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Interfaith camp is fun ... page 4

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, July 27, 1981
25 Cents



Look-alikes? We'll have to take their word for it. Tori Leigh Bakerville is on the left and Terri Ann Bakerville is on the right. The twin sisters were made up like Roggey Ann and Andy to participate in closing day events at the Interfaith Day Camp program held at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. See story on page 4. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Blaze ruins garage

No injuries were reported in the fire which broke out at 12:11 a.m. Sixty-two district firefighters had the blaze under control 25 minutes later.

Granville Liguard, district fire marshal, said there is a possibility that the fire was of suspicious origin, but added it is still under investigation. He expects to complete his report — and damage costs — within a few days.

Firefighters worked to keep the fire from spreading to a second garage that is located about 6 feet from the gutted structure. Firefighters protected the threatened building by dousing it with water. It was not damaged.

The fire was the district's third in one week. Firms last week caused structural damage to houses on Barry Road and Allen Street.

William Cole, who boards with the retired Bell's, today complimented the district firefighters. "They really did an excellent job."

The district's volunteers got the call over the town's 911 emergency telephone service. "They were there within three or four minutes of when we called," said Cole. "The Eighth District Fire Department should be praised."



Amy Barrera and Michele Beaudry, both 11, double their fun by enjoying popcicles and a ride down the slide at Charter Oak Playground at the same time. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Showdown near in tax cut battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After months of debates, studies and compromises, the tax cut battle on Capitol Hill is up for a pair of showdowns — one in the Senate, the other in the House — carrying high political stakes.

When the smoke clears, President Reagan, who won congressional approval for most of his budget cuts, will be a giant step closer to or away from implementing his formula for economic recovery.

Today marks the tenth day of Senate debate on Reagan's proposed 33-month, 25 percent, across-the-board tax cut.

Wednesday has been set as the target date for final action by the Senate.

It also is the day the House has set aside to debate — and vote on — an alternative 21-month, 15 percent tax cut plan being pushed by Democratic leaders.

Tonight, Reagan will take his campaign to the American people in a televised address touting the tax cut he revived last week in hopes of attracting needed support from conservative Democrats.

As part of his drive for broadened support in the House, Reagan held a lunch Sunday for 15 Democrats at Camp David, the secluded presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

Reagan has stressed the critical need for the budget and tax cuts he has proposed to stimulate the economy and return the nation to prosperity.

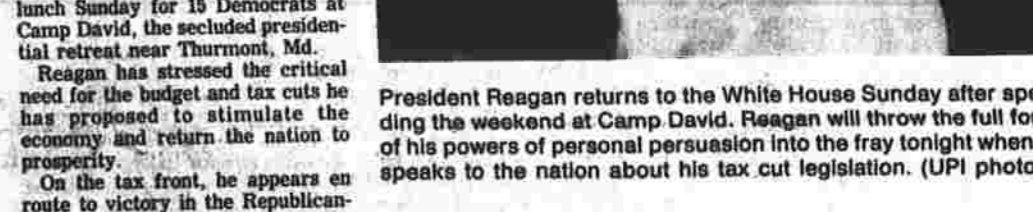
On the tax front, he appears en route to victory in the Republican-dominated Senate, but may encounter problems with the Democratic majority in the House unless some conservative Democrats give him the votes he needs.

Before the House can consider its tax bill, the Rules Committee must issue guidelines for the debate.

The panel, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, will be asked to grant time to debate three separate tax proposals — the new version of Reagan's plan, the Democratic alternative and one offered by House liberals.

Reagan unveiled his latest proposal Friday. It preserves the 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board cuts in individual tax rates and a new depreciation schedule for business investments.

But it adds more than \$6 billion worth of "sweeteners" to attract



the crucial votes of conservative Southern Democrats and to keep some wavering Frost Belt Republicans in line.

The most substantial change is a proposal to "index" the tax rates to inflation beginning in 1985, making the 25 percent tax cut permanent.

That way, people would not be pushed into continually higher tax brackets just because their incomes kept pace with inflation.

The Democratic alternative, approved by the Ways and Means Committee last week, is targeted more toward people in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 income range. A third year of tax cuts would be triggered if the economy improves sufficiently.

The Democratic bill also has a list of sweeteners, but not quite as many as the administration's.

Liberal House Democrats object to both proposals. They hoped to convince other Democrats to caucus before the Rules Committee meets Tuesday to win support for a move during Wednesday's debate to strip the administration and committee bills of some of their political "giveaways."

The liberals, said Democratic Study Group director Richard Condon, particularly object to big tax breaks for the oil industry contained in both bills, a third year tax cut, indexing and across-the-board tax rate cuts.

At a news conference Friday, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., one of the authors of the liberal alternative, said, "We took one look at the other two bills and decided it would be cheaper to give everybody three wishes."

CIA chief fights for his job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey, fighting to keep his job, has sent documentary evidence to the Senate Intelligence Committee and has asked that it expedite its investigation of him.

Casey accelerated the review Sunday by delivering the material to the panel a day ahead of schedule and requesting a hearing "as soon as possible."

The committee's main lines of inquiry concern Casey's past business dealings and his selection of Max Hugel as the CIA's chief of clandestine services. Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has said the selection of Hugel, who resigned amid allegations of improper business practices, was enough to question Casey's judgment.

The committee will review the findings of a staff investigation on Tuesday.

Additional doubt concerning Casey surfaced in a report Sunday by Newsweek magazine that he approved a CIA operation to overthrow Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi.

Quoting unnamed sources, Newsweek said the CIA plan called for a "disinformation" campaign to embarrass Khadafi and steps to oust him from power. It said the House Intelligence Committee expressed fear the CIA might also attempt to assassinate the Libyan leader.

Casey denied any intent to murder Khadafi, but Newsweek quoted a source as saying the committee "just doesn't trust Casey" and reported the panel sent a strong letter of protest to President Reagan.

The CIA Sunday refused comment on the story.

The Hugel affair was the first of two back-to-back tremors to hit the CIA and bring Casey under scrutiny.

Casey appointed the New Hampshire businessman with no previous intelligence experience to the high-level post in May. Hugel had worked on Reagan's 1980 campaign, which Casey had managed.

Hugel resigned July 14 after The

Today's Herald

In sports
John Herdic wins Manchester Country Club golf tournament ... American Legion baseball team splits twinnill ... Page 9.

Clouds coming back
Clear tonight. Sunny Tuesday morning but increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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27 JUL 27



News Briefing

Talks continue

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union and the government resumed talks today on most recent issues in an effort to prevent threatened wildcat strikes.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was ordered hospitalized for a week's rest.

Internal Trade Minister Zygmunt Laskiewicz met with a team of Solidarity experts in the second round of talks on the issue.

Walesa, after telling reporters "I've been told to lie down for a week," went directly to an undisclosed hospital Sunday. Aides said the guiding force in the 10-million-member Solidarity union has had heart problems during the past year and would undergo a checkup.

A union spokesman said today it was not certain if Walesa would remain a full week in hospital.

The absence of Walesa, 35, the electrician who led the strike in Gdansk that started Poland's reform movement, came as the union leadership ended a three-day meeting warning of turmoil if the government slashes most rates on Aug. 1.

Walesa, who aides said switched from cigarettes to his familiar pipe on doctor's orders, reportedly has expressed readiness to step down as union chief because he was exhausted and his health was suffering.

Castro blames CIA

VICTORIA DE LAS TUNAS, Cuba (UPI) — Fidel Castro, lashing out at "Yankee imperialists," said he suspects the CIA created the current Dengue Fever epidemic that afflicted more than a quarter million Cubans and killed 113, including 11 children.

Castro, speaking on the 28th anniversary of what he considered the start of his revolution, said he was surprised to have been assassinated during Sunday's ceremony by anti-Communist exiles operating from the United States. A squad of Alpha-68 anti-Castro fighters was captured after it landed in Cuba July 4.

"Their task was to organize an attack on me right here," Castro said. "They confessed it quickly. It was published in the United States. And the U.S. government hasn't said a word about it."

But Castro reserved most of his ire for accusations of biological warfare by the United States during the speech marking the anniversary of his abortive assault on the Moncada fortress in southern Cuba, Cuba's most important patriotic anniversary.

He suggested CIA involvement in the current outbreak of bleeding dengue or "breakbone fever," a virulent strain of the tropical disease that normally causes only a mild flu with fevers for two weeks. It has made 273,404 Cubans sick and killed 113, including 11 children, over the last four weeks.

To wild applause from 100,000 people gathered in Victoria de las Tunas, the southern Cuba town chosen for the celebration because it had met its sugar and industrial quotas, Castro vowed to eradicate the dengue epidemic.

Youths battle cops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Youths hurling gasoline bombs and rocks battled police today after 1,000 people marched in Belfast in support of IRA hunger strikers Kieran Doherty and Kevin Lynch, who were near death in Maze Prison.

Doherty refused food today for a 67th day and Lynch fasted for a 68th day with no prospect of any talks with Britain to end the protest. A spokesman for the IRA's political arm Sinn Fein said Sunday night that death appeared inevitable.

More than 1,000 people marched Sunday night in the New Lodge area of Belfast to back the Republican's hunger striker. After the march, police said groups of youths numbering from 20 to 100 attacked police, throwing gasoline bombs and rocks until almost 2 a.m.

Helicopters spray

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — State officials today intensified aerial pesticide attacks against the crop-eating Mediterranean fruit fly and ordered a new crackdown on Santa Clara Valley residents who refuse to strip infested trees.

A full squadron of eight helicopters sprayed a huge area from Atherton to San Jose with a mist of the pesticide malathion in the largest attack yet on the pest. Officials had warned that spraying will be done in the daytime, instead of before dawn. If conditions are too foggy, but the helicopters were able to operate in the pre-dawn darkness today.

Modify project officials responding to pressure from farmers concerned about possible statewide spraying of the pestiferous 227-square-mile infested area.

There was no aerial spraying early Sunday "to give those who stayed out late Saturday a chance to return home safely," said Modify project spokesman Richard Steffen.

Most of the spraying that began July 13 and was expected to be concluded in about five weeks has been confined to pre-dawn hours, but "there's a good chance we will have daytime spraying if heavy fog early in the morning makes flying dangerous," he said.

Utah fires raging

OAK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Firefighters battled six major blazes sweeping across 800 acres of Utah rangeland today, and residents of a tiny Mormon hamlet who turned back the flames with tractors and plows gave thanks for their safety.

As 700 firefighters in Millard County battled the two worst fires, local officials charged that Forest Service crews allowed minor blazes to flare into the inferno that roared across 85,000 acres of rangeland, halting only a few miles from Oak City, 100 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The range fires have already blackened more than 60,000 acres in Millard County.

In Northern Utah, crews managed to retain control of a 7,000-acre fire west of the Great Salt Lake and were cutting a circle around an 11,000-acre blaze on Promontory Point north of the lake.

In Summit County, officials held out hope for getting the upper hand over a 960-acre fire on private land. A fire also was reported Sunday near Cricket Mountain Valley 60 miles west of Fillmore, but its extent was not known.

On Sunday, Gov. Scott Matheson flew over Millard County to inspect the damage and the 425 people of Oak City, who banded together with their own tractors and plows to dig a firebreak around the town and hold off the flames, gave thanks during church services for their safety.

"I figured it was within an eyelash of burning into town," said Mayor Scott Sheriff. "We were scared, I'll tell you. If it had jumped the highway it would have been into town."

Bomb move due

DENVER, (UPI) — In 1980 the U.S. Army filled each of 800 bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver with 360 pounds of nerve gas that cannot be seen or smelled but causes death within seconds of inhalation.

The bombs will be moved to Utah by the end of the summer in the largest chemical munitions transfer in 11 years.

From the outset, the bombs — dubbed Weyates for the first symptom of exposure — have been controversial. They never have been used in warfare, and at least one member of Colorado's congressional delegation called them "obsolete."

On this date in history: In 1960, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

In 1953, after two years and 17 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared an end.

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Weather

Today's forecast
Showers ending followed by considerable sunshine this afternoon. High temperatures 80 to 85. Clear Thursday. Daytime highs 70s Wednesday, mid 70s to mid 80s Thursday and Friday. Nighttime lows 50s Wednesday, mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday.

Long Island Sound
Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y., Northwest winds today at 10 to 15 knots. North wind shifting to northeast Tuesday afternoon at the same speed. Partly cloudy today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights decreasing to 1 to 3 feet today and continuing tonight.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and Friday. Chance of showers Thursday. Daytime highs 70s Wednesday, mid 70s to mid 80s Thursday and Friday. Nighttime lows 50s Wednesday, mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Occasional rain likely Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Lows mostly in the 50s.

National forecast
By United Press International

Los Angeles by 84
San Francisco by 84
New York by 84
Chicago by 84
Dallas by 84
Houston by 84
Phoenix by 84
Portland by 84
Seattle by 84
Denver by 84
Salt Lake City by 84
San Diego by 84
San Jose by 84
Spokane by 84
Seattle by 84
Portland by 84
Seattle by 84

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Monday, July 27, the 208th day of 1981 with 157 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27 — Dumas in 1824, Wynn in 1914.

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PLFP softens stand on cease-fire

By United Press International

A radical Palestinian group today moderated its rejection of the 4-day cease-fire in Southern Lebanon and said it would not shell northern Israel if certain conditions were met.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command earlier had rejected the cease-fire and described the agreement as "treasonous."

The Popular Front did not explain its apparent policy change, but political sources attributed the partial reversal to "pressures from the Palestine Liberation Organization of guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat."

The Popular Front and a PLO spokesman today accused Israel of violating the cease-fire by sending reconnaissance planes over Beirut and the southern coastal parts of southern Lebanon.

Witnesses said "at least two Israeli warplanes broke the sound barrier over Beirut."

PLO spokesman Mahmud Labadi said the overflights were "very clear violations of the cease-fire. We cannot hold onto the cease-fire if these violations continue."

northern Lahadi or Popular Front officials had any comment on Israeli reports of a Palestinian guerrilla shooting of south Lebanon's rightist Christian enclave late Sunday.

Tal Najal, the Popular Front representative on the PLO's executive committee, said his group was determined to continue the armed struggle against Israel, but would stop the shelling of northern Israel if certain conditions were met.

"If the Zionist raids on Lebanon, Palestinian camps and guerrilla positions stop, and if attacks from the (frontier) Christian militia) enclave also stop, then we are ready to stop the rocket and artillery shelling of civilian targets in southern Israel," Najal said.

The Popular Front's earlier stance on the cease-fire had threatened a split in Palestinian guerrilla ranks. The PLO Sunday described the Popular Front as irresponsible, and said "we have taken it upon ourselves to implement it."

Arafat said in an interview broadcast from Beirut on the ABC-TV "Issues and Answers" program that President Reagan should recognize "international reality" and authorize U.S. contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Under a 1975 agreement, the United States has pledged not to talk to the PLO until it recognizes the existence of the Jewish state as specified in U.N. resolution 242.

Dot Arafat said, "No solution can come from jumping over the Palestinians. We are the most important nation in the Middle East equation."

The guerrilla leader accused Israel of trying to "annihilate" the Palestinians with U.S. supplied weapons.

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Washington despite the U.S. suspension of the shipment of F-16s to Israel because of the bombing of Beirut which killed 300.

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador to the United States Ephraim Evron said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the "special strength" of the U.S-Israeli relationship will allow the two nations to overcome disagreements over Mideast policy.

He also said the Israeli acceptance of the cease-fire, arranged by U.S. envoy Philip Habib with the help of the Saudis and the United States, was a "historic step."

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Under a 197

Interfaith Day Camp offers fun and more

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — They're "kids that just need some fun." And they find it at the Interfaith Day Camp sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

They also find a lot of loving attention from caring adult counselors, new skills and talents that offer an escape from summer days spent sitting home and watching television, and "a trillion billion new friends."

The 50 children who attended the two-week session of the Interfaith Day Camp, which concluded last week, were all referred to the program by social workers, according to Jackie Morelewicz, camp coordinator.

The children who range in age from five through 11, come from all area schools. A large number of them come from Nathan Hale and Washington schools, Ms. Morelewicz said.

All 50 of the children have been seeing social workers, for problems ranging from shyness to difficulties

with families in transition to problems adjusting to school. They're not all problem children, Ms. Morelewicz said, but "kids that just need some fun."

To meet their needs, the day camp has 25 teenage volunteer counselors who go through training at the beginning of the summer to learn how to work effectively with the children.

It also has a varied program that includes field trips, arts and crafts, outdoor games, swimming, special presentations, and two snacks and a hot lunch every day.

The children are split into age groups of five to eight and nine to 11 for their daily activities, Ms. Morelewicz said.

"The whole idea of the camp is to really love the kids — to be friends and to be firm, but really to love them," Ms. Morelewicz said.

"We've had a lot of good things happen. I can think of two children in particular who really like to have adults pay attention to them and have really come out."

For the volunteer counselors, too, the camp is a good experience. They



Big picture

Kristen Chellatorp of Ferrdale Drive draws a life-sized picture during the first day at the Interfaith Day Camp sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Terquino)



Marjory Harford draws the outline of Kristen Harford at the Interfaith Day Camp held at Concordia Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Terquino)

join the staff for various reasons—ranging from the need for a service project to a desire to work with children to the lack of anything else to do during the summer. But most of them have the same reaction to the experience: enjoyment.

"It's really great here," said Prity Gregory, a volunteer who plans to "go into something with kids" as a future career. "The kids really have a good time. It's really good for them."

Chris Carlson, another counselor, said, "I'm really having fun. I enjoy it a lot."

In addition to being fun, Ms. Carlson said the camp is good for the children.

"I think it takes them out of their neighborhoods and gives them a choice of different activities," she said.

It also gives them a wider range of friends, according to counselor Carol Maloney, who echoed the idea that camp is fun for counselors.

Miss Maloney is 12 years old, barely older than the campers. The minimum age for counselors is supposed to be 14, she said, but the camp needed counselors and she lived close to Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street where the camp is held, so she became a counselor.

"I love it," she said enthusiastically. "I'm going to do it next year and as many years as I can."

Miss Maloney said she is not alone in her fondness for the Interfaith Camp. "The kids really like it," she noted.

The kids confirm her judgment. "I like it a lot," said Robbie Lucey, a camper. Robbie, who said his favorite activity is arts and crafts, said he would probably sit around watching television if he weren't at camp.

Would he like to return? "Yeah!" Camper Pamela Hamel's favorite thing to do is swim, which the campers do every afternoon at Globe Hollow swimming pool. If she weren't at camp, Pamela said she would be swimming—but she'd be without the new friends she said she's made at camp.

Teri and Tori Baskerville are twins who agreed that they like arts and crafts best, although Tori later changed that to "everything." Teri also amended her answer to include the "trillion billion new friends" she's met at the camp.

"Without camp I don't know what I'd do," Teri said. "Nothing, I guess."

The Baskervilles said they are sorry that camp ends after two weeks. "I'll be bored," Tori said.

Counselor Chris also said she was sorry to see the end of the camp days.

"I think they should have it longer," she said. "It's really good for the kids. It rounds out their summer."

According to Ms. Morelewicz, it's almost a miracle that the camp exists for even two weeks. The camp is supported entirely by donations — of food, money, space and time.

"It's the people in this town who make this possible," she said.



Ins and outs

Kristin Harford learns the ins and outs of baseball at Interfaith Day Camp sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Terquino)

provide the food, which was coordinated by Ann Tramontano.

If it took a miracle of coordination to get the camp going every day, Ms. Morelewicz said no are miraculous changes are expected in return in the children.

Helen Ramey and Dalia Leal handled the arts and crafts department, which was the favorite of many campers.

Eleven churches combined to

Betting out of control

Gamblers battle addiction

By Jacqueline Huard

HARTFORD (UPI) — John ran through the list of 20 questions and answered yes to all but one — Have you ever sold any real or personal property to finance gambling?

"I say 'no' only because I had nothing of value to sell," he said.

The questions were a checklist to find out if his gambling was out of control. Answering yes to only seven out of 20 meant chances were good gambling had ballooned into an addiction.

"Yesterday I got paid. I figured I'd make one last hit and stop. I went broke," John said. "I woke up this morning and I thought, 'When is it going to end?'"

He searched for words to describe what gambling meant to him and the shambles it had made of his life. The 15 men listening in the dimly lit basement nodded.

It takes one to know one.

Seven nights a week, men and women addicted to gambling meet in non-descript rooms across Connecticut to talk over the joys and frustrations of living without a bet hanging in the balance.

The meetings of Gamblers Anonymous began 24 years ago in Los Angeles when two compulsive gamblers joined forces for the first time. The date was Friday the 13th, September.

The men discovered they could live without it as long as they shared their experiences and supported each other when the impulse to gamble became overpowering.

Today there is no shortage of candidates. An estimated 8 million of the 21 million Americans who gamble are believed to have crossed the line into addiction.

John is married and has three young sons. He has been gambling for 13 years. The thrill of betting as an adolescent progressed to a compulsive gambling that ballooned into an addiction.

"It's the action, not the money," John said.

When compulsive gamblers are really full blown they maintain the idea that they'll be able to win even when there's so much evidence to the contrary that that's not going to happen," he said.

Steinberg lobbied for the industry-subsidized rehabilitation program because he said it can create chaos in the lives of individuals and society as a whole, however unintentional.

"They also should be responsible in their advertising. They should tell people that gambling can be a dangerous and last the warning signs of compulsive gambling," he said.

John didn't say how much money he owed. The debts can range from several thousand to several hundred thousand dollars. The members of Gamblers Anonymous said the money is not important because that's not the issue.

Sailor will face murder charge

NORWICH (UPI) — A young sailor was held on \$50,000 bond today pending arraignment on a murder charge in the strangulation of a 6-year-old girl who had lived two floors beneath him in a Norwich apartment house.

Douglas A. Simmons, a 31-year-old machinist's mate assigned to the U.S. Navy submarine tender USS Pulton in Groton, was arrested Saturday following several hours of questioning about the death of Michelle Spencer.

Simmons, 30, was held at the Norwich Community Correction Center pending arraignment today in Superior Court. The case was expected to be transferred to the court's upper tier where more serious crimes are handled.

Simmons lived with his wife, Hope, two floors above "Miss Spencer's family in a three-family residence in a middle-income Norwich neighborhood near the Thames River.

An autopsy concluded the girl died from asphyxia by strangulation.

Burn victim

GREENWICH (UPI) — A Greenwich man was listed in critical condition today in the Bridgeport Hospital burn unit with injuries sustained in a weekend accident that killed his son.

Authorities said William Penn, 54, was working Saturday outside his home with his son, Kenneth, 26, when the ladder they were on fell back against a high-voltage line that powered nearby street lights.

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Bloodmobile plans visit

MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Red Cross Blood Services will hold a blood drive from 12:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus, 128 Main St.

The Red Cross says that as a result of industry shutdowns and vacations, supplies are low, especially O positive, O negative and A negative.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 66, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds may donate blood. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Union leader asks public to ignore Klan

By Suzanne Trimel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan rallies may offer "a nice sideshow," but they place an indirect strain on police operations and should be ignored by the public, a state police union leader says.

Jerry Herakowitz, president of the 840-member Connecticut State Police Union, also said he didn't think the white supremacist group would stage rallies and other public gatherings if denied police protection.

Herakowitz, who wants to meet with state police officials to discuss the Klan protection question, said he saw the Klan more as a group of "frustrated charlatans" than a menace to the public.

"I think somebody's got to start showing the public that the Klan may be a nice sideshow, but they're cutting into service and causing indirect suffering," Herakowitz said Saturday.

"They're not that ferocious thing that they were in the South 100 years ago. I don't think if they didn't have police protection they would show up in public," he said.

Klan rallies in Scotland and two in Meriden during the past 11 months have erupted in violence between Klan marchers and anti-racist demonstrators, forcing police to use riot gear and attack dogs to protect Klan members.

Between 200 and 500 spectators have gathered at the rallies, some of them organized anti-racist demonstrators hurling bricks, bottles and rocks and sparking violent confrontations. Klan members themselves have never numbered more than two dozen at the rallies.

The two Meriden rallies cost taxpayers more than \$200,000 for police protection, said Herakowitz, who contends the money could have paid the annual salaries of 230 extra troopers or provided more than 5,000 eight-hour patrols.

"Every time we commit a state policeman to guard the Klan on overtime, that means that somewhere else a patrol is empty," he said. "Today we're guarding the Klan and tomorrow we don't have a trooper to send to your house if somebody is breaking in."

The use of public safety funds to investigate and regulate Klan rallies "cuts police manpower and thus reduces protection for the rest of the citizenry," he said.

"In these times of tightening fiscal policies, police

have to allocate funds under a priority system," he said. "Organized crime, narcotics, street crime and numerous other felonies should have that priority — not guarding Klansmen against their opposition."

Herakowitz said one reason he decided to speak out against the Klan and to seek a meeting with state police officials to discuss the protection issue was the Klan's vow to return to Meriden for another rally this fall.

The first Meriden rally was in March. Two dozen people, most of them police officers trying to keep order, were injured. Earlier this month at a second Meriden Klan rally, three people were injured.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Joseph Coatsworth, a former legislative leader now working as a lobbyist for the state's hospital industry, has been accused of sexual harassment in a suit filed in federal court.

The suit alleges that Coatsworth attempted "to become physically intimate" with Nancy Leonard of Madison, who had worked for the Connecticut Hospital Association as a staff assistant to Coatsworth.

Mrs. Leonard, 38, was fired on Sept. 29, 1980 during an inhouse grievance procedure she had initiated against Coatsworth, who is vice president of government relations for the Wallingford-based hospital group.

Also named defendants in the suit were the hospital association; its president, Dennis May; and association personnel director Alfred Goldberg.

The suit alleges that Coatsworth, a former deputy House speaker from Cromwell, made "advances" to Mrs. Leonard on April 8, 1980, in the parking lot of a restaurant to which the two were going for a business meeting.

"Mrs. Leonard rebuffed these physical advances in a firm way, both physically and verbally," the suit filed in U.S. District Court states.

After Mrs. Leonard's rebuff of Coatsworth's advances, the suit alleges, Coatsworth "intentionally set out to discredit Mrs. Leonard and to minimize her role as staff assistant."

"By August of 1980 ... Mr. Coatsworth would ignore her (Mrs. Leonard), be rude to her and assign her only the most menial tasks," the suit states.

Mrs. Leonard complained of Coatsworth's behavior to Goldberg in late August and, at his request, outlined her complaint in writing on Sept. 8. The suit alleges a decision to fire Mrs. Leonard was made prior to any investigation of her complaint.

Goldberg informed Mrs. Leonard on Sept. 29, while the employee grievance procedure was under way, her employment was terminated immediately, the suit states.

The suit seeks back pay with interest and an unnamed amount of compensatory and punitive damages for the continuing "mental and emotional distress and anguish" caused Mrs. Leonard by the association's alleged violations of her civil rights.

Lobbyist accused of sexual bias

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$1.99	LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69	THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST	\$2.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST	\$2.39	HILLSHIRE FARMS KIELBASA	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$2.79	MUCKE'S MINCED BOLOGNA	\$1.89
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OPEN PIT - ALL FLAVORS BANBQUE SAUCE	18 oz.	69¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	32 oz.	\$1.29
COKE, TAB, SUNKIST, WELCH'S GRAPE	1 liter	2 for \$1.19
SWEET LIFE SIFTED SWEET PEAS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS OR SLICED WHITE POTATOES	18 oz.	3 for \$1.00
GRANDMA BROWN'S BAKED BEANS	18 oz.	2 for 99¢
SWEET LIFE MAPKINS	140 count	49¢
SWEET LIFE PINK ON LEMON FABRIC SOFTENER	1 gal.	89¢
LIQUID SOAP	18 oz.	\$1.49
JOHNSON'S COMPLETE	18 oz.	\$1.49
ALL VARIETIES FRISKIES BUFFET	6 1/2 oz. cans	4 for \$1.00

FROZEN & DAIRY

PINK OR WHITE COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE	12 oz.	2 for 89¢
MRS. SMITH'S BOSTON CREAM PIE	10 oz.	\$1.29
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	12 oz.	\$1.09
MRS. PAUL'S CHICKEN PATTIES or CHICKEN STICKS	8 1/2 oz.	\$1.29
WAKEFIELD KING CRABMEAT	6 oz.	\$4.29
ORE IDA TATER TOTS	32 oz.	\$1.19
HOOD - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM	1 1/2 gallon	\$1.69
SWEET LIFE PINK ON LEMON SUNSHINE STIX	12 oz.	89¢
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27

OPINION / Commentary

How Libyan oil finances terrorism

WASHINGTON — Libya's venomous dictator Muammar Qaddafi is spending millions of dollars of his oil profits, according to secret investigative reports, to bankroll a stealthy operation acquiring arms anywhere in the world for use by Palestine terrorist forces against Israel.

High on his undercover shopping list are U.S. weapons. Middle East experts ascribe this to the fact that American-made arms were used successfully by the Israelis in past conflicts with Arab enemies. In his fanaticism against the Jews, Qaddafi is convinced that quality of the U.S. equipment rather than the caliber of Israeli fighting men was responsible for their successes.

In his obsession to obtain American weapons, the Libyan strongman is ready to go to any lengths and resort to any means. Here is a case history from the secret files of the FBI detailing the efforts of Qaddafi agents to rope an American businessman into a deal to buy U.S. military equipment abandoned in Vietnam.

In reviewed by my associate Dale

Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

interested in procuring military arms.

The Libyan agent told the New Yorker that his government wanted to rearm its forces with U.S. equipment and offered to "purchase outright up to 50,000 M-16s, unlimited ammunition to include five million tracer rounds, M-16 parts and bayonets."

Lydi indicated he had contacts who could supply the weapons from the American arsenal left behind in Vietnam. The FBI account alleges that a deal was struck by which Lydi would set up two separate shipments of an initial 50,000 M-16s with ammunition and then 30,000 more with 17 million rounds.

"These two shipments are valued

at \$12 million," the file commented.

According to the FBI, Lydi traveled to Bangkok where he met another Libyan intelligence operative and two representatives of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, described as "a Marxist-Leninist oriented Rab terrorist group."

Hanka also showed up, and a day later Lydi submitted a \$10 million letter of credit to a Bangkok bank.

The FBI account discloses that the transaction eventually fell through. Lydi and Hanka flew back to London where Hanka expressed his displeasure with Lydi over his failure.

"According to the American, the Libyan agent told

him "he had at least ten other people trying to sell him arms, including he had no further use for Lydi's services."

The file expressed belief that some of Lydi's American contacts were members of "a ring of unscrupulous arms dealers who have access to a large quantity of U.S. arms smuggled from Vietnam. The value of the arm deals is a minimum of \$2 million and may involve a quantity of 250,000 M-16 rifles... A large part of this supply is destined for Libya and eventually to terrorist organizations."

Warned of possible violations of federal laws, Lydi pleaded inexperience in the underground world of gun runners and acknowledged the Libyan deal might be his "cup of tea."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Chief Justice Warren Burger is positively cooling over the appointment of Sandra O'Connor to the high court. Burger had met O'Connor at social outings, including a cruise on Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border and a visit to England. She has a good judicial mind. Burger told in-

An editorial

Of accessibility and Main Street

The news last week that the state is free to begin building a segment of Interstate-94 linking East Hartford and Manchester makes it all the more urgent that Main Street be reconstructed.

The segment of highway will make Manchester much more accessible to people from throughout Greater Hartford than it is now, with the aggravating traffic and stoplights along Route 6.

But if downtown Manchester isn't modernized, the added traffic increased accessibility won't result in much increased trade.

To a certain extent, market forces will help upgrade the Center even without reconstruction. But as long as possible changes in the configuration of Main Street remain only ideas, progress will be hampered.

Officials ought to do everything they can to get funding for the reconstruction plan that the Board of Directors approved two weeks ago. And if it turns out that the money isn't available—that's a real possibility—then they ought to get a task force of citizens and merchants together to figure out what the minimum that could be done as an alternative.

Ironically, there is some question whether federal funds will be available for the highway project, also. There is still a chance that the road, like the reconstruction plan, will go down in history as just another more project that never went beyond the blueprint stage.

But even if the highway project never comes to pass, it is clear that changes or im-

provements are essential if downtown Manchester is to compete with other shopping areas. The potential certainly is there. Main Street is lined with fine old buildings that have it all over the antiseptic, glass and steel structures of many towns with newer centers.

There is a sense of tradition about the downtown that could only be envied by many other places.

But downtown also has fallen on hard times. The recent closing of the Watkins Brothers Inc. adds to the impression of a downtown that has seen better days.

The key to revival is accessibility. The Interstate-94 link is one aspect of that accessibility.

There is more urgent kind of accessibility involved, however. That is the immediate accessibility of Main Street stores to the customers who want to shop there.

First the customer has to be able to find the store easily without having memorized the entire face of the street. Second he has to be able to find a parking space somewhat near it without playing the pass-and-peek game. Under that system the driver goes as slowly as he can without getting hit in the rear and then darts into an available space if he is quick enough to spot it before he goes past.

It is not entirely a question of lack of spaces. It is more a question of how to get to the space without developing a complicated competitive strategy.

The new plan ought to eliminate that.

Turning off arms flow

By John Felton — Nuclear non-proliferation is a tongue-twisting term that stands for a mind-boggling concept — is once again receiving widespread attention as a result of the Israeli bombing of a nuclear reactor in Iraq.

By taking matters into its own hands, Israel demonstrated its lack of confidence in an elaborate international system to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

The June 7 bombing also revived a lagging debate on how that system can be improved. Referring to the Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT), the cornerstone of international efforts, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said: "In the long run, maybe the Israelis have done the NPT a favor."

Efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons are based on at least two widely-accepted assumptions:

It is possible to divert nuclear technology intended for peaceful purposes into the construction of nuclear weapons, but neutral inspections by an international agency can detect weapons-building efforts.

Nations with advanced nuclear technology have the right to withhold bomb-making capabilities from nations that appear to be attempting to acquire nuclear weapons.

As the number of nations theoretically capable of producing atomic weapons grows, those assumptions are under increasing attack.

The Iraq case demonstrated that it is difficult for the outside world to determine whether a nation is using nuclear technology for peaceful or non-peaceful purposes.

Just as important, even the strictest controls apparently can be subverted if a nation is bent upon obtaining nuclear weapons, whether

by diverting technology from facilities intended for peaceful purposes or by directly acquiring a bomb-making capability.

Even in the United States, which is supposed to have strict controls on nuclear materials, there is a potential for abuse. For example, there has not been a public explanation of what happened to 300 pounds of weapons-grade uranium that disappeared from a fuel plant in Apollo, Pa., in the mid-1960s. Some observers have charged that the uranium ended up in Israel, which may have built its own nuclear weapons.

Glenn and other advocates of tough non-proliferation actions have expressed concern about Reagan's personal commitment to the issue. They cite Reagan's January 1980 comment that "I don't think it's any of our business" whether other nations develop nuclear weapons.

Reagan later retracted that remark, and on June 16, 1981, said the United States will "do everything in our power to prevent" proliferation. At that press conference, however, Reagan displayed ignorance of how the international nuclear safeguards system works and said he had not thought about whether Israel sign the NPT.

The most definitive administration policy statement was made by Under Secretary of State James L. Buckley, before a Senate Government Affairs subcommittee June 24. Buckley set out broad outlines of the administration approach:

International controls. In saying Reagan will rely "not more" on international cooperation than did President Carter, Buckley implied that there may be less of an effort to unilaterally enforce standards on other countries.

Buckley launched a vigorous defense of the international nuclear inspection system run by the Inter-



Open Forum

Don't sell garage

To the editor:

The Hill Street Residents Association, Multi-Circuits, in fact, the entire town of Manchester are entitled to have the Board of Directors make a decision soon on whether to sell the town garage located on Harrison Street.

However, I hope that Mr. Weiss and the entire Board of Directors will consider the fact that the town will sustain if they sell the present garage and build a new one. The taxpayers are entitled to a full disclosure of all of the costs involved in any new construction.

It now seems certain that the new garage will not be built in the east cemetery but is being considered for Mount Nebo. In my opinion, Mount Nebo does not have sufficient recreation land so that we can afford to take a portion of it for a town garage. I also seriously question whether it makes good sense from a safety point of view to locate a garage in a busy recreation area.

Perhaps the board should decide not to sell the present town garage but modernize it, if that is necessary. Perhaps Multi-Circuits should continue to follow its existing policy of locating branches in various sections of Manchester and abandon its attempt to buy the Harrison Street garage.

Bill Pagan
15 Falkner Drive

Band Shell gives thanks

To the editor:

We of the Band Shell Corporation are very appreciative of the excellent articles and pictures which have appeared in the Herald Summertime program.

Mrs. Ryder and Messrs. Pinto, Bevins and Girelli have been particularly helpful and we wish to thank them all for their cooperation and coverage we have received.

We do believe that the increase in our attendance at these programs is due in large part to the excellent publicity we have received. It has been of immeasurable help in promoting the music we are presenting this year. Please accept our deepest thanks.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Roberts
Corresponding Secretary
Band Shell Corporation

Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Dan Pitts, Editor
Alan Green, City Editor

Open Forum

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Addresses letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

Two Manchester residents have a chance to win one million dollars in the Connecticut Lottery's Tic-Tac-Toe instant game.

Norman Plover and E. Fitzpatrick are each guaranteed \$5,000 just for reaching the ranks of the final 20 contestants for the million dollar grand prize.

The 20 finalists, whose names were pulled from dozens of large containers holding thousands of winning Tic-Tac-Toe instant match tickets will meet at Center Court at the Hartford Civic Center on Aug. 4 to draw for the grand prize.

Television and radio personality Bill Hammery will anchor the Millionaire Drawing.

The top prize of one million dollars is paid as \$50,000 every year for 20 years. There will also be a second place prize of \$250,000, third place of \$125,000, fourth

Registration set

Students new to the public schools and who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school administration office for registration.

Before selecting courses for next year, students must present proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and regular measles. They must also present a year-end report card or have a transcript forwarded to the high school. For students entering grade 12, a transcript is required.

Students who have left school and plan to return in September should report for registration and programming prior to Aug. 24.

Singer discharged

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Folk singer Arlo Guthrie, who collapsed during a recent concert, has been discharged from a Vancouver hospital after being treated for an inflamed pancreas.

A nursing supervisor at University of British Columbia Hospital said the well-known concert artist was released Sunday morning and joined his wife, who had traveled from their Washington, Mass., home.

Manager Bruce Clapper, who had checked out of his downtown hotel Sunday and was unavailable for comment, said Guthrie collapsed in his dressing room Wednesday night during a break in a concert at the UBC War Memorial Gymnasium.

Guthrie, son of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, was released from the hospital Thursday but re-admitted a short time later.

\$5,000 estimated for garage



Anchor chains snake across the bow of the World War II battleship USS Brewster, which will be towed from Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., to Long Beach (Calif.) Naval Shipyard, in month since 1969, is bound for a \$330 million revitalization. (UPI photo)

Battleship to receive \$330 million facelift

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) — The battleship USS Brewster, which saw service in three wars, comes out of mothballs today to be towed to California for a \$330 million facelift to transform it into a modern fighting ship laden with missiles.

The trip to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for the 21-month modernization project was expected to take about 11 days.

Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman said the recall of the 888-foot, New Jersey to active duty will go so well that Congress will fund the revitalization of all four of the Iowa class battleships.

Of the four, the New Jersey and Missouri were mothballed at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton. The Iowa and Wisconsin are sealed and tied up at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The New Jersey was the last of the four to see service — 235 days of bombardment support duty off South Vietnam in 1969 — and was in better condition

'Touch and go' after transplant

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Dutch tour bus driver who survived 54 hours with a plastic pump in his chest clung to life today with the help of a heart transplanted from a 27-year-old Tennessee car accident victim.

Doctors were evaluating the revolutionary two-chambered, air-driven pump to see how well it had stood the test until Willbrods A. Meuffels, 36, could get his human heart.

The transplant was completed early Sunday by a team of 25 doctors at the Texas Heart Institute in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital. One expert said the device was the second totally manmade chest-implanted pump to keep a person alive.

After the three-hour transplant operation, doctors struggled to control the failure of Meuffels' blood to clot.

Hospital spokesman Pat Kiley today described Meuffels' condition as "critical, guarded," adding, "it's touch and go."

Still, within hours of his operation, Meuffels was able to squeeze a doctor's hand and nod his head in response to questions.

"They are on top of the situation," said hospital spokeswoman Hazel Haby. "They've given him a massive transfusion of packed red cells and plasma."

"The heart is still beating beautifully. His blood pressure is real good," Haby said. "The next 48 to 72 hours is going to be critical."

Doctors replaced the mechanical pump that had kept Meuffels alive for more than two days with the heart of a Tennessee man declared neurologically dead after a one-car automobile accident and flown in from Nashville for the surgery. His family did not want the donor's name revealed.

Kiley said it would be a matter of days, not just hours, before Meuffels' condition stabilized.

"In surgery as serious as the patient had, it's more like a week or so before doctors might feel comfortable," he said Sunday night. "They'd like to see him make a slight gain over a period of time, a day at a time."

The cardiovascular surgical team that implanted the heart was headed by Dr. Denton Cooley, whose decision to implant the artificial heart raised questions whether he acted unethically or violated Food and Drug Administration rules that put approval by the FDA before testing experimental devices in humans.

Cooley, who apparently had the mechanical heart ready or quick use in an emergency, said he did not need FDA approval for emergency implantation of a non-marketed device made by his Texas Heart Institute. FDA spokesman Wayne Pines, reached by telephone in

Kidney recipient gets a new life

DALLAS (UPI) — Harold Norris had never really become accustomed to the routine.

Three times a week for the last 4 1/2 years, Norris was hooked up to a kidney dialysis machine in Tyler, Texas, to filter his blood of poisons and toxins.

But his sister helped change all that. Norris, 38, was in good condition Sunday following the surgery Thursday in which a kidney from his sister, Ann Cox, was transplanted into his body. Mrs. Cox was in fair condition Sunday.

"Without my sister, I'd be dead down to the machine for the rest of my life," Norris said. "The doctors told me years ago that I have a high rejection of donated antibodies, and that the kidney would have to come from someone inside my family."

"When I walk out of this hospital and I don't have to rely on a kidney machine, it will be the best day of my life," he said.

Mrs. Cox, 33, recuperating in a room one floor below her brother's, said she felt "a little roughed up."

INCREDBLE but true...



Pat Gratton of WWOV and Mike Barbara of Lee's Pharmacy toast with a glass of aloce.

(Woonsocket, R.I.) — There are the words of PAT GRATTON of Radio Station WWOV in Woonsocket R.I. "It started out with a friend telling me that she had gotten pain relief of arthritis by drinking 'Pure Aloe Gel,'" says Pat. "I mentioned it on my radio show because I found out Lee's Pharmacy was selling the pure aloe gel from The General Aloe Corp." People started asking about it, then using it, now my show has turned into the "ALOE HOUR." Over 100 people from Lee's Pharmacy are using the product. Anna (Woonsocket) said, "Pat, I had pains in my back, and my husband had pains in his legs. We're on our 2nd bottle and we feel great. I feel so much livelier." Mrs. O.C. (Knob with Oreo Cookie) told Pat "I'm on my 8th bottle. I have a slight case of colitis and I feel much better. My doctor is using and went 3 weeks without the product and I felt miserable. I also use the Aloe Lotion. My whole faith is in this medicine." Mrs. C.P. says "I'm on my 2nd bottle. I wasn't able to put weight on my right knee, now I feel great. I take the product in a shot glass and it tastes like a lime ricky," laughed Mrs. C.P. "My left foot was so swollen from arthritis that the doctor was going to operate on a burr that formed, now the swelling is gone and I feel great. I also used to take a package of Alka Seltzer (18 tablets) a week. Now I take none. The Aloe helps me inside as well as outside." MIKE BARBARA of Lee's Pharmacy is astounded. "In all my years as a pharmacist, I've never seen anything like it. I have sold over 400 bottles since May 1st and it hasn't stopped yet. I feel good about recommending the product because the company gives a 100% guarantee to the customer to return the product if they feel it did not help them. I've never seen so many happy faces, and all because of a "Little Plant." At General Aloe we will never sacrifice quality for price, our unique pasteurization and stabilization process makes our products safe, effective and bacteria free. General Aloe Products available at these locations:

Manchester Woonsocket
E. Hartford
Hobart

Arthur Drug
Arthur Drug
Burnside Drug
Hobart Pharmacy Rte. 66

142 Main St.
144 Broad St.
700 Burnside Ave.
Rte. 66

1981 GENERAL ALOE CORPORATION, ROSWELL, GEORGIA 30077

Berry's World

"You're from — ah — California, I take it?"

27 JUL 27



Feel of the wheel Mark Pagani, 13, of 70 Benton St. tries out the Penzoli mini-racer Saturday at PAP Auto Parts, 307 E. Center St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

U.S. Foreign Service still male and white

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says despite equal opportunity efforts, the nation's foreign service remains overwhelmingly male and white. The commission Sunday urged President Reagan to redouble efforts to place more women and minorities to top foreign policy positions, including ambassadorships. It also said the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission should monitor affirmative action progress at the State Department, the International Communication Agency and the Agency for International Development.

ARTHUR drug stores

Hartford, Windsor, Rockville, Manchester

SALE STARTS TODAY AND ENDS FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1981

NEW PREPCORT Hydrocortisone Cream for temporary relief of anal itch. 1/2 OZ. \$1.79

Stayfree maxi-pads 30 pads. 349

BOIL-SOAK 12 OZ. 259

Shower to Shower DEODORANT BODY POWDER. 8 OZ. 179

Stayfree mini pads 12 pads 99c 30 pads 249

UNICAP CAPSULES Bottle of 90+30 free \$3.99

TEARS Naturals Artificial Tears 1/2 OZ. 349

NEW DIET GARD 14 Day Diet Plan Maximum strength capsules of 6 key items provided. Special-size carrying case including daily meals, 2nd capsule 2.99

CAREFREE Deodorant Panty Shields Box of 12 89c

Wyeth Collyrium soothing eye lotion 1.99

Tronolane Anesthetic Hemorrhoidal Cream and Suppositories. Stops hemorrhoid pain immediately. 1 OZ. Cream 1.99 10 Suppositories 2.29

Larceny charge lodged MANCHESTER — A Bristol man who police said had filed fraudulent unemployment compensation claims was arrested Friday and charged with second-degree larceny. John F. Avery, 22, was released on \$2,000 non-surety bond after he turned himself in to police. He is scheduled to appear Aug. 8 in Manchester Superior Court.

Young actor David J. Wolfgang, five months, of 193 Grissom Road contemplates his future career as an actor as his father, Barry Wolfgang, helps him try on some glasses. (Herald photo by Pinto)

SPORTS



Golf finalists John Herdic, left, and Rich Ripton met up in the first for the Club Golf Championship at the Manchester Country Club Sunday for the second time and Herdic repeated his success of 1975. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Herdic golf champ

Paired for a second time in the finals of the Club Championship at the Manchester Country Club, John Herdic Sunday duplicated his feat of six years ago when he defeated Rich Ripton for the coveted golf honor. Herdic's margin was 2-up in the 36-hole test under ideal weather conditions. The success was the fourth for Herdic and third in the last four years. In addition to his win over Ripton in 1975, by a whopping 8 and 3 margin, the former Manchester High athlete also prevailed in 1978 and 1979 when he whipped Woody Clark in both years. Herdic was also runner-up in the 1977 test to Mark Okeksinski, the pair pulled off a double defeat of Tim McNamara Saturday to reach the finals, 1-up, and Ripton advanced to the title match by sending Tom Prior to the sidelines on Saturday, 1-up in 21 holes. Herdic dropped in a 35-foot shot on the 17th hole to move back into the winner's circle.

Fin swimming key to setting records

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Fin swimming, a little-known sport in the United States but an extremely popular one in Europe, is making a big splash in World Games I with a young French woman and a West German on the verge of setting records that may stand for a long time. Anne-Marie Rouchon is a 29-year-old student from Paris and Jürgen Kolenda is a 20-year-old physics major at the University of West Berlin. They also happen to be world record holders in fin swimming, which essentially is a sport of speed swimming with the aid of fins from distances of 50 to 1,500 meters. Sunday, Rouchon, who holds the world marks at 500 and 1,500 meters, won the 200 and 800-meter freestyle while Kolenda, who holds the men's record in 100-meter freestyle, won the 300 free and the 100 meter scuba diving. That gave each three World Games gold medals and the two shot for their fourth today when fin swimming winds up with the 100 freestyle for both men and women and the 1,500 for men.

Russians are very adept at fin swimming where a swimmer utilizes a three-foot long fin into which both feet are inserted. A fin swimmer can swim faster with the one fin than a swimmer using conventional dual fins. The Soviet Union was invited to participate in World Games I, a carnival of 18 non-Olympic sports, but the Russians declined, even though they have dominated fin swimming in recent years. While Rouchon and Kolenda were becoming big hits, United States athletes in water skiing and powerlifting won eight gold medals to give America 10 gold, 10 silver and six bronze and the overall lead. No official team standings are being kept in the competition. Cash dead lifted \$21 pounds for one world mark and his total of 2,066 1/2 pounds set a second record. Americans won at two other weight classes on Saturday, so they took six of the 10 golds in the sport. Competition today will be in badminton, karate, roller skating hockey and water polo as well as in fin swimming. In water polo, open only to the women since the men's competition is an Olympic sport, the United States No. 1 team meets the Netherlands for the gold medal. World Games run through Aug. 2. At a meeting tonight, officials from Toronto, Canada make formal presentation to host World Games II in 1982.

Sutton blasts paid strikers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher Don Sutton said major leaguers who are being paid during the baseball strike "are committing a three-pronged hypocrisy... a three-pronged rape job." In an interview published Sunday in the Daily News of Los Angeles, Sutton took shots at a dozen players including former Los Angeles Dodger's teammate Steve Garvey — who are being paid by teams guarding against the risk of losing them over technicalities in their contracts. "The teams have stressed they will ask for the money to be returned once the contract issues are resolved. The 36-year-old Sutton is in the first year of a reported four-year, \$3.5 million contract and does not figure to be affected by the outcome of the strike since he has probably signed his last contract. "I'm making some sacrifices, and hopefully some people will benefit from them," he said recently while waiting to pitch in a practice game at a high school near his home in the San Fernando Valley. "I guess that's one reason I think that people who are being paid during this are committing a three-pronged hypocrisy. "First, it's the fans who are paying them. It's their ticket money going to those salaries. They are getting no performance in return." Secondly, Sutton said, "management is paying the players and is getting no effort in return. "Third, the Players Association is making sacrifices, so these high-salaried guys getting paid are only giving lip service to the association. Sutton predicted players who did not get paid during the strike were likely to show resentment toward those who did receive their checks. "It's embarrassing to pick up a check," he said. "I'd like to see I would want to dress in a different clubhouse after we came back. I'd be embarrassed to dress with my teammates."

MB's ousted in tournament

Opened twice in a four-team tournament at Eastern Connecticut State College's Alumni Field was the Twilight Baseball League's Mortuary Bros. entry. The Gas Housters fell Friday night to Superior Club of Willimantic, 4-2, and bowed Saturday to Vagabonds of New London, 11-1. "Mortuary", atop the Eastern Division with a 13-4 mark for 21 points, resumes action tonight with a league tilt against Langhams of Norwich at St. Thomas Seminary at 6 o'clock.

Whitworth attains goal LPGA

Legion divides Sunday games

Trail leader by one point

Rallying for a come-from-behind win in the opener at Manchester Legion baseball team dropped the second half of a doubleheader with Bloomfield as it split a Zone Eight softball yesterday at two sites. The Post 102 club saw an 8-0 lead disappear before coming back for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 10-9 verdict in the opener at Eagle Field. Both clubs then traveled to Bloomfield High where Bloomfield behind Ed Kraft's four-hit pitching took a 5-1 date. Bloomfield is 11-5-2 in the Zone for 24 points and is sandwiched between Zone leader Windsor Locks 11-3-3 and 25 points and East Hartford 11-4-1 and 23 points. Post 102 can annex the regular season crown, as it did a year ago, if it captures its last three Zone 8 engagements. The locals host South Windsor tonight at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock before road tests Wednesday against Eastford at Perral High and Friday against Rockville at Henry Park. Manchester played four runs in the first and second innings in the opener to secure an 8-0 bulge. In the first Eric Stepper walked and was brought home by Mike Falkowski's two-run homer. Bob Piccin followed with a solo four-bagger and after singles by Alex Britnell and Mike Okeksinski, the pair pulled off a double steal with Britnell scoring. In the second, Paul Peck and Stepper walked and Brad Cabral advanced a three-run homer over the leftfield fence. Falkowski and Piccin singled and Britnell ricocheted an RBI single off the first base bag. Bloomfield rallied with two runs in the third and two in the fourth, the latter pair on Paul Kennedy's two-run homer. Bloomfield took the lead in the top of the sixth. Britnell worked 1/3 of an inning in relief in which he gave up three hits, walking one and striking out one, and got credit for the win. Bloomfield, 8-10 in the Zone, scored four times in the fourth inning on two hits and four walks en route to its win in the nightcap. It added its final run in the sixth. Manchester played its lone tally in the top of the sixth. Leon Bilodeau started and absorbed the loss for Manchester in the nightcap. Winning pitcher Kraft fanned eight. Falkowski had three hits and three runs scored and Piccin and Britnell two safeties apiece in the opener.

Legion Juniors capture finale

With Dave Vilga, Brian McAuley and Jamie Cullen combining on a seven-hitter, Manchester Junior Legion took its regular season finale, 4-2, over the New Britain Falcons Saturday afternoon at Eagle Field. The Juniors wound up with a 21-10 overall mark and are slated to resume action Tuesday with a JC-Courant League Senior Division playoff tilt against an opponent to be determined at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

Waltrip was never doubted

"Cale was not a lap down at the end," explained Bill Gazaway, NASCAR's director of communications. "He unlapped himself when Richard Petty took the lead during the yellow caution near the end but he was still about 2 1/2 miles back of Waltrip at the finish." The weird ending was shocking to Waltrip, who had dominated the race, leading 118 of the 200 laps. "Thank God somebody else knew what happened," said the 34-year-old Waltrip, who now is the only driver to sit on the pole and win the same race in a NASCAR Pocono event. "For about two minutes my heart hurt as much as the foot I burned at Nashville two weeks ago. "I was upset, I didn't know if I'd get into the victory circle. I never had a race lost and won in the two minutes it took to straighten everything out. I've won a lot of funny races and this will go along with them." The controversy developed when Waltrip, the leader, pitted on the 195th lap during a yellow caution flag. Richard Petty took command during the ensuing laps and when the Gas Green flag went down for the 199th lap, there was a mad scramble for the lead. Yarborough unlapped himself at that point.

Long shot

Several interested spectators watch from a distance as Rich Ripton lines up short putt in his winning semifinal match against Tom Prior for Club Championship at Manchester last Saturday afternoon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Nehemiah reigns on



Linda Robertson was a pretty sight as she teamed with her doubles partner, Mina Matthews, volleyball coach at UCLA, to win and reach finals on weekend. The 21-year-old Robertson is a standout with the UCLA squad. First place is worth \$750 in the first money ever offered in women's volleyball. (UPI photo)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — No matter how long he was away, it seemed only a matter of time until Renato Nehemiah would return to his rightful spot at the top of the hurdles rankings. The sleek but muscular Nehemiah set the world record of 13.00 in the 110-meter event in 1979 and continued to dominate last year, but UCLA's Greg Foster combined a rapid improvement with a slump by Nehemiah to suddenly rise to the top this year, winning the national championship and recording the fastest 1981 time of 13.10. But Nehemiah came back with a vengeance Sunday at the National Sports Festival. Showing no sign of the painful foot injury which slowed his progress, he rocketed out of the blocks with a blistering start that Foster could not recover from. Foster hit the last three hurdles en route to his second place finish in 13.32. Nehemiah's official time of 13.00 equaled his world record, but it was aided by a 3.41 meter per second wind, over the allowable limit of 2.0, so it will not count for record purposes. It was starting nonetheless, especially considering that it came on a rain-soaked track, and some times even have him under 13.00. "I am shooting for world records," said Nehemiah, a native

of Scotch Plains, N.J. "That's all that's left. Considering I ran a 13 today in these conditions, on a dry day I'd break the record. The times are there." Nehemiah said that he wasn't concerned about his rival Foster. "I run my race and don't worry about him," Nehemiah said. "I can't sit up here, though, and say, 'Greg Foster can't beat me.'" The relationship between Nehemiah and Foster has been strained at best, and Foster refused to be interviewed after the race. "It could be better; we don't get each other," Nehemiah said. "The competition brings out the best in us. At least, I think it brings out the best in Greg."

In third place was Willie Gault, the Southeastern Conference champion, in 13.99, fourth was Tony Campbell in 13.70 and fifth was Eugene Norman in 13.69. In other events, Deanna Howard, a Granada Hills, Calif., high school student who won the fastest U.S. time this year in the 400 meters of 51.79, won her event in 50.94, beating Rosalyn Bryant, who was a late replacement for Evelyn Ashford and was second in 53.87. Both Howard and Bryant competed for the West. "I knew it was going to be hard to get me today," said the bespectacled Howard, who added the rain was "blurring my vision, but I could see the finish line." Willie Banks, the American record-holder in the triple jump, pulled out because of an injury he suffered at the World University Games in Romania last week, leaving the field to the East's David, whose leap of 44.4 was good enough to win. Dave Vols of Indiana University also made the day on which the players will miss their third full paycheck. On the same day, the NFL exhibition season gets underway, with millions of fans needing something to fill their summer.

National festival

because he did this year. But when I'm ready, nobody can beat me," said Foster. The relationship between Nehemiah and Foster has been strained at best, and Foster refused to be interviewed after the race. "It could be better; we don't get each other," Nehemiah said. "The competition brings out the best in us. At least, I think it brings out the best in Greg."

Basket in last two seconds decided

Forwards stole show as West wins medals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Two forwards stole the show from the centers of attention at the National Sports Festival Sunday with the West team gaining the inside track on the gold medal. Kentucky's Jim Master ignored the clock and the presence of 7-foot Patrick Ewing and dropped a 15-foot baseline jumper with 2 seconds left to give the South a 94-93 victory over the East. And Sam Foster of the University of California poured in 22 points to overshadow the confrontation between 7-footers Greg Drilling and Steve Harper, a 6-4 guard from Illinois who had 17 points. Helping the West was UCLA guard Ralph Jackson, who had 11 points, and Steve Nunn of California, who had 10. The competition resumes Tuesday, with the East playing the West in the afternoon and the South facing the Midwest in the evening.

"We fell 15 points behind and there's nothing like a little shock to bring you back to reality." Drilling, bound for Wichita State, had a 16-point edge in his duel with Gray, who is headed for UCLA. Drilling had 19 points and nine rebounds while Gray had 12 points and eight rebounds. "They used more help against Stuart than we did against Drilling," said West coach Jim Brandenberg. "Someone was always fronting Stuart. And he was tired (after having played a night game Saturday)." Drilling had offense on defense, but little on support other than Steve Harper, a 6-4 guard from Illinois who had 17 points. Helping the West was UCLA guard Ralph Jackson, who had 11 points, and Steve Nunn of California, who had 10. The competition resumes Tuesday, with the East playing the West in the afternoon and the South facing the Midwest in the evening.

Hart ends holdout, signs with Cards

By United Press International The St. Louis Cardinals picked up a big "first down" Sunday night in their drive to sign their important free agent, veteran quarterback Jim Hart ended his holdout and signed a one-year contract, the club announced. Hart was expected to work out with the team Monday. He had missed two days of veterans' camp. Hart, who was signed as a rookie free agent in 1966, is beginning his fifth season in the NFL, all with St. Louis. He became the team's full-time quarterback in 1973 and has passed for more than 32,000 yards for the Cardinals. Hart becomes the second veteran in two days to end a holdout. Five-time All-Pro offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf Saturday signed two one-year contracts and reported to the training camp. Four other veteran free agents are holdouts. The other holdouts are wide receiver Mel Gray, punter Larry Spivey, place-kicker Neil O'Donnell and defensive end Ron Yankowski. "It was their ballgame, I guess you could say it best," Dierdorf said after reporting about two hours before the first practice session for veterans Saturday night. "They took their time, but they're back to their other, which was considerably

Pin leader

more dollars than the basic 100,000 per cent increase," said Dierdorf. "I guess that's called a throw, and I believe that. There's no way, I think, that you can sign your important free agent. I would have had to have asked to be traded, and it would have gotten too ugly, too many." Lindecker, E. J. Junior, of the team's No. 1 draft pick out of Alabama, also is unassigned and now has missed the first week of training camp. Elsewhere, the Cleveland Browns made their first cut of the season, releasing six free agents, including kicker Barry Veprekman, brother of NFL veteran kicker Garo Veprekman of the New Orleans Saints. The cuts were made by coach Sam Rutigliano's staff after they reviewed films of Saturday's scrimmage between the Browns newcomers and their Buffalo "Bills" counterparts. The controlled scrimmage at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania ended in a 6-0 tie. This was the second year in a row that Veprekman has failed to make the Browns team. Last year, the University of Miami (Florida) graduate left camp on his own. Twenty-four other players also must be cut from the squad by Aug. 18.

Football mistrial refused

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge who ruled that professional football teams are competitors rather than partners has refused to declare a mistrial in the Oakland Raiders' lawsuit against the NFL, leaving jurors to decide whether the Raiders should be allowed to move to Los Angeles. Federal Judge Harry Pregerson refused after a surprise hearing Sunday to declare a mistrial as requested by NFL attorneys, who

claimed the judge's earlier decision on the "single entity" issue was incorrect and would confound jurors. In an effort to clear up any confusion, the judge also, agreed during the unusual three-hour hearing to give NFL attorneys the right to argue again on both sides of the case Monday and Tuesday. Jury deliberations are expected to begin on Wednesday.

Bob Roggy of the West solidified his status as one of the nation's best javelin throwers when he won his event at 287.7. Roggy owns the three longest American throws of 1981, in Oslo, Norway, recently. A surprise entrant was the marathon — Pete Fitzlanger of Ithaca, N.Y., competing unattached to any of the four regional teams, in the first time of a 2:18:00. Laura DeWald of the East was the women's winner, finishing 14th overall in 2:47:08. The stirring comes after a week in which the talks collapsed in Washington despite the efforts of labor secretary Ray Donovan. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has said he will not even renege a new negotiation session until the players conduct their meeting. This week marks a significant stage for the negotiations because a failure to find a settlement could virtually signal the end of the season. At least one National League general manager has said it would make little sense to resume the season after Aug. 1. I also marks the day on which the players will miss their third full paycheck. On the same day, the NFL exhibition season gets underway, with millions of fans needing something to fill their summer.

Ken Stabler packs it in

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Houston Oilers' quarterback Ken Stabler says the time has come for him to turn away from football, and he hopes people will understand why he retired from the game. Stabler, who shocked the Oilers and the rest of the football world by announcing his retirement last week, said the decision to leave football did not come easily. In an interview Saturday with ESPN cable television from Gulf Shores, Ala., Stabler, the most accurate passer in the NFL history, said he first thought about retiring nine months ago. "The match was Pinter's sixth title defense since he won the crown in June 1979 from Carlos Zarate by a decision. It was his second since the death of Waldemar Johnny Dros in Los Angeles. Pinter knocked his opponent out in the 15th round of a bout last September, and Owen never regained consciousness. Both Ringilo, 117, and Pinter, 118, thought they were winning when the fight was stopped. Los Vegas judges Carl Smith and Charles Minkar had Ringilo leading on their cards, while Judge Dave Moretti favored Pinter. "I was winning the fight," said Ringilo, a native of Agua Negra, Venezuela. "I caught him going back and I fell. It was a real bad decision." Ringilo had never fought outside his native country before and said he was the 34-year-old boxer's first hit for the title. He learned pro in 1977 and won his first 21 fights. The loss Sunday put his record at 33-3. Pinter said he hurt Ringilo in the first round. "The only way he lasted that long was because of his physical condition," the champion said. "That was the only way he kept going. I felt I was winning when they stopped the fight." Pinter was paid \$65,000 and Ringilo took home \$25,000. American Promotions matchmaker Don Chargin said Pinter would make his seventh title defense in Japan in August or September against Hurricane Haru.

Victory moment Bradley burns up course and sets pair of records

Jubilant Pat Bradley holds trophy after winning U.S. Women's Open Sunday in LaGrange, Ill., with spectacular record-breaking 86 final round for 72-hole score of 279, also a record. (UPI photo)

Woman golfer attains goal

LAGRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — It wasn't until the final round of the U.S. Women's Open that Pat Bradley was being tagged as a possible victor. Bradley, who called her tournament victory the greatest thrill of her life, complained about treacherous roughs and gloomy weather. "All day long I watched Pat sink great putts and come up with great shots," said Daniel, whose accomplishment was worth \$200 and boosted her 1981 total to 113,332. "But whether she'd steeze through the course hot enough to win the tournament title was not so predictable." Daniel managed to press back to a one-stroke deficit behind Bradley with a 15-foot birdie on the 17th hole. But she shot par on the 18th to hand Bradley the title. And the 18th hole told the story. "All day long I watched Pat sink great putts and come up with great shots," said Daniel, whose accomplishment was worth \$200 and boosted her 1981 total to 113,332. 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Scoreboard

Golf

At Williamsburg, Va., July 27

John Mahaffey, 66.00
 Greg Powers, 67.00
 Mike Sullivan, 68.00
 Tom Purter, 69.00
 Charlie Brown, 70.00
 Jack Hunter, 71.00
 Lynn Lay, 72.00
 Wayne Levi, 73.00
 Dan Wills, 74.00
 Bobby Edwards, 75.00
 Steve Johnson, 76.00
 Bobby Campbell, 77.00
 Steve Johnson, 78.00
 Scott Hill, 79.00
 Jerry Hoyer, 80.00
 Bob Gilder, 81.00
 Mike Smith, 82.00
 John Wills, 83.00
 Jay Norford, 84.00
 Howard Johnson, 85.00
 Ben Coatsworth, 86.00
 Mike Smith, 87.00
 Jay Norford, 88.00
 Bill Kratzer, 89.00
 Lee Elder, 90.00
 Bill Kratzer, 91.00
 Gary Adams, 92.00
 Bill Kratzer, 93.00
 Gary Adams, 94.00
 Gary Adams, 95.00
 Gary Adams, 96.00
 Gary Adams, 97.00
 Gary Adams, 98.00
 Gary Adams, 99.00
 Gary Adams, 100.00

Golf Results

By United Press International

Pat Bradley, 65.00
 Bob Daisel, 66.00
 Kathy Whitworth, 67.00
 Al Checchi, 68.00
 Bonnie Lauer, 69.00
 Donna Cooper, 70.00
 Marlene Foy, 71.00
 JoAnn Carver, 72.00
 Patty Sheehan, 73.00
 Annika Sorenstam, 74.00
 Sally Little, 75.00
 Heidi Haney, 76.00
 Debbie Massey, 77.00
 Heidi Haney, 78.00
 Shelley Hamilton, 79.00
 Judy Clark, 80.00
 Louise Park, 81.00
 Dorothy Coleman, 82.00
 Julie Stanger, 83.00
 Alice Kinnear, 84.00
 Betty King, 85.00
 Kaye O'Brien, 86.00
 Marlene Foy, 87.00
 Vicki Parris, 88.00
 Dale Landquist, 89.00
 Judy Clark, 90.00
 Janet Allen, 91.00
 Nancy Lopez, 92.00
 Nancy Lopez, 93.00
 Nancy Lopez, 94.00
 Nancy Lopez, 95.00
 Nancy Lopez, 96.00
 Nancy Lopez, 97.00
 Nancy Lopez, 98.00
 Nancy Lopez, 99.00
 Nancy Lopez, 100.00

Bowling

Bowling Results

By United Press International

1. Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 304
 2. Randy Postman, Venice, Calif., 298
 3. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 292
 4. Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 286
 5. Steve Ray, Fort Worth, Texas, 280
 6. Ken Holladay, Detroit, Mich., 274
 7. Ed Hester, Merritt, N.J., 268
 8. Wayne Webb, Yonkers, Ariz., 262
 9. Bob Beckley, Columbus, Ohio, 256
 10. Roy Beckley, Columbus, Ohio, 250
 11. Ted Hamann, Zanesville, Ohio, 244
 12. Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 238
 13. Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore., 232
 14. Roger Haskel, Seattle, Wash., 226
 15. Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore., 220
 16. Roger Haskel, Seattle, Wash., 214
 17. Bob Gilder, Windsor, Locks, Ct., 208
 18. Pete McCordic, Houston, 202
 19. Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 196
 20. Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 190
 21. Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 184
 22. Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore., 178
 23. Roger Haskel, Seattle, Wash., 172
 24. Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore., 166
 25. Roger Haskel, Seattle, Wash., 160
 26. Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore., 154
 27. Roger Haskel, Seattle, Wash., 148
 28. Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore., 142
 29. Roger Haskel, Seattle, Wash., 136
 30. Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore., 130

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2
 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Cincinnati 3, New York 2
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 2
 Chicago 3, San Francisco 2
 San Diego 2, Kansas City 1
 St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 0

Soccer

World University Games

By United Press International

Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1
 Montreal 1, New York 0
 Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0
 Cincinnati 0, Chicago 1
 Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
 Chicago 1, San Francisco 0
 San Diego 1, Kansas City 0
 St. Paul 0, Milwaukee 1

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THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

The 'Wizard of Was' is again

By Warner Fesselle

Stan Wasiak is the manager of the Vero Beach Dodgers in the Class A Florida State League. This year he marked the start of his 32nd consecutive season as a minor-league manager and his 25th season with the Dodger organization. In late May, Wasiak underwent triple bypass heart surgery, but he has recovered and is expected in uniform any day. The "Wizard of Was" is back.

Although Cornelius Alexander McCillicuddy (Connie Mack) managed in the major leagues for 53 years (1894-96 and 1901-50), no one has managed longer in the minors than Stan Wasiak. And Stan's a winner: eight pennants, 10 division titles, and 2,239 games.

Born in Chicago in 1929, Wasiak began his pro baseball career in 1949 as a catcher-second baseman for the Dodgers' farm club in Americus, Ga. This was in the days when every hamlet seemed to have its own minor-league team. The St. Louis Cardinals alone had 40 teams that year.

Then in 1950 the "Father of the Farm System," Branch Rickey, convinced Wasiak to become a manager. At age 26, Stan became player-manager at Valdosta, Ga., for \$500 a month. But one does not become a wizard overnight. From Valdosta, "Was" went on to skipper clubs in Greenwood, Newport News, Mobile, Idaho Falls, Great Falls, Hazlehurst-Bartley, Green Bay, Salem, Fox Cities, Lynchburg, Evansville, Daytona Beach, El Paso, Albuquerque, Lodi and Vero Beach. And along the way he became manager of the year seven times.

Stan Wasiak is successful at developing ballplayers. And now he's ready once again to put on the Dodger Blue. The "Wizard of Was" is no has-been.

KING OF THE MINORS — Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles leads the major leagues in attendance, and Dodger fans are also loyal in the minors. Vero Beach is the site of Dodgertown, the Dodger spring training complex. It's also the home of the Vero Beach Dodgers.

In 1980 Stan Wasiak's club reached the finals of the Florida State League Playoffs and played before

Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

By United Press International

Evansville 4, Springfield 3
 Indianapolis 3, Chicago 2
 Toledo 2, Columbus 1
 Dayton 1, Louisville 0
 Oklahoma City 1, Wichita 0

Auto Racing

By United Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2
 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3
 Cincinnati 3, New York 2
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 2
 Chicago 3, San Francisco 2
 San Diego 2, Kansas City 1
 St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 0

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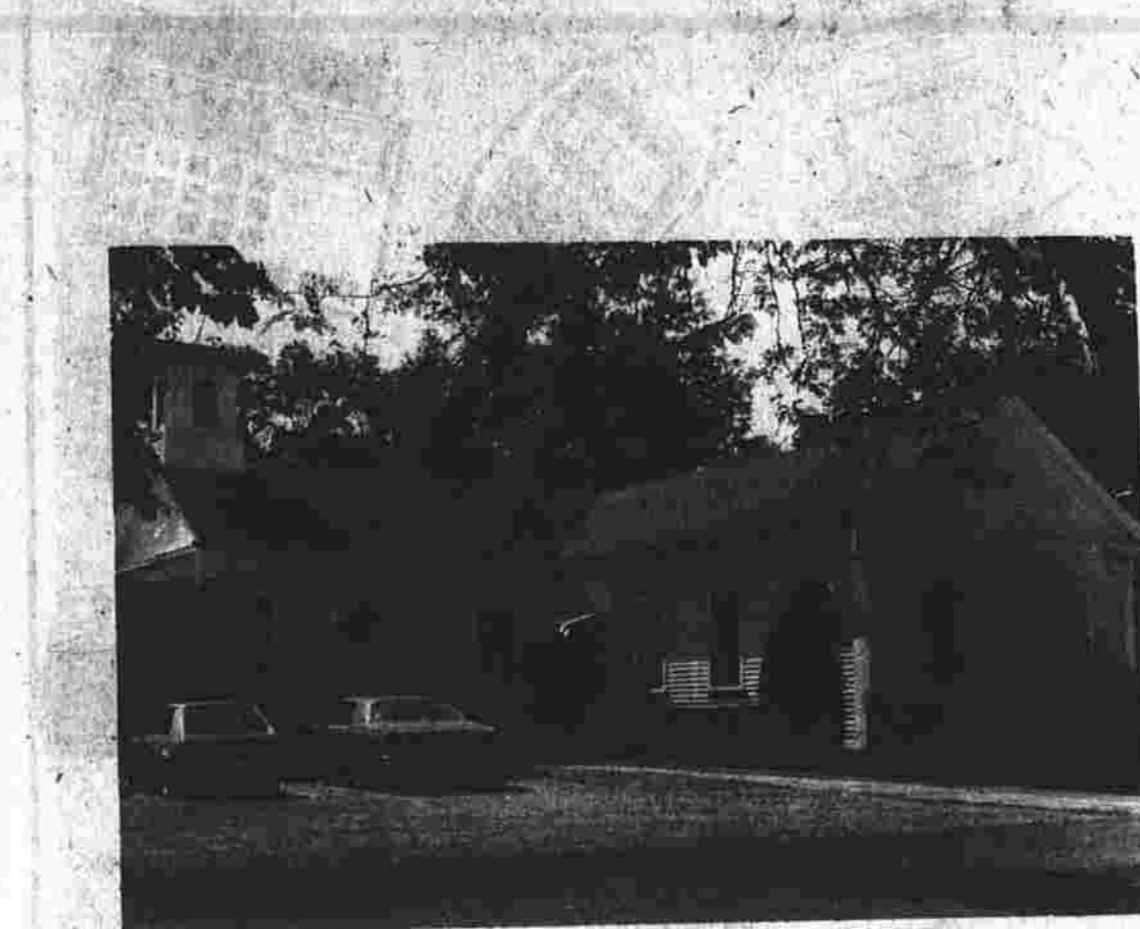
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FOCUS / Home

Manchester Grange Works for family, home and community



Grange The former Bunce School on Olcott Street, where the Manchester Grange was chartered is now the permanent home for the group.

By Barbara Richmond Herd Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Grange organization was into women's life long before it became the popular thing. And that's probably why it's become such a popular family-oriented organization over the years.

Manchester Grange is the most active of the eight Granges in the East Central Vermont area and Mrs. Edith Schoell, secretary of that organization, has been a member since the age of 9 or 10 when she joined the Junior Grange.

Mrs. Schoell said Grange was organized on Dec. 4, 1887 and from the first the organization accepted women and set specific office to be held just by women. It's a very family-oriented group and therein probably lies its continued success over the years.

Manchester Grange was organized in May of 1885 and has been in continuous existence ever since, through wars and all, Mrs. Schoell said.

At one time, a prerequisite of being a Grange member was that you had to be a farmer. But with the continual decline of the farming industry over the years, that's changed and anyone just interested in agriculture can join. The membership now includes a wide variety of professions including doctors, lawyers, plumbers and such.

In the 1800's, when Grange was organized, it was very unusual to allow women to belong to organizations. Mrs. Schoell said the Masonic Lodge which was in existence then, was strictly for men. She said she thinks the Grange's popularity has continued because people enjoy the fellowship and ritual.

Manchester Grange was chartered in the Bunce School on Olcott Street and over the years the group met in various places. A few years ago the organization took over the Bunce School as its official Grange Hall.

Grange officials feel that while the Grange doesn't live for or by ritual alone, the ritualistic structure is the lifeblood of the order. "It's the ingredient that brings us together in harmonious relationship to work for the good of all people," C. Jerome Davis, a high priest in the Grange said.

The founders of the Grange stressed the ideals of family, home and community within an agricultural concept. And today's Grange has broadened that concept to include concern for and involvement in urban affairs as well, recognizing that ecology, taxes, communications, education, transportation and community relations know no boundaries.

Grange has been defined as a "progressive, dynamic force that works for the solution of problems in a modern society where urban and rural needs are often indistinguishable, one from the other" and therein probably lies the reason the Manchester Grange has thrived and grown over the years. It has about 330 members.

The members not only enjoy the comradery of Grange meetings and affairs but they also participate actively in lobbying at local and state levels to produce legislative or administrative actions that will result in better roads, vocational training opportunities, effective conservation projects, improved school programs and a host of other activities having a direct bearing on the life style and dignity of all members of the community.

The Junior Grange is also very active and members of that group usually go on to become members of the regular

Grange. Such is the case of one family that has three generations in the Manchester Grange. Mrs. Dorothy Wohlgenuth is presently serving as master, her mother, Mrs. Annie Johnston, and her daughter, Joanne Wohlgenuth, are all active members.

The Grange literally bridges the generation gap. This something few organizations do, while extending specialized programs and activities to all peer groups.

The local Grange plans, at regular intervals throughout the year, activities that educate as well as entertain. The Junior Grange operates autonomously and is open to those ages 14-35 and plans its own programs.

Mrs. Schoell said Manchester Grange probably has only about two members who are considered to be real farmers. She said nearby Wapping Grange has many more farmers on its membership list.

She said the Grange has business meetings and programs and usually members participate in these although at times they do have guest speakers such as firefighters speaking on safety or home economists from the Extension Service talking on homemaking topics.

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'I get quite a bit back

She mothers the most hopeless tots

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (NDAs) — There are no storkyork endings in Ada Hibbard's line of work.

"Life just doesn't work that way," says the 64-year-old woman who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill children.

Mrs. Hibbard has come to terms with an occupation that few could handle. She makes the most of a child's life even when admonished by doctors that he or she is certain to die within months.

"Lots of people say to me, 'Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," Mrs. Hibbard explains.

Juan (not his real name) is just one of the children who would be doomed to state mental hospitals for life were it not for the round-the-clock care provided by small family nurseries like this one.

All four of the children currently in Mrs. Hibbard's care are mentally

retarded. They range in age from 9 months to 13 years. All sleep in cribs; even the oldest is incapable of crawling out.

Several of the children have greatly outlived their life expectancies. Most would not have made it this far without Mrs. Hibbard, who supplies their only life-supporting stimuli.

Soft-spoken and self-sufficient, Mrs. Hibbard agrees to an interview only after thoughtful hesitation. She seldom shares this aspect of her life, even with friends or working associates. It has become highly personal, and she has chosen her own methods of carrying out her task whose rewards are so subtle.

"It's my living, that's all," she explains while sitting in the living room of the comfortable home that she bought for herself.

Within listening range is the bedroom where the four children lie awaiting their next feeding. Occasional voices here little resemble those of a normal child.

Mrs. Hibbard knows firsthand what it's like to be confined to a bed without much hope of recovery. For eight years she suffered paralysis from hepatitis. She recalls not being able to move enough to reach a glass of water on her night stand. The outlook from doctors was for only slight improvement.

Instead, she made a nearly complete recovery. She walks unassisted. Separated from her husband, she earns her own living.

Obtaining work was difficult, though, because of her physical limitations. With a background in hospital work, Mrs. Hibbard found her first job as a foster parent for two severely retarded and physical- handicapped babies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

One was a Chinese girl several weeks old who was given two months to live. The other was a 2-year-old boy, says Mrs. Hibbard, "such a hideous-looking little thing at that time" that doctors wondered if a foster parent could ever be more involved with guys than this little girl of mine was dying."

"After that I almost quit," she recalls. "I didn't get through that first one very well at all."

She can't quite pinpoint what enabled her to continue. In part, it was the need to support herself. The income, around \$700 a month for each child, has provided ample support.

But more than that, she says, it is her love for the babies and her empathy for their parents.

"I could never handle that," she says. "When you see a mother and you know her emotions won't let her do it any more — that's when you don't let her go. I mean that doesn't mean the hurt isn't there."

Mrs. Hibbard has divided a personal philosophy that enables her to take care of the address and despair. But her emotions remain mixed.

On one hand, she appreciates that "God just losted you your baby, he ain't really yours."

On the other hand, she admits, a relationship grows even with the most pathetic children — "until you don't think of it that way any more."

"I've always loved little babies so much that when I had my own I used to wish she would never grow up," says Mrs. Hibbard. "But I wouldn't wish that on anyone any more."

Mrs. Hibbard has matured in her ability to cope with the losses, but they still take their toll. More than once she has sat up all night with a baby in her arms, knowing that they still take their toll.

"Most of Waters' movies, including the recently released 'Polyester,' star the 30-pound transvestite Divine.

He calls his book "Shock Valley," and the Delta Trade Paperback book will bring it out next month.

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Once her jeans are on she should stay in them

DEAR ABBY: I have been told by friends that it is possible to get pregnant through your jeans. I can't believe it!

I am a virgin, just turned 15, and I know I am going to have a baby. I am not sure if I am possible, but I am scared to ask you. I need to know as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
Abigail Van Buren

Dear Mother: Tell them that they may view this kind of teasing as a joke, but if it continues, it's their fault, not mine. I'm not going to let them get to me. I'll be a mother soon, and I'll be a good one.

Specialist 4 Michael Marcucio of Manchester, a member of the 712th Maintenance Company, Connecticut Army National Guard works in the canvas repair shop at the U.S. Army's Letterkenny Depot in Chambersburg, Pa. Marcucio and Fred Stauffer of Orrstown, Pa., a civilian working there, are repairing a cargo cover for an Army vehicle.

On guard

MAGC

A goal is achieved

by Jackie Morelewicz
Coordinating Director
Interfaith Day Camp

Every now and then one goes to experience the joy of people working together to achieve a goal. In this case the people are you, and the goal is Interfaith Day Camp, 1981.

Concordia Lutheran Church hosted the annual two week event, and sincere appreciation goes to Dave Stacy, director, and all the church members for putting up with all 80 of us (50 children and staff) and making us feel welcome each day.

Gary Kinaman, my right hand man, devoted these two weeks to spending special quiet time with the children. He also handled "lost time," "fun time" and "any time."

Thank you, Gary.

Marge Harford, who donated her services as bus driver, arrived at camp each morning, put her one-year-old baby in a playpen (under the watchful eye of one of our super counselors) and proceeded to share hours for fun with the children as the sports and games coordinator. Driving a bus full of children can be tiring, but Marge always managed to keep things under control. Many thanks, Marge.

Crafts were one of the children's favorite activities. Helen Ranney once again put together a great Arts and Crafts program. After getting all the necessary materials, Helen planned each activity and made sure that the necessary supplies were on hand. We are so grateful for her help. Helen was so kind to share her talents and to be so patient with the children.

Our Nursing Staff: Mary Jaworski, Florence Parker, Joan O'Loughlin, and Joanne Chipaux was coordinated by AnneMarie Potolock who worked a few days at the camp herself. With a smile, these nurses agreed band-aids and love on the children.

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Game postponed
Due to the weather, the game between the team and the team was postponed.

Open Forum
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for readers to express their views on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, 100 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06060.

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

News for senior citizens
Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

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Peopletalk

Shocker

John Waters, who made "Pink Flamingos" and several other underground movies, explains in a new book why he'll never desert his native Baltimore for Hollywood. "No one bothers me (in Baltimore). They figure if I still live here I couldn't be that famous."

He calls his book "Shock Valley," and the Delta Trade Paperback book will bring it out next month.

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Nuptial thoughts

Lady Diana Spencer's marriage to Prince Charles will be commanding the attention of the world, but she says her feelings as Wednesday's wedding extravaganza approaches "are the same as any would-be bride."

Revealing her thoughts on life and love in a written interview given last week to the Press Association, Britain's national news agency, and published today in Queen Elizabeth, today she said, "I'm just a girl who wants to get married."

And a poem

British poet Sir John Betjeman, who holds the royal appointment of Poet Laureate from Queen Elizabeth, today published a personal poem as his wedding gift to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

The 26-line poem given prominently in British newspapers today and which was read in one melodious roar.

Snake snack

CHICAGO (UPI) — A deadly coral snake sitting calmly on the pantry shelf was not exactly what John Patrizio had in mind for a midnight snack.

Patrizio was looking for raisin bran in his pantry last night and discovered the snake on the shelf behind his cereal.

"I don't know snakes," said Patrizio, 24, a medical student, who at first thought the snake was a rubber snake in the pantry.

His roommate, David Oates, had not. And the 3-foot snake, discovered on Saturday night, was alive and apparently well.

"Police removed the snake and said it may have been abandoned by a former tenant. It was

Interest soars

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — "Champ," the serpentine monster said to dwell in Lake Champlain, is attracting official attention.

Interest in Champ has soared as the result of a number of recent sightings and a picture taken by a Connecticut woman and later verified as authentic by photographic experts.

Now Vermont Fish and Game Commissioner Edward Keese says he is considering equipping game wardens and area fishery biologists with cameras.

The Lake Champlain Commission, an en-

Diamond mine

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Briton Friedel Muller, 7, a machine taker by the University of California, has suggested the arrival of Reno in route home and started to play.

She said the diamonds would be set in jewelry, auctioned off and the money given to charity on the last day of the promotion at the Gold Dust Casino plays slot machines and her persistence paid off with more than 270 diamonds valued at \$25,000.

Mrs. Muller, from the Isle of Man off the coast of Great Britain, began playing a diamond slot machine, she tipped in diamonds and gave more than 20 stones to a P.A. in a casino spokesman said.

Trinity sets concert

HARTFORD — The sixth in Trinity College's summer series of chamber music concerts and carillon recitals will take place Wednesday.

The featured quartet "Borealis" will offer a program which includes the Quintet in G minor by Franz Dancik, Jean Francaux's Divertissement for clarinet and bassoon, and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

Janet S. Dundore, carillonist at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Whitehall, Pennsylvania, will perform in the carillon-recital, which begins at 7 p.m. on the College Quadrangle. Both events are free and open to the public.

The chamber music will begin at 8 p.m. in the college Chapel. Members of the performing group "Borealis" are: Wendy Stern, flute; Tamar Beach, oboe;

Library plans festival

GLASTONBURY — A Medieval Festival will be held Thursday at the Twelles-Turner Memorial Library. A variety of activities will be offered for children of all ages.

From 10 a.m. to noon, boys and girls are invited to help paint a wall outside the Children's Department.

In the afternoon there will be two showings (1 to 2:30 p.m. and 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.) of the movie "Sword in the Stone."

At 4:30 p.m. all children are invited to come in costume, take part in the parade, watch the pageant, and have refreshments.

Please pick up free tickets for the various events in the Children's Department. Rain date will be July 9.

Final concert slated

HARTFORD — On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Chamber Music Plus will present a summer season's finale concert at the Old State House.

This all-Russian concert will feature a Texas mezzo-soprano-Isabella Gann. Ms. Gann will sing songs of Stravinsky and Mussorgsky. She will also be heard in a Russian folk song of Glinka.

Artistic directors Saida Shtukman, pianist, and Henry Clark, cellist, will be heard in the Prokofiev's "The Tale of the Blind Men."

Clark-Shtukman Duo has recorded this work for Musical Heritage Society and is well known for its performances of Russian music.

Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. For information and reservations call 225-6865.

TV tonight

- 7-9 PM
WBTV, Hartford (CBS) • 10-11 PM
WNET, New York • 11-12 PM
WABC, New York (ABC) • 12-1 PM
WTRN, New Haven (ABC) • 1-2 PM
WDR, New York • 2-3 PM
WTCN, Hartford • 3-4 PM
WATL, Waterbury (NBC) • 4-5 PM
WCHB, Springfield (NBC) • 5-6 PM
WEDT, Hartford (PBS) • 6-7 PM
WGBR, Boston • 7-8 PM
WGBS, Springfield (ABC) • 8-9 PM
WGBY, Springfield (PBS) • 9-10 PM
- 10-11 PM
WABC, New York (CBS) • 11-12 PM
WTRN, New Haven (ABC) • 12-1 PM
WDR, New York • 2-3 PM
WTCN, Hartford • 3-4 PM
WATL, Waterbury (NBC) • 4-5 PM
WCHB, Springfield (NBC) • 5-6 PM
WEDT, Hartford (PBS) • 6-7 PM
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WCHB, Springfield (NBC) • 5-6 PM
WEDT, Hartford (PBS) • 6-7 PM
WGBR, Boston • 7-8 PM
WGBS, Springfield (ABC) • 8-9 PM
WGBY, Springfield (PBS) • 9-10 PM

Supernatural

PG

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Nurses strike

Nurses at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass., went on strike Saturday over a pay dispute...

Hospital service cut

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The 285-bed Berkshire Medical Center was operating at half capacity today because of a strike by about 400 nurses...

City strike continues

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The strike by a third of the city's workforce entered its second week today after a weekend which failed to produce any negotiations...

Two groups join against Seabrook

SEABROOK, Maine (UPI) - Two groups have joined forces to try to block collection of money by Maine utility companies contributing to the construction of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant.

A lawsuit filed Friday with the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in Portland asks for an injunction barring resolution of the case until all parties can be heard...

Odds maker fights conviction

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A lawyer representing Las Vegas odds maker Lester "Lem" Banker said he will appeal Banker's conviction on federal gambling charges...

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover PZC to air excavation request

ANDOVER - The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight and possibly set on an application from PZ-Land Squares Inc. to excavate on 75 acres at the intersection of Routes 87 and 6.

Fish break records

BOSTON (UPI) - Fish and wildlife officials are delighted that record numbers of Atlantic salmon, blue backed herring, shad and striped bass returned to the Connecticut River this year...

Gas plant explodes

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (UPI) - For years, residents along South Main Street viewed the old two-story brick building warily, knowing that the gas that flowed through its pipes could turn it into an inferno in seconds.

Protesters picket track

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - A police-estimated crowd of 500 demonstrators picketed Yankee Greyhound dog track for the third straight weekend to protest Sunday racing.

Happy Birthday advertisement for John and Mary with AAA and GM logos.

Your Birthday

In the months immediately following your birthday you may take your opportunities for granted...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Success could elude you today if you take your opportunities for granted. Your luck may have its own time limits...

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ACROSS 85 Dogwood vehicle 66 Compass point...

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20 Part of con plant 21 Common 22 Duff 24 Author's Fleming 25 Assumed point 30 Olfactory organ 31 One (Spa) 35 Candy flavor 37 France...

39 Actor Wallace 41 Salamander 42 River in Europe 43 Style of work 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64...

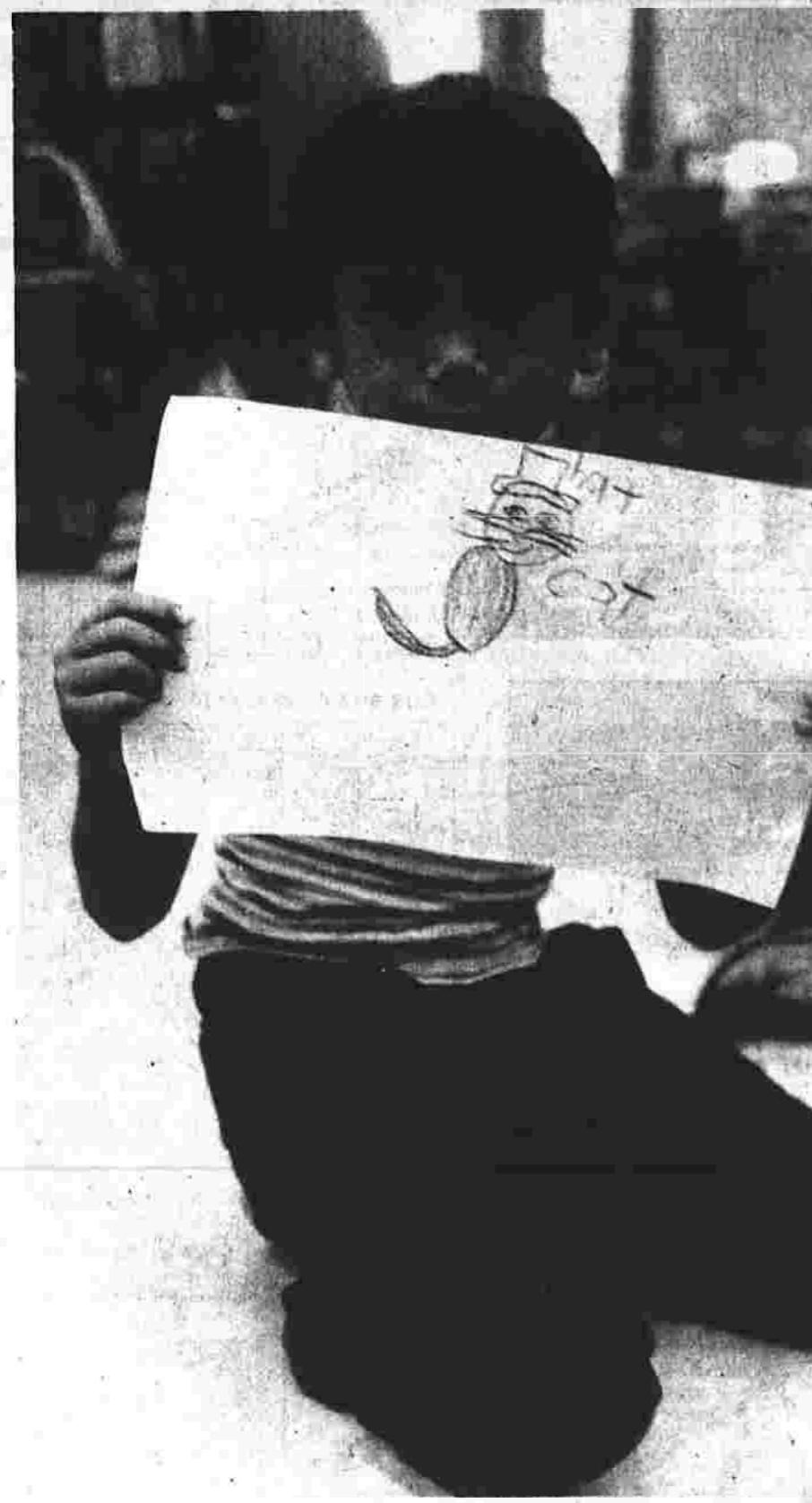
OUR BOARDING HOUSE. WE OUGHTA NAV, AFTER A MONTH LEAVE THE MAJOR OR TWO, MRS HOOTLE BEHIND FOR NIGHT NOTICE THAT CHECKIN US INTO HIS MISSIN' LISTENIN' TO HIS BRAS WOULD HORROR BE BEGGIN' TO FACIN A RENT TO BE MUGGED! I HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT I FEEL GREAT! MAYBE THEY OUGHTA REName IT CAMP OYSTER! A LOT BETTER THAN IT LOOKS! 7-27

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright. BUGS BUNNY - Helmdahl & Stoffel. YOU WERE SPEEDING, WABBIT, I SAW YOU ON RADAR. THERE WAS A STRONG TAIL WIND THAT BLEW MY EARS FORWARD. MY EARS MAY HAVE BEEN SPEEDING, BUT ACTUALLY I WANT. IN THAT CASE, THEY'LL HAVE TO COME WITH ME.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher: Cryptograms for celebrities in various people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: square L.

'FRDE GE J AFDOI FB HRVQKJD MQJHPE JHI KLPQVJO QNHJHPE.-MKHKKDJO FCJD HDJIOK PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The ultimate censorship is the flick of the dial." - Tom Broderick

Library program helps Laotians



Art work

Sisouphanh Thongmanivong shows off his art work done to illustrate the book, "The Cat in the Hat," by Dr. Seuss. He is participating in the summer program for Laotian children at the Mary Cheney Library.



By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The atmosphere is very relaxed during the summer program for Laotian children at the Mary Cheney Junior Library. From 18 to 20 children meet on Mondays with Kathleen Giroux as program director.

The program was made possible through a small federal grant, Ms. Giroux, who is a teacher at Nathan Hale School, said.

The program serves Laotian children in Grades K-8. The target group consists of 27 children with 38 of them attending Nathan Hale School which is closest to the library.

Library officials said, when applying for the grant, that they wanted to integrate some of the Laotian children into the regular summer programs and to provide special sessions for the others. They said, "In general the families are large and the parents are very education-oriented. We want the library to make a contribution to their efforts to provide opportunities for their children. The grant will help the library begin this process."

They said the program would help the children in language and reading skills; and the population, through the children, would be introduced to the library's services. Added to this they said would be a third benefit and that would be the fact that some of the other children in the community will benefit from more contact with the Laotian children and their families.

This summer's project for the Laotian children will probably be a one-time thing. Library officials said the Laotian

population is stabilizing, with no further large immigration expected. "This should be a one-time project which will teach the library staff how to integrate the Laotian children into our regular programs in the future," they said.

The grant, a Library Services and Construction Act Small Grant came through the Connecticut State Library.

"Halistones and Halibut Boats," was the title of a movie seen last Monday. It was all about the colors. What is white? Halistones, halibut boats, breath on a frosty night — What is red? A sunset blazing and bright, red as a red, red rose, a Valentine heart, trimming on a circus cart. Red is a showoff no doubt about it. But can you imagine living without it?

This is one of the interesting and amusing ways the children are learning colors and other things.

Then Ms. Giroux read them the old favorite, "Casey at the Bat." And it hasn't taken long for the Laotian children to learn all about this country's national game. "What happens when you strike three?" they were asked. And they all shouted, "You're out."

The seven-week program will end on Aug. 10 with a picnic in the Center Park. The children have been asked to bring parents and brothers and sisters and to be prepared to do something that will teach a custom of their country.

Photos by Richmond



Pictures

Chanpheng Keovilly, left, and Mia Lee, involved in the summer program for Laotian children at Mary Cheney Library, draw pictures to illustrate books they have read.



Calligraphy

Mia Yang Lee, left, and Sisouphanh Thongmanivong, practice some calligraphy in preparation for copying a poem from one of the books in the junior room at the Mary Cheney Library. They are participating in the special summer program for Laotian children.

BUSINESS / Classified

Business Notes

New NU facility

HARTFORD — This winter Northeast Utilities' (NU) 140,000 Connecticut gas customers will begin to benefit from a huge natural gas storage facility being built in western New York state. The Penn-York Storage Project is designed for the injection of natural gas into underground storage areas when there is an excess in supply.

Then, during the heating season, the stored gas will be delivered to Connecticut by the Tennessee Pipeline Company to supplement gas from NU's normal sources. The additional winter gas will ensure that supplies are adequate when needed most.

Joins UofH

HARTFORD — John Morgan has joined the staff of the University of Hartford's Barry School of Business and Public Administration as coordinator of Field Experience Programs.

Phone profit up

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone reported earnings per share of \$1.52 for the second quarter of 1981 compared with last year's second quarter figure of \$1.01 and \$2.02 for the first quarter of 1981.

Record sales

STAMFORD — Combustion Engineering, Inc. (C-E) had record sales and earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1981, Arthur J. Santy, Jr., president, reported today.

Public records informative

Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news records.

Life on the Zapata Saratoga isn't stuff movies are made of



Drill protest

Greenpeace protesters, carrying banners in pontoon and rubber rafts, cruise near the Shell Oil Co.-leased oil rig Zapata Saratoga in the Georges Bank fishing grounds 185 miles off the New England coast. The rig started exploratory drilling last week. (UPI photo)

Get ready for Reagan package

How to prepare for the tax plan

Thus, if there's a way to defer interest or other income until next year, it should be given some thought. One suggestion Seidman makes is that instead of investing in a money market fund and paying tax on the interest earned this year, put the money into a six-month time deposit that will mature in 1982.

Record sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although Congress still is debating the specifics of a sweeping new tax law, it's not too early to be doing some personal tax planning.

Public records informative

Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's getting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells you in daily news records.

Shortest recession on record really hurt

The business "bump" that receded from a top in January 1980 to a bottom in July 1980 has now been officially designated by the economics books as the shortest recession in the 127 years that the National Bureau of Economic Research has been keeping records on the business cycle.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

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27

JUL

27

Year	% Ch. Living	Factory Wages	% Ch. Living
1926-27	0.6%	0.6%	0.9%
1928-33	-2.5%	-2.5%	-2.5%
1937-38	-1.7%	-1.7%	-0.7%
1945-46	2.4%	2.4%	-8.0%
1948-49	-2.3%	-2.3%	-0.8%
1952-53	1.7%	1.7%	2.1%
1957-58	3.6%	3.6%	2.2%
1960-61	1.2%	1.2%	1.6%
1962-70	5.4%	5.4%	4.0%
1972-75	11.1%	11.1%	9.7%
1980-80	11.7%	11.7%	11.0%

We have created a society blighted by excess that will not disappear gracefully at the wave of the wand of an economic theorist, whatever his style. Today's statistics on consumer prices do suggest real progress on curbing inflation. But has the psychology of inflation really changed? Or has President Reagan in his first six months been the hero of a "good luck" era?

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 28-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus tax for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, MISCELLANEOUS, HELP WANTED, BILLING CLERK, HOUSEKEEPER, PAINTER, etc.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table showing advertising rates per word for 1 day, 3 days, 6 days, and 26 days.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

PERSONALS

RIDE WANTED TO PRATT & WHITNEY

EMPLOYMENT

RN'S PART TIME

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT

CUSTOMER INFORMATION REPRESENTATIVES

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

HELP WANTED

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN SELL BRIDESMAIDS OR WEDDING GOWNS?

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY CAPABILITIES

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

BANK ORATOR PROOF

kid\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT.

Call Ivan at 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL

Bill Tunsy, 649-3092. Services include: Remodeling, Kitchen, Bath, Painting, etc.

COMING BACK TO THE COUNTRY

Mark Anthony Estates. Real estate services in and around the country.

QUALITY CERAMIC

Carpet and tile services. Quality work at competitive prices.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

BARRY & ROBERTA HOWARD BUILDERS, INC. Financing available for home construction.

SALE FOR

Two mature Poodle Pups for sale. Excellent breed, available for adoption.

Modern two-bedroom apartment for rent. Call 649-2001.

Home for sale in Manchester. Call 649-3000.

Professional cleaning service. Call 649-3000.

Home for sale in Manchester. Call 649-3000.

Home for sale in Manchester. Call 649-3000.

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it, is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad...

Call 643-2711 or stop in at our office 1 Herald Sq., Manchester.

Help Wanted. Part-time office worker. Call 649-3000.

Help Wanted. Experienced bookkeeper. Call 649-3000.

Help Wanted. Receptionist. Call 649-3000.

Help Wanted. Salesperson. Call 649-3000.

Help Wanted. Typist. Call 649-3000.

Help Wanted. Warehouse worker. Call 649-3000.

Help Wanted. Office clerk. Call 649-3000.

Help Wanted. Part-time cashier. Call 649-3000.

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Help Wanted. Part-time cashier. Call 649-3000.



World is full of walchops!

Legal Notice. Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Notice of Public Hearing.

Legal Notice. Board of Directors. Notice of Public Hearing.

Legal Notice. Notice of Public Hearing.

Legal Notice. Notice of Public Hearing.

Legal Notice. Notice of Public Hearing.

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POWERFUL! EFFECTIVE! ECONOMIC! that's the power of a Herald Classified Ad! Phone 643-2711

WANT ADS...

Wanted: 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Call 649-3000.

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