

Third reported rape occurs in six weeks

Manchester Police are searching for suspects in the third reported rape of the last six weeks, which occurred Sunday night on E. Middle Tpke.

Police said a 23-year-old Manchester woman was assaulted as she was walking home from Main St. at about 11:15.

The woman told police she was returning home from a trip to the Seven-Eleven Food Store at 253 Main St. when a young man, wielding a six-inch-long knife, approached and assaulted her.

Police said the rape occurred behind a barn-garage near 127 E. Middle Tpke.

The assailant was described as about 25 years old, 5 ft. 2, 130 to 135 pounds, thin, clean-shaven face and short, dark curly hair. He was wearing a denim shirt or jacket, blue jeans and sneakers, according to the police description.

Police said Sunday night's incident was the third reported rape in Manchester in about six weeks. There are no similarities in the cases, however, police said.

Bloodmobile here; need still exists

Enough blood has been donated during the state's emergency drive the past week to keep the state's hospitals supplied for now, according to an American Red Cross official in Farmington.

But unless more is donated, there could be another emergency like the one the state experienced last week, said Mrs. Amy Haver, director of donor recruitment for the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Program.

She said Saturday that more than 300 pints of blood were donated after an emergency was declared last week because blood supplies were low.

Unless the bloodmobile visits scheduled this week are supported, Mrs. Haver said there could be another critical situation.

Because there are no community blood banks or commercial donors in Connecticut, the only blood supply comes from the state's Red Cross.

The bloodmobile is in Manchester today at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. until 5:30 p.m. Walk-in donors will be welcome until closing. The monthly quota is 150 pints.

Your blood may save your own life.

Area police

VERNON

Vernon Police apprehended two juveniles over the weekend in connection with breaks into Gasland Station, Rt. 30 and three local homes.

One youth was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary, two counts of third-degree burglary, and four counts of third-degree larceny.

The other youth was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary and two counts of third-degree larceny. Both were turned over to juvenile authorities.

The total amount of money taken in the breaks was \$337. Police said they expect to make more arrests.

Everett E. Collins, 59, of 43 Village St., Rockville, was charged Saturday night with third-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor.

Police said he allegedly sexually molested a seven-year-old girl who had to receive treatment at Rockville General Hospital. Collins was held at the police station in lieu of a \$10,000 bond. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford Springs, today.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Edward Borowski, 28, of 57 Rye St., South Windsor, was charged Saturday with third-degree sexual assault after allegedly struck a parked car on Graham Rd. and didn't stop. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Aug. 17.

Robert Andrews, 39, of 400 Ellington Rd., East Hartford, was charged with failure to drive in proper lane after his car went off the road on Foster St. and landed in a ditch. He is to appear in court in East Hartford on Aug. 3.

Richard Abrahamson, 30, of 56 West Rd., Rockville, was charged with failure to drive in proper lane; his car went off Rt. 30 and struck a pole. His court date is Aug. 3 in East Hartford.

Italian communists demand recognition

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Communists are demanding that Christian Democrats break a long-standing precedent and make a public appeal for Communist support in exchange for their pledge to abstain in parliamentary confidence voting.

A Communist pledge of abstention in parliamentary confidence voting would be vital to Christian Democratic Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti's chances of forming a new Italian government.

But an open Christian Democratic appeal for Communist help would run counter to nearly 30 years of its policy, which has always barred any Communist involvement in Italy's national governments.

The Socialists Friday night said they would vote against a minority government unless Andreotti publicly asked them and the Communists for a benevolent abstention.

The Communists went one step further Sunday, demanding the appeal come from the Christian Democratic party itself.

"It is clear that an invitation (to abstain) must not regard or obligate only the premier designate but also the parties, first of all the Christian Democrats," Communist Chamber leader Alessandro Natta told the party newspaper L'Unita.

The Christian Democratic leadership was expected to meet Tuesday to decide whether to accept the Communist demand and let Andreotti risk a parliamentary confidence vote.

Andreotti said he hoped to tell President Giovanni Leone by Thursday whether he will seek parliamentary approval of a minority cabinet or give up his two-week-old efforts to form Italy's 39th government in 33 years.

The Communists gained 7 per cent in last month's national elections, winning 22 seats in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies to the Christian Democrats 282 and the Socialists 57.

Although the 39 Social Democratic and Republican members have pledged to abstain in a parliamentary confidence vote on an all-Christian Democratic minority cabinet, Andreotti still needs Communist and Socialist abstentions to pass the test.

Politicians said Leone might appoint someone other than a Christian Democrat as premier designate if Andreotti's effort fails or could, as a last resort, call another national election.



Relaxing senior citizens on Bolton Lake

"Catching anything?" asks Maurice Westerberg of South Windsor. Max Denhup of 250 Hilliard St. is the fisherman, and from the looks of the surroundings he hadn't caught anything up to then. But it is a pleasant way to spend a hot summer day on a calm lake. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Environmentalists head for capital

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A group of Connecticut environmentalists was headed for Washington today to urge the Connecticut delegation in the U.S. House to support clean air measures.

The trip, organized by the national Sierra club, consists of members of the Connecticut Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, and the Connecticut Lung Association.

The train the group will take has been dubbed the "Clean Air Caboose." The group planned to return late Tuesday.

Beth Weinstein of CCAAG said, "The sections of the Clean Air Act which concern us most are those that deal with pollution from automobiles." She said some amendments being considered could delay emission controls.

Gail Christie of the state Sierra Club said it is concerned with protection of air quality in areas with very clean air. "We believe it is important to keep air in the rural areas of Connecticut cleaner than in the cities," she said.

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The weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Low in 60s. Wednesday, cloudy with high about 80. Chance of showers 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. National weather forecast map on Page 11.



Verplank pool nearly ready to open

Workers from Rizzo Pool of Newington paint lane markings at the shallow end of Verplank Pool. The pool, which has been resurfaced and repainted, may be open as early as this weekend. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Today's News Summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD (UPI) — Promoters of a series of rock concerts in Colt Park have agreed to cancel one concert and move another indoors in response to complaints by area residents about noise and security.

The decision by Contemporary Concerts Corp. and promoters Jim Koplik and Shelly Finkel came Monday after a 90-minute meeting with city officials and about 40 unhappy residents of the neighborhood around the park.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A decision on Northeast Utilities' record-setting \$6.3 million rate hike request will probably not be made before Jan. 1, despite a senatorial suggestion to the contrary, according to an official.

Public Utilities Control Authority Vice Chairman Miriam E. Butterworth Monday rejected the suggestion of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. that the increase be voted on before the election. She said the case was complicated and should not be political.

National

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee says Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., "has violated standards of conduct applicable to all members of Congress," and should be reprimanded but not punished.

The panel's formal report on the Sikes case was published Monday and confirmed earlier UPI reports that it would recommend a reprimand on two of three complaints against him and was withholding a rebuke on the third only because it took place too long ago.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is trying for the third time to win House approval for limiting the term of the FBI director to five years.

It attached the limitation Monday as an amendment to a bill authorizing \$5.4 billion to continue the crime-fighting Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for five more years.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's second trial has been postponed until next year, with her lawyer arguing that it should not be held at all.

"I do not think it is possible to find jurors any place in the United States — probably in the world — who have not read or heard of her prior conviction," attorney Albert Johnson said Monday.

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Navy evacuates 300 from troubled Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An unarmed U.S. Navy landing craft evacuated some 300 Americans and other foreigners from Beirut today in a smooth, one-hour operation guarded by the Palestine Liberation Organization and other leftist groups.

U.S. Ambassador Talcott Seelye was among about 20 U.S. Embassy staff to join what was probably last organized evacuation of foreigners from the strife-torn city. His last words before stepping aboard were, "Don't worry, I'll be back."

But nearly two-fifths of the 500 persons, who registered for the evacuation, failed to show up. "I guess they just didn't want to leave," shrugged an embassy official.

The exact number of Americans in the boarding party was not immediately known, but about 200 of the 1,500 Americans left in Lebanon had signed up for the 40-hour trip to Athens.

responsible, including the PLO. The United States maintains no official contact with the guerrilla organization.

Flying the American flag and carrying an unarmed crew of 30, the landing craft steamed in from its mother ship, the SS Coronado, at 8:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT) and, after some difficulty in the heavy swells, put down its landing ramp five minutes later.

Dozens of troops from the Palestine Liberation Army, the main Palestinian guerrilla group Al Fatah and the Lebanese Arab Army set up checkpoints on all approaches to the assembling point at the nearby Riviera Hotel.

Many of the PLO guards sported red and white flowers stuck into the barrels of their machine guns.

"We thought it would be a nice touch. We didn't want to scare anybody. The Americans are nice people," the PLO commander in charge of dockside security explained.

This evacuation was smoother and was more relaxed than the previous sea operation.

The only tense moment came when the PLO guards fired two shots into the air.

— See Page Fourteen

Reagan choice fails to attract delegates

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

United Press International

Ronald Reagan's choice of liberal Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker was a calculated blockbuster. But so far it hasn't busted any blocs of delegates.

An uncommitted conservative college student previously leaning toward Reagan was offended by the An extensive but incomplete recheck by UPI of Pennsylvania's

Directors to be consulted on school salaries

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

A first will occur next Tuesday night when the Board of Directors will be consulted by the Board of Education about educational labor negotiations before the actual negotiating procedures begin.

The meeting, which will be an executive session before the Board of Directors regular Aug. 3 meeting, is required by a new state statute, Public Act 76-403, that went into effect July 1.

The new law says that at least 210 days before the Board of Education's budget for the next fiscal year is due, the board must meet with the town's governing body, which, in Manchester, is the Board of Directors.

According to Supt. James P. Kennedy, the meeting provides the Board of Directors an opportunity to present "any general directions" that they may want to give to the Board of Education concerning the negotiations for next year.

The contract that may need to be negotiated for next year is one for 35 school administrators, which includes principals, assistant principals, directors and supervisors, Kennedy said.

The administrators and Board of Education are still negotiating a contract for this year. In the event that a multi-year agreement is not reached, the proper steps for negotiations for next year, which fall under the new law, have to be started.

Kennedy said the possibility of a multi-year contract being signed is still "an open question."

If a contract for this year is not signed by Aug. 27, the date negotiations for next year must begin, the Board of Education and the administrators will be in a confusing situation. They will be negotiating two different contracts for two different years, under two

different laws, all at the same time. It will be confusing, but not unique," Kennedy said.

Asst. Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Jr. said the Aug. 3 meeting "will help the Board of Education set their bargaining policy."

The Board of Directors had previously been consulted after negotiations between the school board and employees had ended and before the contract had been signed. Now the two boards will consult before negotiations begin.

"What good does it do to the Board of Education to negotiate a contract for \$500,000 when the Board of Directors will only give them \$100,000? They have to negotiate a contract they can pay," McCarthy said in explaining Tuesday's meeting.

The Board of Education budget for 1977-78 is due Feb. 21, 1977. According to the new law, the meeting between the two boards should take place no later than today, July 27.

"We'll be a few days off," McCarthy said. "It's clear that the parties at interest can go beyond the date if they choose." He said the one-week delay in meeting will not cause any problems.

The Board of Directors may also get feedback at the meeting as to what the Board of Education expects the administrators' union to ask for, Kennedy said, however, that, at this time, the board does not know what the union would be asking for in a contract for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The new law has several other provisions. One of the most significant would allow the Board of Directors to have a representative present during negotiations between the Board of Education and employees.

Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. said he did not know what exactly would happen at Tuesday's meeting. "We've never had one before," the mayor said.

Blood bank safer by 206 pints

In response to an emergency appeal for blood last week, Manchester donors gave 206 pints during the Bloodmobile visit Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church.

It was the number of walk-in donors who really put the quota of 150 pints over the top. There were 135 walk-ins. Of the 132 advance appointments, 90 were kept and 17 per-

sons were deferred until another time.

During the first two-and-a-half hours of the collection, 114 persons were processed, Mrs. Elaine Sweet, local Red Cross director, said. Some had a two-hour wait before they could donate blood. Shortly before closing time, many had to be turned away because there wasn't time to process them.

Andre Marmen, chairman of the blood program for the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross, said the response to the appeal was "just great."

"I'm not surprised at the turnout because the people in Manchester always respond to emergency needs," he said.

Mrs. Sweet expressed thanks to all those who wanted to give their blood



Joe McCarthy of 121 Branford St., a regular blood donor, is one of many who kept Red Cross Bloodmobile volunteers busy all day Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church as they processed 206 pints of blood. Mrs. Elizabeth Caron of Wethersfield, a Red Cross staff nurse, attends McCarthy. The large turnout was in response to last week's emergency appeal for blood. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Board recommends change in disability benefits

The Pension Board voted Monday afternoon to recommend that a change be made in the town's ordinance governing disability benefits for town employees. According to the ordinance, disability benefits are now based on averaging the person's pay for the last five fiscal years he or she worked for the town. The recommended change would base the benefits on an average of the person's pay for the last three calendar years he or she worked. The proposed change will now be sent to the Board of Directors for final action. The board received a similar proposal last year but never acted on it.

Schoenfeld tried to enter Canada, was barred because he had guns

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A suspected abductor of 26 school children attempted to flee into Canada, but was turned back at the border because he carried three pistols and a rifle, authorities said Monday night. The incident at the Washington-Canadian border occurred July 19, three days after the children and their bus driver were freed from an underground prison at a Livermore, Calif., quarry. However, it was before arrest warrants were issued in the case.

White House shooting probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A grand jury is investigating the slaying by a 30-year-old man who scaled the six-foot high White House fence and approached the mansion carrying a length of pipe late Sunday. Press Secretary Ron Nissen said Monday President Ford — who was in the White House family quarters at the time of the incident — believes the Executive Protective Service guard who shot Plummer was doing his duty and did not over-react.

Police report

Caroline E. Ondek, 25, of 27 Gold St., East Hartford, was arrested by Manchester Police Monday on drug charges stemming from illegal procurement of prescription drugs. Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said today. Bond was originally set at \$10,000, but a Common Pleas Court 12 arraignment resulted in a reduction of bond to \$500 cash. She was released for next court appearance Aug. 23. Authorities said the Manchester case was the second arrest of Ms. Ondek on drug charges. Last week, Wetherfield Police arrested her on two counts of obtaining drugs by fraud. She was suspended from her job pending an internal investigation, Hartford Police said.

Area police report

Vernon Lum I. Jefferson, 21, of 11 Oak St., Rockville was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of plates. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Aug. 6. Bruno Dombrowski, 62, of 36 Elm St., Rockville was arrested Monday at 9:36 p.m. and charged with disorderly conduct. The charge stems from a disturbance at St. Anthony's Convalescent Home in Rockville. Court date is Aug. 25.

About town

Final auditions for brass and woodwinds of the Greater Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra will be held tonight at 8 in the music room at Manchester Community College. The Women's Bible Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St. St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church. The worship and music committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Wayne Wright, 1149 E. Middle Tpk., Elizabeth Ecklund, Flushing, N.Y.; Margaret Davis, Stafford Springs; Samuel Jones, 92 Brent Dr., Vernon; Carol Salata, 42 Congress St.; Jean Palmer, 12 Centerfield St.; Linda Dutka, Rt. 2, Coventry; John Keefe, 614 Foster St., South Windsor; Rhonda Anderson, Broad Brook. Also, Aileen Schmitt, East Hartford; Dawn Josell, 62 Triangle Services of Connecticut, Inc., Waterbury, doing business as General Services; American General Credit Corp., Houston, Tex., doing business as Premium Payment, Inc.

Thought for day

O God, Thou art my God, early will I seek Thee, Psalm 83:1. Each of us can train ourselves to offer to God our first waking thoughts. Every new day is a gift of God and we should offer the new day back to the Giver. If we would only dedicate each day to God we would find that our lives would be happier and more gratifying. Each day presents us with opportunities for service to our neighbor. Hidden within the hours of each day are countless miracles which we would recognize if only we would look for them. Each day gives us a new occasion to grow and become what God would have us be. Too often we look upon the new day as just another space of time in which we have to work and busy ourselves with the tedium of life. Did you wake up this morning feeling tired before the day had even begun? Surely life is hectic and every day brings new problems and disappointments. But every day also brings new joys. Why not begin tomorrow with a prayer of thanksgiving? If you do, you may find that God will be one of the best of your friends.

More puppets than audience

A cast of puppets and a reliable stage crew are all it takes to put on a dramatic production for a summer playground activity at Charter Oak Park. Providing the movable background are Karen Hjalmer, left, and Mary Sherrize. The puppeteers are, from left, Darcy Feshler, Sonja Sherrize, Melissa Hjalmer, Pat Comins, Darlene Lepak, Debbie Acelin, Norah Madden and Sylvia Sherrize. The front row audience members are Missy Kennison, left, Eric Hjalmer and Kelli Reyngott. The activity is sponsored by the Town Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gardner case dismissal sought

David State Atty. Gen. Della-Bitta has moved for dismissal of the federal court lawsuit brought by James V. Gardner, the dismissed Manchester Community College lecturer seeking \$286,000 in damages and reinstatement in his job. Della-Bitta, representing MCC President Ronald Denison and college trustees, said the dismissal is being sought because Gardner has two other actions pending. "It is the defense contention," Della-Bitta said, "that he (Gardner) is forum-shopping. He hasn't succeeded in the state courts so he has gone to the federal courts."

Public records

Warrenty deeds: E. Theodore Bantly and Alice D. Bantly to George W. Garman and Lois B. Garman, property at 465 Porter St., \$55,000. Emma E. Harris to Ravindran Nayar and Monisha Nayar, both of Rochester, N.Y., property at 31 French Rd., \$38,500. Wilfred W. Duchesneau and Helen D. Duchesneau to Thomas P. Crockett, property at 59 Mountain Rd., conveyance tax of \$151.15 paid. Fiduciary deed: Estate of Eunice M. Nelson to Desmond G. Vogelsang and Bridget Vogelsang, property on High St., \$46,000.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Midway" 7:00-9:30. UA East 2 — "Murder by Death" 7:25-9:25. UA East 3 — "Bingo Long" 7:10-9:10. Vernon Cinema 1 — "Bad News Bears" 7:10-9:10. Vernon Cinema 2 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:10-9:35. Barnside 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:10-9:35. Barnside 2 — "All the President's Men" 7:10-9:35. East Windsor Drive-In — "Bugs Bunny Superstar" 8:45; "A Hard Day's Night" 10:25. Manchester Drive-In — "Mother, Jugs & Speed" 8:25; "Vanishing Point" 10:00. Showcase Cinema 1



A cast of puppets and a reliable stage crew are all it takes to put on a dramatic production for a summer playground activity at Charter Oak Park. Providing the movable background are Karen Hjalmer, left, and Mary Sherrize. The puppeteers are, from left, Darcy Feshler, Sonja Sherrize, Melissa Hjalmer, Pat Comins, Darlene Lepak, Debbie Acelin, Norah Madden and Sylvia Sherrize. The front row audience members are Missy Kennison, left, Eric Hjalmer and Kelli Reyngott. The activity is sponsored by the Town Recreation Department. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State briefs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says she has appointed more than 200 women to key government positions within her Democratic administration, including two commissioners, four deputy commissioners, three agency heads and her own executive aide. "Connecticut is fortunate to have an abundance of women with talent, expertise and a strong commitment to public service," said Mrs. Grasso said, who has been criticized by feminists for not appointing more women. "We will continue to seek qualified women for appointment."

West Hartford

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — A new town ordinance will require most future and existing apartment dwellings to have optical viewers installed by Oct. 1. The lone exception is for existing apartments with special fire doors whose fire-prevention qualities would be damaged if a viewer were installed. Apartment owners also will have the option of installing closed circuit television systems in each hallway so the tenant could pickup the picture on a television screen. STAMFORD (UPI) — William M. Ziegler Jr., a retired Army colonel, has been elected state president for Connecticut of the Navy League of the United States. Ziegler also became a national director of the league, and was made a national director of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps, a congressionally sanctioned naval training program for young men and women in their teens. As state president, Ziegler will be in charge of guiding progress for his six Navy league councils in the state.

New Haven

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven is one of 12 American cities chosen to compete in the U.S. Youth Games, to be held at Tufts University in Boston, Aug. 19-23. Persons 15 and younger will compete in track, tennis, swimming, basketball and bowling, with three age groups for competition, 9-11, 12-13 and 14-15.

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A MODERN PHARMACY. Clearly, nicotine is a dangerous substance... At a seminar on addiction, habituation, and the pharmacology of tobacco, held during the 36-session First World Conference on Smoking and Health in September 1967, there was general concurrence that the presumed action of nicotine "would link smoking dependence with other major forms of dependence, such as heroin and alcohol. It is, in fact, believed that the drug action of nicotine is a primary cause of more deaths each year than are caused by that most frightening of the hard drugs, heroin."

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Opinion

Making common convention cause

National political conventions are giant trade fairs.

John Gardner was at the recent Democratic national meeting from Common Cause. Not to boost Jimmy Carter—Gardner is a Republican. But with a bevy of assistants numbering between 15 and 25, he was there to buttonhole the estimated 400 to 500 Common Cause members at the Convention from all over the nation, whip them into a concerted 50-state campaign to get through two measures Gardner is pushing now—bills that would require detailed reports by lobbying organizations and thorough financial disclosures by congressmen.

The Gardner campaign was organized as Carter's. Each Common Cause member was to make it personally clear to his congressman that he was expected to work to get these bills out of committee unscathed and vote for them on the floor. Each senator was to be pressured on the financial disclosure bill, the lobbying measure having passed that chamber.

Congressmen up for election were to be told that if they did not cooperate, their lack of effort, or their negative vote would be used against them publicly in the campaigns this fall.

Gardner and his group have a powerful lever in that several hundred of the delegates and alternates, many politically prominent at home, and numbers of the candidates and their wives, are Common Cause members, including Mrs. Jimmy Carter and her husband.

Whether or not the Gardner-Common Cause effort will succeed is another matter. Members of Congress have been notoriously coy about revealing their financial holdings, their business connections, their stock and commodity trading, their legal claims and incomes in detail—and it is likely in the minds of most observers that the financial disclosure bills will remain stalled in committee or emasculated before they reach the House and Senate floors.

The same fate may be in

store for the publicity-for-lobbyists bill in the House, though there's a little more hope here in that the measure did get through the Senate.

But Common Cause was not the only group offering wares at the convention. Also pressing their special interests were the Labor Coalition, National Amnesty Council, Black Leaders Democratic Caucus, Italian American Committee, Right to Life, Gay Rights Caucus, New Democratic Coalition, National Organization for Women, Americans for Democratic Action, the Ralph Nader organizations, National Abortion Rights Action League, Energy Action Caucus, United Farm Workers, Machinists, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Longshoremen, Electrical Workers, National Education Association and Friends of Animals, Inc. (advocating a boycott of tuna).

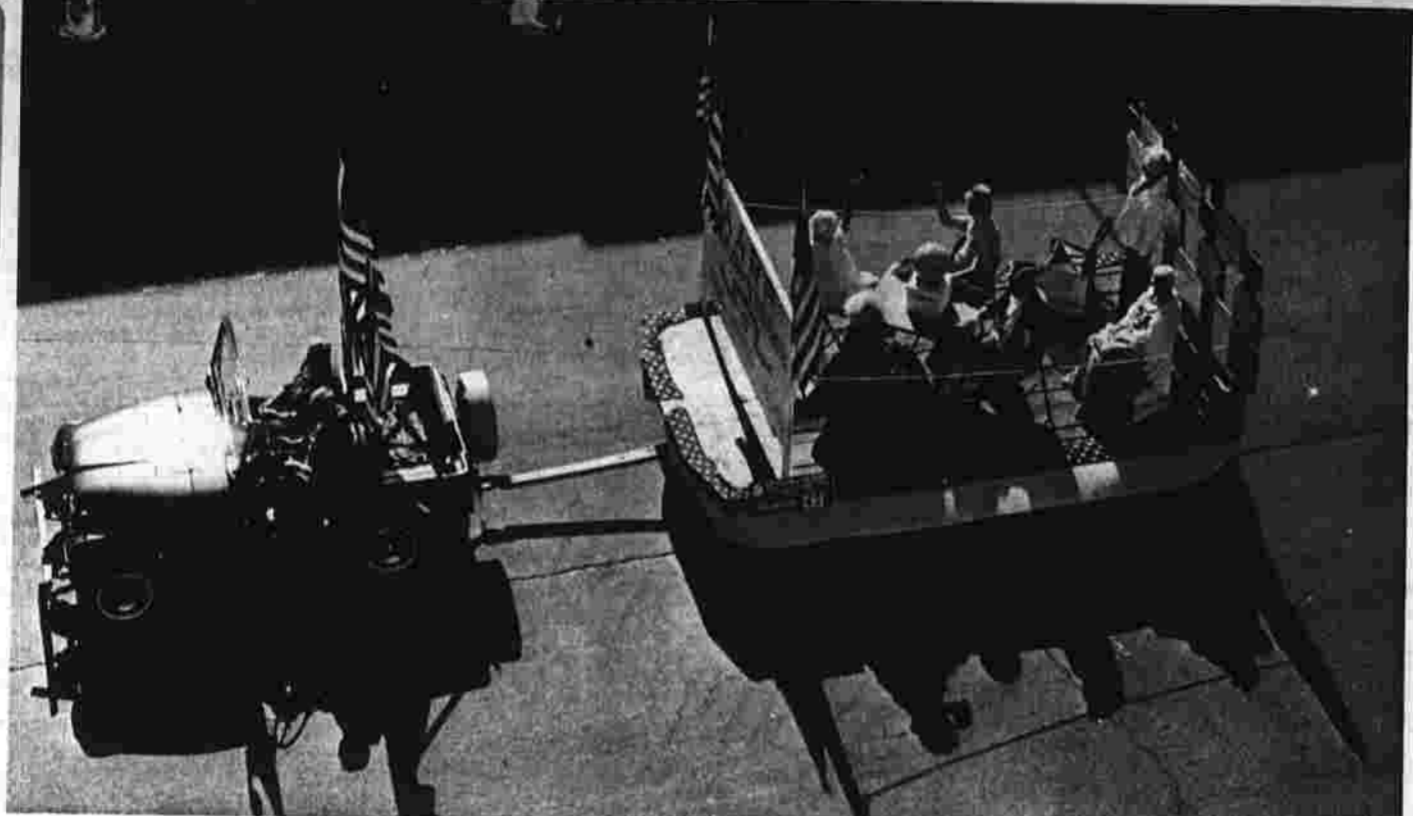
A hooker group was on the fringe. Though the Democratic presidential nomination had been sewn up well before the convention, a bevy of men and women were there establishing a base for future years.

Jerry Brown of California was campaigning for Brown, building contacts and setting alliances virtually until the last delegates headed for home—more than a day after Carter had received the formal votes, the nomination and the Brown oath of allegiance.

Mo Udall's withdrawal, his releasing of delegates pledged to him and his personal pledge to become a Carter worker were as much a plea for Udall votes at the convention as a concession of defeat.

But Brown and Udall were not alone. The lobbies of the convention hotels were filled with candidates for almost every conceivable office, future candidates and those desiring to move up in the party structure, each seeking to make his name known to those in power and to others who might be useful in the future.

In short, it was a typical convention.



Herald photo by Pisto

Bicentennial float, American Association of Retired Persons.

Where would Carter take America?

NEW YORK CITY — Now that 51-year-old James Earl Carter, Jr., better known as Jimmy—officially is the Democratic candidate for President, the question of where he would lead the country becomes all important.

There is little doubt that Carter has the political acumen to shape the political destiny of his own image. And, with both houses of Congress well in control of Democratic hands, Carter as President should be able to call most of the legislative shots—so long as they are generally along the lines of the party's platform, which sailed through this convention with hardly a ripple of dissent.

Carter's mandate also would rest comfortably on the fact he generally has eschewed backroom politics in favor of taking his candidacy to the people—a strategy borne of necessity, since he was not given much chance by political pros at the outset.

"I've never gone to a governor, a senator or a congressman and asked for their support," he told an enthusiastic audience recently before receiving his party's nomination that night at Madison Square Garden. Meeting with delegates from Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming in a ballroom of the Americana Hotel, where he has secluded himself most of the week, Carter added that "I've always gone to the people themselves—at factories, shopping centers, and wherever they happened to be."

Carter, looking rested and dapper in a gray suit and bright red tie, entered all 30 of the nation's primaries, winning 18 of them.

Washington — Writing for a Supreme Court majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist had this to say about Congress' power to regulate commerce:

"States as states stand on a quite different footing than an individual or a corporation when challenging the exercise" of that power. "Congress may not exercise that power so as to force directly upon the states its choices as to how essentially its decisions regarding the conduct of integral governmental functions are to be made."

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Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent

"I've never had to modify my positions," he candidly told the Americana Hotel crowd, noting that he hails from "one of the most conservative parts of the country—rural Southwestern Georgia."

No doubt many of Carter's Southern constituents would find little to cheer them if they took the platform, which relatively few citizens usually bother to do. For the platform, vague as it is, has enough of substance to probably scare off most conservatives.

Hammered out and passed under the close tutelage of Carter's lieutenants, the platform, among other things, calls for: Revising the Hatch Act to give federal employees more freedom to participate in partisan politics.

Adopting the Equal Rights Amendment. Opposing a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. Enacting comprehensive national health insurance and guaranteed income plans.

Reducing the defense budget by \$15 billion to \$17 billion a year. Continuing strong support to Israel.

The platform, in short, would commit the nation to a number of huge federally financed programs which inevitably would lead to higher taxes.

Ray Dwyer, who has operated a photo shop in the Nassiff Arms store

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Gold Medalist

State tax toll among nation's highest

This is the first in a series of articles on the tax picture in Connecticut. The series is based on the "Chart Book on State-Local Finance in Connecticut," published recently by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

The tax toll exacted from property taxpayers in Connecticut is far higher than in the 40 other states.

Andrew Tully

Rehnquist was explaining a 5 to 4 decision that Congress overstepped its constitutional bounds by trying to dictate public employee pay standards to state and local governments.

But the ruling was more far-reaching than that. The Court was saying that Congress may not establish any federal rules to govern labor relations between state and local governments and their employees.

That means death for numerous

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Bolton firemen and Andover residents help fluff air into state's Bicentennial balloon, drying out after an unscheduled landing Sunday night in an Andover swamp.

Firemen, neighbors retrieve balloon

Andover By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter

"Please don't say we crashed," Pilot Bill Mino said Monday afternoon as Andover residents and Bolton firemen helped him rescue Connecticut's Bicentennial hot-air balloon from an Andover swamp.

The balloon had left the Bolton Fire Department's Beestef near Bolton Notch at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday and was headed for a Coventry landing site when an unscheduled landing occurred at about 9 p.m. in a swamp off Jurovsky Rd. in Andover.

Mino, president of Sky America Inc., which has a contract to run the state's balloon, said he ran into a

change in wind direction and a "thermal"—a sudden updraft of different temperature air—and had a little trouble remaining on course.

It was beginning to get dark, he said, so he spotted a pond and flat area to use as a landing site. It turned out to be a swamp.

The aircraft touched down gently in the swamp and wasn't damaged, Mino said. Mino, the only passenger, was hurt.

Mino said he decided the best course of action was to leave the waterlogged balloon overnight and return Monday morning to recover it and dry it.

Bolton firemen, under the direction of Capt. Clifford Massey, went to the

swamp at about 7:30 a.m. Monday, and using boats supplied by Jurovsky Rd. residents Paul Jurovsky Jr. and Fran Brodie, helped Mino and Capt. Peter Pittard rescue the balloon.

The firemen, aided by several area residents, finished the job shortly after noon but the balloon took several hours to dry. Mino decided to pack it away and trailer it to Glastonbury instead of flying out of Andover.

"We're indebted to Andover residents and the Bolton Fire Department," Mino said Monday after the successful rescue of the balloon.

The balloon, designated the "Nathan Hale," is the only state Bicentennial balloon in the nation, Mino said. The \$18,000 cost was underwritten by Bicentennial Commissions in the original 13 states.

It is flown to Bicentennial sites, such as Bolton's Beestef, free of charge. Its next area appearance will be Saturday in Colchester. In August, Mino will pilot the craft as the lead balloon in the World Hot Air Balloon Championships in Iowa, in which 300 of the 400 lighter-than-air craft in the world will compete.

Mino wasn't even slightly discouraged about Sunday night's swamp landing. "I've tried all kinds of flying," he said, "and this is the greatest. It's like taking a ride on a magic carpet," he said. "It's incredible."

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Council debates hiring plan

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

Some Town Council members feel charity begins at home concerning affirmative action plans. Others feel they should tread lightly on the toes of Hartford officials.

Discussing a draft affirmative action plan Monday night, Councilman Robert Wherli said Vernon residents should be given preference. Councilman Donald Eden agreed. "I think we should call a spade a spade," he said.

Councilman Peter Humphry said he wouldn't approve such a motion "as it might jeopardize our getting grant money."

Town Planner John Loranger, who drew up the plan, said he wasn't sure adding a phrase would damage the plan but said he would like to discuss it with someone more qualified.

Planning Hartford

Wherli said, "It seems we placate Hartford at every turn." Humphrey said he is not interested in Hartford but simply in an acceptable plan.

Loranger said the draft plan is patterned after Hartford's which has not been challenged and proven valid.

Loranger said the town can design a plan to meet its own needs rather than having one forced upon it as a result of administrative or court action.

Towns have to adopt an affirmative action plan to get federal funding. "All the current efforts to prevent discrimination in hiring in both the private and public sectors have their roots in the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Loranger said.

He said federal agencies are asking towns for voluntary compliance. If compliance is not achieved the agencies may terminate funding or refuse future grants.

Federal funds now received by Vernon include: Revenue sharing, \$383,907; CETA, \$281,501; LEAA, \$49,611; educational grants, \$299,104; CDA Block Grant (six years) \$25; home improvement loans, \$150,000; other housing grants, \$38,700 and \$117,468; and sewer treatment plant (90 per cent federal funds), \$112.6 million.

Recently the City of Hartford challenged the suburban towns and their employment practices. Federal funds were tied up in a court suit filed by the city.

The proposed plan shows Vernon's work force underutilizes minorities in all categories except the officials/administrators category. While the town intends to correct discrepancies over the next eight years, the goals are general in nature.

"The plan itself is a statement of the town's intent to abide by the equal opportunity legislation," Loranger said.

The council voted 5-3 along party lines against republican Wherli's proposed addition to the plan.

The matter was tabled.

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Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor

Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Abolish police fund, says Burke

Vernon BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

A Police Reserve Fund established by a resolution of the Vernon Common Council in 1959 is "not only a duplication of the more flexible benefits not also an archaic device created before the advent of workmen's compensation and pension benefits," Town Atty.

The Town Council asked Burke for his opinion concerning the purpose of the fund, how it is to be used, what the balance and how can it be best used.

He feels the fund must be abolished by a referendum vote of the local electorate suggested it be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The council unanimously voted to refer the matter to the town's Pension Board and notify police of the action taken.

The original authorization for the fund was in keeping with the state

statutes then in effect governing police benefit funds for towns. In 1935, by a majority vote of the electors, the fund was redesignated "The Reserve Fund of the Police Department."

Burke said the balance of the fund, which has remained inactive for many years, was \$49,192.70 as of June, 1975.

The original purpose of the fund was to help out police who, through age or disability incurred in the line of duty, were retired or placed in a veteran reserve status. In addition there were nominal widow's and orphan's benefits, Burke said.

While Burke said there doesn't seem to be any constitutional, statutory or charter prohibitions against the legislative action in the state or town, "neither does there appear to be case authority denying the power to repeal a referred ordinance."

Board discusses money

East Hartford

As usual the agenda for the second meeting of the month for East Hartford's Board of Education mainly dealt with money.

Board members Monday approved \$1,000 for research services on a community goals survey. Payments of bills for state and federal programs were also approved.

Andrew Esposto, coordinator of the Parents' Choice Project, presented the monthly summary of bills. He also reported a balance of \$17,384.75 in this account.

Final reports on the Parents' Choice project are being drafted. The program was rejected by the board in January and the books will be closed in a few weeks.

In other business besides the monthly financial statements, the board heard two petitions for transportation.

Mrs. Virginia FitzGerald, a special education teacher for 21 years, retired. She taught eight years before going into the special education field.

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Women's champ in South Windsor

Displaying her form and concentration in her final, winning set Sunday evening on the Nevess Rd. tennis complex is Nola Carney of South Windsor. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.39** lb.
 BEEF SHELL LOIN ONE PRICE ONLY



NOTE: Many stores will price the end cut Sirloin Steak at this price (\$1.39 lb.) and the center cut at 50-60 cents lb. higher. We have one price...On our U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak...NO MIS-STEAK WITH OUR STEAK.

PERRIES ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.59** lb.
 PERRIES ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES **\$1.49** lb.

Grade A Chicken 1/4's
 CHICKEN BREASTS 1/4's **53¢** lb.
 CHICKEN LEG 1/4's **53¢** lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK **99¢** lb.
BEEF CHUCK STEWING BEEF **\$1.09** lb.
LEAN TENDER BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAKS **\$1.59** lb.

SLICED BEEF LIVER **39¢** lb.
DeCOSTA LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.39** lb.
SWEET LIFE BACON **\$1.49** lb.

COLONIAL GERMAN BEEF MEAT **99¢** lb. pkg.
COLONIAL BEEF FRANKS **89¢** lb.
COLONIAL Chicken Franks **79¢** lb.

BONELESS ROLLED Beef Chuck Roast **\$1.09** lb.
BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK **\$1.09** lb.

-DELI- **-FROZEN-** **-DAIRY-**

IMPORTED BOILED HAM **\$1.18** 1/2 lb.
 SLICED ROAST BEEF **59¢** 1/2 lb.
 COLONIAL MINCED BOLOGNA **59¢** 1/2 lb.
 CAPITAL FARM COOKED SALAMI **79¢** 1/2 lb.
 NEW YORKER WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE **79¢** 1/2 lb.
 IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM **99¢** 1/2 lb.

Sealtest Sherbert **69¢** qt.
 B.E. French Fries **2/69¢** 16 oz.
 S-W-L Orange Juice **2/99¢** 16 oz.
 Taste O-Sea Haddock Dinner **59¢**
 Jeno Snack Tray **7/99¢** 7 1/2 oz.
 Fleishman's Egg Beaters **69¢** 16 oz.
 Blue Surf Min. Fried Clams **59¢**
 PEPPERIDGE FARMS Pie Tarts **65¢** 4 Pack, 1 1/2 oz.

MOSEY FARMS, 1/2 GAL. ORANGE JUICE **59¢**
 BORDON'S 2-LB. Cottage Cheese **\$1.19**
 KRAFT 1-LB. Velveta Cheese **89¢**
 LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT **3/87¢** 16 oz.

NATIVE SUGAR AND BUTTER CORN **79¢** doz.
NO BETTER CORN ANYWHERE - FRANK

EASTERN SHORE U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES **10.99¢** LBS

JUICY-SWEET PEACHES **3 LBS \$1**
YELLOW ONIONS **2 LBS 39¢**
GREEN BELL PEPPERS **39¢**

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS **3 FOR 39¢**

GREEN & YELLOW SQUASH **4 1/2 \$1**
RED AND JUICY PLUMBS **59¢** lb.
LEMONS AND LIMES **6 FOR 45¢**

KIMBIES OVERNITES
 12 COUNT **78¢**

SHELL ANT & ROACH SPRAY **89¢** 16.5 OZ.

SWL 27-OZ. SAUERKRAUT **4 FOR \$1.00**

GLAD - 150 CT. SANDWICH BAGS **59¢**

SWL 18-OZ. GRAPE JELLY **39¢**

SKYBEL TOILET TISSUE **5 Rolls \$1.00** 1,000 SHEETS

SWL LEMON & PINK FABRIC SOFTENER **69¢** 128 OZ.

SHOUT - 20-OZ. STAIN REMOVER **\$1.19**

IRISH SPRING - 5-OZ. BAR SOAP **4 FOR \$1** 5¢ OFF

STOKELY - 32-OZ. GATOR-ADE **45¢**

S-W-L FRUIT COCKTAIL **3 17 OZ. Cans \$1.00**

KIBBLER'S CC BIGGS **\$1.09** 21-OZ.

OPEN PIT-ALL FLAVORS BARBECUE SAUCE **49¢** 18-OZ.

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND SALAD DRESSING **59¢** 16 OZ.

KRAFT 48-OZ. MIRACLE WHIP **\$1.29**

PRINCE LASAGNA NOODLES **59¢** 1 lb.

PROGRESSO - 29-OZ. TOM PUREE **55¢**

B.C. - 22.5 OZ. BROWNIE MIX **59¢**

SUNSHINE HYDROX 15-OZ. COOKIES **79¢**

CREST TOOTH PASTE **99¢** 7-OZ. BIZE

7-OZ. BIZE Crest Concentrated-5-oz. Family Shampoo **\$1.29**

Secret-5-oz. Anti-Persperant Spray **89¢**

No Pride In Sunday Openings...
FRANK'S Supermarkets
 DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WED.
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Not Responsible For Typographical Errors
 Our Pledge: Quality Meats & Personal Service

What Sunday Openings Will Do...

1. Raise the price of food.
2. Ruin a day the family can enjoy.
3. Consumers will realize less service in every department of the store.
4. Wasting of our natural resources when there should be energy conservation.
5. Destroy small family businesses.

Before anyone shops or supports the opening of large stores we would appreciate the facts above mentioned be honestly considered.
 We at Franks need and welcome your support to preserve Sunday as a day of rest.
 —FRANK

C&C COLA
 Regular or Diet **49¢** 1/2 GALLON

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
5 \$2.00 46-OZ. TINS WITH COUPON

1 BICENTENNIAL COIN WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CANS HILLS BRO. COFFEE valid JULY 26-31 limit one at FRANK'S

1 BICENTENNIAL COIN WITH PURCHASE OF 1 DOZ. EARS OF CORN valid JULY 26-31 limit one at FRANK'S

1 BICENTENNIAL COIN WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LBS OR MORE GROUND CHUCK valid JULY 26-31 limit one at FRANK'S

WESSON OIL
 38-OZ. JAR **99¢**

9 LIVES CAT FOOD
5 \$1.00 6.5-OZ. TINS

Aunt Jamima PANCAKE MIX **\$1.19** 36 oz. Jar

S-W-L CIDER VINEGAR **\$1.29** GAL.

Heinz Relishes
4 \$1 10-oz Jars

TIDE
50¢ OFF \$3.79 171-OZ.

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT **10¢ OFF 59¢** 22-OZ.

FRANK'S COUPON
40¢ OFF Any Red Meat With *\$5.00 Purchase
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Borden's Orange Drink QUART SIZE FREE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
2-lb. Franks Hartford Provision \$1.49
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB. CAN 20¢ OFF WITH COUPON
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-OZ. TINS 5¢ OFF WITH COUPON
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Tender Leaf Tea Bags 100 COUNT 37¢ OFF WITH COUPON
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Popsicles 12 Pack 59¢ Reg. \$1.19
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Captain Crunch Cereal 16 OZ. 25¢ OFF WITH COUPON
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Large Waste Bags 20-COUNT 10¢ OFF WITH COUPON
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

FRANK'S COUPON
Hellman's Mayonnaise 32 oz. 89¢ WITH COUPON
 Coupon Good Thru July 31

27 JUL 27

FRANK AND ERNEST

J. PUCKETT VETERINARIAN

FIRST OF ALL, DOCTOR ... DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?

WHINTROP

I THINK SECRETLY HAS A SATELLITE IN ORBIT.

THIS MORNING I WAS PASSING A SPACECRAFT. WHEN I CLOSELY THE HATCH FLEW OPEN.

...AND SCHEWBOOY HANDED ME A FROGGED DUCK.

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