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Cypriot Cease-Fire Off to Slow Start

By United press International The British High Commissioner on Cyprus said fighting continued on the island at least an hour past the 10 a.m.

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EDT cease-fire deadline set by Greek and Turkish forces today. The Greek Cypriots radioed that they had accepted the truce offer but reported heavy Turkish air attacks.

day was 98 votes for Buckley, 64 for

There was no indication today that

Figueroa, who resigned as Community Af-

fairs Commissioner to run for Congress,

would seek a primary in the First District.

"The convention has spoken," Berte

As the GOP candidate, Buckley is likely

to face incumbent Democrat William

Cotter for the Congressional seat.

Democrats are holding district

nominating conventions tonight, and

Cotter's only known opponent - Hartford

Mayor George Athanson - withdrew from

There were no surprises in the other five

GOP Congressional District conventions

Saturday. Nominated by acclamation

• Two-term incumbent Stewart

Figueroa, and six for DiFazio.

Manchester.

said

the race Sunday.

were:

The Greek Cypriot Radio said Turkish planes striking shortly before the truce deadline bombed a hotel in the port of Famagusta and killed a number of persons including 20 foreigners. It did not say what nationality the foreigners were. Other dis-patches spoke of a Turkish Cypriot quarter of Nicosia.

Ankara Radio said an Athens coup overthrew the Greek government today but the Greek Embassy in Washington said the report was totally unfounded. UPI Correspondent John Rigos reported from Athens that the Greek military junta remained in power and the city was normal The final tally after two ballots Satur-

The British High Commissioner said in a message delivered over British Forces radio at 5 p.m. Cyprus time (11 a.m. EDT), an hour after the cease-fire was to have gone into effect:

"In many areas fighting has been intense and I cannot provide you with the security and protection that I would wish. The U.N. is doing a magnificent job in trying to arrange a cease-fire and I am still hopeful that this can be arranged. 'Keep Calm'

"My advice to you is very short: keep calm and stay indoors and take no

chances." The cease-fire, largely a triumph of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, appeared to have turned the two NATO allies from the brink of war towards the negotiating table. British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan announced in London today that Britain, Greece and Turkey will begin talks on a Cyprus settlement in Geneva Tuesday or Wednesday. All indications from broadcasts and dispatches from the Mediterranean island were that heavy fighting continued until the last minute. Broadcasts told of Turkish bomb attacks and an Australian corrrespondent said Turkish army troops supported by fresh paratroop drops broke through to the Turkish quarter of Nicosia in Hheavy fighting today.

More Troops Arrive Bryan Boswell of the newspaper the Australian reported from Nicosia that truckloads of heavily armed Turkish troops were pouring into the enclave, relieving the Turkish Cypriot militiamen



John, Ella and Jack Confer

Ella Grasso confers with party the Bushnell Memorial Hall, site of holding up Mrs. Grasso's hand and leaders John Bailey, left, and John the Democratic Convention. Dempsey cheered her nomination. (Herald Dempsey Saturday morning outside later electrified the convention by photo by Barlow)

Manchester Delegates Pleased with Slate

By MAL BARLOW

In the one fight of the Democratic State Convention Saturday in Hartford, the 22 Manchester delegates found themselves split and leaning toward the loser.

Outside of the treasurer's spot on the out that way. ticket, the Manchester people were pleased with the Democratic candidates. State leaders led by John Bailey had picked Henry Parker of New Haven for treasurer. Sanford Cloud Jr. of Hartford challenged him.

The Manchester people discussed the

two men, both black, and found

feelings of the local people were exactly was away in Texas. It was Tim's first also. the same as their delegates. There was no plan to make most of them

Ward said he has been coming to new people, according to the town party Democratic state conventions since the chairman, Ted Cummings. It just worked Joe Smith campaign of 1928. He represented Stafford then and helped get Attilio "Pop" Frasinelli of Stafford into Contrary to the opinions of many, Cum-

in one of the three camps so that the delegate's seat of John Hutchinson who

politics. "Pop" was on the floor and he and Ward had a mini-reunion. mings said the convention was "wide open" after the positions of governor and lieutenant governor. "And it's going to be decided right here

Henry Becker has been to all the state eo. ne wa

came about," Manchester's Republican Town Chairman A. Paul Berte said today, discussing Saturday events which led to nomination of Atty. F. Mac Buckley of Newington as GOP candidate for Congress in the First District. Buckley, a latecomer to the race, edged out former Community Affairs Com-

By DOUG BEVINS

"I don't understand how that result

missioner Ruben Figueroa by a 3-2 margin in the Republican nominating convention at West Hartford Saturday. 'Many of the delegates didn't even meet

him (Buckley) until Saturday afternoon," Berte said, pointing out that Buckley's intentions weren't known until last Friday when he resigned as a special federal attorney

"I don't know where his support came from." Berte said, noting that Buckley had done little, if any, campaigning. Neither Buckley nor another latecomer to the First District race, former Democrat Lucian DiFazio, have been to Manchester, Berte said.

Manchester's 19-member delegation to the Saturday nominating convention remained committed to Figueroa on both of the town ballots which ended with Buckley's selection.

The local delegation unanimously endorsed Figueroa last Wednesdy - when Figueroa was the only GOP candiate for the post - and Figueroa's name was



McKinney of Fairfield in the Fourth District convention at Bridgeport. · Freshman Rep. Ronald Sarasin of Beacon Falls in the Fifth District convention at Danbury. · Atty. Jame Altham of Hamden, a political newcomer, in the Third District convention at Hamden. · State Sen. Samuel Hellier of Mystic in the Second District convention at Willimantic. The Second District seat is now held by Republican Robert Steele,

Buckley Nomination **Coup Denied**

Surprises Delegates placed in nomination Saturday by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of

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By DOUG BEVINS

this week - in name only. The 83-year-old

Manchester Savings and Loan Association

is changing its name to the Heritage

The name change, which bank president

William Hale says has been brewing for

some time, is the second time the local in-

stitution has changed its name. From its

founding in 1891 until 1949, the bank was

known as the Manchester Building and

This week's change to Heritage is being

Savings and Loan Association.

Loan Association.

Manchester is getting another new bank

District (Cotter) and Fourth District (in which incumbent Robert Giamo is unopposed) The biggest fight is expected in the Se-

MSL Bank Adopts New Name

made, Hale says, because the new name

more accurately communicates the bank's

"There's no question the bank's heritage

goes back to early Manchester," Hale

The name change, Hale pointed out, will

not affect management or ownership of

the savings and loan association. Nor will

it call for customer exchange of savings

passbooks or other documents: Business

But Hale said other changes are being

said, "so 'Heritage' is a natural."

will continue as usual.

identity.

envisioned

Deputy State Banking Commissioner

In the Democratic conventions tonight,

contests are likely in all but the First

Patsy Piscopo in the Sixth District con-

who is running for governor.

vention at Torrington.

cond District (eastern Connecticut), which has a three-way race. The candidates there are Atty. Christopher Dodd of North Stonington, son of the late U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd; Atty, Jack Bailey of Colchester, son of State Democratic Chairman John Bailey; and Douglas Bennet Jr. of Lyme.

who have defended the area since the fighting started three days ago.

The breakthrough was preceded by dawn air strikes by Turkish jet fighter bombers and a new wave of paratroops dropped on the outskirts of the city, he said

He said the troops were accompanied by numerous wounded.

"The Turkish General Hospital is overflowing with casualties," he said.

The association has made application to

the State Banking Commission for a new

branch office on Rt. 195 in Tolland, The

association now has its main office at 1007

Main St. and maintains branches at the K-

Mart shopping center on Spencer St. and

Association directors have recently

voted to change the method of paying in-

terest to savers. Interest will be com-

pounded daily and credited monthly as of

July 1; previously interest was paid

As a graphic symbol of the new Heritage

Savings and Loan Association, the bank

has prepared a woodcut-type logotype

depicting local historical landmarks, Pic-

tured are the first Cheney Bros. silk mill,

Center Congregational Church, the Pitkin

Glass Works, Coventry's Nathan Hale

Homestead, and a typical colonial

The word "savings" in the association's

name is given more emphasis in the new

logotype. Hale said the idea is to en-

courage thrift -- "an old Yankee custom"

first year (1891), assets totaled \$11,928.48

and \$11,000 of the total was in residential

At the close of the 1973 year, the

association's assets were slightly more

than \$36 million, and total mortgages out-

standing amounted to \$28.3 million.

get money than to give it away."

mortgage business.

mortgage loans.

shore.

on Rt. 31. Coventry.

quarterly.

homestead.

themselves split 13 to 9 in favor of Cloud. But the young Hartford man lost the only roll call vote of the convention 741 for Parker to 465 for Cloud. Manchester's Phyllis Jackston, at her

first convention, got into the action Saturday morning after finding a copy of the party platform in her seat. It was the first time she had seen the many pages of the platform and she was angry along with many of the other delegates.

Mrs. Jackston wrote a resolution criticizing the lack of time given the delegates to read and analyze the platform. She demanded in her resolution that the delegates next time get the platform at least three days ahead of the conven-

She marched up to the podium with her hand written resolution with her. But when she was confronted with the many microphones, most at her eye level, and the noisy crowd in the Bushnell Memorial hall, she read her words quietly. It passed without opposition anyway.

First Convention For 14 of the 22 Manchester delegates, it

was their first convention. They were evenly split months ago, 9 for

Ella Grasso, 9 for Robert Killian, and 4 uncommitted. They were picked by the people in the 80-member town party who were

Local GOP Delegate **Poll Favors Steele**

A. Paul Berte said today. Berte said a poll of the 20 delegates Sun-

day night resulted in 11 for Steele, 6 for Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, 1 for State Rep. Francis Collins of Brookfield, and 2 undecided.

state convention. The preference for candidates expressed in those totals includes seriously considered until the guber-'leaning'' delegates as well as firmly natorial race is decided," Berte pointed committed delegates, Berte said.

Sunday night's gathering of the Manchester GOP delegation was the last scheduled meeting before the state convention. The convention is due to open Friday morning, Berte said, and selection of candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, U.S. senator, secretary of the state, treasurer, comptroller, and at-

torney general will come Saturday. zie, Anita Murphy, Joseph Swensson, Roy Thompson, M. Philip Susag, Mary The Manchester delegation has made a decision on only one other candidate -Fletcher, Donald Kuehl and Elinor State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Hashim Manchester - and has agreed to "stay

on the convention floor," he said Saturday morning predicting a good deal of politicking

picking the rest of the ticket.

"I've been coming to the conventions since the mid 1950's," Cummings said. "This is a lively one. This kind of attitude will result in an all-out effort to win in November

'We're going to win and we're going to win big," Cummings predicted. **Their First Convention**

"It's an experience everyone should have," said Mrs. Mary Gelinas. "It's great.

"It's good to have a new influx," said Mrs. Jackston. "But it's good to have some of the old timers."

Charles Higgins, a Grasso supporter from the beginning, said that although it was his first political convention, he had been to several conventions of the machinists union of the AFL-CIO.

Other newcomers to the convention were William FitzGerald, Matt Moriarty Jr., Joanne Costello, Irene Pisch, Leo Kwash, Thomas Conran, Dan Cole, Pascal Prignano, Jon Norris and Joe McCarthy. Tim Moynihan, an alternate, took the

supporter of Mrs. Grasso and said, "I've known Ella personally for many years. She's a fine candidate and a fine woman. Another old "pol" from Manchester but not a delegate was John Sullivan, member of the state central committee from the Fourth Senatorial District. He accurately predicted the Farker victory and all the other spots on the ticket well before the smoke was clear on the convention floor.

The "Old Timers"

South Windsor The seven delegates from South Wind-

(See Page 10)



No Surgery for Franco MADRID (UPI) - Spain's leading specialists have decided agains operating on ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco, either because surgery is not needed or because he might not survive it after his latest relapse, medical sources said today.

Nixon Confers with Lawyer WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the House Judiciary Committee in the home stretch of its impeachment inquiry. President Nixon today undertook with his chief lawyer a thorough discussion of his prospects.

Realtors Say Buy Now

CHICAGO (UPI) - Realtors are advising would-be homeowner to buy now, before housing prices increase. But high down payments, scarcity of mortgage money and the high price of mortgages when available are putting a damper on home hunters' dreams.

Morse Critically Ill

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Former Sen. Wayne Morse, 73, one of the U.S. Senate's early doves on Vietnam, was listed in critical condition Sunday night at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Morse, who had been campaigning hard to regain the seat lost to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., six years ago, was stricken Wednesday night with what was thought to be a cold and congestion. Tests the following day diagnosed a urinary tract infection and hospital officials said he had been responding well to antibiotics until Sunday.

Morse's kidneys are operating sporadically, causing the worsening in his condition, doctors said Sunday.

Reinecke Trial Resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Californa Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke may take the stand at his perjury trial today to deny charges he lied to a Senate committee about his knowledge of International Telephone and Telegraph's offer to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Views New Logotype

William Hale, president of the former Manchester Savings and Loan Association, examines woodcut logotype design for the bank's new name: The Heritage Savings and Loan

Association. The name change, second in the association's 83-year history, is effective this week. (Herald photo by Bevins)



Sunny and warm today high in mid 80s except a bit lower at the shore. Fair tonight low in the 60s. Partly sunny hot and becoming more humid Tuesday, chance of thunderstorms towards evening high in low 90s but somewhat lower at the

- and because "It's always a lot harder to Hale pointed out that a primary concern By DOUG BEVINS of the association will continue to be the Manchester's delegation to next The association was originally founded as Manchester's first financial institution to make home ownership easier for local citizens. At the end of the association's

weekend's Republican State Convention favors U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of the Second District for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, Republican Town Chairman

support to Steele, deciding to seek re-

Several months ago, local Republicans endorsed Agostinelli for whatever slot he seeks on the Republican ticket. He was orginally going after the gubernatorial nomination, but withdrew and threw his

election as comptroller.

loose" on the rest of the ticket, Berte said.

Other positions on the ticket were dis-

cussed by the Manchester GOP delegation

Sunday night, Berte said, but it was

agreed to wait to see what develops at the

"Many times the under-ticket can't be

Manchester delegates to the Republican

State Convention are Agostinelli, Berte,

Marion Mercer, M. Adler Dobkin, Saunda

Taylor, Harlan D. Taylor, State Sen.

David Odegard, State Rep. Donald Genovesi, Town Directors Carl Zinsser,

Hillery Gallagher and Vivian Ferguson.

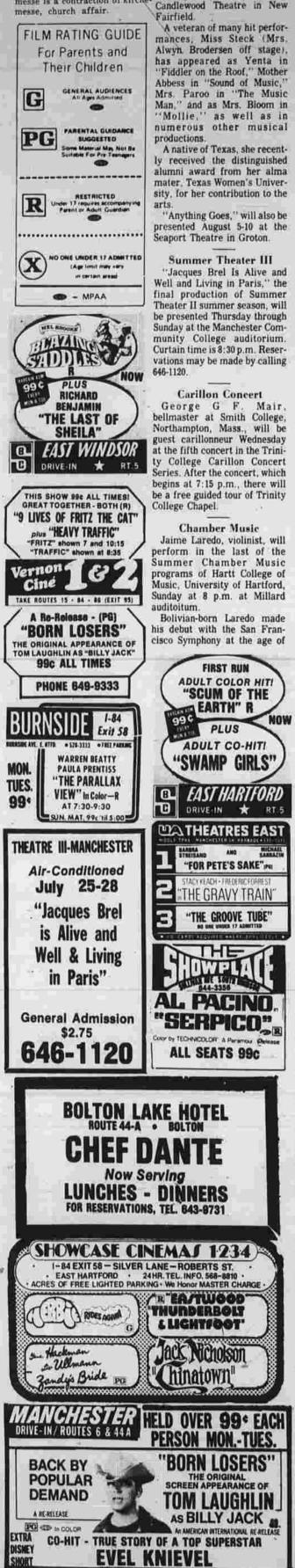
Also, Eugene Montany, Charles McKen-

He said there was plenty of excitement on the floor for two reasons: The delegates were happy with Grasso and Killian in the top spots; and the delegates were determined to have their own way in

PAGE TWO -- MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 22, 1974

Fairs Linked To Religion Paris-At Babylon and Ninevah, at the Greek Etruscan and Roman fairs, at Mecca in the great days of Islam, and throughout the Middle Ages in Christian Europe, a fair was dways part of a religious fes-

day, a contraction of hely day musical "Anything Goes" Messe, German for fair, is also starring Ann Miller, tonight Mass. And the Flemish ker-through Saturday at the messe is a contraction of kirche-Candlewood Theatre in New



Forum of the Arts

The word, fair, comes from Hazel Steck of Coventry will the Latin feria, meaning holi-appear in Cole Porter's hit

> A veteran of many hit performances, Miss Steck (Mrs. Alwyn Brodersen off stage), has appeared as Yenta in "Fiddler on the Roof," Mother Abbess in "Sound of Music," Mrs. Paroo in "The Music Man," and as Mrs. Bloom in 'Mollie,'' as well as in numerous other musical productions.

A native of Texas, she recently received the distinguished alumni award from her alma mater, Texas Women's University. for her contribution to the

presented August 5-10 at the Seaport Theatre in Groton.

Summer Theater III 'Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," the final production of Summer Theater II summer season, will be so honored. He recently was calling 624-7481. be presented Thursday through Sunday at the Manchester Community College auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling

Carillon Concert George G F. Mair,

eries. After the concert, which box office, 873-8668.

programs of Hartt College of Springfield Mass. Box office Wednesday, Friday and Saturusic, University of Hartford, hours are from 10 a.m. Monday day at 8:40. Thursday and 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard through Saturday. Telephone Saturday matinees are at 3 p.m.

> Gregory's "The Manhattan bone at the Music Inn. Concerts the Conetic Dance begin at 5 p.m. and conclude Theater and various dancers around 8:30. For special

artists John Prine and David Bromberg will join Leon Red-

College. The production is in concert is open to the public cooperation with Connecticut free of charge Public Television.

Theatre The Summer Repertory will be the guest conductor and Theatre of the University of lead a brass and percussion Hartford will present ensemble in the "Ceremonial Shubert's Last Serenade" by March" by Louis Calebere. Julie Bovasso and "A Quick Nut Under the baton of Phillip Bread to Make Your Mouth Streifer, bassoonist with the Water" by William M. Hoffman Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Auer- and instrumental instructor at bach Auditorium. On Friday, Windsor High School, the there will be performances of program of light classical and "Molly's Dream" by Maria popular music will include Irene Fornes and "What Is Brahms' "Acedemic Festival Making Gilda So Gray" by Tom Overture," Wagner's "Elsa's Even.

New Haven Summer Sea," and the "Great Gate of Theatre

"Dracula" by Hamilton 11. At 19, he won the Queen Deane and John L. Balderston Elizabeth of Belgium Competi- will be presented Wednesday tion, was awarded Bolivia's through Aug. 3 at the Summer highest decoration, and a com- Theatre of Greater New Haven, memorative issue of 12 postage 700 Prospect St., New Haven, stamps bearing his likeness was Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with printed, making him one of the Sunday matinee at 2:30. Ticket few musicians in the world to information may be obtained by

Berkshire Playhouse

Indian dancer Rajika Puri will give a recital of her reper- 7:40-9:25 Goodspeed Opera House toire, which includes a variety Cole Porter's "DuBarry Was of Indian mime and temple a Lady" continues at dances Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Goodspeed Opera House and the Berkshire Playhouse, will play through Aug. 10. Per- Stockbridge, Mass. She will be formances are Monday through appearing at the Unicorn Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Satur- Experimental Studio in the days at 5 and 9 p.m. Ticket in- Barn on the Berkshire Festival formation and reservations Theatre Festival grounds. For ty College Carillon Concert may be obtained by calling the ticket information call 413-298-5536.

The Pillow

7:30-9:30 Music Inn

Twilight Flight bus schedules

The Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra will present its fifth annual concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium

of Manchester High School. The Samuel Goldfarb, superintendent of music for the Vernon Summer Repertory school system and lecturer at the University of Connecticut,

Procession to the Cathedral," Richard Rogers' "Victory at

Heaven'' from Moussergsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Theatre **Time Schedule**

10:15

UA East 1 - "For Pete's Sake" 7:15-9:10 UA East 2 - "Gravy Train" 7:00-9:15 UA East 3 - "Groove Tube"

Burnside Theatre -Bertha" 10:45 'Manchester Drive-In-"Walt admitted to bar.

Cinema 2 - "Born Loser" sewer swap.





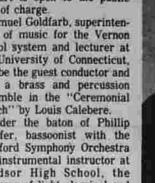
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Hazel Steck

guest soloist at the Festival Casals in Puerto Rico.

Storrowton Theatre Ruby Keeler and Don Ameche are being featured in The Elliot Feld Ballet will be the musical "No, No, Nanette," featured at The Pillow, Lee, which is being presented Mon- Mass., from Tuesday through day through Saturday at Saturday. Curtain times are Storrowton Theater, West Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., and

Bolivian-born Laredo made his debut with the San Fran-calling 522-5211. TV Dance

clude the Fire-Ettes Drum and Bugle Corps of Norwich, Andre

NOW

PLUS

from the American Dance Festival at Connecticut contact the Greyhound, Peter

- 6:00 -3-8-22) NEWS 18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH 20) WASHINGTON

DEBATES FOR THE 70's (24) SESAME STREET

40) BONANZA - 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS

- 7:00 -(3) CBS NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES

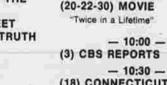
(40) POLKA - 8:00 -(3) TOWN MEETING

(8-40) ROOKIES (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) MOVIE

- 9:00 -(3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE

MIRACLES

Pan or Arrow bus terminals. **TELEVISION TONIGHT** - 9:30 -3) DICK VAN DYKE 18) ADVENTURES IN PARADISE

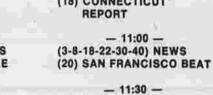


(18) CONNECTICUT REPORT

- 11:30 -

PARENTS'

"Bachelor Flat" (1962) (8-40) WIDE WORLD MYSTERY (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON



(3) MOVIE

ONIGHT

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn (24) PRO TENNIS

"5 Card Stud" (1968 (18) I BELIEVE IN

part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest

30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

lewspapers in the nation.

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS (24) ZOOM

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8) POLICE SURGEON (20) FILM

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES



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A Remarkable Career

Monday

A remarkable career in public service, spanning more than half a century, has been ended with the death of former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, and a three time governor of California.

Warren was also a presidential hopeful in 1948 and 1952. In 1948 he finally accepted the second spot with Thomas E. Dewey, former New York Governor, and ran for Vice President. In that year, of course, President Harry E. Truman swept to a suprise victory.

In 1952 Warren helped to throw the convention to Dwight Eisenhower, when it became apparent that his own candidacy was not strong enough. Perhaps it was partially this which caused Eisenhower to name him to the Supreme Court.

He served there for sixteen years. During his tenure the court was an ac-

tivist one and handed down many decisions which then and now have great impact on the American people and our form of government and society Many of the decisions were con-

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troversial. Perhaps the most notable was that declaring segregated schooling was not equal but discriminatory. The decision was not universally acclaimed, and particularly in the South, met with much resistance.

Law enforcement officials complained that the Warren Court had made their jobs more difficult and that its rulings tended to protect the criminal rather than the public.

History will untimately render the verdict as to the wisdom of many of the court decisions under Chief Justice Warren.

York pays almost \$13,000 for street

sweeping. Philadelphia slightly under

\$10,000 and Los Angeles more than

We have never considered street

sweeping a job that required a great

amount of physical work or for that

mental ability that would compare,

for instance, with atomic scientists.

It may be that we have been over

looking some of the fine points of the

job, even today, when the horses are

Our institutions of higher learning,

such as Harvard, Yale, Stanford and

even Northwestern will have to rise to

this opening and provide degrees

Our deepest fear is that the fellows

who write editorials for newspapers

may abandon their ivory towers in

droves. Are there deadlines in street

leading to street sweeping jobs.

The New Rich

\$10,000.

gone.

Highly paid job classifications have ong included such professions as doctors, lawyers, business managers, etc. Among the trades, plumbers, electricians and skilled machinists and tool makers have also been known for their high rate of income.

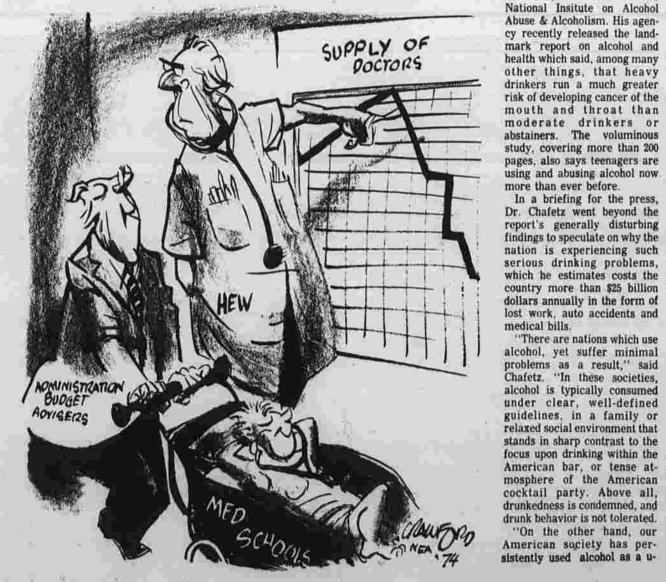
A new classification of workers has now been added to the list in San Francisco. As of next June, street cleaners there will be paid a salary, it's too much to call it a wage, of more than \$17,000 per year.

The work is healthful since it is outdoors, and the skills required are fairly elementary. The San Francisco sweeper pay now will be higher than that paid for policemen, librarians and registered nurses.

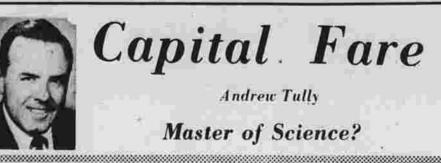
It is also much higher than that paid for similar work in large cities all over the United States. However, New

"He Can Handle Any Emergency!"

sweeping?



Lamb (Photo by Doug Bevins)



nvelope with the Ms. she puts known as people. before her name.

wink or a whistle.

I am not going to address the breviation for certain things not few months ago it henceforth have on our beautiful state, and farmed again.

Maybe she's a Master of Miss and Mrs., but I hold that sex."

forthwith. But do not use that Sidney? Surely the reader has a deed! No male of my ken will dairy farmers should be getting way in order to expand and stay respondence if I'm addressing a whose architecture differs milking cows this represents an their rural nature? The loss of

of freshpersons. Must a father living.

Alcoholism in America

someone to our home for dinner, and they developed stead of a serious state of culture, where talking about some gastric upset such as diarrhea from the food being At the same time, however, the mind, fits into this. They are would be among the suggests the suggest the suggests the suggests the suggests the suggest the suggests the suggest the sugg

barrassed. We do not behave in an embarrassed way when we serve them sufficient alcohol so an embarrassed way when no serve them sufficient alcohol so that they become incapacitated the ball. As a rule of that they become incapacitated the said a person is an get drunk at least 52 times a thumb, he said a person is an get drunk at least 52 times a get drunk at least 52 times a get drunk at least 52 times a Farmers are consumers also! and get killed on the way excessive drinker if he or she year. "That just blows my The speaker was one of the half ounces of well diluted According to a random samdrinks more than one and one- mind," said Chafetz. country's leading authorities on alcohol a day with meals or ple of 10,000 junior and senior pared to 51 per cent 30 years the decline of agriculture in alcoholism, Dr. Morris E. food. That amount is the ap-high school students, both the ago. If the consuming public Connecticut.

health which said, among many he or she has an alcohol boys increased from 50 to 77 per other things, that heavy problem, according to Chafetz, cent; among girls from 38 to 67 drinkers run a much greater if that person; has been in- per cent. risk of developing cancer of the toxicated four times in one "While marijuana is the semouth and throat than year; goes to work intoxicated; cond drug of choice, there is an moderate drinkers or does something under the in- interesting correlation," he abstainers. The voluminous study, covering more than 200 she wouldn't do without its in- cent of this sample population pages, also says teenagers are fluence

Today's Thought point....is if your kid tends to use marijuana, he will most

"There are nations which use preach the gospel to the whole alcohol, yet suffer minimal creation." Mark 16:15 Chafetz said action on two fronts is needed if U.S. society follow. Today is Monday, July 22, the his first solo flight around the world in 7 days, 18 hours

guidelines, in a family or were the words, "to be con- in caring for casualties of Saturn. relaxed social environment that stands in sharp contrast to the focus upon drinking within the focus upon drinking within the stands in sharp contrast to the stands in stands American bar, or tense at- Kingdom. We are to extend His ble guidelines designed to help American psychiatrist Karl In 1973, despite worldwide mosphere of the American ministry - teaching, healing, our people avoid dangerous Menninger was born July 22, protests, France exploded a cocktail party. Above all, helping and caring for others. drunkedness is condemned, and How are we obeying His comdrunk behavior is not tolerated. mend to go and to witness? Submitted by

> Rev. C. Henry Anderson Co-Pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church

served, we would be em- Chafetz emphasized there is no are imitating us and they have

1973, said Chafetz. During the mark report on alcohol and A person may also know that three-year period, usage among

used marijuana. Of that populausing and abusing alcohol now Turning to the problem of the tion that used marijuana, 93 per cent of them also used alcohol. "Of the population that used alcohol, only 34 per cent of those used marijuana. So I suspect that one of the things likely use alcohol. If your kid

imperative.

communication with a South and means the female is would become "tem." The become extremely efficient It appears Mr. Cotter feels motorship. No, I shall be forced married, thus defeating the possessive pronoun, of course, expanding their operations so that dairy farmers should be to address her only by her first purpose of Ms., which is to con- would become "ter." No more that more cows could be milked satisfied with the minimum and last name. This is rude, ceal the girl's marital state, or freshmen, I presume, but lots in order to make a decent wage or less, while almost perhaps, but Teddy Kennedy lack thereof. will endorse Richard Nixon for I note that some newspapers henceforth be known as a Only since 1972 has the price society, wants much, much a third term before I capitulate to that Ms. nonsense. are using the term "chairper-son," instead of chairman. going to get around the fact, The farmers did realize much Most farmers today are Sign yourselves Ms. when you Come off it, editors. Suppose prefix-wise, that only females of the increase. send me money, girls. I'll trot the individual who takes the bear children? the check over to the bank chair is named Allison or Avoid reference to sex in- essence, is that Connecticut's They have had to become this

awful prefix if you're proposing right to know the chairperson's spend \$10 to attend a striptease that we run away to Sioux Falls gender in case he desires to show unless he is assured the milk, even though the costs of Does Mr. Cotter want to see and live in sin. If Raquel Welch send it a poison pen letter. I like performer is a member of the staying in business are in- many of the small towns in goes around with Ms. sticking to put a little old world opposite sex. I buy diamond creasing substantially. (For a Connecticut, which are beauout she can beg in vain for a courtliness into my cor- necklaces only for persons dairy man with 100 head of tiful to live in and visit, lose

Ms., in fact, is a non-word bonafide woman. (I also open significantly from mine. when used to denote gender. doors for females and pay for I just had an errant thought. \$2,500.) Good night, I'm giving Ms. the their lunches and mink coats.) Maybe the correspondent cited In this two-year period the numerable homes, apartments, benefit of the doubt when I call As Time Magazine would above has multiple sclerosis. cost of grain and fertilizer condominiums and shopping niversal solvent for human youthful drinker, Chafetz said, By Lee Roderick WASHINGTON - "If we had

Open Forum

Case Mountain Misuse Challenged

To the editor: only places where trash cans I am writing in regard to the are used and people are conrecent letter in the paper by scious of sustaining the beauty Mr. Frank Lupien, I am not of the mountain. Young people going to pretend that I am so-called "making it" in the aware of or fully understand the woods is also a far cry from politics involved in the nude displays and unchecked purchase of Case Mountain. sex orgies. I'd like to know However, I am aware of the what Mr. Lupien did for entergoings on at Case. I have tainment and pleasure when he requented the area from time was a teenager, if he can to time for the past two or three remember. years and the events described I cannot comment on in Mr. Lupien's letter are more anything else in Mr. Lupien's than a slight exaggeration. letter as I have not had any High school juniors, seniors, experience in these areas. But, and graduates drinking beer by the same token. I do not and/or smoking pot in believe Mr. Lupien has an reasonably quiet groups is a far right to comment on a facet of cry from heroin.

numerous wooded areas in Manchester where younger kids congregate, drink, and the proceed to vandalize and litter. Case Mountain is one of the

life in Manchester of which he As a matter of fact, there are has no knowledge. Very truly yours Miriam Garfinkel

108 Vernon Street Manchester

Dairyman Defends Agriculture

To the editor:

would employ "genderless, the abundant supply of As farms disappear, many You can pronounce Mr. and pronouns to avoid reference to wholesome fresh milk and food. of them have already done so in

of the increase. Now what Mr. Cotter says, in debted individuals in America.

almost doubled. For example, centers being built. Towns Urea (used in grain and as a would be in the hands of fertilizer) has tripled, developers as farmers will be polyethylene has more than forced to sell their land. A good doubled, everyone knows what example is Coventry. has happened to fuel prices, and Also, the resulting influx of drunkedness as a humorous young people were raised in the and the like have increased round onew schools and higher drunkedness as a humorous young people were raised in the condition to be condoned, in- counter culture of the drug about dramatically. Since last year alone, some machinery has Many times recently we have talking about the source talking about talking

informed that he suggests that areas. As more and more land Today, only 15 per cent of the waterways. As time goes on state is in farmland as com- this situation will worsen with Alcoholism, Dr. Morris E., Chafetz, Director of the National Insitute on Alcohol Abuse & Alcoholism. His agen-the of wine, or four glasses of the four glasses of the four glasses of the four glasses of the four part of the four part of the four part of the four glasses of the four glasses of the four part of the four glasses of the four glasse chance to make a decent living their right to a fair price for - he has a family to raise also. their milk, and a decent living Deny the farmer this and he for their families? will go out of business.

When farmers go out of timately determine our future, business they usually, don't and the future of our state. return again. If Congressman Cotter gets his way in decreasing milk prices, this will cause enough farmers to

If a vote-collecting politician the food counter will be worse like Congressman William than they were at the gas Cotter has his way, dairy stations this past winter. Peofarmers will quickly leave ple will be lining up for the WASHINGTON. July 22 - her she and her. For all I know, have said a few years back. Connecticut en masse. He is privilege of purchasing food. She sounds like a very nice my correspondent could be a where it will end knows no one. using the Connecticut dairy The American public must member of the female sex and I guy with bulging biceps and a There is a newspaper at the farmer as a pawn to get front wake up before it is too late. shall reply to her letter with the red beard because to me Ms. University of Tennessee called page headlines without even Once a farm is covered with nformation she requested, but means nothing except as an ab- The Beacon which announced a regarding the effect it would blacktop and houses, it is never

quit and then lines and prices at

For 20 years, from 1950 to all rural areas of Connecticut, Maybe she's a master of Maybe she's master of Maybe she' not a manuscript, and I'd be You've got to be kidding. Miz is sexes instead would be referred goods climbed steadily. During clean air and water, animal astonished to learn that I was in used almost entirely in the to as "tey," and his and her those 20 years, farmers have life, and the balance of nature.

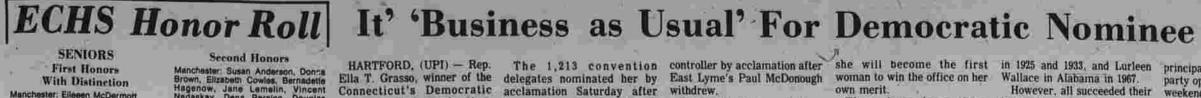
approximate loss per month of farms and farmland in these areas is resulting in in-

problems. We have long used 'We must remember these tires, hauling charges, taxes buildings could cause another

You, the consumer, will ul-

Edward A. Ellis Dairy Farmer

everyone else in our American



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News

she planned no respite from the statewide primary election. roll call ballot. weekend's Democratic nominating convention that made her the first woman in to the podium at the Bushnell nominated by acclamation for state history to be nominated Memorial and said: for governor by a major party. "I will support the nominee of name was entered in nomina-Mrs. Grasso was at her Wind- this convention, no matter who tion but then withdrawn. sor Locks home Sunday after- she might be." noon being interviewed by a In her acceptance speech woman gubernatorial candidate network television crew. Mrs. Grasso said, "Together in 1974. A two-term congresswoman, we will win the election and Mrs. Peggy Jennings, a Mrs.Grasso said she planned to return the government of housewife, was nominated in

ning. "You know, it's business Connecticut." as usual with me."

American Club on Eldridge St. future Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 Another woman placed by the p.m. Members with last names convention on the ticket for basket

Oslo-Sometimes the Vikings

drove them temporarily mad, withdrew from the race. They thought themselves invul- Sen. Deputy Minority Leade nerable. They were known by J. Edward Caldwell of the name, "berserk," meaning Bridgeport won nomination f "bear shirt."

HARTFORD, (OFF) - Rep. The 1,213 Convention of the segment of the

return to Washington this mor- Connecticut to the people of March as candidate of the

The delegates opened the Carolina, a splinter group of the nominations by quickly George Wallace Party. choosing without opposition, About Town Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff for a third, six-year term.

Ribicoff said "my recor Manchester WATES will ' speaks for itself," and called it meet Tuesday at the Italian- "only a taking off point for the

beginning with A-C are reelection was Secretary of the reminded to bring fruit for the State Gloria Schaffer, 43, successor to Mrs. Grasso who gave up the post after 12 years to run for Congress in 1970. VIKINGS 'BEAR SHIRTS' Attorney General Robert F Killian was nominated b prepared for an attack by eat- acclamation for lieutenant ing a type of mushroom that governor after Fairfield First produced hallucinations and Selectman John Sullivan

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taining our phone and office, now being solicited. Supporting paper and mailing, and various patrons donate \$25 and con programs under the direction of tributing patrons donate \$10. Each patron will receive two complimentary tickets. If you to pay a certain amount on the wish to be a patron for the number of pledge units within evening, please contact Anne their membership. The con-Flynn, 528 Woodbridge St. ference also receives gifts from Tickets, which will be on sale in September, are \$2.50 for adults

To further our program and and \$1.50 for students. hire an executive director for The committee working on the coming year, the board of preparations for the evening directors has decided to hold an consist of Jo Ann Marshall, St. "Evening of the Performing James Church; Mel Lumpkin, Arts," the proceeds which will Emanuel Lutheran Church; Barbara Baker, Concordia The evening's program, Lutheran Church; and Anne scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5 Flynn, Center Congregational at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium Church. Members of the groups at Manchester High School, will participating are also giving be similar to the "Evening with their time to help with lighting,

and a brass ensemble from the will be as enjoyable as that per-Civic Orchestra, the Little formed during the Theatre of Manchester, the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Your Master Charge Welcome On All Freezer Orders BEEF

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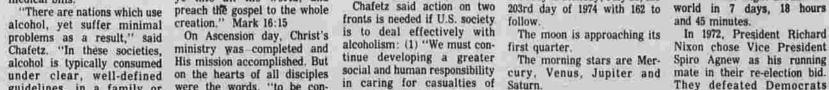
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They defeated Democrats

nuclear bomb in the South Pacific.

health insurance industries - is defeated by Gen. William Sher- man said, "War is cruel and

Hebron, Connecticut



the Performing Arts" held staging, sound, etc. Robert during the Sesquicentennial Morrissey of the Silk City Celebration in June of 1973. Chorus will act as master of Local groups volunteering ceremonies for the evening. their time and talents to make As well as raising money for



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"....Lift That Bale"

This truck driver lost part of his load of hay while driving along Hebron Rd. in Bolton, but he learned about it before he got too far away and returned to retrive his bales. (Herald photo by Dunn)

PZC To Meet Tonight

COVENTRY

Monica Shea Correspondent

Commission will hold a public afternoon for more informa- Federated Garden Clubs of be denied.

Wrights Mill Rd. meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. medallion, has announced a Episcopal Church.

the proposed revised zoning Center on Rt. 44A.

The commission will also through Friday from 11 a.m. to hear a report by John Willnauer 5 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. departments.

There will also be a discus-sion on the possibility of Visitors may also purchase reducing the minimum footage the medallion, which comrequirements in housing for the memorates Capt. Nathan

Joshur's Trust The Coventry Branch of the towns in the state to have com-Joshur's Tract Land Trust will pleted the execution of its meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at

Nancy Foote

Correspondent

228-3970

The Host Family program

for foreign students at the

University of Connecticut is

about 50 foreign students

graduate from the university

HEBRON

Host Family Program

to discuss increasing membership and potential land acquisition sites. Members and interested per-

subdivision on Rt. 31 east of designer-sculptress of Covendesigner-sculptress of Coven-try's American Revolution The Flower Show will be held suitable safety equipment. Town of

regulations that deal with home After Tuesday the show will host the day of the show. be open to the public Monday

on the availability of water for to 4 p.m. and Wednesday and use by the town fire Thursday evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., for an indefinite

> Hale, at the show, Coventry is one of the first

Garden Club

The commission's regular Bicentennial commemorative in Bolton at St. George's At 9 p.m. the commission will showing of her photographs A preliminary meeting of

tion only, preview at the Club, is also president of the The commission will consider? Gallery of the DevCo/Coventry East Central Council, and the



Bike Ordinance Hearing Tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

644-1364 The South Windsor Town ouncil will hold a public hearing tonight at 7,30 at the relating to traffic lawas, safe Town Hall to consider the riding rules and police instrucding licensing, registration and offense or be made a matter of According to the proposed is 16 years of age or under.

the town to ride or use a bicycle ordinance would be subject to Also to be considered is the on the public streets, highways, suspension or revocation of the sidewalks or in the parks bicycle license and fines not to Ellington Rd. from Clark St. to without first obtaining a license exceed \$25 upon conviction. Wapping Center, as well as from the police department. Licenses would be effective for one vear.

The police department would provide a license decal together with a registration certificate card. The license would be attached to the bicycle where it can be plainly seen. Registration fees and

replacement fees for bicycle icenses would be set by the council. Funds collected by the police department for the ssuance of licenses would be used to defray the cost of the licensing program. If a bicycle is sold or

transferred, registration cards would be returned to the police department and the new owners would apply for registration within two days of the transfer. The police department would Tel. 742-9495 sons are invited to attend or to The Planning and Zoning call Mrs. Stetson at 742-8414 cussion of the Flower Show to be held on Sept. 14 by the East Central Council of the equipment, registration would equipment, registration would

regulations for the safe opera-

under who violates any of the

police headquarters with a

parent or guardian for a from the date of seizure. hearing and may be subject to A notice containing a descripsuspension of the bicycle tion of the bike is to be registration for a period of time published in a newspaper at not exceed 30 days.

No violation of the ordinance proposed bicycle ordinance, tions for safe operation would Commission will meet tonigh ontaining 10 sections regar- be considered a criminal at the Town Hall at 8. Included on the agenda is a court record where the offender Tom Dennis on the extension of regulations, it would be unlaw- Any person over 16 years of the sewer line on Nevers Rd.

ful for any person residing in age violating provisions of the and Sunnyside Dr. possible extension of sewers to The ordinance provides that sewer service to Blue Ridge, bicycles seized from persons Scott Rd., Alphine Rd., Breezy Hill, Timber Trail, Deerfield

least one week prior to the auc-

The South Windsor Sewer

report from Town Attorney

ly keeping the cost overrun

from the public until the Plum

Gulley Park referendum had

been held.

Commissio

who are not the legal owners and are not reclaimed by the Rd., the remainder of Sunlegal owners would be sold at nyside Dr., Felt Rd., and Woodside Dr. nublic auction after 90 days

Sewer Funds Voted majority party with intentional-

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy kuehnel Correspondent

The South Windsor Town Democrats vehemently Town Hall. Council, following a 29-2 straw denied this charge and said they vote taken at a recent public were not informed of the hearing, has voted to ap- overrun until the consulting propriate \$234,000 toward a \$2.5 engineers, Minges Associates million sewer project which of Farmington, announced the was approved in 1972. money-shortage on June 10. The The \$234,000 cost overrun council was informed of the learned that the completion of June, at a workshop session. the 15-mile sewer project throughout town would fall short of previously estimated

The council was faced with the decision to either appropriate the funds or cut short those residents scheduled to receive sewers over the next

Town officials contend the Any person 16 years of age or cost overrun is an error, but simply an "underestimate" of funds needed to completely relating to vehicle traffic laws repave roads where sewers have been installed.

ment to the parent for the first attendance at the hearing, asking why the matter was not announced sooner. Republican councilmen took

issue with the Democratic administration and charged the



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while new students from all away so that new host families have to be found each month in the Social Room of the Gilead Congregational have to be found. Anyone in this area who is in- Church. terested in meeting foreign

students can become part of the The following meetings and program. All the foreign activities are planned for this students live on campus and the week: host families do not have to Monday: Town Clerk's office provide room and board for hours, 7-9 p.m., Town Office

becoming a host family are the tion, 7:30 p.m., Rham High readiness for contacts with School. young foreigners and the good will to make them feel more at Day, Tallwood Country Club. home in their new and strange Wednesday: Ambulance surroundings.

ways like picking the student up Selectmen, 5 p.m., Town Office at the airport or helping him Building; Democratic Convenwith shopping during the first tion for the 55th Assembly difficult weeks. Inviting the stu- District, 8 p.m., Town Office dent for an occasional meal, es- Building. pecially over the holidays, or taking him for a sightseeing trip are also heloful. BURRITT SAVERS EARN TOP INTEREST. Deposits

228-9212

The following women were Thursday 'til 8. 228-9471.

elected to serve as officers of the Happy Homemakers Group for the 1974-75 season chairwoman, - Judy Weiner, co-chairman - Marion Kane secretary - Carolyn Backmender, treasurer Martha Hooker, hospitality Patricia Wise, telephone well established, but every year Eleanor Harrison. Carol Tracey and publicity

The group will not meet over the summer months but will over the world are expected to begin meeting again in arrive in late August. At the beld on the second Thursday of

Bulletin Board

Building; Special Meeting of The only prerequisites for the Regional Board of Educa-

Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. This can be done in simple Thursday: Board of

Anyone interested in this grow fastest at "THE CUTE program is asked to contact the LITTLE RED BANK coordinator Cindy Robson at BUILDING" opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Happy Homemakers Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily,

the home of Mrs. Karl Stetson Bicentennial medallion. At the recent meeting of the tion of each bicycle offered for Garden Club there was a dis-cussion of the Flower Show to

consider the application of Medallion Photographs The council consists of seven ordinance are specific rules and garden clubs of which one is

meet with James Moore and depicting sequentially the committee chairmen for the relating to vehicle traffic laws Daniel Manley to discuss the design and sculpture of the event will be held on Tuesday at or the bicycle safe riding rules, St. George's Parish House.

Coventry Garden Club will be be summoned to appear at the

25 Seek Principalship

served as principal of the high

school for six years, submitted

his resignation to the school

Applications for the position

nurse, also submitted her

Although the school board has

not officially received any more

resignations at this time,

The school board at its last

meeting on July 1 decided it

Bolton Meetings

The Public Building Commis

sion will meet tonight at 7:30

Alan Wiedie, architect of the

planned Bentley Memorial

Library, is expected to present

members with a list of possible

alternatives to the facility with

project were higher than the.

The Ambulance Study Com-

ple earlier this year.

The Board of Finance will

September

would not meet again until

resignation in late June.

board in late June.

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, said 25 opplications for the position of of school nurse are still being rincipal of Bolton High School received. Irma Meridy, school have been received. The last date applications

will be accepted is July 24. Allen said he expects more efore the date. Allen has set up a screening several more are expected, committee of parents, students Allen said.

and teachers who will interveiw a choice selection of can-The committee will not select the new principal, but it will feed information to the

superindendent as to its views of the candidates. Allen will do an initial paper meet tonight at 7:30 at

screening prior to the com- the Town Hall. ttee's screening, following which the applicants will be screened by Allen, John Eagles, at the Town Hall. principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School, and Siegmar Blamberg, assistant principal of the elementary and center schools. Following screening by the a cost estimate as all bids superintendent and principals, received recently for the several candidates will be recommended to the Board of \$271,000 approved by townspeo-

The board will conduct a final interview and make a selection. mittee will meet tonight at

Education

if possible, in late August. Norman Shaw, who had Andover Signs Gone

Several months ago the two signs which labeled the Town Hall on Rt. 6 were taken down to be painted. One sign read "Andover Grange" and the other "Andover

When they were removed it was only supposed to take a few days, and they would be replaced. Months have gone by and the signs have not been returned, and the Grange members can't remember who has the two signs. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the signs of

remembers who has them they are requested to contact came to light July I when it was overrun in the latter part of the master of the Grange, Margaret Yomans, 742-7279 or the secretary of the Grange, Ellsworth Covell, 742-7155.



Library Use By Children Very Small BOLTON

Donna Holland 646-0375

Library participation chool children residing Bolton at the end of a two-week trial period has been almost nil according to Kathryn Baril, library aide. Mrs. Baril said that during

the first week a total of 12 tudents used the facility. The elementary school library was used by four students the first day it was open and three students the seond day it was open.

The center school library was used by five students the first day it was open. Two student checked out books and three used filmstrips. The second week the libraries

were open the elementary school library was used by one student and the center school ibrary was used by one stu-

The elementary school library is open each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 until 3

There is in excess of 10,000 olumes in the two libraries Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, said earlier in the month that if the libraries were not used they would be closed. Raymond Allen, superintenlent of schools, said the small amount of use was disappoin-ting and if the use of the libraries did not increase he feels the message from ownspeople would be that here is little interest in using them during the summer. Allen said use of the libraries would be watched for one more week at the end of which a decision to either keep them open or close them would be reached.



Raise \$1,000 In Raffle

COVENTRY

Anti-DevCo forces have raised \$1,000 in their latest efplans of Hartford Process-DevCo to build a planned community in Coventry, according to Don Smyth, program chairman for a recent raffle.

Smyth said the results of the raffle have "proved that the majority of people support the sincere efforts of the combined CPC (Committee to Preserve Coventry), CCTC (Concerned Citizens of Tolland County), and COWS (Committee to Oppose With Specialists)."

Smyth said that "without the cooperation and devotion of people from Tolland County, the success of this as well as previous endeavors would not have been possible." Prize winners in the raffle

were determined at a drawing at Guido's Market in Coventry July 13 They are Miss Heidi Diehl of

Coventry, first prize, color TV; Albert Connor of Rocky Hill, second prize, an electric knife; and Mrs. Elsa Martin, third prize, a head-phone AM radio. Smyth congratuated members and non-members who devoted time to making the raffle work.

He said the efforts of the anti-DevCo coalition to show concern over Hartford Process-DevCo will be highlighted in a one-and-a-half-hour program on Channel 3 tonight from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Mini-Activities

The Booth Dimock Library will be offering eight 4-H miniactivities starting Tuesday at the library.

The activities are offered to children in grades kindergarten through six and will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m.

The course Tuesday will be What, Why and How of Plants; July 25, Supersnacks; July 30, Seeds and How They Grow; ug. I, Creative Arts; Aug. 6 Baby Plants; Aug. 8 Woodworking; Aug. 13; Plants and Our Environment; and Agu. 15, Finale.

Participants will receive 4-H certificates and may exhibit at the Coventry 4-H Fair on Aug.

Cargoes Go Farther St. Louis - While tonnage moved on U. S. inland water ways has more than tripled i the last 40 years, the average. Stop & Shop Fudge Cake ength of haul has increa from 50 to 375 miles, producing a 22-fold increase in ton-miles.



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PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 22, 1974



Halloran, Melissa Beth, daughter of James M. and Dale Shiff-man Halloran of Wellesley, Mass. She was born July 4 at Boston Hospital for Women. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shiffman of Scranton, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Halloran of Manchester.

Miner, Aaron Christopher, son of Lester A. and Barbara A. Choman Miner of 27 Columbus St. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Choman of 115 Broad St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miner of Rt. 85, Hebron. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gailis of Poquonick and Mrs. Philip Sharkweych of Manchester. He has a sister. Michelle Ann.

Marchese, Matthew Anthony, son of Anthony and Mary-Lou Chambers Marchese of 14 Hilltop Dr., Vernon. He was born July 8 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie Allison of Danbury. He has a brother Andrew 5.

Monteiro, Matthew Joseph, son of Joseph D, and Anne M. Folk Monteiro of 61 Lyness St. He was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Folk of Hazlet, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Monteiro of Palmerton, Pa. He has a sister, TyraLyn, 1½;

Olesen, Melanie Lie Strully, daughter of Martin L. and Beatrice Strully Olesen of 70 Elizabeth St., South Windsor. She Miss Cynthia Young of West honor attendant and carried a ple left on a trip to Cape Cod, was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her mater- Hartford and Miss Bonnie basket of white daisies. nal grandmother is Mrs. Mathilda Strully of Massapequa Park, Gavin of Lexington, Mass. They Ronald Cheeseman of Mrs. Marceau will complete L.I., N.Y. Her paternal grandfather is Eilif Olesen of Roslyn, N.Y. She has a brother, Leif, 15; and two sisters, Donna, 13, and worn by the honor attendant were Michael Zerio of ty of Connecticut in the fall. Mr. Jennifer, 8.

Schroeder, Barbara Lorraine, daughter of Denver R. and Janice Birdsey Schroeder of 17 Edgerton St. She was born July 6 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Millicent Birdsey of 60 Seaman Circle. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Denver F. Schroeder of 252 E. Middle Tpke. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Barnowski of Coraopolis, Pa.

DeMatto, Jeffrey Michael, son of Enrico and Linda Tipping DeMatto of 44 Redwood Dr. He was born July 13 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tipping of North Branford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose DeMatto of East Haven. His paternal greatgrandfathers are Anthony Bozzuto of East Haven and Anthony DeMatto of West Haven.

Michele, Elizabeth-Barbara, daughter of Antonio and Sandra Belotti Michele of 25 Scott Dr. She was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lisetta Belotti of Royato, Italy, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Michele of 953 Main St. She has a sister, Cristina, 2.

united in marriage July 20 at the Talcottville Congregationa Church, Talcottville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCarthy of Talcottville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marceau of lancheste The Rev. Kenneth E. Knox of the Talcottville Congregational Church officiated at the doublering ceremony. Mrs. Anthony Urbanetti of Manchester was the organist. Gaetano

soloist The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown designed with an Empire bodice of lace overlay, long lace sleeves and a full skirt with a lace cathedral train. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion fell from a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white daisies with

white streamers.

treamers.

Miss Linda McCarthy was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a sheer organza gown with flocked daisies over pastel yellow designed with a scoop eckline, short puff sleeves, Empire waistline and a full skirt. Her headpiece was a cluster of white daisies and baby's breath. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow daisies with yellow

bouquets of white and yellow Richard McCarthy, the bride's October.

daisies with green streamers.

Wedding

Suzanne Marie Fregeau of ceremony. Mrs. Blanche

Camelot cap. She carried a

bride's sister, was matron of

honor. She wore a maize

polyknit gown fashioned with V-

neckline and capelet collar with

high Empire waist with tie back

and A-line skirt. She carried a

colonial bouquet of carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss

Debra Ackel, the bride's

cousin; and Miss Marianne

Pemberton, the bridegroom's

sister. They wore gowns

similar to that worn by the

matching colonial bouquets.

carried a colonial bouquet.

Kenneth Parsons.

Schuyler, N.Y

Ridge St., Manchester.

all

honor attendant except in mint

daisies and pompons.

-Pemberton-Fregeau -

Winooski, Vt., and Ralph P. Patenaude, the bride's aunt, Pemberton of Manchester, was soloist. exchanged wedding vows July The bride, given in marriage 20 at St. Francis Xavier by her grandfather, Albert Hatin, wore a white nylon Church, Winooski, Vt. The bride is the daughter of organza gown in an A-line Mrs. Claire Fregeau of design with bands of Venise Winooski, Vt. and Paul Fregeau lace floral motifs adorning the of Burlington, Vt. The bodice and hemline. Her

bridegroom is the son of Mr. chapel-length veil of illusion and Mrs. Howard Pemberton of was attached to a lace-trimmed 49 Ridge St. The Rev. Robert McKnight celebrated the nuptial Mass and daisies and baby's breath.

performed the double-ring Mrs. Christine Dunkel, the



Marceau-McCarthy

Mrs. Peter C. Marceau

Miss Marianne McCarthy, the brother, served as ring bearer. bride's sister, was flower girl. A reception was held at the pink roses and daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss She wore a pastel yellow dress Elk's Carriage House in Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Jacqueline Falconer of Vernon, matching that worn by the Rockville, after which the cou- Cary of Manchester and Miss Mass.

Chamberlain Phote

wore gowns similar to that Meriden was best man. Ushers her senior year at the Universiexcept in a shade of pastel' Manchester, John Hanley of Marceau is presently serving in green. They wore similar head- Saddlebrook, N.J., and John the U.S. Army and will attend pieces and carried colonial Sylvester of Manchester. Officer's Candidate School in

Engaged

carried flowers identical those carried by the oth brother.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, 🌘 Manchester. For traveling, Mrs. Jolie wore a plaid salmon will reside in Biloxi, Miss. Mr. Jolie is a medical service specialist in the U.S. Air

diddlefield was soloist.

white roses and daisies.



The engagement of Miss Nangreen. They also carried cy Jane Laski of Glastonbury to William Robert Gosselin Jr. of Miss Lisa Fregeau, the Salem, N.H. has been an-

bride's sister, was flower girl. She wore a blue and white polyester gown with puffed Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. sleeves and ruffled trim. She Mr. Gosselin is the son of Mr and Mrs. William R. Gosselin, Timothy Pemberton was his Sr. of Salem, N.H. brother's best man. Ushers The bride-elect attended were William Gauruder and Glastonbury schools and received a BS degree in nursing

A reception was held at the from Southern Connecticut Elks Club in Burlington, Vt., State College in May. She is a after which the couple left on a registered nurse and will be trip to New Hampshire and employed at Yale-New Haven Maine. They will reside at 65 Hospital in September. Her fiance attended Salem Mrs. Pemberton was N.H. schools and will continue employed as a secretary for his studies at Southern Connec Nationwide Insurance Co. in ticut State College in the fall. Burlington, Vt. Mr. Pemberton The couple plan an Aug. 24

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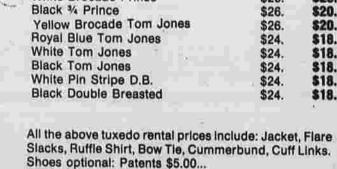
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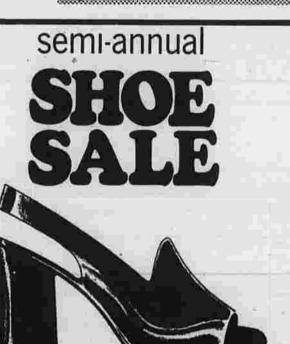


Jolie-Darna



bridegroom's sister They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except with a sand colored underlining. They carried similar flowers. Miss Lianne Darna of Manchester, the bride's sister, Choicest Meats In Town! was flower girl. Her gown was similar to that worn by the bridesmaids. She wore a ribbon and daisy headpiece and **TUES. ONLY SPECIAL** GROUND BEEF 994 PATTIES Richard Brainard of Portland was best man. Ushers were **BOGNER** Eric Williamson of West IN 5 LB. Willington and Thomas Jolie o **HOT DOGS** LOTS Haddam, the bridegroom' HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester-Phone 646-4277 colored pantsuit. The couple

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The Herald Area Profile

Bolton Sports

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

In Men's Softball League action at Bolton High, Three J's Restaurant pulled the cork on the Bolton Lake Hotel in the seventh inning winning 8-8.

Coming from behind, a fly ball scored the tieing run and left the bases loaded. Pete Trayvis singled to score the winning run. Batting bonors went to Rich Sauer, 4 for 4; Ken Stevenson, 2 for 2 and Duane LeBlanc, 2 for 3.

Wednesday, against Gil's Mobil, the Three J's held onto a one-run lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning to win, 9-8. Batting honors go to Rich Sauer, 3 for 4, and Craig Pepin, 2 for 3.

Three J's is now in first place in the league standings with an 8-1 won-loss record.

The Bolton Lake Hotel, with an 11-run second inning, defeated the Bolton Bull Shippers, 14 to 9. Home runs were hit by Don Smith and

Larry Duhaime for BLH and Bob Murphy for BBS. The Bull Shippers won Thursday against M & M Oil,

15-10, prior to the win the team had suffered six consecutive defeats. Johnny MacDonald homered for the BBS. The winners are now 4-6.

Schedule The following is the schedule

of games in the men's slow pitch softball league for the week of July 22-26. Today: Bolton Bull Shippers vs. Gil's Mobil at Bolton High

School Field; M & M Oil vs. Striders at Herrick Memorial Park. Tuesday: Willimantic Salva-

tion Army vs. Bolton Lake Hotel at BHS; Lathrop Agency vs. 3 J's at HMP.

Wednesday: Gil's Mobil vs. Willimantic Salvation Army at BHS; Bolton Bull Shippers vs. Lathrop Agency at HMP. Thursday: Striders vs. 3 Ls

at BHS; Bolton Lake Hotel Vs. M & M Oil at HMP Friday: Rain date

All games begin at 6:15 p.m.

Soccer Win The Bolton entry in the northeast District A division of the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association, which includes boys up to 18 years of age, defeated the Hebron team to win 3-2.

Bolton players came back to win following a previous defeat by Hebron.

Goals were made by Walter Behrman, Paul Griffin and Danny Buckson. The team will play the Manchester soccer team in Manchester today; Coventry team in Bolton Wednesday and the Manchester team in Bolton Friday. The boy's uniform includes red, white and blue shirts that were purchased by the Bolton Athletic Association.

Bids Invited

The Public Building Commission invites bids for construction of four tennis courts, supply and installation of quartz lighting with meters, construction of an eight-acre parking lot and supply and installation of all-weather nylon weave net with double thick canvas topline, net posts with selflocking ratchet reel, net cente straps and supports.

Bid documents may be obtained from the PBC at the first selectman's office. Bids must be returned by

p.m. Aug. 5. They will be opened and read aloud at a special meeting Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the selectmen's office.

Youth Center

The Bolton Ecumenical Council recently completed a survey of high school students, their parents and teachers to see if there was a need or desire for a youth center in town. Over 300 questionnaires were sent to parents, teachers and

students. The council received replies from nine parents, seven of whom felt there was a need and two of whom felt there was not. Fifteen questionnares were returned by students 11 felt there was a need, 4 felt there

was not. One teacher responded, saying there was a need.



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Obituaries

Thomas F. Prestridge HEBRON - Funeral services

for Thomas F. Prestridge, 21, of Rt. 85 in the Amston section of Hebron, who died Saturday after a car accident on Rt. 85 . were held today in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery. The Belmont Funeral Home

in Colchester was in charge of Born in Maine, he lived in was a student at Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic. He served two years in the U.S. Navy. He was

a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Prestridge Sr. of Hebron; a prother, Jefferson Prestridge

Ir. of Haddam; and a sister, Mrs. Nina Zahacefski of Colchester.

Mrs. Ida Vitriol

87, of 9 Crestwood Dr., who died Saturday at Manchester Cheney Bros. for 30 years until Manchester Cheney Bros. for 30 years until Memorial Hospital after a brief his retirement four years ago. illness. Burial was in Temple He was a member of the Beth Sholom Memorial Park. Calvary Assembly of God. He Memorial Week will be was a veteran of World War II observed at the home of her having served in the U.S. Army son, Milton Vitriol. 9 Crestwood Coast Artillery.

Chapel, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, was in charge of daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Carr, Mrs. Sharon Palmer and for programming courses any Democratic Platform

Manchester 31 years ago. She five grandchildren. was a member of Temple Beth Funeral services are entering the twelfth grade, a State Taxpayers Association aster."

son, Herbert Vitriol of Leonar- East Cemetery with full Sept. 3, at a time to be an- Library Loans do, N.J.; four grandchildren military honors. and six great-grandchildren. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 of the orientation and testing to Temple Beth Sholom.

MANCHESTER

Bloomfield were arrested

charged with possession of

marijuana. They were seen in

the Manchester Parkade by

Patrolman John Mott who

stopped them and found a bag of

marijuana in their car. They

were both released on \$100 non-

surety bonds for court Aug. 5.

2 p.m. on a warrant charging

him with first-degree larceny in

connection with cases of "flim

with breach of peace and in-

. The two children of Mrs.

Mary C. Shipley, 44, of Windsor,

Kimberly, 10, and Buddie, 14,

chased on foot a prowler in the

Ansaldi Rd. area Saturday

about 2:40 a.m. but lost him in

In other police action:

urday at 8:40 p.m. and

Florence L. Abbey ROCKVILLE - Funeral services were held today for Miss Florence L. Abbey, 86, of Bristol, formerly of Rockville, at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial was in Grove tree he was trimming in ac-Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Born in the Rockville section of Vernon, she moved to Bristol Iowa crash. 50 years ago. She was employed Bruce Harrington, 56, of New Fairfield, fell 30 feet to his Telephone Co. in its Bristol of- death Saturday afternoon while as chief operator.

Congregational Church of the northbound lane. Rockville

Raymond W. Powers Rts. 20 and 219. Raymond W. Powers, 58, of Vincent K. Paxcia, 35, 34 Delmont St. died this mor-

Leonard Powers.

Miss Gaynelle E. Powers, all of weekday between 8:30-11 a.m. Manchester; a brother, William and 1-2:30 p.m. Mrs. Vitriol was the widow of E. Powers of Manchester; two Students must present a year-

Wednesday at the Calvary transcript is required. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Report

110 Downey Dr. was arrested tion of a complaint from libraries, a report from the He noted some of the planks nearby Danbury hospital. Sunday at 6:45 p.m. and Deborah Mahoney, Vernon Rd., state on the Connecticard in the platform included Russell, a native of Martin J. Yaroksky, 19, both of charged with operating a motor Bolton.

is Aug. 19. · Over \$160 in cash and silver on Vernon Rd. where his es- library had loaned 3,035 books sit programs and collective theater editor and wrote a dollars were stolen from the tranged wife is living with her to non-residents. This total bargaining and cost of living in- weekly column on the bedroom of Mario Addabbo of parents. Police said Mahoney places Rockville in the 14th spot creases in state employes' con-Bridgeport arts scene. 27 Walker St. He returned from threw stones at Mrs. Mahoney's on the list of non-resident loans. tracts. a vacation Saturday to find his car and shattered windows in it. The new borrowing system Any platform seeking to meet the money missing.

a.m. today in the Scott Dr. and Aug. 12. Colonial Dr. areas "going through" cars. One officer Philip J. Bramande, 24, of 368 Oakland St. was arrested
 Spotted the three on harvowler. They ran behind a house and Market, Oakland Rd. this morning and charged with disappeared. Police later found fourth-degree larceny and dis- a car with its tires punctured. orderly conduct. The arrest • The windshields as well as some \$90 in change, four cases stemmed from a dispute over where two neighbor's dogs school buses were found cigarettes were removed from would be chained. Bramande smashed Sunday in the parking the store. was released on his promise to lot at Pine and Pleasant Sts. appear in court Aug. 5.
 Robert J. Tomczyk, 43, of St. east of Gardner St. were 444 Center St., alias Robert found smashed early Saturday Shea, was arrested Saturday at morning,

VERNON Harold J. Meyers, 37, of flam' in East Windsor. He was Range Hill Dr., Vernon was turned over to the East Windsor charged Saturday with unlawful discharge of firearms and

· Kenneth R. Righenzi, 18, of carrying a weapon in a motor 31J Garden Dr. was arrested vehicle in connection with the Sunday at 3 a.m. and charged investigation of an incident at the Imperial Arms Apartments, toxication. Court is Aug. 5. Regan St., Rockville. • Robert J. MacGranor, 27, Police said a complaint was

of 142 Spruce St. was arrested received concerning the firing Saturday about 4 a.m. and of a pistol. Meyers was charged with operating a motor released on a \$1,000 non surety vehicle while his license is bond for appearance in Circuit suspended. He posted a \$150 Court 12, Rockville.

non-surety bond for court Aug. Anthony Wilkinson, 25, of Pinney Brook Apts., Ellington Joanne Coullard, 20, of was arrested Saturday on a East Hartford was arrested warrant issued by Circuit Court Friday and charged with 12 charging him with firstfourth-degree larceny in con- degree assault in connection nection with a shoplifting inci- with the investigation of an indent at the K-Mart department cident that took place in front of store on Spencer St. Court is Albert's Cafe, Rockville. Wilkinson was released on a

\$5,000 non-surety bond. Frances Bailicunas, of Waterbury was charged Sunday were taken by ambulance to with evading responsibility in Manchester Memorial Hospital connection with the investiga-

at 7:13 p.m. on Adams St. Her Station on Rt. 30, Vernon, car struck a utility pole at the Police said she backed into a intersection of Adams and gas pump and left the scene. Hilliard Sts. Both children were She was picked up later and treated at the hospital then released on a \$100 non-

Rockville, Aug. 6.

the dark. He was white, about James B. Mahoney, 27, of six feet tall, slim, about 20 North Rd., Bolton was charged . years old, with long black hair, Sunday with first-degree and wearing a denim jacket and criminal trespassing and thirddegree criminal mischief in

Saturday after a one-car crash tion of an incident at the Mobil

emergency room and released, surety bond. · Patrolman Gary Benson Those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12,

BOLTON

· Michael McAllister, 16, of connection with the investiga-

Two Killed In Crashes

United Press International At least two persons were killed in car crashes in Connecticut and a New Fairfield man was killed when he fell from a cidents over the weekend. A former Winsted man died in an Bruce Harrington, 56, of New

Hebron the past 15 years. He fice until her retirement in 1953 trimming a tree in the yard of his home She was a member of the Tommy Prestridge, 21, of Pioneers Club, a telephone Hebron died Saturday when the company organization, and was a former member of Union car he was driving on Rt. 85 rammed into 'a car parked in

> Bradford J. Henderson, 18, of Survivors are two nephews, Norfolk, died Saturday night Robert E. Waite of Tolland and after the car he was riding in Allan H. Waite of Kensington. struck a utility pole and guard rails near the intersection of

formerly of Winsted and a ning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Betty Leonard Powers Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Ida Spiro Vitriol, Manchester where he lived all and Powers. Daneport, Iowa. Injured in the crash was his wife Nancy, 32, and Powers.

MHS Registration

Kulinski, 42, of Winsted.

Besides his wife, survivors School in September should are a son, Raymond W. Powers report to the high school ad-The Weinstein Mortuary of Manchester; three ministration office for registra-

William Vitriol She was born in sisters, Mrs. Dorothea Cornish end report card or have a Russia and lived in New York of Manchester and Mrs. Ger- transcript forwarded to City before moving to trude Uneegar of Moodus, and Manchester High School prior

Assembly of God at a time to be Students entering Grades 11 She is survived by another announced. Burial will be in and 12 will be tested Tuesday,

nounced. Students entering Grade 10 will be assigned, by mail, to one Non-Residents sessions Aug. 28 and 29.

SOUTH WINDSOR

South Windsor Police are in-

Police said an inventory was

VERNON

residents borrowed from mther your platform fails to endorse." Saturday at the age of 73 in

More Books to

ticipating in the program. cent, he said. Oscar R. Guilbault, library He said the only mention of director in Rockville, said the tax relief in the Democratic

bulk of the non-resident loans platform was a call for local were to persons living in property tax relief. Ellington and Tolland but loans "Property taxes are certainly have been made to people from too high," he said, "but the way Waterbury and Willimantic as to reduce them is to hold the Police said entry was gained well as those from other towns line in local spending-not to inin between.

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(Continued From Page 1) Due to her admiration for Ella, Kemp sor called themselves a "splinter group" gave up his delegate's seat to Mrs. Rachel lossow when Ella was nominated. solidly behind Ella for many months and on the convention floor only after several "I feel very strongly about Ella, about her work for senior citizens, the battles within the town committee. They won the right to vote for Ella by a two to minorities," Mrs. Rossow said. "She's brilliant, capable, she can mobilize the one margin in a party caucus vote and then by the same two to one margin in a Mrs. Batt, first selectwoman in town primar All of them but Charles Enes came to Ellington, nominated Frank Zullo of their first convention. Enes has been com-Norwalk for attorney general but after Zullo had decided he could not hope to win ing to them since the 1930's. "I worked for years with Ella," Enes the spot. An aide withdrew his name. said. He was town clerk in South Windsor Vernon Votes when Ella was secretary of state. Vernon's delegation was also on the "She'll listen to you. She might not like losing side of the Parker-Cloud fight by a what you wanted but she'd listen and then vote of 2 to 7. Oldtimers Leo Flaherty and let you know what she thought." Peter Humphrey were the two for Parker. The only other "old timer" in the South The other Vernon delegates were Jane Windsor delegation was Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Fern Garafolo, Michael Turk, Sedlock, a vice chairman of the town party Devra Baum, Thomas Benoit, Gloria for 25 years. Collins, and, delegation chairman Tom The others at their first convention Dooley. besides Mrs. Sedlock were Louis Dube, Other Towns Bolton's John J. Mahon and Mrs.

Louis Aniello, Mrs. Beverly Glassman, Thomas Griffin, and Mrs. Mary Ellington for Ella Ellington's three delegates were solid

Maureen Houle voted for Parker. Andover cast one vote and Coventry four for Parker. Hebron cast its two for Cloud. Ted Cummings of Manchester repeated today his comments that the convention for Ella and the losing Cloud. They were Janet Batt, Hasson Salleye there for the was a lively one. But he added that second time, and Fred Kemp. everyone was pleased to be able to go home early Saturday. **About Town**

Mystic Review II NABA and its Guard Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. for a potluck at the home of Mrs. Gloria Gamble, 431 Lydall St. Members are reminded to bring a folding chair.

utheran Women's Missionary operations has shown a plus Bentley School. Attacked by Tax Group League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a picnic Wednesday at 6 p.m. at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack this weekend attacked the Soares, 528 Wetherell St. NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Democratic party's state plat- Members may invite their director of the Connecticut form as "a blueprint for dis- families or a guest. Members "The Democratic platform, if chairs for those attending. Mrs. enacted into law, would mean a Soares and Mrs. Irvin Secor are 10 per cent sales tax, a capital co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. gains tax increase and a state Henry Nelson, Mrs. Charles income tax," Grover Rees said Kuhl, Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. Wilma Wiley.

proposal for higher state spen- Newsman Dies

ding, no matter how far fetched, and makes no commit- NEWTOWN (UPI) - Funeral The Rockville Public Library ment to tax reduction." services will be held. Tuesday is among 44 libraries in the Rees challenged party for Frederick H. Russell, a state loaning more books to leaders to "name one single former editor with the non-residents than Vernon major spending increase that Bridgeport Post who died

He said the platform "en-

dorses every single current

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Manchester Delegates

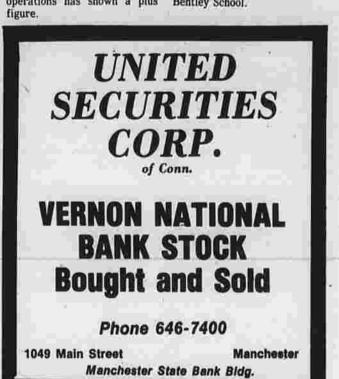
William Fitzgerald, left, and Hugh Ward, both of Manchester, applaud Ella Grasso. Both men were chosen from the town party to attend the convention to support New students who will be Robert Killian for governor. He opted for the lieutenant attending Manchester High governor's spot. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Sunday.

Delegates

School Board Gets Cafeteria Report

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will reveal to the In his report to the board, Board of Education at tonight's Kennedy will also discuss meeting that cafeteria summer curriculum projects operations for the the past and the status of summer school year ran in the black. school. Kennedy said this is the first The board will be asked to aptime in a long time the profit prove final plans and The Ladies Aid Society of the and loss statement for cafeteria specifications for work at



Sears

Defense Outstanding As Yanks Top Royals

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of oldest axioms of baseball "You certainly can't expect defensive plays like that (or any other sport, really, for that matter) is that defense wins ball games.

Well, if nothing else, some dazzling defensive work in the field kept New York in Sunday's game with the Kansas City Royals until Bobby Murcer delivered a game-winning bases-loaded double in the seventh inning that gav the Yankees a 5-4 victory before a fired-up bat day crowd of

The Royals had jumped out to a 3-0 first inning lead and looked like they might increase the margin in the third when Cookie Rojas led off witha walk. One out later, John Mayberry lofted a fly to centerfield which the Yanks' Elliot Maddox caught and then promptly fired to first, doubling up Rojas who was slow getting back.

Then in the fourth the Royals' Hal McRae led off with a single but was thrown out trying to steal by Yankee catcher Thurman Munson. Tony Solaita followed with anoher single only to be erased when George Brett grounded into a fielder's choice. Brett, however, was caught for the inning-ending out when rightfielder Bobby Murcer nailed him trying for third on Fran Healy's single. Leftfielder Lou Piniella became the third Yankee outfielder to get an assist in the fifth when he threw out the Royals' Frank White, trying to stretch a single into a double. Then in the seventh, Munson gunned down his second wouldbe thief, throwing out Rojas, who had singled and tried to steal second.

every game," was New York manager Bill Virdon's realistic appraisal of the Yankee fielding gems. Amos Otis' two run homer in the first and a pair of RBIs by Rojas on a double and a single had given the Royals a 4-

2 into the seventh. But the Yankees loaded the bases when Piniella singled, ChrisChambliss was safe on Rojas' throwing error and Munson walked. Jim Mason, who wound up with three RBIs for the day, brought home Piniella on an infield out and then Royals' manager Jack McKeon elected to walk Maddox to re-fill the bases for Murcer, who stroked a soft line-drive double into left that scored what proved to be the tying and win-

ning runs "I've gotten used to Shea Stadium," Murcer said. "Now in the late innings, insted of swinging for the long ball like I would do in Yankee Stadium, I've learned I can't do that here so I'm concentrating on just poking the ball in for a hit -anywhere.

Sparky Lyle, who relieved Pat Dobson with two out in the seventh, hurled one-hit relief the rest of the way to post his sixth victory of the season in seven decisions. Steve Mingori, the victim of the three unearned runs in the seventh, took the loss for the Royals in relief of Nelson Briles, who had been shooting for his 100th major league triumph.



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Cincinnati 8, Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2 **Monday's Games**

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(No Games Scheduled) All-Star Game at Pittsburgh,

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Atlanta Braves.

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ATLANTA (UPI) record.

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Catcher Jerry Moses of Detroit Goes Sprawling Phil Roof of Twins Was First Forced as Ump Bill Deegan Makes Call

Pirates Get Manager Fired

Mathews Let Go By Atlanta Club

Pittsburgh Pirates finally got a manager fired Sunday, and to the surprise of many, it wasn't their own. Pittsburgh got off to such a bad start this season it appeared that either Danny Murtaugh's health or series sweep by beating the Braves 6-

touched me especially hard."

Aaron hardly can be considered a fountain of objectivity since he and Mathews were teammates as players for a dozen years. The younger Braves, however, felt just as strongly. "I don't like it," said Darrell Evans. "I know that he made me a

do the hitting, he didn't do the fielding, he just made out the lineup and tried to keep us in line and discipline us."

Atlanta, which had not been over

whose successor is expected to be either ex-Giants manager Clyde King or ex-St. Louis Browns catcher Clint

Courtney. "I thought we were pretty well set about a month ago, but boy, what a difference a month makes." Pittsburgh now has won eight straight games, its longest streak in two seasons, justifying the attitude of both Brown, the general manager, and Murtaugh, the manager, who refused to panic when the Pirates got off to a 9-20 start. Richie Hebner hit a pair of homers

and a pair of doubles and scored four runs to pace the Pirates' victory Giants 4-2, Expos 0-0

Jim Barr pitched a six-hitter to win the opener and John D'Acquisito and Elias Sosa combined on a two-hitter in the second game. D'Acquisito allowed only one hit in the first eight innings but was replaced after going 3-and-0 on the leadoff hitter in the ninth. Garry Maddox drove in two runs in the first game with a homer and sacrifice fly and hit another sacrifice fly to drive in the first run in the second game.

Cardinals 9, Astros 1 St. Louis, which ended a sevengame losing streak by beating Hostuon on Saturday, made it two straight behind the eight-hit pitching of Bob Forsch, making only his fourth major league start. Ken Reitz and Jose Cruz homered for the Cardinals.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1 Jim Lonborg's five-hit pitching enabled the Phillies to stretch their lead in the East to three games. Philadelphia snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth when Dave Cash walked, was sacrificed to second by Larry Bowa and scored on a single by Willie Mon-

Reds 8, Cubs 2 Home runs by Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan and a two-run double by Johnny Bench helped Don Gullett coast to

with a two-run single and a double.

his fifth straight victory and 12th in 18 decisions this year. Padres 7, Mets 3 Willie McCovey drove in four runs for San Diego with two homers and Dave Winfield drove in the other three



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Orta, Chi	261	84	.33
Hargrove, Tex	233	75	
Jackson, Oak	296	94	.31
Braun, Minn	289	92	.31
Robinson, Balt	328	102	.3
Petrocelli, Bos	274	85	.3
Stanton, Cal	248	77	.3

HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA 21, Cedeno, Hou and Schmidt, Phil 19; Bench, Cin and L. May, Hou 17.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: D. Allen, Chi 26; Mayberry, KC 19; Jackson, Oak 17: Hendrick, Clev; Briggs, Mil and Burroughs, Tex 16.

RUNS BATTED IN ANATIONAL LEAGUE: Cedeno, Hou 75; Wynn, LA 69; Schmidt, Phil 67; Bench, Cin and Garvey, LA 65.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Burroughs, Tex 73; D. Allen, Chi 70; Rudi, Oak 62; Henderson, Chi, Briggs, Mil and Murcer, NY 59.

> PITCHING NATIONAL LEAGUE: John,

LA 13-3; Gullett, Cin, Brett, Pitt and McGlothen, St.L 12-6; Lonborg, Phil 12-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Wood, Chi 16-11; G. Perry, Clev 15-3; Tiant, Bos 14-7; Hunter, Oak 14-8; Cuellar, Balt 13-6; Busby, KC 13-9; Bibby, Tex 13-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 318 100 .314

Joe Brown's patience soon would give out, but when the Pirates finally were involved in a manager's dismissal it was Atlanta's Eddie Mathews instead. Mathews was fired minutes after the Pirates completed a four-game

Despite the sweep, Atlanta still has a better record than Pittsburgh. The Braves would be within a game of first place if they were in the East instead of the West Division-and judging by their reaction to Mathews' lismissal, the players weren't nearly as angered by the team's plight as the

front office. "Personally, I thought he did a hell of a job," said Hank Aaron. "I've seen a lot of managers fired but this one

major leaguer." Ralph Garr added:

"He didn't do the pitching, he didn't

the .500 mark for two and a half years, has a 50-49 record but is out of contention, 14 games behind first place Los Angeles in the NL West. Pittsburgh is 45-49 and only 3 1/2 games behind first place Philadelphia in the East.

"I had no inkling," said Mathews,

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(No Games Scheduled) **Tuesday's Games** All-Star Gmae at Pittsburgh,

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Tuesday's Games

Courtney And King **Head List**

ATLANTA (UPI) - Eddie Mathews, long teamed with Hank Aaron to form one o the most-feared home run duos in baseball history, has been fired as manager of the Mathews' two-year tenure

ended Sunday when Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson made the surprise announcement just after the Pittsburgh Pirates swept a "After long and careful

consideration and in-depth analysis of our team this year, I've reluctantly come to the conclusion that a change in managers has to

Braves' new manager will be named during the All-Star break, probably Wednesday. He indicated the job, "on an interim basis until the end of the season,' will go either to former San Francisco Manager Clyde King, now a Braves special assistant, or Clint Courtney, manager of the Braves AAA International League farm team at Richmond, Va. Mathews, 43, played third

Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta -for 1 seasons, from 1952 through 1966. New Record

Hank Aaron goes to the All-Star Game with major league baseball's longevity

for-six against Pittsburgh Saturday night, it marked 3,034th ballgame-surpassing the record of Ty Cobb for the most games played in a

Before trotting out to left field, Aaron received a grey Cadillac El Dorado at home plate during brief "Henry Aaron Day"

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter presented him with a special license tag, HLA 715, combining his initials with the number of the Aaron home run that broke Babe Ruth's career

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - From a mathmatical point of view, each victory increases the win column by only one, but from a psychological stand point, some wins improve a team's frame of mind more than others. And the Texas Rangers came up

with just such a victory Sunday night "It was a real good win for us, opined Ranger manager Billy Martin concerning his club's 2-1 decision over Boston. "It gives the guys a good lift going into the All-Star break. 'This is the kind of game that can make them feel that they are right

back in things." Texas came up with the victory-its third in four games with Boston -thanks to the steady performance of right hander Steve Hargan, a clutch base hit from American League RBI leader Jeff Burroughs and a sensational throw from center field by Cesar Tovar in the top of the ninth to cut down the potential tying run.

Hargan won his ninth game against five losses and the sixth in his last seven decisions. Like the rest of the Ranger pitching staff, Hargan is emerging from a slump that infected the entire squad during the latter hall of June and the first half of July. "Steve has a better fast ball than he did a month ago," said Martin. "He was trying to get to fine with his pitches for a while. Now he is just throwing the ball hard.'

Hargan was dueling Boston's Bill Lee (now 10-9) for six innings, but in he seventh. Texas put together three singles to break a 1-1 tie. The third single came from Burroughs, driving in Jim Sundberg

from second with the Burroughs' ' RBI of the season. Hargan weakened in the ninth,

giving up a leadoff single to Rico Petrocelli and a walk to pinch hitter Dick McAuliffe. So Steve Foucault was called in from the bullpen. The first man Foucault faced-Rick Burleson-sent a sinking liner into shallow center field. Terry Hughes

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running for Petrocelli, dashed toward the plate and Toyar cut loose with a perfect throw.

Red-Hot Dick Allen A.L. All-Star Hope

NEW YORK (UPI) - American Leaguers who believe in the law of averages - and 99.4 per cent do-figure the man to bet on in Tuesday night's All-Star game with the National League is Dick Allen. Their thinking is simply, "how long can you keep a good man down?" And they point to an intriguing set of statistics.

Would you believe that a star of Allen's stature hasn't made a hit in an All-Star game since 1967 and that his batting average for five All-Star appearances is .143? Allen's All-Star performance shows two hits in 14 atbats-one homer and one RBI-both of the latter when he represented the National League in 1967.

But the Chicago White Sox' star is going into this game on what amounts to a season-long streak during which he has batted .302, hit 26 homers and driven in 70 runs. He leads the major leagues in homers and ranks second in the AL in RBL

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A's 6, Indians 3

Ted Kubiak, subbing for injured Sal Bando, singled home two runs in a four-run seventh inning outburst which enabled the A's Vida Blue to pick up his 11th victory. Jim Perry suffered his eighth loss against nine wins for the Indians. Angels 6, Orioles 4

Mickey Rivers had four hits and scored the winning run on pinch-hitter Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as the Angels dealt the Orioles' Dave McNally his seventh loss against eight wins. Frank Tanana, a 13-game loser, earned his sixth win in relief. Bobby Grich, Brooks Robinson and Tommy Davis homered for the Orioles. Twins 10, Tigers 7

Eric Soderholm's three-run homer climaxed a seven-run fourth inning and paved the way for Bert Blyleven to square his record at 10-10 for the Twins, Rod Carew had three hits for the Twins, while Bill Freehan homered for the Tigers.

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McGurkin sent John Wilks to the sidelines by a one-up margin and then duplicated the feat by the same score champ Stan Hilinski, Steve Matava, Wilks and King, while

against Bill King in the semis Sunday. Meanwhile, Horvath was beating former champion Erwin Kennedy, 2 and 1, and then had an easy time against Ray Dotching, winning 5 and

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Sunday morning at 8:15, Bob McGurkin and Len Horvath Never before has either McGurkin or Horvath reached the finals. The title test will be 36 holes. Defending champion Woody Clark was a 2-1 loser to King Dotchin moved up by trimming youthful Jeff Torrance

> one-up, in the quarters En route to the finals, McGurkin eliminated five-time Horvath ousted Tony Pietrantonio, Scott Leone, Kennedy and Dotchin

Second Round-Tripper Decides

Sixth Inning Blow Sinks IL All-Stars

Powered by Steve Cotnoir's two-run homer in the sixth inning, his second of the game, the Hazardville National League All-Stars eliminated the Manchester International League All-Stars, 9-8, Saturday night at Verplanck Field from further play in the District Eight Little League All-Star Tournament.

Hazardville opened the scoring in the first as the lead off batter walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored on an error.

Lionel Lessard put Manchester ahead in the second with a three-run nomer over the rightfield fence. Jim Gluhosky reached on an error and Dave Quesnel singled preceding Lessard's blow. The locals made it 4-1 in the third with a marker on two walks, a miscue and a ground out. Two runs by the visitors made it 4-3 after four full innings.

Manchester made it 8-3 with fou runs in the fifth. Shawn Spears drew a walk and Cliff Bickford singled to left with the runners winding up at third and second respectively. After a strikeout, Jim Gluhosky grounded to the second baseman, who couldn't find the handle with Spears scoring

Softball

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and Bickford taking third. After Gluhosky moved up on a passed ball, Quesnel singled to left center driving home two runs. Skip Moreau's single sent Quesnel to third and he scored on Lessard's single to right.

Two, two-run homers in the bottom of the frame brought Hazardville closer. Mike Taylor walked and Cotnoir blasted a two-run shot over the centerfield fence. After one-out, Norris Rabb rapped a single up the middle and Pete Madsen clouted a two-out, two-run shot over the left centerfield fence making the count 8-

Doug Hashimoto led off the bottom of the sixth with a single and advanced to second on a passed ball. He stayed there as the next two batters popped out before Cotnoir blasted his game-winning, two-run roundtripper over the leftfield barrier.

For Hazardville, Cotnoir had a single along with his two homers for four RBIs. Madsen had two RBIs and John Parsons and Rabb each had a pair of bingles. Manchester was paced by Lessard, who had two bingles and a homer for four RBIs. Quesnel had two singles and two runs batted in.

Butterflies, Penguins Score in Benefit Play

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frame gave the visitors four monds, +7; Jack Chaplain-Joe Ellen Ostrout had a triple and runs but the Penguins Caposella

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All-Stars Tuesday night in a

came out the victor in a close "I remember watching Hank inter-club match with Pine Aaron on TV when I was a Acres of Wethersfield Saturday Now I'm playing on the same were: Cornwall-Ellis (P.A.) team with the man who holds def. Lauder-Manchester 4-6, 6the major league home run 4, 6-4; Pastel-Spencer (N) def. Pronsk-Ard 6-4, 6-2; Dow-Boser The 26-year-old Tacoma, (N) def. Greewald-Fulton 6-0, 6-Wash., product received 1,593,- 4: Werbner-Kahn (N) def. 929 votes to edge Philadelphia's Angelo-Pattingil 6-1, 6-2; Mike Schmidt, who had 1,476, Beyers-Herzig (P.A.) def. Kravitz-Anderson 6-1, 6-2.

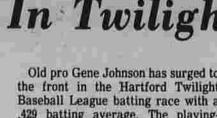
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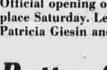
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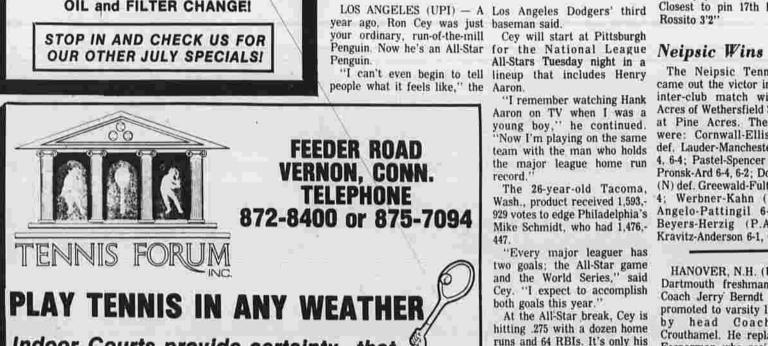
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day with a six, leaving her nine on the final day were under par over par and trailing favorite with Bonnie Bryant shooting a also breaking the four-JoAnne Carner by one stroke course record 67, tying the best minute harrier was Tony with two holes to play. open round ever, and moving her Colon of Manhattan, who On the 17th, after her partner, into a 14th place tie at 303 to was timed in 3:58.8. Sandra Spuzich, hit a six iron earn \$998.75. past the pin on the 154-yard Beth Stone shot a 71, one un- at the start of the final hole, Miss Haynie used a five der par, to tie Miss Mann for seiron and went far to the back of cond place at 296, each earning \$2,573.75. Kathy Whitworth also the green While that putt was rolling, frs. Carner posted the same and earn \$1,623,75 each. and won easily as Fischer slipped to third in 4:00.7. Mrs. Carner posted the same and earn \$1.623.75 each.



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Bloomfield in Plainville. Timmy and Corky Coughlin whipped the Ladybugs, 14-3, game. paced the winners with a pair of with an eight-run sixth doing Five miscues in the opening Fourth - Ron Jones-Harry Edhits apiece with Craig Jordan most of the damage. adding a roundtripper. A second game Saturday two bingles for the Butterflies countered with six markers in Fifth - Jeff and Sanborn, +20; ended in defeat as Gartenhaus with Joanne Weiss, Sue Roth their at-bats. Three runs in the Al Kemp-Charlie Mitchell scored a come-from-behind 15-8 and Lisa Cooke adding two second and a solo tally in the Sixth - Frank Vignati-Ed triumph. The loss was doubly safeties each. Beth Hall played third built the lead before three Foley, +11; Charlie Reynoldscostly as home run slugger Jor- well defensively for the errors in the fifth by the Ed Padykula +2

Prignano each had a pair of hits score five times to close the gap McDonough +7; Russ or the Ladybugs. Lauri to 10-9. Turkington struck out 13 in the Colleen Shane, Carolyn Eighth - Glen Gould-Bud Despite a dropped fly ball and Krascella each had three hits Bellabouno +7 a total of eight errors, Formal's for the winners. Marrianne Ninth - Reggie Mosher-Roger Inn Penguins held on for a 10-9 Pemberton was the winning decision over Glastonbury in pitcher twirling a five-hitter.

Advancing in the Connecticut Drawing about 600 fans to East-Central Connecticut Girls' Second - Bob Quigley-Bob State Championship District Fitzgerald Field last night was Softball League action last Saturday was Moriarty the annual Little Miss Softball night at Fitzgerald Field. This Jankot +9 Brothers with a 9-8 win over All-Star benefit game. In the was a preliminary to the annual Third - Dan Maddaluno-Carl

Johnson Top Hitter In Twilight League

the front in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League batting race with a .429 batting average. The playing-manager of the MB's has an eightpoint lead over Alan Putz of the Ver-

ly a decade in the New York Giant and Milwaukee Brave organization, has 15 base hits in 35 official at bats, league statistician Jim Gallagher revealed. Putz, who left the St. Louis Cards' system last season, has 16 base blows

at Eastern Connecticut State College this spring, is fifth in the batting der-

Five games are scheduled for Manchester entries this week including a battle between the two local clubs Thursday, night at Mt. Nebo. Moriarty Bros., leading the American Division by a scant half game over New Britain, entertains he Hardware City crew in a big game Tuesday night at Nebo. The same night, Manchester Community College and Vernon tangle at St Thomas in Bloomfield.

Wednesday night, the Collegians winners of just one of its starts, go back to Bloomfield to engage New Britain

Thursday it will be the second meeting of the season between the MB's and MCC at Nebo. All games start at 6 o'clock.

since Earl Stewart captured the 1961

Dallas Open. Crampton settled for

"I figured I had a 60-40 chance of

making it if I had the speed," Karl

Karl became the seventh first-time

winner on the tour in 1974. In 10

previous attempts this year in regular

tournament events, Karl had failed

four times to even qualify to start and

on five other occasions he didn't sur-

In his only finish, he tied for 67th

place in the Bob Hope Desert Classic

Ray Floyd, despite a double bogey

seven on the eighth hole, turned in a

fine 66 to finish in third place at 275.

two strokes behind the leaders. He

Rod Curl finished in fourth place at

276 after equalling the competitive

course record of 65 for the 6,804-yard

layout, while Curtis Sifford, who had

to draw a check of \$306.38.

said. "The speed was there."

Assistant Home Pro PGA Winner

\$17,100.

vive the cut.

won \$10,650.

But there was nothing unrel about the setting that was created here Sunday when local boy Richie Karl found himself involved in a sudden-death playoff with golfing giant Bruce Crampton for the top prize in the

Crampton tapped in a one-foot par putt on the first extra hole, but then Karl touched off a citywide celebration when he rolled in a 35-foot putt for The \$30,000 first prize was more

Official opening of the two new outdoor courts at the Vernon Tennis Forum took

place Saturday. Left to right, Bill Trifiro, head pro, Assistant Pete Jutras, Manager The Neipsic Tennis Club Patricia Giesin and co-owner Jack Coniam were all on hand.

Aaron on TV when I was a Acres of Wethersfield Saturday young boy," he continued. at Pine Acres. The results **Putter Came to Life** In Sandra Haynie Win

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) - double bogey on the 16th, and "Unbelievable," Sandra Haynie Miss Haynie, though she didn't of Missouri, ran the mile said after capturing the \$40,000 know it, moved ahead of both in 3:56.4 Saturday at the U.S. Women's Open with a Mrs. Carner, the 1971 Open OIC Invitational Track U.S. Women's Open with a Mrs. Carlier, the Mann, the seven-over-par score of 295. champion, and Carol Mann, the Relay Carnival, the first "The putter that failed me all 1965 champion, with her 70-foot time the four-minute

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) -- believe it. I've always played She was eight over par, Miss Dartmouth freshman football my poorest in the Open," she Mann nine over and Mrs. New England. Carner 10 over.

promoted to varsity line coach It took birdies on the last two The victory paid \$6,073.75, by head Coach Jake holes with stellar putting to boosting Miss Haynie's earnings this year to \$51,009.59, fourth highest on the LPGA mile in 56.2 seconds to shave 4.4 seconds off the Fesperman who resigned last week to work for a pro football scouting service. The 31-year-old Dallas, Tex., golf pro "felt it was all over for me" when she double bogeyed the 16th hole at the 6,266-yard La Compter Country Club Sup La Grange Country Club Sun- Only three of the 54 players

Track First

Charlie McMullen, a former Big Eight chambarrier has been broken in

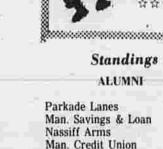
previous hest mark was 4:01, ran the final quarter New England record of 4:00.8 set earlier this year by Peter Francis of Boston College.

McMullen took the lead quarter, passing favored Bruce Fischer of Syracuse

BOSTON (UPI) -

McMullen, whose

Finishing second and



WINE Crispino's

Holding off a late bid,

could field only six players.

Softball

Splitting its two games in the Connecticut State Championship District Playdown last The Oilers lost to Burt's of Plainville, 10-6, Saturday, before rebounding to upend Vito's of Plainville, 7-0.

ASA action.



Perry Heads Rested Staff For AL in All-Star Contest

as it attempts to crack the National League's domination of the All-Star game.

Following a directive of new American League President Lee MacPhail, the AL managers didn't start any of the All-Star pitchers Sunday so they'll all be well-rested for the mid-summer classic

By contrast, two of the NL pitchers, Buzz Capra and Steve Rogers, started Sunday although neither worked an entire game. Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles was expected to start against Perry.

The managers, Dick Williams of the American League and Yogi Berra of the National, make their choices official

Perry, the Cleveland righthander who hasn't worked since last Thursday and has a 15-3 record, is likely to go the first three innings, with Jim Hunter of Oakland, Luis Tiant of Boston, Steve Busby of Kansas City, Mike Cuellar of

Baltimore and Wilbur Wood of Chicago behind him. The two relievers on the American League staff, John Hiller of Detroit and Rollie Fingers of Oakland, pitched Sunday but will have no trouble coming back in the late innings Tuesday.

MacPhail issued his directive because the Nation League has won 11 out of the last 12 games and has a 25-18-1 edge in the series.

Even though Rogers and Capra worked Sunday, Berra still has several well-rested pitchers to call on.



Man. Credit Union

Parkade Lanes topped Manchester Credit Union, 7-6, Saturday night at Mt. Nebo. Dave Shearer had two hits and scored three runs for Parkade while Kevin Hanlor notched the victory striking out walks by two Credit Union business. Nicola added a double.

ALUMNI JUNIOR

forfeit win over Silk City Saturday at the Oval as the latter

It did better than Silk City

weekend were Fogarty Bros.

Rich Marsh, Jim Flaherty

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Gaylord Perry will head a Messersmith, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Lynn well rested American League pitching staff Tuesday night McGlothlen of St. Louis haven't pitched since Thursday, while Pittsburgh's Ken Brett and New York's Jon Matlack haven't worked since Friday. That means that Rogers and Capra, who pitched Sunday, are unlikely to see action. Los Angeles relief specialist Mike Marshall worked Sunday, of course, but he likes to pitch everyday and he'll be

> There was a last-minute change on the AL team because reserve third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland is injured. Don Money was named to replace him.

> The Nationals' starters, chosen in the voting of the fans, will be catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Dodgers, second baseman Joe Morgan of the Reds, shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia and outfielders Hank Aaron of Atlanta, Pete Rose of the Reds and

> Jimmy Wynn of the Dodgers. The Americans' starting lineup will consist of first baseman Dick Allen of Chicago, second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, shortstop Bert Campaneris of Oakland, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore Orioles and outfielders Reggie Jackson of the A's, Bobby Murcer of New York and Jeff Burroughs of Texas. Carlton Fisk, the catcher chosen in the fan vote, is recovering from surgery and will be replaced by Thurman

Munson of the Yankees. The 16 starters chosen in the fans' vote must play the first three innings but the managers can substitute at will thereafter. No pitcher can work more than three innings Groman's Spo

unless the game goes into extra innings. All-Super Players In Dream Classic

CLEVELAND (UPI) - When you're in a baseball All-Star game like the one Tuesday night at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, former major league catcher Joe Garagiola says "it doesn't matter whether you win or lose the game.

"The reason they're all there is because they are all super players," said Garagiola, here Sunday for an Old-Timers' game between the 1954 Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants. "Just if they do what got them into that game-play super-will be enough because they're the best there is in baseball.

"Hell, to me that is the most important thing. I'd like to see Hank Aaron hit the home run. I'd like to see Mike Schmidt do well. When you get down to it, I'd like to see everyone do well - especially the National League because that's where I spent my time in the game."

Oakland A's outfielder Reggie Jackson, who received a record 3,497,358 votes as the most popular American League player on this year's All-Star squad, wants his side to come out victorious since it has lost nine of the last 10 annual showdowns. And he agrees with Garagiola-that 12. The winners were issued 12 "nobody likes to lose no matter whether it's in sports or in

hurlers. Bob Healy had two "But I'll tell you one thing," said Jackson, who goes into safeties for the losers and Rob the All-Star battle hitting 318 with 17 home runs and 58 RBI's. "I sure-as-hell ain't going to die if we lose.

"I'm more concerned about the A's winning the world championship again than how I play in the All-Star game. Police & Fire scored a 7-0 That's because just one guy, take Johnny Bench, could put the Nationals ahead with just one clout of the bat. There are a number of guys in our league, myself included, who can do the same thing. But all of us are going into the game because the people want us there, we're honored to be having eight players on hand there and we're going to play a great contest for the fans."

but it wasn't enough to prevent And since the American League will be the visiting Army & Navy from forfeiting team, the crowd might also have an opportunity to see its encounter to Manchester Cleveland Indian pitcher Gaylord Perry get his first at-bat State Bank, 7-0, Saturday at the in two years. Since the AL put the designated hitter rule into effect last season, Perry, now 15-3 with a 1.47 ERA, hasn't been up to the plate. In 1972 he batted .155 in 41 games-getting 17 hits in 110 at-bats.

When asked if he had been practicing his swing lately, Perry, who came just one game short of sharing the American League's record for 16 consecutive wins in one season, said he was "going to take a couple of swings to see if I can still hold the bat."

"If I pitch three innings I gotta bat," he said. "I'm gonna grab a bat, hold it like this, go up to the plate and then duck because it will definitely be an unusual experience for me. having not batted because of the DH rule."

Although Perry got some batting instructions from and Whitey Jenkins paced the Jackson during Oakland's four-game weekend series here, Oilers with the stick. Fogarty's Gaylord- who will be in his fourth All-Star game-said he face Moriarty tonight at 7:45 in didn't need any help on how to throw the ball across the



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igers		1	6	0	5	Reardon

Top-Seeded Stan Smith Gets Scare Before Win

CHICAGO (UPI) - into a tiebreaker. Dibbs won the Marty Riessen won a straight had won a 7-6 tiebreaker. set victory Sunday to set up Riessen, the third seed, had their awaited meeting in Mon-day's finals of the \$50,000 Chicago International Festival of Tennis. their awaited meeting in Mon-

Smith, a lean 6-foot-4, seemed Riessen also made it into the to tower over the 5-foot-7, doubles finals, tearning with fourth-seeded Dibbs, from Tom Gorman to fight off un- standard transmission Miami Beach Fla., in their seeded Brian Teacher and semifinals match. But Dibbs' NCAA champ Jon Whitlinger, 3speed and power sent the match 6, 6-4, 7-5.

having a good day ...

They pray for rain to give them a day off, then moan They say they're not sentimental but you ought to see about the doubleheader it causes ... how many baseballs they have back home in the drawer They say there's no real substitute for experience and commemorating some personal event ... then try to cadge a couple of years on their age ... Pitchers will do anything to get a base hit, anything but run out a ground ball They all believe in the law of averages but grumble when They claim they'd rather be lucky than good but still a manager takes them out because he's playing the percendon't think much of the club which wins on lucky breaks ... tages

Pro Grid Strike

Badly Snagged

see a ball game.

Charter Oak vs. Glen, 6:15 Fitzgerald Gorman's vs. Dillon's, said members of their 7:30 - Fitzgerald All.Printing vs. Acadia, 8:45 - Fitzgerald BA's vs. Turnpike TV, 6:15 - Keeney Data vs. Miller Falls, 6:15 -Nebo Crispino's vs. Cut & Curl, proposals it promised and 7:30 - Nebo Telephone vs. Dean, 6:15 -Nike

7:30 - Nike

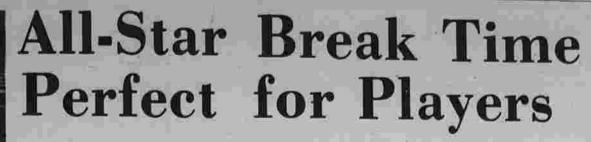
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Acadia Rest Goman Bros. seventh inning, Moriarty proposals were studied. Brothers . registered a come- The new impasse came Robertson Park.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 22, 1974 - PAGE THIRTEEN



or another look at the world's No. 1 paradox, those born planes too uncomfortable. fakers and incredibly contradictory figures who change their minds every five minutes - major league baseball

They sit around hotel lobbies for hours but squawk if they have to warm the bench ... They still say the best player is the "hungry player" but all of them pack it away as if this was their Last Supper.... They tell you sports writers don't know what they're

They harp on the boredom of having to play 162 games and how it can deaden the nerves, but never want to leave when it comes time to retire.

They tell you how baseball is their whole life, how much hey really love it, but they won't walk across the street to They simply can't make up their minds about the best

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - All-Star time is the perfect time way to travel. Buses are too bumpy; trains too slow; They laugh at the way fans criticize the manager, then

turn around and do the same thing themselves They claim the human body needs more rest, more time to recuperate after doubleheaders, and then wear themselves out wholesaling -running around and picking up things wholesale -- on afternoons before night games The pitcher thinks he has the toughest job on the ballclub; the catcher thinks he has; the clubhouse man, talking about but make a beeline for a newspaper after who picks up after all of them in the dressing room, privately feels they don't know anything about real hard

work. They don't enjoy signing autographs, but they're unhappier yet when nobody asks them ...

On Sept. 1, they can't wait for the season to end; on Jan. 1 they can't wait for it to begin again ... There you have 'em -the most peculiar people in the

world, major league baseball players.



TONIGHT'S GAMES

Firemen vs. CBT Blue, Dick's vs. Armory, 7:30 -State Bank vs. Tires, 8:45 -

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Groman's plays McPheeter's Portland tonight at 6:30 in

Jim Purtill paced Groman's -hit attack with a five-for-five erformance at the plate. Dave hite was four-for-four and lark Monette was four-for-five cluding three triples. Mike leardon was three-for-three while Bob Kowalski homered.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pro football strike entered ts fourth week today, badly snagged on the owners' refusal to return to the bargaining table until the players' union modifies its demands. Shortly after a four-hour Sunday session with federal mediator James Scearce, a spokesman for the owners Management Council bargaining unit "will not be available for further meetings unless and until the Players' Association comes forth with the failed to submit for the last

three days." That deflated any op-Crockett's vs. Annulli's, timism that had been built up because the two sides had met Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the deserted Labor Department building with Scearce.

Scearce scheduled a meeting for 2 p.m. today but acknowledged that no progress had been made 'toward consummating an agreement" to end the 22day-old strike. The owners said they would have a representative available "when and if" any new proposals were submitted by the union.

At that point, their statement said, they would be available for further meetings with Scearce and Plating four runs in the the players after the

from-behind 9-8 duke over with the first exhibition Allied Printing last night at between two NFL teams ap-Robertson Park. Ed Kowal and Craig Jordan naced Moriarty's 12-bit attack Fame game between the St. paced Moriarty's 17-hit attack with three each. Kent Smith, Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Don Romano, Corky Coughlin Bills at Canton, Ohio, Satur-6 1 0 30 and Bob Kieman added two day. Player picket lines 6 1 0 30 blows apiece. Jordan homered. were being planned for the 4 3 0 20 Fred Dykins and Bob Green showcase contest where 3 2 2 19 each had three safeties for Vice President Gerald R. 2 3 2 14 Allied with Duke Hutchinson Ford has been billed as one 2 5 0 10 and Mike Osip adding two hits of the guests of honor.

By midweek, every club except the Minnesota Advancing convincingly in Vikings will have opened W L T P the Connecticut State Cham- pre-season camps for pionship District Playdown last veterans as well as rookies night was Groman's Sports and free agents. The NFL



Weekend Racing Stafford Speedway- 1. Hop larrington, 2. Bugsy Stevens, 3. Ron Bouchard Plainville- 1. Dave Alkas, 2.

Ron Rocco, 3. Bob Lewis Riverside- 1. Charlie Glazier, Top seeded Stan Smith survived first set 2-6, Smith reversed the 2. Ralph Graham, 3. Ken Latour scare from smaller Eddie score in the second set and took New London-Waterford- 1. Dibbs while hometown favorite the final set 7-6, but not until he Don Bunnell, 2. Bill Scrivener, 3. Jerry Pearl.

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Players Association i expected to make a heavy pitch for the rookies and free agents to refuse to play when the first full slate of pre-seaon games is slated the first weekend in August.



LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) -Thomas Thornton Jr., a former Boston University quarterback and head football coach at Lewiston High School, has been appointed assistant football coach at Bates College.





PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 22, 1974 **Overfusing Most Common Housing Code Violation**

the first four weeks of housing Other housing code violations after 30 days, Salcius said. inspection in Manchester in- found in the first phase of the If violations are serious, volved "overfusing" of elec- townwide housing inspections written notice is required. trical circuits in older homes, included several other elec- Salcius said he has sent three according to John Salcius, town trical violations-most of them letters giving notice of serious health inspector.

of larger-than-safe fuses on a electrical outlets - as well as a litigation by the town. 122 housing units in the down- bing, Salcius said. town area.

gauge wiring - often have a warned. maximum fuse size of 15 amps. In many homes Salcius said he found fuses of up to 30 amps Use of those fuses can be hazar dous, Salcius said, because circuit overloading would

probably burn up the wiring before the fuse blows. The first four weeks of in spection, which ended Friday, involved mostly owneroccupied homes on Brainard Protasewich, East Hartford; 55 Deane Dr., South Windsor; Pl., Johnson Ter., Ford, Gayle Bassos, 157 Farnham Patricia Christiana, East Hart-Madison, Jackson, Hawley, Rd., South Windsor; Annie Gib- ford, Richard Robinson, Broad Foster, and Pearl Sts.

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Discharged Saturday: Mary

week's first drawing of "Lotto Pearl St.; Stanley Czyrnik, Lenox St.; Kenneth Nadeau, Theresa Kirko, Wilson Lane, Bingo." The drawing is for the Glastonbury: Elleen Gronki, 90C Rachel Rd. July 18 ticket. If a ticketbolder's 15D Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; numbers match the bingo either Walter Krzeminski, 79 Robert down, across or diagonally, he Dr., South Windsor; Margaret

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'Lotto Bingo'

This is the third of this week's Wall St., Coventry; Karen No. 2 and 3) Ocket. If your lottery ticket numbers match the bingo card either down, across or diagonal-by, it's worth \$50.

HEBRON

Nancy Foote

Correspondent

228-3970

Three members of the

Republican Town Committee

caucus on Aug. 1.

tion so that the caucus

members are fully informed of

are: Charles Barnes, Charlene

their experience.

vented with a relief valve which because occupants weren't Most homes have electrical comes from the top of the home when Salcius called.

Housing units where tification.

The largest number of inspecting dwelling units on violations were found will be housing code violations found in Bissell. Birch, and Oak Sts. subject to follow-up inspections

in which a dwelling unit didn't violations, which must be cor-Overfusing - the placement have the required number of rected or be subject to civil circuit - accounted for most of few "sanitary" violations. Salcius noted that most the 31 electrical violations dis- The sanitary violations in- residents involved in the initial covered by Salcius in visits to volved leaking sinks or plum- phase of the inspection program have been very Other widespread problem cooperative, and he hasn't been Salcius pointed out that over- uncovered in the inspections denied access to dwellings. A fusing is one of the easiest was lack of required venting of total of 26 housing units of the housing violations to fix - all hot water heaters, Salcius said. first four-week schedule that's needed is replacement of All hot water heaters must be weren't visited, though,

wiring which dictate a heater and runs to within six in- Salcius emphasized that maximum fuse size of 20 amps, ches of the floor. Without the residents should check creden-Salcius said, although older valve, pressure buildup could tials of anyone claiming to be a homes - which have smaller- blow up the water tank, Salius housing inspector. He carries Town of Manchester photo iden

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Manuel Tolland; Michael Soderlund, Rezende, East Hartford; Katie 46B Downey Dr.; David Daley, bon, 46 Horace St.; Lillian An- Brook; Kyle LeFort, Starting today, Salcius began ninger, 565 Vernon St.; Warehouse Point; Jacqueline Lorraine Strimaitis, Enfield; Frazer, 52G Spencer St. Raymond Fregeau, 88 Laurel Discharged Sunday: Virginia St.; Deborah Howe, 13 Holl St. Roberts, 90 Pine Tree Lane, Also, Erin Bush, 949 Pleasant South Windsor; Alvin Albert, Valley Rd., South Windsor; Winchester, Tenn.; Helen Rick,

Lane, South Windsor; Jesse Rd., South Windsor; Patricia Windermere Ave., Ellington; Rd., Rockville; William Gibbs, The club has 15 working com-Graham, Times Farm Rd., An- Post, Stafford; Marlene Laura Kratzke, Pinnacle Rd., West Rd., Vernon; Lenord mittees, they are: Arts, choral, WELDING RODS South Windsor: Laura Osella, Foster St., South Windsor, 42 Homestead St.; Delia Also, Hazel VanSicklin, 29 Rockville. Caveney, 74 Queen Court, Community Rd., South Wind- Discharged Friday; Darlene Janet Rush, Somers.

105 Birch St.; Patricia Louster, Adametz, 175A E. Middle Jane Dubey, Hartford; Gloria Grahaber Rd., Ellington. This is the second of this East Hartford, Elsie Towers, 2 Tpke., Catherine Olander, 101 Hartan, South Windsor:

> TOLLAND COUNTY Gleason, East Hartford; Edgar

Elizabeth White, 31 Vernon Rd., bulance) Bolton; Harry Jackson, 82 | Saturday, 2:31 p.m.-Cushman Dr.; Carl Anderson Sr., 290 School St.; Dalia Zikus, Restaurant. (Vernon Fire Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Lillian Caron, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; developer George Bisley (K. K.

28 Brent Rd. Also, Barbara Kretzmer, (Ellington Fire Department) Saturday, 9:19 p.m. – smoke (Rockville; Deboran Malone, Franklin St., Rockville; Alfred Marquis, Glenstone Dr., shore a rotel in connection with the shore a rotel in connection with the Glastonbury: Leo Colburn, Glastonbury: Leo Colburn, Sunday, 2:54 p.m. – auto ac-warduis, Glestone Dr., Rockville: Robert Osborn, Warbourse Point Warbourse Point Warbourse Point Glastonbury; Jean Carboni, cident at the intersection of Rt. Warehouse Point.

Rockville; Donna Howe, 350 in the parking lot of Co. No. 3. Center St.; Janet Brozowski, (Vernon Fire Department Cos.

Lawrence Rd., South Windsor. Rt. 30. (Tolland Ambulance) Also, Paul Barron, 21 Bernan Monday, 8:20 a.m. - auto ac-Rd., Bolton; Willmar Heringer, cident at the intersection of Rt. Glastonbury; Ernest Silhavy, 83 and Middle Butcher Rd. Grant St., Rockville; Beverly

Rockville Hospital Notes James Nutt, 211 Homestead 333 Bidwell St.; Frank Stolarc- South St., Rockville; William Aubin, Hany Lane, Rockville; and to promote civic, St.; Patricia Madacsi, Storrs; zuk, 155 Deepwood Dr.; Jean- Dolan, Country Lane, Alfred Beebe, Wellwood Circle, educational and social develop-Joan Heley, 155 Pine Tree Paul LaVerdiere, 80 Dart Hill Rockville; Carol Dufour, Vernon; Oliver Bush, Bamforth ment in the town.

Fire Calls

Edward McVey, 74 Cottage St.; 30. (Vernon Volunteer Am- Henry Welz, Windsor.

Lorraine Joly, 19 Carter Dr., Sunday, 8:20 p.m. - car fire Ellington; Terry Courtright, The plan was opposed by East St., Rockville; Mrs. An- many of the residents in the The drawing of "Lotto Bingo." Davis, 82 Deerfield Lane, South Monday, 7:22 a.m. – auto ac-cident at Leonard's Corners on Windsor; Beverly Blouin, 208 cident at Leonard's Corners on Grove St., Rockville; Richard

Gant Hill Rd., Tolland; Steven (Ellington Ambulance)

(Herald photo by Barlow)

Resolution on Platform

Mrs. Phyllis Jackston of Manchester got angry about the

Democratic party platform she found on her seat Saturday

morning. "How can you read it and analyze it?" she

of the platform and calling for it to be given the delegates

at least three days in advance of the next convention. Here

she delivers that resolution. It passed without a fight.

lemanded. She wrote a resolution criticizing the lateness

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Manchester; Timothy Landry, Loehr Rd., Rockville; Roswitha Rockville; John Schwarz, the meeting.

dover; Lois Wexelman, 13 Mid- Holman, 3 Jan Dr., Vernon; Ellington; James Leany, Hart- Hocking, Somers; Dorothy conservation and garden, dle Butcher Rd., Rockville; David Mazzadra Dowles Rd., ford Tpke., Vernon; Roswitha Larocque, Somers; Charles E. education, home life, inter- Australian tradesmen who Karen Lata, 1311 Ellington Rd., Rockville; Joseph Krawski, 178 Phelps, Mt. Vernon Dr., Ver- Long, Gem Dr., Vernon; Gail national affairs, membership, use wire coathangers for discomfort. Fill your non; Cheryl Rocker, Burke Rd., Mattesen, Stafford; Lottie mental health, health and ger- welding rods have been Redens, Regan Rd., Rockville; entology, newsletter and warned by the Department of sor; Alice Carlson, 232B Maple Brennan, Prospect St., Discharged Sunday; Linda hostess, public affairs, safety gas masks. Also, Karen Droney, East St., Coventry; Caroline Paton, Rockville; Joseph Campanelli, Giannette, Cindy Rd., and veterans, publicity, ways An instructor from the Hartford; Sarah Napoletano, Geraldine Dr., Coventry; Joan High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Ellington; Rudolph Kowalski, and means, social, and Safety department's Welfare Finest Pharmacy Service. Town.

Mall Approved

Johnson's.

Plans for a shopping mall on area who cited drainage Saturday, 2:24 p.m. – auto accident at Bolton Rd. and Rt. Henry Welz, Windsor: Plans for a shopping mall on Rt. 30, near the intersection with Dobson Rd., have been ap-Commission. The plan was submitted by Atty, Robert Kahan, developer George Risley (K, K left the town garage.

About Town

Lakota Council No. 61, Degree of Pocahontas, will Phelps, Mt. Verhon Dr., Ver-names Buot Ock St. Odd Fellows Hall. There will be

a social and refreshments after

Vivian Kenneson

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basketball free throw tourna-

cession stand during the week. A hockey tournament will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. The contest is open to youngsters A discussion of the method Specials at Crandall's Park ages 7 to 15. The top three contestants will be awarded ribbons and a free ride on the surparty's endorsement as the can-didate for the office of Judge of Probate. The candidate selec-



committee has decided to campaigning for the nomina- these presentations clearer at 8. recommend that the names of tion for the office of sheriff of town meeting. all the interested persons be Tolland County. not to ask re-election to the Education - Charles Barasso mission. The candidates are incum- General Assembly because the and Lura Butt - were unable to Thursday there will be a bent Edward Hinchliff, Harvey office is so time consuming and attend. Backmender and Gerald Cross. the pay is so low.

bons and Janis Preli.

serve after announcing his can-without adequate compensa- Capitol in June. didacy for judge of probate. tion.

placing their name in nomina- Patricia Mulligan.

State Convention Republicans seeking the office Delegates for Hebron are the tickets are \$7 each.

Cross, Anne Dallaire, Anne Emery Taylor, Anne Emt and Emt, Marion Foote, Geraldine Pete Dallaire. Grant, Karen Biskupiak, John Report Hooker, Walma Taylor, Charles Janis Preli, Republican Wallace, Rosalie Carlso, Daniel Board of Education member, Paine, Jeff Odell, John FitzGib- was a guest at the town committee meeting. Candidate for Sheriff used by the Board of Education this week begin with arts and have indicated an interest in the Dan McKeever of Ellington, for the presentation of the crafts instructions Tuesday at 1

Field Trip

The town committee paid for The selection committee has ' The County (sheriff) Conven- the bus and State Sen. David

recommended that the can- tion will be held on Wednesday. Odegard met the students in didates furnish their at 8 p.m. in Rockville. Hartford. About 130 fourth backgrounds and qualifications Delegates are Eula Berglund, graders from the Hebron for the position to the persons Harvey Backmender and Elementary School and the Gilead Hill School participated. Tickets

Alberta Hilding told the com-Candidates for the office of The Republican State for the Goodspeed Opera House mittee that only a few tickets justice of the peace will also be Convention will begin at 10 a.m. on Aug. 28 are still available. endorsed at the caucus, on Friday at the Bushnell. The show is "Shanandoah" and

VERNON

onight at 8 in the Vernon Administration Building, two names are expected to be presented for nomination. Incumbent Sen. Thomas G. Carruthers of Vernon announced about a week ago that he will seek re-election to the post he has filled for two years. Prior to Carruther's announcement, Probate Judge Howard Wolfanger of Tolland However, Carruthers, at that time said he had not made up The health education to go ahead and announce.

New Officers David Somerville has been

secretary. Membership Drive

Club is conducting its annual system. membership drive which will Membership is open to any woman aged 18-40. The club

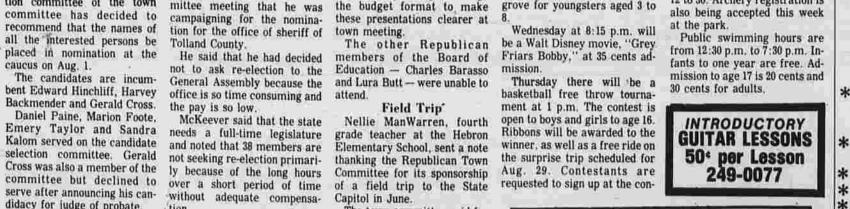
Vernon; Debra LeBlanc, Enfield; Barbara Miner, Regan Rd., Vernon; Helen Pomeroy, Merline Rd., Vernon; Kristine Sawyer, Lakeview Ter., VERNON Rockville; Rebekah Staruski,

Admitted Saturday: Emanuel proved by the Vernon Zoning 97 Harlan St.; Marion Atkinson. 102 Oxford St.; Frank Vasello, 28 Bart Bd. 29 Bart Bd. 20 Staturday, 9:19 p.m. — smoke 20 Statu

Glastonbury; Jean Carboni, North Franklin; Gary Marchuk, 136 Greenwood Dr.; Lorraine Joly, 19 Carter Dr., Sunday, 8:20 n.m. – car fire toinette Green and son, Cottage St., Rockville; Edmond Grouleau, Stafford; Anne Haas, Jacobsen, Summit St.,

> Enfield; Lydia Luginbuhl, Montenson, Spruce St., Rockville; D. John Pecorino, non; James Ruot, Oak St.,

Prospect St., Rockville, **Crandall's Park Schedule**



Probate. The candidate selec-tion committee of the town mittee meeting that he was the budget format to make grove for youngsters aged 3 to also being accepted this week Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. will at the park.

ment at 1 p.m. The contest is Daniel Paine, Marion Foote. Emery Taylor and Sandra needs a full-time legislature grade teacher at the Hebron Ribbons will be awarded to the Kalom served on the candidate and noted that 38 members are Elementary School, sent a note winner, as well as a free ride on selection committee. Gerald not seeking re-election primari- thanking the Republican Town the surprise trip scheduled for 50° per Lesson

Cross was also a member of the ly because of the long hours Committee for its sponsorship Aug. 29. Contestants are 249-0077 committee but declined to over a short period of time of a field trip to the State requested to sign up at the confor mal's For the tux Per

Inn inc.

Three Indicate Interest In GOP's Probate Race TOLLAND

Correspondent

Carruthers and Wolfanger Seek D35 GOP Nomination

 VERNON
 number of civic projects such
 consecutive finitions of the senatorial District meet

 35th Senatorial District meet
 Safeguard, Heart Risk Clinic, Safety Town, gourmet groups, Oct. 3.
 p.m. The final lecture will be on Oct. 3.
 and many others.

Tuesday of the month from plications. Each session will in-

School Grant

senate seat if Carruthers was in the Vernon Public Schools, a not planning to run again. \$1,259 grant has been awarded

Alborn, has been used as a sale is used for other

lectures for diabetic patients Admitted Friday: E. Boutan, Admitted Sunday: Joan objective is to provide service will start on Sept. 5. and their families. The series

SYDNEY (UPI)

publications, program and Labor and Industry to wear

galvanizing results in serious Charge Cards.

The proposed site consists of 11 acres. To the right of it is located the Howard Johnson Motel and restaurant and to the Several months ago the town

Grant Gity

Definit Bisson S. PIN-UPS Induin a BASTT "Court is Court"

September through May, at 7:45 clude a discussion and questionp.m. at the Skinner Road answer period. School. The membership drive Interested participants will end with an orientation tea register by calling 872-0501, ext. Aug. 27 in the Edith Peck Room of Rockville Public Library. Monday through Friday. Fami-

To aid in the strengthening of encouraged to attend the lecannounced he would seek the the Health Education Program tures.

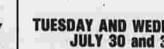
his mind and he told Wolfanger to go ahead and announce. program is directed by Mrs. Clare Albom, supervisor of Wolfanger will be retiring as judge of probate due to an age physical education for girls. A health education curriculum restriction on that position. Since Officience and age guide, designed by the staff un-der the leadership of Mrs. elected chairman of the several other towns in this state D'Amato Economic Development Com-mission. He succeeds Clarence To date 83 copies of the Health Education Curriculum Mrs. Gretchen Mason will be Guide have been requested by vice chairman and James 25 different states and Canada. Spencer was re-elected The guides cost about \$7 a copy and money derived from their

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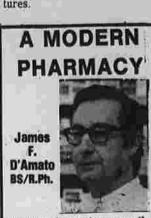
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campus. Its nearly 1,400 students were going to classes in leased facilities at Wilbur Cross High School. State and college officials

SCCC Faces

Enrollment

Problems

met today to discuss a new campus, but in the meantime enrollment reportedly is expected to drop below 1,000 and faculty spirits are at an all time low.

Although officials were not available for comment, in-

Most of them registered before the accreditation loss, which may keep many of them from actually showing up forclasses, the sources said. The college has been allocated funds for 36 professors, the same number it had last school year, but officials have been told a sharp drop in enrollment may force, the elimination of eight teaching slots.

Mrs. Grasso To Make Own **Appointments**

HARTFORD (UPI) Democratic gubernatorial contender Ella Grasso says she will make up her own mind in appointing the heads of state agencies and commissions.

Mrs. Grasso, nominated by acclamation Saturday night at the Democratic state convention, said Sunday night appointments to key government posts should be made by the governor and not party leaders or anybody else.

Mrs. Grasso, in a WFSB television interview, attacked the fiscal policies of incumbent Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, saying he expanded the state budget while cutting back on services. On the question of a state income tax, she said she is opposed to such a levy and hopes that an expanding economy as well as federal aid will aid state finances.

While personally opposed to abortion, she said, she would uphold existing laws on the question. Abortion is now legal in Connecticut.

Gets A Cure SOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass.

(UPI) - Ella Fitzgerald suddenly forgot the opening line to "The Way We Were." "Memories ... memories," she

sang - her voice trailing off. It was no use. She looked at her pianist. He just shrugged. Then from the back of the audience at the Cape Cod

Coliseum a voice bellowed: ...light the corners of my mind. The First Lady of Song

smiled. "Thank you," she said and carried on.

Soviets Plan Large Canal Moscow-The Soviet Union is preparing to start work on a large canal that will connect the Volga and Ural rivers. Said to be the biggest irrigation system in being or planned in Europe, the canal will begin near Volgograd and end near Ural'sk. When completed in 1985 it is to irrigate 6.1 million acres of plowland and supply water to about 21 million acres of pas-



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formed sources said only about 500 students have enrolled for the fall semester.

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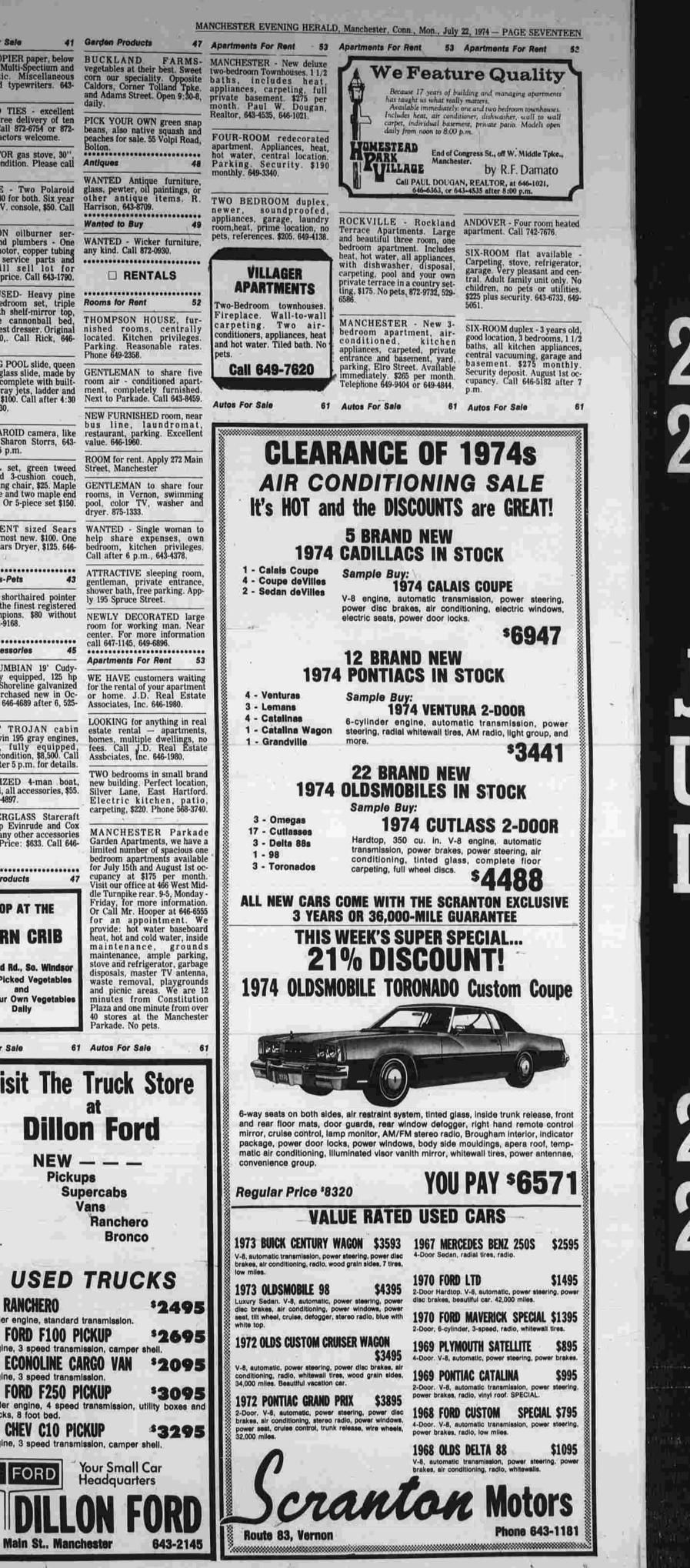
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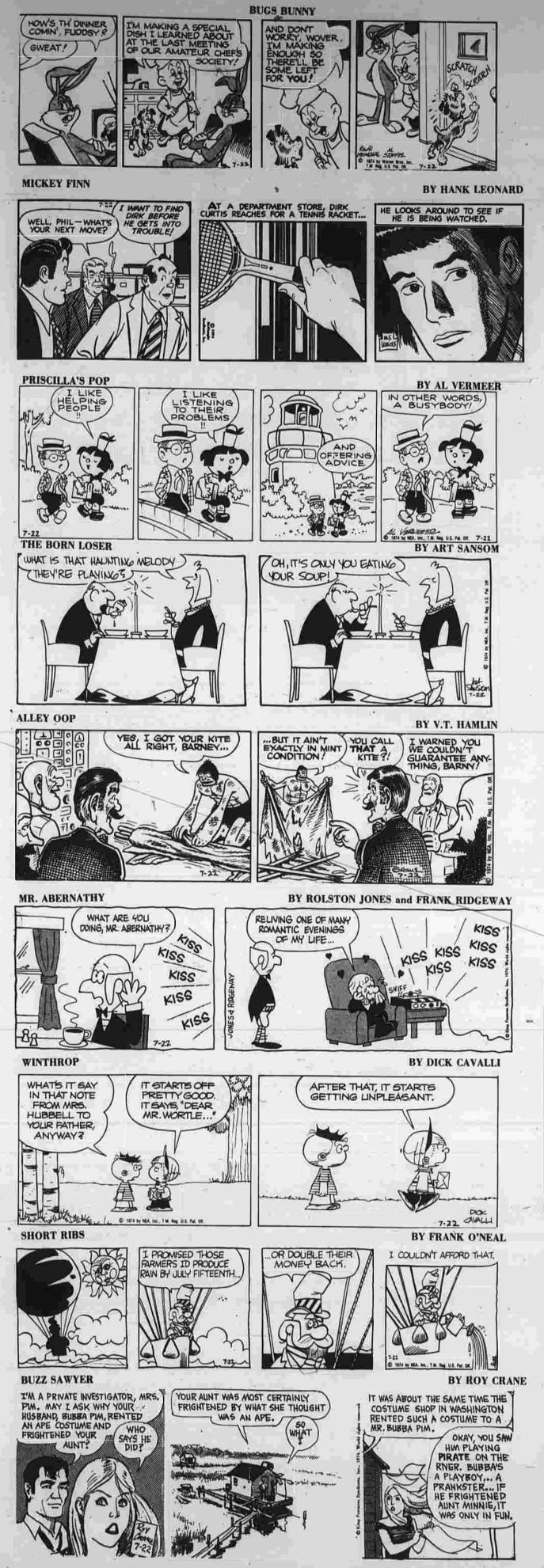
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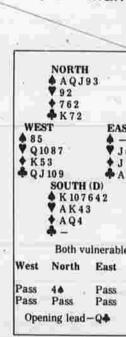


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just wasn't any scientific way to bid." Jim: "South played a low club from dummy at trick one. West was not going to underlead an ace against a slam. East played low and South ruffed. Two rounds of trumps were necessary to pull those outstanding. Then South ruffed a second club, cashed his ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart in dummy, ruffed dummy's last club and led his last heart."

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AL Auxiliary Gains Awards At Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary received several awards at the recent state convention in Hartford.

The unit was awarded the Barbara L. Wallett plaque for having the best children and youth meeting held in April. An essay of this meeting written by Mrs. Donald Grav has been forwarded to the Area American Legion Auxiliary for udging on the national level. The unit also received a \$10 cash award for the report of the best all-around program for children and youth.

The Department of Connecticut "Most Distinguished Service Citation" for outstanding work this past year on all programs was also awarded to the Manchester unit.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded for the field service program, which was headed by Mrs. Marjorie Bradley, and a Unit Book of Prayers submitted by Mrs. Mary LeDuc, chaplain. Mrs. LeDuc also received a \$5 cash award for having the bes travelogue essay on the foreign relations program, which was also forwarded for national

The unit received honorable metion for its foreign relations program and for its poppy program, chaired by Mrs. Clif-ford Walker.

Hearing Set On Sewer Petition

In response to a petitio for in stalling sanitary sewers in Linwood Dr. and part of Keeney St., the Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing on the proposal Aug. 13 at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The proposed installation concerns 17 parcels on Linwood Dr. and 3 on Keeney St .- at 416. at 427 and at 433. All affected property owners will have the opportunities to express their

If the directors approve the installation, the work would be done by J.N. Clapp Inc. of Ellington, under an extension of a contract for the its present work in the area.



Warranty Deeds Fox Grove Ltd. to Young S. Yoo and Young Kim Yoo, property on Briarwood Dr.

Edward W. Breen to Thomas P. and Victoria J. Raimondo, property at 35 Battista Rd.,

Henry G. and Catherine M. Lerch to Stephen R. and Judith A. Hummel, property at 32 N. Elm St., \$38,500.

Philip M. and Dorothy M. Finley to John J. and Doris S. O'Rourke, property at 56 Wetherell St., \$40,000.

Marriage Licenses James Joseph Sullivan, East Hartford, and Mary Patricia Welch, 25 Arcellia Dr., Aug. 3, Church of the Assumption. Stephen John Lukas Jr., 86 North St., and Irene Mae Heon, Wiillimantic, Aug. 3, St. John's Church.

Building Permits Pauline F. McCluskey, swimming pool at 145 Avery St., \$1,-

John M. Bator, swimming pool at 73 Alton St., \$700. Mary T. Nyulassy, swimming pool at 47 Agnes Dr., \$3,300. Casey's Swimming Pools for Charles Matre, swimming pool at 113 W. Center St., \$2,000. Richard J. Lukas, swimming

pool at 56 Alexander St., \$600 Thomas J. Turner Sr., swimning pool at 25 Alice Dr., \$300. Gary Matre, swimming pool at 34 Portland St., \$800.

Michael E. Foley, alterations at 214 Oakland St., \$940. Frederic Sistare, alterations to barn at 26 Lydall St., \$800. Paul Phillips, additions at 392

Main St., \$550. J & G Home Improvement Inc. for Joseph A. Stuyvesant, alterations at 61 Coleman Rd.

Donald T. Brown, alterations at 140 Ralph Rd., \$1,000. George C. Dent, patio at 298

E. Middle Tpke, \$343.

Wood Yield Raised 18 To 20 Per Cent

Portland, Ore. - Research with Douglas firs shows that the use of superior strains can increase wood yields by an average of 12 per cent, and fertilizing these superior strain can improve yields by 18 to 20







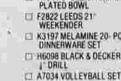
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Sewer Project Started

J.N. Clapp Inc. of Ellington has begun stalling the sewer pipe as they go work on a \$100,000 sanitary sewer in- along. The iron framework in the stallation on Keeney St., Erie St., and foreground is a movable device to pre-Garden Grove Dr. in Manchester, and the first phase of the project - the trench. This scene, photographed sewer main on Keeney St. - should be Monday afternoon, looks south on completed in about three weeks. Keeney St. near the Erie St. intersec-Workers are digging a trench and in- tion. (Herald photo by Pinto)

vent cave-in while workmen are in the

GOP Nominates Rizza For D3 Senate Race

Frank Rizza of 119 Cedar St., Manchester was handed the Republican nomination in Connecticut's Third Senatorial District Monday night when no other candidates surfaced at the GOP convention at East Hartford

Rizza, 27, teaches elementary physical education in Manchester public schools. Rizza's hamed was placed in nomination Monday night by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester, and State Rep. Donald Genovesi of Manchester made the seconding speech. Rizza, a member of Manchester's Republican Town Committee, attended the convention as a delegate and had not previously expressed interest in running or state senate, according to Republican Town Chairman A. Paul Berte.

Berte said the local GOP candidate selection committee had been unable to come up with anyone seriously interested in the Third-District seat, now held by Democrat Harry Burke of East Hartford. It was expected that the GOP candidate in the Third District would come from

East Hartford, because the Third District consists of all of East Hartford and only about half of Manchester. Monday night's short convention opened

with selection of convention officers, and usual business such as rules and credentials. Immediately after a short recess. Rizza was nominated by acclamation. Rizza, who hasn't held elective office before but has served on Manchester's

Human Relations Commission, said the coming campaign would be a challenge. He added that he hasn't had time to study many of the issues he'll face. 'I didn't plan it this way." Rizza

explained. "I came here, they asked me, and I agreed. It's the kind of thing I've always wanted to do. And we will win in Republican officials in Manchester

seemed pleased today with Rizza's selection as the senatorial candidate. GOP leaders also pointed out that the Third District is heavily Democratic. Agostinelli said Rizza faces "insurmountable odds" in the race.

Condominium Plans Submitted to PZC

By DOUG BEVINS

Green Manor Construction Co., hoping to start construction this fall on another condominium project on Lydall St., Monday night submitted development plans to the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC).

The PZC didn't act on the plans, but thoroughly reviewed engineering details of the project and suggested changes to Green Manor officials. Decision on the plans is expected by September

Carmine Filloramo, a Green Manor executive, said Monday night the 28-acre project will involve construction of 60 twobedroom units in 14 buildings on the 28.7acre site, which will have access from Lydall St. and Greenwood Dr.

The total value of the completed condominium project will be in excess of \$3 million, Filloramo said, and prices for the luxury housing units are estimated to start at about \$47,000.

The project, known as Forest Ridge, will be the first development under Manchester's Residence M Zone regulations. Rezoning of the parcel was granted by the PZC a year ago and was upheld by the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas - after legal challenge by an abutting property owner - in March of this year.

Preliminary plans presented to the PZC Monday night were prepared by The Lawrence Associates of Manchester. Consulting engineer for the Green Manor it was adopted by town directors.

project is Edward J. Kant & Associates of Colchester.

Plans show that Green Manor is taking advantage of the unusual topography (steep slopes) of the site. Large treed areas are shown in central areas of the parcel, and the interior roadways wind A recreation area - including tennis courts, a swimming pool, clubhouse, and

t. entrance to the tract. In other business Monday nigh

Robert W. Melendy to defer installation of sidewalks and curbing along his planned residential subdivision on W. Vernon St. As a temporary measure, Melendy will install an amesite berm. Reviewed and approved revised plans

for a 42-unit townhouse apartment complex on Henry St., to be built by developer Raymond Dmato. · Heard an explanation of work being

done by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, presented by Dr. Douglas Smith, who urged the PZC to consider the linear park plans in making decisions about zoning.

· Discussed the town's Capital Improvements Budget, submitted to the PZC for review as required by state statute. PZC members were happy to receive the document, but agreed that the budget should have been referred to them before

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By United Press International The British Forces radio in Cyprus said today there were "new and serious breaches of the cease-fire this morning" and that United Nations troops were temporarily taking over Nicosia airport. It did not elaborate on the renewed fighting thought to have ended under a U.N. cease-

Diplomats were trying to move to the onference table to attempt a permanent settlement of the crisis over Cyprus but an urgent and thus far unexplained emergeny meeting of Greek leaders in Athens lelayed their start. There were new

rumors of a government change in Athens. London and Geneva dispatches said Britain and Turkey were ready to begin for-

mal talks on Wednesday in the Swiss city but that there had been no reply from Greece as to when it would send its representative. The British Foreign Ministry said it was trying to reach the Greek leaders by telephpone.

The British announcement on Nicosia

reaches of the cease-fire early this morn

U.N. Security Council.

in Athens.

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Greek Leaders Go Into Urgent Session

ATHENS (UPI) - President Gen. Phaedon Gizikis and armed forces chief Gen. Gregorios Bonanos today called a meeting of national urgency of Greek political leaders, including opponents of the military regime, an official source

It was the first such meeting since the 1967 army coup and it brought immediate speculation that a major change in the government, perhaps its resignation, was

Change Rumored The meeting at the premier's office followed a night of high level consultations and capped 24 hours of rumors that government changes would be made soon because of the Cyprus crisis. Although the military regime denied the rumors, they were further fueled by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's confirmation Monday that there were rumors of a possible change of government in Greece. But Kissinger said the possible change

of government would not delay the Geneva talks among Britain, Greece and Turkey on the settlement of the Cyprus crisis. Former Premiers

Leaders who went to the premier's office for today's urgent, meeting included former premiers Panayotis Kanellopoulos, Stefanos Stefanopoulos

Sen. Odegard Nominated

State Sen. David Odegard of Manchester was nominated unanimously for a third term Monday night in the Republican Fourth Senatorial District Convention at Hastonbury. He was unopposed. Odegard was nominated by acclamation of 42 delegates from the district, which consists of about half of Manchester and all of Glastonbury, East Windsor, South Windsor, Bolton, Coventry, Andover, and

Hebron. Odegard's name was placed in nomination by Peter Schwartz, former Republican Town Chairman of Glastonbury. Seconding speeches were made by A. Paul Berte, Manchester's Republican Town Chairman; Robert Lyke, Republican Town Chairman in East Wind sor; and State Rep. Warren Westbrook of South Windsor. Odegard will be seeking his third term.

His likely opponent is Atty. David Barry of Manchester. Democrats will hold enatorial district nominating conventions tomorrow night. In accepting the nomination, Odegard said it is a "humbling experience" to be

nominated for a third term. He said the hallmark of Connecticut finances has been stability, and the hallmark of the state legislature has been service



Increasing cloudiness today, high 80 to 85. Chance of showers tonight and Wednesday, Low tonight mid and upper 60s high Wednesday upper 70s.

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ing in the vicinity of the airport. **Take Own Airport** "The airport itself becomes a United Nations international protected area."

The announcement made in English, Greek and Turkish, said taking over of the airport would facilitate the arrival of U.N. troop reinforcements promised by the It was the most direct role taken by the

U.N. contingent in Cyprus since the coup by Greek-led troops eight days ago. Up to now, it had been involved mainly in seeking local cease-fires and helping in the evacuation of foreigners to safety.

More stranded tourists were flown out of Cyprus today and those landing at the RAF base at Brize Norton, England, told new stories of alleged Greek atrocities against Turkish Cypriots. Restaurant

George Mavros, Evangelos Averoff and Petros Garoufallias, representing all shades of political opinion except the extreme left. They all opposed the 1967 military takeover in Greece.

Bulletin

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Athens Radio announced the resignation of the Greek government today, Israeli monitors

Airports remained closed and the ation stayed in force despite the announcement of the ceasefire on Cyprus. Thousands of tourists, many of them Americans, were stranded

Troops Still on Alert The crack armed forces units were still concentrated along the Greek border with Turkey where they moved when the two ations came to the brink of war following the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

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airport, monitored in Tel Aviv, was made owner Umit Hussein, of Turkish descent, Greece. He told newsmen at Andrews Air by the U.N. commander on Cyprus, Maj. said he saw Greek soldiers snatch a baby Force Base that he saw "no evidence" of a from the arms of its mother and shoot it to coup in Athens. death because it was crying.

Americans Rescued The helicopter carrier USS Coronado arrived in Beirut today with 384 Americans rescued from embattled Cyprus. It also carried 21 Lebanese and 60 nationals from 14 other countries. They had been flown by helicopter from the British base at Dhekelia on the southern coast of Cyprus to the Coronado.

armed forces invaded Cyprus.

Kissinger Confident Despite the cease-fire violations, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has expressed belief the truce will hold. He is generally credited with working out the rrangements, with Presidential envoy Joseph J. Sisco shuttling between Athens and Ankara.

Sisco returned to Washington early today after his troubleshooting mission on Cyprus and played down Monday's unconfirmed reports of a political shakeup in

Sen. Gurney Withdrawing Candidacy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said today he will not seek re-election because "There is no sensible or sound way" to conduct a statewide race and also go through a major trial.

Gurney will formally withdraw as a candidate today with officials in the secretary of state's office in Tallahassee, aide John Gardner said. The action will not be made by Gurney in person. Gurney was indicted by a federal grand

jury in Jacksonville several weeks ago. "I have decided not to make the Senate race, Gurney said in a statement read by "There is no sensible or sound way to

conduct a statewide political race and prepare for and go through a major trial." glorious days of our nation." Gurney said in Washington. "I am innocent of any wrongdoing, and the first priority is to clear my good name. After that is done, I will decide whether or not to resume a career in politics and Speech Scheduled government. Attorneys for Gurney argued Monday in SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) -

Jacksonville that indictments charging Despite indications that the nation sufthe senator with bribery, conspiracy and fered a mild recession during the first six perjury should be dismissed because the months of 1974, President Nixon is not grand jury which returned them was il- expected to announce any major policy legally empaneled.

porter of President Nixon as a member of Angeles. the Senate Watergate Committee, has pleaded innocent to the charges which stem from \$223,160 in campaign funds Thursday before an audience of which were raised in his behalf.

others charge that Florida builders were asked to contribute to the fund in exchange for Gurney's influence in obtaining federal housing commitments.

His statement seemed to be in apparent conflict with remarks by Kissinger on Monday who acknowledged uncertainty about the political situation in Athens. State Department oficials said today that the situation there is still uncertain athough they could shed no light on what was actually happening in Athens.

British Encouraged Kissinger, officials said, is now

The British Forces radio in Cyprus said expected to encourage British Foreign four Royal Navy ships were picking up Secretary James Callaghan to take the British and foreign nationals from the lead in the Greek-Turkish negotiations northern coast today near Kyrenia which that may start Wednesday in Geneva. If an the Athens news agency said was captured extraordinary effort is needed to break a by the Turks Saturday when the Turkish subsequent deadlock Kissinger will be prepared to bring U.S. influence to bear, the sources said ...

Before reports of new disturbances today, UPI correspondent Michael Keats reported from Nicosia that thousands of persons jubilantly ignored an islandwide curfew today and poured into the streets of Cyprus for the first time in three days without fear of being caught in the crossfire of war.

Sampson Resigns

NICOSIA (UPI) - Nicos Sampson, named president of Cyprus after the July 15 coup that ousted President Makarios. resigned today, the Greek Cypriot radio reported. It said he was replaced by Glafkos

Clerides, president (speaker) of the Cyprus House of Representatives. The Greek Cyprito radio interrupted its military music at 4:25 p.m. (10:25 a.m. EDT) to make the announcement.

It said Clerides was sworn in as new president at a Nicosia church. "At 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EDT), the new presi-

dent of Cyprus was sworn in," the announcement said. "He became president following the resignation of Mr. Sampson.' The Greek Cypriot station then broad-

cast a brief address to the people by Sampson. "I took over the presidency to avert civil

war between Greek Cypriots," Sampson said. "I overthrew the previous government to restore democracy. "This led to the Turkish invasion and the

fighting that followed was the most

Nixon Economic

changes in a long-awaited speech on the The 60-year-old Gurney, a staunch sup- nation's economy Thursday night in Los

A White House spokesman said Monday the speech is set for 7:30 p.m. EDT businessmen and may be nationally The indictments of Gurney and six televised. Some of the President's top advisers will answer questions afterward. Nixon has met several times over the past 10 days with top economic aides to discuss the economy and his speech.

Two Primary Contests Possible Democrats Name Candidates For U.S. Representatives

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primaries are expected following closely- gave Moffett the winning margin. Reps. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., and

ongressional district conventions. Cotter, two-term incumbent in the First District (Greater Hartford), was nominated at Monday night's convention by Manchester Mayor John Thompson. Cotter was selected unanimously after Hartford Mayor George Athanson, the only other contender, withdrew from the tion in a 112 to 79 decision. race, citing the need for party unity. Dodd Wins

of well-known political figures. Hellier, R-Mystic, the Republican choice. James Kellis getting exactly the required tallied 8 votes.

The battle lines for the fall election in defeated Mayor Stanley Pac of New Bri-Connecticut's six congressional districts tain 126 to 85 in the north central Sixth were drawn today with two incumbents District but Pac said he would challenge running for new terms and the return of a the convention vote in a primary this famous political name. At least two September. Enfield's 20-vote delegation

ought convention battles Tuesday night. Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., the incumbent, stepped down to become the Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., each won first woman candidate for governor in renomination by acclammation in their state history. The GOP candidate for her district is Patsy Piscopo, deputy state banking commissioner.

Another Challenge

ticut, Frank Santaguida, Waterbury Democratic town chairman, used his 50vote delegation to nail down his nomina-But Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Danbury, who served two terms as House

Christopher N. Dodd, son of the late Sen. speaker when the Democrats were in Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., won nomina- power two years ago, said he would tion in the Second District in eastern challenge Santaguida this fall for the right

Consumer advocate Toby Moffett 85 votes on the seventh ballot in a stormy party meeting. Runner-up was Stamford lawyer Gerald Fox, who had 80 votes but did not indicate immediately whether he would make a primary hallenge to face Rep. Stewart B.

McKinney, R-Conn. Kellis Wins

When Alvin Josephy of Greenwich released 10 delegates from Westport, they split five each for Kellis and Fox, giving Kellis the required 85 ballots. Cotter, seeking a third term in his Hartford area First District, faces federal

In the Fifth District in western Connec- crime buster F. Mac Buckley in November, Political novice James Altman of Hamden is challenging Giaimo in November in his New Haven area Third District Dodd won a first ballot victory in a con-

test among the sons of well-known Connecticut political figures.

Runner-up Douglas Bennett, an aide to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and son Connecticut over two rivals, also the sons to oppose Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn. of a former congressional candidate, gar-A five-way race in the Fourth District nered 69 votes. Jack Bailey, son of state Dodd will face off with Sen. Samuel B. ended with Fairfield Town Chairman Democratic chairman John M. Bailey