



Starts Sun., Aug. 29  
thru Sat., Sept. 4  
Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Advertising Supplement  
Siktown Flyer  
Tri-Town Reporter  
Sunday, August 29, 1978  
Manchester Herald  
Monday, August 30, 1978

Vernon, East Hartford & Manchester  
Rt. 83 Pitkin Rd. next to K-Mart  
Charter Oak Mall Silver Lane & Forbes St.  
263 Middle Tpke. West corner Broad St.

# Stop & Shop open Sundays... 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

At Stop & Shop, we make plans with you in mind... that's why we're now open seven days a week instead of six. So you won't always have to prepare days ahead for a party, picnic or special dinner. Plan it as late as Sunday morning, and enjoy your last minute idea without all the fuss! Stop & Shop is not only a convenient place to shop, but it's also an economical place to shop. Our great values last all week. At Stop & Shop, we save you money at YOUR convenience!

**Pomegranates**  
3 for \$1  
Principally the pomegranate is called the Indian Apple. Very large and with a bright crimson color, it's used extensively as a fall table decorator. The flesh and juice are crimson in color. Seeds are tender and fancy dishes. This fruit salads, punches and fancy drinks. Since juice makes an exceptional soft drink. Since the pomegranate juice stains it is best to cut it in small wedges for eating. Once the juice is removed seeds are not generally swallowed.



Fresh Picked  
**MacIntosh**  
U.S. #1 2 1/2" Min.  
**Apples**  
3 lbs. 69¢

More lean meat for your money with our "Young Beef"  
More and more families are switching to Stop & Shop's new "Young Beef" ... for a lot of good reasons. Because it comes from grain-fed young cattle, it's tender and mild in flavor. And, because the USDA inspected young cattle have very little fat covering and little marbling, "Young Beef" steaks and roasts are very lean. Better still, "Young Beef" costs less than mature beef. If you haven't tasted it yet, try "Young Beef" lean, delicious steaks or roasts.

**Center Cut Pork Chops**  
Loin \$1.39 lb.  
You'll easily see the quality difference in the larger, meatier eye on Stop & Shop "Big Eye" pork! It's meatier pork selected from the top half of the crop. It has less outside fat, and less fat through the meat. More lean meat means more value to the pound.

**Countrystyle Pork Ribs** Loin \$1.19 lb.  
**Assorted Pork Chops** LOIN 1/2 Centercut, 1/2 Sirloin, 1/2 Rib \$1.09 lb.  
**Boneless Sirloin Cutlets** Loin \$1.59 lb.

Stop at the arrow for great warehouse values!  
**1/2 Gallon Sun Glory Soda** Assorted Flavors 64 ounce No return bottle 46¢  
**Sun Glory Briquets** 20 lb. bag \$1.69

**Vlasic Relish** Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburg 5 10 oz. jars \$1  
A must for your barbecue hot dogs and hamburgs.

**Stop & Shop Ketchup** Grade "A" 4 14 oz. bottles \$1  
Our own quality brand... why pay more?

**Hawaiian Punch** Assorted Flavors 48 ounce can 39¢  
Pick up a can of each of your favorite flavors.

**Stop & Shop Rolls** Frankfort or Sandwich 4 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 \$1  
Prices effective Monday on rolls.

## The weather

Partly sunny today, high upper 60s or low 70s. Clear, cool tonight, low in 40s. Sunny Tuesday, high in low to mid 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 12.

## Flipflop flap brewing over campaign pitches

By LEWIS LORD  
A flipflop flap is brewing in the presidential race, and President Ford says it will be resolved once he pins Jimmy Carter down in debate. It started Sunday when Ford, en route to Washington from Vail, Colo., stopped at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and proposed a \$1.5 billion doubling of the nation's park system. Carter's camp in Plains, Ga., reacted quickly. "This grandiose promise of additional funds is a calculated, election year flipflop by the Ford administration," said Carter press secretary Judy Powell, who claimed Ford had opposed legislation to improve parks and wildlife areas for the past four years. "I can't wait for the first debate because we're going to pin him down," Ford said. In his Yellowstone stop, Ford said he is asking Congress to approve a 10-year program to spend \$141 million to acquire new land for urban and national parks, wildlife refuges, recreation facilities and historic sites. American Independent Party, said he will ask the Federal Communications Commission to let him have a berth in the proposed debates. The Federal Election Commission scheduled a meeting for today to hear arguments on whether the League of Women Voters could legally sponsor the debates. Representatives of Carter and Ford plan to meet Wednesday to discuss debate plans. "I can't wait for the first debate because we're going to pin him down," Ford said. In his Yellowstone stop, Ford said he is asking Congress to approve a 10-year program to spend \$141 million to acquire new land for urban and national parks, wildlife refuges, recreation facilities and historic sites. Another \$700 million should be spent, he said, to develop new and existing parks and refuges for recreation and conservation. And he called for \$458 million to improve national park and refuge staffing and \$200 million in community development blue grant funds for improving urban parks. The Carter camp charged that Ford's proposal "can only be seen as an attempt to cover up eight years of Republican mismanagement of our nation's park system." More than 8,000 persons turned out for a Ford stop at Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, S.D. With Air Force B52 bombers in the background, the President stated that U.S. air power "provides a tremendous deterrent to war." "A strong national defense is the best insurance for peace," Ford said. Sen. George McGovern, president of the Americans for Democratic Action, agreed with only part of an ADA resolution adopted during the weekend by the liberal organization's national board. McGovern backed the ADA's endorsement of Carter for President but disagreed with its recommendation that liberals refuse to support former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate for president. "The nation owes McCarthy a permanent debt of gratitude for being the first presidential candidate to challenge directly the disastrous war policies of the 1960s," McGovern said.

## Federal income tax cuts to be extended a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional tax writers agreed today to extend individual income tax cuts through 1977. A House-Senate Conference Committee, reconciling the differences between two versions of a major tax revision bill, agreed almost routinely to make some of the cuts permanent and to carry others through 1977. Assuming the tax bill becomes law before Congress adjourns for the year, current withholding rates would remain the same as they are now. Without such legislation, withholding rates would increase by up to 86 per cent. Congress earlier froze withholding through Sept. 1, pending action on the bill. It now appears certain that a further freezing of withholding rates would be necessary since it will be nearly impossible to complete this bill within the next two days. Included in the extension was the earned income credit, sometimes called "the work bonus," which would be extended through 1977. Under the earned income credit, a lower income taxpayer receives a payment of 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earnings. If the taxpayer did not pay that much in taxes, then he will receive a direct payment from the Treasury. The credit phases out as income rises from \$4,000 to \$8,000. The Senate would have made the credit permanent, but the House would have dropped it. Here are the other tax cuts: — The standard deduction would remain at 16 per cent of income, with a minimum deduction of \$1,600 for single returns and \$1,800 for joint returns, and a maximum of \$2,300 for single returns and \$2,600 for joint returns. This cut would be made permanent. — A tax credit of \$35 for a taxpayer and each dependent, or 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 of taxable income, whichever is greater. This would be effective through 1977.

## U. S. Steel withdraws proposed price hike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp. today said it was withdrawing its previously announced Oct. 1 price increase of 4.5 per cent. Last week, Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, said it was postponing a similar price increase until Jan. 2. U.S. Steel gave no indication whether it would later impose the previously announced price hike. U.S. Steel said it was withdrawing the price boosts on sheet and strip products, primarily used by the auto and home appliance industry, "in spite of high demand and full cost justification for these products." The company cited "competitive factors" in announcing the decision. Shortly after Armco's Friday announcement, three smaller producers — National Steel, Jones & Laughlin and Wheeling-Pittsburgh — said they would remain firm in imposing higher prices Oct. 1. But today's U.S. Steel announcement could force the smaller producers to change their minds since U.S. Steel is the industry trend-setter. The postponement means that steel buyers, and consumers who purchase their products, will not face higher prices until at least after the first of the year. It could also mean Armco will not put its higher prices into effect until even later since U.S. Steel also said future price changes will depend on the "competitive position in the market place."

## Kraatz placing hopes on sunny days

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter  
Sunny, cloudless days will mean more than just good weather to the future resident of a house being built on Woodside St. The sunshine will also mean an ample supply of heat for the building, which will be the first solar-heated home in Manchester. Ronald Kraatz, an administrator with the town Health Dept., will live in the house, which is being built by K.T. Lear Associates, Inc. of Manchester. Construction is expected to be completed by late October. The house will include three bedrooms, a kitchen-dining area, a greenhouse, and a garage workshop area that will also be heated by solar methods. The sun will provide about 60 per cent of the home's energy needs, according to Kraatz. The solar heating system will be backed up by a wood stove, which can heat the home for a day or two of cloudy weather. A conventional gas-fired furnace will be in the home to provide heat during extended periods of overcast weather. "Hopefully, we won't have to turn the furnace on at all," Kraatz said. "The home will have 'passive' and 'active' collectors of solar heat. The passive collectors will be sliding glass doors in the kitchen area and a greenhouse in the rear of the house. Return air registers located at ceiling level will circulate the heat gained through the passive collectors to the rest of the home." The house's rear roof, facing south, will be the active element of the system. The steeply sloped roof will be about 450 square feet. Sheet metal, painted black and coated with fiberglass, will be separated from the roof by strips of wood and will absorb the sun's heat. Air blown through the space between the roof and the sheet metal will be circulating the absorbed solar heat through the house. The heated air will first flow into the insulated attic space and then down through ducts to the utility room. The duct in the utility room, incidentally, will be the size of a closet. Kraatz said it can be used as a clothes dryer, or, "if you're a real organic farmer type," as a place to dry food. The solar collector duct will intersect with the heating system duct near the utility room floor level. If heat is needed in the home, an electronically controlled damper will open to let the warm air flow through the heating system. If the home does not need the heat, a blower will direct the sun-warmed air to a rock bed underneath the house. This rock bed, which will contain 50 tons of stone, will act as the storage area for solar heat. When heat is needed on a sunless day, the furnace will pull stored heat from the rock bed and circulate it through the home. Kraatz said that thermometers will measure the temperature of the rock bed, so he will know the approximate level of reserve heat. As long as the rock bed can supply heat, the back-up heating systems — the wood stove and the furnace — will not be needed. These will turn on when the rock bed becomes warm, the furnace blower will turn on and send the cooler air from the rock bed through the building. The home also has a ventilating system to help keep things cool during the summer months. The controls — fans, dampers, and sensors — of the solar-heating system are electrically controlled, Kraatz said. Building a solar home was economically unfavorable four or five years ago, according to Kraatz. But, since then, the price of home-heating fuel has doubled. "The price of oil can be expected to continue to rise. This makes a very large difference in the economics of solar heating," he said. The original cost of building is more than a regular house, Kraatz explained. The saving, comes, however, when it's time to buy heating fuel.

## Sen. Weicker attends union picnic

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., took his bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate to the Teamsters local 559 picnic Sunday afternoon. He visited with union members and answered questions during his brief stay. Fred Gagnon of Willimantic, left, gets the senator's views on an issue during the visit. Accompanying Weicker was Manchester Town Chairman Tom Ferguson. The picnic was at the Garden Grove picnic area. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

**State**  
WEST HAVEN — Despite an unanimous vote by West Haven workers to accept a new contract, the national strike against Armstrong Rubber Co. may continue into next week because a Des Moines, Iowa, local rejected it. Three of the five locals must approve the contract and Hartford, Calif. and Nashville, Tenn. units have not indicated when they will vote on the offer.  
PASADENA, Calif. — Viking project scientists today are to choose a larger area on the Utopian Plains of Mars for the landing next Friday of the second life-seeking robot.  
WATERBURY — Union workers have voted to approve a no-raise three-year contract and the merger of Scovill Company's Waterbury apparel fasteners plant with its Waterbury sewing notions division. The two conditions were necessary, according to the company, to save 400 jobs by avoiding a shutdown of the two plants and moving them to the south.  
STORRS — Classes for 21,200 students at the University of Connecticut, including 2,400 freshmen, begin Wednesday, about a week earlier than usual. There will be another 2,900 students attending UConn branches around the state.  
PHILADELPHIA — Medical detectives, trying to pin down a theory that a poison gas caused the baffling "Legionnaires' Disease," today examined hair samples from victims of the malady. Results are not expected until later this week.  
MIAMI — Hurricanes Frances and Enmy churned in the Atlantic today, neither an immediate threat to land.  
TEHRAN, Iran — Police, armed with fresh clues, step up the search for the terrorists who killed three Americans in an ambush Saturday.  
LILLE, France — Bishop Marcel Lefevre says he will continue to defy the Vatican by holding "traditionalist" masses in Latin and ordaining his own priests.

**Regional**  
AUGUSTA, Maine — The Maine State Lottery Commission embarrased by the ease with which one of games was beaten by a few individuals, has launched an advertising campaign to assure the public it won't happen again. The game was to pay out \$25 for numbers combining to total 21, but paid out \$3 a card instead because some players beat the game by bulk purchases and figuring out the probability pattern.  
BOSTON — Kimberlee Marre Foley of Southfield, Mich. will represent the United States in the Miss World Pageant but promoters say they are looking for another site to hold next year's contest because the event Saturday night drew but \$1470 in receipts and filled only 700 of the 5,000 seats in Hynes Auditorium.



Preparing foundation for solar heated home  
Bill Wenzel (left) and Al Eggen (right) of K.T. Lear Associates work on washing and leveling stones in the foundation of a solar-heated home being built on Woodside St. The rock bed, which contains 50 tons of stone, will act as the storage area for excess solar heat taken in by the home's collector. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Inside today

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### Criminally insane release system being debated in legal circles

By United Press International  
The issue of violent criminals who escape prison by being ruled insane yet are released from mental institutions a few years later, has become a hot item for discussion among Connecticut justice officials.

### North Koreans detaining South Korean fishing boat

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean gunboats fired on and captured a South Korean fishing boat that strayed into North Korean waters today in the Japan Sea in dense fog, government officials said.

### Area police report

**Vernon**  
John LeBlanc, 32, of Holland Mass. was arrested Sunday afternoon on a warrant charging him with first-degree kidnapping and third-degree sexual assault.

### Two state men die in crashes

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UPI) — Two Air Force officers from Connecticut were among the 39 persons killed in separate crashes of U.S. Air Force military transport planes in Britain and Greenland.

### Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Obsession" 7:15-9:15  
UA East 2 — "The Original King Kong" 7:20-9:10  
UA East 3 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" 7:10-9:00

**BIRCH MT. INN**  
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE  
CLOSED MONDAY  
TUES., WED. & THURS. SPECIAL  
VEAL STROGONOFF  
w/butter noodles  
\$4.95  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS AND DIRECTIONS  
646-3161  
VILLA LOUISA RD., BOLTON, CT.

### About town

Members of the Sunet Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Ruth Lippincott who was a member.

### Students register

New students who will be attending Manchester High School should report to the high school administration office for registration and to the guidance office for programming of courses between 8:30 and 11 a.m., and 1 and 2:30 p.m.

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**Edward Bednarz**, 47, of 53 Ridgewood Dr., Vernon, suffered injuries Sunday when he fell from the rear of a truck near Legion Field, Regan Rd.

### Herald yesterdays

25 years ago  
Thomas Ferguson, Herald publisher, dies at the age of 81.

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### MACC news

Many of the churches delegates to MACC have expressed a desire to grow one another better. To become themselves more familiar with the total work of the conference which has become increasingly extensive and, in particular, to focus their work by worshipping together.

In response to these wishes a new format for MACC was adopted at a special board of directors meeting May 26. The proposal, which has been adopted for a four-month trial period to run from September to December, provides for the delegates to all divisions and to the board, along with members of ad hoc committees and all persons participating in volunteer programs to meet together one evening a month.

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### PLAZA DEPT. STORE

**BACK TO SCHOOL**  
What's New In School Supplies?  
See It ALL At Plaza!  
• NOTE BOOKS • DIC PEN BUDGET PACKAGES  
• FOLDERS • GRAYOLA - SCOTCH TAPE  
• FULLER PAPER • ELMER'S GLUE - ERASERS  
• BINDER • HOLE PUNCHES - STAPLE REMOVERS  
PLUS THERMOS BOTTLES and LUNCH BOXES  
Need Something? Ask Plaza!

### SINGER LEARNING CENTER

For Early Childhood Education  
Now enrolling for Fall  
The school for children  
3-8  
Preschool/Primary  
After school Program  
Join us on Friday  
afternoons for story  
hour 1:00 - 2:00  
An approved private school  
Full half day programs  
Visitors Welcome  
418 Spring Street  
Manchester  
646-1610  
HOURS TO ACCOMMODATE WORKING PARENTS

### Do something racy in the afternoon.

**Do something racy in the afternoon.**  
Introducing matinees at Plainfield Greyhound Park.  
Puppy Lover Pass  
Five general admission to mature greyhound racing on Tuesday or Saturday.  
First time 1:15 p.m.  
Come on Thursdays fun in the sun at Plainfield Greyhound Park.

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 30, 1976 — PAGE THREE

**PLAZA DEPT. STORE**  
What's New In School Supplies?  
See It ALL At Plaza!  
• NOTE BOOKS • DIC PEN BUDGET PACKAGES  
• FOLDERS • GRAYOLA - SCOTCH TAPE  
• FULLER PAPER • ELMER'S GLUE - ERASERS  
• BINDER • HOLE PUNCHES - STAPLE REMOVERS  
PLUS THERMOS BOTTLES and LUNCH BOXES  
Need Something? Ask Plaza!

### SINGER LEARNING CENTER

For Early Childhood Education  
Now enrolling for Fall  
The school for children  
3-8  
Preschool/Primary  
After school Program  
Join us on Friday  
afternoons for story  
hour 1:00 - 2:00  
An approved private school  
Full half day programs  
Visitors Welcome  
418 Spring Street  
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646-1610  
HOURS TO ACCOMMODATE WORKING PARENTS

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**CAIDOR**  
DON'T MISS THE BUS!  
THERE'S JUST TIME TO CATCH THOSE EXTRA ITEMS FOR THE BACK TO SCHOOL CROWD!

**Boys' Knit Shirts**  
Long sleeve crews in solids & stripes. \$10 Polycotton blend.  
237 Reg. 2.99  
YOUR CHOICE  
476 Reg. 6.99

**Girls' See What**  
388 Reg. 4.99  
will Buy!  
• Shirts with long sleeve, full placket front  
• Knit tops with 3 dimensional beaded effects  
• Cardigans, bulky or laid knit  
• Hood or solid stocks, 4-14, denim skirts, 7-14

**Solid Rib Turtlenecks and Dress Shirts**  
576 Reg. 7.99  
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### Area police report

**James Smith**, 17, of 647 Foster St., South Windsor, was charged Saturday with failure to drive in the proper lane after a one-car accident on Avery St. Police said Smith struck a utility pole. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Let's talk it up

Is your conscience bothering you because you, to borrow a World War II term, "liberated" a Manchester street sign, highway department construction cone, or some other town-owned piece of property? Do you have a library book that is long overdue and carries a heavy fine if you returned it now? Well, Manchester Amnesty Days are coming Sept. 25 and 26 when you can return these items with no questions asked and no fear of reprisals. It is all a part of a citizen's group to get missing town property returned in order to cut down the cost of replacing these items. These "liberations" and vandalism cost the town over \$135,000 a year. The bill for vandalism last year in Manchester came to \$136,850 or about .46 mills of

tax money. Broken down — estimates in each department are as follows: Highway, \$24,810; Park, \$33,500; Cemetery, \$1,600; Water-Sewer, \$4,540; Recreation, \$2,400; Police, \$20,000, and Board of Education, \$30,000. To make the return of such items as anonymous as possible, containers will be set up at the town's various fire stations. But for Amnesty Days to work, we think all of us should talk it up whenever we can. We say this because the type of person who has his conscience bothering him about some lapse to a whim or a dare isn't the incorrigible thief or vandal, but might well be your son or daughter or ours, and by talking Amnesty Days up we may get through to them. Remember, Sept. 25 and 26 you can clear your conscience without fear of reprisal.

### A little goading helps

You can't legislate technology, any more than you can legislate morality. But the automobile industry's innovative response to congressionally mandated improvements in fuel economy and emissions suggests that a little governmental goading may help speed up the process. General Motors has announced that it will introduce a new electronic spark timing system this fall that will mark the first use of a microprocessor — an on-board digital computer — in a production automobile. Named MISAR, for Microprocessor Sensing and Automatic Regulation, the new system will be standard on the 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado and will continually adjust ignition timing for best fuel economy and emissions performance. GM president Elliot M. Estes told a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Tests indicate that the microprocessor, which contains more than 20,000 transistors and other electronic

components, will produce a fuel economy benefits of more than one mile per gallon at 1977 federal emissions levels. In addition, drivability and response of the car is better. GM is also developing other electronic systems, including one which can keep an engine operating at its best fuel economy without knocking and another which can permit use of advanced catalytic converters for further control of exhaust emissions. "One this new electronic technology is aboard our cars, it can then take on many other tasks," says Estes. "For instance, it can provide digital readouts for the driver. It can be adapted to diagnostic applications. More sophisticated engine controls then become possible, as do such things as computer-controlled, antisid braking and simplification of the electrical wiring system." The ultimate goal is one central computer encompassing all of these functions.

### Trudeauism runs out of steam

OTTAWA — Pierre Elliott Trudeau came into the Canadian political scene like a rock through a picture window. Unfortunately, the scattered glass has not only wounded his nation but its relations with the United States as well. Not in modern times has there been more tension between the good neighbors. The prime minister's shabby handling of Taiwan during the Olympic Games was but another reminder that his values are other than those of Uncle Sam. In eight tempestuous years as chief of state Trudeau has for the first time in memory reminded both sides that real and surprising fragile, if he is not anti-American, he fits that description well enough. Much of the litany of Trudeau's manufactured aggravation is well known. He or his office are forever threatening nationalization of U.S. interests in Canada. He has recently ordered a blackout of U.S. advertisements on the American television programs picked up in the north. He has sharply increased the price of oil. He has instituted policies discouraging U.S. investments in his nation. And, of course, he has missed few opportunities to tell the world of fallout received from residing side by side with the rich unwashed. Far more important than those irritations, however, is Trudeau's all but incomprehensible abandonment of Canada's military security responsibilities of the U.S. and to the rest of

#### Tom Tiede

what is randomly known as the free world. In less than a decade the P.M. has reduced the Canadian services from a proud force to a humiliated one, and thereby decidedly relaxed the defense of North America. Trudeau, of course, has never had much use for organized arms. As an academic he saw warfare as largely impractical. Indeed, he even resented Canada's participation against Hitler and the Japanese. One of his first acts after election was to signal a shrinkage of commitment to NATO. Since then he has systematically cut the defense force to where it now could not defend Ottawa (against Montreal?) much less the rest of the nation's 3.5 million square miles. It's not that he's against spending tax money. The Canadian budget has gone up fourfold since 1968, to a present estimate of \$42 billion annually. Yet in 1966 the armed forces accounted for 20 per cent of the budget, it now is allowed only 10.7 per cent. The military costs are \$2.8 billion this year, or \$127 per citizen by comparison the U.S. spends \$110 billion, or about \$500 per resident. Not to put too fine a point on it, the Canadian military is comic. It consists of 78,000 active and 21,000 reserve personnel, its naval arm has 20 destroyers and three conventional submarines, and its air force main-

### A new Gerald Ford comes out slugging

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For some time it has seemed that President Gerald Ford had begun to believe those who said he was a caretaker president who arrived in his office by a one-in-a-thousand accident. That changed the other night when he won — narrowly to be sure, but won — what may have been the most difficult campaign of his career, against Ronald Reagan, possibly the ablest

#### Ray Cromley

campaigner in the United States today, and John Sears, probably the ablest political manager around. Jerry Ford became overnight a tiger, if you can picture an amiable tiger. No longer was this a Mr. Ford with President Truman as his idol.

This was Harry Truman running against the formidable Tom Dewey, disastrous polls newspaper headlines and all — Tom Dewey the unbeatable. Mr. Ford knew all too well that veteran political observers were saying that it did not matter who the Republicans nominated. Carter had the election in the bag. This Ford overruled advisers who warned against debating the for-

midable Jimmy Carter, and ignored those counselors who recommended he give up campaigning so far as possible and stick close to the White House and his day-to-day presidential duties. His dullness, their data showed, turned off both workers and voters. Instead, he came out, after his nomination. In the roughest public political speech this mild-mannered man has to my knowledge made in his two years as president. He chose as his running mate Sen. Robert Dole, of Kansas, of whom Sen. Barry Goldwater has said: "He's the first man we've had around here in a long time who will grab the other side by the hair and then drag them down the hill."



### Female bartenders too, too much

WASHINGTON — Maybe bartending should be automated. One drinks served up by machines in white aprons. At least robots can't talk back, which is more than can be said for these human females who are being hired in increasing numbers to work behind the mahogany.

#### Andrew Tully

I read somewhere that England is even importing American college girls to tend bars in a country already dangerously overrun with 200-pound, acne-ridden barmaids. Clearly, the time has come to cry halt to America's aping of this barbaric Limey practice. Let Mike's Place replace its cuspidors with bowls of floating rose petals. Men are such chivalrous faddheads they have forgotten that you saloon is not just an oasis offering an occasional ounce of firewater to a troubled male world. It is a private club, a forum, a sanctuary in whose mally precincts a man may hide from his wife, mistress, children, boss and Johnny Carson. It is my understanding, indeed, that Internal Revenue employees are barred from the higher-type thirst emporiums. When a man has a fight with his wife, he naturally repairs to his favorite watering place to tell his troubles to the bartender, and to be consoled. The bartender (male)

more slack-jawed booze tycoons than women bartenders would be more efficient. They claim the female hand would have an instinctive sameness with the highball, a meticulousness with the dry martini. This is sheer trumpery. The reason the world's best chefs are male is because men understand the science of exact measurement, and do not go off adventuring with pinches of this and that when concocting a culinary masterpiece. Besides, even in these parlous times, a man is assured of an occasional snort of Old Headcracker on the management from a male bartender. A woman wouldn't buy you a character-building dollop if you'd just staggered in from a barefooted march across the Sahara. Female bartenders, indeed! That way lies not only madness but the death of one of man's last remaining refuges from life. Besides, is every dame Raquel Welch?

istens gravely and agrees that your wife doesn't understand you. Occasionally, but never unsolicited, he delivers a helping of sound advice, laced with quotations from Plato and Humphrey Bogart. But consider, males, what would happen if you tried to cry on a barmaid's shoulder. You not only would be called a brute all over again, but she'd probably shut you off from the sauce on the grounds you were squandering money needed for little Adalbert's other lessons. No barmaid in her right mind would go along with the verity that women tend to be cantankerous, suspicious, and unappreciative of life's finer things like corned beef and cabbage. A male may absorb a skunkful and fight a fight with that big dope from Toledo at the end of the bar. The bartender (male) will intervene in plenty of time to save him a mouthful of fist. But a barmaid would either look on demurely, secretly enjoying the carnage, or scream so loud the cops would come and haul everybody off to some third-rate jail reeking of Fels-Naptha and used wine. There is a canard circulated by the

### Today's thought

Reflections and beginnings Summer vacation times are nearly over, are we ready for the new challenges of fall and winter? People are both bound and set free by the rhythms of life. As summer comes to a close, we reflect on the moments of relaxation and rest and are grateful for the happy experiences they brought. Looking forward, however, to the coming weeks, we look with anxious anticipation to renewed involvement in our work, and are glad for new opportunities of service. It feels good to start anew with freshness and vigor. We are glad for rest, but also glad for useful employment.

An Old Testament prophet, Jeremiah, waiting impatiently for the saving of his people, announced, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." (Jer. 8:20) His experience, his concern and problem reflect a low point in his life. That is why when we become tired and depressed we need the vacation rest summer days bring. Relaxation brings renewal and strength, making us ready again for the challenges of life. Praise God for the renewal and wholeness found in the rhythms of life. Rev. Alex H. Elieser, Community Baptist Church

### ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 30, the 233rd day of 1976 with 123 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American actors Fred MacMurray and Raymond Massey were born on Aug. 30, the former in 1908 and the latter in 1896. On this day in history: In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by allowing an asp to bite her.

### Reflections

Hal Turkington  
Managing Editor



So Dougherty Lots is almost gone, it has been going for a few years, now. Dougherty Lots? It runs parallel between McKee St. and Dougherty St., its north end fronting on Center St. and its south end backing up to homes along W. Center St. The lot, at one time, was clear to those homes. But that's changed. Dougherty Lots once was Manchester's prime space for the circus and the carnival. Clyde Beatty played there, so did the Coleman Bros. Circus and the Hart Bros. Circus. There were others. But there hasn't been a circus or a carnival on the lot for more than 30 years. Circuses were banned after the tragic July 6, 1944 Ringling Bros. fire in the outdoor tent on Barbour St. in Hartford. Carnivals were also later banned, but they are coming back. Carnivals have returned; St. Bridget's one annually and so do the Parkade Merchants. We watch the carnivals and circuses come alive at Dougherty Lots, from rigging in trucks to a ferris

wheel, the merry-go-round, the shooting gallery, and a miniature roller coaster. We knocked over milk bottles, played the dart games, and roared for our number to come up on the wheel of fortune and win a prize. We followed the circus parades; we passed out the posters advertising the circus. We saw the advance man give jobs to the kids cleaning up the elephant leavings, to walking the horses, feeding the animals, and helping put up the main tent and the side show. We worked those jobs, too. No one can really tell it like my mother can. I was among the missing for dinner one day, the family was in a stew trying to find me. They searched the neighborhood. Then someone reminded them that there was a carnival at Dougherty Lots. Mom says they found me hawking balloons; guess I was about five or six at the time. They didn't need any help selling the side show. Himmimm. Wonder what it would have been like to be a man of the road?

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30 AUG 30

# Controlled burning successful

## Coventry

By LINDA LOVERING

A two-story Victorian house was burned to the ground Sunday where it stood between Jim's Supply and the United Pentecostal Church on Rt. 31. The property is owned by Jim Ferrigno.

The South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department planned the fire. Roger Bellard, South Coventry chief, said, "We are asked if we would like to burn the building for fire fighting training."

The building was condemned as a health and fire hazard.

Precautions included two fire walls of water between the church, the burning house and Jim's Supply. Fire fighters steadily hoisted the roofs of these two buildings.

The burning began at about 1:30 in the afternoon in the ell closest to the church. The fire then burned to the center of the building covering both floors.

"This procedure, Bellard said, helps make the walls fall inward." The cupola on the roof burned and fell in as the tin roof rolled up and collapsed.

Fire fighters broke the windows with rocks. Bellard said later, "The reason for this was to ventilate. The danger of the windows blowing out from pressure concerned us."

The fire departments from North and South Coventry, Columbia, Andover and Eagleville took part in the burning. During the last two weeks the departments carried out smoke drills and rescue procedures to prepare for Sunday.

"We carried out rescue procedures in the morning and live fire fighting techniques in the afternoon," Bellard said.

"We can go to school, but the actual experience of firefighting under controlled conditions is an invaluable experience for firemen."

North Coventry Fire Chief Dick Cooper said there were 11 trucks, an ambulance and three rescue trucks at the scene. The men communicated at the water source and at the department.

## Board meets Tuesday

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Education will meet Tuesday in executive session at the Union School. Agenda items are personnel.

## PZC meets Tuesday

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the commission room at Town Hall.



Coventry volunteer fire fighters direct water towards the Washburn House on Rt. 31 Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Lynn Alemany)

trucks at the fire site. A light wind blew and a damp drizzly rain fell.

"These conditions were excellent for the burning," Bellard said.

"The house was burned one section at a time," Bellard said. The smoke and steam from steady hosing of the house was noticeable.

Cooper said, "The temperature inside the burning house varied from 1,500 to 3,000 Fahrenheit."

Town Council Chairman, Jesse Brainard said, "The job was handled extremely well. The building was a health hazard. The exercise served a good purpose for the fire department."

## Republican named

VERNON — The Republican Town Committee will sponsor a fund-raising dance Sept. 3 at the Colony, Talcottville. The band, "Main Street" will play for dancing. Tickets are available from Carla Wakefield, Huntington Dr. or Jane Lamb, Vinetta Dr.

## Library aids sought

BOLTON — Bolton High School is taking applications for the position of library aide. They may be filled out at the school until Friday. To learn more, call the school.

## Hebron bus routes

- Bus 1** — Hebron Elementary. Starts 7:45 a.m. from the school and picks up all students on Rt. 85 south to Crouch Rd. and returns 35 north to Hebron School.
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- Trip 2** — Hebron Elementary. Stops at Manson Hill & Deepwood, Hillcrest, Bass Lake Rd., Deepwood & Woodcrest, North Pond Rd.
- Bus 2** — Hebron Elementary. Starts at 7:45 a.m. stops at Hope Valley Rd. from Slicer Dr., Jones St., Rt. 2, Chittenden Rd., Old Route 2, turn at Hall's House, Jones St., Burrows Hill Rd., Rt. 85 east from Burrows Hill.
- Bus 3** — Gilead Hill School. Starts at 7:45 a.m., stops Jan Dr. East & West, Brighton Rd., Yorkshire Dr., Brighton Rd.
- Trip 1** — Hebron Elementary. Starts at 7:45 a.m., no pickups on Rt. 85, stops on Niles Rd., Old Colchester Rd., Grayville Rd., Reedy Hill Rd., Old Colchester Rd., Kinsey Rd., Millstream Rd., Rt. 207, Hope Valley Rd. from Rt. 85 to Slicer Dr., Slicer Dr., Brennan Hill.
- Bus 5** — Gilead Hill School. Starts at 7:45 a.m., stops at Forest Park, Walnut, Hickory, Webster, Elizabeth, Day Rd., Old Salt Box Rd.
- Bus 6** — Gilead Hill School. Starts at 7:45 a.m., stops at Porter St., Slocum Rd., West, Martin Rd., West St., Rt. 94 (turn at town line), Rt. 85 from intersection of 94 south to Gilead Hill School.
- Bus 7** — GHS & HES. Starts at 7:45 a.m., stops at Rt. 85 from Hebron Wood south to lower East St. to Burton Hill Rd., Hebron Elementary School students from here on, Burton Hill Rd., Wall St., Skinner Lane, Loveland Rd., Wall St. (see note after bus 10).
- Bus 8** — Hebron Elementary. Starts at 7:45 a.m., intersection Rt. 66 & 85, west to Marlborough line, Paper Mill Rd. (a.m. & p.m.), Buck Rd., Rt. 66 East, Wellwood Rd., Rt. 66.
- Trip 1** — Gilead Hill. Starts at 7:45 a.m., stops on Rt. 85, goes from intersection of Rt. 85 & 94 to London Rd., Abby Dr., London Rd. only to corner of Jan Dr., East, Caroly Dr., Rt. 85 South, picking up only at intersection of 94.
- Bus 10** — Gilead Hill. Starts at 7:45 a.m., Gilead Hill students only, starting at corner of Burton Hill Rd. & Wall St., stops on East St., Old An-

# Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Vernon

Coventry

## Swimmers to compete

Swimmers in the Tri-Town area of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland will compete in the 22nd annual Greater Vernon Swimming and Diving Championships Sept. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Horowitz Pool, Henry Park in Rockville.

The 31-event program is sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department, Amherle Corporation, the American Legion Post 14, Rockville Lodge of Elks, the Jaycees, Exchange Club and Rotary Club. Rain date will be Sept. 5.

All boys and girls aged 15 and younger, living in the three towns, are eligible to compete. Those wishing to enter must register at either Henry Park or the Vernon Elementary Pool, Rt. 30, by 7 p.m. on Sept. 1. Time trials will be conducted Sept. 2 at Horowitz Pool.

Swimming events have been scheduled for four age groups, 8 & 9, 10 & 11, 12 & 13, and 14 & 15. These events include freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly.

There will be two categories of diving: the junior division for boys and girls aged 12 and under; and the intermediate division for those 13-15.

The highlight of the meet will be the presentation of the best-all-around swimmer award. This is presented annually in honor of William Horowitz after whom the pool was named. These awards go to the top performer in the girls and boys divisions. Points are awarded for first, second, and third place and points are also given if a meet record is broken.

Awards will also be given to the top performers among the members of the Vernon Swim Team. The public is invited to attend the meet at no charge.

## Fire fighters save spruce tree

A Norwegian spruce tree, estimated to be 200 years old and about 80 feet high was the focus of attention at Sunday's controlled burning of a condemned building in the center of Coventry.

Public concern that the tree would be destroyed by the burning of the building led to the tree's preservation. The tree was so close to the burning house that portions of it touched the structure.

South Coventry Fire Chief Roger Bellard said, "We put more water on the tree than the house. We saved the tree!"

## Seniors to celebrate birthdays

South Windsor Rotary Club was formally donated on Friday at the Wapping News Housing for the Elderly.

The bus, much sought after by the town's senior citizens, will transport people daily to the Nutritional Program. Until now, a rented bus had been transporting people three days per week.

The new bus will also take trips to shopping malls in nearby towns. The menu at St. Peter's Church this week is: Tuesday, braised beef

casserole; Wednesday, roast turkey breast; Thursday, barbecued beef; Friday, New England clam chowder, baked macaroni and cheese.

Persons with news of local senior citizens including birthdays and anniversaries may submit them in writing to The Herald South Windsor correspondent, Judy Kuehn, 10 Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor; or may drop news articles in the Manchester

mail box located at the Police Station.

## Pinocle game

VERNON — The Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club will hold a game Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Vernon Senior Citizens Center in Rockville.

Admitted Friday: Vera Cobb, South St., Rockville; Margaret Marcham, Tolland; Emily Tynski, Merline Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Friday: Mrs. Lauren Baker and daughter, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Harold Tpk., Rockville; Mrs. Patsy Kinney and son, Columbus St., Manchester.

Discharged Saturday: Alvah Ballou, Danielson; William Brennan, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Grace Healy, Ward St., Rockville; Ralph Lavoie, Hartford; Shirley Stoy, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Tilton and daughter, Regan Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Alvah Ballou, Danielson; William Brennan, East Longmeadow, Mass.; Grace Healy, Ward St., Rockville; Ralph Lavoie, Hartford; Shirley Stoy, Windsor Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Tilton and daughter, Regan Rd., Vernon.

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# Bray-Ferguson

Laurie Beth Ferguson of Manchester and David H. Bray of Vernon were married Aug. 27 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson of 78 Forest St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mer H. Bray Jr. of 135 Pond Lane.

The Rev. George Webb officiated at the double-ring evening ceremony. Floral arrangements of pink, white and burgundy carnations decorated the altar and pew ends of the church. James McKay of Manchester was organist. Miss Ilsa Paups and Miss Margaret Cobb, both of Manchester, sang, accompanying themselves on guitars.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of imported white English net over silk peau de soie appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace, accented with Venetian lace and seed pearls, with a Watteau back falling to a full chapel-length train. Her cathedral-length mantilla of French illusion was appliqued with lace. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Leigh Ferguson of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maria Salerno and Miss Lisa Chittick, both of Manchester; Miss Alexandra Ferguson of Willimantic; and Mrs. Frank DiBattista of Newington. Miss Kimberly Wood of Windsor Locks, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Kenneth Salerno and Craig Sweeney, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Vernon.

Robert Corcoran Jr. of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Thomas H. Ferguson of Manchester, the bride's brother, Kenneth Wood of Windsor Locks, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Maria Salerno and Craig Sweeney, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Vernon.

Members of the Old Guard of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the church to go by bus to Ed Werner's cottage at Misquamicut, R.I. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own lunch.

The fair committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susannah Wesley Hall of the church.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club, weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

In an article carrying a list of some of the supermarkets opened for Sunday shopping, the name of Top Notch in Manchester was listed in error. It is not open on Sundays.

David Morse, commander of the Dierth-Cornell-Quey Post of the Italian Legion in Manchester, is attending the American Legion's national convention in Seattle, Wash.

Morse is a delegate from the First District Department of Connecticut and is chairman of this delegation. He was appointed by Bertrand Michael, First District commander.

Morse was elected commander of the Manchester Post in June.

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# AARP meets Wednesday

Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the KoC Home, 138 Main St.

Miss Anne Marie Campbell of American Airlines will be guest speaker. She will show slides and demonstrate the technique of packing a suitcase for a trip by air.

Members who have renewed their membership during the summer are asked to send the new expiration date to the chapter's membership chairman, Ida Beruby, 18 Arch St., 649-0265.

The chapter's first trip of the season will be Sept. 8 to Newport, R.I. A bus will leave the KoC Home at 8 a.m. The group will take a boat trip around the island but will not tour any mansions. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis.

The fair committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susannah Wesley Hall of the church.

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# Beaconway Fabric center

HAPPY SEWING BEGINS AT BEACONWAY

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Obituaries

Frank S. Sadowski - EAST HARTFORD - Frank Stanley Sadowski, 78, of 17 Cree Rd., East Hartford, died Sunday at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

St. East Hartford with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Chester K. Fulton - EAST HARTFORD - Chester K. Fulton, 77, of 101 Connecticut Blvd., died Aug. 28 at a local convalescent home.

School board faces heavy agenda tonight

The Manchester Board of Education resumes its heavy schedule tonight with its first meeting in a month and a half. The session is scheduled at 8 p.m. at the board room, 45 N. School St.

10 WAYS TO BANK

- 1 Savings and Certificate Accounts. We pay the highest savings rates available - from 5 1/8% to 7 1/8%. Interest is paid daily and compounded continuously... 2 Free NOW Checking. The Savings account that works like a checking account and pays 5% annual interest... 3 Tax Sheltered Retirement Accounts. A tax deferred investment annuity offered by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company... 4 Tele-Cash. Your non-working business cash to work earning top interest in our Tele-Cash account... 5 Home Loans. We're the experts when it comes to home loans... 6 Equity Loans. Borrow on the equity in your home for home improvements, college costs, consolidation of bills... 7 Home Improvement Loans. From shroubbery to a new pool we can help with loans up to \$10,000... 8 Personal Loans. Available for just about anything, our personal loans are simple interest. You pay interest only on balance due... 9 Moneymarket Convenience. Buy groceries and bank in one super market... 10

Fire calls

Manchester - Saturday, 7:25 p.m. - Smoke investigation at 466 W. Middle Tpke. (Town) Sunday, 9:31 p.m. - Accident at 211 Center St. (Town) Sunday, 7:56 p.m. - Drove into garage at rear of 257 W. Middle Tpke. (Eighth District) Today, 4:49 a.m. - Smoke investigation at 21 Summit St. (Town)

TUES. ONLY! The Choice Meats In Town Imported Krakus BOILED HAM \$1.99 (2 Lb. Limit Please) HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277

CHERRONE'S PACKAGE STORE Does It Again! LABOR DAY OFFER ONE WEEK ONLY • MON. 8/30 THRU SAT. 9/4 CANADA DRY SODA ALL FLAVORS \$3.00 per case Imported French Beaujolais Pinot Chardonnay Cabernet Sauvignon each \$2.99

CHERRONES PACKAGE STORE 624 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8-8 643-7027

THE BETTER WAY ESLOC

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Edward P. Palizka - EAST HARTFORD - Edward P. Palizka, 57, of 177 High St. died Aug. 28 at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown.

Mrs. Mildred Snipes - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mildred Amelia Bagelits Gasper Snipes, 91, of 118 Whiting Rd., widow of John Snipes, died Saturday at home.

The funeral is Wednesday with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Chester. Burial will be in Fountain Hill Cemetery, Deep River.

Henry J. Jackson - JACKSONVILLE - Henry J. Jackson, 70, of Schering Rd., father of Laurence S. Jackson of Coventry and brother of Harry M. Jackson of Manchester, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Other survivors are his wife, a daughter, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville with the Rev. Eugene Mitchell officiating.

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Mixed doubles tennis titles captured by White-Hadge, Kermode-Everett



Women's Doubles champs Louise Kermode and Linnea Everett

Continuing his domination of local tennis, Mike White teamed with Steve Hodge to win the Town Men's Doubles championship yesterday and Louise Kermode added to her Women's Singles laurels by teaming with Linnea Everett to capture the Women's Doubles crown Sunday.

The two events culminated the annual six division tournament staged the past three weekends under the supervision of Ray Caspaw of the Rec Department staff. Earlier this summer White won the Men's Singles tourney and teamed with Edith Gottlieb to gain the Mixed Doubles title.

The male doubles combine whipped defending champions, Mal Darling and Pete Aucoin in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, while the Kermode-Everett combine needed just two sets to prevail against Sue Rogers and Betty Soderlund, 6-2, 6-2. Everett won the Women's Singles titles in 1973 and 1974.



Winners in Men's Doubles Steve Hodge Mike White

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Billie Jean King's rhetoric in the cause of women's tennis is bearable because she usually delivers on the court.

Billie Jean stars in US Cup victory

Billie Jean King delivered Sunday when she scored maximum points in helping the United States defeat Australia, 2-1, in the finals of the Federation Cup, the major women's team event in tennis.

It was a remarkable achievement by a remarkable athlete and capped 36 hours of activity which probably must apply to her much-abused knees to file for hardship money.

Playing six tough matches in a 26-hour span on bad knees and a sore elbow was tough enough, but King took it in stride, even though she had to commute to Uniondale, N.Y. last Friday to play two sets of doubles in the World Team Tennis finals won by her New York Nets over the Golden Gators.

"I love pressure, I thrive on it," the 33-year-old King said after fulfilling her latest ambition in tennis. In the moment of triumph she even forgot about the ice packs she must apply to her much-abused knees after each match.

"Don't worry," the old lady will invent a new challenge," said Rosie Casals, King's longtime friend and doubles partner who shared in the U.S. victory.

Consider also that King has not played tournament singles since 1975 when she won the Wimbledon title for the sixth time.

Fidrych bows again by one-run margin

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mark Fidrych shouldn't have any problem getting the Rookie of the Year award but he's been running into "one-run" problems in his bid for 20 victories and the Cy Young award.

The "Big Bird" of the Detroit Tigers is still packing in the fans, even in Oakland where he drew 25,650 Sunday, but he got stung with a 12-inning 2-1 loss to the A's when he gave up a run-scoring single by Gene Tenace with one out.

"Every time you lose it's bad," said Fidrych. "There is no good that comes out of losing. I'll go home tonight and think about it. I made some mental mistakes and I don't want to make the same ones the next time."

Fidrych allowed only five hits until Don Baylor started the 12th with a single. Baylor then raced all the way to third on a sacrifice bunt by Joe Rudi, held on as Mickey Stanley booted a chopper by Sal Bando and then rode home on Tenace's solid single to left.

Rollie Fingers, 10-9, worked one shutout relief inning after Mike Torrez had held the Tigers to seven hits in 11 innings and gained credit for the victory.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas routed Baltimore 11-0, Cleveland beat Minnesota 7-4, Chicago blanked Milwaukee 2-0, California dropped the Boston Yankees 5-4 in 11 innings and New York blanked Kansas City 15-6.

Rangers 11, Orioles 0 - Toby Harrah blasted his second homer in two days and Tom Grive doubled across two more runs during a five-run third inning to spark a club record 19-hit attack. Southpaw Jim Umberger, 9-10, allowed only six hits in posting his third shutout as the Rangers snapped a six-game losing streak and beat Baltimore for the first time in nine games.

Yarborough wins BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) - Cale Yarborough outclassed the field Sunday with a runaway victory of the Volunteer 400 at Bristol International Speedway, averaging 99.175 miles per hour in his Chevrolet.

That makes up a championship club began to surface on the Reds and they responded by taking three straight games from the Phillies over the weekend, including a pair of nail-biting thrillers Saturday and Sunday that left both players and fans emotionally drained.

Although they have a comfortable lead in the National League West, the Reds have played second banana in publicity to the Philadelphia Phillies, the East Division leaders, for most of this season and many fans are expecting the Phillies to unseat the Reds as NL champs.

Solomon and Borg gain pro net finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - Billie Jean will need all of his wisdom tonight to beat back the Child King of Sweden in the tennis championships.

From the baseline I can change my game completely and come in," said Borg.

Borg could not have picked a better opponent than Dibs to prepare for Solomon. Both Americans, known as the "Begel Twins," specialize in playing his caginess in a four-set semifinal win Sunday over Mexican Raul Ramirez, meets Bjorn Borg, who moved to the position for his third straight U.S. Pro crown by stopping American Eddie Dibbs in straight sets.

"In order to beat Borg, I have to go to the net because he is strong," said the 5-foot-7 Solomon, sounding more like little David before his match with Goliath. "Of course, Borg is volleying well these days so I'm going to try to keep the ball deep against him."

Solomon, 24, of Silver Spring, Md., a final-round loser in this year's French Open, earned another chance at his first major championship by exploiting Ramirez' weak backhand shots and parries in a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Ramirez. Borg drubbed Solomon's doubles partner, Dibbs, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 in a match delayed 1-40 in the second set by a cloudburst.

"I believe I've lost to Borg five times in my career and I've never beaten him," said Solomon. "But for everything he does well, I have court shots."

If Solomon - one of the game's best thinking players - emulates the wise king of Israel with the same name, Borg plans to exhibit the patience of Job in the final match that carries a \$25,000 prize.

"You have to have patience to play both Dibbs and Solomon," said Borg, 20, the reigning Wimbledon king. "There's no way you can rush and come into the net. But I also feel more confident in my serve and volley game so I don't have to start later this week."

I've been saying for three weeks that they would see a different Reds, team when they come to Cincinnati that they saw when they took those first six out of eight from us. "But in this series we had quite a few runs because of hustle and aggressiveness. That type of play is

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