

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

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The weather

Mostly cloudy and very humid with periods of showers and thunderstorms and patchy fog through Tuesday. Highs both days around 80, 27 C. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Chance of rain 80 percent through Tuesday. Outlook: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Partial clearing Friday. National weather map: page 17.

Cardinals summoned to Rome

Inside today

Pope Paul VI

The guns fell silent briefly in Lebanon, and West German television broke into its regular programming with Mozart's "Requiem." In New York, the word passed solemnly from church to church: "Ring your bells. The pope has died." See page 14.

Pope Paul VI's successor, whose election will decide the future of the Roman Catholic Church, probably will come from a group of fewer than 20 cardinals. See page 14.

Manchester

Manchester Democrats, divided over gubernatorial candidates, work toward the primary election but they say the fight will not split them. See page 2.

Two Irish teen-agers say farewell to each other in Manchester, knowing that things won't be the same when they meet again in Northern Ireland. See page 3.

East Hartford

The Board of Education will consider a proposal for busing of students to East Catholic High School in Manchester. See page 7.

The Redevelopment Agency meets tonight to consider plans for a health care center and to hear updates from developers. See page 7.

Connecticut

Republican Party Chairman Frederick Bjebel says publicity generated by the Democratic primary fight will not overpower the GOP's campaign efforts. See page 7.

The federal government is pressuring Connecticut to clean up its air and two powerful groups are seeking a court order to get New York and New Jersey to help. See page 8.

The nation

New flood warnings are issued for the Texas hill country where rescue workers are still searching for people missing in last week's flash floods. See page 16.

Once the multi-billion dollar appropriations bills are out of the way, the House hopes to act on a tax cut bill and an ERA extension. See page 20.

The world

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrives in Egypt, pledging that the U.S. will persevere in efforts to find peace in the Mideast. See page 10.

Survivors recount horror of a bus crash that killed 41 persons, many of them handicapped, in Eastman, Quebec. See page 16.

In sports

The Boston Red Sox stretch their American League East lead to seven games with a win over their closest rival, the Milwaukee Brewers, behind the shutout pitching of Luis Tiant. See page 11.

Nancy Lopez wins the European LPGA Championship for her eighth win of the season as she closes in on the \$200,000 winnings mark. See page 13.



The body of Pope Paul VI lies in state at Castel Gandolfo, the pontiff's summer palace. The pope died Sunday after a heart attack. (UPI photo)

Church starts ritual to select next pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican summoned the princes of the Roman Catholic church from around the world to Rome today to begin the ritual of choosing a successor to Pope Paul VI, who died Sunday at the age of 80.

The Vatican announced that the pope's body will be moved Wednesday from the papal summer palace at Castel Gandolfo to the Vatican and that burial will take place in St. Peter's Basilica next Saturday.

Following the burial, there will be nine days of requiem Masses in the basilica celebrated by nine Cardinals who will take part in the awesome task of electing a new leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The Vatican officials said the precise place of Paul's burial in St. Peter's had not yet been determined. Other popes are buried in the church's grottoes, directly under the main altar.

The late pope's body will lie in state in the basilica Thursday and Friday in front of the main altar, the officials said.

On Saturday a requiem mass will be said over the body and then it will be buried.

Summer palace open

The Vatican today opened the summer palace at Castel Gandolfo to the public to view the body of the pope lying in state. The pontiff died in the mustard-colored 17th-century palace Sunday three hours after suffering a heart attack while listening to a mass in his private chamber.

The first official visitor to the beige-painted room where the scarlet-clad pope lay on a catafalque near a statue of his predecessor, John XXIII, was Socialist President Sandro Pertini.

Then there was near pandemonium as thousands of local residents and foreign tourists climbed five flights of narrow stairs to see the body. People fainted on almost each landing of the narrow, hot stairway and many

gave up because of the pushing and shoving and tried to turn back, further impeding the flow of visitors to the papal chamber.

Flags throughout Italy were ordered flown at half staff for three days—the period of public mourning before the body of the pontiff is buried in the crypts of St. Peter's.

A man fired several pistol shots in St. Peter's Square today while mourners were gathering outside the great Basilica. No one was injured and the man escaped into the maze of narrow streets as police gave chase. The motive for the shooting was not known.

Summons issued

The official summons calling the cardinals—the princes of the church—to Rome was issued by the dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri.

Under norms established by Pope Paul in 1975, the conclave of Cardinals to choose his successor must begin between 15 and 20 days of his death, or between Aug. 21 and 26.

There are 131 members of the College of Cardinals but only 115 of them are under the age of 80 and therefore eligible to vote.

At Castel Gandolfo, an estimated 3,000 persons, many of them priests and nuns, formed an orderly line and stood in the rain outside the summer palace, waiting for up to four hours to get inside the 17th century palace.

When a small side door to the palace was first opened to the visitors, crowds jammed the stairway leading to the third-floor room where the pontiff's body lay. Several fainted from the heat and crowding as they waited to climb the stairs.

The body of the pontiff was tilted slightly on a wooden bier covered with a silver cloth with silver and gold edging.

Dressed in his traditional white-and-gold papal vestments with a

See Page Ten

Death renews fears of revolt in church

By ERNEST SAKLER

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The death of Pope Paul VI renewed fears of a conservative backlash against church reforms he instituted and a liberal revolt against his firm stand on birth control and priestly celibacy.

Paul's successor must map the church's response to that double challenge.

Pope Paul gave the church a new liturgy, replacing the ancient Latin of the Mass with the language of the people, and a simplified administration. He stripped the Vatican of much

Analysis

of its pomp and ceremony and internationalized its Italian-dominated bureaucracy.

His appeals for world peace and social justice and against racism won the church wide support in Third World countries.

At the same time, his reforms antagonized church conservatives. Movements against the vernacular mass sprang up in the United States and other countries.

Defying papal warnings, appeals

and orders, French traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre set up his own seminary, ordained his own priests and toured Europe and the Americas campaigning for a church like that of his forefathers.

Lefebvre's supporters are believed to be in the tens of thousands and his financial backing is considerable. Only a mixture of firmness and caution on the part of the Vatican has prevented his movement so far from developing into Roman Catholicism's first 20th century schism.

Reformer as he was in some fields, Pope Paul firmly retained church

See Page Ten



The Rev. William Carroll, left, co-pastor of St. James Church in Manchester, reminisces about his audience with Pope Paul VI while he shows some slides he took of his visit to the Vatican last fall to the Rev. Francis Krukowski, also co-pastor of St. James. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Area clergymen express sadness

Clergy in Manchester and East Hartford Catholic parishes expressed sadness and surprise today at the death Sunday of Pope Paul VI.

One of those most affected perhaps is the Rev. William Carroll, co-pastor of St. James Church in Manchester. Father Carroll attended a public audience with Pope Paul last October in Audience Hall at the Vatican.

He also attended the pope's 80th birthday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

Fortunate enough to be seated only about 10 rows from the altar, Father Carroll had an excellent opportunity to observe the pope close by.

"He seemed very feeble and he walked slowly, with difficulty, because of his arthritis, but his voice was strong," Father Carroll said. "He must have made some humorous remarks, which I didn't understand because he spoke in Italian, but the audience laughed," he continued. Father Carroll spent about 10 days in Rome.

He joined with the Reverends James Archambault and Francis Krukowski, also co-pastors at St. James Church, in expressing sadness and surprise at Pope Paul's death.

Although the pope has been speaking about his imminent death for some time, I didn't think it would

be so soon," Father Archambault said.

Father Archambault went to Europe last fall with Father Carroll and another Catholic priest from Waterbury, but Father Archambault became ill and had to return home before reaching Rome.

The pope was a very spiritual man, according to Father Archambault, and did an extraordinary job of carrying on the work of "an extraordinary church leader (Pope John) who instituted many changes in the church."

"He was a very spiritual man and that's what carried him through the difficult periods in his papacy," Father Archambault said.

Father Krukowski referred to Pope Paul also as a good administrator, one who "helped the church to catch up to modern times without antagonizing too many people."

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption said, "We've lost one of the best popes we've ever had. He did a fantastic job of keeping us all together during a revolutionary period in church history."

Father Laliberte referred to church traditions "which we've had for years and are great things."

"Changes should be done slowly and with intelligence, Father Laliberte said as he credited Pope Paul with these attributes. Patience and kindness helped Pope Paul fight "a losing battle," Father Laliberte said. He said he had an audience with Pope John in 1962 at the end of the first session of Vatican Council II.

In East Hartford, the Rev. Leo Maynard, pastor of Our Lady of Peace Church, 370 May Road, said his reaction to the news was one of "deep sorrow."

Father Maynard said the pope instituted many changes. He said one of his most significant changes was the changing of the mass from Latin to the native language of various Catholic churches.

If it rains 32 more days, we'll need Noah

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

In about 32 more days, Manchester area residents should plan on calling Noah for some carpentry tips.

Today marked the eighth straight wet one in the area, and forecasts offer little hope of change during the next few days.

The week of wet weather has left almost three inches of rain in the area, more than half of which came Sunday and early this morning.

The rain has caused no major problems, but it has resulted in many changes in the Recreation Department schedule and some stirring up of the town's reservoirs.

"We could get caught up if the rain slows down or if somebody comes out with a Bible," Mike Crispino of the Recreation Department said.

The town's softball leagues had been on schedule before last week. Most leagues, however, had two or three nights of games rained out during the past week, Crispino said.

The daily playground program was washed out three times last week. The program's softball tournament was postponed until Tuesday.

"Once it rains, you can't use anything. Everything, including the tables, gets soaking wet," he said.

"I don't know where the kids are going. There's nobody using the pools," he said.

The weather certainly has dampened the spirit at the local pools, usually full of people during the hot days of August. But, the rain,

combined with some days of cooler temperature, sharply cut attendance last week.

Bob Young, treatment manager for the Water Department, said that Manchester has received 2.9 inches of rain since last Monday. A total of 1.8 inches of that has come in the past 24 hours, he said.

"Sunday, we really got belted," he said.

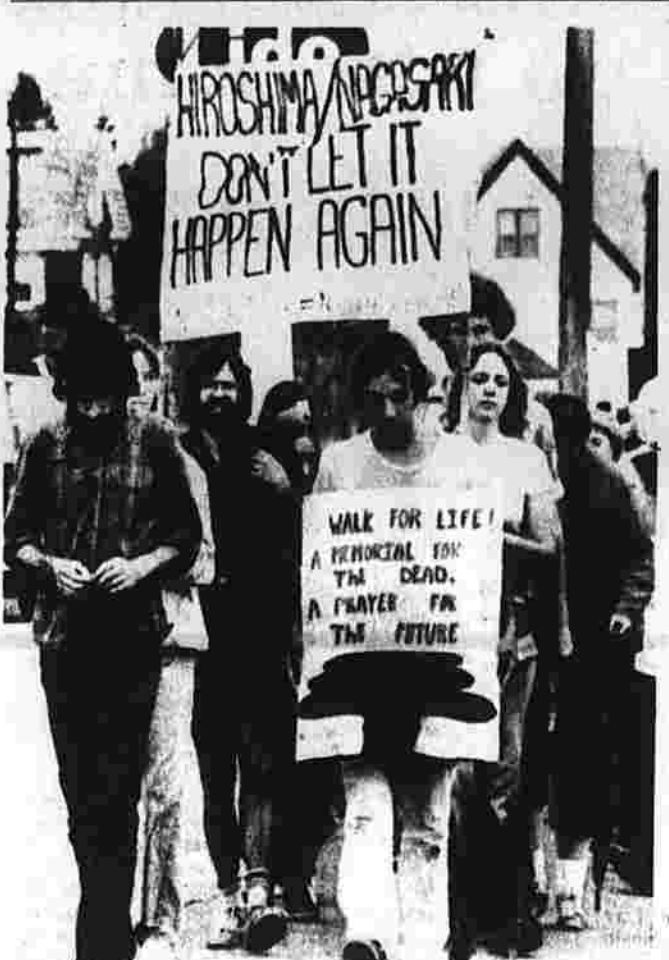
The long stretch of rain has increased turbidity, which measures

the particles in the water, at the town reservoirs.

The rain, however, also is helpful. It limits algae growth and helps cut down on odor at the water bodies. Hot weather and sunlight stimulate algae growth.

The weather report calls for periods of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. The extended outlook includes a chance of more rain through Thursday, but the possibility of—hold that ark construction—partial clearing Friday.

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A group of 38 members of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance held a "walk for life" to commemorate the 33rd anniversary of the American atomic bomb attack on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. The group marched from the Portsmouth Naval Base to Pease Air Force Base several miles away in Newington, N.H. (UPI photo)

A-bomb anniversary marked by protests

By United Press International
A group of anti-nuclear demonstrators marched across Rhode Island today in a "walk for a non-nuclear future" to mark the third anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.
About 50 other protesters kept a 75-hour vigil outside the corporate headquarters of United Technologies, the nation's third largest defense contractor.
The two demonstrations began Sunday, the anniversary of the first atomic bombing on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945, and were to conclude Wednesday, the anniversary of Nagasaki.
Other anti-nuclear demonstrations were staged over the weekend in Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont.
The 100 protesters in Rhode Island began their "walk for a non-nuclear future" from the site of a proposed \$1 billion atomic power plant in Charlestown. They planned to walk about 15 miles a day, stopping Tuesday for a demonstration against the Trident nuclear submarine at the Electric Boat plant at Quonset Point, before marching on to Providence for a downtown rally Wednesday.
Rhode Island is the only one in New England without a nuclear power plant.
About 50 members of the Atlantic Life Community, marching in shifts of five or six at a time, began a 75-hour vigil in front of the Hartford offices of United Technologies Sunday morning and planned to stay until Wednesday. The group said the company receives billions in contracts from the Pentagon and that it is currently doing research on the newest generation of nuclear weapons.
In Somerset, Mass., about 150 persons in a flotilla of small boats formed a mock blockade Sunday of a cove where a nuclear reactor is waiting to be shipped to the Seabrook, N.H., power plant.
The southeastern Massachusetts chapter of the Clamshell Alliance said the 35-minute exercise was practice for a real blockade they plan whenever the reactor is shipped by barge down the Taunton River to the ocean and up the coast to New Hampshire.
About 30 boats of all types - including motorboats, rafts and a kayak - surrounded a model of the reactor made of plaster on a wooden barge.
At Plymouth, Mass., another affiliate of the Clamshell Alliance marched from Plymouth Rock to the Pilgrim nuclear power plant operated by Boston Edison.
An estimated 200 people, meanwhile, marched about a mile through Boston from a park to the street church to Faneuil Hall to mark the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.
In Wiscasset, Maine, about 50 persons carrying anti-nuclear signs marched a mile from the center of town to the site of the state's only nuclear plant, the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Corp. facility.
About 70 demonstrators gathered Saturday at City Hall in Burlington, Vt., for speeches at 10 and then marched to the Unitarian Church for a silent vigil.
About 30 persons also gathered Saturday at a park in Middlebury, Vt., to observe the anniversary.

Thomson criticizes Seabrook opponents

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson today attacked the "misma of pettifoggery" he said has delayed the Seabrook nuclear power plant, as Seabrook opponents called for speedier regulatory rulings to insure atomic plant licenses will be denied more quickly.
Protesters, meanwhile, pledged an illegal occupation of Seabrook if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission allows construction to resume at the \$2.3 billion plant that has become the focus of the nation's anti-nuclear movement.
In remarks prepared for a House Interior subcommittee conducting hearing in Washington on regulatory agency delays involving the Seabrook plant, Thomson charged that bureaucratic procedures are costly and obstructive.
"Federal statutes, regulations and bureaucratic mandates have continually enshrouded the Seabrook project in a misma of pettifoggery," said Thomson, a staunch backer of nuclear power.
"These statutes afford such great latitude to mischievous persons with mischievous motives have operated under a cloak of legality and federal bureaucrats have used their positions to inject their own personal bias into their findings," he said.
The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's July 21 suspension of Seabrook construction has cost the plant builder \$500,000 a day and rendered hundreds of construction workers jobless, Thomson said.
Thomson urged approval of legislation he has proposed to cut red tape in the nuclear plant licensing process. It is similar to bills that speed construction of the Alaska pipeline.

Foes will file suit

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Lawyers for opponents of the Seabrook nuclear power plant will file court briefs by Wednesday in their lawsuit charging the Nuclear Regulatory Commission didn't look hard enough for alternate sites.
Plant opponents allege the NRC should also look at sites other than

Bourque picks up his file, HRC may ask to study it

John Bourque, a former Town of Manchester employee who was laid off last year, has asked for and received his personnel file from the town.
The state's Freedom of Information Commission ruled last month that Bourque was entitled to see the file, which includes his job application, physical information and rating and documents relevant to work performance.
Bourque filed two complaints — one with Manchester's Human Relations Commission and one with the state's Human Rights and Opportunities Commission — after his layoff, which occurred in the spring of 1977.
Bourque said that he is handicapped and this was part of the reason he was laid off.
When he requested his personnel file from the town, the town refused to turn it over to him unless he signed a waiver of liability. The town said that the release of his file would be an invasion of his privacy and might subject the town to liability claims.
The FOI Commission ruled, however, that an employee has the right to see his or her file.
Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said that Bourque has requested and received his file.
Lee Ann Gunderson, chairwoman of the town's Human Relations Commission, said today, "I do expect that

Democrats work for primary, but say it won't split them

By GREG PEARSON
Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, and a Grasso backer, said that headquarters in Manchester for Mrs. Grasso workers will open in about a week. Other announced supporters for her include State Sen. David Barry, and State Rep. Francis Mahoney, who also is a past mayor.
Cummings does not feel that the later opening will hurt Grasso's chances locally.
With August being a vacation month and the last month of summer, few thoughts are on the primary now, he said.
"It'll be the last week when interest will be generated," he said.
Cummings already has urged party members to remain united for the election despite the present division in the primary race.
Party members have agreed to divide jobs at the polling places on the day of the primary between supporters of the two candidates.
No town committee funds will be spent on the primary and both sides will share standard campaign materials, such as phone lists.
"We are doing our best to promote harmony," Cummings said.
He expects no permanent effects from the primary.
"Anybody who isn't going to work for the ticket when the primary is over wouldn't work anyway," he said.
Phillips agrees that the present split will be patched and tightly

Killian headquarters opens

The Committee of Manchester Democrats for Bob Killian has opened its headquarters and appointed subcommittees to work for the Sept. 12 primary.
Lt. Gov. Killian is challenging Gov. Ella Grasso in the primary for the Democratic Party's nomination for governor.
The following committee heads were named at the first meeting:
• Headquarters — Dorothy Brin-

Arrests made in accidents

Several arrests were reported to police over the weekend and 49 motor vehicle accidents were made.
Michael R. Vironovitch, 36, of 19 Kelly Road, South Windsor, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor in connection with an accident late Friday night on West Middle Turnpike, west of Oxford Street. He sustained a minor injury but did not require hospital treatment. Police said his car struck two parked unoccupied vehicles when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the car. He was released on a promise to appear in court Aug. 22.
Dennis R. Mowhan, 19, of West St. was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident at Wellington and Westminster roads Sunday at 12:10 a.m. Police said his car, traveling west on Wellington Road, continued across Westminster and onto a front lawn at 50 Westminster Road, digging up the turf. He is scheduled for court Aug. 22.
Jeffrey G. Popik, 13, of 65 W. Vernon St. was in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today with a broken leg sustained when he collided with a car while riding his bicycle on Richmond Drive Saturday afternoon. Police said Popik's bicycle hit the rear of a car driven by Richard O. Palmer, 66, of 57 Richmond Drive as Palmer was backing out of his driveway. There were no charges.
In another bicycle-car accident Sunday afternoon, John W. Alosky, 16, of 77 Goodwin St. collided with a car driven by Paul J. Kensing, 30, of 112 Walker St. Alosky was treated for contusions at Manchester Hospital and released.
Police said Kensing's vehicle was making a right turn onto East Street when his car struck Alosky's bicycle which was traveling east in the westbound lane. Alosky was given a verbal warning for operating a bicycle on the wrong side of the road.

Crash hurts cyclist

A young motorcyclist was in serious condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after he was struck by a car while riding his motorcycle on a broken leg and multiple abrasions sustained in an accident early Saturday.
Douglas A. Croft, 21, of 1112 Tolland St., East Hartford, was driving his motorcycle on Tolland Turnpike near exit 93 of Interstate Highway 84 when he collided with a car coming off the ramp. The car was driven by Richard N. Dubay, 27, of 2445 Ellington Road, South Windsor.
Police said the motorcyclist, apparently trying to avoid the car, swerved, hit the right front fender and landed under the guard rails of the road.
The accident report was incomplete today. No charges have been filed.

Two escape plane crash

EAST HAMPTON (UPI) — State police say two Connecticut men escaped injury when their light airplane crashed in a wooded area in East Hampton.
Thomas R. Mahoney, 33, of 92 Prospect St., charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance and assault on a woman at the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room Sunday night. He was also charged with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with an earlier disturbance at a Strong Street home. He was released on \$200 cash bond for court appearance Aug. 21.
Christopher J. Mahoney, 33, of 92 Prospect St., charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at a Man Street home. He was released on a non-surety bond for court Aug. 21.

Fire calls

Manchester
Saturday, 7:50 p.m.—Car fire at Main and Oak streets. (Town)
Saturday, midnight—Alarm malfunction at 400 Pascal Lane. (Town)
Sunday, 7:42 a.m.—Gas washdown at 219 Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 8:58 a.m.—Smoking light battery at 625 Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 1:51 p.m.—False alarm at 14 Hollister St. (Eight District)
Sunday, 11:26 p.m.—Alarm malfunction at Pascal Lane. (Town)
Monday, 5:53 a.m.—Electrical problem at 23 Parker St. (Town)
Monday, 7:18 a.m.—Public service call to 25 Oak St. (Town)

Mobile VA office to visit Tuesday
Operation Boost, a mobile Veterans Administration office, will visit Manchester Tuesday to help veterans find jobs, learn of G.I. Bill education and provide other counseling.
The mobile office will be in front of Sears at the Manchester Shopping Parkade from noon to 8 p.m. VA counselors will answer questions, fill out forms and help in every way possible.
The purpose of the mobile office tour, stopping in 23 Connecticut towns this month, is to help veterans and their families who have not made full use of their benefits and other federal services.

Tips given on exercise in the heat

Dr. Alice Turck, Manchester's director of health, has issued some pointers on how to avoid heat exhaustion and related problems when exercising during hot weather.
She recommended that persons gradually become accustomed to exercising in hot weather. Exercise should be done in the early morning or late evening hours and for shorter periods than during cold weather.
A person not used to the heat should not exercise if the temperature exceeds 85 degrees and the average relative humidity exceeds 60 percent, she said.
If heat exhaustion develops, a person should take sips of a salt and water solution. The solution should include one teaspoon of salt per glass of water with lemon juice or weak tea to add flavor.
The symptoms of heat exhaustion are pale and clammy skin, heavy perspiration, weakness, headaches, cramps, nausea, dizziness and possibly vomiting.
The symptoms of heat stroke are high body temperature and red, hot and dry skin.
A person suffering these symptoms should be removed from the direct rays of the sun. Quick action with intravenous fluids and total body immersion in a tub of water could be lifesaving, Dr. Turck said. The treatment is best done in a hospital.
Profuse sweating can lead to excess loss of salt and result in an imbalance of blood electrolytes.
The best way to replace lost salt is to increase the use of salt in meals. The use of salt tablets is not recommended, Dr. Turck said.
Also, she said that if a person has symptoms of diarrhea within one or two days after running a long distance race or bicycle race, it is wise to get a laboratory check of blood electrolytes.

Proposal made to expand Irish children's project

The Irish Children's Project, an ecumenical program sponsored in 1975 and 1977 by St. James Catholic and St. Mary's Episcopal Churches, may be expanded in 1979 to other communities in the greater Hartford area.
A proposal to bring an equal number of Catholic and Protestant young people to various towns in the Hartford area for six weeks next summer has been submitted to both the Archdiocese of Hartford and the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church, said.
Approval is being sought from church officials because "Of all the conflicts in today's world, the situation in Northern Ireland is a particular judgment on and challenge to the churches. The conflict is rooted in sectarian history, perpetuated by people of violent persuasion, and calls out to the churches for response. Over the past four years, real progress has been made in efforts to help people of different persuasions to work together for peace. The Irish Children's Project is one such effort."
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In each community, according to Father Jacobson, the 16 teen-agers will meet on a weekly basis with a team of educational coordinators to explore issues of importance in their lives. Each week, a series of social events, such as dances, trips, outings and picnics will be sponsored by people in the community.
Participating teen-agers from the several communities will meet together for two conferences during the six-week period. According to Father Jacobson, the project will be coordinated by two staff persons.

Booklet on jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants to help you find out what work you're best suited for. The Department of Labor has published a booklet, "Matching Personal and Job Characteristics," listing 282 occupations and the personal traits that link up with each. To get it, send 90 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 096F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Things won't be same when girls meet again

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter
Two Irish teen-age girls, determined to return to Manchester or at least to the United States, said farewell to each other Thursday afternoon, knowing that when they meet again in Armagh, Northern Ireland, things will not be the same.
Madeline Agnew, 16, and Gillian McHugh, 15, who both were in Manchester last summer for the Irish Children's Project, sponsored by St. James Roman Catholic Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church, have spent the past four or five weeks in Manchester, staying with their host families of last summer.
Madeline, who left for Ireland Thursday, and Gillian, who was scheduled to leave for home Saturday, both agreed this year's trip home would be more difficult than last year's.
"We won't be going in a whole group, and people will want to know why we're crying on the plane. When

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Advice on running

NEW YORK (UPI) What kind of runner are you?
If you cannot run for 20 consecutive minutes, says Bob Glover, co-author of "The Runner's Handbook," you are a beginner.
Whether you are a beginner or a veteran, you should run at least three times a week, Glover says. Also you should stretch before and after running to avoid injury and loosen tight muscles.

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RADIO SHACK'S REALISTIC AUDIO LINE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1954. CB IN 1960.
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AUG

7

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation... Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Opinion

Pope Paul VI

Pope Paul VI will be remembered as the leader of the Catholic Church who kept his church together in a way of unprecedented change.

He became affectionately known as the Jet Age Pope because he left the Vatican and went into the world to visit with his people.



Reflections

Hal Turkington, Managing Editor

Members of the National Guard have been going to two weeks of summer camp since the end of World War II, and it is doubtful that any of them today are doing it at their own expense.

Life with a purpose... When our Lord gave the command to the disciples to follow him, he also indicated to us the key to success and strength for living in our time.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1978 with 146 to follow.

Lip service to a balanced budget

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - Every man, woman and child in the United States - like it or not - will give Uncle Sam an average of \$2,250 this year to pay for the high cost of government.

The House is likely to avoid what could be an embarrassing up-and-down vote on the proposal on a technicality: its own rules don't allow introduction of non-germane (nonrelated) amendments to a bill, and it could refuse to go along with the Senate amendment on that basis.

LOOK OUT CROOKS! HERE COMES BROOKS!



Thought

Matt. 4: 19, 20 - Jesus said to them, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men."

Life with a purpose... When our Lord gave the command to the disciples to follow him, he also indicated to us the key to success and strength for living in our time.

Quote/unquote

"If I give up my life I will have undiminished my professional integrity and diminished the credibility of my colleagues. And most important, I will have given notice that the nation's premier newspaper is no longer available to those men and women who seek it out."

Yesterdays

25 years ago Board of Directors adds \$75,000 to budget for shift of pension plan to Social Security.

10 years ago Sidewalks on Spring Street from Cornstock Road to Dartmouth Road are approved by Board of Directors.

"Right after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese were subjected to mob action - people throwing stones through windows, burning businesses - there was a real war hysteria going on. To put the Japanese in relocation camps at the time was as much for the safety of the Japanese."

Not just another airport

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) - As the 91st Congress enters its home stretch, what do you suppose has got the adrenalin really pumping on Capitol Hill? The energy bill? Civil Service reform? A tax reduction?

Of course not. Who can worry about such mundane matters when the Federal Aviation Administration is about to clamp a new set of restrictions on flight operations at Washington National Airport?

Washington National, after all, is not just another airport. It is, in the words of Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., "the center of this nation's government operations."

Sasser is one of more than 70 members of Congress who have written the FAA protesting a proposal to cut off scheduled flights in and out of National Airport at 9:30 p.m. instead of the current 10 p.m. deadline.

Not every comment from Capitol Hill was negative. House members and senators from nearby Maryland and Virginia either endorsed the FAA proposal or said it doesn't go far enough toward restricting operations at National Airport.

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON - "Milk is the real killer," Henry said, adjusting his towel in the sauna. "How about eggs?" asked Ronnie. "They really clog up your blood vessels."

Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON - "Milk is the real killer," Henry said, adjusting his towel in the sauna. "How about eggs?" asked Ronnie. "They really clog up your blood vessels."

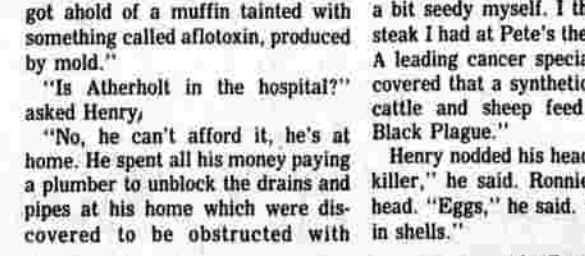
YOUR SAFETY I.O.

1. Refuge in a substantial building should be the top priority during a thunderstorm where lightning strikes are present.

ANSWERS

1. True 2. False 3. True 4. False

BOOBIES



MACC News

by Rev. Dale H. Gustafson

MACC Housing Committee

The question of housing, an area so basic to the well being and stability of community and family-life alike, often tends to be a question packed with great emotion and therefore, paradoxically, one of the most unsettling of concerns.

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• Ladies' Fashion Jeans Pre-washed denim, in Mink or Pine. Straight or flare legs. Sizes 5-6-12. Our Reg. 10.99 to 12.99

• Men's Long-Sleeve Knits Easy-care acrylic shirts with handsome collars, engineered stripes. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Our Reg. 9.99

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About town

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

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. For more information, call toll free 1-800-843-2288.

The Bible Study and Prayer Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Emanuel Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Lather Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. All retired men of the community are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. For more information, call 646-9235. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

The Christian education committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church room.

A neighborhood coffee hour will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Outreach Center, 44 Church St. All men and women of the neighborhood are invited.

Classy but crowded NEW YORK (UPI) - Moscow's subway system, with its marble-columned stations lit by gilt chandeliers, is less than half the size of New York's but carries more passengers - about five million a day.

YOUR FINAL COST... 9.97 Battery operated so it won't short out! Protects home and family with piercing sound. #8201. *See clerk for details.

SAVE \$11 ON FASHION WATCHES! Men's and Women's L.C.D. Watches 23.70 Our Reg. 34.99

Spalding 'Fast Fite' Golf Balls Our Reg. 8.99... 6.66. Comparable to pro shop quality. Surlyn® cover.

Corelle 20-Piece Livingware Service for 4 19.76 Our Reg. 28.38 and 27.98

Household bags YOUR CHOICE 99¢ a Doz. Our Reg. 1.49

300 Sheet 8"10 1/2" Loose Leaf Paper Our Reg. 1.19... 87¢

300 Sheet Spiral Notebook Our Reg. 84¢... 54¢

Ball Point Pens Our Reg. 1.49... 87¢

Aim Fluoride Toothpaste New only... 99¢

Miss Breck Hair Spray Our Reg. 1.13... 79¢

Listerine Antiseptic Our Reg. 2.39... 1.54

Space-Saving 4.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Perfect for Dorm, Den and Bar \$126

Portable 12" Diagonal Black & White TV \$76

One-set VHF line tuning, dual function UHF/VHF antenna for picture-perfect performance every time! All solid state. Our Reg. 99.70

Guadon TV Stand for 12" B&W, Reg. 14.70... 9.80

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike STORE HOURS: MON. thru FRI., 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SUN., 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

Don't forget BRING YOUR FILM for "Picture-Perfect" Developing! You end up paying only for the perfect pictures that you want to keep!

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SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Catholics plan conference for separated, divorced

On Sept. 16, starting at 8:30 a.m., Archbishop John F. Whalen will give the invocation and open the New England Conference for Separated & Divorced Catholics at East Hartford High School in Manchester.

The one-day conference, hosted by the Archdiocese of Hartford and the Connecticut Groups of Separated and Divorced Catholics, will present religious, legal, emotional, sexual and social issues and resources for adult men and women experiencing separation, divorce and transition to new lifestyles.

Some of the speakers who will be conducting resourceful workshops during the day will be: William Seeling, A.C.S.W. Social Work staff member Grove Hill Clinic, clinical social worker for Child & Family Services; Sr. Paula Rippe, F.S.P.A., executive director, NACSDA, Boston, Mass.; the Rev. Edward G. Pinausch, J.C.L., Metropolitan Marriage Tribunal, Archdiocese of Hartford; Sr. Margaret Luby, R.S.M., M.A., St. Joseph College, West Hartford; Regmor Amundsson, D.S.W., Columbia University, M.A. Smith College, Staff-Family Study Center of Connecticut, member of Human Sexuality Program - Yale University; the Rev. James J. Nock, Hartford Archdiocese Coordinator for Separated and Divorced; David Cronin, Boston, chairman for

VFW Convention set for Aug. 18-25

Stanley G. Powell, state commander of the Department of Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced that the National Convention of the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary will be held in Dallas, Texas, Aug. 18-25. Cmdr. Powell and Teresa Varnoy of Manchester, auxiliary state president will lead the 125 delegates who will be attending from the State of Connecticut.

The Convention will open on Sunday evening with the traditional Memorial Service.

On Monday a joint opening session will be conducted at which time awards will be presented to Anita Bryant, Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys and Stanfield Turner. Speakers at the session will be Sen. Alan Cranston and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., supreme commander, Allied Forces Europe.

Following the joint session an Award Luncheon will be held, at which time, Cmdr. Powell will accept the first place award for the State of Connecticut for their outstanding Loyalty Day Program which was held this year in the City of West Hartford.

On Monday evening the Distinguished Guests Banquet will be held.

Smoking, vitamins topic of nutrition symposium

"It makes no difference whether you actually smoke, live with smokers, work with smokers, or are around smokers, a recent study found that the nicotine blood concentrations found in non-smokers was four-fifths that of actual smokers."

"This means for every five cigarettes a smoker smokes, a close non-smoker will have smoked four cigarettes, as far as the nicotine is concerned," said Dr. Emanuel Cheraskin, MD, DMD, and nutritional researcher at a recent nutrition symposium held recently in Boston.

Michael Dworkin, Manchester pharmacist, who attended the symposium, said, "Dr. Cheraskin claimed that coffee, doughnuts, sugar, candy, cola, alcohol and cigarettes are actually 'fixes' similar to having a 'fix' with marijuana or heroin. You feel great for one hour, then you need another 'fix'."

More than 2,000 people from all over this country and Canada attended the symposium.

Another of the panelists, Dr. Robert Atkins, who practices cardiology and metabolic nutrition in New York City, said, "Many people feel fine, but they don't feel great." He says our society accepts this low level of functioning as being normal but there is room for improvement for everyone.

Blood sugar control is the key to many ailments, he said. The average person goes to his doctor for treatment, for vague symptoms, tiredness, exhaustion, nerves, aches and pains or depression.

Dr. Atkins contends that people who have to take a nap mid-morning and mid-afternoon or who feel low down during certain periods of the day are ill.

This drop in blood sugar causes depression and irritability. People who drink coffee or tea, or who use sugar, candy, find that in from one to three hours they are depressed and try to pull themselves out of it by using more stimulants. This makes it worse.

Dr. Atkins discussed the blood glucose tolerance test which is given over a five-hour period.

This test describes the timing when sugar levels begin to drop after the patient has a glass of glucose sugar.

The insulin level then goes higher and stays higher, while the blood sugar level drops 20 to 30 percent below what it started from.

If you follow a prudent diet and take the proper vitamins and minerals you will notice chronic complaints and fatigue will disappear. The results can be found in just a few weeks, he said.

Dr. Atkins said the complete B-complex and Vitamin B at certain

doses relieves tension, anxiety, depression and along with the proper diet, reduces symptoms of many illnesses.

Commenting on the use of birth control pills, Atkins said, "Women on birth control pills deplete their B-6 Vitamin and should supplement their diet with extra Vitamin B 6."

The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) recommended daily requirements of vitamins and minerals are too low for many people. "Increasing the vitamins and minerals dosage has worked for me and many of my patients," he said.

"We have the highest rate of cancer, heart diseases in the world; something is wrong. We must practice prevention and change all this."

Another physician, Dr. Allan Cott, who practices internal medicine and orthomolecular medicine in New York City, started on a role of nutrition when he observed 3,000 mental patients huddled together like animals in a mental institution.

Dr. Cott reported that two percent of the people in this country suffer from schizophrenia.

Beginning in 1928, studies found that pellagra in the mentally disturbed was being corrected by B-complex, i.e., niacin. In 1977 a Massachusetts Institute of Technology doctor corrected 50 percent of schizophrenia with choline and lecithine; part of the B-complex.

In a 1964 study, after a glucose tolerance test, it was found that 75-80 percent of the patients had a glucose sugar disturbance. Their diets were changed with Mega-vitamins and the symptoms diminished.

An MIT study further found that if a person missed protein by one meal, a brain chemical was lacking in the order to make him think clearer and better.

By skipping a high protein breakfast, a child could suffer the entire day, even if he had protein for lunch.

Dr. Cott says that junk food in school and high sugar candy, soda winds up with a poor student. The worst items in sugar content, he said, are cola and Kool-aid.

The importance of minerals and vitamins is that they activate enzymes systems in every cell. Magnesium activates 120 enzymes, zinc activates 60 enzymes and manganese, 40 to 60 enzymes.

Dr. Cott is convinced there is a direct relationship between vitamins, minerals and amino acids.

Dr. Cheraskin explained why peo-



Barbara Stanwyck Nancy Landon Kassebaum Susan B. Anthony

Barbara Stanwyck, who's been off the screen for five years, will star in a two-hour ABC-TV movie called "Independence Day." Her role — "matriarch of a Milwaukee brewing family" — is being tailored to Stanwyck specifications by Robert J. Shaw. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, whose only previous campaign was for a local school board seat, rode the magic Landon name and a successful grass-roots campaign to the U.S. Senate nomination in Kansas' Republican primary Aug. 1. Mrs. Kassebaum is the daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee



Newest Additions to the Smithsonian's First Ladies Collection are gowns worn by Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter. The Ford gown (left), worn at formal White House functions, is fashioned in pale green nylon crepe chiffon and embroidered with a chrysanthemum design highlighted by sequins. The Carter dress (right), made of blue chiffon trimmed with gold and silver braid and gilt studs, was worn on two inaugural evenings. Mrs. Carter wore the gown to celebrate her husband's swearing in as governor of Georgia in 1971 as well as to last year's inaugural balls in Washington. All first lady mannequins in the Smithsonian collection have identical faces, but hair styles, coloring and body proportions reflect individual differences.

Servicemen

Cadet Thomas R. Sole, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sole, 18 Rasberry Lane, Ellington, is receiving cadet troop leader training at Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Troop leader training gives cadets exposure to the role of an officer.

Sole, a student at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., is assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Aschaffenburg.

He graduated from Ellington High School in 1976.

Davis S. Aregood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aregood, of 429 Niederweyer Road, South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

A 1978 graduate of South Windsor High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force base near San Antonio, Texas, on Oct. 20. He will receive technical training in the outside wire and antenna maintenance career field.

Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD

...and you'll get more business than you can handle.

...and you'll get more business than you can handle.

...and you'll get more business than you can handle.

Board considers busing to ECHS

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education is scheduled to meet tonight to consider a plan to bus students from non-public schools to East Catholic High School in Manchester under a new state statute.

The board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Penney High School amphitheatre.

The board tabled the East Catholic busing proposal at its July 10 meeting. Earlier at the meeting, a group calling itself the Committee for Implementation of Public Act 78-728 spoke before the board.

The act passed this year by the General Assembly allows towns to bus non-public school students to schools in adjoining towns.

A survey by the board showed that 96 percent of the parents polled would use a town-supported school bus system to East Catholic High.

The survey also indicated that 70 percent would use late activity buses in the afternoon because they take part in extracurricular activities after school.

Busing for 205 students from East Hartford who attend East Catholic would cost the town \$20,000 and the state \$10,000.

Eugene Diggs, superintendent of schools, criticized the financing method for the busing proposal.

State regulations require the state to reimburse the town a year

Board considers busing to ECHS

after the town makes payment.

East Hartford would not get the \$10,000 from the state until a year after it pays for the plan.

Board members have expressed concern about where the money to pay for the busing plan would come from. They have been juggling public school bus schedules to try to save money next fall.

Lawrence DePonte, board chairman, said last week the money would have to come from some source outside the budget.

Other items on the board agenda include the career education program. Faced with staff cuts, the program will lose its full-time coordinator at the high school level.

William Schmidt, the former high school coordinator, has been reassigned to a guidance counselor at East Hartford High School. Schmidt had been the career guidance specialist for five years.

The board will meet with Diggs in executive session tonight to discuss the reassignment of Schmidt.

The board will also be asked to approve a plan to open a classroom to the state for use in the instruction of the mentally retarded.

The classroom enrolls students on a regional basis and about one-half of those students are from East Hartford.

The classroom does not incur any expense because the building must remain open anyway, Diggs said.

Redevelopment Agency to hear of progress

EAST HARTFORD — The Redevelopment Agency will hear updates from three developers tonight in a meeting scheduled for 7:45 at the Town Hall.

Newman Lincoln Mercury Inc. of Hartford has been granted tentative status as developer of a three-acre tract of land off Connecticut Boulevard near the Bulkeley Bridge.

The developers will present an update on their building plans to the agency.

Shermo said the developers could go to the Town Council soon if the agency approves their plans.

A group planning to build a health care center on Tract 10 will also update its plans tonight.

The group is called North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization (NCHMO).

The tract is located in back of the Horseless Carriage Restaurant on Connecticut Boulevard.

NCHMO originally wanted to build a three-story structure. It has since modified the building because the soil cannot support such a structure.

The new plan calls for a two-story building.

Redevelopment Agency to hear of progress

At its July 10 meeting, the agency listened to a plan by Newman Lincoln Mercury representatives to reduce the original two-story building to a one-story structure. Rising costs of building materials and the need to reduce the size of the building were cited as reasons for the move, the developers said.

John Shermo, town planner, said today the developers will present a "finalized plan" tonight. It is approved by the agency, the developers can sign an agreement with the town this week, Shermo said.

Equities Inc. of New York City will update its plans for a six-story building which would cover 14,000 square feet on a three-acre tract. The bottom two floors would house 13 racquetball courts and the top four floors would house office space.

Shermo said the developers could go to the Town Council soon if the agency approves their plans.

A group planning to build a health care center on Tract 10 will also update its plans tonight.

The group is called North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization (NCHMO).

The tract is located in back of the Horseless Carriage Restaurant on Connecticut Boulevard.

NCHMO originally wanted to build a three-story structure. It has since modified the building because the soil cannot support such a structure.

The new plan calls for a two-story building.

Firefighter from Aircraft recovering from shock

EAST HARTFORD — A Vernon man is in good condition at Hospital after recovering from shock which knocked him unconscious Sunday morning at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club at 228 Silver Lane.

A hospital spokesman said 26-year-old Marty Phelps, an aircraft firefighter, will remain in the hospital for observation for a few days.

Phelps received the shock when he touched a fence on which a 23,000-volt power line had fallen. Company men had been advised not to touch the fence, police said, but Phelps tried to shut a gate so one would enter the area.

Police said Phelps was thrown five feet by the shock and also received burns on his hand. Other firefighters revived Phelps at the scene and he was then taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Phelps lives at 201 Regan Road in Vernon.

Inmate refuses parole chances

SOMERS (UPI) — John N. Palm, imprisoned since 1937 for the murder of a woman, refused parole chances.

He was sentenced by a three-judge court to life in the electric chair. But the sentence was commuted in 1938 to life by former Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

When Palm heard his death sentence in New Haven Superior Court May 6, 1937, the young man looked up at Judge Edward J. Somers and said, "Well, all I have to say, your honor, is that I am innocent of this crime."

State prison records say Palm, who had been a New York resident, went insane on Death Row. Doctors at Norwich State Hospital said in 1938 that Palm lost touch with reality and began "babbling constantly about electricity."

But the doctors said even through the period of insanity, Palm never

Inmate refuses parole chances

wavered from his statement that he was innocent.

He still insists that he was somewhere else at the time he was alleged to have committed a murder," the records show.

Palm was kept at Norwich for many years, transferred to the Wethersfield prison and then to Somers. He stays in the prison hospital because of physical health problems.

He generally avoids activities with other inmates, talking to them only when they approach him in conversation. Palm said the younger inmates often tease him.

"I wasn't thinking about women for a long time, but these young inmates always try to get me thinking about them again," he said. "They

Three face court after long chase

WINSTED (UPI) — Two youths and a juvenile face charges stemming from a long high speed chase on Route 44 this weekend.

Four police departments got involved in an early morning high speed chase Sunday through scenic northwest Connecticut.

West Hartford Police said they stopped a car for a traffic violation about 2 a.m. near Bibb's Corners in West Hartford. Police said the car zoomed away from the officer and was chased all the way to Winsted where it was stopped at roadblock.

Police said the youths were riding in a stolen car.

Officers from Avon, Canton and West Hartford departments helped in the chase. West Hartford Police said three youths were arrested.

West Hartford Police said Raul Rodriguez, 18, of Hartford and Maritza Martinez, 16, also of Hartford were charged with larceny and possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Three face court after long chase

Stevens threat

BOSTON (UPI) — J.P. Stevens Co. has threatened to close its plants in Easthampton, Mass., which employ about 30 workers, because of Gov. Michael Dukakis' support for a boycott of the textile company's products.

Dukakis replied to the threat from Stevens President James D. Finley by urging the company to obey federal labor laws.

East Hartford police report

East Hartford Police are investigating an automobile theft which occurred Sunday afternoon at Putnam Plaza, 15 Main St.

Judith Strong, 20, of East Hartford told police that she entered her parked car in front of Genovese Drug Store and a knife-wielding male confronted her and ordered her to get into the passenger side.

She drove the car from the lot and onto Main Street and stopped for a red light, and Strong jumped out of the car, she told police.

When she ran for help, the man took a right turn onto a side street and abandoned the car.

Ten kegs of beer valued at \$400 were stolen from the Elks Club at 148 Roberts St. early Saturday morning.

Police received a complaint from neighbors that a group of males were gathered near the pavilion. Officers responded but found no one there; they did notice a screen window ripped out. They called Elks officials and a check of the premises disclosed that the kegs were missing.

Towns begin to worry

STAMFORD (UPI) — Lower Fairfield County towns like Stamford, which have been successful in attracting corporate headquarters, are beginning to worry about what seems to be an exodus of manufacturing companies.

Firms leaving Stamford and other wealthy towns near the New York border cite two key economic factors in deciding to move. Industrial land for expansion is scarce, they say, and, where available, it's expensive.

Blue collar and middle management workers are also finding it hard to

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Marine Classic

Above, three competitors are tightly bunched in one of the featured races at the fourth annual East Hartford Marine Classic. Boat races were just one of the many attractions of the classic, which also featured boating stalls of skill.

Left, participants in the Classic tinker with their boat as they prepare to race. The fourth annual classic was held Saturday and Sunday under threatening skies on the Connecticut River near Founders Plaza. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Biebel says Dems can't keep up

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican Party Chairman Frederick K. Biebel doesn't think his party will be forgotten in the public generated by the Democratic fight between Gov. Ellis T. Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian.

"There's going to be so much activity and we're going to be so well organized that the Democrats can't keep up," he said.

"We don't want the type of publicity the Democrats will be during the next five weeks," Biebel said Sunday on WFSB-TV's "Face the State" question and answer program.

Biebel also said he thinks Mrs. Grasso will beat Killian.

"She owns the candy store and can do a lot with it," he said. "It's awful

Board considers busing to ECHS

after the town makes payment.

East Hartford would not get the \$10,000 from the state until a year after it pays for the plan.

Board members have expressed concern about where the money to pay for the busing plan would come from. They have been juggling public school bus schedules to try to save money next fall.

Lawrence DePonte, board chairman, said last week the money would have to come from some source outside the budget.

Other items on the board agenda include the career education program. Faced with staff cuts, the program will lose its full-time coordinator at the high school level.

William Schmidt, the former high school coordinator, has been reassigned to a guidance counselor at East Hartford High School. Schmidt had been the career guidance specialist for five years.

The board will meet with Diggs in executive session tonight to discuss the reassignment of Schmidt.

The board will also be asked to approve a plan to open a classroom to the state for use in the instruction of the mentally retarded.

The classroom enrolls students on a regional basis and about one-half of those students are from East Hartford.

The classroom does not incur any expense because the building must remain open anyway, Diggs said.

Redevelopment Agency to hear of progress

EAST HARTFORD — The Redevelopment Agency will hear updates from three developers tonight in a meeting scheduled for 7:45 at the Town Hall.

Newman Lincoln Mercury Inc. of Hartford has been granted tentative status as developer of a three-acre tract of land off Connecticut Boulevard near the Bulkeley Bridge.

The developers will present an update on their building plans to the agency.

Shermo said the developers could go to the Town Council soon if the agency approves their plans.

A group planning to build a health care center on Tract 10 will also update its plans tonight.

The group is called North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization (NCHMO).

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Ducky weather

These two ducks are not camera shy. They are pets at Ellington Ridge Country Club and are used to being hand-fed by members. They enjoy the water in the pond on the seventh hole and also the food from the snack bar by

the seventh tee. This week, unlike club members, they are also enjoying the weather which is strictly for the ducks. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Area police

Vernon

Vernon Police charged six persons with violation of the town ordinance that prohibits being in town parks after hours set by the ordinance. Those charged were: Donald H. Sney, 16, 118 High St., Rockville; Percy L. Sney, 19, 116 High St., Rockville; Gary Daigle, 21, 87 Union St., Rockville; John W. Thompson, 20, 52 Skinner Road, Vernon; Jennifer V. Jones, 17, 18 Pleasant View Drive, Vernon; Suzanne M. Kamal, 17, 4 Crescent Circle, Ellington.

The arrests were made Sunday. Theresa Ciorta, 58, of 82 Hoffman Road, Ellington, was charged Saturday with fourth-degree larceny. The complaint was made by the K-Mart store at North Circle. She was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on Aug. 15.

Robert VanSteenburgh, 31, of 92 High St., Rockville, was charged Friday night with threatening. Police said he was arrested on a warrant for an alleged incident that happened on July 27 concerning the threatening of a female.

He was held in lieu of posting a \$1,000 surety bond. He's scheduled to appear in court in Rockville today. James Bennett, 37, of 146 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace and third-degree assault of a victim 60 or older.

Police said the complaint was made by Bennett's mother. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court appearance Aug. 15. Michael L. Dunkle, 19, of 4 Glenstone Drive, Vernon, was charged Friday night with breach of the peace.

Police said he was charged after he made a remark to a police officer while police were investigating a complaint of a fight in the parking lot of the Vernon Circle shopping center. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Aug. 15.

In connection with the same alleged incident, Steven D. Heisler, 20, of Hillcrest Drive, Vernon, was also charged with breach of the peace. Police said he used profanity. He was also released on his promise to appear in court on Aug. 15.

Sharon M. Falenza, 25, of 221 Somers Road, Ellington, was charged Sunday with following too closely and traveling at an un-

Hebron

Kenneth Angell, 24, of Colchester, is reported in serious condition in Hartford Hospital where he was taken with injuries suffered in a two-motorcycle accident on Route 89 in Hebron Saturday night.

Police said Angell suffered head injuries and other multiple injuries. He was injured in the same accident where Michael R. Parker, 30, of 142 Hillcrest Drive, Amston and Joseph Fiorella, 23, of Colchester, a passenger on the Angell motorcycle.

Police said Parker said he slowed down and was allegedly struck in the rear of his motorcycle by the one driven by Angell and both cycles fell to the ground. The accident is still under investigation.

Michael Hennessy, 19, of 8 Altou St., Manchester suffered chest injuries in a two-car accident on Hebron Road in Bolton Sunday and a passenger in his car. Katherine Hennessy, 17, of the same address suffered a possible concussion. State Police said.

The driver of the second car, Karen Jones, of 7 Kennedy Road, Manchester, suffered a lacerated ankle. Police said Hennessy stopped to put newspapers in a tube and his car was allegedly struck by the one driven by Ms. Jones. Police said it was foggy at the time and the roadway was wet. The accident is

still under investigation. Harry Bazzini, Jr., 30, of New York City, Regan has a court date of Aug. 18 in East Hartford.

Michael Ravalese, 27, of Main Street, South Windsor, suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident Sunday night. Police said his car hit a concrete bridge support. No action was taken against the driver.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has teamed up with the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to prepare a lawsuit, which they expect to file in Hartford this week, that would not seek monetary damages. But the suit would attempt to get a court order forcing New York and New Jersey to clean up their air enough so the federal government would ease its pressure on Connecticut.

The EPA has warned that if Connecticut doesn't begin a mandatory vehicle emissions testing program and take other steps to cut the smog, it will move in with its own program. Connecticut passed a law this year that would start a testing program in 1980.

The federal government would also be named as a defendant in the lawsuit as having been negligent in enforcing the Federal Clean Air Act in New York and New Jersey. Kenneth Decko, spokesman for the CBA, said federal pressure had a lot to do with the decision to file a lawsuit. He said theoretically the federal government could order a halt to industrial expansion in the state.

"We would be penalized for something beyond our control," Decko said, if Connecticut industries

South Windsor

Police are also investigating the report of a break into a Galle Drive garage. Entry was gained through the garage window and a lawn mower motor valued at \$100 was taken.

Robert Regan, 32, of Enfield, was charged Sunday night with improper minor injuries in a one-car accident on Kelley Road.

The driver of the other car was Harry Bazzini, Jr., 30, of New York City. Regan has a court date of Aug. 18 in East Hartford.

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Council may be petitioned at special meeting tonight

By CLAIRE CONNELLY

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council may be presented with petitions requesting a town meeting on recent development within the police department at the council's meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. Last week Chief Robert Kjelquist dismissed officers Keith Lane and Lawrence Fawcett and suspended Ronald Doughty without pay for ten days. Kjelquist claimed that the men "were in violation of numerous provisions contained in the police department's rules and regulations." The officers are appealing the chief's action, which was upheld by Town Manager Frank Connolly. But Lane's wife Karen has been circulating petitions calling for an open town meeting to discuss the issues. Other developments around the case include vandalism of the liegegar's chair at Laticke Beach, where a large painting sign was placed saying "Behave Officers Lane and Fawcett" (sic).

The two dismissed patrolmen have met with Frank Gontarz, state union representative. Fawcett's wife Lois said her husband had the backing of the union and would pursue a case for reinstatement with back pay. The council said at a special meeting on the controversy last week that it would take no action while

jurisdiction. Fawcett has been with the police department since 1959. Lane has served in Coventry for five years after working as a policeman in the Hartford area for almost ten years.

Last month Kjelquist shifted the assignments and hours of his staff to "round out" their experience. But he canceled the changes after complaints from the men were made public.

Over the past two months rumors have circulated that Connolly was investigating interdepartmental strife in the police department. Myles said that Kjelquist's action climaxed the investigation and that the council was satisfied that proper procedure had been followed in the dismissals and suspension. He added, however, that he had made no "value judgment" on the action.

Roberta Wilmot, wife of patrolman Lyndon Wilmot, explained that the list of charges against the men referred to numbers of sections in the rules and regulations. "You cannot even understand the charges," she added, "unless you have the document the numbers refer to."

A former police dispatcher, James Tilley, has recommended a formal investigation by State's Attorney Donald Caldwell, who serves Tolland County. Tilley alleges that Kjelquist may be covering up improper conduct by Doughty, who was being investigated by Lane and Fawcett without authorization from the chief, according to Tilley.

Caldwell said he could not get involved in the issue unless he received a complaint of criminal activity under oath from someone with knowledge of the crime. As of Friday, the state's attorney claimed he had received no such complaint. He added that internal departmental affairs did not come under his

jurisdiction. Fawcett has been with the police department since 1959. Lane has served in Coventry for five years after working as a policeman in the Hartford area for almost ten years.

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Proposed plan for road move to be rehearsed by council

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. to again rehearse the Town of Manchester's proposed relocation of Pleasant Valley Road.

The meeting has been called in light of a recent meeting between Manchester Public Works Director Jay Giles and South Windsor Police Chief Sullivan Young. The two officials met Thursday in hopes of working out some plans to establish a new east-west road near the intersection of Route 44 and Route 6. She said another car ran the stop sign and struck her car in the rear and continued on without stopping.

Manchester intends to close Burnham Street as part of the road reconstruction project because of the massive J.C. Penney Warehouse now under construction.

The South Windsor Town Council last week approved the relocation of Pleasant Valley Road with the stipulation that Manchester either keep Burnham Street open or devise another east-west traffic route.

Manchester officials, however, said plans to make Burnham Street dead-end in Manchester was "not negotiable" and said they would like to absorb some of the traffic now using Burnham Street.

In doing so officials say an "S" curve would join the Manchester portion of Pleasant Valley Road to the South Windsor segment, and South Windsor "would get the same amount of traffic without any of the benefits of smooth traffic flow."

South Windsor Town Manager Paul Talbot and Councilman Richard Ryan, however, appeared before the Manchester Economic Development Commission Thursday and told officials that South Windsor might consider developing its own plan for a

new east-west roadway. South Windsor officials are reportedly hoping for state help in the building of the road and are hoping for Manchester's help in appealing for the funds.

Officials fear that the closing of Burnham Street, without another east-west alternate roadway, will send heavy traffic into South Windsor residential streets.

An informed source said today that only six of South Windsor's nine council members are expected to be in attendance for the vote tonight.

Also on the agenda for tonight's special meeting is the appropriation of \$3,000 for an update traffic study.

Mayor Nancy Caffyn has been critical of Manchester's traffic study, saying that the figures used to project traffic show a 18 percent increase and are based on outdated information.

State told to clean air; groups blame neighbors

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government is pressuring Connecticut to clean up its air and two powerful groups have decided New York and New Jersey should be taking a larger share of the heat.

The federal government says air pollution in Connecticut is more dangerous than any place in the nation outside Los Angeles. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been pushing Connecticut to do something about the problem.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has teamed up with the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to prepare a lawsuit, which they expect to file in Hartford this week, that would not seek monetary damages. But the suit would attempt to get a court order forcing New York and New Jersey to clean up their air enough so the federal government would ease its pressure on Connecticut.

The EPA has warned that if Connecticut doesn't begin a mandatory vehicle emissions testing program and take other steps to cut the smog, it will move in with its own program.

Connecticut passed a law this year that would start a testing program in 1980. The federal government would also be named as a defendant in the lawsuit as having been negligent in enforcing the Federal Clean Air Act in New York and New Jersey.

Kenneth Decko, spokesman for the CBA, said federal pressure had a lot to do with the decision to file a lawsuit. He said theoretically the federal government could order a halt to industrial expansion in the state.

"We would be penalized for something beyond our control," Decko said, if Connecticut industries

were closed down because the pollution levels had exceeded federal air quality standards.

Decko and other officials said it is very hard to tell how much of Connecticut's pollution crosses its borders from New York and New Jersey.

But Connecticut Deputy Environmental Protection Commissioner Melvin Schneidermeyer said, "The state of Connecticut can be held accountable for 52 percent of its smog," with the rest coming from

states as far away as Illinois. Monitoring equipment in Groton, located at the eastern end of Long Island Sound, shows air pollution there is 3.5 times higher on days when the wind is blowing from west to east than when the wind is in the opposite direction.

Paul Keogh, spokesman for the Boston regional office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said Connecticut's complaints were not unique.

Fire alarms don't work in 31 dorms at UConn

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut has moved students into 31 dormitories, despite the lack of a working emergency backup fire alarm system in many of the buildings.

Records show the state and UConn officials knew of the deficiencies when they moved students into the dormitories for the 1977-78 school year.

UConn was cited by the state fire marshal's office six years ago for not meeting National Fire Protection Association standard and the state Fire Safety Code on backup systems.

A project to install a system has been delayed two and a half years, and the state recently decided to give the contractor, A-Z Electric Co. of Lebanon, the last chance to complete the work before school starts in September.

The state Public Works Department said a student ran several hundred yards across campus to the department.



Youth cabin ...

Shown above is one of the 10 youth cabins at their own room in the middle of the building, the Salvation Army Camp CONNRI in Ashford. Each side of the cabin will house the eight children with two counselors having camp site.



Dining hall ...

The youth dining hall at the camp will seat 50-acre lake that is part of the 247 acres of the more than 200 and has a beautiful view of the camp site which was dedicated Wednesday.

Salvation Army names camp; dedicates new Ashford site

The Salvation Army dedicated a new residential camp in Ashford Wednesday. The camp, which will accommodate children and senior citizens, has been named CONNRI. The name combines the abbreviations of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

For almost 50 years the Salvation Army effectively operated a camping program for children and for almost 20 years, a residential camping program for senior citizens, the only one of its kind in Connecticut, at Camp Nathan Hale in Coventry.

After assessing the declining condition of the existing physical plant, as well as adverse environmental conditions, a decision was made to relocate the camping program. The Ashford site was bought in January for \$425,000. The Town of Coventry is still considering the purchase of the present site.

The Ashford area consists of 247 acres including a 50-acre lake which lies entirely within the property, permitting controlled use of the water for swimming and boating.

There are woods and streams plus an island in the lake. A second pond, deeper in the property will make a good overnight camping facility.

The larger capacity at the new camp will mean more young people will be given an opportunity for summer camping. Wintertime of some of the buildings will allow for year-round usage whereas the present facility is limited to summer usage only.

Besides the camping program, the Salvation Army also sponsors many other programs for preschool and school-age children, family groups and senior citizens.

It sponsors educational classes and individual coaching, art and crafts, playground and other physical education pursuits, music and drama groups, nursery and preschool programs, senior citizen clubs and Bible classes.

The schedules vary according to the needs in the particular areas where the centers are located. Programs in the low income area usually emphasize the motivation of youth and families to utilize opportunities for health, education, employment and social growth, officials said.

Options for Bolton schools set for discussion Aug. 17

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — In June 1977 the Bolton Board of Education recommended that a study committee be appointed to study options for the future of Bolton schools because of the declining enrollment.

Now that that lengthy report is ready the board has scheduled a special meeting for Aug. 17 to review it.

After the board decided to appoint the study committee 21 persons were named and started their work last September.

The committee had been charged, by the board, with exploring ways to increase enrollment in Grades 7-12, researching ways to maintain an independent system and to research other educational alternatives for Bolton students.

Phase one of the study was completed in preliminary data. It indicated that while the town would continue to experience a slow, steady population growth, the school enrollment would continue to decline.

The committee concluded that the school year 1981-82 would be the one for which major decisions would have to be reached by the school board and the townspeople.

Phase two of the study was concerned with the options and difficulties that might be experienced in achieving a reversal of the enrollment decline.

One subcommittee investigated school systems that might be interested in a shared educational program with Bolton students.

The committee met with representatives from five systems: Manchester, Vermont, E.O. Smith High School for another two years.

The committee met with East Hartford representatives. The committee was formed after a meeting in East Hartford was not interested in accepting Bolton students. East Hartford did, however, express some interest in

some cooperative efforts. Another subcommittee studied demographic information and alternative uses of the school buildings.

The committee learned there is a consistent, modest increase in town population and a similarly consistent decrease in the town's birth rate and school enrollment. The increase in population is attributed to immigration.

There is a steady but limited increase in housing units shown by growth of the Grand List and an increase in the school board's budget as the enrollment declines.

The committee said barring some unusual economic or other events which would stimulate immigration, the prospect for school enrollment increase from population growth appears remote. The most favorable outcome would be a balance of losses and gains.

The committee believes the population information presents no prospect of a reversal of the enrollment decline through population shifts.

For the 1968-1969 school year there were 1,018 students enrolled in Bolton schools. The projected enrollment for 1981-1982 is 876 students.

All school buildings will require upgrading to meet standards of state building codes regardless of use. The committee believes that alternative uses of any school building will have to be achieved in a planned time phased manner to reduce or avoid social, educational and family impacts.

At random the committee contacted a small number of residents. The committee learned there is not any unified opinion for or against the possibility of maintaining the school system as a major community institution.

The committee listed both revenue and non-revenue alternative uses for each of the schools. Another subcommittee studied the Bolton school enrollment and organization.

The committee said no additional grades can be housed at Bolton High School without a complete curriculum review, state and classroom space at the high school are now being utilized to accommodate the current offerings. Over the past few years, a study of courses offered at the high school has increased from about 50 to more than 100.

If the high school students were sent out of town for their education, there will be housing, staffing, curricular, considerations, unemployment compensation and transportation problems to consider. The committee learned that a given the cost of keeping versus the cost of transferring the high school students, it is basically less expensive to transfer the students than educate them in Bolton.

By 1981-1982 the committee estimated it would be \$223 less per student to educate high school students in Rockville and \$229 less per student in Manchester. To educate students at the E.O. Smith School it would be \$706 less. The E.O. Smith estimate does not include transportation costs.

The committee suggested the possibility of moving Grades 5 and 6 to Bolton Elementary School and Grades 7 and 8 to Bolton High School or Grades 5 through 8 to Bolton High School and the high school students out of town.

There are several issues which could affect the future trend in Rockville and \$229 less per student in Manchester. To educate students at the E.O. Smith School it would be \$706 less. The E.O. Smith estimate does not include transportation costs.

The committee members recently met to finalize their report and reach conclusions. No one from the public attended the meeting.

The committee reached eleven conclusions which were published recently in The Manchester Herald. Committee members said while recommendations were not part of their charge from the school board, "we request there be the widest possible consideration of the reports conclusions."

The committee said it stands ready to participate in every way possible to encourage an alternative use for each of the schools. It said, "We welcome an opportunity to place recommendations before the board."

The committee has been chaired by James Marshall, a member of the school board. Other members are Jackie Abbott, Al Ahearn, Beverly Battistoni, Steven Blamberg, Douglas Cheney, Kurt Cowles, Paul Edberg, Joseph Fleming, Lori Franz, Wallace Kelly, Andrew Maneggia, Robert Murdoch, Michael Parsons, Sherb Fetter, John Roberts, Ernest Shepherd, Thomas Sheridan, Barbara Stephens, Joseph Stephens and Joan Teller.

Town Council delays signing has questions about contract

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council has tabled action on signing a sewer contract until it has Town Attorney William Hestlin check some proposed minor changes the council wants to make.

The contract, with a Richard Lombardi, engineer, is for installation of sewers and pollution control facilities in the Kanter, Susan, Estelle, Frederic drives and Tunnel Road areas. And also North Circle Drive, Country Lane, portions of West Road, and Jonathan Drive.

The town has already authorized funding for those sewers and the contract is with the engineer to prepare the plans and specifications and contract documents.

The engineers will include, but not necessarily be limited to: Preparation of detailed plans, specifications and contract documents in accordance with rules and regulations of the state Department of Environmental Protection, ready for the receipt of bids and the award of construction contracts for

estimates of the cost of construction based on the contract plans. The council wants the words "to the low bid or bidder" inserted after the award of construction contracts. The engineer will also furnish copies of the final plans and contract

documents to the town and provide the town with assistance in securing bids and such and advise during construction and to make a final report after the project is finished.

The contract calls for a lump basic sum of \$74,600 to be paid to the engineer and states if the work is not placed under construction within one year following completion of design, that the engineer will be paid an additional amount equal to 66 of one percent of the basic fee for each month to the completion of the project.

Mayor Frank McCoy and Councilman Leonard Jacobs, both expressed concern about this part of the contract. The mayor said you could be talking about \$5,600 a year. He said in view of the questions about this that he would recommend that action on the contract be tabled until the next meeting of the council.

In addition to the basic fee the contract also calls for the engineer to be reimbursed for additional services consisting of field surveys, field layout of the work, sub-surface investigations, construction inspection preparation of as-built drawings, and related work as may be requested by the town, at actual cost plus 15 percent if performed by others, or at engineer's (technical personnel) cost plus 125 percent if performed by the engineer's own forces.

Fall youth soccer program begins tonight in Bolton

BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Soccer Organization's fall program will begin tonight at 6 at Bolton High School. The program is for boys and girls in grades 3-6.

Practice sessions will be held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. during August. Practice will be each Tuesday and Thursday at the same time and place in September.

Beginning in September, the teams will compete in the North East Soccer League. Games are scheduled on Saturdays.

Parents are asked to attend tonight's practice so they can be oriented as to the organization of this year's program. Children may be registered for the program tonight at 6 at the high school. Anyone wishing to participate who is unable to attend tonight's practice may call Craig Potterter at 646-3666.

Anyone able to help coach, manage or assist the program in any way is also asked to contact Potterter. Mini-concert BOLTON — The summer music program will end Tuesday with a mini-concert at 11 a.m. at Bolton

Korean probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Tabu Moffett, D-Conn., says the failure of Congress to get to the bottom of the Korean scandal shows the country needs a new national office to conduct special investigations.

Moffett said the recent resignation of Leon Jaworski, the committee's special counsel, is one indication of the group's failure.

The program will feature solo selections by the students and a variety of songs by the beginning band and advanced students. The music program was under the direction of Edward DiFronzo, school music teacher. He was assisted by John Sheetz, Scott Rich, Rebekah Gleason and Darcy Gleason, student musicians. The five week program offered individual and small group lessons on basic band instruments, classes in music theory, ensemble playing and beginning band. The concert is open to the public.

Blood pressure survey NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale medical researchers plan to start a house-to-house survey in 32 Connecticut communities to find out how much people know about high blood pressure.

The survey is part of a longterm program by the Yale Medical School, the state Department of Health and the American Heart Association. It is designed to find and treat persons with high blood pressure. The pollsters plan to check about 3,200 households and about 2,200 residents over the age of 18 to see how much they know about the subject.

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FISH wants families to help to keep number of calls down

SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor FISH volunteers have received a total of 214 calls for the first six months of 1978, keeping pace with last year's record-breaking average of 25 calls per month.

FISH co-chairman Janet Ferwerda reminds residents, however, that FISH services are specifically for those who have no other source of help. Mrs. Ferwerda said that with continuing high-rate of requests, FISH must enforce this rule.

Mrs. Ferwerda attributes at least part of the increase to an increase in the number of working women. "When we have mothers or daughters are working they are not

always available to assist the family members. Although FISH has, in the past, accepted calls from individuals who have family members in town, the organization is now asking that trips and appointments be scheduled so that family members can help whenever possible.

Raise boiling point of autos in summer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Summer heat and traffic jams can raise your boiling point as well as your cars, but it doesn't have to happen. Car air-conditioning puts extra stress on daily performance, says an anti-freeze-coolant manufacturer.

One preventive measure he recommends drain the car's cooling system, flush it and

Obituaries

Sister Marie Keefe dies, was on faculty of ECHS

Sister Catherine (Aloise) Marie Keefe, 56, of the East Catholic High School faculty, 115 New State Road, died Sunday at the convent. Sister Catherine was born in Cambridge, Mass., daughter of the late James A. and Mary J. (Hayes) Keefe. She was graduated from Blessed Sacrament School and St. Mary's High School, both of Cambridge, Mass., and was a graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass., and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. Sister Catherine entered the Sisters of Notre Dame DeNamur in Waltham, Mass., in 1941, and her first vows were Jan. 30, 1944, and her final vows July 30, 1949. She was a member of the East Catholic High School faculty since 1967. Before then, she taught at...

Gertrude Vanderbilt, was sail race supporter

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Gertrude Lewis Conaway Vanderbilt, who recalled years later "We watched through a glass for any movement of the crew on the other boat. The main thing was to notify your boat if the other was gaining or falling behind, or if you saw movement which would indicate that the other was about to tack or change sails. The gear on those boats was so heavy that there wasn't much a woman could do," she once said. Mrs. Vanderbilt was born in 1901 in Philadelphia, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conaway. The Vanderbilt's shared an interest in defending the prestigious America's Cup sailing title, which each year attracts challengers from all over the world to Newport. They were married Aug. 20, 1933, in Mr. Vanderbilt's New York apartment and spent much of their lives on the open seas. Her husband was the great-grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt. They had no children. So great was Mrs. Vanderbilt's enthusiasm for sailing that by a special ruling of the Cup Committee, she and the wife of T.O.M. Sopwith, skipper of an English entrant, were the only women allowed on board the yachts that competed for the America's Cup in the 1930's. The America's Cup, now the single most important sailing competition in the United States, was first begun in 1851.

Mrs. Vanderbilt first sailed with her husband in 1935, aboard the yacht Rainbow and later aboard the Ranger. Billy Jarvis, 11, son of William and Kathy Jarvis of Albany, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at his home. He was a student at the Red Mill School in Albany. He is also survived by two sisters, Tammy Jarvis and Terry Jarvis, and two brothers, Bobby Jarvis and Danny Jarvis, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Raymond and Vera Stewart of Manchester, and his paternal grandparents, Harold and Rose Jarvis of Bolton. The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Sherwood Funeral Home, 616 Columbia Turnpike, Rensselaer, N.Y. Burial will be in an Albany cemetery. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mrs. Lora I. Safford, 78, of 78 Greenwood Drive died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Alan Safford. Mrs. Safford was born Dec. 12, 1899, in Williamstown, Vt., and had lived in Vermont most of her life before coming to Manchester 19 months ago. She is survived by two sons, Orion Safford of Southington and Ralph Safford of Barre, Vt.; four daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Elizabeth) Reilly, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Nicholas (Alice) Pagan, both of Manchester, Mrs. Ruth Robbins of Cromwell and Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Stacey of South Easton, Mass.; 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was Sunday evening at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A memorial service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Williamstown Village Cemetery, Williamstown, Vt. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Emphysema Association, Talcott North Road, Farmington.

Herbert G. Gobell Sr., 84, of 10 Franklin Drive, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. M. Doris Cooper Gobell. Mr. Gobell was born in Marlboro, Mass., Oct. 3, 1893, and lived in Newington before moving to Manchester in 1942. He retired in 1958 from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hartford, after working for the company for 30 years. He was past master of Hartford Lodge of Masons. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Herbert G. Gobell Jr. of Manchester and Edward C. Gobell of Sunbury, and three grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 9

Vance promises U.S. will hunt for peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance took his Middle East peace mission to Egypt today, pledging that the United States will persevere in searching for an elusive Arab-Israeli peace. "As far as the United States is concerned, we shall persevere in the search for peace," Vance told reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport before he left for Alexandria, Egypt. "There's no more important cause we can devote our efforts to."

Vance spent 4 1/2 hours talking with Israeli officials Sunday, including 50 minutes alone with Begin, on the first leg of a five-day trip to the Middle East that may be cut short. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Vance may return from Washington to Alexandria Tuesday night instead of Wednesday as originally planned. But he insisted that possibility "is not a possibility before the secretary embarked on the trip and had no connection with any development since he left for Egypt on Saturday night. Begin emerged from the talks in a cheerful mood. He told reporters in Hebrew, "Yes, there is hope but no certainty" that talks with the Egyptians could be resumed. Vance seemed perhaps less optimistic about reviving the discussions. "I'm not going to comment one way or another on that question," he said. Begin's surprise, saying Vance exerted pressure on the Israelis on the subject of occupied Arab territories did not materialize, however. "There were no requests for us to alter any of our positions as they've been stated in the Knesset and by the Cabinet," Begin said.

Ferguson says minority not part of decisions

Vivian Ferguson, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has sent a letter to Mayor Stephen Penny asking for a review of the city's decision to grant a minority group a special license. Ferguson said she was surprised by the decision, which she believes is not in the best interests of the city. She also recommended several changes to the city's charter. Ferguson is a member of the Manchester Historical Society and the Manchester Historical Society. She is also a member of the Manchester Historical Society. She is also a member of the Manchester Historical Society.

Pope Paul VI dies

At the head of the bier holding the papal casket, Pope Paul VI was laid to rest in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. The pope's death came at 9:40 p.m. (3:40 p.m. EDT) Sunday, three hours and 10 minutes after he suffered a heart attack while listening to a mass in the private chambers of his Castel Gandolfo summer palace. The pope's death came at 9:40 p.m. (3:40 p.m. EDT) Sunday, three hours and 10 minutes after he suffered a heart attack while listening to a mass in the private chambers of his Castel Gandolfo summer palace. The pope's death came at 9:40 p.m. (3:40 p.m. EDT) Sunday, three hours and 10 minutes after he suffered a heart attack while listening to a mass in the private chambers of his Castel Gandolfo summer palace.

Death renews fears of revolt in church

Several European countries that once sent missionaries to the far corners of the world are now importing priests from Africa and Asia. In some parts of Latin America, Roman Catholics see a priest only a few times a year. The number of priests who are leaving the priesthood and into churches throughout the country to attend requiem masses. Vatican sources said the pope was conscious and lucid until his last moments. A church official at Castel Gandolfo said the pope's last words before dying were "I am a sinner, but I can always teach others something."

Frankie Fontaine dies, won fame as TV comic

Frankie Fontaine, the rubber-faced comic who won fame as Crazy Guggenheim on the Jackie Gleason television show, will be buried Thursday. Fontaine, a heavy smoker, suffered a heart attack in 1970 and another in 1977. He was hospitalized last week after fainting a performance before an audience of 2,700 at the Spokane Opera House. He had just received a check from the National Order of Eagles for \$25,000 which he turned over to heart research. The funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's church with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery in Meriden.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Saturday by the Connecticut daily lottery was 237. The winning number drawn Saturday by the Connecticut daily lottery was 237. The winning number drawn Saturday by the Connecticut daily lottery was 237.

Old pros Hunter, Tiant in classic form

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Luis Tiant, once indispensable pitchers in the pressures of a pennant race, may get their VIP designations back again before the American League season is over. Hunter continued his astounding comeback Sunday when he bested the Milwaukee Brewers on eight hits in hurrying the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 triumph. "My game is control," said the 32-year-old Hunter, who struck out six and walked only one. "Today I had everything the way I wanted it."



Hunter and Tiant in classic form. Hunter struck out six and walked only one. Tiant struck out nine and walked only one.

Phillies' Carlton still learning fine art of throwing a baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even after 13 years as a premier pitcher in the major leagues, Steve Carlton is big enough to admit he can still learn a thing or two about throwing baseballs. "I learned a little bit about pitching tonight," Carlton said Sunday, after firing a three-hitter to complete a 3-2, 5-0 sweep by the Philadelphia Phillies over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I thought about how I'd been behind so many batters while I've been going bad, so I just concentrated on the catcher's glove and threw everything for strikes."

Hunter on comeback trail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catfish Hunter, looking at home in the mist and rain, pitched his first shutout in more than a year Sunday when the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0. "My game is control," said Hunter, who has now pitched 17 scoreless innings. "And today I had everything the way I wanted it."

Hall of Fame doors to swing open for three new members

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The doors of baseball's Hall of Fame swing open today for the game's greatest home-run-hitting third baseman, one of its most controversial executives and an almost-forgotten pitcher whose brilliant career was ended by death in 1911. Scheduled to be formally inducted into the shrine are Eddie Mathews, who hit 512 home runs during a career spent mostly with the Milwaukee Braves; the late Larry MacPhail, who introduced night ball to the major leagues; and Addie Joss, a four-time 20-game winner for the Cleveland Indians, who died at the age of 31 of spinal meningitis.

Foyt easy winner

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — A.J. Foyt easily outdistanced a handful of finishers to win the 200-mile Texas Grand Prix Sunday in the slow time of 1:59.047, then slugged fellow driver Steve Krisloff in a brief scuffle caused by a dispute that occurred during the race. During the late portion of the race, as the cars were running under a yellow caution flag, Krisloff apparently felt Foyt cut in front of him as Foyt tried to lay behind the pace car. Later Krisloff rushed through a crowd and took a wild swing at the winner on the victory platform. Krisloff backed away after he was struck by Foyt and one of Foyt's crew members carried Krisloff from the platform.

Sports briefs

Figuerro on shelf NEW YORK (UPI) — New York pitcher Ed Figuerro will be sidelined for one week due to "soreness in his right arm," the New York Yankees announced Sunday. Figuerro, 11-7, pitched 8 1/3 innings against Baltimore Saturday night in New York's 3-2 victory. Pittsburgh deal PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Sunday traded utility infielder Dave Johnson to Eastern Division rival Chicago for minor-league pitcher Larry D. Anderson. Anderson, 25, will report to Philadelphia's Oklahoma City affiliate in the American Association.

Out at plate

Chicago's Dave Kingman tried to score on loft by Greg Gross but he was out at plate as Montreal catcher Gary Carter applies tag after taking peg from Anderson Dawson. (UPI Photo)

7

AUG

7

Mahaffey's hard work pays off as he captures PGA in playoff

OKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Months of hard work and the encouragement of a dotting bride brought a smile to John Mahaffey's face, and with it his first major championship — the PGA title.

Sunday Mahaffey went out and beat Tom Watson and Jerry Pate at the second sudden-death playoff hole to become one of golf's elite members.

And when it was all over,

Mahaffey said simply, "I really think I deserve it." Despite their own disappointments, Pate and Watson did not disagree.

Mahaffey, who started the final round strokes off Watson's pace, finished the regulation 72 holes with an 8-under-par 27 to tie Watson and Pate. He shot a 5-under 66, Pate a 68 and Watson, who had played three sub-par rounds and said he thought he could win it the shot even par for the final 18 holes, a 2-over 73.

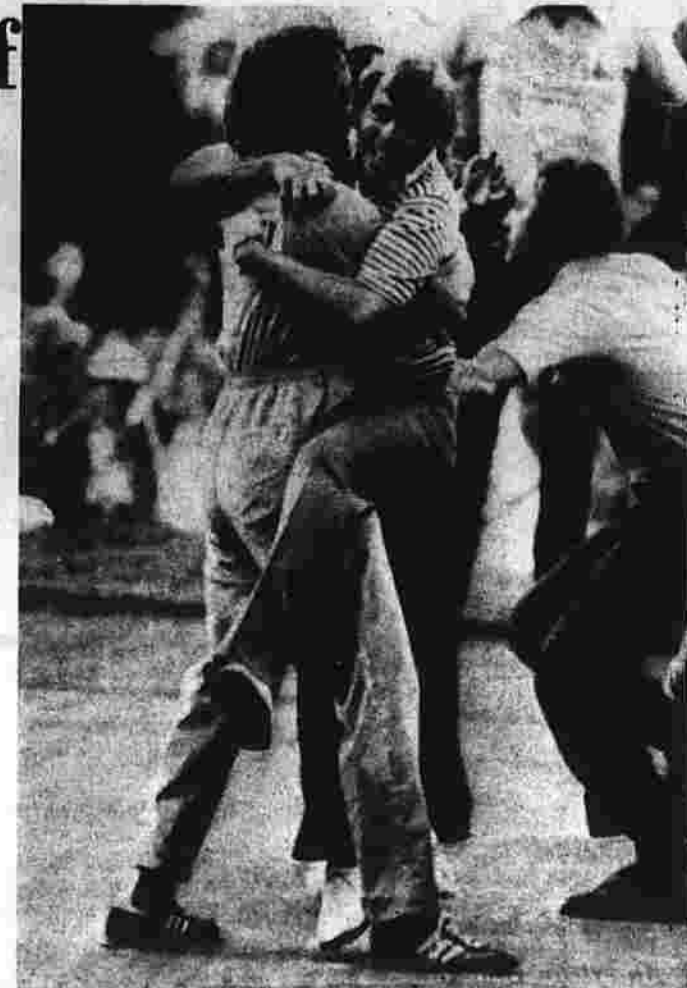
Morgan and Tom Weiskopf tied for fourth at 289, while Craig Stadler was alone in sixth place at 292.

Finishing at 284, level par, were Andy Bean, Graham Marsh and Lee Trevino.

Some people will say Watson lost it. Others will say Pate blew it, but Mahaffey insists he won it, and he started thinking "championship" when he birdied the 11th hole — the 65th of the championship.

"I made an unbelievable putt on No. 10 — 45 feet — and when Tom took a double bogey, that was a swing of three strokes. And when I also birdied the 11th, I began to think I could win," Mahaffey said.

Flanked by Susie, his bride of 15 months, Mahaffey said he was determined he would not let the title slip.



That happy feeling
John Mahaffey (striped shirt) jumps into the arms of his caddy after winning the PGA title on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with Tom Watson and Jerry Pate. (UPI Photo)



Getting buss reward
Champion John Mahaffey has a kiss from his wife Susie after he won the 60th PGA at Oakmont Country Club. (UPI Photo)

Search rubble

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Authorities Sunday searched the rubble of a stable for a barn pattern in a blaze that killed two stallions and 40 horses at the farm of harness-racing champion Herve Filion.

But they said they still had no solid leads in their investigation of the suspicious Saturday blaze that caused losses in property and livestock estimated as high as \$3 million at Capital Hill Farms. The horses were valued at \$2 million.

DeLamielleure sidelined

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills said Sunday all-pro guard DeLamielleure, who suffered a sprained knee during Saturday night's exhibition game against the Detroit Lions, would be sidelined for several weeks.

A Bills spokesman said the five-year veteran has a cast on his right knee and it will remain on for two weeks. He will miss several more weeks while going through rehabilitation, the spokesman said.

Bargaining for Walton begins

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The bargaining for Bill Walton, the Most Valuable Player in the NBA, has started with San Diego's new Coach Gene Shue.

Today, New York Knicks' General Manager Eddie Donovan meets with the 6-foot-11 center and his representatives, Jack Scott and Portland attorney John Bassett. On Tuesday, Walton meets with Golden State.

Walton has said he likes the city of San Diego, which is near his hometown of La Mesa, Calif., where his parents reside. But he may have the financial resources to produce championship teams, something particularly important to Walton, disenchanting with the

Volvo tennis title to Dibbs

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — John Alexander was beaten at his own game.

The 6-foot-3 Australian, who uses a serve-and-volley strategy on any surface, saw his plan backfire Sunday at the hands of Eddie Dibbs.

The 27-year-old Floridian pounded on Alexander's shallow placements and charged the net more than usual to pocket \$27,000 plus a new car. His win avenged a three-set defeat to Alexander last week at the semifinals of the Louisville Classic.

"Maybe I was a little more aggressive this time," said Dibbs, who took his third singles title of the year.

"I did come in on him a little more this week. I was going to come in on him more anyway because I knew he was going to come in on me. He gave me the opportunities with some short balls and I took advantage of them."

Alexander, the ninth seed and defending champion, started the 80-minute match as he had all week — charging the net with the hope of intimidating the 5-foot-7 Dibbs. The strategy worked for awhile, but the Aussie became cautious after Dibbs started to hit winners with pin point placements of two-listed backhands and forehand groundstrokes.

"There's a very little you can do when he plays that well," said Alexander, who won \$13,500. "He didn't give me that many opportunities. I think I played too carefully to create many opportunities. I just played too safely. I should have attacked more and taken more risks."

Dibbs wriggled out of four break points on his own serve to win the eighth game of the first set. He broke Alexander with a clean winner on the second set, breaking Alexander in the first game of the second set. Two of his winners in the game came on service returns. Rattled off 18 of 22 points in the last two games of the first set and the first game of the second set.

Rec swimmers place

Two members of the Manchester Rec Swim Club placed at the Connecticut AUI 12 and under Age Group Championships held in Newington last weekend.

Tina Lastro in the 10 and under group took fifth place in the 200 free and fourth in the 50 backstroke. On the boys' side, Mike Castellan took fifth place in the 50 butterfly.

Twenty-seven AUI clubs from around the state competed.

Jai alai entries

Monday Evening

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. J. Garcia	2. J. Garcia	3. J. Garcia	4. J. Garcia	5. J. Garcia	6. J. Garcia	7. J. Garcia	8. J. Garcia	9. J. Garcia	10. J. Garcia

Bowling

HOME BEACH — Eleanor Lively 208-518, Jean Archambault 180, Sheila Price 188-513, Lou Toulain 201-513, Bee Moquin 198-496, Barbara Goddard 195-199-546, Debbie Mazzone 195-179-564, Kris Higley 207-492, Tina Baranowski 179-488, Rosemary Norwood 181-494, Shirley Eldridge 175, Sandy Adams 217-548, Donna Ramos 185-465, Pat Thibodeau 466, Lee Bean 464, Gail Kessel 462.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
JCs vs. Annulli, 6 — Fitzgerald CBT Blue vs. Trash-Away, 6
Hobartson C/Congo vs. Telephone, 6 — Nicks Cerrone's vs. Gus's, 7:30
Rockwell vs. S/Congo, 6 — Nebo MCC vs. LaStrada, 7:30 — Nebo HNBANK vs. JCs Blue, 6
SBM vs. Eika, 6 — Cheney

Jai alai results

Saturday Matinee

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. J. Garcia	2. J. Garcia	3. J. Garcia	4. J. Garcia	5. J. Garcia	6. J. Garcia	7. J. Garcia	8. J. Garcia	9. J. Garcia	10. J. Garcia

Softball

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JCs vs. Annulli, 6 — Fitzgerald CBT Blue vs. Trash-Away, 6
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SBM vs. Eika, 6 — Cheney

Jai alai results

Saturday Evening

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. J. Garcia	2. J. Garcia	3. J. Garcia	4. J. Garcia	5. J. Garcia	6. J. Garcia	7. J. Garcia	8. J. Garcia	9. J. Garcia	10. J. Garcia

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Age 10-13 (cannot be 14 before Nov. 1)
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Community Y for Boys Living North of the Turnpike
Boys Should Be Accompanied By A Parent or Guardian and They Must Bring a Birth Certificate

Standings Lopez champ, father gets last word

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	59	47	.557	—
Chicago	56	53	.514	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	56	.472	9
Montreal	53	60	.469	9 1/2
New York	47	65	.420	15
St. Louis	42	68	.382	19

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	65	45	.591	—
San Francisco	66	46	.589	—
Los Angeles	63	49	.568	2 1/2
San Diego	57	54	.514	8 1/2
Houston	51	59	.464	14
Atlanta	51	59	.464	14

SUNNINGDALE, England

(UPI) — Nancy Lopez may be a champion golfer but her father still gets the last word.

After winning the \$100,000 European LPGA Championship at Sunningdale Sunday for her eighth victory this season, Lopez talked with reporters about how she played one hole.

"Really, I should have taken an iron off the tee then..." began the 21-year-old golf sensation, who broke Judy Rankin's 1976 season earnings record with the \$15,000 first prize that brought her total to \$153,097 in her first full year as a pro.

"No, you don't," interrupted her father Domingo, who was her only teacher when his car repair shop wouldn't pay for professional advice.

"You take the driver from the tee, drive the green, then three-putt for a safe par."

Nancy smiled the smile that won her the nickname "laughing eyes" from the British gallery, ruffled her father's hair then shook her head in silent admiration.

And that was how it was all week — the father cheering from the crowd and the doe-eyed daughter supplying a swing that never lost its rhythm.

"You feel more like a champion when you can go out there and stay on top with all the other players pressuring you," said the Roswell, N.M., native, whose final-round 73 gave her a 7-under-par 289 total, three strokes ahead of Mary Dwyer, JoAnne Carner and South African Sally Little and four strokes clear of Barbara Barrow, Jeryl Britz, Pat Bradley and U.S. Open champion Hollis Stacy.

"I just didn't have any chance to blow up at all, even though I felt a lot of pressure. I knew I couldn't make bogey," JoAnne (Carner) started a charge and Sally (Little) was playing very well. But I was really hitting the ball long over those last few holes and getting pumped up," said Lopez, who mastered frequent rainstorms which flooded several greens on the 6,174-yard Old Course and held up play for 45 minutes.

Next week, she meets the original "SuperMex" Lee Trevino in an exhibition match at Turnberry, Scotland, before flying home for the Long Island tournament and her next target — Mickey Wright's record 13 tournament wins in a season.

"I'm really excited now. I guess, I'll think about that 13th when I hit 12," said Lopez, who also is well within reach of topping the \$200,000 earnings barrier.



In winner's circle again
Nancy Lopez holds trophy after capturing the European LPGA Championship in Sunningdale, England. (UPI Photo)

Formal's takes runnerup spot

Formal's Inn Penguins took second place in the Central Connecticut Women's Fast Pitch Softball League playoff held last weekend in South Windsor.

The Penguins were upset in the opening round, 11-4 by Newington, and were relegated to the losers bracket in the double elimination play.

Formal's bounced back Saturday with a 6-1 win over Glastonbury as Karen Kachowski spun a six-hitter. Lisa Schwartz had three hits and Doreen Dowham, Daryl Ryan and Kathy Masterson two apiece.

Kachowski twirled a one-hitter in Sunday's opener, her 13th win of the season, as Formal's downed Windsor, 8-1. Kachowski, Dowham and Janet Ritchie each had a pair of hits.

Formal's edged Glastonbury 1-0 in the regular season and playoff of the CCWFL.

Newington by sending that club home by virtue of a 2-0 whitewashing as Kachowski and Ryan combined on a no-hitter.

The march to the championship, however, fell short as both South Windsor took the crown with a 12-2 victory. South Windsor broke open a close contest with nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Kachowski and Schwartz mastered the only blows for the Penguins in the title.

Formal's winds up the year at 18-8, with the State Senior Girls Championship and second place finishes in the regular season and playoff of the CCWFL.

The Queens' double header with Silky's was rained out and will be rescheduled sometime this week.

Pond sets mark

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Lennie Pond, a balding 38-year-old veteran, took an extra victory lap Sunday to clear the tears from his eyes after driving his Oldsmobile to his first NASCAR Grand National win in the Talladega 500.

Pond not only edged Ronnie Allison's Oldsmobile by a single car length to take the checkered flag, he also shattered the world record for 500 miles around an enclosed course with an average speed of 174.700 mph.

The Chester, Va., driver nudged Benny Parsons' ailing Oldsmobile from the lead on the 18th lap and drove the remaining 10 miles with Allison, the defending champion, nip-

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	69	40	.533	—
Milwaukee	61	48	.560	8 1/2
New York	60	49	.550	9
Detroit	60	49	.550	9
Cleveland	51	57	.472	17 1/2
Toronto	49	59	.450	22

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	60	47	.561	—
California	61	52	.540	2
Oakland	59	54	.522	2
Texas	52	56	.481	8 1/2
Minnesota	46	62	.428	14 1/2
Chicago	43	63	.415	15 1/2
Seattle	40	72	.357	22 1/2

Leaders

Dawson, Mt 20; Valentine, MI 19
American League: Bos, Hiale and Thompson, ME; Baylor, Cal 24; Murray, Bal and Thompson, Det 22.

Runs Batted In
National League: Foster, Cin 82; Clark, SF 72; Winfield, SD 72; Dickerson, NY 71; Garvey, LA 70; Rice, Bos 66; Thompson, Det 60; Hise, Mil 79; Houston, Tex 68.

Home Runs
National League: Richard, Hou 216; Niekr, Atl 171; Seaver, Cin 150; Bue and Montefusco, SF 125.

Slugging
National League: Ryan, Cal 174; Gundy, NY 173; Leonard, KC 119; Flanagan, Balt 115; Kraver, Cal 101.

Batting

(Based on 275 at bats)

National League	H	Avg.
Burroughs, Atl	336	.107
Rose, Cin	326	.107
Whitefield, SF	321	.107
Concepcion, Cin	301	.107
Madlock, SF	316	.107
Bowa, Phil	437	.133
Clark, SF	403	.122
Valentine, Mil	424	.127
Foster, Cin	421	.126
Simmons, St. L	368	.110
Smith, LA	368	.110

American League

AB	H	Avg.
Owens, Min	383	.126
Carew, Tex	328	.106
Brett, KC	331	.109
Lynn, Bos	301	.107
Piniella, NY	323	.107
Roberts, Sea	293	.107
Rice, Bos	424	.127
Manson, NY	424	.127
Bell, Cle	355	.108
Yaz, Bos	363	.109
Sundberg, Tex	353	.106

Gregg triumphs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., pushed his twin turbo-charged Porsche into a comfortable lead on the first lap and steadily pulled away from the pack Sunday to win the International Motor Sports Association GT road race.

The victory was Gregg's fifth in the seven-year history of the series and he finished 33 seconds ahead of runner-up Gianpiero Moretti, Milan, Italy, who drove a single turbo-charged Porsche.

19th hole

Ed Stone 7:2; B Flight — Gross — Gary Mund 7:8; Net — Charlie Seaback 67, Dick McCallin 68, John Banavog 70, Stan Mlognoski 70, George Carlson 70, Cliff Keene 71; C Flight — Geoff — John Howard 83, Net — Ed McHitt 69, Richard Brewer 69, Jim Dawson 70.

FLUK MAN BEST HALL — Low Gross — Ed Stone-Bill Twardy-Nick Pahlus-Tony Steulet 67, Don Wenik-John Guard-Ron Jeroszko-Chick Gagnon 70; Low net — Brooks Earle-Gary Mund-Roger Parrott-Joe Murphy 55, Ward Holmes-Dick Day-Charlie Romanowski-Al Smith 56, Jim Richie-Dick Barnett-Ed McLaughlin-Clarence Denyer 57, Jerry Dawson-Roy John Broege-Dan McDonough-Ted Blasko 57, Jerry Rocheau-Joe Bury-Walt Kokoszka-Dick McCallin 57.

SWIFTS — Low Gross — Ward Holmes 71, Net — Gary Mund 78-19-65, Don Wenik 77-12-65, Ken Comerford 75-7-69, George McAleer 79-10-49, Dick McCallin 84-15-49, Jim Dawson 87-17-49, Jay Howroyd 87-17-49, Kickers — 71, 77, 73.

WANT EARLY DELIVERY ON A '79 JEEP? HERE'S HOW ORDER NOW!

'79 JEEP. COMING SOON!

If you want early delivery of a new '79 Jeep, the way to get it is to order now at your AMC/Jeep dealer. For those who like off the road travel — and want to do it in comfort — a Jeep vehicle is the way to go.

And right now, your AMC/Jeep dealer has super bargains on '78 factory-fresh Pacers, Gremlins and Concord.

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AMC/Jeep Dealers.

AUG

7

Congress eyes appropriations, 'tax cut, ERA bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once the big stack of multibillion dollar appropriations bills is out of the way, the House hopes to act this week on a tax-cut bill and an ERA extension.

Appropriations bills once were taken up sporadically throughout most of the session. Now, action on them is bunched into a few weeks in late summer in hopes they can be completed before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The Senate scheduled votes today

on a \$6.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill; the \$1.2 billion legislative appropriations bill, and \$68.4 billion in funds for the Housing and Urban Development Department.

The House begins its week by resuming debate on the \$119 billion military appropriations bill, with the biggest fight expected on whether to retain \$1.9 billion in the bill for a nuclear carrier, which neither the Defense Department nor President

Carter has requested.

The tax-cut fight will occur in the House, where the Constitution decrees all revenue bills must originate.

The House Rules Committee will decide, probably Tuesday, whether to allow the House to act only on the \$16.2 billion tax cut approved by its Ways and Means Committee, or also consider other tax-cut proposals.

Depending on that determination, the tax measures could come up in

the House later this week.

The committee-approved bill would make three cuts—\$10.4 billion from individual income taxes, \$3.8 billion from corporate taxes, and \$1.9 billion from capital gains taxes including a big break for taxpayers selling their homes at a profit.

The other proposals include an \$18.1 billion cut suggested last Friday by Reps. James Corman, D-Calif., and Joseph Fisher, D-Va., and promptly endorsed by Treasury

Secretary Michael Blumenthal; and a more controversial proposal by Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to cut income taxes by 33 percent over three years.

The Corman-Fisher proposal would cut individual income taxes \$12.7 billion, reduce corporate taxes \$3.8 billion and reduce capital gains taxes \$1.6 billion, according to Treasury Department figures released by the sponsors.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill hopes the House can consider the foreign intelligence surveillance bill and extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline before the week ends.

The House ERA bill would extend the original ratification deadline from March 22, 1979, to June 30, 1982. A Senate version still in committee would grant seven more years for state legislatures to ratify the amendment.

GSA fraud costs millions more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fraud, kickbacks, negligence and waste at the government's General Services Administration have cost taxpayers close to \$200 million a year, officials report.

Jay Solomon, administrator of the agency that spends \$5 billion annually on goods and services for the government, told Congress this spring massive fraud within the GSA probably amounted to \$66 million.

Officials now believe that figure was low and they report another \$100 million was lost to waste and negligence. Investigators have discovered abuses in three major areas:

—The public buildings operations where anyone with authority to put out a contract for repairs, alterations or services could collar a kickback

by certifying work had been completed when in fact little or none was done.

—The 77 government supply stores where managers could order \$10,000 in pencils from vendors and then certify payment even if the pencils were not delivered. Since there were no inventory controls, store managers could cover up losses by overcharging government offices that ordered other pencils.

—The interagency motorpools where the GSA's 85,000 cars each were covered by credit cards. Users had a field day with the cards, buying 50 gallons of gasoline for tanks that held 20 and substituting their own cars for repairs on the government. Individual credit cards have included the listing of four and five car washes

a day and the purchase of two sets of tires for a single car within a month.

To root out the abuses, investigations are under way by the FBI, GSA agents and U.S. attorney's offices in cities with major government offices.

"The ripoffs have been big," said Vincent Alto, 42, a former trial prosecutor for the Justice Department, who is now directing investigations of the agency. "But they are not occurring now."

Alto said store managers no longer have blanket authority to order supplies. They must work through a central procurement office and spot checks are made.

As of June 15, five regional computers keep track of credit card purchases by the GSA cars, and print-

outs should point to unjustified purchases. The printouts will chase offenders back to January, Alto said, "and it will be interesting to find the amount of decrease after June 15."

A new inspection service with 290 persons nationwide is now monitoring GSA contracts.

Alto said his investigators were getting full cooperation from the honest people within the GSA, "and that's 98 percent of them." Referring to the GSA scandal, he said, "They are very embarrassed and very angry about it."

Study links smoking to host of maladies

CHICAGO (UPI) — A study funded by major tobacco companies has linked cigarette smoking to irreversible heart damage, ulcers, indigestion and a host of other maladies, including common colds.

The 14-year research project was undertaken by the American Medical Association's Committee for Research on Tobacco and Health.

Most of the \$15 million cost of the study, which strengthens scientific and medical arguments against smoking, came from grants from the tobacco companies.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, which represents the cigarette industry, declined comment on the report.

"The committee believes that the bulk of research sponsored by this project supports the contention that cigarette smoking plays an important role in the development of chronic, obstructive pulmonary diseases and constitutes a grave danger to individuals with pre-existing diseases of the coronary arteries," the report said.

Dr. Ira Singer, secretary of the committee, said research into cancer-causing properties of cigarettes was minimal because "they thought the National Institute of Health had covered that area pretty thoroughly." However, the committee found cancer-causing agents in nicotine.

Read Herald Ads

Business



Bond honor roll

Norine Lavoie, U.S. Savings Bond campaign chairman at Pioneer International Corp., accepts a Treasury Department award for the company from Jim Reynolds, area manager for the Savings Bonds Division. It is the second consecutive year that Pioneer has maintained treasury honor roll status in the U.S. Savings Bond program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Attends conference

Joseph A. Coscia of 51 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester, recently attended a three-day business and educational conference in McAfee, N.J., with officers, managers and sales representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Coscia, sales manager in Metropolitan's Manchester office, qualified for the conference by placing his sales unit in the top 10 percent of all the company's offices.

SBM has 'factory'

The Savings Bank of Manchester has installed a "FACTORY," a display rack with 23 brochures about various services offered by the bank. The racks are in all of SBM's offices.

At the main office, the "FACTORY" concept also includes a new customer representative, Donna Cammeyer, who is available to answer any banking questions from customers.

SBM President William Johnson said the "FACTORY" is a new concept in banking. "Never before has a bank given its customers all the fact about its services in such an interesting and informative way."

New matchbook due

HILLSBORO, N.H. (UPI) — It took three years before anyone listened to him, but inventor Robert Giglio says production finally is about to start on his child-resistant matchbook.

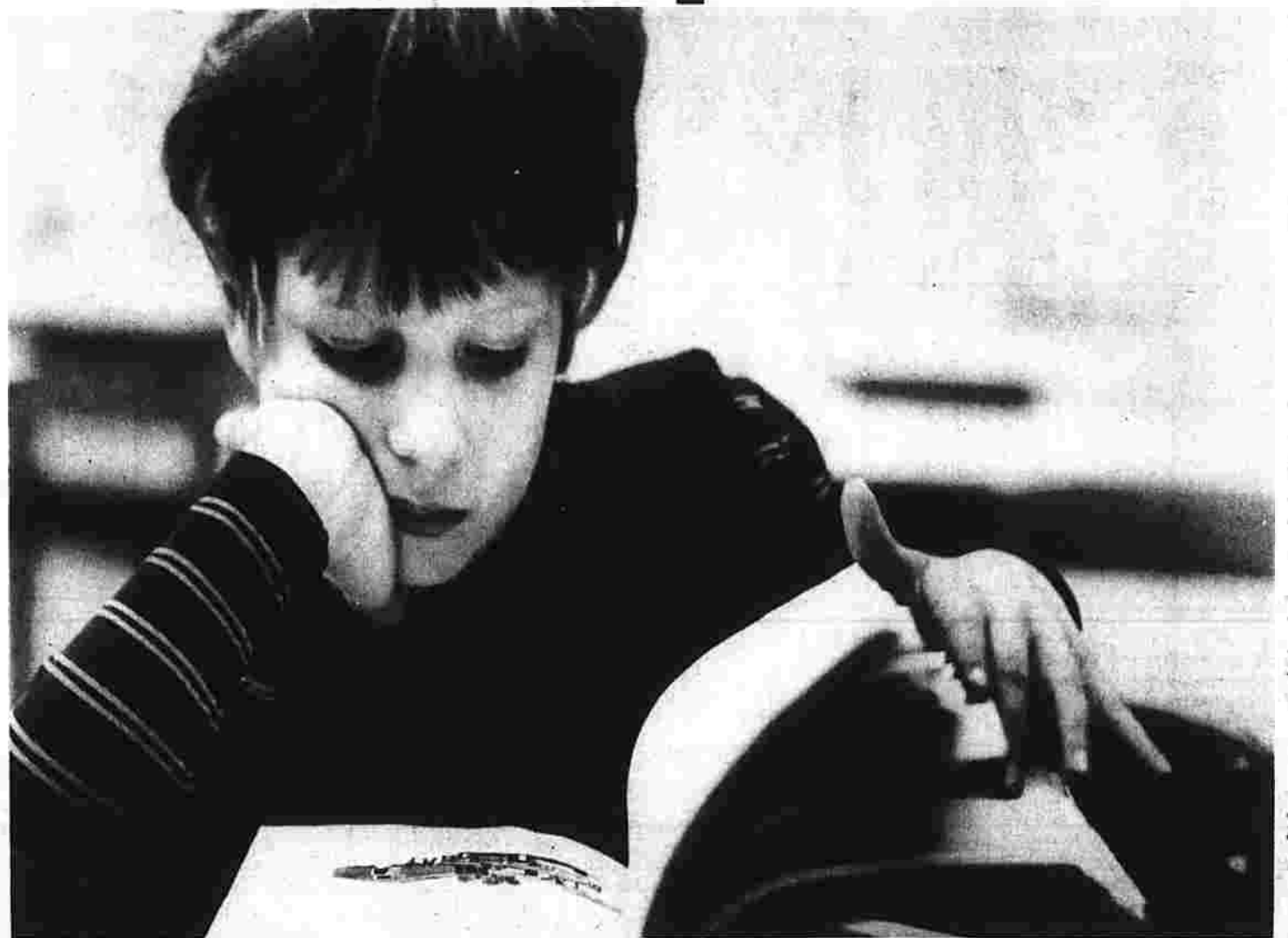
Giglio said the two men retooled the Lion Match Corp. of America in one day last week to produce the matchbook other firms said was too costly to produce.

Giglio has been fighting with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, saying it should back his invention.

The commission has no child-resistant standard for matchbooks and says none is needed. It cites a study showing most match injuries are minor. Giglio cites studies listing 3,750 deaths a year and many injuries in fires resulting from playing with matches.

Giglio's brainstorm was to take the striker off the rear of the matchbook and put it on the front — but hidden when the cover is closed. The safety commission wants the striker on the rear of the matchbook.

A better way of banking for a better way of life



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CARRY THIS CARD AT ALL TIMES

If you are hospitalized for verification of coverage, call toll-free (800) 523-7900.

As soon as your application form is received and your policy is issued, you are eligible for cash benefits for hospitalization. Should you be hospitalized before receiving your policy and permanent card, use the toll-free number printed on this card. Your personal Service Representative will verify your coverage and help initiate your claim.



NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN
National Home Life Assurance Company
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 1948

Not Proof of Coverage

five years these costs are expected to double again! So take a look at the famous National Home Health Plan. It can help you cope with today's soaring cost of hospital care.

That's why I recommend that you sign and keep your Temporary Card. Believe me, the hospital cash benefits of this plan can be extremely important to you... even if you already have a "basic" plan such as Blue Cross, a company group plan, or Medicare. Because as good as these plans are, they may not cover all the expenses of hospitalization.

This plan is designed to help you with all those unpaid bills that come from a hospital stay. So please read this booklet carefully, and discover all the benefits of the National Home Health Plan. Use the enclosed application to get your Guaranteed Issue Policy.

Sincerely,

Art Linkletter,
Member of the Board of Directors
with a financial interest in the Company.



*In cooperation with your family
Art Linkletter*

Dear Friend:

This special booklet for the National Home Health Plan contains your Temporary Card... a card that can help take the worry out of hospital stays, within a few short days from now.

Like most Americans, you must be deeply concerned about how runaway costs affect you. The Vice President of the United States has reported that hospital costs have risen a staggering 1000% since 1950. And in the next

PLAN

\$1,200.00 A MONTH

\$24.00 a day

\$720.00 a month **Children's Cash Benefits**

You collect these benefits when your child is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage begins the very first day in the hospital.

\$40.00 a day

Maternity Cash Benefits

Daily hospital benefits are paid for maternity care in the hospital when coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. The woman must be covered for entire pregnancy.

Important:

All cash benefits are not taxable according to Internal Revenue Service rulings.

We Also Pay All Your Premiums...

that come due after you, the policyowner, have been confined for a covered hospitalization beyond 60 days in a row. We pay the premiums for your entire family plus your monthly benefits until you leave the hospital. And, we pay them for life if necessary... that's just our little way of saying "Get Well."

We Guarantee To Accept You

These are the Exclusions...

Your National Home policy does not cover conditions caused by: Any sickness or injury you had during the 1 year period before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered during the first year of coverage.) Any act of war, any mental disease or disorder, the use of narcotics. (Except as provided for under the Emergency Drug Treatment Benefit.) Pregnancy, unless you have chosen the Optional Maternity Benefit. (Complications of pregnancy are covered as any other illness.) Confinement in a facility not defined as a hospital in your policy, like a nursing or convalescent home is not covered.

**Miscellaneous Home Health Care Benefits
Also Provided.**



"Over 1,600,000 people
have National Home's Cash
Protection.

Now you can have a
National Home Health Plan
of your choice.

But send no money. See
your protection first, then
decide."

Art Linkletter

Respective Equipment To: New London Day; New Britain Herald; Stamford Advocate; Greenwich Time; Norwalk Hour; Milford Tribune; Bridgeport Times; Meriden Post-Tribune; Danbury News; Waterbury Press; Torrington Register; Danvers Herald; Southington News; Middletown Herald; Shelton News; Bristol Post.

NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN

UP TO **\$40.00** A DAY — **\$280.00** A WEEK —

Plan A

• Pays You Cash

Our checks are made out direct to you (or anyone you wish). YOU CONTROL this money. How and when you spend it is up to you.

• Pays You Cash

FROM THE VERY FIRST DAY. No deductibles! No waiting periods!

• Pays You Cash

Regardless of any other company's insurance you may carry.

• Pays You Cash

FOR LIFE, if necessary, for any covered accident or illness.

CARRY THIS CARD AT ALL TIMES

If you are hospitalized for verification of coverage. Call toll-free (800) 523-7900.

As soon as your application form is received and your policy issued, you are eligible for cash benefits for covered hospitalization. Should you be hospitalized before receiving your policy and permanent card, use the toll-free number printed on this card. Your personal Service Representative will verify your coverage and help initiate your claim.



NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN
National Home Life Assurance Company
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481

Not Proof of Coverage

Detach, sign and carry TEMPORARY CARD

Latest figures from the American Hospital Assoc. report over 36 million Americans landing in the hospital in just one year. And you could be one of them. For many people from Connecticut hospitalization will come suddenly and without warning.

That's when your National Home card can be so important.

If you're hospitalized before you have received your policy, simply call the toll-free "800" number printed on your Card. A National Home Service Representative will verify your coverage and help you initiate fast claims action.

\$1,200.00 A MONTH

\$24.00 a day

\$720.00 a month Children's Cash Benefits

You collect these benefits when your child is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage begins the very first day in the hospital.

\$40.00 a day

Maternity Cash Benefits

Daily hospital benefits are paid for maternity care in the hospital when coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. The woman must be covered for entire pregnancy.

Important!

All cash benefits are not taxable, according to Internal Revenue Service rulings.

We Also Pay All Your Premiums...

that come due after you, the policyowner, have been confined for a covered hospitalization beyond 60 days in a row. We pay the premiums for your entire family plus your monthly benefits until you leave the hospital. And, we pay them for life if necessary—that's just our little way of saying "Get Well."

We Guarantee To Accept You

These are the Exclusions...

Your National Home policy does not cover conditions caused by: Any sickness or injury you had during the 1 year period before the policy went into effect. These conditions are any for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident. (These pre-existing conditions are not covered during the first year of coverage.) Any act of war, any mental disease or disorder, the use of narcotics. (Except as provided for under the Emergency Drug Treatment Benefit.) Pregnancy, unless you have chosen the Optional Maternity Benefit. (Complications of pregnancy are covered as any other illness.) Confinement in a facility not defined as a hospital in your policy, like a nursing or convalescent home is not covered.

Miscellaneous Home Health Care Benefits Also Provided.

Under 65

\$40.00 a day

\$1,200.00 a month

You collect from the very first day of hospitalization and for each day thereafter—for life if necessary—for each covered accident or illness.

\$160.00 a day

\$4,800.00 a month

We pay \$80.00 a day (\$2,400.00 a month) for you—and \$80.00 a day (\$2,400.00 a month) for your spouse—when any covered accident hospitalizes insured husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect at the rate of \$160.00 a day (\$4,800.00 a month) in all while both are in the hospital—even for life.

\$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00

Accidental Loss Cash Benefits

We pay you lump sum cash benefits for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of any covered accident, you collect \$2,500.00. Or, you collect \$5,000.00 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

65 and Over

\$20.00 a day

\$600.00 a month In Addition to Medicare

You collect from the very first day for any covered accident or illness, for the first 60 days of hospital confinement. After 60 days, if you are still in the hospital your cash benefits double. Yes, double! And they continue at this rate for the rest of your hospital stay—for life if necessary.

\$80.00 a day

\$2,400.00 a month

You collect at the rate of \$80.00 a day (\$2,400.00 a month) while both insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time for a covered accident.

Everyone Collects

\$20.00 a day

\$600.00 a month Nurse at Home Cash Benefits

You collect for a registered, licensed practical or vocational nurse for an 8-hour shift at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement. Benefits continue for as long as your covered hospital confinement—up to one year.



"Over 1,600,000 people have National Home's Cash Protection.

Now you can have a National Home Health Plan of your choice.

But send no money. See your protection first, then decide."

Art Linkletter

Art Linkletter

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Which plan is best for you?

Look at the plans below. The perfect plan for you and your family is the one that best fits your needs—and fits into your budget. National Home offers you four different plans.

If you think you need a plan that always pays you from the very first day in the hospital, you should select a First Day plan. Select either Plan A or Plan B.

On the other hand, if you think you probably can "handle" a brief hospital stay on your present insurance, pick a Budget plan instead. Plan C or D. Plans C and D offer you substantial savings on your

premium, because they have a 5-day deductible period for illness and still pay from the very first day for accidents.

Note — go to the application. Mail it in the envelope provided. Use the 21-day period to examine your policy at your leisure. If you decide to keep it, you may do so at the reasonable rates shown below. But there's no obligation.

As you can see, this is a no-risk offer. You can't lose. But remember: Once you're hospitalized, it's too late to get this protection for that confinement at any price. So mail in your application today!

Send no money now! We will bill you later.

Take 21 days to decide before you pay one cent.

FIRST DAY PLANS		BUDGET PLANS		
pay from the very first day for accident or illness		with a 5-day deductible period for illness		
Your Age	Plan A \$40.00 a day \$1,200.00 a month	Plan B \$30.00 a day \$900.00 a month	Plan C \$40.00 a day \$1,200.00 a month	Plan D \$30.00 a day \$900.00 a month
	Monthly Premium Per Adult	Monthly Premium Per Adult	Monthly Premium Per Adult	Monthly Premium Per Adult
16-39	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.65	\$ 5.50	\$ 4.35
40-44	11.25	8.55	6.75	5.30
45-49	12.55	9.65	7.95	6.30
50-54	13.85	10.60	9.35	7.20
55-64	14.45	11.10	11.25	8.55
65-74	14.95	11.60	11.90	9.15
75 and over	18.65	14.25	14.70	10.95
OPTIONAL BENEFITS				
All Your Children	\$ 6.95	\$ 5.25	\$ 4.35	\$ 3.30
Children & Maternity	10.55	7.95	7.95	6.00

**Your rate does NOT increase as you get older.*

**Your rate does NOT increase as you get older.*

*Your rates can only be changed if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state. (NH38-376B CT) **IMPORTANT:** Rates lower than those shown are available if you choose to pay quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

NOTE: The benefits you collect and the premium you pay depend on the plan you choose. 65 or over? See below.

PLANS C & D cost you much less, but do not pay for the first 5 days of hospital confinement due to sickness. (There is no deductible or "waiting period" for accidents.)

REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS. This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years and pays 60% of the adult hospital benefit. And newborn children covered automatically—at no additional cost!

PLANS B & D pay 75% of Plan A for all benefits except for Nurse at Home and Accidental Dismemberment. These two benefits are the same in all plans.

BENEFITS FOR THOSE 65 AND OVER. All plans provide those 65 and over with 50% of the Daily Hospital Benefit for the first 60 days of hospitalization...100% thereafter.

Use short form on next page to apply today!

Fill out the short form
and mail in this envelope.

No Postage Necessary

4 WAY PLEDGE

1. Pricing Protection...

No matter how old you become, your rate will always be based on the age at which you enroll. And, we guarantee never to single you out for a rate increase, regardless of the number of claims you make or the state of your health. Your rate can only be changed if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

2. Lifetime Coverage...

This protection is guaranteed renewable for life. You cannot be cancelled no matter how old you become or how many claims you have or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel your coverage. You may have coverage under only one policy of this type.

3. No-Risk Offer...

You can take 21 days to examine your policy in the privacy of your own home. If you decide to keep it, send in your first premium within 21 days of the effective date, and you'll be eligible for all these valuable cash benefits. If you decide not to keep it, you will not have coverage and you'll be under no obligation.

4. Direct Cash Payment...

We guarantee to pay you, not your doctor or hospital, unless that's the way you want it. You use the money any way you see fit. And we pay you cash benefits regardless of any other company's protection you may now have or may get in the future.

MOJSTEN AND SEAR

Choose one of our easy payment schedules.

1. Choose the easy payment schedule that best suits your needs. If you pay your premium monthly, you will receive a Record Book for your payments with pre-addressed return envelopes.

2. Choose to save up to 16% over the monthly premiums by paying quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

3. Choose to pay monthly (See rate page) Quarterly (Save 5%) Semi-Annually (Save 10%) Annually (Save 16%)

BUDGET PLANS

with a 5-day deductible period for illness

Plan C or Plan D or

10.00 A DAY \$30.00 A DAY

10.00 A MONTH \$900.00 A MONTH

8764-B

Last Name _____
 Date _____ Zip _____
 Day _____ Year _____ Male Female

above.)

Sex	Date of Birth			Age
	Month	Day	Year	

necessary.

I also understand that any injury or sickness number has been medically advised or treated. Date of Coverage will not be covered during

health coverage you now have, please check.

Date _____

URANCE CO.
 any
 ge, Pennsylvania NH38-376B CT EPO/5 (1200/900)

nnecticut

Which plan i

Look at the plans below. The perfect plan for you and your family is the one that best fits your needs—and fits into your budget. National Home offers you four different plans.

If you think you need a plan that always pays you from the very first day in the hospital, you should select a First Day plan. Select either Plan A or Plan B.

On the other hand, if you think you probably can "handle" a brief hospital stay on your present insurance, pick a Budget plan instead. Plan C or D. Plans C and D offer you substantial savings on your

Send no money now! W

Take 21 days to decide b

FIRST DAY PLANS pay from the very first day for accident		
Your Age	Plan A \$40.00 a day \$1,200.00 a month	Plan B \$30.00 a day \$900.00 a month
	Monthly Premium Per Adult	Monthly
18-39	\$ 9.95	
40-44	11.25	
45-49	12.55	
50-54	13.85	
55-64	14.45	
65-74	14.95	
75 and over	18.65	
OPTIONAL BENEFITS		
All Your Children	\$ 6.95	
Children & Maternity	10.55	

**Your rate does NOT increase as you get older.*

*Your rates can only be changed if there is a general rate adjustment.
IMPORTANT: Rates lower than those shown are available.

NOTE: The benefits you collect and the premium you pay depend on the plan you select. **PLANS C & D** cost you much less, but do not pay for the first 5 days of hospital confinement due to sickness. (There is no deductible or "waiting period" for accidents.)

REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS: This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years and pays 60% of the adult hospital benefit. And newborn children covered automatically—at no additional cost!

Use short

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THE NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN
National Home Life Assurance Company
Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

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No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 9
Valley Forge
Penn.

It's easy to apply...
You cannot be turned down.

1. Read this Benefits Booklet, then select the plan and payment schedule which best suits your needs.
2. Fill out form and return in the reply envelope provided.
3. Sign and keep the attached card.

Choose one of our easy payment schedules.

Select the easy payment schedule that best suits your needs. If you pay your premium monthly, you will receive a Record Book for Monthly Payments with pre-addressed return envelopes.

—OR—
You can save up to 16% over the monthly premiums by selecting a Quarterly, Semi-Annual, or Annual payment schedule.

- Monthly (See rate page) Semi-Annually (Save 10%)
 Quarterly (Save 5%) Annually (Save 16%)

FIRST DAY PLANS
pay from the very first day for accident or illness

Plan A or Plan B or

\$40.00 A DAY \$30.00 A DAY
\$1,200.00 A MONTH \$900.00 A MONTH

BUDGET PLANS

with a 5-day deductible period for illness

Plan C or Plan D or

\$40.00 A DAY \$30.00 A DAY
\$1,200.00 A MONTH \$900.00 A MONTH

(Please Print) 8764-B

Name Mr. _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

Address _____
Street or Rd. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Male Female

Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children
 Check here for both Children's Coverage and Maternity Benefits

List below all dependents to be covered (do not include name that appears above)

	Name of Dependent	Relationship	Sex	Date of Birth			Age
				Month	Day	Year	
1.							
2.							
3.							
4.							

Use separate sheet of paper if necessary.

I understand that the policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness which has been manifest, or for which I or any covered member has been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.

If you plan to substitute this policy for any other accident and health coverage you now have, please check this box.

Signature X _____ Date _____

NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

A Missouri Stock Company

Administrative Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania NH38-376B CT EPO 5 (1200 900)

NHA 38-R2 TX

H8274-CT

Licensed in the State of Connecticut

8764-B

50-7

State offer

By MIKE CLANCY

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police Commissioner Ed P. Leonard has submitted his resignation and asked for retirement, United Press International learned today.

The move apparently marks Leonard's rocky term as commissioner from becoming an issue in the approaching gubernatorial elections.

A spokesman for Gov. El Grasso said Leonard made up his own mind and no pressure was brought to bear. His immediate future was not known.

Colonel Donald Long has been over as acting commissioner. Grasso will name a search committee to find a successor. She announced Leonard personally in 1975.

Leonard, who could not be reached for comment, took office in 1975 to fill the unexpired term of Cleveland B. Fuessinich, a pointee of Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

He was named permanent commissioner July 1, 1975, and his term was to expire June 30, 1979. He was asked to retire as of Jan. 1. He is taking his accumulated leave and will actually leave office August 1.

Mrs. Grasso's spokesman said she knew nothing about Leonard's resignation. She called him after he asked him about it after you told me about it Monday."

A stormy term

Leonard's term in office has been a stormy one and his relationship with Mrs. Grasso has not been smooth.

Leonard, 50, became another victim of the Peter A. Reilly case. Though the celebrated case began Sept. 28, 1973 — before he took office — the turmoil generated by the case caught him in its tentacles.

Reilly's manslaughter conviction was dismissed in November 1974.

But a second state police investigation resulted in a confidential source that concluded Reilly was still a prime suspect.

State's Attorney Dennis A. Sullivan turned it away and said there was nothing new in the report. Leonard and his aides, despite the lack of any charges against him, leaked the report to the press Oct. 1977.



World headquarters for National Liberty Corporation, parent of National Home Life Assurance Company, in the historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania area.

A Company You Can Rely On!

- Over 1,600,000 Americans are enjoying National Home Cash Protection.
- National Home has an A (Excellent) recommendation from A. M. Best Company, the recognized authority in analyzing insurance companies. This rating solely attests to the company's financial stability and operating performance.
- National Home has fast personal claim service. Remember, we are as close as your telephone.
- National Home is currently paying benefits at the rate of \$60,000,000.00 (60 million dollars) a year under various plans.
- We are licensed in 49 states.

Before buying, the value-minded consumer should ask...

What are my chances of going to the hospital?

Your chances are pretty good! As recently as 1976, over 36 million Americans were hospitalized* — that's one member of every two families. If you or a member of your family are hospitalized this year, be prepared for a big hospital bill. Because hospital costs have more than doubled in 7 short years.†

Will I be under any obligation if I decide not to keep the policy?

No. You can take 21 days to examine your policy in the privacy of your own home. If you decide to keep it, send in your first month's premium within 21 days of the policy's effective date and you'll be eligible for all these valuable cash benefits. If you decide not to keep it, you will not have coverage and you will be under no obligation.

What if I make a lot of claims?

Will you cancel my protection?

Absolutely not. National Home's protection is guaranteed renewable. We will not cancel your protection because of how many claims you make. We cannot cancel your protection no matter how old you become. Your protection is guaranteed renewable for a lifetime. Only you can cancel.

Is there any way I can save on my premiums?

Yes! Rates lower than those shown in this booklet are available if you choose to pay your premiums quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

Can I buy a health insurance plan by mail with confidence?

Yes. From the standpoint of consumer safeguards, there is no difference between an insurance company that uses the mail and an insurance company that uses agents.

Everything is spelled out in black and white right in this announcement. You know exactly what the benefits are. What the exclusions are. You also know there will be no "surprises" when the policy comes.

Suppose I take out coverage at age 49.

Will my rate go up the next year when I turn 50?

No! Your rate does *not* increase with advancing age. If you take out coverage at age 49, you will always pay as if you were 49 no matter how old you become. (As you can see, it's in your interest to apply as soon as possible.) And we can't single you out for a rate increase because of too many claims, either. Your rate can only change if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of your class in your entire state.

Why do I need a Supplemental hospital plan?

Did you know that one out of every six people in the United States (over 36 million)* was hospitalized in one recent year alone? That's 70 Americans every minute. Many of these people never dreamed they would be hospitalized. Nobody knows whose turn will be next. It could be a friend, a neighbor, or you.

*American Hospital Association
†Consumer Price Index

Here are some of our policyowners who are glad they acted in time!

"Thank you so much for my check. I am very pleased with your prompt service. I will highly recommend your company to others."

—Mrs. Margaret H. Phillips
Enumclaw, Washington



"Your service has been excellent and we appreciate this very much. We would gladly recommend your insurance company to anyone."

—Mr. Robert McQueen
Harrison, Ohio



"Thank you for my benefit check. It has helped a great deal and your prompt service is very much appreciated."

—Ms. Florence M. Wakefield
Methuen, Massachusetts

