

### Gardening

By Frank Atwood



Mrs. Jerry Pehovik began her herb garden with a clump of chives. Now she has 68 kinds of herbs, most of them perennial, in the garden that she and her husband have developed on a steep slope behind their home in Tolland.

The Pehoviaks bought a newly built house 13 years ago. It fronts on Ridge Road and the land behind the house drops sharply down into what was then intended woods. They cut 50 trees and turned them into firewood.

Then they needed a bulldozer and a backhoe, at expensive rentals, for three days, to remove stumps and some large boulders and to grade the slope. There are now three terraces. One, near the top of the slope, is an informal herb garden. A second terrace, farther down, has a formal Elizabethan knot garden. Beds of plants are set off by wooden frames separated by wood-chip paths. At the bottom of the slope a nice lawn has been developed on a level area where family picnics are sometimes held.

The three levels are connected with steps made of railroad ties set into ground. The bought 119 second-hand railroad ties at what was then a reasonable price. They are scarce today as most of our abandoned railroad tracks have been torn up, and the price might now be prohibitive.

#### Natural look

When boulders were dug out of the slope they were trucked away, except for one large boulder which the bulldozer operator, at Jeanne Pehovik's request, pushed up hill for her informal garden. She wanted "a natural look."

To keep the soil from washing downhill on the steep slope, from the formal garden down to the lawn, they bought 30 tons of cobblestones which Mr. Pehovik placed by hand. There has been no erosion.

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shop, entered on the lower floor of the house, but leading also to a room upstairs. She has a permit from the town to operate a home business and regularly scheduled hours. They are 11 to 4 three days a week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She may be in the garden during these hours, rather than in the shop, but she promises not to be away from home. On other days she is at her home by appointment.

#### An artist first

An artist before she was an herb grower, Mrs. Pehovik calls the shop her "studio." One sees an easel, brushes, tubes of paint and a number of finished pictures. She works in oils, watercolors and acrylic, often with flowers as her subject. It has been her experience that "anything with flowers in it" is the first to be sold. The first two customers at the shop bought paintings.

Mrs. Pehovik is a member of the East Hartford Art League, the Tolland County Art Association and the Connecticut Society of Women Painters.

Mr. Pehovik is a systems analyst with United Technologies but has spent many hours helping to develop the downhill garden. The house is equipped with electric heat but, with so many trees to be disposed of, the Pehoviaks bought two wood-burning stoves and still heat their home with these. The electric heat is turned on only occasionally to be sure it is in working order.

The trees have all gone now for fuel, but the Pehoviaks find an occasional friend who wants to have a tree cut and Jerry cuts tree and brings home the firewood in the truck that the Pehoviaks have found very useful in their way of living.

Mrs. Pehovik makes dried arrangements of herbs and flowers, sachets, herb pillows, scented soaps and potpourri. Her husband has built a dehydrator, a wooden box placed by hand. There has been no erosion.

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Jeanne Pehovik harvests wormwood in her herb garden in Tolland. The herb will be dried, then placed in muslin bags to be hung in closets to keep moths away. (Herald photo by Chastain)

### About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Manchester State Armory, Main Street. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alaton for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

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### The weather

Partly cloudy warm and humid today with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. Highs in the mid 80s, 20 C, partly cloudy warm and humid tonight and Saturday with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Highs on Saturday in the lower 80s. Probability of rain 30 percent today, 40 percent tonight and Saturday. National weather forecast map on page 18.

## Brooks named police captain

Police Lt. Joseph H. Brooks has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Manchester Police Department as a patrolman. He has an associate degree in criminal science from Manchester Community College and has attended courses at the Arnold Markel law enforcement school in New Haven.

Active in community affairs, Brooks is a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks and Manchester Lodge of Masons. He is also a member of several professional organizations. One of his favorite projects is the "Jimmy Fund," and he is one of the three coordinators of the Manchester fund-raising efforts for cancer research at the Children's Hospital in Boston. "We are always glad to receive contributions at any time, but our main fund-raising campaign starts in May and ends with the benefit softball game in August," he said.

He and his wife, the former Donna Lee Wightman and their two children, Michael and Sherri, live at 601 Bush Hill Road.



Joseph H. Brooks

## Carter, Schmidt join in condemning trials

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt joined today in condemning the trials of Soviet dissidents but said this will not deter their countries from continued efforts to cooperate with Moscow in disarmament and other fields.

"We deplore this action," Carter said to reporters after a two-and-a-half hour meeting with Schmidt.

"But at the same time we want to

continue peaceful relationships. But our voice will not be stilled as we consider these and other violations around the world."

Schmidt joined in "I want to say I agree with every word the president has said."

The two leaders met the press at the Bonn chancellery after talks ranging over a wide field from East-West relations to the state of the dollar and the weekend seven-nation economic summit conference in which both will play leading roles.

Carter was welcomed here by full pomp by West Germany's leaders at the start of a two-day state visit to this country as a curtain raiser to the summit. Schmidt, a close friend of the United States, has been one of the severest critics of the Carter administration's handling of economic matters. Today he smiled warmly as they met, apparently determined to rebut widespread reports they do not get on well together.

Carter conferred with Schmidt at the chancellery after receiving a full-dress official military welcome and paying a courtesy call on West German President Walter Scheel at his Villa Hammerschmidt residence overlooking the Rhine.

Carter and Schmidt talked to reporters in the chancellery lobby in front of a large painting by Ludwig Kirchner entitled "Suicide 38" — one of the many works banned by Adolf Hitler's Nazis as "degenerate art."

The two leaders condemned the dissident trials in answer to a reporter's question.

Carter stressed that the United States has no desire to interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union.

"But rising condemnation around the world is a legitimate role for me and my country," he said.

Schmidt added that West Germans are "particularly distressed" also by an eight-year sentence passed on an East German dissident, Rudolf Baard.

## Lease on empty building to cost state thousands

By BRUNO V. RANNELLO

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors said today the state's handling of a controversial lease will cost taxpayers thousands of dollars more than necessary in rent being paid for an empty building.

The auditors said the state's failure to follow standard guidelines in leasing the downtown Hartford building at 80 Washington Street for five years opened the state to unnecessary costs.

The state has been paying \$10,700 per month since April while the building sits empty.

The auditors said the failure to use safeguards in renting the building for

\$129,500 per year apparently was the result of "lack of experience with state leasing" by the former commissioner of administrative services, Daniel MacKinnon.

MacKinnon, who signed the lease in April, was fired in May by Gov. Ella T. Grass. However, the governor said leasing practices had nothing to do with MacKinnon's discharge.

In April MacKinnon said the lease was "in the best interests of the state." He said the basic rental was pegged at \$2.54 per foot but that the cost of renovating the dwelling to house the Office of Policy and Management and the Department of Aging would reach about \$5 per

square foot.

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## USSR sentences two dissidents

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court today found Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky guilty of charges of spying for the United States and sentenced him to 13 years in prison.

The verdict came on the fifth day of Shcharansky's trial on treason and espionage charges, which President Carter has denounced as "patently false."

Another Soviet Court Thursday sentenced dissident Alexander Ginzburg to eight years in a "special regime" labor camp as part of its crackdown on dissidents.

State prosecutor P. Solomin told the court that Shcharansky was guilty of espionage and deserved to die — but because he was young and a first offender he only asked 15 years — three in prison and 12 in a hard labor camp.

The court ruled that the 30-year-old

Shcharansky must serve three years in a close-confinement prison and 10 years in a forced labor camp.

German-born Shcharansky, who sought the basic freedoms that were guaranteed in the final act of the Helsinki agreement that was signed by the Soviet Union itself.

"We deplore this action on the part of the Soviet authorities," he said.

The United States had repeatedly warned the Soviets that harsh sentences against Shcharansky and Ginzburg could seriously damage Soviet-American relations.

"The Boeing planes were the favorite in a spirited bidding war. Among the competition was the industrial expert. That means only good things for employment and for this country's balance of payments."

In addition to the 30 new 767s, the order includes 20 new 727-200s, with 132 seats each. The 767 will feature 200 seats and will enable United to extend widebody service to additional airports. They also will provide greater fuel efficiency than many of the airplanes in United's current fleet.

"I'm awed by it, but I do think I can do the job," she said.

She said that she hopes to work on clarifying the state's Freedom of Information law if she is elected.

"It's a good law, but people have to be educated on what it is and how you

use it. You shouldn't be afraid of a law," she said.

Mrs. Hendel said that she will use her past background to help her as secretary of state.

She is completing her second term as a state representative and was a key figure in the drafting of the executive branch reorganization act.

She served until March as an administrator at Connecticut College.

"That kind of experience will be helpful if I am elected secretary of state," she said of her background.

"I'd like to take what I've learned all my life and use it."

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# Only four cited, but many aided by Park's gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., and South Korea businessman Tongsun Park had lunch together in September 1974. After lunch, Park gave Brademas \$2,950 in \$50 bills.

At the same time, Brademas was working on a legislative conference committee making changes in the federal election campaign act to outlaw candidates from taking campaign contributions from a foreign national or accepting more than \$100 in cash.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill was guest of honor at two ritz parties thrown for him by in 1973 and 1974 by Park, millionaire rice dealer and Washington socialite. The total tab for the two parties was \$7,576.

Rep. John Breaux, D-La., was in Seoul, South Korea, in December 1972 along with Gordon Dore, a Louisiana rice businessman, and Marion Edwards, brother of former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards. Also in Seoul was Park, who said Dore approached him and asked for money to help cover a deficit from Breaux's recent campaign. Park says he gave Dore a \$5,000 check made out to cash.

Park has a stub for that check that carries the notation "Cash (Dore-Breaux)." The canceled check shows it was cashed at a bank in Crowley, La., where Dore, Breaux and Marion Edwards live.

Dore denies asking for the money. The ethics panel said the money Park spent on O'Neill's parties could not be considered a campaign contribution, and the only benefits the speaker received were a \$383 pair of hurricane lamps, about \$50 worth of food and drink and "the psychic pleasure of being the guest of honor."

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Summer training at Camp Drum

National Guard weapons expert Sgt. Tony Bilotta of 157 Homestead St. assembles an M-16 machine gun during annual summer field training at Fort Drum, N.Y. Bilotta, a full-time employee of the Connecticut Army National Guard, is a member of COMPANY C, 16th Infantry. (CTARNG photo)

# Police on strike, but Cleveland calm

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A police officers' strike left Cleveland virtually without police protection today and a sympathy walkout by other city employees curtailed other vital municipal services. But the city appeared calm through the first hours of the crisis.

Cleveland firefighters were the only major group of city employees to remain on the job. Police union representatives indicated they would not ask firefighters to walk out.

Only a handful of high-ranking police officials were guarding the city of 800,000, as the rank-and-file officers and supervisory personnel walked off the job late Thursday to protest the firing of 13 fellow officers. The fired officers had refused orders to patrol Cleveland's crime-ridden public housing projects along on foot beats.

The walkout by non-uniformed workers, who refused to cross picket lines set up by striking police at city facilities, halted services such as garbage pickup, street cleaning, water and sewer system maintenance and parks recreation activities.

Mayor Dennis Kucinich obtained a temporary restraining order from Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Presiding Judge Leo Spelacy ordering the officers back to work, but police ignored the order.

"What the police are trying to do is break a fundamental rule — that there must be civilian rule of the police department," Kucinich said today. "The police are not interested in compromise. They are only interested in obeying the orders they want to obey."

Reports from the remaining law enforcement authorities in the city indicated there had been no unusual criminal activity since the police strike started.

In addition, a spokesman for the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association said striking officers were "keeping their eye on the city," despite the walkout. The spokesman said striking police are monitoring radio broadcasts and will not "allow anyone to run away with the city."

The fire department and the sheriff's department also reported no unusual activity.

An aide to Kucinich said the mayor talked to Ohio Gov. James Rhodes and "apologized him of the situation." Telling Rhodes he may ask for National Guard troops to protect the city of 800,000.

The Teachers Union, representing sanitation and city streets employees, said its members would stay out today in support of the officers. But other city employees who did not indicate what they would do.

Safeguarding the city fell into the hands of the few non-uniformed officers who were working and the National Guard weapons expert Sgt. Tony Bilotta of 157 Homestead St. assembles an M-16 machine gun during annual summer field training at Fort Drum, N.Y. Bilotta, a full-time employee of the Connecticut Army National Guard, is a member of COMPANY C, 16th Infantry. (CTARNG photo)

Some Wardrobe  
An entourage of 24,000 — noblemen with their families, servants, and household goods — accompanied the Empress Elizabeth of Imperial Russia whenever she moved the 400 miles between her palaces at St. Petersburg and Moscow.

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**About town**  
A Protestant worship service, which is open to the public, will take place Saturday at 5 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

A car wash will be conducted by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Washington Social Club at the rear of 88 E. Center St. The rain date is July 22.

Cuyahoga County sheriff's department. But Sheriff Gerald McFaul said he does not have the manpower to patrol Cleveland. "Plus," he added, "I'm sympathetic to the policemen, but that's not why I'm telling you that. I only have about 100 deputies and 17 of them have an obligation to the courtrooms."

McFaul said, "I'm the only sheriff in the State of Ohio that doesn't have a road patrol. I have no vehicles out there on the streets. Unfortunately, I couldn't be of any help out there on the streets."

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# Split zones said problem

There are some landowners in Manchester who wish their divided properties could stand united.

This problem still exists today in many lots, Lamson said. The Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals regularly hear applications for zone changes or variances to correct the problems.

The ZBA is permitted to correct the problem by extending a zone use 25 feet. Any more than that, however, requires a variance or zone change request.

The most recent such request was one from John and Barbara Tierney. The PZC approved the change from Residence B Zone to Business I Zone for the rear section of 207 W. Center St. Before the approved change, the property was divided — part residential and part business zone.

"It's tough for the property owner front 125 feet and a different zone for the rear 25 feet. This problem still exists today in many lots, Lamson said. The Planning and Zoning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals regularly hear applications for zone changes or variances to correct the problems.

Appeals also were filed by Pearl M. Podrovo for the \$86,000 assessment of her residential property at 67 Butterbur Road and John B. Barnini and Bettina H. Barnini, both of 249 Boulder Road, who appealed the \$47,040 assessment of property at 397 Tolland Turnpike and the \$41,340 assessment of property at 428 Tolland Turnpike.

**Seminar will focus violence problem**  
A program focusing on the problem of violence in America will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

Sponsored by the Manchester Community Services Council, the seminar will feature guest lecturer Stephen Cassano, a sociology professor at Manchester Community College and a member of the Town Board of Directors.

**Interfaith Day Camp nearer goal by \$400**  
The MACC Interfaith Day Camp is 400 closer to its goal leaving it only \$100 short of the bottom line "must have" funds to operate the camp. As additional funds come in, a day trip will be added the second week (presently not scheduled because of the tight budget).

Seventeen dollars sends a child to camp for one week, \$55 pays the whole two weeks. The cost for a field trip would run from \$55 to \$105 depending on the distance. One trip to Gay City State Park has been scheduled for the first week.

Checks may be made out to the MACC Interfaith Day Camp and mailed to Box 773, Manchester. Volunteering to help as counselors are Steve Chichowski, Greg LaBonne, Kathy Garopolo and Donna Fogg. Mrs. Joan Terzo has joined the adult staff.

There is still a need for counselors to work with children on a one-to-one basis. Particularly needed are boys and girls 15 and older to work with the older campers. Please call the Project Service Office 646-4114 for further information.

Members of the Junior Women's Club have pledged 50 dozen oatmeal cookies to help provide as "breakfast" snacks for the campers. Several store managers, have helped with supplies. Steve Nikolodermaki of Burger King has donated 2,400 cups; Gary Sandman of Wendy's has donated 400 cups and 3,000 napkins. Diane Byrne of Junior Women Club has been contacting businesses for donations.

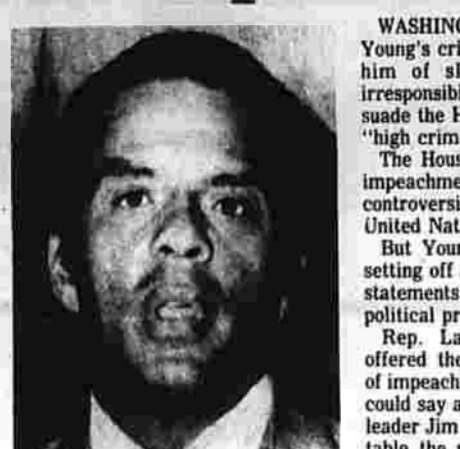
Some towels and bathing suits have come in. Still needed: girls bathing suits particularly sizes 8 through 14 and boys suits all sizes. Very grateful to the woman who came in during the sidewalk sales with four new bathing suits and two sweat shirts.

Still need cans with plastic tops to make banks and musical instruments, materials, yarn, string, beads, felt, ribbon, old contact paper also need old paint brushes and acrylic paint to make rock animals (the rocks will be found on the trip to Gay City).

People are invited to donate other kinds of materials and their ideas. All supplies, baked goods and bathing suits and towels may be left at Concordia Lutheran between 8:30 and 3 or at the Project Service Office beside the Manchester State Bank anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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# Young's critics fail in impeachment attempt



Andrew Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andrew Young's critics in Congress accused him of slander, ignorance and irresponsibility, but failed to persuade the House to impeach him for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The House voted 293-22 to kill an impeachment resolution aimed at the controversial U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

But Young's critics succeeded in setting off an hour's debate over his statements the United States has political prisoners.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., offered the one-sentence resolution of impeachment. But before anybody could say another word, Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., moved to table the resolution and the House did so.

That forestalled full-blown debate on the resolution, but House members trooped to the microphones to make brief speeches anyway.

McDonald said Young is "either more abysmally misinformed than any other American citizen or is callous beyond words."

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said President Carter "should take a firmer hold on the reins of his administration and call for Andrew Young's resignation."

Some members applauded. But Rep. Tom Ronceallo, D-Wyo., said, "I believe that all of us would be best served if Andrew Young can continue in his present role."

Robert Duran, R-Calif., said: "I think what we need from Andrew Young's mouth is a name, a single name. Andrew Young has taken the back of his hand and created Mrs. (Alexander) Ginzburg and Mrs. (Anatoly) Shcharansky across the face."

# Newsroom searches held freedom peril

WASHINGTON (UPI) News executives told Congress Thursday that letting police search newsrooms for evidence of a crime could lead to erosion of freedoms for all citizens.

Two of them mentioned the Soviet Union as an example.

In countries where the press "has been used as part of a government's investigatory apparatus, where it exists solely to the whim of government police — in those countries neither the press nor the people are free," said Jerry Friedheim, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He and others testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

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# Garaventa finds Russians friendly, warm, and wary

Editor's note: This report is written by John F. Garaventa of Manchester, who is in the Soviet Union this summer on the 4-H Young Agricultural Specialist Exchange Program. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in animal science.

BEVELORUSSIA, Russia — The most noticeable traits of the Soviet citizens are their hospitable friendliness and warmth — even though they are somewhat wary when they first meet you.

This warmth may come from an elderly woman who gives you a hug when she learns you are from America or the smile of a child's face when you put a state of Connecticut 4-H pin on his lapel.

The other day I was talking with a man while walking down the street. When the time came for our paths to part he looked at me and held out his hand. I grasped his hand, and he gave me a broad smile, a hearty shake and said, "My American friend, goodbye."

One of my most moving experiences was in front of a war monument here in Byelorussia which was one of the hardest hit areas in World War II. One out of every four people died and 10,000 were buried here. As I approached the monument I noticed a woman with a newborn grandchild in her arms, just gazing at the monument, her mind and thoughts in another time and another place. I took her picture without disturbing her.

# Eighth to install

New officers of the Eighth Utilities District will be installed at the Board of Directors meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse, 32 Main St.

The new officers and members of the board will be installed by District Counsel John LaBelle Jr. The public is invited.

# We're Back!

On Monday, July 17th, Cavey's will re-open after our summer vacation. (The Sixpence will open Tuesday, July 18th.)

Vacation is always fun, but we're glad to be back once again to provide our friends with Cavey's special combination of comfortable atmosphere, fine French and Italian cuisine, and superb vintage wines from one of New England's most sophisticated cellars.

We've made some changes these last two weeks, and there'll be more later in the year. All for the better, and all for you.

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Opinion

Crime prevention prospering

If crime in the United States is big business, so is trying to catch the crooks. In addition to police departments and other law officers, the protection of life and property by private individuals and organizations has become a big and growing business.

possessions against fire, vandalism and theft may be one of the few activities which is recession-proof. An official of one of the leading security agencies made that claim, pointing out that "plants have to be guarded, especially when they are shut down."

With crime continuing at a high level, the market for the sleuths, guards and security advisers to business management virtually is guaranteed. When a recession hits the security business, the nation will know it has finally begun to turn the crime picture around.

Other editors say:

To the amazement of his most loyal followers, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker took a page out of Spiro Agnew's book and lambasted the press recently. And, he chose to make his sharply worded attack in a speech to the Connecticut Bar Association.

Mr. Weicker, who depended on the press to rescue him time and time again during the Watergate hearings, said he interpreted the editorial reaction to be an unreciprocated love letter from a "demagogue."

The liberal Republican solon from this state apparently believes it is fair game for various governmental bodies to plunder newspaper offices

and confiscate notes of reporters. The court declared that the press has no special privileges, despite the freedom granted it under the 1st Amendment.

In his criticism, Mr. Weicker indicated that editors, along with senators, congressmen, presidents, attorneys general and the FBI "tune American justice out when it applies to them."

For a public figure who credited the press with helping to bring all the facts of Watergate to the American people, Mr. Weicker's remarks are hardly in keeping with his past performances.

Bridgport Post

Quote/unquote

"I recently met Dolly at a party and I can tell you something about that lady. She makes me look like Twiggy. And I mean before Twiggy put on weight!"

Harvel Welch, the glamorous Hollywood actress, describing Dolly Parton, the well-endowed country-and-western singer.

"Soviet authorities have understood that scientific contacts, as well as détente as a whole, have been dealt a blow because of violations of human rights in our country."

Researched physicist Andrei Sakharov, urging Western scientists to keep boycotting professional conferences in the Soviet Union.

With all the rookies, there is always a small percentage who just can't leave the gun alone."

James Bannion, executive deputy police chief of Detroit, admitting that some of the city's new police officers are trigger-happy.

Thought

One of God's people of another day wrote: "For the grace of God is open unto all. His bountiful blessings are not withheld from any. Reach up to the table of the Lord, and partake of it; the Lord hath ordained for thee. For surely his goodness exceeds thy faith, and surely his mercy goes beyond thine expectations. Therefore put thy confidence in God, and receive that which ye do not deserve. Receive that for which ye cannot work; receive that for which ye do not expect. Because of the goodness and grace of thy God, lift up thine eyes, exalt thy God beyond thy vision, and know that he is willing to do for thee even that day beyond what thou canst ask or think!"

Rev. Ondon Stairs, pastor, Community Baptist Church

ERA supporters pull out the stops

By LEE RODRICK
WASHINGTON - It remains to be seen whether the latest feminist march on the capital will have its desired effect of dislodging the Equal Rights Amendment from the sand bar on which it has been stranded for many months. Three more states must ratify ERA before its fast-approaching deadline of March 22, 1979.

Most informed observers seem to agree that the total of 38 states needed for ratification will not be reached before the seven-year deadline expires. The major focus now is on an unprecedented attempt to extend the deadline another seven years.

The issue has become a hot political potato, with women's groups shifting their focus away from state legislatures and to Washington, where they hope to persuade Congress to grant the extension - at the same time - deny the right of states to rescind their support for ERA, as three have voted to do.

A House Judiciary subcommittee in June narrowly voted, 4 to 3, to extend the ERA deadline seven years. The full committee is scheduled to

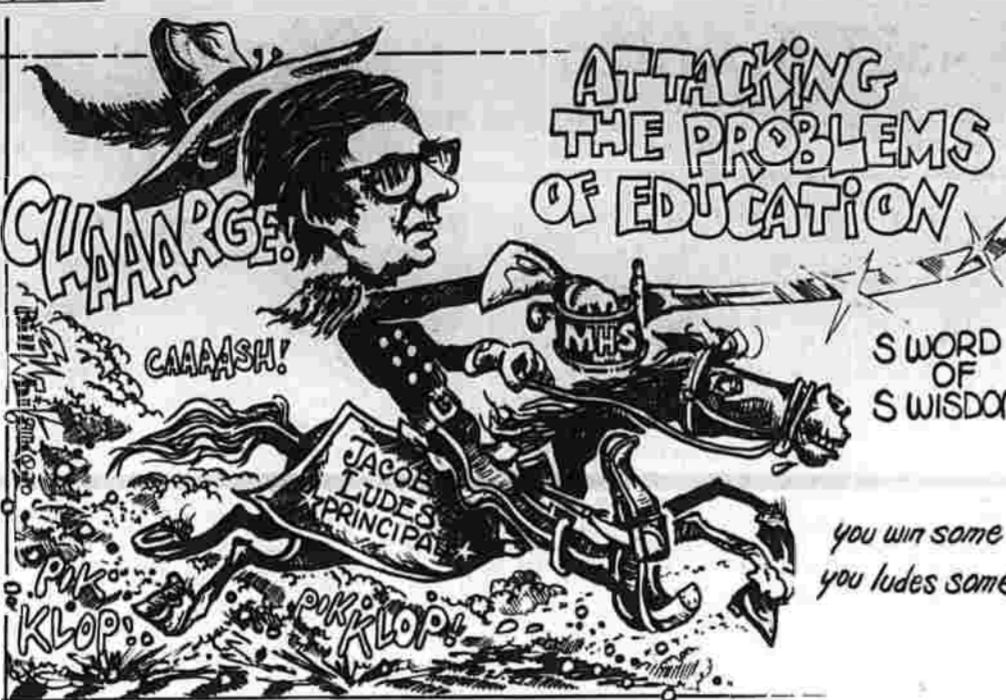
vote on the extension this month, and its members appear evenly divided on the issue.

"It's exceedingly close," agreed Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization of Women (NOW). "However, we're doing everything we can to persuade the committee. If its members pass it, we're confident the full House will approve the extension," she told Scripps League Newspapers.

Smeal emphasized that women's groups will use all the political pressure within their power to punish congressional opponents of ERA and the extension and reward supporters in the fall elections. To that end, another major women's group, the National Women's Political Caucus, has distributed a voting profile on members of the House.

The profile is based on 16 votes from January 1977 through March 1978 which the Caucus considers of prime importance to women. Included among the 16 were three votes on abortion and others on such issues as taxpayer-supported day care, homosexual rights, food stamps, family planning, and minimum wage laws.

According to the caucus, Rep. William Cotter voted for the feminist position 44 percent of the time on such issues.



Open forum

Longest walk

To the editor: We would like to alert your readers to the wave of anti-Indian legislation now in the process of being enacted in the Congress of the United States.

One of these, No. 964 HR Cunningham (Wash.), masquerades under the innocent title of "Native American Equal Opportunity Act of 1977." This bill, if enacted would wipe out all existing treaties between the U.S. government and the Indian people. It would also wipe out all Indian schools and all Indian hospitals.

Another No. 978 HR Cunningham (Wash.) The Steelhead Trout Protection Act. This bill would prevent the Indian people from fishing for and selling commercial Steelhead Trout using their own means of support and survival.

A third No. 951 HR Meeds (Wash.) would extinguish all Indian water rights. They would then have to accept whatever amount of water their state deemed "adequate."

This goes on for a total of eleven bills. Still another No. 4169 HR Cohen & Emory (Maine) and SB842 Hathaway & Muskie (Maine) would wipe out the land claim the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy people have fought for and won.

On July 15 The Longest Walk enters Washington, D.C. This is a "Spiritual Walk, a historical walk, and it is a walk for educational awareness about the concerns of the American Indian people." This walk has been initiated due to all forced Indian long walks in past history. They will also be protesting, peacefully, the above legislation.

We need your help. Please write your congressman. In this day of ethnic concern why is the native American being deprived of what little he has left?

Joseph R. Frappier, chairman executive council Katherine H. Garland, secretary executive council of the North American of the Indian Club

Yesterdays

25 years ago Evening recreation program is approved by 499 members in a poll. Car rips up nine fence posts on Wilbur Cross highway.

10 years ago This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

More Carterian clumsiness

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Try as they may, neither President Carter nor his White House aides seem able to master the art of winning friends and influencing people on Capitol Hill.

The experiences of one liberal Republican senator, who prefers to remain anonymous, illustrate the astonishing lack of political acumen of the Carter team in dealing with members of Congress.

This senator, as it happens, split with the majority of his GOP colleagues on the Panama Canal treaties and the bitterly-contested labor law reform bill, supporting Carter's position on both.

Hard on the heels of the Senate vote ratifying the canal treaties, Carter himself called the senator at home to thank him for his support. The helpful Republican wasn't there at the time, as his wife explained when Carter came on the phone.

"Oh, that's right," the president said brightly, "he's at that Presidential gala tonight, isn't he?"

A few weeks later, following a crucial cloture vote to shut off the filibuster against the president's labor law reform bill, the senator's office received a call from a White House lobbyist. Good news, he said. A water project in the senator's state had been approved by the administration.

Why, that's wonderful, the senator's aide replied. We thought you'd be pleased, the White House staffer said, adding pointedly, "Be sure to let your boss that we mentioned how much we appreciate his vote on cloture at the same time we called you an example approval of the water project."

As if that display of deftness weren't enough, there's yet another incident involving the same Republican senator, this one involving the neutron bomb - which the senator vigorously supports.

Out of the blue one day, the senator's top aide received a frantic call from yet another White House staffer demanding to know "where that article we wrote for you on the neutron bomb? We need it to counter one Sam Nunn (a Georgia Democrat) is publishing in the Atlanta paper."

What article? the baffled senator asked. "The one we wrote for you," the White House staffer replied. "For heaven's sake, we did all the work - we just need your okay on it."

Gradually, a light dawned. "You seem to be slightly confused," the Senator staffer said. "My boss agrees with Sam Nunn's position on the neutron bomb. You probably want our colleague (from the same state), Senator So-and-so."

Anecdotes like the above, multiplied a hundredfold, probably go a long way toward explaining why the president's legislative program is in so much difficulty on Capitol Hill. Congressional leaders, in conjunction with administration officials, have drawn up a list of dozen top-priority bills they hope to enact before adjournment this fall.

A few, like the Middle East arms sale package, have already made it through the mill. But at least half the proposals on the list may never see the light of day, or not in forms acceptable to Carter at any rate. The energy package, tax reduction, hospital cost containment, labor law revision and lifting of the embargo on arms sales to Turkey - all are in deep trouble in Capitol Hill.

On the other hand, at least half of the dozen bills on a second list - measures Carter objects to for one reason or another - appear almost sure to pass. These range from budget-busting appropriations for parks, public works, labor, health, education and welfare to the tuition tax credit.

The net result is that Carter may end up with the worst win-loss record in Congress of any president in recent times.

Very friendly skies were opened to competition and the lines were encouraged to develop competitive fare schedules. The results are recent history. The airlines have seen the all-important load factor - the percentage of available seats booked on flights - climb to an average of more than 60 percent. Since operating costs are about the same whether a plane is one-quarter or three-quarters full, the extra passengers are in the category of found money.

There has, however, been a price to pay in terms of convenience. So many special fare plans and packages have been introduced that passengers and ticketing personnel alike are hard-pressed to find their way through the schedules and come up with the best fit for an individual traveler's needs and wallet. If it was difficult to get a phone call through to a reservation desk before, it is doubly so now.

Ironically, in becoming a mass transportation service the airlines are cutting into a veteran in that category. The bus industry, which has begun making noises about the need for some public assistance, cites lower air fares as the major cause of its declining-passenger problem.

But that's business - very good business as far as the airlines are concerned.

Michael G. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts of 15 Summit St., has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. A 1978 graduate of Manchester High School, he has selected a position in the mechanical career field and departed for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on July 10.

Airman Cheryl A. Argross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Argross of 21A Esquire way, has been selected to receive specialized instruction after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She will now go to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the Air Training Command's communications systems operator course. A 1978 graduate of Manchester High School, she attended Manchester Community College.

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Grads

Success on both sides

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Cute. Almost as cute the "subtext," another type Ms. Foxworth has known who "sits like she's on a horse and gives herself great airs. She also does things to make you feel small and foolish like picking lint off your shoulder when they aren't any." Or looking everywhere but in your eye. That does wonders for her ego and flattens yours.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Eastern Connecticut State College are: Grethe R. Adoff, Antonia Frese, Gail S. Robert, Kim Bushey, Bruce E. Griffin, Barbara A. Sena, Susan M. Coulter, Joseph R. Landry, Patricia Curry, and Raymond B. Peck.

Bernadette L. Czuchra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Czuchra of 180 Old Post Road, Tolland, and Peter J. Goerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Goerly of 730 Keeney St., have been named College Scholars for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Students who receive this designation must have earned three As and a B or better during the semester.

Among the Bryant College students named to the dean's list are: Philip A. Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goss Jr. of 123 Helaine Road; Laura M. Balboni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante E. Balboni of 32 Washington St.; and Diane M. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Evans of 330 Hillside Road.

John Longo, daughter of Mrs. Miriam Longo of 444 W. Middle Pike, and Beth Lamoneco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamoneco of 97 Garth Road, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Albertus Magnus College.

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Cute. Almost as cute the "subtext," another type Ms. Foxworth has known who "sits like she's on a horse and gives herself great airs. She also does things to make you feel small and foolish like picking lint off your shoulder when they aren't any." Or looking everywhere but in your eye. That does wonders for her ego and flattens yours.



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which is how she wants it. "First of all," she says, "the only place to put anything is up front, when you're interviewing. If you're straight with people, they'll usually be straight with you. I always ask the person if she's worked for women before and how she feels about it. If there's any hostility, that will come up in her answer. There'll be some hesitation." Or some other sign like a Bronx cheer and the job will go to someone else.

Whoever does get it, though, will know what it's all about: hours, money, water, not watering who plants. And Ms. Foxworth will know what the candidate wants. "I like to say you tell me your dreams and I'll tell you mine. And when I hire someone, it's always with the stipulation that we give each other six weeks to see if it will work. You usually can tell in two but flukey things can happen. And at the end of six weeks, as agreed, I give my secretary an increase of \$10 and another increase at the end of six months."

Naturally, once welded, gripes will develop along the way on both sides, and all should be aired, she says. Say the secretary comes in with a letter whose margins look like slalom runs. Don't roll it in a ball and fire it back at her. That's just what a female boss would be expected to do.

Don't start wailing like a woman, either, when things go amok, and don't turn your secretary into your therapist. "You can be nice and friendly without a sinking your secretary to take on all your personal problems," she says. "That's overpersonalizing the relationship."

If, when you were sitting out there a few years back, you hated picking up your boss' laundry, by all means don't ask your secretary to do it. And if the young woman smokes too much or only eats peanut brittle for lunch, she doesn't need to nag her about it. Her watering is already doing

On the secretary's side, there are also some pointers that should help the relationship, she continues. "A lot of executive women feel insecure for good and sufficient reason." The man down the hall hates the idea of a woman in the job and one false move, etc., etc. "That woman's secretary should remember that she may feel challenged and need a little more protection than a male boss," she says. "A little more information about the person on the phone, for instance."

Well, nothing's guaranteed. If Ms. Executive turns out to be Medea in a Mother Hubbard after all, and her "girl" hates working for a woman but lied her way into the job because she needed one, that'll come out in time and they should come to a parting of the ways.

Then the boss can hire a male secretary (Ms. Foxworth has had three and 12 female secretaries in her time), and her "girl" can go to work for Mr. Arnold who mumbles when he dictates and can't understand why it's crucial to leave at 4:30 today because she's going to a wedding.

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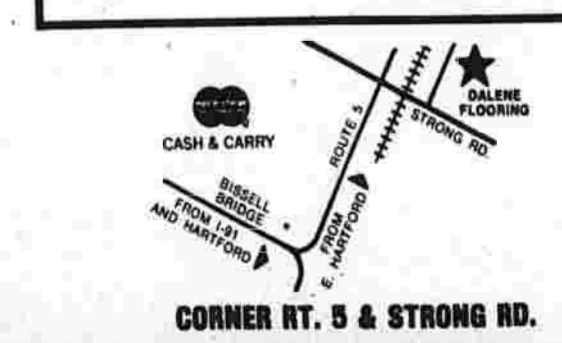
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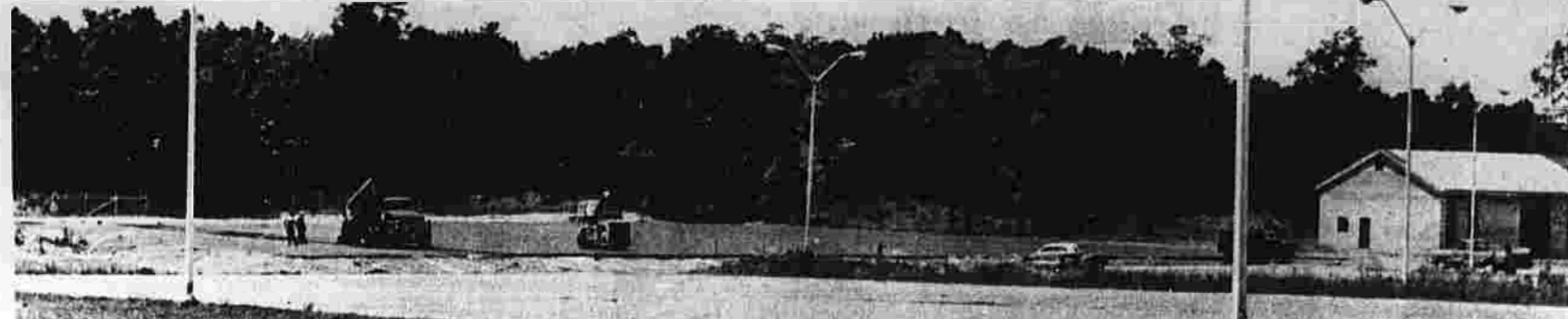
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### Work progresses on tennis courts

EAST HARTFORD — Work is progressing smoothly this summer on construction of 14 tennis courts. When done, sometime late this fall, the town will have a total of 31 courts, 19 with lighting.

The largest single placing of courts is at the west side of Penney High School off Forbes Street. There will be eight courts plus a service garage for them. The rear wall of the garage will allow people to practice alone. All these courts will have lighting for night play.

The Penney complex may also have a tournament court with bleachers, said Fred Balet, director of parks and recreation.

The town tore up three of the old courts at Martin Park off Burnside Avenue. Right now they are being completely refurbished with new pavement, nets, fences and lights.

The two courts at the Hockanum Playground will get lights. Residents of the area have been asking Balet's office and the Town Council for the lights for the past year.

Two brand new tennis courts without lights are being built at the



Workmen take shovels full of paving material from the rear of a truck and place it just so it can be raked smoothly and rolled. They take the special-care on the pavement because it will be the surface for the town's new tennis courts at Penney High School. They are employees of the Robinson Construction Co. of Yalesville. (Herald photos by Barlow)

### Baker claims depot 'perfect'

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The supervisor of the George Street school department depot denied charges Thursday there are "internal weaknesses" at the depot.

"I don't know what they're looking for," said Leonard J. Baker, supervisor of physical plant, "but as far as I'm concerned, everything is perfect and it is run smoothly."

The firm which audited the books of former school finance director Paul J. Costello Wednesday said internal weaknesses exist at the depot.

David Rosenthal of Shapiro, Rosenthal and Co., said his firm will recommend a stricter adherence to procedures and possibly the addition of other procedures.

"I want to find out exactly what they're saying before I comment on

the audit itself," Baker said.

If there are internal weaknesses, I'd like to know what they are," he said.

Baker said a representative of the auditing firm visited him about two weeks ago. Barry Levine, the representative, reviewed four accounts with Baker and they seemed to be in order.

At Wednesday morning's meeting, Levine said he reviewed two lumber orders and two other accounts. The two lumber orders were for repairs to the bleachers in preparation for graduations at Penney and East Hartford high schools.

Levine said the work orders were signed by the proper authorities and the purchase orders were paid. He said all of the paper work "was in good order."

One project was completed and one was not, Levine said. However, the

incomplete project matched up in terms of what was ordered and what was used.

However, Dr. Eugene Diggs, superintendent of schools, questioned Levine about the phrase "honor system" which he used in describing the way materials were delivered to sites.

"That was the phrase that came up," Levine said. "If they said they were going to Penney High School with a load of lumber, that's where they were going."

Levine added that if an order was just the school business office would not pay for it until the materials were received at George Street.

Del DuFresne, a supplier who works at the George Street depot, said he did not know what Levine meant by the phrase "honor system."

"I don't know exactly what he



Part of the George Street depot, where school department supplies are processed and delivered, is shown here. An auditing firm said Wednesday that "internal weaknesses" exist at the depot which do not allow the firm to pinpoint where orders go.

means," DuFresne said. "The honor system is that all the men who work here are honorable men."

DuFresne said the men at the depot resent the comment about "internal weaknesses" at the plant. They are all honest men who do honest work," DuFresne said.

Baker said his men are all honest. He said his records are open to any person who wants to come in and look at them.

"I've been here three years and there's nothing wrong with the way things are run here," he said.

Baker said every order which comes in must be signed by him. He said the depot handles "about 80 to 90 orders a year."

The written report of the auditing firm will be released next week, Rosenthal said at the Wednesday meeting.

Fire calls

East Hartford  
Thursday, 7:03 p.m.—Car fire on Lombardo Drive.  
Thursday, 9:30 p.m.—Medical call to 524 Tolland St.  
Thursday, 9:33 p.m.—Motorcycle accident at the corner of Hillside Street and Burnside Avenue.  
Thursday, 9:45 p.m.—Car fire at 116 Walnut St.  
Thursday, 10 p.m.—False alarm at the corner of Park Avenue and Laurel Street.  
Thursday, 10:32 p.m.—Car fire at 212 Burnside Ave.  
Thursday, 11:14 p.m.—Brush fire at the corner of Park Avenue and Laurel Street.  
Thursday, 11:19 p.m.—Minor house fire at 209 Hollister Drive.  
Today, 12:00 a.m.—Medical call to the Charter Oak Bridge toll station.  
Today, 1:48 a.m.—Medical call to 30 Hillside St.  
Today, 8:24 a.m.—Medical call to 51 Governor St.  
Today, 7:35 a.m.—Apartment fire at 225 Ellington Road; the living room was gutted. The cause of the fire is under investigation, said fire marshal John Armstrong.

Police report

East Hartford  
A police officer's motorcycle struck the right rear fender and bumper of a car which was turning left onto Hillside Street from Burnside Avenue Thursday night at 9:31 p.m.  
Police said Joseph F. Regina, 24, of 471 Burnside Ave. had signaled for a left turn. When he got the green arrow on the signal light, he proceeded to make the turn.  
Meanwhile, seconds after Regina got the arrow, the light dictating traffic on the eastbound side of the street turned green.  
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Marston suffered chest injuries. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was treated and released.  
There were no charges made after the incident.

### East Hartford bulletin board

**Roundhouse Revue**  
EAST HARTFORD — The Peace Train Foundation Inc. will send its Roundhouse Revue to perform Wednesday, July 26 to 10 a.m. at Martin Park off Burnside Avenue.

**Vandals hit Barnes**  
EAST HARTFORD — Vandals armed with baseball bats and poles attacked the Barnes School off May Road in recent weeks. The series of attacks caused over \$2,000 in damage, said Ernest A. Grasso, school administrative aide. "They've gone long wild." Police are seeking the vandals and patrolling the elementary school.

**PBC on paying bills**  
EAST HARTFORD — The Public Building Commission (PBC) voted not to pay a \$800 bill from Purcell

### Showmobile schedule set

EAST HARTFORD — The town department of parks and recreation announced a busy schedule for the showmobile for the next week beginning today.

At 2 p.m. today the showmobile will be taken to Hutt Heights elderly housing project for a performance of the One Footie Puppet Theater.

One Footie is a man and woman team which uses hand and rod puppets in a jazz-accompanied variety show. The audience takes part.

Sunday at 7 p.m. the showmobile will be hauled to McAuliffe Park for the John Coster Medicine Band. Coster is a singer-songwriter who performs with some of the area's top musicians. He tells stories and sings songs.

Monday at 11 a.m. One Footie will perform from the showmobile at Goodwin Park.

Monday at 7 p.m. the Hartt School of Music students will perform excerpts from "Kiss Me Kate" and "A Little Night Music" from the showmobile in McAuliffe Park.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Snye Park One Footie gives another show.

Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Meadow Hills elderly high rise Bill Nemeroff's Dixie Band will perform favorite songs.

And Friday, July 21 at 2 p.m., the One Footie Puppet Theater returns again for a show at the Burnside Convalescent Home.

The public is invited to each and all of the free shows.

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### Council to review contract

EAST HARTFORD — A tentative agreement between the town and the firefighters union giving the firemen a 10.5 percent increase over the next two years will go before the Town Council next Tuesday.

The agreement, reached after seven months of negotiations, would give the firemen a 3 percent increase retroactive to July 1 and an added 2.5 percent increase Jan. 1. The firemen would also get a 5 percent increase July 1, 1979.

Under the proposed pact, new firemen would start at \$12,317 annually and, as of July 1, 1979, \$12,256. Deputy chiefs would get \$18,951 and the proposed pact, retroactive to this July 1.

Firemen would receive a prescription rider added to their insurance policy. This would allow them to be covered for prescription drugs purchased.

Also, major medical protection would be increased from \$25,000 maximum to \$50,000 under the new pact.

Santo Alleano, fire union president, said the only aspect of the new agreement he is not happy with is the lack of a better pension plan. He said he would like to see an "escalator clause" for retired firefighters because of the effects of inflation. Some retired firemen receive \$100 a month in benefits in the town, Alleano said.

In other negotiation news, the public works union is expected to vote today on a proposed two-year contract. The union went to mediation with the town Tuesday and came up with a package for the 96-member union.

Also, the police union was scheduled for a mediation session today at the Town Hall.

The contracts of both of these unions expired as of July 1.

### Water firm gains approval to issue, sell common stock

The Public Utilities Control Authority has granted permission to the Connecticut Water Service Inc. to issue up to 150,000 shares of common stock.

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The company proposes to issue and sell 150,000 additional shares of its common stock, to the public, through a group of underwriters headed by Advent Co. The company has estimated the price to be about \$12.75 per share.

The net proceeds from the stock issue, after estimated expenses of \$7,891, will be about \$1.5 million based on the estimated offering price.

Company officials have said that a portion of the net proceeds will be used to retire outstanding bank loans in the amount of \$780,000 as of the line of the hearing conducted by P.U.C.A. The balance of the net proceeds will be used for five percent collateral lien trust bonds, principal amount of \$245,000 maturing Sept. 1 and the remaining portion applied to projected construction expenditures in the amount of \$1.1 million.

The company officials stated at the hearing that common stock is being issued rather than bonds in order to establish capitalization ratios more favorable to the company. They said a sizable bond issue is planned through the Connecticut Development Authority in 1979 for construction of a filtration plant and the equipment issued in the instant docket will permit the company to take advantage of the lower interest rate available.

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### EHCAG opposes rink

EAST HARTFORD — "It's the only position any responsible group can take on the rink," said Mrs. Susan Knisp of 50 Roberts St. today.

She was commenting on the letter from the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAG) to Mayor Richard Blackstone which told of EHCAG's views of the proposed roller skating rink on Roberts Street.

Al Levine, EHCAG president, wrote that the rink is "repugnant to the spirit of the zoning laws and the character of East Hartford's young people."

Mrs. Knisp said residents of the Mammouth Mart building neighborhood had called her this week. They were angry with her that some EHCAG members had suggested the rink be put at the Mammouth Mart site.

"Other people are as opposed to it as we are," she said.

### Summerfest starts tonight

VERNON — St. Bernard's Church Parish Council will sponsor a Summerfest which will open tonight and Saturday night from 6 to 11 p.m. There will be a special children's matinee Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

The Summerfest will feature bingo games both nights starting at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the church parking lot off St. Bernard's Place in Rockville. Bingo will be played in the basement of the church.

A country and western band, "The Sundowners," will perform tonight and Saturday night. There will be a rock band, "Motivation."

There will also be games, a beer garden, arts and crafts and food booths. The children's matinee will feature pony rides and other activities.

Car rally  
In connection with the activities, a

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### Exchange Club donates chest to historical Huguenot House

By MAL BARLOW  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — "It's very popular with the school children in town," said Leo Matthews, president of the East Hartford Exchange Club.

And it's going to help the generations to come, too," he said as he explained the club's gift of \$1,000 to the East Hartford Historical Society.

The society has spent most of the money so far by starting to furnish a bedroom in the Huguenot House. The society moved the house to a plot of land at the front part of Martin Park a few years ago. The old home had been slated for razing.

Repairing and then refurbishing the home has been a major part of the society's work in recent years.

The society bought the home for about \$100,000 from the state in 1968. It also bought a maple, low post single bed and a pine, one-drawer stand. Each item had to date from no later than 1800 to maintain the authentic character of the home. The chest has been pegged at 1770. The bed at no later than 1780, and the stand at 1780.

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### Bolton board delays action on election of its officers

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Officers for the Board of Education for the 1978-1979 year were not elected Thursday as scheduled because the member having the strongest feeling about the situation, said, "I think something as important as elections should be attended by the board chairman."

Allen was authorized by the board to notify Clark Transportation Co. of Colchester that Bolton will need five regular buses, two mini-buses and one van for transporting its students during the 1978-1979 school year.

The board granted a one year leave of absence accepted by two resignations and made three appointments at its meeting Thursday.

Marina Malin was granted a one year leave of absence from her position in the Bolton High School business education department in order to continue her graduate studies and obtain a master of science degree.

Dawn Varava resigned her position as elementary school music teacher and Barbara Jo Robb resigned as a learning disabilities teacher. Ms. Varava is relocating in another state and Ms. Robb has accepted a full time position elsewhere.

Susan Kane was appointed a three-quarter time special education teacher for Grades 7-12. Allen said the amount of time needed for the position because of the increase in the number of students at the high school identified as needing special education. Ms. Kane was formerly a Grade 2 teacher at the elementary school.

Lillian Harpin was appointed as half time support teacher for kindergarten and Grade 1. Marie Liebman was appointed a half time school psychologist and a half time family service counselor. Karen Rosano was appointed a half time Title I teacher.

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Doris Sussman of the East Hartford Historical Society and Leo Matthews, president of the East Hartford Exchange Club, place a free standing plaque on a swell front chest (circa 1770) in the upstairs bedroom on

### Mayor feels council should use friendly persuasion

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy feels a little friendly persuasion could be used in suggesting that the name of the restaurant going up at Vernon Circle should be changed.

The restaurant, part of the Samba chain, a national organization, has caused some controversy because of its name.

The state division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has called on officials of the California-based chain to change the name of the five branches to be established in Connecticut.

Councilman Leonard Jacobs, who brought the matter up at the last meeting of the Town Council, has drafted a letter to be sent to the chain, Mayor McCoy said.

The mayor said he feels that Jacob's letter is too strong. The contents of the letter won't be made known until after council members see it at the meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

Mayor McCoy said he thinks the council should try to persuade but not use coercion or take a dogmatic position.

The NAACP officials said they feel that the name Samba has a stigma and stereotype attached to it because it could be associated with the children's book "Little Black Sambo."

The chain has changed the name of some of its outlets and the mayor said if it can go under another name

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# Health, discipline reports received by Regional Board

By PATRICIA MULLIGAN  
Herald Correspondent

**HEBRON** - A report concerning disciplinary actions taken during the 1977-78 school year, released at the annual meeting of District B Board of Education, shows that 182 suspension notices were issued.

Of the 182, suspensions ranged from one to 10 days, depending upon the severity of the offense. The report says the majority of the suspensions were invoked after repeated warnings were given.

The infractions included such things as breaking probation, cutting classes, leaving the school grounds during school hours, and insubordination. Most were repeat offenders.

In the 1976-77 school year, 44,568 was spent and in the two previous years, \$4,930 and \$3,590.



Plumbing a bathroom

Harry Basking of 206 Lydall St., Manchester measures walls and vent pipes in the new pool bathroom at the Hockanum Playground in East Hartford. He is a plumber with the Sherry Plumbing & Heating Co. of Hartford, one of the subcontractors for the Anderson Fairfairs Co. of Hartford which is responsible for building the more than half-million dollar pool. It will be 164 by 80 feet with a large bathroom. (Herald photo by Barlow)

# Road oiling program delayed by council

**COVENTRY** - The annual road oiling program has been postponed by the Town Council to give Town Manager Frank Comoly time to prepare more data on how this effort might affect other priority projects.

The council intends to carefully monitor Highway Department costs in view of recent budget cuts.

Superintendent Dean Wiley reported that this year's program calls for oiling more than 21 miles of roads at a cost of \$38,040. About 70,000 gallons of MC800 would be utilized along with 3,600 tons of grit.

Roads recommended for oiling this year, because of their deterioration, are Alice Drive, Avalon, Babcock Hill, Berry Avenue, Beverly Drive, Beverly Trail, Bissell Road-Forest, Bradberry Lane, Carol Drive, Carson Drive, Dorothy Drive, Dooley Avenue, Echo Road, Edgemere Road, Fitzgerald Boulevard, Forest Road, Forge Road, Gable Road, Harriet Drive, High Street, and Highland Drive.

Also Ireland Drive, Lakewood Drive, Lakewood Drive, Lathrop Drive, Mark Drive, Marysue Drive, Mason Street, Monument Hill Road, Morin Avenue, Northfield Road, Prospect Street, Pucker Street, Reynolds Drive, Ross Avenue, South River Road from Route 31 to Seagraves Road, Storey Avenue, Swamp Road, Twin Hills Drive, Wall Street, Washburn Avenue, Woodland Drive, Woods Lane, and Woodland Road. Wiley also submitted a list of roads to be included in a five-year program.

In other business the council conducted a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to establish a retirement and pension plan for town employees.

Roger Bellard, a member of the town's road crew, said his union would like to see the proposed three-person pension committee enlarged to include town employees.

Council Chairman Jack Myles said the council approved the ordinance and legality of Bellard's suggestion. The council proposed action on the ordinance to a later meeting.

The council appointed Herman LeDoy to fill a vacancy on the town's Cemetery Commission. William Lott recently resigned his seat. The commission has been charged with developing the old Cumisick property on Route 31 into a public cemetery.

**Farm tour**

The Connecticut Farm Bureau has arranged for free guided tours of the Hyton Farm Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The tour will be led by Robert Visney, the tour will enable people to take advantage of the opportunity to see a modern dairy farm in operation and to gain a deeper understanding of what it takes to produce today's farm products.

The Route 4A farm is owned by the Peracchio family, and the tour is an annual event.

# SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM)

## Mercury up on July 22

On Saturday, July 22, the sound of the Jazz-Rock band Mercury will climb Mt. Nebo and tune in with the concerters with a performance energy and sensation that will reach way back to the last warm blanket on the field.

The show begins at 8 p.m. and fires up higher as the sun sets in the distance. These guys swing so hard in the regular stand-up in the first set ask a Silver Key patron.

Mercury is a four-man band consisting of a drummer, a rhythm/lead guitarist, a bass player who adds a standing bass to pluck up the show, and a hot 'n' heavy sax. They kick, lounge, lunk, sway, lull, and grind all in the same jam. And they manage a good natured, amusing vibrance while keeping the music tight.

A detailed look at the musicians and their music will be released in the July 21 issue, but save your Saturday night, July 22, for the Mercury concert.

The public is invited free of charge.



## Much doing at band shell

Despite the efforts of SAM and several other well-meaning groups in our "City of Village Charm," the old familiar cry of "there's nothing to do here" still makes itself heard from time to time during the summer months.

Anyone who has uttered that complaint or who at least seeks a change of pace in entertainment may find relief in store at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

The band shell, located on the Manchester Community College campus near the Wetherell Street entrance, is in the midst of its second season of free concerts. A wide variety of programs have been scheduled in an attempt to please everyone (see list).

Concertgoers will find ample parking available in the numerous parking lots at MCC; those attending may bring lawn chairs or blankets.

The list of scheduled events is as follows:

Tuesday, July 18, 7:30 p.m. - Tex Paval Western Program starring Warren Sattler and Rawlde (transdate July 20).

Thursday, July 27, 7:30 p.m. - Arts Encounter Troup "music and variety" performance.

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. - Johnny Pylvko Polka Night, co-sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund (transdate Aug. 3).

Saturday, Aug. 5, noon - Bluegrass Concert (tentative) sponsored by MCC.

Saturday, Aug. 5, 8 p.m. - SAM rock concert (band to be announced).

## One Step success at Mt. Nebo

The band One Step Beyond had rocked and funk jazzed a cool 350 to 400 concert goers on Saturday, July 8. The concert got off to a late start at 8:20 p.m., but the music was worth the wait.

Newly acquired guitarist Brian Syr announced "see!" was on strings for the first and last sets. He seemed to work well with the band and should add a great deal to the ranges of their musical styles.

The band opened with Emerson, Lake, and Palmer's classic "Lucy" featuring Rick Willard's clean keyboard and synthesizer work. This was followed by the jazz piece, "Green Onions," which bass player Fred Nassiff describes as "our own version with the original keyboard sequences done in different patterns - but keyboards lead, not guitar."

The music continued with some Santana numbers, "Jingo" and "Soul Sacrifice," which gave congo drummer Andre Mensil and set drummer John Vizard an opportunity to kick back. The two songs are wedded, says Nassiff, by bringing the end of "Jingo" up "four notes three times in crescendo, then the guitar, bass, and keyboard break, and the percussion goes into a riff." However they did it, it was hot.

The first set was closed with "Father of Day, Father of Night," a piece of Manfred Mann, and then "Break an Through," which was a good number that unfortunately dragged a little.

The second set started on a laid back note with a rearrangement of the Eric Clapton version of "Cocaine." It was followed by the weird beat of "Pluto the Dog," a second Manfred Mann original. Nassiff calls it a "real funk-rock thing with the sound of Rick's synthesizer answered by... a bass guitar pick (that's kinda hard to hear)."

One Step picked up the mood with improvisations of some Pink Floyd material which they call "Wind-song." They followed with a decent version of "Soul Kitchen," a Doors tune, and funk jazzed with "Samba Pati," a Santana upbeat.

The final set opened just as upbeat with "Oye Coma Va," a "Deep Purple" "Child and Time" was done as a guitar feature for Syr. The night wound down with some mellow funk in a Brian Auger song called "Bumping on Sunset." One Step closed up with the Doors' "When the Music Over."

Nassiff gave his overall feelings about the concert in a telephone interview as follows: "Pretty damn good. A great atmosphere, a good friendly crowd," and "It was well organized, beautiful people. Clean, smooth atmosphere, no hassles."

He added that the band is now aiming for more material within a greater variety of styles.

The band asked me to thank Dutch Fogarty and the Army and Navy Club for the hotdogs and lemonade because they were hungry. (The band, not the hotdogs.)

A thousand thanks and all kinds of good luck to One Step Beyond from SAM. They were great to work for.

Alan Girelli

## Kidd means it

The July 13 Tuesday night SAM movie at Mt. Nebo will be Joe Kidd starring Clint Eastwood.

The New York Times has reviewed the film this way: "The casual authority with which Eastwood wields a shotgun while chucking sandwiches and beer convinces us that John Wayne's mantle as Avenging Conscience of the Right will not go unclaimed after the Duke's passing."

The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Joe Kidd (Eastwood) is a hired gun, tall and laconic, who is paid to track down a group of Mexican revolutionaries. The setting is New Mexico during the period of land disputes between Mexicans and American cattle barons. The story line shifts when Joe Kidd learns that the barons are breaking historic land agreements and he allies with the Mexican Americans. The plot continues to take dramatic twists and turns and ends up as an Eastwood classic.

The film is directed by John Sturges and lists as additional stars John Saxon, Robert Duvall, Don Stroud and Stella Garcia. The photography is in a million.

The showing will be given free to the public. All town ordinances will be enforced.

## Pieces' plays at fair

The fun thing about jigsaw puzzles is that once all the oddly shaped pieces have been locked together, what's left is a nice picture.

One can make a similar statement about Tim Danyliv, Paul Kaminski and Obbie Pet, a folk rock band that calls itself "Pieces." Together the three men, and they're not so oddly shaped, produce one satisfying sound.

"Pieces" will be playing arrangements of songs by Dan Fogelberg, the Eagles, the Moody Blues, and others at the SAM sponsored craft fairs on Saturday, beginning at about 10:30 a.m.

If you claim them with an accurate further description, you can pick them up at the Recreation Building at the Nike Site on Garden Grove Road off Keeney Street in Manchester. Our telephone number is 646-5206.

## Focals found

A pair of prescription glasses were found after the Saturday, July 8, SAM concert. The glasses have blue-tinted lenses and frames. Written on the stems of the pair are the inscriptions "AO American Optical" and "Oscar de la Ruita VII." They don't work for anyone in this office.

## Fair Saturday

Find a place in the sun this Saturday at SAM's first Craft Fair of the season. The fair will be held at Center Park starting at 10 a.m. and running to 4 p.m.

Over twenty local artisans will be displaying their original craftwork. Of course, all crafts fairs are unique, but this fair will include everything from quilts to metal sculpture and will feature a performance of scenes from Godep by Capitol Theatre Corp. The band "Pieces" will also be there with both well known folk music and original tunes to entertain the public.

Purchasing handicraft or just browsing freely and relaxing in the open air is what Saturday in the park is all about. Raindate is Sunday, July 16.

Hope to see you and the sun Saturday morning!

## Swap Shop dropped

The SAM Flea Market and Swap Shop that was tentatively scheduled for July 29 has been canceled because of prior scheduling commitments for the season that have made the event impossible to arrange.

The Flea Market will be offered next year during the month of July, and will include the sale of antiques as well as a possible late afternoon auction.

Anyone experienced in auctioning or organizational work dealing with Flea Markets who would like to help plan the event for next season should contact the SAM Office at 646-5206 this season.

## Bikers set to tour

The Manchester Chapter of the American Youth Hostel is sponsoring a 20-mile bike trip to Brainerd Airport on Sunday, July 16.

Bikers will depart from Mary Cheney Library at 1 p.m. The pace of the trip will be leisurely.

For further information on this and other AYH biking trips, call Andy Rerimatis at 649-6468.

## Andre Mensil bangs out the beat on the bongo drum for One Step Beyond Band during its concert Saturday at Mt. Nebo. (Herald photo by Chastain)

## Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** My 10-year-old daughter just told me that she's been intimate with her boyfriend. He is her first and only. My daughter and I are very close, and she has always told me everything, but I'm shocked by this news. She thinks there's nothing wrong with it because she "loves" him.

Should I tell the boy's parents what is going on and ask them to tell their son not to see our daughter anymore? Knowing the boy, he would respect their wishes, but then my daughter would know I told them and it would ruin our good relationship.

Or should I ask the boy to stop seeing our daughter, and threaten to tell his parents if he doesn't comply? I'm sure if we broke them up the chances for the same thing happening with another boy would be greatly reduced since she is quite picky about whom she associates with. In the meantime, she may mature more. Please tell me what to do.

**WORRIED MOM**

**DEAR WORRIED:** Please don't call the boy's parents. Your daughter would feel betrayed and may close the door on future confidences. She needs your understanding and mature guidance more than ever now.

Parents rarely succeed in breaking up their children's love affairs. They usually drive them underground.

Keep the lines of communication wide open, and be sure your daughter knows everything a sexually active teenager should know in order to protect herself against VD and unwanted pregnancy.

This is not to suggest that you should condone her love affairs. Please print this. Maybe it will shut up people who offer advice when it's not asked for. Thank you.

LIKES A SUNTAN

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 17, and I sunbathe every chance I get because I like the way I look with a suntan. Nearly everyone who meets me comments on my "beautiful" suntan, but they spoil it immediately by adding, "But if you don't stop doing that to your skin, you'll look like an old lady by the time you're 30!" Some have even told me that too much exposure to the sun can give me skin cancer. Is that true?

Abby, I think it's very rude of people to make such remarks. Please print this. Maybe it will shut up people who offer advice when it's not asked for. Thank you.

LIKES A SUNTAN

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently telephoned a friend and asked her if she was going to be home that evening because I was planning to visit her. She said, "Yes, I'll be home, watching my favorite television program. If you want to come over and watch it with me, you are welcome. Otherwise, let me know if you have any other plans."

What do you think of such a friend?

**OFFENDED IN OMAHA**

**DEAR OFFENDED:** I'd prefer her forthright brand of frankness to the person who tells me I'm "welcome," despite her favorite TV program, and requests me for it. Or the friend who tries to entertain me with one eye on the TV.

**Are you problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you.** For a personal, unprinted reply, write Abby, Box 09700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Astro-graph

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Because your influence over your peer group is markedly pronounced today, someone who seldom moves may try to use you to serve his or her purpose.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Overall conditions are promising today, especially in joint ventures. If you're regarding your own capabilities as the only fly in the ointment, **SAPPHIRE** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) You're a welcome addition to any social gathering today. You'll be warmly received on most occasions as a platform for personal ambition.

**QUARUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons in positions to give you a boost are nothing but good in your today. The last-ditcher will be those who couldn't help you anyway.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is your ally today as long as you keep up a full head of steam. If you start to get out of the brakes, she's likely to do you small but foolish tricks.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You have an ingenious knack for coming up with solutions for others today, provided you don't take small but foolish risks.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for personal gain appear favorable today. One will help, but if you fail to show proper gratitude they won't assist you again.

**Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl and Stoffel**

OH-OH! HERE COMES A MOTORCYCLE COP!

ZOUNDS! I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT!

**Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick**

UN WAS I SOMETIMES FEAR OUR CIVILIZATION IS ABOUT TO SINK SOCIETY REWARDS EXTRAORDINARILY ANYONE WHO COMES UP WITH THE MOST BIZARRE MUSICAL SOUNDS, BUT IGNORES THOSE WITH THE SOLUTIONS TO MANKIND'S ILLS!

AND YOUR WIFE I DON'T UNDERSTAND. RIGHT, MA'AM? ANY TIME THE MORE GETS STORMY I HEAD FOR OPEN WATER MYSELF!

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

I SAW HIM FIRST. NO, HE'S MINE.

SINCE WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING TO DO.

I WISH I WASN'T SO IRRESISTIBLE.

## Win at Bridge

**Bad trump split gives edge**

do about his heart and club suits.

Finally, he found a solution provided East held the right number of cards in the red suits.

He held a diamond and continued with the other two high diamonds in order to get rid of the four of hearts and deuce of clubs. Then, since West had shown out on the third diamond, he was able to lead another diamond and ruff with a low trump.

The ace, king and jack of hearts were played next with the jack being ruffed in dummy.

South was left with king-jack-10 of spades. East with queen-8-7. It was a simple matter for South to lead from dummy overruff the nine of spades with the 10, lead the four of spades and win the last two tricks.

**ASK THE EXPERTS**

A Texas reader asks what is meant by the term "quick."

It is used by some bridge writers to indicate the play of either the queen or the jack when it is of no consequence which card is played.

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**Win at Bridge**

**Bad trump split gives edge**

**NORTH** 3-4-4  
♦ 6 3  
♥ 7 5  
♦ A Q 2 5 4  
♣ 7 3 4

**EAST** 5-4-3-2  
♦ Q 10 9 2  
♥ 7  
♦ K Q 10 8 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ 10

**SOUTH** 4-5-3-3  
♦ A K J 4  
♥ A 2  
♣ A 2

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Dealer:** South

**West** North East South  
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Opening lead: 4K

**DOWN**

1 Greek goddess of peace  
2 Evil spirit  
3 Lutescent  
4 Rent

**ACROSS**

5 Clings  
6 Hospital employees  
7 Decay  
8 In excess  
9 (verb)  
10 New  
11 Sings  
12 Vases  
13 Webster and Stone  
14 Renovate  
15 Challenge  
16 Let  
17 Pleasant  
18 Concord  
19 Gables  
20 Cuts beard  
21 Girdle  
22 Toccant  
23 Article of peace  
24 Comedian  
25 King  
26 Record holder  
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30 Dine  
31 45 Minutes sleep  
32 American  
33 Prepares to publish  
34 Fiber

27 Singer  
28 Bobolink  
29 Ineffective  
30 This (Lat.)  
31 This (Lat.)  
32 Evergreen  
33 Left Bank  
34 Undercover  
35 Charaf  
36 Rodents  
37 41 Jet  
38 Utility  
39 College  
40 Degree (abbr.)  
41 King (Fr.)  
42 Capture

## Charles M. Schultz



## Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



## Priacilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



## Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



## Alley Oop - Dave Graue



## The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



## Born Loser - Art Sansom



## Heathcliff



## This Funny World



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### Obituaries

**John O. Michael Jr.** — EAST HARTFORD — The funeral of John O. Michael Jr. of 101 Connecticut Blvd., who died Wednesday, was this morning at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Burial was in Center Cemetery. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lappe of Manchester, whose name was incorrect in the obituary in Thursday's Herald because of misinformation.

**Mrs. Patricia (Patrone) Zivickas**

Mrs. Patricia (Patrone) Zivickas, 81, of 69 Starkweather St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Zivickas was born in Kupaishki, Lithuania, and came to the this country and settled in the Manchester area 27 years ago. She worked in the East Hartford area before retiring 15 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Lithuanian Rosary Society and its "57" Group.

She is survived by a son, Bronius (Bruno) Zivickas of Manchester; two brothers, Stanley Zivickas of Manchester and Charles Zivickas of New Britain; a sister, Mrs. Irene Fuzmanavicius of East Hartford; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

**Raymond E. Bartholomew** — COVENTRY — Raymond E. Bartholomew, 65, formerly of Main Street, died Thursday at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital.

Hill Veterans Home and Hospital. Mr. Bartholomew was born in Hebron and had lived in Rocky Hill most of his life. He was an Army veteran.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert Bartholomew of Rockville and Loren Bartholomew of Glastonbury; and three sisters, Mrs. Edna Kemmis, N.C., of Coventry, Mrs. Anna Concedello of Hartford, and Mrs. Florence Gill of Colchester.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Protestant Chapel at the Rocky Hill Veterans Home and Hospital. Burial will be in the Col. Raymond F. Gates Memorial Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the chapel tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 590 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Thomas Morris Jr.** — COVENTRY — Mrs. Christina Roberts Morris, 34, of 158 N. River Drive died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Thomas Morris Jr.

Mrs. Morris was born in Creswell, N.C., and had lived in the Coventry area for the past 18 years.

She is also survived by three sons, Anthony Morris, Jimmy Morris and Adrian Morris, all at home; a daughter, Angela Morris, at home; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Moore Roberts of North Carolina; two brothers, William Roberts of Philadelphia, Pa., and Johnny Roberts of Washington, D.C.; and six sisters, Kaye Roberts and Addie Roberts, both of Hartford, Hattie Roberts of Rocky Hill, Mrs. John Hines of North Carolina, and Diane Roberts and Gall Roberts, both of Creswell, N.C.

The funeral is tonight at 7:30 at the First Congregational Church of Coventry, Main Street, South Coventry. Burial will be Sunday in Creswell, N.C.

Friends may call at the church tonight from 7 to 9. The Henry L. Pogue Funeral Service, 207 Main St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.



**Trimming the edges**  
Tim Ahearn works and lives at Squire Village. Here he is using a gas-powered nylon trimmer to touch up the edges of the entrance to the village. (Herald photo by Chastain)

### Police study second fire

EAST HARTFORD — Police are investigating the second fire on 229 Ellington Road.

The fire occurred at 7:35 a.m. today. It started in the living room area and gutted it. Fire Marshal John Armstrong, said.

A janitor in the building discovered the fire and called the fire department. There was heat and smoke damage to a bedroom and an upstairs hallway. There was also smoke damage to other apartments.

Armstrong said there was nobody home at the time of the fire. It was the second fire this week at the same address. A fire Sunday afternoon at 12:19 did moderate damage to a rug, a chair and a wall in the apartment. There was also nobody home at the time of that fire.

Commander Joseph Leone said two of his men were at the scene of the fire this morning investigating possible causes.

The building has been sealed off.

### Pan-Am passengers to get assistance

BOSTON (UPI) — Citing what it calls "inadequate" efforts by Pan American Airways to clean up its own mess, the Massachusetts Port Authority has sent four of its officials to Amsterdam to help some 2,000 stranded tourists find a way home.

The passengers are victims of massive overbooking by Pan Am, which has sponsored a cut-rate, \$149 round-trip fare from Boston to Amsterdam. The package started last month and ends this weekend. Flights for the package leave every evening at 7:30 p.m.

The problem first surfaced in Boston two weeks ago when it was learned Pan Am was selling tickets faster than seats were becoming available.

Now the other half of the problem has cropped up in Amsterdam, where the returning passengers are stranded due to the overbooked flights.

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### Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

### To qualify or not...

Two unfortunate situations have been reported to this desk in recent days from the sports scene.

The first concerns the 36-hole qualifying round for the Men's Division Club Championship at the Manchester Country Club.

Qualifying was last Saturday morning. Two players were unable to compete at the time but were free in the second afternoon.

One was Stan Hilsinki, a five-time winner. The other was Mike LaFrancis.

Hilsinki couldn't tee off in the morning as he was attending a funeral of his wife's sister. LaFrancis was unable to get off from work.

Permission to play in the afternoon was granted to both by a two-man committee members who acted in behalf of Marsh Warren, chairman, who was vacationing out of state.

Hilsinki and LaFrancis went ahead and played the first 18 holes and then were told they were ineligible by a third member of the committee. The pair also played a second round and each posted a 152 score, which would have been good enough for a tie for 11th place in the 18-man championship field.

Instead, both golfers are on the outside looking in and one wonders if one hand among members of the committee knows what the other hand is doing.

During retirement law. Mandating the present term, Barry was co-author of the Code of Ethics law, which is designed to prevent conflicts of interest in government.

Barry is chairman of the state's Juvenile Justice Commission. He also served from 1970 to 1972 as vice-chairman of the State Advisory Council on Aging.

He practices law in Manchester and lives at 473 E. Center St. with his wife and six children.

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# Army & Navy triumphs, advances to semifinals

Grabbing an early 6-0 lead, Army & Navy withstood a four-run last inning rally by Modern Janitorial to register a 6-4 triumph and advance to the semifinals in the Town Little League Tournament last night at Leber Field.

The Vets will face the Medics tonight at Leber Field at 6 o'clock with the loser ousted from the double elimination play. The winner advances to the championship round where it'll face unbeaten Carter Chevrolet Saturday at 5 o'clock.

Army & Navy scored three times in the second and third innings for a comfortable early bulge.

Brendan McCarthy singled off Pete Adams doubled leading off the second. McCarthy scored on Bruce McKenney's fielder's choice as he beat home the shortstop's peg. Adams scored on a wild pitch with McKenney advancing to second. Jimmy Hare's single delivered the stanza's third tally.

Chris Petersen doubled off the right field fence and Ken Rakowski hit home with a ground ball double to right center. He took third on the throw home and scored ahead of Jimmy Hare's two-run homer over the left centerfield fence.

Janitorial, held scoreless for five innings, rallied with two out in the sixth. Joel Sullivan singled, Tom McCarthy reached on an error and Andy Taylor walked jamming the sacks.

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### Standings

#### National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	34	.580	
Chicago	43	40	.518	5
Pittsburgh	40	42	.488	7 1/2
Montreal	32	45	.413	14
New York	37	50	.425	13
St. Louis	35	53	.398	15 1/2

#### American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	27	.679	
Milwaukee	49	35	.583	8
New York	50	30	.625	1 1/2
Baltimore	46	40	.535	12
Detroit	42	43	.494	15 1/2
Cleveland	39	47	.453	18
Toronto	34	52	.397	26

#### Thursday's Results

San Diego	5	Chicago	2
San Francisco	4	Pittsburgh	0
Montreal	6	Houston	0
New York	4	Cincinnati	2
St. Louis	6	Los Angeles	1

#### Today's Games

San Diego (Rasmussen 7-7)	at	Chicago (Roberts 4-3)
San Francisco (Rohlfing 8-9)	at	Los Angeles (Lorenzello 7-8)
Montreal (Rogers 11-7)	at	Houston (Rogers 11-7)
New York (Zachry 10-4)	at	Cincinnati (Bonham 9-2)
Philadelphia (Kaet 5-1)	at	Atlanta (Devine 5-1)
San Francisco (Montezuma 9-5)	at	Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-0)
Los Angeles (Rhodes 7-4)	at	St. Louis (Vuckovich 6-6)

#### Baseball

Physical errors compounded by mental mistakes led to the downfall of the Manchester Junior Legion club as it was on the short end of a 9-5 score to Allen, Russel & Allen in JC-Courant League Senior Division play last night at Eagle Field.

Manchester committed seven errors resulting in all nine runs by the winners being unearned. Losing hurler Alec Britnell was victimized by the shoddy defense, as he saw his record slip to 2-2. Britnell, however, has an ERA of 0.00.

Five runs in the first inning stood up as Columbia tipped the Manchester Merchants, 5-4. Last night in Columbia, Four Merchant errors also helped the Columbia surge.

Cary Coffin ripped two singles, doubled and tripled in four at bats and Steve Pyka hurled six innings of scoreless relief for the Merchants, now 7-3 for the season.

Scoring in all but one frame, Heritage Savings & Loan trimmed Credit Union, 11-3, at Cheney. John Morrell and Jim Volland had three and two blows respectively for Heritage with the pair slugging back-to-back second-inning homers. Bob Malina also chipped in two blows for the winners.

Mike Hebert with relief help hurled a one-hitter to pick up the win. He walked seven and struck seven. Tim Grabowski's double was the lone blow for Credit.

### Lease

contracted by the owners of the building, Donald and Salvatore Pope of West Hartford.

In addition to renovations and repairs, the lease also calls for the state to pay for snow and rubbish removal. Terms usually paid for by the landlord.

The auditors also said the State Properties Review Board, a watchdog unit created as a result of the state's earlier leasing scandals, had so many questions concerning the lease that at times, "it appeared the board was directing the negotiations in this case."

The report said the lease was handled "by the professional staff of the leasing division until late December 1977 when MacKinnon stepped in and took over negotiations with the Papes."

"This is highly unusual and in no other lease that we have reviewed have we seen the commissioner conduct the negotiations," the auditors said.

They said as a result of MacKinnon's "lack of experience," the state is paying rent without completion of renovations and without a certificate of occupancy.

Also, the state is now obliged to pay for an expected \$9-million tax increase that goes into effect in Hartford Oct. 1. The auditors said, normally, this tax payment would not begin until the renovations were complete. They also said usually the landlord pays tax increases based on new assessments.

Manuelcher

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There were no reported injuries. Police also reported the following arrests or referrals:

Larry J. Walley, 28, of 50A Spencer St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. Court date is July 25.

Two 15-year-olds were referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the theft of a motor vehicle and tampering with a motor vehicle and a 15-year-old was charged in connection with a bicycle theft. Both also were referred to juvenile authorities.

Police said that a fire Thursday at a garage at 263 Main St. was purposely set by a youth. No arrests have been made. There was little damage to the garage.

A woman reported that \$14 was taken Thursday from her pocketbook. The reported theft occurred at Globe Hollow swimming pool, police said.

Three lawn chairs were stolen from the porch of a Branford Street home, police said.

A break was reported at a Pine Street business. Several minor desk items were taken, police reported.

Police said that a man was reportedly seen entering a garage on Chestnut Street. When police arrived, there was no one in the garage and nothing was reported missing.

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### Two in row

Only four points out of fourth place — the last playoff qualifying spot — is Moriarty's baseball team today after losing its second straight game in Hartford Twilight League play.

Last night at St. Thomas the Apostle, Moriarty's double ending Fred Flynn, who had pitched out, joined with the breaking marker.

Steve Chittler paced the MB's with three hits while Bill Chappell, who made his pitching debut in relief, picked up the win.

The locals are 6-11-1 and tied for seventh place with Herk's.

### Ashes loses at Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Unseeded Bernie Milton of Prattia, South Africa, upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami, 6-4, 6-4 Thursday in the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Hall of Fame tennis championship.

In the day's other quarterfinal match, seventh-seed Bob Giltinan of Australia beat Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-4, 6-3.

"I've been playing well all week and over at Wimbledon, too," Milton, 23, said. "I've been serving well plus my confidence in my return of serve lately has helped a lot."

### Dineen to guide Whale

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bill Dineen, former coach of the now defunct Houston Aeros, says there was never a question in his mind about where he wanted to go when the troubled Texas team folded.

"I always felt the Whalers are the finest organization in the World Hockey Association," he said.

The Whalers announced Thursday Dineen, 48, who twice led the Aeros to WHA championships, has been named head coach. He succeeds Harry Neale, who resigned in May to become head coach of the National Hockey League Vancouver Canucks.

Jack Kelley, Whalers' director of hockey operations, said that from the time Neale indicated he was leaving, Dineen was "the one man I personally felt was the best possible choice to assume coaching duties for the Whalers."

Kelley also said he is "going to sleep a lot better during the summer knowing Bill is part of the Whalers' organization."

Whaler superstar Gordie Howe, said, "The guy is unbelievable. One of his greatest assets is his ability to recognize talent at the drop of a hat." Howe also praised Dineen for his "warmth, human feelings towards individuals and ability to communicate with them."

### 17th hole toughest

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — The 107th British Open Golf Championship will be won and lost on the 17th hole.

Officially, it's known as "The Road," but the players call it "the Graveyard." Many title dreams have already been buried at the 461-yard par-4 17th after the first two rounds of action on the legendary St. Andrew's Old Course.

Sevy Ballesteros, the smiling Spaniard who shared a three-way lead with Texan Ben Crenshaw and Isao Aoki of Japan after Thursday's second round, would have been in front alone but for that dreaded 17th.

The 21-year-old Spaniard, who fired a 2-under-par 70 for a 36-hole aggregate of 139, had a double bogey-6 at the 17th after driving out of bounds.

### Little Miss softball

Willie's outdistanced Wonder Bread, 105, in Little Miss Softball action last night at Martin School.

Diane Carlson had three hits. Leanne Spears doubled twice and drove in three runs. Slacey Spears homered and doubled and knocked in two runs. Debby Poland each slugged grand slam homers for the winners.

Supper Terri Berzenski homered and Heidi Liggett tripped three hits for B.A. Hour Glass Cleaners tripped LaStrada West, 19-9.

Heidi Bauer had four homers and Chris Roy and Karen Winoit two hits apiece for the Cleaners.

Kris English had a grand slam homer. Tracy Adelly tripled and Michelle McQuade singled for LaStrada.

Weston tipped Lynch, 14-7. Maureen Flanagan, Collette Lessard and Robin Venezia each had two hits for Weston. Patty Gallagher, Pam Foreman, Denise Marzulli and Sherri Hochbaid each had two blows for Lynch.

### Last night's softball results

REA: Down 5-2 after two innings, MCC went on to score eight runs in the third inning and went on to whip Personal Tee last night at Keene, 11-5.

Swinging big bats were Jim Silver and John Kearney with homers and Bob Klaska with two hits for the Vets while Eric Mann paced the Tees with two blows.

Slugging at Nike last night went to Nassif Camera over Bob & Marie's 15-14, with two runs in the final innings turning things around.

Clay Hamel's sacrifice and Jay Howroyd's single provided the tying and winning runs as the Cameras tied Bob's for first place in the standings, each with 82 non-list records.

Big guns for the Cameras were guided by Steve Rascher, Chris Cooper, Harry Johnson, each with three hits, and Jay Howroyd, Ken Schoppman and Josh Howroyd, with two bingles each. Schoppman stroked a three-run homer.

Best for Bob's were Bruce Silva, Bob Plesio, Rick Molloy and Jerry Rouballe with three hits each. Standings - Bob's 8-2, Cameras 8-2, Thrifty Package 7-3, Turnpike 7-4, Regal's 5-5, Telephone 4-6, Nelson's 1-9, Center Congo 1-9.

NIKE: Coming up with four runs in both the first and last innings, Lathrop Inc. surmounted a 12-6 loss on Acadia last night at Nike.

Jeff Maxwell, Don Kelsey, John Guindro and Dave Brannick each hit safely twice for the winners with the latter two homering.

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Brian Dunphy collected three hits and Bob Ballok and Mike Kilby each had two for the losers. Both Ballok and Kilby were in the two-hit category.

EASTERN: Making the most of 26 base hits, Center Congo blasted wireless Bellevue Paint last night at M. Nebo, 26-7.

Dave Strimble led the offensive with five hits, including four triples, with George Cappala and Syl Bottone adding four hits each to the cause. Tom Tweedle had three hits and Bob Fish, Bryan Woodhouse and Dave Prince each added two hits for the Churchmen.

Bright spots for the Painters were Carl Schuh with three hits and Pete Hillveas with two.

Nightcap found Army & Navy gaining a victory in a slugfest that produced 60 base hits, 52 runs and 13 errors.

Seven runs in the final inning did the trick for the Vets.

Ron Allen was the big noise with five hits, one a homer, while Phil Custer and Bob Gagnon each had four hits and Wayne Gagnon, Tony Falco, Rich Clapp, Joe Peck and Bill Belokewicz were in the three-hit group and Walt Leriche added two bingles.

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### Donna White content with No. 2

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — LPGA rookie Donna Horton White doesn't mind being caught up in all the fuss over fellow first-year player Nancy Lopez.

White, a 24-year-old University of Florida graduate, hasn't done too badly in her first year on the LPGA tour and, without Lopez, probably would have been Rookie of the Year.

She has won more than \$27,000 to that end, they've taken to favoring their worms with each pleasant scents as bananas, strawberries, lime, blueberries and others.

Now who ever heard of a bass that liked blueberries?

The real reason for the Florida worms, say the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors, is not to please the fish's taste buds, but to fool his scent glands.

Bass have highly developed smell receptors on their gill rakers and along the lateral lines of their bodies.

And man-scent is repulsive to them, just as it is to most wild creatures.

Therefore, in order for fishermen to camouflage man-scent, which transfers to a plastic worm when it is handled, the lure makers incorporate their plastic worms with scents which are thought to please the bass.

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# TOYOTA

### Bel named

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### Sign free agent

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams Wednesday signed two rookie free agents with Southern California backgrounds — running back Mark Davis and offensive tackle Tony Rice.

Rice, 21, attended Westminster High School and Golden West College in Orange County where the Rams have their training camp before going on to Colorado State. He weighs 195 and stands 5-9.

Rice, 22, went to Compton High School and Compton Community College in the Los Angeles area before attending San Jose State. He weighs 255 and is 6-2.

### Jai alai results

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Le ripoff
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New diagnosis
Country singer Donna Fargo is in worse shape than her doctors initially believed...

Glimpses
The American National Theater and Academy will present its National Artist Award to Fred Astaire in Los Angeles Oct. 6...

'Arsenic' cast complete

The Tri-Town Players has cast its fall production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' by Joseph Kesselring...

TV Highlights

8 p.m. CBS. Movie: 'Sealab', starring Kirk Douglas. NBC. CPO Sharky goes to his favorite Turkish bath...

Morris dies, substitute sought

CHICAGO (UPI) - The paw prints of Morris the cat may be difficult to fill, but the hunt is on for a look-alike replacement...

Theater schedules

Manchesters Evening Herald
Suggested Carrier Rates
JULY 14-15: 'The Sign of the Cross'...

Probers say checks by city could have avoided roof fall

The committee, formed about 12 hours after the roof caved in Jan. 18 at 4:19 a.m., listened to the equivalent of more than 2,000 pages of testimony from 24 witnesses during 24 days of hearings from February to June...

Municipalities join suit on interstate air quality

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says it hopes a lawsuit it is joining will compel the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to recognize pollution crosses state air quality control region lines...

Union says health office unsafe place for workers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's Health Department is not a very healthy place to work because it's overcrowded and accepted safety standards are not enforced...

Court rules Harvey Ziskis does not have to testify

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Superior Court judge says Newington gambler Harvey Ziskis doesn't have to testify before the state gaming commission because its immunity clause doesn't guarantee he won't be prosecuted later...

Connecticut news briefs

Rape charge
HARTFORD (UPI) - Earl Hopkins, 48, of Hartford, a counselor for the state Department of Children and Youth Services, was charged with the kidnap and rape of an 18-year-old man...

If you go shopping without first reading The Herald you're losing money

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN M. EVANS
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate...

INVITATION TO BID

TOWN OF VERBON BOARD OF EDUCATION
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The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut, will receive sealed bids for...

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Installation of Magnetic Safety Switches on 1-A Equipment
Information may be obtained from Miriam P. Levinson, Assistant Director of Business Services...

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The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Football Helmets for 1978-1979 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. July 25, 1978...

LEGAL NOTICE

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 by Norma Tedford  
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