

State Gasoline Situation Is Returning to Normal

By United Press International
The gasoline situation in Connecticut appears to be returning to normal with more stations reportedly opening on Sunday than since the fuel crisis began.

Connecticut state energy officials said about 600 of the state's 3,100 gas stations were open Sunday, three times as many as had opened on the Fourth of July and last Sunday.

Two weeks ago only about 20 stations opened and the predictions of tourist attraction attendance were almost as gloomy as the outlook for finding gas.

The improved fuel situation combined with sunny, hot weather brought out large crowds to the state's beaches and parks.

"The traffic came in, it wasn't overwhelming but steady," said Anthony Peto, manager of Ocean Beach Park in New London. "It's our best Sunday this year. We've got about 3,000 cars."

At Hammonasset Beach State Park in Madison, the lines were nearly two miles long—not for gas—but to get into the beach area, said campground manager Jim Dooley.

Swim Lesson Signups Set

MANCHESTER — Wednesday will be the day to register for the second series of swim lessons to be held at pools in town.

Program Set At Museum

MANCHESTER — The Lutz Junior Museum will present a new slide-tape history of Manchester's historic Cheney Mill District Thursday, July 19, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Manchester Community College.

Bolton Fills Town Offices

BOLTON — Several appointments to various town offices were made by the Board of Selectmen at its first meeting of the new year.

Hebron Fires Are Counted

HEBRON — Hebron volunteer firefighters responded to 30 fire calls and 24 ambulance calls during the month of June.

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Rebels Attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Intercepted Sandinista guerrilla radio said the rebels have launched a general attack from all sides on Managua, Anastasio Somoza's last bastion defended by 5,000 national guardsmen.

Good Word

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The word from President Carter's Camp David domestic summit is optimistic, with reports that Carter and national leaders are nearing a consensus on how to deal with the country's growing energy and economic crises.

DC10 Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration is about to test fly the DC10 with paying passengers aboard, Airline Passengers Association President James Dunne charged today.

Mideast Talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived today for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on how to advance the peace process between the two countries.

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The plotting board in mission control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, is again in action following the course of Skylab Wednesday. (UPI photo)

Dems Ask Car Study To Cut Gasoline Use

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Believing the town's use of motor vehicles may be inefficient, the Democratic members of the Town Board of Directors will ask for a review of those methods to reduce gasoline usage.

Liquor Proposal Still Needs Work

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — After several attempts to reach a satisfactory agreement on a town liquor regulation, the Planning and Zoning Commission has decided that an amendment to its approved regulations needs further clarification.

Arthur Fiedler Dies

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Pops Maestro Arthur Fiedler, whose showmanship brought good music to millions of Americans for a half-century, died today of a heart attack at home. He was 94.

Time Slot Narrowed For Skylab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency today narrowed the probable time frame for Skylab's fiery death plunge to a 12 1/2-hour period centered on Friday.

Crime Rate Soars 17%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Violent crime soared 17 percent during the first quarter of 1979, and the number of serious crimes shot up 11 percent over a year earlier, Attorney General Griffin Bell announced today.



The Maestro is dead. Arthur Fiedler, noted conductor of the Boston Pops, who died this morning, is shown saluting the audience at Symphony Hall, Boston, after completing his 50th anniversary concert May 1. (UPI photo)

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/11/79. During Tuesday night, showers and thunderstorms will be expected in the area of the Northeast, the mid Mississippi valley and portions of the south Atlantic states, while mostly fair skies should prevail elsewhere.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. High pressure along the Atlantic coast will continue moving slowly eastward today. Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and 10 knots or less at other times today through Wednesday.

Connecticut Forecast

Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the middle 80s. Cloudy tonight with a few showers toward morning. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely. Highs around 80.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Generally fair weather through the period. Highest temperatures will be in the 80s and overnight lows in the 60s.

National Forecast

Table with columns for City, Forecast, and High/Low temperatures for various US cities.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, July 10, the 191st day of 1979 with 174 to follow. The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

Peopletalk

Doc Says Aspirin Killed Billionaire

Howard Hughes' personal physician contends it was massive daily doses of aspirin, not a cocaine addiction, that led to the decline and sudden death of the reclusive billionaire. In an interview published in this week's issue of American Medical News, a tabloid publication of the American Medical Association, Dr. Wilbur Thain said aspirin triggered a severe case of kidney poisoning that killed Hughes three years ago.

Countdown

Whatever became of Theresa? That's the question international cosmetics baroness Ilana Harkavi is asking these days. Trouble is, all she has to go on in her quest is one picture of a pretty face and a first name, but wherever Theresa is, she's about to blow a modeling career of the sort most girls can only dream about.

What's in a Name

Headliners at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas have enough trouble with autograph hounds. They don't need their names blared over the hotel's paging system every time they get a phone call. The solution - code names. Alan King, for instance, heads for the telephone whenever "Irwin Kibber" is called.

Jaws

Lady and Isaac are friendly enough - "they just don't like uniforms." So says Sunnyvale, Calif., animal control officer Bill Manley, who learned Monday the two pit bulldogs don't care much for tires either.

Quote of the Day

Hope, back in Los Angeles after his trip to China, on the fact that practically no one there had any idea of who he was: "I reacted to the anonymity by getting sick for a couple of days. But China is a great antidote for a big head."

Glimpses

Jane Howard Hammerstein Monday received the \$25,000 humanitarian prize from Human Family Institute in Los Angeles for her NBC movie script "Summer of My German Soldier" ... Mike Douglas is in Monte Carlo taping segments for his talk show with Lynda Carter, James Franciscus, Charlton Heston, Roger Moore, Kenny Rogers, Peter Ustinov and Dick and Vincent Van Patten ... Valerie Harper is costarring in Rastar-Columbia's film version of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" with James Caan and Marsha Mason ... Joe Don Baker next week will start filming the NBC-TV series "Eisched," based on the novel "To Kill a Cop" ...

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut: 476. Massachusetts: 1654. New Hampshire: 8615. The number drawn Monday for Sunday was 9853. Rhode Island: 8396.

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Rescued Boat Refugees Say Soldiers Ramped

SINGAPORE (UPI) - Vietnamese boat people rescued in the South China sea by a French mercy ship charged that Malaysian soldiers went on a rampage searching for gold, raped women refugees and beat their husbands if the men interfered. The Ile de Lormiere (Island of Light) Hospital ship brought 637 boat people to Singapore Monday. They will be flown to France Wednesday for resettlement, a French Embassy spokesman said.

Panel Mulls Firehouse

VERNON - The Planning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building to review a proposed amendment to the zoning laws to pave the way for the building of a new firehouse in town. The proposed amendment would allow the town to build a municipal building in any zone in town. The Planning Commission has to review all amendments before they can be adopted by the Zoning Commission. The Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing before taking action on the proposal.

Area Police Report

Vernon: Ricky Chamberlain, 20, of 77 High St., Rockville, was charged Monday with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on July 17.

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Center Plans Special Event

MANCHESTER - A "Build a Playground Day" is being planned for July 28, starting at 9 a.m. at the Manchester Early Learning Center, 80 Waddell Road.



Volunteers at School

Board Asked To Reconsider

VERNON - Mayor Frank McGoy is asking the Board of Education to reconsider its action on an agreement to keep all schools open on election days.

Members of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), Frances Martin, left, Bertha Wallace, Marge Eagleson, Alice Fagan and Mary Davis, are preparing elective cars at Manchester High School for

PZC Approves Rezoning For Radio Station Move

MANCHESTER - The Planning & Zoning Commission Monday night unanimously approved a zone change from Residence A to Business II for property on Love Lane which will allow Radio Station WINF-AM to relocate near its transmitter.

transmitter in case of power outage so that the radio station could stay on the air around the clock for any emergency.

Governors Seek Federal Aid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - A familiar concern of American governors getting a slice of the federal pie for the folks back home - highlights of the closing session of the 71st National Governors Association meeting today.

The governors also had before them resolutions aimed at avoiding another Three Mile Island nuclear accident and the crossed wires that followed it before federal, state and local officials could get together on protecting citizens living nearby.

The windfall profits resolution, part of a measure endorsing Carter's deregulation of oil prices as an incentive for production and conservation, was approved despite objections of oil-state governors who wanted 100 percent of the taxes plowed back into production.

Solons Invited to Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three New England representatives were among 31 congressmen invited to see Camp David to take part in discussions on energy and inflation with President Carter.

leadership take part in the formulation of energy legislation," Baker said. "We wait with great interest to see what happens."

Meriden (UPI) - Officials representing Connecticut Light & Power Co. and 1,800 union workers today reached a new contract agreement and avert a possible strike.

Woman Heads Synagogues

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Lillian S. Rubin of Weaver Road recently was installed as president of the Connecticut Valley Region of the United Synagogue of America in ceremonies at Beth Hillel Synagogue in Bloomfield.

has been re-elected vice chairman in charge of youth.

She recently retired after 22 years service with the town of Manchester, serving the past 10 of those years as deputy controller. She is president of the Manchester Municipal Federal Credit Union and secretary of the Manchester Retired Municipal Employees Association.

Murder Trial Judge Agrees to Request

WATERBURY (UPI) - The judge in the trial of mass murderer suspect Lorne Acquin has agreed to a defense request for more representative selection system of prospective jurors.

Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett Jr. agreed Monday with the plea of defense attorney John Williams but refused to alter his intention to use four alternates for jurors.

Suspect and Victim Termed Friends

LITCHFIELD (UPI) - Jacqueline Crete, 19, has described her slain boyfriend as the defendant in the 1971 murder of Mrs. Cheryl Beadoin, 29, and her seven children and a young relative.

She said when she, Mrs. Asherman, and Arnow's parents were returning to New York, the defendant was asked to relate what happened, but he preferred not to discuss it.

Board Will Hire Pact Negotiator

VERNON - The Board of Education plans to hire a professional negotiator to negotiate teacher contracts for the 1980-81 school year.

CL&P Talks Resume

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Roofing Bankrupt, Penney Has Lien

MANCHESTER - A South Windsor roofing contractor hired by the J.C. Penney Co. to work on its huge catalog distribution center has gone bankrupt.

The bankruptcy resulted in a \$250,000 lien filed against the J.C. Penney Co. and the bankrupt firm - Fishman & Sons Inc.

Top SALT Negotiator Describes Bargaining

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The top U.S. SALT II negotiator described today how American persistence, dating back to the Nixon administration, forced Russia to make concessions in reaching the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation treaty.

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With a standing room only crowd packed into the marble-columned Caucus Room, the Senate's great SALT II debate opened Monday with presentations by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, right, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. (UPI photo)

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The National Center is a federally-funded program which is housed and administered at the Ohio State University campus, Community Relations Director Carroll Maddox said Monday.

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Vernon Board Revotes to Terminate Teacher

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON - Although he said he was convinced that there was no lack of proper procedure when the Board of Education recently voted to terminate the services of a tenured teacher, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, asked the board to rescind its action Monday night.

The contract of Rockville High School French teacher John Brodeur was terminated along with those of 10 other teachers but Brodeur was the only one with tenure. He has taught three years in Vernon. His termination is strongly opposed by the Vernon Education Association.

After the board passed the second motion, Dr. Sidman said Brodeur has a certain number of days to request a hearing if nothing is one within that time then the board will proceed to reconsider its vote to dismiss him.

Stolen Trees Park Problem

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business education and foreign language departments of the high school, because of decreasing enrollment in both departments.

When the vote was taken to reduce the staff by 11, a separate motion was made concerning Brodeur because he was the only one with tenure. All except Brodeur were put on notice last winter that their contracts might not be renewed because of the need to reduce the staff.

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Advertisement for Watkins furniture featuring a party table and chairs, and a bookcase. Text includes 'Semi-Annual Sale Savings', 'Super Values Here!', 'Party Table and 4 Party Chairs', 'Watkins', and '835 DOWNTOWN MAIN ST. MANCH./843-5171'.

Advertisement for FARR'S TENTS and CAMPING SUPPLIES. Lists items like sleeping bags, cook sets, lanterns, stoves, coolers, tarps, backpacks, dining flies, and rainsuits. Includes contact info for KEROX 5c COPIES.

Advertisement for CARTWHEEL DRESS SHOP. Features a 'Summer Sale!' with 'Bathing Suits 1/2 Price'. Includes address: Rt. 83 at Piccadilly Sq., Tolcoteville, Ct.

Senior Center Tour Slated by Directors

MANCHESTER — After a tour of the new senior citizens center, the Town Board of Directors will meet tonight to work on an agenda that includes a couple of items related to the center.

The Green School, vacated at the end of the 1978-79 school year, has been converted to serve as the new senior center. It will be toured by the board at 7:15. Then, the board members will meet at the Municipal Building Hearing Room at 8 to act on the July agenda.

The agenda is a lengthy one, but board members are hopeful it will be completed tonight.

It includes a request for authorization from the board to apply for a \$20,000 Older Americans Act Grant. That money would be used to complete renovations at the Green School.

There also is a public hearing item to donate \$500 from the Manchester Chapter of Uno to the town's Senior Citizens Department.

Another related item is a request from two service organizations — Crossroads and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches — to share the existing senior center at 43 Linden St.

The Linden Street building is expected to be vacated by September when the senior center is moved to the Green School.

There also are several other public hearing items scheduled for tonight's meeting. They include the following:

- A proposed rate increase for the Manchester Country Club. Such proposed rate changes have to be approved by the Town Board of Directors because the town leases the property.
- Appropriation of \$7,500 in fees for the summer enrichment program.
- Approval of \$4,800 to the data processing fund. The money is provided by a payment from the Board of Education.
- Acceptance of four state grants totaling more than \$425,000 for education special grants.
- Approval of a \$1,400 state grant for the Police Department's Youth Services division.

The board also may act on a request from the Public Works Department that the town abandon about 3,000 feet of Line Street and 1,000 feet of Gardner Street. The closing of these sections has been opposed by some residents in the area.

New business items, which are late in the agenda and could be reached tonight, include a request by MAP Associates to relocate part of Burnham Street. MAP is the developer of the proposed Buckland Commons project, and the street relocation might be needed for that project.

Other new business includes a request to lease the Nike Recreation Site for a Manchester Community College book store and allocation of capital improvement funds to repair the Center Springs Park stairs and build iron fencing at East Cemetery near Autumn Street.

Grasso Says Carter Is Made Scapegoat

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, comparing the nation's problems with the Great Depression, believes President Carter is being made the scapegoat and thinks he should be reelected.

Mrs. Grasso, summoned to Carter's mountain retreat in Maryland over the weekend, continued her new self-appointed role Monday as President Carter's champion.

Her comments were a marked departure from several weeks back when she implied Carter would do poorly in Connecticut's 1980 presidential primary if the Northeast did not receive the home heating oil it needs this winter.

At a hastily called news conference Monday, Mrs. Grasso compared the nation's problems with Depression times and called on Americans to leave the president alone.

"I think it is time to stop some of the carping criticism," said Mrs. Grasso, who submitted a resolution passed Sunday at the Democratic Governors' Conference in Louisville, Ky., endorsing Carter for re-election.

"The state said Carter was becoming a 'scapegoat' for Americans irritated at having to make do with less.

Mrs. Grasso referred to the Depression and was asked if the country was in a comparable shape.

"I think it is a crisis of that magnitude," the governor said.

"The state said the president was 'very much in command of what he is doing' and can't be held responsible for the bad times.

"Too often we turn to those people who are involved in decision-making and put the blame there," Mrs. Grasso said. She called Carter an "honest and competent leader.

"He's courageous and true and I'm going to give him a chance," the governor said, conceding the trip to Camp David, the first in her political career, was "very busy business."

The governor was asked if the resolution supporting Carter for another term was a White House idea. It was approved by 19 of 24 Democratic governors attending the conference.

"The resolution was mine," Mrs. Grasso said. "I did submit it for review to (Carter aide) Jack Watson as a courtesy. There was no pressure. I for one, have no misgiving about taking this action."

The governor refused to give details of the session with Carter at

Coventry's Democrats To Screen Candidates

COVENTRY — The Nominating Committee of the Democratic Town Committee will meet at 7 tonight to interview those interested in serving on a board or commission or wishing to seek nomination to any of the elected positions in the November elections.

During the regular meeting of the Town Committee, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, the Nominating Committee will make recommendations for appointments to the following boards and commissions: Charter Revision Commission, alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission, Cemetery Commission, Board of Welfare and any other vacancy that may exist.

The committee will also review and update the Housing Authority



This is the view from the Park Street Bridge of items stored on property owned by Kenneth Burkamp. There is some debate about whether the town's zoning enforcement officer might ask for removal of the items. (Herald photo by Pinto)

One Person's Trash Is Another's Treasure

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's zoning enforcement officer said he may ask for the removal of items piled on property beneath the Park Street Bridge.

Kenneth Burkamp, the owner of the property, says, however, that he has every right to store the items at the present location.

Ernest Machell, zoning enforcement officer, agrees that the items probably can be stored at the site. But, he called them an eyesore, and the difference seems to be that what one views as junk, the other sees as part of his business operation.

Machell previously had talked to Burkamp about the site, which is off a private road near the City Hall area. Burkamp has used a spot off that road for collection of materials and items he plans to resell. They include old metal cabinets, refrigerators and stoves.

Burkamp, a local multi-faceted businessman, operates the 4-K Salvage Co. and the storage is part of that business.

"When I bought the property, they (the town) told me I could store there," Burkamp said.

Machell said he did receive a complaint about the site and spoke with Burkamp a few months ago. At the time, he said storage for the salvage company could continue at the location.

"I don't look pretty, I know that," Giles said of the site.

But, Burkamp said at one time he had the items stored neatly. It did not last long, though.

"We had everything piled up nice and neat. But, people came in and were stealing it," he said.

Burkamp said he let the town use his property beneath the Park Street Bridge while the bridge was being repaired. The town no longer needs the property for its work, he feels it might pursue the matter of clearing the site.

Giles said he made some comments to Burkamp about the area and its appearance during the bridge repairs. But, he did not push for action.

"I didn't want to ruffle Mr. Burkamp's feathers because of the Park Street Bridge," Giles said.

Vernon Billboards Give Crime Prevention Ideas

VERNON — Billboards, made by students in the art and industrial arts department at Rockville High School, will soon be put up in town, by the Vernon Police Department.

The signs warn residents of the dangers of vacation-time housebreaks and suggest crime prevention measures and urge participation in a police-sponsored neighborhood-crime watch program.

Students also made eight bookshelves for the new police

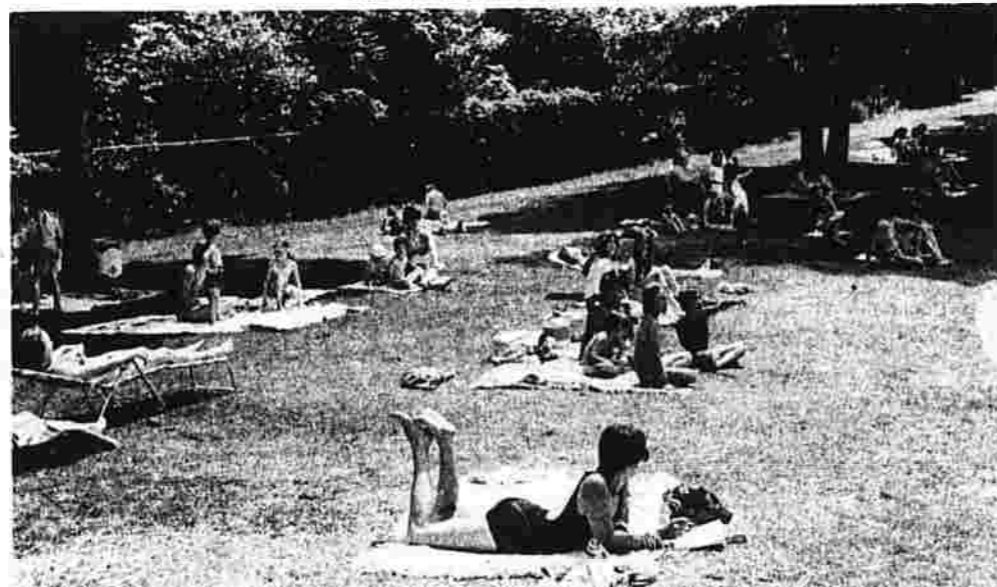
Rockville Hospital Sets 7 Percent Budget Hike

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital officials have submitted a proposed expense budget totaling \$9,800,000 to the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Robert Boardman, administrator of the hospital, said all of the rates will increase in the area of seven percent, some a little higher and maybe some lower.

Boardman said that the rate for a semi-private room increased from \$112 a day to \$120 a day. He said the 7 percent increase is in keeping with the president's guidelines.

The budget was submitted on July 3. Boardman said the commission est-



Several persons took advantage of the July sun Monday as they relaxed at Globe Hollow to darken their summer tans. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Summer Sunshine

Directors To Discuss Discussions

VERNON — The Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday noon in closed session to discuss "the merits versus disadvantages of the presence of the press at board meetings."

In a letter to area newspapers Anne Flint, executive director of the chamber, said that some directors feel that closed meetings would lead to a freer discussion of any issue brought before the board and make the chamber a more viable organization.

Mrs. Flint said the chamber will inform newspapers of the action taken at the Wednesday meeting.

Up to a few months ago the board meetings were entirely in open session. And for the past few months the meetings have been open with the exception of going into executive session to take action on applications for membership.

The chamber has recently hired Jerry Norck of Rockville as membership representative, on a commission basis.

Annual Election

The chamber's Nominating Committee has been working on a slate of nominees to run for the board. Ballots will be sent out to all chamber members sometime this month. The chamber's fiscal year starts in October.

'Looney Lids' Part of Events

HEBRON — Last week the Recreation Commission conducted a "Crazy Hat Day" in connection with the special events day program which will be a feature this summer.

Kevlin Smith and Brian Riccan were winners in the funniest hat category; Roberta Bland and Carlin Dunay, prettiest; Daniel Dupre and Scott Barro were winners in the funniest hat category; and Dan Alark, sports.

The special event day, this Thursday, will be a field day at the Gilead Hill School from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Also, starting this week and continuing through July 23, physical fitness days will be observed. Children will be participating in a National Physical Fitness Day.

During the first week the children will practice such events as push-ups, sit-ups, sprints, shuttle run and the standing long jump.

During the second week the children will be tested on these events. All children will receive a certificate of participation. Those children excelling in various events will receive a certificate of outstanding achievement in physical fitness.

Legion Meeting

HEBRON — The Jones-Keefe-Batson Post 95, American Legion, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Legion Hall, Hebron Green.

A slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee chairman Dennis Shea for consideration at the post's annual meeting scheduled for Aug. 8.

The meeting will also discuss plans for the annual clam bake Aug. 19 at the legion grounds and for the booth the post will run at the Hebron Harvest Fair.

Shea is general chairman for the clam bake and Frank Finnigan for the fair booth.

Grange Workshop

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange will hold a workshop Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. All members interested in working on items for the annual Grange fair are invited.

The fair will be held Sept. 29. Refreshments will be served after the workshop.

PWP To Meet

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a general meeting tonight at 8 at Community Baptist Church, 88 E. Center St.

The meeting is open to persons who are widowed, divorced, separated or never married and having at least one living child.

Concordia Church

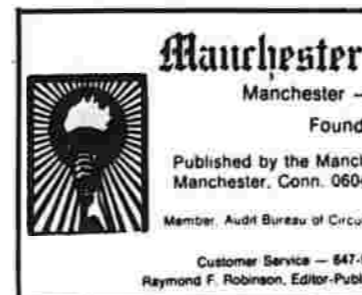
MANCHESTER — The stewardship staff force of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church with Dr. Calvin Gilk, Synon representative.

Jack Anderson

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Letters to the Editor

No Right Turn Not Intent of Law

The editor:

The person or persons who authorized all the "No Turn" signs around our Connecticut cities show a disappreciative lack of faith in the intelligence of the public they are supposed to be serving.

Right turn on red after stopping is not a license to run down pedestrians whenever possible nor is it permission to "play chicken" with oncoming cars who clearly have the right-of-way by virtue of a green light in their direction.

To sit at a red light waiting to make a right turn, when neither pedestrians or cars are in sight is really frustrating when we have an intelligent law on the books which will conserve energy and dollars of many who find it hard to make ends meet.

The few locations where poor line-of-sight make these an intelligent exception to the law, justify their existence. I would hope to see most of these signs removed as soon as possible.

A well-organized extensive educational program through the news media would have been a far better use of taxpayers money than the manufacture, installation and removal of all these "No Turn on Red" signs. It would also more fully implement the intent of the law.

Quentin G. Mangum,
629 Green Manor Road,
Manchester.

Thoughts

"Help Me To Wholeness"
Six Prayers for Times of Illness

Sometimes it is hard to pray to you when I am not well. I know that you are always there for me. I know that you are always there for me. I know that you are always there for me. I know that you are always there for me. I know that you are always there for me.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Almshouse gets granite facade.

10 Years Ago
Manchester is granted \$2,700 from the state Department of Education to work with Manchester Community College in training teacher aides.

Quote/Uncquote

"Art is a special language... A painting, jazz concert or ballet doesn't need an interpreter."

— Joan Mondale, promoting culture as a means to closer ties between the United States and Canada. She spoke at the Detroit-Windsor International Festival.

"It seems the wheel that squeaks literally gets the oil."

— Sen. William Roth, R-Del., charging the West Coast received a disproportionate share of gasoline as a result of California Gov. Jerry Brown's meeting in May with President Carter about energy.

"No, thanks, I'll have a regular dollar."

— An elderly woman at a bank in St. Louis, after being handed one of the recently released Susan B. Anthony \$1 coins.

"Rental housing is becoming an endangered species."

— Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., of the housing and urban affairs subcommittee, announcing an investigation of problems caused by more and more sales of condominiums.

"If you can increase your belief in God, I've increased it quite a bit."

— William Nash, a U.S. businessman rescued after more than three years of captivity by Venezuelan guerrillas.



Carter Spent Only One-Seventh

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Yet we have learned, with the help of the House Select Committee on the Status of the Presidency, that President Carter spent just \$1,108.53 of his \$50,000 allowance in 1977, and \$13,165 last year. In fact, IRS may disallow \$12,111 of the 1978 "business expenses," which went for staff parties and receptions. (The remaining \$1,054 was spent for meals, gifts and miscellaneous expenses.)

In contrast to Numero Uno, Vice President Walter Mondal scrupulously returns the unused portion of his modest \$10,000 allowance. In 1977 he turned back \$4,934; last year he gave the Treasury \$5,180.

While the \$85,777 unspent presidential allowance is peanuts in a government that treats a million dollars as small change, the American public might be forgiven for expecting Carter, the born-again crusader for truth, beauty and economy, to set an example for the bureaucratic spenders he campaigned against.



Lee Roderick

Needed: A Declaration of Dependence

WASHINGTON — President Carter's abrupt cancellation of his televised energy speech the day after the fourth of July was a perfect symbol of the national mood as America begins its 20th year as a free society.

Seldom have our people been so annoyed with our political leaders or so ambivalent over what to do about it. Trickers, farmers, Californians, Washingtonians, New Englanders — all have gotten in line seeking special consideration in the allocation of petroleum products.

When Carter couldn't decide how to mollify those groups and others, and still propose a responsible new energy policy, he chose the better part of valor and retreated for the moment. The did nothing to improve his image as a weak leader — or to brighten the spirit of one of the most low-key Independence Day celebrations in memory.

But it would be fruitless, and very wrong, to blame Carter for our national malaise. He is more a product of our weakness than the architect of it. George Washington himself would have difficulty shaking us in today's political climate. Respect for antiquity and reverence for great achievement seem to be things of the past in America. Tom Dooley, the young judge doctor who established seven hospitals in Asia before his death at age 34 in 1981, was a hero to my college generation. Today I opened a newspaper to see him blasted for allegedly having reported to the CIA on Communist troop movements around his hospital in Laos.

Dr. Dooley has good company. Revisionist historians have feasted on the reputations of even our most celebrated national figures in recent years, including Founding Fathers Washington and Thomas Jefferson, and the venerable Abraham Lincoln.

The national pastime has left a huge void, for we have destroyed many of the old heroes while falling to creationists' feet. Who is left as a life pattern for your children and my children?

"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately," was the way Benjamin Franklin put it when signing the Declaration of Independence in that earlier era of national division and crisis.

Franklin isn't around today to shake us to our senses, but the Rev. Billy Graham has a pretty good job of it in an Independence Day speech at the Capitol grounds. Graham called for a new declaration, this time a Declaration of Dependence — on ourselves, on the qualities of our forefathers, on God.

"On this 23rd anniversary of our freedom, we must recover from our softness; from the 'me first' attitude that has become the national motto; from the liberalism that has made us so soft on ourselves... our history never recall that we failed to join hands in one of our most critical hours."

In reminding his audience of the nation's spiritual heritage, Graham called for "personal and national repentance, and turning to God by faith." Conditions which call for repentance, he said, include:

Andrew Tully

Exercise Not Answer To Anything

I went along with the late Dr. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago when he announced that wherever he felt the urge to exercise he had a good lie-down until it passed.

Exercise is, in fact, a crashing bore. It is fine for children because it keeps them from robbing banks and running dope dens, but besides, only with advancing age comes and priceless knowledge that sitting down to a good book is more relaxing than training to fight for the world's heavyweight championship.

A leisurely stroll on a spring day, yes. Even a game of catch with a male child. But valor should defer to discretion when some athletic type suggests a neighborhood game of touch football. Last time that happened, I spent most of the night with some brute's thumb in my right eye and wound up with a broken toe.

Fortunately, I am not one of those males who compare themselves favorably with Jim Rice and Reggie Jackson. While others suffer the frustration of selling bonds instead of slashing off tackle, my appraisal of the athletic competence within my not uncommonly body can only be called underestimating. I watch race horses run, not try to catch them.

I keep trying the bicycle a girl gave me. Nope. It's just as much exercise is running. Anything that calls for the employment of even the most obscure muscle is work. But I keep trying because she's such a nice-type girl.

...
Izaak Walton undoubtedly was right when he declared: "Look to your health — for health is the second blessing — a blessing money cannot buy." And, unfortunately, exercise is good for one's health. It's also good for what Izaak called discretion when some athletic type suggests a neighborhood game of touch football. Last time that happened, I spent most of the night with some brute's thumb in my right eye and wound up with a broken toe.

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At one point, another Republican senator, Eugene Millikin of Colorado, who sought to overcome this objection by requiring a president to certify that the money was actually used for expenses, was asked what would happen to any unused portion of the \$50,000.

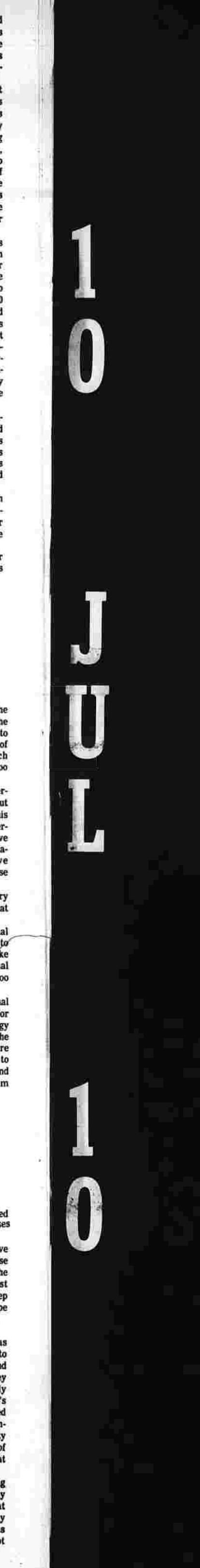
"I understand we are making an allowance of expense money," said Millikin. "If it is not spent, I imagine, in an appropriate period, it probably goes back into the general fund, and we would have to reappropriate it." No one challenged this explanation.

Several Members of Congress spotted the same sneak attack on the Treasury that Morehead did. They noted that if the \$50,000 were made tax-exempt, as originally proposed, it would be worth up to \$200,000. Coupled with the salary raise in the same bill — from \$75,000 to \$100,000 — it would mean that the president was being voted a salary of about \$300,000 item last year. A DNC official said the cards might be coming as political spending, and claimed that the expense allowance is not supposed to be used for political purposes. But hefty outlays for Christmas cards from the expense funds by Carter's two predecessors were allowed by the IRS.

In the absence of explicit legislation requiring the return of unused expense money, only a president's moral code can dictate what he does with the surplus. Jimmy Carter's code tells him: Take the money and run.

Footnote: The late Nelson Rockefeller, the richest vice president in the nation's history, never gave back a dime of his expense money.

(Jack Anderson's reporter Rochelle Sharpe contributed to this column.)



Cyclist Killed In Drag Race

HARTFORD - A Manchester man died early today when his motorcycle went out of control while drag racing with another vehicle on Interstate 84, state police said.

Obituaries

David Hamilton - Funeral arrangements for David Carl Hamilton, 32, of 587 N. Main St., who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Hartford, are incomplete.

Mr. Hamilton was born Dec. 27, 1946 in Meriden, and had lived in Manchester for a number of years. He lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for three years before returning to Manchester in April 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Nassdorf Hamilton; his parents, Paul M. and Ruth McDonald Hamilton of Pompano Beach, Fla.; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton McDonald of Stuart, Fla.; a brother, Douglas Hamilton of Delray Beach, Fla.; a sister Mrs. Robert (Diane) Manley of Pompano Beach; a niece, Kristin Manley of Pompano Beach; and a nephew, David Hamilton of Delray Beach.

Funeral services will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., in charge of arrangements.

Janice E. Doughton - Manchester - Janice Ellen Doughton, 25, of 80 Breton Road died this morning at Hartford Hospital. Miss Doughton was born April 8, 1954 in Hartford, daughter of David F. and Irene Matthews Doughton, and had lived at the Manchester State Training School for the past 13 years. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sheila Price of Andover and Mrs. Sharon Craig of Milton, Pa. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

In Memoriam - In sad and loving memory of Stella Grabowski, who passed away July 10, 1979.

Though her smile has gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, We will never lose sweet memories, Of the one we loved so true.

Sally missed by Sally and Al, Norma, and Ray Grabowski.

In Memoriam - In loving memory of Mrs. Theresa G. Francis, who passed away July 10, 1979.

Always a silent warrior, Many a silent tear, But always a faithful memory Of one we loved so true.

Officials Cut State Budget - HARTFORD (UPI) - The threat of a recession and uncertainty over state employee contracts being hammered out have prompted state officials to trim the budget by 3 percent.

Anthony Milano, secretary of policy and management, said budget officials are concerned about the possible cost of new employee contracts combined with the effects of a recession on sales tax revenue which comprises a large part of the state's income.

The Legislature granted the governor the power, effective July 1, to make the present discretionary cuts this year in response to a proposal by a task force which recommended ways to reduce state spending.

Milano said the total funds withheld will amount to about \$30 million out of a \$2.4 billion budget. But he said negotiated increases in salaries could easily exceed the \$38 million currently set aside in the new budget for personnel costs.

Only about 10 percent of the 40,000 state employees have new contracts thus far, with talks continuing for most of the remaining workers. Milano said officials are concerned that an economic recession could take a large chunk out of projected sales tax revenue.

He said the present budget is based on the expectation that the sales tax earnings will go up, but if a recession occurred the loss would quickly disrupt the state budget.



Former Texas Governor John Connolly is greeted at Hartford's Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks by Connecticut's Republican State Chairman Frederick Biemel, left, as he brought his campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination to the state Monday. (UPI photo)

Health Group Dissolves; Agencies Working Alone

MANCHESTER - The Suburban Home-Health Care Consortium Inc., which for the past year through its five member agencies has been providing extended home health care services to 10 area towns, has been dissolved.

Services through the consortium were discontinued June 30, and the five member agencies in Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Westville and South Windsor will determine individually how they will continue to provide extended home care.

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association started to extend its service hour coverage to the residents of Manchester June 29.

The other member agencies are the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association, Rockville Public Health Nursing Association and the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association.

The 10 area towns which are served by the five agencies are Glastonbury, Vernon, East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Somers, Ellington, Tolland, Bolton and East Windsor.

Other attorneys representing local restaurants, which were proponents of the original change in the regulations to allow them to sell liquor, continued to urge adoption of the amended version.

But attorney Joe Janenda agreed that some of the technical language was the problem and needed "cleaning up."

Commission chairman Alfred Siefert said enough questions had been asked to warrant a change in the effective date of the regulation and provide time for research with the town attorneys and more serious investigation.

"I think we should say just what we mean with less legalese," commissioner William Beyer said.

"I think that's a valid interpretation, but contrary to what you intend, I think at best you've got a lawsuit at worst, my interpretation."

Jacobs said, "The problem is that you're turning long standing businesses into non-conforming."

PZC Tables Vote On Resubdivision

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission has tabled a resubdivision request from Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. for the second section of Oak Grove Estates an eight-acre section at the east end of East Aldridge Street.

The PZC wants to further consider a list of 16 items submitted by Public Works Director Jay Giles in connection with the resubdivision. Also, there is some question about a right of way to provide a roadway on land that does not belong to the developer.

Hugh Clark of 44 Pilgrim Lane was undecided whether he was for or against the resubdivision, but he had several questions. He asked if there was any possibility of controlling the old business development through his and other neighboring homes on windy days.

Clark and another Pilgrim Lane resident voiced concern about the right of way being near their properties. They opposed what they thought might be a possible cut through their properties.

In other business, the commission passed decision on several items of old business. Approved was a subdivision application by Frchette, Martin & Rothman for property at Wetherell and Server streets, with consideration of comments from Town Planner Alan Lamson and Public Works Director Jay Giles.

These recommendations include rezoning of sidewalks on Wetherell Street, construction of sidewalks on the west side of Server Street and a one-foot grass strip between the curb and the walk. Also, the site plans should show the water and sewer lines.

The PZC approved a change from Rural Residence to Residence AA Zone for a 57-acre tract off Hillstown Road for the Baldwin Construction Co. of Wetherell which plans a residential development.

Also approved was a Residence M site plan submitted by Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. for property at 404 N. Main St., with condition that two parking spaces be provided for each of the seven apartments, illumination be provided for the parking area, landscaping be extended to the end of the new parking area, and a storm

water pipe be installed. The rezoning was approved by a 4-3 vote. The rezoning was approved by a 4-3 vote. The rezoning was approved by a 4-3 vote.

Police arrested an 18-year-old Hartford youth Monday in connection with a scuffle between some youths and some roofing company workers.

Charles Duehart was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and third-degree assault of a victim over 60 years old.

A resident of the Gormano Apartments, 24 Prospect St., was robbed of a television, amplifier and some kitchen appliances during a Monday burglary.

Police said a Downey Drive apartment was burglarized Monday. A driver was pried open with a crowbar or other instrument, police said, stereo equipment valued at \$540 was taken.

April Lamountain, 18, of 433 North Main St., Manchester, was charged with possessing liquor on town property Monday, police said.

She was released on a \$100 nonsurety bond. Court date is July 22. Police said the accused had liquor at the Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. A male companion was referred to juvenile authorities on similar charges.

Standings

Table with National League and American League columns, listing teams and their records.

Tonight on CATV

MANCHESTER - Manchester High School students and their marine biology teacher, Robert Sines, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday on Greater Hartford Cable TV access Channel 13.

Warwick in Upset

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Unseeded Kim Warwick of Sidney, Australia, upset second seed Victor Amaya of Louisville, Ky., 6-4, 7-6, in the opening round of the \$100,000 Bill of Fame tennis championship at the Newport Casino.

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR - Scoring five times in the bottom of the sixth inning, Leggs Parkade nipped Moriarty Bros., 11-10, last night at Cheney.

Ken Baker walked with the bases loaded to force in the winning run, Chris Peterson got the win for Leggett's, hurling two innings of effective relief. Leon Bilodeau singled and tripled, Brian Vesco rapped two singles and Ray Lala singled and belted a three-run homer for the winners.

Moriarty Fuel took advantage of 10 walks to down Fire & Police, 5-3, at the West Side.

Mike Prignano tripled and Mike Wallace doubled for F&P.

Soccer

MIDGET - East-Fury 4 (John Melesko, Mike Callahan, Jim Melesko, John DeQuatro), Spartans 1 (Jeff Noden).

Strikers 2 (Eric Lazarian, Mark Cichowski), Forge 0.

West: Bruins 9 (Mike Hassett 4, Tom Robinson 3, Joe Bretton, Joe Larossa), Jets 0.

Bears 2 (Peter Follett, Subby Romano), Flames 0.

North: Falcons 5 (Brad Stern 3, Christine Rovengo 2), Hawks 2 (Jim Zola 2).

Warriors 3 (John Vichi 2, Jerry Rothman), Cougars 1 (Dave Evans), Both Vichi goals in second overtime.

South: Wings 2 (Sean O'Donnell, D.J. Tenellest), Whitecaps 1 (Chuck Senfio).

Comets 2 (Jason Stanfield, Chuck Bockus), Oceaners 1 (Sean Hart).

Spears Hurls and Bats Legion to 12th in Row

Three home runs powered the streaking Manchester American Legion baseball team to a 12-6 victory over Windsor last night in Zone Eight play at Eagle Field.

The triumph was Post 102's 12th in a row and puts its Zone mark at 12-6 and aggregate docket as 18-4. Windsor goes to 6-8 in the Zone with the loss.

Manchester has a make-up date tonight against South Windsor at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock. The regular season ends Saturday.

Unseeded Cheri Dow won the Woburn Junior Championships for 18 and under at the Woburn Racquet Club, Woburn, Mass.

Dow, who will be attending Penn State in the fall, defeated Moira Clancy in the finals 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. She moved into the championship round with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Leslie Sheehan in the semifinals.

In the quarterfinals, the manager of Redmond-Abele ousted Tom Casanovi-Andy Bakas 6-3, 6-3. Casanovi-Andy Bakas was a semifinalist in the CIAC state Class 1.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES - SBM vs. Elks, 6 - Cheney vs. CBT, 6 - Nebo vs. DeMolay vs. Zembrowski's, 6 - Nelson vs. Camera, 6 - Nike vs. CBT, 6 - Nebo vs. Trash-away vs. Belliveau, 6 - Moriarty's vs. Jaycees, 7:30 - Behrman vs. Allied, 7:30 - Fitzgerald vs. Allied, 7:30

REC - Hartford Road Dairy Queen lashed 19 hits en route to a 14-4 win over Peppino's at Nike Field.

Jim Bombria had four hits, Bill Vesco had three, and Fred Schneider had two. Fred Schneider had two apiece and Bob Hycroft homered for Oil Heat.

North End Fire cooled off the Jaycees, 6-2, last night at Robertson Park.

Two four-run frames lifted Oil Heat past LaStrada Pizza, 12-9, at Fitzgerald Field.

Merrill Myers had four hits, Fred Schneider three and Bob Haley, Craig Reppel two apiece and Bob Hycroft homered for Oil Heat.

Three Employees collected three, two-run frames and a five-run outburst in nipping the Jaycees, 15-14, last night at Robertson.

Dave Peck, Jerry Griffin, Steve Koski, Bob Oliver and Jack Foster each had three hits and Ed Moriarty and Pat Vignone two apiece for Town.

WOMEN'S REC - Taking the lead early, Tikee downed L&R, 10-4, at Cheney.

Barbara Paul had three hits and Debbie Brainerd and Karen Lemire singled defensively for Tikee. Sherry Miller and Cathy Gallay were

Leaders

Table with National League and American League columns, listing players and their statistics.

Home Runs

National League - Kingman, Chi and Schmidt, Phil 29; Matthews, Atl, Foster, Cin, Lopes, LA and Winfield, SD 18.

American League - Lynn, Bos 24; Rice, Bos, Baylor, Cal and Thomas, Mil 21; Singleton, Balt 19.

Run Batted In - Kingman, Chi 67; Foster, Cin and Winfield, SD 66; Schmidt, Phil 63; Clark, SF 58.

American League - Baylor, Cal 83; Lynn, Bos 77; Smalls, Min 83; Rice, Bos 64; Kemp, Det, Thomas, Mil and Bochte, Sea 61.

Stolen Bases - National League - North, SF 35; Moreno, Pitt 33; Scott, St. L 25; Cedeno, Hou and Lofti, Det 24; Wilson, KC 27; Willis, Tex 24; Cruz, Sea 23; Bonds, Clev 22.

Pitching Victories - National League - Niekro, Hou 12-3; Niekro, Atl 11-11; Andujar, Hou 10-4; Carlton, Phil 10-8; Lee and Rogers, Mil 9-5; Perry, SD 9-6.

American League - John, NY 13-3; Flanagan, Balt; Ryan, Cal and Kosman 11-4; Kern, Tex 10-1; Stanley, Bos and Caldwell, Mil 10-1; D.Martinez, Wall 10-6; Sorensen, Mil 10-9.

Earned Run Average - National League - Rogers, Mil 2.39; LaCoss, Cin 2.41; Jerry, SD 2.49; Andujar, Hou 2.62; Sherrill, SD 2.78.

American League - Kern, Tex 1.33; Guidry, NY 2.03; Marshall, Min and John, NY 2.22; Ryan, Cal 2.71.

Strikeouts - National League - Richard, Hou 144; Carter, Phil 139; Ryan, SD 100; Niekro, Atl 97; Sutton, LA 94.

American League - Ryan, Cal 151; Jenkins, Tex 88; Guidry, NY 96; Kosman, Min 83; Kern, Tex 82.

Saves - National League - Sutter, Chi 19; Garber, Atl 17; Bair, Cin 12; Tebbets, Phil and Perry, SD 11.

American League - Marshall, Min 17; Kern, Tex 15; Stanhouse, Balt 12; Hawley, Sea 10; Monge, Clev and Lyle, Tex 8.

Radio, TV Tonight - 8 - Mets vs. Dodgers, WINF, Ch. 9.

10-30 - Red Sox vs. Angels, WTTV, Ch. 38.

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Sports Slate

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Basketball - EASTERN - Pheta Titi 62 (Kim Bushey 20, Steve Waters 10, Tony Morziano 10), Moia's 48 (Bill Gorzo 20, Joe Whelton 8, Tom Fara 8).

Cougars 80 (D.J. Frederick 18, Reece 15, Larry Hayden 14), Sportsman 63 (Names of leading scorers undisclosed on game report turned in).

SOUTHERN - NRRS 42 (Jeff Knight 15, Mike Maillet 11), Breakers 40 (Mark DiGirolamo 11, Alkie Daniels 10), NRRPS won in overtime.

Engineering 65 (Mike Ruffini 11, Kevin Downham 10, Mike Lappen 10, Albatross 35 (Kevin Carriere 28).

Little Miss Softball - Action last night at Martin School was Nasiff Arms down Army & Navy, 8-5; Willie's Steak best!

Wendy Broad, 10-1; Manchester Pet Center nip Westown Pharmacy, 14-11; Hour Glass Cleaners top Manchester State Bank, 24-7.

Crispino's wallop B.A. Club, 26-4. Darlene Lepak homered and singled, Stacy Choate singled twice and pitched well and Tammy Freague singled and played well for Nasiff's.

Army and Debbie Cornellison each had two hits with the latter homering. Carlo Rosseto played well defensively for A.O.N.

Debbie Wallace had three hits including a homer, Lori Finney three bingles, Leanne Spears homered twice and Katy Kulpa played well defensively for Willie's. Lisa Hoven had three hits and Jennifer

Hallenbeck and Penny Whitaker two apiece for Wonder.

Colleen Cunningham homered and singled twice and Lisa Nason, Sherry Linton and Debbie Joyal each added three hits for Pet Center.

Patrick Gallagher had four hits including a homer, Kristen Cool also four safeties and Karen Palachuk homered and doubled and Kristen Forde doubled and scored three bingles for Hour Glass. Maureen McCray and Michelle McQuade had three and two hits respectively for the Bankers.

Jeanne Vaughn, Terry Callahan and Kris Nove supplied long ball power for Crispino's.

10-30 - Yanks vs. Mariners, WINF

Ryan Collars Rice, Yaz and Red Sox

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — With a background of a golden sunset, Nolan Ryan rekindled California's romance with first place in the American League West.

Ryan scattered six hits and struck out 12 batters Monday to lift the Angels to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox and back into first place.

place by a half-game over Texas. The shutout was Ryan's fifth of the season and 42nd in his career. He passed Mickey Lolich and moved into fifth place on the all-time strikeout list with 2,837. He also passed Houston's J.R. Richard for the major-league lead this season with 151 strikeouts to Richard's 144.

Joe Rudi and Brian Downing had two RBI each, including Downing's eighth homer in the sixth inning, to back Ryan's performance. Don Baylor added an RBI single off loser Mike Torres, 9-5, to keep his torrid July's going. Baylor is batting .441 this month with seven home runs and 18 RBI in nine games.

But the flame-throwing Ryan stole the show by striking the lead side in the second and fourth innings and fanned Jim Rice and Bob Watson three times each.

"I didn't have as good stuff late in the game as I did early," said the 32-year-old right-hander. "I had real good stuff the first five or six innings. I had a good fastball and a good curve. Without both, I wouldn't have had nearly as many strikeouts."

Ryan walked just two batters to maintain his new image as a control pitcher to go with his strikeout reputation. He has walked 15 batters since June 1.

That scored runs," Fregosi said. "He's always felt he had to shut out the other club. He sometimes tends to be too tight."

"That's one of the best games he's ever pitched against me," said Carl Yastrzemski, who was 6-for-4 with a walk. "He was moving the ball around well and getting the curve over. He just pitched real well."

The teams meet again tonight with Bob Stanley, 10-8, facing California's Jim Barr, 5-4.

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Future Red Sox

We all know there are many, many Red Sox fans in Manchester. And we know that a majority of them could make daily treks to Fenway.

But sometimes situation dictates that impossible. Sometimes the tickets are all sold out, sometimes the gas line is too long and the tank is too empty.

Trio of Houston Pitchers NL All-Star Selections

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joaquín Andujar, Joe Niekro and Joe Sambito, who have helped pitch the Houston Astros into first place in the Western Division, and Steve Rogers, the ace of the East Division-leading Montreal Expos, were named Monday to the National League All-Star team.

Andujar, 23, pitched six innings and allowed two runs in the first All-Star game, along with Mike LaCoss, the sophomore right-hander of the Cincinnati Reds. Rogers, 27, pitched six innings and allowed one run in the first All-Star game, along with Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies with six previous berths. Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres with four previous berths, and Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, the winner of last season's Cy Young award, also were named to the team.

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Medalist



Balancing Act

Canadian Monica Goermann of Winnipeg balances on the beam during Pan American Games gymnastic competition in San Juan, P.R. She won gold medal in event. (UPI Photo)

Winfield Has Gentle Nature But Riled After Tight Pitches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield doesn't happen to be one of those guys with a short fuse. He has a rather gentle nature, a relatively soft voice and the kind of basic restraint that lets him put up with a lot of people pulling on his coat.

As soon as the Cards were retired and Winfield got back to the dugout, he did an uncharacteristic thing for him. He spoke up, and he did it angrily.

"If you guys don't begin protecting me, I'm gonna kick some ears around here," he growled. "I'm not foolin' around. I mean it. You guys don't make me money; I make YOU money. If I don't play because I get hit in the head, you won't make any money and don't you forget that."

Big on doing things for kids, he invited thousands of them to last year's All-Star game in San Diego at his expense and he's doing the same thing again this year's game in Seattle.

He already has sent special invitations to the All-Star players to join his party for the kids. The show dig costs him somewhere around \$10,000 and it's all part of the David M. Winfield Foundation. The 27-year-old outfielder has set up for underprivileged children.

Winfield paid the way for him in hundreds of kids at Shea Stadium for Sunday's doubleheader with the Mets. They sat in the right field mezzanine and strung up a banner which said "Winfield's Pavilion."

But Winfield's visit to San Diego isn't entirely wrapped up in his hat. He can run, throw and field as well, and someone like Joe Torre, the Mets' manager, says Winfield rates one-two with Pittsburgh's Dave Parker among the best all-around performers in the league.

None of the Mets' pitchers threw at Winfield Sunday. They probably didn't want to disturb him anymore than absolutely necessary. He has a point, though, when he says his pitchers should protect him. If they don't, they're likely to hear him again.

One of the problems the Padres have is that Winfield carries the bulk of their offense practically all alone on his back. That makes it easier for

opposing pitchers to pitch around him and tougher for Winfield to get good pitches.

Protests, Confusion, Mark Pan-Am Track

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The United States track and field stars got a day off today and they certainly deserved one, if only to clear their heads.

The protest involving Robinson originally was passed on to chief referee Uriel Tirado, who then referred it to the logistics committee. The committee, under Pan Am rules, passed it back to Tirado, who ruled Juanarena was the official winner. Robinson immediately filed a formal protest of Tirado's decision.

emerged with a 2-1 victory. With Ross Grimley of his form of 1978, Rogers at 9-5, 2.39 in the ace of a staff that trails only Houston in overall ERA.

LaCoss, 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds, is the surprise of the Reds' staff, winning eight games and losing three while compiling a 2-1 ERA.

Carlton, the silent but effective ace of the Philadelphia staff, has pitched two one-hitters this season and five in his career, tying the league record. The left-hander has won 10, lost eight and posted a 3.52 ERA.

What Makes Bonds So Unhappy?

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 1

Roy Howell, Al Woods and John Mayberry hit homer and Dave Stieb scattered four hits en route to his first major-league complete-game victory, giving Toronto its victory over Milwaukee.

Ken Landreaux's sixth-inning RBI single knocked a 3-2 tie and lifted Milwaukee to a triumph over Detroit. Jerry Spanias, 11-6, was staked to a 3-0 lead on a pair of homers. Willie Norwood hit a two-run shot in the second and Glenn Adams led off the fourth with a solo blast.

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Q. What is behind Bobby Bonds' beef with the management of the Cleveland Indians? I thought he was already one of the highest paid players in baseball when he came to this year from the Texas Rangers. — H.K., Cleveland, O.

Q. Could you please furnish any information on Hoyt Wilhelm, the veteran knuckleballer who used to play for the New York Giants and Baltimore Orioles, and Bert O'Neil, who used to pitch for the San Francisco Giants? Since they're retired, I have not heard of them. — Robert Robinson, Marleta Springs, Md.

Q. Why are the actualities for seven teams in its 21-year career, is now a pitching coach in the farm system of the New York Yankees and will work with the A's West Coast farm team this summer. He also taught veteran Mickey Lolich of the Padres how to throw a knuckleball? O'Neil, who pitched for the Cincinnati and Baltimore Orioles in 1964 and lasted 13 seasons, now lives in his native South Carolina, at Newbury.

Schmidt Continues Spree To Support Rookie Pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dickie Noles belongs in the major leagues. He just needs a little time to make himself feel at home, that's all.

"I'm still a little awed by the crowds and the players," the rookie said Monday night after pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants with his first major league start.

Q. Early in the '78 NFL season, when the Philadelphia Eagles downed the Miami Dolphins, Spike Jones faked a punt for the Eagles and ran to the Miami 31. Looking at a replay, I noticed one of the ends jumped ahead of Spike and then jumped back before he started running. Has there ever been an "illegal man downfield" penalty called? — Phil Hilly, Deland, Fla.

No. NFL rules still allow two men to go downfield on punts before the ball is booted. Besides, you noted that the end jumped back.

Steeplechasers

Henry Marsh (393) and USA teammate Bill McCullough (394) clear obstacle enroute to gold and silver medals in 3,000 meter steeplechase in Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico. Mexico's Demetrio Cabanillas was third. (UPI Photo)



Steeplechasers

outdoor topics

Five Ways to Better Fishing

Everyone's heard of "fisherman's luck." That's what the other guy always has if it's good, and what you have if it's bad.

Some fishermen are more successful than others but it isn't because of "luck." Like any other activity, knowledge and technique are important factors of success.

For those fishermen who always come home empty-handed, and for those who are new to the sport of fishing, here are some tips from Mercury outdoor's fishing experts which can improve your angling success.

One of the best ways to enhance your catch is to learn one body of water extremely well. Choose several different habitat situations on one lake or stream and then concentrate on these areas until you know where the fish are likely to be when you are fishing.

Learn to use at least two basic lures. These will vary according to the species of fish you are seeking. Crappie fishermen, for example, must know how to fish small jigs and minnows. Bass anglers should concentrate on plastic worms and spinner baits, while pike anglers will do best with spoons and plugs.

Read and study all the available literature about the type of fishing you will be doing. Let the experts help you. In addition, try to fish with some of the more successful anglers on the lake where you fish. Watch how they do things and then be afraid to ask questions.

Become proficient in the use of fishing equipment. Study the manufacturer's literature so that you can take full advantage of the fishing reel and other gear. Practice casting at home until you can toss a lure exactly where you want it. Then go to the lake and spend more time polishing your technique.

Finally, learn to get out of bed and on to the water before sunrise. Most fish feed actively early in the day, and that's when you should be fishing.

Business Venture

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Celtics star Tom Sanders is rebounding from his last season as coach of the National Basketball Association club and plans to open a downtown restaurant.

Gomez Tossed First Pitch In Initial All-Star Game

NEW YORK (NEA) — He was the starting American League pitcher in live of the first six All-Star baseball games. In 1953, he tossed the first pitch in game No. 1.

Known as Goofy Gomez for his baseball antics, Leaguers never really troubled him much.

"I mean as much to me as winning an ordinary game in the league," says Gomez, now 68. He made the rounds for the first time to promote the 50th All-Star game, to be played on the night of July 17 in Seattle.

"A pitcher has an edge," notes Gomez. "You know you're only going to get three innings, or so. I always beared down. Somebody always played against me somewhere along the line. Or spring training. You have to look out for yourself."

"It's like being in the World Series," Gomez says. "Everybody wants to be in the Hall of Fame and everybody wants to be in the All-Star game. It's a big deal."

He believes today's brand of All-Stars are just as good as his.

"I think a good hitter is a good batter and a good pitcher is a good pitcher," claims Gomez, refusing to let the sentimentality of the old days.

"I think a good pitcher is a good pitcher, and I think a good batter is a good batter," says Gomez. "Tommy John, there's a guy that's not fast, but he's got great control. I like to watch Gaylord Perry. And I like Randy Tomlin."

Gomez, who went 6-0 against the National League during his career, has won seven consecutive All-Star games, and 15 of the last 16.

Gomez explains: "They're getting more runs than the American League." (UPI/Associated Press)

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Chamber Music Set At College Concerts

NEW HAVEN — The Southern Connecticut State College music department will host three Monday night chamber music performances on July 16, 23, and 30, featuring outstanding performances from the New Haven area.

All three concerts are free and will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 135 of SCS's Engleman Hall. The July 16 concert will feature the Colonial Brass Quintet performing music by Jan Bach, Arthur Harris, Anthony Holborne, and Lennon and McCartney. The quintet is composed of students from the Yale School of Music who have studied with some of the leading teachers in the country and have appeared with symphony orchestras in Florida, Colorado, Louisville, and Connecticut. The musicians include Frank Covey and Bart MacMillen, trumpet; Greg Wallace, trombone; Bill Mickelson, tuba; and Pendelope Britton, horn.

On July 23, Ms. Britton, playing French horn, and pianist Craig Nies will present a concert of music by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Bernhard Heiden. Ms. Britton has studied with Joseph Silverstein, Paul Ingraham and Ralph Frolich, among others, and has performed with the Chamber Orchestra of New England, New Haven Pro Musica, and the Connecticut State University Symphony Orchestra. Nies has studied with Rudolph Serkin, Ward Davenny and Claude Frank, has performed recitals in Chicago, Washington, and New York, and been heard on National Public Radio, WGNR, and B. Television in England.

The July 30 concert will feature a second appearance by the Colonial Brass Ensemble performing works by Poulenc, Nellybel, and J.S. Bach.



Bunce To Play Lead In Summer Theater

MANCHESTER — David Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunce of 143 Woodside St. will play the lead role in the play "Summertime" at the Southbury Playhouse.

The playhouse, known as the "professional theater in a barn," is located at Exit 15 off Interstate 84. Bunce is a graduate of Manchester High School and is majoring in theater. He is a straight A student and received a scholarship from the college for next year. "Summertime" is the story of an American family, he will be playing July 10-14.

Stage Makeup Show Scheduled by LTM

MANCHESTER — The Little Theatre of Manchester will present a stage makeup demonstration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as part of a promotion of Parkade Days in Manchester.

Volunteer shoppers will have a chance to be made up as a clown, Indian, glamorous actress, hobo or any other character of their choice. Costumes will also be on hand, and Polaroid pictures will be taken of persons in makeup and costume free of charge. The LTM makeup people include Tom Fogarty, Betty Lundberg, Frank Minutello, Carol Schofield, David Newirth, Clay Massey and Anne Miller. They will be outdoors, just east of the Youth Center at the Parkade. Last year, LTM members demonstrated character makeup on Main Street for shoppers. The next LTM production will be the musical, "The Belles Are Ringing" which will be shown in November.

Additional cast members, most of them appeared in the recent Summerstage production of "A Hard Day's Night," include: Mary Jane Caberneck, the major's wife; Catherine; Kate Van Burek as the ingenious daughter; Raina; Retta Ewing as Louka, the pert servant girl; Ted Graber as the pompous, bluntness, Granville Burgess as the complacent servant; Nichol; Peter Galman as the heroic Sergius; and James Abrams as the stalwart Russian officer.

Peter Dean Beck, who has created a number of settings for operas throughout the East, has designed the scenery. Costumes for the show have been provided by Karen Kinsella who, last season, designed the wardrobe for Summerstage's production "The Importance of Being Earnest." Candice Dunn will serve as lighting designer. She comes to Summerstage from New York where she is currently the assistant lighting designer for the Shakespeare-in-the-Park productions. "Arms and the Man," July 12 through 28, is part of the eight-week Summerstage arts festival which includes theatre, dance, music, art and children's theatre events. For more information contact the Summerstage box office at 925-1471.

Museum Schedules Oakdale Excursion

MANCHESTER — Want to escape to a cool island for the summer? If you can't, the Lutz Junior Museum is offering the next best thing — a play about some people who found that island. "Swiss Family Robinson" will be the destination Thursday, July 26, when the Lutz bus leaves the museum at 9:30 a.m.

The National Theater Company will perform the famous story about a family of castaways at 11 a.m. at the Oakdale Theater in Wallingford. Participants are asked to bring a picnic lunch. The bus will stop at Lufbery Park after the play, and return to the museum by 2 p.m. Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. For information on fees and registration, phone the museum at 643-0949.

The show will feature the multi-level stage design of James Mean.

The musical comedy is about J. Pierrepont Finch, played by Gregory Barbero, who forsakes a career as a window washer to enter the fast-paced business world. In the course of his climb up the executive ladder, Finch encounters Rosemary Plington, played by Carolyn Bank, who is a secretary at the World Wide Wicket Company. The president of that company is played by John Boyle and his nephew is played by Eric Anderson. Hedy LaRue, the unskilled secretary, is played by Tracy Newirth.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and are available at Sebastian's Music Center, Route 83. They will also be available at the door. For reservations of further ticket information call Bill Fox, 975-2104, publicity director.

Repertory Program To Continue Series

HARTFORD — The Wednesday Noon Repertory at Center Church House, 60 Gold Street in downtown Hartford, will continue its summer series of noontime programs with the Hartford Country Dance Group Wednesday, July 18, at noon.

The dance group will perform country dance music with narrative and calling by Jim Gregory. Performing will be Susan Zimmerman, recorder; Tony Morris, fiddle; Steve Liebman, lute, and Julia Cioe, piano.

All noon performances are open to the public. Please call the Church House before 3 p.m. on July 17 for reservations for lunch and program for a suggested donation. Bring your own lunch and come without reservation for coffee and performance at a small donation.

Some Trains Restored; Not Enough For Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has pulled back somewhat from its original proposal to cut Amtrak passenger routes, but not far enough to satisfy the head of the railroad industry's largest union. Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airlines and Steamship Clerks, Monday called on Americans at the grass-roots level to oppose the cutbacks. He said a coalition is being developed to oppose the administration plan for a 43 percent reduction in Amtrak routes, and said the recent changes agreed to by the administration were only "cosmetic."

Craft Leaves Jupiter But Probe Continuing

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Voyager 2 was past Jupiter today and slipping toward Saturn at about 44,000 mph. But its probe of the Jovian system and its volcanic watch of the satellite Io were still under way.

The spacecraft transmitted back across more than 579 million miles of space about the size of the solar system and five of its moons. The four largest satellites, called Galileo, were primary targets of the scientific investigation. Each is very different from the others and scientists admit the data they have is puzzling.

The 17th moon investigated was Amalthea, the small, red, elongated satellite nearest Jupiter. It is redder than Mars.

Laurence Soderblom, an imaging team geologist, said the moons are a group of superlatives — "the oldest and the youngest, the darkest and brightest, the reddest, the whitest, the most active and the least active."

And, he added, one of them is the flattest. Europa, the shining white, ice-covered moon about the size of Earth's moon, may have a surface level only a few meters above the poles and so soft to support topographical features.

Io, the second large moon, is the most active. At least six active volcanoes are now spewing matter. All are in the equatorial region, but geologist Hal Marinsky said there are many volcanic vents in the south polar region that have been recently active.

It remained a puzzle in many other ways. It is believed to be mostly silicate, but its surface is sulfur. The source of the volcanism is not yet known. Some scientists believe the volcanoes may be vented directly from a molten core. But, to bright orange and deeply pitted, is struck constantly by a half million amps of electricity from a flux tube of energy between it and Jupiter.

'TV Tonight'

- 6:00 ① CBS News
- ② NBC News
- ③ The Today Show
- ④ 20/20
- ⑤ My Three Sons
- ⑥ Gunsmoke
- 6:30 ① Low Lucy
- ② Bewitched
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Theater Schedule

- TUESDAY
- E Hartford Drive-In - "Halleluwah" 8:30; "Carrie" 10:30
- W Windsor Drive-In - "101 Dalmatians" 8:30; "Love Bug" 10:30
- Manchester Drive-In - "Halleluwah" 8:30; "Carrie" 10:30; "Raided" 11:45
- Vernon Cine 1 - "Grove Tube" 7:35; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 9:00
- Vernon Cine 2 - "The Deer Hunter" 8:00

Manchester Public Records

- Warranty deeds
- Joseph L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to James F. Kennedy and Janet W. Kennedy, property on Grissom Road, \$78,500.
- Dorothy A. Bentley to George A. Trudese and John A. Mann, property at 255 Oakland St., \$44,500.
- Richard F. Rittmiller and Dianne V. Rittmiller to Michael Oviatt and Adrienne Oviatt, property at 144 Ferguson Road, \$89,100 conveyance tax.
- Arnold J. Benson and Dorna C. Benson to Shashank K. Rangnekar and Rajas S. Rangnekar, property at 116 Nutting Drive, \$71,000.
- Executive deed
- Estate of Susanna W. MacDougal to Vlastos Nenoras and Konstantina Nenoras, property at 20 St. Lawrence St., \$33,000.
- Certificate of attachment
- Aero-matic Supply Co. Inc. against Charles J. Coniam, doing business as Presidential Real Estate, property at 139 E. Center St., \$1,359.10.
- Mechanics lien
- Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. against Fishman & Sons Inc. of South Windsor and the J.C. Penny Co. Inc., property on Tollard Turnpike, \$250,000.

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Card Sales to Aliens Being Probed by Feds

BY JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special squad of federal agents has been looking into assertions Social Security cards are being illegally sold to aliens so they can work in this country, it has been learned. Central to the year-long inquiry are the New England activities of Alexander Gorski, 43, a former inspector at the Colt Firearms plant in Hartford and more recently a self-styled immigration specialist, dealing primarily with Polish nationals.

Gorski was charged June 28 with making a false statement to a federal agency in 1975 when he said he never saw Social Security cards mailed to aliens applying for them at addresses associated with him.

A search and seizure warrant was executed in March. Gorski's office was searched and a warrant for Gorski's arrest on the basis of a complaint sworn out by an investigator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which handles Social Security.

Bond was set at \$100,000. A source said there were indications Gorski was planning to leave the country. A probable case bearing has been scheduled for July 17. A grand jury is expected to hear evidence in the meantime.

Assisting HEW in the investigation are the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and inspectors for the Post Office.

Conviction in cases of filing a single false statement carries with it a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years or both.

Trafficking in illegal Social Security cards has been a target of a wide-ranging federal investigation in New Jersey where authorities pressed charges and obtained convictions against nine persons.

Although there were instances where the aliens were victimized, there were also cases where they willingly went along with the scheme either to obtain permanent resident status or pile up Social Security benefits and then return to Poland.

Gorski, a Polish immigrant, runs the Slavia Travel Center in Newtonington and identifies himself as president of the so-called Federation of Central-European Nations and chairman of its immigration and relief committee.

Civil complaints alleging fraud were filed in 1975 by Ryszard Motek, an immigration lawyer, who said Gorski used runners to solicit clients and the federation as a "veneer for his activities."

The suit was filed against the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for allowing Gorski to appear in proceedings as a lawyer on behalf of aliens. It was not pursued because the U.S. Attorney's office said Motek was not an injured party.

Gorski said he considers the lawyer a competitor. He had no comment on the pending charges.

In 1978, Gorski asked that his organization be granted charitable registration status but he could not satisfy the Board of Immigration Appeals that the federation levied only nominal charges on its "members." The request was denied.

Gorski's rebuttal did not sway the board, which said a 1976 investigation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service produced 14 sworn statements and other documentary evidence against him.

"In a number of reported situations, Gorski's rebuttal did not sway the board," he said.

A 28-year-old Polish woman who came to the United States in 1973 said she borrowed money from a relative from Stoughton, Mass., to pay Gorski his fee so she could stay in this country and study architecture. She worked sewing coats at \$1.25 an hour to make ends meet.

A man living in Rego Park, N.Y., said recently he paid Gorski \$225 to settle his immigration problems in three months at the latest. After nine months, the man, 46, said "My case is still here."

Convention Delegates

HEBRON — Richard M. Grant, commander of Jones-Kee-Baton Post 95, American Legion, and Adjutant Warren Holbrook, and Clarence Michaud and George Braud III, will represent the post at the 81st annual American Legion Department of Connecticut convention this week in Hartford.

Auxiliary delegates to the 59th annual American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticut to be held at the same location, will be Ruth Braud, unit president, and Theresa Michale, junior post president. Geraldine S. Grant, fourth-district president, will attend as a delegate-at-large.

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BY JAMES V. HEALION

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Gorski was charged June 28 with making a false statement to a federal agency in 1975 when he said he never saw Social Security cards mailed to aliens applying for them at addresses associated with him.

A search and seizure warrant was executed in March. Gorski's office was searched and a warrant for Gorski's arrest on the basis of a complaint sworn out by an investigator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which handles Social Security.

Bond was set at \$100,000. A source said there were indications Gorski was planning to leave the country. A probable case bearing has been scheduled for July 17. A grand jury is expected to hear evidence in the meantime.

Assisting HEW in the investigation are the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and inspectors for the Post Office.

Conviction in cases of filing a single false statement carries with it a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years or both.

Trafficking in illegal Social Security cards has been a target of a wide-ranging federal investigation in New Jersey where authorities pressed charges and obtained convictions against nine persons.

Although there were instances where the aliens were victimized, there were also cases where they willingly went along with the scheme either to obtain permanent resident status or pile up Social Security benefits and then return to Poland.

Gorski, a Polish immigrant, runs the Slavia Travel Center in Newtonington and identifies himself as president of the so-called Federation of Central-European Nations and chairman of its immigration and relief committee.

Civil complaints alleging fraud were filed in 1975 by Ryszard Motek, an immigration lawyer, who said Gorski used runners to solicit clients and the federation as a "veneer for his activities."

The suit was filed against the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for allowing Gorski to appear in proceedings as a lawyer on behalf of aliens. It was not pursued because the U.S. Attorney's office said Motek was not an injured party.

Gorski said he considers the lawyer a competitor. He had no comment on the pending charges.

In 1978, Gorski asked that his organization be granted charitable registration status but he could not satisfy the Board of Immigration Appeals that the federation levied only nominal charges on its "members." The request was denied.

Gorski's rebuttal did not sway the board, which said a 1976 investigation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service produced 14 sworn statements and other documentary evidence against him.

"In a number of reported situations, Gorski's rebuttal did not sway the board," he said.

A 28-year-old Polish woman who came to the United States in 1973 said she borrowed money from a relative from Stoughton, Mass., to pay Gorski his fee so she could stay in this country and study architecture. She worked sewing coats at \$1.25 an hour to make ends meet.

A man living in Rego Park, N.Y., said recently he paid Gorski \$225 to settle his immigration problems in three months at the latest. After nine months, the man, 46, said "My case is still here."

Convention Delegates

HEBRON — Richard M. Grant, commander of Jones-Kee-Baton Post 95, American Legion, and Adjutant Warren Holbrook, and Clarence Michaud and George Braud III, will represent the post at the 81st annual American Legion Department of Connecticut convention this week in Hartford.

Auxiliary delegates to the 59th annual American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticut to be held at the same location, will be Ruth Braud, unit president, and Theresa Michale, junior post president. Geraldine S. Grant, fourth-district president, will attend as a delegate-at-large.

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