

Nuclear waste care prepayments asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of an estimated 40-year operating life of an atomic power plant, it will take up to 500,000 years for the radioactivity of some of its abandoned parts to decay to acceptable levels.

Now a coalition of consumer and environmental groups want to force the utility companies to pay in advance for decommissioning the radioactive reactors instead of placing the burden on future generations.

If the request is granted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a coalition spokesman said, consumers would pay more for electricity generated by nuclear power. Decommissioning costs have been estimated at up to \$30 million per reactor.

Public Interest Research Group

A spokesman said the request was delivered to the commission Friday with an effective filing date of Tuesday.

"At the end of its useful life, a nuclear power reactor and associated structures are contaminated with radioactive isotopes that take thousands of years to decay and which will require several millions of dollars to isolate," the request said.

"The proposed regulations would insure that the power companies which operate reactors, and not future generations, bear the cost of decommissioning."

"Since decommissioning will not occur until after the 40-year operating license has expired, and may require substantial capital expenses for hundreds of years thereafter, companies which now are financially stable may not have the capacity to pay decommissioning and guardianship costs when necessary."

The coalition asked NRC to make utilities post a performance bond and set up an escrow account for decommissioning costs before getting an operating license. It called for "immediate" bonds from plants now in operation.

"Utilities would pay year-by-year into the operating accounts, and the costs would be passed on to consumers," said a spokesman for the coalition.



Enjoying the morning sun

This goat seems to be enjoying the sun as he is tethered in the yard of the Illing Junior High School by his owner. When this photo was taken, the goat's owner was still confined to the classroom. (Herald photo by Pinto)

TAKE WEIGHT OFF

Prolamine

AT ALL CALDOR STORES

The weather

Variable cloudiness, chance of few showers today. High around 80. Chance of showers tonight and Friday. Lows in 60s. High Friday near 80. Chance of rain 30% today, 50% tonight, 30% Friday. National weather forecast map on Page 5-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

SIXTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 225

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news 1-2-B Family 3-A, 5-A Classified 5-7-B Gardening 8-B Comics 7-A Obituaries 8-A Editorial 4-A Sports 3-5-B

Danbury cell fire kills five inmates



Injured inmate returned to prison

DANBURY (UPI) — Shooting flames and thick smoke from a pre-dawn fire today trapped scores of inmates in a dormitory cell at the Federal Correction Institution.

Five inmates were killed and 62 other persons were injured. A spokesman for Danbury Prison said the cause of death was smoke inhalation.

Inmates joined police and firemen to rescue an estimated 80 prisoners trapped in the cell block, located on the second floor of the minimum-security prison, set in a pleasant rural area of Danbury.

A policeman who arrived with firemen at the prison about 1:30 a.m. said he was told the blaze was set. Fire officials said later, however, the cause of the fire in cell block G was undetermined, although they suspect it started in a washroom area of the cell block.

Danbury Fire Capt. Antonio Lagarto said "there was talk of the fire being set but we don't know that for a fact."

Lagarto said the heaviest concentration of fire appeared to have come from a washroom area. He said the heavy smoke may have been caused by burning inhalation and other materials. He said the bedding in the houses occupied by the mail workers and the mill superintendents.

Sutherland said the consultant's report was met with enthusiasm by his superiors who recommended that the nomination be made to the National Register of Historic Places in Washington, D.C.

There was no one available at the National Register today who knew if the nomination had been submitted yet. A spokesman there said it would be Monday before anyone in the office could give any information on the Cheney nomination.

There are benefits to residents in a National Historical District. Property owners within the district receive plaques to place on their buildings.

Also, property owners are eligible to compete in applying for grant funds from the Department of the Interior for restoration projects.

Sutherland said that "could mean there would be a chance for restoration of Cheney Hall."

However, a federal historical designation does not mean that the seventh horse in the seventh race at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., is Bettie Miss At Chicago's Arlington Park, it's Duke's Big Shot.

At Atlantic City, N.J., it's Cool Vicky, and at Quad City Downs at Moline, Ill., it's Mighty Miss Plino with morning line odds set at — believe it or not — 7-1.

But not all celebration of seven is at track or casino. Parachutist Ken Wallace, of Harrisburg, Ill., planned to mark the day with seven jumps in seven states, within a period of seven hours and seven minutes, and with a seven-second free fall in each jump.

"I kept trying to think of something special to do last year during the Bicentennial year, but just couldn't come up with anything," he said. "I guess this will be my Bicentennial present, a year of seven."

Damon, a pragmatist, said he has little faith in superstitions. Barring last minute scratches, however, for those who are faithful, Other German registrars echoed

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Cheney area may be tapped a National Historical District

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter

The Cheney industrial and part of its residential area in Manchester may become a National Historical District.

The decision will be determined by a nomination submitted early this month to the National Register of Historic Places, U.S. Department of the Interior.

The inclusion of the industrial and living area of the Cheney compound stems from a single submission made early last fall by Herbert Swanson, a member of the Manchester Historical Society, to the Connecticut Historical Commission to consider the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Rd. as an historical landmark, an action approved by the Manchester Historical Society.

The commission responded that the local historical group was being "too modest by submitting only the homestead." Because of the entire Cheney compound's intrinsic historical value, the commission suggested the whole area be submitted for consideration.

The procedure for final designation as a National Historical District, part of a program with the National Park Service, Dept. of the Interior, takes two or three years because of a

backlog of applications in the state according to John Sutherland, president of the Manchester Historical Society. After a review of the area including buildings, boundaries, a recommendation is made whether or not to forward the nomination to the Dept. of Interior where a final decision is made.

However, there is another process being pursued which may speed up tagging the Cheney area as an historical location.

The National Register of Historic Places, an older agency than the National Park Service with the Dept. of the Interior, hires a consulting agency in Nashville, Tenn. — the American Association for State and Local History — which scouts the country for historical places that fit a theme chosen yearly. This year the theme is "Industry."

The Nashville association contacted the Connecticut Historical Commission which recommended the Cheney compound, significant because of its industrial and social impact on the community.

Sutherland said he and members of the Manchester Historical Society worked last May with a consultant from the American Association for State and Local History as they examined the industrial buildings, the living area, and determined bound-

aries of the area that would qualify for a National Historical District.

The boundaries surround enough of the housing area to include the mansions on Hartford Rd., and some of the houses occupied by the mill workers and the mill superintendents.

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Jai alai entries

WEEKEND MEET	7:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
1. Danbury	2. Danbury	3. Danbury	4. Danbury
5. Danbury	6. Danbury	7. Danbury	8. Danbury
9. Danbury	10. Danbury	11. Danbury	12. Danbury
13. Danbury	14. Danbury	15. Danbury	16. Danbury
17. Danbury	18. Danbury	19. Danbury	20. Danbury
21. Danbury	22. Danbury	23. Danbury	24. Danbury
25. Danbury	26. Danbury	27. Danbury	28. Danbury
29. Danbury	30. Danbury	31. Danbury	32. Danbury

Jai Alai results

WEEKEND MEET	7:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
1. Danbury	2. Danbury	3. Danbury	4. Danbury
5. Danbury	6. Danbury	7. Danbury	8. Danbury
9. Danbury	10. Danbury	11. Danbury	12. Danbury
13. Danbury	14. Danbury	15. Danbury	16. Danbury
17. Danbury	18. Danbury	19. Danbury	20. Danbury
21. Danbury	22. Danbury	23. Danbury	24. Danbury
25. Danbury	26. Danbury	27. Danbury	28. Danbury
29. Danbury	30. Danbury	31. Danbury	32. Danbury

Plainfield results

WEEKEND MEET	7:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
1. Danbury	2. Danbury	3. Danbury	4. Danbury
5. Danbury	6. Danbury	7. Danbury	8. Danbury
9. Danbury	10. Danbury	11. Danbury	12. Danbury
13. Danbury	14. Danbury	15. Danbury	16. Danbury
17. Danbury	18. Danbury	19. Danbury	20. Danbury
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25. Danbury	26. Danbury	27. Danbury	28. Danbury
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CALDOR SALE!

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COLUMBIA

- James Taylor "JT"
- Dan Fogelberg "Netherlands"
- Barbra Streisand "Streisand Superman"

LP Series G798 **434**

Tape Series K798 **524**

GEILS "Monkey Island"

CROSBY, STILLS & NASH "Just a Song Before I Go"

2 Record Set "New York, New York" Original Motion Picture Score

LP Series 1198 **677**

Tape Series 1198 **877**

Steve Winwood "Rainbow"

LP Series F698 **384**

Tape Series K798 **524**

2 Record Set "Jimmy Buffett" "Changes in Latitudes"

LP Series 698 **384**

Tape Series 798 **524**

Ritchie Blackmore "Rainbow 'On Stage'"

LP Series 998 **544**

Tape Series 998 **699**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE: WED. thru SAT. STORE HOURS: Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat.: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun.: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State NEW HAVEN — Former Haven Police Chief James F. Abern has attacked the credibility of the lawyer heading the investigation into police wiretap operations.

Waterbury — Bernard Avcolli's lawyer planned to present more witnesses today to support the former legislator's contention he did not strangle his wife.

Wethersfield — State gaming officials, noting legislative objections, have agreed to meet with lawmakers before deciding to lift a moratorium on accepting licenses for new pari-mutuel facilities.

Limestone, Maine — The Air Force opens hearings on its plan to drastically reduce the size of Loring Air Force Base, the closest U.S. base to Moscow.

Concord, N.H. — The New Hampshire Legislature will apparently be called back into special session to pass a budget or continue state spending at its present levels.

Boston — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Saturday through Monday: Chances of

showers Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s and lows in the 60s.

Washington — President Carter plans a decision in mid-August on production of a tested nuclear warhead that kills people and spares buildings despite warnings the decision could jeopardize disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

Detroit — A tentative agreement was reached early today between negotiators for the city of Detroit and its municipal employees. Acceptance of the three-year pact would end the largest municipal workers' strike in the city history, which began early Wednesday.

Washington — The FBI today reported serious crime dropped 8 per cent in the first three months of this year — the sharpest quarterly drop in 19

Seven, seven, seven, seven stimulates superstition

By KENNETH R. CLARK

United Press International

Seven on a seventh son ... roll a seven win ... on the seventh day of the month ... seven virgins ... seven deadly sins ... the seven-year itch ... seven years of bad luck for a broken mirror ... seven wonders of the world.

And so it goes. In all the lore of the Western world, no number is more auspicious — for good or ill — and only once in a century does the calendar line up a seven-digit to stir superstitious hearts with 7-7-7.

Today is July 7, 1977 — with 177 days remaining in the year. Gamblers, always passionate in their pursuit of Lady Luck, should have a field day.

"I've heard people discussing their plans already," said Kins Damon, oddsman for Hara's Tahoe, Nev. casino. "They're going to come in and bet on the seventh horse in the seventh race. I tell them he'll probably come in seventh."

Damon, a pragmatist, said he has little faith in superstitions. Barring last minute scratches, however, for those who are faithful,

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7

JULY

7

A sidewalk day 7-7-77 special

Fred Nassif of Nassif Arms approaches his sidewalk display with the bargain of the day, a tennis racket for \$7.77 on the 7th day of the 7th month of the 7th year in the century. Sidewalk sales along Main St. began this morning and will continue through until Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Grasso denies playing politics with state budget surpluses

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says there's no truth to charges she is playing politics with the state budget by squirreling away part of a surplus for a rainy election day.

Mrs. Grasso, who is expected to seek re-election next year, said Wednesday she can't explain an \$11 million difference between surplus estimates by the legislative and executive branches.

Some of Mrs. Grasso's critics charge her administration is purposely underestimating a surplus this year and overestimating a potential revenue gap next year to produce a better than expected state balance sheet come election time, November 1978.

Mrs. Grasso has said the state faces a potential \$148 million revenue gap next year and a tax increase of some sort is likely.

She repeated Wednesday no plans exist to lay off state workers, but said she would be "prudent" in filling open jobs, a hint, said some observers, that she might impose some type of hiring freeze.

She said officials were examining areas where cuts could be made, but said no plans had been finalized.

Asked at her weekly Capitol news conference about differing estimates of the size of the surplus for the fiscal year that ended June 30, she said "I can't begin to explain it."

The projection from State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, based on figures available through May 31, was for a \$54.3 million surplus. The legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis projects a \$65.1 million surplus.

"We really aren't going to know until early fall how large it (the surplus) will be," she said. By then complete figures on tax collections and spending are expected to be available.

She said such differences on budget estimates between the legislature and executive branches have been commonplace.

"I hope it's not \$85 million, but \$75 million, we need all the new revenue we can get," she said.

Grasso signs presidential primary law

HARTFORD (UPI) — That knock on the door of a Connecticut home one morning in 1960 might not be the milkman, but a presidential candidate.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso Wednesday signed legislation creating a Connecticut presidential primary on the first Tuesday in March. The bill is aimed at allowing the state to participate in New England-wide primary that day.

Massachusetts and Vermont already hold primaries then, and efforts are also under way in Rhode Island and Maine to change their balloting to that date.

New Hampshire holds the nation's first primary in February.

Traditionally, the earliest primaries have featured widespread grass roots campaigning by candidates which has never occurred in Connecticut because the state picked its delegates much later in the year.

Under the Connecticut law, both major parties would hold primaries and elect delegates for their party's national conventions.



The Drug Advisory Council presents a resolution of appreciation to representatives of St. Mary's Episcopal Church which has donated the use of a building for Crossroads, Manchester's drug and counseling center. Making the presentation is Judge William FitzGerald, second from left, president of the Drug Advisory Council, to T. Michael Gatzkiewicz, senior warden at St. Mary's. Looking on are Stephen O'Donnell, executive director of Crossroads, Michael Parsons, junior warden, second from right, and the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, pastor at St. Mary's. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Council expresses appreciation

Manchester's Drug Advisory Council, which is responsible for the policy guidance of Crossroads, recently expressed its appreciation to the people of St. Mary's Episcopal Church for their contribution over the years to Crossroads.

"Such a fine civic commitment to the continuous fight against the abuse of drugs and alcohol highlights St. Mary's as a leader in the community and Manchester as a leader in the state and country," said Stephen O'Donnell, director of Crossroads.

O'Donnell compared the success of Crossroads' housing to other programs of a similar nature that have experienced continuous housing or financial difficulties.

New scholarship fund to honor E.J. McNally

A new scholarship has been established with the Manchester Scholarship Foundation in memory of the late Ernest J. McNally Jr. who died last May.

Mr. McNally was a Manchester Police Detective and headed the detective bureau's narcotics unit.

The scholarship will be developed through the cooperation of Miguel Alvarez, manager of K-Mart at 229 Spencer St. where Mrs. Ernest McNally Jr. is employed. Diane Ripolone, a co-worker of Mrs. McNally's, is relative to the scholarship. The scholarship will be granted to a Manchester boy or girl graduating from high school who plans to follow a career in police science, criminal practice or similar security fields.

All memorial gifts are fully tax deductible and will be acknowledged by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc., 257 E. Center St., Manchester, 06040.

Abortion issue hearing may have been in vain

HARTFORD (UPI) — Both sides of the issue of using state funds for abortions had their say — and opponents even had a sing — but a legislative hearing on the subject didn't expect to lead anywhere soon.

Hundreds of women filled the Capitol Wednesday for a hearing on a plan to call a special legislative session on the issue. But even a lawmaker favoring the session said it probably isn't in the cards.

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, called the hearing session and urged the House to pass a bill to fund abortions. She said she was "appalled at all the ideas advanced here today," she said.

But Virginia Griffin, president of the New Britain Council of Catholic Women, said she was "appalled at all the ideas advanced here today."

"I think we're on a suicidal track. This is not what our founding fathers had in mind," she said.

Solar hot water guidelines set

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials have announced guidelines under which citizens may take advantage of a federal program to install solar hot water systems.

Lynn Alan Brooks, state commissioner of planning and energy policy, Wednesday said 750 grants of \$400 each would be available under the program funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At least 600 of the grants, he said, would be available for single family, owner-occupied dwellings. The remaining 150 grants will be offered to home builders, he said.

He said it is expected the total cost of such a system will be about \$1,500.

He said completed applications for the grants must be received by August 8. If more applications than the number available are received, those selected will be chosen at random, he said.

Persons interested in participating in the program are asked to contact the state Department of Planning and Energy Policy.

Demonstrators case dismissed

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Antinuclear demonstrators at Seabrook asked to be arrested to gain publicity and their subsequent jailing did not exceed constitutional limits, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bowles dismissed a \$50 million damage suit brought against Gov. Meldrim Thomson and state Attorney General David Souther by the demonstrators. He previously had

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — "Rocky" 7:05-9:10
 Burnside Theater 2 — "Black Sunday" 7:00-9:25
 East Hartford Drive-In — "East of Eden" 7:00-9:25
 East Windsor Drive-In — "Black Sunday and Hustle" 10:00
 U.A. Theater 1 — "The Hustle" 8:30-10:30
 U.A. Theater 2 — "Loves of Benji" 8:00-10:00
 U.A. Theater 3 — "The Deer" 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Feature First

AT 10:00
BLACK SUNDAY
 ALL STORIES BY HERRMANN

AT 10:00
"HUSTLE"
 FAST WINDSOR
 10:00-11:00
 MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 41A
 NOW TO TUESDAY CHILDREN FREE

Damn Yankees

ROCKY
 7:00-9:10 (PG)
 7:00-9:25 (G)
 7:00-9:25 (G)
 7:00-9:25 (G)

Ma Ma Mia's

Buffet Restaurant & Caterers
 THIS WEEK
BUFFET SPECIAL
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
 \$2.50
 Kids Under 12 Half Price
 748 Tolland Tpk. Manchester

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BUFFET SPECIAL
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
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 Kids Under 12 Half Price
 748 Tolland Tpk. Manchester

Manfield Drive-In

DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
 from the depths of Devil's Bayou
THE RESCUERS
 PLUS GONNET'S
 NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

Ma Ma Mia's

Buffet Restaurant & Caterers
 THIS WEEK
BUFFET SPECIAL
 ALL YOU CAN EAT
 \$2.50
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 748 Tolland Tpk. Manchester

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Mrs. Yvon St. Germain

St. Germain-Hubbard

Carol Ann Hubbard and Yvon St. Germain, both of Manchester, were married July 2 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hubbard of 805 E. Middle Tpk. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph St. Germain of St. Leonard, N.B., Can., and the late Louise St. Germain.

The Rev. William Slack of St. Bridget Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and daisies. Mrs. Bruno Dubaldo of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess-styled gown of chiffon designed with Empire waist, V-neckline trimmed in re-embroidered lace. Bishop sleeves with lace cuffs, and a full chapel train with ruffled hemline. Her bouffant veil and lace edged mantilla was attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace. She carried a nosegay of white sweethearts, baby's breath, accented with yellow roses.

Mrs. Judy Field of Vernon, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joni Hubbard of Manchester, the bride's sister; Mrs. Valerie Hubbard of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. Brenda St. Germain of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Miss Yvonne Zych of Manchester.

Rino St. Germain of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Hubbard of Manchester, the bride's brother; Richard Field of Vernon, the bride's brother-in-law; and Raymond Dumont and Maurice Dumont, both of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for Denver, Colo. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. St. Germain is employed as a dental receptionist for Robert M. Mirer, DDS, of Manchester. Mr. St. Germain is employed by Desre Savoie—Aluminum Siding in Glastonbury. (Simmons photo)

Cole-Stapelin

Catherine L. Stapelin of Starks, Maine, formerly of Vernon, and Norman F. Cole of Strong, Maine, were married June 25 at St. Sebastian's Church in Starks, Maine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapelin of Starks, formerly of Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole of Strong, Maine.

Mrs. Frances Fox of Cape Cod, Mass., the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rita Liszewski and Miss Kathy Wilson, both of Vernon; and Mrs. Annette Parlin of Farmington. Flower girl was Heather Fox of Cape Cod, Mass., the bride's niece.

Jerome Cole of Strong, Maine, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Eathan Wing of Industry, Maine; Dennis Fox of Cape Cod, Mass., the bride's brother-in-law; and Dennis Huff of Phillips, Maine.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in New Sharon, Maine. (Luce photo)



Mrs. Norman F. Cole

About town

The Community A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at potluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. 7:30 at the United in Lather Hall of Emanuel Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at 728 N. Main St.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Armory on Main St. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

Births

Roberts, Jeffrey Michael, son of Second Lt. Gary L. and Cheryl Stetson Roberts of Pease AFB, Portsmouth, N.H. He was born June 16 at Pease AFB Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Juliette Flynn of Waltham, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edgar L. Roberts of Akron, Ohio.

Morrison, Shane Robert, son of Terry B. Adamek and Carol A. Adamek Morrison of 171 Rainbow Trail, Vernon. He was born June 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamek of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smichenko of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Long Hill St., East Hartford.

von Dantz, Tristan Purnell, son of Francis and Lucinda Purnell von Dantz of Storrs. He was born June 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parnell of 52 Grand Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duntz of Grandview Rd., Tolland.

McBride, Kathryn Mary, daughter of Robert B. and Shirley A. Cox McBride of 27 View St. She was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Bernice M. Cox of 27 View St. and Ernest A. Cox of 19 Henry St. Her paternal grandfather is William M. McBride of 77 Garden St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Anna L. Mattesen of Saybrook and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott I. Cox of 34 Parker St.

Bicycles

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 MANCHESTER, CONN.

Menus

Elderly
 Menus which will be served July 11-15 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens of Manchester residents over 60, are as follows:
 Monday: Roast Turkey with giblet gravy, sweet potatoes glazed, creamy sole slow, vanilla pudding with strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Tuesday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered (frozen) green beans, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Wednesday: Pot roast of beef with tomato-vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, broccoli au gratin, apple nut crisp pudding, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Thursday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, canned succotash, sliced tomato and lettuce salad with mayonnaise, old-fashioned rice pudding, French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Friday: Manhattan fish chowder, baked macaroni and cheese, canned asparagus (seasoned), fresh plum, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 The menus are subject to change.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Passports for travel outside the United States are issued to American citizens by which authority? (a) U.S. State Department (b) U.S. Public Health Service (c) U.S. Transportation Department.
 2. When is it 12 o'clock noon in New York City (a) 11:30 a.m. (b) 10:00 p.m. (c) 1:00 a.m. the following day
 3. The architect who designed the White House in Washington, D.C. was (a) Stanford White (b) James Hoban (c) Frederick Law Olmsted.

ANSWERS:
 (a) (c) (b) (c) (a)

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS
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HOUSE PLANTS
 Asparagus Ferns, Cacti, assorted, Tahitian Veil, Piggy Backs, Swedish Ivy
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

**Laetrile:
A compromise**

At latest count 11 states have approved the sale by prescription of laetrile. More are expected to do so, in spite of—or perhaps because of—the federal Food and Drug Administration's ban on interstate traffic in the alleged cancer fighter.

For better and for worse, the trend seems to be toward state-by-state legalizing of the controversial drug.

For better, because the greater availability of laetrile should help amend the financial exploitation of cancer victims in what is now a flourishing black market.

For worse, because all the scientific evidence so far indicates laetrile is utterly worthless, either as a cancer cure or palliative.

The phenomenon also presents something of a doctor's dilemma, and one which the nation's medical establishment has yet to face squarely. Meeting in San Francisco, the American Medical Association's House of Delegates overwhelmingly—and rightly—rejected a recommendation by an AMA committee that laetrile be made available as an over-the-counter drug.

Self-medication is no way to treat cancer, and that is what would happen on a large and potentially tragic scale if laetrile were to be put on a par with ordinary aspirin.

But we also think the AMA is wrong in refusing to have anything at all to do with laetrile.

People want this drug, and they will get it one way or another. Rather than resisting or ignoring this fact, the doctors should surround it.

For those patients who, despite the best medical advice, still demand laetrile, doctors should administer it as part of a supervised program of treatment along with recognized forms of cancer therapy. The alternative would be to lose the patient to a quack.

Until laetrile is shown to be not only worthless but dangerous (there is evidence that in some cases it has been toxic), we see that approach as the least of a number of evils.

Certainly for those whose cancers are in the last stages and for whom there is no realistic hope from any known treatment, there would be no harm.

Link between funds and human rights

EEC cuts back on aid to Amin

By NEA London Economist News Service

LUXEMBOURG — (LENS) — It has been a good week for European foreign policy. The Nine are slowly building a common approach to human rights. At the "European security" review conference in Belgrade, they have stuck out for a detailed agenda, in the teeth of Russian opposition, they want to be able to take a thorough look at the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki pledges.

Firm line
at Rambouillet, President Giscard d'Estaing took a firm line with the Soviet president about human rights. He will tell the other eight heads of government about his talks with Mr. Brezhnev when he meets them at next week's community summit in London. This degree of unity is somewhat surprising in view of the range of opinions on detente inside the community, but after the success of the Nine in maintaining a common front at Helsinki they want to do the same in Belgrade.

Meanwhile, in Luxembourg, the EEC foreign ministers condemned the consistent denial of basic human rights to the people of Uganda. They also agreed to discuss ways of reducing EEC aid to Uganda. This is the first time the community has tried to use such tactics against a tyrannical regime.

Special ties
Uganda is one of the 52 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) parties to the Lome convention which has special ties with the EEC. Claude Cheysson, the aid commissioner, now argues that some reference to human rights should be inserted in the agreement which is due to follow the Lome convention when it expires in 1980, so that it would become easier to cut off aid to unpleasant dictators. On Tuesday the foreign ministers

Commentary

gave this idea their general backing. Britain's foreign secretary, David Owen, was especially keen on it. The community's first move against President Amin's Uganda will be to postpone a \$10 million road improvement scheme. An \$800,000 livestock insemination center may also be postponed. Member countries will look at ways to cut their bilateral aid. However, several other forms of EEC aid will be continued, including \$700,000 to be spent on such projects as 10 rural nutritional centers and 30 scholarships for Ugandans to study in Italy.

Food aid will also be maintained, and Uganda will continue to receive benefits from Stabex (the fund which compensates Lome raw material producers when prices fall below fixed thresholds), which were worth \$2 million to it in 1976. The EEC argues that it does not want to break an international treaty, or to stop aid which helps the Ugandan people as distinct from President Amin's regime — a difficult distinction which underlines the problems of linking aid to rights.

There will be huge problems if the community does try to write a human rights clause into the successor to the Lome convention.

Most ACP countries will strongly oppose any idea of the EEC interfering in their internal politics. Some observers also fear that the manner EEC countries might make human rights an excuse to cut aid to the third world. **Greeks next?** The foreign ministers also reached agreement on the next step in dealing with the question of Greek entry. The French, who had brought the negotiations to a halt two weeks earlier, agreed to let them start again after the commission president, Roy Jenkins, had promised that the commission would soon produce reports on a possible reform of the community's farm policy to help its Mediterranean regions.



Inflation marches on

Consumer prices in the United States rose in May by "only" 0.6 per cent, and the administration was quick to point to the figure as a favorable sign.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called it "a significant decline" and predicted that the inflation rate will slow in coming months.

True, May's rise in the consumer price index was more moderate than the 0.8 per cent increase in April and the full 1 per cent jump in February, but it is anything to be satisfied with? We think not.

On an annual basis, the May figure works out to an increase of 7.2 per cent, which is too

high for economic good health. For the entire year, White House economists forecast a rise in consumer prices of 6 to 6.5 per cent.

Their target, even if achieved, is historically above average for the country and would be dangerous if sustained for several years. For example, while 6 per cent inflation is less scary than the double-digit version of the recent past, it would cut the dollar's value in half in about seven years.

Inflation — built-in, persistent and endemic — remains the single most serious threat to the nation's economy, and it must not become a matter of complacency.

Mrs. Exner insults one's intelligence

WASHINGTON — In the book-writing dodge, anything seems to go these days, and the juicier the better. But anybody with an IQ above that of a retarded four-year-old should be encased forthwith in a straightjacket if he finds Judith Exner credible.

Mrs. Exner — square courtesy dictates use of the title — has written a book purportedly revealing the alleged details of what she alleges was an affair with John Kennedy. The content is tasteless, of course. How else could the woman find a publisher? But Jack Kennedy once was President, and I fear many people will use that as an excuse to buy the awful thing. You know, a body should know everything about a public figure, even the privately naughty things.

These salacious grave robbers will have an eye for a pretty girl, but at his core he was cool, pragmatic politician, well aware of his image as a clean-cut, devoted family man.

Lee Roderick

credibility. She would have us believe that Kennedy was a dope of astonishing magnitude.

The facts Consider the facts. Mrs. Exner belonged to a notorious mobster named Sam Giancana. Even if he got his information only from the newspapers, Kennedy knew that. Yet, according to Mrs. Exner, he let Giancana give him the woman for frequent boondoggie games at a time when Kennedy was running hard for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

It boggles the mind. Jack Kennedy was a very human man and he had an eye for a pretty girl, but at his core he was cool, pragmatic politician, well aware of his image as a clean-cut, devoted family man.

Lee Roderick

hells to her in public would be a grave risk.

Sam's vanity Then there was Sam Giancana. All such creeps stagger under an enormous vanity. Is it possible Jack Kennedy was unaware that Sam would go about boasting that his girl was sleeping, and otherwise, with the man quite likely to be next President? Dick Nixon would have murdered Kennedy with that one.

Mrs. Exner eviscerates her nose into politics and claims that Giancana carried Illinois for Kennedy. Mrs. Exner is also stupid. Possibly Sam arranged for the theft of a handful of votes, but states are not carried in a Presidential campaign by any Sam Giancana, but by voters.

Lee Roderick

Christine Ann Bensen of Manchester was graduated with a B.S. degree in elementary education and environmental studies at the University of Vermont.

Elizabeth Abbe of 97 Pleasant St. was one of more than 180 women attending the Alumnae College and Reunion Weekend at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

Bruce S. Bensen of Manchester was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

In the service

Airman Richard J. Mocomber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Mocomber of 81 Jarryl Dr., Vernon, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and will now receive specialized training in the language specialist field. He attended Rockville High School.

Air Force Capt. Bradley M. Thalken Jr., whose wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland B. Clark of 805 Center St., is now serving at Andrews AFB, Md. with a Military Airlift Command unit.

Airman Steven M. Regula, son of Mrs. Bertha E. LeBlanc of 28 Mountain St., Rockville, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Gregory T. LaBonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. LaBonne Jr. of Highwood Dr., was graduated from Becket Academy in East Haddam with high honors on June 25.

Shawn Heneghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heneghan of 132 Bolton St., was graduated from San Diego State College with a B.A. degree, with distinction, in chemistry. He has been awarded a fellowship and will work towards his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

Among the recent graduates at Saint Michael's College in Winoski Park, Vt. are: Manchester: Joseph J. Guardino, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Guardino Sr. of 119 Wanaque Rd. Vernon; Tracey A. Grous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Grous of 89 Tracy Dr. East Hartford; Mark B. Branchesi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Branchesi of 40 Tiffany Rd.; Paul L. Mazzoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mazzoli of 63 Higbie Dr.

Lawrence J. Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Keenan of 202 Hollister St. Villanova (Pa.) University with a B.S. degree in business administration. He was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1973.

Christine Ann Bensen of Manchester was graduated with a B.S. degree in elementary education and environmental studies at the University of Vermont.

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Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of New Haven

Settlement of Idaho was spurred by the discovery of silver at Coeur d'Alene in 1884. The state still leads the nation in production of that metal. It also ranks high in production of antimony, lead, cobalt, vanadium, zinc and mercury. Total mineral production in 1974 was some \$106 million.

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will now receive specialized training in the administrative field. He was graduated from Ellington High School in 1976.

Senior Chief Arthur Jarvis, U.S.C.G., son of Mrs. Josephine Jarvis of Manchester and the late Amie Jarvis, received a citation when he retired from duty aboard the Coast Guard cutter Position Thatcher to take a position with the new marine engineering department at the Sarasota (Fla.) County Vocational-Technical Center. The cutter is based in Sarasota.

ROTC Cadet John D. Charette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Charette of 56 Whitney Rd., recently received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Cadet Charette, a 1974 graduate of East Catholic High School, is presently attending St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) University.

Richard K. Babcock II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Babcock, 230 Mountain Rd., Ellington, recently was promoted to Army specialist five while serving as a senior gunner with the 58th Air Defense Artillery in Schwabach, Germany. He was in the Army in January 1975.

Spec. Babcock was graduated from Ellington High School in 1973.

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GROCERY SPECIALS
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. 4¢/1
HEINZ RELISHES 9¢ oz. jars 3¢/1
DAM PEA BAKED BEANS 10 oz. 39¢
PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE MIXES 18 oz. 69¢
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 1/2 oz. 5¢/1
NEW COOKIE CRISP CEREAL VANILLA, CHOCOLATE 11 oz. 79¢
RED - GRAPE HAWAIIAN PUNCH 48 oz. 2:89¢
KRAFT MACARON & CHEESE 7 oz. 4¢/1
FROZEN • DAILY
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE qt. 39¢
KRAFT DELUXE WHITE, COLOR SLICED CHEESE 12 oz. 99¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 55¢
MR. O STEAK CUT FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. bag 39¢
SWEET LIFE WHIPPED TOPPING 8 oz. 49¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 16 oz. 59¢
MRS. PAUL FRIED CLAMS 5 oz. 79¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 19¢
MELLOW RIPE CANTALOUPE lb. 49¢
FANCY ONIONS 2 lb. bag 49¢
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 lb. bag 79¢

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ICE CREAM
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\$1.39
1/2 gal. GOOD THRU SUN. JULY 10
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COUNTRY TIME
PINK or WHITE
LEMONADE
\$1.39
32 oz. GOOD THRU SUN. JULY 10
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
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Thought

I think I could not function emotionally without God's forgiveness! At certain times, when I have gossiped about someone, have been self-centered in my thoughts or actions, or have committed any of a number of sins of commission or omission, I feel very bad about myself. I often want to hide my thoughts or actions and hope no one — not even God — will realize my unworthiness.

He died for all of us so that our sins could be erased. We do not have to earn His forgiveness; we just have to accept it. We can eliminate sorrow we have over our sins by truly accepting and believing in Christ's forgiveness. And once we do that, how comforting and revitalizing it is to know we have been freed of our sins!

At these times, I appreciate most Christ's saving of the cross.

Thank you, God!
Doreen Rimas
Concordia
Lutheran Church

SIDE GLANCES



"The encounter group you're looking for meets next door. Right here is nothing but plain husband-and-wife fighting!"

Pay raise bares Congress' anger at press

WASHINGTON — Please, Pepper, Perkins, Pickle and Price voted to keep it. Panetta, Pike, Poage, Pressler and Pursell voted to give it up.

For the record, the second group of congressmen "lost" the other day when the House voted 241 to 181 to keep "it" — the \$12,900-a-year pay raise members of Congress got on March 1. As a consolation, they'll still get the 20 per cent raise, which means their salaries, which went from \$44,600 to \$57,500 four months ago, will stay there.

Nervous maneuvering
Voting on the eve of a 10-day recess during a week in which life-and-death decisions were being debated by Congress and the Supreme Court on abortion, and President Carter was calling a halt to production of the B-1 Bomber, the nervous maneuvering on Capitol Hill focused attention on the pay-raise issue that was widely out of proportion to its importance.

Congress consistently has shown a reluctance to back popular sentiment against pay raises and, just as consistently, has used every sort of back-door technique to get such raises without going individually on record favoring them. Such faithfulness has more than once come back to haunt members, and so it was this year when opponents of the March raise, fueled by public opposition to it, finally pushed the issue of a roll-call vote in the House. The

Andrew Tully

Senate had already voted earlier to keep it.

Udall, the House's resident raconteur, outlined the argument favoring a raise and ended by chipping in a couple of anecdotes to make his point. Borrowing a euphemism for a four-legged beast of burden that he wouldn't have used off-the-record, Udall ended one story by saying simply: "If you try to please everybody you are going to lose your donkey."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas noted that congressional

Andrew Tully

salaries were set at \$42,500 in 1969. Since then, members have had one cost-of-living increase — coming in 1975. If their salaries had kept pace with inflation since 1969, said Wright, members would be getting \$70,125 today instead of \$37,500.

However, if they had kept pace with inflation since 1969, said Wright, members would be getting \$70,125 today instead of \$37,500.

Members like Udall who stood up on the House floor and covered the raise are heroes compared to those who shuffled their feet and hid in the cloakroom while others bit the \$12,900 bullet.

Yesterday

25 years ago
About 20,000 view Legion's fireworks display.
Post Office installs curb service mailing.
Killie Band shines at Barnum Festival.
10 years ago
Bennet students (166) and filling students (186) earn last-quarter honors and are on final honor roll.

7

JULY

7

Obituaries Cheney

Albert J. Lekaitis
EAST HARTFORD—The funeral of Albert J. Lekaitis, 52, of 89 Lafayette, who died Tuesday at his home, is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9.
 Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
 There are no calling hours.
 Mr. Lekaitis was born in Lithuania and had lived in the Hartford area for 2 years. He formerly worked for four years at the Terry Steam Turbine Co. He was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church.
 He is survived by a brother and two sisters in Lithuania.

Frank Nicola
 Frank Nicola, 78, of 30 Eldridge St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Poggia Nicola.
 Mr. Nicola was born June 23, 1899 in Crotte, Province of Piemonte, Italy, and had lived in Manchester for more than 60 years. Before retiring in 1952, he was employed as a mason in general contracting. He was a communicant of St. James Church.
 He is also survived by a son, Renato N. Nicola of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Marjanna) Lea of Manchester; four grandsons and several nieces and nephews.
 The funeral is Saturday at 8 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 8:45. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Continued from Page One
 property owners are restricted to what they may want to do with their property, as long as they use their own money, according to Jack Shanahan, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission and State Historic Preservation Officer.
 Shanahan said if there is a federally funded project in the works that might affect a National Historical District, such as a highway proposal, the state commission would examine the pros and cons of such a project proposal and make recommendations accordingly.
 Also, if a HUD funded project is under consideration, HUD must seek an impact statement from the Department of the Interior, that is, a statement which states when the impact of the project would be on the historical site.

According to Sutherland, the consultant from the American Association for State and Local History in Nashville said he was impressed that "this is not just another mill town, but one built with a considerable amount of benevolence." Although the boundaries as laid out for the site do not include all the Cheney housing, they are limited to keep the district manageable, Sutherland said.

Fire calls

Manchester
 Wednesday, 1:46 p.m.—Gas washdown at 40 Olcott St. (Town)
 Wednesday, 1:54 p.m.—Controlled burning at 7 Jones Cir. (Town)
 Today, 9:23 a.m.—Oil washdown at Parnell Pl. parking lot. (Town)
 Today, 9:55 a.m.—First aid call at Woodridge St. and Weaver Rd. (Town)
 Today, 11:49 a.m.—Brush fire at 37 Saulters Rd. (District)

About town

The Organization of the Handicapped (OHI) will meet Monday at the Mayfair Garden Serial Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All handicapped people over 18 and living on the east side of the river are invited. Four grandsons and their friends are invited to bring picnic suppers to the church grounds, and at 6:15, there will be various recreational activities. The entire program is open to all those interested. A free-will offering will be received at the concert.

The Crusader Men from the Philadelphia College of Bible will

Self-awareness course offered at ECHS

A two-hour course in self relaxation and awareness will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four-weeks starting July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Sr. Marie Alice LaGrace will be the instructor.
 The first hour will consist of Christian Yoga exercises for health of the body as an aid in bringing calm and peace to the whole being and balance between body and soul.
 The second hour will be spent in practical exercises for contemplation or centering prayer as taught by the Trappist Monks of St. Joseph Abbey in Spencer, Mass.
 To register, call 649-9742.

Tennis lesson signup is Friday morning

Adult tennis lessons will be offered by the Manchester Recreation Department beginning Monday at the West Side oval courts.
 Registration for the four week sessions will be Friday at the West Side Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Participants must be at least 16 years old.
 Beginners classes will meet twice weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays, either from 7:45 to 9 a.m. or 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. Advanced beginners will meet twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

CORRECTION
 There will be delicious Hot Dogs and Coke for 40¢ at the **Manchester Parkade SATURDAY ONLY**

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Daisies \$1.59
 dozen
 (CASH AND CARRY)
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AGWAY
 540 NEW STATE RD. MANCHESTER TEL. 643-5123

CLOSED HUNDAYS MON, TUES, WEDS, FRI, 9-11
 THURS, 9-9:30 SAT, 9-5:00

Manchester police report



Rev. Paul Trinque is appointed to chaplain post

The Rev. Trinque is appointed to chaplain post
 The Rev. Paul Trinque, assistant pastor of the Church of the Assumption for the past four years, has been assigned as chaplain at Yale-New Haven Hospital.
 Father Trinque will be honored Sunday at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the parish hall of the church.
 Father Trinque has been active in the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and served as its president in 1976.
 He was ordained to the priesthood May 28, 1973, and the Church of the Assumption was his first appointment. Before coming to Manchester, he served as deacon at St. Mary's Church in New Britain.
 A burglary into a Spruce St. apartment early today resulted in the theft of a stereo and a necklace.
 A break into a Downey Dr. apartment was reported to police early today. Nothing was taken, police said.

Seym's inmates transferred to new jail

Seym's inmates transferred to new jail
 HARTFORD (UPI)—Only hours before a fire broke out at the Danbury federal prison early today, the state's oldest and most crowded 350 inmates from the last of its antiquated jails to a new \$12 million facility.
 The inmates at the Seyms Street jail, built in 1873, were handcuffed together in small groups and moved within incident two miles across the city to the new jail in Hartford's North Meadows.

George N. Hufault, 28, of Hartford, was arrested on a warrant Wednesday charging him with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with a break into a Prospect St. apartment several months ago.
 He was released on a \$1,000 nonreturnable bond for court July 18.
 Richard T. Regina, 28, of Vernon, was charged with misuse of registration plates and failure to return plates to the motor vehicle department. He was released on a promise to appear in court July 19.
 Kathy J. Hill, 19, of Ellington, was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating a motor vehicle with a license under suspension. She was scheduled for court July 25.
 An estimated \$700 worth of tools was stolen from a camper truck parked in the Manchester Parkade Wednesday night. The rear window of the camper had been completely smashed, police said.

JULY 4 PHOTO FINISHING SPECIALS

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 Kodachrome or Ektachrome 35 Slide Developing
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Balloon flight ends in Manchester
 Early risers in Manchester today were treated to the sight of a hot air balloon quietly and slowly drifting across the town under an overcast sky giving it a rather eerie aspect. The balloon was launched in Bolton by Jim Clark and came to rest shortly after 7 a.m. in a meadow off Hilltown Rd. where Dave Roback snapped these pictures. It was starting to be deflated by Clark, right, who lives in Bolton.

Globe Hollow system passes tests

Globe Hollow system passes tests
 By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter
 A sanitarian from the state Department of Health this morning tested and voiced his approval of the recently installed circulation system at Globe Hollow Pool. And, Manchester's town engineer said that the properly functioning system can cut the town's cost for chemical treatment of the pool.
 "I think we're fairly satisfied with the dispersion of water," Al Buzzetti, principal sanitarian for the Department of Health, said at the pool this morning.
 Buzzetti placed a harmless green dye into the circulation system at the starting point on the spillway leading from the Globe Hollow Reservoir to the pool.
 "The dye covered the shallow area in about 12 minutes. After 40 minutes, it was way out there," he said as he waved his arm in the direction of the deep end of the pool.
 Walter Senkow, town engineer, was also at the testing of the circulation system this morning. Now that the circulation system has been proven to be effective, he will recommend that the town disperse water-treatment chemicals through the system. So far this season, the chemicals have been placed in the water from the side of the pool. By actually placing them in the circulation system, the chemicals should be more efficiently dispersed through the water, Senkow said.
 "That's a big advantage of having this system," he said.
 The town now spends \$200 per day on chemicals for the pool, Senkow said. This figure might be cut in half with the new circulation method, he said.
 The water was clear, the best indication of water quality, he said. The system was turned back on at the beginning of this week.
 This morning's test of the circulation system and future water quality tests will not affect the hours that Globe Hollow is open.
 Ron Kraatz, principal sanitarian for the Town of Manchester's Health Department, said that his department has not yet tested water at the pool. Testing will begin on a regular basis near the end of this month.
 "The first part of the summer isn't the critical part of the year. It's in late July and August when water flow drops," he said.
 He was at Globe Hollow last weekend when the circulation system was shut off because of some vandalism to the system. But, even with the system not operating, water quality at the pool was good, Kraatz said.

Water service change to be discussed tonight

Water service change to be discussed tonight
 Frank T. Jodanis, Manchester's water and sewer administrator, will meet tonight with residents who have questions about a recently announced switch in the water service to their homes.
 About 200 residents who were previously serviced by the Helaine Rd. pumping station are now expected to be serviced by the Rockledge system. This would result in the homes receiving fluoridated water and would also increase water pressure in the homes.
 Jodanis said that the switch would permit the town to abandon the Helaine Rd. pump station. This would save about \$2,700 per year in operating expenses, he said.
 But, at least some of the residents are opposed to the change. Jodanis has received a petition signed by five persons who do not want to switch.
 Jodanis will give a short talk on the effects of the change and will answer any questions from the audience.
 Gordon B. Lassow, president-elect of the Eighth Utilities District, has urged district residents who will be affected by the change to attend the meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Library.

Motorcyclist injured

Motorcyclist injured
 A 27-year-old motorcyclist is in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital with severe lacerations received in a collision with a car at Spruce and Wells streets Tuesday afternoon.
 Larry W. Walley, 50A Spencer St., was traveling north on Spruce St. about 2:10 p.m. Tuesday when a car driven by Ward W. Holmes, 77, of Ellington, collided with Walley's motorcycle. Holmes was charged with failure to obey a stop sign.
 Police said Walley attempted to avoid the collision, but a corner of the motorcycle was hit which caused it to slide on its side and skid for 83 feet from the point of impact.
 A two-car accident about 12:30 a.m. today at Main St. and Farnell Pl., resulted in a knee and neck injury to Debra J. Ruskak, 22, of 24 D. Thompson Rd., the driver of one vehicle. She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.
 Police said Ms. Ruskak's car, in an attempt to stop for a stop light on Main St., swerved into a car driven by Monica Hebert, 33, of 18 Philip Rd. which was stopped at the light. Ms. Hebert had minor injuries but was not treated at the hospital.
 Ms. Ruskak was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and scheduled for court July 26.

Indian land claim controversy to be given to the Congress

Indian land claim controversy to be given to the Congress
 AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Congress will be asked to resolve the Maine Indian land claims case if President Carter accepts the recommendation of his personal representative. The settlement could include both cash and land.
 William B. Gunter, the retired Georgia Supreme Court justice assigned to the case, said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Atlanta, Ga., he will recommend a congressional solution to the President July 15.
 The case, in which Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians claim nearly 12 million acres of Maine land was taken from them illegally, began seven years ago and Gunter suggested even Congress may not have the final say.
 He would not outline specifics of his recommendation, but said parties to the case had agreed on several minor points of settlement.
 "If my recommendation is accepted by the President and by Congress, it should solve the problem," the Georgia jurist said.
 "However, there is never any guarantee that any legislation passed in Congress won't be contested in the courts."
 Gunter said he has outlined to the parties to the case several variations of what he might recommend to the President.

Area crash is fatal

Area crash is fatal
 South Windsor
 Warren Peichert, 23, of Broad Brook, died this morning at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident on Rt. 5 in South Windsor Wednesday night.
 Police said Peichert was northbound on Rt. 5 and was passing a car, when another car driven by Joseph Sarnoski, 56, of Wilson, exited from a gas station to cross Rt. 5 to the southbound lane. Police said Peichert's motorcycle struck the left rear of the car.
 The accident is still under investigation.

Meeting canceled for lack of data

Meeting canceled for lack of data
 A meeting of the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) scheduled for this morning was canceled because a sub-committee has not yet received additional information it requested from the J.C. Penney Co.
 Penney, which would be the major occupant in the town's proposed industrial park in Buckland, appeared before the EDC last month to request variances from park regulations established by an EDC sub-committee.
 The variances were for the size and number of signs permitted for the firm and for the size of roof equipment to be installed at the firm's proposed two-million square foot catalog distribution center.
 The park regulations sub-committee asked Penney for more information about its plans for signs, roof equipment and landscaping, according to Alan Lamson, town planner.
 The information from Penney has not yet been received, he said. Thus, the entire EDC, which would have to approve the variances from the park regulations, did not meet this morning.
 The next scheduled meeting is Aug. 4. Lamson said that he did not know if the EDC will vote on the variances at that meeting, or if a special meeting will be called after Penney supplies the requested information.

Computer causing some confusion

Computer causing some confusion
 The new reporting and recording system being used by the Manchester Police Department has caused some confusion in its first week of use for police personnel as well as news reporters.
 The system which is based on the department's new mini-computer caused mass confusion on the first day of operation last Friday, but is proceeding as expected, according to Dep. Chief Richard Sartor.
 The initial implementation is more difficult because every report is being thoroughly inspected.
 Sgt. James Sweeney, who was in charge of the training of officers to use the new forms, is working staggered hours now on all shifts to keep a constant check on the new reports and handle questions from personnel as they arise.
 The department is dealing with a "halfway system" now, Sartor said, because the computer is not in complete use. All the incident reports, which will eventually go directly onto the computer, must now be copied. That step will eventually be eliminated.
 Police Chief Robert Lannan said there are actually very few snags in the new system. He said the information being recorded by the officers is very explicit and indicates the knowledge of the officers.
 Officers now have different forms for different types of incidents, such as theft, burglary, motor vehicle violations, vehicle reports, field interviews and miscellaneous. The officers must check off the required information on each form, which involves less commentary by the police officer, but more specific information.

Arab boycott bill signed

Arab boycott bill signed
 HARTFORD (UPI)—Legislation making it illegal for a Connecticut firm to participate in the Arab economic boycott of Israel was signed today by Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The Herald
 SECOND SECTION
 THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977

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Sorosiak won't run again

South Windsor

Republican Councilman Leonard J. Sorosiak of South Windsor has notified Mrs. Jean Gezelman, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, that he will not seek reelection in November.

Sorosiak said, "It is time for me to rejuvenate my family and personal life which I have so often set aside in service to my town."

"During almost six years of service as a town councilman, I had the unique and welcomed opportunity to experience and witness the outstanding qualities, the unfortunate complacencies and intermittent vulgarities of people and politics. It has all been very personally rewarding," he said.

Sorosiak told Mrs. Gezelman that he doesn't regret or withdraw anything that he has said or done during his years of service.

He said at this time he doesn't know whether he will commit himself in the future to involvement in the business or politics of the town.

Housing demands.
The South Windsor Housing Authority wants to ascertain the demand for housing for the elderly over the next few years and would like residents who intend to apply to do so before Sept. 1.

The town housing project for the elderly, Wapping Meadow, is located at 50 Elm St. There is a short waiting list for occupancy. The project has 30 double and single units.

To be eligible, applicants must be age 62 or older or receive a total Social Security disability; have an annual income of \$5,000 or less for a single person and \$7,500 or less for a couple; have \$10,000 or less in assets, and be able to obtain a doctor's certificate saying that the applicant is capable of caring for himself or herself.

Applications and information are available at the Housing Authority office, 50 Elm St., telephone 644-3082. The office is open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays. All applications must be notarized.



Police report

Coventry

David A. Perron, 18, of Lathrop Dr., and Jeffrey Hansen, 17, of Rt. 31, both of Coventry, were injured in a one-car accident on Dally Rd. Wednesday afternoon.

Both were admitted to Windham Community Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries.

Perron was driver of the car which police said was going at a moderate speed. When the driver attempted to slow down, the brakes slid and he lost control, the police said.

Police said the car rolled over a number of times and landed upside down. The car was extensively damaged. No police action was taken.

Vernon

Charles Freeland, 18, of Staffordville, was charged Wednesday with criminal impersonation.

Police said he was soliciting funds and telling people he was a junior fireman with the Vernon Fire Department.

Police said the fireman are not conducting a fund drive. Two juveniles with Freeland were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Freeland was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville July 27.

Merrill Champin, 24, of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, was charged Wednesday with breach of peace and criminal mischief. Police said he was involved in an incident in Henry Park in which a car was damaged. He is to appear in court July 27.

South Windsor

Police said an officer making a routine check this morning found that the South Windsor Garage at 1175 Rt. 5 had been broken into. It has not been determined what was taken.

Area fire calls

Tolland County
Wednesday, 4:31 p.m.—Structure fire, Terrace Dr., Rockville.
Wednesday, 5:14 p.m.—Car fire, South St., South Coventry.

Council looks at Pero land

South Windsor

Town Manager Paul Talbot told the South Windsor Town Council Tuesday that the former Pero property now owned by the town, has been evaluated and appears to be in good condition, except it needs a roof.

Talbot said the major expense of the property, which is being rented for \$130 a month, has been pumping the septic tank. He said it would cost \$1,600 to install a sewer lateral and the council agreed to put this on its next agenda for consideration.

Talbot also said the town doesn't have any formal agreement with the tenant. He suggested that the council enter into a formal lease and increase the rent. This will also be discussed at the next meeting.

Mayor Sandra Bender said the matter of possibly selling the house and the town retaining the rest of the property has been discussed. She asked the town manager to find out if this would comply with zoning regulations.

Mayor Bender also said there are drainage problems on the south side of Graham Rd. She said the builder of the development is supposed to put in the drainage and she asked Talbot to make sure this is done. She said this is supposed to be corrected before certificates of occupancy are issued.

The council also set a date of July 18 for a public hearing on the Charter Revision Commission report; accepted the resignation of James A. Arnold from the Charter Revision Commission; appointed Talbot as ratemaker for the 1977-78 fiscal year; authorized transfer of \$115,000 from Revenue Sharing to Capital Projects (Fire Headquarters account) and the transfer of \$38,880 from the Capital Reserve and Nonrecurring Trust Fund to Capital Projects (Fire Headquarters account).

The first session of the Tivy Tots program starts this week with about 80 parents and 80 children enrolled. There is room in the second session, which will start July 25, and the third session, which will start Aug. 15.

Registrations must be made in person at either pool or by calling the Recreation Department.

He also called for massage parlor licenses to be prominently displayed for employees and customers.

Swimming lessons
The Recreation Department will offer a second series of lessons in

Red Cross advanced lifesaving during August. The first session is this month.

This course teaches swimming and lifesaving skills and participants must be at least 15 years of age and have completed the Red Cross Swimming course or its equivalent.

Classes are conducted at the pool at Vernon Elementary School, Henry Park Pool. The registration fee is \$3.

The goal of the program, first of its kind in the country, is to provide the opportunity for state residents to better understand agriculture. It will give non-farm families an opportunity to see what it takes to produce food.

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Remarks made by Duffy after the closed part of the meeting indicated that one of the issues was whether he should be required to supervise seven days a week. Duffy said he worked 121 hours last week and he would like to be off on the weekends in the future.

There are now three guards on duty at Liscike Beach from noon to 6 p.m., Duffy reported. At Sandy Shores, there are two guards on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Duffy has proposed the addition of a part-time to allow for breaks.

A half-dozen of the town's lifeguards attended the meeting so Duffy could explain rules and procedures. The Town Council is considering an ordinance to establish regulations for the beaches and Liscike Park.

Benoit asks massage rules

Vernon

Mayor Thomas Benoit of Vernon wants the state to regulate massage parlors and those who work in them.

The state Department of Health conducted a public hearing Wednesday night in Hartford and Mayor Benoit submitted a letter.

The mayor said Vernon has several massage parlors and the town has adopted an ordinance regulating them because of the lack of state guidance.

He said the state should have regulations in conjunction with the health departments of the towns.

"Enforcement could definitely be a problem unless sufficient money is available either for state administration and enforcement or for state funding of municipalities for administration and enforcement," the

mayor said. He said testing and licensing should be handled through state offices but, if necessary, inspection could be done by the towns' provided ample funding is supplied so towns can hire additional help.

He said inspection could be coupled with on-going housing code, health or fire code inspections.

The mayor also recommends some type of state educational system for those to be employed by massage parlors. He said this should apply to current employees as well as future ones.

He also called for massage parlor licenses to be prominently displayed for employees and customers.

Swimming lessons
The Recreation Department will offer a second series of lessons in

Tours set at 3 area farms

Three Tolland County farms will be part of a statewide farm tour program scheduled this weekend by the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

The farms are: The Peracchio Farm, 2047 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton; the Logunbuhl Farm, 271 Sheepsit Lake Rd., Tolland; and the Henley Farms, Boston Hill Rd., Andover.

The Peracchio Farm is a family operation with 110 milking cows and 110 acres of corn. The tour will be on both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be our guides to explain the operations of a dairy farm and to answer any questions visitors may have.

In Tolland, the Logunbuhl family farm will be open for touring from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a dairy farm with 300 head of cattle and 250 acres of farmed land. There will be tillage and harvesting equipment on display as well as a number of barns and milking facilities.

The Henley Farm is a unique establishment for the training of horses and riders. It is on 49 acres and has multiple facilities including an indoor riding school, stabling for 21 horses, a large outdoor arena, and cross-country and stadium fences.

The Henley Farm is a family operation with 110 milking cows and 110 acres of corn. The tour will be on both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be our guides to explain the operations of a dairy farm and to answer any questions visitors may have.

Lawyer warns about sewer plans

Coventry

Town Atty. Abbott Schwebel told the Coventry Sewer Authority and the Town Council Wednesday night that it may be the wrong premise to have Coventry own and operate the regional sewer system proposed for Coventry and Mansfield.

The \$9.5 million system would be financed up to 75 per cent by federal funds and up to 15 per cent by the state. The remaining 10 per cent would be two-thirds funded by Mansfield and one-third by Coventry.

Although Mansfield would be the principal owner, because of its two large state institutions (the Mansfield State Training School and the University of Connecticut), the land in Coventry is more suitable for a sewage treatment plant.

Originally, the Sewer Authority had proposed that Coventry build, own and maintain the sewage treatment facilities in the belief that this might work to the financial benefit of the town. However, recent negotiations between the two towns have shown Mansfield opting for approval of the plant design and of the engineering firm to be selected.

The authority has held one public hearing on its proposal. Townspeople are divided over the issue, with those in the lake area voicing the strongest support because they would be the principal beneficiaries in the initial phases of the system.

The issue is expected to come to referendum in the fall. The town has voted down similar proposals in two referendums over the past six years.

Schwebel felt that it might be more "palatable" to Coventry voters if Mansfield was in charge of the plant. Although the town could not charge Mansfield for property taxes as a treatment plant on Coventry land, the attorney said a nominal rental fee could be arranged and Coventry would pay about one-third of the operating cost.

He said bond attorneys favor one-town ownership rather than a "marriage," but did not care which town was the owners. Sewer Authority Chairman Richard Breault said his group was looking to the council for guidance on the issue.

The Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission held a 90-minute, closed-door session Wednesday night with Head Lifeguard Tom Duffy. The commission would not release any information except to say that it concerned a personnel matter.

Remarks made by Duffy after the closed part of the meeting indicated that one of the issues was whether he should be required to supervise seven days a week. Duffy said he worked 121 hours last week and he would like to be off on the weekends in the future.

There are now three guards on duty at Liscike Beach from noon to 6 p.m., Duffy reported. At Sandy Shores, there are two guards on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Duffy has proposed the addition of a part-time to allow for breaks.

A half-dozen of the town's lifeguards attended the meeting so Duffy could explain rules and procedures. The Town Council is considering an ordinance to establish regulations for the beaches and Liscike Park.

State job for Keefe

Richard A. Keefe of Hebron was appointed Wednesday as deputy commissioner of the state Department of Planning and Energy Policy.

Keefe, 45, is building official, zoning agent and sanitarian in Hebron, a post he has held since 1970. He owns Richard Construction of Hebron.

Keefe, whose appointment was announced by Gov. Ella Grasso, succeeds David J. Harrigan of Simsbury, who has been named to the Public Utilities Control Authority. Keefe served as a state representative from 1969 to 1981. He is Democratic town chairman in Hebron.

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E7R-14	\$62.00	\$61.00	2.84
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Police report

John Schroeder from LaJolla, Calif., holds aloft his scorecard after firing record four-under-par 66 to take first-round lead in British Open.

Standings MBs fall, slip to third place

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	29	.625	—
Phila	46	32	.590	3
St. Louis	44	37	.543	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525	8
Montreal	37	43	.463	13
New York	31	49	.388	19

West

Los Ang	54	27	.667	—
Cincin	44	25	.637	9
Houston	37	35	.514	17 1/2
San Diego	35	49	.417	29 1/2
San Fran	34	48	.415	29 1/2
Atlanta	30	51	.370	34

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 8, Montreal 6
Cincinnati 15, Atlanta 13
Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 8
Philadelphia 5, New York 3

Today's Games
St. Louis (Dierker 2-4) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 11-2)
San Diego (Owchinko 2-3) at San Francisco (Knepper 1-3)
New York (Espinoza 4-5) at Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2), N.
Houston (Forsch 4-6) at Los Angeles (Rau 8-1), N.

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	35	.569	—
Baltimore	46	36	.561	1/2
Boston	43	34	.558	1
Cleveland	37	39	.487	6 1/2
Milw	38	42	.475	7 1/2
Detroit	36	44	.450	9 1/2
Toronto	30	49	.380	15

West

Chicago	47	32	.595	—
Minn	45	36	.556	3
Kan City	43	36	.544	4
Calif	39	38	.506	7
Texas	38	41	.481	9
Oakland	34	45	.430	13
Seattle	35	50	.412	15

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 4, New York, p.p.d.
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0
Minnesota 4, California 3
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7

Today's Games
Toronto (Jefferson 5-7) at Boston (Stanley 4-3), N.
Cleveland (Eckersley 7-7) at New York (Gullett 6-5), N.
California (Tanana 12-5) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-5), N.
Milwaukee (Leonard 6-9), N.
Kansas City (Stanton 6-7), N.
Oakland (Norris 2-5) at Texas (Barker 0-1), N.

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR
Eight runs in the third inning powered Army & Navy to an 11-6 win over Mari-Mads last night at Cheney. Doubles by Bob LeBreux and Joe Demme highlighted the big inning.

Dave Besterfield hurled a five-hitter striking out 10. LeBreux had three hits and Chris Pennington two for the winners while Jim Marisotis three for Mari-Mads.

Shawn Spears hurled a two-hitter in leading at Minnesota (Zahn 6-5), N. Krause Florist to a 3-0 win over Morarty Past last night at West Side. Dave Robichaud had two bunt singles and Spears two hits including a two-run double

in the third frame. Jim Glubesky hurled well in defeat striking out nine. Spears finished 12.

INTERTOWN
Jeff Berman and Brad Ingraham combined on a no-hitter in leading the Manchester Merchants to a 10-2 win over Hebron last night at Moriarty Field. Berman fanned six and Ingraham five, each working three innings and each yielding an unearned run. Ingraham had three hits including a triple and Scott Coleman also tripled for the Merchants, who exploded for eight runs in the third inning to ice the tilt.

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Schroeder takes Open lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) —

If John Schroeder's father had not changed his sporting occupation, the 31-year-old Californian probably would have been playing tennis at Wimbledon this year instead of competing in the 106th British Open golf championship.

Certainly Jack Nicklaus and others had cause to regret Ted Schroeder's switch after his son fired a 4-under-par 66 Wednesday to lead the first-round field of 156 in the chase for the \$17,000 first prize.

Schroeder's late charge — he finished his round in gathering darkness 14 hours after the first play-off — gave him a one-stroke advantage over Britain's Martin Foster with Nicklaus bracketed in third place at 68, along with fellow Americans Tom Watson and Lee Trevino.

Defending champion Johnny Miller was a stroke further back alongside U.S. based Indian Gaylord Burrows and Severiano Ballestrero, the Spaniard who tied for second place with Nicklaus last year.

Schroeder's famous tennis-playing father won Wimbledon as his only visit to Britain in 1949. "I would kind of like to duplicate that by winning here," said Schroeder Jr., who had to qualify to play in the Open.

Explaining why he found himself welding a club instead of a racket, the bespectacled Californian said: "When my father retired from tennis in 1953 or '54 he quit the game altogether. He liked to play golf and I went to the course with him. I would have been playing tennis had he not retired."

The Californian came home in 31, a nine-matched only by Nicklaus. It was fairly difficult

and not easy in the wind carry on, but the wind was very easy," Nicklaus said. "I played better as I went along. The pin placements were very difficult and on most of the holes, every putt is impossible if you are on the wrong side."

Trevino, another two-time Open winner, needed some superb putting for his 68 which had halves of 35 and 33.

"The putter was the whole story," said Trevino, whose most spectacular effort was a 46-footer for a birdie two at the fourth. "If I had not putted like that I would have ended with 75."

Watson, leading money winner on the U.S. circuit with \$29,115, had equal mists of 34-34, and based his low score on his tee shots. "I drove the ball very well and that was the key to my round. My driving has been very strong throughout the season and I've kept the ball in play very well," he said.

Legion streak ended

Three runs in the eighth inning lifted Middletown to a 7-5 win over Manchester in an inter-zone conflict last night at Palmer Field in Middletown.

The loss ends a four-game win streak by the Post Promoter of this intriguing matchup is champion Muhammad Ali.

Ali, who has promised to fight the winner, told King by phone from Chicago Wednesday night he was thinking of showing up at

the conference along with Norton and Young because "everybody thinks the king is dead. I want to show them I'm not dead. I'm the king of boxing and I don't want anyone trying to steal my thunder."

"Jimmy's looking forward to fighting Norton," said Young's manager, Jack Levin. "Of course, he'd rather be fighting Ali for the title but Ali would have it, we'll see how he does. If that's what we have to do, we'll do it."

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Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Races heating up

While it didn't seem like there would be awhile ago, pennant races are heating up in three of the four major league divisions. Amazingly, the only runaway is in the National League West where a dogfight between the Reds and Dodgers was resumed.

The Dodgers under Tommy Lasorda, the man who bleeds blue, are making a mockery of their race. They're 10 games to the good over Cincinnati with the latter letting pitching which would rival that of the Boston Red Sox.

Bob Hoewas, Red general manager, who's made a couple of steals in his day, seems to have outsmarted himself. He's traded off the mail from the beginning of the campaign and the instability hasn't helped.

The Reds probably field the best team-day lineup in baseball but they just can't hide the pitchers any more. What was expected by some coming true - and that is the Reds pitching never very good but covered up by the defense and offense.

The plight of the Riverfront Stadium tenants can be traced to the departure of Don Gullett, lost to the Yankees via the free agent route. Howsam was forced to make some deals he otherwise wouldn't have filled the void. They haven't. And unless the Dodgers fall flat on their faces, the race here is over except for the clinching date.

Chicago fans must be in a quandary by now. The White Sox are going good and have taken over the lead in the AL West from Minnesota while the South Enders of the Arlington farm have gone into an early July swoon with their margin in the NL East tenuous at best. Will there be a subway series in the Windy City? Highly doubtful.

Of the two, the White Sox have the better pitching and hitting tools and have faith in their abilities. Some of the Cubs has stated their astonishment at how well they're going. Well, don't look now guys but the Phillies are catching up and St. Louis and Pittsburgh aren't too far in arrears. The Mets' sinking fast with no hope of recovery. Even M. Donald (Grant) will forsake Shea Stadium soon.

The AL East is intriguing. The Yanks were supposed to be so far out in front it wasn't going to be funny. They're not. The Red Sox after two sweeps were going to coast into the World Series. They're not. The Orioles were supposed to be plucked after being swept by Boston. They're not.

If the Yanks ever stop talking and fighting and get down to serious, they'll win it. No question. The Red Sox pitching will do well in spurs; but that's about it. When New York's pitching gets straightened out, look for some daylight to open up.

Rocket shots

Last Sunday in Enfield, centerfielder Ray Gilha hit two home runs to lead Manchester's American Legion baseball team to a 10-1 win over Enfield. One blast was described as a long, long drive which hit on top of the hill in left centerfield over a recently installed fence.

The other four-bagger had to be like a rocket shot. It cleared the barrier in left and became embedded right where the hill starts to slope up. That had to be some mighty blow.

Sports briefs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday called up first baseman Dan Fingers to replace pitcher Buddy Schatz, who was put on the 21-day disabled list with a pulled thigh muscle.

Los Angeles King for the last five seasons, Wednesday was named coach and general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Pulford, 31, succeeds Billy Reay, who was fired in mid-season after 11 years as coach of the Hawks, and Tommy Ivan, general manager since 1954.

Ivan will remain with the Black Hawks as vice president and assistant to President William Wirtz.

Colts sign three — BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts have signed three draft picks, including their No. 2 choice defensive end Michael Odomski from the University of Virginia, and two free agents, it was announced Wednesday.

In addition to Odomski the Colts signed tackle Kenneth Helms, from George State, and linebacker Brian Ruff from The Citadel.

Also signing were free agents James Brechiel, a defensive end from the University of Maryland, and wide receiver Mark Burden from Morgan State.

Add Broberg — CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday added right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg to their roster in an effort to bolster their team's faltering mound staff.

Elites outfielder Bobby Darwin was dropped from the active roster to make room for Broberg, who was called up from the club's Wichita team in the American Association.

76ers sign Harris — PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday signed guard-forward Herman Harris, a second-round draft choice from the University of Arizona.

Harris, selected on the All-Western Athletic Conference this year, was the leading scorer for Arizona last season with 543 points for a game average of 20 points.

Nets victorious — HARTFORD (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg carried the Cleveland Nets to a 26-23 upset victory over the Boston Lobsters Wednesday night before the largest crowd ever to turn out for World Team Tennis in Hartford of 6,118.

A crowd of 11,118 at the Civic Center watched Borg take control of the game in his more singles match with Boston's Roy Emerson to put Cleveland ahead 21-16 and for all practical purposes wrap up the contest. Emerson won the first two games and Borg won the final two of the set.

Army & Navy advances in tourney

Behind the strong pitching of Billy Hill, Army & Navy topped the Oilers, 3-1 last night in 1977 Town Little League Tournament action at Leber Field.



Winning hurler Billy Hill (center) gets congratulated by catcher Kevin Brophy (right) and unidentified teammate after leading Army & Navy to victory. (Herald Photo by Dunn)

Cubs back on track as Gross slugs homer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Gross, a lifetime .300 hitter who had never hit a big league homer, connected Wednesday with two runners aboard in the sixth inning to wipe out a 5-4 Montreal lead and send the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the Expos.

The surprise homer came at an opportune time since the Cubs had lost seven of their last eight games and had their National League East lead shrink to four games.

Gross, whose last homer came as a minor leaguer Aug. 13, 1972, smiled in recalling the parting words from Astro teammates when he came to the Cubs: "If you don't hit a home run when it's blowing out in Chicago, you'll never hit one."

Loser Don Stanhouse, who served as the first manager, helped put Montreal ahead by capping a five-run second inning with a grand slam homer.

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Oilers, International League champs, clash with Anasid's, runner-up in the international League, with the loser ousted in the double elimination event. Friday night at 6, Army & Navy opposes Moriarty Bros., champs of the National League and opening night victor.

Hill had a no-hitter going until the last of the sixth inning when Sen Haggerty hit a dribbler down the third base line and beat it out for a hit. After one out and a passed ball, Hill lost his shutout bid as Jim Buehler lined a double down the leftfield stave and opening night victor.

Leon Bildeau then worked out a base on balls against losing hurler Sen Kearns. After one out, Bildeau and Ellis pulled off a double steal, Ellis scoring. Bildeau went to third on an error and scored on a balk.

Army & Navy scored the insurance run on the top of the sixth as Bildeau doubled down the leftfield line and scored on two passed balls.

Bildeau had a double and Ellis and Ken Krajewski added singles for the Vets lone blow. Hill in getting the win struck out six and walked only one. Kearns fanned 11 and struck out four.

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trying for third was tagged out by the catcher. The American League champs played all the runs it needed in the fourth inning. Tim Ellis led off lining a pitch to centerfield and continued all the way to third as the ball was misplayed.

Yaz, Lynn produce in Red Sox victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn says he and Carl Yastrzemski look so much alike — "except Yaz has a bigger nose" — that the young Boston star refers to the Red Sox captain as "Dad."

Yastrzemski, 38 next month, had four singles in as many times at bat plus a walk, scored three runs and drove in two more to increase his batting average to .311.

He also made a superb running catch near the left field that saved a possible two runs and earned his eighth assist on a low liner and perfect throw to first for a sixth-inning double play.

Lynn, batting .220 at the end of June, boosted his average to .277 with two singles and two doubles. He drove in one run and scored a pair of runs, one during a three-run eighth inning that sailed the game.

"Freddy's starting to hit the ball like he did the last two seasons," said Yastrzemski of the 25-year-old Southern Cal graduate.

"Yaz is amazing," responded Lynn, who bats from the left side as does Yastrzemski. "When I see him out there making those catches and getting the big hits, I don't think of him as an old bizzard even though I must have been 5 or 6 when he started playing here. No, really, he's my dad."

"I've seen pictures of him when he was young and I was young and when we both had short hair. We looked alike — except he's got a bigger nose. Seriously, though, I can't even swing his bat. It's too big."

Yastrzemski, 38 next month, had four singles in as many times at bat plus a walk, scored three runs and drove in two more to increase his batting average to .311.

He also made a superb running catch near the left field that saved a possible two runs and earned his eighth assist on a low liner and perfect throw to first for a sixth-inning double play.

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doubled down the leftfield line and scored on two passed balls. Bildeau had a double and Ellis and Ken Krajewski added singles for the Vets lone blow. Hill in getting the win struck out six and walked only one. Kearns fanned 11 and struck out four.

Softball

inning lifted Hartford National past Kennedy, 6-5, last night at Kenney. Jon Neuner had three hits and Lou Berens and Rick Mendes two apiece for the Bankers. Bill Wilson, Al Hoff, Don Hanson and Jim Clifford each had a pair of blows for Demolay.

TONIGHT'S GAMES 7:00 — HPMarket, 6-Robertson, Fogarty vs. Frank's, 8:30-Fitzgerald, Nfire vs. Trash-Away, 6-Robertson, Vito's vs. Circuits, 7:15-Robertson, Blue Moon vs. Crispino's, 8:30-Robertson, Dean vs. Tee, 6-Nebro Moriarty's vs. Scruse, 7:15-Nike, CCongo vs. Nelson's, 6-Nike, Lathrop vs. Flo's, 7:15-Nike, Rockwell vs. Jim's, 6-Keeney, Cougars vs. Elks

Help Wanted 12
RN's - LPN's NURSE AIDES COMPANIONS
Needed to provide nursing services in private homes and medical facilities.

EDUCATION
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REMEDIAL READING and math, individualized work program, 150-800 grades by Master's degree teacher, 568-9073.

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357 East Center St.
Manchester, Ct.
643-9515

EXPERIENCED Full Time Sales clerk for permanent position in Manchester jewelry store 5 day week, Tuesday thru Saturday. Apply in person. Shoe Jewelers, 307 Main Street.

MANCHESTER CUSTOM BUILD
We have one building lot remaining on Pilgrim Lane (off Porter Street) for a custom built home by Warren E. Howland.

RECREATION AIDES - Full time, one with musical background the other with special education. Sensitivity, compassion, and the ability to relate to multiple handicapped persons a must.

NOTICE: Now hiring. Steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of jobs opening to be filled. Call between 10 and 4, 872-4515.

RECEPTIONIST - 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Write P.O. Box 212, Manchester.

BABY SITTER WANTED for infant. Beginning September. My home, 4 1/2 days a week. Own transportation. Experience. Call evenings, 645-6660.

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES
Training starts now for qualified people to learn to drive school bus part-time in Manchester or Vernon in September.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
1. 3 years good driving experience.
2. No criminal record.
3. Good physical condition.
4. Proper attitude.
5. Clean Appearance.
6. Be available for work during the entire school year.

CAPE
Manchester - Newly listed. Offered by owner. Eight room Ranch walk-up with carpeting, paneled family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, walk-up attic, treed lot, enclosed yard, attached garage, assumable mortgage, low interest rate, and more. Mid 90's. 643-1038 or 646-4875.

MANCHESTER - Newly listed. Offered by owner. Eight room Ranch walk-up with carpeting, paneled family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, walk-up attic, treed lot, enclosed yard, attached garage, assumable mortgage, low interest rate, and more. Mid 90's. 643-1038 or 646-4875.

WILLINGTON - By owner. Colonial, eight rooms, four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. One acre. \$41,500. 643-9628.

WATERFRONT Columbia Exciting 3 or 4 bedroom Contemporary A-Frame. Two stone fireplaces, reduced to \$29,900. 643-9628.

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WATERFRONT Columbia Exciting 3 or 4 bedroom Contemporary A-Frame. Two stone fireplaces, reduced to \$29,900. 643-9628.

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Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Dealership request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wading River, New York, 11792.

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JUST LISTED 6-8 DUPLEX
90'x140' level lot, 2 heating systems, large kitchen, Manchester, outbuildings, new storms and screens, driveway, city water and sewers, residential location.
ODEGAR REALTY 643-4365

Let us suggest a fair market price for your property (no obligation)
JOHN F. SHANNON REALTOR 568-5660

MANCHESTER & VICINITY
\$25,900 Cape
Coventry, Five rooms, country kitchen, fireplace, with heatolators, 7 x 13 treed lot.

MANCHESTER & VICINITY
\$32,900
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, laundry room, aluminum siding.

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175 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT.
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We are open for the season, in U.S. Fresh corn and vegetables picked daily. Fresh your own.

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Frank and Ernest
IT'S MY ABSENTEE BALLOT... I WANTED TO SEE JIMMY CARTER IN ACTION FOR A WHILE BEFORE I MADE UP MY MIND.

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Add a touch of color to towels or linens with these embroidered towels. No. 5832 has transfer for 6 motifs and 12 designs; color chart; stitch illustrations.

Big Car Luxury at a Small Car Price!
THE 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY \$6199
INCLUDES FREIGHT & DEALER PREP.

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We offer the largest variety of attractive apartments and townhomes in Manchester, Conn. Call today.

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We are open for the season, in U.S. Fresh corn and vegetables picked daily. Fresh your own.

Your more miles per gallon head quarters.
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DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC.
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HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-9; Thurs., Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5

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230 square feet, center of town, excellent location and parking. Call 643-9628.

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COMFORTABLE ROOM - Nice location. Parking. Bath. Adult supervised woman. Call 646-6226.



Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Hope for the restoration of Hartford's world-famous but recently neglected rose garden at Elizabeth Park has come with the formation of a volunteer group, Friends of Elizabeth Park, Inc.

The Friends made a vigorous beginning June 22 when they dedicated new beds of rose plants given to the city, with money to maintain them for a year, and appealed for additional contributions.

On the dedication date they had new rose plants already in the ground and funds promised to buy more plants that together would restore 20 to 25 of the rose beds. At the start of the season there were 68 beds, each large enough for 30 plants, that were bare.

Julian B. Eddy Sr., of Towpath Gardens, West Hartford, elected a vice-president of the Friends, identified some of the donors in a campaign that started late and then met a quick and favorable response.

The largest donor at the date of the dedication was Jackson & Perkins, famous nationally for growing and distributing rose plants. The gift was 210 plants, enough for seven beds of 30 roses each. The plants were sent across the country in a company truck from Medford, Ore., where Jackson & Perkins now has headquarters after many years of growing roses in New York State.

The new method of keeping roses for sale after the usual spring planting time, Eddy said, is controlled atmosphere storage, essentially the same system developed for holding apples that stay crisp and fresh for months. The rose plants are ready to start growing promptly when their roots are placed in soil and given water.

The directors of the Friends pooled their personal contributions to buy a bed of 30 roses and chose the Kordeas Perfecta variety of large yellow blooms. Heublen, also naming the variety of its choice, promised two beds of Irish Mist roses for next year. The company markets a brand of liquor with the same name.

The Knox Parks Foundation gave a bed of roses. Another was given by Oliver Johnson of the Bond Press, Hartford, and one by Spring Hill Nurseries of Tipp, Ohio. Spring Hill promised also enough climbing roses of the Blaze variety to plant one of the arches in the park.

There have been cash gifts in various amounts, and the campaign will have to go on if the beds are all to be planted again, even next year. Helen S. Kaman of Simsbury, president of the Friends, said maintenance cost after the first year would be about half the initial cost.

Looking for more financial help, the Friends have announced how much it takes to buy rose plants, have them sent out and cared for the first year. Eight dollars will provide one rose bush. A bed of 30 can be donated and maintained one year for \$200. A section of 15 beds, which no one had given on the day of the dedication, requires a gift of \$2,500.

The Friends would like to be sure that anyone interested in giving money knows where to send a check. The name is Friends of Elizabeth Park, Inc. The address is P.O. Box 17361, West Hartford, 06117.

Lack of money is a quick way of saying what has gone wrong at Elizabeth Park, the oldest municipal rose garden in the world.

The New England Lily show, an annual event for lily growers, will be held in Worcester, Mass., Friday and Saturday of this week, July 8 and 9. Place is the Worcester County Horticultural Hall.



Friends of Elizabeth Park recently dedicated gifts of new rose plants to help restore famous Hartford rose garden. Left to right, Julian B. Eddy Sr., West Hartford nurseryman, holding spade for planting, Charles Meli, superintendent of parks, and Victor Jarm, director of parks and recreation for Hartford. (Photo from Friends of Elizabeth Park.)

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SAVE 20%!

Start with the floor, end with the ceiling and save 20% all the way! Floor tiles, wall paneling, ceiling panels, more!

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144 sq. ft. Place'n Press floor tiles (16 pks.)	63.84	51.04
13 sheets Chestnut paneling	84.37	67.47
18 white ceiling panels measuring 2x4' each	21.42	17.10
Ceiling gridwork: 4 10-ft. sections of wall molding, 2 8-ft. main tees, 15 4-ft. cross tees	19.74	15.78
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OUR REG. 6.49
Chestnut paneling. Printed woodgrain on hard-board. 4'x8'x1/2". 20% off all vinyl and unfinished molding with the purchase of panel.

319^{PK.} OF 9 SQ. FT.
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Place'n Press floor tiles of Excelon vinyl asbestos. Many colors and patterns. Self-stick backs.

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OUR REG. 1.19
Suspended ceiling lay-in tiles of washable wood fibre. 12"x12"x1/2". White.

79¢
OUR REG. 99¢
10' WALL MOLDING

41¢
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8" MAIN TEES

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4" CROSS TEES

Ceiling grid work and wall molding. Do it yourself and save on costly installation.

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For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946



East Hartford landmark keeps people cool

One of the best known, best remembered places in East Hartford is the record wading pool in Martin Park off Burnside Ave. Hot summer days still find children, mothers, babysitters and others cooling off in and around it.

EHHS honor roll is announced

East Hartford High School announces the high and general honors for the fourth marking period ending June 21:

High honors
Grade 12: Fiona Brown, Michael Gale, Sharon Greer, Kimberly Jean Joan Kapa, Linda Malich, Gregory Saulnier, Susan Schoenberger, Gail VanderHeuvel.
Grade 11: Carol Bamber, Susan Davis, Edward Donofrio, Leo Forte, Andrew Freed, Denise McGrath, Carlos Reverendo, Donald Seward, Christine Wall.
Grade 10: Christine Bruestsch, James Conti, Janet Corbin, Paul Gustafson, Susan Jensen, Eliza Kayser, John Kelly, Steven Kousouras, Linda LaChance, Mark Lautier, Mary Pugliese, Hang Tran.
Grade 9: Theresa Andrew, Cynthia Clark, Joanna DeBar, Mary Faletti, Shain Jones, Janet Kearney, Elaine Lavarone, Evelyn Owens, Michelle Parsons, Tina Pellegrino, Robin Felton, Margaret Prior, Paul Saulnier, Michelle Snyk, Nancy Valentin, Larry Zerba.

General honors
Grade 12: Candice Amendola, Louise Archambault, Christina Archie, Barbara Atwood, Victoria Bagley, Kathleen Chamberlain, Philip Corbin, Karla Davis, Waldean Demusa, Carol Ann Gostomach, Michael Heimer, Carol Kingsmore, Susan Klemyk, Patricia Layne, Gayle Lepore, Sharon McElhanon, Wendy Melody, Sharon Mockus, Steven Morin, Scott Pazyry, Carol Peuchnick, Georgina Pelletier, Bryan Peterson, Barbara Puzal, Coleen Hanheim, Paula Jean Rivers, Judith Saska, Nik Stelanos, Kenneth Stepanek, Patricia Stillwell, Lori Ann Vernazza, Ann Volowski, Catherine Wax, Helen Ann Williams, Carol Ann Zawilinski, Brett Zerba.
Grade 11: Mark Anelli, Judith Arabek, Denise Baj, James Barnes, Linda Barinet, Mark Bellingham, Edward Berry, Michael Bidwell, Brian Brown, Grace Cable, Harry C. Congdon, Jean Daggett, Brenda Dederer, Gloria Diaz, Wanda Dinanni, Kathleen Fellows, Lorene Firmeck, Anne Fitzgerald, Marjorie Flynn, Kenneth M. Fries, Teri Gale, Maurice Gibson, Marcy Glazman, Manuel Gomez, David Griggs, Lianne Kelly, Dawn Langfield, Francis LeBlanc, Teresa LeBlanc, AnnMarie Lisee, Donato Lepaschone, Bruce Maseley, Carole Maracci, Julie McCarthy, Michael G. Michard, Katherine Pelletier, Wendy Fiorini, Michael Prutz, Terez Puzal, Margaret Quinn, Ronald Ravalese, Richard Sartwell, Margaret Salaino, Joseph Scanlon, Allan Simeone, Mark Smaglis, Michael Stavola, Lori Temple, Mary Teegeler, Karen Towley, Kenneth Trail, Paul Vignati, Chris Vines, Janet Violette, Susan Walsh, Lynn Zerba.
Grade 10: Linda Abbate, Kathleen Adams, Jina Apollonidis, Anne Bachand, Wendy Baker, Larisa Balikas, Lorraine Cantante, Rhonda Cassidy, James C. Cavallari, Janine Charette, Carol Caburn, David Conetta Jr., Julie Curtin, Renee Dugan, Ronald Dugale, Linda Davis, Dawn Dederer, Lois DelGrosso.

Grade 9: John Aleva, RoseMarie Anino, Laura Bai, Carrie Barnes, James Boston, Glenn Bryant, Frann Britt, Diane Cable, Melissa Carlson, Eric Caroline, Debra Charette, Shari Chase, Sergio Chaverri, Albert Christensen III, William Cushman, Daniel Daigle, Diane Daigle, Michael Deane, John Egan, Joseph Fontana, Diane Frankiewicz, Douglas Ganger, Kathleen Gagan, Joanne Guimond, Theresa Haley, Sharon Hayward, Suzanne Jacko, Karen Joyce, Colleen Kane, Kenneth Kasavage, Helen Klee, Kimberly Kabler, Kenneth LaForge, John Lauria III, David Lavoe.

Little League
Bobby Stanek, 11, pitched five shutout innings for Vintage Homes against T & A Auto Body Wednesday night at German Park, leading the National League champs to a 4-2 win over the Eastern League champs. The boy's arm tired in the fifth and his coach, Ed Clark, retired him. Mickey Bolduc pitched the sixth inning for Vintage letting in a couple of runs on wild pitches but finally putting away the game. Bolduc hit a two-run homer in the first inning. Vintage will now play Tikey Painters, the champions of the American League. The game is Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Labor Field off Burnside Ave. Clark said today he'll go with Stanek again if his arm is rested. The team's top pitcher, Jamie Kane, came down with chicken pox over the past weekend.

Fire calls
Tuesday, 5:06 p.m. — Medical call to 36 Harmony St.
Tuesday, 7:06 p.m. — Medical call to Van's Trailer Park, 441 Main St.
Tuesday, 7:35 p.m. — Brush fire at 126 Silver Lane.
Tuesday, 7:47 p.m. — Medical call to Indian Hill St.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Investigation at 560 Burnside Ave.
Tuesday, 9:17 p.m. — Medical call to 441 Main St.
Tuesday, 10:06 p.m. — Medical call to 89 Lafayette Ave.
Wednesday, 6:24 p.m. — Medical call to McCalliffe Park.
Wednesday, 6:43 p.m. — Medical call to the police station.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Medical call to 24 Holmes St.
Wednesday, 9:09 p.m. — Medical call to the fire station on Main St. in the North End.
Wednesday, 10 p.m. — False alarm to I-8.
Wednesday, 11:33 p.m. — Medical call to 36 Cambridge Dr.
Wednesday, 11:34 p.m. — Fire in laundry room at 35 Ginger Lane.

Area crash is fatal
South Windsor
Warren Peichert, 23, of Broad Brook, died this morning at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle accident on Rt. 5 in South Windsor Wednesday night. Police said Peichert was northbound on Rt. 5 and was passing a car, when another car driven by Joseph Sitaranski, 56, of Wilson, exited from a gas station to cross Rt. 5 to the southbound lane. Police said Peichert's motorcycle struck the left rear of the car. The accident is still under investigation.

East Hartford public records
Warranty deeds
Stephen G. Wilcox et al to Harry N. Kastner et al, property on Goodwin St., conveyance tax \$40.70.
Marie G. Benn to Charles E. Cousson et al, property on Naubac Ave., conveyance tax \$33.35.
Louis A. Caron to Charles O. Brocher et al, small lot near Gold St. off Silver Lane, conveyance tax \$11.10.
Corrado Rizza et al to Felix A. Potti et al, property on Bates Dr., conveyance tax \$38.20.
Richard A. Verzi et al to Antonio R. Brito et al, property on Mohawk Dr., conveyance tax \$46.20.
Irving Miller et al to Joseph Theodore et al, property on Lisle St., conveyance tax \$35.20.
James A. McCarthy to Geraldine C. Burke et al, property on Elida Court, conveyance tax \$72.05.
Albert Prandini et al to Diane M. Fellows, property at 9 Burnside Ave., conveyance tax \$45.10.
Gennaro Russo et al to Cyprien D. Chasse et al, Lot 19 on Chipper Dr. in Fairway Estates, conveyance tax \$61.67.
Harold K. Seymour et al to Dennis Di-

Adult class is growing

By SHEILA TULLER
Herald Correspondent
In his report to the Board of Education this week, Asst. School Supt. Sam Leone said 2,630 students registered for the 1976-77 adult education program.
The enrollment was 210 higher than the previous year, when it dropped by more than 500 students from the 1974-75 figures. A fee increase for that session may have influenced the lower enrollment.
Since that time, the class fee of \$8 for residents and \$18 for non-residents has been stable and student figures have increased.
Leone recommended the present fees be continued in 1977-78.
Of the 117 students enrolled in the school's diploma program, 24 graduated in special ceremonies in May.
Besides the diploma program, courses are offered in adult basic education, business and secretarial, fine and applied arts, foreign languages, industrial arts, driver education, home and family, and general interest.
Classes offered for the first time last fall were consumer education, geometry, real estate, speed reading, sign language, creative crafts, piano, guitar, woodworking, and additions to the equitunity preparation and adult basic education.
Courses that have remained popular over the years and continue to attract many students include cake decorating, typing, auto mechanics, metalcraft, bookkeeping, psychology, decoupage, shirt, embroidery, knitting, and crocheting, and shorthand.
In preparation for the 1977-78 session, the report mentioned metrics, German, chess, cross-country skiing, canoeing, memory and concentration, letter communications, and Shakespeare as possible class offerings.
Projects from the adult classes are displayed annually at an open house for residents and \$18 for non-residents has been stable and student figures have increased.
Senior citizens, who attend adult classes during the day at their center, also contribute to the spring open house.
The adult education program employs 80 teachers. The program is directed by a coordinator and assistant coordinator under the supervision of the assistant superintendent.
Leone asked the school board to consider a full-time Adult Learning Center. Leone suggested using one of the town's schools that is slated for closing in the future. With declining enrollment, the board will be faced with closing several schools soon.

SUMMER OF VALUES

VALSPAR
ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
VALSPA'S BEST QUALITY
Covers in one coat, extremely durable, provides blister resistant protection. White & colors.
Reg. 13.88
NOW 8.95 gal.

PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL
Kid & stain resistant. Really tough and easy to use. All popular colors.
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LATEX GLOSS HOUSE TRIM
Ideal for exterior doors and windows. Easy cleanup.
Reg. 16.45
NOW 11.87 gal.

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
Easy to apply and clean up. Colors to suit every mood plus white.
Reg. 10.99
NOW 6.87 gal.

SOLIDTONE STAIN
Will not blister, crack or peel. Covers imperfections. Resists fading. Easy to apply. Oil base or latex. Future non-stock item. limited quantity.
Reg. 11.95
NOW 3.98 gal.

LATEX-ITE DRIVEWAY SEALER
THE SUPER-TOUGH DRIVEWAY SEALER
NOW 7.50

Cuprinol
SEMI TRANSPARENT STAIN
REG. 10.49 gal.
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SHAKE PAINTER PAD
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ORTHO HOME AND GARDEN SPRAY
MULTI PURPOSE INSECT SPRAY
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Reinforced Vinyl
1/2" x 75 ft.
Reg. 21.95
NOW 17.73

DRIVEWAY SQUEEGEE
For spreading driveway sealer, sweepers, etc. etc. from other side.
SPECIAL OFFER
2.50

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
MANCHESTER 336 N. Main Street 649-5253
ELLINGTON 83 Hebron Avenue 875-8213
GLASTONBURY 429-9916
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MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MANCHESTER
SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. MANCHESTER - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONERS WAREHOUSE SALE
TURNPIKE TV and APPLIANCES

WE CLEANED OUT OUR WAREHOUSE OF ALL AIR CONDITIONERS. SOME SCRATCHED AND DENTED, DISCONTINUED MODELS, FLOOR SAMPLES. ALL CARRY FULL MANUFACTURERS' WARRANTY.
10% TO 40% OFF-3 DAYS ONLY
CHOOSE FROM •WESTINGHOUSE •KELVINATOR •AMANA •HOTPOINT

WESTINGHOUSE 5000 BTU
Reg. 169.95
\$98.00

HOTPOINT 8000 BTU
Reg. 299.95
\$228.00

AMANA 18000 BTU
Reg. 449.95
\$348.00

FREE DELIVERY
FREE SERVICE
FREE REMOVAL
OF OLD APPLIANCES

Turnpike
MANCHESTER
273 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester
OPEN WED.-FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-5
Budget to 36 Months

Sorosiak won't run again

South Windsor
Republican Councilman Leonard J. Sorosiak of South Windsor has notified Mrs. Jean Gezelman, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, that he will not seek reelection in November.
Sorosiak said, "It is time for me to rejuvenate my family and personal life which I have so often set aside in service to my town."
"During almost six years of service as a town councilman, I had the unique and welcomed opportunity to experience and witness the outstanding qualities, the unfortunate complacencies and intermittent vulgarities of people and politics. It

has all been very personally rewarding," he said.
Sorosiak told Mrs. Gezelman that he doesn't regret or withdraw anything that he has said or done during his years of service.
He said at this time he doesn't know whether he will commit himself in the future to involvement in the business or politics of the town.
Housing demands
The South Windsor Housing Authority wants to ascertain the demand for housing for the elderly over the next few years and would like experience and witness the outstanding qualities, the unfortunate complacencies and intermittent vulgarities of people and politics. It

50 Elm St. There is a short waiting list for occupancy. The project has 20 double and single units.
To be eligible, applicants must be age 62 or older or receive a total Social Security disability; have an annual income of \$9,000 or less for a single person and \$7,500 or less for a couple; have \$10,000 or less in assets; and be able to obtain a doctor's certificate saying that the applicant is capable of caring for himself or herself.
Applications and information are available at the Housing Authority office, 50 Elm St., telephone 644-3982. The office is open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays. All applications must be notarized.

Council looks at Pero land

South Windsor
Town Manager Paul Talbot told the South Windsor Town Council Tuesday night that the former Pero property, now owned by the town, has been evaluated and appears to be in good condition, except it needs a roof.
Talbot said the major expense of \$1,500 to install a sewer lateral and the council agreed to put this on its next agenda for consideration.
Talbot also said the town doesn't have any formal agreement with the

tenant. He suggested that the council enter into a formal lease and increase the rent. This will also be discussed at the next meeting.
Mayor Sandra Bender said the town's possibility of selling the house and the town retaining the rest of the property has been discussed. She asked the town manager to find out if the property, which is being rented for \$130 a month, has been pumping the septic tank. He said it would cost \$1,500 to install a sewer lateral and the council agreed to put this on its next agenda for consideration.
Talbot also said the town doesn't have any formal agreement with the

this is supposed to be corrected before certificates of occupancy are issued.
The council also set a date of July 18 for a public hearing on the Charter Revision Commission report, which accepted the resignation of James A. Arnold from the Charter Revision Commission, appointed Talbot as interim town manager, and authorized transfer of \$115,000 from Revenue Sharing to Capital Projects (Fire Headquarters account) and the amount of \$58,800 from the Capital Reserve and Nonrecurring Trust Fund to Capital Projects (Fire Headquarters account).

Benoit asks massage rules

Vernon
Mayor Thomas Benoit of Vernon wants the state to regulate massage parlors and those who work in them.
The state Department of Health conducted a public hearing Wednesday night in Hartford and Mayor Benoit submitted a letter.
The mayor said Vernon has several massage parlors and the town has adopted an ordinance regulating them because of the lack of state guidance.
He said the state should have regulations in conjunction with the health departments of the towns.
"Enforcement could definitely be a problem unless sufficient money is available either for state administration and enforcement or for state funding of municipalities for administration and enforcement," the

mayor said.
He said testing and licensing should be handled through state offices but, if necessary, inspection could be done by the towns' provided ample funding is supplied so towns can hire additional help.
He said inspection could be coupled with on-going housing code, health or fire code inspections.
The mayor also recommends some type of state educational system for those to be employed by massage parlors. He said this should apply to current employees as well as future ones.
He also called for massage parlor licenses to be prominently displayed for employees and customers.
Swimming lessons
The Recreation Department will offer a second series of lessons in

Red Cross advanced lifesaving during August. The first session is this month.
The council also set a date of July 18 for a public hearing on the Charter Revision Commission report, which accepted the resignation of James A. Arnold from the Charter Revision Commission, appointed Talbot as interim town manager, and authorized transfer of \$115,000 from Revenue Sharing to Capital Projects (Fire Headquarters account) and the amount of \$58,800 from the Capital Reserve and Nonrecurring Trust Fund to Capital Projects (Fire Headquarters account).



Arriving in South Windsor

American Field Service exchange students arrived at South Windsor High School Wednesday afternoon to be picked up by the families who will be their hosts while they tour the area.
Burt Neumaier, right, president of the South Windsor AFS committee, greets a group of students. They are, from left, Elizabeth Vargas Estay, Fernando Massaro, Weber Ursi, Pedro Carlos Tito, and, front right, Claujo J. Ramella. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Police report

Coventry
David A. Perron, 18, of Lathrop Dr. and Jeffrey Hinsen, 17, of Rt. 31, both of Coventry, were injured in a one-car accident on Daly Rd. Wednesday afternoon.
Both were admitted to Windham Community Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries.
Perron was driver of the car which police said was going at a moderate speed. When the driver attempted to slow down, the brakes let go and he lost control, police said.
Police said the car rolled over a number of times and landed upside down. The car was extensively damaged. No police action was taken.

Vernon
Charles Freeland, 18, of Staffordville, was charged Wednesday with criminal impersonation.
Police said he was soliciting funds and telling people he was a junior fireman with the Vernon Fire Department.
Police said the firemen are not conducting a fund drive. Two juveniles with Freeland were turned over to juvenile authorities.
Freeland was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville July 27.

Merrill Champin, 24, of Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, was charged Wednesday with breach of peace and criminal mischief. Police said he was involved in an incident in Henry Park in which a car was damaged. He is to appear in court July 27.

South Windsor
Police said an officer making a routine check this morning found that the South Windsor Garage at 1175 Rt. 5 had been broken into. It has not been determined what was taken.

Area fire calls

Tolland County
Wednesday, 4:51 a.m.—Structure fire, Terrace Dr., Rockville.
Wednesday, 5:14 p.m.—Car fire, South St., South Coventry.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Carol Allen, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Gail Cassidy, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Jane Cook, Christopher Dr., Vernon; David Eble, Tolland; Edgar Jackson, Brookley St., Rockville; Armand LeBlond, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Thomas Raily, Dairy Circle, Rockville; Karen Schamback, Tolland; Ronald Wenzel Jr., Range Hill Dr., Vernon; Rhonda Wheeler, Ellington.
Discharged Wednesday: Amy Bajour, Ellington; Allyn Bassett, Tolland; Clifford Ellis, Center Rd., Vernon; Sheila Ham, Windermere Ellington; Alfonso Reina, Hyde Ave., Rockville; Linda Shaw, Terrace Dr., East Rockville; James Taggart, Tolland; Mrs. Debra Therrien and daughter, Nye St., Rockville; Jean Weeks, Ellington.

Firestone DOWN-TO-EARTH VACATION VALUES
Why pay "sky high" prices when you can get Firestone quality at low, low prices?
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRES

RADIAL SALE!
as low as \$19
A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire.
Whitewall add \$2.
"A" size 6-rib design.

DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS
Long mileage 1977 new-car tires
as low as... \$29
A78-13 Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire.

SALE PRICES!
Whitewall
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A78-14 \$50.00 \$43.00 \$2.64
A78-15 \$52.00 \$45.00 \$2.89
A78-16 \$54.00 \$47.00 \$3.14
A78-17 \$56.00 \$49.00 \$3.39
A78-18 \$58.00 \$51.00 \$3.64
A78-19 \$60.00 \$53.00 \$3.89
A78-20 \$62.00 \$55.00 \$4.14
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A78-327 \$676.00 \$669.00 \$80.89
A78-328 \$678.00 \$671.00 \$81.14
A78-329 \$680.00 \$673.00 \$81.39
A78-330 \$682.00 \$675.00 \$81.64
A78-331 \$684.00 \$677.00 \$81.89
A78-332 \$686.00 \$679.00 \$82.14
A78-333 \$688.00 \$681.00 \$82.39
A78-334 \$690.00 \$683.00 \$82.64
A78-335 \$692.00 \$685.00 \$82.8

