



Realtors give books to libraries

Robert Blanchard (right), president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, presents volumes of "The Pageant of Presidents" to Dorothy Gibson, librarian at Whiton Memorial Library, and Robert Biega, librarian at Mary Cheney Library. The book is a collection of color reproductions of U.S. Presidents with stories of their accomplishments.

### Colonial lists 2 promotions

The Colonial Fiber Co., a division of Lydall Inc. of Manchester, has announced two promotions: Arthur Tomasas of Coventry has been named vice president of industrial products. Ernestine J. Miller of Vernon has been named marketing administrator of industrial products.



Ernestine Miller and Arthur Tomasas



The Pizza Wagon, a new establishment at the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer St., headed by Tony Lo Grasso, is a family-style Italian restaurant, offering a wide variety of cuisine, from seafood to omelettes and hamburgers to Italian delicacies.

Tony Lo Grasso of the Pizza Wagon.

### Public records

Warranty deeds: Maske Construction Co., Inc., South Windsor, to Rene Veilleux, South Windsor, property on Keeney St., \$28,000. John Stetz, Autumn Heights Associates to Stephen J. and Judith A. McCusker, Vernon, property at 285 Autumn St., \$39,000.

### Business and the consumer

#### One airline still in black

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International, 48 years old this month, has successfully grown from one live-seater to a fleet of 81 jetliners — the 15th largest airline in the world. Unlike many, it still is making money.

Braniff was founded June 20, 1928, by Thomas E. Braniff who pioneered the airline from its humble, single engine, single aircraft service between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Before he died in 1954, Braniff had successfully founded his corporation in the right direction.



Arthur Stoltz, owner of Arthur's Fine Foods at 116 E. Center St., presents \$1,000 check to Marianne Lippo of 375 Adams St., first major prize winner in a contest by Sweet Life grocery distributors with several area stores participating. The continuing game will award 100,000 prizes totaling \$240,000.

#### \$1,000 bingo winner

Construction begins this summer on a \$85 million complex at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Covering 340,000 square feet, the building will house the airline's administrative divisions, along with a training center, computer complex and recreation facility.

### The weather

Fair tonight, low in 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday with high in the 80s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Saturday. National weather forecast map on Page 2.

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Pam Potterton, center, instructs counselors at Camp Kennedy in water safety techniques before they take cameras swimming at Globe Hollow. Pam is the arts and crafts director at the camp. (Herald photo by Dunn)

#### Water safety techniques explained

Former First Lady suffers stroke

#### Pat Nixon's condition serious

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Nixon is in serious condition in a hospital bed today, "moderately to severely paralyzed" by a stroke that left her unable to walk or talk normally as doctors labored to determine whether her condition will deteriorate.

## President gains 13 in delegate tallies

By WIS LORD

United Press International President Ford, who struck out on some of his personal campaign trips, is having better luck at home in the White House.

## Steel and gasoline price hikes boost wholesale price index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A surge in the cost of steel and gasoline forced all wholesale prices up 0.4 per cent in June, the Labor Department reported today.

## Italian premier to quit

ROME (UPI) — Aides to Premier Aldo Moro said he would resign today, sparking a post-election crisis that may give Italian Communists their first cabinet posts in 29 years.

## Strikes in state idle 1,100 workers

By United Press International

At least 1,100 workers are on strike in Connecticut at industrial firms in New Britain and Windsor Locks.

## Today's news summary

BOSTON — A delegate pledged to Arizona Rep. Morris Udall has vowed to orchestrate disruption at the Democratic convention in New York City next week if Jimmy Carter tries to get the nomination by acclamation.

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## Suspended sentence given truck driver

Daniel Uccello of Manchester, the motorist held responsible for the highway deaths of two men on Feb. 13, has been given a suspended sentence for his role in the incident.

## Thousands expected to greet Queen Elizabeth II Saturday

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Thousands are expected to turn out for the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip Saturday morning even though the royal couple's stay will last for only 25 minutes.

## Regional

BOSTON — The Black-billed scissorbill was introduced in British West Indies sailed into Boston harbor early today, the first of the tall ships to arrive for a weekend of Bicentennial activities.



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Opinion
Profits prevented by U.S. suspicion

Despite the importance of world trade to the economic strength of the United States, and despite the fact that we are no closer to energy independence than we were when the oil embargo ended, the feeling in the nation and in Congress continues to be one of suspicion and hostility toward the multinational companies. This is due in part to a string of revelations concerning bribes to foreign officials, but also to a widespread and mistaken belief that companies doing business overseas take jobs away from Americans. Exports, in fact, create jobs, as well as pay for a lot of Arab oil. Last year, the United States had a trade surplus of \$11 billion, notes Gilbert F. Richards, chairman of a worldwide supplier to the automotive, trucking and railway industries. In the first quarter of 1976, however, there was a trade deficit of \$1 billion. The country's sharp increase in industrial production is not showing up in higher exports. "If we are to create new jobs, sustain our economic recovery and pay for the energy we must import, American companies must have the full operation of our government," says Gilbert. Yet, he adds, "I have not heard any of our presidential candidates, even today, talking about how we can increase this country's export sales." The whole concept of multinationalism is under attack, says another corporation head. "No matter that U.S. multinationals have contributed enormously to the wealth of

Corruption no secret on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — The voice at the other end of the line was that of a spokesman for one of the members of the graft-ridden House Administration Committee, a member who has been most critical of late of the operations of former chairman Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), now resigned not for his day-in-and-day-out hanky-panky with government funds, but rather because he has been exposed as a sex liaison. "Why didn't your man, an influential member of the committee, do something about the shady operations of that body last year?" "He couldn't," Hays had everything in his hands. "You didn't your man attempt to take things out of Hays' hands and expose what was going on?" "He couldn't," that's not the way things run. Hays has all the power. "But your man was on the Oversight Subcommittee, which presumably looks at operations to determine whether things are being done according to law, or dishonestly." "Yes, but Hays was on that subcommittee, too, and he decided everything." "Why then didn't your man protest?" "He couldn't." "You don't understand; that isn't the way things work." "Let us face it. Everyone on the House Administration Committee knew how that committee was run. And why it was run that way. Both the Democratic majority and the Republican minority knew. And so did the overwhelming majority of the members of the House of Representatives, both Democrats and Republicans." Few men or women of either political party did anything



"Gid'yap! We can still cut 'em off at the pass!"

Author parties fray one's ego

WASHINGTON — A piece in the New York Times about parties given by publishers for their authors recalls a remark by a fellow writer to the U.S. government. (Dividends paid to American shareholders will still be taxed.) "I may never write another book," he confided. "I hate everybody here — including you, because you didn't warn me about these things." As a citizen who commits an occasional book and somehow has managed to survive what publishers and insist on calling "literary parties," I sympathized with my friend. But I take such certainty — but it should certainly serve as a warning flag.

Today's thought

While the spectacular colors, the crackling noises, and the smell of spent rockets is still fresh, reflect with me on some meanings for our national celebration through a special hymn. O beautiful for spacious Skies O beautiful for patriot dream that sees beyond the years Thine alabaster cities gleam, undimmed by human tears: Guess these lines could refer to a vision that is without tears, but I would rather see it through tears. That seems more human, more real and less repressive what publishers and insist on calling "literary parties," I sympathized with my friend. But I take such certainty — but it should certainly serve as a warning flag.

Poet's nook

America: 1776-1976
Continental forces?
His grey eyes search the wild black air
Of a Nation a-borning
In the starless dark of a bitter morning.
Yard by yard to the Jersey shore,
They pole ice-packs through the Delaware.
They gain the shore — a shuffling of feet.
And on to Bear Tavern where two roads meet.
They march on Trenton in a daybreak storm
While tolling in applejack, rum and sleep.
Rah! the Hessian Lion stretches warm.
Shouldering their firelocks, man to man:
All they take their fire through Valley Forge on —
Only one name, American;
Only one blood redens the snow.
That road through Gettysburg and Argonne —
Battered, bong-thin, it broke

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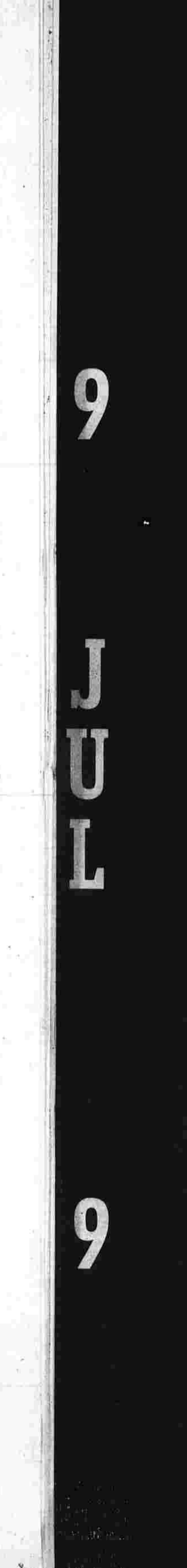
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# SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

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Returning to Mt. Nebo

These ugly mugs belong to the men of the Nifty-Fifties Band who will be boppin' and rollin' tomorrow night at Mt. Nebo. All those who desire to stomp and sway should attend. (Photo by Horwitz)

## The greasers will return

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., nine hip-shaking, earth-quaking, music-making greasers will seize the stage at Mt. Nebo and fill the night air with the fabulous, magical music of the Nifty-Fifties.

After what was called "the most successful SAM concert" of last year, the Nifty-Fifties Band is returning to surpass all their previous premiums of performance at Mt. Nebo this year. In addition to all their old favorites, the band has a brand new repertoire of 25 newly learned oldies, all crackling crowd-pleasers like "Charlie Brown," "The Swim," and "Breakin' Up is Hard to Do." Among these new numbers are also included two surprise tunes — 50's songs of the seventies — being out of the past in a '55 Chevy to play

their own brand of rowdy and romantic rock 'n' roll will be "Mike the Spike" Armentano, lead guitar, Charlie "Bones" Uzman, electric bass, Mitchell "Youngster" Dai, sax and vocals, plus Steve "Greased Lightning" Armentano, not to mention Bill "Bubba" Matthews, Eric "Rocks" Mann, "Squealin' Neal" Snuffer, Brian "Beggie" Beggs, and Jonny "Vaseline" Adams. The show will last three hours, from eight to eleven, and all who attend are promised an evening of grand entertainment, singing, dancing, and old-fashioned Fifties fun. Also on hand for the concert will be Marc Hirschfeld and the Town of Manchester's video crew — videotaping the rock event to condense it into a one-hour show for

broadcast on Manchester's government access cable television on CATV 21. The short version of the three-hour concert will go on their air Thursday, July 15 from 6 to 7 p.m. The one-hour oldie spectacular appears as a Manchester Profile special, in addition to the regular Manchester news magazine aired Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Can "Youngster" really play the sax upside-down? Does "Greased Lightning" sleep with his drums? Does "Rocks" really shoot at lunar objects? Is "Jonny" hyperactive? Are "Bubba" and "Squealin'" really Siamese twins? Be there on Saturday and find out. A fabulous good time is inevitable. — A. Fonzarelli

## Crafts fair tomorrow

Center Park will turn into an old-fashioned open air market tomorrow morning as it fills with the booths of craftsmen who have been busy all week readying their wares.

They will exhibit and sell those wares at the SAM Crafts Fair tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Local youth and adults, along with professional craftsmen from all around the area will show off their crafts.

The craftsmen taking part in tomorrow's fair are unique because they have taken the time to see just how grandmother made her quilt, or how leather was hand-crafted on a machine got to the job. They have gotten some satisfaction out of making their goods by hand instead of just grabbing prefabricated parts off a shelf. Besides seeing a great number of crafts at Saturday's fair, you will undoubtedly see a great deal of items that were hand-crafted. All ages will be showing off their creativity, as young children lay out their crafts next to the booth of craftsmen old enough to be their parent or grandparent.

Every booth in shaded, idyllic Center Park will offer something unique. Artisans will present such works as silver jewelry, leather goods, macramé pot hangers, silkscreened shirts, lapidary, watercolors, wooden toys, stone crafts, painted wine bottles, copper jewelry and sculpture, beads and necklaces, oil paintings, and ecology boxes. Prices are expected to be quite reasonable, as in the past. Musicians will offer live entertainment in the park throughout the day, filling the air with their own voices as the craftsmen lay out their own crafts. On hand with guitars and vocal chords will be Steve Ottrell and Rick Taylor. Both of these young men will sing folk and rock tunes to soothe the summertime blues away and add to the creative atmosphere.

Stands in the park will offer refreshments to both craftsmen and browsers. A dairy truck is planning to sell cool hot-weather snacks like ice cream and cold drinks. Renaissance Foods of Center St. will have a stand at the fair offering a wide variety of health foods. The local culinary establishment will serve up sandwiches, natural fruit juices, snacks and muffins, fresh ground coffee, dried fruit, yogurt, kefir, nuts, and other such good-for-you food. Both the professional and amateur

craftsmen at tomorrow's fair will pay no commission on their sales. SAM has simply asked a small fee before individuals could set up a booth, but even that fee was cut for senior citizens and youths under 18. Craftsmen will come to the park and register between 9 and 10 a.m. They should see Dave Jacobs, SAM coordinator, when they arrive. They can unload their cars at the park, but must move their cars to a lot afterwards.

SAM has sponsored a number of these fairs in previous summers. By holding them, SAM is trying to promote a greater awareness of local talent and creativity and prove that the good old days aren't buried in the past.

The Crafts Fair is worth coming to. You can get a hand-made, non-mass-produced article for a pretty low price. The artisans are mostly local people, so that by patronizing the fair, you are also helping to support creativity in Manchester. Anyway, the mammoth discount stores are open six days a week, but the SAM Crafts Fair only comes around twice a year, and the articles being sold probably won't come around again. Come and look, come and buy, or just come and enjoy.

## Cross-country race awaits gun

The starting gun for the first of SAM's three summer cross-country races will go off Wednesday at 7 p.m. Contestants in the long run will gather at the Manchester Community College soccer field off Wetherell St. and run over the shaded, sylvan trails and country roads surrounding the college campus.

Runners of all ages, abilities and both sexes are welcome to compete in one of the race's seven divisions. Youth's 12 years old and under com-

pete together, racing one mile from start to finish. Next is the teen-age division, consisting of those 12 to 18 years of age. Those 18-25 race in the college students' division. Runners from 26 to 35 vie for a spot in the open division, and any over 35 years run in the masters division. The teen-ager, college student, open, and masters divisions all race 3.5 miles. Women run under a separate division. Their section races only 1.5 miles. And there is even a division for joggers. Those who sign up for this less strenuous section of the race will also run 1.5 miles.

Winners in each division will be awarded a prize after each race. Any individual who competes in all three races will receive a medal, based on overall performance.

To register for the race, runners need only show up at the soccer field from 7 to 7 p.m. on the day of each race.

## Summer theater at play

Fred's girl friend, Betty Ross, is working on a topsheet project for the upstart American government as our play opens. Fred, who happens to be a British soldier, becomes interested when he finds out what it is she's working on, and that sets the stage for a whole host of follies in espionage.

The drama unfolds from there and you can help unfold it, if you are at least of junior high school age. SAM's summer theater is now getting into gear to produce a spiffy Bicentennial melodrama to be performed at playgrounds all around Manchester. The touring summer troupe held its first organizational meeting Tuesday when director Bill Brindamore outlined his idea for a Bicentennial spoof. The group will improvise around the basic plot idea above. The group is still looking for actors,

writers, props people, or anyone interested in becoming involved. It's not too late. Meetings are held in the East Side 2506.

## Movie: 'Cool Hand Luke'

Luke is a man who must defy any system that tries to limit his personal freedom, and he is also a prisoner in a harshly disciplined chain gang in the deep South. When the establishment tries to put the clamps on such a fiercely independent spirit, the result is explosive. That sets the stage for the movie "Cool Hand Luke," the next SAM film presentation, to go on the screen Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mt. Nebo.

## The lighter side:

### Book developed for the selection of running mates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much has been written this week about Jimmy Carter's interviews with prospective vice presidential running mates. Picking a running mate is always a sticky decision for prospective presidential nominees. Carter's deliberations started me to thinking that maybe the government should publish an instruction booklet on Soviet raincoats.

One of the things that governments of both communist and capitalist countries have in common is the ability to produce clear, incisive directions for helping people cope with life's complexities.

According to a recent news item from Moscow, three-count 'em — three Russian technological institutes contributed to the preparation of an instruction booklet on Soviet raincoats.

For best results, the directions advised, "wear it on wet or rainy days."

U.S. intelligence analysts view the raincoat manual as further evidence that the Soviet Union is catching up with the western world in technological know-how.

That America still retains the lead, however, can be seen in a recent Labor Department pamphlet on farm safety. It cautioned cattlemen to "be careful that you do not fall into the manure pits."

Fortunately, there are no manure pits in Madison Square Garden where the Democratic vice presidential candidate will be nominating his next week.

There are, however, numerous pitfalls that presidential nominees need to avoid in picking running mates. I'm sure a government booklet along the lines of the Soviet raincoat directions and the U.S. farm safety pamphlet would be most helpful.

Here are a few pointers that possibly should be included: — Make certain the person you select as a running mate is still alive.

It is always embarrassing and gets the campaign off to a bad start if it turns out the vice presidential nominee has been dead for several years.

You can try to blame it on "poor staff work" but it nevertheless raises doubts in the minds of the voters as to whether you pay enough attention to details.

A good idea is to have everyone under consideration take a blood test to confirm they are extant.

Pick a running mate from your own party if possible. Having a Republican vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, or vice versa, can be confusing to the voters, who are confused enough already.

If no suitable nominee from your own party can be found, try lining up one who is either nonpartisan or undecided.

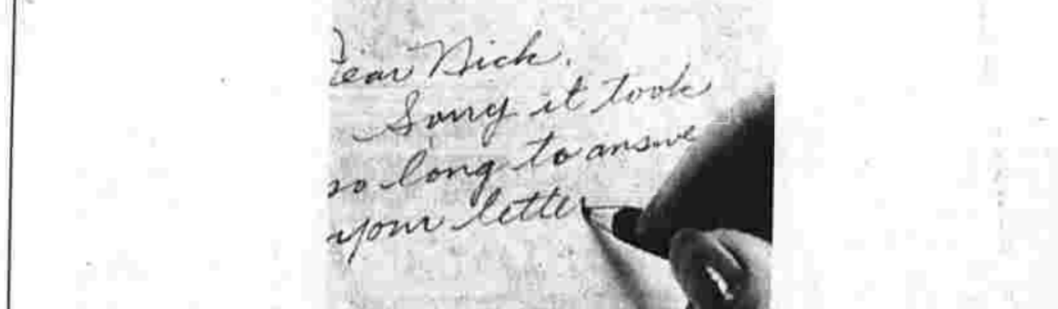
Choose a running mate you can stand behind 1,000 years after you realize you made a mistake in picking him. That kind of backing makes it easier for you to drop him and pick someone else.

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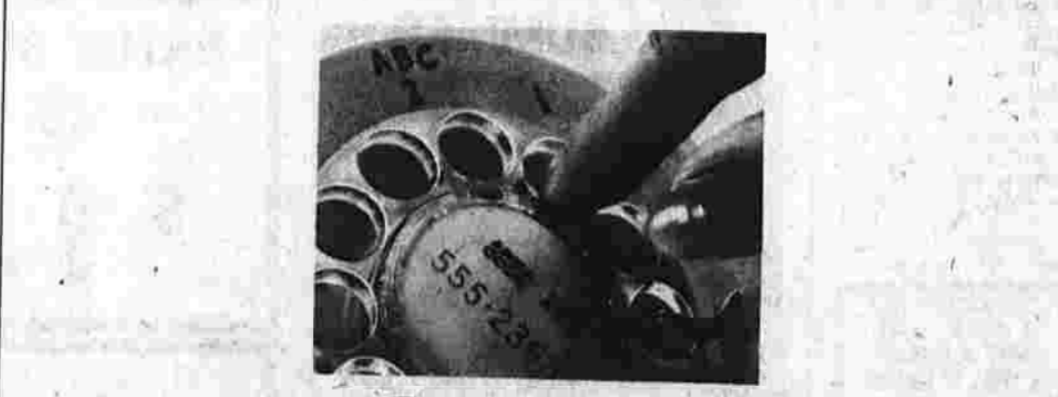
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Marc Beudet keeps team on its toes. Peppery Legion third baseman shouts advice.

Herald angle. Earl Yost, Sports Editor.

## Successful coach

Successful coach of the Hartford Road Dairy Queen Little League baseball team is Denny Carlin, who holds the current town men's scratch division 10-pin bowling title. The Queens copped the International League title. Touring PGA professional golfer Rod Curt and Cynthia Genovese of Ellington will say "I do" today in Redding, Calif. Curt has been on the pro circuit several years and has also stopped off several times and played golf at the Manchester Country Club. Dennis Turning, all set to tote the golf bag of Tom Kite in the British Open, reports from London that cream on the trip would be for Kite to come home a winner. Kite, one of the top young pros on tour, will play in the GHO next month at Wethersfield... Millie Lucek of Manchester teamed with Paula Brewer of Glastonbury to win the annual YWCA Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Farmington Farms Racquet Club... Ex-East Catholic high basketball player Jim Reynolds is now working with Aetna in Worcester, Mass. Skip Mikoleit has been a busy man this spring. The Little League official has coached the American Legion entry to the American Little League championship and doubles as manager of the American Legion entry in Zone Eight play... Jody Weatherwax, the good looking young miler out of Hartford High, will enter Virginia Military Institute on a track scholarship in September. Weatherwax, who got his track start under Dave Doonan at Illing Junior High, was the first high school runner to finish in the three-mile run in the recent MCC Relay. Weatherwax graduated from Hartford High last month where he came under the coaching of Lindy Remington.

## Dominant two loops

While Moriarty Bros. entry in the Hartford Twilight League has dominated regular season and playoff play since 1964, the Gas House Gang sponsored entries in the Manchester Little League have also carved out an enviable record. Since 1969, when the Little League program was born in town, Moriarty teams have won 10 championships. During this 27 year span, Ronnie Daigle guided the first winners, producing back-to-back successes during the 1992-53 campaigns. Al Sprout was the guiding light four straight years as the MB's dominated play 1962 thru 1965. Other Moriarty teams won in 1968, 1970, 1971 and this summer.

## Skipper on thin ice

Before the New York Mets launched their recent 10-game winning streak, Manager Joe Frazier was on the verge of walking the plank. The freshman manager is still walking on thin ice and the inside report is that he'll be replaced no later than the end of the regular National League schedule. An early audit has shown that the Greg Morris Children's Charity Golf Tournament last summer lost \$4,000. It was staged at Farmington. Manchester is 60 per cent Yankee followers and five per cent Met followers judging by conversations, phone calls and correspondence to this desk from readers.

## Orioles upset MB's

Instead of looking down at the pack in the Hartford Twilight League's American Division standings today, Manchester's Moriarty's are looking up following last night's upset loss to the last place Vernon Orioles in Rockville. Pitching dominated as hard-throwing Tim Flaherty got the best of Pete Salia in a 2-1 win. The former gave up just one hit, a single by Mike McDonald. Both Vernon runs were unearned, both coming in the second inning. Moriarty's tallied in the sixth. Like all SAM movies, admission to the loss behind East Hartford. The latter boasts an 8-3 record and the MB's are 4-4.

## Exhibitions

The Rec Department will sponsor two exhibition soccer games at Manchester High Saturday. At 1 the Rec "A" team will play the Brookshire Soccer Club (age 16-18) from Springfield, Mass. At 3 the Rec "B" team will face the touring English soccer team, Nova Soccer Club (ages 11-14) of Stockport, England, a suburb outside of Manchester, England. All Manchester Youth Soccer players are requested to wear their soccer shirts to the games.

## Witch no problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Jones found the perfect way to cope with a witch — keep the ball low and away. The sinner-ball specialist of the San Diego Padres has been so difficult to handle by the opposition this year the Chicago Cubs resorted to a new trick Friday and let a self-styled witch named Ruth Reven into the ballpark to put a spell on the All-Star southpaw. She must have gotten her hexes crossed because Jones, who hadn't

# Legion overtakes Queens in Little League tourney

By LEN AUSTER, Herald Sports Writer

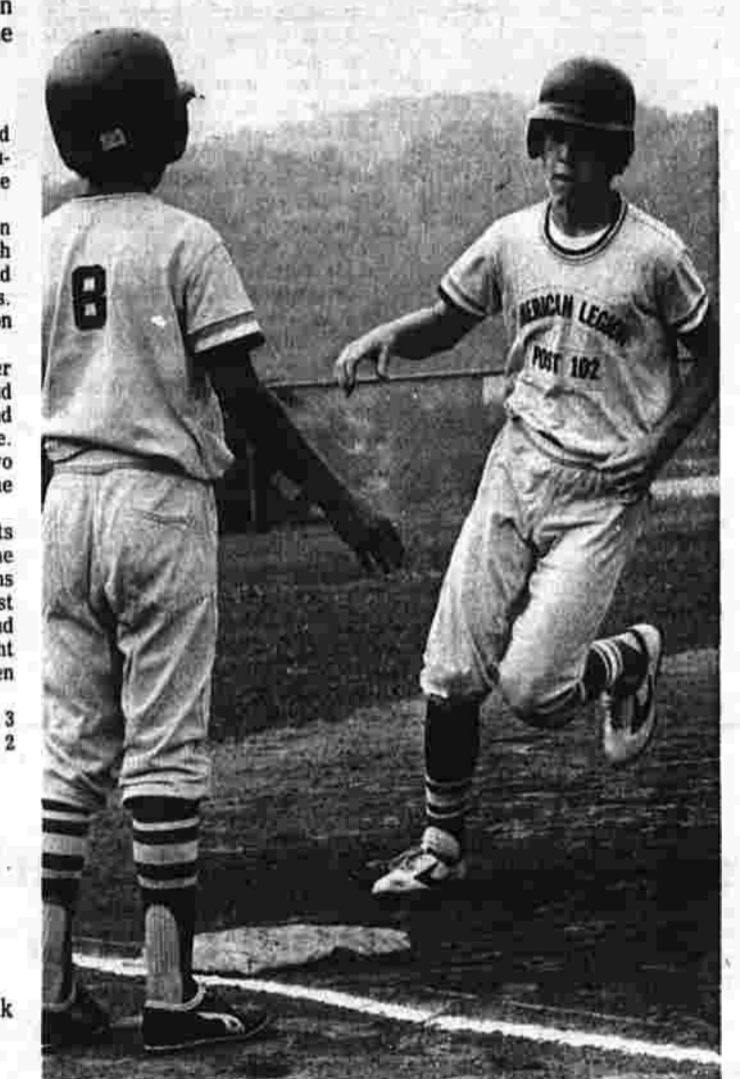
Fighting back from an early deficit, American Legion thumped Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 9-3, in Town Little League playoff action last night at Buckley Field.

The victory by the American League kingpins puts them into Monday's action against a foe to be determined. Dairy Queen drops into the losers' bracket and will face National League titlist Moriarty Bros. Saturday afternoon at 1 at Waddell Field. The loser will be in the double elimination tourney.

Dairy Queen struck for its three runs after two-outs in the top half of the opening inning. Brian Galligan belted a home run over the leftfield fence with the ball just glancing off the glove of leftfielder Mike Frank. Steve Shurder and Jeff Chamieris followed with back-to-back four-baggers for a quick lead.

It didn't stay that way very long as the Legionnaires came roaring back. Russ Smith doubled and Paul Peck followed him with a line home run over the leftfield barrier to cut the deficit to one run.

Legion took the lead for good in the second. Ben Magowan and Mike Frank reached safely on a single and walk respectively and moved up on a wild pitch. Portside swinging Dean



Legion's Paul Peck on home run trot. Round-tripper came in last half of first inning.

## Aaron to miss All-Star game

NEW YORK (UPI) — What is an All-Star game without Hank Aaron? This is the year we find out.

Manager Darrell Johnson, in selecting 11 reserves for the American League All-Star squad, today named three players each from the two divisional leaders, the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals, but passed over Milwaukee's Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king.

Aaron, playing his last season, will miss his first All-Star game in 22 years.

Johnson, who was berated by Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer for not selecting last year's AL Cy Young Award-winner to the team, chose his reserves mainly from the first runnerup in the fan balloting.

Chosen from the AL West Division Royals were outfielders Amos Otis and Hal McRae and shortstop Fred Pattek. The AL East Division

Yankees selected included first baseman Chris Chambliss, rookie second baseman Willie Randolph and outfielder Mickey Rivers.

Johnson also named two players from his own Red Sox team, catcher Carlton Fisk and first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, plus Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger, Milwaukee third baseman Ron Money and Minnesota rookie catcher Butch Wynegar.

Seven of the 11 selected have never played in an All-Star game. This is the first selection for Belanger, Chambliss, Randolph, Rivers and Wynegar. Money was on the 1974 team, but did not play. Pattek was named to the 1972 team, but was replaced due to injury.

## Holtzman content in Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Holtzman likes just about everything about the New York Yankees — especially their fast outfielders.

"I like pitching in this park," said Holtzman, referring to Yankee Stadium Thursday night, after pitching a seven-inning game that gave the Yankees a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"I was a strikout pitcher with the Chicago Cubs because I was afraid to let the hitters hit the ball. But there's plenty of space in this park, so I can let them hit the ball when I have my control. Besides, I've got fast outfielders."

Holtzman, who came to the Yankees June 15 in a 10-player deal with Baltimore, won his second

straight game for New York and has a 7-4 record for the season. He struck out four and walked one in the third inning, doubled home a pair of fifth-inning runs and tripled, then scored in a very brief interview before he did after his dramatic 12th-inning homer in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series.

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## Boos, vanish Fisk explodes

BOSTON (UPI) — Catcher Carlton Fisk — unsigned, unproductive and unloved this year — has found a temporary solution to his unenvying season.

The Boston receiver belted the boss away Thursday night by hitting home his first two runs in nearly a month to push the Red Sox past the Minnesota Twins, 8-4.

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Familiar, that is, except for the name at the top. A smiling 19-year-old Spaniard by the name of Severiano Ballesteros stood at the head of the 155-man field at the 36-hole mark in a brave bid to become the youngest champion since 18-year-old Tom Morris captured the crown 108 years ago.

Ballesteros shot his second 69 Thursday for a two-round aggregate of 138, but the menacing Miller, co-favored with Jack Nicklaus, was just two strokes back in second place after cradling a superb four-under-par 68.

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Last night's softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Winnipeg vs. A.R.N., 6:15 - Fitzgerald; Frank's vs. Crockett, 7:30 - Fitzgerald; Poperty's vs. A.P.R., 8:45 - Fitzgerald; Glass vs. Town, 6:15 - Robertson; Blue Moos vs. Gus's, 7:30 - Robertson; Holiday Lanes vs. Dick's, 8:45 - Robertson; Norton vs. HPMarket, 6:15 - Nebo; Crispino vs. Seruse, 7:30 - Nebo; Bellevue vs. Renn's, 6:15 - Nike; M&M Pizza vs. Anm, 7:30 - Nike; Telephone vs. Second Congo, 6:15 - Keeney; REC.

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Baseball

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Demeo struck out five batters in the top of the seventh inning and kept him in constant trouble. Danny White had two runs batted in for Silk City while Mark Snyder, Bob Casavant, Mike Kolar and Dave Harlow two apiece for Congo. Phil Duff had four hits, Tom Bonneau three, Russ Dyjak homered and four players had two hits each for Dean.

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Little Miss softball

Seven games in the Little Miss Softball League were played last night at Martin Field with the following results.

LaStrada West got past Army Pack 12-8. Lisa Carlson, Debra Fedora, Kim LaGasse, Laurie Ziebarth and Stephanie LaVigne best for LaStrada. Suzanne Granato each homered and Liz Shea, Shelly Everett and Jackie Leone each had two hits for Army.

Bernie's Pizza outscored Ansal's, 8-2. Liz Wiecek had three hits and Tracy Kelley doubled for Bernie's while Christine Ray played well defensively for Ansal's.

Willie's swamped B.A. Club, 15-1. Alison Bassett had a grand slam homer, Karen Wright and Yvonne Bryant two roundtrippers each and Kim Martin one for Willie's. Stella Seult had two hits and Laurie Lomacolo tripled for the losers.

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Tobin-Arendi

Mariou Arendi and Brian Patrick Tobin, 65, of West Haven, were married June 12 at North United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Arendi Sr. of 82 Laddow Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tobin of West Haven.

The Rev. Walter Schenck of Hamden officiated at the service which was written by the bride and bridegroom, and performed the double-ring ceremony. James McKay was organist and Ilga Paups was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an ice blue Quiana gown designed with Empire waist and ivory trim. She wore a matching picture hat with waist-length ivory veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of ivory roses and blue statice.

Miss Teri Sue Arendi of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Jones of New Haven and Mrs. Nanette Woodcock of Pittsfield, N.H., the bride's cousins; Mrs. Cara Tobin of Richmond, Vt., the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Miss Heidi Shaw of Manchester, the bride's godchild. Miss Stephanie Arendi of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Kevin P. Tobin of Beacon Falls, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Edward Tobin of Richmond, Vt., the bridegroom's brother; Ernest Arendi Jr. and Harry Arendi, both of Manchester, and brother's of the bride; and William Creagan Jr. of Hamden, the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for Disney World in Florida and for Nassau, Bahamas. For traveling, Mrs. Tobin wore a beige dress with straw hat and matching handbag. The couple will reside in West Haven.

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# Coventry man in Maine fatal

LIVERMORE, Maine (UPI) — Walter Lancelotti, 33, of Coventry, Conn., was one of three people killed in a head-on collision on Rt. 4 Thursday at 8:10 a.m., Maine state police said.

Lancelotti and Quimby were pronounced dead on arrival at Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. Crabbe died on the operating table at the hospital at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, a hospital spokesman said.

# Fitts gets GOP post

South Windsor  
Howard E. "Hap" Fitts of 239 Oak St. was elected vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee at a recent regular meeting, said Jean Gezelman, town chairman.

# August arts classes set

Andover  
The Andover Rural Music Committee with the state Music Commission is sponsoring a summer arts program from Aug. 16 through 28.

# Town employes get pay increases

Bolton  
Following an executive session after a special meeting by the Board of Selectmen recently, the following pay increases were granted to town employes.

# Board picks elementary principal

Bolton  
Richard E. Packman was unanimously approved by the Board of Education as principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School at its meeting Thursday.

# Street head quits

Coventry  
Town Manager Frank Connolly said this week Street Superintendent William Kennedy has submitted his resignation effective Aug. 6.

# Flyers lead farm league

Bolton  
The Flyers farm league team finished the regular season play in first place with a 10-2 record. They were managed by Dan Neath and coached by Mike Neath.

# Buck Rd. traffic light requested

Hebron  
At a Board of Selectmen meeting Joseph Pelletier of Buck Rd. said, good government is the safety of the people in urging a priority light at intersections in the town warning traffic signals.

# Magee heads fire board

South Windsor  
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the fire department has elected Lee Magee its chairman.

# Joint finance efforts studied

East Hartford  
Combining the Board of Education's business office and the town's financial department will be studied by committee of board members and Town Council members.

# South Windsor

Ray Ellison of Foster Rd. was elected secretary of the board. Ellison, a former chief, only recently became an inactive member of the department.

# Men claim sex discrimination

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has scheduled hearings on complaints from two men who claim they were discriminated against because of their sex.

# South Windsor

Shirley Hopkins, a 54-year-old clinic, resigned as she is moving out of state. The board approved hiring Richard Sawyer of Storrs. He will teach industrial arts at E.H.S. Sawyer is choice given to the child with one parent would violate the law.

# Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

# Town to get road funds

Bolton  
The Board of Selectmen Tuesday signed the town aid agreement for improved road funds totalling \$43,834.

# Seniors to have picnic

South Windsor  
The Nutritional Program's senior citizen picnic will be Wednesday at Veteran's Memorial Park (Spring Pond). Box lunches will be provided.

# Preuss is hearing officer

Bolton  
David Dresely, first selectman, appointed Norman Preuss, selectman, hearing officer for Bolton.

# YMCA honors volunteers

Vernon  
Volunteers in the Indian Valley YMCA received trophies and other honors for their work.

# South Windsor

James Snow, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hawley. The junior chapter officers are: President, Erin Kennedy; vice president, Nola Carney; secretary, Robin Close; treasurer, Steven Eisenberg; publicity, Gladys Cannon and Corinne Campbell; advisors, Philip Lacroix and Miss Rita Samowski.

# Sewage pumps course taught here

Vernon  
State and area officials dealing with the treatment of waste water have been attending a course offered by the New England Regional Waste Water Institute with headquarters in South Portland, Maine.

# Local men on dean's list

EAST HARTFORD — Jon E. Arsenault of 75 Sunset Ridge Dr. and Matthew S. Lavioie of 47 Gorr Ter. both qualified for the dean's list for the spring semester at Fairfield University.

# Garden club meets

COVENTRY — The Coventry Garden Club will meet informally Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Keller, Chathamassess Mrs. Frank H. Hicks Jr. and Mrs. Frank J. Claypoole. The ladies will inspect the club planting of the Bicentennial emblem on the North Coventry green.

# Housing Authority officers

TOLLAND — The Tolland Housing Authority re-elected Democratic nomination for state representative from the following officers at its recent annual meeting: Vernon's 56th District. "Chet Morgan has continually Donald G. Miller, chairman; Charles Schmitz, vice-chairman; Vivian Kemmons, secretary; Ann Young, he is asked to handle," said Burke who said he will not seek re-election.

# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
DEAR ABBY: While in church, I saw a woman put a \$5 bill in the collection plate and take back \$4. Is that considered proper etiquette?  
CURIOUS

# DEAR ABBY

This is an old story, but I need any help I can get. I fell in love with a married man. I'm married, too. There was no good reason for this. I have a very nice husband, but nonetheless it is a fact.

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