

Heat wave continuing, with temperatures in the 90s today and Fair and warm tonight with lows in the

They Agree Feds Spend Too Much

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon's top economic adviser and two senators agree that federal spending is too high, and Sen. William Proxmire says it is the fault of the

Proxmire, in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, today charged Budget Director Roy Ash with making "a weak and vacillating effort" to cut the fiscal 1975 budget.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Ash could make an "all-out fight" to trim the budget and reduce inflation by cutting military spending, but that the administration considered the defense and military foreign aid "a sacred cow."

Herbert Stein, who is resigning as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers this fall, blamed the public for inflation and said new tax increases might be forthcoming unless the government curbed

Stein said on CBS"Face the Nation" that the admistration would try to practice the "old time religion" economic policy of a balanced budget, strict spending limits, tight monetary policy and no

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., agreed in an interview on ABC's "Issues and

"I think that it is absolutely necessary for the United States to put its financial house in order," Curtis said. "By that I mean return to a balanced budget now if we are going to halt inflation. We cannot go on increasing the debt, engaging in deficit financing without igniting all the other forces of inflation..."

The current budget contains a predicted deficit of more than \$6 billion.

President Nixon's new economic counselor, Kenneth R. Rush, told U.S. News and World Report that the White House was working on a plan for voluntary wage restraint and that the administration hopes wage settlements for the rest of 1974 would "remain in the range of 7 to 8 per



'Let's Make a Deal'

It will be "Let's Make a Deal Day" Thursday at Lutz Junior Museum, and children will be encouraged to bring anything that they collect to trade at the outdoor market. Getting in some pre-barter day swapping on the right side of the tables are (left) Kelly Graves, 8, of Willimantic, and Betsy Davenport. 8, of 10 Cedar St. Handling the swap table are Jean Lefebvre of the museum staff, left, and Beverly Dowd, junior volunteer. The swap shop will be open from 2 to 4 Thursday; rain date is Friday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Plenty of Emotion

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, famed for his cool disposition in hot diplomatic situations, shows plenty of emotion as he watches tense action in World Cup Soccer Saturday at Munich. After a weekend of relaxation, he was back to diplomacy today, discussing world monetary and energy crises with the British government. (UPI Photo)

Grasso Urges Postponement Of Hearings

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., a leading gubernatorial candidate, asked that utility rate hike hearings set to begin today be postponed until a consumer counsel is appointed to the Public Utilities Commission.

Hearings on what are expected to become the most hotly contested applications for utility rate hikes in state nistory were scheduled today by the PUC, but no consumer lawyer has been appointed as required by a new law. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today asked

permission to intervene in the hearing to urge utility cost-saving proposals that could alleviate any rate hike

Meantime, a coalition of consumer groups opposing the rate increases planned a noontime rally at Bushnell Park. A number of gubernatorial candidates have indicated they would speak in opposition to the requested rate hikes.

Rate hike requests have been eyed suspiciously in the past, but the energy shortage and rising fuel cost adjustments tacked on to monthly electricity bills have brought on a landslide of opposition this

The Hartford Electric Light Co.(HELCO) and Connecticut Light and Power Co.(CL&P) have claimed the rising cost of fuel and the need for capital required for future construction have forced them to seek the increases.

HELCO wants the state to allow it to raise revenues by 15.9 per cent annually, and CL & P wants to be allowed to a 13.7

Arguments Start In Historic Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Supreme Court today that the bedrock issue in the fight over President Nixon's Watergate tapes is "who is to be the arbiter of what the Constitution

The historic oral argumnets began before the justices into the uncharted area of Nixon's power to withhold evidence on Watergate, Jaworski had the lead-off presentation to the eight-judge bench and told a packed courtroom:

"He (President Nixon) may be right in how he reads the Constitution. He may be wrong. If he is wrong, who is there to tell him so? What then becomes of our constitutional form of government?"

The court has never before ruled on a such direct confrontation between the executive and judicial branches, and there was no indication when the justices would make their decision after the three hours of oral arguments today.

Jaworski ran into trouble from the start on the question of the Watergate grand jury's having named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

Justice William O. Douglas led off the questions before Jaworski had been up five minutes, asking what the grand jury's naming of Nixon had to do with the tapes and records of 64 conversations Jaworski wants in the September trial of six of Nixon's former aides and associates.

Five other justices jumped into the fray, with Jaworski telling them that revealing the grand jury's action against Nixon was necessary to get a full picture of the conspiracy and thus to obtain an order from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica for the

Douglas said the grand jury was sending material to the House Judiciary Committee which is conducting an inquiry into whether grounds exist for he impeachment of Nixon, but Jaworski responded: "The grand jury sent nothing in-

criminating to the House Committee." Jaworski agreed with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger that the fact that Nixon was named as a co-conspirator was not enough itself to demonstrate as a basis for obtaining the presidential tapes and conversations.

Justice Lewis F. Powell said Jaworski had said in his brief filed with the court that naming Nixon foreclosed the President's claim of "executive privilege" as a reason for refusing to yield the material. Powell said Jaworski was claiming that the naming of the President reduced him to the status of any other defendant

Jaworski said the claim of "executive privilege" is not foreclosed, but the situation is such that the claim is "inappropriate." "It is a factor that is important. That's why we lay stress on it," he

Moments later, Jaworski returned to his central argument that Nixon is subject to court order.

"This case goes to the heart of our basic constitutional system," Jaworski said. In

our view, this form of government is in serious jeopardy." Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair was presenting Nixon's case after

Jaworski had concluded The arguments were heard by three Nixon appointees- Burger, Powell and Harry A. Blackmun; one Franklin Roosevelt appointee, Douglas; two Eisenhower appointees, William J. Brennan and Potter Stewart; one Kennedy appointee, Byron J. White; and one Johnson

appointee, Thurgood Marshall. The ninth justice, William H. Rehnquist, removed himself from the case because of his close past ties with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, one of the six cover-up defendants.

The conversations sought by Jaworski for the cover-up trial range from those

held three days after the June 17, 1972 with a "definitive" decision — without burglary at the Watergate through the clarifying what he considered March 21, 1973 talks about secret money to buy the silence of Watergate defendants, to April 26, 1973 when Nixon perhaps discussed the significance of the tapes with his former top aide, H.R. Haldeman, one of the six men scheduled to be tried in September on the cover-up charges.

Those tapes requested by Jaworski could be highly crucial to the impeachment inquiry if, as the Watergate grand jury found in naming him an unindicted co-conspirator, Nixon was "a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice."

St. Clair has contended that Jaworski's office is merely a "conduit" for the House Judiciary Committee, which has been unable to get White House compliance with

Eight Justices On the Bench

numerous subpeonas of its own. Nixon previously said the committee could have whatever information Jaworski had obtained, and he did not object to a transfer to the committee of large amounts of grand jury evidence.

Even if should Jaworski prevail before the Supreme Court, the subpoenaed material could not be made available to the committee before it plans to start voting on any articles of impeachment. Under a previous ruling by District

Judge John J. Sirica, Jaworski could not see the evidence until the judge screens it for irrelevant and sensitive material-and that could take weeks. But Nixon has not ruled out non-

compliance with a Supreme Court order to yield the material. In another tapes case, he said last year he would comply only

Should Nixon refuse to comply, that could bring intensified pressure on the House to vote for impeachment -the same sort of pressure brought to bear by public reaction last October to the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre" in which Nixon dismissed Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus left their jobs rather than fire Cox.

The President has relied on "executive privilege" as grounds for rejecting Jaworski's subpoena for the September trial of six former aides and associates charged with conspiracy to defraud the

United States and obstruct justice.

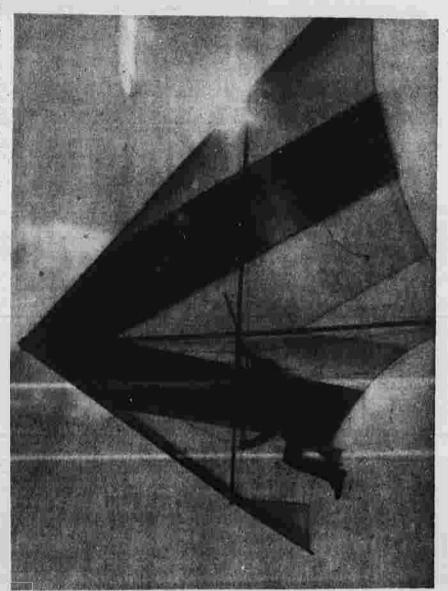
After U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered the material produced May 20, Jaworski succeeded in getting the Supreme Court to bypass the U.S. Court of Appeals here and proceed on a speeded-up

Later St. Clair convinced the justices they also should look into the authority of the grand jury to name Nixon as a unindicted Watergate coconspirator. Sirica

refused to expunge the President's name. The record of the Sirica hearings on the 64 conversations is under seal in the Supreme Court, which denied requests by both Jaworski and St. Clair to make it public. The defendants, who include former presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former presidential assistant John D. Erhlichman, opposed dis-

St. Clair also asked the court to examine and disclose to him the record on which the grand jury relied in naming the President. But the court said it would consider that request after the arguments.

The court directed the lawyers to refrain from mentioning in their oral presentations anything that is in the sealed record before the court.



Modern Day Icarus

A hang gliding enthusiast soars into the air at this weekend's hang gliding exhibition held at the Gunstock Ski Area in Gilford, N.H. More than 150 of the aircraft from around the Northeast demonstrated their skills before more than 7,000 spectators (UPI Photo).

Republican Candidates Speak In Town Tonight

It will be "Speakers' Night" for also was scheduled to speak tonight but Manchester Republicans tonight, when had to cancel, due to the demands of his one candidate for the GOP nomination for governor and two for U.S. senator address the Republican Town Committee.

They will appear at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Appearing will be House Speaker Francis J. Collins of Brookfield, dark-horse candidate for the gubernatorial nomination; and State Sen. Herbert V. Camp Jr. of Ridgefield and former Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward J. Koslowski of Milford, two of the three declared candidates for U.S. senator. The third, State

job. He is an airline pilot.

To this date, only two of Manchester's 19 delegates to the July 26-27 GOP State Convention have taken positions on gubernatorial candidates. State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli, for a time a candidate himself, has endorsed Congressman Robert H. Steele of Vernon. "State Sen. David O. Odegard has endorsed Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio.

Manchester Republican chairman A. Paul Berte said he doesn't expect any formal announcements of endorsements to Rep. James H. Brannen III of Colchester, come out of tonight's meeting.



Family Food Bill Is \$43.90 Weekly

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Weekly grocery bills for a family of four on a low-cost diet rose to \$43.90 in May, up 50 cents from April and \$2.20 more than at the beginning of 1974, government estimates show.

The May food cost estimates also showed that food price inflation since January has hit low and moderate income families harder than high income groups.

Under the low-cost diet plan, a family would get 11½ pounds of meat, poultry, and fish weekly. In the moderate-cost plan, a family would get 17¼ pounds, and the liberal diet plan would permit 20¾

Wheat Farmers Hold Back, Betting on Higher Prices

By JESSE BOGE United Press International

Some wheat farmers in the Southwest and West are betting they will get higher prices if they hold on to their wheat.

It has happened before with the wheat for future delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade selling for \$2.611/2 to \$2.74 a bushel a year ago. Friday, the same deliveries ranged from \$4.44 to \$4.38 a bushel.

Adding to the farmers' expectation was the belief that the next crop report will show the hard winter wheat crop was below expectations.

"In the past two years, they have sold and watched the market go up later," Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association in Amarillo,

"Having had two years of a little better prices, he (the farmer) can afford to take a little more risk, Nelson said. "That's what they're

So far, the farmers decision to wait has not had any immediate effect on bread prices to millers and

'The cost of living average retail bread price rose every month of last year until it hit a high of 34.3 cents per loaf last April," a spokesman for the American Bakers Association in Washington said. "When it remained there in May we felt it had become stabilized. We'd like to see it remain there.'

He said the millers' price does not always reflect the dayto-day price fluctuations and the price seems to depend more on longer term trends.

"A great deal of what's happened to the wheat market is concern about the status of the spring wheat crop in the northern states and the soybean and corn crops," said Morton Sosland, editor of the Milling and Baking News, a man widely regarded as knowledgeable in the grain trade. "Farm holding itself does not make for higher prices."

Country elevators report the typical farmer has sold only about 5 per cent of the wheat being delivered to elevators and that prices would be lower if they had sold 15 per cent, Sosland said.

"They can't all sell at the high, that's just impossible," he said.

On Retirement

Three representatives from the Manchester area have been

appointed to serve on a newly-

formed Retirement Task

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College Student Lounge are: Mrs. James Precthl, third. and Jane Kulhun, first; Bernie Results in the July 1 Nutmeg tribal love-rock musical "Hair" Baker and Jo Baker, second; YWCA game invitational game this summer.

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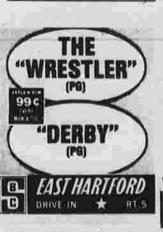
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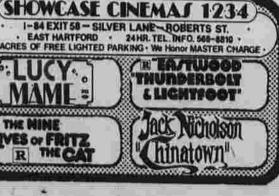
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Pat Carroll

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At the Berkshire Festival at House, the famous Vanderbilt mansion, The Breakers, and day in The Elms, Marble Opening July 16 at the Coachlight is a brand new show Karl Richter conducts a Bach summer's filming of "The program Friday at 9 p.m. Great Gatsby." featuring the Brandenberg A special feature will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Eugen
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Frank "Sean" Young. formerly of Manchester, is

where he received his BS The Summer Concert Series at Jorgensen Auditorium at University of Connecticut in Starrs books. Young has traveled and painted throughout Europe. Africa and Egypt. His work has been exhibited in the Boston Summer Festival, in The Hartford Chamber Manchester, the University of program of 17th and 20th Cen- Torromolinos in Spain, and

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College Notes

the dean's list for the spring semester at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut are three from the Manchester area. They are Diane C. Miller of Merritt Valley Rd., Andover; Kathleen A. Hauser of 16 Ferguson Rd.: and Peter J. Charter of Somers Rd., Ellington, who also received a straight "A"

George A. Thompson of 9 Deepwood Dr. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of New Haven, Evening Division.

John M. Socha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Socha of 12 Moore St. has received his BA degree from Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

At graduation exercises at Wentworth Institute held recently in Boston, Robert E. Hall of Andover was awarded an Alumni Medal of Honor for excellence in scholarship and character. Receiving associate degree in architectural engineering

technology was Mark T. Denley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denley of 2 Alpine St. He was on the honor roll and graduated with highest honors. Richard P. Filloramo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Filloramo of 181 Ludlow Rd., graduated with an associate degree in applied science for building construction technology.

Ronald J. Fernandez of 28 Otis St. was recently raised in rank to assistant professor at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain where he teaches sociology. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., he received a BA degree at Long Island University and an MA degree from the New School of Social Research in New York City. He formerly taught at Nassau Community College and St. Joseph College in West Hart-

A scholarship for \$100 has been awarded to Karen Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of 187 Wells St. The scholarship is sponsored by the Hartford Chapter of the Bay Path Junior College Alumnae Association. Miss Frost, a dean's list student, will begin her senior year at Bay Path in Longmeadow, Mass., where she is majoring in the executive secretarial course.

of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Gram of honor roll for the spring term.

The following area students were named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College in Hamden for the spring semester: Mark Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houle of Bunker Hill, Andover, and Katherine A. Ristau. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ristau of 25 S Hawthorne St., and Theresa A. three students recently graduated from Quinnipiac.

the University of Bridgeport are: Manchester-Gregory Bareisa of 34 Wedgewood Dr., BS degree; Cynthia Maney,of 160 Parker St., Associate Rockville-Karen Vogt of RFD 1, Field Dr., BS degree. South Windsor-Diane Haley

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Bachelor of Science degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio were awarded recently to Mark B. Mangun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Mangun of 69 Green Manor Rd., and John A. Bickley, son of Mrs. Florence Bickley of 41

Recent area graduates from

of 294 Hilton Dr., Associate degree; Robert O'Connor Jr. of 329 Nevers Rd., MS degree. Bruce L. Belfiore has recently been named a Harvard Scholar for Academic Achieveone dozen

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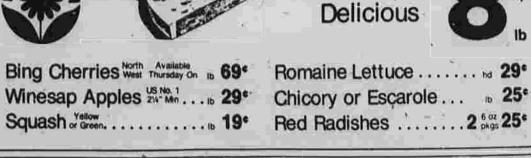
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Meat Good Buy

Despite how discouraging it is for a housewife to survey the meat counter at her store, the fact is that some of today's prices for beef cuts have been reduced as much as 60 cents a pound since February.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has been emphasizing that "meat is a whale of a good buy," adding that "you may miss your chance if you don't get it now." He expects meat prices will rise again in the third quarter, July, August, September, but will level off in the fourth. It is at least an encouraging note that Thanksgiving and Christimas dinners

may not need to be meatless. Although it seems unbelievable, again, to the family shopper, meat is one of a very few foods which have dropped in price from what it was a year ago. Other eatables than meat have soared more than 16 per cent during the last period. Dried beans, a protein often substituted for meat,

If consumers act on Dr. Butz' tip, they could help empty the cold storage lockers and the pre-slaughter pens, thus possibly ending the logjam of

Housewives and men shoppers have found it easy to pass up the beef counters these past months as the cuts offered have been outrageous for the prices charged. Nothing has caused so much resentment among providers, protein is their families' life.

Coed Prison

The only state prison in the nation where men and women are allowed to associate on the premises has been pronounced a great success by the prisoners, the 40-year-old superintendent, and other prison officials.

The superintendent, Mrs. Dorothy Chase, reasons that the residents are going to have to cope with a manwoman world when they get out, learning to get along with the opposite sex will help with their adjustment to society once they are released.

When a reporter said the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, at Framingham, with its swimming pool, green lawns and trees, looked more like a country club than a prison, Mrs. Chase invited her to come and work there. "This is tough living. It isn't an easy life. And there are discipline and regimentation behind the fun."

women, many of underprivileged backgrounds, had had opportunities for study, parties, athletics, etc., in their home communities, they wouldn't have become criminals in

cond place.

Baby Sales — Slavery

An Eastern lawyer, who specializes in private adoptions, has been quoted as saying, "The hunger for children is tremendous. There are thousands of people looking."

Outside highly legal and investigated adoptions, public or private, babies, particularly white children, are being sold for extremely high prices in a "black market" across the nation. Five baby sellers in Los Angeles are being charged with violations of the "slavery prohibition" laws and for having prepared false documents. They were allegedly selling children for \$10,000 to \$15,000 per child. Others allegedly pay as

much as \$25,000. The horror of this practice has led some lawyers and physicians to

recommend outlawing "independent" placements. But, as everyone knows, public adoption services, necessarily working bureaucratically, have thwarted many a child and his (her) would-be parents in their yearning to love and be loved. Some answer must be found.

It is a shocking anomaly that women and men line up for abortions and sterilizing procedures by the thousands, while children are being desperately sought as a deep human need by many other thousands. Or, are these longing parents really "other?" Among them are surely some who, perhaps ignorantly or immaturely, threw away their treasure and now want to replace it? Tears never cease for those who cannot.

Today's Thought

in hope." Roman 15:13 lasting joy and peace. There is keeps escaping us. The Bible is joy and peace in believing what therefore given to tell us that if He has told us in the Bible, and we are filled with all joys and there is unrest and sorrow in peace in believing what God has

"May the God of hope fill you not believing what he has told us, in Christ we will abound with all joy and peace in revealed to us. We easily feel in hope. Our lives will overflow believing, that you may abound that life should be full now and with the hope God has given us also eternal, but we do not know in Christ. God alone can fill us with how to accomplish this feat. It Rev. Norman E. Swensen Covenant Church

has doubled in price.

Massachusetts taxpayers don't complain about the facilities and the coed angle. They are more worried about the homosexuality in other institutions. At Framingham, men and

> Various social and other events, such as high school graduation parties are scheduled. There have been two weddings. Women wield a humanizing influence.

Perhaps if these young men and the first place. Framingham may

keep them from being so, in the se-



Makes you wonder why we didn't think of setting the

thermostat at 78 degrees before!"



Mystic Seaport. (Pinto Photo)

Max Lerner Comments Jefferson

NEW YORK - In this Some uneasy questions have libertarian? Prof. Leonard summer of our discontent, with been raised about him in recent Levy has argued that his pura presidential impeachment years. My own answers have to suit of militant opposition hanging over the months be briefer and more summary editors was the "dark side of following Independence Day, than I should like. Was he a great the moon" in the cosmos of his the massive figure of Thomas American thinker? Yes, he larger belief in freedom. Jefferson looms as a standard was: a proto-Populist against which to measure the reformer, a champion of leadership of the present "Nature and Nature's God," an toward the blacks a reactionary

philospher-king. All Presidents never had such a combination better than others, and some

fingers of one hand. Jefferson was the supreme instance, one of the leading philosphers of his

only some presidents use it probably never will again. a philosophic mind in a Presi- Great intellectuals are rarely planter. great presidents. Dumas Malone, who has spent his life defender insists that his first. Brodie has explored this sym-

time, but also the greatest of its has been pictured. John Adams, his predecessor in

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sympathetic approach. A lonely
man after his wife's death,
references to the Watergate
scandal as "the greatest cloud" considerable thinker; and militant party organizer and ascetic, and he broke the sexual in our history." Nixon, accor- line, the source said. The at-James Madison, Jefferson's party leader - more than any codes. There was Maria ding to the aide, said he could torney general said he didn't successor - not the kind of man, the creator of the Cosway, the lovely American understand if Saxbe "felt un- like embarassing the Presifighter and star Jefferson was, but soldier and more disbut soldier and more disthat he was less great as PresiJefferson dallied when he was

Lady in Europe, with whom comfortable as a member of dent, but he would continue to the Administration and he speak out about Watergate and

thinkers as well as doer. Round dent who gets to the summit of Heart." There was his black According to the source, something from the scandal. out the quintet with Woodrow power by his militancy must be mistress, Sally Hemings, who "Saxbe laughed in the guy's Wilson, who was not really on a condiliator and unifier after bore him children and with face. He said he was perfectly the level of the rest — a college he gets there. whom he had a professor rather than an Did Jefferson exceed the relationship.

Jefferson is mostly could argue that he did, esremembered and revered pecially in cutting some conmoral man — more so perhaps source said, Saxbe told the aide the Republic a great service." because he wrote the Declara- stitutional corners on the than some who stuck with the the President could always fire said the source, a high-ranking tion of Independence, but he was a complex, tangled, little- was nothing covert and skulking out on adventures in power.

Louisiana Purchase. But there code but took their frustrations out on adventures in power.

him and "I'll leave town quietly without giving anybody the of Congress. "He is calling a understood man, less of a saint about what he did, nothing for and more of a sinner than we the aggrandizement of his own political position. Was he a

Was Jefferson's position ecologist, a theorist of one? No, it wasn't. He took an democracy, an educational enlightened position on the Jefferson was America's first thinker, a humanist. We have slaves in terms of his day, but he didn't break the mold of his a few weeks ago. are king of a sort: Their power of intellectual qualities in the is fabulous and inescapable; Presidency since him and only some presidents use it.

A source close to both President when Had the leader of the plantation dent Nixon and Saxbe who has a and told him:

> term was a great one, and his pathetically in her recent The aide, the source said, told timate History." I go with her unhappy" about Saxbe's sympathetic approach. A lonely criticism and his constant

whom he had a deep and tender comfortable in his job and as a Saxbe has hammered away at limits of the Presidency? One Despite these lapses from the and that he wouldn't think of government and fairness in law

Quote/Unquote What people



Sen. William Proxmire Sen. William Proxmire, made to halt the runaway costs and program failures occurring daily in the Pentagon. The result is a double whammy for the taxpayer. He pays higher and receives less defense for the dallows of the ruling military junta in Chile.

"But I'll tell you one thing that the proached."

nor deny the report that a Nixon aide had suggested that Saxbe resign. "Commenting on something like that is not one of my responsibilities." he said.

"But I'll tell you one thing that less defense for the dollars

Author Gary MacEoin: helps when a Republican at-The recent events in Chile show the power and ruthlessreveal itself in such raw



Saxbe Refused To Resign

WASHINGTON - Apparently rough side of my tongue." all is sweetness and light Three days passed, the course between the White House and said, and then Saxbe was inblunt-speaking Atty. Gen. vited to pay a call on Alexander William B. Saxbe, but only M. Haig Jr., White House Chief because Saxbe refused to resign of Staff. Saxbe had settled

elite, who focused his fire on high batting average for the ac- "Don't pay any attention to big government and on the new curacy of his information said what some of these flunkles That is a different question. elites, and he remained a White House called on Saxbe President is perfectly satisfied after the attorney general had with your performance. He criticized Nixon for divulging realized you're a guy who's The final question: Was Grand Jury information to always satisfied with your peras Jefferson's biographer and Jefferson a moral man? Fawn White House staff members. formance. He realizes you're a guy who always speaks your mind and although he second far from the failure it "Thomas Jefferson: An In- Saxbe the President was "very sometimes doesn't enjoy what

you say, he has never had any dent exactly because his genius ambassador at Paris and to would "entertain" an offer its effect on people's confidence Add Abraham Lincoln — lay in defining and fighting the rough-hewn, unschooled, but a towering figure as political times of great tension, a Presi-

> member of the Administration the theme of morality in spade a spade, which is what Nixon should have done long ago, and I think he's persuading a lot of voters that they should not blame Republicans - or for that matter anyone but the people involved in Watergate - for the dirty tricks that have been

The source happens to be a Republican, but he is deeply disturbed that the voters will Dr. Alan Beck of Washing- come to believe they can't trust ton University's Center for the Biology of Natural Sys-tems" "Dog bites are twice as out of hearing people say the common as gonorrhea in the Democrats are just as bad," he United States today but get-ting them isn't half the fun." said. "That's damaging to the principle of self-government. - During an interview principle of self-government. oncerning the rising rate of only a few officials were involved in Watergate, and it

torney general speaks out in ness of a system which sacrifices humans for gain, but the fact that power has to

A White House source who oc-(D.-Wisc.): In any other agenterms is a warning that its cy, heads would roll and limits are being ap-

while Saxbe's statements sometimes irritate the boss, In a report to the Gen-al Accounting Office on haircuts are back and 20 danger. The President doesn't Defense Department over- years from now, men are give the sack to people for going to be wearing lipstick." saying that a scandal is a scan-

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as chief accountant and became the five schools in the from the University of Hart-

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BOLTON Donna Holland

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school for one-and-a-half hours dent of schools, said if the program goes well it will probably be expanded next players enjoyed the free un-limited ice cream and soda.

held recently for all par-ticipants in the town baseball At the elementary school the program and their families was library will be open every The gifts should be wrapped attended by nearly 200 persons. Tuesday and Thursday from 1 in plain brown paper. The boys Farm League and until 3 p.m.

A team of Little League players played against and There are in excess of 10,000 defeated a team of Pony volumes in the two libraries League members. Parents of the ball players encourage their youngsters in also had a game going and it the reading habit by bringing was reported debatable who them in each week to select Approximately 35 parwas reported debatable who them in each week to select
was having more fun, the kids books or by encouraging them
or their parents. or their parents.

> More than anything else, Allen said if the libraries are though, the younger ball not used they will be closed.

Libraries Open At the elementary school the to the church while on vacation.

played games with their peers. library will be open each Wednesday from 1 until 3 p.m. and the hope is that parents will to go to the school library on Volleyball and other sports their own, said Raymond Allen,

Church Project A United Methodist Church The Bolton elementary school youth project for its annual fair tary and Secondary Education and the Bolton Center School that will be held on Nov. 9 will libraries will be open to all be a post office booth.
school children residing in Church members are asked to The annual baseball picnic Bolton between July 9 and Aug. mail small, unique, inexpensive



Michael Ryba, vice-president; and Robin Murdock, treasurer. (Herald photo by Holland)

These are the newly elected officers of the Bolton High School Student Council for 1974-1975. From left, they are Yvonne Marie Smith, secretary; Daniel Buckson, president;

graders and that they were ready for the responsibility of high school.

And will look for this next year and in subsequent years."

The school chorus sang "Day

Teller's greeting was is Done" and "Climb Every Christopher Placco.

spoke of the education the through Grade 8 and the many modern developments and of future developments. Leslie told her fellow two great responsibilities in

She said they would have to make decisions as to their future and what they would contribute program under the direction of Richard Nietupski got unto the world. was time to stop fretting over what might have been. He said it was time to look forward to a new beginning as high school

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Bolton Center School Grade 8 Douglas Ovian.
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David Teller, a member of Certificates were awarded by

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hours per week receiving \$2.01 Club.

per hour. No taxes or Social Lorri Brown is the ad-Security are deducted from ministrator for the program for Manchester and surrounding their paychecks.

program funded by federal working under Lance Dimock, Manchester was informed by money for youths in lower in- park maintenance director, the Community Renewal Team doing such jobs as brush and Comprehensive Manpower The program will run until cleaning and installing a slide that it was responsible for the Aug. 16.

The youths work a total of 25 by the Bolton Junior Woman's Bolton.

Grandall Park Activities

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent 875-4704 Arts and crafts will be conducted Tuesday at Crandall Park at 1 p.m. in the Pine Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.,

'Follow the Boys," will be Rd.; Edward Joseph and Donna shown at the park. Admission is G. Doucette to Marguerite D.

Thursday a scavenger hunt will take place at 1 p.m.

day. Admission is 30 cents for Schmeiske, Nedwied Rd. adults and 20 cents for children.

The Tolland Historical Socie- Santini, Rt. 74; Richard W. Lee ate Walter Anderson, society

died in 1973. The society plans to use the donation to help defray the Crestwood Manor; George L. costs of operating the Benton Homestead and the Tolland and Virginia H. Homan, Arnold County Jail Museum.

Warranty Deeds Richard A. St. Germain to Robert S. and Janet D. Cook, Edith Putz to Lawrence F, and each; Walter Hansen, Eaton

Wednesday at sunset a movie, Brenda F. Merlino, Rhodes Ordway, Rhodes Rd.

son Jr., Rt. 74, Pole barn, \$600; Alexander T. and Doris C. Robert Youngs, Laurel Ridge, Tobiassen to William J. and deck, \$950; Jerald W. Wacha, Mary Ellen Lither, Old Post Rt. 30, meter change, \$100; The park is open for swim- Rd.; Maude M. Mitchell to San- Paul Gautreau, Old Post Rd., ming from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. tini Homes, Rt. 74; Mary E. Monday through Friday; 11 Gunas to Robert J. Perosky, a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Anderson Rd.; David L. and and noon to 7:30 p.m. on Sun-Myra S. Steeves to Gilbert L. \$3,950.

Santini Homes to Evando S. Donald P. and Eloise M.

Belanger, Old Cathole Rd.;
Ellsworth H. Pearson to
William Michael Taylor,
Charter Rd.; Edward S. and
Gail A. Greer to Stephen E. and
Constance R. Gessay,

Validing, Granaber Rd., addition, \$7,500; James Goetchens,
Rt. 74, wire pool, \$400;
Clarence H. Goetz Jr., Eaton
Rd., addition, \$6,500; Peter J.
Ploczay, Robin Circle, porch,
\$950.

Constance R. Gessay,

Lee and Lamont Realty, Anderson Rd., supplement to y. Inc., has received a \$1,000 and Stephen A. Lamont to house permit, \$4,000; Richard Donald P, and Bloise M. Vaulding, Grahaber Rd., addi-

Building Permits
James Morehouse, Old Post

Rd., house, \$23,500: Santini

Homes, three houses at \$30,000

David Ingraham, Rt. 30

plumbing, \$800; Kenneth Gib-

Girls Softball Tourney

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Boosters Club in conjunction for training and response time the monthly meetings beginwith the South Windsor Recrea- analysis," according to the ning in the fall. Also, activities

played on July 20 and 21 with of this equipment, and the

Games will be played at the recorder could not have been Ayers and Nevers recreational acquired without these funds. complex starting at 1 p.m. each In addition to the area towns patcher can play back an president and Eloise Andreana competing, members of the excited telephone call to obtain vice president orthern Connecticut league in- an address or other vital infor-

sor Locks and Longmeadow Delivery and installation is have been invited along with anticipated early in the fall. he East Central Connecticut Girls Softball League. Plan Programs Teams will consist of 15 allplayers between the ages of 12 and 15 years old and will play

submittal is July 15 in order for inal parings to be drawn.

the Young Wives Club met vices by calling any of the new recently at the home of Patricia officers. DeFeo, club president, to DeFeo, club president, to Appointment prepare their program for the The South Windsor Town Other officers attending were pointment of Marcia Andrus of

equipment, according to Fire corresponding secretary.

Chief Philip Crombie. Areas of interest such Areas of interest such as in-The equipment which will be terior decorating, easy entercapable of recording all fire and taining, gynecology, and gar-police radio and telephone dening information, will be

messages "will be invaluable some of the topics covered at for couples such as bowling, In previous years the bridge, and a gourmet club are Woman's Club has donated available. resuscitation equipment to both Newcomers to the South the Police and Fire Windsor area are invited to at-Departments. Chief Crombie tend the meetings. Anyone in-

indicated that the Woman's terested may contact Claire Club is providing half the cost Kennedy, at 644-1050. The Ladies Auxiliary of the "Exact times of all calls can South Windsor Little League be pinpointed and the dis- has elected Marge Kimmey as

luding Enfield, Somers, Wind- mation with this equipment," Mary Lou Kupchunos, not been named yet. Any mother of a Little League The newly elected officers of player can volunteer her ser-

Council has approved the ap-Kaye Hawthorn, vice presi- 15 Grace Rd. as a member of The Public Safety Dispatch dent; Patricia Hatala, repor- the library board of directors. Center in South Windsor will ting secretary; Judith Olzacki, She will fill an unexpired term soon be obtaining recording treasurer; and Gall Murray, ending Nov. 30, 1975.



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the teachers and other students at the high school. The class will was read by

the class, greeted the faculty, Raymond Allen, superintenparents and members of the dent. He encouraged parents to He said the promotion their interests and their parmarked a significant step ticipation in their children's toward adulthood, showing that school as the students entered the students could accept the high school. responsibilities of being eighth Allen said, "We want, need

followed by essays delivered by Mountain." Leslie Ferguson and The benediction was by the Miss Ferguson's essay was on the future of the class. She program ended with the school band playing "Waltz Medley." students had been given The first half of the town

students they would be offered until 12:30 p.m. The program is high school - a driver's license Louise Ryan. and the right to vote. The summer gymnastics

Placco told the students it derway today at Bolton Place said the students going to the school between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kearns admires the Eagle Scout badge on her son's shirt. Joseph Kearns is scoutmaster of Troop 28. (Herald photo by Foote)

Mike Silver Earns Eagle Badge

Nancy Foote

228-3970 Michael Silver has achieved

Mike proudly displayed 32
badges on his merit badge sash
To complete the community at the Eagle Court of Honor service requirement neede to held at the Gilead Hill School. become an Eagle Scout, Mike The ceremonies were conducted by members of the Long courtyard at Rham High Rivers Council District staff and included Carl Gustafson, district chairman; Joseph Gallagher, district executive; Frank Ennis, district commissioner; Jackie Ennis, dis- activities are planned for this

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Building; Board of Finance, 8 Joseph Kearns of Oak Dr., is a p.m, Town Office Building. Grade 7 student at Rham High School. He has held many Zoning Commission, public the distinction of being Troop
28's first Eagle Scout under the
"new improved scouting the since becoming a scout four years ago. He has been den program." The new program chief, instructor, assistant went into effect this year and, patrol leader, patrol leader and among other things, requires a senior patrol leader. He is a Wednesday: Ambulance scout to earn 24 merit badges, member of the Order of the rather than 21 previously Arrow scouting fraternity and

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Bill Auden, assistant district Monday: Town clerk's office hours 7-9 p.m., Town Office Tuesday: Planning and hearing to discuss the proposed Wetland Regulations, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School; Nine-Hole Ladies Day, Tallwood Country Club. Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Thursday: Board of

Selectmen, 5 p.m., Town Office Building: Board of Education, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary Monday through Friday: Recreation program sponsored by the Recreation Commission,

9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Gilead Hill School. Vacation Bible School, 9 to noon, St. Peter's Episcopal

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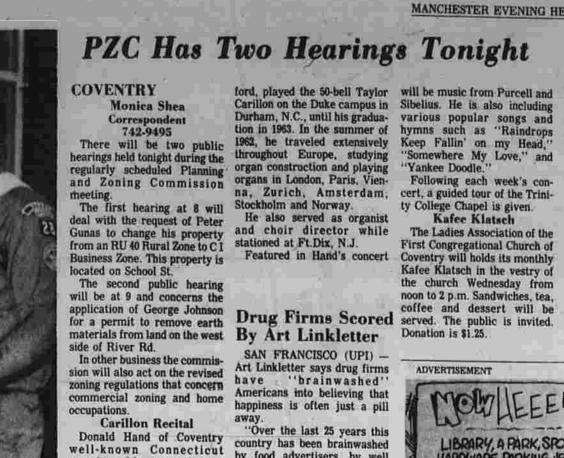
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side of River Rd.

In other business the commission will also act on the revised zoning regulations that concern commercial zoning and home occupations.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Art Linkletter says drug firms have "brainwashed" Americans into believing that happiness is often just a pill Carillon Recital

Donald Hand of Coventry country has been brainwashed by food advertisers, by well "Over the last 25 years this organist and former carilloneur at Duke University, will play the third concert in the series of summer carillon recitals at Trinity College on Wednesday, at 7:15 p.m. The concerts are at 7:15 p.m. The concerts are Lions International Convention. free and open to the public.

Hand, a design engineer at
Austin Organs, Inc., of Hart-

na, Zurich, Amsterdam; cert, a guided tour of the Trini-800 registered voters eligible to ty College Chapel is given. cast ballots. Kafee Klatsch The three proposing th The Ladies Association of the facility called the Colchester First Congregational Church of Kennel Club, are: Richard F Featured in Hand's concert Coventry will holds its monthly Kafee Klatsch in the vestry of the church Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. Sandwiches, tea.

ford, played the 50-bell Taylor will be music from Purcell and Carillon on the Duke campus in Sibelius. He is also including Tuesday whether their clude studies and reports by

land developer; Stephen J Cavagnaro, owner of Cavey's Restaurant; and Raymond F. Damato, building contractor and developer

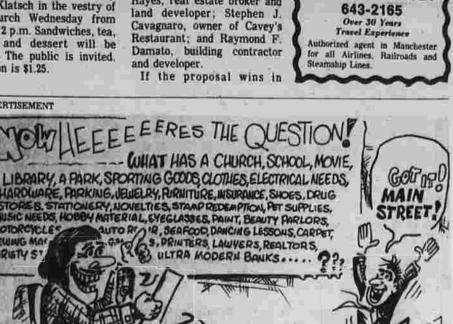
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Dog Track Vote Tuesday

Three Manchester men will referendum, the state will

application for a \$5 million dog various agencies. If it fails, the track in Colchester is still alive application will be rejected

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Botti, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Steven A. and Linda Tuxbury Botti of 260 Bush Hill Rd. She was born June 20 at Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Tuxbury of Main St., St., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Botti of 260 Bush Hill Rd. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Nina Tuxbury of

Ranelli, Dianna Marie, daughter of Richard J. and Laurie Niland Ranelli of 58 Oak Dr., Hebron. She was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucille Niland of Cranston, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranelli of Niantic. She has a brother,

Gibilisco, Jeffrey Wallace, son of Joseph and Judith McAuley Gibilisco of East Hartford. He was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McAuley of 179 Oak St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashe of New Britain. He has a brother, Joseph lames, 5: and a sister, Jennianne, 4.

Lewis, Heidi Jo, daughter of Loren and Beverly Sanderson Lewis of 274 South St., Rockville. She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanderson of Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of West Hartford. he has a sister, Shari Lyn, 31/2.

Roe, Tracey Lynn, daughter of David and Dorothy Martin Roe of 111 Grove St., Rockville. She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of East Hartford: Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stilson Roe of Farmington. She has two brothers, Christopher, 4: and David, 2.

Shelto, Cindy Lynn, daughter of Carl and Linda Bliss Shelto of 46 Windemere Ave., Rockville. She was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bliss of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelto of Rt. 31, Coventry. he has two sisters, Janet and Elaine.

Smith, Jacquelyne Cassandra, daughter of William J. and Geraldine Legg Smith of East Hartford. She was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hosptial. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jackie Legg of Oak Hill, W.Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garnet P. Smith of Bailey Rd., Andover, Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Adams of Oak Hill, W.Va. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Julia Smith of Vanceboro, Maine, and Mrs. Dorothy Essense of St. Stephens, N.B., Can. She has a sister, Stacey Lynn, 31/2.

Peck, Sarah S., daughter of Robert I. and Deborah Gentilcore Peck of 15 Ash St. She was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Gentilcore of 190 Maple St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peck of 48 Lodge Dr. Her paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Hilda Peck of Rockville.

Roy, Donald Scott, son of Raymond E. and Diane C. Richard Roy of 100 West St., Rockville. He was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Richard of 28 Bolton Rd., Vernon. His paternal grand- munity College, the performother is Mrs. Maria B. Roy of West Willington.

Miller, Cheryl Lynn, daughter of Walter S. and Judith Bourey Miller of Hartford, formerly of 583 Hartford Rd. She was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bourey of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Miller Sr. of Mountaintop, Pa. She has a sister, Regan Elizabeth, 3.

Venoutsos, Christin Marie, daughter of Zaffiris and Sharon C. Furphy Venoutsos of 29 Stone St. She was born June 27 at an electric storm and left the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are audience limp and in awe of an Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Furphy of 29 Stone St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Venoutsos of Hartford.

Golden, Jennifer Dawn., daughter of Edward R. and Donna Jones Golden of Unionville. She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jones of Gerald Park, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Golden of Enfield. She has a brother, Jason Edward, 1; and a sister, Tuesday Lee, 7.

Peacock, Tina Marie, daughter of Roland B. II and Linda J. Maturo Peacock of 126 Rachel Rd. She was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maturo of 120 Bolton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peacock of Baltimore, Md. She has a brother, Roland Becton IV.

Wallett, Hyde Appointed To AL Girls' State Posts

Miss Barbara Wallett of 147 Mrs. Marjorie Bradley of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote of Waranoke Rd., was appointed director of the Department of counselor at Girl's State. Two

Hebron.

The Rev. George Milne, the Connecticut American Legion
Auxiliary's Girl's State.

Manchester girls, Angela
Kalisiak, daughter of Mr. and at the outdoor ceremony with Connecticut, Storrs.

Miss Wallett, who has served Mrs. Leon A. L. Kalisiak of 90 some 35 guests attending. as president of the local unit and of the First District and Department of Connecticut Hyde of 37 Green Rd. attended Manchester Evening Herald American Legion Auxiliary, this last session of Girl's State, and is secretary to the newly was director of the 1974 Girl's sponsored by the local unit of State, which was conducted the American Legion Auxiliary.

Habital Legion Auxiliary, appointed first selectman of Hebron, Mr. Foote is employed recently at the University of Miss Hyde was elected compat Footehills Farms. troller of Girl's State. She is a senior at Manchester High

Our Servicemen

Navy Airman Appren. Waltena H. Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Selby of Buff Cap Rd., Rt. 2, Tolland completed eight weeks of organizational training on the communications and navigation systems of the S3A "Viking" aircraft at the Naval Air Station, San Diego. She will also receive three weeks of on-thejob training before returning to the Electronics Shop of Air

Delaney-Schaefer

Albert F. Delaney Jr., both of vows July 6 at St. Matthew's The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Schaefer of 12 Center St., Rockville. The ind Mrs. Albert F. Delaney o 22 Janet Lane, Rockville. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin of

t. Matthew's Church and the tev. Lyman Reed of Union organist and Diane Leslie was soloist. The church was decorated with white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage

y her father, wore a white maracaine jersey gown designed with high round neckline, long tapered sleeves, fluid bodice, draped cummerbund with jewel center, gathered skirt, and chapel train. She wore a beaded cap of naracaine jersey with scarf and shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and lily of the

Miss Holly Alicia Schaefer of Rockville, was her sister's pastel blue Jersey halter gown with high Empire waist, A-line skirt, and matching long sleeved jacket and ruffled collar and cuffs. She wore a matching turban and carried

Bridesmaids were Miss sweetheart roses. Rockville, and both sisters of red roses.



New Eye Studio

Mrs. Albert F. Delaney Jr. bridesmaids each carried a and Barry Graham of

Rockville, the Rockville was his brother's best Ellington. oridegroom's sister; and Miss man. Ushers were John Con- Mrs. Delaney is employed as Tampson Schwebel of Vernon, nors of Medford, Mass.; G. an art teacher by the Town of the bride's cousin; were junior Thomas Dutmers III of Vernon. Mr. Delaney is a sebridesmaids. They wore gowns Saginaw, Mich.; John Angus of cond year law student at similar to that worn by the Garden City, N.Y.; Dennis Western New England College honor attendant. The junior Keefe of Springfield, Mass.; Law School.

single red rose. The other atten- Wilbraham, Mass. Robert T. dants carried nosegays of Schwebe of Vernon, the bride's cousin, was junior usher. Dorothy Ilgen of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Loren Schwebel of Ver- A reception was held at The Miss Shari Cantor of Rockville; non, the bride's cousin, was Colony in Talcottville, after Miss Laurel Friedrich of Ver- flower girl. Her gown was which the couple left on a trip to Miss Diane Delaney and similar to that worn by the Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Miss Lois Delaney, both of bridesmaids and she carried Delaney wore a beige pantsuit with flowered blouse and a the bridegroom. Miss Sheila Robert G. Delaney of straw hat. They will reside in

'Jacques Brel' To Highlight PWP Meeting Tuesday Night

Parents Without Partners (PWP) organization will view the first act of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in following its general meeting at Under the direction of Robert Vater, associate professor of music at Manchester Commance will highlight segments of the life of Jacques Brel, who was born in Belgium and is the most popular singer-composer New York in 1965 and 1967 were sell outs and the New York Times critic said, "Jacques Brel burst on the American scene with all the excitement of extraordinary talent."

Wedding

Foote-Drinkuth

Nancy Parker Drinkuth and

John Edward Foote, both of

Hebron, exchanged wedding

vows July 7 at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Milne of Hebron and Woodbridge. Mrs.

Milne is Mrs. Foote's sister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Parker

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bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Foote of

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MCC; Kathleen Zujka, a theater major at the University of Connecticut: Marcia Goldberg, a theater major at John Hutchinson, a UConn theater and is a music teacher Vater, who resides at 128 Oak Grove St., was a teacher in the Manchester Public School

System prior to joining the MCC staff five years ago. The production will h presented in its entirety at MCC July 18, 19, 20, 21 and 25, 26, 27 and 28. Tickets may be obtained at the college, 646-4900, extn. 259. They will also be available at the door. Tuesday's performance is

open to PWP members and The show will also be presented tonight at 8 at the Senior Citizens Center.

About Town

Pops Orchestra will rehearse Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium. The concert of light classical and popular music will be presented July 24 at 8:15 p.m. at the auditorium and is

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again. It got me tired."

employed for several years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before retiring in

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Stetson of Lebanon: a brother, Carl Elv of Fair Haven; and sever

Lebanon Cemetery.

456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral grandchildren. in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be

Mrs. Mary Solosky Mrs. Mary Lukowski Solosky, 82, of Newington died Sunday at for Walter Friedrich, 45, of 15 a Rocky Hill convalescent Pitkin St., who was elecnome. She was the mother of trocuted Friday while working Mrs. Natalie Geidel of at the Amerbelle Corp., were Manchester and Mrs. Patty held this afternoon at the Comaszewski of Bolton and the White-Gibson-Small Funeral 9 other daughters, 33 Evangelical Lutheran Church,

a.m. from the Newington Plymouth, Mass., and had lived of Union Congregational femorial Funeral Home, 20 in Rockville most of his life. He Church will officiate. Burial Bonair Ave., Newington, with a was a member of the First will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Mass at St. Mary's Church. Evangelical Lutheran Church. Newington, at 9:30. Burial will He had been employed at the be in Mt. St. Benedict Hartford Boiler Repair Works, 9. Inc., of West Hartford for the Cemetery, Bloomfield Friends may call at the past 10 years. funeral home tonight from 7 to Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Bronkie Seary, 9 of West Hartford, formerly of

A Mass in memory of Mrs. Theresa Fracchia will be

celebrated Tuesday at 8 a.m. at

St. Maurice's Church, Bolton.

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General Hospital. She was the E. Kearney of West Hartford: a daughter Mrs. Rosella Walsh Rockville area most of her life. Joseph's Church and a charter afternoon at the Farley- member of its St. Helen's Socie-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford. Burial the Rosary Society of the was in East Cemetery.

Aloysius F. Ciechowski of Manchester, and Francis J. Ciechowski and Bernard Leo Bruno Preissner, 82, of Ciechowski, both of Rockville; Hartford died Saturday at St. three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Francis Hospital, Hartford. He Orlowski of Manchester, and was the uncle of Mrs. Evelyn Kellerstrass of Manchester. Mrs. Zigmond Deputula and Mrs. William A. Rogalus, both He is also survived by two of Rockville; a brother, Aloise senhews and two other nieces. J. Gworek of Rockville: five Funeral services are Tuesday grandchildren and three great-

ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Rose G.

Ciechowski, 80 of 4 Second St.

died Sunday at Rockville

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm made to the American Cancer funeral home tonight from 7 to St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Friends may call at

funeral home tonight from 7 to ROCKVILLE - Funeral services for Charles R. Silhavy of

Henrietta, N.Y., formerly of Rockville, who was killed dent in Grimsby, Ont., Can., Trandchildren. Hill Cemetery. Funeral Home, 19 Ellington day. He was 76.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 Mr. Friedrich was born in Ave. The Rev. Lyman D. Reed Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Marjorie Phelps Friedrich; his Alfred R. Tarbox Sr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alfred R. Tarbox Sr., 67, of 32 memorial contributions may be Friedrich of Mystic; a son, Wellman Rd. died Saturday at made to the American Cancer Donald W. Friedrich, at home; his home. He was the husband a daughter, Mrs. Silvain E. of Mrs. Solimene Tarbox. Schulze of Windsor Locks; and Mr. Tarbox was born Sept. 24, two brothers Robert Friedrich 1906 in Hartford and had lived of East Windsor and Leroy in Manchester for the past 32 Friedrich of East Granby. years. He had formerly been

Typewriter Corp., Hartford, Kaman Inc., at Bradley Inter-Mrs. Nellie Marshall Notch, Locks. After his retirement, he 68, of Bennington, Vt. died had been employed part time at Saturday at Puinam Memorial the Highland Park Market. He is also survived by a son, the mother of Dennis E. Fogar- Alfred R. Tarbox Jr. of Hebron; ty of Manchester and widow of a daughter, Mrs. Mary She is also survived by two brothers Charles H. Tarbox TV Raised another son, 2 daughters, 11 of South Weymouth, Mass., and

grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren.

George E. Tarbox of Denver,
Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Marie The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 Folette of West Hartford; and For Dems a.m. from the Holmes Funeral four grandchildren. Home, 400 Main St., with a The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 Mass at St. James Church at 9. a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Burial will be in East Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James There are no calling hours. Church at 10. Burial will be in The family suggests that any East Cemetery. memorial contributions may be Friends may call at the made to the American Cancer funeral home tonight from 7 to

Bike Riders To Get Violation Warnings

Police Chief James M. Reardon today issued orders t all patrolmen to stop bike riders violating the law. Juveniles (people under age 16) will not only be given a warning but a letter detailing their violation will be sent to their parents or guardian "so that corrective action can be

Adults will also only be given warnings, the chief said. But if this program does not correct bike rider abuses of the law in Manchester, he said the patrolmen would begin issuing summonses to the adults to appear in Circuit Court 12 to answer to a judge. In other words, the police would then be following the same procedure they use with motor

Chief Reardon said he is taking this action in response to complaints locally about the violations of the law by bike riders and to the greatly increased rate of accidents in the

The local police staff worked out the details of this program recently hoping it would be the most effective while also being fair to the bike riding public. The violations listed in the letter to the parents

 More than one person on a bicycle. Violating stop sign.

 Clinging to a moving vehicle. Riding at night without light or reflector Riding on the wrong side of the street. Riding more than two abreast. Riding on a sidewalk (unsafely)

Other violations would be written into the letter. The letter ends with: "By working as a team, you and your police department can prevent the injuries and heartbreak which can occur by careless operation of bicycles by

Writer Vanderbilt Succumbs at Age 76

Vanderbilt Jr., scion of railroad publisher, foreign correspon-Friday in an automobile acci- tycoons who became a \$25 a dent, columnist and magazine week reporter and lost his spot writer spanned nearly five grandchildren and 23 great- officiated. Burial was in Grove are Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Ladd in the Social Register, died Sundecades and he was the author of half a dozen books. His best known work was a biography of his mother, titled "Queen of the

> Golden Age." Among his journalistic triumphs were 15 interviews with Joseph Stalin and 12 with Benito Mussolini, as well as interviews with such varied figures as Mahatma Gandhi and SOUTH WINDSOR Al Capone. He covered the Saturday, 10:53 p.m. -car Reichstag fire in Berlin, which

set the stage in 1934 for Adolf

Hitler's seizure of absolute

He was born in 1898 the son of

Cornelius Vanderbilt, great

grandson of Commodore

Vanderbilt, a ferry boat skipper

who founded the New York Cen-

tral Railroad. His mother was

the former Grace Wilson.

His family divided its time

between its 70-room mansion on

New York's Fifth Avenue, its

ocean going steam yacht, and

However, at the age of 2

Vanderbilt became a reporter

on the old New York Herald

before its merger with the New

York Tribune, and in 1925 he

launched the Miami Daily Tab,

an illustrated tabloid

newspaper here which went un-

He continued his globetrot-

ung journalistic career as a

dicated columnist, travel-

writer and finally a lecturer.

He became a permanent Miami

der 18 months later.

its villa at Newport, R.I.

daughter of a cotton broker wh

power in Germany.

on Newberry Rd. at Rt. 5. TOLLAND COUNTY Saturday, 4:49 p.m. -fuel

Sunday, 3:35 p.m. -roof and also worked for Air burned off house at 136 Windemere Rd., Ellington. Today, 8:16 a.m. -garage Bolton and North Coventry Fire Departments with Vernon Fire

party's 1974 fund-raising telethon was a political, artistic and \$7 million financial

the Democrats expected to collect \$6.3 million of the \$7 during the 21-hour CBS televi-Of that, \$2.3 million went for ir time and production costs and two-thirds of the remaining \$4 million net will go to state

Democratic parties. The national party will get slightly less than \$1.5 million. Strauss said, and a large portion of it will be spent on day-today party operations, the 1974 mini-convention in Kansas City in December, and the fall campaigns. Some of the funds will go toward retirement of the party's long-term debt, now down to \$2.5 million from its \$9 million peak after the 1968 auc-

Duplex Fire Kills Woman

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) -A woman was killed early today when a fire of undetermined origin swept through one-half of housing duplex here. The victim was identified by the Chicopee Fire Department as Shirley House, 48. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blais, escaped without injury.

Bike Licenses PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-The city has set an Aug. deadline for all bicycles to be licensed and registered in an ef-fort to reduce thefts. The city Bureau of Licenses, in City Hall, will begin licensing bicycles Thursday for a 50 cent fee. The licenses must be renewed annually, according to oureau Chairman John

School Enrollment 6,977

The Vernon public schools laboratory work at the Ber- units of team teaching are had an enrollment of 6,977 muda Biological Station and the pupils as of June 10. The staff Talcott Mountain Science consists of 554 full-time Center, as well as cultural Dr. Ramsdell said the total consists of 554 full-time Center, as well as cultural professional and non-visitations to points of interest. rofessional employes plus As of last year the Board of report released today by Dr. Ramsdell. superintendent of schools. The

Education programs.

reakdown by grades is as dicapped, retarded and gifted 138, Grades 7-8; 530 in Grade 6; 3,400 in six elementary schools education programs are also included at all levels and connumber are students in the been endorsed by the board and Regional Vocational summer workshops for this pur-Agriculture Center and a Regional Center for trainable the staff, for the past five centers also come under the

Six years ago the board inurisdiction of the Vernon troduced, in the elementary Dr. Ramsdell said pattern known as Confinuous curriculum offerings in the Progress Education. The system range from basic programs of study to Readiness the educational process for in pre-school programs, to the each child, has been very introduction of mini-courses at the high school level and Adult In addition, an Individually

The superintendent's office the exception of a 30-minute Guided Education (IGE)

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International League Champion Ansaldi Contractors

Winners of the International Little League are Ansaldi's Contractors. The squad, rear, left to right,
Assistant Coach Earl Everett, Coach Al Chevrette.

Oleksinski, Dennis Cipriano, Ron Pedemonte, Scott Schoembs. Front row, Jack Moreau, Tony Chevrette,
Mike Everett, Kent Stringfellow, Steve Eafano, Randy Third row, Rich Zavarella, Eric Gauruder, Skip Everett. Moreau, Pat Silver, Second row, John Connolly, Mike

Pirates Finally Moving But Murtaugh Cautious

Little League Tournament Starts Tonight at Waddell

Champions have been crowned in all three Manchester Little Leagues and tonight two of the winners will have the honor of opening the 1974

Town Tournament. Paired in the first game at 6 o'clock in the double elimination play will be Army & Navy, American League kings with a 14-2

record, against Ansaldi's, champs in the International loop with an 11-5 standard. Miles Auto, National League winners, drew an opening night hye. Tonight's winner will face Miles Wednesday night. All games will take place at Waddell Field.

Saturday in the final International League games at Verplanck, with the championship up for grabs between Ansaldi's and the Oilers, both went down to defeat. Stevenson's upended the Oilers, 11-2, and the Contractors took it on the chin when the Lawyers rallied for five runs in the sixth inning for a 9-8 decision. Ansaldi's entered the final day with an 11-4 record and the Oilers a

game behind at 10-5. An Oiler win

and an Ansaldi loss would have necessitated a playoff for the crown. Stevenson's, winning for the seventh time in 16 starts, got off the mark fast with three runs in the first, had three one-run frames and a big fifth in trimming the Oilers. Cliff Bickford slammed two homers and a single and Eric

Errors Hurt Yankees Again

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - For

two nights in a row, Texas had looked

like the Rangers of 1972 and 1973. But on Sunday night they looked like the

The New York Yankees, however,

looked as if they were collectively

afraid of the ball and it cost them the

Texas whipped the Yankees, 3-2,

thanks to some clutch fielding and a

series of New York lapses that

That broke a three-game Texas

losing streak just at the time the

Rangers appeared near the collapse a

lot of people had been predicting for

assessed no more importance to Sun

day night's win than he has to any

"I'm not a guy to give the players a

rah-rah pep talk to try to break them

"You might as well be talking into the

wind. They are grown men and they

know what they are supposed to be

"Oh, I may talk to a couple of key

players and let them pump up others,

bat I don't believe in pep talks."

out of a losing streak, " Martin said.

them since the season began. Texas Manager Billy Martin, however

produced unearned runs.

up-to-date version.

Klavins homered to pace the Caragement in the morning battle.

Lionel Lessard's two singles led the Oiler offense. Saturday afternoon, two fourrun frames for Ansaldi's were not Lawyers to overcome.

enough for the upset-minded Shawn Ireland singled and doubled for the Lawyers with Shawn Spears adding two singles. The winners were outhit, 9-6. Leading the losers was Pat Silver with a homer with the bases loaded. He also singled. Eric Gauruder con-

tributed two singles to the cause. Final Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Lawyers Stevenson's Army & Navy Fire & Police NATIONAL LEAGUE Moriarty's

Martin, admitted, however, that he

had been quite impressed after the

back-to-back losses to New York in

which the Yankees had produced 23

After last night's game I just sat in

the dugout for a while," he said. "And

five or six players just sat there with

me. They knew we had a better ball

club than we had shown. They have

Steve Hargan picked up the win for

Texas, his fourth in a row, to boost his

record to 7-4. Hargan received fine

support in the outfield from Cesar

Toyar and Joe Lovitto, each of whom

made two fine catches, and in the in-

field by Len Randle, who stopped two

Yankee pitcher Pat Dobson now 6-

11, also pitched well and deserved a

In the third inning with two out

Dave Nelson beat out a slow infield

roller and that was followed by a high

bouncing ball hit by Alex Johnson

Third baseman Graig Nettles cut in

front of Mason, however, only to have

the ball glance off his glove. That was

toward shortstop Jim Mason.

scored a base hit.

better fate.

hard hit ground balls at third base.

runs and Texas had scored five.

Nassiff's

No Pep Talks from Martin

Stargell, Pitt 14.

Rangers Not Ready to Fold,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Morgan, Cin Carew, Minn Hargrove, Tex 193 67 .347

15: Perez, Cin, Garvey, LA and AMERICAN LEAGUE: D. Allen, Chi 21; Hendrick, Clev.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cedeno, Hou 69; Garvey, LA 64;

Cey and Wynn, LA and Schmidt,

True, but the Pirates also have moved to within six games of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals-and that's Major League four games better than the second-place Cincinnati Reds are in relation to the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers in

Jim Rooker carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth with the help of two homers and three RBIs by Richie Zisk only to have Leading Batters the Astros tie the score. But reliever Fred Scherman walked Willie Stargell to open the 10th and Bob Robertson followed with a two-run homer, his ninth homer of the season, to provide the margin of victory. Dave Giusti, who pitched the last 1 2-3 innings, received credit for his third victory. The Dodgers swept Montreal, 4-1 and 5-3; the Reds whipped the Cardinals, 2-1 and 11-2; Philadelphia downed San Diego, 9-3; Chicago shaded Atlanta, 4-3, and New York

> Dodgers 4-5: Expos 1-5 Mike Marshall saved both games and now has appeared in 17 of the Dodgers' last 20 contests and 57 for the season.

BOSTON (UPI) - As far as Darrell Johnson is con-

"The pitching just can't continue togive up that many

oubleheader with the Kansas City Royals Sunday. They

"When you get nine runs you're supposed to win," he

The problem in the first game was the failure by Diego

Rick Miller, who hit his first career grand slam in the sixth

Miller enjoyed his best game as a pro, adding a double,

three singles and five RBIs to his third homer of the year.

Johnson declined to say what changes he had in mind,

out made it clear that unless his pitching staff, thought i

pre-season to be among the league's strongest, improved,

The 5-3 second game win snapped a five-game losing

streak which saw the Red Sox lose the lead in the

American League East. They are now 11/2 games behind

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are on the

for the experts to tab them as the team to beat in the

"We're not looking anywhere until we get to the .500

mark," Murtaugh said Sunday after the Pirates beat the

their last 10 games. "We're still seven games below that."

National League's Eastern Division.

things would begin to happen.

Several fights broke out in the sixth inning of the second move, but Manager Danny Murtaugh thinks it's too early game after a collision at second base between Rick Auer-

Despite the first game loss, Miller was understandabl

"I felt great after I hit the slam," said Miller "I thought

Boston almost gave away the second game also. The

Royals got two runs in the eighth inning to knot the score

at 3-3 before, Dwight Evans sacrificed in the winning run

Terry Hughes booted a hard grounder, allowing Cookie

"I really got mad when we lost the lead in the second

But Rogelio Moret hung on to win his second game of the

ear despite a painful cramp in his pitching hand's index

"I went out and pitched hard right from the beginning,"

said Moret, who fanned nine, allowed six hits and walked

game," Miller said. "I said to myself, 'Here we go

Kansas City had tied the game when when third baseman

would be fresh for the second game. Then we were behind

Reds 2-11, Cardinals 1-2 Cesar Geronimo's tie-breaking homer in the seventh in ning won the first game for the Reds with rookies Tom Houston Astros, 6-4, in 10 innings for their eighth victory in Carroll and Will McEnaney teaming in a three-hitter. Darrell Chaney hit his first major league grand slam and six St. Louis errors turned the second game into a fiasco. Don Gullett pitched an eight-hitter in winning his ninth

game for Cincinnati in the nightcap.
Phillies 9, Padres 3 Willie Montanez hit a double and two singles and Bob Boone knocked in two runs for the Phillies as Jim Lonborg raised his record to 11-7 with a 10-hitter. Randy Jones was

kayoed in 2 2-3 innings and suffered his 13th loss against

Cubs 4, Braves 3 Rick Monday's two-run homer in the seventh inning lifted the Cubs to their victory which snapped Atlanta pitcher Buzz Capra's nine-game winning streak. Hank Aaron hit his 725th career homer and drove in another Atlanta run. Rick Reuschel went 82-3 innings for his eighth

Mets 6, Giants 0 Tom Seaver, who retired after five innings after His late-inning relief enabled Tommy John to raise his straining his left hip, and Bob Apodaca combined in a record to 13-2 in the first game. Marshall then earned the three-hitter for the Mets, who routed Ron Bryant with a save in the second game despite yielding a two-run ninth- five-run first inning featured by Teddy Martinez' three-run

Randle, Tex Stanton, Cal Stanton, Cal McRae, KC Robinson, Balt 279 89 ,319 California Still Winless NATIONAL LEAGUE: With Williams Managing Schmidt, Phil 18; Bench, Cin

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dick Williams left more than "moves" but said, "We'll probably have an announceme Charlie Finley behind when he moved down the California tomorrow." coast from Oakland to Anaheim. He got another harsh reminder of that on Sunday when the California Angels, still winless since Williams took

over as their manager a week ago, lost for the eighth The novelty clearly has worn off. "There will be moves shortly," Williams said after the AMERICAN LEAGUE: latest defeat, Sunday's 6-2 setback to the Cleveland In-



Felix Millan Tries to Make Point to Umpire Met Was Called Out by Doug Harvey for Missing First Base

The problem Williams is finding is that it's not as easy to

Sunday, in the sixth inning, he reminded Frank Tanana, his young starter, that he had thrown a lot of home run pitches in late innings and that it shouldn't have to happen

But when Williams looked to his bullpen, he didn't see Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles. The people he saw instead were named Skip Lockwood and John Cumberland, and so Tanana stayed in the game. Suddenly in the eighth inning, Cleveland hit three homers, two of them off Tanana and one off the hastily

summoned Lockwood. That was goodbye ballgame. The pitching Sunday came from Jim Perry, who needed ninth-inning help from Milt Wilcox to raise his record to 8-7. The hitting came from John Ellis, George Hendrick and Oscar Gamble, who hit the three homers in the eighth that

snapped a 2-2 tie. Elsewhere in the AL Sunday, Boston beat Kansas City, 5-3, to end a five-game losing streak after the Royals won the first of a doubleheader, 11-9, in 10 innings; Milwaukee beat Minnesota, 8-5, before losing 5-3; Baltimore defeated Oakland, 4-1; Chicago topped Detroit, 3-1, and Texas edged New York, 3-2.

Brewers 8-3, Twins 5-5 Milwaukee third baseman Don Money set a major league record by playing in his 78th consecutive game without an error this season. He's 19 shy of the two-season record of 97 set by San Francisco's Jim Davenport in the 1960's. Mike Hegan and Darrell Porter drove in three runs apiece for the Brewers in the first game. Steve Brye doubled home the go-ahead run and then scored an insurance run in the 11th inning of the second game.

Homers by Paul Blair and Don Baylor put the Orioles ahead of Oakland for good. They wrapped it up with two in the eighth on triples by Blair and Bobby Grich and a single by Tommy Davis.

White Sox 3, Tigers 1 Bart Johnson, making his first appearance since being called up from the minors on Friday, pitched a two-hitter - his first complete game in the major leagues since 1971. Ken Henderson's bases-loaded single in the sixth provided Johnson with all the support he needed as he struck out

Horse-of-Year Sir Dalrae Wins Again

John Patterson Guided Horse at Roosevelt Raceway

Sneed Never Trailed

In Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Ed

Sneed hadn't been doing well on the

pro golf tour this year, but the

Greater Milwaukee Open was his

Sneed, 29, became only the second

golfer this year to lead a tourney from

start to finish when he collected the

\$26,000 first prize with a 12-under par

Jones finished at 280 for \$14,820

while Bob Zender, Dave Hill and

Chuck Courtney tied at 281 for \$6,890

apiece. Larry Hinson, Lee Trevino

and Tommy Aaron finished at 282 for

ting a baby within three weeks in

Columbus, Ohio, played nearly

flawless golf in the final round - as he

matched an eagle by Jones to clinch

the victory even though he was un-

276 score in the \$130,000 GMO Satur-

tournament and the rest of the golfers

"were playing for second."-

and he deserved to win."

Restful Picketing Scene at Houston Camp Bill Thomas and Willie Alexander Support NHL Player Strike

14 Dolphins Picket At Training Camp

MIAMI (UPI) - The striking National Football League Players Association mustered only 14 pickets for the start of the world champion Miami Dolphins' training camp, but Ed Podolak said he was satisfied. The Kansas City Chiefs running back noted that only two of the 14

scheduled to begin practice Sun-"I'm pleased. I think we had a good showing today with the Dolphin veterans. Fourteen were supposed to report and only two came. And I think we had a good showing on the picket line and we have promises for more

veterans-none of them regulars

pickets," he said. Kermit Alexander, Philadelphia Eagles defensive back, the other out of town representative of the Players Association on the picket line, conceded the Miami picket line was barely one-fourth the size of that at San Diego last week. "Although this group is smaller, I think there are more

players living around San Diego." A total of 54 Dolphin rookies, free agents and veterans had been scheduled to report at Biscayne College Sunday, All 40 rookies and free agents arrived as scheduled. But the only veterans were Henry Stuckey, a defensive back from the University of Missouri signed as a free agent in 1972 and running back Tom Smith from the University of Miami, seventh round draft choice in 1973.

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The atmosphere was reasonably

Coach Don Shula escorted Podolak Alexander, Dolphin guard Larry Little and Doug Swift, the Miami club's player representative, into the training camp to make the Players Association pitch to the rookies, free agents and veterans. Nothing much

"The response in essence was no esponse. We made our presentation and called for questions and only one question was asked," Podolak said.

That query came from Stuckey, who inquired how the Association would view a neutral attitude toward the strike. "We told him, 'There is no such thing as a neutral position'," Podolak said.

Podolak said he thinks there might have been more questions if Shula and the Dolphin management had not been in the room during the Association

The picketing was without incident Pickets wore t-shirts inscribed. "No Freedom, No Football." They carried printed signs reading, "Players are People, Not Property." Joining them on the picket line, with a hand lettered sign reading, "I Am a Dolphin Fan. I Support the Players Strike" was David Lipner, 75, who said he was "an old union man.'

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Olympic Committee to Meet And Select Pan-Am Members

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - The United States Olympic Committee meets here this week to choose both a head coach and a way of selecting a team for next spring's Pan American Games scheduled for Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Also likely to be high on the USOC's agenda is a review of the United States' performance against the Soviet Union in last weekend's dual track and field meet - a performance that saw the U.S. men win, as usual, while the American women lost, as usual.

"They were all class athletes and a gutty bunch," was the tribute paid to the U.S. team by men's Coach Jimmy Carnes of Florida whose open per formance certainly helped put him in the running for the Pan American Games coaching position

The U.S. men, thanks to three winning efforts from Tennessee sprinter Reggie Jones and meet record performance from Rick Wohlhuter ien the 800 meters and Dick Buerkle in the 5,000 meters, outscored the Soviets, 117-102, for their ninth triumph in 12 dual competitions against the

We will need at least 115 points from the men for them to win," Carnes predicted the day before the start of the two-day meet which drew a emarkable total crowd of 65,000 to Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium despite rain on both days. And we will need at least 130 points from the men to win the combined

scoring total," Carnes added, knowing full well the Soviet women were virtual shoo-ins for their 11th team win. The Russian women, paced by Lyudmila Bragina's world record of 8:52.1 for 3,000 meters, lived up to their favorites role by winning nine of the 15 female events to coast to an easy 90-67 victory and help the Soviets to an overall 192-184 triumph, their ninth combined win.

Dream Came True

to win the titles in 1975

champ since 1956.

woman to reach the finals, 6-0, 6-4.

date of their planned November marriage.

the lob to force his man back from the net.

penetrated with short angled ground strokes.

Connors, Evert

Plan '75 Return

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND (UPI) - Wimbledon tennis

men's singles champion Jimmy Connors followed

girlfriend Chris Evert, the women's singles champion,

home to the United States today - leaving with a promise

they will return to try to become the first married couple

Miss Evert, 19, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., returned Sunday with the Wimbledon women's laurels and \$16,800 prize

money for swamping Olga Morozova, the first Russian

Connors, 21, gained the men's title and \$24,000 by beating

39-year-old Ken Rosewall of Australia in the finals Satur-

day, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 - making him the youngest Wimbledon

where they danced the first dance to "The Girl That I

Marry", Connors said they would announce later the exact

played Wimbledon when Connors was still a toddler, the

young champ said he had dreamed of winning "the

greatest championship in the world" since he was six

Connors used a strategy developed by his Coach Pancho

Connors tested the technique in a quarterfinals with

defending champion Jan Kodes who showed it could be

Rosewall knew it also, but said he had suffered an in-

"I felt I was a little too young to win it," said Miss

Owen Davidson of Australia and Billie Jean King beat

Mike Farrell and Lesley Charles of Britain 6-3, 9-7 in the

mixed doubles. John Newcombe and Tony Roche of

Australia beat Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C. and Bob Lutz

of Los Angeles 8-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the men's doubles.

Wildcats Win

explicable "complete letdown" in the crucial match and

Evert, who frankly admitted her serve and volley "need

Segura. It called for him to take the ball on the rise, drive

flat and deep and, at all odds, keep the ball in play using

Resting Sunday after the traditional Wimbledon Ball

Reflecting on his overpowering win over Rosewall, who

"The training facilities in the United States are not comparable to those in Russia," noted U.S. women's Coach Will Stephens, "But we are making headway. The women do not do as well as the Russians because the training and discipline methods are below those in Russia." Of the six American women triumphs, the most impressive one was

turned in by 15-year-old Mary Decker of Garden Grove, Calif., in the 800 meters. The 99-pound teen-ager, who usually dines on spagnetti before a race, lowered her own meet mark by six-tenths of a second to 2:02.3. Wohlhuter, a 25-year-old insurance adjuster from Chicago and a good bet to break the world mark in the men's 800 meters, produced 1:44.0 clocking for his specialty while Buerkle, a 26-year-old high school teacher from Rochester, N.Y., was timed in 13:26.1 for 5,000 meters.

The meet produced two controversies and protests, the first of which the U.S. lost on Friday when Tom Byers of Ohio State claimed he was tripped while leading the 1,500 meters. But the Americans gained some consolation on Saturday when the apparent Russian winner of the 3,000 meter steeplechase was disqualified for interference and Jim Johnson of Seattle was awarded first place.

Doug Brown was favored in the steeplechase but the American record holder from Tennessee fell while trying to clear a barrier. Probably the most pleasant surprises for the Americans were provided by Sam Colson of Lawrence, Kan., who scored a stunning upset by winning the men's javelin with a toss of 285 feet, 4 inches, and Mac Wilkins of Portland, Ore., who took the men's discus with a heave of 200 feet, 6 in-

But neither the 260-pound Colson nor the 240-pound Wilkens were enough to balance out the well trained Soviet women.

Landing Not So Soft for Russian Vikter Saneyev Grimaces After Long Jump

Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Cal., defeated Helen Gourlay and Karen Krantzcke of Australia in the women's doubles 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. HARTFORD (UPI) - 1 tie between the Connecticut

he rematch will be played July 24 at Hartford's Dillon Stadium. In soccer action this weekend, Luis Sebastian, one of Robertson 8:45-Robertson offense, was the difference 7:30-Fitzgerald Saturday night in a 1-0 victory

> SILK CITY rank's Market whitewashed Gorman Brothers, 3-0, Saturday at Fitzgerald Field, Gorman's

Frank's with a two-for-two per-formance at the plate. John Kathy Strand paced the Friday to entertain East Hamp-Socha had two hits in three trips winners with three hits in- ton at Mt. Nebo.

Ruff socked one for four bases. topped Formal's Inn Penguins, 16-10, Saturday at Mt. Nebo in an East-Central Connecticut Girls' Softball League tilt. Formal's had taken the lead in the bottom of the sixth with a four-run outburst without benefit of a base hit but South Windsor knotted it in the seventh and took the duke in the first extra inning. Laurie Boop and Sue Botticello each had four hits for the winners, who totaled 21.

Acadia Restaurant could only Lisa Schwartz had five hits

Saturday at Fitzgerald Field. triples while Jennifer Krascella

Craig Phillips, Jim Flaherty, stroked a pair of hits including

Tom Chymbor, Roger Petrin, a triple and Cindy Millis added

Six different players had two Exploding for six runs in the

while Carolyn Jaworski con-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association have lti-year contract.

Carolyn Jaworski with two

sounded. West Germany had won the World Soccer Cup.

Mueller — "Der Bomber" — probably had more reason
than most to be happy about the result. It was he who scored the winning goal, for the 21st time in his inter-national career, giving the home side a 2-1 victory over The flying Dutchmen, before a capacity 75,000 crowd in Olympic Stadium, came down to earth with a bump Sun--Isabelle Paraciak 77; Low net The happy-go-lucky, orange-shirted individualists were -Tina Mikolowsky 78-17-61, not able to put together the flowing, open lethal football Joan King 80-13-67; Class B that took them from nowhere to favorites. -Gross - Bimbi Tyler 91, West German Manager Helmut Schoen said Holland was Schotta 83-26-57, Nellie Johnson Johan Cruyff, the Dutch captain, had another explanation: "We played like schoolchildren" for much of

THREE BALL Ester

Burnham-Edna Wadas-Eileen

Plodzik 79-15-64, Helen Mutty-

Jan Schotta-Paula Hunt 91-28-

Barre-Nellie Johnson-Mary Lou

Pierro-Edna Wadas 85-22-63.

Jan Leonard-Ceil Perry-Mary

Presti-Denise Kiernan 84-18-66.

CRIERS- Class A -Gross

BEST 16- Class A -Ted

79-11-68, Ted Backiel 76-7-69,

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP-

Low Qualifiers -Medalist

Torrance 74, Dick Steeves 74,

Scott Leone 74, Bill King 74,

Roenthal 54-11-43, Harry Ather-

-Steve Matava 71, Bill King 74;

64, Ted Backiel 76-7-69, Harry

Ellington Ridge

35-2-33; B - Jack McMeekin 34-

4-30, Tony Tantillo 38-6-32, Rich

Geddes 35-7-28, Vin

Chick Edwards 40-7-33; D -

Herb Byk 43-9-34, Larry Scran-

LOW GROSS- A-Pete

Lingua 72; B - Jack McMeekin

72; C - Roger Geddes 75; D -

John Howat 82; Front Nine- A

Jim McCarthy 35-3-32, Pete

do 36-4-32, Bob Zaiman 39-6-33,

Matt Rini 39-6-33: C-Roger

Geddes 40-7-33, Nelson Skinner

39-6-33, Bennie Fay 39-6-33,

Dave Prentiss 39-6-33, Ray

Beller 39-6-33; D-Rick

Lawrence 40-9 -31, Larry Scran-

Salad, Ben Brown, Larry Scran-

ton, Chick Edwards 57; Stan

Goodman, Elmer Riggott,

Dickinson 94-28-66

GROSS- A - Wendy Ehrlich

6: B -Lil Hunter 95: C - Ina

Bertha Kunzli 89-26-63; C - Ina

Courtellotte 104-36-68, Irma

Salad 98-3068: Better Nine - A -

Alice Bantly 42-8-34: B - Lil

TONIGHT

Ch.22,30

8:55 Yanks vs.

Courtellotte 116; Criers - A

Alice Babtly 85-16-69; B

FOUR BALL- Net, Babe

ton 45-10-35

Lingua 34-2-32; B-Rich Lombar

ton 44-10-34; Kickers 79,74

BACK NINE- A-Herb Pagan

Low net - Mort Rosenthal 75-1

Atherton 80-11-69.

Callahan 41-8-33.

Dick Tarca 76-8-68.

Backiel 63-7-56, Neval Fay 64-856, Dick Tarca 64-8-56, Tom
Zemke 65-8-57, Einar Lorentzen

31, he said, he would be too old. And he never wanted to 64-7-57; Class B -Marsh leave his family - wife and three children - alone again Warren 68-13-55, Joe Mazanec for so long. 67-11-56, Rico Cardone 69-12-57; It was a bizarre match, more guarded than any sporting Class C-Mac LaFrancis 70-15- event has ever been, watched by U.S. Secretary of State 55, Mel Hadfield 73-16-57, Jack Henry Kissinger, exploding with a penalty before a West Shea 78-20-58; Low gross German had touched the ball, equalized with another -Woody Clark 71; Blind bogey
-Tom Zemke 77, Neval Fay 77. For the winning Germans, there was a fortune in adver-PRO SWEEPS- Low gross -Woody Clark 71, Dick Steeves tising contracts for each player. For the Dutch, the chance to fight again — though experts doubted another such team

McGurkin 76; Low net -Einar could be assembled. The start was sensational. From the Holland kick-off. Superstar Cruyff - at \$2.2 million the world's most expensive player - sped toward the West German goalmouth, only to be hacked down by two jittery defenders. No German player had touched the ball. Neither had Johan Neeskens when he took the penalty, awarded by English referee Jack Taylor against a baying partisan

Brad Strella 75, John Neligon "I was scared," said Neeskens. "The Germans were BEST 14 - Class A -Steve shouting to (goalkeeper) Sepp Maier where I usually Matava 50-5-45, Tom Zemke 53- placed the ball, so I changed direction. Fortunately, he 8-45, Joe Wall 55-8-47, John went the wrong way. Lasky 57-9-48; Class B — Mort

Journeying to Vermont for three

games in two dates last weekend, the

Manchester American Legion

baseball team returned with mixed

Fairhaven, 24-1, Saturday while Sun-

day it dropped a pair to Rutland, 6-2

Manchester, leading Zone Eight

with a 5-1 mark, hosts Ellington

tonight at 6 at East Catholic. Dave

Bidwell (3-1) draws the mound assign-

In the win over Fairhaven, the hosts

scored first in the bottom of the

opening frame on two singles

sandwiched around an error.

Manchester bounced back with nine

runs in the top of the second on seven

singles, one scrifice, two walks and a

The locals added single runs in the

fourth and sixth frames and put up 13

runs on the scoreboard in the fifth.

Five hits, 10 walks and five errors

striking out 12 and allowing just five

John Koepsel notched the win

double off the bat of Bruce Peck.

The Dutchmen failed to capitalize on their advantage, playing woolly, distrait football, and it was no surprise MUNICH, Germany (UPI) - Gerd Mueller, kneeling on the field, head thrown back in a gesture of joy, arms raised in relief and jubilation, told it all as the final whistle

day football," said Schoen afterwards. "That is the determination to fight and run for 90 minutes. Holland was too confident before the match. This helped us to win." Probably, however, it is Holland, rather than West Ger-It was a team that arrived unheralded and low in the be

Bulgaria as West Germany labored against Australia and lost to East Germany. Holland, guided by the master Cruyff, improved as the

But West Germany was by now getting better game by game and at Munich, where it counted, was the better

Poland, third placed, underlined the fact to disbelieving South Americans by coasting to a lack-luster runners-up

when the flying Hoelzenbein was tripped in his turn and a composed Paul Breitner leveled the score from the spot.

Slowly, the Germans gained the upper hand, but the match was evenly poised when Mueller, probably the deadliest striker in the business, gathered an off-thedefender ball and steered it past a leaden-footed That was enough. Two minutes later it was half-time and

Cruyff was being booked as he walked off the field for in-

Though Holland might at any time in the second half have come back and scored, the experienced West Germans, helped by a little bit of luck and some cagey goalkeeping by Maier, fought off the orange cascade and won their second World Cup. "Our team was the best in what counts most in present

many, which will be remembered as the team of 1974. ting odds. It set the tournament aflame with its first match - a flowing 2-0 victory over Uruguay, then proved this was no fluke with scintillating football against Sweden and

contest went on, smashing Argentina 4-0 and East Germany 2-0 before knocking out the champion, Brazil, in a savage encounter by the same margin.

Together the two sides vindicated the new European concept of "total football" - all 11 players involved as

win against the former champions, clearly now playing outdated and unpopular football.

Roenthal 54-11-43, Harry Atherton 57-11-46, Bob Vonderkall 5610-46; Class C — Carl
Mikolowsky 58-15-43, Todd Peck
63-18-45, Paul Dutelle 65-20-45,
Hogan Zamaitis 62-17-45, Don
McCarthy 70-25-45; Low Gross
—Steve Matava 71; Blind bogey
—John Kristof 81, Bob
Vonderkall 81, John Lasky 81,
PRO SWEEPS - Low gross
—Steve Matava 71, Bill King 74;

St. Louis 43 38 .531
Philadelphia 42 40 .512 1½
Montreal 39 40 .494 3 New York 35 46 .432 8

Cincinnati 47 36 .566 10 Atlanta 44 41 .518 14 In the 6-2 loss, Manchester scored 43 41 512 144 first as Sullivan opened matters with San Francisco 37 48 .435 21 a double, Bob Odell laid down a San Diego 36 52 .409 231/2 perfect bunt moving Sullivan to third Sunday's Results Los Angeles 4-5, Montreal 1-3

and Jack Maloney's single chased New York 6, San Francisco 0 Philadelphia 9, San Diego 3 Manchester added its final run in the third as Sullivan bunted for a base hit. Cincinnati 2-11, St. Louis 1-2 took second on Odell's sacrifice and Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4 (10) noved to third on a passed ball and Tonight's Games Maloney repeating his first inning San Francisco (Halicki 0-0) a performance singled Sullivan home.

hits. Ray Sullivan went three-for-five

two-for-three and four RBIs, Peck

was two-for- three and three RBIs and

added a pair of blows.

home Sullivan.

with five RBIs, Dennis Quinn was

Montreal (Rogers 10-8) San Diego (Freisleben 6-3) at Rutland scored six runs in the sixth on four hits, four errors and a hit New York (Parker 2-7) Los Angeles (Messersmith 8-Errors hurt Manchester in the at Philadelphia (Schueler 4 nightcap against Rutland as the hosts Atlanta (Reed 5-4) a

scored two in the second and third innings benefitting from miscues. The St. Louis (McGlothen 12-3) at final run crossed in the sixth on two Houston (Griffin 9-3) errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball. American League EAST

45 35 .563 Groman's Split Weekend Tilts 43 37 .538 2 43 39 .524 3 case with Groman's in the sacrifice fly. Gary Johnson New York 38 43 .469 71/2 Connecticut ASA Softball homered for North Haven.

Brannick and Rich Riordan each homered twice in the loss. Oakland North Haven, 4-3, and then got The latter was three for four. Bob Kowalski and McArdle also 36 47 .434 10 32 53 .376 15

Baltimore 4, Oakland 1

Chicago 3, Detroit 1

Boston (Drago 5-4)

Milwaukee (Sprague 6-1)

California (Hassler 1-3)

Oakland (Blue 8-8)

Cleveland 6, California 2

Milwaukee 8-5. Minnesota 5-3

Kansas City 11-3, Boston 9-5

Tonight's Games

Kansas City (Busby 10-8) at

Baltimore (Alexander 4-4) at

Cleveland (G. Perry 15-1) at

Texas 3, New York 2

from complete humiliation.

Dave White and Bob Bran
Ruggiero each had five hits for

Local Baseball

trips and two RBIs, Jim

League last night at Nike Field.

The locals nipped CCS of

bombed by Pet Car of New

Haven, 29-12. Only seven runs in

the final frame saved the locals

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July 4th win in Walpole, Mass

came along and eagled the same hole. "That was the turning point for me," Sneed said. "It was a big relief. I was tight and that took away some of The eagle put Sneed back into a four-stroke lead and when Jones three-putted the ninth hole for a bogey it was all but over.

Jones eagled the par five, 524-yard

sixth hole to climb within two strokes

of the leader, but minutes later Sneed

said Grier Jones, who made a late challenge but wound up finishing second. "The rest of us were playing for last two holes. second. He played good all the way

Sneed said. In six years on the tour he had won only one other tourney. "I'm more excited about this win

year," he said. "The Kaiser was a. breakthrough for me but I've played poorly since then and this gives me lots of confidence."

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each had a pair of hits for

TONIGHT'S CAMES nings, Fogarty Brothers scored for four bases and Lisa Taylor Charter Oak vs. Crispino's, three in the seventh while added two doubles. WINF vs. Cut & Curl, 7:30- score two for an 11-10 duke for Baloney including two

Savings vs. CBT (Blue), 6:15-Robertson Telephone vs. Employees, Bob Goehring and John Seabury three bingles to the cause. American Soccer League of- Wildcats and the Boston Astros 6:15-Nike ficials have ordered a June 22 1- replayed because of a referee's Trash-Away vs. Lock, Fogarty's. Wildcats' General Manager Paul Ingram said this weekend

Farr's vs. Annulli's, 7:30- hits each for Acadia while Bill eighth inning, South Windsor

Armory vs. Economy, Frank's Market Allied Printing vs. Frank's, Moriarty's vs. Trudon, 8:45-Fitzgerald

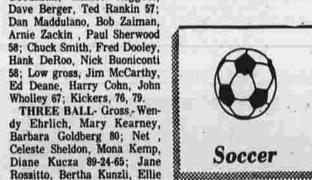
Dillon Ford Acadia Rest Allied Printing Gorman's

cluding a homer and triple

doubles and Jennifer Krascella Scoring in every inning in- with two bingles were best for cluding a six-run seventh, Formal's. Groman's Sports Shop outlasted Next for the Penguins is a Full of Baloney, 18-13, last night road date Tuesday at Glaston-

French Signs

announced the team's leading corer last season, left win-John French, has signed a new Jack Kelly, general manager the club, said he was ghted to sign French, who red 24 goals and 48 assists total of 78 points.



produced the runs.

Class B schedule: Tonight, Manchester Wildcats at Rocky Indians vs. Mansfield; Friday, Class A. - Tonight. Manchester Eagles vs. Manchester

Class AA - Tuesday, Charter Oak; Class B, Manchester at Coventry,

Fisk Released

BOSTON (UPI) - Injured Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk was released from Hahnemann Hospital Sunday after undergoing surgery on his

cats and Mansfield played a 1-1 7:25 Red Sox vs. Royals,

from complete humiliation. nick each had two hits in the New Haven with the latter win with Denny McArdle blasting two over the fence.

ALUMNIJUNIOR Valentine hit and pitched Packing seven of its runs in Groman's to victory. Garman Wednesday - Manchester at the first three innings, Army & had two singles while Valen-Navy staved off a late bid for an tine's single broke a 5-5 tie. The 8-4 verdict over Burger King two combined to strike out 12 Detroit (Fryman 3-4) at Saturday at Cheney Tech.

Dave Chevrette was the winning pitcher striking out three

With Valentine notching the winn Brian Daigle topped the Fuelmen with a double and tri
Woodson 1-3) at Texas (Jenkins Manchester Indians vs. Far-mington, Wednesday at 6:30 at scattering six hits. Bob Smith chipping in with two bingles. wielded the big bat for the Servicemen with two hits in two

for the winners. Wayne Parker HARTFORD (UPI) - Wayne stroked a triple for Burger King Stetina of Indianapolis has won while Jamie Smith and Jeff the Travelers Criterium 25-mile Berman also contributed with bicycle race, covering the 3

Pecking away, Groman's Sports Shop topped Moriarty
Fuel, 8-5, Saturday at the West
the win Saturday was the se-Peter Garman and Phil

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Only after Sneed realized he had a six-stroke lead with two holes to go did he "get careless" and bogey the "I had never been in that position before and there was just a letdown,'

than the Kaiser International last

Jones said, "No one gave the win to Ed — he took it."



News Capsules

Commanding Lead

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic party, relying heavily on its strength in conservative rural areas, took a commanding lead today in voting for the upper house of the Japanese parliament. The opposition, led by the Socialists, scored best in big 'cities such as Tokyo following a campaign blaming Tanaka for Japan's more-than-20 per cent inflation rate.

New England Toll

Police agencies throughout New England report that at least 24 persons were killed during the July 4th holiday, all but six on the region's highways. Massachusetts reported the most fatalities (nine), in-

cluding six traffic deaths. Connecticut reported seven deaths, including three by fire.

Canadians Voting

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canadian voters choose a new government today in an election brought about by the downfall of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau over the issue of in-

Candidates in Trudeau's Liberal party need to win at least 133 seats to assure Trudeau's position as pime minister, but polls indicated neither the Liberals nor the other major party, the Conservatives, would win enough votes for an outright majority.

Nixon Dances

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - Despite a bout with phlebitis in his left leg and a traditional reluctance to dance, President Nixon took to the dance floor at a local restaurant Saturday night. His partner was a 10-year-old Ft. Lauderdale girl, and the band played "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." Despite his recent problems with a blood clot in a vein in his left leg, the President showed no sign of pain.

Just Heat?

(UPI) DALLAS -Patrolman Jim Bryan, who was in junior high school when President Kennedy was shot by a sniper in 1963, thought he was under fire Saturday when he drove his police cruiser in Vice President Gerald Ford's motorcade. It was later determined that the sudden shattering of ryan's windshield was caused either by a rock kicked up by another vehicle, or by the 92-degree heat of the Texas sun.

The vice president shrugged off the incident, of-Trade Center, and wound up his trip to Dallas with a



No Serious Problems

WEST GREENWICH, R.I. (UPI) -There were no serious problems at Saturday's 12-hour "Freedom Jam" on Escoheag Hill, which may have been the largest musical event in state history, according to state police and promoters.

Traffic was jammed in the area Friday night. Promoters estimated the crowd at 35,000 on the grounds and another 10,000 outside the gates. Police estimates ranged from 20,000 to 25,000.

Energy Meeting

BRUSSELS (UPI) -Energy experts from the United He said he also discussed the in-States and 11 other major oil-using countries met today to tern program with the man intry to turn proposals for oil-sharing and conservation into volved in the same program, 1825 and thereby created the The 12 nations, meeting for two days at Brussels, belong to the Energy Coordinating Group, which was set up in

New Way to Win

February.

HARTFORD (UPI) -The Connecticut State Lottery today announced a new way to win money -playing bingo with lottery.

Lottery officials said the lottery computer will be used to generate random number combinations to fill four regular bingo cards. If a lottery ticket number matches any bingo card combination, the ticket holder will win \$50.

'Not the Kremlin'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -It is the "hawks" in Congress and in the military, and not the Kremlin leaders, who have made it more difficult for President Nixon to pursue East-West detente, says Sen. J. William Fulbright. The Arkansas Democrat described the U.S. as a nation "in great disarray" and said Congress is dominated by pro-military forces led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash."





'Witch Hazel' Entertains at Day Camp

Phyllis Nierendorf, a professional puppeteer, as a young audience from the YWCA Day Camp of Manchester watches. Miss Nierendorf, formerly with Bill Baird of New York City, put on a puppet show at the camp and showed the children how to create their own puppets. She children. For more information, call 647-1437.

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Wolfanger in Race For Seat in Senate.

Following up a "maybe" an- mittee chairmen, in hearing Howard F. Wolfanger of Wolfanger feels this is Tolland has announced he will assurance that there is strong definitely seek the nomination support in the district for his or state senator from the 35th Senatorial District, on the He said he is now proceeding Republican ticket. His announcement last week further contacts and dis-

hinged on whether or not cussions with convention Thomas Carruthers of Vernon, delegates. presently serving the 35th district, planned to seek re-In notifying the Republican Tito Visits Town Committee chairmen in Romania the district that he would definitely seek the nomimation, Wolfanger, who is presently serving as judge of the Tolland District Probate Court, said

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) - President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived today by special plane from Belgrade of Carruthers said he would not be a four-day official visit and able to make a decision concer-talks with President Nicolae ning his candidacy until July 11. Ceausescu. Causescu led a par-Carruthers stated, however, ty of top Romanian government that it would be in order for any and Communist party officials interested candidate to state his who turned out at Bucharest's With almost unanimous ap-

proval voiced by own com-

with a schedule of meetings an

Hope House Represented At Mansfield Festival

at the annual Independence Day and a library staff to help on Festival held recently at the surveys of autistic children.

800 hot dogs and hamburgers Beef Co.

Children, Inc., was represented for procuring office equipment Mansfield State Training School Those who made donations to the Hope House booth were: The officers of Hope House Manchester Packing Co., managed a booth where about Finast, Pathmark, and Western

were sold during the two-day A meeting for officers members, and interested per Miss Marian Savastino and sons in Hope House will be July Douglas Farraday, co-directors 17 at a time and place to be anof Hope House, said about \$125 nounced.

Directors Face Busy Meeting

The Manchester Board of audit of the town's electrical meet the sidewalk of a subdivi- tion from the Water Reserve meets twice each month but • Approving a \$21,000 alloca- tion Co. ministrative staff of the Vernon College; earned a master of July session.

> on a \$220,000 appropriation for sanitary sewers in Baldwin Rd.,

will be working with Dr. Robert He has also been director of a Concord Rd. and Deming St., it T. Linstone, assistant four-town cooperative summer superintendent of schools. The Head Start Program; has dinated by Dr. Robert Norris, field Grammar School and in propriations and will consider professor of education at the 1970, programmed, staffed and University of Connecticut opened the new Plainfield where Chartier studied for his Memorial School and was its agenda items. sixth-year professional degree. principal for the first two The internship program is years. He resigned from that designed to give the students position to assume the duties of

high teacher of math and

United Press International

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husband's shirts when only the

collars were dirty, cut off a

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Hannah Montague of Troy,

training and insights into the principal of the Oxford school. tions the board will consider complexities of their chosen administrative area, while at the useful services to the host time town clerk and the part-Chartier said he requested Now You Know assignment to the Vernon registrars of voters.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Charter Oak Field. The town the projects. has two options -to extend Spruce St., by purchasing In addition to a public hearing property there for about \$45,on a \$220,000 appropriation for 000; or by building the entrance of-the-works and is recommenmanager to sign an agreement further to the east.

program is directed and coorserved as principal of the Plainaction on about a dozen other require Zoning Board of state grant for 50 per cent of the Anneals approval.

the program to March 31, 1974.

The town must identify the The proposed sanitary sewers Appeals approval. cost of a system-wide, smoke—The town must identify the Under the second option, the detection and security fire positions to be covered and the involve almost 70 property owners and all have received notices of the public hearing.

State must approve. The town would match the \$27,000 plans to keep four building and to build two new ones and in Capital Improvement mechanics -employed at Lin

to meet the (Spruce St.) bridge for the project. • Establishing salary ranges constructed by the state over for elected officials —the full- Charter Oak Field.

time town treasurer and . Approving a petition from egistrars of voters. the property owner at 120

• Authorizing the town Grandview St. to extend a manager to contract for an sidewalk and curb 100 feet, to

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Directors, which normally bills, including street lights. sion by the A. Dzen Construc- Fund toward the cost of Vernon for about six weeks this which has decided to meet only tion from the Special Taxing . Waiving building fees by tion system in Garden, New, Robert Chartier, supervising summer. He was awarded his' once in July and once in August, District Reserve Fund for the contractor for Illing and Center, Cedar, Arch and Ridge principal of the Oxford Center bachelor of science degree will tackle an ambitious agenda paving and improving the Bennet Junior High School ad- Sts. The \$114,000 previously School, has joined the ad- from Central Connecticut State Tuesday, when it meets for its leased Purnell Parking Lot. ditions and renovations and allocated for the materials fellower. . Solving the problem of authorizing, at a cost of about \$16,000 short of the actual cost.

> from Pitkin St. to Plymouth The Town Building Com- Lane. on water department property ding Ernest McNeill, retired Under the first option, the the job. McNeill has said he'd ment Act) funds -extending will conduct public hearings on town might recoup part of the accept the post for the duration the program for nine months. existing building and selling an undersized lot. The sale would dent of schools to apply for a unit hour action, extended

would have to extend the road Reserve funds to be set aside coln Center, the Nike Site and Marry in style.

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Students entering Grade 10 will be assigned, by mail, to one of the orientation and testing sessions on Aug.28 and 29.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Mary Higgins, E. Jan Dr., Hebron; Felletter, East Hartford; Dorothy H. Dey, 605 Hillstown Walter Miller, East Hartford; Rd.; Cynthia J. LaRose, Broad Rita LeBrun, 108 Carter St.; Brook; Edward McVeigh, 18 Bettina Cohun, 65 Harian St.; Conway Rd.; Bettye J. James Jankowski, 424 W. Mid-Kramer, 41 Campfield Rd. dle Tpke.; John O'Donnell, Rt. Raymond E. Martin, 13 Norma 85. Hebron; Wilfred F. Smith, Rd., South Windsor. 62 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton; Shirley P. Halon, Swamp Rd., Coventry; Richard M. Paskel, South Boston, Mass.; Timothy Patrick Piccarrello, Rabbit Trail, Coventry; Antonette P. DeCarlo, 87 Santina Dr. L. Carpenter, East Hartford: Linda Convertino, 83 Downey Scott M. Scorso, 41 Sherwood Dr.: Julius Barbanell, 99 Circle; James P. Ricci, 11

Candlewood Dr., South Wind-sor; Marjorie Aborn, 932 Hebron Rd., Bolton; Michael Tolland St.; Thomas Syphers Giddings, Willimantic; William East Hartford; Alice Mack, 10 D. Brennan, Broad Brook. South Rd., Bolton; Robert B. Discharged Sunday: Islieb, 78 School Rd., Bolton; Genevieve L. Clemmer, Hart-Lorraine S. Fornal, 55A Rachel ford; Joseph Kralik, East Hart-Rd., Thomas J. Kehoe, 324 ford; Barbara S. Willis, 167 N. Lydall St.; Gary K. Olmstead, Elm St.; Edward M. Kuzis, 1696 Main St., South Windsor. East Hartford; Pius J. Mirza, Monica M. Banta, 127 Main Staffordville; Robert D. St.; Arlene S. White, 95 W. Mid- Brown, 97 Campbell Ave., Verdle Tpke.; Linda A. Kennison, non; Jean A. Nicotera, 68 Boyer Rd., Tolland; Faith Spencer St.; Linda J. Tetrault, Comstock, 1102-96 Pleasant Wall St., Hebron; Linda J. Valley Rd., South Windsor; Moore, 236 Center St. Caryn M. Landau, 325 Lake Rd., Edith M. Henry, 18 McCann

Rockville Hospital Notes

Landry, Enfield; Ronald Pockett, Anthony Rd., Tolland, Park Pl., Rockville; William

Belanger, Village St., frey Moore, Glen Burnie, Mo.; Rockville: Mrs. Mary Jo Mrs. Louise Spence and baby.

Susan Ellis and daughter, INVITATION TO BID

Ellington; Michael Ward, 22, 1974 and then at said place

St.; Walter Fluckiger, 31 St.; Walter J. Cormier, East Village St., Ellington; Nelson Hartford.

Admitted Friday: William

Harrington, Rye St., Rockville:

Louise Krzyzaniak, Scott Dr.,

Discharged Friday: Anna Anderson, E. Main St.,

Rockville; Anthony

Rockville: Donald Dort,

Favreau, Cedar St., Rockville;

Kissane, Wall St., Coventry;

Park, Rockville; Arthur St.

Louis, Old Town Rd.,

Rockville: Mrs. Sandra West

and daughter, Orchard St.,

Cherry Lane, Rockville.

Rockville; Ernest Young,

Admitted Saturday: Timothy

Pockett, Anthony Rd., Tolland. Discharged Saturday: Gloria

Bender and daughter, South St.,

Rockville; William Blackorby.

Hany Lane, Rockville; Mrs.

Center Rd., Vernon; Harriet

Gunther, Hyde Ave., Rockville;

Mary Janton, Park St.,

Rockville; Mrs. Mary Lewis

and daughter, Pinnacle Rd.,

Skinner Rd., Vernon; Dorothy

Richard Rice Jr., Broad Brook:

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Dr.; Kimberly A. Clancy, 19 Discharged Saturday: Adolph Henry Rd., South Windsor; Quey, 115 Brookfield St.; Catherine Robertson, East Catherine R. Anderson, 58 Pine Hartford: Jill Grant 37 Erie

Witkiewicz, Storrs.

Brook; Mrs. Samantha Haourd

Rockville; Lydia Luginbuhl,

Grant St., Rockville; Jane

Tyrol, Willow Stream Dr., Ver-

non; Linda Whipple, High St.,

Discharged Sunday: Mrs

Ridgewood Dr., Rockville;

Gibbs, West Rd., Vernon; Jef-

until 12:00 noon Monday, July

Business Manager

Zoning Board of Appeals

At the public hearing on Mon-

day, July 1, 1974 the following

applications were approved;

frey Moore, Glen Burnie, Mo.

RFD 5, Coventry.

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Carberry, Crystal Lake Rd., FOUND - Mongrel, black

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> TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

The Zoning Board of Appeals

taxes on the October 1, 1973 List any or all bids or any part when and front yard requirements are due and payable July 1, such action is deemed in the necessary for legal purposes at 1974. Interest will be charged best interest of the Board of 168-170 West Center Street -Residence Zone B. Item 4 - Scott B. Clendaniel - Variance is requested to

> purpose of erecting addition to dwelling - 37 Kensington Street Item 5 - Raymond Damato -Variance is requested to erect detached garage elsewhere Mrs. Howard Fairweather of than in fourth quarter of lot, but Hemlock Point, was granted no closer than 20 feet from

Circle South — Residence Zone Interest at the rate of % of Mr. Walter Surko, Sr. of Maple AA. one per cent per month or frac-tion of a month from July 1 will the restrictions imposed in Sec-above may be obtained in the attend these hearings. Zoning Board

> in the Town Clerk Office of the Coventry Town Hall George M. Coon Chairman Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals

black with tan paws, wearing East Hartford tag 224188, 1973.

Witkiewicz, Storrs.

Admitted Sunday: Mary Jean

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Dog Warden, 646-4555.

Ellington; Dianne Connors,
Somers; Pearl Duprey, Bancroft Rd., Ellington; William
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reduce side yard to 4 feet for

relief from the restrictions im- street line - 24 Homestead posed in Section 10.3 and 10.3.1 Street - Residence Zone B. to raise roof, relocate three Item 6 - Robert McNamara bedrooms and bath to second - Variance is requested to floor, add 6 foot to existing reduce southwesterly side yard structure and install a new two to 11 feet 6 inches for purpose of becomes due and payable on the car garage in the rear yard erecting porch — 43 Lakewood

be charged for all taxes tion 10.3 and 10.3.1 to put on an Planning Office. remaining unpaid for one addition of screened in porch on All persons interested may month after same became due. front of seasonal house. Minimum interest charge \$2.00 Further information may be obained from the records located Bernard R. Johnson,

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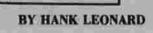


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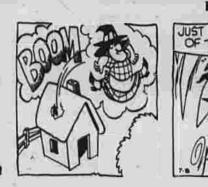
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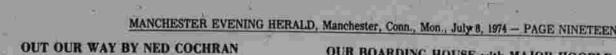


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WIN AT BRIDGE

Oswald: "As a matter of

Double tips grand slam bid Oswald: "One of the stand- diamonds and bid the grand NORTH (D) ard defenses against ar- slam." tificial bids is the double to A A J 52 A 8 4 3 2

♦ 109542 ♣ QJ983 playing some rubber bridge lately. I'll bet you have some rubber bridge hand as an ex-ample." SOUTH • K Q 10 9 8 6 • 10 AQ87 fact, I have. I was playing at the Regency Club with John Both vulnerable
 West
 North
 East

 1♥
 Pass

 Pass
 3♠
 Pass

 Pass
 5♥
 Dble

 Pass
 6♠
 Pass
 of the Thirties. We play standard simple bidding so Pass 5♥ Pass 6♦ Pass Pass after I opened with a heart and raised spades, Johnny got right into Blackwood."

Jim: "So when you bid five hearts to show two aces East had to open his mouth and cry 'double'. Then, when you By Oswald & James Jacoby

		bid s	ix diamonds	to show one
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VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 D23-39-49-56 D66-76-82-90	30 Do	58 Call 59 With 60 Make	88 Favored 89 Mistake 90 Air 7/9 Neutral	PISCES HEB. 19 MAR. 20 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87

king it was easy for Johnny to decide that it was the king of ◆ AQ4 ♥K J432 ◆AQ97 ◆ 3 show that you have strength in that suit. This is a rather dangerous toy in that there are occasions when it may boomerang against the user."

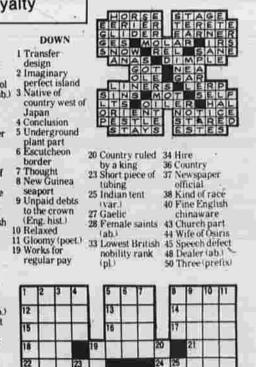
Oswald: "The double was silly also. East should not extend to get to game or even slam.

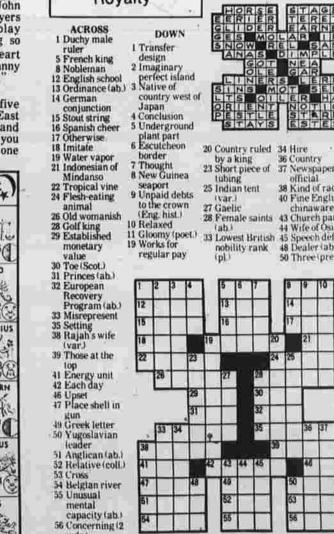
TODAY'S QUESTION You bid two clubs. West passed the post of the property of the proper You bid two clubs. West passes. Your partner bids two spades and

Jim: "You must have been lead." East passes. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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Royalty





reported the same thing and by

• Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442 passenger, Dennis Boxx, 17, of
the same man.

• Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442 passenger, Dennis Boxx, 17, of
W. Middle Tpke, was served a 112 Gordon Dr., South Windsor Miss Yvonne Smith, past • Dents and scratches were Circuit Court 12 warrant was pinned in the vehicle. Chap-put on nine cars Saturday in the charging him with second- man and Boxx were also taken and installed as a member of parking lot of Trudon Pontiac degree larceny by possession. to Manchester Hospital, treated the Junior Grand Assembly committee.

* An apparent "peeping ty and he was unable to post it Tom" has been reported in the Wells St. area. He was sighted, but not caught, by area residents looking into a window of a Wells St. home Sunday about 11:50 p. The state of the state executive board. E.

School St. was charged with Manchester Country Club at patrick, 17, of East Hartford mittee. operating a motor vehicle while 1:50 a.m. Friday, Patrolman was charged with reckless his license is suspended. Court James McCooe apprehended driving and issued a warning first in the state for initiating is July 29. two juveniles at the golf cart for driving after drinking. first in the state for initiating

• A possible "flim flam" was parking station. They stated Police said apparently Fitzthe most new candidates during reported at the Arthur Drug . they were waiting for two patrick ran into the rear of a the past year. friends who had told them one car driven by Joseph Corso, 48, had a key to the carts. Police of East Hartford, damaging the report the carts have been gas tank and causing it to

Quake damage has been done. The two pole. Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - A Farnham Rd., South Windsor is and discharged. The tremor registered 4 on the Japanese scale of 7 in

Candidate's Funds

Didn't Reach \$100

Elkins, who faces more than a dozen rivals in the Aug.

1st primary, says he wants to "put the jelly on the bottom

Of the 32 donations to his campaign, Elkins said the

average contribution has been three dollars. The candidate

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The are not high school graduates

International Brotherhood of hispanic journeymen from

membership compared to the Haven area unions for failure to

number of minority group adhere to minority hiring goals

members, "is nothing less than established under a covenant

startling." He did not reveal known as the New Haven Plan.

Sykes charged the local's ap- not sign the pact, has

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Sykes said Local 90, which did

over the weekend-a total of \$99.50.

shelf where the little man can get it."

himself donated \$25 to the effort.

ial candidate of the Peace and program, said the union's total Compliance cited six New

the Pacific Ocean, the meteorological agency It registered 3 in Tokyo. Yokohama and Chiba prefecture southeast of Tokyo, the

Ibaraki prefecture northeast of

Spock Denounces

denounced a possible 1976 Democratic national ticket headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with Alabama Gov. George Wallace Feds Asked to Check Spock, who was in In- Union Discrimination tianapolis for the national convention of the People's party, said if Democrats nominated Kennedy for president and if Recruitment and Training themselves.

Wallace adds his support for a Program has asked the federal Sykes, in a letter to the U.S. spot on the ticket, it would government to investigate dis- Department of Labor, alleged "open the eyes of hundreds of thousands of Americans to how practiced by Local 90 of the number of qualified blacks and open the eyes of hundreds of Democratic party is and it would push them over to us."

Electrical Workers (IBEW). joining the IBEW.

Maurice Sykes, director of Recently, the Department of Spock was the 1972 president the government subsidized Labor's Office of Contract

Governor's Wife Files for Divorce

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Barbara Mandel has filed for prenticeship program excludes "systematically denied minoridivorce from her estranged blacks and hispanics by ty group applicants equal husband Maryland Gov. Marvin requiring high school diplomas access." Mandel, citing "abandonment when a number of its members without just cause or reason." She said there was "no reasonable hope" of reconcilia-

Motorists Can Retain The divorce petition was filed Same License Plates almost a year to the day after Mandel announced, July 3, 1973, that he was leaving his wife of 33 years to marry Jeanne All Connecticut motorists soon as it is finalized. Plates Blackistone Dorsey, 36. will be able to retain their same will be replaced at renewal license plate number under the time with the same number and

new reflectorized plate the cost will be \$1. However, if Omar Shrine Day program launched by the state a motorist does not want to wait Held at Hospital Motor Vehicle Department last until it is his turn for replace-Sunday was Omar Shrine Day Crippled Children in

month. ment, then he may write to the
"Many motorists seem to be MVD at any time requesting at the Shriners Hospital for confused on this point," Acting replacement of his number Commissioner Mati Koiva said, plate in the new style. The cost "and I would like to clarify the for this early replacement will It's an annual event that has been going on for 25 years, be adopting a schedule for All new passenger plates, inreplacing all of the oldstyle cluding vanity combinations up and has a cookout for the young plates over a four-year period to six letters, are now being between 1975 and 1979. The issued in the new reflectorized Co-chairman for many years schedule will be publicized as material, Koiva said. have been Harold Barnsley and John Rieg, Master of ceremonies

Sunday was Fred Gaal. Omar Shriners and their Marlow's Beauty Salon wives distributed gifts and balloons to the youngsters 867 Main Street, Manchester (Lower Store Level) before wheeling them to the patio for the entertainment. Weird Harold and his Hog Hollow Hooters provided some musical comedy in the Ozark fashion. Don Woodward of lastonbury, magician, used many of the patients while performing his tricks of magic. The cookout consisted of

hamburgs, hotdogs, soda and After the children were returned to their rooms, Omar President Frank Gakeler was joined by a large group of Omar

Police Report

weekend included:

Expensive equipment has build, asked the clerk for been rented in the last few weeks from two area equipbills. When the register was ment firms under the name of a man whose driver's license was be \$92 short.

Rd., south windsor.

Miss Bassos was a passenger in a small truck driven by of Connecticut last weekend at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Miss Cynthia Hultgren, worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, and whose driver's license was be \$92 short. stolen May 28. On Saturday, A. • Mrs. Dorothy Meyers, 53, driver lost control, went off the was appointed grand represen-Z Equipment Rentals at 935 of 24 Locust St. was charged road and the truck flipped over tative to the state of Michigar Center St. reported over \$600 with disorderly conduct in contaken and not returned. Several nection with a neighborhood weeks ago, the B & B Rental dispute. She posted \$150 non-Miss Bassos were thrown out of appointed grand representative

about 11:50 p.m. He is charging him with issuing bad A two-car accident on Rt. 5 in Steve Pearl, an advisory board described as a youth wearing checks (five counts). Court is South Windsor Sunday night member, was appointed and insent three persons to Hartford stalled as a member of the . Brian A. Donovan, 33, of 145 . While staked out at the Hospital and Raymond Fitz- Senior Grand Assembly com-

ridden late at night over the explode and catch on fire.
greens and then returned to Police said the Corso car then Public Can Get their parking place. Much left the road and struck a utility Agenda Copies youths were released to their Mrs. Joseph Corso, a Town Manager Robert Weiss passenger in her husband's car, said today copies of the Board suffered a hip injury and was of Directors' agenda for admitted to the hospital. Corso Tuesday's meeting will be Gayle Bassos, 14, of 137 and Fitzpatrick were treated available in the Manchester Municipal Building all day in satisfactory condition at Fitzpatrick is scheduled to Tuesday. The meeting will be at Manchester Memorial Hospital appear in Circuit Court 12, East today. She was admitted Satur-Hartford, July 29.

He said he will be at the disposal of the public one-half hour prior to the meeting for answering questions, and will be on hand at all future meetings for the same purpose, one-half hour early. Weiss reminded the public he NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Johnnie Elkins, a is available for comments daily Democratic candidate for governor who does most of his campaigning on the job, disclosed his campaign finances 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and can be reached at 649-5281, Ext. 221.

Appointments Woodbridge St. Closed

Three members of Because of the washout Friday of the Woodbridge St.

Manchester Assembly, Order of bridge over Bigelow Brook, Police Chief James Reardon MANCHESTER store at 942 Main St. A man day night with head injuries Rainbow for Girls, plus two of described as black, in his early seekend included:

Rainbow for Girls, plus two of lits advisors received appointments during the annual pointments during the annual matter of the street closed at its intersection with W. Middle Tpke, and with Parker St. Traffic from the north will be rerouted directly onto Parker St. and traffic from the south will be rerouted west on W. Middle Tpke. and then onto Parker St. Reardon said the detours will be in effect until permanent repairs are made to the bridge. Unofficial estimates

> Town Gets \$211,426 Rev-Share Payment

A federal revenue-sharing anticipated in 1974-75 toward payment in the amount of \$211, the 1974-75 General Fund 426 was received today by the budget. Town Of Manchester. It is for the first quarter of 1974-75 and indicates the town will receive \$845,704 in this fiscal Blaze in Nashua

the payments doesn't change.

Manchester received its first revenue-sharing payment Dec. 11,1972. As of June 30, 1974, it had received \$1,864,219, to which was added about \$80,- occupied, and left eight 200 in interest. All but about \$8. families homeless. 000 of the total was ap-

broke out Sunday afternoon and iremen battled for more than The Board of Directors der control. Four persons, inalready has allocated \$724,419 cluding three firefighters, were of the revenue-sharing funds hurt, none seriously.

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The Steven Dunfield Robert Dunfield, 59 Harlan Memorial Scholarship Fund has St., whose son was the victim been established by The of a fatal automobile accident Manchester Scholarship Foun- June 20. dation, Inc. in accordance with Since then, many con-

About Town

enabled the foundation to es-tablish a scholarship fund in his Members of Manchester this fund will be awarded next wates will meet tonight at 7 year at the annual award at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 ceremony held in June. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 ceremony held in June.

Main St., to pay respects to the Contributions may still be late Howard White, whose made to the Manchester

daughter, Mrs. Andrew John-son, is a member of the 257 E. Center St. Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italianwill be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Rocco Francoline will lead a year-provided the formula for NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - weight discussion. Members

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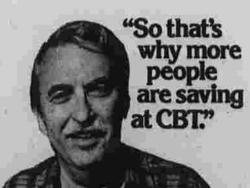
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Palestinians Vow Reprisals For Israeli Naval Raids

Palestinian guerrillas vowed today to aunch a new round of reprisal raids in retaliation for Israel's lightning naval strikes against Lebanon's Mediterranean

because we saw that preparations were the Israeli attack by attacks on Israeli targets from inside our occupied lands," WAFA, the guerrilla news agency, said in

conflicting reports on Monday night's raids, which broke a three-week lull in the escalating war of strikes and counter-strikes along the uneasy Israeli-Lebanese front.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau's handling of infla-

ion, the issue that toppled his Liberal

surprising and solid victory early today in

government two months ago, won him a

Canada's general election.

mandos sank an estimated 33 vessels at the ports of Tyre, Sidon and Ras-e-Sheik in southern Lebanon to forestall future guerrilla attacks from the sea. "It was more of a warning than anything

A Lebanese military communique said

Israeli gunboats destroyed 21 vessels in atwas wounded slightly in the blast of a delayed explosive charge.

parliamentary representation almost was

cape in the waiting warships. casualties in the hit-and-run raids.

guerrillas following world criticism of

11 p.m., shelling fishing harbors at Tyre, Sarafand, Bourghouliyeh, Sidon and

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said "The war we are going to conduct is to be the raiders were taken to the scene by gun- a continuous one, rather than in reaction boats, swam into the ports under the cover to an action."

of darkness, planted explosives on A command statement in Tel Aviv said selected vessels and then made their es- the strikes were aimed at warning There were no reported Israeli "harbors for launching and supporting the

behind leaflets describing the strikes as quiet since June 20 when Israeli war-planes attempts to ensure "an independent completed three days of bombing raids Lebanon" free from "the dictates of against Palestinian targets, leaving terrorists who dare not operate from any dozens of dead and injured inside refugee

The raids apparently marked the start three women in a june 13 guerrilla raid of a new Israeli policy toward he against the northern Iraeli settlement of

Franco Hospitalized

strong, confident of its future," said Trudeau, who first became prime minister in 1968 when his swinging vatives 95 seats, and the Quebec-based Social Credit movement 12. The New bachelor image propelled the Liberals to their greatest victory in 15 years. "I just Democratic party had 16, and the anti-

avowal by the Conservative party. who had predicted that neither Trudeau nor opposition Conservative leader Robert L. Stanfield would gain an absolute

on the inflation issue, Trudeau had ruled for 18 months with a minority government kept in office with support of the socialist sumers and business during the hearings. New Democratic party. It was the defection of the New Democrats that toppled

halved from 31 seats won in 1972. The Trudeau comeback, asically a smashing Liberal triumph in the key cisco Franco, Spain's 81-year-old chief of ment spokesman said. province of Ontario, gave Canada a clear- state, was hospitalized today with Franco was hospitalized at a Madrid cut majority government for only the third phlebitis, the same illness that President medical center bearing his name, the

The Liberals won at least 140 seats in the time since 1962. House of Commons, seven more than they needed to capture control of Parliament for the next four years. The latest results gave the Conser

Trudeau Win Solid

want to say I want to get on with the job." French mayor of Moncton, N.B., got elected as an independent despite dis-

problem that controls will not solve. rudeau, 54, easily won a personal victory in his own constituency in Montreal, which assured his return to Parliament as national leader of the winning party. Stanfield, 60, making his third unsuccessful

attempt to become prime minister, per-

MADRID (UPI) - Generalissimo Fran- Europe and the Middle East, a govern-

For Ehrlichman MADRID (UPI) - Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger wound up a tour of He won by convincing Canadians that a Western European capitals today and said freeze on wages and prices - the major he would abide by a court order to appear pledge by Stanfield — would not work. Trudeau said inflation was a global as a witness in a Watergate-related trial. Kissinger arrived in the Spanish capital after earlier talks with government leaders in Brussels, Paris, Rome, West

for Washington tonight to brief President appear as a defense witness in Washington Wednesday before the Ellsberg breakin sonally was re-elected in Halifax but conspiracy trial on behelf of Nixon's would not comment on whether he would former No. 2 aide John D. Ehrlichman. continue as Progressive Conservative Before boarding his plane in London,

Germany and London. He planned to leave

Nixon suffered during his recent tour of spokesman said. An official statement from Franco's Pardo Palace residence said his

Kissinger to Testify It was Franco's first known serious ill-A spokesman for Pardo Palace said Franco drove to the hospital in his Rollscade of cars and motorcycle policemen

> The Pardo Palace statement said: "At the end of this morning, his excellency the chief of state was for his treatment and speedy Phlebitis is an inflamation of the veins

> which in extreme cases may endanger the

because of increased overall costs, higher construction expenses, spiraling interest rates and the need to maintain "financial interest rates and the need to m

Calling attention to "danger signs on the

Francis J. Collins

Herbert V. Camp Jr.

Sen. George Gunther of Stratford, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, criticized the utilities passing off adverplained the present rate structure charges big electricity consumers less than small

The PUC has already granted tem-

porary rate increases to both companies,

panies in Connecticut and Massachusetts,

comprise Northeast Utilities, one of the

top 20 power companies in the country.

registered to speak on behalf of con-

which are expected to continue for about

The industry began its presentation

first, with Northeast Vice President

Ernest L. Grove Jr., defending the request

Former Norwalk-Mayor Frank Zullo, a

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, told

the outdoor rally Connecticut needs an in-

dependent consumer advocate outside the

PUC with a full staff to monitor the

sometime in October.

which, along with three other power com-

Roark Rebuked by Panel **Probing Alleged Fraud**

Almost Too Hot to Fish...

but not quite as Scott Held, 137 Pond. An older unidentified angler is

Helaine Rd, and Philip Carpenter, 165 patiently hoping to hook a trout too.

PUC Hearing Forum

HARTFORD (UPI) - The opening day to increase its annual earning by 13.7. The

For Ideas on Issues

Lydall St. try their luck in Salter's (Herald photo by Pinto)

of state Public Utilities Commission

a forum for ideas on consumerism, energy

and sound business management in in-

PUC Chairman Howard E. Hausman,

presiding over the hearings Monday in the

state office building, denied Hartford Cor-

poration Counsel Alexander Goldfarb's

til the PUC appoints a consumer counsel

as required by a new state law.

equest that the sessions be adjourned un-

eading Democratic gubernatorial can-

didate, requested postponment for the

same reason, although she did not appear

Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, asked to

About 75 persons protesting the proposed increases, the largest in state

istory, rallied at noontime in scorching

heat at Bushnell Park near the State Of-

fice Building where the hearing was held.

Organizers blamed the 86-degree

emperature for the "disappointing" tur-

The Hartford Electric Light Co. and

Connecticut Light and Power Co. say

rising fuel costs and the expense of future

construction have forced them to seek the

HELCO wants a 15.9 per cent annual in-

intervene on behalf of consumers.

hearings on electricity rate increases was state history.

committee has rebuked a high-ranking bureaucrat and ordered him to surrender records of alleged welfare fraud to the

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue have demanded since mid-May Finance and Control Department records of an investigation of three Hartford-area ambulance firms accused of defrauding the state Welfare Department of an estimated \$60,000 through false billings. But Charles Roark of Manchester director of the department's division of central collections, had consistently refused to give them the records. He was accused Monday by one lawmaker of setting himself up as "court and jury" in refusing to honor the demands of the auditors, who are under the authority

of the legislative branch of state govern-Finance and Control, an agency of the executive branch, is one of several bodies, including the state police, involved in the widening investigation. Roark, maintaining throughout that the auditors had no legal right to see the records, had argued that releasing the in-



Heat wave expected to break 10 per cent this afternoon, 30 per cent onight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative sub-committee has rebuked a high-ranking cases if the records were leaked to the

news media. The auditors, who have broad statutory power to inspect any and all records of budgeted state agencies, demanded the records on behalf of another legislative subcommittee that launched its own investigation of ambulance practices after the alleged fraud was uncovered. seen as a test of strength between the legislative and executive branches of

If Roark fails to deliver the records as ordered, the matter could end up in court, according to subcommittee member Rep. James Bingham, R-Stamford. Roark, summoned before a subcommittee of the Audit Review Committee, held fast to his position under intense

Then Sen. Joseph Fauliso, D-Hartford, in an angry tone, said to Roark: "I don't think you had any right to arbitrarily refuse the auditors and violate "You set yourself up as a court and jury when trying to deal with a legal request."

"It is a bad precedent for you to believe that you can hold up the legislative process and an investigatory process," he The subcommittee whose other nember is Sen. George Gunther, Rtratford, then voted unanimously to

equire Roark to surrender the requested

records. Roark said he would comply

"unless otherwise instructed" by his superior, Finance Commissioner Adolf made without the knowledge or approval senatorial nomination, was unable to appear as scheduled Pointing to "the divisions and disputes" between the backers of Congressman Robert H. Steele of Vernon and Bridgeport

Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, the frontrunners for the gubernatorial nomination, Collins warned, "We must unite, or we'll stumble badly and fail. We can't forget we are 135,000 voters behind in state registrations." Insisting that neither Steele nor Panuzio have enough delegate strength to gain the

Francis J. Collins Tuesday night offered

formerly its minority leader, was one of

Manchester Republican Town Committee.

seeking the GOP nomination for U.S.

senator. State Rep. James H. Brannen III

State House of Representatives and bill."

GOP nomination for governor.

nomination, he said, "I can offer the party the alternate of unity, and thus stem possible disaster at the polls." Only two of Manchester's 19 delegates have taken positions on gubernatorial candidates. State Comptroller Nathan

Agostinelli, until several weeks ago

himself a candidate, has endorsed Steele.

State Sen. David Odegard has endorsed Republican chairman A. Paul Berte, great applause when he said, "I know it's chairman of the delegation, has released its members from their former commitments to Agostinelli and an- my speech for each degree rise in the nouncements of endorsements may now be forthcoming. None of the 19 have en- Collins, who spoke the longest (about 40 dorsed anyone for the U.S. senator

Camp and Kozlowski both hit what they called "the do-nothing record" of U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, the Democratic

"He (Ribicoff) is out of touch with the people of his state and doesn't have their natives are to continue our control, or go Acknowledging that "Ribicoff's 77 per. cent recognition factor will be hard to tion is. I know what's been done, how it's beat," and revealing that even his wife been done and why it's been done. Among had said, "You're crazy," when he an- all the candidates for governor pledged a hard-hitting campaign. He cited his work during three terms in want to build on that record."

in Connecticut in the fall," State Rep. cern for the people is his top priority. Watergate head-on. Camp said the mandatory requirement himself as a compromise candidate for the for seat belts in automobiles "bugs" him, "It's there," he said. "Everyone's sick and he chided Ribicoff for having a of it, but it's on everyone's mind. Anyone

"Watergate mentality," because the found guilty should be punished. However, Collins, of Brookfield, speaker of the senator was a co-sponsor of the "seat-belt those not guilty should be vindicated and not forced to suffer with an albatross three candidates to address the whose philosophy it is not to let people decide for themselves what's good for record of accomplishments divorce us The others were State Rep. Herbert V. them. He's aloof. We don't seem impor-camp Jr. of Ridgefield and former tant to him and, it's equally true, he ashamed of here in Connecticut." Milford Mayor Edward J. Kozlowski, both doesn't seem important to us." Camp didn't touch on a subject con-

tained in a press release of his Manchester of Colchester, a third candidate for the \ speech. The press release said he said in Manchester he is urging Congress and the State Department to pursuade the Turkish government to reverse its decision to lift its ban on growing opium. Kożlowski, former State Motor Vehicles commissioner and former state commissioner of public works, pursued the same theme as Camp. "I call him (Ribicoff) the do-nothing

> he offered that has passed in Congress? What has he done for the people of Connec-He said, "History will prove the statement, 'Ribicoff can't be beaten,' is wrong. They said the same thing when I ran for

senator," he said. "What legislation has

mayor in Democratic Milford and won. They'll say it again." Citing his qualifications as engineer mayor and head of state agencies as proof he "can get the job done," Kozlowski said, "I have the legislative experience, the adminstrative experience and I know how the blue-collar worker thinks." His was the shortest speech. He drew

hot here (the Municipal Building Hearing Room), so I'm cutting one minute from minutes and without notes), ticked off the record of the Republican administration

and the Republican-controlled General "We have it in our power to seize an opportunity to continue our proud record, our tremendous record - or let it slip. through our hands," he said. "Our alter-

down in bad defeat. He continued, "I've been where the acdelivered on what we said we'd do. We

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