

The weather

Mostly sunny today and Wednesday, high both days in 70s. Clear, cool tonight, low 55-60. National weather forecast map on Page 11.

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Still a chance of slippage

Ford tally passes 1,130 magic mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford made the big breakthrough today, gathering in the vote pledges needed for a first-ballot victory over Ronald Reagan. There was a chance of slippage, however, and the outcome Wednesday remained uncertain.

Ford hit the magic figure of 1,130 needed to capture the GOP presidential nomination in the wee hours of the morning, after adjournment of the first night session of the Republican National Convention.

Reagan backers predict first ballot victory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, Ronald Reagan's national campaign chairman, said today the former California governor's delegate strength is below the number needed to nominate him, but that he will catch up by the first ballot Wednesday night.

Connecticut GOP delegation may split on abortion issue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There is the possibility of a split in the Connecticut delegation when the abortion issue is discussed on the floor of the Republican National Convention tonight.

Opponents of a constitutional amendment against abortion have succeeded in bringing the issue before the convention.

A key member of the group that forced the confrontation was Joan Radar of Greenwich, Conn., a member of the Platform Committee, who said she expects some support for her position in the Connecticut delegation.

State House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens of Milford Stevens said he expected "a majority of the Connecticut delegation would support the platform as written."

State Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield said the abortion issue could be the only one on which there would be disagreement among the state's delegates.

"The delegation will split on this one. I have no idea how it will be. This is not a Ford-Reagan issue," he said.

when Mississippi delegate Doug Shanks told UPI he would defy his state's unit-voting rule.

"Come hell or high water," said Shanks, "I'm going to vote for President Ford."

A Virginia delegate switched earlier. And later this morning state Sen. C. E. Hughes of Delaware announced he had gone from uncommitted to a pledge for Ford.

This, according to UPI's state-by-state poll, gave the President 1,131

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All 25 of Connecticut's delegates are firmly committed to Ford.

Stevens said Buckley's withdrawal was a boost for the President.

"I don't know how many delegates Buckley would have gotten from Ford — probably not too many — but whatever it was would have hurt," he said.

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Rachel Rd. youngsters have a ball

Supervisor Sue Harvey (right foreground) watches as youngsters from Rachel Rd. try their hand at finger painting. This was just one of the activities at a picnic held Monday for children from Rachel Rd. who took part in a summer arts and crafts program. Instructors for the program, who also helped organize the picnic, were hired through the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program, a federally funded jobs program for economically disadvantaged youths. The program was scheduled to end Friday, Aug. 20, but, because funds ran out, it ended Monday, four days early. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Service and staff cuts expected if hospital budget reduction stands

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter

Unless much of a \$1.1 million cut in Manchester Memorial Hospital's proposed \$16 million budget is restored by the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, the hospital may have to cut some of its staff and services, a hospital spokesman said today.

The commission has approved \$50 million of a total \$115 million budget increase sought by the state's 35

voluntary general hospitals, including Manchester's hospital.

Unless MMH gets back most of the dollars it originally appropriated, the spokesman said, the administration, the medical staff and the Board of Trustees would work together to develop a series of options which may curtail or eliminate certain services.

The Board of Trustees can either approve the options or go to court.

the spokesman said. He added that litigation would be costly.

He said also that if the hospital must operate under severe budget cuts, some services could either be stopped entirely, or continued at a lower performance level.

The hospital will appeal its budget cut in a hearing Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Capitol. Other hospitals will appeal their budget cuts in a series of hearings beginning Thursday and

continuing through Aug. 25.

The state's general hospitals had requested a 16.8 per cent total increase in revenues, but the commission reduced that hike Monday to 7.3 per cent.

The budgets were reviewed by the commission staff and Connecticut Blue Cross, and refined further by the commission's budget committee.

The full commission must vote on all hospital budgets by Sept. 15.

Gov. Grasso reports payroll trimmed by 2,271 workers

STAMFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said 2,271 state employees have been dropped from the payroll since her inauguration, cutting the labor force from 33,436 to 31,165.

But Mrs. Grasso cautioned the state is nearing the point where further cuts will be impossible, and more persons may have to be hired to fill essential jobs in such fields as health, education and welfare.

"State service will be maintained and strengthened where needed, but effective control of the size of the state payroll will remain the overall objective," she said.

The governor announced the job cuts in a lengthy speech detailing her Democratic administration's efforts to overcome state budget deficits totaling \$180 million in the past two years.

She told the General Telephone and Electronics Good Government Club that the state's financial stability will create an attractive environment for industries, creating and holding more private jobs in Connecticut.

Mrs. Grasso said the 2,271 state employees dropped — including 500 persons laid off Jan. 2 — proved her administration had to work hard to turn a predicted \$80 million budget shortage last year into a \$25 million surplus.

Republicans and even some Democrats have charged the deficit was a fake, propped up by her administration so that she could later be credited with turning it into a surplus.

The governor denied that charge in the speech and said she was surprised by the criticism "because I

assume that most people would rather—given a choice—have a surplus instead of a deficit."

His objective as governor has been, and is, to run state government as efficiently as effectively as possible. If that policy produces a surplus, I am certainly not going to apologize to the taxpayers of our state."

Rockville hospital plans turned down by CHHC

BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

A proposed expansion program for Rockville General Hospital has been turned down by the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care with the exception of one portion.

Robert Boardman, hospital administrator, was informed Monday of the commission's decision. The only part of the requested expansion approved by the commission was that of expansion of emergency room facilities.

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sum called for the transfer of the pediatrics department and hemodialysis units from the old Maxwell building, adding an outpatient and one-day surgical care service and the emergency room expansion.

Hospital officials planned to have a consulting firm conduct a fund-raising drive to raise about \$1 million of the proposed cost and to borrow the remainder on a long-term basis.

The hospital also was informed Monday, by the commission, that its proposed budget has been cut by \$1.1 million. If after a hearing Aug. 26, the commission stays with that cut, the hospital would be expected to operate on its present budget of just under \$7 million, Boardman said.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HAMDEN — State agriculture officials said Monday salt spray from Hurricane Belle is causing some permanent damage to vegetation mostly along the state's shoreline. Paul Waggoner, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, said the windward side of trees and shrubs was damaged by salt spray "but they will bounce back, if not this year, then next year."

HARTFORD — A judge has barred MOLD Specialties International Inc., a California firm, from doing business in the state after three of its salesmen were charged with larceny in allegedly bilking residents out of more than \$100,000. The injunction was requested by the state Department of Consumer Protection which said the firm refused to answer questions about its operations in the state.

Regional

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Court, in what insurance

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors found no evidence of fraud by Rep. John Young, D-Tex., accused by his secretary of demanding sexual favors from her in return for a high salary, the Justice Department says. Prosecutors will recommend the investigation be closed for lack of evidence.

DETROIT — A curfew is clamped down in Detroit and late off policemen are called in to hunt gangs terrorizing the city in the wake of budget cuts that slashed the police force.

PLAINS, Ga. — Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter thinks he would like to hold the cost of all federal programs to roughly 20 per cent of the Gross National Product.

National

PASADENA, Calif. — Viking 1 would find no more life in some areas of the Antarctic than it has found on Mars, a scientist says. Viking 2 photos present more geological puzzles for them to ponder.

International

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — French officials, warning a volcanic eruption is inevitable, empty their capital of government archives and refuse to allow refugees to return to their homes.

Eighth District to study tax collection proposal

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter
Directors of the Eighth District have agreed to study a suggestion by a former director that district taxes be collected by the Town of Manchester to save money.

The proposal was submitted by Paul Cervini, who retired in June after serving the Eighth District as a director for many years. Cervini, who didn't attend Monday night's meeting, claimed in his letter to directors that the Eighth District could have as much as \$3,500 by having town government collect district taxes.

Cervini's letter maintained that his estimates of cost savings were "conservative and not inflated," but district officials indicated Monday night that some of the cost comparisons were out of line. If Cervini's proposal succeeded, it would mean elimination of the district tax collector's position, an elected office.

Profile program contrasts town today and in early 1900

"Manchester Profile," the weekly television newsmagazine show sponsored by the Town of Manchester, will broadcast its final program of the summer Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m. on channels 13 and 21 of Greater Hartford CATV.

This week's program will concentrate on a study of the differences between Manchester in the early 1900's and today. Residents who lived here near the turn of the century will be interviewed, and photos of the town both then and now will be shown.

The program is being made in cooperation with Professor John Sutherland of Manchester Community College's Institute of Local History.

The proposal was referred to District Directors John Flynn and Samuel Longest, who are to report back at next month's board meeting. Flynn is responsible for the district's administrative budget and Longest, who joined the board in June, has been charged with reviewing district bylaws for possible changes.

In other business Monday night, the district directors appointed Wallace Irish Jr. the assistant fire marshal, a new position approved by voters in June.

The appointment was subject to confirmation that creation of the post would not require revision of the district charter or bylaws.

Irish, formerly a lieutenant in the district's fire department, would be paid \$200 a year to assist Granville Lingard, fire chief and fire marshal. Lingard said the extra help is needed because of increasing fire calls.

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

• Robert J. Coleman, 22, of 49 Edward St., charged with third-degree criminal mischief and illegal possession of a controlled substance, in connection with a Friday night incident at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. Court date is Aug. 30.

• Lisa E. Winther, 22, of 137 Bradford St., charged Monday with issuing a bad check. Court date is Sept. 13.

• Robert A. Pleasant, 19, of 90 Oakland St., South Windsor, charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Sears Roebuck & Co., Manchester Shopping Park. Court date is Aug. 30.

• James V. Spignesi, 23, of West Hartford, charged with reckless driving in connection with a two-car accident Saturday morning at Spencer and Olditt Sts. Court date is Aug. 31.

VERNON
Marianne Sykeruk, of West Willington, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of the

Clothes Corner, K-Mart Plaza, Vernon. She is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Sept. 15.

SOUTH WINDSOR
South Windsor Police said power was off in the Graham Rd. area from about 2:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. today

after a car struck a utility pole on the road.

The driver of the car, Angela Pensavale of Farnham Rd. said she swerved to avoid hitting a dog. She was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. No police action was taken.

Boy Scouts updating police emergency index

Boy Scouts from Troop 157 will help Manchester Police update their emergency index of businesses, Police Chief Robert Lannan has announced.

Lannan said Scouts will begin distributing the emergency index cards to local firms this Friday, and the cards should be returned to police by mail as soon as possible.

Lannan said the cards are important to police so authorities know who to contact in case of emergencies such as fire, burglary or storm damage.

Information on the cards is strictly confidential, Lannan said, and is used only by the Police Department.

In Scouts are working under the direction of Richard A. Thurston Jr., who is coordinating the volunteer effort as an Eagle Scout project. He is the son of Police Sgt. Richard Thurston.

Lannan said the Scouts' cooperation will save many man hours for police personnel.

Waterbury tube mills to close

WATERBURY (UPI)—Anacosta American Brass Division will close its three local tube mills by Nov. 30, causing the loss of 275 jobs, according to Willard Chamberlain, company president.

He said Monday the layoffs will begin Friday and that properties and equipment of the tube mills had been put up for sale.

The company said the United Auto Workers union halted in accepting a new four-year contract calling for a pay cut of \$2 an hour. The union said the com-

pany was exceeding its original demand for a 22 percent pay cut and wasn't making it clear how much of a pay cut they wanted workers to take.

Chamberlain said the company will begin sending new customer orders to other Anacosta mills in Buffalo, N.Y., Kenosha, Wis., and Los Angeles, and the Waterbury mills will be put on sale.

He said one of the tube mill departments, which makes special alloy tube used in the construction of

State briefs

Precautions taken
HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso announced Monday that 23 of 39 recommendations for preventing contagious diseases at Mansfield Training School have been implemented.

The program was initiated at the school where 43 residents and five employees have contracted hepatitis since May. School Supt. Roger McNamara said three mild cases of the disease turned up last week and some mild cases will occur before the epidemic slows down.

Shark report
EAST LYME (UPI)—Swimmers were ordered from the water Monday when at least three persons reported sighting a small shark about 300 yards offshore from the Niantic Bay Yacht Club. The town's McCook Point Park Beach was closed Thursday after a Coast Guard sighting of a shark in the area.

Millstone ills
WATERFORD (UPI)—Mechanical problems Monday affected power output at the Millstone II nuclear power plant for the third time in less than a week.

Navy vessels may remain open beyond Nov. 30 because the government may not be able to find another manufacturer.

Chamberlain said the company was discussing the possibility of keeping open the mill with federal agency officials.

Local 1078 President Leo Brigioglio said the union had agreed to the pay reduction but company negotiators asked for more

reductions, exceeding their original demand.

Brigioglio said the union could not negotiate without data the company has refused to provide.

The union broke off negotiations after company officials entered the plant and spoke directly to workers, he said. The union has filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

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VonDeck, Hemingway to head Peck campaign

Robert H. VonDeck and Clara Hemingway have been named co-chairmen for Frederick E. Peck's campaign for re-election as Republican registrar of voters.

Mrs. Hemingway is the widow of Donald Hemingway, who was Republican registrar for 14 years before Peck took over the office in 1969. Peck served as deputy registrar of voters under Hemingway for six years.

Mrs. Hemingway has been active in the Veteran's Auxiliary and also participates in Senior Citizens functions.

VonDeck, a past member of the Republican Town Committee, is a teacher and baseball coach at Hilling Jr. High.

He is also a past president of the Manchester Education Association and now serves as treasurer for the Friends of Dinosaur Park.

Peck said the remainder of his campaign committee will be named at a Wednesday night meeting.

Marion Mercer and Peck will face each other in the Sept. 7 primary for Republican registrar. Mrs. Mercer was endorsed for the position by the Republican Town Committee and the Peck's executive committee.

Peck, however, decided to petition for a primary. He needed signatures from 413 of the town's registered Republicans by Friday, Aug. 13. He obtained a total of 788 signatures by the 4 p.m. deadline last Friday.

The primary will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, from noon to 8 p.m. Registered Republicans in all ten of Manchester's voting districts will be eligible to vote.

The local fire fighters were given awards for the best appearing, antique fire apparatus—a 19th Century hose cart—and the best appearing Ladies Auxiliary.

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Win awards

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New instant

WETHERSFIELD (UPI)—Connecticut will conduct its third instant lottery game beginning in September. State gaming officials said Monday 25 million tickets, at \$1 each, will be printed. Scientific Games Development Corp. of Atlanta, Ga., which designed the two previous successful instant lottery games, is preparing the latest instant lottery game.

The Sept. 7 vote also means additional work for the town clerk's office. Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said a state law passed two years ago requires that absentee ballots be provided for primaries. This is the first primary in Manchester since the law was enacted.

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Primary to cost town \$5,200

The registrar of voters position pays \$5,500 per year. The Sept. 7 primary for the post will cost the town \$5,200.

This is the figure that the town Board of Directors has been asked to appropriate for the Republican registrar of voters primary between Frederick E. Peck and Marion Mercer. This is the first primary for a registrar's position in Manchester history.

Most of the \$5,200 is needed for paying workers at the ten district voting sites. A moderator, who oversees the voting site, and an assistant registrar are required at each of the ten sites. Each voting place also must have two checkers and two challengers to confirm that all people voting are registered Republicans.

Two machine tenders are required for each of the 14 machines that will be used on Sept. 7. The tenders check, set, and reset the voting machines.

All of these people are paid. Part of the \$5,200 will also pay for telephones, and paper supplies required for the election.

The \$5,200 is less than half the cost of a regular election. The registrar of voters office reported the 1975 town election cost Manchester \$12,397.44.

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Public records

Warrant records
General Signal Appliance Corp. to Samuel E. Caswell Jr., property at 80-82 Hilliard St., no conveyance tax \$28.
General Signal Appliance Corp. to Philipow Corp., Dallas, Tex., property at 18 Regent St., conveyance tax \$28.
Levit Construction Co. Inc. to Nancy E. Smith, property on Strong St., \$42,150.
David P. Viara to Thomas D. Schmieding, Vernon, property at 503 E. Center St., \$41,000.
First Hartford Realty Corp. to Vivian J. Wiley, property at Forest Ridge Condominium, \$49,900.

Estate of Bryan F. Krause to David H. Rummel, property at 10 Ralph Rd., \$30,000.
Administrator's deed
Estate of Yvonne H. Krause to David H. Rummel, property at 10 Ralph Rd., conveyance tax \$31.
Judgment lien
Mechanics Saving Bank against August Perenzi, property at 31 Marshall Rd.

Building permits
First Hartford Realty Corp., 685 Parker St., foundation for condominiums at 143 Tullis Dr., \$14,000.
U and R Housing Corp., home at 143 Highland Dr., \$48,000.
Marriage licenses
Mace Hollins and Rita Leveier, both of East Hartford, Sept. 5 at Wickham Park.
Robert Eckert, Gloucester, Mass., and Carol Schultz, 40 Oldcott St., Aug. 21 at Concordia Lutheran.
David Oberg, Vernon.

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About town

There will be a workshop of the Connecticut Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice, New England and Connecticut branches, Greater Hartford Chapter, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quaker Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Plans will be finalized for the Connecticut walk which began in California and will end in Washington, D.C. For further information, call Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Greene, 646-7338.

Quake fund helped by ball game

This printing led pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

The New England Whalers exchanged their blades for spikes to participate in a benefit softball game Sunday at Henry Park in Vernon with staff members of WHNB-TV Channel 30.

Those who donated to see Channel 30 take the Whalers 19 to 6 helped the Manchester Chapter of the Venetian Earthquake Relief Fund by about \$92.

Arrangements for the benefit game were made by Dr. John X. Basile, Connecticut chairman of the earthquake relief fund, and Robert Paolitto, operations manager for Channel 30, assisted by Sam Filloramo and Joseph Hatchey, co-chairmen for the Manchester chapter.

The total Manchester relief fund is now about \$11,800. The statewide goal is \$1 million. The money will be used to aid in the restoration of the area in Italy which was devastated by an earthquake last May.

Anyone wishing to make donations to the Venetian Earthquake Relief, Inc., P.O. Box 808, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

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Town files brief in Buckland suit

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester's defense brief in the Buckland fire protection lawsuit was filed today in Hartford County Superior Court, Town Counsel Victor Moses said.

Moses said there have been no indications from Judge Edward Hamill about when the lawsuit would be decided.

The town had begun work on a new firehouse in Buckland before the Eighth District expansion referendum, and the firehouse is expected to be ready for occupancy early next month.

The Town Fire Department has made plans to occupy the firehouse even though an interim agreement with the district will prevent town firemen from serving the Buckland area.

The suit, brought by the Eighth Utilities District against the town, seeks a determination of who—the town or the district—has jurisdiction for fire protection in the Buckland area.

Eighth District Counsel John LaBelle filed his brief in time for the July 23 deadline, but Moses sought an extension for preparation of the town's brief. The lawsuit, subject of three days

of court hearings in late June, deals with an Eighth District referendum last November which, according to the district, authorized expansion of the district.

The town, which had control over Buckland and was planning to assume fire service responsibility after several years of contracting to the district, maintains the district can't expand without town permission.

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Dr. Spaulding considering bid for state senate seat

Dr. Frederick W. Spaulding said this morning he will make a decision by the end of the month on his candidacy for the Third Senatorial District seat.

Spaulding, a Manchester resident for 14 years, said he is discussing his candidacy with Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson. "No final decision has been made. I don't want to make any statements until I have," Spaulding said.

The 51-year-old Spaulding, a practicing dentist in Manchester for 20 years, was nominated at the Republican Third Senatorial District convention on July 19 to run against incumbent Democrat Sen. George W. Hamon Jr. in the Third District.

Spaulding has never run for elected office before, but he is a member of the Republican Town Committee and the Conservation Commission.

It has been reported Spaulding is concerned that his run for the senate will interfere with his work. He said this morning he would not comment on the reasons for his possible withdrawal until he makes a final decision.

Town Chairman Ferguson said, "I'm still hopeful Fred will run. He'd make a fine candidate and a good senator."

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A letter to electric customers concerning Hurricane Belle

Dear Customer:

Well before Hurricane Belle arrived, the men and women of the operating companies of Northeast Utilities were preparing for it and mobilizing the massive effort that would be required to restore electric service.

Our own crews were alerted. We arranged with outside contractors for extra help; utilities in other states sent line crews here to work side-by-side with our crews until every customer had electric service again.

Many CL&P and HELCO customers were unable to get through to our offices even with repeated attempts, and some thought we were shirking our duty by not answering our phones. This was not the case. When so much damage is done in a storm like this affecting at its peak some 196,000 electric customers, phone lines became jammed beyond their capacity.

We know the hardships and inconvenience caused by the loss of electric power. All of us at the companies of Northeast Utilities thank you for your understanding, patience and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Sillan, Jr.
LELAN F. SILLAN, JR.
Chairman and President
Northeast Utilities

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Opinion

Ask and your claim shall be satisfied?

For all the awareness generated by the consumerism movement, the average American apparently is a strong and silent type who, for whatever reasons, keeps his complaints to himself.

A recent survey of 2,500 households found that consumers have problems of one kind or another with one out of every four of their purchases. Yet most people don't bother to report the problems to anyone.

The survey was jointly conducted by Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law and Call for Action, a private volunteer organization.

The households questioned were asked about their experiences with 34 categories of goods and services. The five categories that were the source of the greatest percentage of dissatisfaction were car repairs, appliance repairs, mail-order items, household repairs and toys, in that order.

Only one-third of the complaints were reported to the businesses involved, and only one per cent were reported to a third party, such as a consumer complaint agency, or were taken to court.

The significant finding, however, is that of the complaints made to businesses, more than half were resolved to the satisfaction of the customer.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States thinks it's significant, anyway. It cites this and other business in arguing that too much emphasis has been placed on efforts to establish a new federal agency with super-powers and a multimillion-dollar budget to represent consumers on ngasse, whereas the problems are largely individual ones. Instead, it calls for:

- A people-to-people complaint-handling system to be created by individual companies.
- A mediation-arbitration system, such as a plan used in the appliance industry which, says the Chamber, resolves 90 per cent of the cases referred to it.

A revitalized system of small claims courts, conveniently located, inexpensive and ensuring fair and prompt decisions. According to a study made for the Federal Office of Consumer Affairs by State University College at Buffalo, small claims courts are one of the best avenues for customers to get satisfaction when they have a serious complaint against a company.

Such a three-point program, says the Chamber, would not only avoid government bureaucracy but would get at the heart of the problem — unresolved consumer complaints.

In the meantime, the message to unhappy consumers seems to be: Speak up. Most companies will listen.

Executive privilege

Will Ford tap Bill Simon for vice president?

KANSAS CITY — The speaker was a White House political adviser about whom it is joked that he "knows what Gerald Ford will do before Ford does," and he was offering what he swore was a sure thing that he would do.

It will be Bill Simon for Vice President," he said. "You can put your last dime on him."

Well, one of a columnist's obligations is to risk being awful wrong and so I am betting a lynchonnetical two bucks that Treasury Secretary William Simon will wind up as Ford's running mate.

Simon has the guts of a burglar. During the Platform Committee hearings last week, he had the audacity to tell his audience that Republicans are not without sin. While others have avoided even a passing mention of that awful word, he told the committee bluntly that the GOP's traditional base of "skilled workers, farmers, white-collar workers and business and

any of those conditional clauses employed to soothe tender feelings. Simon has the guts of a burglar. During the Platform Committee hearings last week, he had the audacity to tell his audience that Republicans are not without sin.

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For instance: "More and more of the sons and daughters of potential Republican power are demonstrating their lack of faith in either party by registering as independents." In this oven of a city, where so many big-mouthed, brawling politicians seek only personal power, Simon has put the party first by exposing its weakness.

Ford has a special need for Bill Simon. On the meat-and-potato front, the administration has done well. It has the economy moving in the direction of a leisurely growth designed to reduce the rate of inflation. Yet Ford has been unable to capitalize on his political asset, partly because his political utterances tend to be wooden, but mostly because he lacks the instincts of a salesman.

Simon only only is a salesman, he's an expert in the economic field. He used to sell bonds, but he did more than that; he has been a student of governmental fiscal policies. As a conservative, he is just what the doctor ordered to please not only influential Republicans, but many of the great masses of voters beyond Washington and New York who have turned both independent and to the right during the past few years.

As we all know now from the record, Carter, while governor of Georgia, faced a running battle with leaders of the legislature through most of his four years in office.

The great number of Ford votes and the failure of many of Ford's most prized bills suggest that he could do with an improvement in communications or another Lyndon Johnson.

One gets the impression that he would face the same problems. And he would virtually any other man likely to be elected.

Says my source: "Frankly, I don't think Jerry Ford could carry New York state with Golda Meir as his running mate. But Simon might give him a fair shot at it."

Finally, Simon is a Roman Catholic and the country has some 29 million registered Catholics voters. This should be relevant, but it is a fact of political life that Catholics tend to vote Catholic just as Italians vote Italian, Jews vote Jewish, and WASPs vote WASP.

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Andrew Tully

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Friends give books, films

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The program is held daily, Monday through Friday, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

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COLONIAL MILD FRANKS 89¢ 1-lb. pkg.

CAPITAL FARMS FRANKS \$1.89 2-lb. bag.

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.09 lb.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Rysler

It was disturbing news to hear of the impending eruption of La Soufriere (the sulphur mine) volcano in Point-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe in the French West Indies.

I remember spending a vacation there several years ago at the Club Mediterranee's Fort Royal which is located high on a hill overlooking the blue, blue sea.

Semi-active for several years, La Soufriere is, literally, the island's high point and is the highlight of a visit to the 1,600-acre Natural Park. Guadeloupe is a beautiful butterfly-shaped island with a population of approximately 328,600. It abounds with beautiful flowers and plants.

French, Creole, and English are spoken there and as a visitor I have often recalled with a smile the exchange of monies there.

On arriving at Fort Royal after a death-defying bus ride through the winding hills, visitors are asked to purchase a string of colored pop-beads. These are then used to make purchases. Since the beads are not too familiar with U. S. monies, the colored beads are used instead.

It really brings a laugh when you approach a counter to purchase a lemonade or a gin fizz. You must first look up on the blackboard and see if it costs three brown and one tan bead, or one white, two brown, and a tan. It's really funny.

But the most humorous part is that when one starts out, the beads are worn around the neck. As the purchases continue, it generally ends up as a bracelet. And, when you are

almost broke it's a pinkie ring. Diamonds may be a girl's best friend but the real status symbol in Guadeloupe is several strings of beads around your neck.

It's a delightful place to vacation, with warm temperatures ranging steadily from 78-85 degrees. Food specialties there are local fish stew called "bafit" and "Colon-bo" which is Indian stew of seeds and beef.

Let's hope La Soufriere will settle down and leave that beautiful island unscathed and its residents well and happy.

Ol' lonesome me

Well, it's quiet around the house and I can't stand it. The young lady of the family has departed for her summer visit to her grandmother in Maine and I miss her already, she only left Sunday.

You get sort of accustomed to the bounding up the stairs of young legs and the "Hi mom" as she enters one room to the other so fast I can't tell if she's coming in or going out. The telephone has practically stopped ringing. I guess all my friends know she'll be away for two weeks, but I kinda wish they didn't. At least then, I could talk to someone once in a while.

Oh, in a day or two she'll be calling and I'll repeat all the warnings I gave her before she left, like be careful swimming, watch crossing the streets, don't talk to strangers. She'll feel just like she's home.

Resides, I won't take her long to

run out of money, so I should get a letter soon.

Being apart is a good thing for both parents and children. I realize, but when you're used to having a teenager zooming around, or strung out from an upside-down position, well, you're bound to feel a little lousy. Time flies — thank goodness.

Old age?

Speaking of time flying, what has happened to summers lately?

Oh, I know they're just as long as they've always been — it just doesn't seem like it.

Ge, when I was a kid, summer was forever. Now that I'm not a kid anymore since my 39th birthday which celebrated again in June it's gone before I know it.

The merchants are showing all the fall clothes, the heavy winter wear that I dread getting into to face the first snow storm.

Maybe it's just the season instead of me. But, honestly, I'm beginning to listen to the words to "September Song" much more carefully.

Thanks

"An easy thing, O Power Divine, to thank Thee for these guts of Thine. For summer's sunshine, winter's snow, for hearts that kindle, thoughts that glow."

But when shall I attain to this — to thank Thee for the things I miss? Thomas Wentworth Higginson (1823-1911).

Births

Powell, Elizabeth — daughter of Anthony A. and Patricia R. Douglas Powell of 117 Kinney Rd., Amston. She was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Douglas of Clearfield, Utah. Her paternal grandmother is Harold L. Powell of Utica, N.Y.

Warwick, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Jerome and Justin; and his maternal grandparents are Beatrice Smith of Union St. and Francis E. Taft of Riverside Dr. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Norris Haynie of Redville, Va. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pauline Douglas of Clearfield, Utah. Her paternal grandmother is Harold L. Powell of Utica, N.Y.

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Sauer, Amy Elizabeth — daughter of Alan R. and Brenda D. Koch Sauer of 322 Charles Dr. She was born Aug. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Blomquist of 1400 S. Elm Rowland of Utica, N.Y.

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I wish to thank each and everyone of the 288 Republicans who put their name on the line for me. The spectrum runs from the average grass routes Republican, Town Committee members, Executive Committee members to the Board of Directors. Members at the primary, September 7, 1976, everyone's vote is equal.

I would also like to thank those who couldn't sign, especially fellow town employees, for their moral support. It was grand.

With the continued support of all dedicated Republicans, there is no question in my mind that I will be returned to the office I have served for the past sixteen years.

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Shoppers to aid Cystic Fibrosis



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Connecticut residents can help raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis research by shopping at their local A&P store on Wednesday, Sept. 1 and on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Funds raised by the Cystic Fibrosis Association go for research into the cause and cure of this hereditary disease.

Donation Days is a new fund-raising venture in this area. Shoppers must present identification cards obtained in advance. The designated days. These cards will be marked on the back with the amount of the food purchase when presented to the cashier. The food chain collects all

the cards and gives the charitable organization five per cent of the total.

Under no circumstances will A&P permit any organization to solicit customers or hand out identification cards inside or outside of the stores. Failure to comply with this rule will result in forfeiture by the organization of any benefits that donation day.

Donation Day identification cards are available from the Cystic Fibrosis in Hartford by calling 233-2608 or contacting Judy Burr of 52 Cooper Hill St.

In the service

The engagement of Miss Karen Ann Fransen to Paul Steven Wright, both of Manchester, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Fransen of 23 Knighton St.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Wright of 149 E. Middle Tpke. The bride-elect was graduated from South Catholic High School and attended Central Connecticut State College. She is employed by Constitution Plaza Inc. in Hartford.

Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School and Westfield (Mass.) State College where he received a B.S. degree in criminal justice. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. The couple is planning a Nov. 13 wedding.

College notes

Vivian J. Honor of Manchester received a M.E. degree from the Winthrop College School of Education in Rock Hill S.C. on Aug. 14.

Mark W. Brendel of 54 McKinley St. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

Kathleen M. Shanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Shanley of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

The following students graduated with senior honors from Eastern Connecticut State College: Manchester, Shirley Adams and Sylvia LeFort, both magna cum laude, and Joanne E. Ucello, cum laude.

Tolland, Theodore Fondulas, cum laude. Receiving bachelor's degrees are: Manchester, Shirley Adams, Robert H. Maxon, second grade, Grade 3, Amateur March.

Michael E. Bixler, Bonnie-Lee Ritchie, second prize, Strathpey and Reel Open Professional Piping, Barry Halston, first prize, Grade 2, Amateur March, Wilton Matheson, third prize, Grade 2, Amateur Strathpey and Reel, and Robert H. Maxon, second prize, Grade 3, Amateur March.

The band is under the direction of Charles Murdoch, pipe major, and Andrew Nesbitt, drum sergeant.

EDA seeks sale items

The auxiliary of the Eighth District Fire Department is conducting an all-time tag sale at the Exchange Shop at 576 W. Middle Tpke. Anyone having good used items is asked to bring them to the shop located at the rear of the parkade and have them tagged with

proceeds from the tag sale will be used for the auxiliary's various charities.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Novel attraction tonight

One of the best supported sports attractions on the annual docket in Manchester is the Jimmy Fund softball promotion and tonight a twinnish for this fine cause will be offered at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field.

It will be a novel affair, Brown's, Connecticut ASA Women's champions and fresh from a second place finish in the New England Regionals in Pittsfield, Mass., will face the WTIC Titans at 7-15.

The headline attraction will bring together members of the World Hockey Association New England Whalers against Moriarty's Two League baseball entry.

It will be interesting to see how the baseball team fares playing with the larger ball against the Whalers who have yet to be tested in past local appearances.

It should be an interesting and entertaining evening and the price is right. A small paper donation is encouraged.

Last year \$2,505 was realized and over \$21,000 in the previous dozen years.



LEMIEUX



MOROZ

Winner in new bracket

Heavily handicapped left thigh and a support on his right elbow failed to

Wishinsky, Ray Sullivan's single and a Steve Chotiner sacrifice fly in the second made it 3-0.

Jim Balesano altered scored from second base on an infield grounder in the fifth and Chotiner's sacrifice fly in the seventh scored Sullivan with the final marker.

Sullivan, a Manchester High product heading for Eastern Connecticut State College, led a 10-hit attack with three triples and scored two runs. Sala, in the mound, worked a 1-0 victory, fanned four and issued just two free passes.

\$42,000 top prize in 25th GHO golf

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The nation's top pro golfers converge on the Wetherfield Country Club this week for a shot at the \$42,000 top prize in the silver anniversary edition of the Greater Hartford Open.

Defending champion Don Bies and Jack Nicklaus are among the top challengers who will compete over the par-71, relatively short, 3,558-yard course. Bies won last year's tournament in a playoff against Hubie Green with a 17 under par total of 267.

Nicklaus, golf's all time leading moneywinner, was in a group of four that finished two strokes behind Dave Stockton's rain-delayed PGA victory Monday at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md.

Stockton, 35, the 1974 GHO winner, won his second PGA national tournament with a par 70 final round for a total 281, one stroke ahead of Ray Floyd and Don January.

Stockton earlier this year played to appear in the GHO and was still expected to travel to Wetherfield following the PGA victory.

Other top professionals expected when the 72-hole tourney begins Thursday are Canadian Open champion Jerry Pate, British Open champion Johnny Miller, Buddy Allin, Hale Irwin, Roger Maltbie, Mark Hayes, Tom Kite, Tom Watson, and Lee Trevino.

The Wetherfield Country Club, host course for the 1964 U.S. Open, has been the site of the GHO since its inception in 1952.

The fairways are in good condition, according to course superintendent Fred Harward. "We've had less than an inch in 1975," he said.

"In my seven years here, the

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

They say the game isn't over until the final out and that was almost the case in last night's Class A Town Softball Tournament hill between Bognor's and Trudon's before a crowd of 400 at Fitzgerald Field.

Bognor's, trailing 10-3 going into the last of the seventh, ripped off six straight runs with no outs but the rally fizzled and Trudon's held on to take not only the Town title

but the Silk City League crown as well. The clubs tied in the regular season.

Trudon's tallied two runs in the first inning with the clubs each scoring a pair in the third frame. The eventual winners fell behind Bognor's in a sent eight men to the plate in a big five-run fourth inning with Greg Hopkins, Gary Pawlowski, Les Keston and Ricky Flynn each driving in a run.

The Packers pushed across a run in their half of the fourth

with Trudon's getting that marker back in the sixth for a seven run bulge. Then the seventh inning fireworks.

In rapid succession, Mike Reardon reached on an error, Randy Smith singled, Ron Rioridan singled in a run, Dave Pawlowski each adding a pair, Frank Viana doubled in two more and Dave Brannick clubbed a two-run homer over the rightfield fence. But that was to be all as Trudon hurler Matt Gayeski got the

next three batsmen, with Kent Smith's drive to left corralled at the barrier.

Flynn had the big stick for Trudon's with two hits, two sacrifice flies and five runs batted in. Bob Buttram was perfect at the dish with four safeties with Hank and Gary Pawlowski each adding a pair.

Randy Smith, Rioridan, White and Viana each had two blows for Bognor's with Viana having three RBIs and White and Brannick each a pair.

David's, Crispino's gain tourney wins

Opening playoff action in the Feline Softball League last night at Nike Field saw David's down Moriarty Bros., 6-1, and Crispino's topple Scrusse Paint, 9-3.

Action resumed Wednesday night at Nike Field at 6:15 with Scrusse opposing Moriarty's and David's facing Crispino's at 7:30. David's was the regular season champion with Crispino's runner-up.

Katie Graham hurled a six-hitter and three runs in the first frame powered David's to its win. Christy Duika, Fran Massolini, Judy Derench and Nancy Trinks each had two hits for David's while Judy

Doubleheader tonight

Men against women and baseball players against hockey players, all in slow pitch softball, will be on the bargain bill tonight at Fitzgerald Field when the 13th annual Jimmy Fund Night is presented.

Program starts at 7:15 with Moriarty's vs. the Whalers. Connecticut women's ASA champions, meeting Coach Arnold Dean's WTIC Titans.

Main event at 8:30 will feature Moriarty Bros. entry the Hartford Twilight Baseball League against the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

Manager Gene Johnson of the MB's expects to use his regular lineup of long-ball hitters while the Whalers will feature a number of familiar faces in Rick Ley, Bruce Landon, Gary Swan and Brad Selwood. The latter will not play due to an injury but is expected to be in hand to sign autographs.

All proceeds will enter the Jimmy Fund Refreshments will be available at the field.

Lisciotti 'pockets' \$10,000 cue check

Over the years, Manchester's Larry Lisciotti has won many "nickle and dime" billiard tournaments but none was as big as the first started the championship test Sunday night but didn't drop in the final ball until 5:45 Monday morning when only 200 of an estimated 1,000 spectators were on hand, each of whom paid \$8 to watch the show at Convention Hall.

The Silk Town pro, who stayed playing pool at 14, was at the table for six hours.

course has never been criticized, except maybe the condition of a trap or loose grass after we mow it. Bachand said golfers especially like the course because it yields low scores.

Amateur golfers will pay Wednesday for the privilege of walking the links with television personalities Mike Douglas and Flip Wilson, among other celebrities from the worlds of sports and entertainment, in a pro-am preceding the main tournament.

Among those playing will be members of the Hartford Bicentennial soccer team, jai alai players and New England Whalers' captain Rick Ley.

The tournament began in 1952 as the Insurance City Open. Then became the Greater Hartford Open in 1967. It added the sponsorship of Sammy Davis Jr. in 1973.

During that same period of time, the first prize money has increased from \$2,400 to \$42,000. The total prizes have moved up from \$15,000 to \$210,000.

The event is sponsored by Hartford Jaycees, who use the income from the charity event to support 40 programs involving youth and sports, citizen recognition and community improvement.

The major program of the Jaycees is support of a halfway house concept for the mentally retarded. The organization supports Jaycees Houses in Newington and Hartford.

Fine catch

Fishing was good at Bolton's lower lake Saturday and Ed Ciaireia of 211 Hollister St. came home with five largemouth bass, the highest weighing five pounds, five ounces.

Trudon's Hank Paucowski tumbles

First baseman knocked ball down before making play



Trudon's Hank Paucowski tumbles

Sports briefs

Sailer marries

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Austrian Toni Sailer, former world champion skier and Olympic gold medalist, was secretly married to a West German blonde in Vancouver two weeks ago, friends disclosed Monday.

They said Sailer and his bride, the former Gaby Fink of Munich, are now in Kitzbühel, Austria, where Sailer, 40, has a home. The bride gave her age as 34.

Matman shows up

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — An Iraqi wrestler, who disappeared from a tournament Aug. 8, turned himself in to police Saturday night. Police Chief Carl Johnson said Monday.

Adel Taha Alwan, 15, walked away from the tournament at Augsburg College in an apparent effort to remain in the United States. Before disappearing, he had told friends he did not want to return to Iraq.

Finally, a while before nightfall Monday, Dave Stockton emerged shot from one of the wildest scrambles in golf history with his second PGA Championship and first tour victory, finished at three over par 283.

"I'm a positive person. When I get in the least a 1, I seldom fold," he smiled. "But I just don't get in the lead though."

He looked shaky at 45 minutes during the stretch but eventually proved that claim, securing the times around the first hole with a 13-foot putt for a par on the final hole and a final score of 281, one over par on Congressional Country Club's 7,054-yard layout, besting in the clubhouse at two over — he said.

Instead of folding, which seemed to be the order of the day, Stockton hit a two-iron about five feet short of the green, played a cautious wedge below the hole and rammed home the winning putt.

He was 11 — the only player in trouble. At least five players had excellent shots at taking command but all blew

Obituaries

C. Chester Flurkey, 57, of 156 Scott Dr. died this morning at Hartford Hospital in Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. F. Jean Wakelee Flurkey.

Mr. Flurkey was born Nov. 30, 1918, in Chicago, Ill. He lived in Woodstock before moving to Manchester 11 years ago.

He was employed as a systems manager at The Travelers in Hartford for 10 years. Before that, he worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies in East Hartford.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a committee member of Boy Scout Troop 25 at Center Congregational Church of which he was also a member.

Other survivors are two sons, Thomas C. Flurkey of Tewksbury, Mass., and John R. Flurkey of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. William (Janey) Wise of Hudson, N.H.; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Merve Flurkey of Berwyn, Ill.; a brother, Burton Flurkey of Covina, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Boy Scout Troop 25 Memorial Fund for a chapel at Camp Kirham in New Hampshire, and send in care of Center Congregational Church.

Gustave S. Hansen EAST HARTFORD - Gustave S. Hansen, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen of 35 Bidwell Ave., East Hartford, injured in a tent fire in East Lyme July 25, died Monday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was the third child to die after the fire.

He was born in Manchester. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Gina R. Hansen of East Hartford; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hansen of Coventry; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Dinn of Bloomfield; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Braun of Bloomfield.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Tilden McCommas COVENTRY - Mrs. Tilden McCommas, 36, of Hanover Rd., Scotland, Conn., formerly of Coventry, died Monday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Windham. She was the wife of Tilden McCommas.

Mrs. McCommas was born in Newport, R.I., and lived in Coventry before moving to Scotland five years ago.

She taught for 10 years in the Mansfield school system and was named an Outstanding Elementary School Teacher in America in 1974.

She was a 1961 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and received her master's degree from the college in 1972.

Other survivors are a son, John McCommas, and a daughter, Sheila McCommas, both of Scotland, and a sister, Mrs. Paula Waldrop of Bethel.

There will be a memorial service Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Scotland Congregational Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fannie L. Hooy Mrs. Fannie Lydell Hooy, 78, of 333 Bidwell St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George L. Hooy.

Mrs. Hooy was born in New Brunswick, N.J., and lived in Manchester most of her life.

Survivors are a son, David L. Hooy of Colchester; two daughters, Mildred Hessel of Ellington and Mrs. William Smith of Tolland; a sister, Mary Lydell of Litchfield; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

William J. Rowe William J. Rowe, 69, of 142 Bissell St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Rowe was born March 18, 1907, in Manchester where he lived all his life.

Before his retirement, he was a twister and weaver at Cheney Brothers for many years.

He was a communicant of St. James Church.

He leaves a brother, Leo J. Rowe of Manchester.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial is in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

William A. Simpson The name of the mother of William A. Simpson, 53, of 377 Hackmatack St., who died Sunday was omitted from the survivors listed in The Herald Monday. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Estella Gleason Simpson of Manchester.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, 200 Main St., with East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen D. Kolakowski SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Helen Dobros Kolakowski, 78, of 72 Knowlton Rd., West Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of John Kolakowski.

Other survivors are another son, a daughter, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from the Waschelewicz Funeral Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., with a Mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Cyril and Methodius Church in Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank E. Freddo BOLTON - Frank E. Freddo, 84, of 33 West St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Poggio Freddo.

Mr. Freddo was born June 16, 1892, in Italy and came to this country 55 years ago. He lived in Manchester for one year before moving to Bolton 54 years ago.

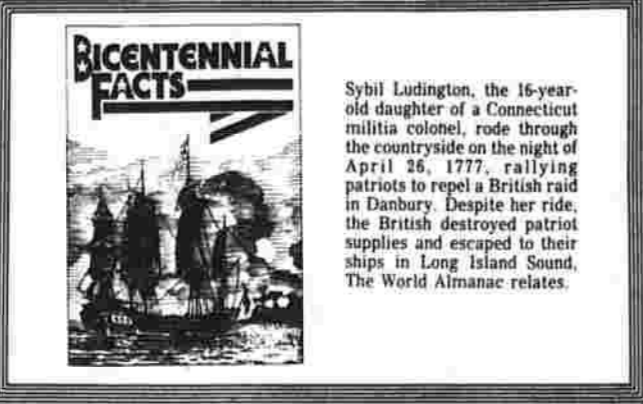
He was a park caretaker for the State of Connecticut until his retirement in 1958.

Other survivors are a son, Joseph A. Freddo of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Adriana Messell of Vernon, and three grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, Notch Rd., Bolton.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.



Sybil Ludington, the 16-year-old daughter of a Connecticut militia colonel, rode through the countryside on the night of April 26, 1777, rallying patriots to repel a British raid in Danbury. Despite her ride, the British destroyed patriot supplies and escaped to their ships in Long Island Sound. The World Almanac relates.

Drainage project contract is signed

Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester signed a contract this morning to begin work on the \$268,000 Thompson Rd. storm drainage project.

After the signing, Dan Guachione, president of the firm, and Joan Doagan, an employee, accompanied town officials to the ground-breaking ceremony.

Work will include installation of about 2,300 feet of reinforced concrete pipe from the end of Thompson Rd. to Preston Dr. and on S. Adams St. between Thompson Rd. and Center St. The area has had past flooding problems.

Representatives of the town present at the contract signing were Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Director of General Services Maurice A. Pass, Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., and Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles.

Platform issues to test Reagan delegate strength

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Seizing an emotional platform issue to provoke a test of strength, Ronald Reagan is asking the Republican National Convention to adopt a statement of critical President Ford's foreign policy.

The Reagan-inspired statement is one of two minority planks to be offered tonight when the convention votes on a 20,000-word party platform that already embraces his conservative philosophy.

Ford initially promised to fight the Reagan plank. But the convention parliamentarian suggested he might preempt a Ford-Reagan floor fight by ruling the plank out of order.

The parliamentarian already has consented to a fight on a minority proposal to delete the platform's anti-abortion plank. He overruled any effort from the floor to reject the party's endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Entitled "Morality in Foreign Policy," Reagan's minority plank combined nearly all of the major conservative issues rejected last week by the platform committee.

It warns of the dangers of détente, the Helsinki accords and "secret" foreign policy agreements. It lauds Alexander Solzhenitsyn - a subtle putdown of Ford's failure to meet with the Soviet Union.

Only one key Reagan issue, the Panama Canal, was excluded. Ford aide William Seidman called it "a rather cute and clever way to wrap all the prejudices that exist into one package - the kind of thing you do when you're behind."

Another White House aide said Ford would fight for "no changes" in the platform. Reagan aides suggested the statement was so cleverly worded that it might embarrass Ford whether he supports or fights it.

The floor challenge on abortion is supported by neither candidate and is expected to fail. Submitted by Ann Peckham of Madison, Wis., the minority report would leave the platform silent on abortions.

Efforts to generate an ERA floor fight failed Monday when opponents failed to get the necessary 27 signatures from platform committee members. They blamed Reagan, who opposes the equal rights amendment, for not supporting the move.

State smog control plan criticized as inadequate

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's plan to control rising smog levels, forwarded to the federal government Monday, already is under attack as inadequate.

The plan was ordered three years ago by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to determine how the state was dealing with the smog level of smog, caused chiefly by automotive exhausts.

It also proposed to cut smog by annual inspections of emission control devices on autos, construction of bikeways and promotion of car pools.

The Connecticut Citizen's Action Group criticized the plan, prepared by the state Department of Environmental Protection, for its methods of deciding whether regional transportation plans for the state's urban areas will reduce smog.

The DEP proposed approval of the plans if they reduce emissions of hydrocarbons from auto exhausts.

The CCAG said environmentalists conclude the plan favors highway proponents since most roadwidening projects cut hydrocarbons because vehicles emit less of them traveling at high speed.

The CCAG said the DEP, instead, should consider whether regional transit plans would reduce overall traffic levels or the total miles that vehicles travel.

The CCAG did approve a letter accompanying the plan from Gov. Ella T. Grasso, that promised to seek authority for the DEP to block state funds for transit projects declared a danger to the environment.

Julie Mannarino, a spokeswoman for the CCAG, said the reduction of vehicle miles will prevent transit planners from building any more highways.

Even if new roads produced a temporary reduction in hydrocarbons, she said, they will attract more cars and eventually create more smog.

The DEP presently has limited authority over individual road projects requiring a permit if they conclude the plan favors highway work involves large amounts of traffic.

Killer quake hits southern Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) - A killer earthquake struck the southern Philippines today, toppling concrete buildings, spawning 18-foot tidal waves and killing more than 1,000 persons - many swept away from coastal homes.

A combined official count by the government National Disaster Coordinating Center and the Red Cross listed 1,200 killed, many of them the victims of huge tidal waves that swamped coastal homes following the earthquake.

A strong tremor also shook China Monday night, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Dr. Vicente Galvez, Red Cross secretary general, said casualties from the Philippine quakes could surpass the nation's death toll during World War II if reports of fatalities continued to pour in at the same rate.

Disaster officials said hundreds of homes were destroyed as the waves slammed into coastal towns. Most of the victims lived on the island of Mindanao, 500 miles south of Manila, where the epicenter was believed located.

According to telephone reports from the major southern seaport city of Zamboanga, a popular tourist center, the hardest-hit areas were in "a state of fear" following the quakes.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos proclaimed a state of calamity for the region.

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These Specials Are Just A Sample of The Many Specials Throughout Our Huge Store; IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO ALLENS TO STOP & SAVE! SEEING IS BELIEVING - A Thousand Fancy Words Can't Be A Substitute For Our Visit To Our Meat Department. Come and Share Our Pleasant Country Atmosphere, Where You Are Welcome To Pick One or Ten of Your Choice Cuts - Be it Pork Chops, or DelMonico Steaks.

Table of meat prices: FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK .49, CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK .69, SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK STEAK .89, SHOULDER CLOD STEAK LONDON BONE \$1.39, BEEF ROUND CURE STEAK \$1.59, FIRST CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.39, CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.59.

Table of produce prices: DELI SPECIALS: LONGAGRE TURKEY 89¢, HAM 79¢, DUTCH FAMILY CHICKEN 79¢, ROLL 79¢. PRODUCE SPECIALS: BANANAS 19¢, POTATOES 10.99¢, SWEET LIFE SODA 49¢.

Table of freezer specials: CHOICE SIDES OF BEEF Cut and Wrapped 85¢, CHOICE HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF Cut and Wrapped 99¢, CHOICE FOREQUARTERS OF BEEF Cut and Wrapped 77¢.

Small advertisements for SUGAR 5189¢, SALAD DRESSING BOTTLE, and DUBUQUE FRANKS.

Advertisement for WORLD ALMANAC FACTS featuring an illustration of a person reading.

Advertisement for Fire calls listing various fire incidents in Manchester.

Advertisement for Grand Opening August Bonanza featuring a photo store.

Advertisement for PHOTO STORE with contact information.

Advertisement for KODACOLOR FILM with prices.

Advertisement for PHOTO STORE with contact information.

Advertisement for COMPLETE GM REPAIRS.

Advertisement for COLLISION MECHANICAL.

Advertisement for Mobil HEATING OILS.

Advertisement for OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION.

Advertisement for Carter Chevrolet.

President confident he'll win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - President Ford met with a happy, smiling group of his regional whips today and expressed confidence he would win the presidential nomination when delegates to the GOP national convention vote Wednesday night.

Ford bantered with reporters about the nomination and his choice of a vice president during the first picture taking session in the presidential hotel suite. Sitting at a table with Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin and campaign chairman Rogers Morton, Ford answered questions in a joking, evasive manner.

Asked if he would win the nomination, he grinned and said, "That was decided two or three weeks ago." Asked if he had decided yet on a running mate, he replied, "We have several."

Asked if the regional whips were going to help him make a decision, Ford still "very much wide open." So far, Ford still has not made up his mind whether to put up a strong fight against an amendment offered by Reagan supporters to the foreign policy plank which criticizes the Helsinki treaty by a m. Wednesday.

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Floor whips attending the meeting were Sen. John Tower of Texas, Caria Coray of Hawaii, Richard Ogilvie, former Illinois governor; Frederick Biebel of Connecticut; Tom Kean of New Jersey; Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill.; William McLaughlin of Michigan; Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md.; and Elsie Hillman of Pennsylvania.

The President's day was filled with meetings, starting with an 8:15 a.m. session with regional whips.

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