

# Jaworski convinced Tongsun Park was foreign agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leon Jaworski, ending his role in the Korean influence-buying probe, says he is convinced South Korean businessman Tongsun Park was a foreign agent and his gifts illegal for members of Congress.

Kim's testimony. Jaworski's remarks came just hours after he officially resigned his post as special counsel to the House ethics committee. He headed the investigation for more than a year.

Park, a millionaire rice merchant, was the subject of a House ethics committee panel last fall that Kim "had made arrangements to pass large sums of cash to some members of the House."

# Neighborhood threatened by old chemical landfill

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The residents of the Love Canal area met Tuesday night outside a house with a "Disaster Area" sign in the front yard, to organize, comfort and protest some even turned in mortgage receipts.

Her husband, Gary, a truck mechanic in Buffalo, said he'd like to sell their house, but "they can't afford to just leave it."

Hooker said in a statement Tuesday night that it was "deeply concerned about the problem of Love Canal."

# DOT asks court for Route 7 OK

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Department of Transportation is going to court seeking permission to build an 18.5-mile limited access highway between Norwich and Danbury.

paying the taxes. The state health commissioner said there was "growing evidence" of increased incidence of mis-

# Now, SBM has added a Factory

It provides you with all the banking Facts

The Factory has produced 23 Fact-filled brochures, each explaining a particular service offered by SBM.

No other bank has ever given its customers all the Facts about its services in such a thorough and interesting manner. You'll find these unique brochures displayed at all SBM locations.

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Donna Cammeyer, Manager of SBM's Factory.

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646-7381

Isn't it time for you to be spoiled for a change? Come see us.

# Troopers leave site of student's murder

NEW HARTFORD (UPI) — State Police have withdrawn their security guards from the estate of Frank W. Jones Jr., but say they still plan to search the grounds surrounding the mountaintop where the body of a Columbia medical school student was found.

# Pentland Florist

Will be closed for two weeks beginning August 5 through August 19. We will reopen on August 21st.

Come yo one and all — be welcome at 5th Annual The Glastonbury Antiques Festival Saturday, August 5

Outdoor Antiques Show & Sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. rain or shine

Sponsored by the Glastonbury Historical Society Inc. Plenty of Free Parking Adjacent to the Show

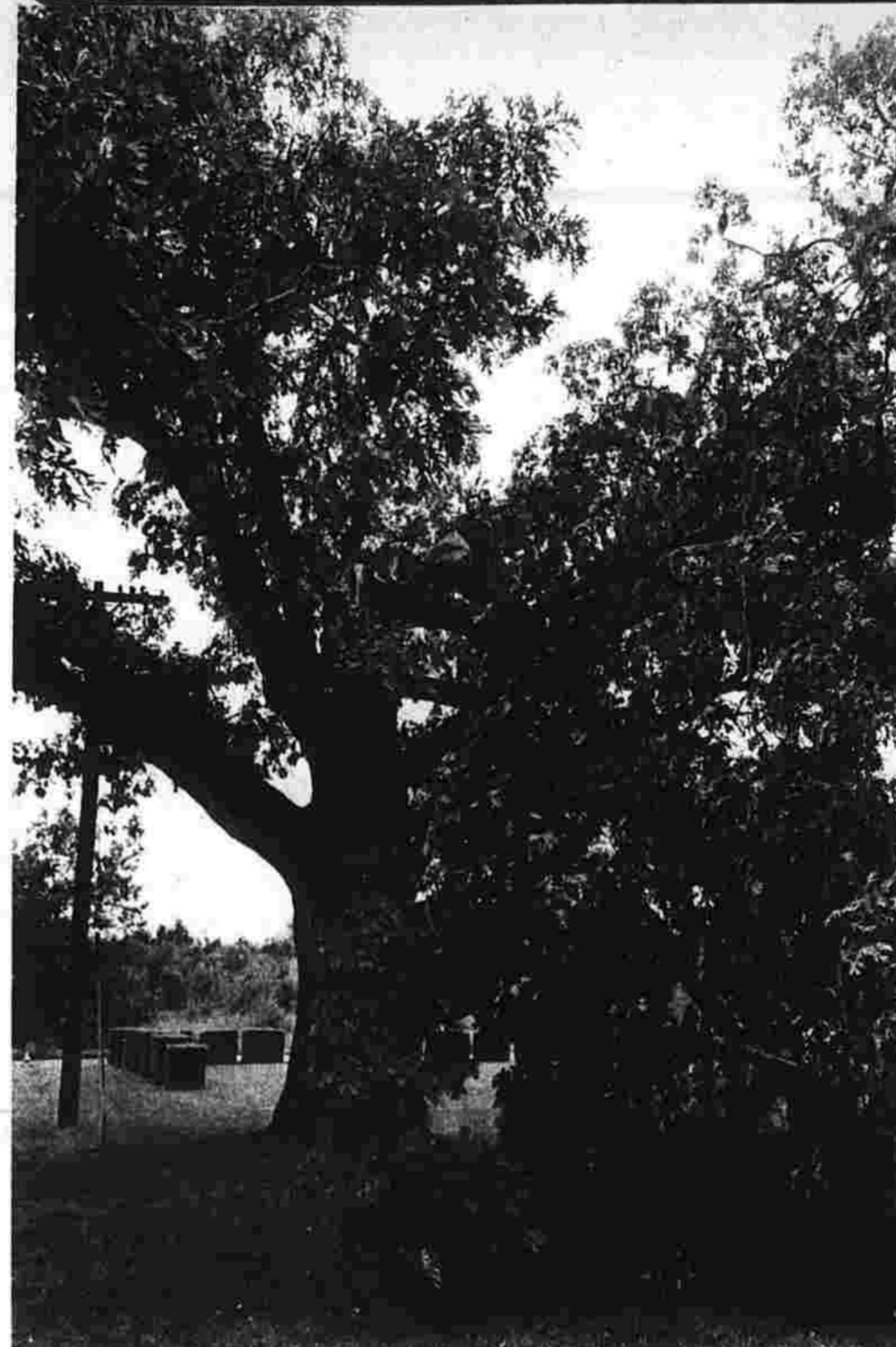
Admission, Adults \$1.50 Delectable Home-Prepared VICTUALS and DRINK Available all day!

Where 100 antique dealers from throughout the East Coast will gather to show you their wares. Furniture, porcelain, glass, bronzes, silver, and woodware, silk, maps and prints, paintings, documents, folk art, jewelry, books, quilts, tapestries, lighting fixtures, and more.

BETTY FORBES, Director

Manchester Evening Herald  
A Family Newspaper Since 1881  
Vol. XXVII, No. 259 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, August 4, 1978  
Home delivered copy 15 cents  
Newsstand copy 20 cents

The weather  
Cloudy and humid with showers and a few thunderstorms likely today. Highs 80 to 85 around 25 C. Gradual clearing overnight. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday partly sunny and less humid. Highs around 80. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today 20 percent tonight 10 percent Saturday. Winds southerly 15 to 20 mph today becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph tonight and Saturday. National weather forecast map on page 15.



Big tree damaged by storm

This large white oak tree on Primer Road was cut down by storm winds during Thursday night's rainstorm. The tree, located on the Keeney Street School grounds, fell onto the property of Raymond Ponticelli. Lightning hit nearby utility pole, shattering the glass insulator, and causing a power outage in the school at 11:29 p.m.

# Seabrook approval affirmed by EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency today reaffirmed approval of an open ocean cooling system for the \$2.3 billion Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant — a major victory for advocates of nuclear power.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, prime builder of the plant, which contends the environment would not be damaged by taking ocean water for its cooling system and returning it 30 degrees hotter.

# MEG rejects pact; money not at issue

The Municipal Employees Group (MEG) Thursday rejected a proposed new two-year contract because of the pay raises offered, but because of the technical language involved in the contract, according to the union president Peter Henry.

# Governor offers truce in battle with Killian

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has waved a truce flag at her opponent, Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, suggesting an end to any further personal attacks while they carry on their primary battle.

# Sub settlement approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has given general approval to a proposed \$484 million settlement of a nuclear submarine contract dispute with the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton.

# Bureaucracy must be overhauled, Carter tells federal employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, calling government bureaucracy "almost uncontrollable," said today his overhaul of the civil service system could help dampen the budding taxpayer rebellion.

Carter tried to overcome the reluctance of government workers, saying the rights of federal employees will be much better protected than under the present system, "even though the changes would make dismissals easier."

Inside today  
Manchester  
Sports  
East Hartford  
Connecticut  
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The City of Hartford will file a companion suit to the one by Travelers Insurance Co. in connection with the collapse of the Coliseum roof. See page 2.  
Red Sox come alive and sweep Yankees in two games... Dodgers and Giants in wild game. See page 11.  
Tom Watson early leader in PGA... Manchester's Don Gilha lands state head golf pro post. See page 12.  
The American taxpayers have the right to expect a return on their investment in government and now they're just not getting it.  
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The American taxpayers have the right to expect a return on their investment in government and now they're just not getting it.

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Walls rise at police station addition

The walls are starting to rise on the new addition to the Manchester Police Station. Work on the \$750,000 federally funded addition and renovations is 35 percent complete...

Jet crashes in Argentina, all aboard escape blast

The head of the air force police corps said 27 people were injured. The Boeing 707 jet, Lan's Flight 141, was completing the last leg of its flight from New York via Miami and Santiago to Buenos Aires...

Lobster catch falls short and consumers paying more

Some lobster lovers are paying more to satisfy their seafood craving this summer because of a decline in catches off the southern New England coast. Major fallouts in lobster brought to port were reported in Point Judith, R.I., and Boston...

Wayne Duffee, owner of George's of Galilee, a Point Judith restaurant, said he is paying \$2.95 a pound for lobster, up from \$1.85 last year. Other restauranters reported paying up to \$3.60 wholesale for lobsters.



Adams Apple in new store

Adams Apple is now located in its new quarters next to David's at Manchester Parkade and is in the process of having its grand opening. Gus Barry, owner, said the store specializes in gifts of pewter, crystal, ivory, jade, diamonds and other jewelry.

Hartford to file roof collapse suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - The city of Hartford plans to file a companion suit to the \$14.3 million suit. The Travelers Insurance Co. filed Monday in Hartford Superior Court against seven firms involved in the construction of the Civic Center Coliseum roof.

Long range sewer plan put at \$10.2 million

The Town of Manchester has received a plan for updating its sewer treatment system that includes \$10.2 million in costs to upgrade the town's treatment plant on Olcott Street.

Bids sought on equipment for clinic

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for equipment to be used in the proposed dental clinic. Items listed in the bid include a dental chair, dental light, mobile x-ray and instruments.

Two citizens ask divorce from HUD

Two Manchester residents at this week's comment session asked that the town disassociate itself from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Russians question U.S. businessman about black market

MOSCOW (UPI) - American businessman F. Jay Crawford underwent two hours of questioning today at Lefortovo Prison on alleged currency dealings on Moscow's black market.

Restaurant Guide

KENNEL CLUB RESTAURANT. THE HOME OF DINING IN A URBAN ENVIRONMENT. WED. THRU SAT. RESERVATIONS 649-0079.

DAN'S KITCHEN. 1/4 MILE FROM VERNON CIRCLE OR JUST OFF EXIT 98 OF I-89. OUR DELICIOUS ITALIAN FOOD IS EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN GOOD FOOD!

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT. A SAMPLE OF OUR EVERYDAY SPECIALS: FRESH BAKED SWORDFISH \$4.99, BAKED SALMON \$4.65, BAKED RAINBOW TROUT \$4.39, BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP \$5.99.

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA. QUALITY QUANTITY. THAT'S ALL WE NEED TO SAY. 206 W. CENTER 646-6661, 267 E. CENTER 646-2550.

TWO CAN DINE FOR \$3.99. COUPON: SAVE \$1.99 ON TWO RIB-EYE DINNERS. Enjoy our #2 rib-eye dinners at this great sale price...

COUPON: SAVE \$1.99 ON TWO RIB-EYE DINNERS. Enjoy our #2 rib-eye dinners at this great sale price. You'll get a baked potato, a roll with butter and unlimited salad with each dinner.

COUPON: SAVE \$1.99 ON TWO RIB-EYE DINNERS. Enjoy our #2 rib-eye dinners at this great sale price. You'll get a baked potato, a roll with butter and unlimited salad with each dinner.

Mr. Steak. WHERE CAN YOU GO ON SUNDAY AND GET SUPERB FOOD FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE AND SAVINGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY? MR. STEAK 244 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER.

market FRI., SAT., SUN. SPECIAL. FRESH SWORDFISH. RICE PILAF OF BAKED POTATO. THREE OF SOUP EXTENSIVE SALAD BAR ASSORTED BREADS. \$6.95 COMPLETE.

GLEN LOCHEN. NEW LONDON TYPE • GLASTONBURY. OPEN DAILY accommodations for small parties 633-3832.

LA STRADA WEST RESTAURANT. Pizza & Grinders. THIS AD IS WORTH ONE \$ DOLLAR TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF DINNERS OR A LARGE PIZZA.

The Country Squire. 1 1/2 lb. LOBSTER \$6.95, VEAL CORDON BLEU \$5.75. BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 20 to 400 PEOPLE.

DINE OUT! COUPON: SAVE \$1.99 ON TWO RIB-EYE DINNERS. Enjoy our #2 rib-eye dinners at this great sale price. You'll get a baked potato, a roll with butter and unlimited salad with each dinner.

HOUSE OF CHUNG. Featuring Authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties. ENJOY DINING IN THE NEW "Peacock Room" Luncheon Specials from \$1.95.

Raffa's. Chef's specials for the week... FETTUCINE VERDI BOLOGNESE, \$4.95. STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN SUPREME, \$5.25. BREADED FRESH BLUESHIRT, \$5.50.

COUPON: SAVE \$1.99 ON TWO RIB-EYE DINNERS. Enjoy our #2 rib-eye dinners at this great sale price. You'll get a baked potato, a roll with butter and unlimited salad with each dinner.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm
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Opinion

Hickey's Grove proposal

When you bargain, one starts high and the other starts low. The town is in a bargaining position on the Hickey's Grove property, but the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission says the Hickey people have put a high price tag on the site. They want \$300,000. Hickey's Grove would be a valuable addition to the recreational needs of the town. It was once the No. 1 sports playground at the North End and semi-pro football flourished when North End and South End rivalry was at its peak.

Oldtimers can recall the days of the Cloverleafs and Majors, when the biggest event each week was the Sunday afternoon football game at Hickey's. It was not a top-flight playing field. There were ruts, hills, and often the leavings of cows which used the area as a pasture Monday through Saturday.

Other editors say:

The chief of the military government of Nigeria, black Africa's largest and most prosperous nation, politely told the Soviet Union and Cuba not to wear out their welcome in Africa. His remarks were applauded by some, denounced by other delegates to the Organization of African Unity meeting in Khartoum, the Sudan.

Westerners should not draw too optimistic conclusions from the remarks of Lt. Gen. Obasanjo concerning the presence of Soviet and Cuban military forces in Africa. He said that they were welcomed by those African nations which had felt threatened by what he called "a failure of Western policies," but now that these foreign troops have com-

Quote/unquote

"We would not admit it; it would shock our congregation if we did. But we have stopped listening, and our spiritual life has died on us, through we keep up appearances and go through the motions."
- Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking to religious leaders at the 11th Lambeth Conference in England.
"More than a half-million public

employee jobs have been contracted out in the last decade. This is a dangerous national trend."
- Charles Brown, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which fears local governments - hit by taxpayer revolts - will use private businesses for public services.
Meriden (Conn.) Morning Record and Journal

The summer of Carter's discontent

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - This may be the summer of President Carter's discontent. His bad luck streak is continuing and with friends like he has in the Democratic Party, who needs enemies. Since Carter's successful trip to the Bonn economic summit, the roof has been falling in. The president made points at the summit and in the heat of the battle seemed to score with the leaders who see the U.S. as economically weak and vulnerable. But the president came home to find that economic statistics notwithstanding, some more human, more personal problems were to beset his administration.

He was back only two days when he picked up the morning newspaper to learn that his drug abuse adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, was under investigation on allegations of using a fictitious name on a drug prescription. It took Carter and his staff hours, too many hours, to handle the problem, first compassionately to help Bourne, and then to assess the damage to the White House.

Then came the president's highly public break with Speaker Thomas O'Neill over the firing of O'Neill's friend Robert Griffin as No. 2 man at the General Services Administration. Carter sided with administrator Jay Solomon in his personality conflict with Griffin, and gave the go-ahead for Griffin's removal.

SHUTTLE DIPLOMACY? THEY RUN BACK AND FORTH PROPOSING PEACE PLANS...



...AND THEN REJECTING THEM... IF YOU ASK ME, THEY SHOULD CALL IT SHUTTLE DIPLOMACY



Opposition from within

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) - In scattered locations throughout the country, citizens' hostility toward nuclear power plants has undergone a dramatic change. Those up in arms now include some utility company employees assigned to work inside the generating stations. Recent years have seen numerous, well-publicized protests against the use of nuclear fuel to generate electricity.

But there has been virtually no public notice of a far more serious complaint against atomic power plants voiced by men who have refused work assignments at those facilities because of fears about radiation contamination.

Earlier this year, eight maintenance workers employed by the Consumers Power Co. of Jackson Mich., refused to enter the company's Palisades nuclear station near South Haven, Mich. Rather than risk exposure to what they believed were radiation-induced health and safety hazards, the workers were forced to accept demotions and pay cuts. They won reinstatement only after an arbitration proceeding.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 4, the 218th day of 1978 with 149 to follow.
The moon is moving from a new moon toward its first quarter.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Leo.
Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1870.
On this day in history:
In 1785, freedom of the press was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges.

In 1840, more than 6,000 people were killed when an earthquake leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.
In 1972, Arthur Bremer was found guilty of shooting and wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and sentenced to 63 years for the crime.
In 1974, two convicts and two of their hostages were killed in an escape attempt at the state prison in Huntsville, Texas.
While their first choice did not become the party's first choice, Manchester Republicans still are looking forward to a strong party showing in November.

Politics Pearson

Another delegate, Peter DiRosa, expressed his disappointment and said, "Rome's admitting to the handwriting on the wall. Sarasin's happy and both he and Rome seem confident."
There is no doubt Rome had the support at the convention to force a primary. This would have meant a primary in both parties for the gubernatorial race just before the convention and said that he would run as lieutenant governor with U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, the party nominee for governor.
Rome's last-minute move made the GOP convention about as exciting as a late-September game between the Toronto Blue Jays and Cleveland Indians. The delegates were there merely for formality's sake. There were no votes to be taken, no decisions to be made.
The entire ticket was in place before the convention opened, and, despite some talk of challenges, no races developed.

Most Manchester delegates were disappointed that there was little important business for them to do at the two-day affair. All praised the party's ticket and predicted a positive outcome in November.
White Rome's decision took some of the fun out of convention, some Manchesterites thought it was the right step.
"I think Lew Rome made the right decision," Ed Wilson, a delegate and strong Rome backer, said. "It's a deal we've all made with the leadership to enhance the Republicans' chances of winning."

Open forum

Grateful

To the editor:
We gratefully acknowledge all who aided and assisted our son Bob in his time of need in the recent accident at Oak and Spruce streets.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson
99 Sunset Ridge Drive,
East Hartford

Thought

We do not walk alone!
Dedicated to Martin Luther King (Jr.) and all religious martyrs for the cause of God's peace on earth.

Each year ended - and we do not walk alone!
We count the fleeting hours since you are gone!
Yet always - you're our guide of each day's walk -
Never is our direction confused - for we talk.

In prayer to you - as we reach above
Acknowledging your wisdom - trust of love!

So often - when our rugged path becomes steep - dark -
Then from your eye glitters a tear - a heavenly spark

Of God's light - then we are fearful no more!
As harbinger of our peace - you open the door

To what lies beyond us - even till eventide
Of our heavenly sojourn - always by our side

Showing us every mile of glory - our ultimate goal
To be restored to his divine image - with purity of soul -

Clearing life's path of all its earthly haze -
Ending our perplexing journey - little more than a maze!

Now we know the hour has come for us to measure
Our human standards to tasks we treasure

To look leveled eye at our failures - transcend them
To victory within ourselves and permanently stem

Discouragement! Dear apostle help us find God everywhere -
May the miracle of your holy work we share

Be our gift of love and peace divine -
In our hearts imbued - to God's glory - forever shine!

Rev. Walter A. Hysko
St. John's Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Tax collections reach 95.7 percent of total.

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

We're working to cure your \$200 billion headache!



The only thing as frightening as a serious medical problem is paying for it. The nation's total health care bill will soar to \$200 billion this year. Daily hospital costs zoomed from an average of \$15 in 1950 to \$215 in 1977. Connecticut's average charges per patient day are now up to \$220. And most other medical costs have kept pace. Something's got to give!

So the Connecticut insurance companies are striking back with revolutionary ideas designed to help deliver top quality medical and hospital services... but in a more productive and efficient way!
Here are new insurance benefits and innovative health care programs which help cut costs dramatically!

- 1. One-Day Surgery Benefits
Insurance payments once required a stay in the hospital. But many minor surgical procedures may now be performed with perfect safety on an out-patient basis. This insurance benefit now helps eliminate expensive hospitalizations.
2. Second Surgical Opinion Benefits
There are few "sure things" in diagnosis. Your doctor may recommend major surgery. But a second (insurance paid) opinion often suggests a more effective alternate treatment that achieves the same result for less.

- 3. Home Health Care Benefits
Professional home health care administered in the comfort of familiar surroundings often results in speedier recovery than a protracted hospitalization. It's still another example of how a cost-saving insurance idea actually improves the quality of health care!
4. We're Introducing a Whole New Approach To How Hartford County Hospitals Are Used... First Of Its Kind In The Country.
Your doctor usually decides how long you stay in the hospital and what services are ordered. Our new system has hospital staff experts review

- those decisions to be sure you get the best and most efficient care. It's called Hospital Utilization Review. And it's covered by insurance.
5. We Helped Develop And Lead In The Support Of The Connecticut Commission On Hospitals & Health Care.
This commission reviews Connecticut hospital budget requests and cost-control ideas. Their efforts have generated statewide savings of \$50 million since 1973! And the Connecticut insurance industry is actively urging the creation of similar state cost-control mechanisms nationwide.

MEANWHILE, WE'RE MAKING SURE THAT HEALTH COVERAGE IS OFFERED TO EVERYONE!

Nine out of ten are now covered by health insurance. But we want to do more. Industry support of the Connecticut Health Care Act has guaranteed the availability of coverage to everyone in the state regardless of present health. Broad benefits cover all sorts of medical bills with generous limits. And you can choose deductibles to suit your ability to pay. (More than 4,000 individuals are already signed up!)

No family should face the possibility of being wiped out financially by a catastrophic illness or accident. So we raised the amounts insurance can pay from an average limit of \$50,000 to as much as one million dollars! And we've limited your out-of-pocket expenses to as little as \$1,000 per person per year.

Connecticut's insurance companies are committed to top quality health care services delivered at peak efficiency with reasonable costs for you!

IACG Insurance Association of Connecticut
60 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106

Speaking Out For Connecticut's Concerned Life, Health And Property-Casualty Insurance Companies

4 AUG 4

# SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

## Band Shell booms with rock

Rock 'n' Roll will echo from the Manchester Band Shell located on the MCC main campus Saturday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature two rock acts and is presented free of charge by SAM.

The show will open with the music of "Just Like Home," a guitar duo composed of John Longo and Wayne Sinclair. Longo and Sinclair first met this year through mutual friends at the University of Connecticut. They went from casual jamming to playing out at local spots within a few weeks because "things clicked."

The other half of "Just Like Home" is John Longo. His previous experience included a run with "Good Evening," a seven-piece mellow rock band out of Manchester. He has done a number of solo appearances at Connecticut and Rhode Island colleges. John is also a composer and although his favorite bands include Earth, Wind, and Fire and yes, his playing and composing run towards mellow music. Having written music now includes pieces by Jimi Hendrix, Aerosmith, and Pretty Things, as well as some originals.

Recently they have been expanding into jazz field and do a few numbers by jazz musician Herbie Hancock. Last week CBB was featured in SAM's article on striving cellars (starving) musicians. Although each has considered music as a career, they must for the present be satisfied with other forms of employment. CBB has been together for only seven months, but individually each member has played alone in other bands for years. They have all found music very satisfying, but an empty field to break into.

The best thing about musicians, however, especially CBB, seems to be that when they play they forget about their next gig will be and everyone just enjoys some real good music.

Join us Saturday night for a variety of rock that you'll feel right down to your toes. MCC band shell, 8 p.m. for fun, laughter and music with CBB. Good Evening and Cobalt Blues. Sorry, all ordinances will be enforced.

## CRT offers jazz in Bushnell Park

Looking for an exciting, inexpensive way to spend a Monday evening? Throughout the summer, Hartford's Community Renewal Team (CRT) offers just that, in the form of free weekly jazz concerts at Bushnell Park.

Each concert opens with a set by a local band at 6; the main attraction usually performs from 7:30 to 9:30. If the weather is uncooperative, the event will be held indoors at the Bushnell Memorial Hall just across the street.

Paul Brown, an accomplished multi-instrumentalist, is in charge of the CRT Jazz Festival. Ever since he settled in Hartford during the mid-sixties after several years of "non-stop gigs," Paul has had a hand in bringing nationally acclaimed musicians into the area.

As director of CRT's music department, Brown is responsible for starting musical instruction programs aimed at interesting neighborhood kids in musical and cultural education. Although he devotes much of his time to those endeavors, he has no intention of putting aside his own jazz duties.

In fact, Brown was working hard personally to get the business community and Manchester's Chamber of Commerce who make the program possible each year.

SAM would also like to salute the great group of Senior Aides who have added so much to the event in the past and we hope you can be with us again this season. The only thing left to do now is to compile the craziest scavenger hunt list ever. Just in case, the rained-in is Sunday, Aug. 20.

Anyone interested in helping out the day of the Field Day is welcome to call the SAM office at 646-5206. Everyone who is planning to attend is urged to bring a chair (or a blanket) and perhaps a friend or two — just remember, the more the merrier!

Have a Friabee? Bring that along, too — rumors have it that there's a contest in the works!

## Senior-Youth Field Day will be Sunday, Aug. 13

What summer event lasts all afternoon, is always a great time, and happens every year in mid-August at Center Springs Park? This year it's the fifth annual Senior-Citizen-Youth Field Day to be held on Sunday, Aug. 13 at that very location. Starting at 1, there will be volleyball, checkers and games of all sorts while folk singers and pop acts entertain. The Senior Aides will be on hand to entertain everyone with their spirit songs.

After lunch, there's a scavenger and a raffle, and everyone is invited to come down and join in the festivities.

Thanks to the continuing generosity of Manchester's merchants the entire day's events are without cost to the participants and we would like to

## 'Eden' airs on Tuesday

"Rebel Without a Cause" fans will have a chance to see their idol, James Dean, in action again, when the award-winning film adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, "East of Eden," comes to town. Dean stars with Burl Ives, Raymond Massey, and Julie Harris.

"East of Eden" is a retelling of the Cain and Abel story set in pre-World War I, California.

Time magazine has called it, "a complex and fascinating experience." Newsweek hailed "East of Eden" as "the finest film of James Dean's career."

SAM will present this classic on Tuesday night, Aug. 8 at Mt. Nebo. Showtime is 8 o'clock.



Watermelons may have been conquered, but in this case it appears as if the watermelons conquered the contestants. (SAM photo)

## Crafts Fair set Aug. 26

Craftspersons wishing to participate in the SAM crafts fair on Saturday, Aug. 26 must pre-register through the SAM office (646-5206). The fair is to be held in Center Park from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Only five persons in each area of craft will be admitted. There is a registration per 10 square feet space with a half price reduction for senior citizens.

In the event of rain, the fair will be cancelled and the application fees returned.

## Relay race is Aug. 27

Who runs, rides a bike, and paddles a canoe? A SAM Clemens Relay Race team, of course.

SAM is holding the first annual SAM Clemens Relay Race on Sunday, Aug. 27.

The race will begin in Manchester and end in Bolton. It will include a five-mile run, a 15-mile bike, and a three-mile, two-person canoe journey. Teams comprised of four members will compete in each of the three divisions: Men's, Women's, and mixed (two men and two women).

Awards will be given to winning teams in each division. The registration fee will cover cost of entry and donation toward a barbecue dinner that is to follow the relay race.

It's time to start putting together your own team for the race. Teams will be coming from all areas of the state and beyond. The accent will be on the participation, not competition, and the race promises to have a congenial high day atmosphere.

The SAM Clemens Race is the brainchild of track enthusiast Barry Shekley, director of community program development at Mohagan Community College. He asserts that the idea can work because the event has a little something to offer for everyone and will bring the abilities of a group together.

The theme for the affair could be described as "Social Cohesion Speeds Things Up." It is to honor the great communicator of American humor, Samuel Longhorn Clemens (Mark Twain).

As plans are finalized, further details will be published, so stay with us and start building your own four-person relay team for the splendid event.

## Biathlon champs to clash

Two Biathlon champs are to clash for the blue ribbon Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Globe Hollow and the surrounding running course of the 1978 Biathlons.

All strong swimmers 12 years of age or older are urged to come out and participate in this combination race consisting of a one-mile run and a half-mile swim.

The object of the contest was to push the melons across the opposing goal lines. Some of the contestants tried their luck at tossing the slippery fruit over their opponents' heads, "a feat which proved to be easier said than done," according to one SAM aide new to the game. Most of the contestants were also new to the sport but, judging by the splashing, all were soon playing like veterans.

By the end of the evening everyone was happy (and hungry enough) to settle down to the real purpose of the contest — eating the "five watermelons which had been donated by Frank's Supermarkets. In some cases, the comments and laughs about the game flew.

Ken Nelson, 13, and a veteran of watermelon contests, expressed a "popcorn sentiment," "It was great!" and hoped he could do it again soon.

## Tennis play starts Monday

The Manchester Board of Realtors Tennis Tournament, co-sponsored by Summer Activities in Manchester, will get under way Monday, Aug. 7 at Manchester High's Memorial Courts with the first matches starting at 9 a.m.

The matches have been scheduled as follows:

**Division I**  
Grades 4, 5, 6  
Monday, 9, R. Lata vs. B. Lemmy; 11, winners vs. H. Hornyak, 9, P. Moss vs. E. Johnson; 11, winner vs. M. Castelman. Finals Tuesday, 9 a.m.

**Girls' Single**  
Monday, 9, A. Quinby vs. K. Hornyak; 9, M. Roth vs. H. Hornyak. Finals Monday at 1 p.m.

**Boys' Doubles**  
Wednesday, 9, G. Solomonsen and B. Lammy vs. T. Gemballa and P. Mess. Finals Wednesday 11 a.m., winner vs. M. Castelman and J. Crombie.

**Division II**  
Grades 7, 8, 9  
Monday, 10 a.m., B. Hill vs. E. Lappen and M. Daigle vs. G. Fallon. Noon, M. Hellandbrand vs. A. Brown and J. Castelman vs. E. Stepper; 2 p.m., winner vs. M. Stepper and winner vs. D. Stepper. Tuesday, 9 a.m., semi-finals, 1 a.m., finals.



Pvt. Andrea Myette and Pvt. Mark Renkert are among the recruits who will be inducted into the Area Army.

## Area Army recruiters

Two area service personnel are currently assisting in the recruit drive program.

Army Pvt. Andrea Myette, a 1977 Bolton Senior graduate, who enlisted in April as a personnel actions specialist, will be assigned to the Army's Manchester office, 555 Main St., until Aug. 12.

The daughter of Mrs. Patricia Myette, 17 Fernwood Drive, Bolton, N.J., and received specialized instruction at Fort Benning, Ga., where he came airborne qualified.

On Aug. 28, he leaves for his permanent duty station at the Ranger Battalion at Fort Stewart, Ga.

## Births

Charrette, Desiree Ann, daughter of Ricky L. and Janice B. Pelletier Charrette of 505 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Pelletier of Nye Street, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charrette of 505 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Dodge, Daniel Ernest, son of Stephen M. and Elizabeth MacDonald Dodge of 10 Richard Road, Vernon. He was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert J. MacDonald of Coventry and Margaret MacDonald of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliot B. Dodge of 187 Vernon St. His maternal great-grandfather is Daniel MacDonald of Chesterstown, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Ernest Dodge of Chesterfield, Mass., Ann Young and Marshall Young, both of Manchester.

Piela, David Francis Edmund II, son of David F. and Doris Green Piela of 43 Clinton St. He was born July 27 at Manchester Memorial



Fighting the fire at Zayre's. Fire damaged the stockroom of Zayre's on Main Street in East Hartford, almost on the Glastonbury town line and near the entrance to the Bissell Bridge. East Hartford firemen use air packs to go inside the stockroom late this morning to fight the flames. (Herald photo by Chastain)

## East Hartford bulletin board

**Church carnival set**  
EAST HARTFORD — Our Lady of Peace Church, 493 O'Connell Drive, will hold a carnival on the church grounds at 370 May Road from Aug. 14 through Aug. 19.

There will be rides, games, prizes and refreshments for all ages. It will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 4 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

There will be signs giving directions on Oak Street or Forbes Street to the south end toward Glastonbury.

**Warehouse opens**  
EAST HARTFORD — A Canadian-based firm opened its first office in the U.S. for business Wednesday. The 18,000-square-foot warehouse is located at Prestige Park.

Regal Greetings and Gifts Co. opened its warehouse with a party Wednesday. The center will serve the entire U.S.

**C of C picnic set**  
EAST HARTFORD — The town's Chamber of Commerce will hold its 62nd annual outing Aug. 25 from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Elks Club Pavilion.

Activities will include a social hour at 4 p.m. followed by buffet at 6:30 p.m.

The Stan Scott Orchestra will provide entertainment from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

For tickets and further information, call the Chamber of Commerce.

**Local man enrolls**  
EAST HARTFORD — John Filipezak of 38 Claire Road is attending a solar course at the University of Connecticut. The course was developed by the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Department of Commerce for a complete study of active systems for residential buildings.

It includes solar radiation principles and solar collector practices and principles.

Thermal storage, heat exchangers and solar system controls will also be studied.

He will receive his certificate upon completion of the course.

**Showmobile schedule**  
EAST HARTFORD — The showmobile schedule for the following week is:  
Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 11:30 a.m., Hockanum Park for the Multi-Arts group; Thursday, Aug. 10 at 2 p.m., Burdick Convalescent Home for the Multi-Arts group; and Friday, Aug. 11 at 11:30 a.m., McAuliffe Park for the Multi-Arts group.

The Multi-Arts group is a music and dance program performed by local high school students. The students sing songs they have written and perform a dance they have created. The background music is provided by teachers in the program who are CETA personnel.

The public is invited to attend any of these free performances, sponsored by the parks and recreation department.

**Boat ramp closed**  
EAST HARTFORD — The department of parks and recreation announces that the Keeney Cove boat ramp will be closed to the public on Saturday, Aug. 5 and Sunday, Aug. 6 because of the fourth annual East Hartford Marine Classic being held.

## Clarke says U.S. DOT unresponsive on I-84

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council minority leader sharply criticized the U.S. Department of Transportation for "unresponsiveness" to local and state concerns regarding the proposed Interstate 84 connector.

Eather B. Clarke, in a letter to transportation secretary Brock Adams, said the environmental impact statement on the connector was submitted to Washington nearly a year ago.

"Despite many efforts on the part of residents and government officials on both the state and local levels, the cognizant federal agencies have failed to respond," Mrs. Clarke said. "We view this situation as another horrible example of expensive, unresponsive government."

Mrs. Clarke said the project "has been discussed, studied and delayed for over two years."

Meanwhile, the volume of traffic "is particularly acute during commuter hours," Mrs. Clarke noted.

She said residents and businessmen, especially those in Silver Lane, are suffering hardships because of the heavy traffic in the area.

The I-84 connector would stretch for about one and one-third miles from the end of I-84 near Spencer Street in Manchester and past the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse area. It would then connect to Interstate 88 near the Manchester town line.

Presently, traffic wishing to use I-84 east in Manchester must take either the Roberts Street or Forbes Street exit of I-84, then get on Silver Lane going east.

I-84 begins just over the Manchester town line off Spencer Street.

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said last week he has not heard from Washington concerning the I-84 connector for almost eight years.

## More reactions sought for comprehensive plan

EAST HARTFORD — Eather B. Clarke, the GOP minority leader, would like to see more reactions from residents concerning the town's comprehensive plan of development, which is being prepared by a New Britain firm.

In a letter to C.E. Maguire Inc., Mrs. Clarke said she would like to see the firm "elicit reactions from our residents" on five areas:

One area is the lack of parking at our main library and their suggestion on alternatives to that situation."

Secondly, the firm should determine how effective a transfer station for solid waste would be as a future method of disposing it, Mrs. Clarke said.

Mrs. Clarke would also like to see an explanation for the firm's proposal to add a sixth fire station. The firm suggests a new fire station off Silver Lane in the area east of Forbes Street.

In addition, Mrs. Clarke said she would like the firm to discuss future recreational needs which the town should address above those now planned.

Lastly, Mrs. Clarke said the firm should offer its "perceptions" on the town's best use of schools now closed by the Board of Education and in the hands of the town.

Two schools have closed this year and the Board of Education and the Disposition Committee has not decided what it will do with the space.

Last month, Mrs. Clarke criticized the town plan. She said it was unwise to hire an out-of-town firm to prepare the plan because they may not be familiar with traffic patterns and other characteristics.

In the letter to C.E. Maguire, Mrs. Clarke said "the traffic patterns suggested in the plan differed from our residents' wishes."

## Catman arrested

A man known to neighbors as "the catman" was arrested on a warrant Thursday for breach of peace.

Walter F. Bachman, 78, of 68 Whitney St., appeared in court Thursday on a charge that he harassed Emelia Donoghue, 72, of 102 Warren Drive since 1974.

Bachman's case was continued until Aug. 21. He was released on a written promise to appear.

The Connecticut Humane Society destroyed about 15 cats living in his home in 1974 after a judge had granted the town's request for a warrant to get rid of the cats.

Last month, the town brought suit against Bachman because it said the area around his home constitutes a health hazard.

The front of Bachman's home is cluttered with refuse, wood and two inoperable motor vehicles.

The Health Department ordered Bachman to remove the refuse in April, but he refused.

## Fire calls

Thursday, 10:07 a.m. — Medical call to apartment 213, Gateway Apartments, 233 Edlington Road.

Thursday, 2:49 p.m. — Investigation at 133 Larrabee St.

Thursday, 8:01 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 104 Main St.

Thursday, 11:35 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 82 Mill Road.

Thursday, 10:45 p.m. — Medical call to apartment A-2, 30 Columbus Circle.

Thursday, 10:58 p.m. — Television set on fire in home at 6 Elaine Road.

Thursday, 11:05 p.m. — Medical call to 228 Burnside Ave.

**Safety Sense**

The sun's core is, in effect, a huge thermonuclear reactor that creates power by fusing. Its rays are released as heat and light, but after fighting its way through the sun's 300,000-mile-thick atmosphere, it changes into X-rays and ultraviolet rays. Some of these rays can harm your skin, but you can protect yourself with Sun-down brand sunscreen from Johnson & Johnson, a highly protective product that stays on for hours in the sun, even when you are in and out of the water.



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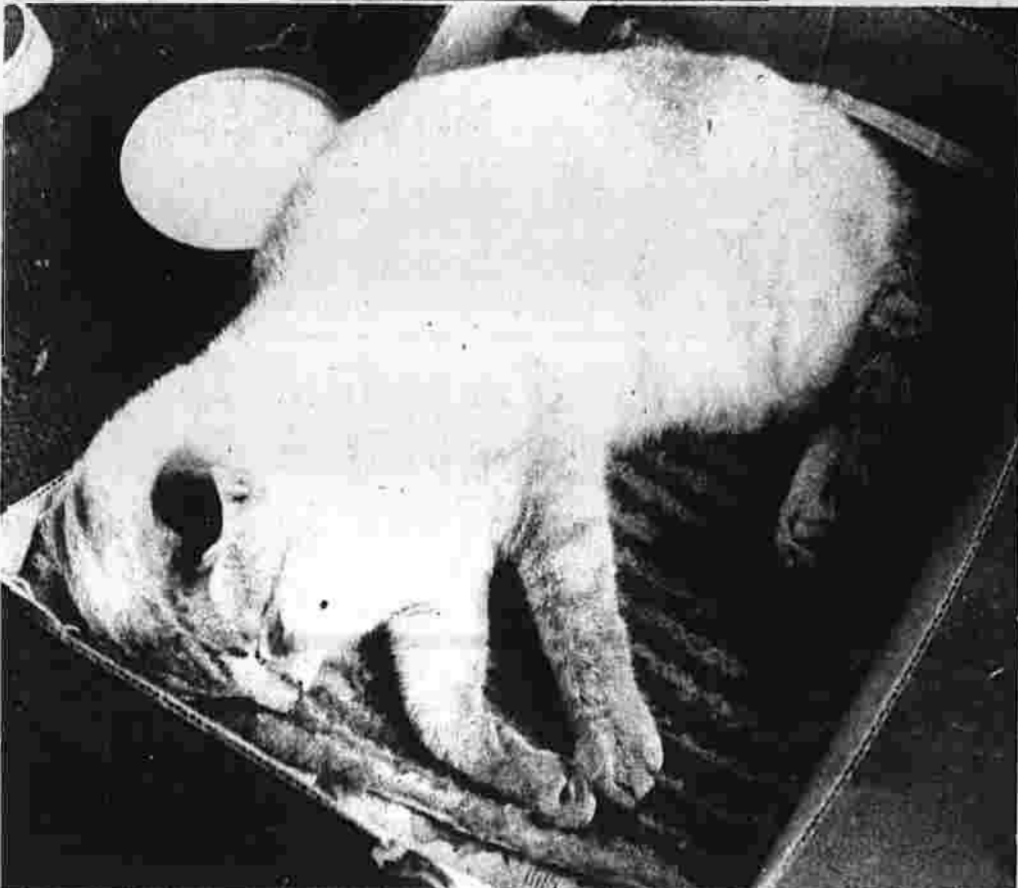
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"CHARLIE"

### 'Charlie' takes life easy; gets TLC from new family

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter  
EAST HARTFORD — Things looked pretty bleak last Friday for a stray cat in East Hartford but his story has a happy ending.  
"Charlie" (the name his new family has given him) was found last Friday by Scott Paradis, 12. He appeared to be half-starved and was in a very weak condition.  
Young Paradis didn't know what to do about the situation. He said he called the police and asked them

what they could do and the police called the Humane Society. The society said they would take it to a veterinarian if the boy's family would pay the bills. Otherwise the only thing the police could do was kill it.  
Young Paradis didn't like that idea so he decided to take the cat home and nurse it back to health. Now, just a week later, "Charlie" is still on his way to recovery and is thriving under the tender loving care he is getting from his newly adopted family.

"Charlie" was even too weak to try to eat for the first two days in his new home but he did drink plenty of milk and is gradually getting his strength back. Of course, everyone knows that cats have nine lives.  
Charlie is caramel-colored and still walks with a slight limp. But Scott thinks he's going to make it on another of his nine lives.  
And oh yes, the Paradis have a dog named "Champ" and even he has taken a liking to the new family member.

### Dempsey charges Killian backs state income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — Newly-elected state Democratic chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. says Lt. Gov. Robert Killian agreed to back a state income tax in return for the support of another Democratic leader.  
Dempsey accused Killian of making a deal with Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone, who supports an income tax. Carbone Wednesday reaffirmed his support for Killian in his primary against Gov. Ella Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.  
Mrs. Grasso's campaign press spokesman, Lawrence Fellows, said

Thursday the governor is "dead set against an income tax."  
He said the governor thinks the lack of income tax is an incentive for business to move to the state. She believes levying such a tax would hurt the state's efforts to lure industry to Connecticut, he said.  
But, Fellows said, "I don't think she's wrong. I think she's right. I think she's strong about what she would do if she were handed one by the General Assembly. A lot of things have changed in four years."  
Mrs. Grasso said in her 1974 campaign she would veto an income tax if

### Johnson in Killian camp

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has lost another one of her political allies, West Haven Democratic Town Chairman Fred Johnson.  
Johnson switched his support Thursday to Mrs. Grasso's opponent in the Sept. 12 gubernatorial primary, Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, claiming she had interfered in his 10th Senatorial District affairs without consulting him.  
Johnson, who is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, said he had former CIA agent John F. Downey of Wallingford "all

lined up" to run for the Democratic 10th Senatorial District nomination against incumbent Sen. Joseph Lieberman last week.  
Johnson said Mrs. Grasso called Downey, who was a prisoner in China for 20 years, and pressured him not to run.  
Johnson said, however, his "pet peeve" was Mrs. Grasso's use of Republican E. Clayton Gregoras of West Hartford, as a government administration advisor. "It's an insult to the Democrats in this state," he said.

### Owning a dog a big responsibility

By WILLIAM T. BLASE  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's chief canine control officer says owning a dog is a big responsibility and a lot of people in Connecticut don't understand it.  
Louis Goleit says many dogs are sitting on death row because they were picked up by dog wardens after being abandoned or allowed to roam after uncrating owners.  
Dog wardens say the remaining stray dog problem concerns them because Connecticut's burgeoning dog population is already close to one dog for every four persons. "If that dog does something wrong, somebody has to be responsible. That somebody is the owner."  
"Sure, puppies are cute. But what some people fail to remember is in six months that dog is going to grow

up. Suddenly, he's too big and knocking things over. The next thing you know, he's on the streets getting into trouble."  
Goleit says if a dog doesn't get killed by a car he may be picked up by the local dog warden and taken to the animal shelter where the owner can redeem the pet after paying a fine.  
He also predicted the imposition of a statewide leash law and strict fines for violations.  
"The key to this problem may be educating the public. People have to be made aware that dog ownership is a big responsibility and an expensive proposition — before they buy a dog," Goleit said.  
80 days in 47 days  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, which will sail around the world in 80 days next winter, will actually make the trip in 47 days of travel.  
QE 2 will spend 47 days at sea and 33 days in 24 different ports of call. Passengers will visit cities in 16 different countries. The ship will sail 33,564 miles on a circumnavigation of the globe which will begin in New York, Jan. 18, 1979.  
He said some people say they are "boarding" their dog when they return. Handler boarded one stray

### Area bulletin board

**Campaign team**  
VERNON — Chester W. Morgan (D) of Vernon, who has received the support of many voters for a second term in the General Assembly, has announced the formation of his campaign committee.  
Charles Harlow, who guided Morgan's first race in 1976, has been named general campaign manager. Harlow, himself a former state representative from Coventry, lives on Hayes Drive in Vernon.  
Town Councilman Leonard Jacobs, a local attorney, has been tapped as campaign treasurer. Serving as co-finance chairman will be Town Councilman John Drost and Leon "Bud" Kennedy, a newcomer to local politics.  
Morgan has also named Rockville High school students Doug Dougan and Dan Morgan as youth coordinators. Dan is Morgan's son. Chosen to coordinate organization support was Paul Kelly of Dobson Road.  
Morgan has designated Lon Marchio, Edward J. Daly, and former Councilman Joseph F. Merluzzo to work on advertising and publicity.

**Final registration**  
VERNON — The Vernon Soccer Association will hold its final registration session Tuesday from 8 to 6 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park.  
Boys in Grades 3-8 are eligible to play. Girls ages 10-12 will also register the same night.  
Each child must have a parent or guardian sign the registration card. A \$5 fee will be collected for insurance purposes.

**Road races**  
VERNON — The annual road races, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will be held for three consecutive Thursdays starting Aug. 10.  
The race will be run over a course about three miles surrounding Henry Park. It attracts the top area runners as well as some premier AAA runners in the state.  
Awards are given for the best performances over the three races with categories to include open, masters, women, and boys and girls 14 and under.  
Again this year the Dr. Flaherty Memorial Award will be presented to the top performer over the three races. Points are awarded for each race and then totaled.  
Each race will start at the intersection of Reed and Lewis streets at 6:15 p.m. Signups will be held before post time.

**Grange picnic**  
ANDOVER — Andover Grange will have a potluck picnic Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Veronica Zemanis.  
There will be a presentation on health services offered in the area towns and an overview of the agency's work. The picnic will be held before post time.

**Dog check**  
EAST HARTFORD — Police will conduct a house-to-house inspection at the homes of dog owners in East Hartford to make sure their dogs are licensed.  
The canine control officer will visit the homes of dog owners, assisted by the police explorers.  
The owner or keeper of all dogs over six months old must license the dog. Penalty is fine or arrest.  
Dog licenses can be obtained in the town clerk's office at the Town Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Don't use gasoline to start barbecue**  
ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — With the cookout season going into full swing, the National Burn Victim Foundation issued this warning: "Never use gasoline to start a barbecue grill, because it can be deadly."  
Harry J. Gaynor, president of the foundation, explained that when gasoline is poured on the briquets or charcoal in a barbecue grill, it immediately starts to emit heavier-than-air fumes that drop to the ground and accumulate around the legs of persons near the grill.  
"Even in the brief interval it takes to strike a match and apply it to the gasoline-drenched fuel, the accumulation of fumes can get dense enough so that, when the fuel is ignited, the ground area adjacent to the grill can burst into a sheet of flame."

**Swinging for charity**  
An old-fashioned tire swing drew a lot of attention at Henry Park Wednesday when children who are participating in the Vernon playground programs gathered at the park for their annual carnival. Proceeds from the all-day event go to charity. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Two area towns are subject of blood pressure survey

Two area towns, East Hartford and Hebron, are among 32 Connecticut towns which will be subject to a survey being conducted for the next three months by Yale medical researchers.  
The researchers said that high blood pressure is a common condition, which if left undetected and untreated can lead to heart attack, stroke or kidney failure. According to the joint program's estimates, one out of eight Connecticut residents has high blood pressure and many people don't even know they have it.  
Survey interviewers will be asking participants about their personal health, life-style habits and diet. Any information obtained will be kept strictly confidential survey officials said.  
It is planned to survey 3,200 households or about 5,200 people over the age of 18 and representative of all income levels and ethnic groups in the state.  
At the end of the program the surveyors will return to those who have been interviewed to find out how

pressure, educating them about the condition, and helping them seek and stay with medical treatment.  
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### East Hartford public records Vernon expects grant approval

**Warrenty deeds**  
James Constantinouel et al to Brutus A. Morgan et al, property on Milbrook Drive, conveyance tax \$38.50.  
Philip J. Surri to Michael Malignuogio Jr., property on Whitney Street, conveyance tax \$52.80.  
Richard T. Johns et al to Z. Corp., property on Taylor Street, conveyance tax \$52.25.  
Money Store, Comm. Inc. to Richard L. Begley et al, property on Springdale Street, conveyance tax \$30.25.  
P. J. Salemi Inc. to Fred A. D'Angelo et al, property on Burnham Street, conveyance tax \$55.  
William L. Robbotti et al to James J. Wawrock et al, property on Main Street, conveyance tax \$63.25.  
Arthur Martin et al to Roland Fisher et al, property on Sisson Street, conveyance tax \$51.15.  
William George Cain et al to Leonard A. Aberger et al, property on Anita Drive, conveyance tax \$61.60.  
Veronica Piorata to John A. Smith et al, property on Barboursel Road, conveyance tax \$53.90.  
Richard A. Ivey Jr. et al to Raymond J. Boucher et al, property on Crescent Circle, conveyance tax \$49.50.  
Carol L. Genuelle to Robert L. Hawley et al, property on Harmony Street, conveyance tax \$41.80.  
Clarence L. Kinzy et al to Peter Genovese et al, property on Goodwin Lane, conveyance tax \$33.  
Peter Genovese et al to Shirley Diaz, property on Goodwin Lane, conveyance tax \$33.  
John R. Harvey et al to Rosario C. Lautieri et al, property on Whitehall Drive, conveyance tax \$58.85.  
James J. Kierans et al to George W. Ferguson et al, property on O'Connell Drive, conveyance tax \$41.80.  
P. J. Salemi Inc. to Royce R. Pelletier et al, property on Burnham Street, conveyance tax \$57.20.  
Norbert Vytienis et al to William J. Mathiau, property on Franklin Street, conveyance tax \$27.50.  
Rolling Meadow Estates Inc. to John W. Rodgers et al, property on Hart Lane, conveyance tax \$69.85.  
James J. Kierans et al to Brian J. Limberger et al, property on Garvan Street, conveyance tax \$47.30.  
Harold Newton Blinn et al to Joseph M. Dido et al, property on Herbert Drive, conveyance tax \$67.10.  
Leo E. Houle et al to Joseph M. Britto et al, property on Mohawk Drive, conveyance tax \$54.40.  
Charles Holland to Garland M. Fitzpatrick et al, property on Gould Street, conveyance tax \$41.80.  
Patricia E. Doster to George Edward Lips, property on Prospect Street, conveyance tax \$37.40.  
William P. Helm to Frederick R. Tongon, property on King Street, conveyance tax \$38.50.  
William Broder to John P. McGrath et al, property on Forbes Street, conveyance tax \$50.60.  
Marie Cyr to Harold N. Blinn et al, property on Woodbridge Avenue, conveyance tax \$41.80.

### Coventry doctor named for award

COVENTRY — Dr. Thomas J. Connor Jr., of Coventry, has been selected as the Veterans Administration nominee for the "Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee" of the year award for 1978.  
This honor was conferred upon him by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C. for his ability to overcome limiting physical factors and meet the highest standards of a federal civil servant.  
"Dr. Connor is one of several handicapped employees with the Hartford VA office. He is employed as a counseling psychologist since 1975. He has been instrumental in promoting the hiring of several others with severe disabilities."  
Roger W. Brickey, director of the Hartford regional office, said that Dr. Connor was also honored with a citation for meritorious service in recognition of his exceptional contributions in furthering the employment of the handicapped by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Washington, D.C.  
While a freshman at Fairfield University in 1958, Dr. Connor suffered traumatic quadriplegia as the result of a shallow water diving accident.  
He underwent intensive vocational training consisting primarily of education. He received a bachelor's degree in history and psychology through the State of Connecticut Division of Vocational Rehabilitation sponsorship, a master's degree in counseling from Fairfield University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Connecticut in rehabilitation psychology.  
His achievements, among many, include a doctoral thesis on attitudes towards disabled persons, and he is presently involved in another research project on attitudes toward



Swinging for charity... An old-fashioned tire swing drew a lot of attention at Henry Park Wednesday when children who are participating in the Vernon playground programs gathered at the park for their annual carnival. Proceeds from the all-day event go to charity. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Town meeting to act on fund transfer

COVENTRY — The Town Council will schedule a town meeting to transfer \$25,000 from the sale of a house on the old Cornum property to the Cemetery Commission. The transfer will be made through the Barre Granite Association, a Vermont firm. Commission Chairman John Sandrasarache estimated the total construction cost at about \$30,000 for an initial 3 1/2-acre cemetery on the 16-acre lot.  
In other business, the council approved a road lining program recommended by street superintendent Dean Wiley. About 21 miles of road will be oiled at a cost of \$36,000.  
Wiley suggested constructing drainage facilities along roadbeds as an alternative to constant oiling. The properties are located on Lewis Hill Road, on Snake Hill Road, and on Old Eagleville Road.  
Under procedures established last winter, projects involving road work must be reviewed by the council before commission approval.

### Area bulletin board

**Trying again**  
VERNON — The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association will try again, on Aug. 19, to have its second annual community block dance which was rained out when scheduled in June.  
The dance will be free and open to all. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Shopping Bag parking lot in downtown Rockville.  
The caller will be "Toots" Toussignant. In the event of rain the dance will be canceled.

**Saving reminder**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor residents are reminded to save their newspapers for recycling by bundling and tying them and putting them out on the curb for collection during the regular refuse collection. The newspapers will be collected by a separate vehicle.  
Town manager Paul F. Talbot, last week, cited the savings to the town if all residents turn their newspapers in for recycling. He said the town generates about \$90,000 in newspaper each year. He said even at 50 percent participation the town could collect from recycling about 450 tons of newspapers per year.

He said increased savings in landfill disposal costs and greater earnings in the sale of newspapers would be realized by broad participation in the recycling program.  
**Ground breaking**  
HEBRON — Ground has been broken at the Martha Crow Phelps office of the Barritt Mutual Savings Bank, Wall Street, Hebron.  
The portable office now being used has been moved to another location on the lot to make way for construction. The portable office will continue to serve patrons until the new building is completed.  
The new building will be a replica of one of the oldest colonial houses in New England, presently located as a landmark in Lincoln, R.I.  
It will house five teller windows, a manager's office and a mortgage closing room. Furniture will include both antiques and reproductions from the colonial period. Ample parking will be provided for a restaurant as well as a community room which will be offered for the use of residents on a scheduled basis.  
**HVD report**  
HEBRON — The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department made 10 fire calls

and 17 ambulance calls during the month of July.  
The ambulance calls included 10 injured persons; four of them in one automobile accident; and two routine transfers.  
Of the fire calls one was for a smoke investigation, one was a car fire, one for a gasoline washdown, four for malfunctioning alarms; one standby; and two mutual aid responses to Colchester.  
The department is making plans for its annual family picnic which will be conducted Aug. 27 from noon to 6 p.m. The affair is for members and their families only and will be at Kater's Campground in Lebanon. Tickets are available from Karl Berglund, Ronald Sagio, and Frank Clifford.  
Daniel J. Lodge of London Road has been voted into membership of the department and will serve as Co. 3.

The department has chosen Chief William V. Bors, deputy chief Francis Williams and Fred Speno, department president, to be delegates to the state firemen's convention scheduled for Sept. 22-24 in Wethersfield.  
**Coventry needed**  
COVENTRY — A correspondent is needed to cover the Town of Coventry. If interested please call the Manchester Herald, 643-2711 and ask for either Harold Turkington or Barbara Richmond.

### Sidewalk plans for Rockville

VERNON — The Sidewalk Subcommittee of the Town Council, in a report given to the council, recommends that sidewalk reconstruction in the northwest section of Rockville be given first consideration.  
The committee, headed by Councilman Morgan Campbell, said it discussed three areas of consideration for the expenditure. Besides the northwest area cited as in need of repair in the June 13 letter from the Hartford Insurance Co.  
The insurance company listed 13 streets which needed repair. The committee said it found them to be of a minor nature and they can be repaired with bituminous concrete patches by town crews until the streets are ready for complete reconstruction.  
The three areas considered were those sidewalks used by senior citizens and/or children walking to school.  
The first area includes Woodland Street, Oak Street, North Park Street, and Prospect Street and Park and School streets.  
The sidewalks used by senior citizens include those on Grove, E. Main, Franklin, West, and Maple streets, and Windermere and Windsor avenues.  
The committee said that since the state is considering some changes on Union Street, it would be prudent to await the completion of these changes before repairing the sidewalks. The committee also suggested that the walks on W. Main Street should be considered when the former envelope factory on that street, is reconstructed into apartments for senior citizens.  
The committee also said it discussed the possibility of a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant of \$175,000 for sidewalk reconstruction. They said it was felt that if this grant materialized the committee would solicit suggestions and comments from the Town Council and residents of the town regarding the areas to be reconstructed with that funding.

### Planner project eye by board

The Board of Selectmen is considering applying for a project not yet approved by the Farmers Home Administration.  
A project for a planner is expected to be approved in October by the administration. It would be for \$75 or 100 percent reimbursable.  
Selectman Joann Neath said, "There is a possibility the planner could be used in planning in the areas of health, community facilities, transportation, education, recreation, and preservation of land for agricultural, commercial and industrial uses."  
The position could be full-time or half-time. At full-time it would cost about \$7,900. It would require full supervision.  
The selectmen authorized Mrs. Neath to pursue the situation, obtain a preapplication and any other available information.  
Mrs. Neath said if someone could look over our situation, we might come up with a comprehensive plan for growth at best or at least it may be a way to survey all of our needs and get input from the community and boards and commissions concerned.

### Stockwell seeks second term

HEBRON — J. Stewart Stockwell has been endorsed by the Democratic Party to seek re-election to the post of Judge of Probate, an office he has held for one term.  
A recent Democratic caucus, Stockwell's name was placed in nomination by Joan Rowley who said that the party was fortunate in having a man of the stature of Stockwell. She said his personal qualifications have made him one of the best judges of probates in the state.  
"When I Grow Up," will also be shown.  
For further information about programs and services offered by the Mental Health Group or for referrals to area mental health resources, call the office at 633-2323.

### August programs

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Mental Health Group is offering a series of free, public "Drop-in-Cool Off" programs for this month. All programs will be on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Welles-Chapman Tavern, 2400 Main St.  
On Aug. 14, a mini-workshop on "Helpful Listening" will be conducted by Alexandra Sergio, director of the group. The Rev. Michael Stevens will speak and lead discussion.  
On Aug. 28 there will be a showing of the film "Happy Birthday, Marvin." Bob Newhart and Ann Francis star in this film which deals with middle-age women in the state.  
The Democratic Town Committee has elected Patrick Balsano and John Layok as members of the group to fill recent vacancies.  
A letter of resignation was received from Marilu DeCarvalho and accepted with regret by the committee. Mrs. DeCarvalho cites heavy business demands upon her time as her reason for resigning.  
Chairman Richard A. Keele said the committee had received a thank you note from Governor Ella Grasso for the committee's support during the recent convention and asked for help in her future endeavors.

# retailers... don't miss the bus!



This year we will publish complete school bus schedules in this edition. What a great place for a Back-To-School Ad.

Plan now for record selling and Record Profits... Reserve Your Space in The Herald's Annual

## Back-to-school Edition

Wednesday, August 23  
Advertising Deadline Friday, August 18

Plan your back-to-school advertising now. Remember that The Herald is your best selling medium. It reaches all your prime targets — parents, teen agers and young adults. All of whom make or influence buying decisions.

Call Display Advertising Department  
**643-2711**

# The Herald

**Stop the pots**  
New! COPOLAN Latexite DRIVEWAY SAVER  
Stop next winter's potholes and erosion now with Copolan's new latex rubber-based Latexite Super-Seal, the hi-test driveway sealer that out-performs the high-price brands while it saves you money the week end... GO GET THE TONGUE ONE!  
Available SKID-Resistant  
COPOLAN, INC.  
Willow St., Shelton, CT. 06410

**Obituaries**

**James F. Healey Sr.**  
EAST HARTFORD — James F. Healey Sr., 90, of 3 Daley Court died Thursday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Fortier Healey.  
Mr. Healey was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 60 years. He was a communicant of St. Rose Church, before retiring 20 years ago, he had been employed for 54 years as a locomotive engineer by the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.  
He is also survived by two sons, Arthur J. Healey Sr. of South Windsor and Judge James F. Healey Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Mortimer C. Sullivan of East Hartford, Mrs. William D. Bagshaw of Glastonbury and Mrs. Frances Hall of Bloomfield; a brother, five sisters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at St. Rose Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.  
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

**Mrs. Margaret T. Bach**  
Mrs. Margaret Taylor Bach, 88, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Holger Bach.  
Mrs. Bach was born in Manchester and had lived in Hartford before moving to Florida 24 years ago. She was a member of Sunset Rebeek Lodge of Manchester.  
She is survived by three sons, Holger T. Bach of St. Petersburg, Harold J. Bach of East Granby and Sherwood J. Bach of West Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn B. Swanson of Clinton and Mrs. Helen B. Lenard of Windsor; nine grandsons and six great-grandchildren.

**Lottery**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The winning daily number drawn in the Connecticut lottery Thursday was 248. The winning weekly numbers were 70, 073 and 13870. The winning color was blue.

**Manchester police report**

A 50-year-old South Windsor man was arrested in two separate incidents Thursday afternoon and evening. Wladyslaw Krzeminski was charged about 4:30 p.m. with operating under the influence of liquor. He was stopped on Interstate Highway 84 after he entered the road from the Main Street entrance. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Aug. 22 after processing and examination at Manchester Memorial Hospital.  
About 8:30 p.m., police received a report that Krzeminski was causing a disturbance at Arthur Drug Store on Main Street. Police said he was in an intoxicated state, was loud and abusive and broke a bottle on the floor of the store.  
Officer Spencer Frazee offered him a ride home and on the way Krzeminski grabbed him by the shirt and neck and tried to hit him. When Frazee was able to get the police cruiser stopped, he jumped out of the driver's door and after a short struggle, handcuffed Krzeminski and placed him in the back seat of the cruiser in a seat belt.  
Krzeminski was then charged with assault on a police officer and reckless endangerment. He was held overnight at police headquarters for presentation in court today.  
In other arrests Thursday, Reddi Andrews, 35, of Hartford was charged with breach of peace in connection with disturbances at two Center Street businesses. Police said he had entered the Dart-Mari Store, 646 Center St. and panhandled \$3 from a store clerk. He later entered the A-1 gas station at 468 Center St. and began harassing customers by demanding money from them, police said. He was scheduled for court Aug. 21.  
Two youths were arrested early today in connection with an attempted burglary. Ronnie L. Neron, 16, of Ellington was charged with attempted third-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools. His juvenile companion was also arrested on the same charges. Police said the two were seen by a witness attempting to break into a Wetherell Street home about 1:30 a.m. They were stopped by police walking on Wetherell Street, questioned and charged. The juvenile was released to the custody of his father and Neron was released on a written promise to appear in court Aug. 14.  
Police reported that in another burglary attempt Thursday afternoon on Lyness Street, a youth was observed by a neighbor attempting to enter a home. A window was broken, but nothing appeared to have been taken. The youth fled when he saw that he was being watched, police said.

**Three-car crash hurts two drivers**

Two persons sustained multiple injuries as the result of an accident involving three cars on North Main Street at 7:12 a.m. today.  
Alice B. Gagnon, 44, of 82 North St. was listed in serious condition with multiple injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital. David W. Parrall, 39, of 15 Wall St., Bolton was still being treated at the hospital late this morning and his condition was not yet known.  
Ms. Gagnon and Parrall were the drivers of two of the cars. Sandra J. Downs, 22, of 118 Main St., driver of the third car, was not injured.  
Police said the accident occurred when Ms. Gagnon's east bound car suddenly drove left of the center of North Main Street, hitting head-on with Parrall's westbound vehicle. Ms. Downs' car, following Parrall's, left the road and traveled a short distance over the embankment to avoid hitting Parrall's vehicle.  
Ms. Downs was charged with driving without an operator's license. No other charges have yet been filed pending further investigation, police said.  
The Gagnon and Parrall cars sustained heavy front end damage from the collision.

**THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER**

Will be sending Interviewers to all homes in Manchester to conduct a Citizen Survey.  
Starting on Monday, Aug. 7, interviewers will be in the area bounded by New State Road to E. Hartford Line; Tolland Turnpike to S. Windsor Line; Oakland St., Woodbridge St. and Lydall St. to Vernon Line.  
These interviews will take approximately 30 to 45 minutes to complete.

The Town appreciates your cooperation

Nature Has A Gift For You...  
**PLANTS YOU CAN PLANT ANYTIME ANYWHERE**  
If they're potted, they're plantable, even in Summer. The plants you want IN CONTAINERS are "IN SEASON" any season...  
• BIRD BATHS  
• JAP BEETLE TRAPS  
• BLUEBERRY NETTING  
• PINEBARK KILLER  
• BRASSICA  
• BROCCOLI  
• CAULIFLOWER  
• TURNIPS  
• PEAS  
• SPINACH  
• LETTUCE  
LAST CHANCE TO PLANT A LATE CROP OF...  
• BIRD BATHS  
• JAP BEETLE TRAPS  
• BLUEBERRY NETTING  
• PINEBARK KILLER  
• BRASSICA  
• BROCCOLI  
• CAULIFLOWER  
• TURNIPS  
• PEAS  
• SPINACH  
• LETTUCE  
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
**WHITMAN Nursery**  
"Over With Us"  
ROUTE 6 BOLTON 643-7002

**Hospital asked to be setting for movie scenes**

Manchester Memorial Hospital may be used as a setting for some of the scenes of a major Hollywood motion picture which will be filmed in the Hartford area starting in September.  
Additional scenes will be shot at West Hartford's Hall High School and YMCA and in downtown Hartford.  
The hospital will make no decision on the use of its facilities for the film until after a meeting Monday morning when it will find out how much the film makers will want to do at the hospital, Andre Marmen, director of development, said this morning. "It will depend upon what they require," he said.  
The filming of the Warner Brothers-Jerome Hellman production of "Promises in the Dark" will start at Hall High School in mid-September according to reports.  
The movie, which stars Marsha Mason of "The Goodbye Girl," Ned Beatty of "Network" and newcomer Kathleen Beller, centers on a terminally ill student's approach to death and the relationship with the physician who aids her in the struggle. The production is scheduled to be released in 1979.

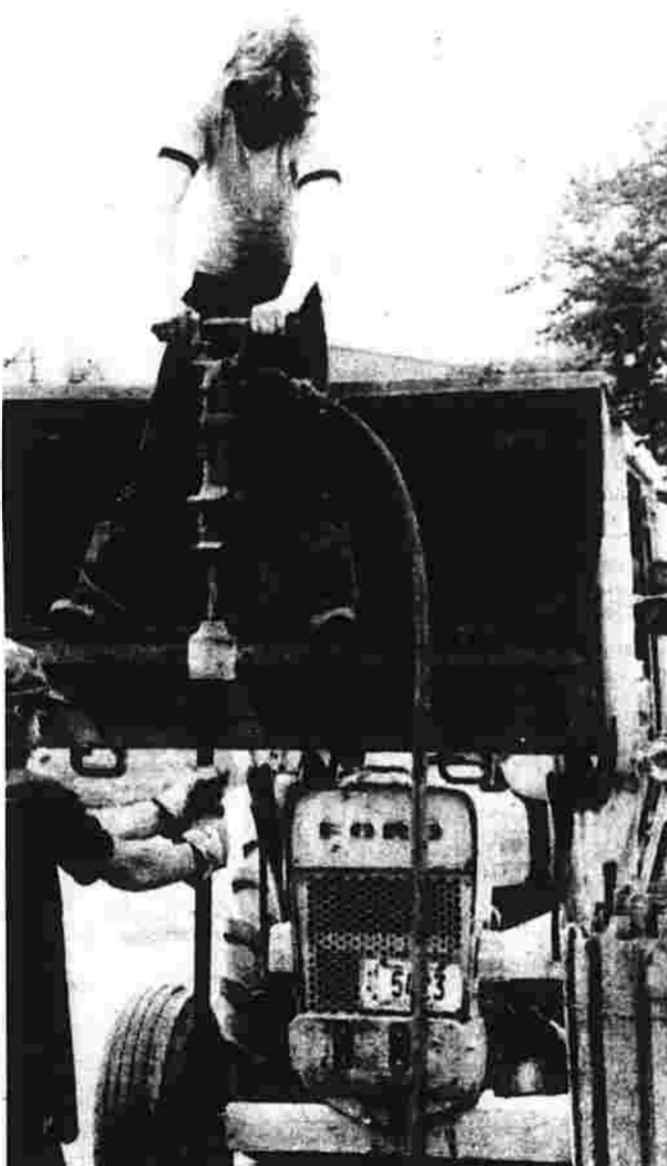
**Judges sue state for salary raises**

MILFORD (UPI) — Ten former Common Pleas Court judges who became Superior Court judges July 1 when the state's two court levels merged are suing the state for higher salaries.  
Under present scales, a Superior Court judge appointed before July 1 who earned \$34,500 would earn \$38,500 as of Jan. 1, 1979. Former Common Pleas or juvenile court judges earning \$28,500 will get a raise to \$34,500 July 1, 1979, and \$1,000 a year raises until their pay reaches \$38,500.  
Hartford, M. Morgan Kline of Bloomfield, Thomas H. Corrigan of Hartford, and Simon Bernstein of Bloomfield.  
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Louis Parley, an associate professor at the University of Connecticut Law School, is asking the court to approve the suit as a class action on behalf of the 73 former Common Pleas Court and Juvenile Court judges who received lower salary increments.  
Parley, who drafted the suit, said the differing pay rates set by the legislature last May are not justified by any "valid differences in responsibility, competence or experience."  
Judges joining in the suit are Rodney S. Elison of Branford, Alvin G. Rottman of Milford, Sidney S. Landau of Stamford, Hugh C. Curran of Bridgeport, Harry W. Edberg of Madison, Milton A. Fishman of Cheshire, William D. Graham of



Time to select courses

David J. Eigner of 43 Woodstock Dr. receives help in selecting courses from Roger P. Crevier of the industrial technology faculty during a recent registration period at Central Connecticut State College. He is a graduate of Manchester High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eigner Jr.



Expecting show in Maine

What, a snowfest in August? That's what these workers were erecting in Rockland, Maine, on a hot August afternoon. Instead of snowdrifts, however, it will hold back crowds expected at the annual Seafoods Festival this weekend where thousands gather to see a new Maine Sea Goddess crowned and to eat lobster and other goodies. (UPI photo)

**R Sox needed 'fix', leave city on 'high'**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, who staggered into the Big Apple Wednesday in bad need of a "fix," left it early today riding one of their most pleasant "highs" of the season.  
"I admit, I'd have settled for a split," said Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer Thursday night after his troops completed a 7-5, 8-1 sweep of the defending world champion New York Yankees — the first game decided in 17 innings after having been suspended from the night before after the second game called after 6 1/2 innings because of torrential thunder showers.  
"We got lucky to be in a suspended game," Zimmer continued. "We didn't hit well enough to be there but they (the Yankees) helped us with the two bases-loaded walks and two wild pitches."  
Indeed, the Red Sox, who once led the Yankees by as much as 14 games in the American League East, said that margin had been decisively in recent weeks by losing 11 games. When they arrived in New York, their lead was 6 1/2 over the Yankees, their hitting not catching and their bullpen remained suspect. In addition, Carl Yastrzemski, the Sox' "elder statesman" pitcher, was out of action which required a brace, and Mike Torrez, one of their two top winners, was suffering from an inflamed tendon in his pitching hand.  
If ever the Red Sox needed to get healthy in a hurry, this was it. But it didn't figure to happen in New York where the Yankees, despite their ballyhooed managerial switch, had won 12 of 15 and appeared ready to make their long awaited pennant charge.  
For while it looked as if that would happen too when the Yankees built up a 5-0 lead after four innings of the series opener Wednesday, the Red Sox chipped away at Dick Tidrow for two runs in the fourth, then added two more in the sixth when reliever Rick Gossage came on and issued a pair of bases-loaded walks. A sacrifice fly by Carl Yastrzemski tied the game in the eighth and suddenly the Yankees had let their golden opportunity slip away.  
Thanks to 10 1/3 innings of one-run relief from Tom Burginier and Bill Campbell, the Red Sox were able to maintain the 5-5 deadlock until the AL curfew sent the game into Thursday. Then with Bob Stanley blanking the Yanks for three more innings, the Red Sox won it in the 17th inning when they put together singles by Dwight Evans, Butch Hobson, Rick Barlow and Jim Rice.  
It was the first of those singles which most concerned the Yankees manager as Reggie Jackson, who had just fielded a foul ball, wasn't yet back in his position when Evans dumped his base hit to right.  
"I was 10-15 feet off position," said Jackson. "Otherwise I would've caught the ball. As it was, I was on the jog."  
In the regularly scheduled game, the Red Sox hitters finally emerged from their collective slumps. Rice, who had hit only one home run in 33 games, ripped an opposite-field fly to center. Evans' sacrifice fly, which run shot just over the right field wall in the fifth inning to give the Red Sox a 4-0 lead. Two innings later, Fred Lynn and Bob Bailey connected back-to-back with Lynn's coming with two aboard.  
Meanwhile, Torrez, whom the Red Sox lured away from the Yankees, last winter's free agent sweepstakes, went off six innings, spacing six hits for his 13th victory.  
"It (the inflated number) started throbbing about the sixth inning and I told Tim he might have to use the bullpen again," said Torrez. "But I never even said I'd be pitching until I started warming up before the game. I took some aspirin to help keep the pain and I tried not to grip the ball too hard and not over to win it."  
The double loss in their own ballpark was, to be sure, a cruel blow double.  
Mariners 6, Twins 5  
Larry Milbourne's two-out single in the ninth scored pinch-runner Craig Reynolds. Ray Smalley had tied the game, 5-5, in the ninth with his 14th homer.  
"Nothing scares me," said Lemon. "We're not conceding anything to them. They might win it, but it's not going to be any day at the beach."  
Perhaps so, but after two of the longest days they'll ever spend in any city, the Red Sox can be content in the knowledge that the Yankees — the team they know they have to beat — are closer to fifth-place Detroit than they are to first place and trail by nine games in the loss column.  
The Red Sox sent lefty Bill Lee, 10-6, against Larry Simpson, 12-8, in a three-game series.



Remember when ...

"Would you be interested in seeing a few old major league baseball ticket stubs?" Nick Angelo asked recently.  
When the answer was yes, the longtime president of the now defunct Manchester Twilight Baseball League produced a dozen.  
One in particular caught my eye. It was a rain check from the 1936 All-Star game staged at Braves Field. The pavilion price was 85 cents, which included an eight cent tax.  
Today, taxes on every All-Star game ticket are higher than the entire ticket cost 32 years ago.  
That was quite a game, old timers may recall. Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals, Carl Hubbell of the Giants, Curt Davis of the Cubs and Lon Warnecke of the Cubs outpitched Lefty Grove of the Red Sox and Schoobey Rowe of the Tigers to give the National League a 4-3 win before only 25,556 in a game that took just two hours to complete. It was the fourth game in the All-Star series which started in 1933 in Chicago.  
Upper grandstand unserved seats ticket prices at Yankee Stadium for World Series games in 1937 through 1941 when New York made it a habit of playing post-season games sold for \$3, plus 30 cents tax.  
This is quite a contrast to today's inflationary prices.  
Angelo, in full retirement these days and still one of the hard-working members of the annual West Side Old Timers' committee, had an "in" to get tickets for appearances of Notre Dame on the football field against Army at Yankee Stadium and made his way to the big city for several of the games always played before sellout crowds.  
Jim and Mello, a brewing falback with the Fighting Irish, in recent years on the staff at the Mansfield Training Center, is a close relative of Angelo's and he included the local

man in his ticket allocation.  
Back in 1942, the best seat in Yankee stadium for the battle of grinding giants cost just \$4.40, tax included.  
Four years later, the price jumped only 40 cents.  
Today a ticket to a Notre Dame game costs three times that much in keeping with the times.

**Herald angle**

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**Did you know?**  
All nine starters for the American League in the 1924 All-Star baseball game are now in the Hall of Fame? The players were Al Simmons, Heinie Manush, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Fox, Joe Cronin, Charlie Gehringer, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and Lefty Gomez.  
That Garry Templeton, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, refuses to grant any interviews with baseball writers who must first go through his agent. Templeton is drawing a six-figure salary and leading the National League shortstops in errors, is barely hitting his weight.  
Thurman Munson, New York catcher, hasn't broken to Yankee owner George Steinbrenner all season. He'll probably erupt one of these days in the latest chapter in the Yankee fan house.  
Speaking of the Yankees, the rehiring of Tom Martin to manage New York again in 1980 leaves one wondering just how George Steinbrenner has in mind. The better Steinbrenner's in baseball the better the major leagues would be.  
For \$500, you can play three holes of golf with Arnold Palmer Sept. 18 at the annual Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce golf outing. Six foursomes will play three holes each for the honor with proceeds to help build a \$45,000 press room at the rebuilt Hartford Civic Center.

**Seabrook**

Meldrum Thomson said upon learning of the EPA decision.  
"The NRC should promptly accept the decision of the EPA and allow the resumption of construction at Seabrook immediately," he said. If the NRC further delays work, "I suspect there will be revolution in the polling place of the state and the nation this fall," he said. "The stupidity of every cloudy in New England of Hampshire has a silver lining." Gov.

**Split was R Sox aim**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two games, 23 1/2 innings and several million raindrops ago, a tired and slumping Boston team arrived in New York.  
"I'll admit it," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer, "when we came in here I would have been satisfied with a split."  
Instead, Boston looked very little like a team that had lost 11 of 14 games, upping its lead over the Yankees to 8 1/2 games Thursday night, by winning what amounted to a double-header.  
Orioles 3, Brewers 2  
Eddie Murray hit his 10th home run with two out in the 10th inning, backing Dennis Martinez, 8-4, Jerry Augustine, 10-10, was the winner. Tigers 5, White Sox 4  
Ron LeFlore's two-out single with the bases loaded scored Lance Parrish with the winning run for Detroit. Bob Sykes, 6-5, struck out seven and gave up two hits in four innings of relief.  
Angels 8, A's 1  
Paul Hartzell, 3-6, threw a three-hitter and rookie Ken Landreux pitched a two-out homer to win it for California. Rookie shortstop Jim Anderson connected a three-run double.  
Mariners 6, Twins 5  
Larry Milbourne's two-out single in the ninth scored pinch-runner Craig Reynolds. Ray Smalley had tied the game, 5-5, in the ninth with his 14th homer.  
California hammered Oakland, 8-1, and Seattle shaded Minnesota, 6-5.

**Governor**

proposed a fair campaign practices committee be formed by side.  
But she hinted time and her duties as governor of the state would preclude any more debates. Killian has suggested six, one in each congressional district.  
"When asked if there were enough issues to sustain at least six debates between the two, she replied, "I guess we'll find out, won't we?"  
The governor said she could agree

**Meg rejects**

Henry said he will meet with the union next week to see what changes the member would like.  
MEG is the first town employees group to take a vote on their contract. The union representing the firefighters, police and public works employees are still in the process of negotiations.

**American League**

In the completion of Wednesday night's suspended marathon, Boston won, 7-5 in 17th. It was 8-1, Red Sox, in the regularly scheduled game, called after 6 1/2 innings due to rain.  
In other games, Baltimore edged Milwaukee, 5-2, in 10 innings. Detroit nipped Chicago, 5-4, in 10 innings. California hammered Oakland, 8-1, and Seattle shaded Minnesota, 6-5.

**Leaders**

**Bating**  
National League  
AB H Avg.  
Burrroughs, Atl 223 104 .322  
Rose, Cin 446 142 .318  
Concepcion, Cin 390 120 .308  
Whitefield, SF 343 106 .306  
Boyer, Phil 429 129 .299  
Clark, SF 498 121 .304  
MacLack, SF 306 93 .304  
Valentine, Mil 407 123 .303  
Richards, SD 393 118 .300  
Smith, LA 317 95 .300  
American League  
AB H Avg.  
Carew, Min 365 120 .329  
Oliver, Tex 316 102 .323  
Lynn, Bos 354 113 .319  
Brett, KC 352 108 .316  
Piniella, NY 255 80 .312  
Rice, Bos 404 130 .309  
Roberts, Sea 278 86 .309  
Manson, NY 415 127 .306  
Ford, Min 362 116 .304  
Bell, Cle 355 108 .304  
Home Runs  
National League: Foster, Cin and Piniella, NY 25; Smith, LA 20; Dawson and Valentine, Mil 19.

**Colt League's 1978 championship entry**

Champion in both regular season and playoff play in the Colt League was the Crispino Supreme entry. Squad members, back row (l. to r.) Coach Ray Camposeo, Matt Petersen, Matt Glatkosky, Phil Walter, Bob Hallidin, Bob Claughey, Front, Dan White, Dave Chevrette, Chris Deciantis, Mike Falkowski, Matt Tambling, Gary Marneau. Missing were John Allosky and Mickey Colombe. (Herald photo by Chastain)

**Continuing its mastery over**

their arch and inter-town rivals, Crispino's Supremes wrapped up the Colt Baseball League playoff title last night at Mt. Nebo by defeating the Merchants Merchants, 4-1.  
Thus, Coach Ray Camposeo's club adds post-season laurels to its regular season championships.  
The win was the 14th in 18 games

**Second best in Colt League play**

Manchester Merchants took second place in both regular season and playoff play in the Colt League. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coach Tony Maselli, Jim Brandt, George Mandeville, Gordon Plouffe, Brad Ingraham, Tony Maselli, Coach Bob Lebrunx, Front, Dave White, Steve Pyko, Scott Coleman, Mike Clinton, Gary Coffin, Bob Lebrunx, C. J. Missing were Scott Lebrunx and Dave Lauzon. (Herald photo by Chastain)

**Controversy surrounds**

**Giant win over Dodgers**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — It was just an old-fashioned Dodger-Giant game Thursday night — a little hitting, a little pitching and a little controversy.  
The Giants won, 5-4, on a ninth-inning single by Darrell Evans to go one game up on Cincinnati and 3 1/2 ahead of the Dodgers in the National League West.  
With two out in the top of the ninth and San Francisco ahead, 4-3, Lee Lacy provided the controversy by hitting a long drive to left-center for what looked like the last out.  
Center-fielder Larry Herndon and right-fielder Jack Clark converged on the ball and collided just as Herndon appeared to have made the catch. Second base umpire Jim Quick ruled the ball in play as Lacy circled the bases with his fourth pinch-homer of the season as the crowd of 42,084 watched in silence.  
A television replay showed Herndon lying on the ground with the ball in his glove but Quick didn't see that way.  
"I saw the two outfielders go for the ball," the umpire said. "I started to go out and stopped. They collided and fell. I didn't see the ball so I started out again. I saw him (Herndon) raise his glove up but it (the ball) wasn't in there. Then I saw him reach for the ball on the ground.

**National League**

getting out there," said the San Francisco manager. "I guess he didn't like that."  
The home cost Barr a complete game victory and the right-hander departed after giving up an ensuing hit to Dave Lopes. Randy Moffitt came on and got the last out before picking up his seventh win against

**Sports briefs**

**Baseball coach**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Don Mezzanotte, who has coached baseball at Pilgrim High School in Warwick for 16 years, Thursday was named to the same job at Providence College.  
Athletic Director Dave Gavitt picked Mezzanotte to replace Alec Nabhan, who resigned to become head baseball and assistant football coach at Harvard.



Colt League's 1978 championship entry

White, Dave Chevrette, Chris Deciantis, Mike Falkowski, Matt Tambling, Gary Marneau. Missing were John Allosky and Mickey Colombe. (Herald photo by Chastain)

**Crispino's gain Colt**

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**National League**

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AUG

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# Red hot putter key for Tom Watson

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — A hot putter made up for Tom Watson's erratic driving and he rode his luck on a course made easier by torrential rain to a one-stroke lead entering today's second round of the PGA Championship.

Watson and the other late starters in the field of 150 benefitted from the two heavy rainstorms that turned the Oakmont Country Club's 6,889-yard, par 71, championship course into one of normal proportions. They were able to fly the ball into the green knowing the ball would grip, something impossible in normal "Oakmont conditions."

## PGA

Watson shot a 4-under-par 67 to lead two-time PGA champion Dave Stockton by a stroke. Bracketed at 69 were: Les Trevino, another two-time PGA winner; Johnny Miller, who shot an astonishing 63

here when winning the 1973 U.S. Open; Ben Crenshaw, and veteran Dave Hill, who went home rather than play the course in 73.

Watson, Stockton, Trevino and Miller were out on the course early today, a big plus because the forecast

assault, finished with a 78, and Masters Champ Player came in with a 76. All bogeyed the opening hole and it was downhill after that.

Defending champion Larry Niekirk, who has done little of note this year, led a group of eight players who posted 11-under 70s.

Watson, who has a Masters and two British Open victories behind him, shot six birdies, including three-in-a-row from the ninth, but these were partially offset by a couple of bogeys.

## Softball

breaking the game wide open. The success clinched the loop title for Wilson.

Andy Gona and Dick Tanager each had three hits for the winners and Gary Burk, Tom Ferlazo and Mike Scanlon added two more. Tanager had a home run.

Ed Litvin and John Stanizic paced the losers with two blows each.

## Rest helped Laura Baugh

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Laura Baugh was booked for a week and kicked the habit. But her self-confessed addiction did her good.

The dimple-cheeked blonde from Delray Beach, Fla., took time off after a tough spell in the women's pro golf circuit, then Thursday shot a 4-under-par 70 in the \$100,000 European LPGA championship to stand

## LPGA

only one stroke behind first-round leader Sally Little of South Africa. "I had played four years in a row and I learned earlier this year not to get too tired after playing tournaments in the Far East," said Baugh, who turned up the back nine of the 6,174-yard Sunningdale Old Course with a streak of five birdies in a row.

Playing too much, you get into bad habits. So I read and laced in the sun. And I did some cooking, just like a normal person. It's really addicting.

"I'm only small so I need my strength. I putted really well today. I don't know what happened but I like

it whatever it is," grined the 5-foot-4 Baugh, 28th on the money list with \$19,923.

That streak of birdies, giving Baugh a one-stroke advantage over Vivian Brownlee, came with only five putts.

"I've been a long time coming. Sometimes I get going like I did today and something, not my fault, will happen. I get a bad lie or miss some put or something."

Tournament favorite Nancy Lopez, four shots off the pace at 73, rallied magnificently on the back nine with four birdies, after collecting a triple bogey six at the 9th hole.

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# Battle of Giants in Volvo tennis

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — It will not be a battle of the giants. But it will be a battle.

When top-seeded Eddie Dibbs takes on fifth-seeded Harold Solomon today, the two will be playing a battle of the giants. It's mostly because of a mental block the last few times I've played him.

"You have to have a little more patience playing against him," said Dibbs of Solomon. "You have to wait for the short balls and put them away."

Both men, neither of whom has lost a set at the Mt. Cranmore Stadium courts, registered relatively easy wins Thursday to move into the quarterfinals.

The bigger of the two, the 5'7" 160-pound Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., took just over an hour to finish off Jaime Fillo 6-4, 6-1 as he kept the Chilean running by firing his accurate baseline artillery deep to the corners.

The flyweight 5'6" 130-pound Solomon needed a few minutes more than the other "bagel twin," Dibbs, in ousting Tom Gullish of Orono, Me. 6-4, 6-4.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., knows he will have his hands full with Dibbs, who is ranked fifth in the world and has been playing excellent tennis recently.

"He's been playing really well lately," said Solomon, of his good friend and former doubles partner, who has lost just a dozen games in his three matches this week. Solomon has lost only 18 games. "He's also a little stronger than me."

Solomon had Dibbs' number until two years ago, but the tables have been turned, as the Gullish of the Grand Prix tour, two has won each of their past half-dozen matches.

"He beat me in Cincinnati three weeks ago 6-2, and that's the best I've played him in a while," said Solomon. "But I still feel confident

about playing Eddie. It's mostly because of a mental block the last few times I've played him. "You have to have a little more patience playing against him," said Dibbs of Solomon.

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Safe Milwaukee's Robin Yount jumped back to first base when Baltimore's Eddie Murray took late throw on pickoff attempt. (UPI photo)

## Head pro

Come September and there will be a familiar figure back on the scene as head golf professional at the Black Hall Club in East Lyme, Don Gliha of Manchester.

The former assistant at Black Hall is the head pro this summer at the Big Canoe Golf Club in Atlanta, Ga.

Previously, Gliha, a one-time baseball pitcher at Manchester High, served as an assistant at Farmington Woods and Burn Country Club in Darien and Pinehurst, N.C.

## Trip drive falls short

Best win of year for Penquin girls

Turning in its finest game of the season, Farn's Inn backed the sparkling two-hit shutout pitching of Koral Kachnowski to an air-tight defense to blank Glastonbury last night in CWFL play at Fitzgerald Field, 3-0.

Some of the glitter was taken away when the team fell short of its fund drive to compete in the National Senior Girls' Tournament in Texas. Kachnowski notched her 11th mound success of the season in the final regular scheduled game. She struck out eight batters and walked two as the Penquins raised their record to 11-3 and 15-6 overall.

Doreen Downham singled in the second inning, beat the throw to second on a fielder's choice, moved to third on Shirley Adams' sacrifice and scored on Sue Cushman's infield out.

The Penquins added two more runs in the fifth as Donna Landmann singled, Lisa Schwartz reached on a misplay and both scored on Dawn Pawlicki's error.

Funds raised during the drive will be returned following the playoffs, Saturday morning at 11, the locals will get their first taste of playoff competition at South Windsor.

Answer awaited NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League has given the New York Rangers until Aug. 9 to approve or disapprove the refinancing and new corporate structure of the New York Islanders.

## Basketball

WESTERN Bears 43 (Bill Anderson 25), Balle 39 (Tom Bried 18, Scott Hanson 11) Albartross forfeited to Cheney.

Sam Snead

How does Sam Snead keep his golf swing in the right groove? "If you swing full out on every shot, you'll rarely contact the ball square," he says. "I learned to throttle back to about 80 percent. "This is probably the most important lesson for any golfer to learn."

He notes, "When I'm really smoking the ball, I form a mental image of returning the club to the ball with the same angle at the same angle it was in at address. I want my hands and arms and club all to be in the same place they were in when I set up to the ball."

"This mental image allows me to down and forces me to swing within myself." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Whiffleball Edwards Realty topped G's, 45-44, with Jeff Delisio, Kelsey Wilcox, Danny Whoff and Bill White starring, all with homers. Jason Slaminzi, Jeff Lewis, Lindsey Boushler, Jennifer Plouffe and Bob Rouffe led the losers.

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# Brett not sensitive about blowing game

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He doesn't know how to lie. Questions which might make other ballplayers flinch never make him bat an eye. He's so frank, so up front about everything with everybody, some people get the idea he's pulling their leg. He isn't, though. That's simply his way.

You'd think maybe he'd be a little sensitive over the way he's blown up the Yankees in Kansas City last October and wouldn't care to talk about it.

He talks about it without the slightest bit of self-consciousness, though, and if the passage of nine months has faded the memory of a little haze about that ninth inning, then maybe it would be a good idea to go over it quickly once more.

The Yankees trailed the Royals, 3-2, in the top of the ninth and tied the score on a pair of singles wrapped around a walk. Willie Randolph's sacrifice fly drove in the go-ahead run for the Yanks after which Lou Piniella hit an ordinary two-bouncer to third.

Piniella will never win any medals for the 60 meters. He isn't that fast. Brett had all the time in the world. He couldn't be counted the stitches on the baseball and still had time to get Piniella at first.

Maybe he got a little excited, who knows? The next thing everybody in the ballpark saw was his throw sailing three feet over the head of first baseman Pete LaCock and Mickey Rivers dog-trotting across home plate with the Yanks' fifth run of the game.

What about that throw, I asked George Brett, now that he has had ample time to think it over. "It was a little high," he said, keeping a straight face. "Looking back now, how did he feel about it?"

"I felt as if there were 40,000 guns pointed at my head," he said. "It was such a routine play. I said to myself, please don't hit me another one." Brett laughed.

"When the inning started, I was hoping all three balls would be hit to me," he said. "I was amazed at the fan interest over there," said Brett. "I also was amazed at their lack of knowledge. People were telling me 'Your manager should be shot.' They said he lost it for us, and that's not true at all. We won 102 games during the season with him having complete control, but they never mentioned it."

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Barry's World

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Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill

I DON'T WANT A YES MAN, WHAT I WANT... IS AN AH MAN. AH-H!

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS: 1 Desert region, 2 Federal laws, 3 Tasting, 4 Proficient, 5 Fishing side, 6 Federal laws, 7 Navigation device, 8 Refrigerator, 9 Dollar, 10 Vase, 11 Column, 12 Name, 13 Name, 14 Vase, 15 Name, 16 Name, 17 Name, 18 Name, 19 Name, 20 Name, 21 Name, 22 Name, 23 Name, 24 Name, 25 Name, 26 Name, 27 Name, 28 Name, 29 Name, 30 Name, 31 Name, 32 Name, 33 Name, 34 Name, 35 Name, 36 Name, 37 Name, 38 Name, 39 Name, 40 Name, 41 Name, 42 Name, 43 Name, 44 Name, 45 Name, 46 Name, 47 Name, 48 Name, 49 Name, 50 Name, 51 Name, 52 Name, 53 Name, 54 Name, 55 Name, 56 Name, 57 Name, 58 Name, 59 Name, 60 Name, 61 Name, 62 Name, 63 Name, 64 Name, 65 Name, 66 Name, 67 Name, 68 Name, 69 Name, 70 Name, 71 Name, 72 Name, 73 Name, 74 Name, 75 Name, 76 Name, 77 Name, 78 Name, 79 Name, 80 Name, 81 Name, 82 Name, 83 Name, 84 Name, 85 Name, 86 Name, 87 Name, 88 Name, 89 Name, 90 Name, 91 Name, 92 Name, 93 Name, 94 Name, 95 Name, 96 Name, 97 Name, 98 Name, 99 Name, 100 Name.

Win at Bridge

Twelve West players opened the bid of hearts and declarer had no trouble collecting four hearts and five diamonds.

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Albee Ebersole. The Cavendish Invitational opened one notrump and was raised to three by the other player.

Born Loser - Art Sansom

HEY, WHAT TIME IS IT? I DONT KNOW! WHEN'S YOUR NEXT WATER-PROOF, SHOCKPROOF, RUSTPROOF, SELF-WINDING WASTEWATCH?

Healthful

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE. I have nothing against instant oatmeal, and instant coffee, but I can't wake up that fast!

This Funny World

HEAVY BURDEN. I have nothing against instant oatmeal, and instant coffee, but I can't wake up that fast!

Charles M. Schultz



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



Healthful



This Funny World

