & 600 SQUARE FOOT OFFICES for rent. Central location. Newly decorated, with ample parking. Telephone 649-2675.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Hayman Properties. 1-228-1206.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE space available. 400 to 1200 square feet. Air conditioning, heat, parking. Close to transportation. Call 871-0601, or 568-7658.

MANCHESTER - 1500 square feet Industrial Space. F.J. Spillier, Realtor. No pets. \$275. 646-3167; 228-3540.

VERNON - Coedo, 1 Bedroom Townhouse. Newly renovated. \$77. 649-2358.

COLUMBIA Lake Water-Front. August 16 through Labor Day. Four bedrooms. Large porch. No pets. 228-3532.

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