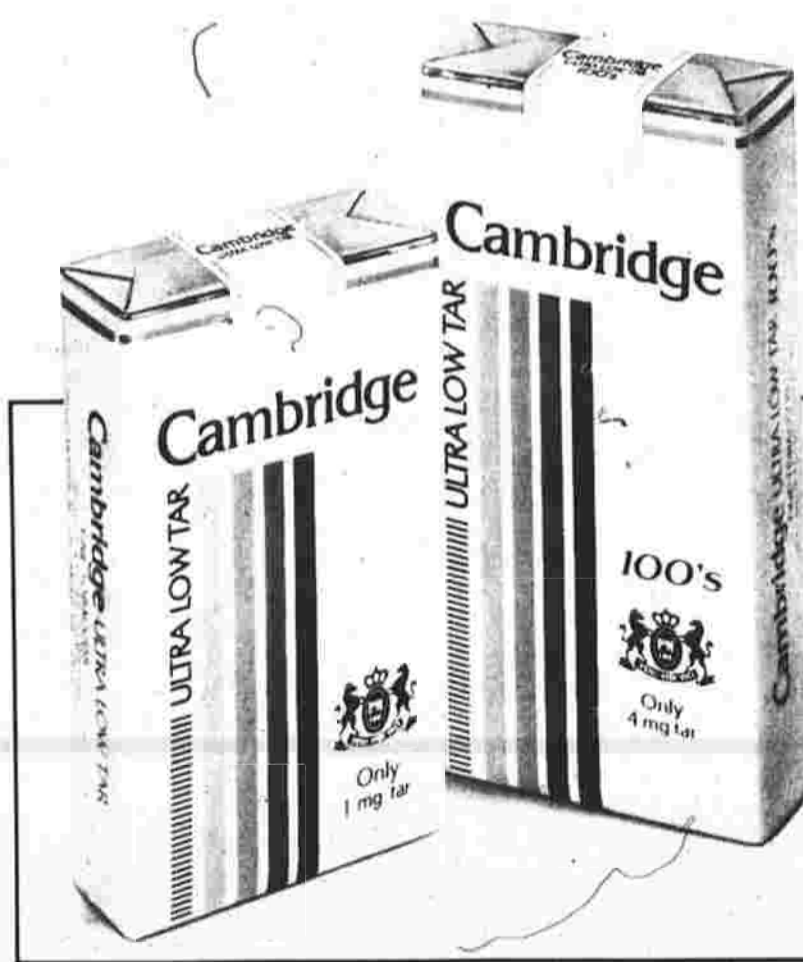
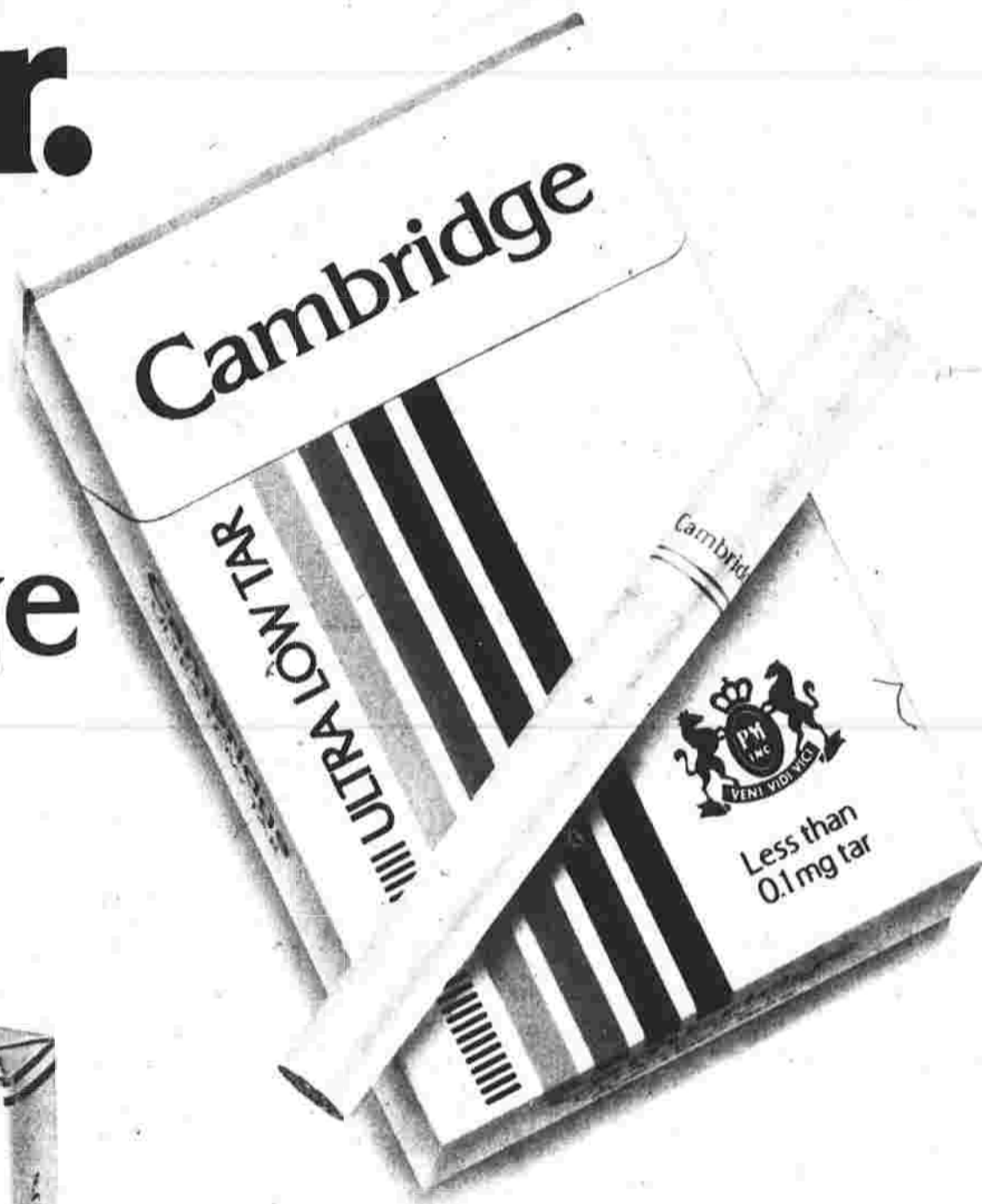


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School bus routes listed in today's Herald

Health unit backs plan by hospital

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HARTFORD — Officials of Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday persuaded a review panel from the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut that a 65 percent occupancy rate for its medical/surgical beds is a more realistic goal than the 90 percent rate advocated by the agency staff.

The review panel also agreed with a hospital contention that it needs 20 beds, not 18, in its planned new maternity service.

Those were two points in contention in the hospital's request for agency approval of its \$27.7 million renovation plan.

The vote to amend a subcommittee recommendation to restore the two maternity beds was 4 to 3. The vote to accept the subcommittee report as amended was 6 to 1.

Polish talks not working

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — A strike committee representing more than 120,000 workers along the Baltic Coast today ordered an end to separate talks with government officials, accusing the Communist regime of using "capitalist policy" to try to break the seven-day-old strike.

Another argument advanced was that while most hospital occupancy rates used for comparison are related to "staffed beds," Manchester computes its occupancy on the basis of all 303 of the beds it is licensed to have.

Michael Gallacher, assistant hospital administrator, offered "computed occupancy rates which he said indicated the present rate was more like 81 or 84 percent than the 90 per cent the hospital had originally reported."

One member of the panel subcommittee, Anne McAloon, contended that it was unrealistic to expect the hospital to increase from 80 to 90 percent. Another member, Robert Vass, felt that the 90 percent rate could be achieved by the hospital.

Still another argument against the higher rate was that 35 per cent of the patients of the hospital are either admitted through the "emergency room" or are not planned for, giving the hospital less leeway in scheduling beds.



Flying high
Jaime Carroll of Coventry, makes a flying catch during a game of Frisbee at the Coventry Summer Recreational and Educational Program at Patriots Park, Coventry. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Man held in slaying

HARTFORD — Stanley DuFault, the 39-year-old Manchester man held in connection with the slaying of a Hillside Avenue man here Monday night, has had his case transferred to the Hartford-New Britain Superior Court Tuesday morning and was returned to the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of a \$50,000 bond.

DuFault, of 110 New State Road, a former Hartford police officer who began working as a welfare investigator for the Department of Social Services in Hartford about six months ago, was charged with first-degree manslaughter after allegedly shooting 67-year-old Arthur Goodrow about 9 p.m. outside Goodrow's home.

Henry Ora, deputy director of social services said this morning DuFault was not acting in any official capacity when the shooting occurred.

"We've pretty much been able to determine that he was not there as part of his job," Ora said.

According to police, DuFault became embroiled in an argument with Goodrow's 23-year-old son-in-law, Wayne Platt at Goodrow's 338-360 Hillside Ave home.

11. Bernard Sullivan of the Hartford Police said this morning. He then asked him (Platt) to step out on the porch where he pulled out the gun.

Sullivan said Goodrow got involved in the argument when Platt ran back into the house telling members of the family about the gun. During a brief pursuit down Hillside Avenue, DuFault apparently turned and fired the 9mm automatic pistol six times at Goodrow and other members of the family.

Goodrow was struck by one bullet and died 20 minutes after being taken to the emergency room at Mt. Sinai Hospital. No other family members were injured, and they apparently held DuFault until police arrived.

"We've been unable to determine why DuFault was there," Sullivan noted, "but we're certain it had nothing to do with his job."

DuFault was also treated at Mt. Sinai after allegedly being beaten following the shooting. Sullivan said this morning his investigation was pending and did not rule out charges in the assault on DuFault.

DuFault was arraigned Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court on Morgan Street and is slated to appear at the Washington Street courthouse Sept. 16.

Interest hike seen to free mortgage funds

By United Press International

The federal government today raised the maximum allowable interest rate for some government-insured single-family home mortgages from 11.5 percent to 12 percent, a move designed to help more families obtain a home.

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said the move will adjust the program to market mortgage rates, thereby making more money available to finance Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration mortgages.

HUD also said the allowable interest rate for graduated payment mortgages will rise a point from 11.5 to 12.5 percent. This is a program designed to help young families obtain relatively low payments to start out, which will rise in later years when their income will be higher.

HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu said many lower-income families now are unable to obtain FHA and VA mortgages, which offer lower rates and smaller down payments than conventional loans.

This is because when the FHA-VA ceiling falls too far below market mortgage rates — which last week were between 13 percent and 13.5 percent — many lenders require the seller of a house to put up "points," ultimately increasing its cost to the buyer.

"Points" are a one-time charge to the seller, with one point equating 1 percent of the mortgage. In practice, however, the points are paid by the buyer since they are tacked on to the selling price of the house.

Landrieu said as many as 10 points have been charged recently, and HUD officials said under the new interest ceiling the number of points



wednesday Gold salt gunmen sought

The weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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A Connecticut Education Association lawyer says he'll ask the teachers union to consider seeking legislation to prevent loans from keeping teachers off elected boards. Page 2.

In sports
George Brett's hitting streak stopped. Steve Stone first 20-game pitching winner this season. Twilight League playoffs squared. Softball showdown tonight at Fitzgerald Field. Page 21.

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EAST KILLINGLY (UPI) — State police today sought three hooded bandits who held up an armored car on a rural highway and escaped with \$36,400 in cash and \$450,000 worth of gold mixture tainted with deadly cyanide.

Authorities warned that the gold salts mixture used in plating and stolen from the Purulot Security Inc. truck Tuesday could mean almost instant death if mishandled.

State police said two Purulot guards, Arthur E. Stewart, 38, of 49 Oakland Road, South Windsor, and Edward J. Slegaski, 29, of 30 Griswold St., Manchester, were taken by surprise "while they were making a rest stop" about 11:30 a.m. in the woods along Route 101 in rural northeastern Connecticut. Neither guard was available for comment this morning.

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Update

TV schedules scrapped

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The month-long strike by 65,000 professional actors has forced the NBC and ABC television networks to scrap planned fall TV schedules. It was still unclear what CBS planned to do.

It means more repeats for millions of television viewers who have endured a summer of reruns. And viewers may have to wait much longer for an answer to the burning question: "Who shot J.R.?"

While NBC and ABC issued revised lineups, CBS — home of "J.R." and the "Dallas" series — did not. But CBS did notify its 204 affiliated stations the advertising campaign launching its new season is being postponed.

The 31-day strike by the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists came at the peak of filming for the new season.

Bush arrives in Peking

PEKING, China (UPI) — Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush arrived today on a delicate mission to explain running mate Ronald Reagan's China policy, which Peking said could wreck its relations with the United States.

It was the first shelling of Israeli territory from Lebanon since May 17 and came a day after a major Israeli ground assault on Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon that left dozens of guerrillas and three Israeli soldiers dead.

In a communique released from Jerusalem, the Israeli command said "several Katyusha rockets from Lebanese territory fell on the Galilee panhandle," the finger of Israeli territory in the eastern Galilee which borders on Lebanon.

Guerrillas shell Israelis

Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon fired Soviet-made rockets at settlements in northern Israel today in the first such shelling in three months, the Israeli military command announced.

An Israeli military spokesman said the rockets caused no damage or casualties.

Reagan raps army policy

BOSTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan told the American Legion today he hoped President Carter will not be tempted to take "reckless actions" before the election to demonstrate the strength of U.S. military power.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the veterans' national convention, the Republican presidential nominee said the military policy of the Carter administration "risks peace, encourages accommodation and courts submission."

FDA drops nitrite ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has dropped its plans to ban sodium nitrite, the preservative used in the nation's breakfast bacon and other cured meats, but will continue its crackdown on cancer-causing nitrosamines that can be an offshoot of the chemical.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department announced the decision Tuesday after reviewing a controversial 1978 study that claimed to show that sodium nitrite itself produced cancer in laboratory rats.

The agencies said the review showed there is not enough evidence to draw that conclusion.

More charges added in sex assault case

MANCHESTER — The Lebanon man who was charged with two counts of risk of injury to minors and two counts of unlawful restraint by Manchester detectives, those charges were transferred to Hartford Superior Court.

The new charges, 11 counts of second-degree sexual assault, four counts of fourth-degree sexual assault and three counts of risk of injury to a minor, were heard in Rockville Superior Court. Belmont was returned to the Hartford Correctional Facility where he is being held in lieu of \$25,000.

Leonard A. Belmont, 41, of Tobacco Street, was served by State Police while appearing in Manchester Superior Court to answer the first set of charges. The new charges stem from complaints from three boys in Bolton and Hebron.

Belmont was charged with two counts of second-degree sexual assault Aug. 8, along with two counts of risk of injury to minors and two counts of unlawful restraint by Manchester detectives. Those charges were transferred to Hartford Superior Court.

Bike safety program set

MANCHESTER — Town Director James McCavanagh will officially open the Bicycle Safety Program to be held on Saturday at the Manchester Parkade starting at 10 a.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Manchester Parkade Association and radio station WJNF. Youngsters ages seven through 15 will be able to have their bicycles checked for safety, receive a certificate and safety information and win prizes.

Four riding skills will be tested during the events, and bikes must pass inspection before entering. A grand prize of a new bicycle will be the grand prize in three age brackets — juniors, intermediates and seniors. Other prizes will be awarded courtesy of the Parkade Association.

Both McCavanagh and Capt. Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department, who will also be on hand, are asking parents to take part in the program. Minor said adults are welcome to participate.

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Peopletalk

Going for broke

Marjoe Gortner says he's proved the public is ready for "heavier stories," and he tells UPI, "we're going to do them."

The one-time child evangelist-turned-actor is co-host of NBC-TV's "Speak Up," a weekly forum of mass audience participation born to the tube this month.

Gortner says network executives initially were nervous about his intent to cover controversy, but response has changed their minds.

Upcoming is a segment on gun control and "one with atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son, who's now a born-again Christian, with the two of them fighting back and forth."

He also wants to do a segment on the flock of child preachers now in the news. Says Gortner, "I think I can ask them some interesting questions."

Weather forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8:21 80. Wednesday night will find showers and thunderstorms scattered across parts of the Lakes Region and upper Mississippi Valley. Otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional rain or drizzle today. Highs in the mid and upper 70s or about 25 Celsius. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight around 60. Highs Thursday 75 to 80. Chance of rain 40 percent today and 20 percent tonight and Thursday. Easterly winds around 10 mph today. Light variable winds tonight. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A weak low pressure area will drift southeast across central Long Island today and move south of the island later today and tonight. Variable winds through Thursday, 5 to 8 knots in morning and nighttime hours and 10 to 13 knots locally during the afternoon. Visibility zero to 2 miles in early morning and late nighttime fog and 4 to 8 miles during the afternoon. Mostly cloudy in eastern sections with chance of a few showers or thunderstorms today and mixed sunshine and cloudiness in western sections. Partly cloudy, mostly sunny Thursday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight increasing Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional rain or drizzle Friday and Saturday. Variable clouds with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s Friday and Saturday and from the mid 70s near the coast to the mid 80s inland on Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Friday through Sunday. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Warm and humid Friday through Sunday. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 80. Overnight lows mainly in the 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 20, the 233rd day of 1980 with 133 to go.

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was born Aug. 20, 1833. American actress Shirley Booth was born on this date in 1907.

On this date in history:

In 1741, Danish navigator Vitus Bering discovered what is now Alaska.

In 1955, flying a super Sabrejet, Col. Horace Hanes reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles per hour.

In 1966, 3,000 people were counted dead in the aftermath of a Turkish earthquake.

In 1977, the first U.S. Voyager spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on course to Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus.

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Rhody won't drop I-84 despite rerouting order

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island's top transportation planner says there is an Interstate 84 in the state's future, despite a federal order to eliminate a controversial route through the Scituate Reservoir watershed.

"At this point, we do not plan to drop the route," Joseph Arruda, chief of the Department of Transportation's planning section, said Tuesday.

He said the agency will reconsider alternate paths for the Providence-to-Hartford super-highway that skirt the reservoir, the state's largest water supply.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, in a Monday ruling, said the route is "not a desirable alternative" because it would threaten to pollute the water.

Arruda said none of the alternatives outside the watershed will solve a major problem the state faces: I-84 would eliminate a dangerous traffic conditions on old Route 6 through the waterway that threaten to pollute it.

Testimony on tapes continues

HARTFORD (UPI) — The son of a former New Britain official has testified he accidentally taped a brief musical interlude on a tape recording which links a suspended policeman to the city's alleged job selling scheme.

Frederick P. Haddad Jr., 24, also outlined how he set up the recorder so his father, Frederick Sr., could make the recording of a conversation with suspended Detective Sgt. George F. Sahadi.

Haddad, 17, testified at Sahadi's trial on six counts of bribery and conspiracy for allegedly buying his promotion to detective sergeant through a deal arranged by the elder Haddad.

The youth testified in the absence of the six-member jury, as the state sought to have the recording of the talk between his father and Sahadi admitted as evidence.

The elder Haddad, a former chairman of New Britain's Civil Service Commission, testified last week he arranged for Sahadi to have his promotional examination fixed for \$2,000 to \$2,500.

He also testified he had the conversation between himself and Sahadi about the deal recorded, after Sahadi threatened to implicate Haddad's wife in the alleged promotions selling scheme which has resulted in 24 arrests so far.

In related matters, the New Britain, Civil Service Commission Tuesday cleared acting city Personnel Director Walter McCauley of any test-fixing involvement and said civil service testing for municipal jobs can continue.

New Britain Superior Court Judge Alfred Covello Tuesday temporarily barred the city from reducing the retirement pensions of two retired fire officials convicted on perjury charges stemming from the state probe.

Retired Fire Capt. Ettore Fallo and Lt. Robert Blanchette have asked Covello to issue a permanent injunction barring the city from taking any action against them, claiming New Britain has no jurisdiction over former employees.

Covello has scheduled a hearing on the request Sept. 2.

Haddad's son admitted he had accidentally recorded one minute and 50 seconds of music on the tape of the conversation, a point the defense has used to question the recording's validity as evidence.

The youth said he took "the tape recorder and placed it under the sofa in my den" to tape the conversation, taping the microphone to the underside of a cushion.

"My father told me when the dogs starting barking to turn the machine on," he said, explaining that when the family dogs barked it usually meant someone was at the door.

The prosecution also played other tapes made by the younger Haddad in an attempt to show that the youth often taped interruptions like the music on his tapes.

Kidnap victim

Tommy Beattie, 10-year-old kidnap victim, answers reporters' questions as he is embraced by his mother, Mary Ann, during a press conference Tuesday, following his release and the capture of three suspects in the case. He was released unharmed after 18 hours but the \$12,000 ransom paid by his parents is still missing. Police are still searching for more suspects in the area of Scotch Plains, N.J. (UPI photo).



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Editorial

The non-voting trend

There has been much talk about a low voter turnout for the presidential election in November. If the prophets of doom of the democratic system are correct an unusually small number of Americans who are qualified to vote will turn out at the polls to cast their ballot for the nation's leadership in the next four years.

special interest is the special interest of each and every American who has a right to select a government that best meets the needs of the majority. The vote is taken for granted in the United States because our people have never been without it.

opposed on many of the issues. The presidential campaign is just now getting underway. But it is not too early for the American voter to sit up and take notice of what each of the candidates are saying.

This year there is the additional factor of independent candidate John Anderson. The impact of Anderson's candidacy still isn't known, but if a large number of disaffected Democrats bolt from the Kennedy ranks, and rally around the former Republican, the election could be thrown into a complicated procedure that could end in the House of Representatives.

The Democratic and Republican parties have platforms that are diametrically vital during the next four years. There is mounting international tension. Some fear the world is on the edge of war. There is internal strife. There is the probability that the U.S. Supreme Court will see four and perhaps even five new faces in the next presidential term.

Supreme Court appointments go far beyond the term of the appointing presidency and have an effect for years, decades and perhaps even a century after the appointments are made and confirmed.

We dare to say the election of 1980 is as important a presidential race as the nation will see in the 20th Century. If large numbers abandon the process, the highly financed, well-organized special interests will be in a position to control the nation's destiny.

We don't think that would be in the best interest of the United States.

Letters

Humanist Manifesto

To the editor: We have read with interest the many letters concerning humanism and humanistic education in the public school system. We are concerned that the writers that are pro-humanist have presented humanism as an idealistic way of life seeking self-fulfillment for mankind.

Believes in sexual freedom between consenting individuals, including premarital sex, homosexuality, lesbianism and incest. Believes in the right to abortion, euthanasia and suicide. Believes in the removal of American patriotism and the free enterprise system, disarmament, and the creation of a one-world government.

We hope that by showing some of the humanists beliefs that we can clear up some of the confusion that exists between being "humane" and being a humanist.

In a recent Gallup Poll on Religious Beliefs in America, 147 million adults stated a belief in God, assumed to be a universal spirit.

So, despite the fact that humanists are in the minority they have gained a strong foothold in this country by obtaining key positions in government, the media and the field of education. Thus they are in position to influence many others including our children.

Humanism today presents itself as being a "change agent" seeking to question and change many of the standards and values that have been basic and important to the very lives of our homes and country.

Quote/Unquote

I just can't understand how a movie actor can be paid \$1 million while teachers can barely pay their bills. Well, as long as we have the star system and that is the structure in Hollywood, I take it of course but there's a big difference in what I do with it. I give my money away to all kinds of causes and movements that will turn the economy around.

They're good people. I like them. I know most of them. But I think the better procedure would be to have the voters on Nov. 4 make the choice.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

As president's popularity fails, Iranian attack plans dusted off

WASHINGTON—President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, told visitors recently that world leaders would be wrong to suppose the United States is reluctant to use its power. The United States, he said, is merely "playing possum."

Various alternate plans were prepared—ranging from a surgical strike on the pipeline that connects the island with the oil fields, to a military occupation of the island complex. The plan was originally designed to compensate for not getting the hostages, kind of a tit for tat, explained a top source. "They'd have the hostages, we'd have their key oil depot."

Any military action should be taken swiftly, strategists urged. Before the situation hardened, Carter held back until his plugging political fortunes brought a change of heart. Then he decided to attempt rescuing the hostages in preference to invading Kharg Island.

Now the old contingency plans have been dusted off, and Carter is preparing for an October invasion. Ultra-secret communications and military equipment have also been shipped to Egypt.

The "winds of 120 days," a period of violent wind and dust storms that began in May, would hamper military operations in Iran during the summer. The president can argue, was created to keep officers smug in the trenches of World War I.

But back to the epaulets, U.S. Customs is now questioning whether these are strictly necessary for the primary purpose of the trenchcoat—which is to provide protection, not dash. If not, the trenchcoat for import purposes may be reclassified as an "ornamented garment" and subjected to a 35 percent duty, rather than the 8 percent levied on ordinary garments.

Finally, the plan calls for four of the Navy's 12 carrier task forces in the Indian Ocean. Two have already arrived, one is in the Mediterranean ready to move quickly through the Suez Canal, a fourth could reach the Persian Gulf in time for the operation.

Footnote: As I've stressed in earlier columns, the invasion plan will not become operational until the president gives the green light. He would need some pretext for the invasion, such as the trial or execution of a hostage, sources say. But one planner acknowledged that "a justification could easily be fabricated beforehand." Meanwhile, Carter is continuing his secret diplomatic efforts to secure the release of the hostages. He would prefer to bring them home before the election by peaceful means. But sources close to the operation say that if the peaceful efforts fail, as expected, the president intends to activate the invasion plan. The risk, of course, is war.

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Commentary

Semi-truth in advertising

By DON GRAFF Don I. Knocck Gray Power. The tax coming out of government to knuckle under - well, step back at bit - on a point that learned economists and eloquent editors have had singular lack of success in getting across.

The government - the Treasury Department, to be precise - has agreed to change the promotion for its Savings Bond program to reflect the real world somewhat more accurately.

And a considerably worse deal than money market certificates which with a \$10,000 minimum, are out of the league of most small savers who have long made up the bonds' principal market - or victims, as the case may be.

Country club break

ELLINGTON - A burglary at Ellington Ridge Country Club on Abbott Road is under investigation this morning by police who said the break occurred at a home under construction at 1280 John Fitch Blvd. sometime over the weekend. There are no suspects.

Also reported was the burglary at a Miller Road home of approximately \$2,100 in coins, cash, a handgun and jewelry Tuesday afternoon. Police are investigating.

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Exchange on income tax brightens debate

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The forum of three candidates for the primary in the Fourth Senatorial District was quiet in Hebron last night until David Della-Bitta charged the others with supporting a state income tax.

This brought a vehement response from Reps. Abraham Glassman, and Robert "Skip" Walsh to the contrary. Although Della-Bitta read publicized statements, attributed to two representatives in which both supported a state income tax, Glassman denied it, and Walsh qualified his opinion.

"I've been on record three times opposing an income tax," Glassman said. "When Della-Bitta and I were here two months ago, Della-Bitta talked about restructuring the tax system. Everybody who doesn't have the backbone to come out and say they are for an income tax talks about restructuring."

Walsh, Coventry, clarified his support of a state income tax, saying, "He was violently opposed" if the tax system was not revamped.

"I do feel that the state has ridiculous tax forms," he said. "I'm willing to talk about serious tax reform." He stated included in tax reforms, the state government should fund "the major portion" of education, and there should be a "major reduction" in the state sales tax.

"We have a ludicrous tax system, and we should seriously look at reorganization," he said. Walsh noted several forms of Connecticut taxes already were income tax, such as a tax on dividends.

Old Timers plan reunion

MANCHESTER - The West Side Old Timers will hold their 20th annual reunion at the British American Club Saturday, Oct. 4. A cocktail hour will precede a roast beef dinner at 7 o'clock.



Tickets may be bought from Francis Mahoney, William Pagan, Nick Angelo, Ed Werner, Steve McAdam, Earl Bissell, Jack Stratton, Hank McCann, Ernie Dowd, Gyp Gustafson, Tom Conran and Doug Welch. The committee will meet tonight at 7 at the home of Nick Angelo, 462 Parker St.

Walsh fund raiser

MANCHESTER - The Robert "Skip" Walsh campaign for the Democratic nomination for the Fourth District senatorial seat, is sponsoring a beer fest fund raiser.

The beer fest will be Aug. 21 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street in Manchester. The public is invited to meet the candidate at the fest scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m.

Ceramic tile theft

SOUTH WINDSOR - The theft of about 4000 worth of ceramic tiles is under investigation by police who said this morning the burglary was reported Tuesday.

Police said the break occurred at a home under construction at 1280 John Fitch Blvd. sometime over the weekend. There are no suspects.

Day care center to open

MANCHESTER - Ms. Susan Adamak, director of the Manchester Community College Child Development Center, announced today there are still openings available in the center's program for youngsters between the ages of two years, 9 months to six years.

The center which will operate on the same schedule as the college, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily throughout the MCC academic year, starting Sept. 3. It is located in the afternoon session by special arrangement with the director.

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Democratic Town Committee support an arbitrary cutoff, but the legislature could introduce. "There's duplication of legislation," he said. "We could eliminate some staff if there were less proposals. There is just too much legislation." He said there were 7,000 and 18,000 bills introduced in the legislation this term.

But Walsh called a limit on legislation, a curtailment of ideas. "This is an issue the Republicans push," he said. "The Legislature is a greenhouse for ideas. We put a seed in the soil sometimes it germinates quickly and other times it takes a year."

He stated some bills were re-submitted each year until a legislator notes "it's time has come." "The freedom of speech for legislators is necessary for an open process as possible." He stated for the creative working of government the cost of handling the legislation was minimal.

Bolton man angered over tree removal

BOLTON - Paul Barron, Vernon Road resident, attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday to ask "What determines whether or not a tree should be chopped down?"

Barron said three trees on Vernon Road that were in good condition were chopped down Friday and he wants to know why.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "The tree warden is given power through the state statutes to decide if a tree is diseased or safety hazard. He is, by law, supposed to post a notice on the tree saying it is being cut down so if anyone has any objections there can be a public hearing."

Commission to bid for new tank truck

BOLTON - The Board of Fire Commissioners in cooperation with the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will immediately begin advertising bids for a new tank truck to replace a 15 year old truck that has been plagued with problems for about 5 years.

The old truck has 14,000 miles on it. Specifications for the new truck were drawn up by a committee of firemen which has been meeting since March 1979.

James Press, fire chief, said, "We feel the recommended truck is best suitable for what the Town of Bolton has now and what it will have in the future."

Veteran dies at 82

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) - Eviston H. Davis - believed to be the only U.S. citizen to serve in both World Wars, Korea and Vietnam - has died following an extended illness.

Davis, 82, a native of Selma, Ind., and long-time Muncie resident, died Tuesday.

Davis, whose father fought in the Civil War, served in the U.S. Army during World War I as a gunner. During World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam, Davis was... the Navy as a chief boatswain's mate and petty officer second class.

Lamp Fair's Lamp Shade Sale advertisement with images of lamp shades and pricing.

Shoor Jewelers mid summer sale advertisement featuring a 40% off stock sale on Oneida stainless steel items.

Eating Chinese expensively

19-course Cantonese banquet tastes as good as it looks

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you have feasted on Lovely Fantasia, Gold & Silver Threads, White Rabbit on Green Lawn and Plum Blossom Cakes with Lotus Nuts, it is hard to return to an American diet. All of the above were part of a 19-course Cantonese banquet we enjoyed recently. It was a preview of a series of banquets and lunches being prepared and served this summer to big-spenders in selected Chinese restaurants in five American cities and one Long Island suburb of New York City. The lunches are \$25-\$30, and banquets, \$50, \$75 and \$100 per person, depending on number and type of courses and restaurant location.

This kind of eating has its hazards. Unless you limit your consumption to three or four bites of each dish, you may not be able to finish the meal. These are delectable succulent courses appear.

A Chinese banquet in the height of conspicuous consumption. The most expensive meats, poultry, fish and seafood, used sparingly in everyday meals, appear in course after

course. Noodles may be served as a symbol of long life, but rice, the staple of every Chinese diet, is not.

Soup appears at the midpoint — a sort of light breather between courses. Tea was served near the end of our banquet at the Fortune Garden in New York City. It came in beautifully decorated cups with lids to keep the beverage warm between sips.

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specialists, Liu Wan Yi and Liu Hui Dun.

On this trip, said institute manager Chong Kan, the Misses Liu also make garnishes. They carve mundane vegetables such as raw potatoes, turnips and carrots into lifelike chrysanthemums, roses, delicate butterflies and other decorative shapes.

"None of them are experts on carving," Chong said, "but they're having to make do."

"It takes about a week to learn to carve garnishes. Carving a flower is easy," he added. "Making a beautiful flower in nature is not."

All six chefs are working 15-hour days during the tour. Although the host restaurant provides the ingredients, Chong said, the kitchen help here is not used to the way they do things.

We watched Fan Han Hong cut and arrange about 20 kinds of cold appetizers in the shape of a cheong shrimp, pork and pheasant, the mythical bird symbolizing immortality. Later he would create dragons, butterflies, chickens and peacocks with the same ingredients for

that opening course: Love-Fantasia.

It tasted as good as it looked. Among the tidbits we could identify were tender slices of beef slow-cooked in soy-flavored marinade with star anise; nuggets of chicken and duck; paper thin sheets of cooked egg rolled with meat filling and sliced crosswise to resemble pinwheels; and hard-boiled egg halves cut crosswise with zig-zag edges and dotted with red-dish-gold crab roe.

There were "phoenix eggs," so called because they are thin ovals of egg white, crabmeat and crab roe, steamed in Chinese soup spoons.

Few of the other dishes were familiar, even to guests who eat often in Cantonese restaurants in the United States.

Although the Chinese eat rabbit, White Rabbit on Green Lawn was another fantasy: steamed dumplings filled with a chopped shrimp, pork and bamboo shoots, their wheat starch wrappers shaped like hick-sized dragons, butterflies, chickens and peacocks with the same ingredients for

Gold & Silver Threads combined shredded abalone, duck and bamboo shoots with bean sprouts in a delicately seasoned stir-fry.

The plum blossom cakes are dessert dumplings, their filling of sugar and mashed lotus nuts encased in opaque wheat starch dough molded to resemble the flowers.

Another of our favorites bore the mundane name of Fried Milk Da-Liang Style, a stir-fried dish whose ingredients included milk, egg whites and shredded crabmeat. The silken dumplings were lightly coated with bread crumbs and deep-fried.

Two courses seemed almost American. Crispy Crab Pincers and Soft Coconut Pastries. The first were snow crab legs whose meat had been removed and combined with the mixture, lightly battered and deep fried. The pastries were lightly sweetened dessert dumplings containing both toasted and untoasted coconut.

Despite their 15-hour days, the visiting chefs, ages 38-60, found time and energy to visit some U.S. supermarkets.

Lo Kwan, the eldest, and a chef since age 14, seemed impressed by the stores. "You save lots of manpower," he said through an interpreter. "You can get almost anything there."

Lo's father is a ship's engineer, but seven of his maternal uncles are chefs, he said, and they encouraged him in his cooking career. The eldest of his own five sons is a cooking instructor in a trade school. He also has two daughters.

Asked if a chef's job was a prestigious one in China, he said, "We are all working class."

They he added, "Chefs have prestige in their own profession as engineers do in theirs."



Kid power — A muscle-powered merry-go-round is one of the attractions of the Coventry Summer Recreational and Educational Program at Patriots Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Anxious anticipation — Carita Rappe of Coventry anxiously awaits a frisbee to reach her hand during a game at the Coventry Summer Recreational and Educational Program at Patriots Park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rockville hospital cuts restored

ROCKVILLE — Most of the \$767,000 which the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care had previously cut from Rockville General Hospital's 1981 operating budget proposal has been restored.

Robert C. Boardman, Rockville General Hospital administrator, said the commission, after a meeting with hospital officials earlier this month, had reconsidered its July ruling and approved all but \$201,000 of the \$1,268,000 originally requested by the

Region Curriculum plans will be presented

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — By November 30, School Superintendent Raymond Allen plans to present the Board of Education with the following information — options for school system reorganization, related curriculum revisions, enrollment projections and future facilities usage.

The information, requested by the school board, will enable the board to "make sound decisions for the system's future."

The items are the first of four objectives for Allen for 1980-1981. The objectives were accepted by the school board at its last meeting.

The second objective is "to construct a model professional development inservice training program for 1981-82 to assist the teaching and administrative staff in their professional growth."

The objective's success will be measured by the creativity and originality of program layout to meet group and individual needs by May 1981 and program quality as determined by staff survey and individual program evaluations by May 1981.

The superintendent's third objective is "to increase and to improve communications in the areas of administration and staff, administration and parents, school board and staff, parents and teachers and community awareness."

The improved communications will hopefully result in a greater knowledge and appreciation of each group's role and responsibilities in the education process.

The objective's success will be measured by listing of activities organized and implemented to attain the objective and a survey of school staff, school board members and parents.

The last objective is to implement the revised systemwide goals. The superintendent's school board members, school staff, parents, community groups and organizations are responsible for this objective.

Board gets assignments

BOLTON — The Board of Education approved executive assignments for the current year at its last meeting.

The new assignments, per person, policy, Joseph Halobrud, Capital Region Education Council, Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, Andrew Manegga, policy, planning and community relations.

Also James Marshall, curriculum planning and community relations, budget, John Morano, budget, building and grounds, Michael Parsons, personnel, building and grounds, Carol Hewey, transportation personnel.

Dempsey plans to open Vernon campaign office

VERNON — Vernon will be among the towns where John Dempsey, Democratic candidate for the 2nd District congressional seat, will be setting up a regional office soon.

Dempsey has announced that his campaign is opening at least 10 regional offices in eastern Connecticut. Dempsey will be the party endorsement last month but faces a primary challenge on Sept. 9.

"I may be ahead of the game in the polls," Dempsey said. "But we still got to work hard to make sure we get our supporters out to vote on primary day. And that's what these offices are all about."

Time trials scheduled for swimmers, divers

VERNON — Time trials for the 26th annual Greater Vernon Swimming and Diving championships will be held tonight starting at 5:30 at the Horowitz Pool, Henry Park.

Starting this year, the meet will be known as the Nat Schwedler Greater Vernon Swimming and Diving Championships in honor of the man who has supported the meet for 25 years.

Any boy or girl from Vernon, Ellington or Tolland, who is 15 years of age or younger is eligible to compete. An individual may enter three events plus the diving competition.

Those interested in competing must register in advance at the pool or call the Recreation Department. Time trials will be held in all events, but there are more than six entries.

The meet itself will be held Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at the Horowitz Pool. A total of 22 swimming events are planned plus the diving and swimming medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each event.

Consumers dramatize concerns

MERIDEN (UPI) — More than 100 members of a consumer group dramatized their concern over Northeast Utilities' record \$177 million rate hike request by driving a nail into a coffin placed before a panel of state regulators.

"This is what we want Northeast Utilities to do with the rate hike request — bury it," said Peg Zaler as fellow Connecticut Citizens Action Group members drove the last nail into a black coffin.

She said CCAG Meriden chapter members rallied at the Division of Public Utility Control public hearing Tuesday night, the last hearing on Northeast's revenue increase request.

"This is our last chance to be heard," Ms. Zaler said. "We have to do something. We're just desperate at this stage."

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Cantonese banquet dishes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some Cantonese banquet dishes can be prepared at home. Here are recipes we adapted for three:

Phoenix Eggs
The Cantonese chefs used crab, crab roe and Chinese parsley. We have used easier to find substitutes.

1 2-oz. each of red lamp fish caviar and cooked tiny shrimp and 1 fresh parsley leaf for each Phoenix Egg

Chinese soup spoons (Do not use plastic)

Vegetable oil or non-stick spray

1 raw egg white for each 3 Phoenix Eggs

Spoon the caviar lightly into a small, fine mesh strainer and gently pour cold water through it to remove excess salt. Drain well. Lightly oil or spray the soup spoon bowls.

Place 1 2-oz. portion of shrimp in one end and 1 2-oz. portion caviar in the other. Using a spoon, fill each almost to the top with raw egg white. Float 1 leaf of either Chinese or Italian parsley on surface near one end. Steam 5 minutes on a rack in a lightly covered pan containing simmering water. With tongs, remove spoons to a rack to cool. To unmold, run tip of a sharp knife around edges and push out with your thumb onto a plate. Refrigerate until serving time. Note: Each 2-ounce jar contains enough crab roe for 24 Phoenix eggs.

Crispy Crab Balls
1 4-lb. raw shrimp, frozen or fresh shelled

1 1/2-oz. package frozen Alaskan snow crabmeat

Batter:

1 1/4-c. all-purpose flour

1 1/4-c. cornstarch & T. water

1 2-oz. baking powder

Vegetable oil for deep frying

If using frozen shellfish, defrost in a shallow bowl in the refrigerator. Drain well. Shell and devein shrimp and chop until pasty. Shred crabmeat, mix with shrimp and form into 16 small balls, about 1 1/2 tablespoon each. Place side by side, but not touching, on a non-plastic plate. Steam 5 minutes over simmering water in a tightly covered pan. Remove to rack to cool. Discard the liquid on the plate or drink it — it's delicious!

Three hours before cooking, beat the flour, cornstarch and water in small bowl until smooth. Set aside, uncovered.

When you are ready to cook the balls, fill skillet with 2 inches deep oil and preheat to 400 degrees F. Dip balls in batter. Fry only until mixed. The batter will bubble up.

Top crab balls one at a time into batter, let

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Region



Cottony feat

A fair wouldn't be a fair without cotton candy and Patty Shefelbine of Tolland enjoys her share of it during a break from activities at the Tolland County 4-H Fair which was held in Vernon last weekend. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Board retains busing policy

VERNON — On advice of the ad hoc Transportation Committee of the Board of Education, the board Monday night agreed to continue busing students in several areas where walking conditions are deemed hazardous. The students live within walking distance but had been allowed to ride on school buses previously for various safety reasons. Students going to the Lake Street School and on to the Mountain Drive, Lake Street (1170), Montauk Drive and Brighton Lane are being bused because of safety problems crossing Lake Street and because there are no sidewalks on Lake Street. Those going to the Center Road School from Tunnel Road (1171), Estelle Avenue, Katter Drive, and Susan Road will be bused because there are no sidewalks on Tunnel Road, Pleasant View Drive and Talcottville Road (144). Meadows Lane, 144, and Inland Drive (one-half of street) and Pineview Drive will be bused because of safety conditions all of these streets. The exception is for elementary school students only. Also, kindergartners are allowed one and one-half miles for walking on Bond Road, Pleasant View Drive and Talcottville Road. The actual stops haven't been determined. Also to be bused to the Middle School, and living within the mile for walking on Bond Road, Pleasant View Drive and Talcottville Road. The actual stops haven't been determined. Also to be bused to the Middle School, and living within the mile for walking on Bond Road, Pleasant View Drive and Talcottville Road.

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Aug. 22, 23, 24
Fri. 1 p.m. to Sun. 6 p.m.
Rte. 75 Windsor Locks
(Just north of Bradley International Airport)
Fri. 5:30 p.m. Doodlebug Draw 8-12 South
Sat. 6 p.m. Horse Draw 8-12 Yesterday's Wine
Sun. All Day Horse Show
Children under 12 free
Adults \$10
FREE PARKING

Sparks fly over day care

By DAVE LAVALLÉE
Herald Reporter
SOUTH WINDSOR — Members of the Child Care Board argued Tuesday night the two-tiered management system, which puts the child care group under the parent Community Service Council makes for communication problems and confusion in the running of the Day Care Center. The members of the Child Care Board met with the study group examining the issue to answer questions and present statements of their own on the running of the Day Care Center. They also responded to allegations made by the Community Service Council that the group had problems with financial planning, following hiring procedures and staff morale. Attorney Wayne Gerl, representing the Child Care Board began the meeting by saying the two-tiered system of management "has the potential to be poorly organized." The Child Care Board has maintained that it should be independent of the parent service council. About two months ago, when the child care agency requested independence from the service council, the service council fired all members of the child care group. Since then efforts to solve the problem had failed. On Monday night, Howard E. Fitts, the chairman of the service council's Board of Directors, charged the Child Care Board with unprofessional behavior and that it followed practices that were "bordering on deceit."

"These comments are totally unfounded. This could lead to slander actions. It is silly to say these things. These were totally inflammatory and disgusting comments," Gerl said. Gerl responded to a charge from the service council that the board never responded to complaints. He said the board never received any complaints. He also said the service council did not make the Child Care Board aware of these complaints. On the question of financial planning, Gerl told the study group that the sink would be used sparingly because it did not have hot water, but it would remove a potential violation. "The CSC appears to be more concerned about keeping the state off its back than it does about the needs of the program," Burnett said. Jean Zurbrigen, the chairman of the Child Care Board, addressed her concern with the way in which providing a food service was handled. She said she was always given a two-month contract and I did not see the logic in this. Until clarified, I was not going to sign my name," she said. Several other residents and employees spoke strongly in favor of the Child Care Board. Mrs. Murrin's handling of the Day Care Center. They praised her for what they said was her concern, compassion and professional behavior in running the center. She also said a form to apply for a \$500 grant from the state for reimbursement of the food program, was lost by the service council. "I don't get confused because of the dual system of management," Mrs. Zurbrigen said. "Partitions were put up in the cafeteria without this board's approval and children were eating in dark areas. The panels have been removed," she said. Town Manager Richard Sartor asked about financial control. He said the group had received conflicting information on financial control. He said Monday night the service council told the study panel that the Day Care Board has total flexibility within its budget. "Tonight we are told you have no financial control," Sartor said. "We did not have very good access to financial records," Burnett said. Mrs. Zurbrigen said one of the center's employees has bounced because of insufficient funds in the Community Service Council's budget. La Burnett, the administrative assistant at the center responded to

service council allegations that contract procedures were not followed. Several contracts had not been signed when they were returned to the Community Service Council, according to Fitts on Monday night. "Mrs. Burnett, whose husband David is a member of the Child Care Board, said she was always given a yearly contract. "This year I was only given a two-month contract and I did not see the logic in this. Until clarified, I was not going to sign my name," she said. Several other residents and employees spoke strongly in favor of the Child Care Board. Mrs. Murrin's handling of the Day Care Center. They praised her for what they said was her concern, compassion and professional behavior in running the center. She also said a form to apply for a \$500 grant from the state for reimbursement of the food program, was lost by the service council. "I don't get confused because of the dual system of management," Mrs. Zurbrigen said. "Partitions were put up in the cafeteria without this board's approval and children were eating in dark areas. The panels have been removed," she said. Town Manager Richard Sartor asked about financial control. He said the group had received conflicting information on financial control. He said Monday night the service council told the study panel that the Day Care Board has total flexibility within its budget. "Tonight we are told you have no financial control," Sartor said. "We did not have very good access to financial records," Burnett said. Mrs. Zurbrigen said one of the center's employees has bounced because of insufficient funds in the Community Service Council's budget. La Burnett, the administrative assistant at the center responded to

Middletown airs oil burning plans

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — About 200 people turned out for a public hearing that developed between the two groups when discussing capital improvement items. Burnett presented three guidelines that would allow the board to become independent of the service council. "The only rational solution to this problem is an independent board under town control," Burnett said. He suggested that if the board was allowed to operate independently, the following ground rules could be established: the annual budget would be submitted for town review; an annual statement of goals would be submitted to the town; the Town Council would approve of newly elected board members and a liaison position would be established for the appropriate town agencies. During his presentation, Burnett pointed out several instances of conflict between the two groups. Burnett said that as long ago as Oct. 1978, the state informed Fitts that the center had inadequate sink facilities for changing infants and toddlers. The state called it a "most hazardous" condition, according to Burnett's statement. According to Burnett, the minutes of previous meetings indicated the service council did not install the sinks because of problems with the city wells.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor
32 years ago today Lupien duelled Paige

Thirty two years ago today, August 20, 1948, Satchel Paige, retired out to the mound before a crowd of 78,382 fans at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium and shutout the Chicago White Sox on three hits in winning, 1-0. One of the safeties allowed by the then 44-year-old Negro great, was a double by Tony Lupien, the only extra base hit of the day. The play was completed in 1:50. The crowd was the largest ever to witness a night game in major league history and Paige was the big attraction for Bill Veech, Cleveland president, who gave the tall right-handed pitcher his chance in organized baseball. "This year I was only given a two-month contract and I did not see the logic in this. Until clarified, I was not going to sign my name," she said. Several other residents and employees spoke strongly in favor of the Child Care Board. Mrs. Murrin's handling of the Day Care Center. They praised her for what they said was her concern, compassion and professional behavior in running the center. She also said a form to apply for a \$500 grant from the state for reimbursement of the food program, was lost by the service council. "I don't get confused because of the dual system of management," Mrs. Zurbrigen said. "Partitions were put up in the cafeteria without this board's approval and children were eating in dark areas. The panels have been removed," she said. Town Manager Richard Sartor asked about financial control. He said the group had received conflicting information on financial control. He said Monday night the service council told the study panel that the Day Care Board has total flexibility within its budget. "Tonight we are told you have no financial control," Sartor said. "We did not have very good access to financial records," Burnett said. Mrs. Zurbrigen said one of the center's employees has bounced because of insufficient funds in the Community Service Council's budget. La Burnett, the administrative assistant at the center responded to



Tony Lupien

"I am flattered and very honored to be selected," Lupien noted from his Vermont home.

Notes of the cuff
Pitcher Dave Bidwell, shortstop Ray Sullivan, first baseman Steve Chotiner and versatile Bill Chapuis as the designated hitter earned first team spots on the 1980 all-star Chicago and Philadelphia Phillies got his start in organized play as a member of Coach Tom Kelley's Manchester High squad. Next stop was Loomis School and then Harvard where he established himself as a 400 plus hitter, compiling .442 and .475 marks in his final two years and a lifetime college average of .375. Now residing in Norwich, Vt., Lupien will be honored along with former track star Joe McCluskey, ex-pro basketball player Leo Katakavek, former major league first baseman Moe Althaus and duckpin bowler extraordinary Gaby Dyak, sponsor of many teams. Matt Moriarty Sr., and three deceased men, one-time tennis whiz Ty Holland, basketball coach Hugh Greer and former pro football player Jerry Fay. Lupien had his share of good days, and bad days at the ball, but one "big" day was with Chicago against Detroit in a Sunday doubleheader in Chicago. Lupien, batting third in the order, collected three singles in a losing cause against Virgil "Fire" Trucks and reliever Al Benton in the first game and came back in the nightcap with four hits, one triple, to help the Sox gain a split against the offerings of Subby Overmire and Billy Pierce. His baseball career, which spanned 40 years, including 21 seasons at Dartmouth, was filled with highs and lows and he'll recount some of those memories, as well as the other Manchester Hall of Famers next month during the induction program.

Brett skein in ends

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The man whose 30-game hitting streak had just ended sat patiently in front of his locker Tuesday night and admitted there had been pressure. The man who succeeded in halting the streak, meanwhile, grumbled about being taken out of the game and took no consolation from the fact that he had done a good job against baseball's current No. 1 superstar. "George Brett's not the whole game," barked Texas pitcher Jon Matlack following Kansas City's 4-3 comeback victory over the Rangers Tuesday night. "I don't want to talk about it." But to the 17,800 who turned out at Arlington Stadium, Brett was certainly the game. After Brett grounded out to first base and his hitting streak to 31 contests and perhaps boost his batting average even further above the .400 mark. Instead, Brett went zero-for-three with a walk. Despite Brett's hitless night, his average fell only three points — from .404 to .401. Texas fans felt they could be charitable in the ninth when Brett made his final out and the Rangers were leading at the time, 3-1. Before the Royals were through in the ninth, however, they had scored three times and pulled out their seventh straight victory. "I'm relieved that we won," Brett said, "and that we had the pride to come back. It's easier to swallow since we won." The left-handed Matlack had Brett off balance all night, and he did not hit the ball hard a single time. Brett popped to shallow center in the first inning, grounded routinely to second base in the third and walked in the sixth on a 3-2 pitch that narrowly missed the strike zone and then grounded to first baseman Pat Putnam in the ninth. Putnam tentily juggled the ball, and even if Brett had reached safely, Putnam would likely have been given an error. "I guess I did feel something on that last at bat," said Brett, who twice during the streak had gotten a hit in his final trip to the plate. "Ever since the 20th game of the streak I had a hit in the first or second at bat. So I hadn't left any pressure. But when I came up the final time tonight I said to myself, 'hey, you either get it here or we start over.'" Brett's final ground out advanced U.L. Washington from first to second in the ninth inning, and Washington took over the game in favor of Danny Darwin, who gave up a rousing single to Amos Otis and another single to John Wathan. John Henry Johnson then came in and surrendered a single to Willie Adams that delivered Otis with the winning run. "Don't I have a right to be frustrated," snapped Matlack after a post-game visit with manager Pat Corley. "I think I have a right to be frustrated because I've had 12 no decisions this year." Jeff Twitty, 2-0, picked up the win for Kansas City with Dan Quisenberry coming on in the ninth to record his 27th save of the season.

Softball showdown

Down to three teams in the 1980 Manchester Recreation Department's Class B Slow Pitch Softball Tournament following last night's doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field. Unbeaten Zembrowski's tacked a 6-3 loss on previously unbeaten DeMolay in the double elimination play while the Royals Insurance sent Town Employees to the sidelines in the nightcap, 15-0. Tonight, DeMolay and Lathrop tangled at 6 with the loser being ousted and the winner will face Zembrowski's at 7:30. The Stars were out 13-4 but were paced by Jim LaPenta's three hits—single, double and triple—in shading DeMolay. Ed Lojovic led the Royals to the winners while Al Little, Kevin Kelley and Scott Kelley each stroked two bingles in defeat.

Parciak tied for second

WATERBURY (UPI) — Defending champion Lida Kinnicut of the Hartford Golf Club shot an even-par 72 to take a five-shot lead after Tuesday's first round of the 15th Connecticut State Women's Amateur Golf Championship. Kinnicut, who is also a two-time Connecticut Women's Golf Association champion, eagled the 403-yard par-five first hole at the Waterbury Country Club and with the exception of two bogeys parred the remainder of the course. Tied for second place at 77 were Karen Parciak of the Manchester Country Club and Pam Zanello of the Torrington Country Club. Barbara Young of the Aspetuck Valley Country, a two-time state champion, and Sherry Kahlen of Shoreham Country Club each shot 78 while last year's runner-up Nancy Narkon of the Manchester Country Club ended the round at 79. The remainder of the field of 63 golfers turned in scores over 80 on the 5736-yard course. The 34-hole tournament will continue through Thursday. Player of week
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City's George Brett, who went 4-for-4 with five RBI Sunday to raise his hitting streak to 29 games and his batting average to .401, Monday was named American League Player of the Week. The second player ever to earn the honors three times in one season, Brett drove in 12 runs last week, moving into a tie with Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper and New York's Reggie King for the league lead with 88 (UPI) (UPI)

Jackson, Watson homer in victory

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Reggie Jackson wore the wrong glasses and Bob Watson was robbed of a home run by a speaker hanging from the clubhouse roof. But Jackson changed glasses and clouted a home run. Watson speared another home run under the speaker as the New York Yankees beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 Tuesday night to maintain their 2 1/2 game lead over the Oakland Athletics in the American League East. Jackson slammed his league-leading 34th home run in the eighth inning after a home run by Watson striking out and popping to short his first three times up against Mariner ace Rick Honeycutt, 8-14. The home run ended an 8-for-11 slugfest for the Yankee slugger, who had gone hitless since getting his 32nd homer last Friday against Baltimore. Afterward, Jackson explained that he had left his "good" tinted glasses, he had left the clubhouse in New York and had been wearing an old pair for the past four or five games. His difficulties in seeing the field were his troubles solely to his lenses, however. "I've always had trouble with Honeycutt," he said. "Once in a while I get a hard out of him." Jackson's home run provided insurance. Watson's home run, his eighth of the season, broke a 1-1 tie and provided the winning run. It came in the fourth with no outs, a line drive to left center well under the speaker 110 feet above the field that had intercepted his "lowering drive" in the second inning. After the ball struck the speaker, which was in play, it fell for a double, and Watson eventually scored New York's first run when Bobby Brown singled him in with two outs. Watson was undaunted. "That's life," he said. "If they'd caught it for an out, I really would have been frustrated." Tom Underwood, 10-9, picked up the victory with 6:23 innings of work. He yielded four hits, two of which were home runs. Underwood walked four and struck out six before Rich Gossage came on to finish up. Underwood was delighted with his performance. "I needed a win and this team needed a win," he said. "I must have had five different breaking balls tonight. I had great stuff." But Underwood was not unhappy to see Gossage come in from the bullpen with two outs and the bases loaded in the seventh. The hulking reliever blew down Mariner pinch hitter Dumpy Meyer on strikes with the fastball. "What he threw to Meyer was good morning, good afternoon and good night," said Underwood. "He's the best. That's the difference between us and Baltimore — we've got the Goose."

Playoffs knotted, title tilt tonight

If the pattern continues tonight of win-or-lose one game, the first and second games of the playoffs will be tied. The final is scheduled to get under way today at 5:30. The MB's won the first and third games with Detroit winning the second and fourth. Three runs, two unearned in the third inning, proved to be all the Cubs needed against Jim Balsameo who was awarded ejection support by his mates. Two singles, two bores and Lake Lombardi's double accounted for a 3-0 edge and two insurance markers were added in the sixth. Balsameo was reached for eight hits. He walked one and issued 1 record a strikeout while Snyder drew one free kick and fanned two batters in the seventh. The Cubs' offense was free of Miller's single drive in the eighth. Three runs, two unearned in the third inning, proved to be all the Cubs needed against Jim Balsameo who was awarded ejection support by his mates. 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Vilas, Tanner easy winners LANSING (UPI) - Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and sixth-seeded American Hanes Tanner breezed into today's second round of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals tournament.

Vilas Tuesday beat NAA singles runner Peter Tennert 6:1, 6:2 while Tanner dunned California George Hardie 7-6, 6:1.

Also Tuesday, top-seeded Jimmy Connors made a rare appearance prior to the U.S. Open and defeated Trey Waltke of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-2.

Defending champion Peter Fleming, whose match with Scholomia Giannetaki of Greece was rained out after Fleming won the first set, struggled for a 7-6, 7-6 victory.

It has been seven years since I played the week before either at the U.S. Open in Wimbledon, but I took last week off and I wanted to get in some practice before the U.S. Open.

In other matches, fifth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia got to the Segal of Miami 6-2, 7-6, eighth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland defeated Bruce Manson of Fort Worth, Texas 6-4, 6-2 and 15th-seeded Vijay Arora of India beat Robert Barnard of Baltimore 6-4, 6-2.

Mark Edmondson of Australia defeated a minor upset downing 13th-seeded Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland 6-3, 7-6.

Also, Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia defeated Matt Mitchell of Los Altos, Calif. 6-0, 7-6, 6-3.

Sheerwood Stewart of Houston beat Ernie Fernandez of Puerto Rico 6-2, 6-1.

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

WEDNESDAY AUG. 20, 1980

EVENING

6:00
 (H) Baseball
 (H) SportsCenter
 9:00
 (H) Soccer
 (H) PKA Full Contact Karate

NIGHT

10:30
 (H) Baseball: Race For The Pennant
 11:00
 (H) SportsCenter
 (H) Sports Around The World
 12:00
 (H) Soccer
 (H) PKA Full Contact Karate

THURSDAY AUG. 21, 1980

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 (H) SportsCenter
 (H) Soccer
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta	10-11
Boston	10-11
Chicago	10-11
Cincinnati	10-11
Cleveland	10-11
Los Angeles	10-11
Montreal	10-11
New York	10-11
Pittsburgh	10-11
San Diego	10-11
St. Louis	10-11
Washington	10-11

American League

Baltimore	10-11
California	10-11
Chicago	10-11
Detroit	10-11
Kansas City	10-11
Los Angeles	10-11
Minnesota	10-11
New York	10-11
Oakland	10-11
Seattle	10-11
Texas	10-11
Toronto	10-11

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PITCHING

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BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

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Basketball

SOUTHERN

Alabron 64 (Sam Harrison 18, Chuck Cohen 18, Kevin Carriere 16), Aces 50 (Ed Bridgeman 10, Hurl Hilton 10, Ken Chalk 10), Mike Stankiewicz 10.

Trojans 46 (Neil Pacheinski 18, Ben Pagan 11, Tim Sheehan 8), Olympos 42 (Brian Moran 18, Ed White 10, Ed Sadykowski 6).

standings:

Alabron 64, Olympos 43, Trojans 43, Aces 07.

EASTERN

Formals 108 (Ted Pryor 24, Mike Quesnel 17), Cavity Fillers 57 (Kenin Kowalshyn 27, Troy Kelly 18).

Pagan 108 (Mark Murphy 14, Bob Vena 19, Tom Meggers 11), Blue Moon 52 (Bill Gorra 22, John Riccio 10).

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Golf

PGA Money Leaders

Through Wednesday

1. Tom Watson	100,000
2. Jack Nicklaus	80,000
3. Gary Player	60,000
4. Lee Trevino	40,000
5. Fred Couples	30,000

TV has time to offset Ron

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) - Television station WGBH is looking for a special brand of people. The public station has offered any legitimate presidential candidate equal time to match the exposure the station gave Ronald Reagan by broadcasting one of his old movies.

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5. **Wheel of Fortune**

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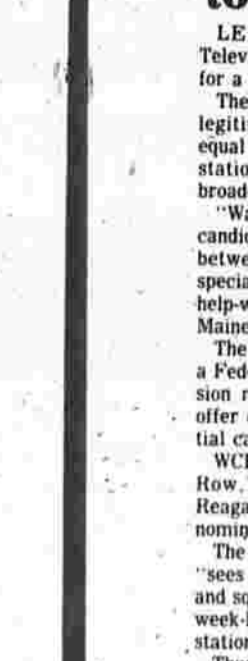
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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi! Well we started registering for our popular Wildwood trip this past Monday morning and by noon on Tuesday we had two full buses and now have a waiting list for the third bus and must fill it before it will be able to go.

Over the summer we had a few outdoor cocktail parties and each time it was really too hot for anyone to like playing our outdoor games. We happened to stop by one night about 5 p.m. and found that our picnic area was fairly well shaded. So we came up with this idea. This coming Tuesday evening we will have a 5 o'clock cocktail and then have outside games to play - games such as jarts, horseshoes, badminton and maybe even a little softball game. We'll have hot dogs, macaroni salad, garden salad, chips, ice cream and beverage, all for \$1.50. In case of rainy weather, the cocktail will be held Thursday evening.

By the way, next week we will be closed to all activities so we can't start our new partition doors and try to give the building a complete going over. Our office will be open for business as usual and the only action will be regular action after Labor Day.

Our regular noon meals will be starting again Monday, Sept. 8. Here's some news that should really be of interest to you all. Lately you have been reading about the much needed renovations at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. From reports I have received, these renovations are really necessary because if they are turned down, it could mean that patients might be transferred to other places, making for mass confusion.

Now if you would like to learn more about this, we would like to voice your opinion, then here's your chance, because on this Friday, August 22, this question will be discussed and answered.

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Who Am I?

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Vilas, Tanner easy winners LANSING (UPI) - Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and sixth-seeded American Hanes Tanner breezed into today's second round of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals tournament.

Vilas Tuesday beat NAA singles runner Peter Tennert 6:1, 6:2 while Tanner dunned California George Hardie 7-6, 6:1.

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Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY - I am a 30-year-old man. Yesterday I went swimming at a local pool, and while I was in the locker room changing into my swimming trunks, I turned around to find a little girl who appeared to be 4 or 5 years old staring at me. I later learned that she had been brought there by her father, who was calmly drying himself after showering. The locker room was crowded with men in various stages of undress. Some were completely naked. All were unaware that they were being observed by a wide-eyed girl.

I found the pool manager and complained. He got hold of the father and asked him not to bring the child into the men's locker room again. The father blew up and said he didn't care if the little girl was 4 or 5 years old, and he wasn't about to let her wait for him outside alone. When the father was informed that the other men in the locker room might not appreciate being observed by a young girl, he said, "Any man who is embarrassed to be seen naked in front of a 4-year-old girl must have something wrong with him!"

Abby, I'd like your opinion. Who has something "wrong with him"? Me? Or a man who would bring his daughter into a men's locker room?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING - The father used poor judgment in bringing his daughter into the men's locker room because in doing so he violated the privacy of others who may not have felt comfortable under the circumstances. If he had no one to leave the child with, he could have skipped the swim. He was obviously all right with being with.

DEAR ABBY - You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they were still in the attic and where the pictures were taken and the approximate date. But why only older people? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot or picture is developed.

For years I was too busy for anybody to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember to do it. My parents can't help because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, hoping my brain will remind to recall names, dates and places. What I'm doing is trying to recall names, dates and places. What I'm doing is trying to recall names, dates and places. What I'm doing is trying to recall names, dates and places.

DEAR ABBY - Please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

KICKING MYSELF IN ASHURU PARK

DEAR RICKING - Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and the newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if young people interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.

SUCCESSING GENERATIONS WILL FOLLOW

DEAR ABBY - For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex, I agree with THEE! I am not a loose woman, but I'm not getting along with the same person after 25 years. Where I work, there are 100 married women between if she had ever had an extramarital affair.

Of course I don't expect an answer, but behold - 71 said yes, 21 said they would if they thought they could get away with it, and nine told me it was none of my business.

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