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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, July 2, 1983
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Court divided on bias

By Elizabeth Olson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — People using a key federal civil rights law to stop racial discrimination by cities or agencies that get federal money need only prove they were victims of bias, not that it was intentional, the Supreme Court ruled Friday. The seriously divided court, ruling in a bias suit involving the New York City police force, said proving a disputed practice had a discriminatory effect is enough to persuade a judge to order the practice stopped and even to strip such groups of federal support.

However if a victim wants such money benefits as back pay, he then must prove there was intentional discrimination motivating the disputed practice. It is much harder legally to prove intentional discrimination than to show a practice hurt minority groups more than others.

Splitting at least five ways, the majority upheld a federal appeals court ruling denying back pay and other benefits to Hispanic and black policemen who sued the city after they were laid off in 1972.

The court's conclusions were so fragmented that Justice Lewis Powell, who agreed with the outcome, noted, "Our opinions today will further confuse rather than guide."

The nine justices actually voted 5-4, but split into a series of shifting alliances that produced sharply conflicting results. The ruling is not likely to be the final word on the controversy surrounding Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bans racial bias in any program receiving federal funds.

Seven justices, including three dissenters, appeared to feel violations of Title VI require minorities prove discriminatory purpose. But the court endorsed regulations on the books that make it easier for minorities to win suits based on discriminatory effect.

Justice Byron White, who wrote the majority opinion, said a federal appeals court in Manhattan "erred in requiring proof of discriminatory intent."

But unless such "discriminatory animus is proved," individuals suing may only get "non-compensatory relief" — no back pay nor retroactive seniority — for unintentional violations of Title VI, he held.

The "mandate of Title VI is very simple, stop the discrimination, get the money, continue the discrimination, do not get the money," White said.

In other actions Friday, the court:
• Vindicated Wall Street analyst Raymond Dirks, who uncovered one of the biggest business frauds in history, ruling 6-3 he did not deserve to be punished for tipping stockholders about the 1973 Equity Funding Corp. scandal.

• Handed the Reagan administration a victory over environmental activists in a 5-4 ruling denying legal fees, a decision that may discourage suits demanding tough enforcement of pollution laws.

• Splitting 6-3, opened the door for states to play a bigger role in determining water rights of Indians living on reservations within state borders.

• Also on a 6-3 vote, upheld the application of state liquor laws on Indian reservations and ruled California may require an Indian shopkeeper to get a state license to sell alcohol on tribal land.

In the civil rights case, Powell, joined by Chief Justice Burger, upheld the appeals court because Congress had not authorized private suits to enforce Title VI.

Otherwise, they would have upheld the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because proof of intentional discrimination is essential to prove a Title VI claim. Justice William Rehnquist joined this view.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor also wrote separately that she would affirm the appeals court judgment.



Pays no heed

Herald photo by Teraquillo

A barn cat rests and ignores the unthreatening but relatively gigantic cows eating hay behind it on the

Peracchio's Farm on Route 44 in Coventry.

O'Neill inspects bridge work

GREENWICH (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill inspected work Friday on a temporary replacement for a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River that collapsed Tuesday, killing three people. The final panels of a 190-foot, two-lane section arrived Friday from Acrow Corp. of Carlsbad, N.J. The steel plate and girder span, to extend 10-feet above the

roadway with ramps, should be in place within two weeks. Inspectors, meantime, were collecting debris and fragments in the Darien warehouse to rebuild the collapsed bridge section, seeking to find out what made it fall 70-feet into the river. O'Neill also met with highway and traffic officials about rerouting July 4 holiday weekend traffic

around the turnpike, which is Interstate 95, one of the nation's busiest roadways. The estimated 90,000 vehicles that use the highway daily were diverted to U.S. 1 or elsewhere. Motorists were allowed toll-free passage on the MERRITT Parkway until the temporary bridge opens. Metallurgical tests were being conducted on three of four pins

found by state police divers and which may be to blame for the collapse. The 7-inch diameter pins are inserted in opposite ends of 4-foot hangers holding beams together at four points in the expansion bridge. State transportation inspectors discovered loose joints under remaining sections of the Mianus overpass after the collapse and hurriedly began an inspection of about 60 other bridges in the state. New York stopped using the pin and hanger designed 15 years ago and has reinforced at least four that did use it, said John K. Mladinov, executive deputy commissioner of transportation.

"Our bridge engineers found that the pin and hanger design was 'fracture critical,'" Mladinov said. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., also inspecting assembly of the replacement section, said Interstate 95 is a state, not federal road, but he will try to persuade U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to help pay to fix it.

"I've got my fingers crossed and we're working on it, but I don't want to do anything that gives any false hopes," he said. Killed in the accident were Harold W. Bracy Jr., 45, of Slidell, La., and Luis Zappata, 31, and Reginald K. Fischer, 21, both of Stamford.

Man charged in assault, robbery

One of three men accused of lying, stripping, whipping, sexually assaulting and robbing a 20-year old woman of unemployment money was arrested Friday night on three felony counts and a misdemeanor charge, police said Friday. Edward R. Steele, 21, of 15M Forest St., was charged by Manchester police Friday night on a warrant with first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery, first-degree unlawful restraint, all felony charges, and third-degree assault, a Class A misdemeanor. Police said they expect two more arrests connected with the June 15 incident. Steele was being held Friday

night in lieu of a \$2,500 cash bond. According to the warrant affidavit's account of the incident based on the victim's complaint, she entered her apartment on Main Street at about 8:45 p.m. and found four men and one woman inside. They started talking about her having money because she had received an unemployment check, and when she refused to tell them where the money was, one of the men grabbed her by her neck and pushed her onto the floor, the affidavit said. A second man then dragged her across the floor to a couch and told a third man to get a cord and tie her hands. The woman's clothing was cut

with a razor and partially removed, the affidavit said. When she again refused to reveal the location of the money, beer was poured over her head, the affidavit said. She was then sexually assaulted, an act that involved the use of a stick, and he was also whipped across her back five times with a rawhide strip, the affidavit said. After the assault and beating, according to the documents, she told her assailants where to find the money. They collected \$108, and united her 10 minutes later. It was unclear from the affidavit whether the other two persons left or stood by during the incident.

Changing lifestyles, aging membership

Church women no longer united

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Changing lifestyles and an aging membership have contributed to the demise of the Manchester chapter of Church Women United, an ecumenical fellowship group that brought together women from 11 local churches. The 30-year-old group, which had about 50 members, voted to dissolve itself at its most recent monthly meeting on June 2, according to Elaine Holcomb, one of two "convenors" who directed Church Women United in its final year.

CWU's failure to attract new membership was the main reason for its disbanding, according to Anna Potocki, a past CWU president who was active in the group

until its dissolution. "The young people now, they've all got other things to do," said Mrs. Potocki. "All of us that were members had already been through the offices, and we felt as though we'd done our part. We were all getting older and getting involved in our own projects." Mrs. Holcomb, who is 48, said she was the youngest member of CWU at the time it disbanded. "The older women in the group didn't have the energy to devote to leadership positions. They had given it their all, and there was no new blood to pick up where they left off."

The problem was that most younger women just didn't have time for CWU's activities. "We used to meet in the mornings, which was grand for housewives

and all," said Mrs. Potocki. "But now, with so many women working, we don't have that group of people to draw on." CWU, a national organization, was formed in 1941 to promote friendship and communication between women of different Christian faiths at a time when there were few fellowship organizations for women. Mrs. Holcomb said, "The Manchester group met monthly and on three 'celebration days': the World Day of Prayer in March, May Fellowship Day, and World Communion Day in November."

The group also performed social service functions, running clothing drives and food banks, until those functions were gradually co-opted by agencies like the Manchester Area Conference of Churches,

Mrs. Holcomb said. In recent years, CWU served mainly as a vehicle for fellowship and mutual understanding among women of different faiths, she said. One of the social service functions it retained was sponsoring the Halloween collection for UNICEF. But "that too faded," according to Mrs. Potocki, as fewer youngsters opted for trick or treating each year. The group voted to disband "very reluctantly," Mrs. Holcomb said. "The women didn't want to vote for it, even though we knew we had to."

Mrs. Potocki too regrets CWU's dissolution. "The fellowship was great," she said. "But when you can't see the future, it makes it difficult to continue."

Arabs' talks failing

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BAR ELIAS, Lebanon — Rival Palestinian guerrillas held their fire Friday despite the apparent failure of Arab mediation to end a conflict that has smashed Yasser Arafat's control of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Jerusalem, Middle East envoy Philip Habib met for an hour with Prime Minister Menachem Begin amid reports that Israel has turned down an American proposal that it leave Lebanon before Syrian and PLO forces.

There was no official Israeli comment on the reported U.S. proposal for a phased unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon but Israeli official quoted one Israeli official as describing it as a "total non-starter."

The radio reported that the Israeli military command has three alternative plans to redeploy and entrench the nation's forces in secure areas of Lebanon. It said the Begin Cabinet may debate the redeployment on Sunday.

The plans indicated readiness on Israel's part for a long stay in the area of redeployment," the radio said. Lebanon opposes the move because it could result in a partitioning of the country between Syrian and Israeli forces.

Algerian and Saudi Arabian envoys left Damascus Friday without meeting Syrian President Hafez Assad, who expelled Arafat from Syria last week after the beleaguered guerrilla chief charged that Damascus was aiding the PLO rebels.

Diplomatic sources said the Arab mediators had hoped to arrange a mini-summit under their auspices between Arafat and Assad in the Saudi resort town of Ta'if early next week. The PLO Executive Committee, ending a two-day meeting in Tunis, dispatched a mediation team to Damascus to negotiate an end to the 7-week dispute that erupted into two more days of bitter fighting this week.

The battles, ended by a ceasefire Thursday, was still holding into Friday, left rebels in control of most PLO positions in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and planning a push north against Arafat loyalists in the port city of Tripoli.

Arafat, who presided over the replacement assembly of the conciliation group, said, "We want as little bloodshed as possible," said a PLO rebel spokesman in the Bekaa town of Bar Elias, explaining the revolt was "not against Arafat, but against his policies," which the rebels charge are too soft toward Israel.

His unit was one of few visible guerrilla forces in the area that until Thursday was the scene of heavy fighting with Arafat's forces in the Bekaa. The nearby village of Taalbaya, still in loyalist hands, was also calm with only a token pro-Arafat force guarding a machine-gun position on the outskirts of the hamlet just off the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

Under the terms of the ceasefire, the warring factions agreed to exchange prisoners, remove their roadblocks from the highway and avoid provoking more tension.

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JUL

2

A guide to truck stops: from smorgasbord to dog food

By Rod Clarke
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — It took 18 months, \$20,000 and untold cases of heartburn to produce a gourmet's guide to America's highway restaurants.

But in the process, Neal Weiner and Dave Schwartz learned a few things. Like, the best truck stop in America is in Pollard Flat, Calif. Or, the larger the sign, the worse the vittles. And vice versa.

Finally, don't follow the trucks; they usually lead to greasy food and large parking lots. Weiner and Schwartz have just published a series of paperback books aimed at guiding weary travelers through the maze of fast food shops and chain restaurants that cover three regions, looking for good restaurants or near interstate highways through New England, the Mid-Atlantic states and California and the Pacific Northwest.

The price? \$6.25. "That's right, \$6.25 for more than you can eat in a month," Schwartz and Weiner enthuse in the book. "Don't miss this place."

The best truck stop they found was Pollard Flat, U.S.A., in California, where a quarter-inch slab of ham a foot in diameter "overhangs the edge of plate."

In their own travels, they developed a few rules of thumb they're willing to pass along to other interstate pilgrims.

Forget the old saw about good food abounding at crowded truck stops. "We don't have much truck with that," Schwartz said. "Truckers are limited — they have to have a place to park their rigs. Following the trucks usually leads to greasy food."

Did they uncover many examples of purely dreadful food along the nation's superhighways? "Oh God, yes!" groaned Schwartz. "There were times when we were in a place waiting to be served, and there were all these local characters and local charm. 'Until the food came, and it was dog food.'"

But one of the nation's most trying stretches of highway gave the authors the most satisfaction. "We think the best thing in the whole series is, we've managed to make the New Jersey Turnpike liveable," he said.

The research provided scores of pleasant surprises. A hotel in Charleston, Pa., for example, served up a Pennsylvania Dutch buffet that included 30 dishes, from smoked ham to sausage to roast chicken to noodles to seven desserts. "I have to have a

What people are saying
"We're all born with a certain look. My mother and father were terrific. All I've done is not wreck it."
— Linda Evans, star of ABC-TV's "Dynasty."
"When we were writing, it was Danny and Doc, not Doc and Danny. He would have starved if it weren't for me."
— Danny Simon, comedy writer, on playing second fiddle to his now-famous brother, Neil Simon. (People)

"We're just trying to make the criminal element paranoid, so they don't know who's a policeman and who isn't."
— Thomas Fautz, police lieutenant in South Bend, Ind., where undercover officers are patrolling high-crime districts on bicycles.
"My real pardon was by my friends, the church and my relationship with God."
— Job Stuart Magrader, after President Reagan refused to pardon him for his role in the Watergate break-in.

Health clinics scheduled
The town health department in August will start providing health clinics for Manchester residents age 60 and over.
An exact schedule for the clinics will be released later this month. The times and sites for them will be similar to those for senior citizens clinics provided in recent years by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

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Your neighbors' views:

After the bridge collapse on I-95, do you feel safe on Connecticut bridges?



ELISE NASSIFF, DAVID RYDER, CAROL CURTIN, HOWARD THOMAS, BILL TOMCCK, BETSY BAKER, DIANE STEULLET, HAROLD BROOKS, Manchester: "No, I don't think they should be inspected more frequently." Manchester: "I don't drive in my life." Manchester: "Yeah, I do. I feel safe, but then again there were people complaining about that one and you wonder if they're complaining about others that we're not hearing about."



Prince Mongo in court

Attorney Alan Chambers, left, talks with his client Robert Hodges outside court Tuesday before trial on charges of tampering with a utility meter.

Hodges, who says he is Prince Mongo from the planet Zambodia, was jailed because he refused to shed his outrageous attire and wear regular clothes into court.



All-out search' complete

Producers of the new Broadway-bound musical comedy, "Chapl'n," starring Anthony Newley in the title role, announced they have completed their all-out search for a leading lady.

Andrea Marcovicci, the motion picture, television and stage actress, will portray two of Chaplin's wives, Lita Grey and Gena O'Neill Chaplin.

Now in rehearsal in Los Angeles, the show will have its world premiere there July 29. It will mark Newley's return to the stage after a 17-year absence.

Karma found in court
A couple who first noticed each other before the same judge in Coral Gables, Fla., Traffic Court said they arranged for the judge to perform their wedding ceremony to make it "karmacally correct."

Susan Johns and Ronald Kohn first caught each other's eye when the two were in County Judge Norman S. Gerstein's traffic court. He had a ticket for violating right of way. She had an incorrect address on her driver's license.

Musical telethon
Musical nostalgia will be the theme of the first March of Dimes National Telethon Against Birth Defects, running 21 hours on July 3 and 4th. Hal Linden will host, with co-hosts Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley and Sarah Purcell.

Supertars Peck, Bob Hope, George Burns and REO Speedwagon.

No, there are no moose

No, Diana, there are no moose in Prince Edward Island.

The ump is only human

A Philadelphia optometrist who studies sports officials suggested some referees and umpires shouldn't call them as they see them.

Dr. Arthur Seiderman said in a report today before the American Optometric Association's 84th annual congress in Washington that the majority of 40 officials the association screened in July 1982 "have excellent vision but some could use help in judging line calls from a distance."

Seiderman said 72 percent of the tested umpires and referees who officiate at college, high school and amateur sports have 20-20 eyesight and excellent eye movement skills needed to track moving objects.

Seiderman said sports officials at a meeting of the National Association of Sports Officials found nearly 30 percent of those tested struck out in two skills used to judge distances: depth perception and spatial localization.

Routine tests using eye charts cannot detect problems in these skills.

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Weather

Connecticut today

A mixture of clouds and sunshine Saturday. Hot and humid with a 40 percent chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs Saturday 90-95. Considerable cloudiness Saturday night and Sunday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality levels across Connecticut Friday and forecast moderate to unhealthy conditions statewide for the weekend.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, partly sunny; hot and humid with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95 except mostly 80s south coast. Tonight and Sunday, considerable cloudiness and somewhat cooler with a chance of some showers or drizzle. Lows in the 60s. Highs 80 to 90 except 70s Cape Cod.

Maine

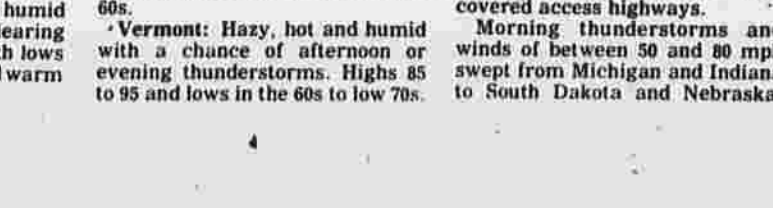
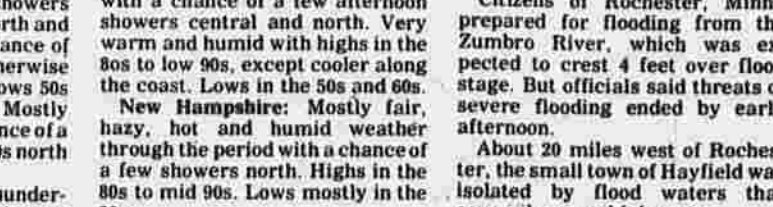
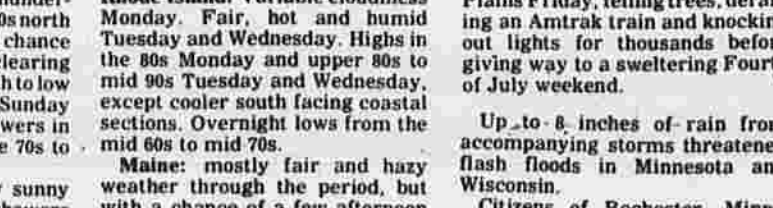
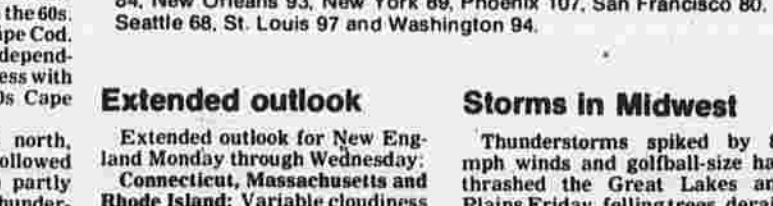
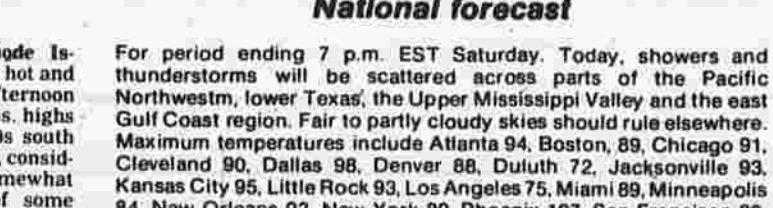
Today in the north, scattered showers ending followed by clearing. In the south partly sunny with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s north to 80s south. Fair north and chance of showers, then partial clearing south. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Mostly sunny on Sunday with a chance of a few showers in the southwest. Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Today, showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across parts of the Pacific Northwest, lower Texas, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the east Gulf Coast region. Fair to partly cloudy skies should rule elsewhere.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness Monday. Fair, hot and humid Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Monday and upper 80s to mid 90s Tuesday and Wednesday, except cooler south facing coastal sections. Overnight lows from the mid 60s to mid 70s.



Almanac

Saturday, July 2

Today is Saturday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1983 with 182 to follow.

Sunday, July 3

Sunday, July 3, is the 184th day of 1983 with 181 to follow.

Monday, July 4

Monday, July 4, is the 185th day of 1983 with 180 to follow.

President Calvin Coolidge, in 1872, film producer Louis Mayer, in 1935, jazz great Louis Armstrong, in 1900, conductor Mitch Miller, in 1911, film director Ingmar Bergman, in 1918 and actress Eva Marie Saint, in 1924.

On this date in history:
In 1776, America's Declaration of Independence was proclaimed.

In 1825, former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died. It was the 50th anniversary of their signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In 1982, Union troops defeated Confederate forces in a battle at Vicksburg, Miss.

In 1982, Israeli forces tightened their stranglehold on west Beirut, reducing food and water supplies to thousands of Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese civilians trapped in the city's Moslem sector.

In 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Giteau in Washington. Garfield died Sept. 19.

In 1957, American aviator Amelia Earhart and co-pilot Frederick Noonan were reported lost over the Pacific Ocean. They were never found.

In 1982, President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed in Yalta on limitation of underground nuclear testing and on a lower ceiling for defense missiles.

A thought for the day: American educator Horace Mann said, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

On this date in history:
In 1608, the town of Quebec was founded in Canada by Samuel de Champlain.

In 1775, George Washington took command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1863, Confederate forces commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee were defeated by the Union army under command of Gen. George Meade at Gettysburg, Penn.

In 1928, the world's first color television transmission was accomplished by John Logie Baird in London.

In 1976, Israeli commandos raided the airport at Entebbe, Uganda, rescuing scores of hostages held by Arab terrorists.

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Friday: 716
Play Four: 6076

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 8629.
New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 256-20, color blue.
Rhode Island daily: 5457, "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 27-23-36-35. Jackpot: \$21,160.
Maine daily: 686.
Vermont daily: 102.

Manchester Herald

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An exact schedule for the clinics will be released later this month. The times and sites for them will be similar to those for senior citizens clinics provided in recent years by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Persons who have used the clinics and who require service during July may call the health department at 647-3174. Individual arrangements will be made.

New law allows credits

Community businesses can prepare to file under new legislation for tax credits for contributions to agencies, the Manchester Health Services Department announced.

Under the Neighborhood Assistance Act enacted in 1982, businesses are eligible for tax credits, based on contributions, of between 30 and 70 percent of a contribution made to programs holding non-profit status. The state has made \$1 million in credits available for this purpose.

The act was passed in late 1982, and because of this competition this year for the money from business is expected to be stiffer than last year. Agencies should approach business leaders for a commitment now instead of waiting until Oct. 1 when the official proposal can be submitted.

The procedures and deadlines for filing under the act are as follows:
July 26 — deadline for submission to the Human Services Department of two copies of an agency's proposal.

Aug. 2 — tentative date for public hearings by Manchester's Board of Directors.

Sept. 1 — last day the directors may submit a list of approved proposals to the commission of revenue services.

Oct. 1 — publication and distribution of eligible proposals. Businesses can begin sending proposals to the commissioner of revenue services.

Dec. 1 — last day for submission of proposals. John Post of the town Human Services Department is available for consultation at 647-3077.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Town Hall closed

Tuesday
Board of Directors comment session, 9 a.m., Board of Directors office (Town Hall)

Wednesday
Old Fellows Committee, 3 p.m., Lincoln Golf room. Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Lincoln conference room.

Thursday
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln hearing room

Cheney Historic District, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Thursday
Board of Library Directors, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Coventry Jaycees to have festival

COVENTRY — The Jaycees, in a joint effort with the Coventry women, will sponsor a special event Sept. 10, called a "Coventryfest."

The out-door festival will be held at the Captain Hale Middle School, and admission will be free. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. A rain date will be the next day.

Organizations are invited to participate. For more information on how to become involved, call 752-5459 or 742-8920 for details.

Police accuse softball player in assault case

A softball player benched in a game June 27 has been charged with confronting, punching and injuring his coach later that night, police said Friday.

Michael R. Colombe, 21, of 413 Spring St., faces a charge of third-degree assault regarding the incident, police said. Arrested Friday, he was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court July 11.

According to the warrant affidavit, Colombe became upset with his coach when he was pulled out of a game at the Keeney Street field. Colombe later confronted the coach at 388 Hilliard St., punched him three times and broke his glasses, the affidavit states.

The victim was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a cut lip and was given three stitches, according to the affidavit.

Police arrested a 16-year-old on charges that he took a car without the owner's permission and committed five larcenies, police said Friday.

Douglas LaPointe of 133 Cooper Hill St. was charged with recovering the car, and found inside it stolen goods worth about \$250.

LaPointe had been arrested June 22 on a warrant charging him with stealing a motorcycle, police said.

Police charged a 28-year-old man with possession of cannabis substances on a warrant arising from a raid at his apartment June 10, police said Friday.

Bradford Abbot of 447 Summit St. was charged with possession of hashish and possession of marijuana, police said. He was released on a \$100 cash bond for a court appearance July 11.

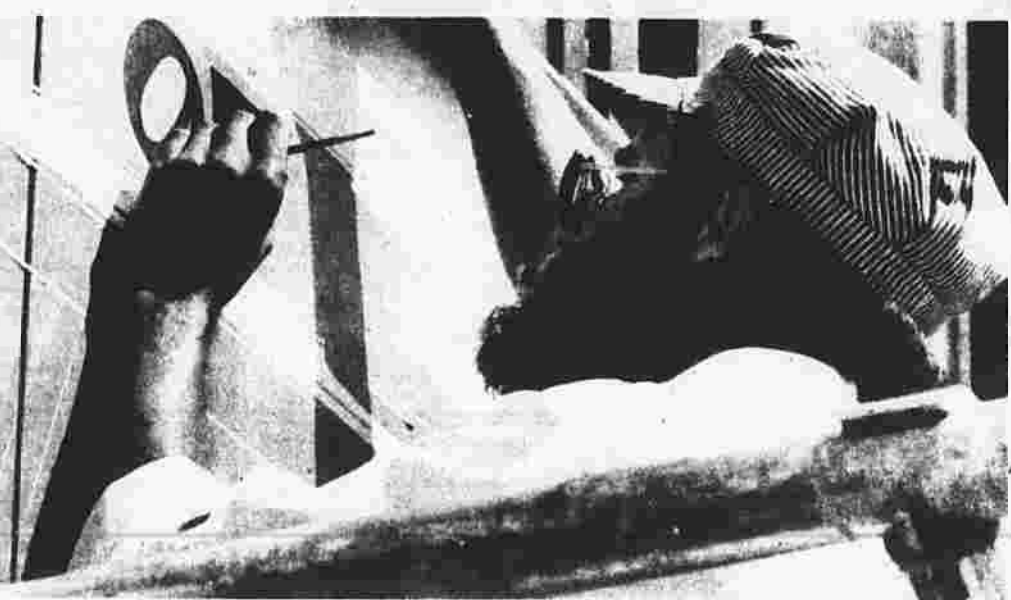
Police Friday arrested a Tolland Turnpike resident on charges that he tried to set his house on fire, police said.

Richard J. Botticello, 37, of 966 Tolland Turnpike was charged with first-degree arson, a Class A felony carrying a maximum penalty of 10 to 25 years in prison upon conviction. Botticello was released on a \$3,000 cash bond for a Manchester Superior Court date July 11.

According to police, Botticello admitted to setting a small fire in the house that firemen from the Eighth Utilities District, called to the scene, were able to easily extinguish. Botticello's wife tried to stop him, and his 11-year-old son was stepping upstairs, police said.

Police say burglars, by-passing elaborate security protection, took gold and silver items — including a crown, chalice and icons — sometime Tuesday night. The owners reported it Wednesday but it was not made public until Friday.

The mansion, one of the many "summer cottages" built around the turn of the century, is owned by Ruth and Harold Tinney who now run it as a tourist attraction and have a large collection of antiques.



Jay Ames of Willington puts the finishing touches on a new sign for the main street mall. Ken Burkam, owner of the mall, says he hopes other Main Street businesses will join him in giving the shopping area a bit of a facelift.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Friday, 10:06 a.m. — Ambulance call, Bolton Riding Stables, Route 85. Bolton and Manchester ambulance. (Andover)

Friday, 1:23 p.m. — Ambulance call, Bailey Road, Andover. (Andover)

Friday, 1:23 p.m. — Ambulance call, Bailey Road, Andover. (Andover)

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2

JULY

2

Connecticut In Brief

Shutdown threat

PLAINFIELD — A Plainfield firm has threatened to shut down in the face of a vote by union employees rejecting a new contract proposal.

Haig Dadourian, president of the InterRoyal Co., said he doesn't know if the plant will re-open on Tuesday. Members of the United Steel Workers Union Local 2448 agreed to work under the old contract but Thursday rejected the new offer by a 129-6 vote.

The company, which makes office and dormitory furniture, is in the process of financial reorganization through the U.S. Bankruptcy court. About 140 of the 225 member-locals reported for work Friday but the remainder had been laid off.

Awaiting trial

HARTFORD — James Boscarino, 23, of Windsor, awaiting trial for rape, has been released on \$20,000 bond after his arrest on another sexual assault charge.

Police Thursday charged Boscarino in a break-in and rape that occurred a week ago in Windsor. Boscarino was charged in January with a rape in South Windsor that occurred on March 3, 1982, and released on \$30,000 bond. Superior court Judge Julius Kremiski said he set a property bond because Boscarino has cooperated in appearing in court in the past.

Men recruited

NEW HAVEN — Yale University is recruiting 1,000 homosexual men as part of a proposed national study over a four-year period on the dreaded AIDS illness.

The volunteers would undergo complete physical examinations and provide blood samples every six months for four years, said Dr. John M. Dwyer, an immunologist and professor of medicine and pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine.

He said Thursday the recruitment is in response to a research proposal by the National Institute of Health into the devastating acquired immune deficiency syndrome that destroys the body's natural defenses against infection.

Probe completed

HARTFORD — State investigators have completed their probe of former Hartford Hellions head

William E. Chipman, concluding Chipman broke the law by diverting investors funds in several business deals and should be prosecuted.

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Wolf announced Thursday he was turning over the results of the investigation done by his Securities and Business Investment Division to Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

If Bailey concurs with the findings, he will apply for an arrest warrant for Chipman. Bailey said the Banking Department provided him with eight boxes of documents to back up its case, and he said he expects to take about a month to review the material.

Klan suit filed

HARTFORD — Three state residents have sued to prevent the use of any state facilities by a University of Connecticut professor appointed by a federal judge to represent the Ku Klux Klan in court.

The suit asks to bar UConn professor Matthew Horowitz from using law school secretaries, telephones, copying and other equipment in representing Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

George Kelly and Drew Mayberry of Hartford and Sheridan Vernon of Manchester argue in the suit Horowitz is violating state law by using state facilities to promote discrimination.

Horowitz was assigned by U.S. District Judge Jose Cabronas to represent Wilkinson in two federal lawsuits filed last year charging violation of civil rights by police during Klan rallies in the state.

Horowitz is handling the cases as a volunteer lawyer for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Horowitz was charged with killing his mother, Barbara Aduskevics, last December. He will be evaluated in 90 days and a hearing will be held Sept. 22 to determine his competency.

Transit fund bill signed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation effective Friday establishing a special \$14 million fund that will be used to pay for repairs to the state's deteriorating roads and bridges.

O'Neill also signed bills that could make it more difficult for defendants to use insanity as a defense and ordering a study of the feasibility of public ownership of large electric companies, the Governor's Office said.

The governor also cast his third veto of the year, striking down a bill that would have directed the development of a plan for preserving the farm that was home to a prominent landscape painter.

O'Neill said the bill, which called for development of the plan for the J. Alden Weir farm in Ridgefield and Wilton,

duplicate existing law that already authorized development of such a preservation plan.

Weir, who died in 1919, was considered a pioneer in the American Impressionism school of painting. He lived and painted on the 200-acre farm.

O'Neill also noted in his veto message the farm was in the path of the proposed new Route 7 and urged any preservation plan developed for the land take into account the plans for the road.

The transportation fund bill signed by O'Neill revived an idea scrapped by the state in the mid 1970s.

The state had a special fund for highways but it was eliminated in a budget crunch and the functions involved brought under the General Fund, which covers most state expenditures.

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Anne invites her many friends and clients to visit her in her own "Full service unisex hair salon" located in the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Anne has over 10 years experience in hair styling and before coming to the mall she worked at the former Schultz beauty parlor, the former Nu-U, and the Carriage House, and Designs by Connie.



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Manchester Herald

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'Doc' Pomus returns after hiatus from life

By Ivo Kaufman
United Press International

NEW YORK — As half of one of the most successful pop songwriting teams of the 1960s, Jerome "Doc" Pomus penned "Moss of Blues" for Elvis Presley.

He spent a dozen years living up to the title, writing nothing, but now he is back on top of the heap.

"After my paralysis, I had this desperation that I could succeed and be a man among men," says Pomus, who made pocket change singing blues in

small East Coast clubs for more than a decade before teaming with Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller to write his first big hit, "Young Blood." That was in the top 20 for four weeks in the summer of 1957.

Pomus then collaborated with Shuman and a juke box full of successes including "Teenager in Love" by Dion and the Belmonts, "This Magic Moment," "Save the Last Dance for Me," a No. 1 hit for The Drifters, and several Presley songs, notably "Little Sister," "Surrender," "Viva Las Vegas" and "Moss of Blues."

The first discordant note for Pomus was struck soon after "Teenager in Love" made it big — especially overseas.

"It was the first time in England that three different versions of the same song were in the Top 10 simultaneously," he recalled while sitting in his New York City apartment, which is cluttered with records, tapes and notepaper. "I was in London and they were doing a two-hour TV spectacular... different British singers were doing songs written by Mort and me."

"We came back to the States and found nobody in America knew we were gone. It really depressed me that the songwriter went unnoticed in the States."

"In 1965, I was in my wheelchair when I tumbled forward and tore ligaments in both my knees," he says with a wince. "Now I'm in Doctors Hospital and the only available bed in the cancer ward. While I'm lying there, my wife says she wants to divorce me. Then Mort calls and says he doesn't feel like writing anymore."

"To top it off, my father has a heart attack and ends up in Doctors Hospital. My mother then breaks her hand and ends up in Doctors Hospital so all three of us are there. When I finally get out..."

"All those things really did happen at the same time," he insists. "That's when I started my 12-year hiatus from life. I played cards a lot. I made some money on my residuals, but not very much. I had to borrow money to survive. One thing that must be mentioned is my ex-girlfriend, Shirley, helped me with my daughter, Sharon, 25, and son Jeffrey, 20."

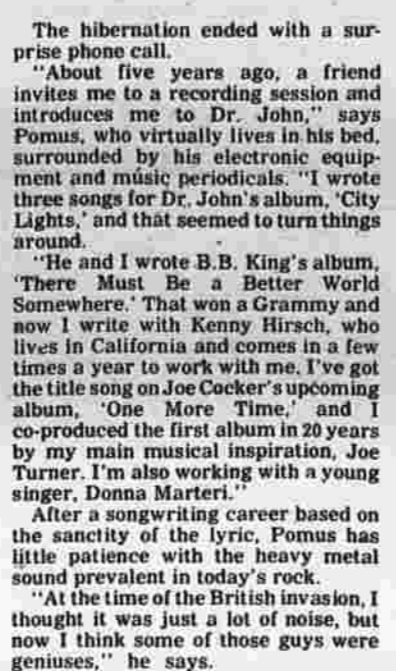
The hibernation ended with a surprise phone call.

"About five years ago, a friend invites me to a recording session and introduces me to Dr. John," he says, surrounded by his electronic equipment and music periodicals. "I wrote three songs for Dr. John's album, 'City Lights,' and that seemed to turn things around."

"And I wrote B.B. King's album, 'There Must Be a Better World Somewhere.' That was a Grammy and now I write with Kenny Hirsch, who lives in California and comes in a few times a year to work with me. I've got the title song on Joe Cocker's upcoming album, 'One More Time,' and I co-produced the first album in 20 years by my main muse, inspiration, Joe Turner. I'm also working with a young singer, Donna Martler."

"After a songwriting career based on the sanctity of the lyric, Pomus has little patience with the heavy metal sound prevalent in today's rock."

"At the time of the British invasion, I thought it was just a lot of noise, but now I think some of those guys were geniuses," he says.



Jerome 'Doc' Pomus penned "Moss of Blues" for Elvis Presley. He spent a dozen years living up to the title, writing nothing, but now is back on top.

Sunday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - New Jersey Report
 - Signs On/News
 - Biography
 - Sports Review
 - Up Front
 - Wonders
 - Sunday Morning
 - Pop Goes the Country
 - 1972, Rated PG
- 5:45 A.M.
 - Close-Up
 - Australian Rules Football
 - Morley Week
 - Devoy/Golash
- 6:00 A.M.
 - Midworld
 - In Washington
 - Independent Network
 - Muppet Show
 - Moss of Blues
 - Robert Schuller
 - Primo of Your Life
 - News Update
 - Glen Campbell Show
- 6:15 A.M.
 - Week in Review
 - Celestine Kenner
 - Ask the Doctor
 - News
 - Agenda Index
 - Insight
 - Style With Elia Kleisch
 - Wild Kingdom
 - Ring Around the World
 - Devo/Bright
- 6:45 A.M.
 - Sacred Heart
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - Ken Copeland
 - This is Life
 - To Be Announced
 - Robert Schuller
 - 1983 Entertainment Request
 - Sunday Cartoon Recap
 - Feast of Faith
 - WV Coast
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Jimmy Swagart
 - MOVIE: "Big Moe" This true-life story of a man's courage and another man's unbounded compassion. St. Janet, Berni Casey.
 - News Update
 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - Nuestra Familia
 - World Tomorrow
 - MOVIE: "Harry's War" An average citizen declares war on the IRS. Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Ferraro, David Ogden Stiers. Rated PG
 - Kenneth Copeland
 - Heritage Corner
 - 7:15 A.M.
 - News Update
 - Time for Timothy
 - We Believe
 - 1983 Entertainment Request
 - Time for Timothy
 - Insight
 - Jack Van IPpe Presents
 - Tom & Jerry
 - Big Story
 - Kingdom Living
 - Monument
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - Berio
 - Jimmy Swagart
 - Confidence
 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - Terry Cole Whitaker
 - Frederick K. Price
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - MOVIE: "If You Could See What I Hear" A young blind man overcomes his affliction and tells us how he lives. St. Janet, Berni Casey, Shari Belton, Sara Torjov. Rated PG
 - Happy and Woody
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Robert Schuller
 - Seamstress/Closed Captioned
 - El Misterio de Jimmy Swagart Presente
 - Robert Schuller: The Hour
 - Spotlight Preview
 - Dr. James Kennedy
 - Latino
 - 8:30 A.M.
 - Portuguese Around Us
 - Eighty Day
 - Day of Discovery

- Bugs Bunny & Friends
- Crossfire
- Jewish Heritage
- 9:00 A.M.
 - Up Front
 - Wonders
 - Sunday Morning
 - Pop Goes the Country
 - 1972, Rated PG
 - Oral Roberts
 - Return to Planet Of Programs
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Wimbledon Tennis Coverage of the men's singles and doubles matches. England, Tennis Club, London. Rated PG
 - See Wife: The male survivor of a torpedoed ship searches London for the female survivor he has fallen in love with. Richard Burton, Joan Collins. Rated PG
 - Superman
 - News/Sports/Weather
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 - See Wife: The male survivor of a torpedoed ship searches London for the female survivor he has fallen in love with. Richard Burton, Joan Collins. Rated PG
 - Superman
- 11:15 A.M.
 - Club PTL
 - MOVIE: "Super Fuzz" A policeman devotes his vacation days to superhuman powers. Terrance, Johnnie Dore. Rated PG
 - Robert Schuller
 - Primo of Your Life
 - News Update
 - Glen Campbell Show
 - Week in Review
 - Celestine Kenner
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- 10:00 A.M.
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 - Seamstress/Closed Captioned
 - El Misterio de Jimmy Swagart Presente
 - Robert Schuller: The Hour
 - Spotlight Preview
 - Dr. James Kennedy
 - Latino
 - 8:30 A.M.
 - Portuguese Around Us
 - Eighty Day
 - Day of Discovery

- 11:30 A.M.
 - Face the Nation
 - Tarzan's New York Adventure: A boy is kidnapped and taken to the U.S. as a circus attraction. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Rated PG
 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - MOVIE: "Hustler" A young Mark Twain and Mike Fink set off on a madcap race from Missouri to California. Larry Storch, John Connolly, Forrest Tucker.
 - Headline on the Road
 - View of Politics
 - Joia and the Pussycats
 - Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
 - Evans and Novak
 - Sports Weekend Review
 - MOVIE: "Legend of the Blue Bird" A young boy and his dog search for the blue bird in the 1830's as the wife in the wilderness among wild animals. David Ogden Stiers, David Ogden Stiers. Rated PG
 - 12:00 P.M.
 - Face the Nation
 - News England Woman
 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned]
 - CFL Football Preview
 - Country Rock '82 The Outriders: The Charlie Daniels Band and Lou Nash off to Algeria and back in Europe. Hanna and the Foreign Legion. Bob Abbott, Lou Nash. Rated PG
 - Sunday at the King's House
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Guy and Dollie: Within the musical backdrop of Frank Loesser's songs, a gambler and a woman find love. St. Janet, Berni Casey, Shari Belton, Sara Torjov. Rated PG
 - MOVIE: "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" A Russian submarine gets stuck near Cape Cod, and a landing party goes ashore for help. Steve Franken, Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint. Rated PG
 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
 - Style With Elia Kleisch
 - MOVIE: "The Last Word" A widow battles her grief and family. Richard Harris, Karen Stein, Martin Landau. Rated PG
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - MOVIE: "Celebration At Big Sur" Filmed record of the 1982 Big Sur Folk Festival held at the Eastern Institute. Joan Baez, Sebastian Junger, Michael. Rated PG
 - Jerry Falwell
 - Insight
 - Make Peace With Nature
 - Three Stages
 - Southwest Championship
 - Insight
 - Supercop
 - Fantastic Animal
 - Spotlight Preview
 - Dr. James Kennedy
 - Latino
 - Bernstein/Bethoven: The Creations of "Comedies" and "Symphony No. 8" in F Major. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in a performance of these two classic Beethoven works. (PG min.)
 - 1:30 P.M.
 - Emballadores de la Musica

- 1:30 P.M.
 - Muppet Show
 - USFL Football: Teams to be announced.
 - MOVIE: "Tazman's New York Adventure" A boy is kidnapped and taken to the U.S. as a circus attraction. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Rated PG
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 - Face the Nation
 - News England Woman
 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned]
 - CFL Football Preview
 - Country Rock '82 The Outriders: The Charlie Daniels Band and Lou Nash off to Algeria and back in Europe. Hanna and the Foreign Legion. Bob Abbott, Lou Nash. Rated PG
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 - Insight
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Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - Signs On/News
 - Biography
 - Sports Review
 - Up Front
 - Wonders
 - Sunday Morning
 - Pop Goes the Country
 - 1972, Rated PG
- 5:45 A.M.
 - Close-Up
 - Australian Rules Football
 - Morley Week
 - Devoy/Golash
- 6:00 A.M.
 - Midworld
 - In Washington
 - Independent Network
 - Muppet Show
 - Moss of Blues
 - Robert Schuller
 - Primo of Your Life
 - News Update
 - Glen Campbell Show
- 6:15 A.M.
 - Week in Review
 - Celestine Kenner
 - Ask the Doctor
 - News
 - Agenda Index
 - Insight
 - Style With Elia Kleisch
 - Wild Kingdom
 - Ring Around the World
 - Devo/Bright
- 6:45 A.M.
 - Sacred Heart
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - Ken Copeland
 - This is Life
 - To Be Announced
 - Robert Schuller
 - 1983 Entertainment Request
 - Sunday Cartoon Recap
 - Feast of Faith
 - WV Coast
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Jimmy Swagart
 - MOVIE: "Big Moe" This true-life story of a man's courage and another man's unbounded compassion. St. Janet, Berni Casey.
 - News Update
 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - Nuestra Familia
 - World Tomorrow
 - MOVIE: "Harry's War" An average citizen declares war on the IRS. Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Ferraro, David Ogden Stiers. Rated PG
 - Kenneth Copeland
 - Heritage Corner
 - 7:15 A.M.
 - News Update
 - Time for Timothy
 - We Believe
 - 1983 Entertainment Request
 - Time for Timothy
 - Insight
 - Jack Van IPpe Presents
 - Tom & Jerry
 - Big Story
 - Kingdom Living
 - Monument
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - Berio
 - Jimmy Swagart
 - Confidence
 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - Terry Cole Whitaker
 - Frederick K. Price
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - MOVIE: "If You Could See What I Hear" A young blind man overcomes his affliction and tells us how he lives. St. Janet, Berni Casey, Shari Belton, Sara Torjov. Rated PG
 - Happy and Woody
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Robert Schuller
 - Seamstress/Closed Captioned
 - El Misterio de Jimmy Swagart Presente
 - Robert Schuller: The Hour
 - Spotlight Preview
 - Dr. James Kennedy
 - Latino
 - 8:30 A.M.
 - Portuguese Around Us
 - Eighty Day
 - Day of Discovery

- Jim Bakker
- Joia and the Pussycats
- Bugs Bunny & Friends
- Jimmy Swagart
- Heads and Jacks
- Different Strokes
- Waltens
- 10:30 A.M.
 - All in the Family
 - You Asked For It
 - Varied Programs
 - Chis 2
 - Sale of the Century
 - Marcus Walby, M. D.
- 11:00 A.M.
 - Price is Right
 - Tom Cotts Up Close
 - Price Is Right
 - Tom Cotts Up Close
 - Price Is Right
 - Tom Cotts Up Close
- 11:30 A.M.
 - Richard Simmons
 - I Love Lucy
 - Donna Martin
 - Donna Martin
 - Donna Martin
 - Donna Martin
- 12:00 P.M.
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
- 12:30 P.M.
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk
 - TV Talk

- 1:00 P.M.
 - Hour Magazine
 - All My Children
 - Days of Our Lives
 - Mundo Latino
 - Price is Right
 - Tom Cotts Up Close
 - Price Is Right
 - Tom Cotts Up Close
 - Price Is Right
 - Tom Cotts Up Close
- 1:30 P.M.
 - As the World Turns
 - Sunday at the King's House
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - Make Room For Daddy
 - One Life to Live
 - Are You Anybody?
 - I Love Lucy
 - News Day
 - Another World
 - News Hour
 - 2:30 P.M.
 - Capitol
 - News
 - Magie Garden
 - 'You! Mug! For Women
 - Leave It to Beaver
 - Una Llamada de Amor
 - Serie dramatica en la cual se convierten romance, joyas y celos. Liane About, Jose Alfonso.
 - Andy Griffith
 - Magie Of Oil Painting
 - 3:00 P.M.
 - USA Movie
 - Dr. Bob Patten
 - Movie
 - 2:00
 - Hour Magazine
 - Wanda Jackson
 - News Hour
 - Romper Roben
 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - Poppy
 - 3:30 P.M.
 - Three's Company
 - Mork & Mindy
 - Pink Panther Show
 - Scooby Doo
 - Three's Company
 - Mork & Mindy
 - Pink Panther Show
 - Scooby Doo
 - 4:00 P.M.
 - Barry Miller
 - Hecks and Jackie
 - Over Easy
 - Tom & Jerry
 - News
 - Magie Garden
 - Quiero Gritar Tu Nombre
 - Quiero Gritar Tu Nombre
 - Eight Is Enough
 - Parky Pig
 - Little House on the Prairie
 - 5:30 P.M.
 - News
 - Happy Days Again
 - Living Faith
 - Electric Company
 - Bob Newhart Show
 - Electric Company

- 4:30 P.M.
 - Three's Company
 - Mork & Mindy
 - Pink Panther Show
 - Scooby Doo
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'Hamptons' star sees success

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC's 5-part mini-series "The Hamptons" begins airing July 27 and there's nothing to fear. Burt Reynolds is hoping for more than the kind of ratings that will make it television's newest prime time soap opera.

"I don't feel like it would be a step up for me," he said in an interview at ABC headquarters. "You think sometimes when you do pilots, you think to yourself, 'I really like the way I'm playing, it's just picked up, playing this character for a year or two of five years. Yes, I like playing this character. This has a lot of dimension to it.'"

The character is Adrienne Duncan-Mortimer, sole heir to the Dutchman family of the Hamptons. Reynolds, who is five years her junior and president of the studio, is playing her husband and president of the studio.

"I've got a great line in it. Oh it's wonderful dialogue," he said. "She says to her daughter, 'Let's not talk about it. I'm tired and I'm loaded, and I've had a miserable day.' There's Adrienne right there."

"And oooh does Adrienne dress well. You know, like those beaded neckties for five grand." Reynolds, who plays Peter Chadway, the managing director of Duncan-Chadway, and Leigh Taylor-Young as Peter's wife Lee.

"This script just smelled different, and everyone felt it," he said. "All of us wanted to do it. I think we're going to go on to be another 'Dynasty.'"

"It's going to go on to be 'The Hamptons.' And one day people will be saying 'Oh, what a show will say. Let's do a 'Hamptons.'"

The mini-series was filmed on location in Manhattan and in Long Island's fashionable Hamptons.

Sunday

- 11:30 A.M.
 - Face the Nation
 - Tarzan's New York Adventure: A boy is kidnapped and taken to the U.S. as a circus attraction. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Rated PG
 - This Week with David Brinkley
 - MOVIE: "Hustler" A young Mark Twain and Mike Fink set off on a madcap race from Missouri to California. Larry Storch, John Connolly, Forrest Tucker.
 - Headline on the Road
 - View of Politics
 - Joia and the Pussycats
 - Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
 - Evans and Novak
 - Sports Weekend Review
 - MOVIE: "Legend of the Blue Bird" A young boy and his dog search for the blue bird in the 1830's as the wife in the wilderness among wild animals. David Ogden Stiers, David Ogden Stiers. Rated PG
 - 12:00 P.M.
 - Face the Nation
 - News England Woman
 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned]
 - CFL Football Preview
 - Country Rock '82 The Outriders: The Charlie Daniels Band and Lou Nash off to Algeria and back in Europe. Hanna and the Foreign Legion. Bob Abbott, Lou Nash. Rated PG
 - Sunday at the King's House
 - News/Sports/Weather
 - Guy and Dollie: Within the musical backdrop of Frank Loesser's songs, a gambler and a woman find love. St. Janet, Berni Casey, Shari Belton, Sara Torjov. Rated PG
 - MOVIE: "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" A Russian submarine gets stuck near Cape Cod, and a landing party goes ashore for help. Steve Franken, Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint. Rated PG
 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
 - Style With Elia Kleisch
 - MOVIE: "The Last Word" A widow battles her grief and family. Richard Harris, Karen Stein, Martin Landau. Rated PG
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - MOVIE: "Celebration At Big Sur" Filmed record of the 1982 Big Sur Folk Festival held at the Eastern Institute. Joan Baez, Sebastian Junger, Michael. Rated PG
 - Jerry Falwell
 - Insight
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 - Three Stages
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 - Spotlight Preview
 - Dr. James Kennedy
 - Latino
 - Bernstein/Bethoven: The Creations of "Comedies" and "Symphony No. 8" in F Major. Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in a performance of these two classic Beethoven works. (PG min.)
 - 1:30 P.M.
 - Emballadores de la Musica

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Obituaries

William H. Preston
 William H. "Pops" Preston, 92, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and of Glastonbury, died Tuesday in Florida. Born in Elmwood, he had lived in Manchester many years before moving to Glastonbury.

Before retiring in 1957, he had been employed by Veeder Root Co., Hartford. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 573, and a member of the KofC bowling league. At one time he was the oldest active bowler in Manchester.

He is survived by his son, William F. Preston Jr. of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Constance P. Cashman of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; and Glastonbury, a sister, Anne F. Duffy of West Hartford, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Susanna Howard
 Susanna "Sue" Howard, 83, of 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, died Friday evening at an area convalescence home. He was the husband of the late Myrtle (Warnock) Kirpens. He was born in Schenectady, N.Y., March 27, 1898, and had lived in Manchester since 1925.

She was the widow of Phillip Howard. Born in Garfield, N.J., June 23, 1900, she had been a resident of Manchester since 1925.

She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Emmanuel Lutheran Women's Martha Circle, the Sunset Rebecca Lodge 39 and the village of Manchester.

He is survived by his son, William F. Preston Jr. of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Constance P. Cashman of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; and Glastonbury, a sister, Anne F. Duffy of West Hartford, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in the new William Memorial Cemetery in Windham. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Irven T. Kirpens
 Irven T. Kirpens, formerly of Norman Street, Manchester, died Friday evening at an area convalescence home. He was the husband of the late Myrtle (Warnock) Kirpens. He was born in Schenectady, N.Y., March 27, 1898, and had lived in Manchester since 1925.

Before retiring in 1964, he was a clerk with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford where he had worked for 30 years. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church, the Manchester Grange 170, the Senior Citizens, the AARP, and the Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge 717, IOOF, of Schenectady.

He is survived by a niece, Judith Murphy of Elmore, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

July 4th holiday begins

By United Press International

Friday and police were out in force on the nation's highways to keep traffic deaths at a minimum during the long weekend.

Last year 470 people died during the holiday, and police geared up to handle the rush of highway travelers this year.

In Southern California, motorists caught tailgating, cruising through a stop sign or committing 10 other common traffic violations in Los Angeles County faced penalties that have been nearly doubled.

Ball in the county has been increased from \$33 to \$60, effective Friday and continuing indefinitely, for a dozen traffic violations in hopes the stiffer penalties would act as a deterrent. The ball becomes a fine unless a court hearing is requested.

State police across the nation will use all available manpower to keep the death toll down. State police in New Jersey and other states will use helicopters to spot traffic jams and speeders.

Thirty officers from the Arizona Department of Public Safety Criminal Investigations Bureau, who usually work as plainclothes men, volunteered to work in uniform during the weekend.

Texas state troopers will be pulled from other divisions, such as driver's license and weights and measures, to increase manpower on state highways.

IN MEMORY OF EUCILID "PETE" REOPELL.
 Who passed away July 3, 1978. Although five years have passed since you went home, Our thoughts are ever with you.

Sadly missed by:
 Wife, Ethel
 Daughter, Jane

FOCUS / People

In Focus
 Adele Angle
 Focus Editor

Costume parties no party

I had a little problem on my hands early this week. Someone gave me the choice of going to two parties.

Either I could go Friday night and dress up as a piece of confetti or I could go Saturday night and dress up like a Satanic woman.

Now I know. I know. The Manchester Herald must have made a typo.

"Surely, she didn't say a piece of CONFETTI," you're saying. But, no, this is correct. Call the Wadsworth Athenaeum. If you don't believe me, that's where these two gals are taking place.

THESE TWO invitations are part of a big trend. The costume party dress-up trend. In case you've missed all the newspaper articles that have been written about this trend, let me tell you, it's very much with us.

It is very, very trendy to go to a party where you're supposed to dress up as someone or something you are not.

And the popular myth is, people LOVE to get dressed up. They just can't wait to throw on a gay '80s outfit or a '50s bridal gown or a '30s maid's cap and uniform.

Notice the word "myth" there. Because it is a myth, foisted on us by people who are in the party-giving business.

These people are the ones who always get quoted when it comes time to write newspaper articles about how popular it is to dress in costume at parties.

THESE EXPERTS SAY things like, "Oh, people just LOVE dressing up. You see, in this modern day and age, there just isn't enough of the element of magic in today's society. Blah-blah-blah, blah-blah-blah."

Well, I, for one, have enough magic in my life without worrying about what a human-sized piece of confetti is supposed to look like.

In fact, I have a hard enough time figuring out what I'm going to wear to a party without someone throwing a wrench into an invitation like, "Come in Satanic dress."

Satanic dress?

Here I have just gone and squandered the cat's college education money on a dynamic little pink and white number on sale at the Parkade. It's hanging in the closet, just pining for a good party, and someone tells me to come as a piece of something you throw at weddings. Is there no justice?

AND ANOTHER THING. Where do all these people who show up at these parties get hold of these things?

You see, there's a certain cracked honor among costume party goers. It is the height of un-cool to go out and RENT something for the occasion. No, no, no. This simply isn't done. Instead, you must stretch your imagination. Convert your plaid bathrobe into a cardinal's Easter robes. Take that raincoat and make yourself into a piece of Tupperware.

My closet has a lot of weird stuff in there, just waiting for the proper costume party invitation, but it never seems to come. No one has yet invited me to a too tight jump suit party, for instance, or an out-of-fashion silk skirt party, though I'd gladly go, if invited.

OTHER PEOPLE, I think, must hire secret costume brokers for this kind of thing. "OK, Mac, you say you need to look like a used 1967 Chevrolet for Saturday night? Fine, no problem, I'll have the chrome waiting on your doorstep by 4."

"You're supposed to come as a member of the Russian aristocracy? Is that pre- or post-Revolution? You want bullet holes or not?"

Anyway, you get the picture. Call me if you know a broker who's into confetti.

MHS grad still in coma

Chris' pals are pulling for him

By Sarah E. Hall
 Herald Reporter



Herald photo by Tarantino



Above, Chris Corneau's senior portrait. His friends, from left, are John McLaughlin, Scott Dickman, Mark Strasser, Craig Woodward, "Buck" Taylor, Pat McNamara, and Kevin Krause.

With one eye half-open, the young man lies silent in a seventh-floor room at Hartford Hospital.

Although doctors say he is far from conscious, his teenaged friends greet him warmly as they come through the door.

They did the same thing the day before his graduation from Manchester High School. One friend even hung a red graduation tassel to the left above his bed.

Days later, the boys returned, and, in keeping with tradition, moved the tassel to the right above the patient's head.

Today he does not notice. Nor does he notice an oversized get-well card, signed by well-wishers and surrounded by photos once familiar to him. The card is pinned to the window curtain.

Back in Manchester, his friends have signed his yearbook. It is filled with painful reminders of their more carefree days together. "We've gotta go fishing some time soon," one boy has jotted down, and another friend, a girl, has written, "Too bad you couldn't be at graduation in body, but you were there in our spirits and in our minds." "Remember that party on Halloween?" asks another.

Originally, the pair wanted Chris' family to use the money for medical bills but the family requested the money be set aside for Chris himself, to buy anything from a car to a wheelchair.

WHY ARE Chris' friends so bent on rooting for him?

"He never screwed anybody over," says Pat. Another friend, Mark Strasser of 183 High St., recalls how Chris let him use his car for a week while his own car was being fixed. Chris seized the opportunity as a good excuse for riding his motorcycle to work.

Carolya Woodward of Wadsworth Road, mother of Chris' close friend, Craig, remembers him stopping by to wish her well on Mother's Day, and buying her chocolates on Christmas.

"He is a gentle, considerate person," she says.

Chris' friends' personalities give a clue to his own. They are Sunday softball players, penny-

poker hands, neither druggies nor preppies. They all work — as Chris did, sometimes 40 hours a week. Chris kept up his studies while working at the East Hartford Welding Company.

SHORTLY BEFORE the accident, Chris had just completed another day of the school-then-work routine. Then he went to a house party with Mary Jo Heine of 42 Concord Road; his date for the senior prom one week away. (The night before, he had picked out a rental tuxedo to match her dress.)

He and his buddy Craig made plans for a camping trip at the beach while at the party, and then he gave him a ride home. The crash occurred just before he was to drop-off Mary Jo at her house.

"The headlights just started coming straight at us, and then I don't remember much after that," she says. Seconds later, a

cut-and-bruised Mary Jo somehow got out of the twisted brown and beige Monte Carlo which Chris had bought with his own money two years before. Her severely-injured friend still lay in the car.

The other driver — 24-year-old Michael McAllister of 1181 New State Road — had hit them head-on and, slightly injured, fled on foot.

After a short stopover at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where Mary Jo was treated and released, Chris was transferred to Hartford Hospital. There, doctors gave him an hour or two to live: part of his brain had been crushed, and his facial bones broken. He was bleeding badly, and his heart was barely beating.

HIS PROGNOSIS is guarded. "Doctors say it's going to be a very long, slow process. It could be months, or he could wake up tomorrow and be fine," says his

her grandchildren in South Windsor.

Somehow, police located them and related the news. Mrs. Tomczak says she remembers shock, disbelief, and visiting the site of the accident later to find one of her son's shoes on one side of the street and the matching one on the other.

While Edward and Chris' two brothers and sister left for the hospital, she stayed in South Windsor — too upset to see her son right away.

"But I'm always next to him now," Chris' mother says. His condition is critical but stable, and after several weeks in the intensive care unit, he was moved to a regular room on the same floor.

CONFUSION ENSUED: Chris' mother, JoAnn Tomczak, and step-father, Edward Tomczak, had left the family home at 128 Lyness Street to babysit for

Please turn to page 12

U.S./World In Brief

Guatemala delays taxes
 GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's beleaguered government Friday delayed a new tax package that helped trigger a coup attempt this week — the tenth try to topple President Efraim Rios Montt in 15 months.

The state of emergency, imposed to defuse the rightist coup attempt Rios Montt, could stay in effect for at least a month, Gen. Oscar Mejia Victores, the minister of defense, said Friday.

Shultz set no conditions
 NEW DELHI, India — Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday the United States did not ask India to limit its nuclear arms program in exchange for a pledge that Washington would provide parts for India's reactors.

"No there hasn't been any conditioning, one thing on another thing," Shultz said at a news conference on his final full day in India.

Asked about the possibility India might detonate another nuclear bomb test, Shultz said, "I have no information whatever along those lines. From all I can see, there is no such intention."

Four slain at video arcade
 HOUSTON — Four men believed to be young employees were found dead, apparently robbed and repeatedly stabbed, in a "horrible scene" at a videogame arcade Friday.

Homicide Detective J.C. Mosier said a woman employee of the Malibu Grand Prix arcade and miniature auto race track and a Federal Express deliveryman found the victims, who apparently had been knifed repeatedly.

Police theorized robbery was a motive and that the killings took place sometime after the midnight closing time. Officials said the inside of the building was partially ransacked and a safe was open.

Defoliant risk discounted
 WASHINGTON — There is no indication Air Force personnel who "lived in" Agent Orange during the Vietnam War experienced more deaths than those more lightly exposed to the defoliant, a report by the service said Friday.

But Air Force officials said it is too early to know conclusively whether Agent Orange causes death because the group tested may not have reached the age where a fatal disease attributable to the chemical compound can be detected.

Maj. Gen. Murphy Cheney, deputy surgeon general of the Air Force, said the study of 1,269 Air Force officers and enlisted men assigned to Operation Ranch Hand in Vietnam between 1962 and 1971 was the first in-depth U.S. statistical survey on the effects of Agent Orange.

CIA accused of plot
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua accused the CIA Friday of plotting to bomb its territory in unmarked planes and stage a mock retaliatory raid on a Honduran village to provoke a war between the two countries.

Minister of Interior Tomas Borge said the plan was hatched at a secret meeting in Honduras attended by CIA officials, leaders of the Nicaraguan rebel movement and Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, Honduran military chief.

Borge said the plot involved "the utilization of unmarked planes to attack Nicaraguan towns and immediately attack a Honduran village to create public opinion that it was a response by Nicaragua to the bombardment."

Security tight for Bush
 HELSINKI, Finland — Vice President George Bush arrived in Finland Friday to get a "clear picture of Soviet views" from leaders of the Scandinavian country that shares a border with the communist superpower.

Accompanied by 80 officials, including numerous bodyguards, Bush flew from Oslo, Norway into Turku airport, 120 miles west of Helsinki for a 48-hour visit to Finland, the fifth stop on his eight-country tour of Europe.

There were no official statements as he was greeted by Social Democratic Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa, and national and local government personalities. Bush immediately went to President Mauno Koivisto for lunch.

French begin vacation
 PARIS — The French began their cherished annual summer vacation under a dark cloud this weekend with fewer people traveling far from home because of the recession and Socialist currency restrictions.

According to public opinion polls by newspapers and the Tourism and Transport Ministries, 2 million French decided not to go anywhere this summer.

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Manchester Herald

"Serving The Manchester Area For Over 100 Years"



Profile

Barbara Atwood
 Address: 100 Westland St.
 Occupation: freelance writer
 Favorite restaurant: Mansfield Depot
 Favorite food: seafood
 Favorite beverage: scotch and soda
 Favorite hobby: reading
 Idea of a good vacation: Cape Cod
 How do you relax: watch public TV
 Entertainment preferred: musicals
 Favorite entertainer: Dustin Hoffman
 Favorite song: "The Fantastiks"
 Music preferred: classical
 Favorite magazine: Time
 Favorite novel: "Kristin Lavrans Datter"
 Favorite store in Manchester: Woodland Gardens

Favorite spot in Manchester: my house
Car driven: Volvo
Last book read: "Of Human Bondage"
Favorite quotation: "What makes kids put beans in their ears."
Pat peeve: blinking traffic lights
Best thing about Manchester: my house and friends
Worst thing about Manchester: trying to get around town

Herald photo by Tarantino

2 JUL 2

Senior News

Trip schedule for July posted

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Greeting: Senior Center "sponsored" trips for the month of July are as follows:
 July 8: Branford Trolley Museum, \$3.50.
 July 12: Enfield Mall, \$2.
 July 13: Hammocks, \$2.
 July 18: Mystic Seaport, \$8 (including admission)
 July 19: Westfarm Mall, \$2.
 July 22: Hitchcock Museum, \$2.
 July 26: Mystery Trip, \$2.
 July 27: Ocean Beach, \$2.50.

Individuals interested in registering for the above trips may do so in the front lobby, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rosters will be posted one week prior to the trip. Monies for the trip will be collected the day of the trip. You have any questions, please feel free to contact us at the center.

There will be a trip registration on July 13, at 9:30 for the Bronx Zoo trip, scheduled for Aug. 23. The price of the trip is \$15, which includes transportation, admission and a tour of the zoo on the monorail system. Lunch will be on your own.

Individuals attending the Red Sox game on July 16 are reminded that the departure time of the trip is 10 a.m. from Pic and Save parking lot — not 11 a.m., as previously announced. Both buses are filled, but if you would like to have your name on the waiting list, please feel free to call the center.

Ladies who have registered for the Senior Ladies Golf League are reminded that the league will start Tuesday, at 8:15 a.m. at Red Rock Golf Course. The league will continue throughout the golfing season on every Tuesday at Red Rock, excluding holidays and rain days. If you would like to play and have not registered, please be at Red Rock Golf Course on July 5.

Just a reminder that the center will be closed this Monday in celebration of Independence Day. Bingo and pinocle will be played on Tuesday at the regularly scheduled times. We will only have one vehicle on the road which will be for shopping, so bingo players will be on their own for transportation. Lunch will be served.

Next Thursday again we will have a picnic out back, starting at 11:45 a.m. The menu will consist of hamburgers, assorted salads, beverage and ice cream. All of the picnic tables are in the shade, and don't let the hot weather deter you from attending the picnic and having fun.

Lastly, we will be having a pharmacist here at the center to review our medications on July 13, from 10 a.m. to noon. If you have any questions or concerns about the medications you are taking, please feel free to stop by the center and take advantage of this free service.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
 Monday: Building closed — Independent Day.
 Tuesday: 8:15 — Women's Golf League; 9 a.m. shopping bus, returns from Parkade at 12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday: 10 a.m. — pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 bridge games; bus pickup at 8 a.m. — return trips at 12:30 and 3:15.
 Thursday: 11:45 — picnic, Area Agency on Aging representatives; bus pickup at 10, return after program.
 Friday: 9 a.m. — chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 2:45 soback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m., return at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

MENU FOR WEEK
 Monday: Closed.
 Tuesday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad sandwich, chilled fruit, beverage.
 Wednesday: Potato patty on a bun, green salad, pudding, beverage.
 Thursday: Picnic.
 Friday: Slice turkey on whole wheat, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, dessert, beverage.

PINOCLE SCORES
 June: Ann Fisher, 596; Paul Ottone, 596; Robert Schumb, 579; Ruth Howell, 572; Ada Rojas, 567; Marge Reed, 559; Arvid Peterson, 558.

BRIDGE SCORES
 Irene Walsh, 3,750; Hans Bensche, 3,620; Sol Cohen, 3,210; Tom Regan, 2,880.

Chris Corneau's friends at MHS rally round him

Continued from page 11
 sister-in-law, Yvonne Corneau. She also says Chris has "definite brain damage," although he's shown some promising signs, like squeezing his mother's hand and holding up a couple of fingers when asked. Although the crushed part of Chris' brain has been surgically removed, he will need another operation to put a support-plate in the damaged area when he comes out of the coma.

"We have a doctor for every part of his body," says Mrs. Tomczak. Her husband, she says, is "really sick" over what has happened.

RESENTMENT LINGERS for the man who struck Chris' car. Although Chris' mother said she is too concerned about her son to waste time fretting over Michael McAllister, Chris' friends have confronted the man in anger—but not violence.

Mary Jo said she and a group of her friends saw him the day after the accident at Burger King, where he told her he felt "lower than dirt." "You should," replied Mary Jo. The boys' anger dissolved into pity, however, when McAllister started to cry.

McAllister has pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, evading responsibility, failure to grant half of the highway, and operating without insurance. After a pre-trial hearing on June 30, his case was continued.

"None of us would ever drink and drive, and we'd take the car keys away from somebody else," says Buck Taylor of South Lakewood Circle, another close friend of Chris'. He added that he feels "sort of sorry" for McAllister.

BUT CHRIS' BUDDY Scott Dickman of 183 High St. said the fund-raising group's main concern is that Chris get well. "We all love him," he says, without a blush.

Those who want to contribute to the fund may call Craig Woodard at 843-6927. A fund has been set up at the Savings Bank of Manchester, and checks may be made out in Chris' name.

Weddings



Mrs. William B. Tatelman

Tatelman-Evans
 Diane Marie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Evans of 140 Stillfield Road, and William Barry Tatelman son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tatelman of Bloomfield, were married June 18 in an outdoor service performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renato Cimiano.

Deacon Fernand Chamberlain and Rabbi Charles Davidson, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Karen Evans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Monica Holmes, Kate Dooney, Marsha Cushman, Valerie Howard, and Eileen Tozzi. Jamie Prattson was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Kim Prattson and Lisa Prattson.

John Mehr was best man. Ushers were Michael Evans, Michael Freund, Barry Cushman, Ken Nahlgan, and Paul Pierannuzi. Barry Wiener was junior usher.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton the couple left on an island cruise. They will make their home in Hartford.

Both are graduates of Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., and both are certified public accountants. The bride is employed by Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm. The groom is employed by Connecticut Natural Gas.



Mrs. Gregory J. Massey

Massey-Smith
 Diane Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith of Webster Lane, Andover, and Gregory J. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Massey of Enfield, were married June 25 in St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio P. Padell performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo was organist and Jenny Dubaldo was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Rosemarie Rothman of North Huntingdon, Pa., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryann Massey of Enfield, sister of the groom, and Rita Fontanella of Hebron. Lisa Johnson of Hebron was junior bridesmaid.

Gordon Massey of Enfield, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Glenn Massey of Enfield, brother of the groom, and Andrew Nadler of Needham, Mass. Mark McConnell of Hebron was junior usher.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Company. The groom is a graduate of the University of Denver, Denver, Colo.



Mrs. John V. Talley Jr.

Talley-O'Rourke
 Anne Catherine O'Rourke, of Westchester County, N.Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Rourke of 22 Green Hill St., and John V. Talley Jr. of Peekskill, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Talley Sr. of 528 Vernon St., were married June 25 in St. Joseph's Church, Bristol.

The Rev. Stanley Abugel performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Mrs. Ramona Phoenix of Bristol was organist and Mrs. Patricia Smart of Bristol was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Susan O'Rourke of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen O'Rourke of Redondo Beach, Calif., sister of the bride, and Cheryl Talley of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom.

Guy M. Talley of Wethersfield, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Michael O'Rourke of Manchester, brother of the bride, and Daniel Boyce of Bristol, cousin of the bride.

After a reception at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, the couple left on a trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Peekskill, N.Y.



Mrs. Kevin R. Boushee

Boushee-Hebert
 Lisa Ann Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hebert of 22 E. Eldridge St., and Kevin R. Boushee, son of Mrs. Marcella Hamner of Rockville and the late Raymond Boushee, were married May 21 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Lynn M. Hebert of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Wilson of East Hartford, Sheila Boushee of Cromwell, sister of the groom, Diane Barber of Manchester, cousin of the groom, and Evelyn Ammon of Manchester. Jessica Hebert of Southington, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Michael Rooney of Manchester, was best man. Ushers were David Hebert of Manchester, brother of the bride, Craig Boushee and Keith Boushee, of Manchester, brothers of the groom, and Robert Adams of Manchester High School, cousin of Manchester, cousin of the groom, was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington, the couple honeymooned in the South. They are making their home in Fayetteville, N.C. The groom is serving with the U.S. Army in the 82nd Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and until the time of her marriage, she had been a secretary in the Social Services office at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.



Mrs. Mark Demko

Demko-Nassiff
 Mr. and Mrs. Salem E. Nassiff of Manchester announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann Nassiff, to Mark Demko, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Demko of Manchester.

Mrs. Anthony Cotter, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were the bride's sisters, Nancy Nassiff, Mrs. Walter Dittmann, Mrs. William Shea, and Joan Nassiff. Anessa Hamel, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Terry Farrell was best man. Ushers were Gary Demko, Stephen Mongaban, Walter Dittmann, and Richard Learned.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and until the time of her marriage, she had been a secretary in the Social Services office at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Wedding forms can be obtained by writing to Bridal Department, Box 891, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040. A self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany request.

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Mrs. David A. Neff

Neff-Coleman
 Frances Margaret Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Hartford and David Alan Neff, of 72 Oak St., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of 7 Northfield St., were married June 11.

The groom is employed by Shop Rite of Windsor.

Old pictures wanted
 Have an old photo of Manchester you'd like to see printed? Bring it into the Manchester Herald.

Did drinking eight beers save Florida man from drowning?
 MIAMI (UPI) — Earl Allen put away eight cans of beer before he fell into the water after he pulled him out. "He had definitely been under-water, face down. I don't know what to say," Cohen said.

"Maybe he was in such a state of intoxication that his body went into a coma and didn't require the same amount of oxygen," he said.

Allen said he drank eight cans of beer, but insists he wasn't drunk and said it was "possible" he floated on his back most of the time. He said he can't remember a thing about the two-hour ordeal after tumbling out of his 22-foot fishing boat.

Engagements



Elizabeth M. Hall

Hall-Mizla
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hall of 145 Autumn St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie Hall, to Joseph "Brett" Mizla, son of Mrs. Regina Coope of 228 E. Middle Turnpike.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Greater Hartford Community College. She is employed by Dr. Donald S. Grossman of Manchester.

Hubard-Edgar
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubbard of Sherborn, Mass., formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Hubbard, to William Vincent Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Edgar of Manchester.

A May 1984 wedding is planned.

Thompson-Titus
 Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Frances Thompson of Ruby, Alaska, to Allen G. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Titus of Ruby.

The bride-elect is an elementary school teacher in Ruby and the prospective bridegroom is in the trapping and fishing business there.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

Stenhouse-Bimonte
 Mr. and Mrs. James O. Stenhouse of Warren Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jean Stenhouse, to William Patrick Bimonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Bimonte Sr. of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. She attended Morse School of Business and C.P.I. She is employed at Manchester Manor Nursing Home.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and was formerly a volunteer firefighter for the Town of South Windsor. He is employed at Meadow Manor in Manchester.

May 2, 1984 wedding is planned at First Congregational Church, South Windsor.

Now you know
 Nearly 85 percent of the population of the African nation of Gambia are Moslems.

About Town
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Club plans annual picnic
 The Widows-Widowers Club of Connecticut will hold its annual picnic July 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Eleanor Pich, Helaine Road. There will be no business meeting.

Those attending are asked to bring their food and drink and folding chair. A grill will be provided for outdoor cooking. A dish to share with others would also be welcomed, such as a salad or dessert. For more information call 643-7976.

AM Bridge Club results
 The following are the results of the June 20 and 23 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club:
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"Traffic was really backed up," Reedy said. The two firefighters helped the woman, Sandra Tomberlin of Herndon, give birth, then "flipped down a truck and used their CB radio to call for an ambulance."

She and Natasha, who weighed 4-pounds, 8-ounces, are doing well, said Nancy O'shea of Fairfax Hospital.

CWU unit dissolved
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CWU started about 30 years ago in Manchester and has been very active until recent years. In agreeing to dissolve the unit, members at the meeting agreed that attendance and interest in the three "Celebration Days" had fallen off, as well as regular meetings.

Engagements



Johane Louise Roy

Roy-Telgener
 Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Roy of Rochester, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Johane Louise Roy of Boston, Mass., to Richard J. Telgener of Long Beach, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Telgener of Glanburg.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is a graduate student at Central Connecticut State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of E.O. Smith High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut. He is employed in the public relations department at E.S.P.N. in Bristol.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

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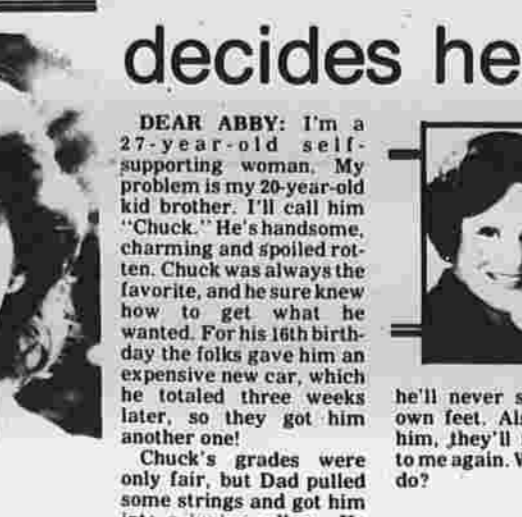
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Engagements



Teresa A. Gronda

Gronda-Soltys
 Mr. and Mrs. John Gronda of 165 Loomis St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann Gronda, to Michael Joseph Soltys of Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soltys of Storrs.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is a graduate student at Central Connecticut State University.

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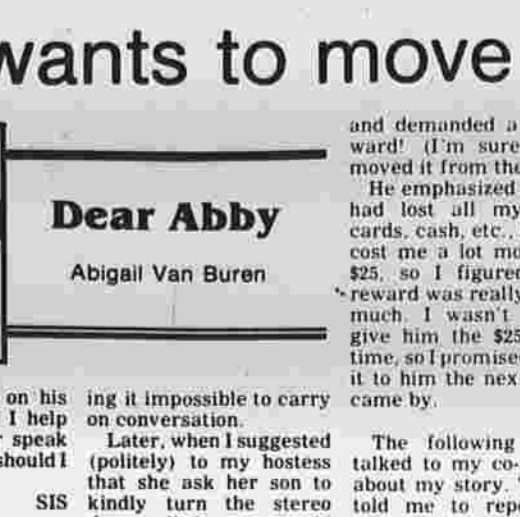
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Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby
 DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old self-supporting woman. My problem is my 20-year-old kid brother. I'll call him "Chuck." He's handsome, charming and spoiled rotten. Chuck was always the favorite, and he sure knew how to get what he wanted. For his birthday the folks gave him an expensive new car, which he totaled three weeks later, so they got him another one!

Chuck's grades were only fair but Dad pulled some strings and got him into a junior college. He flunked out in one semester and came home. He couldn't find a job because he didn't look very good. Dad pulled some more strings and got him two. Two weeks later, Chuck was sacked.

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MACC News

The Clothing Bank can't use apple cores

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

On and off over the past weeks we've been talking about who is poor, and, more explicitly, who needs help here in Manchester from their neighbors. Not everyone whose income level is poverty level or under needs or asks for help. But many of our neighbors living at or below the poverty level do need help, and an increasing number feel free to come to us.

Even then, as I've often mentioned, our needy elderly are often slow to ask for assistance. Of the two most recent cases concerning elderly, neither request came directly from the person. One request came from a friend of an older lady who no longer can eat regular food, but must exist on a liquid formula, like baby formula. Such high protein-vitamin enriched liquid foods are expensive.

The other case that crossed the desk this morning came from one of our elderly outreach workers and was a request for funds to purchase two cushions for an elderly gentleman who had had surgery, and was so thin that his chair hurt his scantily covered bones.

Makes your own heart ache - hm? Because of your generosity we can help in both cases. At any rate, one indicator of areas in which our people are having problems is the number and types of calls for information and assistance received by INFOLINE. The INFOLINE number for our area, by the way, is 521-7159 and it is a good number to have available. If they don't know where you can get help, they'll find out. In 1982 INFOLINE received 1168 calls from Manchester residents. 52 of these calls were about fuel assistance. The next largest number of

request concerned professional counseling (46), child day care (42), peer support (39), and legal information (31).

INFOLINE received 62 calls from Bolton residents seeking help and information. Again the largest number of calls was about fuel. Side comment: I found it interesting that housing did not hit the top 5 in either town. I'm not sure whether that means that the need is not as acute as it was several years ago, or whether people have given up calling. We're still getting a fair number of requests for housing assistance. The vast majority of these calls we can't do anything about except offer sympathy. Anyone with a low income in a town like Manchester with a less than 2 percent vacancy rate is obviously going to have a hard time finding a place.

Even though summer has finally decided to visit Connecticut, we are dealing daily with the fallout from the winter months. Because of the number of shut-off of the aces, we've been receiving more requests for fuel assistance in June than we had anticipated. We've already allocated over \$2,000 to 12 different families, mostly with small children or with health problems, small grants and loans enabling them to work out credit arrangements with their utility companies, and over shut off. Thanks to you, it's been possible.

INTERFAITH DAY CAMP Only two more days until the youngsters hop off the bus at the Interfaith Day Camp. And in our usual MACC cliffhanger style, people are beginning to volunteer to help run our two-week day camp for 40 disadvantaged Manchester youngsters, referred to us by local school and agency social workers.

And one such worker, Pam Daigle-Valente, has offered to take over the task of camp supervisor. Earl and Adelle Yost will be in charge of daily outdoor activities. (I just can't get over our children being fortunate enough to have the recently-retired sports editor of the Manchester Herald give them pointers - Earl and Adelle, you're wonderful!). And, new this year, Jean Kobut will be leading "morning music" two days each week.

We still need adults with arts and crafts experience, as well as kitchen help and a guardian angel to ride the bus, particularly in the morning. Several more teenagers have signed on: Sara and Marthas Perkins, Angela Franco, Christine Colletti, David Harmon, Tracy Cunliffe, Lisa Mason and Beth Leslie.

We are still seeking counselors, 14 years and older to be one-on-one guides, guardians, and caring friends to our youngsters. Particularly needed are teenage boys who, at least for these two weeks, can serve as role models for some of our young boys who miss male companionship at home. Call the MACC 549-2093 if you can give even one day between 10 and 3 to make these happy days for these 6 to 11 year olds.

Thank you to Bob King, who provided 50 boxes, enough so that each camper can have his own personalized box, and use it to store his/her art and crafts treasures during the week. Thank you also to the following generous contributors who have brought us to \$973.00: Elsie Swenson, Annamary Potocli, Mary Steverson, Marybeth Comp, Prestige Printing, United Methodist Women of North United Methodist, Dolores and Charles Swallow, Mrs. John L.

VanDeek, Marjorie McMenemy, Robert M. Reid and Sons Antique Appraisals and Sylvia and Doretta Beaulieu.

REMEMBER Next Saturday come on down to the Farmer's Market, under the trees in front of St. James Church, downtown Main Street. And next Sunday - the annual Interparochial Council picnic at Laurel Grove, Wickham Park. Everyone welcome. Organized games for all ages. Bring your own meat and a salad or dessert for the party table.

NO APPLE CORES PLEASE We really run the gamut in Clothing Bank donations. Most people are careful to make sure that the clothing they bring is clean and usable. One very special man who lost his lovely wife some time ago spent hours getting all his clothing cleaned and sorted before he brought it to us. Though he certainly went above and beyond our expectations, very few people are going to take the time to put all the blouses together, and dresses, etc.

We need to remind you that going through bags of soiled clothing that not only are not usable but include old apple cores and what of (liar?) is an unpleasant task for even our dedicated volunteers. Besides soiled clothing can attract bugs and we have an absolute commitment to keeping both the Clothing Bank and the clothing we offer, vermin free. So please - walk the extra mile with us and make sure your gift is clean and usable. Of course, it is possible that such bags are laundry that someone swooped down on a hurry and brought to us by mistake.

Calendar

Navajos are visiting

This weekend St. Mary's Episcopal Church is hosting a group of 30 young Navajo Indians visiting New England as part of a cultural exchange program developed by the Rev. Frederick Moser, associate pastor. To honor the visitors, a special church service incorporating Navajo reading and singing will be Sunday at 10 a.m.

Worship times changed

During the summer, services will begin at 9:30 a.m. rather than 10:30 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Since the church camp is open for the summer months, church school will not be held until the fall.

Week's events at Emanuel

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday 8 a.m., worship with communion in chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship in sanctuary, nursery; 10:30 a.m., coffee in staff hall. Tuesday - 9 a.m., Luther meeting; 10:00 a.m., Old Guard. Wednesday - 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall.

New chapel for St. George's

The Mission Council of St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton has approved plans to renovate the choir-vesting room into a chapel. The new "Lady Chapel," located at the church entrance, will be open for meditation, prayer, and daily services. Furnishings to change the vesting room into a chapel are being given in memory of Frances V. Tedford and Paul Manegia, two of the original church members. The Episcopal Church Women of St. George's are obtaining the drapes for the room.

The first phase of renovation work will probably be completed in time for the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Mission Church on Sept. 28. At that

time there will be a festival Eucharist with the Rev. Bradford Hastings, bishop suffragan, celebrating.

Happenings at Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at the church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting. Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer gathering after day of fasting and prayer. Thursday - 11 a.m., teen bike outing; 7:30 p.m., NWSM Council meeting. Friday - teen trip to gospel concert.

"Freedom" mass

St. Bridget's Church on Main Street will have an Independence Day Mass on Monday, July 4, at 8:30 a.m. Freedom and its use as a God-given privilege will be the theme of the service. The public is welcome.

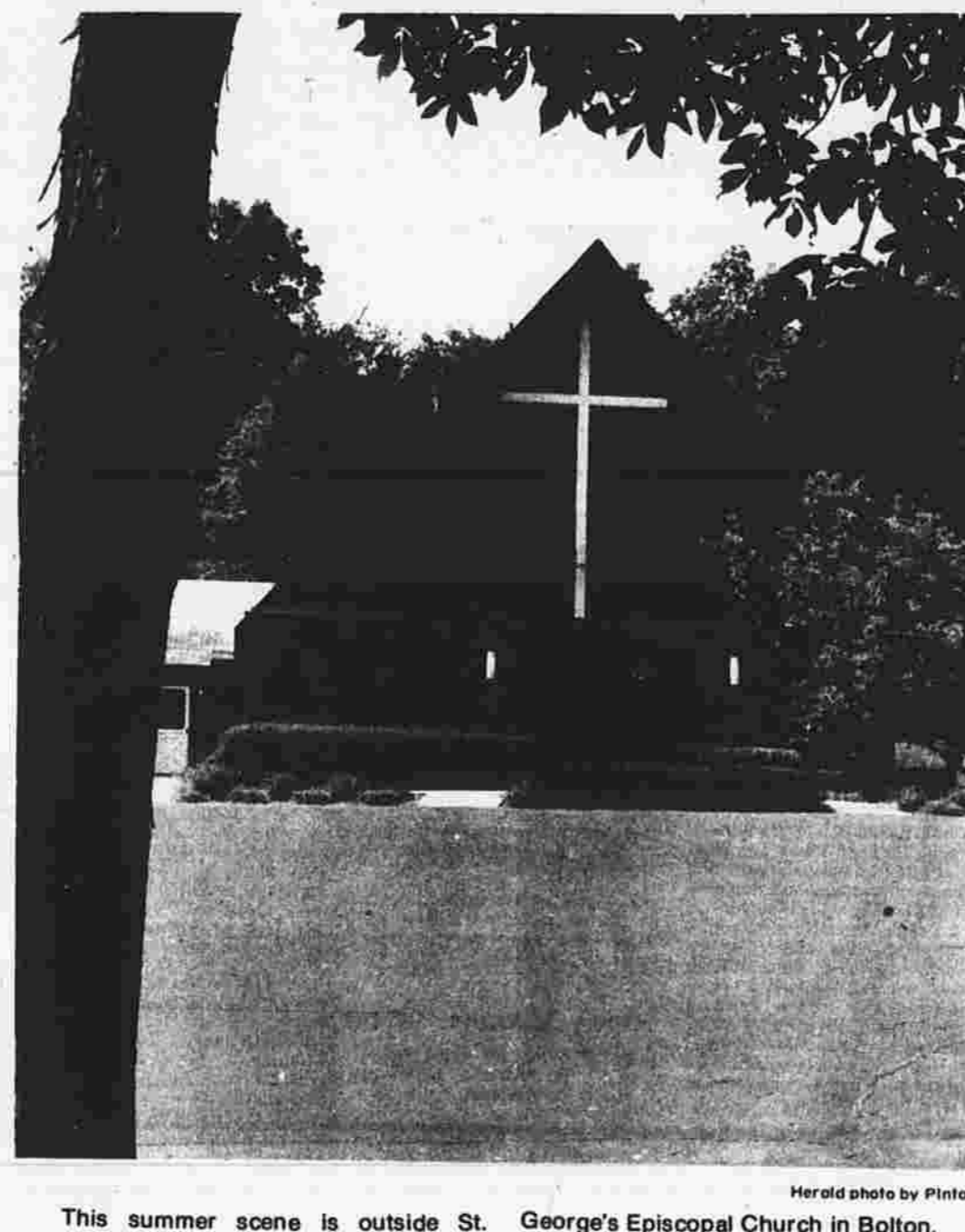
Music will peal at Burning Bush

SCOTLAND - Jubilee '83 - a free concert of Southern-style gospel music will be held at Burning Bush Farm on Hanover Road. Three nationally-known groups, the Jacob Brothers, the Gold City Quartet, and the Sonbeams, will perform. Members of the Trinity for Youth choir are sponsoring the event, and expect a huge turnout.

Farewell concert planned

The Chancel Choir of South United Methodist Church will present a farewell concert July 6 at 8 p.m., at the church. On July 8 the choir of 35 voices will leave New York City to Scotland where they will start the European Sing Spree in 1984. They will perform at St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh, then will go by bus to Ambleside Methodist Church in the Lake District of England. From there the bus will go through the towns of York, Coventry, Stratford on Avon and Oxford. The tour will conclude in London where the choir will sing at Christ Church.

During the trip the choir will sing informally for tourists at various cathedrals. Funds for the trip were raised throughout the past three years. The choir has requested that it not be paid for its concert work while on tour. David Clyde Morse will conduct while on tour. There is no admission charge for the farewell concert.



This summer scene is outside St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton.

Religious services

Andover: First Congregational Church, 7:30 a.m., prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., worship. Bolton: Church of St. Maurice, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school. Coventry: Coventry Presbyterian Church, 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school.

St. George's Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school. St. James Episcopal Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer. When our thoughts of what we have are minimal and our thoughts of what we lack are maximal, discontent is sure to follow. Not only so, but ingratitude as well. Contrast Paul's attitude: 'I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances.' Phil. 4:11. Man's needs are few, but his wants are infinite and insatiable. We may have all the first, but no one will ever realize all of the second. Therefore, two choices are open to us. We may focus on our needs and thank God for their being met. Or we may seek the fulfillment of our wants and experience frustration, self-pity, and discontent. You cannot always control your circumstances, but through Christ you can alter your attitude toward them. Faith in the hereafter has a wonderful way of reducing our wants in the here and now.

SPORTS

Legion squads wind up dead even



Chris Petersen has a big smile on his face and is about to be greeted at home plate by Manchester Legion teammates after grand slam homer against South Windsor Friday night in Zone Eight play at Eagle Field.

There are a lot of useless, empty words to kill three hours. Try fishing with no bait. Read some comic books or, maybe, though the magic of cable TV, you can sit in on a session of Congress.

The American Legion teams from Manchester and South Windsor discovered a different, but equally unfulfilling, diversion Friday evening. They played baseball, which wouldn't be unusual if not for the fact that neither of the teams left Eagle Field a winner.

They played six innings of a Zone 8 game before dark clouds and lack of sun forced the umpires to call things off. At that time, the score was 10-10. The game will go into the books as a tie with no provision for replay or resumption. As in hockey, Manchester and South Windsor will each be awarded a point for their efforts.

"We didn't play well enough to win," said Manchester Post 102 Coach Steve Armstrong, who neglected to finish the statement with Chris Petersen each bobbling a play well enough to lose, either.

"You give up 10 runs in the first three or four innings, what are you going to do?" asked Armstrong, rhetorically.

Manchester, now 4-1 in league play and 6-1-2 overall, actually jumped on top in the opening inning, when Tim Wisniewski rapped a solo homer, the first of his two hits.

In the second, however, Manchester pitcher Pete Frankovitch became erratic. With shortstop Dave Dougan and third baseman Chris Petersen each bobbling a grounder, Frankovitch gave up a pair of base hits, a walk and a grand slam by Chris Kiene which,

all totaled, made it 6-1 in South Windsor's favor. "He never really was in control," Armstrong said. "He gets the ball up. He couldn't get the deuce (curve) over. For him to be effective, it's got to be working."

Post 102 got back on top on Wisniewski's RBI single and a grand slam by Petersen, a sweet liner over the leftfield fence that provided him with the first four of five RBIs. Manchester missed out on an opportunity to score even more runs, though, when South leftfielder Fred Hunter reached over the fence and robbed Bill Masse of a three-run homer.

South Windsor got its final three runs in the fourth, before Manchester reliever Leon Blodoue came on and overthrew the visitor down. "It was a good performance by him," said Armstrong, who hasn't been overwhelmed with opportunities to praise his pitcher.

Post 102 then went about the business of getting back into the game, Petersen slapping a solo homer, his second blast of the game, to make it 10-8, and Blodoue becoming an unlikely batting hero with a two-run single that was responsible for the final score.

The visitors had one more chance in the top of the sixth when, with a runner on second and two outs, Petersen fielded a grounder and overthrew the first baseman Paul Mador. Brian King tried to score from second, but Mador hustled after the ball and fired a strike to Paul Tucker for the final out.

Manchester will travel to Rutland, Vt. today to participate in a two-day tournament and will be back in Zone 8 action Tuesday against Enfield at Fern Hill.

Lewis other finalist at Wimbledon

McEnroe takes grudge match from Lendl



John McEnroe wasn't happy here but he was later with three-set sweep of Ivan Lendl that moved him into Wimbledon men's finals.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - John McEnroe settled his grudge duel with Ivan Lendl in straight sets and Chris Lewis survived a 3-hour, 45-minute marathon against Kevin Curren Friday to qualify for the men's singles title at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis championships.

McEnroe, pushed to a tiebreaker in the first set, won it and went on to a 7-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Lendl. Lewis held on to win over Curren 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

McEnroe, a 24-year-old left-hander from New York, and Lewis, a native of New Zealand ranked 91st in the world, will meet in the men's finals on Sunday for the \$99,900 first prize. Martina Navratilova plays Andrea Jaeger of the U.S. on Saturday for the women's title.

Lewis, an acrobatic 25-year-old, became New Zealand's first finalist since three-time champion Tony Wilding lost to Australian Norman Brookes in 1914. There is no love lost between the McEnroe and Lendl, who have nearly come to blows in previous encounters, and certainly there was a streak of venom behind their strokes in their fiercely contested 1-hour, 55-minute center court duel.

McEnroe, champion in 1981, was under a pressure in the opening set when Lendl's big serve was at its most potent. But once McEnroe drew first blood by taking the tiebreaking 13th game, Lendl began to crack under the pressure.

McEnroe was able to attack Lendl's second serve while his own service was seldom threatened and only twice did he face break points in his 16 service games. McEnroe also pulled out the big serves when he needed them most and ripped 16 aces past Lendl.

Lendl, in contrast, found McEnroe's stunning return of services too hot to handle and a break in the second and third sets was enough to carry McEnroe to Sunday's battle against the unseeded Lewis.

McEnroe, who had never beaten Lendl in straight sets before, said his serve and volley game was the key to the victory. "I served and volleyed as well or better than I have," he said. "Other than that, I don't think I played as well as I hoped to. But I guess it was one of the best matches I've served over a whole match. He proved to a lot of people he's dangerous on grass as well."

McEnroe, whose hair-trigger temper has taken him to within \$1,200 of being suspended for code-of-conduct fines, admitted that he was trying to be on his best behavior Friday.

"Because when I win matches, then I'd like to get credit for them," he said. Lendl, the two-time Masters champion who is still chasing his first grand slam tournament win, conceded that McEnroe's service was the vital factor.

The match was played at breakneck speed, with both men going for each other's throat, chasing the quick winner with blistering drives or volleys. Rallies were rare in the early stages and it was not until the fourth game that the jam-packed 14,000 centercourt crowd saw the first exchange going to four strokes.

McEnroe, who came into the match having won his last two meetings against Lendl but trailing 4-7 overall, began to add two break points in his 16 service games. McEnroe also pulled out the big serves when he needed them most and ripped 16 aces past Lendl.

Rydz sets mark

Records are made to be broken and that includes those on the golf course. One of local interest was shattered Monday. The two-year-old course record at Manchester Country Club, formerly held by club professional Ralph DeNicolo, was shattered Monday by Paul Rydz who carded a 10-under-par 62 at the weekly Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am.

Yankees continue surge by outslugging Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) - Roy Smalley, Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble combined to drive in 11 runs Friday night and spark the surging New York Yankees to a 12-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox. The Yankees, winners of four in a row and 11 of 14, exploded for seven runs in the second inning off starter Dennis Eckersley, but the Red Sox rallied to tie the score 7-7 in the fourth before the Yankees went ahead to stay on Smalley's sacrifice fly. Gamble's bases-loaded walk and Nettles' two-run single in the sixth off John Henry Johnson, 1-1.

Bob Shirley, 3-5, the third Yankee pitcher, scattered four hits over the last five innings to gain the victory. Boston got home runs from Jeff Newman, Tony Armas, Jim Rice and Dwight Evans. Every starter in the Red Sox lineup had at least one hit, except Wade Boggs, who began the game single in the tying run, knocking out reliever Dale Murray, who was replaced by Shirley.

In the New York sixth, Don Baylor tripled off Johnson and scored on Smalley's sacrifice fly. Finishing Johnson, Mark Clemons drew more runs in the inning, walking Gamble with the bases full and giving up Nettles' two-run single. The final Yankees run came in the eighth when Butch Wynegar hit his fifth home run.



Cubs' Gary Wood (left) slid in hard but was tagged out by Expos' catcher Gary Carter in NL tilt Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

NL roundup Cubs waking foes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Third baseman Ron Cey, making the Chicago Cubs' 19th record since June 1, said opponents are no longer surprised by outcomes like Thursday's 7-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"We are making the rest of the league wake up and take notice," said Cey, who paced a 15-hit attack with a run-scoring double and a two-run homer.

Cubs manager Lee Elia attributed the team's triumph — its fourth in a row and sixth in its last seven games — to the hustle of veterans Bill Buckner and Larry Bowa, who both started scoring bursts with infield hits and singles, and the "clutch relief pitching" of Lee Smith.

Singing out Buckner and Bowa, Elia said, "Their hustle and refusing to give up led to our first three runs.

Smith, who has now reached the stature of relief pitcher like Goose Gosage of the Yankees," Elia said.

"Smith not only is a great pitcher, he knows how to pitch by using his head." The Expos used four pitchers, including starter Randy Lerch, 1-2, against the Cubs but could not avoid their third straight loss. Chicago won 13 of its last 15 games at Wrigley Field, the eighth, Smith registered the final four outs for his 10th save.

Chicago starter Dickie Noles, 2-3, allowed 12 hits before being replaced by Bill Campbell in the eighth. Smith registered the final four outs for his 10th save.

At Philadelphia, Ivan DeJesus singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and John Denny pitched a two-hitter Friday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

At Atlanta, Phil Niekro and Steve Bedrosian combined on a five-hitter and Bruce Benedict drove in two runs Friday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Niekro, 4-8, surrendered all five hits over seven innings to notch the victory as the Braves defeated the Reds for the ninth straight time.

At Pittsburgh, Willie McGee, George Hendrick and Andy Van Slyke each had three hits in a 22-hit attack Friday night that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Winning pitcher Joaquin Andujar, 4-11, contributed a double and a single to the Cardinals' attack and scattered seven hits over 7 2/3 innings for the victory to break a six-game losing streak.

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Sports In Brief

Little League tourney set
Manchester Little League Tourneys are upcoming, starting next Tuesday at two sites. The Major Tournament will be at Leber Field and the Farm League tourney at Wadwell Field.

AL roundup

Seattle Mariners sink Blue Jays
TORONTO (UPI) — Dave Henderson and rookie Jamie Allen drove in three runs each Friday to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 11-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first on Ricky Nelson's RBI double off Jim Gott, 5-7, and the Mariners added a second-inning run on Dave Henderson's sacrifice fly.

Toronto pulled within 2-1 in the second on Alfredo Griff'n's bloop single but Seattle broke the game open with five runs in the third, capped by Dave Henderson's two-run homer. After RBI singles by Richie Zisk, Steve Henderson and Allen, Dave Henderson cracked his seventh home run.

Seattle took an 11-1 lead in the fourth on Zisk's RBI single. Pat Putnam's run-scoring double and Allen's two-run single, his third hit of the game.

Toronto added a fifth-inning run on Jorge Ortíz's RBI single.

The Mariners raked three Toronto pitchers for 11 hits in reaching their highest run total of the year.

Seattle is now 2-3 under new manager Del Crandall. Toronto batters failed to hit in the clutch as the Blue Jays stranded 10 runners.

Oct 9, Tigers 3
At Detroit, Tim Lincecum, passed over by Detroit after getting released by Seattle, came back to haunt his hometown team Friday night by driving in six runs.

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Celtics sign new ease

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics agreed Friday to a new 4-year lease with the owners of the Boston Garden, Auerbach and Money met in Boston Friday morning, but none of the three principals were available for comment.

Rosenweig said mediation in lease talks that were not disclosed, nor were major sticking points of the old agreement and Garden President Paul Mongiardino that led to a decision by Mangurian and Celtics' President Auerbach and Money met in Boston Friday morning, but none of the three principals were available for comment.

"I think he was the breakthrough in as much as they've (Mangurian and Auerbach) come to trust him a great deal," Rosenweig said.

Carmichael met with Mangurian and Auerbach in their office Wednesday afternoon, he said. The deal was for 10 years, with the last three years in lease negotiations.

"We'd just as soon lease it as it is, the deal that we signed is good. Everybody's very pleased here. The Garden is our home."

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Scoreboard

Twins 6, White Sox 3			Phillies 5, Mets 1		
CHICAGO	MINNESOTA	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK
Crut 2b 2 1 0	Kuntz 2b 2 1 0	Bellor 1b 1 0 0	Seaver 1b 1 0 0	Derrier 1b 1 0 0	Seaver 1b 1 0 0
Flak 3b 2 0 0	Wahnet 3b 2 0 0	Brooks 3b 2 0 0	Roby 2b 2 0 0	Rose 2b 2 0 0	Roby 2b 2 0 0
Rhoads 1b 2 0 0	Moyer 1b 2 0 0	Foster 2b 2 0 0	Schmidt 3b 2 0 0	Schmidt 3b 2 0 0	Schmidt 3b 2 0 0
Blair 2b 2 0 0	Bush 2b 2 0 0	Strayer 1b 2 0 0	Hogbin 1b 2 0 0	Hogbin 1b 2 0 0	Hogbin 1b 2 0 0
Kittler 1b 2 0 0	Brimmy 1b 2 0 0	Hooper 2b 2 0 0	Griggs 2b 2 0 0	Griggs 2b 2 0 0	Griggs 2b 2 0 0
Walker 1b 2 0 0	Smith 1b 2 0 0	Quandt 1b 2 0 0	Quandt 1b 2 0 0	Quandt 1b 2 0 0	Quandt 1b 2 0 0
Dynamis 1b 2 0 0	Jimenez 2b 2 0 0	Giles 2b 2 0 0	Giles 2b 2 0 0	Giles 2b 2 0 0	Giles 2b 2 0 0
Soules 1b 2 0 0	Smith 1b 2 0 0	Stover 2b 2 0 0	Stover 2b 2 0 0	Stover 2b 2 0 0	Stover 2b 2 0 0
Holzner 1b 2 0 0	Smith 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0
Smith 1b 2 0 0	Smith 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0	Wilson 1b 2 0 0

Braves 5, Reds 2			Orioles 6, Tigers 5		
ATLANTA	CINCINNATI	BALTIMORE	BALTIMORE	BALTIMORE	BALTIMORE
Herr 2b 1 2 1	Wynne 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1
Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1

Detroit 5, Brewers 3			Boston 12, Red Sox 6		
DETROIT	BREWERS	BOSTON	BOSTON	BOSTON	BOSTON
Bombay 3b 3 0 0	Whittor 2b 4 0 0	Reynolds 2b 3 0 0	Reynolds 2b 3 0 0	Reynolds 2b 3 0 0	Reynolds 2b 3 0 0

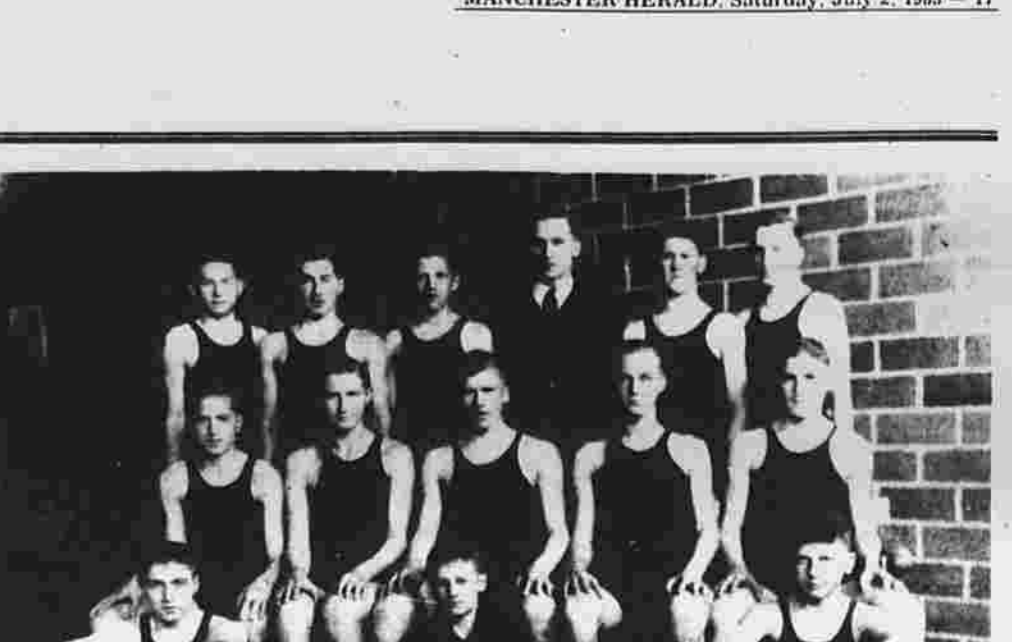
Seattle 11, Toronto 2			Philadelphia 13, Pirates 6		
SEATTLE	TORONTO	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH
Allen 1b 1 1 0	Allen 1b 1 1 0	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1

Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 3			St. Louis 13, Cardinals 6		
MILWAUKEE	CLEVELAND	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
Molitor 1b 1 1 2	Bannitt 1b 1 1 2	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1

Los Angeles 5, Athletics 4			San Francisco 10, Yankees 6		
LOS ANGELES	ATHLETICS	SAN FRANCISCO	YANKEES	SAN FRANCISCO	YANKEES
Young 1b 1 0 0	Brooks 3b 1 0 0	Young 1b 1 0 0	Brooks 3b 1 0 0	Young 1b 1 0 0	Brooks 3b 1 0 0

Boston 7, Montreal 5			Philadelphia 5, Mets 1		
BOSTON	MONTEAL	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK
Reynolds 2b 3 0 0	Whittor 2b 4 0 0	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1

Toronto 3, Tigers 2			Detroit 5, Brewers 3		
TORONTO	TIGERS	DETROIT	BREWERS	DETROIT	BREWERS
Allen 1b 1 1 0	Allen 1b 1 1 0	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1	Herr 2b 1 2 1



Looking back at the local sports scene

The North End Tigers in 1938-39 went undefeated for 41 games and won the town junior basketball championship. Transportation, at the time, was scarce and the players had to walk from the North End to the East and West Side gyms for the games. They did so with whistling March songs to quicken their pace, reports Yvo Vineck, who was

gracious and supplied the picture. Team members (l-r) Front: Mike Ginolfi, John Kamarczyk (mascot), Chet Bycholski. Second row: Leo Katkavec, Stike Grzyb, Yvo Vineck, Hank Grzyb, Hogan Zamosil. Standing: Ed Wrzibicki, Zig Olbert, John Seimistaski, Coach Herm Wierzbicki, Mike Rubacha, Wally Parciak.

Money leaders		
PGA GOLF	PGA GOLF	PGA GOLF
1. Lanny Wadkins 527.657, 2. Hal Sutton 527.6, 3. Bert Cochran 525.219, 4. Gil Morgan 525.782, 5. Fuzzy Zoeller 525.812, 6. Tom Kile 526.392, 7. Gene Ballesteros 520.725, 8. Colin Peter 516.508, 9. Roy Flind 517.988, 10. Fred Couples 517.580.	PGA GOLF	PGA GOLF
1. Patty Sheehan 517.136, 2. Amy Alcott 518.788, 3. Kathy Whitworth 511.831, 4. Pat Bradley 510.871, 5. Jan Stephenson 518.073, 6. Nancy Lurie 510.847, 7. JoAnne Carner 508.644, 8. Nancy Lopez 507.477, 9. Beth Daniel 507.745, 10. Hollie Stacy 507.545.	PGA GOLF	PGA GOLF
1. Gary Player 517.136, 2. Tom Watson 517.136, 3. Jack Nicklaus 517.136, 4. Lee Trevino 517.136, 5. Tommy Lasorda 517.136, 6. Tom Seaver 517.136, 7. Steve Carlton 517.136, 8. Carlton Fisk 517.136, 9. Fred Lynn 517.136, 10. Dwight Gooden 517.136.	PGA GOLF	PGA GOLF
1. Tom Seaver 517.136, 2. Tom Watson 517.136, 3. Lee Trevino 517.136, 4. Gary Player 517.136, 5. Jack Nicklaus 517.136, 6. Tom Seaver 517.136, 7. Steve Carlton 517.136, 8. Carlton Fisk 517.136, 9. Fred Lynn 517.136, 10. Dwight Gooden 517.136.	PGA GOLF	PGA GOLF

Baseball		
ALPHABETICALLY	ALPHABETICALLY	ALPHABETICALLY
1. Tom Seaver 517.136, 2. Tom Watson 517.136, 3. Lee Trevino 517.136, 4. Gary Player 517.136, 5. Jack Nicklaus 517.136, 6. Tom Seaver 517.136, 7. Steve Carlton 517.136, 8. Carlton Fisk 517.136, 9. Fred Lynn 517.136, 10. Dwight Gooden 517.136.	ALPHABETICALLY	ALPHABETICALLY

Soccer		
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
1. Lanny Wadkins 527.657, 2. Hal Sutton 527.6, 3. Bert Cochran 525.219, 4. Gil Morgan 525.782, 5. Fuzzy Zoeller 525.812, 6. Tom Kile 526.392, 7. Gene Ballesteros 520.725, 8. Colin Peter 516.508, 9. Roy Flind 517.988, 10. Fred Couples 517.580.	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

Tennis		
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
1. Lanny Wadkins 527.657, 2. Hal Sutton 527.6, 3. Bert Cochran 525.219, 4. Gil Morgan 525.782, 5. Fuzzy Zoeller 525.812, 6. Tom Kile 526.392, 7. Gene Ballesteros 520.725, 8. Colin Peter 516.508, 9. Roy Flind 517.988, 10. Fred Couples 517.580.	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

Transactions		
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
1. Lanny Wadkins 527.657, 2. Hal Sutton 527.6, 3. Bert Cochran 525.219, 4. Gil Morgan 525.782, 5. Fuzzy Zoeller 525.812, 6. Tom Kile 526.392, 7. Gene Ballesteros 520.725, 8. Colin Peter 516.508, 9. Roy Flind 517.988, 10. Fred Couples 517.580.	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

Little League		
AMERICAN	AMERICAN	AMERICAN
1. Lanny Wadkins 527.657, 2. Hal Sutton 527.6, 3. Bert Cochran 525.219, 4. Gil Morgan 525.782, 5. Fuzzy Zoeller 525.812, 6. Tom Kile 526.392, 7. Gene Ballesteros 520.725, 8. Colin Peter 516.508, 9. Roy Flind 517.988, 10. Fred Couples 517.580.	AMERICAN	AMERICAN

Does leasing a car make better sense?

As average car prices continue to mount into the five-figure levels, many of you are no longer either willing or able to put down 20 percent toward the cost of buying a new one. Instead, you are turning in ever-increasing numbers to leasing as an alternative.

Consumer leasing is a fast-growing segment of the leasing market, spurred by the deadly combination of high interest rates and expensive automobiles. Last year was the worst year for new car sales since 1961.

The chief advantages of leasing: you don't have to tie up your cash in a down payment; your monthly lease payments will be lower than payments on a car loan; and you are given a new model car to drive.

The hitch: at the end of the lease, you don't own anything.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

In November 1982 that may become final at any time in the next few months.

AS A WOULD-BE LEASEE, you have two options from which to choose:

- 1) A closed-end lease, in which you know exactly how many payments you'll make, as well as the monthly charge. But at the end of the lease, even if you want to buy the car, you won't have that choice.
 - 2) An open-end lease, in which you have the right to buy the car when the lease ends, and you can often choose to extend the lease beyond the expiration date. When the lease does end, you have the right to sell the car to someone — even yourself.
- Many leasing companies no longer offer open-end leases, however, and you'll find it increasingly difficult in coming months to find a company that will do so.
- This trend has been brought on by the Internal Revenue Service, which issued a proposed regulation

THE IRS CONSIDERS open-end leases to be contracts of sale and says that, in effect, the leasing company sells the car to you but reserves the depreciation and investment credits for itself. Accordingly, the IRS regulation says that at the end of the lease, if you buy the car and if you use it for business or trade purposes, you are entitled to the investment and depreciation credits.

This regulation touches on the way car leases work. The rental fee is made up of two components: you pay to the leasing company the value of the car you use (depreciation); plus a lease fee that equates with the interest on a loan. In short, instead of amortizing the full amount of the car, you amortize the amount or value of the car you use.

Typical monthly lease payments should be lower than payments on a car loan.

On an open-end lease, you share the risks with the leasing company and, consequently, you may have even lower payments. When the leasing company sets the value for the end of the term — which can be 48 months or even 60 months, depending on the kind of car — it doesn't know what precise figure will be correct. If, when the term expires, the used car sells for less than the price established by the company, you pay the difference, but your liability is limited to the equivalent of three monthly payments. If the car sells for more than the established value, you share in the profit.

Open-end leases are the wave of the future, industry experts predict. While they lower the risk to you, they also wipe out your chance to buy a "used car" that, in fact, you alone have used since the first day.

THE FOLLOWING guidelines will help you decide whether you want to lease — assuming you have the all-important good credit rating.

- You are a good candidate for leasing if you keep your cars three or four years and then trade in. Estimate how much you drive. Investigate and compare mileage allowances from different leasing companies. Most permit adjustments to this allowance, but not all. Will the costs make sense, considering the amount you drive annually?
- Read your contract with extra care. If the contract mentions "wear and tear," get a list of what that constitutes. Does it mean scratches on the paint? How many per square inch? Rips in the upholstery? Rips in the vinyl roof? Have it spelled out in advance

and avoid trouble at the end.

If you have a purchase option, understand fully the terms of sale. In almost every sale at the end of a lease, your payment on the total will be more than if you had bought the car when it was new. So calculate your expenses carefully now if you think you might want to buy later.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s" in care of this newspaper, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)



The Declaration of Independence changed the course of a nation and marked the birth of a democracy. As we observe this Independence Day, let's proudly pledge anew to preserve our great heritage...and thankfully, celebrate our cherished freedom. Happy 4th, America!

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