PAGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., July 18, 1974 Arbitration Continues In Teachers' Contract

By DOUG BEVINS Disputes over a new contract for Manchester's public school teachers went into a second arhitration session today with the major issue of the contract salary - still unresolved.

Representatives of the Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association (MEA) began today's session before a three-member arbitration panel at the school board's administrative offices at 9:30 a.m.

It was expected that today's meeting, which follows a 61/2+ hour meeting last Thursday, would conclude the arbitration. A written decision by the arbitrators on unresolved contract issues is expected within

two weeks. Last Thursday's arbitration session resulted in agreement

them were class size, school arbitration resumed was the H. Derby, 12 Vernon St.; Helen calendar, preparation and plan- proposed contract duration. C. Peter, East Hartford;

the school board's offer of 51/2 ty of Connecticut, Hartford Swetz, 320 Wetherell St.

sick leave, leaves of absence,

Unresolved after discussion tract will last two years. Frances B. Tanguay, 166 last Thursday were contract The panel of arbitrators con- Loomis St.; Patricia Gorshel, 4 provisions regarding sists of Atty. Michael Boyle, a Quarry Rd., Vernon; Jeffrey W. provisions regarding sists of Atty, Michael Doyle, a professional negotiation member of the Hartford law procedures, non-teaching firm of Gould, Killian & duties, transfers and Krechevsky; Neil Macy, ad-guarry Rd., Verlin, duries, Willington; Arthur L. Saucier, 34C Spencer St. Jane' M. Hetherman, East reassignments, and teacher ministrator of employeemployer relations for the The salary dispute discussed Hartford Board of Education;

Other issues being considered Boyle was appointed by the today were special school MEA; Macy was named by the programs, accident and school board; and Adomeit, a bathing beaches were General Assembly, he is aware sickness benefits, state and neutral arbitrator, was selected federal fund use, accumulated after agreement by both sides.

Manchester Hospital Notes

on several contract items which and health insurance. had been in dispute. Among Another issue unresolved as A. Marr, Rt. 66, Columbia; May ning periods, teaching The MEA says it is negotiating assignments, and other minor a one-year contract but the ford; William Sluzkanis, 200 school board is hopeful the con- Nevers Rd., South Windsor; Hartford; Thomas L. Lappe, 368 Windsor St.; Georgia B. Grunder, Glastonbury; Russell today involves an MEA demand for a 13 per cent wage hike and professor of law at he Universi-Nielson, 201 Main St.; Robin C.

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wife to swim together

Elinor Hashim **Backs Panuzio** Miss Elinor Hashim of "Nick Panuzio," continued

July 26-27 Republican State himself both as a legislator and Convention, today endorsed as a mayor in an exemplary, Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas compassionate and efficient Panuzio for the GOP nomination for governor.

Miss Hashim is a convention delegate in her capacity as prerequisites for a governor o state central committeewoman from the Third Senatorial District. Manchester has 19 other delegates to the convention - chosen by the Republican Town Committee. In a statement announcing her support, Miss Hashim said, "Mayor Panuzio is uniquely qualified for the office of gover-nor. As the mayor of our largest city, he is keenly aware of the everyday problems and crises that arise on the local level. "Having served in the Until 1901 in Great Britain,

segregated by sex. A Dorset proprietor was fined in 1873 for allowing a husband and relate to the local situation.

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Democrats List Grows PLAZA DEPT. STORE For House Nomination

By SOL R. COHEN

Rep. Donald Genovesi, 12th Czerwinski, long-time member have yet to announce potentia Assembly District, announced of the Democratic Town Com- candidates he won't seek re-election to the mittee, said he is proud to have post he has held since 1967, only been considered, but his work one Democrat had been in the wouldn't permit him to devote race for his party's nomination the time needed for the - Robert Bletchman, who had legislative post. Manchester.

As of today, the names of six ment. more Democrats were being Broneill, who appears to have mentioned. Each was con- great support for the nominatacted. One was unavailable for tion, said, "I'm giving very comment, two said they had serious consideration to seeking been approached but are not in- the nomination." nomination.

The three who indicated in- it great thought." terest are Town Counsel Hankinson said, "I'd be in-Genovesi in 1972; Democratic chosen.' Hankinson

Florida Tories

While the 13 colonies Great Britain, Florida, ac-quired by the British in 1763, Voting District 9 is in the 9th t. Augustine's Castillo, a third of East Hartford. Spanish-built fort was a Manchester Democrats will

thought of running crossed his Manchester Republicans, mind in the past, but he isn't in- who will endorse their can-On Monday, when GOP State terested at present. Joseph didates the next night, Aug. 1,

announced his candidacy June Dominic Squatrito, who was 12, at a meeting of the the unsuccessful Democratic Democratic Club of nominee for state senator in 1970, was unavaible for com-

terested, and three indicated Cummings acknowledged he they are interested in the was asked to seek the nomination and said only, "I'm giving

William Broneill, who lost to terested and proud to be Town Chairman Ted Cum- The 12th Assembly District is mings: and former Eighth comprised of Voting Districts 2-District president William 5-7-10. It and the 13th Assembly District, where incumbent

Allan Thomas, chairman of Francis Mahoney has anthe school board, said the nounced he will seek reelection, are entirely within town boundaries. The 13th Assembly District is comprised of Voting Districts 3-4-6-8.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Jimmy Fund Drive Launched

Members of Manchester's Jimmy They are (left to right) John Hawthorne, Carl Silver, Joseph Fund committee call attention to McPartland, Jack Linnell, Ray Peck, Glode, Bill Moorhouse, Vincent their \$5,000 fundraising goal by Herb Stevenson and Phil Burgess. Diana, Vincent Zito, Ray Zemanek depositing contributions in one of Committee members not in the pic- and Marty Condarino. See story about

many canisters throughout town. ture include Joseph Lutz, Jon the fundraising effort on Page 7.

Teacher Salary Decision In Hands of Arbitrators

Salaries and fringe benefits for

Manchester's public school teachers could increase by as little as \$347,000 or by as much as \$882,000 this year, depending on a decision by arbitrators now studying the disputed teacher contract.

The difference represents a 51/2 per cent offer by the Board of Education and a demand for about 14 per cent by the Manchester Education Association (MEA).

The school board's proposed 1974-1975 udget makes provision for a teacher compensation increase of seven per cent (about \$441,000) and if arbitrators award a higher percentage increase, the school board will have to juggle its books.

The dollar amounts are based on an estimate by Wilson Deakin, assistant school superintendent, who equates each one per cent of increase with about \$63,000. The ultimate decision on the increases rests with a three-member arbitration panel, which concluded arbitration Thursday. A written decision on the salaries, fringe benefits, and several disputed non-economic contract issues is expected within two weeks.

Thursday. The request for fringe benefit are being asked to take a cut in pay. increases are based largely on an attempt to gain parity with fringe benefits now received by other Town of Manchester nployes, teachers said.

would go for basic salary increases. the range of teacher salaries in other Another two per cent would go for agreed salary increments based on teachers' length of service, and the fringe benefit increases would cost another two per cent. On the school board side, the 51/2 per cent offer would cover the entire economic package: Salaries, increment, and fringe benefit increases.

The school board bases its "fair" salary plan on several factors, including budget limitations, taxpayer support, the teacher marketplace, cost of living, and experience in other school systems oughout the state.

presented Thursday centered on inflation and the cost of living. Teachers maintained that their request would not really constitute a raise but would just give teachers the buying power they had eight years ago.

Atty, Edwin Lavitt, representing the salary are based on the skyrocketing cost MEA, said the school board's offer of 51/2 of living, teachers told arbitrators per cent means, in effect, that teachers Atty. Russell Post, representing the

school board, said the 51/2 per cent offer was decided after balanced consideration of many factors.

About 10 per cent of the MEA's demand Post said Manchester ranks well within Connecticut towns; the marketplace teachers is adequate; the existing fringe benefits are "extremely broad"; and budget limitations and taxpayer object tions are real factors. "We're hitting the threshold of pain by

offering 51/2 per cent," Post said. Among fringe benefits sought by the MEA and opposed by the school board are increases in allowances for accumulated sick days, life insurance, major medical plans, and other health insurance. Another disputed issue related to the salary items is the pay for teachers in-

volved in extracurricular activities. After lengthy caucuses on both sides Thursday, the dispute was left to the arbitrators to resolve Conclusion of arbitration and awaited

decisions by the arbitrators are the latest events in the attempt to reach agreement on a new teacher contract. Negotiation's began in January and ended unsuccessfully in May. The matter

went to state mediation, but mediators saw the MEA and school board were far apart on so many isues that arbitration yould be necessary. The panel of arbitrators consists of an MEA appointee, a school board appointee,

and a neutral arbitrator agreed to by both sides. They are, respectively, Atty. Michael Boyle, a member of the Hartford law firm of Gould, Killian & Krechevsky Neil Macy, administrator of employe employer relations for the Hartford Board of Education; and Peter Adomeit associate professor of law at the University of Connecticut, Hartford branch.

DevCo To Ask Court For Sewer Hearing

Monica Shea

A writ of mandamus, ordering the Coventry Town Council to call a meeting of petitioners who seek to form a sewer district for the proposed DevCo community in the north end of town will be sought by Atty. John D. LaBelle within a week. If the court issues the writ, the council would be forced to hold the meeting at which the petitioners could act on the question.

LaBelle said the petitioners met Wednesday and decided on this course of

The petitioners have applied to the council twice to have this meeting called. The first time the council issued a notice saying that the council would call a special meeting so that the council, not the petitioners, could decide on the question of forming the sewer district.

The first request was subsequently withdrawn because of improper posting of the notice for the meeting. Upon receipt of the second request, the

council passed a resolution turning down the request and said that because the town had an established sewer commission, that commission had the sole right to decide on sewers for the entire town.

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The town had established a sewer commission in 1972 but no appointments had ever been made to that commission, and the council has just started seeking people to serve on the commission.

LaBelle said, "The position of the petitioners and myself is that under the state statutes the council acting as a Board of Selectmen has no choice but to call the meeting. This they have refused to

The sewer district proposed is composed of mostly DevCo owned property with a few additional and abuting property owners who have expressed an interest in belonging to a sewer district.

Coventry residents have turned down a sewer referendum twice in the past few years, even though the town is now under a pollution abatement order by the state. Town officials met with the Department of Environmental Protection two months ago and were informed then that DEP will eview Coventry's situation in December Town officials had asked DEP to hold the abatement order in abevance until the town knew what was going to happen with DevCo and its proposed new community of 20,000 in the northwestern corner of town. The state abatement order applies only to the lake area where there have been about 100 individual abatement orders

All of the residents who receive abatement orders have not yet complied with

DEP contends that the lake is being colluted by these properties but town officials have said it is not so.

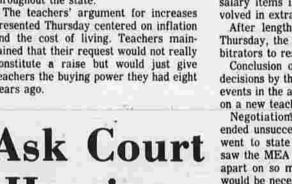
Recent coliform tests done in the lake have shown that the lake is not now

By DOUG BEVINS negotiator, high school Post, maintains that dis- other non-economic issu

The Manchester Education teacher Peter DiRosa, told ar- missals and layoffs of were also discussed. association (MEA) and Board bitrators Thursday that the teachers should be made by The non-economic issues in of Education remained at proposal for the new contract the board with the "best in- dispute include teacher parodds over an MEA-proposed provision comes because of terest of the overall ticipation in decision-making teacher layoff and dismissal anticipated teacher staff cut- educational program" in for use of state and federal procedure Thursday after- backs if student enrollment mind. 100n, after lengthy arbitration decreases. of that proposal as well as The primary intent is to is a valid factor, but he said it and the contract duration. several items in the disputed protect teachers with long should not be made the deter- Thursday's arbitration ses new contract for public school eachers.

The MEA, seeking to protect teachers on tenure three years "more for less," and board's flexibility. Debate over the proposed teaching experience in suggested that the board teacher layoff procedure was Connecticut under a valid might try to save money by only one of several disputed. teaching certificate), wants to dismissing older teachers who contract issues presented to All the disputed issues are include in the contract a are more expensive than new the three-member arbitration now in the hands of the arprovision that dismissals and teachers.

on a seniority system. represented by professional benefits-took up most of the written decision within two arbitrators' time, but several weeks.



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Turkish Fleet Sails; Cypriot Crisis Grows

By United Press International A Turkish fleet put to sea today from the fleets also sailed in the Cyprus crises of 1964 and 1967 but 11th hour diplomatic efforts then prevented war between Turkey

and Greece

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Destination of the fleet which contained packed landing crafts and a large cruise ship being used as a troop transport was unknown, but it lent new urgency to iolomatic efforts in Athens, NATO eadquarters, the United Nations and many world capitals to cool the situation. **Kissinger Summoned**

President Nixon summoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to San Clemente to discuss the Cyprus issue. Greek military junta which rules Greece. Deposed President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus was in New York to plead with the U.N. Security Council this afternoon to reverse the military coup that overthrew his government on Mon day. The rebel government of Cyprus also was sending a representative to the Coun-

The coup in Cyprus was carried out by the Cypriot National Guard commande

Tank Car Explodes

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) - A tank car exploded in a railroad yard early today, touching off a fire that covered nearly a

There were no deaths reported, but at least 65 persons were being treated for injuries at local hospitals, mostly for lacerations from flying glass. The blast rocked the city at 5:03 a.m.

and residents three miles away reported shock waves from the blast "I don't know if it is the whole city block

(burning) but I know it is large," a Macon. County sheriff's spokesman said of the "We do have a disaster here and there

have been many injuries," said a spokesman for St. Mary's Hospital. The spokesman said at least 45 persons were being treated for injuries. A spokesman at Decatur Memorial

Hospital said 20 to 25 persons were being treated for injuries. The explosion occurred near the Archer Daniel Midland grain plant, a block-long

Police said they were evacuating all

residents from the area.

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In Saturday's Herald: How to promote a state

of the population.

Crisis Growing With the crisis growing the U.S. Navy

announced it was postponing return of the carrier USS America from the Mediterranean and that its rep l a c e m e n t, the USS Independence, was sailing today for the Mediterranean as planned. The carrier USS Forrestal is already with the 6th Flee

Britain also has the aircraft carrier Hermes in the area with a commando force aboard. In the past week the Soviet Mediterranean fleet has been reported in Lawton said he counted 20 medium lan-Joseph Sisco, U.S. undersecretary of state the general area of Cyprus. There has ding craft, five small landing craft, five for Middle Eastern affairs, raced to been no report of Greek naval activity but warships and two large troop transports Athens and began talks with leaders of the both the Greek and Turkish armed forces among the force which put to sea.

by 650 Greek officers. Greece told its were reported in a state of high alert with NATO allies it would withdraw those of- armies deployed along their borders. wouthern Turkish port of Mersin toward ficers but Turkey said this was only a ruse Word of the sailing of the Turkish battle Cyprus, 80 miles away. Turkish battle to perpetuate Athens's rule over Cyprus fleet of warships and troop landing barges with its 110,000 Turkish Cypriots-a fourth came from UPI Correspondent John Lawton who has been in the port of Mersin for two days observing the huge Turkish buildup. Turkish Information Minister Orhan Birgit later confirmed the ships' departure

Fleet Moves

Lawton said the fleet began moving out shortly before noon (5 a.m. EDT) and ompleted the movement two hours later. The Ankara government refused to permit transmission of the report for several hours.

Democratic Conclave Begins Tonight at 8

By SOL R. COHEN

sor Locks appears certain to be the first history-two women candidates for state woman in state history to be nominated office. Secretary of the State Gloria for governor, as Connecticut Democrats Schaffer is expected to be nominated for wene their state convention tonight, re-election. The convention will open at 8, in Other nominations will be for attorney Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford, with a general, state treasurer, state compkeynote address by U.S. Sen. Lloyd troller and U.S. senator. Sen. Abraham

opening session The selection of candidates for the state ticket will take place Saturday-at a ses- Treaty" was announced, Manchester's 22

sion scheduled to open at 10 a.m. Manchester's 22 delegates are backing a 9 for Killian, and 4 uncommitted. Grasso-Killian ticket for the top two spots on the ticket. A "Peace Treaty" was John Thompson, Ted Cummings, Pascal arranged earlier this month by Prignano, Phyllis Jackston, John Tani, Democratic State Chairman John Bailey, when he convinced State Atty. Gen. FitzGerald, Joanne Costello, Irene Pisch. Robert Killian he should withdraw from John Hutchinson, Leo Kwash. the race for governor and accept nomination for lieutenant governor.

tion, but given little chance of receiving Mary Gelinas, Charles Higgins, Jon even the 20 per cent delegate votes needed to primary, is Norwalk Mayor Frank All are authorized to name their alter

The Democratic ticket is expected to be Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso of Wind- another "first" in Connecticut

Bentsen Jr., D-Texas, the highlight of the Ribicoff is assured the nomination for his third six-year term Until the Grasso-Killian "Peace

delegates were split evenly-9 for Grasso, The Manchester delegates are: Mayor

Matt Moriarty Jr., Judge William

Also, Hugh Ward, Henry Becker Thomas Conran, Dr. Walter Schardt, Jack Still seeking the gubernatorial nomina- Goldberg, Dan Cole, Frances Merola,

> Norris and Joe McCarthy. nates.

Town Officials Pleased With Paper Pickup

By MAL BARLOW

from the curb by the town's new refuse newspaper. ollector has made town administrators Before the new plan, townspeople would quite happy."

been coming into the disposal area (where the town's trailer. Giles said the town was the town maintains a trailer to collect the getting three to four tons of paper a week newsprint) since the contract began this by this method. month," said Town Manager Robert Weiss Since the new method of curbside pickup Thursday.

Sanitary Refuse Co. began July 1. A part The town had hoped for as much as 30 of the contract requires the firm to pick up tons of newspaper per week, which is newspapers off the curb on the second of equal to half the total of 60 tons of two pickups each week.

the contract did not tell the firm exactly said he expects the tonnage to climb to 30 how it should do the newspaper pickup. He tons a week as people get used to the plan said they told him of plans to put racks on and as the firm smooths out their pickups. their new refuse trucks. As the regular He sees no problems with the plan so far pickup of trash was done, the men would as the town and townspeople are conthrow any newspaper they found on the cerned. Of the three complaints received curbs into the racks.

new trucks yet, they cannot use this cerned newspaper pickup. nethod. So, Giles said Thursday, the firm

has sent men in pickup trucks on ahead of The once-a-week pickup of newspaper the refuse trucks to gather in the

voluntarily bring their newspaper to the Large quantities of newsprint have refuse area off Olcott St. and leave it at

began, he estimates the pickup has been

newspaper the town guesses townspeople Jay Giles, director of public works, said order into their homes each week. Giles

the first week of the new contract and the Since the firm has not received their six complaints the second week, none con-

Giles noted this level of complaints with 17,000 dwelling units leaving refuse twice a week is very low. The firm is allowed to have 30 complaints a week before it is sanctioned by the contract.

The town sells the tons of newspaper to Lydall & Foulds Corp. of Parker St. which uses it in its manufacturing work. The income over the next four years is expected to be large.

Due to the potential income from the newspaper, Giles said he requested a town ordinance against other firms picking up the newspaper. Town Counsel William Broneill told Giles and Weiss there is an ordinance on the books aginst "scavenging" along city streets. Anyone other than employes of Sanitary Refuse Co. picking up the newspaper can be



Warm and humid with occasional showers or a few thunderstorms today. Highs in mid 80s. Clearing with more comfortable humidity tonight. Lows around 60. Partly sunny and pleasant Saturday, Highs in low 80.

Teacher Layoff Procedure Issue Remains Unresolved

Manchester, DiRosa said.

funds, leaves of absence, plan Post admitted that seniority ning of new school programs,

years of service in mining factor in decisions sion, which lasted 61/2 hours, about layoffs. An absolute was the second such meeting. seniority system, he said. The first, conducted for a similar length of time last week, resulted in some agreement on other non-economia issues.

layoffs of staff would be based But the school board, items-such as fringe met next week and render a

The four-year refuse contract with closer to 20 tons a week.





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There are many fancy explanations for inflation. But there's one that's real; low productivity gains mean high costs and high prices.

Output per man hour in U.S. business and industry grew a paltry 3.3 per cent a year between 1960 and 1974. That contrasts with 11 per cent in Japan and 6 per cent for the major nations of continental West Europe. It compares with 4 per cent for Britain, where industry has stagnated these past few years.

The situation is worse even than these sad statistics. Output per man hour here has been increasing only slightly more than 2 per cent annually of late; forecasts for the next decade run between 2.4 and 2.5 per cent, which insures continued inflation.

In the long run, improved productivity is normally the result of increased private investment. Those lands with heavy investment show strong upward trends in output per man hour.

Between 1960 and 1974, average private investment in the United States was 18 per cent of Gross National Product, excluding defense spending. This was the lowest rate of all Western industrial nations.

Japan's investment rate was 33.4 per cent, almost double ours. Germany was not far behind Japan with 26 per cent, followed by France with 24. The United Kingdom, with 19, was about in the same boat with the United States

The question then is why U.S. industrial investment has not kept pace with that in foreign countries? The answer is simple. Investments are made when they are profitable; small profits - small investment.

To say industrial profits are low will shock many readers. But stock markets give the message loud and

Even George Washington had trou-

ble with "streakers." An aide's book

containing Washington's orders to the

Continental Army in Massachusetts is

the source of this footnote to history.

"The General does not mean to dis-

courage the practice of bathing while

the weather is warm...but he express-

ly forbids any person doing it at or

near the bridge in Cambridge, where

it has been observed and complained

of that many men, lost to all sense of

decency and common modesty, are

dated Aug. 22, 1775:

selling for bargain basement prices. If profits are so great, why don't we all march down to the New York Stock Exchange and cash in on this opportunity? The door is open. But investors are staying away in droves. On the one hand we complain industrial profits are too high; on the other we say they are so low in investments aren't worthwhile. We can't have it both ways. Actually, the exorbitant prices we

clear. Shares of great companies are

pay these days are - in the main - a result of inefficiency. This is not to close our eyes to some gouging and windfall profits.

We can cut profits further and get less investment, less earnings and almost no gain in productively - and higher prices and lower real incomes. It's from the company-income pie that both the worker and the inventor get their money. And it's only with increased productivity that a lid can be kept on prices. Without that increase, all the government controls the mind can imagine will do no good.

One note of explanation: To be sure, inflation is even greater in Japan, Western Europe and other industrial areas than in the United States. But their problems are greater.

They are not blessed with America's huge resources. They must import extremely large percentages materials. Labor in Europe and Japan has been making intense efforts to raise wage levels to those in the United States. Japanese industrial workers, for example, have won wage boosts which have averaged more than 15 per cent a year for the past decade - and this year it appears Japanese wages in major industries will go up by a whopping 20 to 30 per

running about naked upon the bridge

while passengers and even ladies of

the first fashion in the neighborhood

are passing over it, as if they meant to

The directive was discovered by

archivist Howard H. Wehmann of the

National Archives in Washington in

the course of researching material for

the 1976 Bicentennial and reported in

May it serve as the last comment on

glory in their shame."

the National Observer.

the streaking fad.

of fuel, food and other major

fice of the president of the firm where she was employed. He told her the firm was so pleased with the skillfulness of her work that they wished to let her know of their appreciation; he said he was interested in knowing why anyone would put so much o selves into the work as she

> She saw her opportunity witness for her Lord, so she nuickly said. "Sir, a few months ago I accepted the Lord lesus Christ as my Saviour and Lord. I want everything about me to tell for Him." This was how the new con vert, Saul, must have felt. He put himself into the work of the .ord wholeheartedly. Previoushe had persecuted the Church, now he proclaimed Christ wherever he went. He

was a new person through Christ Jesus The Gospel transforms lives. weeks after Independence Day If you have not accepted Christ, may be a trifle late to deal with why not do so now? Christ will the subject, but hang this give strength necessary to over- business of constantly striving appear in the way. Your life ment for or against patriotism will take on new meaning and has always been a year-round significance as you serve Him news item.

"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me.' Galatians 2:20. Submitted by

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday; The

More polio is reported.

Pastor Kenneth L Gustafson Calvary Church

like to see the team stay and Committee, was ungenerous The Kissinger foreign policy even tempt the Russians into a

alive and kicking in Hartford.

Andover

Anyway, a day-after-the-

Fourth piece in The New York

his pocket, usually political,

frequently commercial. I am

never impressed by the can-

didate or the office holder who

mentions God and country in

the same breath every time he

opens his mouth. But I welcome

the suggestion that people no

longer may be afraid to enjoy

At any rate, it could hardly

have done the country any harm

that - as The Times reported -

military bands are busier than

they've been for several years.

their patriotism lest they be ac-

cused of being unfashionable.



WASHINGTON - Almost two

Times has just come to my attention and it pleads for comment. It reports that military a dope addic bands all over the country are getting more work these days I would hope so. The rofessional flag-waver has 399th Army Band, which played

> in Ferguson, Mo. enthusiasm for music that wasn't there a couple of years

> enthusiasm there, you know." qualify as a militarist. But when I sat on the greensward on



Caught Out Of Uniform

<u>Open Forum</u> **Public Support Of Soccer** Asked

at their games which is their main source of income.

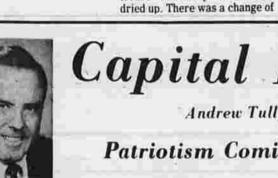
Connecticut in the past has had of Dillon Stadium for one is or isn't, he is - don't even dent Nixon's letter to Chairman United States cannot afford, several professional athletic evening. It costs the Wildcats doubt it - a survivor. Amid the Fulbright - which should have Kissinger is known to feel, is a leams as in many other large \$2,400 for one game which in- wreck of reputations and come earlier - further series of localized semicities in the United States, but cludes the rent of the field from careers in post-Watergate strengthened Kissinger's posi- military confrontations that last year both the Hartford the City of Hartford, a few Washington he endures, and tion that his role in the bugging will resurrect Vietnam debates Capitols and the Hartford policemen and a security may even prevail. Knights collapsed. This leaves guard. The Wildcats do get the His greatest trial has told friends that after reading should myself agree that for the the Connecticut Wildcats money from the parking which predictably been that of the FBI documents he feels United States to get some Professional Soccer Team to amounts to \$200 or \$300 but they success, especially in the Mid- that, if anything, he originally relative freedom from such do not get the money from the dle East diplomacy. The world, overstated - not understated - confrontations would be a Soccer is an up coming sport concessions, (this also goes to and notably the liberal com- his role. in the United States and the the City of Hartford) which at munity, will forgive failures but The Salzburg threat to resign stantly ask how high a price we national sport in most foreign countries. In the last few years the last Boston Astros game in Boston amounted to \$3,000. It is all but are willing to pay for it. Kissinger is philsopher enough certain that the Senate com- The problem with nuclear public schools, junior soccer out of line. For instance the fights back - which distresses Symigton (D-Mo.), says he has obviously no novice in this area. and two professional soccer get the money on concessions, didn't get where he is by Kissinger still talks darkly of Secretary James Schlesinger

leagues in the United States. The only way the Wildcats can passivity. The Wildcats have had a hard make the money to meet As it happens I go along with committee members vote with his own arms control time getting really established expenses is the average from 7 his foreign policy for the most against him. Why does he feel experts, have put him on his

to 8 thousand spectators per part. But I am more skeptical so strongly on this issue? The dance (three or four thousand) game. The price for the tickets of the Russian detente role than answer; I suspect, is that it was critics of his policies. Clearly is very reasonable with \$3 for he is, and more skeptical also of intolerable for him to have the he doesn't feel there is any gap adults and \$2 for children under Soviet intentions on the SALT Watergate infection spread to in effective firepower between Our Connecticut team had start that the effort to bring him secretary of state, in a crippled States, and he is determined to done well in the league stand- down via the bugging-inquiry Administration, is hard enough keep any gap from developing ings for the last two years and route, especially through the without its authority eroded by - one that would make as interested fans we would leaks from the House Judiciary the Watergate plague as well. Americans insecure and might

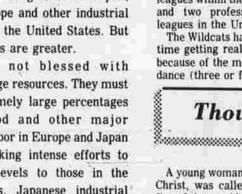
grow in Hartford. We are for- and unfair. He struck back at has been supple, sophisticated. won't you help us support the had mistaken him for an it is also tough-minded. Connecticut Wildcats Pro iceberg.

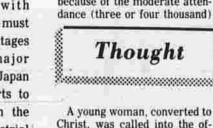
Bob and Jennie Post



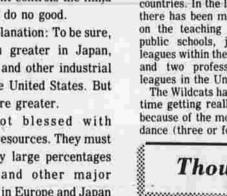
To the editor: Hartford, the capital city of

carry on.





because of the moderate atten-Thought





Sunset Along Interstate 91 (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Max Lerner Comments Kissinger as Survivor

Patriotism Coming Back

playing concerts, leading to the U.S. Navy Band play outsider. Yet, given Vice Presiparades, appearing at fairs and "America the Beautiful," I was dent Ford's enthusiasm for rodeos and bicentennial events not thinking of military vic- him, one reflects that of the from Bangor to Houston to tories, but of a land complex whole policy-shaping group Seattle. So far as I've been able sometime turbulent that could Kissinger is the only one likely come any obstacles that may to be timely. Besides, the argu-to learn, no individual ever has produce the decent and kindly to survive the holocaust. turned down the path to evil- men I met under battle condoing because he sat and ditions. Culling my memory for listened to an Army band's ren- the names of these men, I dition of "America the couldn't help but conclude that Beautiful." Nor did "The Stars there is indeed something and Stripes Foreover" beautiful about America.

automatically convert a kid into We have, for instance, somehow stuck together, even Somehow it is warming, with through such awful experience no maudlin overtones, to read as the Vietnam War, which and notes that to some this is a the comments of Warrant Of- threatened to divide us perficer Gregory Prudon and manently. Both sides went so The moon is new. Sergeant Ralph J. Nelson of far in their violence and their always had my scorn because at the July Fourth celebration but in the end there was at least Saturn. calumnies against each other, a truce in the mad rhetoric, and "I can sense a new the Republic survived.

Meanwhile, I hope those who under the sign of Cancer. have scoffed at patriotism are Samuel Colt, American in ago," Prudon told The Times. "Once there was only polite that military band music is not firearms, was born July 19, 1814. applause," Sergeant Nelson so much military as it is fun. said. "Now there are more Soldier-musicians like Ralph tears and shouts - much more Nelson and Gregory Prudon are not calling us to battle, but And why not? God knows, calling us together, asking us to the delegates of the first after covering two major wars remember the nation's innate woman's rights convention in and several brushfires, I hardly goodness. They are also professional entertainers. which is what patriotic show biz Independence Day and listened should be all about.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - venue to the Senate Foreign the nation, has left its scar on Another problem is the cost Whatever else Henry Kissinger Relations Committee. Presi- his thinking. The one thing the was marginal. Kissinger has and the Vietnam mentality. 1 detente plus. But we must con-

there has been more emphasis As compared to some of the to understand this, but not mittee will clear him (an in- weapons and the SALT talks is on the teaching of soccer in other teams the expense is way enough to be amused by it. He fluential member, Sen. Stuart even more tangled. Kissinger is eagues within the communities Boston Astros pay \$600 but they his critics who forget that he nothing to worry about), yet Long discussions with Defense resigning if more than three with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, mettle in any arguments with talks. Yet I've felt from the his own position. His job as the Soviets and the United

> preemptive first strike. unate to have such a high Salzburg, with a degree of emo- imaginative. The new questions My own feeling is that or caliber of soccer in the area. So tion which disturbed those who about it have to do with whether national purposes or nuclear or strategies the distance between One must doubt that so Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) Soccer Team and keep them I thought at the time that the seasoned a veteran of Kremlin and Secretary Schlesinger on striking-back tactic would studies and of nuclear studies one side, and Secretary work, and the event seems to has many illusions about the Kissinger on the other, is not as confirm it. The leaks from the Russians. But the Vietnamese great as usually thought. But House Judiciary Committee war with its divisive impact on there are real differences on assessments of the weapon available and to come for both he nuclear powers, and on what they mean for nuclear sufficiency and national security That is what the coming nuclear debate should focus on It was ironic that Kissinger should have been called as a defense witness at the Ehrlichman trial. In all of Mr. Vixon's inner circle, composed so largely of former advance men in the 1968 campaign, who had been brought into the power center. Kissinger alone was an

> > Almanac

Today is Friday, July 19, the 200th day of 1974 with 165 to follow

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are On this day in history: In 1848, "bloomers."

radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began

Gardening

FRANK ATWOOD



People ask every year what to do with an Easter lily after it has finished blooming in the house at the Easter season. Should it be planted outdoors? Yes, It should, and it is a mistake not to try the experiment. Sometimes it fails and the lily disappears. Sometimes

succeeds and the gardener has a beautiful plant that blooms in midsummer and may continue to bloom for years. Mrs. Edward Kiernan of Ellington was given a potted

Easter lily by her son, Gerald, three years ago. As it came from the florist shop it had four, or perhaps five, blossoms. When these wilted, and after the ground was warm, Mrs. Kiernan took the bulb out of the pot and planted it in a sunny spot close to the back door of her apartment

The lily has blossomed each summer, with more blooms each time. This year it has produced an extraordinary show, with 30 buds and blossoms on four stalks. The lilies are in a closely packed symmetrical clump which could hardly be covered with a bushel basket, the buds are white and pink, and the fully opened flowers pure white. blossoms on this plant from a single bulb. (Herald photo by Richmond) Mrs. Kiernan noted that there seemed to be no fragrance from the blossoms during the the blossoms during the kinds, one of the best is the the teach, with large trumpet-daytime, but they will fill the Madonna lily, pure white, feet tall, with large trumpet-blooming in June. Feet tall, with large trumpet-shaped flowers, white inside Elm St. just off I-91. air with perfume as soon as blooming in June. darkness falls.

visor of housekeeping at tiger lily and I have found it blossomed annually without any Manchester Memorial Hospital growing on the roadside, special care for several years. and, on the side, superintendent probably in what was once the Lily bulbs all need wellof the Pinney Hill Apartments in Ellington, where he and his wife live, answered some of my orange-red blossoms dotted Show This Week wife live, answered some of my orange-red blossoms dotted that the bulb has divided and now has four parts to support the four stalks may be correct. **Discovered** in Far East

Our Easter lily, says a reference book, was found growing wild in 1883 in Ryukyu islands of Japan, the largest o which is Okinawa. It is raised ommercially in Bermuda, Holland and on our West Coast but in recent years the principal sources of all our lilies has become the state of Oregon. Jan de Graaf, who had made a reputation as a hybridizer an grower of lilies in Holland moved his business and his family to Oregon in 1928 before the outbreak of war. With a start on 30 acres of land north and east of Portland, he has expanded to 700 acres, of which 150 acres is used for lily production. His catalogue lists about 150 kinds, most of them

In the 1950's de Graaf introduced a new family of lilies, which he called Mid-Century Hybrids, very hardy and blooming in various shades of orange, yellow, maroon and

Lily bulbs are dug, on commercial farms, in October, and may be planted in the fall in home gardens if this can be accomplished quite soon. A few are shipped by air in the fall to buyers on the East Coast, but more are held in storage for shipment in early spring. That is the season when we see them in largest numbers, at local garden centers and they should be planted early. Among the old-fashioned

Kuehl Backs

Donald K. Kuehl, a Manchester delegate to the July 26-27 Republican State Convention, today endorsed Congressman Robert Steele of Vernon for the GOP nomination

for governor Kuehl is the third Manchester delegate to announce for Steele. Three others shave announced support for Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio.

Kuehl said of Steele, "His proven ability as a congressman, and his willingness and success in tackling even the toughest jobs, speak well for his future performance as gover nor. His enthusiasm for Connecticut, his boundless energy and his empathy with the people are needed to give u the best chance for a growing and healthy state.

"The Republicans of Connecticut," said Kuehl, "need a man who can win the election and the people of Connecticut deserve a man who can serve us well as governor. Bob Steele is just the man for both jobs."



An Easter lily, planted on outdoors after it bloomed in the house, has put out this magnificent display of blooms for Mrs. Edward Kiernan of Ellington. There are 30 buds and Assembly in the 1973-74 session.

kinds, one of the best is the the Regal. It grows four to six center courtyard in front of J.C. Town Committee and served on Another variety known to and a rosy pink outside. We

questions. He has never dug up with black spots. It has dis- Enfield Square will host the the bulb but he thinks my guess appeared from the catalogues I 1974 lily show sponsored by the have studied and been replaced New England Regional Lil by its hybrid decendants. One of the handsomest and p.m., and on Saturday, July 20 most fragrant of the lillies that between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The

Mr. Kiernan, who is super- generations of Americans is the have a clump that has

Group today from 2 p.m. to 1 grow reliably in our climate is flowers will be exhibited in the

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WICKO RVEELK *

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Max, a humanoid, and McCoy, a mayor, had a little talk son, Spruce St., Rockville; John this morning before Max went to work on his blindness prevention campaign. McCoy asked Max about another campaign, but got a politically non-committal answer.

Vernon Ave., Rockville; Max and Mayor Natalie Warner, Somers. Discharged Thursday: John ment to buy an additional 70 acres for its proposed new com- Indax and indication indext of the same state indext of the same

BARBARA RICHMOND said, "I'm limited to gum ball known to his friends as "Max," machines," but he surprised a made a visit to the Vernon Ad- young girl waking down the ministration Building this mor- street by giving a loud wolf ning and after charming Mayor whistle. Frank McCoy and others He described his voice as proceeded to tell about his "How would you describe it?" to prevent blindness.

built him, says is the correct most people. size for maximum psy-chological appeal. He weighs Max will be at the Tri-City Plaza, Saturday, promoting the Plaza, Saturday, promoting the tonight and Saturday have en-240 pounds.

The mayor, a Republican, then asked Max by how much of a plural tithe by the sector of places been here long enough to tell." talk.

ANDOVER

Vernon. Maximillian E. Sightsaver, machines and cigarette

gathered to see him, Max being "sexy," and then asked verious mission, that of helping Max has a 4,800-word vocabulary, English standard, Max is a mechanical with all other earth languages humanoid. He is five feet, four and dialogues optional and nches tall which Quasar In- although he has a "blank" look dustries, Inc., the company that on his face he's smarter than

prevention of blindness, es-Before Max got into the pecially among pre-school state comptroller. serious message of preventing blindness, he called for Mayor McCow The called for Mayor McCoy. The mayor asked him will be "holding" a money box alternate Stanley Johnson. Ac- proximately 125 acres. We what he thought of the town of to collect money for his cause. Vernon. He hesitated a moment The more money a person puts will work for McDonough's done in phase one, or nine holes and then replied, "I have not in the box, the more Max will nomination.

a plurality he thought MacilRoy, executive director of the stage for the opening ses-Republican Robert Steele the Connecticut Society for the sion this evening. would win the governorship. Prevention of Blindness. The Max quickly replied, "Politics is not my bag," and got out of that are an area of a binnuness. Congressional Convention will be held Saturday. Tolland

Delegates Support

McDonough TOLLAND

Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent 644-1364

Rockville

Hospital

Notes

Pecorino, Loehr Rd.

Rockville; James Ruot, Oak

St., Rockville: Kristine

Sawyer, Lakeview Ter.

Rockville: Karen Sherman

Vivian Kenneson

dorsed Paul McDonough for

Republican (.

that answer very nicely. Asked about his love life, Max that answer very nicely. Asked about his love life, Max and Lyle Thorpe.

> that this will coincide with the Wednesday's game Jeff Weingart. The commission also plans to The Pony League will play a do some gravestone rubbings to championship game against the

> gravestones in the two Willimantic on Friday at 6 p.m. cemeteries in Andover. at the Columbia Recreation

> > SA BANK 90m to Noon Most offices Open Savings Bank B of Manchester

Had Goldman's recommen- special meeting sometime this the remark.

rather than one in which the Following the motion, and the the board.

DevCO Acquires **70-Acre Parcel**

Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

by Silver St. Peter Libassi, president of said.

or retail. because of the the terms of of- 12:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. He said the purchase coupled fice of the members.

Libassi said, "We are com- available for mitted to having an 18-hole golf criticism." Mrs. Dean has been named two, or if the course should be

community to be located in and around the fairways."

with the recent purchase of a He said, "The date on which nine-hole golf course on the we file is not the critical issue. McDermitt property at Rt. 31 When we finish the application and 44A might necessitate a we have to meet with the Tolland delegates to the revision of the first phase in the residents of the town. This will Democratic State Convention four-phase plan of community take two or three months during which we will be

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nic combined with a Colonial Elementary School. These are music festival probably to take reproductions of the early The Antropology Department at Rham has shown an interest in working with the commission in working with the commission on uncovering some of the old historical foundations in An-dover, possibly even that of the first meeting house. The commission will be tblishing a powerbase

books are outdated. Team in Finals

Andover's Pony League team reached the finals of the League playoffs by defeating Scotland 2-1 Monday evening, and also by defeating Coventry 14-11 on Wednesday eveing. Winning pitcher for Monday

test will be open to adults, as BURRITT SAVERS EARN well as the school children. A TOP INTEREST. Deposits prize for the seal chosen has not grow fastest at "THE CUTE been decided on at this time. LITTLE RED BANK Plans are being made to form BUILDING" opposite a historical society within the Cumberland Farms in Hebron town. A tour of old homes has Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily,

historical society plan. Ellen Lariviere Correspondent 742.9117 preserve and protect the old Polish American Club of

Plans are being formulated by the Andover Bicentennial Commission to hold several events in observance of the mulated since the commission National Bicentennial Celebra- met for the first time in May.

The commission is hoping to get together a Colonial dance of the Hartford Courant to the group, as well as a family pic- Reference Department at the place next spring.

publishing a pamphlet con-taining photographs of American history in the historical buildings, tales of the past handed down from genera-tion to generation and other tion to generation and other An exhibit is being planned to

be held at the library containing such historical examples as farm tools, old newspaper and similar items. To Design Seal

The town of Andover does not have a seal, and the commission is planning to sponsor a evening was Tim Fisher, for contest to design one. The conbeen discussed and it is hoped Thursday 'til 8. 228-9471.

Bicentennial Plans Formed

These plans have all been for- Field on Hennequin Rd.

Jimmy Fund Halfway to Local Goal

played in 1964.



-Light 'n Lovely

Exercise Your Way To Figure Beauty

By BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

If you're still fighting the "battle of the bulge" or find that your once-willowy waist has increased in size a few inches. you might just enjoy a visit to a new figure salon in town - Light 'n Lovely, Located in the K-Mart shopping Plaza on Spencer St., the salon is well-equipped

with modern exercise equipment. Rollers to help firm those flabby legs, electric

rotating belts to tone up the thigh and ge

your blood circulating, peddle bikes, and

available for the woman who wants to

Set-up bars, a ballet bar, showers, slim-

ming saunas and even a whirlpool are in-

While this is the first Light 'n Lovely in

Connecticut, there are over 20 such salons

being operated in New Jersey with projec-

tions for some 500 more throughout the

Karen McCooe of Bolton, salon

manager, who is experienced in

recreational activities and independent

exercise class instruction, explained some

"We opened in the Plaza June 10 and

presently have over 100 members," she

her a figure analysis, take her

neasurements and weight to determine

just what area she needs to work on. After

a brief orientation to familiarize her with

the various equipment and how it is

While customers have use of the

facilities from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday

through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on Saturday, the manager said, "We do

ask that they participate in one exercise

class each visit. These are held on the hour

and are supervised calisthenics. It's an

important part of the whole concept of

For the women who want to exercise but

have youngsters to care for Light 'n Love-

ly has found the solution. An attractively

decorated room called "Kiddie Coral" ac-

commodates youngsters ages 2 to 9 and

under supervised care they play games,

read, color and pursue various activities

while mom whittles away. This is a free

service and available during any of the

The cost of the 12-month program runs

under \$2 per week and includes modern

dancing on Tuesday nights, belly dancing

on Wednesday evenings, and yoga or

operated, we make an appointment for her

to begin her first class."

figure care."

salon hours.

"When a customer comes in, we give

cluded at the new facility.

of the functions of the salon.

keep in shape.

even a machine to firm up the bust are all

Among the other youthful instructors is Pat Garrott of Rockville and Beverly DeRose of Storrs. Gerald Silber of Tarrytown, N.Y. is the owner. As added incentives, contests are conducted. Currently the prize is a 10-speed bicycle which will be awarded July 31 to

Miss McCooe assures us.

Thursdays. "There are no extra charges,"

the member bringing in the greatest number of new members. Prior to the start of this contest, Miss McCooe said they had a contest in which balloons were stuffed with money - the member who brought in a new member got a chance to pop a balloon and collect her prize. The large, five-room facility, is attrac-

tively decorated with bright blue and yellow floral wallpaper and blue shag carpeting throughout. It's air conditioned, too. Lockers are provided for members to store their valuables while participating in the various programs. Once a woman has joined, she may use any or all parts of the exercise equipment at her own discretion. When she has com-



pleted seven weeks in the program, her measurements are taken again to determine how effective the exercise has been. While the instructors do not suggest diets, they do offer nutritional guidance. Incidently, the personnel had to complete a training program of their own before qualifying as instructors.

The adverse publicity which hit some exercise salons throughout the country in recent months has caused Silber some concern.

People were attracted to spas and salons. Many of them were expensive and required two-year, three-year, or fiveyear contracts ranging in price from \$200 to \$300 per year. Still others who said they were going to open spas took fees for membership, never opened the spas and ran off with the money, leaving members stranded

In an effort to clean up the industry, Silber at Light 'n Lovely is offering "free membership program for stranded

"Our membership program is open to all women who didn't get what they paid for. We will honor the paid membership of the spas or salons that closed before these people got a chance to get what they paid

"The total amount of money any woman can spend at Light 'n Lovely is \$104 per year or \$2 per week and there are no extras. If a woman can produce a receipt or canceled check to one of those nowclosed salons for up to \$104 she can enjoy the use of our salon for up to one year. If she has receipts for less than \$104, the length of her free membership will be based on our cost of \$2 per week."

If you want to slim down or just trim up a little, at your own pace in a cool, friendly atmosphere, a visit to Light 'n Lovely may be your answer.







Karen McCooe, manager at Light 'n Lovely figure salon demonstrates new equipment used to slim and firm thighs and hips. (Herald photo by Dunn)





Mexican Cruise **Begins In Fall**

Orleans, now a port of call for ping to the best cup of coffee in two passenger cruise lines, will Mexico. The four-century-old be the port of embarkation for a Fortress of San Juan is of inweekly, seven-day voyage to terest, as is the notorious Isle of Veracruz and Tampico, Sacrifices. People who like the Mexico, starting Sept. 14, and continuing through Dec. 14. The new 900-passenger S.S. Freeport, pride of the Bahama Cruise Line, will be the host plain relaxation can sit at one of

Cruises." Passengers will be able to After a fun-filled day of fiesta enjoy the fabulous night life of fun in Veracruz, the ship then Bourbon St., the charm of the leaves there for another three-French Quarter, the excellent day voyage back to New cuisine of New Orleans' Orleans. gourmet restaurants and the The Freeport offers more exquisite antiques and shops of than 400 cabins with private Royal St., during their stay in facilities spread over seven New Orleans. Entertainment luxurious, spacious, airen route to Mexico will also conditioned decks. feature New Orleans jazz Entertainment aboard the aboard the Freeport.

After a three-day cruise from For daytime enjoyment the New Orleans down the Freeport offers deck tennis, Mississippi River and into the skeet shooting, a beautiful pool Gulf of Mexico, the ship will and large deck areas with arrive on Tuesdays in Tampico, chaise lounges, horseracing, a one-time Indian fishing game and recreation room, village that has grown into a card room, library, lounges, bustling seaport with many at- and shopping arcade.

range all the way from historic rates on request.

holiday area.

a Bonne

Gay, romantic, old New sightseeing and excellent shopvessel for the journeys, being the many sidewalk cafes in the billed as the "Conquistador main square and listen to the music of street marimbas.

Freeport will be continuous.

main square with its bandstand dancing. The Bahama Dining and impressive cathedral. Room will also be open to sup-The ship departs Tampico on ply passengers with fine eating. Tuesdays and arrives on For information and reser-Wednesdays in Veracruz, the vations, write the Bahama first city built by the Spaniards Cruise Line, Inc., P.O. Box in Mexico. The old town offers a 4460, Miami, Fla., 33101, Pier 6,

dockside, or, they can stroll gaming casino afloat in the Gulf Dakin, in Tudor Gothic style, it was first constructed in Tourist Office Photo) through the town to the colorful of Mexico, three lounges, and 1847. Its interior was gutted by fire in 1862, yet its walls

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French Eating Habits Unchanged by Prices

By ALINE MOSBY PARIS (UPI) - Prices soar the favorite meat in ever higher but the French cling to the joy of life that not them -good eating.

published a poll by the Sofres one per cent are eating more beef. organization showing that to the French a well caloried table is one of the last pleasures they would give up even in the face of an expected economic depression because of

higher oil prices. Beef has risen 45 per cent in price in three years. Yet only 32 per cent of those polled said they are eating

France-in favor of eating more chicken and fish. Sixtyeven inflation can take from seven per cent said their beef The magazine Elle (She) menus had not changed and



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Obituaries

Mrs. Clara B. Daniels SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs. Clara Barnes Daniels, 90, of 285 Main St. died Thursday in a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Oren Daniels.

Mrs. Daniels was born in Collinsville and had lived in South Windsor for 15 years. Survivors are a daughter. Mrs. Clara Slater of South Windsor; a brother, Octave Dumas of Collinsville; four grandchildren, six greatandchildren, and three greatgreat-grandchildren

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.,, East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9. Burial will

be in Calvary Cemetery. Collinsville. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Everett S. Harris

Emeron St. died Thursday afternoon at a South Windsor will give \$50 to holders of husband of Mrs. Eleanor Pallait Harris.

1914 in Hartford and had lived lottery's computer. in Manchester for 30 years. He One card will be announced was employed as a tool grinder each day from Saturday Tools Division of Colt In- newspapers with all four cards. dustries, West Hartford, and was a member of Emanuel

Lutheran Church. He is also survived by a son, Ralph E. Harris of South Windsor; two daughters, Miss Bar- Tax Repeal bara E. Harris of East Hartford and Mrs. Mohammad Anvari of requested Fostoria, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Gustafson of East Hartford and Mrs. Raymond Wild of West Hartford; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are Saturday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Functional Lutherson Churches For capital gains. Grover Rees, executive Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill director, said Thursday that Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran

Church. Albert W. Cole Funeral services for Albert Connecticut."

funeral home tonight from 7 to punishing financial security.

Mrs. John M. Derby Mrs. Mary H. Derby of 12 Vernon St. died this morning at In memory of Walter Kanski who Rockville General Hospital. passed away July 19, 1973. She was the wife of John M.

400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are in

Madison Man Wins Lottery

MILFORD (UPI) - A crane operator from Madison who wants to retire early won the \$100,000 prize of the Connecticut state lottery weekly drawing held at the Joseph A. Foran High School Thursday

night. Joseph Milesi, 57, and his wife Nila said they may use the winnings for an early retirement and a vacation. Milesi is a crane operator at

Vicon Construction Co., in Norwich and Nila is a housewife. They have no No \$15,000 prize was awarded at the drawing, held in conjunc-

tion with the Fire Department Carnival. The winning number for the weekly drawing was 7 2 9 3 7. Lottery officials also reminded holders of losing

tickets to hang on to them because this week marks the start of a new way of winning money, "Lotto Bingo." The new scheme, designed to Everett S. Harris, 60, of 18 give away cash prizes uncollected over the past year, convalescent home. He was the tickets whose number combinations match the combination on any of four "bingo Mr. Harris was born March 3, cards" to be issued by

at Niles-Bemont-Pond Division through Tuesday, when the of Pratt and Whitney Small Lottery will place an ad in local Peter Benson of 99 Ashworth St. admires the plaque he

Capital Gains

WOODBRIDGE (UPI) - The **Connecticut State Taxpayers**

Association is calling on both major parties to back the removal of the state tax on while the levy brings in less A mounting number of com- private property, loud talking

400 Main St., is in charge of revenues, it discourages in- the Hartford Road Cafe in and lack of off-street parking railing (Town). vestments and savings. toll on widows, the elderly and likely to bring even more meeting, conducted at the Dr., Squire Village (Town). others living on a fixed income, patrols, Town Manager Robert Manchester police station, was Rees said.

He labeled the capital gains About 25 residents of the cafe Thompson, Reardon, and Police tax "the most vicious and ar- viciity met with townnofficials Capts. Joseph Sartor and

died Thursday at Manchester Democratic and Republican patrol is necessary. the national economy, dis-Friends may call at the couraging stock ownership and plaints.

In Memoriam

Always a friendly handshake Derby. The Holmes Funeral Home, Thought of and remembered always.

Nellie McAllister



Gets DAV Citation

was awarded for outstanding employment assstance to disabled veterans at the recent state convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Hartford. Benson, who is employed at the Manchester branch of the State Employment Service as the Manchester area veterans representative, was selected for the honor by William Hill of the state Labor Department as the most outstanding veterans representative in the state. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Police Strengthen Patrol Near Cafe

The Holmes Funeral Home, than 1.5 per cent of the state's plaints relating to patrons of after the cafe's closing hour, Manchester have resulted in facilities for cafe patrons. Weiss said today. attended by Weiss, Mayor John

neighboring

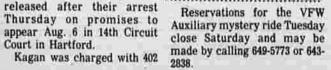
Fraud Allegations HARTFORD (UPI) - Three counts of 4th degree larceny Hartford area ambulance ser- and 28 counts of 3rd degree vice owners were arrested and larceny; Topa, 325 counts, 4th charged with a total of nearly degree, and 18 counts 3rd 900 counts among them of degree; Meny, 88 counts, 4th defrauding the state Welfare degree, and 1 count, 3rd degree. Department of about \$36,000. Kagan is charged with Harvey Kagan, owner of defrauding the Welfare Depart-

Ambulance Service, and Richard Meny, owner of L & M About Town Ambulance Service, were released after their arrest

Kagan was charged with 402 made by calling 649-5773 or 643-2838. Good News-

Professional Ambulance Co.; ment of \$17,871; Topa \$14,660, Peter Topa, owner of Trinity and Meany \$3,479.

Thursday on promises to Auxiliary mystery ride Tuesday



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Police Report

Among the stolen items were

Ernest Berlin.

youths Thursday afternoon.

MANCHESTER Ronald Doucette, 19, of 688 a stereo sound system, color

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, and black-and-white television was scheduled to appear in Cir- sets, and a suede coat. cuit Court 12 today to face charges lodged against him by In other Manchester Polic Manchester Police Thursday reports:

Doucette was taken into was reported stolen Thursday custody on a court rearrest from Robert Horton of 63 warrant charging him with Princeton St. third-degree larceny, third- . A car owned by Michael L degree forgery, and second- Eldredge was stolen Thursday degree failure to appear in while it was parked at the Burr court. He was held overnight at • Cash totaling \$110 was

police headquarters in lieu of taken in a Thursday burglary in

Goods worth about \$800 were • A tent valued at about \$150 stolen from the 114L Rachel Rd. residence of Citirah Richards, Sporting Goods, 283 W. Middle it was reported to police Tpke., by two unidentified it was reported to police Thursday

Franco Hands **Over Power to Juan Carlos**

MADRID (UPI) - Ailing chief of state Francisco Franco today temporarily handed over his powers to his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos. the government-controlled Spanish radio network an-

Juan Carlos, 36, will be acting chief of state as long as the 81year-old Spanish chief of sate is in ill health, the radio broadcast

Fire Calls MANCHESTER Thursday, 11:59 a.m.

-smoking garbage disposal at 35 Woodstock Dr. (Town). Thursday, 12:43 p.m. -Rescue call to 71 Birch St.;

child caught in wrought iron Thursday, 4:13 p.m. -Fire in The tax also takes a heavy stepped-up police patrol and are Thursday night's informal transformer at 44 Channing

Correction

It's Laurie Long, not Laurie Long Angel, who is the owner of "Brandy " winner of the largest category in the West Side Playground Pet Parade. The Page One cutline was in





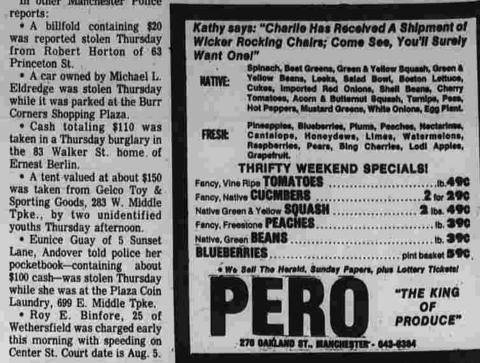


residents of Hartford Rd., Fair- said. field St., West St., and Camp- Weiss said the cafe's field St., Weiss reported today. proprieters are aware of the Among the annoyances cited by problems but have been unable complainants are noise by to control off-the-premises motor vehicles, the abuse of situation. **Three Men Arrested On Ambulance Fee**

bitrary tax we now have in and police officers Thursday George McCaughey. night, Weiss said, and it was > Weiss, explaining the history W. Cole of 129 Branford St., who Rees also told the agreed that increased police of the complaints, said the Memorial Hospital, will be platform committees the levy However, Manchester Police ly been attracting large error Thursday. Hartford Road Cafe has recent-Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holmes is "nothing more than a dis- Chief James Reardon said numbers of young people. Funeral Home, 400 Main St. criminatory state income tax." today he wasn't certain what The complaints from area Burial will be in East He said it also has an impact on will be done to answer the residents started coming in shortly after Connecticut's majority age was lowered to 18 The problems affect nearly two years ago, Weiss

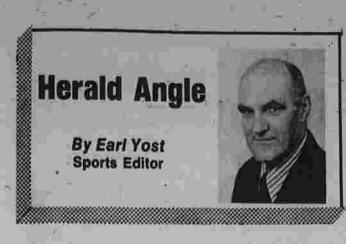
Court Continues Rham Bomb Cases

The cases of four students at Willimantic this week. charged in the explosion of a home made bomb in Rham High School in Hebron have been been continued to Sept. 3. of school were cancelled after a The four were presented on second device was found in the arson charges in Circuit Court school and removed safely.





Savings Bank of Manchester



Ole Diz Was Quite a Character

Trademark in wearing apparel for Dizzy Dean in the years that our paths crossed on the baseball beat was a large, light-colored cowboy hat. It was a crowd attractor and one Diz was a crowd-pleaser of the first degree, whether standing out on the mound looking down at the batter or behind the microphone after his pitching days

Dean died Wednesday following the second heart attack. I never got to know ole Diz on a first-name basis but I was in his company a number of times, especially at All-Star baseball games or Old Timers' Days at Yankee

The one-time St. Louis Cardinal righthanded pitching great was a colorful man. The last National League pitcher to win 30 games, with the Cards during the championship 1934 National League season, Dean drew nearly as much attention as a radio announcer and after-dinner speaker as he did in a baseball uniform.

Dean's smile was as big as his bulging waistline. Standing well over six feet, Dean appeared even bigger after he tacked about 70 pounds on his frame over the years after his arm could no longer do the job of getting batters out. His best playing weight was 200.

Always Good for Story

Diz was always good for a story, and he could spin yarns about his days with the origional Gas House Gang of Manager Frankie Frisch with the St. Louis club from morning to night without ever repeating a single one. He was the most colorful of the swashbuckling team which had some real hell-raisers in Pepper Martin, Leo. Durocher, Joe Medwick and Rip Collins. One 'bull' session with Dean and Collins, who later

managed in Hartford and resided here in Manchester, could have filled a book.

Dean had little regard for the English language and never gave a hoot what part of it he mastered. This helped make him a celebrity of sorts, and much in demand at panguets around the country.

There are hundreds of yarns about Dean, some true, some exaggerated over the years, but one that always drew laughs was this:

During the 1934 World Series against Detroit, Dean was nursing an 11-run lead in the eighth inning when the Tigers got two straight hits. Hank Greenberg, the American League's home run king, was the next batter. Twice previously. Dean's best pitch, a fast ball, settled in the catcher's glove and Greenberg was a strikeout victim. Dean yelled over to Manager Mickey Cochrane in the Tiger dugout, "What's a-matter, Mike, ain't you got no inch-hitters?"

"Cut out the kidding and get serious or I'll take you out of the game," Frisch warned. "Who are you kiddin', krautehead," shot back Dean.

'They'd put you in a nuthouse if you took ol' Diz out when Dean proceeded to strike out Greenberg a third time and

he walked over near the Cardinal dugout, holding his glove over his face to hide a big smile.

Baseball's Best for Three Years

For three seasons, 1934-35-36, Dean was baseball's best pitcher, winning 30, 28 and 24 games for a total of 82

Dean didn't make it to the Cardinals as a broadcaster. but signed on as a play-by-play announcer with the crosstown American League St. Louis Browns, generally acknowledged as the worst team in baseball.

Never one to pull any punches, Dean informed his listeners, in his own inimitable way and called a spade a spade in describing the poor play of the Browns on the

Several St.Louis school teachers demanded that he be removed because he was teaching young listeners bad English

Old Diz replied that all he was trying to do was to "learn 'em how to play baseball." Dizzy Dean was quite a character. I'm glad I can look back and recall some of our moments together. I'll miss Dean and that big cowboy hat.

Dean Left Hospital Against Best Advice

Baseball

Calif. (UPI) - A hospital adninistrator says Hall of Fame pitcher Dizzy Dean signed a waiver to leave the hospital a few hours before he was stricken with a fatal heart at-

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE,

Robert Hannum, administrator for Barton five hits and missed a shutout in Memorial Hospital here, said the final frame. The losers used Thursday Dean was in a hurry five pitchers, one in each into get out of the hospital and the baseball star termed "a bunch Shrider fanned eight and of bull" a suggestion that he walked six. He also collected a

nospital here every day," Han- Juniors with Tracy Sylvester num said. "There was no dis- and Linsenbigler turning in fine satisfaction with the care he was defensive efforts. John getting. He just wanted to McMahon and Dennis Joy hit leave."

Dean was admitted to Barton Memorial July 11 after complaining of chest pains while golfing. He was released Sunday and a few hours later was stricken while dining with a physic.an friend in Reno. The 64-year-old Dean was

rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in Reno. He died early Wednesday Hannum said that while Dean

was in Barton, someone suggested he move to St.

ALUMNI JUNIOR Although outhit, 5-4, Moriarty Juniors upended Liggett Parkade last night at Cheney

Tech, 6-1. Jeff Shrider scattered the

transfer to a Reno hospital. double. Mike Linsenbigler and "Dean insisted on leaving the Chris Melia hit well for the

> Trailing 4-3 with three outs left, Manchester State Bank rallied for two runs and a 5-4 decision against the Mari-Mads

last night at the Oval. Steve Pyka raced home from second base on a throwing error to provide the margin. Key hits by Mike Orfitelli and Kevin Williams sparked the last-ditch rally. Pyke had two hits for the Bankers with Craig Ostrou coming on in relief to preserve the decision after two men reached base

Bristol Checks MB Win Skein

Batting .667 for the week is Moriar-Brothers' baseball team in the lartford Twilight League following last night's 4-1 defeat at the hands of the pesky Bristol Cassins at Bloom-

The American Division leaders copped two earlier games this week but Bristol's Kevin Kelleher checked the locals on just three hits to snap the string. It was the second time this season Bristol downed the MB's. Kelleher outdueled Pete Sala. It was a 1-1 game until Bristol exploded for three runs in the sixth. Three hits and an error gave the Bell Towners their margin.

Frank DiMauro, Mike McDonald

and Bob Carlson were the only MB players able to solve Kelleher's pitches. Mike Griffin's three hits paced the winners. Struggling to win its first game at nome, and only second of the season, Manchester Community College lost a 2-0 lead against West Hartford and wound up a 7-5 loser at Mt.Nebo. The Merchants had five runs in the fifth to overcome a 2-1 deficit and were never headed. Mike Panciera's three singles led the locals who just can't seem to put it all together.

Tonight the Collegians will try again to get on the right track against Herb's at St. Thomas.

Wildcats Triumph For Soccer Crown

Claimants of the mythical town soccer championship is the Manchester Indian B team following an exciting 2-1 win over the Wildcats at Manchester Community College's field.

The success marked the second time this season the Wildcats were able to take the measure of the Tribe by an identical 2-1 margin.

Due to vacations, the Wildacts were able to field only 10 players, and had to play one man short. Using a three-man offensive line and Pro Remodeling a three-three defense, the 'Cats reached the LL Farm Champs scoreboard first when Matt Schardt tallied. The marker came after a mad scramble in front of the net.

Hereafter the winners switched to defensive tactics and they paid off for Coach Ray Lima's charges. Outstanding for the winners were Greg Smayda, Eric Thomas and Paul Gluhosky, Standout Indians were Matt Walsh, Bob Whitmore and Ed Hajbucki. Tonight at MCC, Frechette & Martin host Branford at 6.

Cats Need Victory "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," so goes the old tallied twice in one inning leading up to the sixth. The Pros saying and it could well apply to had two runs in the fourth and the Vets squared the count the Connecticut Wildcats as at 2-all with two tallies in the fifth. they prepare to face the New Jersey Brewers Saturday night at 8 at Dillon Stadium. In three previous meetings the teams ave been unable to break a deadlock with the scores tied at 3-3, 1-1, 2-2. In each of the games the Wildcats held the lead only to have the Brewers come back in the waning minutes to tie the score.

Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Joe Garagiola, Jim Simpson and Maury Wills have been selected as NBC Televison and Radio Network commentators for baseball's 45th All-Star game, Tuesday night in Pittsburgh. Gowdy, Kubek and Garagiola will handle the television com- centers, and forwards as well

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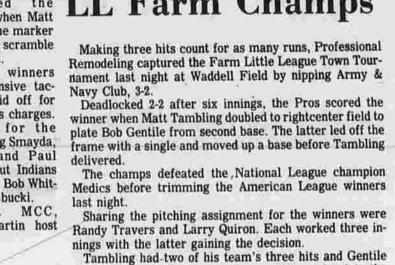
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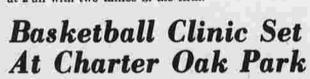
final inning.

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the other. Scott Goehring had a one-hitter going into the

Chris Levine collected two singles and Roger Kost and Lorine Violette stroked the other Vet hits. Each side



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accepted Monday at Charter Oak on a first come, first serve



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LAWN-BOY

Each team scored 10 runs i one inning but Hagler Real Estate had one more at the final count for a 20-19 win over Cut & Curl last night. Sue Rith collected a double, triple and home run and drove in the winning marker. Eileen O'Brien and Jeanine Barber homered

Little Miss

Softball

Starting slow, Manchester Olds finished fast to record a 12-5 duke over Wilson Electric. Sue Cain, Patty Breen and Anne rignano each collected three hits for Olds. Miss Prignano had two homers. Mary Wrobleski led Wilson with three

for the losers.

Turnpike TV had three hits from Cindy Reilly in whipping Nassiff Arms, 19-7. Sharon Kucynski homered and Laura Hewitt collected a grandslam

Four hits each off the bats of Bassett led Willie's to a 23-3 sister Cheryl a four-master with the bases jammed. Denise Boutilier also homered for Willie's while Betty Dubiel added four hits.

no-run game last night for Hayes, who has been pushing Army & Navy was the duet of closer and closer to the home run.

Paula Lenti and Noreen different." Callahan stroked triples and _ Hayes and Fleisher found



Bases on balls proved to be the bugaboo of the Legion nine last night in its non-league clash in Norwich. The home team took advantage of seven walks to score a comefrom-behind 8-7 decision

The loss was the 10th in 22 starts. Tonight Coach Jack Holik's club returns to Zone Eight play against Windsor on the road. The locals boast a gaudy 9-1 won-lost zoneeading record.

Johnny Varca started on the hill for Manchester but failed to last three outs and Paul Groves came on and did a commendable job until the fifth. Bruce Peck took over the pitching in the final two frames

Groves collected three hits in four trips including a homer in the sixth. Bob Odell contributed two doubles to the local attack and Quinn added a triple. Manchester outhit the Norwich, 10-8.

Manchester tallied once in each the second and fourth innings, scored twice in the third and recorded three more in the top of the sixth to knot the count. Norwich had two runs in the first, one in the second, four in the fifth and the tiebreaker in the sixth.

Four hits each off the bats of sisters Alison and Cheryl Hayes Shares Lead decision over Wyman Oil. Alison Bassett had a homer and sister Cheryl a four-master

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - After having to contend with the legendary Sam Snead last week, the course ahead to an elusive first victory would have to seem a little clearer Combining to pitch a no-hit, today for Mark Hayes and Bruce Fleisher.

Haves, who has been pushing Mary Bourque and Joanne threshold of the ultimate lead at 66 with Forrest Fezler, Weiss. The pair turned in the success since joining the tour trick against Manchester last year, shared the third-Carpet. Miss Weiss collected a round lead whith Snead in the Quad Cities Open last week before fading to 11th.

homered. Chris Pettingill finish second to Dave Stockton. added a triple and Kimetha "I should have won it," a On a warm, sunny day, 42

doubles for the Oilers. Brenda after he shot a five-under-par 66 McConnell doubled and hit a to share the opening-round lead three-run homer for the BA's. of the \$150,000 B.C. Open with Hayes and three others. "I There was no stopping An- three-putted the last green. It saldi's last night as they just wasn't meant to be ... crushed Armory Package, 20-8. maybe this week will be

round, they were tied for the

Don Iverson and Jim Ferriell. None of the leaders has yet to

win his first championship. "It doesn't surprise me, Iverson said when the oddity Hitting on all cyclinders, Fleisher showed better was pointed out to him. "There Bantly Oil trounced the BA staying power in the same tour- are a helluva lot of good golfers Club, 13-6, as Ellen Ostrout nament when he rallied to out here who haven't won a tournament.

Stevenson lashed out two relaxed Fleisher said Thursday golfers bettered par of 71 over the 6.815-yard En-Joie Golf Club, and another 15 equalled it. One of those who didn't, and who could be in danger of missing Friday's cut, was defending champion Hubie Green, who had a 74.

"I just never got myself motivated, I wasn't involved in Lina Cantone had a double and their fates intertwined again playing the game," said Green, triple in defeat. Nadine Leone Thursday when they renewed who ranks second on this year's fanned five batters for Armory their bids for a tournament ti- earnings list. "It's happened and also collected a three base the. Entering today's second before and it'll happen again, if I live long enough."

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to forfeit their beer night game this time. But they still wound up crying in their beer.

Before a well-mannered crowd of 41,848 fans on 10-cent six straight. beer night in Cleveland Thursday night, Jim Hunter of the When the two pitchers last met on April 23, Perry and great pitcher to beat a great pitcher." the Indians won 2-1. This time, Hunter and the Athletics It was Perry's second straight loss to Oakland after



NEW YORK (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians didn't have Hunter, now 14-8, pitched a six-hitter and struck out three while walking just one. Perry, 15-3, allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked three. Hunter has now won

"Hunter just doesn't pitch a bad ballgame," noted Oakland A's and Gaylord Perry of the Indians-two of the Oakland Manager Alvin Dark. "He may get beaten best right-handers in baseball - dueled for nine innings. sometimes but he never pitches poorly. Tonight, it took a

winning 15 straight. The A's snapped the winning streak on July 8. In Perry's last start on Saturday, he was lifted in the seventh inning against Minnesota and wasn't involved in the decision as the Indians lost in the 11th. Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte said, "Perry did a great job although he wasn't as sharp as he could have been with some of his pitches. If there are any better pitchers than Perry and Hunter, I don't know who they are inless they're magicians."

Perry's next start is expected to be Tuesday night in Pittsburgh when he's likely to be the American League's starting pitcher in the All-Star game. On June 4, a Cleveland beer night crowd invaded the field in the ninth inning and the umpires were forced to

forfeit the game to Texas. But this time the fans stayed in he stands and watched the game. 'It was a fine crowd with a lot of enthusiasm," Dark

The crowd enjoyed it in the second inning when the Inlians took a 2-0 lead on a single by Charlie Spikes, a triple y Oscar Gamble and a single by Leron Lee. Oakland got one run back in the fifth inning when Joe

Rudi doubled and scored on Claudell Washington's single. Oakland then took the lead in the sixth. Larry Haney, hiting .125, doubled and scored on Bill North's double. North tole third and scored on Bando's two-out single. That was enough to decide the game since Hunter

lanked the Indians the rest of the way. In the other games, Texas beat Boston 2-1, Detroit opped Minnesota 5-3 and New York drubbed Kansas City

Tigers 5, Twins 3 Bill Freehan, inserted into the cleanup spot in the Detroit lineup even though he had just 17 RBIs, hit a tworun homer to boost his total to 19 and hand the Tigers the victory over Minnesota. Joe Coleman boosted his record to 8-8 with an eight-hitter. Bill Butler suffered the loss.

STANDINGS

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> Thursday's Results Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 0 Houston 8, St. Louis 2 Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 7, Montreal 5 Philadelphia 8, San Diego 5 (Only Games Scheduled)

Tonight's Games Houston (Griffin 10-3) at St. Louis (Bare 0-1) New York (Matlack 8-6) at San Diego (Spillner 5-4) Philadelphia (Twitchell 42) at Los Angeles (Rau 7-6) Montreal (Torrez 9-5) at San Schmidt of the Philadelphia Francisco (Caldwell 8-3) Chicago (Stone 3-3) at Cincin- of the San Diego Padres. nati (Billingham 9-7) Pittsburgh (Brett 11-6) at

Atlanta (P. Niekro 9-8). Saturday's Games Houston at St. Louis Montreal at San Francisco Chicago at Cincinnati

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Club on Winning Road

Alomar Fills Yankee Need

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody expected any miracles when the New York Yankees got Sandy Alomar earlier this month and they're not getting any, either. But in the American League East, where three victories in a row is a long winning streak, nobody really needs a miracle

"Can I help this team?" Alomar says rhetorically. "It all depends on what you call help."

The start of a New York winning streak coincided, generally, with the arrival at second base of Alomar, a veteran journeyman prevously distinguished mostly for his durability. Thursday night, Alomar contributed three hits, cored three runs and was in on two key double plays as the Yankees beat Kansas City 10-6 for their 11th victory in the last 15 games.

"I'm at my peak right now," said the 30-year-old Alomar. "These people here have given me confidence." The Yankees are at the .500 mark now and three games behind first place Boston in the AL East. Alomar may not remind anyone of Bobby Richardson, the second baseman on the Yankees' last pennant team 10 years ago, but the critics already like him a lot more than Horace Clarke, who held the job the past seven seasons. "I didn't think Horace Clarke was that bad," says

Alomar, who was sitting on the California Angels bench when the Yankees purchased him. "But I don't like to talk about people who are not here."

calling the ball foul-to help the Yanks to a four-run second New York 38 51 .427 71/2 inning, singles to start a three-run seventh and singles in a two-run eighth.

Youth Named **To Star Nines**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rival managers Yogi Berra of the National League and Dick Williams of the Americans emphasized youth Thursday when they filled out the squads which will meet in the annual All-Star game, July

23, in Pittsburgh. Among the players _____ selected by Berra were first-time All-Stars Ralph Garr of the Atlanta Braves, Dave Cash and Mike Phillies and Johnny Grubb

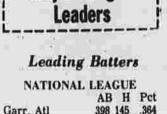
Williams selected four players who have not yet Garr, Atl reached their 25th Zisk, Pitt birthdays-Dave Chalk of Smith, St.L. the California Angels, out- Gross, Hou fielder George Hendrick of Schmidt, Phil the Cleveland Indians and Brock, St.L New York at San Diego, N first baseman John Garvey, LA Philadelphia at Los Angeles, Mayberry and catcher Davis, Mtl Darrell Porter of the Kansas Buckner, LA

> The players Berra added to the NL squad were outielders Cesar Cedeno, Lou Carew, Minn Brock and Garr, catchers Ted Simmons and Jerry Grote, and infielders Schmidt, Cash, Tony Perez, Schmidt, Cash, Tony Perez, Don Kessinger and Chris Speier.

City Royals.

Other reservers selected by Williams for the AL were nfielders Carl Yastrzemski, Bobby Grich, Chalk and Sal Wynn, LA 21; Cedeno, Hou and Bando, outfielders Al Schmidt, Phil 19; Bench, Cin Kaline, Frank Robinson, 17; Perez, Cin and L. May, Hou Hendrick and Joe Rudi and 16. catchers Ed Herrmann and Darrell Porter.

The starting pitchers for Clev and Briggs, Mil 16. the game will be announced RUNS BATTED IN



Major League

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HOME RUNS AMERICAN LEAGUE: D.

Bosox Bow, **Retain Lead**

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox lost another tough one Thursday night, 2-1 to the Texas, Rangers. But it didn't hurt as much as you might expect. The Red Sox still lead the American League East by one

Still, the Red Sox felt the sting of defeat when a victory ould have increased their lead.

Carl Yastrzemski hit a long solo homer against the wind in the second for the only Red Sox run. Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin sat out the second game of his three-game suspension Thursday night. Sort

Along about the seventh inning of the Texas-Boston affair Thursday night, Ferguson Jenkins-who was enjoying a one-run lead at the time-had a meeting back in the runway between the Ranger dugout and locker room. The man he was meeting was Billy Martin.

"Billy wanted to know if I wanted to change catchers (bringing in Jim Sundberg for Duke Sims for defensive purposes)," Jenkins said. "I told him I didn't think we needed to. We had a good tempo going."

And that turned out to be an excellent suggestion since Sims cut down pinch-runner Tommy Harper trying to steal in the top of the ninth to preserve Texas' 2-1 victory over

It was the second win in a row for Texas since Martin has suspended for what umpire Ron Luciano felt was undue precipitation of a bean ball incident last Saturday in Milwaukee.

Coach Frank Lucchesi is technically in charge of the team. American League rules state that during his suspension Martin cannot sit on the bench or occupy a seat close to the bench. The rules say nothing about Martin being in the ballpark.

From the runway a person cannot see the action on the

If Martin was in the vicinity, the Ranger heirarchy took pains to avoid detection of his presence. Reporters were cept from the Ranger locker room for 15 minutes after the

Jenkins not only made the right decision in his chat with Martin, he was making the right decision on the mound almost all night. The big righthander, after experiencing a bad slump in June, has now won five of his last six starts to mprove his record to 12-9. He scattered eight hits and struck out seven and the only

run he allowed was that homer by Yaz in the second. "I felt good tonight," Jenkins said. "I was just not sure, when we were going to score. You just have to try to hold down the other side until your guys get going. One mistake can kill you." Texas scored the first of its runs off loser Dick Drago (57) in the third on a two-out double by Mike Hargrove and a single by Jim Spencer. Toby Harrah scored the winning run in the sixth by walking, moving to second on a ground out, taking third on a fly ball and coming in on Cesar Tovar's single.

National League Roundup

44 48 478 3 Thursday night, Alomar beat out a disputed bunt single-42 49 462 4¹/₄ plate umpire Larry Napp reversed himself after first **Dodgers Rebound To Check Streak**

NEW YORK (UPI) - You'd think that after losing one front line pitcher (Tommy John) for three weeks with an arm injury and seeing their other ace (Andy Messersmith) get tagged for the most runs since May 27, the Los Angeles Dodgers might be feeling as blue as their uniforms today. Depressing as those two facts may be, though, the Dodgers, still far and away baseball's best team recordwise, went to bed winners for the first time this week and that-coupled with Cincinnati's loss to Chicago- was the best 1-2 punch they could've asked for to kayo the blues. Prior to game-time the Dodgers learned that John, off to his best start ever (13-3), would be lost for at least 21 days

because of a ruptured ligament in his pitching elbow. That left Messersmith to put a stop to the club's threegame loss skid and the other righthanded LA ace wasn't as sharp as usual, yielding five runs to the Montreal Expos-the most in 11 starts since he was touched for six in

four innings against St. Louis last May 27. Messersmith got some help, however, from his fellow All-Star teammates, Ron Cey and Jimmy Wynn, who belt-ed two-run homers in a seven-run LA fourth inning, and that was enough to subdue the pesky Expos. The Reds, meanwhile, cooperated by losing 3-2 to Chicago, thus falling 61/2 behind the Dodgers in the NL west. Elsewhere in National League action, Philadelphia

downed San Diego 8-5, Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 4-0 and Houston routed St. Louis 8-2. "An injury is part of a pennant race," said Messersmith when asked whether losing John would put more pressure

on the Dodger pitchers. "Any time you lose a frontliner, you're in trouble. But we've got depth. I just hope we're deep enough." Cey put Los Angeles ahead 21 with his 12th homer in the

fourth and Wynn capped the big inning, which saw 10 Dodgers go to the plate, by belting his 21st with Bill AB H Pct 358 135 .377 Buckner aboard. Messersmith managed 10 strikeouts in Yastrzemski, Bos 313 103 .329 closing to within one of Steve Carlton (137-136) for the NL lead. It was also Messersmith's 11th complete game.

Cubs 3, Reds 2

Winning pitcher Bill Bonham and Rick Monday each doubled in the fifth inning in helping the Cubs to slow the 232 74 319 Reds' challenge in the NL west. Bonham, who needed relief help from Oscar Zamora, was staked to an early 2-0 lead in the second, one run coming on Jose Cardenal's eighth homer. Zamora recorded his sixth save, while Mayberry, Cookie Rojas, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bonham posted his ninth win against 11 losses.

Astros 8, Cardinals 2 Lee May drove in three runs with a solo homer and a bases-loaded double and the Astros, aided by three St. Louis errors, rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to help Claude Osteen to his ninth victory. Osteen, in winning Allen, Chi 24; Mayberry, KC 18; Jackson, Oak 17; Hendrick, Clev and Briggs, Mil 16. his fourth straight, went the route, yielding eight hits, while Cards' ace Lynn McGlothen (12-6) took the loss. Pirates 4, Braves 0

early Monday in Pittsburgh NATIONAL LEAGUE: The Pirates streaked to their fifth in a row behind Jerry along with the batting orders. The players chosen in the fan vole must play at 65; Cey, LA 64. Cedeno, Hou 74; Wynn, LA 67; Schmidt, Phil 66; Garvey, LA 65; Cey, LA 64. Reuss' eight-hit shutout pitching. Rightfielder Dusty Baker's double error allowed two runs to score in the fifth, while pinch-hitter Bob Robertson padded the Bucs' lead in orders. The players chosen in the fan vote must play at least three innings but no pitcher can go more than Stafford Motor Speedway pitcher can go more than three unless the game goes into extra innings. Burroughs, Tex 71; D. Allen, Chi 66; Rudi, Oak 61; Briggs, Mil 59; Bando and Jackson, Oak Mil 59; Bando and Jackson, Oak Burroughs, Tex 71; D. Allen, Chi 66; Rudi, Oak 61; Briggs, Mil 59; Bando and Jackson, Oak



Kelsey and Donna Ridel each

Plymouth were Barb Brody

with two homers and a triple,

Liz Tannahill with three hits,

Cathy Klotzer with a homer and

REC

Shutouts are rare in slow

Three hits rattled off the bat

added two in the win, Frank

INDY

when its scored four to cop the

hits for the winners. Julio

NIKE

Hurling a fine three-hitter, Al

CHARTER OAK

singles for Glen with Carl

SILK CITY

Base hits and runs were plen-

Swinging big bats for the

three hits to their credit. Les

Keston and Frank Breen paced

Volkswagen with three hits

each and Frank Gonzales, Hank

Pawlowski, Randy Ralston and

Dave Slyne each added two

Pushing across two runs in

Dillon's nipped Frank's Market

the Marketmen with two hits

BASKETBALL

SENIOR 1

Dead Bears 35 (Greg Gott 9),

Three J's 41 (Jay Howroyd

(Kurt Carlson 12, John Feeney

JUNIOR

Shelly's Boys 33 (Marty Kearns

14, John Quinn 11)

last night at Fitzgerald, 5-3,

singles. Sharon Lorraine, Jean Valk and John Seabury, all with

hits.

Although outhit by one, 14-13,

each.

Lauri Hanson with two hits

TONIGHT'S GAMES Groman's vs. Moriarty's, had two-hit showings. Best for

7:30 - Fitzgerald Acadia vs. Gorman's, 8:45 Fitzgerald WINF vs. David's, 6:15 .

DUSTY

Starting fast and finishing with a flurry, CBT Blue dumped Allied Building last night at Robertson Park, 11-3, with Cliff Congo recorded this feat with a lassett collecting three hits. 14-0 duke over Hartford Wayne Golon and Ron Janes National Bank at Nike. each added two hits to the gnatowicz with two bingles. CANDLELIGHT

Robertson Park was Jim Bankers. Warner whose single in the ninth inning drive proved to be Each side tallied all its runs veto power over being traded. the winning run as his club in one inning but Turnpike TV nipped Manchester State Bank, had one more in its half for a 4-3

The blow was one of three for decision over Gunver last night at Keeney in a well-played Head-to-Head Duel Warner in the extra inning thriller. Art Warner also game. The Stampers pushed over Thompson and Bill Fecko each final inning to get on the board added a pair.

Lyle Eastman contributed verdict. three hits for the Bankers with Andy Zeidler's double acteammates Fred Harkins, Moe counted for the winning tally. Doyon, Joe Brooks and Jon Ray Tuohey, Bill Schick and Schneider each adding two. Ron Reid each collected two

ust six for the losers, Dick's matched this total for the American scored an easy 11-1 Stampers. win over WINF last night at

Robertson Park. and also cracked out two base 3-2 victory over Farr's last hits. Big stickers for Dick's night at Nike. Fyler also were Hohenthal and Vic collected two base hits as did to the potent attack. Ron Allen had more than one bingle. led WINF with two blows.

EASTERN Bases-loaded single by Jim Glen Construction had one Sprague in the bottom half of more run in its game with Steak the seventh inning drove in the Out at Fitzgerald Field and the big winning run as Jim's Arco result was an 8-7 verdict. topped Trash-Away last night at Tim Kellert rapped three Mt.Nebo, 3-2.

each collected two bingles for the two-hit bracket. Jon Leber Jim's while Dan Jones added a was a perfect four-for-four with solo homer. Mike Ratti, Ron the losers, including a homer, Pellerin and George Krouse led and Tom Hite added three FELINE

Each side had on its hittin shoes last night at Mt.Nebo as Cut & Curl outlasted tiful at Fitzgerald as Fogarty's third period. Huarte also com- team really played a great Manchester Plymouth, 13-12. Leading the 16-hit C&C attack were Mary Hasbrook with two triples and a double and Diane Bouffard with a triple and two Flaherty, Tom Chymbor, Bob



Ellington Ridge Following are the starting times for Saturday's and Sunlay's Member-Guest Golf Tournament at Ellington Ridge:

First Tee: 7:30 Kelly-Bryson, Liebman-Allen 7:38 Kuehn-F. Kask, Pagani-Myers 7:46 Clark-Myers, Wolff-Haley Rh Tee: 7:30 Schiller-Conley, Keating-Bruyette 7:38 Lombardo-Bednarz, McCarthy-

Parciak 7:46 Rossitto-S. Ferguson, Tantillo-Kiely First Tee: 7:54 Smith-Jordan, Robinson-Jankot 8:02 Stein-Kent, Quigley-B. Kask 8:10 Hunter-Toner, Ross-Gatzak

olh Tee: 7:54 Maddaluno Bolin, Snyder-Kupper 8:02 Davis-Molumphy, McHigh-8:10 Morrone-Matczak, Deane-Lennon.

8:18 Roberto-Kozlovich, Dickinson-8:26 McGonigle-Milich, Cristofani-8:34 Jones-Edmonds, Chaplin-

5.34 Jones-Lumonda, Chaphai.
Caposella.
10th Tee:
8:18 Kravitz-Annulli, Kucza-Richard
8:26 Fay-Meagher, Kemp-Mitchell
8:34 Sanborn Sanborn, diCorcia-Guest.
First Tee:
8:42 Latimer-Gerakaris, Kearney-Dow
8:50 Edwards-DeFusco, Vignati-Foley
8:58 Reynolds-Padykula, Clisham-Huebner (Fleurent 8, Shelton 8)

Huebner 10th Tee: 8:42 Farley-Cotter,Carlson-Beach 8:50 Scranton-Neff, Delasco-Bassell 8:58 Geddes-McDonough, Ferrigno-

First Tee: 9.06 Peracchio-Jones, R. Hrubala-Hrubala 9:14 Tantillo-Norstrom, Gould-Means 9:22 Rint-Beliotsuono, Farnham-Low. 9:06 Berger-Greenfield, Sherwood-

9:14 Cagianello-Conestano, Howat-9:22 Fay-Mather. First Tee: 9:30 Golato-Ireland, Mikolowsky-9:38 Channin-Sweig, LaBonne-

9:46 Podolny-Siegal, Kaprove-Berger. 10th Tee: 9:30 Chessari-Beckerman, 9:33 Healin-Guest, Wiley-Mather 9:34 Cavedon-Regnier, Pallotti Sr.-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The antagonists in the pro football strike returned to the bargaining table today with the owners offering a multi-million dollar money package and the players insisting that their "freedom" demands be

The meeting in Washington with federal mediator James Scearce came as the strike entered its 19th day and both single and Jane Polowitzer and sides had made significant offers in the last 48 hours. The NFL Players Association proposed on Wednesday willingness to bargain around-the-clock and if negotiations failed, to submit everything except 13 so-called "freedom issue" demands to compulsory arbitration. The pitch play but last night Center "freedom" demands, the union suggested, might be turned

over to a special factfinding commission for its recommendat The owners' Management Council put forward Thursday winning attack. Best in defeat of Jim Fazzalro and Phil Hale, a 20-point counter-offer which a spokesman said would with the bat was Pete Chuck Bevan, Cliff Coffin, Carl give the players "the largest money package in the history Vivian and Connie Banas each of professional sport."

But the owners ignored completely the controversial Hero for Vito's last night at DiMartino's two hits led the "freedom" demands which the union wants. These generally would give players the right to switch to another team once their contracts expired and allow them some

full team.

MEMPHIS (UPI) - John Huarte and George Mira, a couple of old bridesmaids from the National Football League, are headed for an important head-to-head duel in Birmingham next Wednesday,

The Memphis Southmen edged the Portland Storm 16-8 Cracking out 21 base hits to DiBacco and Bob Bradshaw on two nationally televised League. The game was played Ron Laliberte hurled the win Fyler paced Bob & Marie's to a before 31,088 fans in 87-degree weather.

The Birmingham Americans won their second game of the Salcius, each with four hits. Tony Quintillani for the season over New York 32-29, Jeff Maxwell added three more winners. No member of Farr's with three scoring passes by was set up by rookie defensive Mira Wednesday night to set up back David Thomas, who ina battle for the Central Division tercepted a Barton pass at the

Field next week. Some are predicting a crowd "I'm really looking forward Portland pass at the Storm 34 in Trailing 1-0 after three of upwards of 60,000. to it," laughed Huarte. "I said the final period but Memphis periods, the Tigers got goals

Doug Steers and Sprague Colangelo and Bill Sheekey in going to make it. And I know it The 31-year-old former "I thought Portland (0-2) lone Lancer tally in the first Heisman Trophy winner from played a whale of a game and period. Notre Dame lofted a 42-yard the losers with two hits each. singles and Tom Sheridan a scoring bomb to rookie split end said Memphis Coach John Jack Ettinger early in the first McVay. "Huarte's experience

on a 29-yard pass from quarter- Ron Calabro paced the touchdown passes by Huarte back Greg Barton to split end Matadors to a 3-1 win over the Thursday night to go 2-0 in the Sam Dickerson to tie the game Suns last night. Dave Nowak fledgling World Football 8-8 in the third period. Dicker- tallied first for the winners in son, a rookie from Southern the third period to break a California, was activated from scoreless tie and Terry McConthe Storm taxi squad ville countered for the Suns in Wednesday.

Memphis' winning touchdown the Suns. lead at Birmingham's Legion Portland 27 and returned it 10 Apollos were unable to field a yards to the 17.

Thomas also intercepted a last week that this league was was short on a fourth-and-one from Doug Marshall and Randy situation at the 12 to turn the Nightingale to tack a 2-1 defeat ball back over again.

showed great improvement, ed a 14-yard and cool really showed up. Our bullet to Ed Marshall late in the receivers and the defensive

nipped Trudon's last night, 12- pleted two passes for extra game."

Little Miss Benefit Game Rosters Listed

Rosters for Sunday night's Maillet; Willie's -Tracy annual Little Miss Softball Young, Betty Dubiel and Debbenefit game at Fitzgerald bie Black; Nassiff Arms-Kel-Field between the Ladybugs 1y Wilkenson; Wyman Oil and the Butterflies have been -Lauri Turkington and Chery selected. Fourteen 12-year-olds McKee; Turnpike TV -- Linda one frame and three in another, have been named from the Reilly and Sharon Kuczynski league's two divisions to par- Wilson Electric -Carol Donovan and Cheryl Ray.

ticipate. Those selected to play in the The Formal's Inn Penguins Fran Macchi, Dolph Hampton feature game at 8 are: B.A. Manchester's entry in the Eastand Ron Anderson each con- Club-Sandy Twiele and Sylvia Central Connecticut Girls' Softtributed two hits with Anderson Pennock; Ansaldi's-Beth Hall ball League, will play in a and Rich Belekewicz blasting and Debbie Kosky; Army & preliminary game at 6:30 homers. Jim Dowling, Don Navy -Mary Borque and against Glastonbury, a club Bergin and Don Kelsey paced Joanne Weiss; Bantly Oil with which they've split. Most -Ellen Ostrout and Michelle Penguins are graduates of the Plante; Cut & Curl -Lisa Little Miss program. Cooke and Martha Kanehl; Ar- Proceeds from the 50 cent mory Tavern-Sarah Hamilton donations will help supprt the and Kitty Brown; Hagler Real- independently run Little Miss ty -Sue Roth and Sue program for girls nine to 12 and

> -Anne Prignano and Susan year, for girls 13 to 16. Cain; Manchester Carpet -Lisa Ann Brown and Doreen

13, Rick Raimondo 12), Zee's 39 Added Starters HARTFORD (UPI) - J.C. Snead and Art Wall Jr., have Rinky Dinks 48 (McKeon 13, added their names to the list of Gochee 10, Wyman 9), Bears 28 professional golfers who will compete in the 23rd edition of Rams 56 (Talbot 14 15, the Sammy Davis Jr.Greater J.Diana 10), Celtics 8 (Cote 6) Hartford Open.

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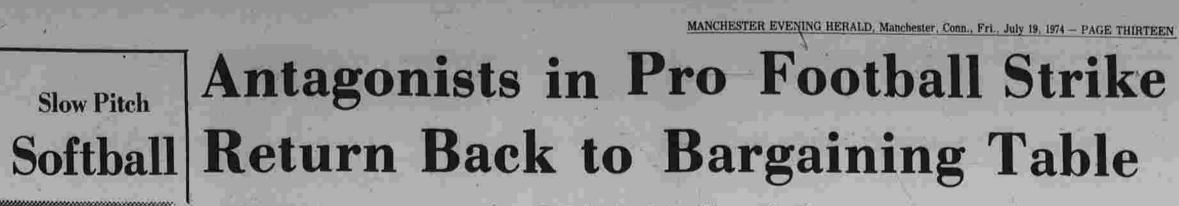
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Despite the signs of give-and-take, no early settlement seemed in sight. Both sides were far apart on the owners' money offer which would give the players an additional \$4 million in the first year of a four year contract.

For instance, the owners proposed that each veteran be paid 10 per cent of his base salary during the pre-season and each rookie get roughly \$200 a week. The union has asked an ascending scale of flat pay which would amount to \$22,000 for seven exhibition games. The owners offered a minimum season salary of \$14,000

for rookies and \$16,000 for veterans compared to the present \$12,000 and \$13,000 floor. The players want \$20,000 for rookies; \$25,000 for veterans

The owners' plan had these other features: -No veteran, except quarterbacks, would be required to

report to training camp more than 15 days before the first pre-season game -A player playing out the option year of his contract

would get 100 per cent of his existing salary rather than 90 -Major medical coverage would be increased to a

naximum of \$100,000 a player from the present \$50,000. -Winning team members in the Pro Bowl would receive \$4,000 instead of the current \$2,000; losing players would collect \$2,000 instead of \$1,500. The union wants every player in the Pro Bowl to get at least \$5,000.

Theodore W. Kheel, Jr., counsel for the owners' argaining team, said of the association demands: Anarchy is as good a word as freedom. The players have matched the hit total with three and Dave Solomonson, Jim There runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and Turnpike waited until the Inter runs in the second frame and T Freedom issues are money issues

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, countered

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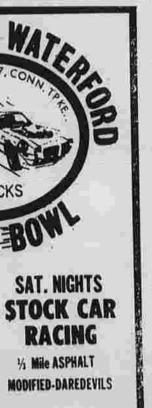
MIDGET Portland's only score came Two fourth period goals by the same session. Todd Korbusieski was outstanding for

> IUNIOB The Oceaneers claimed a forfeit last night when the

PEE WEE on the Lancers last night. Bill Silver accounted for the



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that the owners still had yet to come up with "a serious response to our demands. We will be looking forward to a response to our proposals in respect to player freedoms." The strike already has reslted in cancellation of the traditional College All-Star game against the Miami Dolphins on July 26 and threatens to produce a pre-season schedule in which rookies and free agents would be representing the 26 NFL teams.

Picket lines have been thrown up at the training camps which have begun this year. The rookies, free agents and marginal players have reported but except for the Cincinnati Bengals and Miami Dolphins, few veterans or starters have crossed the lines.



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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 inchester Session

Roger F. Miller, 18, of Canton was given a six-months suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years Thursday on a charge of thirddegree larceny in connection with a Vernon incident Jan. 20. Miller's suspended sentence is on the condition restitution is made to the victim of his acts . Paul Ducharme, 28, of 56 Jan: 20. The charge of third-degree and being found intoxicated, burglary was not prosecuted.

Teresa E. Mailhot, 23, of 16 Chestnut St., charged with risk of injury to a minor child, had her case bound over to the next Oak St., illegal possession of a session of Hartford County controlled substance, dis-Superior Court. After a hearing, missed. probable cause to send the case

legal possession of a controlled . \$15, and misuse of plates stance (two counts) and il- nolled. both nolled.

Barry W. Porter, 21, of East nolled. Glastonbury was fined \$100 for . Robert W. Miner, 18, of 10 breach of peace, reduced from Laurel St., Rockville, disorderpossession of marijuana. The ly conduct reduced from fourthcharge of carrying a dangerous degree larceny, \$35. weapon was not presented. The . Peter C. Tennant. 22. of charges stem from his arrest Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville, by the spring at Case Mt. on disorderly conduct, nolled.

Middle Tpke, was fined \$100 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. Other

Thursday included: · Elizabeth Flanigan, 27, of 136 Bissell St., operating while license suspended, \$100, and misuse of plates, \$15. Bigelow St., breach of peace both nolled

· David MaClachlan, 30, of Edgemere Rd., Coventry, disorderly conduct, nolled David H. Preston, 20, of 353

· Steven K. Trigo, 18, of to the higher court for trial was Marlborough, operating without a license, \$20, operating The charges against her of il- an unregistered motor vehicle

legal sale of marijuana were • Stanley J. Bysiewica, 54, of Middletown, operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Rainbow Girls Leave For Supreme Assembly

visors of Manchester past worthy advisor, past grand New Orleans, La., where they Nead, a member of Manchester will attend the 51st Supreme Assembly; and Miss Diane Ber-Assembly Session.

assembly of the order are of the assembly's advisory Cynthia Hultgren, worthy ad- board. visor and grand representative The members have been of Color; Sharon Smith, past Grand Cross of Color.

Five members and three ad- Also, Yvonne Marie Smith, Assembly, Order of Rainbow Faith and junior member of the or Girls, will leave tonight for state executive board; Alice nard, Mrs. Mary Pearl and Attending the national Mrs. Lucille Nichols, members

to Michigan; Tonya Pearl, past preparing "swaps" to exchange worthy advisor, past grand gifts with girls from other representative of Montana, and states and countries. Besides flower girl to the Grand Cross the usual sessions and banquets, tours and a paddle worthy advisor, past grand drill boat ride have been planned for eader and marshal for the those attending the national assembly

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

Two casinos where a

mysterious, wealthy Texan

gambled this week don't know

who he was, but they sure know

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executives, the Texan arrived

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another \$250,000, making bets of

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later, he returned to the

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Horseshoe Casino

up to \$60,000.

Democrats Showing Interest In Filling Board Vacancies

Democratic Town Chairman from his teaching position at Ted Cummings said today there the University of Connecticut is a considerable amount of in- and is lecturing in Australia. FOUND- Ladies watch, Martin terest being expressed among Steve Cassano resigned for the School. Call 643-8506. Democrats for three vacancies lack of sufficient time to devote on two Manchester agen- to the post. Cassano's three- LOST - Lady's gold ring with cies-one on the Housing year term expires this onyx stone. Reward. 643-7800. authority and two on the Human November, Stuart's in Relations Commission. All November 1976. three are Democratic ap-

The Housing Authority acually has two vacancies. The Mysterious Winner live-year term of Richard Schwolsky expired this month and A. Paul Berte, whose fiveyear term expires July 1975, has resigned. Both are Republicans. The Republicans are expected to name Schwolsky to the unexpired term, and the Democrats are expected to fill Schwolsky's and started playing craps at the expired term with a Democrat-thus holding a permitted 4 to 1 majority on the 000. He took that over to the By midnight he had won \$80.-

Two resignations have been received from membership on the Human Relations Commission-both from Democrats. Archibald Stuart resigned because he is on a sabbatical



The Herald ONE 643-2711

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF FLORA E. CHASE nt to an order of Hon. Norman , Judge, all claims must be ented to the fiduciary named belo on or before October 15, 1974 or be barred by law. The Fiduciary is: Elizabeth C. Chase Hebron Rd. Bolton. Conn.

The Herald Joseph Michaud, 16, of 442 W. **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** dispositions in court FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD INDEX ADVERTISING NOTICES - Lost and Found - Personala - Announcements DEADLINE 2:00 noon the day be - Entertainment J.C. Penney's newest store in Farmington is now leadline for Saturday an accepting applications for its Mancheste FINANCIAL Bonds-Stocks-M Personal Loans fonday is 12:00 Noon Friday warehouse PLEASE READ Insurance WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR YOUR AD EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted
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and brown female. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

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ESTATE OF PETER W. MORTLOCK Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, all Claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Octovber 15, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: Carolyn W. Mortlock Townsend Rd. Andover, Conn.

Court of Probate **District of Manchester**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated July 17, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application waying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of sal deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 30, 1974 at 10 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

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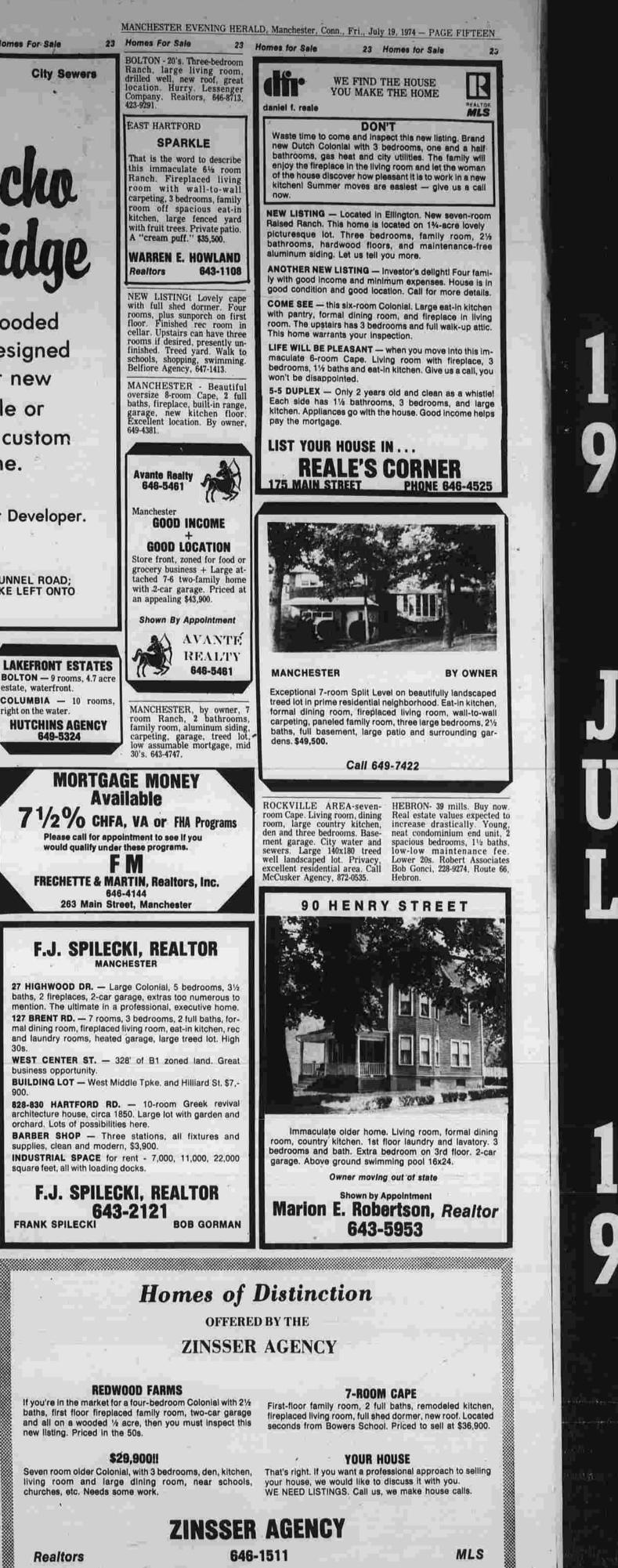
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> FOUR FAMILY Tag Sale Household items, attic treasures, furniture, typewriter, organ. Items too numerous to mention. July 20-21, 10-6, Cedar Swamp Road, North Coventry, across from food market.

NEIGHBORHOOD Tag Sale-July 20-21, 9:30-5. Drapes, dis-hes, clothing, furniture, baby TWO bedrooms in small brand new building. Perfect location, items, toys, Yorkshire Drive (off Daly Road) Hebron. Call 646-7742 for directions. Silver Lane, East Hartford. Electric kitchen, patio, carpeting, \$220. Phone 568-3740.

TAG SALE - Toys, clothing, MANCHESTER - New deluxe two-bedroom Townhouses. 1 1/2 two-bedroom Townhouses. 11/2 stroller, vacuum, copying machine, July 19-20, 10-6, 167 baths, includes heat machine. July 19-20, 10-6, 167 appliances, carpeting, full Laurel Street, South Windsor, private basement. \$275 per 644-0835.

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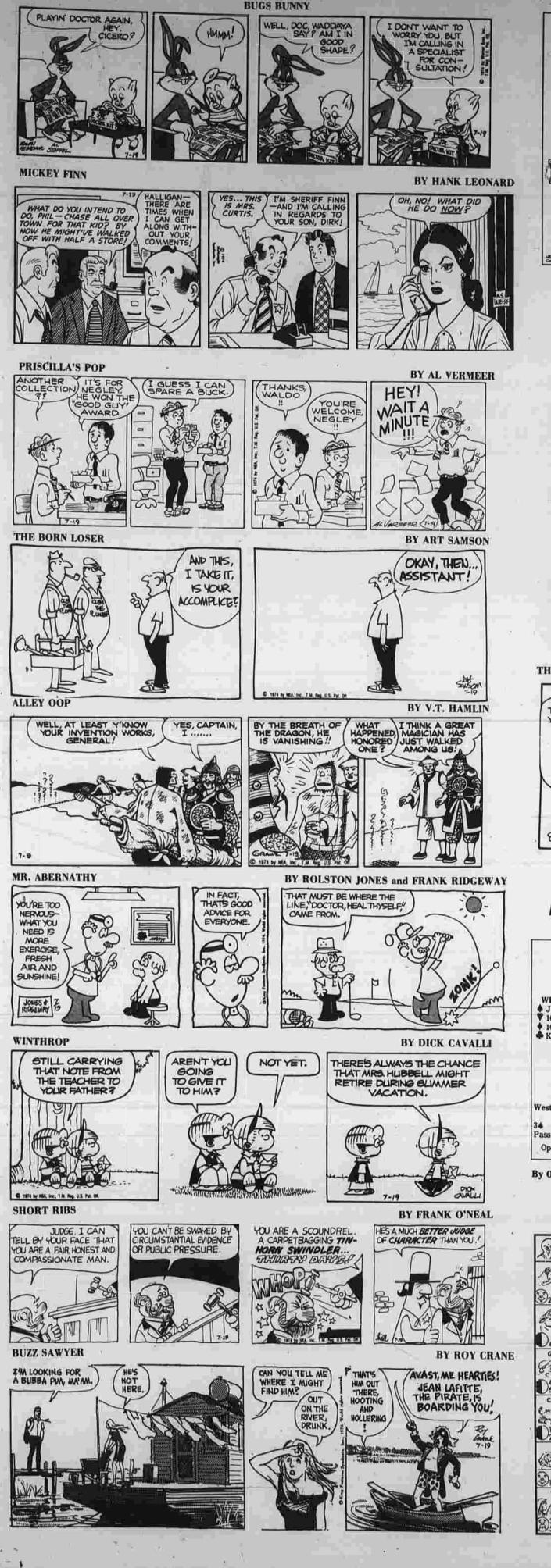
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vices tries to foster cooperation need work done, and asks that

policemen, like everyone else, youth who have had some trou-

program, are two of the year- with the youth and recommend

"Network" is for those youth, records on the offender are

running away, etc., have no . Youth Services serves in an

places a person in one of 12 area Commission, which gives youth

homes for a maximum period a voice in their government. By

these volunteer homes. Youth seen that Youth Services truly

counselling the youth and his possibilities of youth. They

JOY (Job Opportunities for other youth-oriented groups

who due to fighting in the home, burned after 13 months.



Youth Services Workers: There If You Need Them

There are many helping hands to be found in Manchester. This became very Manchester in the second se evident to me after visiting Manchester High School. Youth Service sponsors. Dick with the people at Youth Ser-Students go right into the Provost of the Youth Service vices, a program dedicated to training room at the police sta- Center goes to court every Monaiding youth. tion and learn first hand that day and Thursday with those

At the Youth Service Center, located on Park Street, Director Bob Digan reminded me that there are 17 thousand youth in Manchester between the ages of 1-month and 21 years. What Youth Service does, is aid those among the 17 thousand who are shelter-care program for youth, in other ways, such as obtaining fashion, with Bob Brindamour runaways, have parental or and JOY, a job placement a job. They go back to court school problems, or are burdened with other troubles. During the school year, Youth Services, which is funded by the Board of Education, aides youth who make a habit of skipping school. They deal with students from elementary grades up through high school. No truant officer tactics are involved in the Youth Service's approach to the problem. however. They attempt to find out why the person is staving family, in an effort to bring about peace in the home. cooperate closely with the Big Brother's program and support away from school, and what can be done in the school or home environment to improve

the situation. Youth Services during the school year include a schoolpolice liaison, whereas only

Camp and Climb

tion, at 649-2506, if interested. Call SAM at 649-2506 to place Please state whether you would a trial registration for this nage editor like to go camping during the class.

Other areas of concern facing Youth Services during the "want-ad go-between" among Employment Program, SAM July 19-26 plain clothes policemen may go into the schools, and working with the police in preventing with the police in preventing are, mother's helper tasks, with the police in preventing and babysitting are many of the many of the many of the babysitting are many of the while the police in preventing vandalism. In an effort to tear down many of the stereotypes youth have of police, Youth Ser-out police, Youth Ser-and **babysitting are many of the** youth have of police, Youth Ser-**Camp and Climb**

Would you like to go camping or rock climbing this summer? week or on weekends, and also where you would like to go. SAM is willing to sponsor these Dan Stevens would be the inoutings if enough people are in- structor of the rock climbing class that is planned. If enough people show an interest, a class would be formed which would Steve Fish, who works for the take trips to nearby climbing Oak Grove Nature Center, areas. He is well versed in the would be heading the camping technical aspects of rock climtrips. He is well experienced in bing, as he has two years of outdoor leadership. Call SAM climbing experience. He is an this week for a trial registra- officer in the RPI Outing Club.

young and old, professionals instead, and she spent an the fair. and non-professionals. Old enjoyable day at the fair. The SAM Crafts Fair was not.

creativity and ingenuity of area hometown crafts show. This at- profit to come out of the fair. residents and put it on display. mosphere was aided by the live- One booth, that of Bea Sheftel, exhibited planters he made out Folk Music Society.

senior citizen who had a booth. displaying dried flower and Sheftel, demonstrated the art of Mable Merrit, wanted to be wood arrangements, and leather-sandal making.

marbles to sell at the fair. One crocheting, Betty McDonald, her booth. Her husband, Bruce 646-5202.

waiting to give you that helping

page editor

all gave their time Friday friends met that hadn't seen each other in years. The SAM Crafts Fair was not, as 90 per cent of the craftsmen were non-The SAM-sponsored Crafts Fair truly brought out the out to be a real, old-fashioned, out to be a real, old-fashioned, the fair truly brought out the same and of the fair truly brought out to be a real old-fashioned, the same and of the fair the fair truly brought out to be a real old-fashioned, the same and of the fair the fair truly brought out the same and be a real old-fashioned. craftsmen were non- making event for the individual summer session. They have all A 13-year-old boy, Steve Sloane, ly tunes of the Greater Hartford donated its entire proceedings bringing their music to of old tires. Another young Unique items such as egg car- tion center in Brooklyn, N.Y. 29 concert staged Brian craftsman, Howard Cohen, ton egg baskets created by Nan- Ms. Sheftel is the Arts and McDonald with Electric Cowmade catnip bags in the shapes of cats. His older sister, of cats. His older sister, Tamar, made mice out of Burr, demonstrating crocheting, Betty McDonald, ber booth Her husband Bruce Enemies through Jim Agnew at

To Biathlon Success

By Doug Pinto Linda Lemieux who also placed The final annual Biathlon of fifth overall, with her time Linda Lemieux who also placed Manchester was captured by a being recorded as 29:21. Lori Rockville man, Pat Brand, last Veal placed sixth with a fine week, in a time of 26:59:4. time of 30:33. swim, was an idea of SAM's firmed their exhaustion at the are just trying to do a job. ble with the law. The Rick Gowen, and is one of many Now that summer is here, prosecutor refers youth to and their school related work in Youth Services who have com-

Brand, a former crossvices is still operating in full offense. Youth Services then country and swimming star vices is still operating in full offense. Youth Services then swing. "The Network" a counsels the person, or aids him finished the course in fine of Manchester finishing second program, are two of the year-round programs which Youth Services sponsors. with the youth and recommend whether or not the case should be nolled. If it is, all court "Network" is for the contest but Brindamour needed a superlative effort in the water as he placed 13th in the twowhere to stay. "Network" advisory capacity to the Youth advisory capacity to the Youth Geyer of Manchester finished third and fourth respectively, of two weeks. While staying in this and other roles, it can be with times of 28:53 and 29:09. The first female finisher was competitor) 43:01

The Biathlon, which consists The Biathlon proved to be an of a two-mile race, followed im- excellent test of endurance and mediately by an 800-meter skills, as all contestants con-

> 1. Pat Brand, 26:59:4 2. Bob Brindamour, 27:33 3. Rick Gowen, 28:53 4. Jeff Geyer, 29:09 5. Linda Lemieux, 29:21 6. Lori Veal, 30:33 7. Eddie Lemieux, 31:30 8. Bob Gryzb, 31:36 9. Brett Jones, 32:04 10. Scott Moffat, 33:14 11. Dan Foley, 33:30 12. Randy Snow, 35:22 13: Rich Fritz, 36:26 14. Craig Platt. 37:36

15. Tom Waites: 38:12 16. Lewis Hirshfield, 38:52 17. Jeff Schartz (youngest

Services goes to work believes in the great

Happenings

workers have developed a and Cary Grant); Life Sciences Pool, 8-10 p.m.

routes to get help. Youth Ser- Side Rec, 7:30 p.m.

Thank You Notes

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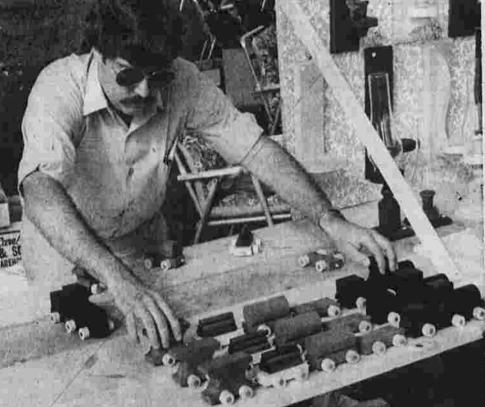
The Ear Here

Nothing but good news from themselves" was simply that Mt. Nebo and SAM's bi-weekly they "love to play out." more than worthy of a word or fabulous lights, and, no doubt, tournament days. Junior high teaching pro. Mr. Rapunzel himself. And if two on my part. The first band, Fusion, a local you enjoyed their traveling

their way to bigger and better prove to be very interesting. things. They performed a few And they promised me they original numbers, which were would bring it to Manchester. Grab a pail and head for the large as one might hope for. fair and interesting, but these Rapunzel just finished a per- trail because it's a'berry- However, one taste will con-

four years ago.

CQueen. "LeMans" was filmed on ac-about could not be prepared for I locations in France and its Rapunzel. What Rapunzel is all about could not be prepared for with the way the events are if these areas are on a hillside. Hebron, a short drive from tual locations in France and its racing sequences show visual excitement at its height. The race' will begin on the sc The race' will begin on the sc singer, was not on stage Satur- Congratulations, Rick. It get scrublike bushes that bear abundance; venture further to "LeMans" will be the fourth in the series of SAM-sponsored movies held every Tuesday movies held every Tuesday night during the summer bass, I learned that the reason Rapunzel played at Mt. Nebo before really "organizing



Well-Trained Craftsman James Marchand sets up toy trains which he has hand-crafted at SAM's Craft Fair last Saturday. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Movie Tuesday Don't blink while watching the SAM Movie at Mt. nebo this coming Tuesday. If you do, you'll miss a lot of the action, as Steve McQueen goes speeding by in "LeMans." Those watching "LeMans" sound in an outdoor concer to certs anymore because the at- wishes to pursue it is probably though. Wear long clothing, will experience the thrill of only a mildly interested mosphere reminded him of a wondering exactly where they since the fruit grows on prickly both spectator and driver, at audience. Which leads us to concentration camp. With all may reap the bountiful harvest. and potentially painful canes. the death defying grande prix at Rapunzel. LeMans. McQueen does less acting and more 'real life' This actual group has only mosphere was much less tense in mind, even the beginner the time or ambition to seek out than that. A few fights broke won't return empty-pailed. Blue herries and

Rapunzel and Fusion amused

famous racing drivers make up tual locations in France and its ee at dark, at Mt. Nebo Field. day night.

film. Forty-five internationally

This Summer Youth Scene page is prepared by SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester). It aims to make summer in Manchester mean a little more. Anyone, having news articles, features, editorials, stories, poems, or drawings of interest to youth, is asked to share them by contacting the SAM office at 649-2506.

Steve McQueen

did not go over as well as they should have due, not to sound mistakes, but sound problems. no less. It was odd that friend is here, and the Manchester fruits, since they are quite juicy It takes a lot of time and money Tony told me in the Cafe area offers several areas for despite their size. There is one to put together a sound system following the performance that bountiful picking. Anyone who word of caution for those who that will project your special he didn't go to Mt. Nebo con- is unfamiliar with this topic but wish to gather blackberries,



Two Races in-one Won

Runner and swimmer Pat Brand emerges from the water a winner, in last Friday's SAMsponsored Biathlon. He finished the double event in 29:59:4 minutes. (SAM photo by

Youth) run by Jennie Talbot at Youth Services, serves as "want-ad go-between" among those wanting work and those wanting work and those shoveling during the winter moths work and work and work and the pregnam. Show is noveling during the winter moths wanting work and work and work and the pregnam. Show is noveling during the winter moths wanting work and work and work and the pregnam. Show is noveling during the winter moths wanting work and work and work and the pregnam. Show is noveling during the winter moths work and work and work and work and the pregnam. Show is noveling during the winter moths work and work and work and work and the pregnam. Show is noveling during the winter moths work and work an

dedicated Youth Service starring Katharine Hepburn Teen Splash Party, Waddell last year totaled over \$12.5 allow the rider to be identified whose bikes are not properly million, and this statistic is as much at twice the average equipped. Clearly, the motto for system, whereas one of them is Center Auditorium, Trinity July 25 (Thursday) Pottery readily borne out by the number spotting distance for the rider anyone who rides a bicycle at on call 24 hours a day, and on College, Hartford, 8 p.m. Ad- Class, West Side Rec, 1:30-3:30 of bicycles one sees on the road without reflectors. Many night should be "see and be weekends and holidays. The mission \$1. p.m. today. The person on call is ready to deal July 22 (Monday) Ceramic July 26 (Friday) Trinity With any problems that arise. Class, West Side Rec, 1:30-3:30 College Movie: "The 400 increase in the number of today. Decamine today. The bicycles now come factory seen." bicycles now come factory seen." Digan wants Manchester's West Side Rec, 3:15-4:00 p.m.; Jean-Pierre Leaud, Claire number of bicycles on the road aphrgaching from behind. that many riders fail to invest

much for a generator set. This may be used. simple device is invaluable to The concern for safety while

Youth Service Director Bob p.m.; Modern Dance Class, Blows," (France, 1959); (stars cyclists is an increase in the of light to the motorist good bicycle, it seems ironic youth to know that there are House Plant Care Class, West Maurier, presents the hero as a after dark. It is interesting to Bikes not equipped with these the few dollars necessary for misunderstood boy); Life note how few bicycles are reflectors can usually be fitted their safety. People often spend vices is one such route to take. July 23 (Tuesday) Crewel and Sciences Center Auditorium, equipped with lights and reflec- with a large circular reflector several dollars for a well-made He, Jennie Talbot, Dick needlepoint cass, West Side Trinity College, Hartford, 8 tors, two essential elements for mounted on the rear of the bike. lock to protect their bike, yet Provost, and office manager Rec, 10-11:30 a.m.; Ceramics p.m. Admission \$1. safe night riding. A good light In the rare case where this is never buy the items necessary Sabina Silhavy are all there seeses seeses may be as inexpensive as \$2, or not possible, leg reflectors for their own safety. Apparentmany range up to 10 times as strapped to the legs of the rider ly, it is a matter of distorted

Tennis Tourney Plans Made

SAM will sponsor a Student players will participate at 1 Tennis Tournament Aug. 14, 15 p.m. and high school and and 16, for all Manchester college students will start at 6 students, Grades 4-college. p.m. There will be the following Matches will be at the Manchester Memorial Courts divisions:

mixed doubles.

mixed doubles. reunion. In the spotlight this preparing a "show" featuring Competition for Grades 4-6 register, you must be a town week were two rock bands, both their own material, more will take place at 9 a.m. on the resident and cannot be a

Males: Singles, doubles, on the three tournament days, mixed doubles. Wednesday, Aug. 14, through Females: Singles, doubles, Friday, Aug. 16. Registration Wednesday, Aug. 14, through must be completed by Aug. 8, Participants will be grouped by calling SAM at 649-2506 according to the last grade between 8:30 and 12:30, Monday Manchester's youth. The June concert, casual retreat, and In the meantime, they are completed in the spring of 1974. through Friday. In order to

The first band, Fusion, a local you enjoyed their traveling minstrel performance as much as I, their own "show" should as I. Takee Your Pick

racing, in this suspense-filled although the bassman and out, but were quickly snuffed by Blueberries and few tried and true spots: The keyboard player joined forces 95 per cent of the kids (who huckleberries, which are in- MCC campus is literally were very cooperative), and a distiguishable for all practical covered with blueberries which tamous racing drivers make up the cast of the movie as they what most people who saw What most people who saw What most people who saw tent police force who had to that is well drained. In other evening in this area could easily speed through the 24-hour en- the concert Saturday don't babysit the 5 per cent who words, they may be found in signal the start of a batch of durance race along with know is: This is not the real needed a babysitter. But Lt. and around pine groves or blueberry muffins. discovery of the small, trails and find blackberries in

clearing, as these places yield a The Bolton Notch area is also The Ear large crop due to their exposure quite productive. Located just to the sun. Blackberries and off I-84, it is the site of many raspberries can grow just about raspberry bushes. anywhere where there is When you decide to go adequate moisture.

ticularly good area showed to your friends. - Alan Pescil

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Manchester Delegates Have a Conference

members of the Manchester delega-

seat to make a point with some the left are Mrs. Frances Merola, Tani. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Town Democratic Chairman Ted tion to the Democratic State Conven- Town Director Phyllis Jackston, Dan Cummings leans over the back of his tion at the Bushnell. Listening from Cole and Town Deputy Mayor John

At Democratic State Convention

Floor Battles Expected For Under Ticket Spots

watergate, are meeting today for the historic nomination of a woman gubernatorial candidate, but face fierce floor fighting for spots on the under ticket. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., is assured nomination for the governorship, despite last-minute efforts by former Norwalk mayor Frank Zullo. Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Tex., who says he is touring the country with an eye to the 1976 presidential race, was the keynote speaker.

Also expected to be on the ticket is another woman, Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer. The nominations of Mrs. Grasso, 55, and Mrs. Schaffer, 43, will mark the first time in the nation that two women have been selected to top of the ticket positions.

Other Spots Two blacks are seeking the treasurer and comptroller slots on the ticket. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., will be unopposed in his bid for a third six-year

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, has decided not to seek re-election in the year of Watergate. While Mrs. Grasso, who has served two

terms in Congress, was expected to win Area Profile . handily, Robert K. Killian, the present attorney general, may not have as smooth sailing for the number two slot as lieutenant governor. Mrs. Grasso is hoping to keep the

Democratic camp intact to challenge what is expected to be a divided Republican party. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn.,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut and Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio of Henry E. Parker of New Haven, a black, Bridgeport are locked in a tight race that has support for the treasurer's nomination tion next Saturday night.

Killian tried to wrest the lead for the gubernatorial race away from Mrs. Grasso but was unsuccessful in a delegate primary in his own home town. Later he agreed to accept the number two slot on the ticket.

Fairfield First Selectman John J. - Sullivan has said he will have his name entered to oppose Killian, but the gesture was viewed as no serious threat to Killian, Floor fights are expected over the

nominations for treasurer and attorney general.

Deputy Senate Minority Leader J. Edward Caldwell, D-Bridgeport and House Minority Leader Carl R. Ajello, D-Ansonia, both want the attorney general nomination.

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r. Barbieri and the Federation of Black Democratic Clubs.

But two others also want the nomination, Hartford lawyer Sanford Cloud, another black who has the support of Hartford Town Chairman Nicholas Carbone, and New Britain City Treasurer Donald B. Clerkin. Carbone, whose city organization

provided a crucial preconvention primary victory for Mrs. Grasso May 23, had denied state chairman John Bailey voting rights at the convention but later changed his mind.

less."

He reportedly was angered at Bailey's bringing together Grasso and Killian, loser of the Hartford primary.

Rep. Robert Giamo, D-Conn., took over from Bailey as permanent convention few," Bentsen said in a keynote speech chairman and gubernatorial nominations opening the Democratic state convention started with the names of Mrs. Grasso and at the Bushnell auditorium. former Norwalk Mayor Frank N. Zullo put before the delegates. Next will be nominations for lieutenant governor, secretary of the state,

treasurer, comptroller and attorney general. Mrs. Grasso, according to estimates, will be able to muster 81 per cent of the convention votes to avoid a preelection

primary challenge by Zullo. East Lyme First Selectman Paul McDonough is a declared candidate for comptroller, as is Cloud.

Doar Outlines Possible Impeachable Offenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House sidering them. It is expected to begin not use such a label. The White House Judiciary Committee staff has proposed voting next week. impeachment of President Nixon for com- In an opening statement privately made plicity in the Watergate cover-up, abuse of to the committee Friday, Doar was quoted presidential power, defying congressional by a note-taking member as saying that subpoenas and tax fraud.

Doar laid those four possible grounds of impeachment before the members of the the committee's chief Republican counsel,

committee Friday, and the committee Albert Jenner. called a closed session today to begin con-SUNNY



Sunny and pleasant today high near 80. Clear and cool tonight from upper 40s coolest interior sections to mid 50s on the coast. Sunny and pleasant Sunday high near 80

'reasonable men acting reasonably would Special committee counsel John M. find the President guilty" of impeachable offenses. That remark was endorsed by

Alternate Packages

Four alternate packages of impeachment articles -drafted by Democratic members - were also laid before the committee. These all included Doar's points and added others such as the milk and ITT cases, the firing of former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the secret ombing of Cambodia.

In San Clemente, Calif., presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler accused the of justice, destruction of evidence, inmmittee and its chairman, Peter W. terference with with investigations and Rodino, D-N.J., of running a "kangaroo misuse of federal agencies including the court

However, Vice President Gerald R. "For all this, Richard M. Nixon is per-

planned to publish an expanded legal brief in defense of Nixon later today.

The staff's first proposed article of impeachment dealt with the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate. It flatly declared that: "Beginning almost immediately after the burglary, and continuing up to the present time, Richard M. Nixon, using the powers of his high office, acting directly and personally and through his personal agents at the seat of government and their immediate subordinates, has made it his policy to cover up and conceal responsibility for the burglary, the identity of

other participants, and the existence and scope of related unlawful activities." It said the means of this policy included perjury, purchase of silence, obstruction

Ford said in Roanoke, Va., that he would sonally and directly responsible," it said.

CIA.

reported bombs, and the area was declared clear at

attacks on Roman Catholic targets.

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Turkey Claims Capture Of Cypriot Capital

By United Press International Turkey invaded Cyprus today and battled Greek Cypriot forces from the Mediterranean island's northern beaches

to the gates of the capital city of Nicosia. Greece ordered a general mobilization of its armed forces and rushed troops to the Turkish border.

Turkish land, sea and air forces struck at dawn in a two-pronged attack, storming ashore the island republic in the north near the port city of Kyrenia and at Limassol in the south.

Planes Hit Targets Waves of Turkish warplanes struck targets near Nicosia.

A little more than seven hours after the invasion began, the Turkish government in Ankara announced that the city of Nicosia had fallen to the invading army. There was no immediate confirmation from correspondents in Nicosia.

Neither side released casualty figures and there were conflicting reports of surrender on each side. UPI Correspondent Wilborn Hampton

reported from Nicosia that bitter fighting erupted on the Nicosia-Kyrenia road, a wisted highway that runs about 18 miles from the sea to the capital.

Paratroops Land Turkish paratroops landed 10 miles in-

land near Nicosia and fanned out over the countryside between the capital and the northern coast. Heavy ghting was reported in the region. Turkish warplanes roared over Nicosia and bombed the headquarters of the Greek-led Cypriot national guard and the police headquarters on the outskirts of the

The Greek Cypriots sent tanks and armored cars streaming north to fight the Turkish invaders. The Greek Cypriot radio said four Turkish warplanes had been shot

A Greek Cypriot radio report said a Greek army contingent of 950 men on Cyprus had joined the battle against the

Pall of Smoke A pall of smoke hung over the so-called 'green line" in central Nicosia, the lividing point between the Greek and

Keynoter Critical

fire boomed through the city. Cypriot national guard had turned them til 196

The spokesman said Turkish troops were advancing on the capital in a pincer Fighting was also reported in

Limassol, the island's second largest city, and other centers. The invasion came five days after

national guard troops overthrew the government of Archbishop Makarios on the island republic, which has a population of 80 per cent ethnic Greeks and 20 per cent Turkish Cypriots.

Diplomacy Fails touched off by the Greek-led coup. "We statement broadcast early today. are going to Cyprus not to make war but to Turkey imposed martial law in 14 of the

mobilization of the armed forces. A com- bring peace to Turks," Premier

a naval task force led by the aircraft to world peace. toward Cyprus to aid in the possible after trying all political and diplomatic Nixon Kept Informed

In San Clemente, Calif., President make war but to restore peace." Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred by telephone throughout the night on the crisis. The State Department, in a statement relayed by the Western White House, said "We regret this military action by Turkey, just as we deplore the earlier action by Greece" which brought on the crisis. Pentagon sources said the Soviet Union

had placed seven airborne divisions on alert before the Turkish attack. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan asked Greece and Turkey to

Turkish communities. Explosions and gun- send envoys to London for immediate talks to avert an escalation of warfare A United Nations spokesman in Nicosia A emergency meeting of the North said the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels island had made two proposals for a cease- called on Greece and Turkey to begin the fire, but that the Greek commander of the talks with Britain, which ruled Cyprus un-

> Allies In NATO Both countries are allies in NATO and the conflict threatened to undermine the

eastern wing of the alliance. The U.N. Security Council called an mergency meeting at the request of Greece and Western diplomats saying the Turkish invasion would be the first item on the agenda

"Greece, denouncing these illegal ac tions, states that it will defend with all possible means its legal rights and its national interests wherever they are Turkey said the attack was launched threatened by illegal and expansionist acafter diplomacy failed to solve a crisis tions," the Athens government said in a

restore peace," Premier Bulent Ecevit nation's 67 provinces, including the cities told newsmen in Anakara early today. of Istanbul, Anakara and Izmir. Istanbul's In Athens, the Greek cabinet met in airport was closed to traffic. emergency session and ordered a general "We are not going to Cyprus only to

munique charged the invasion was illegal. Ecevit told newsmen in Ankara. "We are Greek soldiers and tanks were reported moving toward the border with Turkey. going there to bring peace also to the Greeks. I sincerely believe our decision In Washington, the Pentagon announced will be a great service to all humanity and carrier USS Forrestal was steaming "We were forced to take this decision

evacuation of American citizens on the paths," Ecevit said. "I hope no fire will be opened on our forces and a bloody conflict avoided. We are going to Cyprus not to

News Capsules

Rules Against Hoffa -WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge ruled Friday President Nixon had every right to ban James R. Hoffa from union politics as a condition of pardon. The former Teamsters president was pardoned in 1971 on the condition that he star out of union activities until 1980. Judge John H. Pratt said if Hoffa did not like the restriction, he could have staved in jail

DECATUR, III. (UPI) - Two persons were killed and at least 127 injured by an

surrounding that office is a clear signal MADRID (UPI) - Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 81, walked around his hospital room today, a visitor reported president in exercising the 'just power' Franco is stricken with a circulatory ailconferred by the consent of the governed," ment and internal bleeding. Franco tem-The Texas lawmaker said the existing Prince Juan Carlos, his designated economic measures have failed to halt the successor to rule Spain.

Of Nixon Economics Two Killed HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lloyd Nixon, but he would not predict whether explosion Friday of a tank car containing Bentsen Jr. D-Texas, openly seeking the the Senate would ballot for conviction. liquefied petroleum. Eight of the injured Democratic presidential nomination in He said the office of the presidency were in critical condition. 1976, told Connecticut Democrats Friday needs to be reexamined not only in light of night that President Nixon's economic the Watergate scandals but because of a continuing concentration of power in the Franco Recovering policies have placed the average American worker on an economic treadexecutive branch. "The recent turmoil mill "working more every day for less and that it is time to re-examine the role of the

he said.

downward trend.

"Not since the days of Herbert Hoover has this nation's economic policy done so little for so many, and so much for so

Losing the Patient "After five and a half years of being in

charge of the economic health of this country, this administraton is on the verge of losing the patient," he said. "The economic picture which emerges

from this administration is indifference to the many, special breaks for the few, and delays, indecision, confusion, chaos and a callous disregard for the needs of the American working family." he said. Bentsen said the nation has fallen into

an economic recession and stronger measures are necessary to get the economy rolling and halt a double-digit inflation rate.

Presidential Aspirant Bentsen, who is touring the country with the hope of securing the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, called for a policy of restricting business loans to firms which increase the nation's produc-

In a speech earlier in the day, Bentsen told the Hartford Chamber of Commerce Congressional Club he expects the House to vote for impeachment of President

Ferry Bombed

BELFAST (UPI) - A bomb exploded aboard the ferry "Ulster Queen" about two hours after it arrived from Liverpool today, police said. No injuries were

Police said the blast followed a telephone warning from a caller identifying himself as a member of the Provisional Irish Republican Army, who said there were three bombs aboard. The spokesman said army bomb experts searched the vessel but found no other

Senators Chat at Convention

suspected a new Protestant extremist assured of renomination at the who gave the keynote address Friday group might be responsible for a wave of Connecticut State Democratic night. (UPI photo) Convention in Hartford today, chats

Security forces said today they Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, left, who is with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,