

Obituaries

Albert J. Deschenes

SOUTH WINDSOR — Albert J. Deschenes, 57, of 704 Broad St., Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Elsie Caputa of South Windsor. Mr. Deschenes was a machinist at the Chandler Evans Co. in Hartford. Other survivors are a brother, and two other sisters.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Edwards Funeral Home, Madison, Maine, followed by a Mass at St. Sebastian's Church, Madison. Burial will be in St. Sebastian's Cemetery, Madison.

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

The White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Vernon, is in charge of local arrangements.

Brig. Howard J. Leggett

Brig. Howard J. Leggett of the Salvation Army, 73, of 54 Lake Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died at his home Sunday night. He was the husband of Mrs. Minnie Rowe Leggett. Brig. Leggett was born Nov. 8, 1903, in Middletown, son of the late George and Hannah McCann Leggett.

He graduated from Manchester High School and from the Salvation Army Training College in New York. He spent 10 years in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Fort Bragg, N.C., supervising USO work.

The rest of his four of duty in the Salvation Army was spent throughout the New England States until his retirement in 1968 when he moved to Old Orchard Beach.

He was a member of the Salvation Army Corps at Old Orchard Beach. He was president of the Senior Fellowship Center at Old Orchard Beach, and past president of the Retired Officers Association.

He was a member of Orchard Lodge of Masons and the Alespno Shrine Temple in Boston.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander of Virginia Beach, Va.; two brothers, William Leggett and Harold Leggett, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Edith Massey of Manchester; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Chapel in Old Orchard Beach. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery in Saco, Maine. Friends may call at the Dennett and Craig Funeral Home, 365 Main St., Saco, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Ann Laggis

Mrs. Catherine Ann Paulus Laggis, 75, of 28 W. Middle Tpk., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph D. Laggis I.

Mrs. Laggis was born in Potoskey, Mich., and lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester eight years ago.

She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Survivors are two sons, John D. Laggis II of Manchester with whom she made her home, and James J. Laggis of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Marylou Macauley of Roscomon, Mich.; two brothers, Peter Paulus of Tiffin, Ohio, and Joseph Paulus of Potoskey; a sister, Mrs. Regina McTowen of Warren, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be from Stones Funeral Home, 523 E. Mitchell St., Potoskey, Mich. 49770. Burial will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Potoskey.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF CHARLES J. DUBOIS, deceased.

Filed to order of Hon. William P. Sullivan, Judge, dated August 17, 1977. A hearing will be held on an application to set aside the will and testament of said decedent at the Court of Probate on August 30, 1977 at 10:30 A.M.

Patti Dunne's SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS INC. 210 PINE STREET MANCHESTER

HURRY!! We still have a few openings for our 1977-78 gymnastic season. Registration will be taken on a first come basis.

USED SEWING MACHINES PORTABLE FROM \$18.88 TO \$38.88 CONSOLE FROM \$28.88 TO \$58.88 ZIG-ZAG FROM \$38.88 TO \$78.88

SINGER 856 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 643-4305

Anthony Padelakos Sr.

EAST HARTFORD — Anthony Padelakos Sr., 83, of 82 S. Main St., East Granby died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the father of Mrs. Julia Kasavage of East Hartford.

Mr. Padelakos was born in Lithuania and lived in East Granby 36 years where he was a tobacco farmer for many years before his retirement.

Other survivors are three sons, a brother, Paul Padelakos of South Windsor; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Nicholson Funeral Home, Rt. 159, Suffield, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Simsbury. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Torrington.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret M. Bracken

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Margaret Marie Moison Bracken, 78, of 26 Gould Dr. died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George W. Bracken.

Mrs. Bracken was born in East Hartford and lived most of her life in the Hartford area.

She was an assembler for Arrow-Hart Inc. for 20 years before retiring in 1959.

Survivors are 4 daughters, Mrs. Anna Babcock of Tolland, Mrs. Margaret Wagner of Pomfret, Mrs. Frances McDonald of East Hartford and Mrs. Lillian Fuller of Newington; a brother, Leslie Moison of Old Saybrook; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Pogonook Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Windsor.

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

Mrs. Robert C. Clemens

Mrs. Margaret Vollrath Clemens, 38, of Rt. 68, Zeleville, Pa., formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Saturday at Butler Hospital, Butler, Pa., after a short illness. She was the wife of Robert C. Clemens.

Mrs. Clemens was born in Philadelphia, daughter of the late Joseph P. and Ida Mueller Vollrath of Manchester, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Kathryn Case of Oxford, Fla.; Frances Lynn Clemens, at home; brother, Joseph P. Vollrath Jr. of Manchester, and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Clinton R. Jones, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to a charity of the donor's choice.

Fire overwhelmed

CLINTON (UPI) — About 200 visiting firemen have been cheered because they left their beer and chicken as they raced to put out a house fire.

The firemen from about 40 companies were sitting down to a chicken barbecue Sunday after marching in a local parade, when a report was received of a house fire.

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Louis Weber

Louis Weber, 89, of 94 Cooper St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Weber was born in Bavaria, Germany, and came to the United States in 1899. He lived in Manchester, N.H., most of his life before moving to Manchester, Conn., 25 years ago.

He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Survivors are a granddaughter, Mrs. Donald (Donna) Papa of Guilford, and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral was today. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, N.H. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to a charity of the donor's choice.

Carl E. Dahman Sr.

Carl E. Dahman Sr., 67, of 9 Waterford Dr., Waterford, died today in Waterford.

Mr. Dahman was born March 26, 1910, in Manchester, son of the late Andrew and Charlotte Fierme Dahman.

He was a carpenter at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, for many years before his retirement.

Survivors are two sons, David Dahman of Calgary, Alta., Can., and Carl Dahman of Ledyard; a brother, Dexter Dahman of Natick; a sister, Mrs. Hilma McComb of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Alderson-Prentiss Funeral Home, 191 Ocean Ave., New London. Burial will be in Jordan Cemetery, Waterford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to Unca-on-the-Thames Fund's Patient's Fund.

Edward J. Jennis

Edward J. Jennis, 87, of Tunnel Rd., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Jennis was born May 10, 1890, in Pogoosook and lived in Vernon more than 30 years.

He was formerly employed at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford until his retirement.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Edmund A. Johnson

Mrs. Edmund A. Johnson, 82, of Laurel Trail, died Sunday at Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic. She was the wife of Edmund A. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 14, 1895, in Bolton and lived in East Hartford before moving to Coventry about 30 years ago.

Other survivors are two sons, Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester and Harold K. Johnson of Avon, and a grandson.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Senate panel to investigate banking ethical practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee plans to investigate the "ethics and soundness" of banking practices, said committee Chairman William Proxmire Sunday.

His statement gave no indication that the committee plans to probe banking practices in light of Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings.

Some of the apparently legal practices Lance engaged in "go to the very heart of the ethical, efficient, and sound conduct of the American banking system," said committee Chairman William Proxmire Sunday.

"Our committee will attempt to find out both how widespread these kinds of practices are and what regulatory and/or legal reforms are needed to end the abuses, the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Proxmire said the investigation will delve into a number of areas: Compensating and correspondent bank balances, loan collateral, overdraft policies, failure of bank officials to file reports on borrowings and business ventures, and different interest rates for different customers.

"The report of the Comptroller of the Currency on Budget Director Lance raises a number of serious questions about both the ethics and soundness of banking practices," Proxmire said.

Why were overdrafts in Lance's account and that of his family in his own bank larger than the certificates of deposit on file with the bank and why did the accounts remain interest free for a considerable time?

Why was Lance allowed not to report 90 loans to either the National Bank of Georgia or the Calhoun First National Bank while he was an officer of the banks?

Why could Lance borrow large sums at the prime interest rate plus a small premium when such interest rates are not routinely available even to affluent borrowers with fully collateralized loans?

These examples from the report indicate that present bank practices may give special advantages to bankers either from their own banks as insiders or from other banks with whom their banks have a correspondent relationship," Proxmire said.

Why were neither Lance's loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and First National Bank of Chicago fully collateralized or insured with pledged collateral?

Why was there an understanding that Lance would get a loan from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York in return for Lance's bank as insiders or from other banks with whom their banks have a correspondent relationship," Proxmire said.

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Lorri Rivers, left, of Baldwin Rd. receives her certificate marking her successful completion of Manchester Memorial Hospital's high school nurse aide training program. Making the award is Mrs. Mary Sterud, MMH director of nursing, while Miss Katherine Ertel, R.N., of the hospital's in-service education department and program coordinator looks on.

### Nurse aides get certificates

Graduation ceremonies were held recently at Manchester Memorial Hospital marking the completion by seven Manchester area high school students of the hospital's high school nurse aide training program. The graduates are as follows: Frances Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Harrell of 180 Kennedy Rd., Manchester High School junior. Agnes Rezman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rezman of 66 Foley St., a MHS junior. Lorri Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivers of Baldwin Rd., a MHS junior. Lisa Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Holmes of 37 Elizabeth Dr., a student at East Catholic High School.

### Farmland preservationists face same funding problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supporters of a bill to save Connecticut's dwindling farmland are opening their efforts for 1978 passage early, but they face the same problem of funding. Members of the legislature's Finance Committee, which earlier this year killed a bill to set aside 225,000 acres of prime agricultural land, Monday met with a coalition of farm and environmental groups. That panel, which objected to the proposed 1 percent tax on real estate transfers of more than \$30,000 to finance the program, heard the arguments for and against saving the acreage. There seemed to be agreement some farmland should be saved. But it appeared highly unlikely lawmakers would go for a bill they already killed which would amount to a \$487.5 million tax program — or anything close to it. Further meetings are scheduled, but all sides agreed paying for the program is the major roadblock and no new funding proposals are on the horizon. The bill killed by the committee would have had the state pay farmers the difference between the value of their land for agricultural and for industrial development, estimated to be about \$1,500 per acre. The total price tag for 225,000 acres would be \$487.5 million, with the real estate transfer tax expected to raise \$30-40 million annually. Between 1949 and 1974, a study said, farmland in Connecticut

### State okays new rates for nursing homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has approved new reimbursement rates for 191 nursing homes, the first rates based on a new reporting and audit system designed to guard against excess profits. The rates approved Monday by the Committee on State Payments to Hospitals are for patients receiving Medicaid or Supplemental Security Income benefits. The actual cost of the system to taxpayers won't be known until rates have been set for the rest of Connecticut's 300 eligible homes, said Social Services Commissioner Edward W. Maher. George J. Conking, who developed the new system, said the new rates will probably cost taxpayers an extra \$7 million to \$8 million, an increase he said was within budget projections. The system requires nursing homes to file detailed financial reports which are subjected to audits, Maher said. The rates, which vary from home to home, are based on each home's actual costs. Under the state's previous system, rates were set across-the-board and without much verification of costs, Maher said. The rates approved Monday are for the fiscal year that began July 1.

### Public records

Warranty deeds: Glenn William Stancliff and Patricia Scruggs Stancliff to Patricia M. DiTosa, property at 88 Ambassador Dr., \$35,900. Betty R. Petricca to Thomas Devanney and Brenda Devanney, property at 218 Porter St., \$41,500. Richard T. Barraccliffe, Jr. and Kathleen C. Barraccliffe to Betty R. Petricca, property at 291 Porter St., \$51,900. Richard A. Lewis and Sharon A. Lewis to Patrick J. Mooney Jr. and Karen L. Mooney, property at 183 S. Main St., \$38,900. Dorothy E. Nolan and Edward Manning Stephens to Albert R. Jean and Wilamina M. Jean, both of Coventry, property at 331-333 Hartford Rd., \$50,000. Mark G. Taylor and Beverly F. Taylor to William V. Tressler and Deanna M. Tressler, both of East Hartford, property at 35 Oakland Ter., \$32,900. Russell W. Gangewere and Mary S. Gangewere to Douglas Scott Gardner and Susan Fisher Gardner, property at 38 Conway Rd., \$36,500. Nutmeg Homes, Inc. to Richard A. Lewis and Sharon A. Lewis, property at 31 Strawberry Lane, \$52,294. Gerard and Noella Remillard, tool shed at 35 S. Farms Dr., \$325. F&M Construction Co., fence at 172-175 Main St., \$150. W. Mansfield, fence at 35 Cambridge St., \$950. Bill Tunsley for Frederick D. Ware, aluminum siding at 285 Green Rd., \$1,600. The Andrew Ansaldo Co. for John and Bernice Rieg, 2 Eastland Dr., addition at 840 E. Middle Tpke. (Shady Glen Dairy Bar), \$25,000. Assumption. Michael G. Panciera, East Hartford, and JoAnn Jordan, 430 W. Middle Tpke., Sept. 3 at Church of the Assumption. John R. Osgood and Cynthia J. LaDue, both of Manchester, Aug. 28 at home. Richard G. Corrier, no longer doing business as CC Centerless Grinding

### Probe concerned with office not Gormley's performance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers heading an investigation of the chief state's attorney's office admit criticism of the state's attorney is what prompted the probe, but they say the study will not look into his conduct. Sen. Salvatore DePiano, D-Bridgeport, and Rep. Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, Monday opened the investigation by again emphasizing it would not look at chief state's attorney Joseph T. Gormley's performance. Gormley was criticized for his role in the Peter Reilly case. Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in the death of his mother, Barbara Gibbons, but then was cleared when evidence tending to prove his innocence surfaced. "I should make it perfectly clear this is not a review of the man who holds this office," DePiano said. "This is not a review of the Reilly case or of Joseph Gormley." Gormley's reappointment in June by Chief Supreme Court Justice Charles House led to more criticism. Gov. Ella T. Grasso and legislative leaders asked the legislature's Judiciary Committee to review the office. Mrs. Grasso said she thought such a review would be forced to touch on Gormley's conduct. The office of chief state's attorney was created by the legislature in 1973. It oversees criminal prosecutions in Connecticut while the state attorney general handles the prosecution of civil cases. DePiano said the panel's report and any recommendations will be submitted to Mrs. Grasso and legislative leaders before lawmakers return to Hartford for the next session of the General Assembly in February. Among the witnesses scheduled to testify are state judges. The questions to be considered by the panel are: whether the office should be abolished; should its term be changed from the current four years; should the method of appointment be altered; and is the money spent on the office justified.

### CC trustees approve \$33.7 million budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — The trustees for Connecticut's 12 community colleges have approved a \$33.7 million preliminary budget for next year — \$9 million more than this year's budget. The board approved the preliminary budget at a meeting in Middletown Monday. Searle F. Charles, executive director for the colleges, said the board will take another vote on the budget next month. In the meantime, Charles and his staff will discuss the preliminary budget with the new Connecticut Board of Higher Education. The Board of Higher Education will consolidate budgets from all state colleges for presentation to the legislature and the governor, he said. Charles said the preliminary community college budget request would provide the colleges with \$1,450 for each full-time student or about \$37 more per student than this year's budget. He said the colleges want to increase the total state enrollment by 2,200 to 20,000. The legislature turned down the colleges' request for the same increase in enrollment last year, Charles said. Most of the new students would be at Greater Hartford and South Central (New Haven) community colleges. Charles said if the budget is increased as requested, the extra money would be spent in several areas. They include \$1.2 million for faculty salary increases brought on by collective bargaining, about \$2.7 million to cover the requested enrollment increase and about \$1.8 million for libraries and instructional equipment.



Tuesday's daily lottery number 917

### Theater schedule

Theater schedule listing various shows and venues. Includes 'A BRIDGE TOO FAR' at East Hartford Drive-In, 'THE DEEP' at East Windsor Drive-In, 'STAR WARS' at UA Theatres East, 'MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE' at UA Theatres East, 'ELVIS' at UA Theatres East, 'THE DEEP' at East Windsor Drive-In, 'MARCH OF DI' at UA Theater 3, 'CAN I DO IT... IF I NEED GLASSES?' at Vernon Cine 2, 'HELD OVER!' at Vernon Cine 1, 'SHOWCASE CINEMAS' at East Hartford, 'MA MIA'S BUFFET RESTAURANT & CATERERS THIS WEEK' at 748 Tolland Tpk., and 'BOLAND OIL CO. EST. 1935 FUEL OIL' at 389 Center St.

Large advertisement for Franks Supermarkets featuring various food items and coupons. Items include Wishbone Italian Dressing (19¢), 50¢ off Hood Ice Cream, Crisco Oil (\$1.69), Sweet Life Sugar (39¢), Royal Pudding (6¢), Maine Chicken Lobsters (\$2.39), Country Style Pork Ribs (89¢), Sanka Coffee (50¢ off), Franco American Shagettios (5¢), Imperial Margarine (25¢ off), Preston Anti-Freeze (\$2.99), Sweet Life Milk (1.19), Jumbo Cantaloupe (59¢), Italian Plums (3 for \$1.00), and Pears (3 for \$1.00). Also includes coupons for Franks' Annual Gortons Fish Fry for Charity and Friskies Cat Food.

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At the 4-H Fair

Marianne Schlude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlude of Suisun Lake Rd., Ellington, poses with her quarter horse which she rode at the horse show Sunday at the Tolland County 4-H Fair. They were second-place winners in several events. To the right, several 4-H'ers enjoy a tug of war. Glenn Hunter of Willington, left, braces himself ahead of Lori Gerber of Rockville. (Herald photos by Richmond and Dunn)



## South Windsor prepares for fair

By JUDY KUEHNEL, Herald Correspondent  
When the first Wapping Fairs were held near the turn of the century, South Windsor was primarily a rural, agricultural community with tobacco and potato farms prominent. Although the farms are fewer and the community is growing, both in industry and population, residents still turn the clocks of time back on one weekend a year for the Wapping Fair. One of the big events for the town, the fair still reflects many of the traditions of the old time country fairs — complete with vegetable and animal judging, beer tents, booths, rides and band concerts. With the most modern of industry only a mile away on Sullivan Ave., residents still come to the fair laden

with the fall harvest of fat pumpkins, shiny peppers and prize sweet corn — all hoping to win a coveted blue ribbon. Ladies enter mouth-watering canned sweet pickles and jams and jellies, made in the surroundings of the most modern kitchen but many with recipes dating back to the days when grandmothers went to the Wapping Fair. This year's fair will be Sept. 9 to 11. The Wapping Fair Parade starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The Wapping Fair Association welcomes all individuals, clubs and organizations to participate in the parade whether it be on foot, with an elaborate float or with a simple decorated bike. Following the parade, the fair gates will open for a day and evening of fun and entertainment. The fair grounds will also be open

## Vernon may get cemetery agency

By BARBARA RICHMOND, Herald Reporter  
The Vernon Charter Revision Commission agreed Monday night that provision should be made in the charter for a permanent agency to oversee all town-owned cemeteries. The Rev. John Lacey, chairman of the recently appointed Vernon Cemetery Committee, initiated the request for the charter provision. The Rev. Mr. Lacey said an agency is needed to coordinate use and maintenance of all town cemeteries, the beer garden will open at 1 p.m. from 2 to 5 p.m. and Richard Matt will offer a magic demonstration to delight young and old alike at 2 p.m. The beerfest will be in full swing throughout the day on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m., with music from 2 to 7 p.m. in the "Beginnings." The speaker will be George Petterson, who will discuss the care and pruning of fruit trees. He has taught gardening classes at Manchester Community College and has an extensive orchard and garden at his Avery St. home. The operation of the cemeteries is mostly financed by money coming from the sale of plots and from trust funds but the town does budget money also. In the current budget income was estimated at \$32,880 for 1977-78 and the town's appropriation is \$15,000 although the department received had been for \$21,500. The operating expenses were estimated at \$54,380. Strong said there are about 45 acres in the Grove Hill Cemetery and some 25 acres developed. Elmwood is just 4.4 acres. Pastor Lacey said the committee's priorities are to maintain what it has and to improve areas where needed, beginning with the Grove Hill and Elmwood cemeteries. The next meeting of the revision commission will be Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. In September the commission plans to go back to weekly meetings.

## Special grant due in Vernon

The Vernon school system has been notified it will receive \$22,715 in federal funds to assist in carrying out new federal legislation dealing with education of the handicapped. Last week, Asst. Supt. Albert Kerkin, explaining the program, said funding wasn't expected until 1978. He said to start, the money will average out to about \$35 per student under the special program. The new legislation guarantees all handicapped students a free, public education. Through the program individual educational programs will have to be written for each student identified as having some kind of handicap. The program has to be carried out whether or not the towns receive funding. Vernon now has about 650 students identified as having handicaps. It is hoped that the funds will be transferred to the local board before school starts next month.

## Coventry schedules Democratic primary

The Democratic primary of Coventry will be held Sept. 15. On Saturday, Aug. 27, the registrar of voters will hold a special session from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to make an enrollment of electors entitled to vote in the primary. The registrars said only residents who become 18 years of age or attain citizenship after Aug. 27 and before the day of the primary may enroll during that period and be entitled to vote in the Democratic primary. They further stipulated that all other persons enrolling during this period shall be entitled to party privileges in the Democratic party immediately following the primary. The first district session will be at the Board Room in the Town Hall and the second district at the Porter Library. The Board of Admissions and the registrars will be in session on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Board Room at Town Hall to accept applications for admissions to caucus in Coventry and for the additional erasure of names from the registry lists. This special session for all prospective new voters will be conducted at the First District, in the Board Room of the Town Hall. The special session

## Bulletin board

**Tolland**  
Counselors will be available to register new students at Tolland High School Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. This applies only to those students who have not registered previously at the high school.

# Red Sox streakiest club in memory

BOSTON (UPI) — Notes from a distance about the erratic Red Sox. The 1977 version of Boston's baseball darlings is the streakiest club in memory. Here is a team that has won 13 out of 14 games, then has lost nine straight, then has won 11 straight and is 16-0 only to drop three in a row to Kansas City while looking inept. Here is a squad that has shattered consecutive-game home run records while blasting 33 round trippers in a 10-game stretch, only to go four consecutive games thereafter without a homer. Here is a club that seems to need an oxygen tent on the pitching mound

one week to revive its battered hurlers, only to have the staff turn around and look like the 1954 Cleveland Indians the following week. The Red Sox certainly have played like a team this year — winning when everyone plays like All-Stars and losing when everyone performs like the Had News Bears. The infield is alternately flawless as a diamond and as worthless as dime. So how can anyone say it will win the pennant? How can anyone say it won't win it? All that can be said is that just far this year, the Red Sox have proved they have the talent to run away with the race and the confounding ability to blow a 10-game lead in the last two weeks. But the sum is only as inconsistent as its parts. The same Bill Campbell who has been Boston's salvation is the man responsible for the team's occasional unraveling. Butch Hobson has been tremendous most of the time, but horrendous as often as four- and five-game stretches. Jim Rice has been incredibly productive and possibly could win the American League Most Valuable Player award — if the Red Sox finish first. On the other hand, Rice — as well as George Scott, Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk — has

been unable to lift the team single-handedly on those occasions when a turnaround victory must be attained. For consistency, one must look to Rick Burleson, Denny Doyle and Rick Miller, the so-called bano hitters who have strummed in tune all season long. But none of them is a power threat so none has been able to pick up the club when their Sox sag. Unfortunately Fred Lynn has been consistent, in his troubles and in the plate. For the first time in his life Lynn is struggling and he is unable to shake his slump. In 1975, the incredibly rookie led the Red Sox by example. In 1977 he is undistinguished as a club that needs a fulltime star.



Earl Yost Sports Editor

## Herald angle

**Tennis interest off**  
Apparently Manchester is not a tennis tournament community. There were only six entrants in each of the Women's Singles and the Men's Masters Tournaments staged by the Recreation Department last weekend. Both were all-time low totals. The Men's Singles, which has reached the final round with top seeds, defending champion Mike White and Tom McDonald paired Saturday morning at 10:30, attracted 17 players, of which two defaulted their opening tests. The Rev. Earle Custer dogged veteran Matt Darling to cop the Masters while Louise Kermode earned the Women's Singles title by whipping Kathleen Gasper. Kermode won the Town title a year ago.

## Generosity noted

Thanks to the generosity of Matt Moriarty Sr., the St. Thomas Seminary Athletic Fund has been enriched by a check in the amount of \$500. The seminary's two baseball diamonds have been used by the Hartford Twilight Baseball League for several seasons with Moriarty's out of the entrants and benefactors. Counting Moriarty's check, the seminary received over \$1,000 from fans at last Sunday's playoff game between the MB's and Jai Alai. Interesting Item: Nine of every 10 phone calls on baseball concern the Boston Red Sox from game and ticket information to marital status and home addresses of the players. The Red Sox and New York Yankees have five games left against each other, two at Fenway Park Sept. 19-20 and three at New York Sept. 13-14. In addition, Boston has the arch-ights. In addition, Boston has the arch-ights. In addition, Boston has the arch-ights.

## Campbell loser in relief again

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins' outfielder Larry Hulse believes performance in tight spots is the test of greatness. He was put to the test Monday night and passed with flying colors. Hulse singled with two out in the bottom of the ninth to score Jerry Terrell from second base and give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. "Yes, I like a situation like that," Hulse said. "It distinguishes you from being called average or great. The only way to advance is to get in a situation like that." Bill Campbell, who left the Twins after last season for a \$12 million contract from the Red Sox, liked the situation a lot less. Campbell threw three five-run balls before Hulse connected on a screw ball.

## Freed does job as pinch-hitter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Freed, a 31-year-old journeyman was the Most Valuable Player in the American Association last season when he played with Denver Vern Kapp, but he had never amounted to much in the majors. Pittsburgh in the NL East by edging the Braves on homers by Jay Johnstone and Bake McBride. Jim Lonborg, Gene Garber and Ron Reed held the Braves to seven hits, including a solo homer by Rod Gilbreath. Padres 1, Pirates 0. Gene Tenace's solo homer in the fourth inning and the combine seven-hit pitching of Bob Shirley and Rolfe Fingers sparked the Padres to victory over the Pirates. Fingers protected the lead with 1 2/3 innings of two-hit relief to gain his 28th save. Mets 2, Astros 1. Pinch-hitter Bruce Bozicari's two-run rally that gave the Cardinals an 8-6 triumph. I went down to hit it and I knew I hit it hard but I didn't know where it was going," Freed said. "When I looked up to see it go out of the park, I couldn't believe it. I was amazing."

## Leaders

National League	
Player	AB H Pct
Parker, Pit	509 174 342
Stennett, Pit	453 152 336
Simmons, St. L.	403 134 333
Griffey, Cin	466 154 331
Trempier, St. L.	473 153 323
Luzinski, Phil	420 133 317
Foster, Cin	376 116 309
Robinson, Pit	424 130 308
Morales, Chi	424 130 307
American League	
Player	AB H Pct
Carew, Min	477 181 379
Singleton, Bal	392 131 334
Bostock, Min	470 156 332
Rice, Bos	489 158 323
Bailor, Tor	435 139 320
Rivers, NY	430 137 319
LeFlore, Det	494 156 316
Zisk, Chi	422 132 313
Hargrove, Tex	400 124 310
Yount, Mil	481 147 306



"Come and get it...."

Morgana, baseball's kissing hand, greeted George Brett of the Royals last night in Kansas City as he approached the plate. She failed to make a hit, being intercepted by stadium security. (UPI photo)

## Yanks' win skein snapped by WSox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oscar Gamble continued his torrid hitting against the New York Yankees Monday night as his single in the bottom of the eighth inning led the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 come-from-behind victory. The loss snapped New York's winning string at eight games. Gamble, who wore the Yankee pinstripes last season, is hitting .500 against his old team with nine RBI. His base hit off Sparky Lee drove home Richie Zisk from second base, breaking a 3-3 tie. Zisk had singled to center and Alan Bannister, who was on first base, kept on coming. Center fielder Micky Rivers hit cutoff man Willie Randolph, whose throw home was fumbled by catcher Thurman Munson for an error as Bannister slid home. "I was halfway from second to third when I saw (coach Bobby) Knop waving me home," Bannister said. "I didn't see the throw but I did see he (Munson) didn't catch the ball. I had the plate with my left foot."

## UConn to don pads

STORRS (UPI) — Coach Walt Nadzak says his University of Connecticut football Huskies plan to practice in pads for the first time today. The coach said the team finished its preseason light football workouts Monday, completing the installation of all offensive plays as well as defensive sets. Nadzak said he was pleased with some work of several players in the defensive secondary. Dennis O'Connell, a junior linebacker from Derby, is "looking good," Nadzak said. He also praised junior defensive back Steve Rose of Wilton and junior safety Rocco Testa of Bristol. The offensive line "looks very decent as a unit, that's the first time. It is probably the most mature part of our football team," Nadzak said. Manning the offensive front Monday were tackles Dave Jacobs of Oxford and John Purcell of

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## Area police report

**East Hartford**  
Ronald P. Colla, 28, of 35 Prospect St., Manchester, was arrested Monday on a court warrant charging him with second-degree larceny. The charge stems from Colla's alleged attempt to sell the furniture of his previous apartment in a large East Hartford apartment complex. Colla allegedly placed a classified ad in a newspaper to sell his furniture. Someone gave him a \$25 deposit for it, police said. They returned later to give him a check and he insisted on cash, police said. The buyer then gave him over \$800 cash, Colla left, and the buyer began carting out the apartment's TV, sofa, and the rest, police said. The apartment owner saw the furniture leaving and said, "Where do you think you're going?" Police investigation led to Colla's arrest. He was charged with larceny on \$1,500 surety bond for appearance today in Common Pleas Court 12.

## Anti-burglary program begins soon in Bolton

The first in a series of programs to educate Bolton residents about securing their homes against burglaries will begin in September. The Board of Selectmen will finalize plans for the program at its next meeting. The programs will consist of a presentation by State Police, films, question and answer periods and literature. Home security checks will be conducted by the State Police and its auxiliary. Townspeople interested in having their homes inspected to help them secure against break-ins and thefts should call the selectmen's office. Engravers for persons interested in marking their valuables are available at Bentley Memorial Library. They were donated by the

## Area fire calls

**South Windsor**  
Dannoy L. Hartsgrove, 25, and Russell Green, 30, both of 18 Village St., Rockville, were arrested Monday night on Common Pleas Court 19 warrants charging them with theft of a pocketbook. The alleged incident happened July 20. Both men were held overnight at the police station in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. They were to be presented in court in Rockville today.

## Tax collections lag in Andover

Collection of taxes on Andover's 1975 Grand List is now at 96.1 per cent of the total amount collectible, said Cynthia Clark, tax collector. The 1975 Grand List is \$770,620. There is \$30,336 in taxes outstanding. Mrs. Clark said she issued 46 new liens during the past year and released 37. Comparing the tax collection to past years, she said 98.5 per cent is more of a normal collection. Mrs. Clark said, "The general picture shows we are not doing good. More people are paying less of their taxes. Mrs. Clark said she collected \$18,411 in back taxes. She said \$7,668 was put to suspense. Suspense means the tax collector has been unable to collect the taxes.

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**\$1,000 to \$10,000**  
For home improvement loans from Heritage Savings and Loan. At low rates and reasonable terms. Come to Heritage for details.  
**THE BETTER WAY**  
Heritage Savings & Loan Association, Since 1919  
Manchester • Tolland • Coventry

**MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATIONS**  
AUG. 22nd & 23rd  
CHARTER OAK FIELD WARMING HUT and ROBERTSON PARK ANNEX 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.  
Applicants must be between ages of 10 & 13 yrs., bring birth certificate and be accompanied by parent or guardian.





# Offshore leasing delayed again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration for the second time in three months has set aside the Ford administration's schedule for leasing publicly owned offshore tracts for exploration by energy companies.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced the delay Monday, saying it would provide time for new environmental safeguards to go into effect and for coastal states to review the proposed sales.

Additional adjustments in the leasing schedule may follow, he said, in anticipation of amendments to the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act now pending in Congress.

Andrus in May imposed delays of up to eight months in eight lease sales okayed by the Ford administration.

The latest round of delays pushed back schedules for six of those sales off the East Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico, giving coastal states an involved 60 days to review and comment on each sale.

In addition, Andrus set dates

## Obituaries

**George E. Gerrity**  
George E. Gerrity 57, of Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Julia Lipinski Gerrity and father of Mrs. Julia G. Graham of Manchester. He is also survived by a son and four grandsons.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

**William J. Duval**  
VERNON — William Joseph Duval, 63, of 132 Hany Lane died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Jakye Duval.

Mr. Duval was born in Swanton, Vt., and had lived in the Vernon-Stafford area most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed in the production control department of United Technologies Corp. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Rockville.

He is also survived by two sons, Michael E. Duval of Ellington and William S. Duval of Westfield, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Ogden Marceau and Mrs. Yvonne Jackson, both of Stafford Springs; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

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

## Dacey suing judge for \$1 million

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Norman Dacey, the author of a controversial best-selling book on probate courts, today filed a \$1 million suit against Connecticut Superior Court Judge Henry Naruk.

Three months ago, Naruk presided over a jury trial in which Dacey was stripped of \$60,000 in libel damages he had been awarded earlier.

In his suit, Dacey charged Naruk should have disqualified himself because he was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the defendant in the legal action. Dacey asked the court to prosecute Naruk on criminal charges.

Dacey and the CBA have been fighting in the courts since 1964. At that time, the CBA sought and obtained an injunction against the Bridgeport financial adviser preventing him from advising people on how to avoid probate.

Dacey retaliated by writing "How to Avoid Probate," which sold more than a million copies and was a national best-seller in 1966.

In 1967, the CBA put out a pamphlet criticizing Dacey and his book. Dacey claimed the brochure libeled him and he sued the bar association.

## Fast buck artists invading home insulation business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fast buck artists are moving into some segments of the home insulation industry, turning out products so dangerous one member of the industry likens the hazard to pouring gasoline in your attic.

The government should step in with safety standards for at least parts of the industry, perhaps including surprise inspections to make sure quality products are being made, various manufacturers told in a hearing by the Consumer Product Safety Commission Monday.

The agency has been petitioned by the Metropolitan Denver District Attorney's Office for a safety crackdown on all types of insulation — fibrous glass, cellulose and plastic foam — for a variety of alleged safety problems.

Representatives of the Denver of-

## Retired justice J.H. King dies

MANFIELD (UPI) — Funeral arrangements were incomplete today for retired Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hamilton King.

King, who retired in 1970, died Monday at a private hospital. He was 77.

He was a Willimantic native who was named to the high court in 1957 and became chief justice in 1963. King had been hospitalized for several months in Natchaug Hospital.

His father, the late William A. King, was attorney general of Connecticut and later speaker of the House of Representatives.

## Plat improvements nearly complete

A Manchester developer has made most of the requested improvements in one section of the Forest Hills subdivision, Walter Senkow, town engineer, said today.

The improvements were to have been completed by the beginning of this month, but the town will not foreclose as it had threatened, according to Senkow.

Improvements in a second new section of the subdivision are supposed to be completed by an Oct. 1 deadline set by the town.

Early this year, the town set a June 1 deadline for the developer, First Hartford Realty Corp.

The deadline for the older section, including Kennedy Rd., Kent Dr. and

Sage Dr., was extended to Aug. 1. At the time it threatened to foreclose, the town presented the firm with a two-page list of needed improvements, including completion of road paving and sidewalk work.

A foreclosure of the bond issue for the subdivision would result in the town receiving the money from the bond issue and finishing the necessary work.

Most of the work requested for completion by the beginning of this month has been done, even though the firm has not submitted a deed and a copy of the as-built plans to the town, Senkow said.

"I suppose I could call the bond, but most of the work has been done," he said.

A deadline of Oct. 1 has been established for the newer section, including Shepard and Grissom Rds.

"There still are a lot of problems," Senkow said of that area.

A representative from First Hartford Realty Corp. could not be reached for comment this morning.

The firm is also the developer of the Manchester West subdivision off Keeney St. The Board of Directors has an agenda item, which it has not acted on, to approve streets in that development.

At last week's board meeting, residents of that area complained that improvements to the roads were needed.

Frank Ennis, a construction engineer for the town, said that he disagreed with the complaints and an inspection of the streets was satisfactory.

# Firemen expect record turnout for annual Peach Festival

Members of the Eighth District Fire Department estimate that this year's annual Peach Festival will be held Friday will be the biggest one yet.

For the 20th annual Peach Festival, the fire department, which sponsors the event, is planning on supplying enough peach shortcake with lots of whipped cream for from 4,000 to 4,500 persons.

The festival will be held in the parking lot at the corner of Main and Williams Sts. near the firehouse at 6 p.m. If it rains, people will be served in the firehouse.

There will be entertainment and about 50 door prizes provided by merchants in the Eighth District will be given out.

The big operation begins several weeks in advance of the event with signs appearing on the Eighth District firehouse and fire trucks. Firemen canvass door-to-door throughout the district several nights beforehand.

Arrangements are made for seating about 1,000 persons. This includes getting chairs and tables from schools and various civic groups. The firemen pick them up and return them.

This year, the Eighth District Fire Department has ordered about 150 baskets of peaches from the Meriden area. The peeling begins early the morning of the festival by wives of the firemen and members of the fire department auxiliary assisted by volunteers from Mayfair Gardens.

Before the peaches are all peeled, some of the firemen pitch in to make sure the job gets done in time.

The fire department provides a free lunch for all the women peelers. All the food is prepared. They do the peeling and carry it to a tent from where it is served. Five women on a rotating basis run the mixers that whip the pure cream all during the serving of the peach shortcakes.

# Actor seriously ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Walter Pidgeon, hospitalized earlier this month for brain surgery, took a turn for the worse Monday. The distinguished Canadian-born actor underwent a tracheotomy and was classified in critical condition.

The outlook was uncertain, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Pidgeon, 78, was a star for decades, dating back to the silent film era, and was best known for his pictures with Greer Garson in the 1930s and 1940s, including the Academy Award winning "Mrs. Miniver."

Pidgeon, listed as in good condition at St. John's Hospital during the weekend, began having breathing difficulties Monday morning, a hospital spokeswoman said, and was transferred to the intensive care unit.

"One we feel is a valid complaint," he said.

He said his staff does not rush to the press or the Justice Department.

# Actor seriously ill

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 30-year-old private investigator from Westwood, Mass., has pleaded innocent to four federal charges involving the unauthorized sale of Drug Enforcement Administration records.

George E. Girard Jr. was indicted by a U.S. District Court grand jury. He appeared Monday before Magistrate Arthur H. Latimer and entered the innocent pleas.

No trial date was scheduled. Girard's non-surety bond of \$100,000 was continued.

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# Council eyes fair housing

By MAL BARLOW  
East Hartford Reporter

"East Hartford will never buy it," said Michael M. Sharpe III, director of housing for the Urban League of Greater Hartford.

"That's what I was told," he told the Town Council this month.

"The general feeling is that East Hartford is resisting efforts at fair housing."

Sharpe appeared before the council to tell them of the league's fair housing program. He asked the council members to consider joining the program at a cost of \$4,000 per year.

"The essence of the program is to provide an open housing service to all," he said.

Sharpe and six full-time staff members would provide counseling for families trying to find the home they can afford which they will like. They will run educational seminars for town leaders, landlords and Realtors.

And his staff will do research as requested by the town. Glastonbury has asked his staff if they could tell the town how to avoid creating pockets of poverty, for example.

"East Hartford rifle with discrimination," asked Councilman David Killian.

"Not any more than any other town," said Sharpe.

He said the town has a few problem areas. He cited three complaints from families trying to find homes in East Hartford. Two were found to be invalid.

"One we feel is a valid complaint," he said.

He said his staff does not rush to the press or the Justice Department.

# East Hartford public records

**Executor's deed**  
Evelyn B. Ferro (estate) to Donald G. Farnham et al. property at 29 Glastonbury St., conveyance tax \$42.25.

**Quitclaim deed**  
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. to Harold Epstein, property on Copolla Dr., conveyance tax \$46.20.

# Shepherd is 'mvp' for KofC

Max, a German shepherd, was voted the "honorary most valuable player" award during the weekend's state KofC slo-pitch tournament at McAuliffe Park in East Hartford.

Max is the mascot of the East Hartford KofC. His coach, Joe Ruggiero of 126 Croft Dr., Manchester, has him trained well.

His one job on the team is to get the foul balls and over-the-fence home runs. Then he brings them back to the team manager.

Softball spectators in the region which have seen the team play cheer Max. They remember him when they've forgotten who won the game.

Ruggiero found Max at the area Humane Society just as Max's time was up.

Opposing team members who've never seen Max soon learn to ask for his help.

One asked Max, "Hey, doggie, bring me the ball over there. Get it will you?"

Max got it and returned it to the man.

The East Hartford KofC finished the tournament Sunday one run behind Plainville's KofC for the state championship.

(Photo by Dick Paradisi)

# East Hartford fire calls

Monday, 2:05 p.m. — Broken sprinkler head at 97 Church St.

Monday, 3:12 p.m. — Car fire at Rt. 5 and School St.

Monday, 5:30 p.m. — Medical call to 47 Garvan St.

Monday, 7:11 p.m. — Medical call to 42 DeLorais St.

Monday, 8:50 p.m. — Medical call to 371 Hills St.

Monday, 9:33 p.m. — Medical call to Seven Eleven store on Burnside Ave.

Monday, 9:58 p.m. — Medical call to fire station on Forbes St.

Monday, 10:24 p.m. — Medical call to 503 Main St.

Monday, 11:01 p.m. — Medical call to 343 Tolland St.

Monday, 11:36 p.m. — Medical call to 255 Tolland St.

Today, 1:17 a.m. — Medical call to 35 Ginger Lane.

# Diggs' digs improved

The offices of School Supt. Eugene Diggs at the Board of Education administration offices in the former Woodland School have been undergoing major shifts, expansions and redecorating. School Purchasing Agent Allan Desmarais reported this week Design Distributors of Hartford has the low bid of \$3,293 to carpet his office and other top officials' offices.

The remodeling should be done by the early weeks of school.



Sue Tyska, arts and crafts supervisor for all East Hartford parks this summer, gives the grand prize in Friday's town competition to the Goodwin Park kids' creation "Popsicle Town." (Herald photo by Tuller)

# Goodwin creation was best

"Popsicle Town" created by the Goodwin Park children won the grand prize at the annual park department art show last week at Martin Park.

The blue ribbon winner was judged best in the park project division.

The display, including a large paper mache King Bird from Sunset Ridge playground, won second prize.

Woodland Village, another popsicle stick creation, was third. The Woodland playground also won a certificate for best all-around participation.

The project from Foran Park was cited as the most unusual. The Foran kids made what they called their "Garbage Bag Lady." She consisted of a big plastic bag, yarn, buttons and other odds and ends.

Nicholson Park's display won best in its class for use of natural materials.

# Police report more vandalism

Police Chief Clarence Drumm's report on vandalism for the period of June 27 to Aug. 4 included three dozen attacks on town property.

June 27, someone threw a piece of copper pipe through a wire reinforced window at Penney High School.

June 28, police found beer cans and bottles at the Goodwin School playground, indicating a party the night before. About 180 feet of wire fence was knocked to the ground.

June 30, someone drove over the turf outside the Huguenot House at Gorman Park. The same day at Gorman Park, police found the floor to the walk bridge by the Music Shell had been burned and a railing broken off and thrown in the brook. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Also June 30, an alarm at South Grammar School told of breaking glass. Two youths fled from police.

July 1, a park department employee reported a wooden chest with toys had been broken at Gorman Park.

July 2, a park employee reported a car damaged the turf at the rear of Goodwin School. A citizen had taken down the registration number of the car and police traced it. The town corporation counsel is arranging for the vandals to pay for the damage.

July 8, a McCarty School custodian found three maple trees vandalized. Lower branches had been broken off and heaped in a pile.

July 11, a park employee at McAuliffe Park reported several picnic tables thrown into the brook. Trash barrels had been emptied in the picnic area.

July 12, at McAuliffe Park, an employee reported the tables were again in the brook and garbage strewn around.

July 13, an alarm at EHS said glass was breaking. Four windows in a hallway were smashed.

July 14, a resident reported a light tan or yellow vehicle drove over turf at the Slye School, making deep ruts.

July 17, a park employee at Gorman Park reported a storage box lid ripped off.

July 18 at the Hockanum School playground, metal supports to baseball seats were broken and two metal handbars to the merry-go-round and the top of the drinking fountain was broken off.

July 19 at the Slye School playground, a picnic bench was sawed in half.

July 20 at O'Connell School, a patrol officer arrested a driver on the grass and charged him with criminal mischief.

July 21 at the Wickham Library on Burnside Ave., a citizen reported two youths broke some windows. The youths were arrested and charged with criminal mischief.

July 22, a park employee reported a motorcycle had torn up turf at Gorman Park.

July 23, the audible alarm at the town garage on Ecology Dr. indicated a window was broken.

July 24, a park employee at Gold Star Pool reported someone had dismantled the merry-go-round and had broken the faucet on the swimming pool deck. Also a vehicle had been driven over the ball diamond on the nearby field.

July 26, again at Gold Star, the merry-go-round was damaged along with a swing.

July 28 at the Willowbrook School, four baby swings were damaged. The same day at the O'Connell School the alarm indicated someone was on the school roof. A window to the gym was found open and a screen had been ripped from the frame but no one was there.

July 29, a Center Cemetery worker found a but built in a tree by neighbor kids. They were advised to stay away from the tree after taking down the but.

July 31, the alarm at Penney High School indicated breaking glass in a door. No entry was gained.

Aug. 1, a finance department employee in the Town Hall reported a broken window. No entry was gained.

The same day, a park employee at Nicholson Park reported the lock missing from a storage box.

Aug. 4 at Goodwin Park, an employee reported turf damage. Four aluminum posts were pulled out of the ground.

Also Aug. 4, the ball diamond at Gorman Park was vandalized by a car.

# City scores ruling on HUD

HARTFORD (UPI) — The appeals court ruling that reversed Hartford's victory against seven suburbs was "stringent and untenable," Hartford's assistant corporation counsel, Barry Zitzer, said Monday.

Zitzer declined to say whether the city will carry its two-year-old suit against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to the Supreme Court.

Hartford sued HUD and the seven suburbs in 1975, arguing the suburbs did not have adequate plans for housing the poor and therefore should not receive more than \$4 million in federal housing monies.

A federal judge subsequently ordered HUD to award Hartford a larger grant and to deny funds to the suburbs. But the second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals last week ruled that Hartford lacked standing to sue HUD in the first place.

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# Some silver found

HARTFORD (UPI) — A pair of serving tongs from a stolen silver collection has been found in shrubs in front of the Hartford Courant, apparently as proof a man who called the newspaper several times knew the location of the rest of the collection.

The newspaper said an unidentified man Monday called and said the Gov. William Pitkin silver collection, stolen from an East Hartford library Aug. 11, was buried 50 miles from Hartford.

The caller said the silver will be melted down unless demands for a \$1,000 ransom and immunity from prosecution are met.

East Hartford Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm said, however, under no circumstances will the demands be met.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Harry J. Bradley, who passed away August 13, 1977.

Time passes, but the heart remembers.

The Family

---

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of William M. Barber who passed away August 23, 1977.

Each leaf and flower may wither. The evening sun may set. But the love that lives so dearly, are the ones that won't forget.

Heavenly Father, Bless and Comfort the Souls of William and Grandchildren.

**Panel to discuss dental care needs**

A panel presentation on dental care needs will be the feature of tonight's meeting of Subarea F of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut at 7:30 in the hearing room at the Municipal Building.

Members of the panel are Dr. Michael S. Goodman, a Manchester pediatric dentist; Ms. Nancy Tyrrell, Manchester school dental hygienist; Dr. Harry Kieran of the Connecticut Social Services Department, and Dr. Howard Bailit of the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Community Health at University of Connecticut.

The need for a dental clinic for children and adults was listed as a top health priority in a questionnaire distributed recently among Subarea F members.

A plan for developing task forces to study this and other community health needs will also be discussed.

Towns included in Subarea F membership besides Manchester are Bolton, East Hartford, South Windsor, Andover, Hebron, Marlborough and Glastonbury.

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Opinion
The water system is obsolete

The water treatment and distribution system in Manchester is bad and it has been bad for a long time. It has been bad through an alternation of Democratic and Republican administrations and through the tenures of several public works directors and water superintendents.
And over the years anyone who wanted to know the situation was had good find out without too much trouble. The present water department superintendent has told anyone who would listen that the state of the system leaves a lot to be desired.
The sewage disposal system used to be in the same condition. As the town grew very fast a quarter of a century ago, the top priority here, and in all the growing communities of Central Connecticut, was school building. That's where the money went.
Later, federal money was easily available for sewage

Nothing ever falls up, except...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence we are running some of his readers' favorite columns.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Any band of females marching on Penn State University to hang an associate professor of psychology in effigy will find me tagging along to hold a coat or two.
This professor, Dr. Hoben Thomas, tested hundreds of young people, from preschoolers through college age, to see if they could understand the "fact" that the surface of a liquid remains horizontal regardless of the angle of its container.
According to Thomas, only half the female subjects, even at the college level, understood the "principle." He also claimed it was unusual to find a college male who didn't.
Principle, shrimple. Everybody knows that if you tilt a glass with water in it the water tilts, too. I tried it first thing after reading of Thomas' test and sure enough the water in my glass tilted so much it



"I'm sorry but he's in conference with his mandatory retirement party."

Secret ingredients

Good of Bert Lance and his Office of Management and Budget. OMBers, it turns out, not only keep a wary eye on federal spending, but they also brood about the welfare of consumers of whisky, beer and wine.
So the OMB fired off a letter to two other government agencies telling them to get together soon on a requirement that all the ingredients of alcoholic beverages be listed on their labels.
Like anything to do with booze in this country, the idea has a tortuous past. Back in 1975 the Food and Drug Administration decided that consumers had the right to know what was in liquor and wine and proposed informative labels.
Eight distilleries filed suit in federal court in Louisville, Ky. (how could they lose there?) and the court told the FDA to mind its business and leave the matter to the Bureau

Bringing health closer

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the fairy tale world of the federal government, a benevolent not from the White House can transform a tattered stepchild of public policy into a budding Cinderella virtually overnight.
A year ago, it is doubtful that more than a handful of idealists scattered throughout the bureaucracy ever gave so much as a passing thought to the role the United States should play in improving health conditions elsewhere in the world.
Under President Nixon and Ford, American contributions to other nations were characterized by wheat deals and weapons transfers — not wonder drugs and water purification projects.
But President Carter's decision to redirect U.S. foreign aid towards meeting the "basic human needs" of people in the world's poorest countries has given a new cachet to international health issues.
Dr. Peter Bourne, a psychiatrist who is a longtime close associate of the president, has been placed in charge of a crash interagency study aimed at identifying existing U.S. health programs abroad and recommending objectives for the future. Government agencies and the academic community, taking their cue from the White House, are suddenly focusing on the health problems of other countries, particularly the developing nations.

Policy redirected
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Side glances



"If I'd known about those sheiks and their oil prices, I'd never have been so crazy about Rudolph Valentino!"

Flood victims bicker

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — "WE WILL rebuild tomorrow!" reads the optimistic billboard on the approach to this community — where the effects of the disastrous flood on July 20 continue to be felt.
The stench, much of the debris and a good deal of the mud that blanketed the city of 41,000 are gone, but it is easy to spot the four-foot watermark on many of the still-standing buildings. It will be a long time, however, before Johnstown will return to its quaint old-world lifestyle.
"There hasn't been a flood like this since 1936," said Rosy Keiper, one of the many residents whose livelihood was washed away with the raging water. Twenty residents were killed in that encounter with nature. But the flood that really put Johnstown on the map — or, rather, wiped it off — came in 1889 and killed 2,200.
72 known dead
This time, eight to 11 inches of rain fell on the area within eight hours, breaking several dams and turning Johnstown's streets to rivers. At least 72 persons are known to be dead.
Mrs. Keiper was rather cheerful for a woman who had lost relatives, all her furniture and the delicatessen she owned with her husband, Bill. "You've got to keep laughing because there's too much to cry about," she told Scripps League Newspapers.
Rosy and Bill Keiper, Lucille and

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1977 with 130 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter to its full phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American Gen. Jonathan Pawright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1883. This is also the date of birth of American bandleader Bob Crosby (1913) and dancer-actor Gene Kelly (1912).

Thought

"To love God is to let God love you; to let God love you is to be completely open to what He wants to do in every part of your thinking, feeling, attitudes and behavior."
Submitted by
Lynn Bruer,
Intern
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago
Sherwood G. Bowers resigns from Republican Town Committee.
Maureen E. McKeever wins Hollywood trip for naming Hopalong Cassidy's horse.
10 years ago
Miss Ingrid Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson of 42 Ludlow Rd., will represent Maryland in the Miss America contest.

Thought

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Aug. 23, 1977 — PAGE FIVE



### Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

I guess if you are my age, 39, like Jack Benny, your life must have been affected by Elvis Presley.

I remember cooking pancakes to the strains of "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Hound Dog." We had a real moving kitchen as mother added a little roll-shoe shuffle as she flipped the Aunt Jemimas.

When the kids got on the beat, the records played morning and evening, too. I recall asking one of the gang to "turn that darn thing down" when the stereo would blast and I thought all the bad guys were bursting out of prison to the tune of "Jailhouse Rock."

It wasn't very long ago when the young lady of the family asked, while watching an old Elvis movie, "How come just when he's going to kiss the girl, he starts to sing?" Of course, to me, this was shades of Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Somehow, when Elvis did it, it was okay.

As many of you do, remember his first television appearance when, on the Ed Sullivan, we discovered him. I'll admit, he had wavy hips, and even though the television cameras thought this X-rated to reveal, he had his own special style which, like it or not, we managed to latch on to as time went by.

X-rated! My goodness, he was just

a baby compared to what we are exposed to today.

I liked him. He sang many soft songs, many songs so fast I still don't know the words.

I guess, for me, he brings back some of the good days; not the "good old days," — but good days, full of music, pep and a togetherness. Watching his movies was a pleasure, and no one had to send the kids to bed early 'cause they were off-color. As I said, he usually sang instead of kissing the girl; everything was done in good taste.

The king of rock and roll is gone, but his music lingers on. I guess I'll have something for people to remember you by, a part of you still remains.

### Happy birthday

Sunday, I had the pleasure of attending a birthday party for a fine man, Ross Beggs Sr., at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beggs Jr. of Plymouth Lane. Mr. Beggs celebrated his 90th birthday and more than 75 friends and relatives joined in wishing him a happy birthday.

His daughter, Betty Jackson, prepared a collage of pictures

covering various events over the years, which pleased him immensely.

There were grandchildren and lots of friends who Mr. Beggs visited, while, as he called it, "making his rounds," on a weekly trip downtown.

His son, Ross Jr., recently retired from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford after 41 years of service. Of his retirement, he said, "It's going to give me some time with my family; a chance to see more of my grandchildren."

It was a great party for a real gentleman. Happy birthday, Mr. Beggs.

### Headin' North

By the time you read this, I hope, I should be munching on escargot at the Ritz Carlton in Montreal. These are snails, but when I say snails, I sometime can't eat them, so let's settle for escargot. Besides, it sounds classier.

My friends in the City of Montreal have arranged several interviews for me. I'm such a ham, I just can't go without trying to bring back a story that might interest you, or a recipe you might like to try.

I'll tell you all about it next week.



Ross Begg makes a variety of bird feeders, and is working here on one made of wish mesh. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### FOCIS classes planned

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) is accepting registration for its September series of classes in Expected Parent Education.

The classes, which meet weekly, begin Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the conference rooms. The classes are taught by qualified professionals and include the following in weekly consecutive order: Early Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, Pre-view to Parenting, and Infant Care and Nutrition.

Classes are free of charge and open to the public. Preregistration may be made by contacting Mrs. Thomas G. Hull, 145 Evergreen Ave., Vernon (875-8765); Mrs. Thomas Moore, 38 Strong St., (646-1234); or by writing to FOCIS, P.O. Box 748, Manchester 06040.

### About town

A service of Holy Eucharist is scheduled for Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

South United Methodist Church will have a fair workshop tonight at 7 in the education wing of the church.

### The weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low 80s. Becoming cloudy tonight with chance of few showers. Low in mid upper 50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of a few lingering showers in the morning. High near 80. Chance of rain 10% today, 30% tonight and Wednesday. National weather map on Page 11.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FOURTEEN PAGES

MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1977—VOL. XXVI, No. 275

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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## Core issue skirted in Peking talks

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred with Foreign Minister Huang Hua for a second time today but mentioned only in passing the core issue of his visit, the normalization of Sino-U.S. relations.

Vance and Huang and their staffs met for 2 1/2 hours this morning after passing the core issue of his visit, the normalization of Sino-U.S. relations.

Vance spokesman Holding Carter III said Vance had mentioned the subject of Sino-U.S. relations in his northwest of the city, and the Ming Tombs.

The negotiations were to break this afternoon while Vance tours a museum and watches a performance by acrobats tonight. U.S. officials said no meeting has been scheduled with Premier Hu Kuo-feng, though one is expected to take place.

Vance spokesman Holding Carter III said Vance had mentioned the subject of Sino-U.S. relations in his northwest of the city, and the Ming Tombs.

Their next session was scheduled for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday).

Vance has spent his first two meetings with Huang since arriving in Peking Monday explaining to the Chinese official the broad outlines of U.S. policy on Asia and Europe.

The only other time Vance has brought up the subject of Sino-U.S. relations was Monday at a banquet in his honor at the Great Hall of the People, in which he said the United States wants to "improve relations with former adversaries" and urged Chinese leaders to establish full diplomatic relations with the United States.

Though Premier and Communist party Chairman Hua recently stressed the United States must break with Taiwan before it can establish relations with China, Huang skirted the issue in his stilted toast at the banquet.

He referred only to the Shanghai Communiqué of 1972, signed by former President Richard Nixon, which holds that there is only one China, including Taiwan, and "the United States does not challenge this view."

## Mandel convicted of corruption

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel today was convicted of corruption in office.

Mandel, 57, was found guilty on federal charges of mail fraud and racketeering and could be sentenced to prison. On the day of sentencing, he is expected to be stripped of his power under state law.

Mandel was convicted of accepting between \$35,000 and \$400,000 in gifts and benefits from his codefendants and, in return, influencing race track legislation for their benefit.

Mandel admitted under oath he accepted the gifts, but he denied having been bribed. He said he accepted the gifts because they were from his friends.

Among the presents were expensive business suits, diamond jewelry for his family and paid vacations.

The single biggest item came from the Bonds — \$155,000 in tax free bonds.

The bonds were used to pay off Mandel's first wife, Barbara, when they separated in 1973.

Mandel testified he planned to repay Kovens the money plus interest after leaving politics.

Some of the other gifts and benefits Mandel was accused of accepting:

- Mandel admitted receiving \$15,000 from Security Investment Co., a multimillion dollar firm which leases buildings to the federal government. He said it was for back legal fees. Prosecutors valued his interest at a "conservative \$140,000" and said it was a bribe.
- Mandel joined a \$10,000 Eastern Shore, Md., land deal called Ray's Point, Inc., saying he wanted a place to retire when he left public office. Mandel paid \$150 for his share in the deal. Prosecutors placed a \$45,000 value on Mandel's investment and called it a bribe.
- In 1974, Mandel received \$42,000 to finance his divorce. The money was funneled through several businessmen from a Catholic missionary order — the Pallottine Fathers. Mandel insisted it was a loan.

When the two hijackers realized they were trapped, passengers said they cursed and one emptied his pistol at them while the others detonated a hand grenade, killing 10 persons.

"It was butchery," said Alfredo Reyes, one of the 10 passengers wounded and brought to Mexico City by police.

"The passengers who were next to the driver died when the grenade exploded," he said.

It was not known how many passengers were on the bus, bound for Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city.

Shortly after the bus left Mexico City, the two hijackers, described only as young men, rose and told the driver to let off his assistant with a note for the highway police. They bound the passengers' hands and told the driver not to make any stops.

The note delivered to the police demanded the release of the Campaña Lopez brothers, who kidnapped the U.S. consul. Leonhardt was released three days after his abduction after Mexico flew 30 political prisoners out of the country and paid \$80,000 ransom.

## Bus hijacking ends with 10 killed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican troops stormed a hijacked bus Monday but not before the two terrorists aboard started shooting passengers and exploded a hand grenade, killing 10 persons.

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That they were not notified individually when the problem was first discovered. Residents also complained of the inconvenience, and most have signed a petition seeking damages from the town for the 12-day period that they were required to boil their water.

The problem was traced last week to a valve on Diane Dr. that was closed and should have been open.

Staff members of the Water Department will attend the meeting to answer questions that citizens have about the water problem. McCarthy said that he has also invited members of the water study committee and present members and candidates for the Board of Directors to attend.

Mayor Matthew Moriarty will serve as moderator at the meeting.

## Water problem meeting scheduled for Sept. 1

By GREG PEARSON

HARTFORD — A public meeting to discuss the recent water problem in the southwest section of the Town of Manchester has been scheduled for next week.

Charles McCarthy Jr., acting town manager, announced that the meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium.

Another water-related meeting, the Sept. 6 session of the water study committee, will also be at the high school auditorium, McCarthy announced.

The committee has been reviewing a list of 11 possible ways of improving the system included in a study done by Weston & Sampson, a Boston engineering firm.

Harry Reinhor, committee chairman, said Monday that the public is invited to attend the Sept. 6 meeting, but those in attendance will not be permitted to speak.

Republican Director Vivian Ferguson had requested a change of the meeting site to permit more residents to attend. The meeting had originally been scheduled for the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, which seats about 25 people.

Residents will be permitted to speak at the Sept. 1 meeting, which will be held at the water problem. Residents in the southwest section of town had to boil water for 12 days because of high bacteria counts found in the water supply in that area.

Many were angered by the fact

that they were not notified individually when the problem was first discovered. Residents also complained of the inconvenience, and most have signed a petition seeking damages from the town for the 12-day period that they were required to boil their water.

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## Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

**State**

HARTFORD — Connecticut has been notified it will receive \$4 million in federal funds to help provide better education to handicapped children. Towns will receive about \$55 for each special education student or half of the funds. The balance will go to the state for administrative costs and a special program designed to find children who are not being helped.

**National**

NEW YORK — The giant Bank of America Monday joined an industry shift to a 7 per cent prime lending rate. Observers predicted further increases in the short-term money rates in the near future.

PASADENA, Calif. — Space scientists have postponed for two days the launch of another Voyager toward the outer planets, looking for a possible flaw in the computer programming that troubled the robot explorer launched Saturday.

NEW YORK — "Son of Sam" suspect David Berkowitz today faced two charges of murder and five of attempted murder in the Borough of Queens over the past year. He is being arraigned in a room near his cell at the Brooklyn hospital where he is being held for psychiatric examination.

**International**

VICTORIA, B.C. — Veteran actor Sebastian Cabot, who was well known for his beard, courtly manners and his girly, suffered a stroke early today and died, his wife reported. He was 59.

LONDON — An eight-day-old work slowdown by air traffic control assistants forced cancellation today of British Airways' supersonic Concorde flight to Washington and hit thousands of travelers with steadily lengthening departure delays.

**Regional**

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Thursday through Saturday: Chance of rain Thursday especially in eastern sections. Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Daytime highs in the 70s, overnight lows in the 50s but dropping to the upper 40s Thursday night in the Berkshires.

**Regional**

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New rescue equipment arrives. Town of Manchester Fire Fighters Robert Lindsay, left, and Ken Cusson checked equipment today for the Town Fire Department's new long-awaited rescue truck. The truck was delivered by American Modular Rescue Corp. of Smithfield, R.I. last Friday. The truck will be ready for all major rescue operations after a few minor equipment installations, according to Fire Chief John Rivoso. The equipment includes a special tool for extricating victims trapped in cars, saws, axes, ropes, winch and all equipment needed for many types of rescue operations. The truck cost \$108,000. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

### Plainfield results

100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100

### Plainfield results

100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100

### Jai Alai results

100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100

### Jai Alai entries

100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100

### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Diet pills irritate esophagus

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 31 years old and I have esophagitis. I have had an esophagogoscopic examination and my doctor told me the lining of my esophagus is inflamed. He told me to go on a bland diet, no tea or coffee. I don't drink or smoke.

I take antacids all day long. I still have pain below my breastbone and burning most of the time. This has been going on for about the last year.

I take diet pills to keep me from getting so hungry, I haven't lost my appetite. And if I don't take the diet pill I end up eating more and then I am even sicker. I'm 5 feet 2. Nine months ago I weighed 136 pounds. I weigh 116 now. I look better now than I have in years but I don't feel better. Is there anything else I can do to get over this? If not, how long can the esophagus take this before it turns into something else?

DEAR READER — Why are you so obsessed with losing weight? While you have an inflamed esophagus is not a good time to do that.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia and Esophageal Reflux. I

doubt you have a hiatal hernia but you may have a leak of your stomach contents in to your lower esophagus anyway. That is how the acid contents get into the esophagus to irritate it and cause the inflammation. Try to follow the principles outlined in that letter and it may help relieve your symptoms. Others who have hiatal hernia and similar problems and want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it.

You are hurting your esophagus with those diet pills. Most of those that suppress your appetite contain drugs that have an action similar to the caffeine in coffee. So you are defeating your doctor's advice to not drink coffee by taking these pills. I suggest you stop them at once.

Eat a sensible bland diet for a while and start a daily exercise program such as a daily walk. Do exercises that you can do standing up so you won't increase any reflux of material from your stomach into your lower esophagus.

If you follow your doctor's advice and stay away from those diet pills, eat sensibly and exercise you should get over this pretty soon.

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**OUR DANCE PROGRAM FEATURES:**

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- Open to students of all ages (Preschool to Adult)
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- Modern Dance
- Dance for gymnastic choreography
- Women's Basic and Artistic Gymnastics

All dance classes are taught by **Ms. Jo-Ellen Laach** an innovative and experienced dance instructor.

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- A highly creative program designed to expose our preschoolers to basic skill concepts on each piece of gymnastic apparatus.

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Thurs. Aug. 25

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At the 4-H Fair

Marianne Schlude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlude of Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington, poses with her quarter horse which she rode at the horse show Sunday at the Tolland County 4-H Fair. They were second-place winners in several events. To the right, several 4-H'ers enjoy a tug of war. Glenn Hunter of Willington, left, braces himself ahead of Lori Gerber of Rockville. (Herald photos by Richmond and Dunn)

# South Windsor prepares for fair

By JUDY KUEHNEL  
Herald Correspondent

When the first Wapping Fairs were held near the turn of the century, South Windsor was primarily a rural, agricultural community with tobacco and potato farms prominent. Although the farms are fewer and the community is growing, both in industry and population, residents still turn the clocks of time back on one weekend a year for the Wapping Fair.

One of the big events for the town, the fair still reflects many of the traditions of the old time country fairs — complete with vegetable and animal judging, beer tents, booths, rides and band concerts.

With the most modern of industry just a mile away on Sullivan Ave., residents still come to the fair laden

with the fall harvest of fat pumpkins, shiny peppers and prize sweet corn, all hoping to win a coveted blue ribbon. Ladies enter mouth-watering canned sweet pickles and jams and jellies, made in the surroundings of the most modern kitchen but many with recipes dating back to the days when grandmothers went to the Wapping Fair.

This year's fair will be Sept. 9 to 11. The Wapping Fair Parade starts at noon on Saturday. The Wapping Fair Association welcomes all individuals, clubs and organizations to participate in the parade whether it be on foot, with an elaborate float or with a simple decorated bike.

Following the parade, the fair gates will open for a day and evening of fun and entertainment. The fair grounds will also be open



The Rev. John Lacey, chairman of the recently appointed Vernon Cemetery Committee, initiated the request for the charter provision.

# Vernon may get cemetery agency

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

The Vernon Charter Revision Commission agreed Monday night that provisions should be made in the charter for a permanent agency to oversee all town-owned cemeteries.

The Rev. John Lacey, chairman of the recently appointed Vernon Cemetery Committee, initiated the request for the charter provision.

The Rev. Mr. Lacey said an agency is needed to coordinate use and maintenance of all town cemeteries, including the small memorial plots that are scattered in various places around town.

The Town Council, on request of Pastor Lacey and other members of the committee, voted to disband the Grove Hill Cemetery Committee and create the Vernon Cemetery Committee. Grove Hill Cemetery was not listed in the charter.

The town has two cemeteries now in use, Grove Hill and Elmwood. The other two, Dobson and Bamforth, are inactive as far as any more burials are concerned. However, the town still maintains them.

In agreeing to include the cemetery committee in the charter, the Revision Commission also agreed to put in the provision that the Town Council could revoke its fiscal powers if continuance would be unwise. It was also agreed that the method of appointing committee members should be spelled out.

Commission member Leonard Jacobs asked if by law that every town has to operate a cemetery. Norman Strong, superintendent of the cemeteries, said "no," that most cemeteries are private.

Vernon does have a privately run Catholic Cemetery, St. Bernard's. There are also several plots established by families years ago.

The operation of the cemeteries is

# Coventry schedules Democratic primary

The Democratic primary of Coventry will be held Sept. 15. On Saturday, Aug. 27, the registrar of voters will hold a special session from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to make an enrollment of electors entitled to vote in the primary.

The registrars said only residents who become 18 years of age or attain citizenship after Aug. 27 and before the day of the primary may enroll during that period and be entitled to vote in the Democratic primary.

They further stipulated that all other persons enrolling during this period shall be entitled to party privileges in the Democratic party immediately following the primary.

The first district session will be at the Board Room in the Town Hall and the second district at the Porter Library.

The Board of Admissions and the registrars will be in session on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Board Room at Town Hall to accept applications for admissions of electors. Those accepted at that time will not be entitled to vote in the primary election.

The registrars of voters have also given notice that there will be a special session on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to make an enrollment of electors. Those accepted at that time will not be entitled to vote in the primary election.

Consentors will be available to register new students at Tolland High School Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

This applies only to those students who have not registered previously at the high school.

# Special grant due in Vernon

The Vernon school system has been notified it will receive \$22,715 in federal funds to assist in carrying out new federal legislation dealing with education of the handicapped.

Last week, Asst. Supt. Albert Kerkin, explaining the program, said funding wasn't expected until 1978. He said to start, the money will be averaged out to about \$35 per student under the special program.

The new legislation guarantees all handicapped students a free, public education.

Through the program individual educational programs will have to be written for each student identified as having some kind of handicap. The program has to be carried out whether or not the towns receive funding.

Vernon now has about 650 students identified as having handicaps. It is hoped that the funds will be transferred to the local board before school starts next year.

Limiting play to players 18 and over cut the field in all three divisions last weekend. There are several top-flight youngsters who were barred from play because of their tender age.

The championships must be listed as Rec Department functions and not as Town Tournaments until such time as there is no age restriction.

White has won the town title the last four years while McDonald coached the Manchester Community College squad last spring. The pair teamed up, which operates at Robertson Park, has sought No. 1 status for several years among the male players and it appears that the pair has attained that goal with the goal with Silk City now relegated to the No. 2 spot. Two of the major softball tournaments in recent years staged in Manchester were scrapped this season. Silk City and the Army & Navy Club's promotion. Former UConn hoops stars, Jimmy Foster and John Thomas took part in the three-day rookie tryout camp of the Denver Nuggets but neither was invited to the regular camp of the NBA entry.

"I threw him the screws because I didn't think he would expect it," Campbell said. "Usually he doesn't hit off-speed pitches. I guess I should have thrown him another screw ball."

In the top of the ninth, Butch Hobson hit a two-out, two-run homer to tie the game 4-4 for Boston. That one whizzed right by Hiale.

"I was surprised the ball carried. I attempted to get underneath it but it just carried. I made a last ditch attempt for it but it didn't even get a glove on it," Hiale said.

The Twins scored their first four runs in the second inning. Glenn Adams belted a towering 437-foot

# Area police report

**East Hartford**  
Ronald P. Colla, 28, of 35 Prospect St., Manchester, was arrested Monday on a court warrant charging him with second-degree larceny.

The charge stems from Colla's alleged attempt to sell the furniture of his previous furnished apartment in a large East Hartford complex, police said.

Colla allegedly placed a classified ad in a newspaper to sell his furniture. Someone gave him a \$25 deposit. He returned later to give him the furniture and he insisted on cash, police said.

The buyer then gave him over \$800 cash, Colla left, and the buyer began carting out the apartment's TV, sofa, and the rest, police said.

The furniture owner saw the furniture leaving and said, "Where do you think you're going?"

Police investigation led to Colla's arrest. He was being held this morning on \$1,500 surety bond for appearance today in Common Pleas Court 12.

David Bilven, 17, of 27 Highland St., East Hartford, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary (two counts).

The charges stem from breaks in July into the Burnside Automotive store at 117 Burnside Ave., police said. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court appearance Sept. 12.

# Area fire calls

**South Windsor**  
Monday, 2:28 p.m. — Minor grass fire, 290 Smith St.

**Vernon**  
Danny L. Hartsigrove, 25, and Russell Green, 30, both of 18 Village St., Rockville, were arrested Monday night on Common Pleas Court 19 warrants charging them with theft of a pocketbook. The alleged incident happened July 20.

Both men were held overnight at the police station in lieu of \$1,000 bonds. They were to be presented in court in Rockville today.

# Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Donald Aclair Jr., Stamford Springs; Dorothy Balet, Mt. Vernon Dr.; Vernon, William Berger, Ellington; Clifford Ellis, Center Rd.; Vernon, Jennifer Forbes, Ellington; Helen Hill, Regan Rd., Rockville; Christopher Levesque, River St., Rockville; William Lost, Orchard St., Rockville; Angelo Matrano, Vernon Ave.; Vernon, Leroy Morgan, High St.; Rockville; Henry Prosk Jr., Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Michele Proulx, Wellwood Circle, Vernon; Jennie Sykes, Court St., Rockville; Nancy Utriano, Arch St., Manchester; Betty Webber, Mountain St., Ellington.

Discharged Monday: Lori Bouchard, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Alfred Champagne, Warehouse Point, Mrs. Kathleen Drabs and son, Hillside Manor, Vernon; Henry Endres, Pennsville, N.J.; Ethel Hanson, Ellington; Mrs. Joan Indick and son, Berle Rd., South Windsor; Terry Simmons, Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Pamela Warren and son, Stafford.

Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon.

# Red Sox streakiest club in memory

BOSTON (UPI) — Notes from a distance about the erratic Red Sox:

The 1977 version of Boston's baseball darlings is the streakiest club in memory. Here is a team that has won 13 out of 14 games, then has lost nine straight, then has won 11 straight and 15 of 18 ... only to drop three in a row to Kansas City while losing inept. Here is a squad that has shattered consecutive-game home run records while blasting 33 round trippers in a 10-game stretch, only to go four consecutive games thereafter without a homer.

Here is a club that seems to need an oxygen tent on the pitching mound one week to revive its battered hurlers, only to have the staff turn around and look like the 1954 Cleveland Indians the following week.

The Red Sox certainly have played like a team this year — winning when everyone plays like All-Stars and losing when everyone performs like the Bad News Bears. The infield is alternately fearless as a diamond and as worthless as dime.

So how can anyone say the Red Sox will win the pennant? How can anyone say they won't win it? All that can be said is that thus far this year, the Red Sox have proved they have the talent to run away with the

race and the confounding ability to blow a 10-game lead in the last two weeks.

But the sun is only as inconsistent as its parts. The same Bill Campbell who has been Boston's salvation is the man responsible for the team's occasional unraveling. Butch Hobson has been tremendous most of the time, but horrendous in four- and five-game stretches.

Jim Rice has been incredibly productive and possibly could win the American League Most Valuable Player award — if the Red Sox finish first. On the other hand, Rice — as well as George Scott, Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk — has been unable to lift the team single-handedly on those occasions when a turnaround victory must be attained.

For consistency, one must look to Rick Burleson, Denny Doyle and Rick Miller, the so-called banjo hitters who have strummed in tune all season long. But none of them is a power threat so none has been able to pick up the club when their Sox sag.

Unfortunately Fred Lynn has been consistent in his troubles at the plate. For the first time in his life Lynn is struggling and he is unable to shake his slump. In 1975, the incredible rookie led the Red Sox by example. In 1977 he is undistinguished on a club that needs a fulltime star.

The pitching staff also is leaderless. Despite his hot streak of June and July, Rick Wise hardly is the club stopper. Neither Manager Don Zimmer nor Wise himself can tell when the right-hander will have a good fastball and sharp curve and which game he will be throwing mopballs.

Louis Tiant, the longtime stopper on the staff, is even more unpredictable than Wise and Ferguson Jenkins is spotty. For a while rookies Mike Foston and Don Aase seemed to possess the young, lively arms that the Red Sox needed so badly. But fans who rely heavily on these two are forgetting that they are rookies subject to the pressures of a September pennant race.

So it seems the Red Sox have no chance, based on the above observations. But that's not true. The Yankees are just as spotty as the Red Sox and the Orioles are totally unpredictable, based on their dependence on youth this season.

So if the Red Sox hit another hot streak, they could sweep to the pennant, race through the playoffs and walk through the World Series. If they go cold as they have several times, they'll remain frigid right through an unhappy winter.

Things would be so much easier if they were winning six out of every 10 games instead of doing their impression of the stock market.

# Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

# Tennis interest off

Apparently Manchester is not a tennis town. The St. Thomas Seminary Athletic Fund has been enriched by a check in the amount of \$800. The seminary's two baseball diamonds have been used by the Hartford Twilight Baseball League for several seasons with Moriarty's one of the entrants and benefactors. Counting Moriarty's check, the seminary received over \$1,000 from fans at last Sunday's playoff game between the MB's and Jai Alai. Interesting item: Nine of every 10 phone calls on baseball concern the Boston Red Sox from game and ticket information to marital status and home addresses of the players.

The Red Sox and New York Yankees have five games left against each other, two at Fenway Park Sept. 19-20 and three at New York Sept. 19-21. All will be under the arc lights. In addition, Boston has six games remaining with Baltimore, half at home, while the Yanks and Orioles won't meet again until next season.

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"Come and get it...." Morgana, baseball's kissing bandit, greeted George Brett of the Royals last night in Kansas City as he approached the plate. She failed to make a 'hit', being intercepted by stadium security. (UPI photo)

# Campbell loser in relief again

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins' outfielder Larry Hiale believes performance in tight spots is the test of greatness.

He was put to the test Monday night and passed with flying colors.

Hiale singled with two out in the bottom of the ninth to score Jerry Terrell from second base and give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"Yes, I like a situation like that," Hiale said. "It distinguishes you from being called average or great. The only way to advance is to get in a situation like that."

Bill Campbell, who left the Twins after last season for a \$1.2 million contract from the Red Sox, liked the situation a lot less.

Campbell threw Hiale two screw balls before Hiale connected on a fast ball.

"I threw him the screws because I didn't think he would expect it," Campbell said. "Usually he doesn't hit off-speed pitches. I guess I should have thrown him another screw ball."

In the top of the ninth, Butch Hobson hit a two-out, two-run homer to tie the game 4-4 for Boston. That one whizzed right by Hiale.

"I was surprised the ball carried. I attempted to get underneath it but it just carried. I made a last ditch attempt for it but it didn't even get a glove on it," Hiale said.

The Twins scored their first four runs in the second inning. Glenn Adams belted a towering 437-foot

# Freed does job as pinch-hitter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Freed, a 31-year-old journeyman was the Most Valuable Player in the American Association last season when he played with Denver under Vern Ippig, but he never amounted to much in the majors.

But, the Cardinals needed a right-handed pinch hitter and they took a chance with Freed, who has turned out to be one of the major contributors on the Cards' bench.

His ability to come through in the clutch was clearly demonstrated Monday night. The Los Angeles Dodgers seemed to have the game wrapped up when they entered the ninth with a 6-1 lead. Then Freed

# UConnns to don pads

STORRS (UPI) — Coach Walt Nadzak says his University of Connecticut football Huskies plan to practice in pads for the first time today.

The coach said the team finished its preseason light football workouts Monday, completing the installation of all offensive plays as well as defensive sets.

Nadzak said he was pleased with some work of several players in the defensive secondary.

Dennis O'Connell, a junior linebacker from Derby, is "looking good," Nadzak said. He also praised junior defensive back Steve Ross of Wilton and junior safety Rocco Testa of Bristol.

The offensive line "looks very decent as a unit, that first unit. It is probably the most mature part of our football team," Nadzak said.

Manning the offensive front Monday were tackles Dave Jacobs of Oxford and John Purcell of

# Leaders

National League	
AB	Pct.
Parker, Pit	509 174 342
Stennett, St. L.	453 152 336
Simmons, St. L.	403 134 333
Griffey, Cin	466 151 324
Emphyson, St. L.	473 153 323
Luzinski, Phil	420 133 317
Foster, Cin	472 147 311
Robinson, Pit	376 116 309
Valettine, Mil	422 130 300
Morales, Chi	424 130 307
American League	
AB	Pct.
Carew, Min	477 181 379
Singleton, Bal	392 131 334
Bestock, Min	470 156 332
Rice, Bos	489 158 323
Bailor, Tor	435 139 310
Rivers, NY	430 137 310
LeFlore, Det	494 156 316
Zisk, Chi	422 132 313
Hargrove, Tex	400 124 310
Yount, Mil	481 147 306

# Yanks' win skein snapped by W Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oscar Gamble continued his torrid hitting against the New York Yankees Monday night as his single in the bottom of the eighth inning led the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 come-from-behind victory.

The Sox snapped New York's winning string at eight games.

Gamble, who wore the Yankee pin stripes last season, is hitting .500 against his old team with nine RBI. His base hit off Sparky Lyle drove home Richie Zisk from second base, breaking a 3-3 tie.

Zisk had singled to center and Alan Banister, who was on first base, kept on coming. Center fielder Micky Rivers hit cutoff man Willie Randolph, whose throw home was fumbled by catcher Thurman Munson for an error as Banister slid home.

"It was halfway from second to third when I saw (coach Bob) Knopf waving me home," Banister said. "I didn't see the throw but I did see he (Munson) didn't catch the ball. I had the plate with my left foot."

Munson said the throw hit his chest, then his glove, before rolling into the plate.

Chicago added an insurance run after Gamble's hit. Francisco Barrios went the route, earning his 10th win in 16 decisions. Ed Figueroa, 12-9, was the loser.

Gamble doesn't have anything special against the Yankees. "I'm always trying for a hit but I've had pretty good luck against them. I was just looking for the ball. The first pitch I swung at, I was going for the home run. But then I wanted the hit."

The Yankees built a 3-0 lead on solo homers by Lou Pinella (No. 6), Rivers (No. 8) and Chris Chambliss (No. 11).

Lamar Johnson, a right-handed batter, hit left-handed Jack Brobauer in the bottom of the eighth inning, ending the Yankees' winning streak. Wayne Garland walked home a run and allowed the winning run to score on a wild pitch in the fifth inning. John Montague, who was the winning pitcher, while Garland fell to 10-11.

Indiana 12-5, Mariners 1-4.

Jim Sundberg, a two-run, seventh-inning single rallied the Rangers to their first victory in four games. Claudell Washington had a two-run double and Mike Hargrove a two-run homer for Texas. Adrian Dwyne hurled 2 1/3 innings of one-hit relief for his 10th victory.

Fernando Arroyo hurled a five-inning effort and Rusty Staler supported him with a three-run homer. It was Staler's 17th homer, while Arroyo, who hadn't won since June 13, is now 7-13.

Pinch-hitter Willie Crawford smacked his first homer in an Oakland uniform, a three-run shot in the seventh inning to give the A's the win. Doc Medich, 6-6, went the first seven innings for the win.

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# MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATIONS

AUG. 22nd & 23rd

# CHARTER OAK FIELD WARMING HUT and ROBERTSON PARK ANNEX

6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Applicants must be between ages of 10 & 13 yrs., bring birth certificate and be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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**INSTANT MATCH**

You can win \$100 \$20 \$1,000 \$50 \$5 \$10,000

The 1975 Grand List is \$770,620. There is \$30,336 in taxes outstanding. Mrs. Clark said she issued 46 new liens during the past year and released 37.

Comparing the tax collection to past years, she said 88.5 per cent is more of a normal collection.

Mrs. Clark said, "The general picture shows we are not doing badly. More people are paying less of their taxes."

Mrs. Clark said she collected \$18,411 in taxes. She collected \$7,668 was put to suspense. Suspense means the tax collector has been unable to collect the taxes.

# Methodists, HPMarket gain softball victories

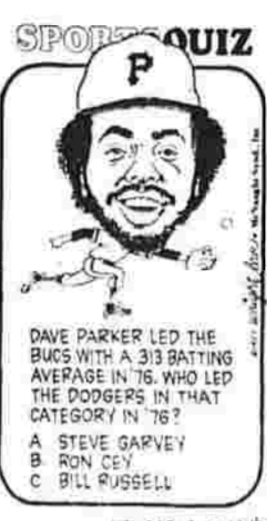
Wet grounds due to early showers reduced play in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last night with only five of the five scheduled games contested.

Games played at Robertson Park saw North United Methodist send Rec League champion Turnpike TV to the sidelines in the double elimination tourney, 5-4, and Charter Oak League runner-up Highland Park Market outlast Charter Oak League titlist Manchester Oil Heat by a 10-4 count.

Tonight's schedule:  
 Charter's vs. Telephone, 6:30  
 Acadia vs. Tyrney, 7:15  
 Fitzgerald vs. Bob & Marie's, 8:30  
 Tyrney vs. Bob & Marie's, 8:30  
 No games at Robertson  
 The off-postponed Feline League playoffs was put off again last night because of wet grounds with David's and Crispino's to try again tonight at 7 and 8:15 at Nike Field.  
 Mick Holman had a trio of blows and nine others one each for Methodist in its come-from-behind victory. A three-run sixth inning erased a 4-2 deficit for the winners. Earl Lange homered, Earl Hurst had a pair of bingles and Ed Lojeski had a two-base knock for Turnpike.  
 Four runs in the third inning and a five-run outburst in the fourth led Highland to its upset win. Lou Wellington homered and Tim Devaney, Mike Tyrney, Pete Devaney, Dick Lewis and Chuck Mumford each stroked a check of safeties for the Markets. Bob Simer had a pair of triples and Ken Ferrer three hits, including a double, for Oil Heat.

# Low those HAPPY ADS

To Barbara  
 The Manager of Shady Glen Parkade  
 Happy 45th Birthday



DAVE PARKER LED THE BUGS WITH A 3.0 BATTING AVERAGE IN '76, WHO LED THE DOGGERS IN THAT CATEGORY IN '76?  
 A. STEVE GARVEY  
 B. RON CAY  
 C. L. RUSSELL

# Standings

National League		
Team	W	L
Philadelphia	77	45
Pittsburgh	71	54
Chicago	69	56
St. Louis	69	56
Montreal	67	64
NY	50	73

American League		
Team	W	L
Boston	71	49
Balt.	70	51
NY	68	47
Cleveland	67	46
Milw.	55	74
Toronto	42	79



# DeNicolo seventh

Tied for seventh place in the Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am at Torrington Country Club yesterday was Ralph DeNicolo, head professional at Manchester Country Club. DeNicolo and three others carded three-over-par rounds of 75 to trail winner Tom Nigro of the host club by seven strokes. Nigro carded five birdies and an eagle in his round. Dennis Coscina of Cliffside, winner last year, was alone in second place with an even-par 72.

# Eastern League softball kings

Tierney's capped championship laurels in the Eastern Softball League. Squad members, (l. to r.) Tom Tierney, Dennis Quigley, Steve Casavani, Joe Brooks, Tom Lombardo, Buel Grant, John Fortin, Jack Harrington, Jack Burg, T.J. Brand, Brian Quigley. Mascot Jennifer Tierney. Missing were Harry Roy, Jim McAuley. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Apples end Boston year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Apples powered their way to a 29-26 victory over the Boston Lobsters Monday night to advance to the finals of the World Tennis Tennis playoffs.

The Apples' two-match sweep over the Lobsters sends them against the winner of the Western Division final between Phoenix and San Diego. The winner of that match opens the best-of-three World Tennis Championships in New York Thursday night.

Virginia Wade and Ray Ruffels edged Greer Stevens and Mike Estep, 7-6, to give the Apples the lead. Then Billie Jean King blasted Martina Navratilova, 8-6, 6-2, to send the Lobsters to the consolation round. Navratilova and Stevens routed King and Wade, 6-2, 6-0, to close the score to 15-14 at intermission.

Sandy Mayer topped Tony Roche, 7-6, with a 5-4 tiebreaker, to send the Apples ahead 22-20 going into the final men's set. Mayer and Ruffels then beat Roche and Estep, 7-6, 5-3 in the tiebreaker.

Today's Games  
 Houston (Dixon 1-0) at New York (Espinoza 6-10)  
 San Francisco (Knepper 6-7) at Chicago (Burriss 11-12)  
 Philadelphia (Lerch 6-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 12-13), N  
 San Diego (Wehrmeister 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-11), N  
 Los Angeles (Knepper 6-7) at St. Louis (Forsch 15-5), N  
 Montreal (Rogers 13-12) at Cincinnati (Capilla 5-0) or Moskau 3-0), N

# Brooks Robinson class guy

By MILT RICHMAN  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The first time I ever met Brooks Robinson was more than 20 years ago, and what struck me most about him other than that completely open friendly way of his was how he'd blush like a terribly embarrassed schoolboy whenever someone had anything complimentary to say about his baseball ability.

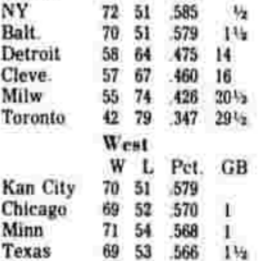
He was taking batting practice with the Baltimore Orioles on this particular day and another team member, who had been around the big leagues awhile, also was watching him take his cuts.

Robinson was 17 even 20, then, and looking at him, the veteran player standing near the cage said rather quietly to me, "This kid could turn out to be one helluva ballplayer. He has a great glove and he hits the curve ball okay, but some of these pitchers are overpowering him, throwing the ball right past him. That may keep him from ever making it up here..."

So much for "inside" scouting reports.

Somewhere along the line Brooks Robinson must have learned to cope with all kinds of pitching because nobody can possibly question that he made it in the big leagues with

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 Sizes 4-8  
 Sizes 10-14  
 Sizes 4-8

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Public Announcement  
 All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe MacAvoy, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester, Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

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Help Wanted  
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 DUTCH MAID - Dinner fashion show. Marco Polo Restaurant and East Hartford, Thursday, August 25th, 7 p.m. Fun, fashion, and prizes. For tickets call 643-2112, 646-2926.

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 SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5422.

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 PRIOR SERVICEMEN - The Air Force recently announced openings for military service with prior military service. If you have been out for less than 3 years and are looking for "A Great Way of Life" contact the Air Force immediately. Call 646-7440.

EMPLOYMENT  
 STEADY WORK - Reliable hard worker, who wants steady employment, good income. Call 529-6704 between 9 and 2 only.

EMPLOYMENT  
 WANTED: Dental chairside Assistant for dental practice. Full time. Will train. Desirable qualifications: organized, assertive, able to interact. Please call for appointment, 649-4332.

EMPLOYMENT  
 SHORT ORDER Cook Wanted - 10:15 to 11:30 p.m. in a restaurant. Experienced only. Apply Sal's Restaurant, Vernon Circle, Vernon.

EMPLOYMENT  
 LICENSED Journeyman - Plumbing & Heating. Full time. Call for appointment, 644-1317.

EMPLOYMENT  
 EARN \$100 or more demonstrating name brand toys and gifts. (Fisher-Price, Playskool, Fenton) with Treasure House party plan. Part or full time. No cost for inventory. All job offers. Call 242-5830 or collect person to person for Free Carol 491-2100.

EMPLOYMENT  
 CLERK / TYPIST - Requires 10 to 60 wpm typing. High School Diploma or equivalent. Previous experience typing shipping documents, government contracts and invoices. Please contact: Personnel Department at Pioneer Parachute Company for appointment at 644-1341.

EMPLOYMENT  
 NURSES AIDES - 7 to 3 Full and part time. Apply in Person, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn.

EMPLOYMENT  
 NURSES AIDES - 3 to 11 p.m. Full time. Experienced only. Good starting salary, liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

EMPLOYMENT  
 EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper - Part time for one girl office. Apply England Hardware, Bolton Town. Monday through Friday, 10 to 2.

EMPLOYMENT  
 REAL ESTATE Career. Earn \$15,000+ annually. Must have license or in process. Part time considered. For a confidential interview, Ralph Pasker Realtors, 280-7475.

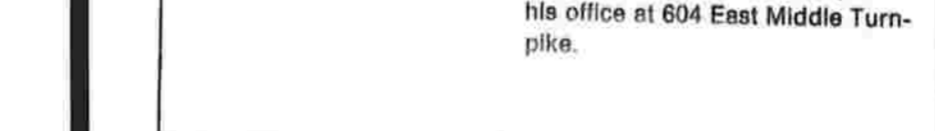
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