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25 INCH diagonal
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The weather

Mostly sunny today with a chance of a thunderstorm this afternoon. Hot and humid with highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorm early tonight followed by gradual clearing. Cooler, less humid, lows in the 60s. Sunny cooler and much less humid Friday. High in the 80s. Chance of rain Sat. today and tonight, 10% Friday. National weather map on Page 6-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES TWO SECTIONS
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Pacemaker patient answers questions
Michael Rowley, left, answers questions at a press conference at Manchester Memorial Hospital concerning his recent nuclear pacemaker implant. With him are his physician, Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, center, cardiologist, and Dr. Hossein L. Tehrani, the surgeon who performed the operation. (Herald photo by Dunn)

First at Manchester Memorial

Nuclear device implanted

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
A Rockville man is Manchester Memorial Hospital's first nuclear pacemaker recipient.
Michael Rowley, 22, has an excellent chance of an extra 45 years or more of normal life expectancy because of a biscuit-sized and shaped nuclear powered pulse generator that is inserted in his abdomen.
The Manchester hospital is probably the first one in the state to implant a nuclear pacemaker for the first time in a patient. Hartford Hospital has performed at least one or two such implants, but as replacements for battery-powered pacemakers.
The surgeon performing the operation was Dr. Hossein L. Tehrani, an associate in the departments of general, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
A native of Iran, Dr. Tehrani is a graduate of the Tehran University School of Medicine and served his internship in Hartford hospitals, Worcester City Hospital and the University of British Columbia General Hospital in Vancouver. He joined the Manchester Memorial Hospital medical staff in 1971.
Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, cardiologist, and Rowley's physician, first diagnosed Rowley's heart condition.
Rowley came to Dr. Kurien two weeks ago complaining of fatigue, dizziness and fainting. During a physical examination, Dr. Kurien discovered Rowley's pulse rate was astonishingly low at 28 beats per minute.
Arrangements were made to im-

In Buckland industrial park suit

Weiss expresses concern about late trial start

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Wednesday expressed concern about the suit against the Department of Commerce not getting under way until the first week of September.
The suit, filed by Atty. Bruce Beck and Anthony Paganio, says that Commerce Commissioner Edward J. Stockton did not receive proper environmental assessment of the proposed industrial park in Manchester before granting his approval of the park. The J.C. Penney Co., which plans to locate a two-million square foot catalog distribution center in the park, would be the major occupant.
The Town of Manchester and Penney have signed a contract that is contingent upon property for the firm being available by Sept. 1. A timetable established at an informal hearing Monday set the trial for the first week in September.
Atty. Thomas DeMille, of the Hartford law firm Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, which represents Penney, said that the trial date will cause a delay in the closing of the property transfer from the Town of Manchester to the J.C. Penney Co. Whether Penney locates in Manchester will depend on the outcome of the case as well as the length of time it takes to resolve the matter.
"Unless it's resolved early in September, I'm concerned about how long they (Penney) will stay," Weiss said.
"I'm very frustrated and disturbed by the delay in getting started," he said.
Weiss said that the land for the park is now zoned industrial and that there are no other appeal routes remaining for the park zone changes. He said that the regular town industrial zone provides less restrictions for developers than do the proposed regulations for the industrial park.
"I'm very frustrated and disturbed by the delay in getting started," he said.
Weiss said that the land for the park is now zoned industrial and that there are no other appeal routes remaining for the park zone changes. He said that the regular town industrial zone provides less restrictions for developers than do the proposed regulations for the industrial park.

Prosecutor criticizes Avcolle verdict reversal

WATERBURY (UPI) — Prosecutor Francis McDonald is criticizing the judge who dismissed a murder charge against Bernard L. Avcolle despite the jury's finding that the former Connecticut legislative leader strangled his wife.
McDonald said late Wednesday he plans to appeal the dismissal even though Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen said there could be no appeal of his decision to free Avcolle.
"We intend to take this case anywhere and any place we can," McDonald said.
"We don't want it to end in this manner. I'm sorry for the state or our criminal justice system in Connecticut," he said in apparent criticism of Cohen.
Cohen Wednesday afternoon ruled the jury erred when it found Avcolle, 45, guilty of strangling his wife, then set him free and released Avcolle's \$100,000 bond.
After nine hours of deliberations following a nine-week trial, the jury of nine men and three women found Avcolle, a former four-term state representative, guilty of strangling his wife, Wanda, Oct. 30, 1975.
Moments later, Cohen called himself a "13th juror" and ruled there was not enough evidence to support the guilty verdict.
Cohen, who last year dismissed a manslaughter charge against Peter A. Reilly and recently dismissed perjury charges against jai alai promoter David Friend, also said McDonald could not appeal his ruling to the Connecticut Supreme Court.
Cohen said the jury "either misunderstood the charges or did not weigh the evidence properly. The court feels the state did not meet its burden of proof. A conclusion of guilt requires proof beyond reasonable doubt," Cohen said.
Avcolle, now a Naugatuck criminal lawyer, was accused of strangling his wife of 22 years so he could move in with a younger woman and not be saddled with alimony.
McDonald objected strongly to Cohen's ruling while in the courtroom but withheld further comment until reached at his home later Wednesday.
"I disagree," he interjected when Cohen said he was a 13th juror. "I believe the court has made a substantial error."
Avcolle, a Democrat, spoke with reporters after being freed.
"I intend to stay in Connecticut until I make some changes in the system of selecting the chief medical examiner and state's attorney," he said in an apparent reference to McDonald and Medical Examiner Dr. Elliot Gross whose testimony was the backbone of the state's case.
"I must admit my faith in the system faltered for a while today," he said.
—See Page Two-A

Flood toll now 32

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Flood waters, gorged on destruction, receded today — leaving behind a mass of rubble, mud and death.
Only the great Johnstown flood of 1889 was worse. It killed 2,209 persons in this historically flood-scarred steel city. The death toll in Wednesday's deluge stood at 32 confirmed, but many more were missing and the toll was expected to rise.
Rescue workers slowly made their way into the heart of the flooded downtown area where the American Red Cross center was used as the local command post.
Four-wheel drive vehicles were pressed into service on rubble-filled roads. National Guard trucks checked and rechecked the three city hospitals and brought in needed supplies, blood and medical personnel.
Tanker trucks brought in desperately needed water and diesel fuel to run operations for General Telephone Co., which was swamped by emergency calls.
The city had no power, no gas and little drinkable water.
Everywhere, residents shoveled thick mud from their porches, houses and sidewalks and began to assess the damage.
Many of the stores in downtown Johnstown were flooded out with some early minor looting adding to the problem. But Mayor Herbert Fluh Jr., ordered looters shot on sight and a dusk curfew was imposed in many suburban areas.
The line of helicopters proclaimed that the search went on — for the living and the dead.
Rescue efforts — except in an emergency — were largely suspended Wednesday night because it was too dangerous to fly in the unusually dark sky.
But they picked up this morning, more than 24 hours after the flooding began.
The living gathered at temporary makeshift shelters in schools, churches and fire halls.
The action began when a Libyan armored force, backed by artillery fire, advanced from the village of Mosaed, about 10 miles west of the joint border, to the Egyptian border town of Salloum, the spokesman said.
"This forced our troops to confront the aggressive forces and chase them to Mosaed and then further west, where more fighting took place between the two sides."
"Our land forces managed to destroy 40 Libyan tanks and 30 combat vehicles of various types, and capture 12 soldiers of the 5th Libyan armored brigade and arrest 30 saboteurs," he said.

Directors vote to assume IOH pool operating costs

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The Town of Manchester will pay the annual operating expenses for the pool proposed by the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH). The Board of Directors Wednesday night agreed to handle the yearly expense, estimated at \$4,000.
Other actions taken by the board included the approval of a tax exemption for solar heating systems, the tabling of a message parlor ordinance, and the appointment of Marjorie Negro to the Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), although a conflict-of-interest question was raised by Republican Director Carl Zinsner.
The board's approval to provide yearly funding for the IOH pool clears the way for the organization to begin planning for its shallow pool, which will be located adjacent to the existing Manchester High School pool and will be used to provide swimming instructions to the handicapped in the IOH program.
The town Recreation Department will also use the pool for some of its programs.
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the board that the \$4,000 is only an estimate and could increase as electricity and heating bills go up. But, the board still unanimously backed the idea.
"This is the kind of thing that you've got to encourage," Director Pascal Prignano said, referring to the town treasurer.
The message parlor ordinance was tabled so that another public hearing could be held at the Aug. 9 meeting for amendments that have been proposed to the original ordinance.
The board approved the tax exemption for solar heating systems by a 5-3 vote. The three Republicans — Vietnam Ferguson, Paul Withide, and Zinsner — voted against the exemption.
"I feel you're giving a tax exemption for those who can afford to pay taxes," Mrs. Ferguson said.
But, Prignano said that the exemption is an incentive that could result in future fuel savings. Democratic Director Robert Price added that a home with a solar system will still be equipped with a backup, conventional heating system. Thus, the solar home, with the exemption, will still pay the same taxes as a similar home without a solar system.
The appointment of Mrs. Negro to the MHA was approved by a 7-2 vote.

MHA to seek state funds for 250-unit project

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night voted unanimously to apply for a portion of state construction funds for elderly housing after an extensive discussion on the problems encountered with state funded projects.
Dr. Joseph Danyliw, authority vice-chairman, initially opposed the application, then added the amendment to apply for 250 units, which all members agreed would be far more than the state would agree to or have available. The number was chosen on the basis of the 246 applications the authority has on file for elderly housing.
Danyliw's objections were based on the difficulties the authority encountered planning the 40-unit elderly housing project now under construction on Spencer St. The project took four years before construction was started.
"I'm very frustrated and disturbed by the delay in getting started," he said.
Dr. Danyliw said the authority was "forced by incompetent people at the Department of Community Affairs" (DCA) to build one and two-story housing, rather than the high rise project initially proposed to save land. He said it was a "waste of our land."
The housing authority originally planned for 250 units of elderly housing. He said there are too many strings attached to the money from the state and no dialogue with DCA officials.
Dr. Danyliw also asked if other members of the authority they were succumbing to pressure from a member of the Board of Directors. He was referring to two letters from Director Carl Zinsner urging the authority to apply for the elderly housing funds from the state's \$10 million bonding monies.
Authority members and Counsel Dominic Squarrito agreed that dealing with the DCA on the present application has been difficult, but urged the application because of the need. Squarrito also noted the housing may be put under the state Public Works Department after overhauling of state departments.
Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said he was told by a DCA official that DCA would not go along with high rise building for the remainder of the Spencer St. property.
Member Richard Schwolsky estimated the authority could build 40 units per acre on the three acres of property left on Spencer St.
Mastrangelo said the authority is in contact with U.S. Rep. William Catter (Dut. 1) on the possibility of federal funds for high rise housing.
Schwolsky added that the late application for the state funds will not have an effect on the chances for receiving them.

Heat wave continues

By United Press International
Believe it or not, the heat wave in Connecticut threatening to make today the seventh consecutive day with a high temperature reading over 90 degrees has yet to break the record of 102 degrees for the month of July.
That was recorded on July 3, 1966 by the National Weather Service at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks, which said the high reading Wednesday was 95 degrees, two degrees short of a 1949 record for the date.
Intense humidity has made the heat wave seem interminable. But the NWS said thunderstorms will arrive late today in front of cooler, drier air moving eastward and it should be much less humid Friday in Connecticut.
Persons with respiratory illnesses were warned to stay indoors Wednesday by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, which said air pollution levels were "very unhealthy."
The DEP also asked motorists not to drive their cars if they didn't have to.
Northeast Utilities was able to cope with heavy power demands, but a spokesman suggested people set air conditioner thermostats to 80 degrees, use low wattage light bulbs and run dishwashers in the evening.
For the second day, state employees in offices without air conditioning were allowed to go home early Wednesday.

21

JULY

21

German teacher gives impressions

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The country is vast, the people live a relaxed and casual life style, and they talk fast. These are the impressions of the United States and its people by Heinrich Wagener, a charming young man from Germany who is visiting this country for four weeks.

Here under the auspices of the American Host Program, Wagener is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wlochowski of 94 Cambridge St. Next week he will visit a family on Lake George, N.Y.

The vastness of the United States as one country is particularly impressive when, by comparison, on the European continent, Wagener can travel from his home in northwestern Germany to Holland, Belgium, or France in a matter of hours.

Wagener, in his 30s, teaches German and French to students from 10 to 20 years old.

He studied in Exeter, England, and taught in London for two years. He also taught in Paris for one year. Altogether he has taught for seven years. It took him eight years before he was qualified as a teacher. "It takes longer in Europe to get your qualifications," he said.

Wagener comes by his profession naturally. His mother and three brothers also teach.

His arrival in New York City a week ago was heralded by the blackout that left the metropolitan area without electricity for nearly 24 hours.

"We were eating dinner in the hotel which was decorated to look like Christmas in July," he said. "I thought it was part of the festivities when the lights went out and we were left in candlelight." But he soon learned differently when he had to carry a candle to light his way to his room on the eighth floor of the hotel.

Talking about education and language, Wagener said that the educational system in Germany is just beginning to grant curriculum choices to school students. Also, former forenoon schedules are being extended to afternoons.

"In Germany, there are no 'cafeterias' and it creates a new problem that we are working on," he said.

Also, the study of foreign languages is on the decline, he said. He particularly cited Latin, a language that was a staple for everyone until recent years.

It is easier to start a 10-year-old in English than an older student, he said. The 10-year-old enjoys it, likes to show off what he learns, learns easily and much by mimicry. Beginning at a later age, the student is apt to be self-conscious about speaking another language, afraid of being laughed at if a mistake is made, Wagener said.

Wagener begins his young students

with the English language immediately.

"Look," he said in the way he starts, "I am your teacher, and you are the students. We are going to begin by speaking English." And so on. "It is the only way they are going to learn it quickly and easily," Wagener explained.

He said there is less emphasis on grammar than there used to be, a fact he considers regrettable. Except for a "Ja" that slips into Wagener's conversation meaning "yes," you'd find it difficult to guess that he is a native of Germany. His English is very British.

Our heat wave has not started Wagener. "Last year we had a similar heat wave for six weeks," he said referring to Europe's widespread drought. "We don't have such spells often, but they do occur."

There is little air conditioning, but there are more public swimming pools.

The Wlochowski will introduce Wagener to facets of New England life — its museums, a clam bake, historical sites and city architecture such as Hartford's Civic Center.

This is the Wlochowski's first time as hosts to a foreign visitor under the American Host Program. They have hosted a housing construction engineer from Wales and a teacher from England who taught English to foreign students.

The Manchester family is quick to admit that the exchange of culture and friendship between them and their visitors is nothing less than positive. In fact, they have visited their former guests on a recent trip to Europe.

And that's what the American Host Program is really all about.



Heinrich Wagener, center, of Germany shows a book of his country to Aaron Wlochowski, left, and his friend, Toby Chenette, of 37 Caven Rd., East Hartford. Aaron's parents are hosting Wagener for a two-week visit at 94 Cambridge St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Elderly sniper faces charges

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — An elderly sniper who apparently thought he was protecting his property from Communists faced four counts of attempted murder today for holding off police with a high-powered rifle for more than five hours.

Michael Reina, 68, believed to be a former prisoner in a Soviet concentration camp, barricaded himself in the attic of his modest home Wednesday morning. He surrendered to police after his daughter and son-in-law appealed to him in Russian to stop shooting for the sake of his grandchildren.

No one was injured. After Reina surrendered, police chatted with him briefly on his porch while he sipped a beer and then took him to headquarters where he was charged with four counts of attempted murder. He was to be arraigned in court today.

"The man's pretty sick, there's no question about it," said Police Chief Thomas Ormsby. "I believe he had a mental problem. He believed Communists were trying to take over his house."

Police said Reina believed to have been held in a Soviet prison camp in Estonia during World War II.

"He still thinks he's in a Communist prison apparently," said Police Capt. Semplicio Marinelli. Reina said a number of gunshots had been fired into the tree-lined, middle class neighborhood in recent weeks. They said a detective went to his home Wednesday morning to investigate and was met with gunfire.

Police with high-powered rifles immediately cordoned off the area and unsuccessfully tried to flush Reina from the house with tear gas.

They later sent a nephew to talk to him, but Reina shot at him also, police said.

He finally surrendered when his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mickley of Southbridge, Mass., arrived to talk with him. Neighbors said Reina had been

About town

Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls, will have a picnic on Friday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Arlene Nelson, 46 Grandee Rd., East Hartford. All members and advisors are invited.

There will be a fair workshop in the education wing of the United Methodist Church beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the winning 20th century presidential candidate with his running mate. President. 1. Franklin D. Roosevelt 2. Harry Truman 3. Theodore Roosevelt 4. Warren Harding 5. Woodrow Wilson Vice President. (a) Calvin Coolidge (b) Henry A. Wallace (c) Thomas Marshall (d) Alben Barkley (e) Charles Fairbanks

ANSWERS: (c) (5) (9) (a) (2) (d) (1)

Bennet Junior High School honor students are listed

- The following students have been named to the fourth quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.
- 7th Grade
Vito Adbabbo, Paige Anthony, Michelle Armano, Bruce Balotvic Jr., Gina Barbieri, Ede Beaulieu, Kendrick Beckwith, Melissa Belsley, William Bolekewicz, Nancy Bergren, Ben Booth, Adam Bergia, Keith Bouhae, Margaret Busky, Michael Calabro, Pamela Calhoun, Ronald Caron, Scott Collins, Lori Cole, Dean Collins, Beth Cook.
- 8th Grade
Frederick Albers, Sharon Allen, Evelyn Ammon, Leonard Anderson, Brenda Balotvic, Alline Bayer, Susan Beurgard, Robert Berard, Michael Brainard, Deborah Broder, Michael Brooks, Scott Brown, Lisa Brumetti, Deborah Burgess, Doreen Buzak, Mary Calabro, Libera, Laurie Lomacolo, Beth MacDonal, Mary Maher, Elizabeth Maloney, Patricia Marti, Glenn Marx, Michael Mazzotta, Susan Messier, Jacqueline Meyer, Tabitha Mitchell, Jeanine Murphy, Deborah Nadeau, Celeste Neilson, Michael
- 9th Grade
Nightingale, Douglas O'Brien, Patricia Orlovski, Joseph Panaro, Bonniemay Potoik, Bridget Patra, Lori Richliff, David Alan Roe, Rosemarie Rositto, Cathy Roy, James Russell, Kimberly Russell, Courtland Sears, Kimberly Sidway, Martin Simon, Cary Southwick, Jean Standiewicz, Michael Surh, Glen Swain, Nancy Tibbodeau, Mark Tierney, Nancy Walsh, Laura Webb, Janet White, John Whiton, Charles Woodhouse, Laurie Zebarth.
- 10th Grade
Linda Ather, Theresa Balboni, Laura Bangasser, Kimberlee Bolekewicz, Karen Benson, Ana Gonzalez, Susan Greenberg, Jason Guggio, Mario Gutierrez, Jeffrey Hall, John Hanley, James Janowski, Karin Johnson, Marka Kanehl, Michelle Kinry, Richard Koopel, Michelle Laramie, Cheryl Lewis, Alan Luggert, Katherine Link, Jeffrey Lombardo, Carole MacKenzie, Karla Magaldi, Lisa Manzollito, Vicki Martin, Barbara McFall, Kenneth Meek, Cynthia Miller, Stephen Mitchell, Elizabeth Mohr, Margaret Murawski, Lynn Naretto, William Nighan, Barry O'Neill, Carlyn Patricia, Gordon Plouffe, James Prentza, Rose Pryor, Rhonda Reese, Michael Rooney, Margaret Ryder, Alesia Sadosky, Gretchen Schmidt, Gary Selinger, Bette Sheldon, Dana Silbranz, Walter Silva, Leann Stauffer, Laura Stopanski, Judith Stocker, Brandi Talley, Linda Tatro, Wendy Taylor, Steven Tolgenner, Lisa Tilden, Raymond Tilden, Rose Vega, Katrina Walsh, Joanne Weiss, Richard Werhelsier, Lauren Woodhouse, Lynne Wright.

Prosecutor criticizes decision

(Continued From Page One)

but Judge Cohen came through, "Avcollie said. The Manchester family is quick to admit that the exchange of culture and friendship between them and their visitors is nothing less than positive. In fact, they have visited their former guests on a recent trip to Europe.

And that's what the American Host Program is really all about.

maned and others burst into tears. Relatives of Wanda were angry with Cohen while relatives of Avcollie were angry with the jury.

Avcollie's 75-year-old father, Bernard, cried tears of joy, saying he was "so very, very happy. I was so proud of my son."

After the case closed behind the jurors, Koskoff asked Cohen to dismiss the case.

Cohen then issued his directed verdict of innocent.

The reaction of the spectators was dramatic but mixed. Several persons

Theater schedules

Barnside Theater 1 — "Annie Hall," 7:30-9:00
Barnside Theater 2 — "The Boatniks," 2:00-7:00-8:40
East Hartford Drive-In — "Grand Theft Auto," 10:15
"Cannon Ball," 10:15
East Windsor Drive-In — "People Time Forgive," and "Future World," Dusk
Manchester Drive-In — "The Boatniks," 2:00-7:00-8:40
"East Hartford Drive-In — "Grand Theft Auto," 10:15
"Cannon Ball," 10:15
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"Cannon Ball," 10:15
East Windsor Drive-In — "People Time Forgive," and "Future World," Dusk

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Elmira Parent, 333 Bidwell St., Koudila Adamov, 703 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Marjorie Scholky, 23 Cumberland St., Florence Buckley, 41 Duval St., Mary Lou Zinger, 49 Hill St., Gale Jane Rado, 46 Davenport Rd., South Windsor; Robert Gray, Hanson, Mass.

Also: Barbara Kowal, 601 Barnside Ave., East Hartford; Kathleen Moreau, 40 Mountain St., Rockville; Lillian Woods, 118 Maple St., Vernon; 83 Forest Rd., Coventry.

Rocky

Woolly Allen's Newest Comedy Hit 7:30-8:30 (P) ANNIE HALL Sat.-Sun. Matinees 9:00 649-9333

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Regional water bill veto may involve legal battles

HARTFORD (UPI) — New Haven area officials have told Gov. Ella T. Grasso they could face long legal battles for her veto of a bill that would have allowed a regional water authority to buy the New Haven Water Co.

West Haven Mayor Robert Johnson warned the governor Wednesday he would take legal action if New Haven were to try to buy the water company, and predicted other area towns would probably join him.

He said the Regional Council of Elected Officials of South Central Connecticut, which he chairs, might also join the suit.

Johnson was among more than a dozen New Haven area lawmakers and officials who have met with Mrs. Grasso to discuss her veto of the water company bill.

They said her objections to the bill contained loopholes and could be overcome through remedial legislation next year.

Prosecutor criticizes decision

(Continued From Page One)

maned and others burst into tears. Relatives of Wanda were angry with Cohen while relatives of Avcollie were angry with the jury.

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Cohen then issued his directed verdict of innocent.

The reaction of the spectators was dramatic but mixed. Several persons

Gaming agency to probe land sale near fronton

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state gaming commission says it will look into the sale of land adjacent to the Bridgeport jai alai arena which allowed the facility to open without State Traffic Commission approval.

The panel, which supervises all legalized gambling in Connecticut, Wednesday also appeared on the verge of blocking licensing of a second dog track in Connecticut.

Commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski assigned commission security to look into the land sale based on a Bridgeport Post story that ownership of the land is being kept secret.

The Bridgeport fronton was the focus of state investigations in 1975 that its original owners had bribed public officials to get a gaming license.

The newspaper said the \$1 land sale

licenses is not to be formally made until next Wednesday. But the consensus of panel members appeared that either a 21-month moratorium on new permanent licenses will be extended, or all applications filed to date will be rejected.

The state now has one dog track in Plainfield and its owners have been among the biggest lobbyists for not granting a second license. They say they are afraid that would reduce their profits.

The gaming panel had been prepared to lift the moratorium at its July 6 meeting, but at the last minute changed its mind and decided to hear from lawmakers and Gov. Ella T. Grasso on the subject.

Both said they oppose licensing any more facilities for an indefinite period.

About town

Manchester Composite Squad of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 8:30 at Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. Further information is available by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

Al-An family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Newman St., with the beginners group meeting at 7:30, and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at 726 N. Main St.

Too Ripe Oranges bearing a greenish tinge are the ripest fruit of all. The fruit is greenish because of a phenomenon known as "greening." As will hang on the tree in warm weather, chlorophyll returns to the skin. Oranges are never picked until fully ripe.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50% Off Our Reg. Low Prices!

7 Piece Summer Beverage Set \$234
Libbey Tumblers, 6 Packs \$184

Famous Name WATCH CLEARANCE!
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Auto-control for lights, appliances, to 1.875 watts. Discourages intruders.

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Our Original Low Prices on Boys' and Junior Boys' KNIT SHIRTS

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139 TO 349

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21 JUL 21

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Opinion

Of eggs, oil and taxes

The Internal Revenue Service has a problem! How to extract a \$336 million golden egg without giving the goose constipation.

Theoretically, this is how much the government should have collected in 1975 income taxes from the giant Arabian-American Oil Co.

Actually, Aramco (which is owned by four companies: Exxon, Mobil, Standard of California and the U.S. Treasury) even though it made a net profit of \$2.8 billion that year from its oil operations.

The reason is that Aramco paid \$2.1 billion in "income taxes" to Saudi Arabia. Since taxes paid to a foreign government are credited dollar-for-dollar against U.S. taxes, this more than wiped out any obligation to the IRS.

The question is whether this \$2.1 billion really was bona fide taxes or merely royalty payments and other fees in disguise.

If the latter, it would qualify only as a "cost of doing business" and be deductible from the \$2.8 billion income. This would leave taxable in-

come of \$700 million, which at the 48 per cent corporate tax rate yields the \$336 million golden egg.

In 1975, the IRS warned one of the Aramco partners that so-called "income taxes" agreed to between Aramco and the Saudis might not in the future be eligible as a credit against U.S. taxes.

People in and out of the Treasury Department are now calling for IRS to make a formal ruling to that effect, retroactive to 1975.

The practice of treating payments to Middle East oil countries as income taxes rather than royalties dates back more than 20 years.

At that time the sums involved were relatively paltry. The play was apparently designed as an indirect form of foreign aid to the Arabs.

Certainly, the sums are no longer paltry, and certainly neither Saudi Arabia nor any other oil sheikhdom needs U.S. gift dollars today.

This is not to argue against the care and feeding of golden geese. It's just that it seems time that the United States got some of the eggs.

It loses in translation

The Soviets have a custom of inviting foreign diplomats to say a few words on Russian television each year on their respective national days.

It sounds like a nice custom. Unfortunately, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm DeLoach was barred from speaking to the Russian people this July 4th because he refused to delete one sentence from his planned

address. The sentence was: "Americans will continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that violations of these rights wherever they occur will end."

To forbid such an innocuous statement from being broadcast reveals the insecurity of Soviet bosses after nearly 60 years in power. The words "human rights" make them jump. How sad.

Open forum

The Herald invites comments in the Open Forum on the issues of the day. However, letters must be limited to 250 words or less in order to permit as many people as possible to express their views. Letters which exceed 250 words will be edited to that limit or returned to the sender.

Skateboard user urges rink

To the editor,

While with my friends on July 10, 1977, I was riding my skateboard across Cooper St., and a policeman stopped us. He took our names down and was told that we were not to ride our skateboards on any town sidewalks, streets or any town property (including vacant after-hour parking areas, such as Town Hall or Sautters parking lot, etc.)

I wonder why, for example, can mopeds and bikes use roadways; wagons, scooters, roller skates, big wheels, tricycles, can use sidewalks, but similarly a skateboard, when used by experienced kids, are no more dangerous than the above mentioned and we can not use sidewalks and streets.

Skateboarding is not just a passing fad. It's been around for years, but most recently has grown tremen-

dously. As a result the Hartford Civic Center, just recently, invited championship skateboard performers, and came close to a sell out for the show.

Secondly, Colchester, recognized skateboarding as a growing sport and fun recreation, that they built a skateboard park.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that the Town of Manchester, through its Park and Recreation Department give a very close look at skateboarding, as a sport and just fun recreation, for young and old. Try it!

If the police want us off the sidewalks and streets, give us a reserve area to go to. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Happy Skateboarding
John Jurewicz Jr.
49 Cedar St.
Manchester

Parent disappointed in league season

To the editor:

It's been a disappointing season in Farm League baseball for us. Our son is on a winning team. Why are we disappointed? We have an idea that organized sports for kids are for everyone's fun and everyone's growth. We think all kids should be learning and growing in the game and in good sportsmanship. Instead we saw only the good get better and the poorer players get benched. They played two innings out of six which made it tough to improve.

Sometimes this can mean not one turn at bat or one ball to field. Our team was coached this way whether we led a game by two or twenty runs.

According to Little League rules a player must play two innings of each regular season game. Whether a child plays in playoff or cham-

ionship games is left up to the coach. Having the same three or four kids always play exactly the minimum and benching them completely during playoffs may not violate the letter of the rules but it certainly violates the spirit of them.

We know and are glad that not all teams are coached this way. Everyone likes to win. Everyone wants to do his best. We had hoped that Farm League would give all children the chance to do their best.

We won't be living in Manchester next summer, but you can bet that we will offer to coach a team in South Windsor. If you care about kids, please do the same wherever you are.

Sincerely,
Deborah Dickson
Manchester

Minimum wage is a hot potato

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Congress is on the spot again and, for a change, its members merit compassion. This time they find themselves on the horns of another legislative dilemma — a bill which would increase the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour (\$2.50 for agricultural workers) to \$2.65 an hour.

The idea, of course, is to better the state of the working poor — some \$3 million of them. They constitute the unskilled labor force, and they have to eat, too. People like bankers tend to forget that inflation has also raised the cost of a can of beans and a dish of meatless spaghetti.

Furious argument rages between pro and con over whether raising the minimum wage would increase both inflation and unemployment, and thus worsen everybody's state and especially that of the people a pay boost is intended to benefit.

No, say the proponents, including Big Labor. They cite reports by former Secretaries of Labor in both Democratic and Republican administrations which claim that inflation or wrongdoers, including Big Labor, are not as productive as other workers. Business, after all constantly seeks the most "cost-effective" employes, methods and equipment.

significant impact on either inflation or unemployment. The argument is that industry has never had any trouble adjusting to such raises.

Make two points:
The aginners make two points: 1. That if industry continues to maintain its normal work force of the unskilled it will pass the cost on to consumers, thus fueling inflation. 2. That if industry lays off unskilled workers to cut back on costs, unemployment will rise.

To the objective observer, therefore, it seems to work out this way: An increase in the minimum wage would help most working poor, but it would hurt the chances of certain classes of Americans to earn a living.

It seems fair to at least suggest that blacks and members of other minority groups, teenagers, women and the handicapped would be put at a disadvantage by the wage boost. Rightly or wrongly, employers tend to decide that members of these groups are not as productive as other workers. Business, after all constantly seeks the most "cost-effective" employes, methods and equipment.

Thought

Carter's revamping blues

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even before the formal announcement of President Carter's reorganization of his White House staff, moans of anguish filled the smoggy summer air of the nation's capital. Denizens of every little duchy and principality within the White House and the larger Executive Office of the President whimpereed piteously at the prospect of losing their proximity to the seat of power.

Interest groups in danger of losing their champions inside the presidential compound joined the fray, predicting dire consequences for their own pet causes if a single slot on the organization chart were changed.

And all this yowling was provoked by a relatively modest shuffle of the one government entity the president really controls — his own bureaucratic "family."

The fun will begin just wait until Carter starts hacking away at the underbrush of

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

other federal agencies where the chain of command is more remote. That's when the real fun will begin.

Approximately 60 professionals at Carter's Office of Management and Budget are laboring full time on various reorganization plans in an effort to carry out the president's campaign promise to streamline the government.

They are finding, as Washington veterans long predicted, that it is far more difficult and complex than expected.

Take, for instance, Carter's effort to weed out some of the 1,159 advisory committees that now clog the federal machinery. On paper, they appeared to be an inviting target for the efficiency experts at OMB since they have no real power and, in many cases, little discernible usefulness.

Some are useful

"Some of those committees serve a real purpose," said an OMB official involved in the project. "The so-called peer review committees that screen federal grant applications or new technical devices are quite helpful."

The bulk of the committees targeted for extinction, he said, are those comprised largely of "constituents" of the agencies they advise.

Unfortunately for Carter, it is these committees which pack the most political clout on Capitol Hill and are most likely to enlist powerful congressional allies on behalf of their continued existence.

Congress is not likely to kick up much of a fuss over Carter's reorganization of his own White House staff. But the president may find the going considerably rougher when he takes on the advisory committees.

remains 50 per cent were set up by executive departments and agencies.

Last February, Carter instructed all federal agencies to identify which of their advisory committees could be abolished. When the list was submitted in May by OMB, the president was dismayed to find it contained only about 300 committees.

Must try again

The reorganization team was ordered to try again, and OMB put the heat on the departments for deeper cuts. But even after further review, officials concede they will probably be able to get rid of no more than a third of the 1,159 committees.

Even that modest cutback will require some measure of concurrence from Congress, and the reorganization experts anticipate a bloody fight on Capitol Hill when Carter submits his proposed overhaul on the advisory committees on or about Aug. 15.

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"What foreign language section? Those are ads written by lawyers."



Unemployment rates compared

The figures on June's unemployment rates tell us something about this situation. The national average for all groups of Americans was 7.1 per cent. But joblessness among black teenagers was 39.4 per cent; among teenagers generally, 18.6 per cent; among blacks generally 13.2 per cent, and among women 7.2 per cent.

Spelled out in forlorn, if not ugly, terms, this says that the employer who has a choice will hold onto or hire older, white, males if the cost of doing business rises. Whenever there is a cutback of jobs in the private sector, the teenager — particularly if he is black — is the first to be laid off.

There is also what might be called the traditional relationship between unemployment and crime. Crime and unemployment rates between 1973 and 1975 showed that joblessness among white teenagers rose 5.3 per cent, while robbery arrests increased by 3.8 per cent. Black teenage joblessness rose 6.5 per cent; robbery arrests rose 4.5 per cent. As a Washington police official put it: "We could cut crime 50 per cent if we cut unemployment 50 per cent."

Rev. Alan J. Broadhead
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Side Glances

By Gill Fox



"Now imagine you're living in peaceful times . . . just everybody loving everybody . . . a fun time!"

A hot potato
Congress indeed has a hot potato on its hands. The rise in the cost of living almost dictates a corresponding rise in the minimum wage. The unskilled have been neglected while other workers were getting automatic cost-of-living wage boosts. Moreover, an increase in the minimum wage would aid the economy by increasing spending power, and, to a lesser extent, tax revenues.

But for a viewpoint peddler who rarely wakes up without strong opinions on a bundle of issues, it is maddening. I am sorry for my neighbors on Capitol Hill because some day they're going to have to do something, in awful apprehension that whatever they do could make matters worse.



Night-blooming cereus puts on dazzling one-plant show in greenhouse at the home of Albert Thomas Jr., in East Hartford. Blossom opens in the evening and closes the next morning. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Gardening

By FRANK ATWOOD

A night-blooming cereus, living up to its name, bloomed Tuesday night of last week in an East Hartford greenhouse and wilted, as expected, Wednesday morning. Albert Thomas Jr., who put up the greenhouse behind his home on Concord St. for his hobby of growing unusual and lovely plants, has seen the cereus bloom three times in three years. That is all one can expect of this strange cactus. It will be another year before the plant can bloom again.

Mr. Thomas, who is a computer repairman for IBM, became interested in exotic plants when, as a petty officer in the Navy, he was stationed in California. He bought a white cymbidium orchid. When he came home by car, he attempted to bring the orchid with him. The heat in the trunk of the car driving across Death Valley was too much for the plant.

At the 1967 flower show in Hartford, he brought another orchid, a lady's slipper this time, and lost it from over-watering. He has learned from these mistakes and he has a greenhouse full of orchids. Blooming season for most of them will be in the winter.

The night-blooming cereus was purchased from an East Hartford plant store three years ago and started to bloom "one" time, Mr. Thomas thinks, an awkward looking plant. Then a bud appears on the scalloped edge of a flat cactus leaf. It hangs straight down on a stem that grows longer as the bud grows fatter.

Blossoms only at night

The flower blooms on a day determined by the temperature and light, but always at night. The pink petals of the huge bud spread apart, disclosing the dazzling white petals of the flower.

The stem, while the flower is opening, curls upward so that the trumpet-shaped bloom is horizontal. The stamens and pistil are the same pure white as the petals. The flower is very fragrant.

When morning comes, the petals wilt, the flower droops and the show is over.

Mr. Thomas' cereus had two blossoms this year, opening separately two days apart.

We have a night-blooming cereus, acquired as a slip from a plant in the Rockville High School vocational agriculture greenhouse, and it has put out five blossoms in its best year. Last summer, there was just one and nobody saw it. We had failed to recognize the sign that a blossom was about due.

Reminded of the existence of our plant and checking it just now, I find our tiny buds on the margins of four different leaves. We'll try to keep a closer watch this year.

Albert Thomas, who says he is "not married yet," keeps house in the home he bought five years ago. He needed space for his plants and set them up, at first, in the basement under artificial lights.

Both greenhouses are full now but no more expansion is possible. The furnace has reached its capacity. Mr. Thomas has simply had to take a more hard-boiled attitude toward his plants. Any plant that does not do well goes out to the compost pile.

Voiles raid garden

We have been seeing some smallish round holes in the garden, apparently entrance to a burrow for some small creature. Then we found the carcasses of two or three small rodents that looked like mice but were too large and had shorter tails. They were not moles. They did not have the heavy claws that a mole uses for digging. They had been killed by cats.

Then Floyd Marshall of Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, describing the loss of some hills of beans with their roots eaten, said he and Mrs. Marshall wondered if the robbers might be voles.

Ed Marroite of the Extension Service at the University of Connecticut, assigned to help home gardeners with their problems, thinks we have named the night culprit. Voles, he said, come out of the woods. They like to follow mole runs and they do eat roots. He suggested an old-fashioned round mouse trap, baited with bits of raw bacon or cooked sausage. The trap could be placed under an overturned box to keep cats away.

Mr. Marshall had the strange experience of watching a recently set cabbage plant disappear into the ground, roots first.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1977 with 183 to follow.
The moon is almost in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899.

On this day in history:
In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia, about 35 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- US CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.39
- BUTTERBALL HENS (10-14 lbs.) HEN TURKEYS 69¢
- US CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19
- US CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.49
- US CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.89
- US CHOICE ROUND CUBE STEAK \$1.79
- US CHOICE ROUND SANDWICH STEAKS \$1.99

Deli Department Specials

- MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$1.59
- ALMAR CORNED BEEF \$2.09
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- RATH BULK BACON \$1.29

FISH DEPARTMENT

Featuring This Week FRESH
COD FILLET \$1.39 lb.

US CHOICE WHOLE HIPS OF BEEF

ALL SIRLOIN STEAKS 18-20 lbs. \$1.49 lb.

LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS

\$2.49 lb.

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Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00



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317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

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- VLASIC KOBER DILL SPEARS 59¢
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- KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 99¢
- FIGARO TUNA CAT FOOD 5/31
- CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN RICE SOUPS 5/31
- VANITY FAIR 3 PLY FACIAL TISSUE 39¢
- FROZEN DAIRY HOOD'S POPSICLES 59¢
- TINTO'S GARLIC BREAD 49¢
- SWEET LIFE STRAWBERRIES 59¢
- SARA LEE 1/2 TRAY PLAIN CHEESE CAKE \$1.19
- REAL GOLD BUTTER \$1.09

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

- FRESH GREEN BEANS 39¢
- SWEET NATIVE CORN 99¢
- NEW CROP VIRGINIA POTATOES 99¢
- JUICY PEACHES 29¢

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase 49 oz. Box CHEER 99¢
GOOD THRU JULY 23 Limit One HIGHLAND PARK Mkt., MANCH.

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 49¢
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With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase LIPTON ICE TEA 10 Pack 50¢ OFF
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Yesterdays

25 years ago
Cheney's union enters local political arena and backs candidates for town board.

Residents of Green Manor hold a block dance.

Local State Guard units are off to Camp Lodge.

Ten local soldiers return to New York from Germany.

Horace H. Brown is appointed the new managing director of State Development Commission by Gov. John Dempsey upon recommendation of the commission.

Krawiec-Barnini



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krawiec

Bonnie Hale Barnini of Denver, Colo., and Robert Krawiec of Manchester were married June 28 at Santuario di S. Maria a Pancole in San Gimgignano, Italy...

Menus

Elderly Menus which will be served July 25-29 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows...

In the service

Airman Robert L. Luchenbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Luchenbill of 9 Sunningdale Lane, Bolton, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo. in the Air Force avionics systems field...

College grad



JOANNE BRITTON 74 Timber Trail Manchester B.S. degree Summa cum laude Physical Education Plymouth (N.H.) State College

Berkowitz-Johnson



Mrs. Steven S. Berkowitz

Catherine E. Johnson of Manchester and Steven S. Berkowitz of Seymour were married July 15 at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club in Glastonbury...

College notes

Davin majored in biology. He was a member of the Outing Club and the Campus Association. The following area students have graduated from the University of Pennsylvania...

Come to WOODLAND GARDENS HARDY FALL BLOOMING CHRYSANTHEMUMS Large 7 1/2" Pots \$1.59

GERANIUMS NOW ONLY \$1.09 Reg. \$1.59-11.89

STILL TIME TO PLANT Bedding Plants - Pelunia, Salvia, Begonias, etc. 99¢

EVERGREENS - RHODODENDRON - TREES Plant Now GUARANTEED TO LIVE TO 25 YEARS.

LATEXITE (Same Company as Janitrol) The finest driveway sealer - covers 200-250 sq. ft. also with sand for better traction.

HOUSE PLANTS Asparagus Ferns, Acaia, Tahitian Yell. Piggy Backs, Swedish Ivy. 89¢

BEAT THE HEAT SALE!

HOTPOINT PORTA-COOL 4000 BTU/HR. 115 Volts, 7.0 Amps. Reg. \$279.99. Just \$123.

HOTPOINT 5,000 BTU/HR. 115 Volts, 7.3 Amps. Reg. \$228.99. Just \$148.

HOTPOINT 8,500 BTU/HR. 115 Volts, Reg. \$299.99. Just \$228.

HOTPOINT 12,000 BTU/HR. 115 Volts, 11.0 Amps. Reg. \$399.99. Just \$299.

ROMEX UNDERGROUND CABLE 12-2-50 12-2-10W. CHECK OUR LOW PRICES.

AMERICAN VILLAGE PARK HOSE NOZZLE. Great for washing cars, watering the lawn and more. Reg. \$2.95. Now \$2.19.

FURNACE FILTERS 1" THICK. Reg. .85. Now .63.

METAL HOSE HANGER. Show your garden hose in safety fashion - in the garage or shed. Reg. .89. Now .69.

LARK WIRE BRUSH 8" x 7" ROWS. Reg. 1.29. Now 1.03.

MANCHESTER'S DIRECT FACTORY DEALER Turnpike. We are air conditioner experts. Bring your room measurements and we will find the air conditioner for you.

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. Manchester, Ellington, Glastonbury, Willington.

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- TANK TOPS HALTERS TUBES \$1.00
TEE SHIRTS SKIVVYS, BIG TOPS, GREAT SUMMER COOLERS \$2.22
UNBELIEVABLE 100% POLYESTER PIPED IN NAVY OR RED, ZIP BACK NO PAINTS TENNIS DRESSES \$2.22
OUR FAMOUS NYLON 1/2" SCOOP NECK SHORT SLEEVE 2" JEWEL NECK SLEEVELESS \$2.99
WE DON'T OARE TELL THE BRAND SKIRTS GOLF SKIRTS 3.33 & 4.44
CLASSIC SOLID COLOR POLYESTER GREAT FOR FALL LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 4.44
SUMMER GOWNS & JUMPSUITS \$9.99-14.99
SUMMER 2 OR 3 PC. PANT SUITS 9" & 16"
THE BEST BRANDS CATALINA, ELIZABETH STEWART, ROSE MARIE RED, PUPPY, CZECH OF MIAMI BATHING SUITS 1/2 PRICE
ALL SUMMER JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE
SUMMER DRESSES 50-70% OFF

HOT JULY SAVINGS AT W.G. GLENNEY

NELSON-OSSILATING LAWN SPRINKLER #10060 Reg. 20.95. Now 16.88.

OUTDOOR SPOT LITE HOLDER. Help safeguard your home. Light up your yard. Reg. 2.99. Now 1.94.

U.L. APPROVED WEATHERPROOF BOX. Great for outside electrical outlets. Reg. 2.85. Now 2.05.

RUST-OLEUM PROTECTIVE COATINGS. 16 oz. Spray. Reg. 2.15. Now 1.38.

RUST-OLEUM 1/2 Pint. Reg. 3.79. Now 2.30.

RUST-OLEUM Quart. Reg. 4.79. Now 3.71.

AMERICAN VILLAGE PARK HOSE NOZZLE. Great for washing cars, watering the lawn and more. Reg. 2.95. Now 2.19.

FURNACE FILTERS 1" THICK. Reg. .85. Now .63.

METAL HOSE HANGER. Show your garden hose in safety fashion - in the garage or shed. Reg. .89. Now .69.

LARK WIRE BRUSH 8" x 7" ROWS. Reg. 1.29. Now 1.03.

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. Manchester, Ellington, Glastonbury, Willington.

Wedding Miller-Lavigne

Doreen Ann Lavigne and Fred Curtis, both of Coventry and formerly of Manchester, were married July 9 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adalard Lavigne in Vernon.

Births

Somberg, Matthew Alan, son of Neil N. and Jacqueline Baum Somberg of 88 Elida Court, East Hartford. He was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Narkowski, Jennifer Grace, daughter of Stephen G. and Elaine DeGrego Narkowski of 46 Litchfield St. She was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Storewide Summer Sale 20% to 50% off DeGemmis of Glastonbury. Spectacular once-a-season savings on both floors of our store. Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Accessories, and Shoes.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.99 lb. RIB PORK LOIN \$89¢ lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST (ROLLED) \$89¢ lb. ITALIAN STYLE FRESH THINLY CUT VEAL CUTLETS (CUT FROM LOIN) \$2.19 lb.

SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY WEEKLY SPECIALS. At Frank's: CORN. GRADE A STRICTLY FRESH MEDIUM 29¢ EGGS. AJAX POWDER 48 OZ. 15¢ OFF LABEL \$1.19.

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21 JUL 21

A trio of Connecticut attractions

Where in the world would you go to see a stone castle high on a hill with a majestic river view, and a brick pink 12-room summer cottage in the Victorian gingerbread style, and an eight-century copper mine whose clammy tunnels later housed common criminals and Tories?

Connecticut is where.

Along with the expected - New England villages, rocky wooded hills, colonial keepsakes - Connecticut has the unexpected, including the trio mentioned above, to add spice to your summer sightseeing.

The castle is William Gillette's legacy to his home state. The actor who adapted Sherlock Holmes' adventures to the stage and created the classic portrayal of the master-sleuth, designed himself a regal stronghold in East Haddam. Using local granite, white oak, and his own inventive genius, he completed in 1919 what appears to be a medieval fortress overlooking the Connecticut River.

His flair for theatrics and his love of gadgets make every one of the 24 rooms a marvel. Elaborately carved and inlaid woodwork and furniture, massive ornate doors, a dining table on tracks, a conservatory with a waterfall, an enormous hall of a living room with a fieldstone fireplace and balconies on two sides, all attest to the flamboyant, intense, energetic nature of the designer-actor.

Now part of a state park, Gillette

Castle is open daily from Memorial Day to Columbus Day 11 to 5. There is an admission charge.

You can see the castle from the riverboat that connects with the Valley Railroad steam train excursion from Essex, or from the Chester-Hadlyne Ferry (Rt. 148). The park itself is entered by car from River Road, off Rt. 148. Combine a visit to the castle with a little hiking on the park's lovely trails, and a picnic lunch.

The pink summer "cottage" is Roseland in South Woodstock (Rt. 169), built in 1864 by Henry Chandler Bowen, its name and color reflecting his great affection for roses. A superb example of Gothic Revival architecture, the house will charm you with its gables, spires, turrets, bay windows and picturesque tracery. The interior is no less delightful with the nooks and corners, arches and window-seats, embossed wallpapers and carved woodwork so dear to the Victorians.

On the grounds is a rose garden that once was Henry Bowen's pride, surrounding a small replica of a pedimented Greek temple. There is also a carriage house, pink like the house and temple, with maroon trim and green shutters. Inside the carriage house is a bowling alley thought to be the first ever built for private use.

Henry Bowen's love for his country took the form of an annual Fourth of



Old New-Gate Prison in East Granby.



Gillette Castle rises along river.

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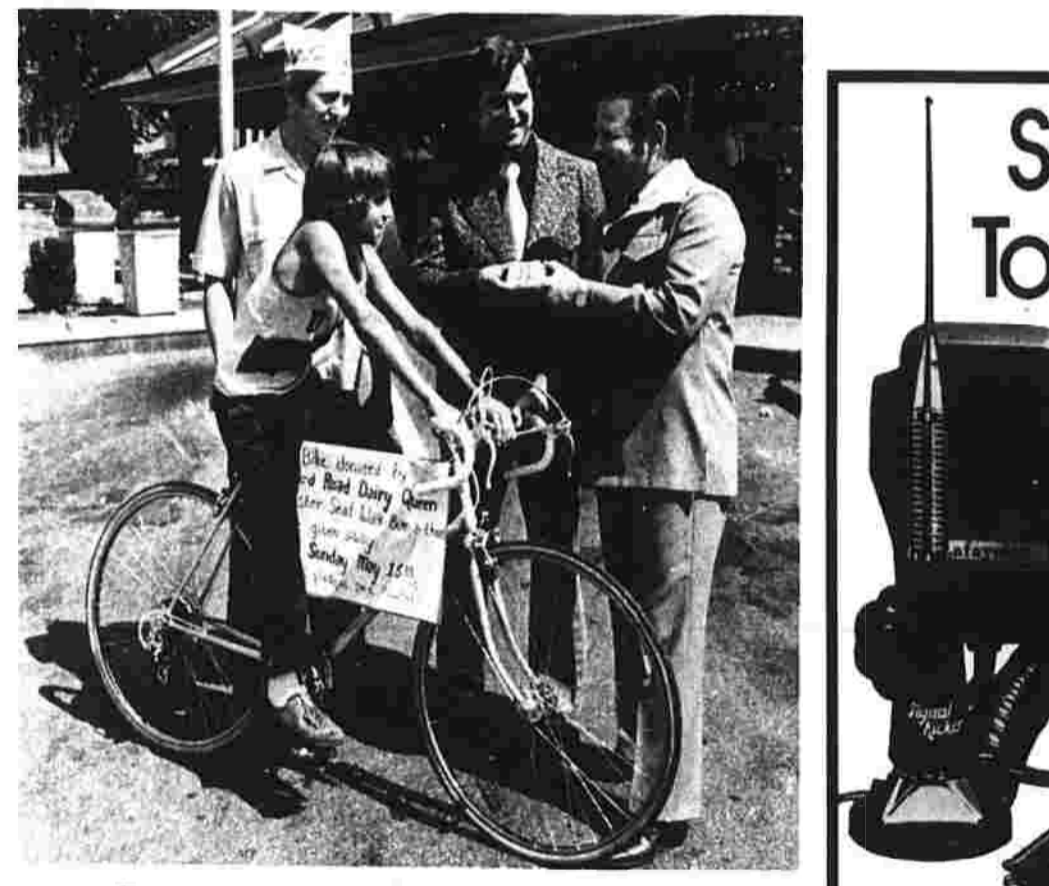
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Gas main repair work under way

At Covington, left, of Hartford, and Mark Dowling, of Andover, both employees of Reed Construction Co., do some work on Chestnut St. in Manchester to prepare for gas main repairs. Repair clamps will be installed on the street's gas lines as part of an annual maintenance program, a Connecticut Natural Gas spokesperson said. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Prizes awarded hikers and bikers

Mike Griffin sits astride the bicycle he won in a drawing among May 15 Bike-a-Thon and Walk-a-Thon participants who obtained at least \$15 in pledges. At left is Jim Erlanson of the Hartford Road Dairy Queen, which donated the bike; Robert Walsh, co-owner of McDonald's, which donated 300 gift certificates; and Donald D-Avanzo, field representative for the Connecticut Easter Seal Society. The \$13,000 contributed to more than 500 hikers and bikers will be used to support the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. Other bicycle winners were: Lori Daley, Bennet Junior High School who was top walker with \$230 in pledges, and Vicent Zito, St. James School, who was top biker with \$176 in pledges. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Flag dedicated

Recently the Army and Navy Club conducted a dedication ceremony for the flag presented the group on behalf of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command by Capt. Kevin T. McAvoy, Hartford area recruiting commander, right. Accepting the flag is Marti Conderino, left, club president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Buckland fire dispute appeal months away from hearing

Final briefs in the Buckland fire jurisdiction case will probably not be filed until around Christmas, according to Atty. John LaBelle, counsel for the Eighth Utilities District.

The case involves the dispute over whether the District or the Town of Manchester has the right to provide fire and sewer service to the Buckland section. Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill ruled that the District has the right to extend its boundaries to include Buckland, but the Town has appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court.

LaBelle said that the record of papers involved in the case is being printed and should be completed within six weeks. The Town then has 45 days to file its brief. Once the Town files, the District then has 30 days to file its brief. Either side could request an extension.

"It looks like the briefs won't be in before Christmas," he said. After the briefs are filed, the case will be assigned for arguments, he said.

Atty. Thomas Prior, who is assistant town counsel and represents the Town along with Town Counsel Victor Moses, said that he did want to estimate the amount of time it will take to complete the record and file the briefs. But, he agreed that the setting of a date for the assignment is still several months away.

"It will be awhile," he said.

Canadian Settler Canada's first engineer was also its first carpenter, plasterer, forester, mason, lumberman, architect and conservationist and he was in Canada before the Indians. His name was Castor Quest for his fur in Canada caused wars and built business empires.

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21 JUL 21

Obituaries

Miss Anna P. Lindholm
ANDOVER — Miss Anna Paulina Lindholm, 82, of Lindholm's Corner died Tuesday at her home.
 Miss Lindholm was born in Hartford, Feb. 1, 1895, daughter of the late August and Maria Johnson Lindholm, and lived in Andover 76 years.
 She was a 63-year member of the Andover Grange and held several offices with the group. She was grange chaplain for 28 years and grange lecturer two years. She was also a 50-year member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.
 Survivors are a brother, Edwin A. Lindholm, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Boudreau, both of Andover.
 The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at her home with the Rev. Dale Gustafson and the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in the Andover Cemetery.
 Friends may call at her home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to Emanuel Lutheran Church or the Andover Fire Department.

Dr. Robert F. McCune
 Dr. Robert F. McCune, 61, of 115 Shipman Dr., Glastonbury, professor of physics and department chairman in the School of Arts and Sciences at Central Connecticut State College (CSC) in New Britain, died Tuesday in Hartford Hospital.
 Dr. McCune was born Aug. 23, 1915, in Munster, Ind. He taught in Bucknell College, Lewisburg, Pa., and at Trinity College and its graduate school in Hartford. He joined the CSC faculty in 1961.
 He received his B.A. degree from Manchester College, in Indiana, and his master's and Ph.D. degree, both in physics, from University of Illinois.
 He had been chairman of the Physics and Earth Science Department at CSC since 1972. He served as an evaluator of science research projects for the National Science Foundation and was a recipient of the Public Service Award from Radio Station WRCH in 1973 in recognition of his academic work.
 Dr. McCune was a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Phi Sigma Phi, physics honor society and Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.
 He has published articles in the National Scientific Journal and has presented research papers at meetings of the National Scientific Society.
 He was an officer in the Central Baptist Church in Hartford and served as a member of the Board of Christian Education and as a deacon of the South Glastonbury Congregational Church.
 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Esther Souza McCune; three daughters, Karen Sue McCune, Lynn Frances McCune and Janice Gale McCune, all at home.
 A memorial service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Congregational Church at South Glastonbury. Burial will be private in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury.
 The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the Central Connecticut State College Foundation for a Special Study Faculty Scientific Research Fund, or the Book Fund at South Congregational Church in Glastonbury.
 The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Pike, Glastonbury, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Margaret M. Hyde
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Margaret M. Hyde, 92, of East Hampton, widow of Thomas A. Hyde and mother of Mrs. Arthur F. Fox of East Hartford, died Tuesday in a local convalescent home after a long illness.
 She was a lifelong resident of East Hampton. She was a member of St. Paul's of St. Patrick Church in East Hampton and the Middlesex District Council of Catholic Women.
 Other survivors are three daughters, and eight grandchildren.
 The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in East Hampton. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery in East Hampton.
 Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur D. Russell Sr.
SOUTH WINDSOR — Arthur D. Russell Sr., 72, of Enfield, father of Richard Russell of South Windsor, died Tuesday at the Weston unit of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass.
 Born in Hartford, he lived in West Hartford and Newton before moving to Enfield seven years ago. He worked for Underwood Typewriter Co. from 1942 to 1947 and was civil preparess director in Newton from 1942 to 1945.
 He joined his brothers in the fur business in 1947 and in 1954 assumed control of Williams Furs in Hartford. He later merged his business with his father's and became vice president of Plaskowski Furs until 1969, when he became a consultant to Philip Lerner Furs in West Hartford. He retired in 1971.
 Other survivors are two sons.
 The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Nicholson Funeral Home, Rt. 189, South Windsor. Burial will be at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Church in Enfield.
 Burial will be at a later date at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield.
 Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy F. Johnson
 The funeral service for Mrs. Dorothy F. Johnson of Englewood, Colo., formerly of Manchester and Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.
 The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 470 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

William W. Lemire
EAST HARTFORD — William W. Lemire, 22, of Southington, formerly of East Hartford, died at Hartford Hospital Wednesday night from injuries he received when he was run over by a truck Tuesday morning. He is the husband of Mrs. Ellen Guisano Lemire.
 He was critically injured when he fell off the back of a truck which ran over him in Farmington while he was working.
 Mr. Lemire was born in Hartford and had lived in Southington one year. He was an Army-Air Force veteran, employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital, Newington, in maintenance after an honorable discharge.
 Other survivors are his parents, Henry and Eleanor Nolan Lemire of East Hartford; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Yvonne Lemire of Manchester; four brothers, Paul Lemire of Manchester, Cpl. Michael Lemire, U.S. Marine Corps, North Carolina; Ronald Lemire and Jeffrey Lemire, both of East Hartford; eight sisters, Norma Rondou of West Willington, Carole Lemire, Mrs. Cynthia Carr, Mary Jane Lemire, Rene Lemire, Jacqueline Lemire, Michele Lemire and Mary Ann Lemire, all of East Hartford.
 The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery in Manchester.
 Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Senkbeil
 Mrs. Antonetta Senkbeil, 52, of Rt. 1, Hebron, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Charles Senkbeil.
 She was born in South Windsor and lived in Hebron for the past 26 years. Before that she lived in Manchester for five years. She was a member of the Bolton Homemakers Club.
 Survivors, besides her husband, are three sons, David Senkbeil and Gary Senkbeil, both at home, and Robert Senkbeil of East Hampton; a daughter, Audrey Senkbeil at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Schiavetti of Manchester; a brother, Rio Schiavetti of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. William Forsyth of Avon; and one grandchild.
 The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 145 Center St., and the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Ouida Lamore
 Funeral services were held July 13 in Van Buren, Maine for Mrs. Ouida Cyr Lamore who died July 10 in Van Buren.
 She was born in St. Leonard, N. B., and had lived in Van Buren for about 60 years.
 Her survivors are: Two sons, Elmer Lamore of Hartford and Alfred Lamore of East Hartford; and two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Richardson of Manchester and Mrs. Irene Massey of Coventry.
 The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the New Britain Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph Church in New Britain at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain.
 Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Directors

J.C. Penney Co.'s catalog distribution center.
 • Voted to accept the Human Relations Commission's decision concerning the Roy Thompson complaint. The commission ruled that there was no age discrimination involved when Thompson was not hired by the Police Department, but it asked that the town stop a procedure of testing vest stores. Weiss told the board that the town will end this practice.
 • Approved an allocation of \$12,730 to assist visually impaired students. The money is provided through a state grant.
 • Appropriated \$9,376 for transportation for the Head Start program. This money is also provided through a state grant.
 • Approved the reclassification and filling of the secretary's position in the Health Department.
 • Allocated \$8,500 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for a fence at the Highway Garage.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State
HARTFORD — A U. S. Senate panel has asked for a new FBI report on complaints against the qualifications of attorney T. F. Gilroy Daly to be a U. S. District Court judge. The report request is in response to testimony by Richard C. Bozuto, Republican deputy minority leader in the state Senate.
HARTFORD — Sen. Betty Hudson-Dudman, has failed to get enough support to call a special legislative session on the funding of elective abortions.
NORWICH — Former Gov. John N. Dempsey, 92, was recuperating today at W. W. Backus Hospital after an emergency eye operation Wednesday. He was listed as being in good condition. The five-hour operation corrected a detached retina.
HARTFORD — Connecticut officials said Wednesday it could take as long as 100 years for the toxicity in the state's rivers from the industrial chemical PCB to disappear.

Regional

AUGUSTA, Maine — Gov. James B. Longley has proclaimed July 20 as "Margaret Chase Smith Day," to pay tribute to the 79-year-old retired U. S. Senator who was the grand dame of Capitol Hill for three decades.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Gov. Joseph Garrahy, the leader of a state that is 65 per cent Catholic, today said he is taking steps to stop the use of public money for elective and non-therapeutic abortions, which states can now do under a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

International

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Security Council has unanimously approved Vietnam's admission to the United Nations in what American officials said was an attempt "to put the Vietnam behind us." Vietnamese representative Dink B. Thi to the council the United Nations must go further and contribute toward the reconstruction of Vietnam.
NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopian troops have "wiped out" Somali units around the vital railroad junction of Dirs Dawa and other points in full-scale warfare that has erupted in the Ogaden desert, Radio Ethiopia said today.

Card of Thanks

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Directors

(Continued from Page One)

NATIONAL
MIAMI — An unemployed bill collector and an West German wanted for high treason in his homeland were arrested Wednesday by the FBI and charged with trying to buy parts from the Navy's Tomahawk cruise missile for Russia.
WASHINGTON — President Carter left at noon today for a two-day southern swing beginning with a speech in Charleston, S. C., and later a town meeting in Yazoo City, Miss.
WASHINGTON — House Democrats hope new ethics guidelines and Ray Adler, Inc., of Westinghouse Electric Corp. for the school construction, by Town Council Victor I. Moses, which held both firms responsible for the damage to the gym floor.
 The problem involves a cupping of the wood floor which began about six months ago when water began seeping under the gym doors onto the floor after the first winter thaw.
 According to the building committee, the water seeped into the gym because an adjacent walkway was not built far enough below the door sill, according to the building specifications.
 Lawrence Associates will take charge of repairing the walkway as well as repairing the floor, Phillips said.
 The firm will widen the walkway and catch basin and extend it by three feet.
 Work on the floor will begin next week. Phillips said with rough sanding of the floor to remove the sealer, then allowing it to dry for two weeks before a moisture test is taken. The floor is so damaged that it will be sanded and sealed. The work is expected to take about six weeks and may be done before school opens in September, Phillips said. Lawrence will hire subcontractors to do the work.
 The gymnasium was completed in March 1976.

Heat generates sales of cooling appliances

By BARBARA RICHMOND
 Herald Reporter
 \$30,000-worth of air-conditioners until now," he said. He said with that kind of inventory left it could have been a long, cold winter for him. He said he now has five customers for every conditioner left.
 Turpike TV was to have a sale on air-conditioners this week but had to cancel it for the simple reason that it sold out all of its stock.
 At Calder's of this morning in the Manchester store, only two small air-conditioners were left plus a few display models. A spokesman for the appliance department said the store is also completely out of fans and there has also been a big run on dehumidifiers.
 The store had planned a sale on air-conditioners for this week, before the long heatwave was anticipated. Because of Sunday sales, the air-conditioners were all sold out by Monday morning. Another dozen came in Tuesday but they are gone too.
 Bernie's TV and Appliances said they have been selling them like crazy but still have plenty left. Even though the hot spell is supposed to break by the weekend, there's lots of summer weather left to come.
 Sears also said they have had steady sales and there are not many left. Fans and dehumidifiers have also been popular items.
 T. P. Atkin, Inc. which sells central air-conditioning systems for homes and businesses, also said sales have been fantastic this week.
 Frank Molinski, owner of Frank Molinski's appliance store on Burnside Ave. in East Hartford, said this morning he has never, in more than 20 years in the business, sold so many air-conditioners. He has sold more than 180 in the last week, he said.
 "I hadn't sold but 10 per cent of

Curbside paper collection re-instituted

By GREG PEARSON
 Herald Reporter
 The Manchester Board of Directors Wednesday night acted on the curbside paper collection program. The board approved a landfill-use fee schedule and re-established curbside newspaper collection.
 The proposal to establish charges for use of the landfill was passed, despite opposition from the three Republican members of the board. The fee schedule will charge \$1 per year for privately owned, small vehicles, such as station wagons, autos, and pickup trucks. The charge for larger or commercially owned vehicles will be between \$36 and \$96 per year, depending on the vehicle size. No vehicles will be charged for using the recycling station.
 Republican Director Carl Zinner questioned whether the \$1 charge would be worth the amount of paper work and processing that would be involved. He also said that the charges would amount to another tax on residents and local businesses.
 Republicans Paul Willshire and Vivian Ferguson also voted against the proposal, but all six Democrats on the board voted in favor of the landfill bill.
 Democrat Phyllis Jackson pointed out that the directors had backed the idea during its budget-making sessions, and Pascal Prignano repeated that the charge will help eliminate out-of-town use of the Manchester landfill.
 The three Republicans also voted against the re-establishment of curbside newspaper collection.
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Public records

Hurst and Nura Hurst, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. against Henry Hurst and Nura Hurst.
 Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. against Henry Hurst and Nura Hurst.
 Release of new Beneficial Finance Co. against Henry M. Hurst.
 Release of judgment lien of J.L. New Britain, against Henry Hurst and Nura Hurst.
 Savin Fuel Co. against Henry Hurst.
 Eugene J. Michaud, doing business as Gene Michaud Building Contractor, against Henry Hurst.
 Arnold H. Klau, attorney for Nichols-Manchester Tire, against Henry J. Hurst Jr. and Nura B. Hurst.
 Arnold H. Klau, attorney for Field Enterprises Education Corp., against Henry J. Hurst Jr. and Nura B. Hurst.
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 Building permits
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Rolling gym floor to be repaired

By SUSAN VAUGHN
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Heat generates sales of cooling appliances

By BARBARA RICHMOND
 Herald Reporter
 \$30,000-worth of air-conditioners until now," he said. He said with that kind of inventory left it could have been a long, cold winter for him. He said he now has five customers for every conditioner left.
 Turpike TV was to have a sale on air-conditioners this week but had to cancel it for the simple reason that it sold out all of its stock.
 At Calder's of this morning in the Manchester store, only two small air-conditioners were left plus a few display models. A spokesman for the appliance department said the store is also completely out of fans and there has also been a big run on dehumidifiers.
 The store had planned a sale on air-conditioners for this week, before the long heatwave was anticipated. Because of Sunday sales, the air-conditioners were all sold out by Monday morning. Another dozen came in Tuesday but they are gone too.
 Bernie's TV and Appliances said they have been selling them like crazy but still have plenty left. Even though the hot spell is supposed to break by the weekend, there's lots of summer weather left to come.
 Sears also said they have had steady sales and there are not many left. Fans and dehumidifiers have also been popular items.
 T. P. Atkin, Inc. which sells central air-conditioning systems for homes and businesses, also said sales have been fantastic this week.
 Frank Molinski, owner of Frank Molinski's appliance store on Burnside Ave. in East Hartford, said this morning he has never, in more than 20 years in the business, sold so many air-conditioners. He has sold more than 180 in the last week, he said.
 "I hadn't sold but 10 per cent of

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Library worker beats the heat

When Lynn Beaulieu, who is on the staff of the Mary Cheney Library, was sent home from work early yesterday because of the heat, he knew just what to do. He took this

underwater sun bath in his yard at 48 Linden St. The library closed at 1 p.m. yesterday and was scheduled to close at noon today. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Dr. Hersant appointed assistant principal

Hebron

At a recent meeting of the Regional District #1 Board of Education, Dr. Darryl Hersant was appointed assistant principal of Rham High School effective July 25.

Hersant is the former principal at Nathan Hale-Ray High School in East Haddam. Other professional experience includes one-and-one-half years at Gateway Regional High School, Huntington, Mass. as principal, one year at the Morzan School in Clinton, Conn., as assistant principal, and three years at Morgan School as a history teacher.

He holds a bachelor's degree in history from UConn., a master's degree in history from Wesleyan University, and a doctorate in educational administration from UConn.

Caucus set

The Democratic Candidates Committee met recently to discuss positions for the November ballot. The caucus to endorse candidates for the November election will be held Tuesday, Aug. 2.

The committee is planning to meet with people interested in seeking nominations for the Planning and Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and town treasurer. Anyone interested should contact Democratic Town Committee Chair-



One of the farms on the statewide tour. The Peracchio Farm on Rt. 44A in Coventry was one of three Tolland County farms holding open house last weekend as part of a statewide farm tour. The three in Tolland County were sponsored by the Tolland County Farm Bureau. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Technical study takes up much of water rate hearing

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit has called on the Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) to conduct a full and comprehensive investigation as to the quality of Rockville Water & Aqueduct water before acting on the company's request for a 28.5 per cent rate increase.

A handful of customers of the water company also spoke at the public hearing and zoning commission PUCA last night in the Middle School.

The major part of the lengthy hearing was taken up with technical testimony concerning the complaints of a number of customers that copper pipes in their homes are becoming pitted and developing pinhole leaks. Even though the hearing did concern the rate increase.

In his testimony Mayor Benoit said the effect of the requested 28.5 per cent rate increase on the town is most obvious in the category of public fire protection charges. He said the water company has informed the town it is seeking an additional \$21,500 above the sum of \$101,904 currently being paid for public fire protection.

The company's increase request would bring in a total increase in revenues of \$77,701. The mayor said this means the town would be paying almost 10 per cent of this amount.

He said only the \$101,904 was figured in the current budget and the additional amount would equate to one-eighth of a mill which would put an additional burden on taxpayers.

The mayor detailed other increases granted the company over the past several years. In 1970, an increase of 185 per cent was asked and 156 per cent granted, and in 1974, the request was for 15 per cent and 3.5 was granted.

Referring to the problems with the pitting, the mayor said, "While the company continues to deny that the cause is connected with the quality of the water, the Town of Vernon has shown to the commission and, indeed, the cause of the problem, and to excessive acidity in the water supply. The pH levels during much of the first six months of this year have been far below recommended levels," he said.

Isaac L. Newell, a consulting engineer hired by the water company, testified, "It is believed that the failures (pitting of pipes) are not due to any one factor, but a combination of factors including low water thickness of Type M copper pipe and moderate wall thickness of Type L, the small size one-half inch) of the piping which causes excessive velocities in the piping when connected to a washing machine; the temperature of the water where most failures occurred, the pH of the water, and the presence of manganese, sulfates, and chloride."

He recommends replacing the existing pipes with larger ones; reducing the water temperatures in heaters to less than 140 degrees; increasing the pH of the water to as near 8.0 as possible; flushing mains to remove deposits of iron and manganese.

William Osborne, a chemist for North East Utilities Co., was questioned at length by the commission and the attorney for the water company, Robert Knickerbocker. Osborne said he was speaking for himself and his employer.

Osborne said the water is aggressive in that it has a low pH and has a limited amount of calcium carbonate which protects pipes from corrosion. He told Knickerbocker he tested the water for manganese but didn't detect any level of it at the time. Other reports done by other persons said there was manganese present.

Osborne also said he found silicon dioxide which could cause pitting. This is a type of sand found in all water, he said. He added that, under certain conditions, this could build up and cause pitting.

He admitted that silicon has been used in some water systems to retard corrosion, but said not enough scientific knowledge is known about it yet. He said low pH isn't synonymous with alkalinity but is closely associated. He said many of the conditions mentioned are not uncommon in water but the thing that is uncommon in Rockville is the pitting. He said as far as his knowledge goes, the water is acceptable as far as health standards are concerned.

One of the piping firms stated in a report that grounding of pipes caused the pitting and Atty. Knickerbocker said he wondered if this allegation was why Osborne was testifying.

Atty. Mitchell Kallet, acting for the town, asked Osborne if a totality of circumstances caused the pitting or was there just one cause, Osborne said, "It's a combination of problems."

Newell's report indicated that there was a finding of a faint trace of manganese in the water, but Knickerbocker said that referred to manganese in the pipes, "there has been no test

Area briefs

Hebron

Summer hours for the Community Health Service, Inc. will be 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Agency hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will resume in September.

Office hours will be Town Hall of each member. In Hebron, nurses will be available at the Town Office Building on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m.

There will be no board of directors meetings for July and August; the board will resume its meetings on Sept. 15 at the agency office at 4:30 p.m.

Visitation and hearing screening for four-year-olds on Thursdays will also be discontinued during July and August and will resume in September.

South Windsor

The South Windsor Recreation Department will hold an orientation for the new soccer program tonight at 7 at Timothy Edwards Middle School cafeteria.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 9-14. It will include instruction in all phases of game play as well as in house league play.

All 9-year-olds must present a birth certificate when registering. Ken Ryba suggested the board clerk keep three files for the selection: one for agenda items, one for items they should read and one for items they could read if they had time.

A motion by Joann Neath, selectwoman, to have one board member available to townshipone evening each week and to review the correspondence and bills did not receive a second.

Carney said board members are spending a lot of time at the office now. He said each meeting has an "audience to visitors" time.

Ryba was asked to find out the cost of changing the locks at the Community Hall. He said many keys for the present locks are out now, so many that the new board members have any low income housing.

Received a notice from the U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, regarding the laws prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped.

Learned there will be a public hearing July 25 at 7 p.m. at the East Hartford Town Hall to consider an application for a Health Maintenance Organization being proposed by the North Central Connecticut Health Maintenance Organization. The selectmen will ask Dr. C. Wendall Wickersham, local health officer, to attend.

Learned that unemployment in Bolton for March, April and May was 7.5 per cent, 7.3 per cent and 6.2 per cent, respectively.

Did not complete an application from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a housing program because Bolton does not have any low income housing.

Received a notice from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. outlining the legislative acts of the past session that were related to municipal finance.

Agreed Neath should look into the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to see whether or not Bolton should join.

Received a review of the accounting of the Council of Small Towns during the past year.

Learned from Shepherd the town gets very little from the Health Systems Agency but there is control over hospitals and health services and should continue as a member.

Learned in June the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association paid 56 visits to Bolton for a total of 67 hours.

Received notice of a hearing Aug. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at the State Office Building in Hartford concerning an application by Hartford Electric Light Co. to increase its rates.

Received \$6,888 from the Office of Revenue Sharing. It represents the second of three payments for Entitlement Period 6.

Received \$2,497 in antirecession funds.

Said copies of the Housing and Urban Development grant program are at the Community Hall for anyone interested. Applications from residents will be accepted from Aug. 1-12.

The selectmen set Aug. 1 as the date for a special meeting at which appointments will be made. To date the selectmen have received 11 letters from persons interested in being appointed to some position.

Earlier in the month Ryba asked any township person interested in serving in any position to write a letter to the board saying in what capacity they would like to serve and why.

Among others, the selectmen also need a representative to the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut and a representative to work with the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped.

South Windsor seniors show interest in center

He explained some of the necessary steps toward the establishment of such a center, with the key factors being participation.

Some of South Windsor's elderly residents have expressed interest in such a facility. Wapping Elementary School is slated to be closed following the 1977-78 school year, and the old Firehouse building will also become available in the near future.

With the apparent availability of these two buildings in the next year or two, many town officials feel a senior citizen center would be a possibility if enough people seem interested.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Wednesday: Rose Blake, South St.; Rockville; Edwin Blazczak, Miriam Dr.; Vernon; Shirley Brishin, Fort Hill Dr.; Rockville; Virginia Byington, South St.; Rockville; Jean Casenti, Arnold Dr.; Rockville; Sherry Chalou, Somers Rd.; Ellington; Eddie Dalgle, Broad Brook; Dawn Davenport, Somers; Roger Fetcaun, Rockville; Reba Jones, Reservoir Rd.; Vernon; Diane Gutzmer, Lancaster Rd.; Rockville; Marie LaMarche, Main St.; Ellington; Charles Mollie, Mountain St.; Rockville; Marion Woodman, South St.; Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Karen Sue Campbell, Stafford Springs; Lee Gordon, Orchard St.; Rockville; David Gould, West St.; Rockville; Martha Jones, Ridgewood Dr.; Vernon; Max Gysi, Somers; Robin Tierney, Barr Hill Rd.; Vernon; Berry Young, High St.; Ellington; Charles Mollie, Mountain St.; Rockville; Marion Woodman, South St.; Rockville.

Birth Wednesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meyer, Rachel Rd., Manchester.

Council passes ordinances

Coventry

The Coventry Town Council has unanimously passed three ordinances which were aired at a public hearing earlier this month.

One new regulation creates a five-member Cemetery Commission, the whose main function will be to develop the town-owned Cummins property along Rt. 31 into a municipal cemetery. The council is seeking interested candidates to serve on the commission.

The new town agency is empowered to employ a superintendent to maintain town cemeteries, a provision that drew some opposition at the public hearing. There was no debate on the ordinance by the council.

A second ordinance regulates the use of the town's two beaches, Liske Beach and Sandy Shores, and Liske Park which adjoins the beach area.

The new rules pertain to use of the picnic, parking lot, and beach facilities and permit a \$100 fine for violation as provided by the Connecticut General Statutes.

The third ordinance empowers the Planning and Zoning Commission to assign street numbers to all structures abutting a public street. Residents are required to display their numbers on signs at least three inches high and visible from the street.

The council accepted an amendment from Robert Olmstead to strike a provision making violation of the ordinance a misdemeanor and allowing a fine of \$25. Olmstead said townspeople who do not post numbers to aid emergency vehicles in locating their homes were penalizing themselves.

Town Attorney Ab Schwebel has advised the council that the town is not liable if police or fire personnel cannot find a dwelling which does not have a street number.

Coventry Tax Collector Audrey Bray reminds townspeople that the first installment of tax payments on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1976, is due now. The second installment is due Jan. 1, 1978.

Delinquent payments may be charged interest at a rate of 13 per cent per month with a minimum charge of \$2. Residents are required to report. Taxes may be paid at the Town Hall during regular office hours.

Mrs. Bray urges those who have not received a bill to call her or to avoid any interest penalty.

The planned baseball game between Coventry's Highway Department (The Gendarmes), which was rained out on two consecutive Saturdays, has been rescheduled for Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Miller-Richardson Field on Plains Rd.

Boys teams are expected to announce starting lineups this week with a trophy by Town Manager Frank Connolly.

250 in sixth summer school

Vernon

More than 250 Vernon children are participating this summer in the sixth annual Student Development Summer School being conducted at the Vernon Elementary School.

The program is designed to maintain the skills that students with exceptional problems have been taught during the regular school year and to enrich new experiences.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, said that the program meets the concerns for individualization of needs for children with exceptional problems.

The program was designed and planned by Anthony Magliocco, supervisor of special education, and Ronald Kouzch, director of Continuing Education, in cooperation with Dr. Melvyn Reich and Mrs. Rebecca McGlamery of the University of Connecticut.

In addition to several teachers from the Town of Vernon, Joseph

Area briefs



50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshall of 10 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, were honored at a surprise party at the Herrick Park, Bolton, on July 10, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Pintavalle of West Hartford and Mrs. Nancy Flano of Bolton.

More than 65 friends and relatives attended. A memory book compiled by their grandchildren was presented to the couple.

Mr. Marshall is retired from Heublein Inc. in Hartford.

Rham honor roll listed

- This is the Rham High School honor roll for the final marking period.
- Grade 12**
- Laurie Berk, Bethany Burrill, David Combs, Jeanne Kutewez, David Tow.
- Honors**
- Guillermo Acosta, Pamela Colgan, Sherry Duchesneau, Susan Farmer, Cynthia Foley, Kenneth Girard, Rita Harshbarger, Kimberly Kablik, Karen Krewson, Walt Losee, Michele Metevu, Valorie Pawlina, Jonathan Phelps, Valorie Schwarzman, Lynn Serra, Penelope Siban, Laurie Spooner, Anne Stankeis, Kenneth Takes, Beth Weissman.
- Grade 11**
- Jennifer Combs, Elizabeth Dreyer, Rita Fontanella, George Giacoppe, David Niemczyk, Geoffrey Watson, Jeffrey Weingar.
- Honors**
- Colleen Ackerman, Bonnie Atherley, Sarah Belline, Ellen Bergeron, Cathy Cole, Cindy Conkin, Erica Connors, Loretta Delguidice, Tracy Harrison, Paul Little, Lauren MacDonald, Robert Miner, Lisa Oliver, Mark Phillips, Dennis M. Rihm, Deborah Ryan, Elizabeth Shannon, Duane Smith, Linda Smith, Brenda Troskey, Shannon Young.
- Grade 10**
- Kristy Adams, Kristin Anderson, Bonnie Armstrong, Geoffrey Atarido, Paul Beach, Brian Boeher, Ricky Bunker, Douglas Burrill, Laura Christensen, Andrew Dean, Lauren Delguidice, Glen Fournier, Tiziana Fusco, Giulie Giacoppe, Susan Griffin, Kevin Harris, Richard Hayler, Kim Heckman, Joseph Hegener, Laurie Hill, Dianne Kravitz, Kristin Anderson, Bonnie Armstrong, Geoffrey Atarido, Paul Beach, Brian Boeher, Ricky Bunker, Douglas Burrill, Laura Christensen, Andrew Dean, Lauren Delguidice, Glen Fournier, Tiziana Fusco, Giulie Giacoppe, Susan Griffin, Kevin Harris, Richard Hayler, Kim Heckman, Joseph Hegener, Laurie Hill, Dianne Kravitz, Kristin Anderson, Bonnie Armstrong, Geoffrey Atarido, Paul Beach, Brian Boeher, Ricky Bunker, Douglas Burrill, Laura Christensen, Andrew Dean, Lauren Delguidice, Glen Fournier, Tiziana Fusco, Giulie Giacoppe, Susan Griffin, Kevin Harris, Richard Hayler, Kim Heckman, Joseph Hegener, Laurie Hill, Dianne Kravitz, Kristin Anderson, Bonnie Armstrong, Geoffrey 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Herald angle

Earl Ross
Sports Editor

Baseball prospering

Some critics claim major league baseball is dying. It's anything but the truth. Bob Fishel, long-time chief publicity director for the New York Yankees and now American League President Lee MacPhail's first lieutenant, supplied facts and figures on the popularity of big league baseball.

Thousands of late ticket requests had to be rejected. It was strictly an exhibition, as are all All-Star games, yet ticket buyers had to shell out several dollars per ticket over the regular season ticket scale. Baseball is still our national pastime despite what supporters of other major sports contend.

All-Star notes

It appears to be downhill for Jim Palmer as well as Louie Lant. Age and overwork are finally catching up to the Baltimore and Boston pitching ace. Jim Kern of Cleveland, the least known of the seven-man American League staff, showed the fastest ball of any pitcher who worked. Besides Palmer, New York's mound contributions were hit the hardest, Tom Seaver, ex-Met now with Cincinnati, and the Yankees' Sparky Lyle did not overpower anyone. The pre-game introductions, and the singing by Pearl Bailey and Robert Merrill, invocation by Terence Cardinal Cooke set a record for time consumed which delayed the start of the game until 8:57. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn pulled the record books at the pre-game dinner which honored the memory of Jackie Robinson. Kuhn presented Jackie's wife to the audience as Mrs. Jackie Jackson. While Boston cracked seven players to the American League All-Star team, the record is nine. The 1942 and 1958 Yankees each had nine players on the squad. Last year there were 112 home runs hit by 12 American League teams in 97 games. After 643 games this season, with 14 clubs, the total has already reached 1,121. Red Carew has been named to the AL All-Star team in all his 11 seasons in the majors. He's without question the best hitter in all baseball.

R Sox pay tribute

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox today joined baseball teams throughout the nation in paying tribute to the late Jackie Robinson before opening a day-night doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians. The Red Sox, who are playing in the American League All-Star game, the record is nine. The 1942 and 1958 Yankees each had nine players on the squad. Last year there were 112 home runs hit by 12 American League teams in 97 games. After 643 games this season, with 14 clubs, the total has already reached 1,121. Red Carew has been named to the AL All-Star team in all his 11 seasons in the majors. He's without question the best hitter in all baseball.

Osborne returns

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Six-year Chicago Bears veteran Jim Osborne has ended holdout and will be in uniform for today's practice, Coach Jack Pardee said Wednesday. The Bears also announced reserve safety Gary Fenick suffered a thigh injury and will be sidelined indefinitely and said rookie free agent Aley Jackson, a wide receiver from Jackson State, and Don Joyce, a linebacker from Tulane, left training camp.

Dispute transferred

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The territorial dispute between the New York Nets and the New York Knicks basketball teams has been transferred back to a New York court. Federal Judge Curtis Meador said Wednesday the U.S. District Court in Manhattan was the proper forum to decide if the Nets have the right to move their team from the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island to New Jersey.

Blount files suit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Mel Blount said Wednesday he would file a \$5 million lawsuit against Chuck Noll because, Blount said, Noll slandered him by calling him a part of professional sports' "criminal element." Blount, who lives in south Louisiana during the offseason, said Noll's statements damaged his reputation. He said the suit would be filed in federal court. Noll made the statement during testimony given last week in another damage suit in California. In that case, Noll is accused of slandering George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders by saying the cornerback intended to injure Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann during a play in a 1976 Steelers-Raiders game.

Blount files suit

During court examination last week, Noll said he considered several other players part of a "criminal element" in pro sports, including Blount. "A criminal element — what does that mean?" Blount said after Noll made the statement. "None of us is here on the football field carrying weapons. A criminal to me is a guy who kills or steals."

Exciting Part II upcoming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Part II of the major league baseball season starts tonight with underdogs leading all four divisions and two players bidding to achieve spectacular goals. With official projections placing overall attendance for the season at about 34 million, 1977 promises to be the most exciting in years.

Livingston slugs Legion to victory

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
Either pitcher Pete Kiro's teammates like him a whole lot — or don't trust him.



Frank Livingston

In six Zone Eight outings on the mound Kiro has been supported by his Manchester Legion teammates with 70 runs, including last night's 2-1 triumph over Ellington at Eagle Field. The game-winning blow for the locals, now 15-3 in the zone and still 2 1/2 games behind East Hartford, a 7-0 victory over Stafford, was struck in the bottom of the first inning. Ellington hurler Craig Steiermangel walked Jeff Backofen and Bruce Ballard, two of eight issued, and Frank Livingston drilled a full count rickety pitching shut. The story in this division, however, involves the Yankees and their inability to (1) get strong pitching from several of their highly paid stars and (2) to develop a team concept usually considered essential for victory in a season that starts from April through September.

over the Philadelphia Phillies and a five-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Splendid performances by starting pitcher Rick Reuschel, reliever Bruce Sutter, infielders Manny Trillo and Larry Bittner and outfielder Jerry Morales have contributed to the rise of the Cubs. The defending champion Phillies are within easy range, however, and with Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski have far more firepower. The Pirates also out-gun the Cubs and the Cardinals must still be rated a contender inasmuch as they are eight games out of first place.

National League East
The Cubs hold a two-game lead over the Philadelphia Phillies and a five-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Splendid performances by starting pitcher Rick Reuschel, reliever Bruce Sutter, infielders Manny Trillo and Larry Bittner and outfielder Jerry Morales have contributed to the rise of the Cubs. The defending champion Phillies are within easy range, however, and with Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski have far more firepower. The Pirates also out-gun the Cubs and the Cardinals must still be rated a contender inasmuch as they are eight games out of first place.

American League West
The White Sox lead the Kansas City Royals by 2 1/2 games, the Twins by five and the Texas Rangers by eight. Manager Bob Lemon has done a tremendous job of piecing the White Sox together from the wreckage of 1976 but the odds are clearly against them. Odds don't win division races, however, and it is up to the Royals, Twins and Rangers to make strong moves. The Angels appear out of it despite their brilliant pitching combination of Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana.

American League East
The Orioles are one of the big surprises of the season and the second-place Red Sox, only a half game behind, have the power to carry a team in this division. The story in this division, however, involves the Yankees and their inability to (1) get strong pitching from several of their highly paid stars and (2) to develop a team concept usually considered essential for victory in a season that starts from April through September.

Last night's softball

Gustafson two apiece for Lanes. Don Kelsey had a pair for Vito's. Paul Ostum had four hits and Fred Valentini and Karl Hesel two apiece as Moriarty's overwhelmed Gus's, 14-9. Fitzgerald vs. MCC Vets, 6-3. Fitzgerald vs. MCC Vets, 6-3. Fitzgerald vs. MCC Vets, 6-3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Suburban vs. CRT Blue, 6—Robertson
Circuits vs. Blue Moon, 7:15—Robertson
Pera's vs. Crispino's, 8:30—Robertson
Postal vs. MCC Vets, 6—Fitzgerald
David's vs. Crispino's, 7:15—Fitzgerald
CRT vs. Nelson's, 6—Nik
Lathrop vs. Cherone's, 7:15—Nik
Rockwell vs. Turnpike, 6—Kerney

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Designer heads Canadian field

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Prior to today's start of the 66th Canadian Open, the designer of the golf course had only shot a 3-over-par 75 on it. Yet as official play commences on the \$4 million Glen Abbey course, Jack Nicklaus is the favorite to capture the \$45,000 top prize from a total \$225,000 in prize money. Commissioned four years ago, Nicklaus designed and helped supervise construction of the 7,129-yard course, which becomes the permanent home of the Canadian Open this year.

Whitworth seeking elusive Open title
Club today with hopes of breaking a jinx and winning her first U.S. Women's Open championship. Snead wished her good luck. Like Snead, Whitworth is a highly successful leader in women's golf with more than \$700,000. She has won 77 tournaments, more than anyone except Mickey Wright with 82.

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CHRIS EVERT

(PHOENIX RACQUETS)
VS
THE RED HOT LOBSTERS
WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS
Ray Emmerse
Martin Navratilova
Tony Roche
Gret Stevens

West Coast trip beneficial to Dow

As far as an artistic success, it wasn't. But local tennis stand-out Cherie Dow's three week trip to California nevertheless was beneficial.

Baseball

ALUMN JUNIOR
Scoring in all but one inning, Moriarty's Fuel trimmed Army & Navy, 8-4, at the West Side. For Fuel, Ed Dabranski had two hits, Tim Tierney doubled, Dan White had an RBI single and Scott Carone played well defensively. Jim Glushko fanned 13 in a losing effort but issued nine walks and his teammates were charged with seven miscues.

Love Those Happy Ads

DONALD B. PERRETT
Happy 23rd birthday
to the greatest husband a girl could ever hope for
I Love You, Joyce

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Dispute transferred

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Congratulations to Scott Carpenter

31 Hollister Street, Manchester
who didn't march with his classmates at MHS on June 21st, because of an error in the Guidance Office records. We're proud of you and want everyone to know that you did receive your hard-earned diploma one week later. We hope this heart-breaking experience will never happen again to any other senior and their family.

19th hole

COUNTRY CLUB
RETIRED SWINGERS
Two Ball Pinehurst Style Total Gross less 5¢ Handicap — All Tittle-Alex Eigner 82, Beverly-Bob Stuek 63, Laliberte-Bob McIntosh 83, Atherton-Vic Hunt 83, Ed Ansaldi-Nils Shennig 64.

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Mr. & Mrs. Frank Caron

25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Caron of 8 Carol Dr., Rockville were honored at an open house July 17 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married July 15, 1952 at Sheridan, Maine.

Mrs. Caron, the former Marie Thompson, is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Boyce of Tolland. Mr. Caron is the son of Mrs. Dora Caron, also of Tolland.

The open house, hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Leslie and Susan Caron of 15 Welcome Place, was attended by more than 50 friends and relatives including William Core of Tolland who served as best man.

A buffet luncheon was served. A three-tiered wedding cake was made by their daughter-in-law.

The couple has four other sons, Todd and Derrick at home, and Danny and Mark of Rockville. They also have a grandson, Raymond of Rockville.

The couple is communicants of St. Bernard's Church in Rockville.

Mr. Caron is employed at ACI Co. in East Windsor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Join-in Afternoon planned

The Educational Community will sponsor a Join-in-Afternoon July 24 at the community, 645 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester from noon to 5 p.m., with Dr. Abe Kurien, and Ms. Karen Götter, presenting special programs.

Beginning at noon, Dr. Kurien, a Manchester physician, will present a "one-man" photographic exhibit (in the motto of the Educational Com-

munity) "Becoming Is Superior to Being."

Ms. Götter, of Vernon, ethnic coordinator of the Civic Arts Festival in Hartford for 1976 and 1977, will conduct a workshop for participants in folk dancing from 3 to 5 p.m. All are welcome to participate (sneakers are recommended).

The public is invited to attend. For further information call 646-0711.

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Personal income up in June

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Personal income, an indicator of future consumer spending, rose 0.7 per cent in June despite a slowdown in wage and salary gains, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Personal income has now increased in every month since July, 1975, the department said.

Wages and salaries, a key component of the personal income index, rose by \$4.8 billion last month, \$3 billion below the May gain and the smallest increase of 1977.

The main reason for the slowdown was a decline in the number of available jobs and a smaller rise in average hourly earnings in the manufacturing sector, the department said.

Over-all, the department said, personal income increased at an annual rate of \$10.4 billion in June to a seasonally adjusted \$1.9 trillion. The increase was 0.7 per cent above the revised May increase of \$8.6 billion.

By comparison, personal income climbed by \$22.7 billion in February, \$22.1 billion in March and \$11.8 billion in April as the economy returned to its normal growth pattern following the severe winter weather.

The department said the over-all increase was helped by a \$2.3 billion increase in dividend payments, compared with a \$300 million gain in May.

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Now is the time to buy during this once a year sale!

It's back! The once-a-year sale that smart appliance buyers have been waiting for... Frigidaire Week. Right now, prices have been slashed on dependable, top-quality Frigidaire appliances. So come on smart appliance buyers, save big—this is your week for Frigidaire.

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Jal Alai results

Wednesday night

Game	Winnings	Game	Winnings
1. 2000	12.00	1. 2000	12.00
2. 1000	6.00	2. 1000	6.00
3. 500	3.00	3. 500	3.00
4. 250	1.50	4. 250	1.50
5. 125	0.75	5. 125	0.75
6. 62.50	0.375	6. 62.50	0.375
7. 31.25	0.1875	7. 31.25	0.1875
8. 15.625	0.09375	8. 15.625	0.09375
9. 7.8125	0.046875	9. 7.8125	0.046875
10. 3.90625	0.0234375	10. 3.90625	0.0234375
11. 1.953125	0.01171875	11. 1.953125	0.01171875
12. 976.5625	0.5853515625	12. 976.5625	0.5853515625

Jal Alai entries

Game	Winnings	Game	Winnings
1. 2000	12.00	1. 2000	12.00
2. 1000	6.00	2. 1000	6.00
3. 500	3.00	3. 500	3.00
4. 250	1.50	4. 250	1.50
5. 125	0.75	5. 125	0.75
6. 62.50	0.375	6. 62.50	0.375
7. 31.25	0.1875	7. 31.25	0.1875
8. 15.625	0.09375	8. 15.625	0.09375
9. 7.8125	0.046875	9. 7.8125	0.046875
10. 3.90625	0.0234375	10. 3.90625	0.0234375
11. 1.953125	0.01171875	11. 1.953125	0.01171875
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Plainfield results

Game	Winnings	Game	Winnings
1. 2000	12.00	1. 2000	12.00
2. 1000	6.00	2. 1000	6.00
3. 500	3.00	3. 500	3.00
4. 250	1.50	4. 250	1.50
5. 125	0.75	5. 125	0.75
6. 62.50	0.375	6. 62.50	0.375
7. 31.25	0.1875	7. 31.25	0.1875
8. 15.625	0.09375	8. 15.625	0.09375
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EXPERT EDITION

Manch. Evening Herald

Church women protest porno accessibility

"We are trying to do what God wants us to," said Mrs. Mary Ann Pressamaria of 46 Long Hill St., East Hartford.

She and her husband, Alex, have five children. They are two girls and three boys ranging in age from 14 to 22. She said they are part of the reason for her strong concern.

She noted the dirty book stores, massage parlors and the X-rated movie theatre.

East Hartford has two massage parlors of its own as well as two bookstores which also offer peep shows.

"People feel they must go along with this obscenity because they don't know what they can do," she said.

"There are laws now to protect us. There is a lot we can do and we're going to do it."

"I happened quite suddenly," she said.

"About six weeks ago I was in a supermarket in Westfield. There was a magazine rack right in the front. It had Playboy and the rest. Some of these magazine covers are filthy."

"I went to the store manager. He told me to go to the head office, which is right here in East Hartford."

"At the next Wednesday evening prayer meeting (held weekly at the St. Isaac Jogues Church), I said what happened."

"The next morning, 10 of us went down to see an executive at the store's headquarters. We said that women are forced to go to supermarkets. Their families must eat. And they are often forced to bring their children along. This means their children will see all this filth."

The executive told the women they would have to discuss their concern with the store's board of directors.

Mrs. Pressamaria said she has not contacted the women since.

The women have since appeared to the owners of local drug stores.

"All we ask is that the store cover these magazines and put them out of sight of children. The people who want them will ask for them," she said.

The drug stores have so far ignored the women, she said. The magazines are still right out front for children to see.

Part of Mrs. Pressamaria's inspiration for attacking the stores comes from the Bayside Shrine on Long Island. Several years ago reports came from the place that the "Blessed Mother" is speaking from the shrine.

Predictions about world calamities coming from the shrine in recent years have been true, she said. For example, the shrine predicted a terrible year in 1976 for earthquakes. And the year was terrible with a reported 800,000 deaths in Red China alone, she said.

A prediction for the future is that New York City will be plagued with rats soon.

The predictions that worry Mrs. Pressamaria most concern "the moral pollution engulfing our country."

"The 'Blessed Mother' is trying to warn this country's people that it must end its ways."

"We've forgotten God," she said, referring to the people's focus on sex and self interest.

The reports of nine recent rapes in East Hartford she said is part proof of the direction we are taking.

"The way people dress," she said. "It induces people to do things they shouldn't be doing."

Churches have become lax on these matters, she said. She led a delegation of about two dozen women to the Tuesday night Town Council meeting to ask the council to rid the town of

Workshop planned

A second workshop for any persons wishing to record books for the blind and physically handicapped will be conducted Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 1 p.m. in the Community Room at the East Hartford Library, 840 Main St., East Hartford.

The workshop is sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and the Connecticut State Library for the Blind.

All volunteers from Manchester, East Hartford and Glastonbury are invited to attend. Volunteer readers are needed to narrate books for taping, and monitors are needed to operate the tape recorder. Others are needed to review the finished tapes.

Volunteers who can do typing and secretarial duties and provide their own transportation are needed in the Manchester area. Anyone interested may call 646-3261 for further information.

Town Council digs deeper in scandal

The East Hartford corporation council office is digging ever deeper into the scandal which surfaced in the fall of 1975 at the East Hartford Housing Authority.

The office recently received approval from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office to pay the town for the cost of the digging. It may cost up to \$25,000, said Timothy McNamara, corporation counsel.

In 1975, police charged former Executive Director Stanley A. Ozimek with misusing more than \$40,000 in authority funds.

Ozimek is now serving a three-year federal prison term for making a false statement during a probe of the scandal. He is in prison in Lexington, Ky.

McNamara has hired two men to go over all the bills and receipts of the authority during Ozimek's tenure. He said he does not know how much money is involved. It could be \$100,000, he said.

An insurance company bond on authority employes may cover the losses, he said. But first the town must have proof.

Victory has its price

The town may have won its last tangle with a town union, the fire fighters, but the victory had a price. Police said while they were in the process of trying to apprehend Madra, he attempted to run over the trooper with his car.

Mary Ann Pressamaria addresses the East Hartford Town Council on "moral pollution." Behind her are church women who supported her stand. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Mary Garrison of the Norwegian Woods apartments in Tolland reported to State Police Wednesday night that she discovered that a handgun she kept in a bureau drawer was missing.

Talks for a two-year contract with the fire fighters began in March 1976. Miller and his office represented the town.

After seven sessions, a state mediator said they had reached an impasse. He called in a fact finder to hear testimony.

Both sides retailed for the fact finder and made their pitches. Hearings were held Sept. 29 and Oct. 20. Then both sides prepared and filed briefs.

Jan. 11 this year, the fact finder reported the fire fighters should get most of their demands. Mayor Richard Blackstone and the Town Council both rejected his report.

This sent the matter into the state's new (as of 1975) Compulsory Binding Arbitration process.

Miller said what the town had done on this point had to be done all over again and done better.

"We did a tremendous amount of research," he said.

The town and fire fighters each picked an arbitrator. Those men then picked the third and deciding man.

Both sides appeared before the trio April 12 and May 8. They filed briefs, rebuttals to each other's briefs, and "last best offers."

June 28 the arbitrators gave a decision favorable to the town. Under state law, the decision automatically became the contract. Signing it was a formality.

The town had to delve deep into issues such as how productive is each fire fighter. They had to study the labor market trends and show what they meant to the fire department.

Miller predicted town unions will follow the path of the fire fighters. They will exhaust all legal paths to win, he said.

This means the town will have to work all that much harder to stay with them. Only one town union went the full route this year. If even two do it the next time, Miller's office will be hard pressed.

Area police report

East Hartford Police arrested two 16-year-old boys and a package store clerk in connection with a 3 p.m. Wednesday sale of beer.

The boys are David A. Anderson of 94 McKee St. and George A. Vandenberg of 12 Lawrence St. They are each charged with procuring liquor by false statement. They were released on \$100 non-surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 here Aug. 1.

Mary P. Johnson, 50, of Glastonbury was arrested Wednesday night and charged with public indecency.

He allegedly drove up to two girls on Burnside Ave. about 6 p.m. Wednesday and asked them directions, police said. Then he made obscene suggestions and exposed himself, police said.

The girls, aged 12 and 13, ran away but got the man's license plate number which they gave police.

Gale was later arrested at his home. He was released on \$250 non-surety bond for court here Aug. 8.

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Gale was later arrested at his home. He was released on \$250 non-surety bond for court here Aug. 8.

Ellington Luis Madru of Glenwood Dr., Ellington, was charged Wednesday with third-degree assault and second-degree reckless endangerment and

later transferred to Norwich Hospital.

Police said the arrest involved the investigation of a disturbance at his home. Police said while they were in the process of trying to apprehend Madra, he attempted to run over the trooper with his car.

Mary Ann Pressamaria addresses the East Hartford Town Council on "moral pollution." Behind her are church women who supported her stand. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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21 JULY 21

Fire calls

East Hartford Wednesday, 10:34 a.m. - Medical call to 111 Smith Dr.

Wednesday, 12:33 p.m. - Medical call to 141 Colby Dr.

Wednesday, 2:15 p.m. - Brush fire at 340 Forest St.

Wednesday, 3:34 p.m. - Brush fire at 380 Forest St.

Wednesday, 4:49 p.m. - Medical call to 76 Cannon Rd.

Wednesday, 7:55 p.m. - Medical call to Martin Park.

Wednesday, 8:29 p.m. - Motorcycle accident on I-84.

Wednesday, 10:02 p.m. - Medical call to Plain Dr.

Cyclist hurt

Gary Mitchell, 23, of 559 Burnside Ave. in East Hartford, suffered injuries in a motorcycle accident on I-84 about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday. State Police of Hartford Barracks said.

Mitchell was heading east on I-84 just east of the Roberts St. overpass when he lost control of the motorcycle and struck the guard rail, police said.

He was treated by East Hartford paramedics and transported by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was to undergo surgery on his right leg. He was also treated for many scrapes and burns.

Police charged Mitchell with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended and driving at an unsafe speed.

Mitchell told police he was self-employed as a motorcycle mechanic.

He was listed in satisfactory condition today.

East Hartford public records

Larry L. Flanagan et al to Edward J. Mirek Jr. et al, property on Ferncrest Dr., conveyance tax of \$36.85.

Genealogy seminar set

A free genealogy seminar will be offered to the public tonight at 7:30 at the Raymond Public Library, 840 Main St., East Hartford.

Called "How to Get Started in Genealogy," the program is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

Mrs. Joyce Boice of Coventry will be the speaker. Mrs. Boice is head of the genealogy library at the Manchester Ward of the LDS church.

She will show a film and then demonstrate pedigree charts and family group sheets.

Literally hundreds of millions of microfilm genealogical records are stored by the church in a spacious storage vault carved out of a solid granite mountain near Salt Lake City. The records are available to anyone for genealogical research.

The seminar will help those attending to learn how to use the church's genealogical system.

Carriage House wins

Sandy Swan had three hits for the winners. Lauren Willert and Pat Bianco had two hits each.

Digging ditches in the heat

Pete Cooper, shirt on, and Peppino Vallera do the last thing most people would consider doing in the afternoon heat - dig a ditch. Actually, a back hoe dug this ditch for a sewer line on Wood Dr. Between Russell Dr. and Fox Trail in East Hartford.

These men of the Rocky Hill firm of M. Lionetti & Sons are just adding the finer touches around the new pipes. The Metropolitan District Commission contracted the job. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Carriage House wins

Despite a three-run first inning by the winners, Lauren Willert and Pat Bianco had two hits each.

Judy Smith and Mary Strong led Carriage House with two hits each.



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Baseball prospering

Some critics claim major league baseball is dying. It's anything but the truth. Bob Fabel, long-time chief publicity director for the New York Yankees and now American League President Lee MacPhail's first lieutenant, supplied facts and figures on the popularity of big league baseball.

During our acquaintance renewal at Yankee Stadium before Tuesday night's All-Star game, Fabel pointed out that through games Sunday, at the halfway point in the 1977 season, attendance was at 23,202,807 which is an increase of 19 per cent over a year ago.

"Not including the two (American League) expansion clubs, Toronto and Seattle, attendance is up nine per cent over '76," he noted.

The little man, who is always in motion, said the Los Angeles Dodgers, who are making a runway of the National League's Western Division, will draw better than three million fans this year.

"The Dodgers have already passed the million mark and have sold more than 30,000 tickets for each of 12 home dates. The club is \$300,000 ahead of a year ago.

"The Boston Red Sox," Fabel said, "will most likely draw over two million fans to Fenway Park this year. It's amazing the interest in baseball," he concluded.

Despite playing in a park with a seating capacity under 35,000, the Red Sox have led the junior loop in attendance for several years.

While no remaining games are sold out, as yet, tickets in reasonable locations for most attractions at Fenway are limited.

Attendance Tuesday night was 56,683, a complete sellout, and

thousands of late ticket requests had to be rejected.

It was strictly an exhibition, as are all All-Star games, yet ticket buyers had to shell out several dollars per ticket over the regular season ticket scale.

Baseball is still our national pastime despite what supporters of other major sports contend.

All-Star notes
It appears to be downhill for Jim Palmer as well as Louie Tiant. Age and overwork are finally catching up to the Baltimore and Boston pitching ace.

Jim Karm of Cleveland, the least known of the seven-man American League staff, showed the fastest ball of any pitcher who worked. Besides Palmer, New York's mound contributions were hit the hardest, Tom Seaver, ex-Met now with Cincinnati, and the Yankees' Sparky Lyle did not overpower anyone.

The pre-game introductions, and the singing by Pearl Bailey and Robert Kennedy, and the Yankees' Terence Cardinali, who set a record for time consumed which delayed the start of the game until 8:57.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn pulled the rock of rocks at the pre-game dinner which honored the memory of Jackie Robinson. Kuhn presented Jackie's wife to the audience as Mrs. Jackie Jackson.

While Boston contributed seven players to the American League All-Star team, the record is nine. The 1945 and 1954 Yankees each had nine players on the squad. Last year there were 1,122 home runs hit by 12 American League teams in 967 games. After 643 games this season, with 14 clubs, the total has already reached 1,123.

Rod Carew has been named to the AL All-Star team in all his 11 seasons in the majors. He's without question the best hitter in all baseball.

Exciting Part II upcoming

NEW YORK (UPI)—Part II of the major league baseball season starts tonight with underdogs leading all four divisions and two players bidding to achieve spectacular goals.

With official projections placing overall attendance for the season at about 34 million, 1977 promises to be both a financial and an artistic success. Should current trends continue, even that projection could be low.

The outlook for excitement during the second half of the season is virtually limitless.

Here's a division by division look at the races:
National League East
The Cubs hold a two-game lead

over the Philadelphia Phillies and a five-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Splendid performances by starting pitcher Rick Reuschel, reliever Bruce Sutter, infielders Manny Trillo and Larry Bittner and outfielder Jerry Morales have contributed to the rise of the Cubs. The defending champion Phillies are within easy range, however, and with Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski have far more firepower. The Pirates also out-gun the Cubs and the Cardinals must still be rated a contender inasmuch as they are eight games out of first place.

National League West
With a 9½-game lead, solid offense and defense and outstanding pitching, the Dodgers are admirably equipped to protect their big lead over the Reds. The Reds are counting on their wall-to-wall stars and the June 15 acquisition of Tom Seaver to generate a strong second-half rally. It is a fact, however, that the Dodgers lead has increased by 2½ games since the Reds made their big deal for Seaver. The other four teams — Houston, San Francisco, San Diego and Atlanta — seem hopelessly out of the running.

American League East
The Orioles are one of the big surprises of the season and the second-place Red Sox, only a half-game behind, have the power to carry a rickety pitching staff. The story in this division, however, involves the Yankees and their inability to get strong pitching from several of their highly paid stars and (2) to develop a team concept usually considered essential for victory in a season that stretches from April through September.

American League West
The White Sox lead the Kansas City Royals by 2½ games, the Twins by five and the Texas Rangers by eight. Manager Bob Lemon has done a tremendous job piecing the White Sox together from the wreckage of 1976 but the odds are clearly against them. Odds don't win division races, however, and it is up to the Royals, Twins and Rangers to make strong moves. The Angels appear out of it despite their brilliant pitching combination of Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana.

And what about Rod Carew and Nolan Ryan? Carew built his average to .411 before encountering a 19-day "slump" during which he batted more than 300 but saw his average dip to its current .394. The odds are against any modern hitter batting .400 but teammates and rivals agree that Carew has a chance to achieve his lofty goal. Ryan himself describes July and August as "the months in which we separate the men from the boys." A five-time American League batting champion, Carew's highest average for a complete season was .394 in 1974.

Ryan, who holds the modern major league record of 383 strikeouts, may have a better chance at his goal than Carew. The California fireballer is on a course that would carry him well beyond 400 strikeouts for the season. He works every fourth day and his arm seems strong enough to pitch the necessary number of innings.

EASTERN
With Fran Bachand's sacrifice fly driving in the winning run in the top of the seventh, Personal Te tipped second Congo, 9-8, at Nebo. Jim Rossilo and Ed Machuga each had three hits and Tim Nicola, Bruce Henderson and Joe Kaszowski two apiece for Te. Barry Danks and Dave McKey each bled in a pair. Pete Borosky homered.

INDY
Scoring early, Bob & Marie's Pizza bested Telephone, 8-4, at Nike. Tony Quintillani, Rich Siczowski, Rick Malloy, Barry Silva and Bob Henry each had a pair of blows for Pizza. Silva and Henry homered. Paul McNamara and Ira Foster each had two hits for the losers.

NIKE
Flo's pushed across a run in the top of the eighth to nip Sportman Tavern, 14-13, at Nike. Ed Bombardier had five hits including a homer, Don Fry three and Jim Rook, Ray

CGGFL
Glastonbury knocked the Formal's Inn girls' team out of tournament play last night, 13-7, in Glastonbury. Cindy Mills, Lisa Schwartz and Shirley Adams each had a pair of blows for Formal's.

SOCCER
Standings: Knights 12-1-1, Hurricanes 11-2, Rangers 9-5-1, Minutemen 2-12, Tomahawks 2-12.

PEE WEE EAST
First quarter scores by Mark Cichowski and Manny Fendell gave the Tigers a 2-0 duke over the Wildcats.

MIDGET NORTH
The Suns took a 1-0 forfeit win over the Stallions.

MIDGET SOUTH
Jeff Kennedy found the back of the net twice in a 2-0 blanketing of the Astros by the Rockets. Shelley Schoenberger and Scott Fyler were best in defeat.

WEST COAST TRIP
Brian Fessler had two goals and John Janenda, Dave Kelley and Tad Gemballa one each in a 5-0 rout by the Stings over the Spartans. Mike Tomkunas and Doug Marshall were Spartan standouts.

BASEBALL
ALUMNI JUNIOR
Scoring in all but one inning, Moriarty Fael trimmed Army & Nav. 8-4, at the West Side. For Ed Dukranis had two hits, Tim Tierney doubled, Dan White had an RBI single and Scott Carone played well defensively. Jim Gluskoys fanned 13 in a losing effort but issued nine walks and his teammates were charged with seven miscues.

COLT INTERTOWN
Wayne Parker hurled a 12-strikeout no-hit effort at Hebron last night in leading Manchester to a 2-1 triumph at Moriarty Field. Chris DeClanis had three hits and Parker and Kevin Schaeffer two apiece for 8-7 Crispino's.

19th hole
Country Club
RETIRED SWINGERS:
Two Ball Pinehurst Style Total Gross less ½ Handicap — Al Tuttle-Alex Eigner 62, Benny Bill Stuck 63, Lalbert-Bob McIntosh 63, Atherton-Vic Hard 63, Ed Ansaids-Nils Shening 64.

Whitworth seeking elusive Open title
Club today with hopes of breaking a jinx and winning her first U.S. Women's Open championship. Snead wished her good luck.

Tie game
Moriarty's Dave Bidwell spun a one-hitter while Hartford's Ray DeMaio allowed four safeties in the Top League contest. It will be rescheduled.

Courageous loses two
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Tactical maneuvers, not boat design, continued to be pivotal factors in America's Cup trial racing, as Lowell North's 12-meter Enterprise dealt Ted Turner's Courageous two major defeats.

But 1974 cup defender Courageous, which lost twice to Enterprise Wednesday, was given a chance to redeem itself today against independence with Mark Head, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood at the helm.

West coast sailmaker Schaeffer topped past trial racing compares to Turner's 10-4, credited the success of his challenger yacht Wednesday to improved skills.

Livingston slugs Legion to victory

Either pitcher Pete Kiro's teammates like him a whole lot—or don't trust him.

In six Zone Eight outings on the mound Kiro has been supported by his Manchester Legion teammates with 70 runs, including last night's 9-2 triumph over Ellington at Eagle Field.

The game-winning blow for the locals, now 15-3 in the zone and still 2½ games behind East Hartford, was a 7-0 victory over Stafford, and struck in the bottom of the first inning.

Ellington hurler Craig Steuermann walked Jeff Backfen and Bruce Ballard, two of eight issued, and Frank Livingston drilled a full count offering well over the centerfield fence, a shot of about 370 feet, for a 3-0 edge. The lead would stand up.

Manchester, 17-91 over-all, added three runs in the fourth with Ray Gilha driving in one with a bases-loaded single with the other two coming across on an outfield miscue on Gilha's wicked shot.

The final trio of markers were played in the sixth with Backfen singling one in and Gilha belting a two-run, four-bagger over the right-field barrier, a 336-foot drive. It was Gilha's sixth home run of the season.

Ellington averted the shutout against Kiro, unbeaten in three starts, with single markers in the sixth and seventh frames. Kiro finished with a four-hitter, showing excellent control by walking none and striking out nine.

Gilha and Ken Brass each had two of Manchester's eight hits with Gilha and Livingston each driving in three. Backfen was one-for-one at the plate with three walks and three runs scored.

RSox pay tribute
BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox today joined baseball teams throughout the nation in paying tribute to the late Jackie Robinson before opening a day-night doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians.

Judge Elwood McKinney of Boston's Roxbury District Court was to throw out the game's first ball. Deputy Mayor Clarence Jones, representing Mayor Kevin White, was to read a proclamation honoring Robinson, who 30 years ago became the first black player in the baseball major leagues.

Luis Tiant, 57, was to face Indian Wayne Garland, 7-9, in the opener, with rookie Bob Stanley, 6-4, against Cleveland's Jim Bibby, 8-7, in the nightcap.

Osborne returns
LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—Six-year Chicago Bears veteran Jim Osborne has ended holdout and will be in uniform for Friday's practice. Coach Jack Pardee said Wednesday. The Bears also announced reserve safety Gary Fenick suffered a thigh injury and will be sidelined indefinitely and said rookie free agent Alcy Jackson, a wide receiver from Jackson State, and Don Joyce, a linebacker from Tulane, left training camp.

'Blatant foul'
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle considers George Atkinson an "outstanding" defensive back, but he also feels that Atkinson's controversial hit of Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver Lynn Swann was a "blatant" foul.

Rozelle, calling himself a neutral witness, testified Wednesday at the \$2 million slander suit brought by Atkinson against the Pittsburgh Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll.

"I feel that the basic appeal of football is action, but controlled action," said Rozelle. "If the action is uncontrolled, it is a sad situation for everyone involved."

"I think he's an outstanding defensive back. A number of clubs would be very interested to have Atkinson on their football club," the commissioner said.

But he said he considered the foul during the Raiders-Steelers game a "blatant" one.

Sports briefs
Dispute transferred
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The territorial dispute between the New York Nets and the New York Knicks basketball teams has been transferred back to a New York court.

Federal Judge Curtis Meador said Wednesday the U.S. District Court in Manhattan was the proper forum to decide if the Nets have the right to move their team from the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island to New Jersey.

The Nets had filed suit in Newark to bar the Knicks from interfering with the move to the Hackensack Meadowlands sports complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

Roy Boe, owner of the Nets, said the team has not attracted sufficient fan support to keep the club on Long Island.

Boe has signed an agreement for the team to play the fall season at the Rutgers University gymnasium in Piscataway and to play at an arena planned for completion in 1979 at the Meadowlands.

But attorneys for the Knicks argued that the Nets are bound by an indemnification agreement that bars the Nets from moving within 75 miles of New York City, including the Garden State.

Blount files suit
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Mel Blount said Wednesday he would file a \$5 million lawsuit against Chuck Noll because, Blount said, Noll slandered him by calling him a part of professional sports' "criminal element."

Blount, who lives in south Louisiana during the offseason, said Noll's statements damaged his reputation. He said the suit would be filed in federal court. Noll made the statement during testimony given last week in another damage suit in California. In that case, Noll is accused of slandering George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders by saying the cornerback intended to injure Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann during a play in a 1976 Steelers-Raiders game.

During court examination last week, Noll said he considered several other players part of a "criminal element" in pro sports, including Blount. "A criminal element — who does that mean?" Blount said after Noll made the statement. "One of us is out there on the football field carrying weapons. A criminal to me is a guy who kills or steals."

Last night's softball

Gustafson two apiece for Lanes. Don Kelsey had a pair for Vito's.

Paul Ostuni had four hits and Fred Valenti and Karl Hesel two apiece as Moriarty's overwhelmed Gus's, 14-9, at Robertson. Lloyd Boullier had four hits and Pete Leber, Ted Holmes and Jon Leber two apiece for Gus's.

SILK CITY
Two three-run frames lifted Bogner's past Frank's, 7-4, last night at Fitzgerald. Ron Hordan, Dave Viara, Ron Sepowitz each had two hits and Bob Brannick homered for Bogner's. Jim Downing and Collins Judd each had a pair of safeties for Frank's and Paul Frenette slugged a roundtripper.

FELINE
Cathy Linneberg of Crispino's and Lori Hansen of Serus's each tossed six-hitters in a 3-2 triumph for Crispino's last night at Nebo. Debbie Casotti's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run. Anne Grayealy had two hits for the winners while Diana Smart and Patty Mangieeach had a pair for the losers.

EASTERN
With Fran Bachand's sacrifice fly driving in the winning run in the top of the seventh, Personal Te tipped second Congo, 9-8, at Nebo. Jim Rossilo and Ed Machuga each had three hits and Tim Nicola, Bruce Henderson and Joe Kaszowski two apiece for Te. Barry Danks and Dave McKey each bled in a pair. Pete Borosky homered.

INDY
Scoring early, Bob & Marie's Pizza bested Telephone, 8-4, at Nike. Tony Quintillani, Rich Siczowski, Rick Malloy, Barry Silva and Bob Henry each had a pair of blows for Pizza. Silva and Henry homered. Paul McNamara and Ira Foster each had two hits for the losers.

NIKE
Flo's pushed across a run in the top of the eighth to nip Sportman Tavern, 14-13, at Nike. Ed Bombardier had five hits including a homer, Don Fry three and Jim Rook, Ray

CGGFL
Glastonbury knocked the Formal's Inn girls' team out of tournament play last night, 13-7, in Glastonbury. Cindy Mills, Lisa Schwartz and Shirley Adams each had a pair of blows for Formal's.

SOCCER
Standings: Knights 12-1-1, Hurricanes 11-2, Rangers 9-5-1, Minutemen 2-12, Tomahawks 2-12.

PEE WEE EAST
First quarter scores by Mark Cichowski and Manny Fendell gave the Tigers a 2-0 duke over the Wildcats.

MIDGET NORTH
The Suns took a 1-0 forfeit win over the Stallions.

MIDGET SOUTH
Jeff Kennedy found the back of the net twice in a 2-0 blanketing of the Astros by the Rockets. Shelley Schoenberger and Scott Fyler were best in defeat.

WEST COAST TRIP
Brian Fessler had two goals and John Janenda, Dave Kelley and Tad Gemballa one each in a 5-0 rout by the Stings over the Spartans. Mike Tomkunas and Doug Marshall were Spartan standouts.

BASEBALL
ALUMNI JUNIOR
Scoring in all but one inning, Moriarty Fael trimmed Army & Nav. 8-4, at the West Side. For Ed Dukranis had two hits, Tim Tierney doubled, Dan White had an RBI single and Scott Carone played well defensively. Jim Gluskoys fanned 13 in a losing effort but issued nine walks and his teammates were charged with seven miscues.

COLT INTERTOWN
Wayne Parker hurled a 12-strikeout no-hit effort at Hebron last night in leading Manchester to a 2-1 triumph at Moriarty Field. Chris DeClanis had three hits and Parker and Kevin Schaeffer two apiece for 8-7 Crispino's.

19th hole
Country Club
RETIRED SWINGERS:
Two Ball Pinehurst Style Total Gross less ½ Handicap — Al Tuttle-Alex Eigner 62, Benny Bill Stuck 63, Lalbert-Bob McIntosh 63, Atherton-Vic Hard 63, Ed Ansaids-Nils Shening 64.

Whitworth seeking elusive Open title
Club today with hopes of breaking a jinx and winning her first U.S. Women's Open championship. Snead wished her good luck.

Tie game
Moriarty's Dave Bidwell spun a one-hitter while Hartford's Ray DeMaio allowed four safeties in the Top League contest. It will be rescheduled.

Courageous loses two
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Tactical maneuvers, not boat design, continued to be pivotal factors in America's Cup trial racing, as Lowell North's 12-meter Enterprise dealt Ted Turner's Courageous two major defeats.

But 1974 cup defender Courageous, which lost twice to Enterprise Wednesday, was given a chance to redeem itself today against independence with Mark Head, Mass., sailmaker Ted Hood at the helm.

West coast sailmaker Schaeffer topped past trial racing compares to Turner's 10-4, credited the success of his challenger yacht Wednesday to improved skills.

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Designer heads Canadian field

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI)—Prior to today's start of the 68th Canadian Open, the designer of the golf course had only shot a 3-over-par 75 on it.

Yet as official play commences on the \$4 million Glen Abbey course, Jack Nicklaus is the favorite to capture the \$45,000 top prize from a total \$225,000 in prize money. Commissioned four years ago, Nicklaus designed and helped supervise construction of the 7,129-yard course, which becomes the permanent home of the Canadian Open this year.

Runner-up in successive weeks at the British Open and last week's Pleasant Valley Classic, Nicklaus has finished second four times in the Canadian Open but has yet to win it.

He's competing against a field of 155 other hopefuls including Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Gay Brewer, defending champion Jerry Pate and Pleasant Valley victor Roy Floyd. Pate shares the unofficial course record of 70 with David Graham.

The winner of the world's fourth oldest national championship will qualify for the \$200,000 World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, in September.

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Major League slate

National League
Today's Games
Cincinnati (Norman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 4-10), N
Houston (Richard 9-6) at St. Louis (Forch 11-4), N
Montreal (Robbers 9-8) at Los Angeles (Hooton 8-3), N
Philadelphia (Lonborg 3-3) at San Francisco (Halcik 8-8), N
Atlanta (Ruben 3-5) at Chicago (Borham 9-9), N
New York (Zachry 4-10) at San Diego (Griffin 5-8), N

American League
Today's Games
California (Ryan 13-8) at Minnesota (Golz 10-6), N
Kansas City (Spittorf 7-5) at Detroit (Rozema 8-4), N
Oakland (Medich 5-4) at Seattle (Abbott 5-7), N
Milwaukee (Slaton 7-8) at Augustine 10-10) at New York (Hunter 5-4 and Figueroa 9-7), 2 Twp.
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 1-5 and Bilbrey 8-7) at Boston (Stanley 6-4 and Tiant 5-7), 2 Day-Night.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONS
Roy Emerson
Martina Navratilova
Tony Roche
Gretchen Stevens

Chris Evert
(PHOENIX RACQUETS)
VS
THE RED HOT LOBSTERS
TUESDAY, JULY 26, 7:30 P.M.
Hartford Civic Center
Tickets \$8.50, \$6.50, \$4.00
Box Office & Ticketron
Group Rates Available

Firestone TIRE DEALS
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD DELUXE CHAMPION
Prices rolled back to Sept. 76
as low as... \$19

What America wants America gets at... A Good Deal!
'POLYGLAS' SAVINGS SPREE
2 FOR \$50
Cushion Belt Polyglas'
(1) Tough fiberglass cords for strength
(2) Resilient polyester cord body for ride
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Sale Ends Sat. Night

POPULAR PRICED POLYESTER PAIRS
Power Struck 78
2 for 40
DOUBLE BELTED 'POLYGLAS' RADIALS
EVERY DAY 2 \$70
LOW PRICED FOR

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NICHOLS-MANCHESTER TIRE INC.
295 Broad St. (opposite Sears Automotive)
OPEN MON. - THURS. 9:30 - 6:00 P.M. FRI. 9:30 - 5:00 P.M. SAT. 9:00 - 5:00 P.M.
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Basketball
SENIOR
Paul Groves pumped in 28 points and Bruce Ledoyt 16 at MAC thudded the Indians, 56-46, Tuesday night at Charter Oak. Scott Hyde had 19 markers for the Indians.

SENIOR III
John Reiser and Carl Bujaucias each tossed in 11 points in leading Raunchy Relations to a 39-27 duke over Albartros. Charles Cohen was best for the losers with six markers.

SENIOR II
Mike Gaffney and Rick Gross pumped in 15 and 12 points respectively in a 46-36 triumph by M.I.W. over the Swamprats last night at Charter Oak. Kevin Flynn (10) and Jim Michale (9) were best for the losers.

Bowling
HOME HEACH: Fran Missert 191-497, Dolores Copeland 181-476, Bee Mounin 177, Eleanor Lively 189-497, Lee Bean 195-489, Teresa Priskwald 491, Sheila Price 452.

Baseball
ALUMNI JUNIOR
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COLT INTERTOWN
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Rooms for Rent
MANCHESTER - Clean furnished room near bus, parking, responsible working man. Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc. 646-2482.

Apartment For Rent
18 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment, furnished with appliances, parking, security. \$250. Available August 1st. 646-2426, 93.

Apartment For Rent
ROCKVILLE - Immaculate four room, first floor. Appliances, parking, security, references, no pets. \$150. 643-9743.

Apartment For Rent
EAST HARTFORD - Newly and large 3 bedroom, appliances, and yard. Newly decorated. \$235. Home Locators. Fee \$40. 322-4000.

Apartment For Rent
STORRS - One bedroom, rent paid. Appliances. Yard \$100. Don't delay. Home Locators. Fee \$40. 322-4000.

Apartment For Rent
CENTRAL CLEAN, Modern Apartments - In older homes. Security lease, appliances, no pets. Two bedrooms, \$200. Heated. One bedroom, \$200. Unheated. Norman Holschlag, 646-1186.

Autos For Sale
Autos For Sale
Autos For Sale
Autos For Sale



1/2 MILLION DOLLAR LINCOLN CLEARANCE
We will sell any of our Lincolns in stock or en route from the factory - over 1/2 million dollars worth - at our lowest prices possible to reduce our huge inventory.

MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

1976 HORNET - 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, 2 new tires. \$2600 or best offer. 299-7052.

1974 MAVERICK - Nice 4 dr. Sedan, power windows, white vinyl top, 8 cyl. engine, radio, power steering. \$1900.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently confessed to me that he and some of his friends went to a massage parlor after having one night.

DEAR HURT: Curiosity. Last, an itch for variety. The fear of missing something. Wanting to be "one of the boys."

DEAR MAJOR: Aw, come on, I would hesitate to label a people "foreigners" knowing that their ancestors had been here for some 13,000 years.

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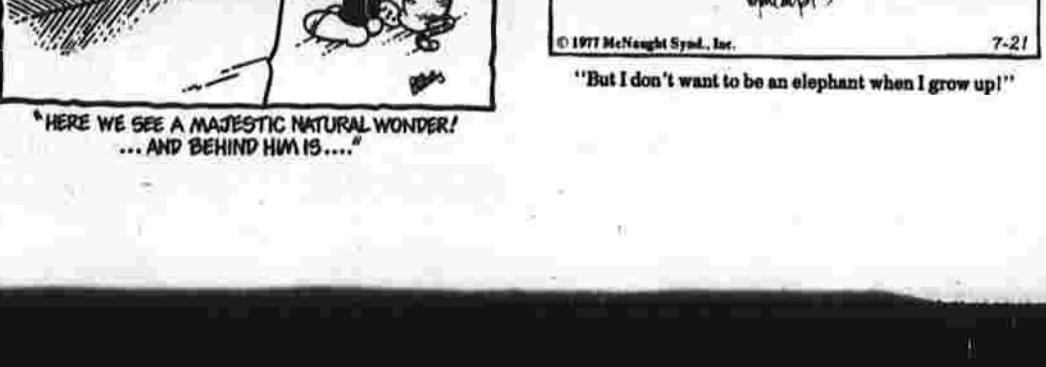
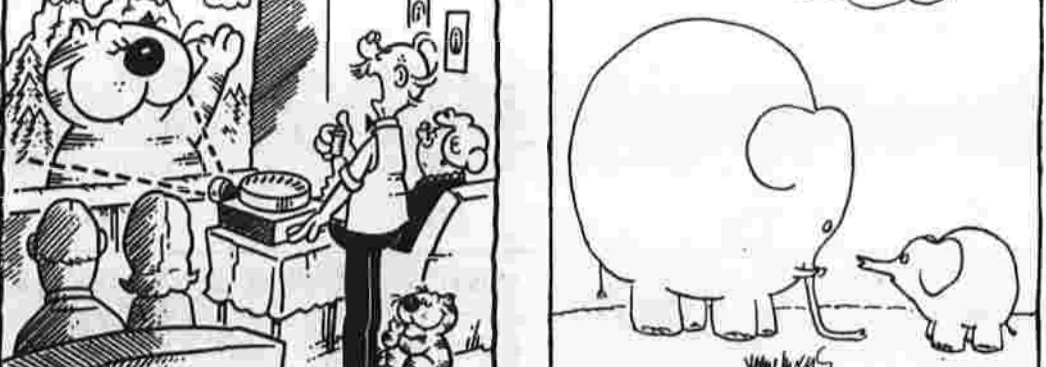
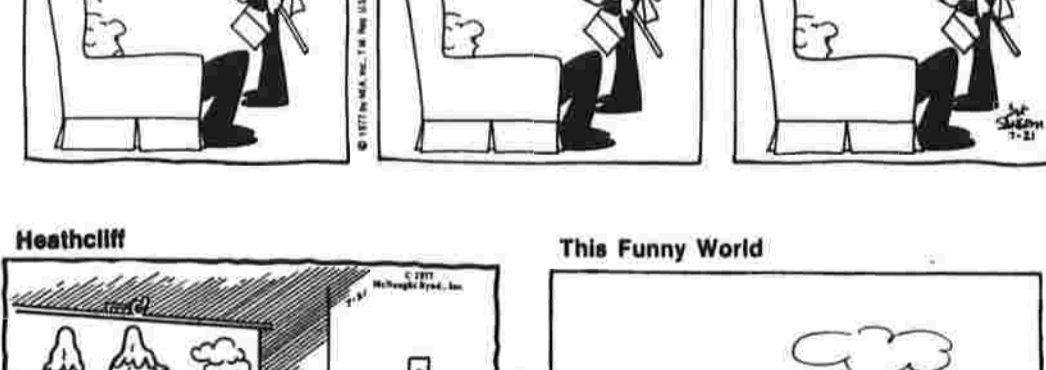
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