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GOP Leader Suggests Nixon Resign

Robert Griffin, No. 2 Republican leader in the Senate, suggested today that President Nixon consider resigning for his own sake and the sake of the country.

Griffin's comments came amid growing Republican disenchantment with the President and reports Nixon was devising new strategy for his impeachment

"I think we are at the point frankly where it may be in the national interest and in the President's interest that he resign," Griffin told ABC News today. "I tion at this time.

Griffin would go no further when asked if that meant he was calling for Nixon to

Nixon returned to the White House today after a weekend at Camp David where he gathered top staff aides Sunday, an indication he may be making a major

decision on his strategy. During the weekend, Griffin sent the President a letter saying that if necessary the Senate would subpoena tapes of 64 presidential conversations which the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to turn over to Judge John J. Sirica.

Griffin's letter said defiance of such a subpoena would likely be considered by the Senate as an impeachable offense.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said today that if there is an impeachment trial in the Senate, he will ask that the tapes be subpoenaed. Part of them already are in Sirica's hands. He is reviewing them for relevancy in the Watergate cover-up trial beginning next month.

The Washington Post, in an article by Bob Woodward and Carl Berstein, said today that several White House sources told them those tapes contained statements potentially damaging to

"All hell will break loose when they the House, he would vote to censure Nixon come out," one unidentified source was quoted by the Post.

The story said Nixon may be devising a new anti-impeachment strategy in light of the tapes, including the possibility of admitting some degree of guilt in the Watergate cover-up.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said during the weekend Nixon should not resign but instead turn over the powers of his office to Vice President Gerald R. Ford under terms of 25th Amendment.

Ford said in answer to questions in New Orleans that he thought if he was still in

formal presidential statement," Warren

rather than impeach him.

counted speculation that Nixon may be preparing a major television speech this "There will not be a speech this week, and also nothing is planned in the way of a

Despite the presence of speech writers

at Sunday's Camp David meeting by Nixon

with top aides, Deputy White House Press

Secretary Gerald L. Warren today dis-

Warren said Nixon was not considering resigning or temporarily stepping aside

which would make Ford acting president until Nixon declared he was ready to serve

Judiciary Committee staff members worked through the weekend to set up facilities at which all members of the House could listen to the tapes. The 19 tapes will be played in each of four House office building rooms today through

The scheduled playing of all 19 tapes once around - about seven hours worth will take until Wednesday. Up to 204 members could listen at a time at tables

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployment of up to 6 per cent this year is the price of inflation and the administration's previous attempt at wage-price controls, according to Kenneth Rush, President Nixon's economic coordinator.

But both Rush and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon predicted Sunday that unemployment would not exceed 6 per cent this year and both said the rate of inflation would be down to 7.5 per cent by the end of the

Rush and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.. agreed there was no reason for an economic panic, despite a report in Sunday's Washington Post quoting Chase Manhattan made a new attempt today to set Bank President David Rockefeller as saying cease-fire lines in war-torn Cyprus, "one shouldn't discount the possibility of a but charges of mass expulsions, panic" because of current economic uncer- atrocities and abductions marred the

"I see no possibility of a panic or a crash," Rush said, adding that banks were "too greedy" and must slow down their competition for the short supply of money.

Proxmire said current economic problems were the fault of the administration and Congress for having failed to find a way to slow inflation without causing more un-

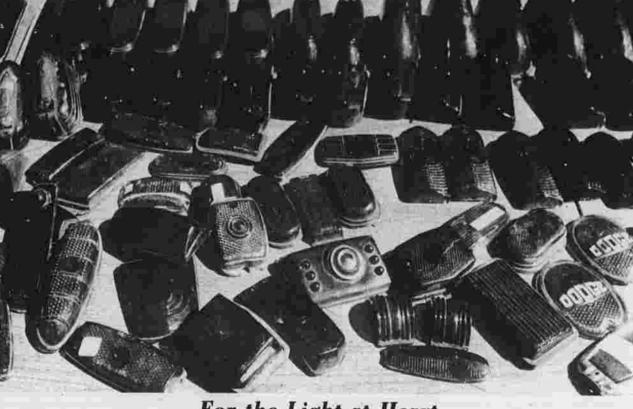
But, he said, "There are lots of things that are right" with the economy and "I don't think they (the public) should panic." Proxmire also said Nixon, because of his

preoccupation with impeachment, should hand over his powers temporarily to Vice President Gerald R. Ford, under terms of the 25th Amendment, as an "absolutely essential" move toward getting the economy back in good shape.

"Unemployment inching up does not mean we have a recession," Simon said. "And we can deal with unemployment in welfare and try's drought-parched midlands and unemployment systems. I do think we today, and weather forecasters said should continue to stick to the fiscal restraint there was no relief in sight. which is now in place and which is just now beginning to bite.

Rush said the administration would not reimpose wage and price controls as a way of keeping unemployment down at the same time as lowering the inflation rate.

"We tried this 'no unemployment and no inflation' by the wage and price controls that we put into effect in August, 1971, and we're paying a heavy price for that today," Rush-



For the Light at Heart

market display of antique automobile reflectors and lenses

This array of apparently useless artifacts is a typical flea for lamps. Such displays are common at New England weekend tag sales. (Herald photo by Larson)

Cyprus Talks Faltering

By United Press International

Greek and Turkish negotiators faltering peace talks.

Greece ordered a high alert in response to reported Turkish troop movements along their joint border. Athens sent warships into the Aegean Sea following Turkish naval maneuvers near two Greek islands. No clashes were reported.

Mediating British military officers described the Greek-Turkish negotiations on the island as "rough going" following an abortive attempt Sunday to agree on demarcation lines and buffer zones.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Arthur 000 Greek Cypriots from their homes and talks on the crisis. He was expected to fly to Cyprus and Greece later in the week in an attempt to break the talks deadlock.

Red Cross and U.N. spokesmen accused the Turkish invasion force of surrounding Greek Cypriot towns along the island's northern coast and hauling off male U.N. sources said Turkish troops briefly

ejected a peacekeeping patrol from the village of Bellapais, three miles from the northern port of Kyrenia, ejecting about 1,500 Greek Cypriots during the U.N.

In Nicosia, President Glafkos Clerides accused the Turks Sunday of ejecting 20,-

Hartman arrived in Turkey Sunday for committing "repeated rapes, arson and cold blooded murder." Turkish military officers denied the charges.

over the battle-scarred island after Sun-

day's talks and planned another helicopter survey today in an attempt to work out In Ankara, Raf Denktash, leader of the island's Turkish Cypriot community, said

Sunday he favored creating a loose federation linking the two communities.

In Athens, Foreign Minister George Mayros said Greece would accept a federated government if the island's population wanted such a system.

Lightning Stuns 2 In Sunday's Storm

By SOL R. COHEN

A Manchester woman and her nineyear-old daughter were stunned by lightning but not seriously injured Sunday afternoon, during a torrential thundershower which knocked out transformers and electrical lines and caused power failures affecting about 650 local homes and business places.

Mrs. Josephine Newton of 168 Benton St. and her daughter, Allison, were knocked to the floor of their home when lightning struck a television antenna and traveled through the electrical system into the basement. They recovered without injury and the only casualty was the television set. Town of Manchester firefighters put out a minor fire in the attic.

Charles Hoffman, manager of the Manchester office of the Hartford Electric Light Co., reported the following power outages:

. At 3:55 p.m., 22 customers in the McKee St. area, with 18 losing power for 3 hours and 19 minutes and 4 others for 5 hours and 35 minutes.

. At 5:30 p.m., 397 customers in the area bounded by Hilliard St., Delmont St., N. Elm St. and Hawthorne St. Power was out for 2 hours and 34 minutes.

. At 5:58 p.m., 232 customers in the area bounded by Hartford Rd., Line St., Spring St. and Nike Circle. Power was out for 4 hours and 32 minutes.

At least two car accidents in the vicinity of W. Center and S. Adams Sts. occurred when loss of power caused the traffic lights to go out. One of the accidents involved three cars, with passengers suf-Turkish and Greek army officers flew fering minor injuries.

The rainfall Sunday afternoon in Manchester was placed officially at 1.12 inches. An additional 0.45 inch fell between Friday and Saturday nights. Highway Superintendent John Burchill

said his department received at least seven calls to flooded areas during Sunday's storm.

"All the floods had receded by the time the men got there," he said. "They were caused by overloaded catch basins that couldn't take the water as fast as it fell. When the rain abated, the areas were cleared in minutes. The storm system just couldn't take the runoff fast enough.

Commenting on one area he traveled, he said, "It was like a river." He was referring to Main St., between Middle Tpke, and Woodland St.

Burchill said a temporarily patched street cut at Waranoke and Richard Rds. was washed out.

Spokesmen for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and Hartford Electric said about 30,000 Connecticut families lost power when the thundershowers, accompanied by high winds, struck - about 22,-000 CL&P customers and about 8,000 HELCO customers.

A HELCO spokesman said Wethersfield was the hardest hit in the Hartford area. Sunday's torrential rainfall was Manchester's third in 30 days. The other two occurred on July 5 and July 19. The July 5 deluge caused considerable damage in the vicinity of Bigelow Brook - including loss of the bridge on Woodbridge



Clear and comfortable tonight, with lows near 60. Sunny and quite warm Tuesday, with highs in the 80s.

National weather map on Page 2,

No Relief In Midwest

United Press International A searing sun blistered the coun-

While weekend thunderstorms ringed the drought area, the rains avoided the drought's domain. Storms that did wander into the heat-parched area produced little more than sprinkles where torrents were needed to nourish withering crops.

Thus far, the drought has cost farmers and ranchers more than \$8 billion. Nebraska's loss was estimated at \$2.2 billion; Kansas reported losses of about \$2 billion; Texas about \$2 billion; Illinois

about \$1.6 billion, and Ohio about \$300

And a National Weather Service spokesman in Chicago said that only "very light" rains were forecast for the drought

Farmers in drought-plaged Lucas County., Ohio, were considering asking the county commissioners to hire a rain-

Feeders Association predicted the drought would result in less cattle on feedlots in the next few months. He and other experts agreed the drought would mean higher meat prices for consumers this fall. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz

since the 1930s." And there also might be problems for next year's crops. A published survey of major corn seed growers showed the drought almost certainly would result in seed corn price boosts for 1975.

charged that many people were panicking in the face of the drought. Butz said that while the drought was serious, it was not critical as far as food supplies were conarea for the rest of the month. But Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon said Sunday he feared Butz has failed to look at drought information submitted by Agriculture Department field personnel. He said the crop yields would be below An official of the Colorado Cattle predictions "because of the worst drought

\$3 Billion Pact Averts Bell Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Narrowly averting a nationwide telephone strike today, the Bell System and unions representing some 725,000 workers tentatively agreed late Sunday on a new contract to raise wages and benefits nearly 36 per cent over the next three years.

The cost of the package was estimated by a union leader at more than \$3 billion. Union and company officials announced the settlement - subject to ratification of workers following negotiation of some local-level issues - just two hours before a midnight strike deadline that had been overwhelmingly approved by union members.

The unions immediately set a new deadline of midnight Aug. 11 for settling local issues with individual Bell System companies across the nation.

Sunday's national agreement with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will not be submitted to members for ratification until local issues are resolved. These



While a nationwide strike of the Bell system was averted, about 88,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked out today against Western Electric Co., an ATT subsidiary which manufactures telephone

An IBEW spokesman pledged that only Western Electric installations would be

"We're out from Vancouver, Wash, to Kearny, N.J.," said IBEW negotiator Paul Menger. He said talks with Western Electric, which had been conducted separately but parallel with those with ATT, were

Some 77,000 other IBEW members working for ATT remained on the job.

These workers, largely operators and in-stallers, are covered by the agreement reached Sunday night between ATT and negotiators for the Communications Workers of America, the IBEW, and a coalition of about two dozen independent

Apparently as a result of a misunderstanding about the Washington settlement, about 4,000 CWA members in the New Orleans area started a strike at

Employes of Ohio Bell in Springfield struck prematurely at noon Sunday, but the walkout was called off after the Washington settlement was announced.

Glenn E. Watts, president of CWA, and Rex Reed, ATT's top negotiator, announced the tentative agreement on the new three-year pact- the first ATT had attempted to reach in simultaneous negotiations with all its unions.

Watts said benefits for the CWA's 515,-000 Bell System workers alone would total \$3 billion over the life of the contract.

"The total package will mean an increase in wages and fringe benefits of 35.82 per cent over the life of the agreement," Watts said, but he declined to break down the terms in detail.

While a coast-to-coast strike is now unlikely, local strikes could develop across the country if local units of the several unions fail to agree with subsidiary com-

"Following conclusion of local igreements, complete details of both the nationwide and local contracts will be submitted for ratification by CWA members," Watts said. Representatives for the IBEW and the unaffiliated unions said they would follow the same

ATT and the unions bargained here on such issues as pay and pensions, union security, cost of living, health care and other financial issues. Local bargaining is necessary to deal with issues such as grievance procedures, work conditions



The Grand Canyon?

This aerial view of topography wasn't photographed at the Grand Canyon, but right in Manchester. It's a closeup of soil erosion at a Spencer St. construction site. The height of the "cliffs" is only inches. (Herald photo by Pin-

runs through Aug. 17 The musical teta a combination love story and battle of the Tuesday through Saturday. sexes against the opening night. Pear Land and Dance Comof a musical version of pany. Pilobolus Dance Shakespeare's rollicking com- Theater Members of the Chuck edy. The Taming of the Davis Dance Company. Shrew, which is presented as a Toesday performances will play-within-a-play The lives of be 7 30 p.m. Wednesday. the actors parallel the Friday and Saturday perfor-Shakespeare plot as the two mances, 8.40 p.m. Thursday story lines tunefully inter- and Saturday motinees will be 3

For ticket information, call For reservations, call the box the box office, 429-2912.

Concert at Mystic The Norwich Concert Band directed by Irvin R. Bourque Ir., will perform Tuesday at and Juliet," and "Cat on a Hot 7 30 p.m. on South Green band- Tin Hoof." play in repertory the stand which was brought to Shakespeare Theater in Strat-Seaport from Fishers Island, ford N.Y., nome years ago.

There is no charge for any of p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. the night concerts in Seaport's For ticket information, call innual summer series. Visitors are welcome to tour museum grounds during the

concert and visit the Stillman Building or the whaleship. Charles W. Morgan, Both exhibits and Seaport grounds The nummer band concert old opera house in East Hadseries includes afternoon dam. programs for visitors to Premiering Aug. 12 will be Tom Durnford of Hebron as Fred Graham ("Petruchio")

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Goodspeed Opera House Cole Porter's "Dubarry Was a Lady" completes its present run Saturday at the

Seaport, as well as night con- a new musical, "Shenancerts when Seaport grounds and doah. The Only Home I Know," which will play "Kiss Me Kate," the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse's final through Sept. 14 prior to 1974 production. appearing on Broadway. The musical is based on

the movie which starred James Stewart For ticket information, call the box office, 873-8668.

Ivoryton Playhouse Tonight through Saturday vaudeville lovers will office, 265-1551. reminisce during the presentation of "Big Cavalcade of Old Following will be the revived ivorite, "No. No Nanette" starring Helen Gallagher playing Aug. 12-17. For reservations, call the box at West Springfield, Mass., Albertus Magnus College, is a tryout for New York office, 767-8258.

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Berkshire Playhouse Mildred Dunnock, probably best known to audiences as the For period ending 7 a.m. 8/6/74 - During Monday night, shower activity is expected creator of the role of Linda across most of the area from northeast Texas into lower Illinois. Mostly fair weather is Loman in Arthur Miller's forecast elsewhere with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum "Death of a Salesman" and her ubsequent appearances in the temperatures include: (approx. max. reading in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (85), Boston 64 ilm and television versions of (80), Chicago 62 (81), Dallas 69 (89), Denver 54 (86), Duluth 53 (81), Houston 67 (86), the same play, is currently Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 65 (83), Los Angeles 67 (79), Miami 76 (88), New Orleans appearing at the Berkshire 68 (87), New York 66 (83), Phoenix 83 (103), San Francisco 56 (76), Seattle 54 (76), St. Playhouse in Stockbridge. Louis 61 (83), Washington 66 (85). Mass in the new musical "Colette."

She will be seen as the mother of French author "Colette" will play for three weeks through Aug. 17. For ticket information, call 413-298-5536

carries off his untamed shrew, Mary Lee Campbell playing Bushnell Memorial (3-8-22) NEWS Lilli Vanessi ("Katherine") in a scene from Cole Porter's Selections from Verdi's "La (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH Traviata" will highlight the (20) WASHINGTON third concert of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra's Summer of '74 Series at the Bushnell (24) SESAME STREET tonight through Saturday is The concert is free. A free Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Gladys Knight and the Pips tour of the Trinity College Pamela Kucenic, soprano, and Chapel will be offered after the William Diard, tenor. (8-22-30-40) NEWS The program will include a

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this month, both at 8:15 p.m. on 7:30-9:20

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nal Knowledge," 7:15-9:15 (3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS Blue Hills Drive-In - "Italian Graffiti," 8:45 "Embassy."

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Police Report

Hospital where they were all day at 2:35 a.m. when the car

police a young man about six struck the car driven by Helen tablished lane. station and asked to use the in front of David's restaurant in where he was treated for back of the film. McKiernan, pushed him into a charged with evading respon- charged. chair, threatened to kill him, sibility, and he posted a \$100 and grabbed the night deposit non-surety bond for court Aug. Five youths were found by

The man fled west from the . Thomas Riggio, 31, and his Waddell School just past midstation toward Thompson Rd. wife, Milla, 33, of 114 Chestnut night today. As a policeman description hitchhiking on I-86 Oakland Sts. They went by am- of the building. The police ac-Weekend arrests included: and discharged but he was headquarters.

. Joan M. Cicco, 35, of 47 treated for more extensive in-

. Robert Shea, 21, of 54 Spencer St. was arrested Satur- New Plates day and charged with operating while his license is suspended. Shea posted a \$150 non-surety bond. All three are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 19.

HARTFORD (UPI) -license plates may reduce night time car accidents by as much Accidents reported over the license plates may reduce night • John McIver, 26, of 123 as 58 per cent, according to the Main St. was charged with Department of Motor Vehicles. operating a car while his Patricia Falvey, a departlicense is suspended, after a ment official, said Sunday 68,three-car collision Sunday at 000 sets of the new cream-4:50 p.m. at McKee and W. colored, light blue numeraled plates were issued to Connec-

Due to the electrical storm, ticut motorists in the past two the traffic light was not months. working. All three cars were The new plates, which carry heading into the intersection at the designation "Constitution the same time. McIver's arrest State" on the top, will be more was not due to his driving at the visible at night and therefore prevent accidents, she said.

The other drivers were Heinz R. Riedl, 41, of Glastonbury and William Parente Sr., 41, of Coram, N.Y. A Manchester The Walls Ambulance took Parente and car to Manchester Memorial

Manchester Rotary Club will

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

A renovation work night will

be conducted tonight from 7 to

9:30 at Emanuel Lutheran

Church under the supervision of

David Torstenson, chairman of

Manchester Chapter

SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight

at 7:30 at the Teen Center

Annex of Manchester Recrea-

tion Center. The meeting is

open to all area men intereste

in singing four-part barbershop

Hillstown Grange will have a chicken barbecue and peach shortcake festival Saturday at

Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., Eas Hartford. Servings will be at

4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Frank Ruff, 633-5116

meeting. Members with last

names beginning M-R are

reminded to bring fruit for the

A 50-year Masonic pin was

presented Saturday to Ralph

Von Deck at the home of his

presented by Roger S. Ather,

worshipful master of

Manchester Lodge of Masons,

and William O. Gadd of

Ralph Von Deck is leaving

Manchester soon to make I

home in Sarasota, Fla.

Wethersfield, district deputy.

brother, John, 11 Jean Rd. It was

VFW Home.

the renovation committee.

will have a Bible study Tuesday

at 10 a.m. at 24 Lawton Rd.

meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at

Manchester Country Club.

Dr., Vernon.

Came Down CHICAGO (UPI) - Three huge concrete slabs - each

weighing several tons — ripped loose from their iron bolts and About Town fell from the southwest corner of the Conrad Hilton Hotel Sun-The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Tuesday at 8 demolished, another was p.m. at the home of Mrs. damaged and a light post was 455 HARTFORD RD

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Aug. 5, 1974 - PAGE THREE X-Rated Film Showing

Manchester Hospital Notes

Halted by Town Police Windsor; Patricia Dibble, 310A Scott Dr.; Gunther Winkler, 2 non.

police at the south side of the Meetings Are Set McKiernan then called police.

St. were seriously injured Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in a two-car day at 4:15 p.m. in a two-car policeman discovered two broken windows on the east side.

On Campaign Laws bulance to the hospital where tion came as the result of an

she was treated for contusions anonymous call to * Joan M. Cicco, 35, of 47

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charged with operating under

suspension and disorderly con-

duct. He was released on a \$250

non-surety bond for court Aug.

prescription it is

like having your own

personal pharma-

cist. Although he

fills hundreds, yours

is the only one

while he is dispens-

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fill prescriptions -

one by one.

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ing it.

station at 568 Center St. Saturday at 8:58 p.m. of \$1,025, most
of it in cash.

Matthew McKiernan, 16, of

Matches McKiernan, 1

East Hartford was the lone reckless driving and operating ing for driving after drinking Happened in Hollywood." movie not ruled obscene by a attendant at the time. He told without a license. Gorman's car and failure to drive in the estate court.

The film "Deep Throat" is obscene in March by Circuit The film, "Deep Throat," is Lyndale St. feet, weighing over 200 pounds, with dark brown, shoulderlength hair and long bushy

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* District of the dark of the d sleeve shirt, dungaree pants Sunday after the car he was been hit by a car. He was taken and a golfers hat came into the driving struck two parked cars by ambulance to the hospital facing arrest and confiscation to include it in its showings.

Local police noted they can

Priido Ounpuu, 291 Spruce St.; Sophie Mitzkovitz, Rockville; sideburns, wearing a short Tolland Tpke, was arrested his driveway. He said he had shown anywhere else here called, making it legal, in the meanting for the local theater.

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St.: Linda Moncrief, 470 Wood- Discharged Sunday: Meta Oliver Rd.: Louise Brinkman, phone. Then he grabbed the Parkade at 2 a.m. He was injuries, X-rayed and disthe theater in the Burr Corners showings without the court ac-Shopping Center for about two tions first. Regan Rd.

Nelson, Glastonbury; Beverly Brooks, 177 Shallow Brook Lane: Emily Lipscomb, Dayton, Ohio. Discharged Saturday: Elvena Curtis, 875 Center St.; Woodrow HARTFORD (UPI) - to outline the new respon- McKay, 53 Fairview St. Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six meetings and scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first content of the State Gloria Schaffer has scheduled six The first co

* Karen L. Mundle, 27, of disregarding a stop sign. Some superscript of the New Haven Hall of Portrand St., Some State and Other pointed organizations were invited.

* Karen A. Trombley, 23, of court Aug. 20.

* Patricia Kilduff, Bloomfield; Union Withered Aug. 21 at Water-bury City Hall.

* Court Aug. 20.

* Court A

Discharged Friday: Antonia St.; Vincent Montgomery, 82 ford, Bertha Murphy, 29 Lukas, 86 North St.; Anna Carmen Rd.; Mary Kelley, 188 Wedgewood Dr.; Gilda Petret-A young man, who may have hitchhiked to complete his escape, robbed Mike's A-1 gas station at 568 Center St. Setup. FitzGerald, Glastonbury; Eldridge St., Nancy Peterson, ta, 146 School St.

Dr., Ralph Rathbone, 26 Hop River Rd., Bolton; Diane Prospect St., Linda Phelps, 29 Green Rd.; Michael Madel, 14 Converse Rd., Bolton; Brett Also, Edward Hamel, Storrs;

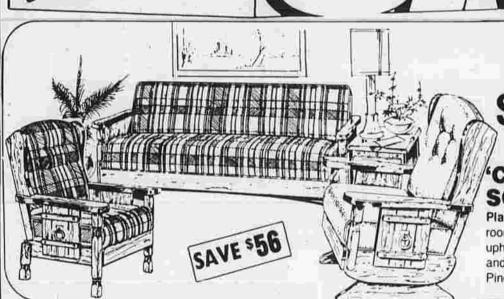
Shea, 122 Chestnut St.; Julie Susan Berte, 57 Tuck Rd.; Also, Benjamin Bartlette, 22 Gworek, 532 W. Middle Tpke.: Joann Cortese, 1535 Sullivar Pine Ridge Dr., Andover: John Wolcott, 180 Main St.: Ave., South Windsor: Margaret

bridge St.; Deborah Bohenko, Scheer, Glastonbury; Dorothy 104 Judy Lane, South Windsor; 24 East St., Rockville, Pierce, 134 Maple St., Betty Melitta Ladd, 16D Sycamore Catherine Corneliuson, 200 Tow, Amston; Carolyn Bentley, Lane; Deborah Willis, 28 Strong 18 Canterbury St.; Joseph St.; Jeffrey Dion, Willimantic; Also, Theodore Wagner, 22 Dube, East Hartford, John Strant St.; Elaine Hamilton, Etheridge, Rocky Hill; Rt. 87, Andover; Debbie Florence Burbank, East Hart-R.I.

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In the conduct of a trial in the

presiding officer, rather than the vice .

Thus, it will be Chief Justice

Berger, a Nixon appointee, who will

Constitutionally it is provided that a

Impeachment Ahead

Since the House Judiciary Com- procedure. If it believes there is a supmittee has passed articles of im- portable case for impeachment, it so peachment, it will make a recommen- informs the Senate and actual trial dation of impeachment to the whole takes place there.

Thus for the first time in a century, Senate the Constitution provides that and only the second time in the history the Supreme Court Chief Justice is the of the nation, the House will consider and vote on the impeachment of a president, who ordinarily is the President. The Constitution vests in presiding officer of the Senate. the House initiation of the impeachment process.

In view of the fact that six preside over such a trial if it reaches Republican members on the Judiciary the Senate. Committee voted assent on the first article of impeachment, there could two-thirds vote of the Senate would be needed to remove the President from be additional cross-overs in the whole House, even though it is expected that office. Thus, with 100 senators it some Democratic members, prin- would require a vote of 67 for removal cipally conservative Southerners, from office.

may vote against impeachment. The Senate now is composed of 57 Of course, if the House does uphold Democrats and 43 Republicans. On the articles of impeachment as strictly party lines this is not enough presented to it by the Judiciary Com- to find the President guilty and mittee, the matter then goes to the removable from office. Senate for actual trial, as specified in

There is little likelihood, however, It would appear that the leadership that a vote would cleave entirely to of the Senate believes that the action party lines, although it will do so will come before it since Democratic much more than on the Judiciary leader Mike Mansfield is planning Committee Senate action if and when the case Many conservative senators, again comes to the upper body of the, principally from the South, might vote

The impeachment process is unique place as early as September of this in that the House is almost in the posi-year, if everything goes expeditiously, tion of a grand jury and its action will according to Constitutional be analogous to the consideration of provisions. an indictment in ordinary legal It is a sad era in our history.

House That Trash Built

It figures. With the cost of Although the four-bedroom house trash is increasing, too.

recycled trash was put on the market fly ash, wood scraps, recycled nylon in Richmond, Va., last December, its fibers, steel mill furnace slag and price tag was \$60,750. This has now recycled copper and scrap cast iron. been upped to \$65,750, to keep abreast Recycled New York City garbage was of the market value of comparable used for compost in the yard. homes in the neighborhood.

everything else going up, the value of that trash built resembles a conventional house, it contains scrap, When the world's first house built of crushed glass, recycled newspaper,

"And They Used to Say Deep Breathing Was Good for You!"





Lift Bridge on the Connecticut River at Old Saybrook. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

<u>Open Forum</u> Girls, You've Been Had

I think a few facts regarding Don't let anyone in to play the recent visit of the Queen basketball or tennis. Fortunateand Her Maids should be ly the girls used more discrepresented to the public. Please tion than the business manager, keep in mind during this letter Who was observed refusing en-

Silk City League. At 6 o'clock business manager. arrogant and hard sell manner: League? They received ap-

Lingard

To the editor: As a taxpayer of the Eighth District, I would like to express my opinion on the subject of the The attitude of the men, from

my own observation, is one of

Girls you've been had again.

421 Spring St.

Edward J. Gracyalny

Ray Cromley

loyalty and willingness to We have the finest fire trucks and the latest of equipment that every man is trained to use. To update the department, an aerial-scope truck was put in this year's budget but was turned down by the Board of Directors with no explanation. This decision was accepted by the chief and men. This aerial scope truck would add to the protection and efficiency of the epartment with no increase in The trial of the President of the defense.

Our tax rate, 14 mills, is a and the stark differences, as esgreat saving, also the small fire tablished by law, are likely to be called by either or both cused or by the prosecution, losses have lowered the confuse citizens accustomed to sides, and may be cross- and the decision to excuse a homeowners insurance rates to conventional trial practices. examined. The jurors may ask juror is not made by the judge. that of a paid fire department. Here are some of those questions. But a Senator-juror It is the jury itself which This should be a selling point to differences:

The accused is summoned, he wishes put to a witness. The and who shall be excluded. We tend to forget the service but he need not appear. He is question is then asked by the The jury is not isolated from during the ice storm, tornado, pumping our cellars, and all this without a thank you, all this Senate). But he need not appear. He is question is then asked by the required to be obedient to the instructions of the jury (the Senate). But he need not obey.

Attorneys representing the trials. The senators can be President may demand that the He may be represented by managers state in advance the proceedings by what they I would like to say thank you to Chief Lingard and his men by attorneys.

He may be represented by proxy — friend, an associate or what they hope to prove by each witness presented. The witness presented. The witness presented to give how what they see on TV and by what they read The decisions and rulings of may then be asked to give by what they read. should be with pride and good the judge, the Chief Justice of judgment that the Board of the United States, may be were. The defense may then jury normally decides whether that the second has not per-

27 Woodland St.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 5, the personally ran the show for the President. 217th day of 1974, with 148 to prosecution. If Mr. Nixon is In the trial of a President, the fitness.

The jury, not the judge, such times and places as the were insufficient to merit his decides what delays are committee may determine. removal from office.

Capital Fare



A Dreadful Nuisance

that this event was held at a trance to young neighborhood WASHINGTON-I have just outdoors for his hobby. Few Old Popskull under his belt. children without the dollar fee. ingested a hot dog au horse fly, houses can accommodate a 200- your middle-aged man will be Six girls from Crispino's of These girls worked very hard and so it is time for the annual yard drive or offer a trout so exhilarated by nature, and the Feline League were asked from six to eight and then, when column on a season of the year stream gurgling through the distilled spirits, he will turn on the evening of the game, For their efforts, ap- It is, in short, the season into the forest. some of the girls were taken by proximately a thousand dollars when people all over this great Eating in the open air is ham.

the Queen's business manager collected, they received a nation indulge in a bout of self- summer's worst hazard, and il- Beaches are worse. For some to the park entrance. While he reluctant and mumbled thank flagellation that should be logical. For centuries man singular reason, people believe made illegal. I speak of the labored to build a fitting roof they will be cooler if they drive these instructions in a very And what of the Silk City custom of eating out-of-doors. over his head so he could eat in 100 miles to some ocean resort Of all the daft American a nice stuffy room, and today jammed with surly citizens and 1. Don't let car passengers in proximately seven hundred without a ticket. 2. Don't let any dollars, a major portion of would baffle the psychiatrist comestibles like animals on broiling sun that would cook a which these girls collected. Not attempting a mass head- some inimical greensward or steak medium in a few minutes. one of the more than 100 of shrinking of the U.S. populace. dune of sand. It matters not the The unwary always return Manchester's finest male soft- Possessed by a land crowded menu, eating outdoors is a home nursing third-degree ball players volunteered to help with comfortable homes, many dreadful nuisance. Breezes burns about the body. the girls. As a matter of fact, with air conditioning and even a waft foreign substances into the The next day they're here it is a few days after the few with books, Americans in food, gnats share each bite, bragging to their friends about event, and the girls haven't the summertime spend horrific paper napkins blow away, how good they feel, only kindly received a mumbled thank you hours taking nourishment in the paper plates spill their contents do not touch that shoulder, great spen - but uncomfortable on laps.

Impeachment Primer: A Trial — Sort Of

must write down any question decides on its own membership,

brought to trial, however, it jury may gather its own A juror may thus be con-human relations commission

evidence and take testimony at particular acts while damaging

seems likely the day-to-day con- evidence. The rules provide vinced the President did indeed ordinance; votes purchase of

Drinking outdoors is not only child who failed to become Presumably, it is reasonable untidy, it is demonstrably violently ill at 2 a.m. after a day for a golfer or a tennis player or dangerous. Placed in a at the beach with the family.

to stand near the playing field traffic slowed to a trickle, were that for all its balmy charm master bedroom. But there is a athletic and wind up in bed with and offer tickets to the spec- still not released until nine should be entered into cautious- kind of national lunacy in a sacroiliac and assorted contators who wished to donate two o'clock so as to derive every ly by the individual with a bringing an indoor sport — tusions. Females will caress dollars for the benefit of the Silk City League. At 6 o'clock business manager.

In a dollars for the benefit of the Strange vegetation and come backyard, onto the backyard, onto the beach, or down with poison ivy. The backyard, onto the beach, or down with poison ivy. The

a fisherman to demand some backyard with a few ounces of Houses were made to eat in,

especially in summer, winter, spring and fall, and the sensible man could save money, energy and wear and tear on his ner vous system by finding one and locking himself therein against the importunities of family and friends who seek to lure him Outdoors is fine for rabbits,

birds, lions, tigers and \$100,000--year baseball players. But kindly close that window, Ma'am, and another helping, if you please, of that gray caviar WASHINGTON - (NEA) - allowed the prosecution and the Members of the jury may be eliminated for conflict of in-United States is like none other As in normal civil and terest or other reasons. The champagne lest I go into a

> Herald Yesterdays

challenge whether that the accused has or has not per-The prosecutor is the House evidence is to be admitted as formed certain illegal deeds. In ten minutes to outline purchase of Representatives itself - and relevant. In that event, the the trial of a President, while a plans to public at hearing on the case is presented by judge asks the jury "Shall the managers appointed by the evidence proposed to be offered separately, a jury may vote on son School addition. House, There need be no show on the part of the managers be principle rather than on facts Manchester Memorial of impartiality. In the case of admitted?" A vote of the alone. That is, he may decide Hospital will replace supply President Andrew Johnson, the Senate decides this issue. The not only whether the President cabinets with new cart system seven managers were seven same procedure is followed on did or did not perform the to streamline central supplies Republican Congressmen, who witnesses brought in by the specific acts as charged, but and give nurses more time for also on their relevance to his patients.

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The evening star is Mars.

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duct for the House will be that the presiding officer of the charged in one or more articles of impeachment but still vote mittee of 12 Senators to receive mo," being convinced these buying four parcels in North End in connection with

Carrasco Was a Doomed Man

Prison officials said Sunday blackboards and library books. shield they never intended to let Fred Two hostages also were killed The officers yelled at bullet wounds in his head. omez Carrasco and two fellow and a third was wounded. Carrasco, who was wearing a Rudolfo Dominguez, 27 nmates get out of the Texas Handcuffed to the outlaws in-state Penitentiary alive. Handcuffed to the outlaws in-state Penitentiary alive. Handcuffed to the outlaws in-side the makeshift shield were across his chest, to give up. The "We could never in good con- Julia Standley, 43, a librarian; seven were on their way to an of his hero. science turn this kind of Elizabeth Beseda, 47, a armored car 50 feet away, in The priest was hospitalized in violence loose on the communi-ty of Texas," said state Correc- O'Brien, the prison's Catholic make his escape.

Huntsville and administrators said Sunday night he was in fair tions Director W.J. Estelle, chaplain, and Novella Pollard, At 10:34 p.m., 35 to 40 shots condition. Martin Quiroz, 27 "No hostage taken through any 46, an assistant principal, were fired. gate of any prison can be con- The other eight hostages Some of the shots severed the 29, San Antonio, the wounded in sidered anything but dead." formed a human shield around fire hoses, but not before mate hostages, were also in fair Carrasco and one of his con- the blackboard. federates died in a volley of Halfway down the ramp blackboards and let them slide Carrasco took 16 hostages in

by-6-foot "Trojan Horse" made highpowered hoses that For 10 minutes it was quiet. and were freed. western coast of Africa. U.N. Secretary General Kurt State Hikes Benefits Waldheim said Sunday that Portugal is ready to recognize the independence of Guinea-Bissau and will give its full

World War I are among those the full \$300.

the state Treasury Department, 5, 1917. the district capital, 25 miles a \$300 bonus.

Field officers said two bat-alions of Rangers of about 200 held 9. Veterans of World II and the Korean and Vietnam wars have Backed by heavy airstrikes received \$10 for each month of men retook the posts three miles southeast of the district

Backed by heavy airstrikes are received \$10 for each month of an artillery, government service up to a \$300 maximum, Longwent said but the World capital of Duc Duc, threatened troops Monday also recaptured Longyear said, but the World

by Communist forces for 21 a militia post defending four clusters of refugee-crowded days, and succeeded in reinforcing Duc Duc itself.

clusters of refugee-crowded hamlets at My Lai village, outside of Quang Ngai city, 318

Man Found The officers said the Rangers miles north of Saigon, the of-killed 208 Communists and lost ficers said. The post had been 30 of their own men in the manned by about 20 men and fighting to recapture the two lost to Communist forces last

Hospitals Note Drop In Fuel Consumption

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Independence

packing to the application of the territory to join the

Viets Control Posts

After Bloody Fights

Rangers today recaptured two were missing.

talions of Rangers of about 800

0 100 200

to January 1974.

tricity consumption by more lowered, according to the sur- a felony, and using the U.S.

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talking (or pleading if necessary).

HARTFORD (UPI) - public and administrative U.S. District Court Judge Connecticut hospitals areas, and by increasing the ef- William C. O'Kelley scheduled responded to last winter's ficiency of boiler units and heat sentencing for Aug. 30. If given energy crisis by cutting their distribution systems. the maximum penalty on all average fuel consumption by Hot water temperature was three charges - extortion, more than 5 per cent and elec- reduced and steam pressure using a pistol in commission of

Carrasco lost control of the condition.

unfire Saturday night after leading to the prison courtyard, down the ramp, leaving him, the library at 1 p.m. they emerged from their 13 state and federal officers un- his accomplices and the Wednesday, July 24. Two of library fortress armored in a 6- leashed streams of water from hostages completely exposed. them suffered heart attacks

were wounded.

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Mexican General Pancho Villa Longyear said any eligible and served in the U.S. Army in World War I veteran need only Russia during and shortly after have served 90 days to collect eligible for state veterans The bonuses are available for veterans of: SAIGON (UPI) — Counterat-tacking South Vietnamese troops were wounded and 25 the Veterans Bonus Division of paign from May 8, 1916, to April

says veterans of all branches of -World War I from April 6 weekend fighting with the Communists on the approaches to during the weekend, all around World War I era are eligible for —Russian service from April 6, 1917, to April 1, 1920.

Korean and Vietnam wars have

Guilty In Kidnaping

ATLANTA (UPI) - Burly William A. H. Williams was found guilty Sunday night by a \$700,000 from the Atlanta Constitution for the release of kidnaped editor Reg Murphy.

than 9 per cent, a study has vey. mails to transmit the ransom shown. The electricity reductions, demand — Williams could

Association (CHA) said today about by reduced lighting of But Williams, who did not its survey showed the drop in outside and public areas, and by deny the kidnaping but claimed energy use from January, 1973, the use of weaker light bulbs. insanity, said he would appeal. Only six of the 41 hospitals His wife, Betty Ruth, will surveyed reported higher stand trial Aug. 19 on charges of The fuel reductions were energy consumption, with aiding him in the kidnaping and achieved by lowering the reported savings ranging from knowing about a felony without reporting it.

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Custom Draperies and Bedspreads available, "Made to your order." The Art of Interior Designing is the Art Then more shots rang out. Mrs. One inmate captive escaped Standley and Mrs. Beseda fell by smashing through the glass of Good Taste, so stop in at Blau Furfatally wounded, and three door of the library and a woman niture and allow one of our decorator other hostages - the Rev. teacher was released Friday to sales consultants to show you the many O'Brien and two convicts - relay Carrasco's final demands styles, patterns and colors available to to prison officials. egin your project of sprucing up that

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Children Get Jump On September

September, at least 54 Vernon kindergarten. They are the ment started with 59 children children attending the Head but for various reasons four did non School system.

The program, federally The young children are get- ning letters and number skills BARBARA RICHMOND funded, is in its ninth year in ting a taste of what it's like to and word recognition. When school starts in Vernon. Zanella is in his sixth be in school, how to follow

children will be prepared for year as director. He said enroll- with their peers. Start Program under the direc- not continue on. He said this is are at the Maple Street School tion of John Zanella of the Ver- the largest enrollment since the where the classes are conprogram started.

Their creativity is challenged in music and art classes. There directions and how to get along is also time for indoor and outdoor play periods, snack

> the speech clinician, works with a few children at a time in the area of speech and language development and communica-

The children are learning to put words together to make a complete statement and having fun at the same time. First they find cards the teacher has placed in various places around the room. They then take turns holding up the cards and identifying the object on them by saying a complete sentence such as "This is a sewing machine.'

Jeffrey Livingstone is teaching the children to enjoy music. He has a variety of musical instruments which he plays and is also teaching the hildren to play and recognize

Marie Girelli, the nurse for the program, supervises vision and hearing tests. Any children with problems are referred to their regular school nurse to

The children are also treated to some field trips during the course of the six-week program which started July 1. They have been to take a ride on the Rocky Hill ferry, visited the Willington Game Farm, the Lutz Junior Museum, and the UConn Animal farm.

Jere Coleman is the art teacher; Judy Monoson identify objects on cards as they are learning communication skills. Nadine Manke sits in Greene is the social worker. the "teacher's seat" as she identifies the objects. Clinton Bauer, left, and Michael Bump, The teachers are assisted by a





Teacher's aide Sue Dahling helps Brenda Gadwah, left, and Michele Templeman, right, during creative art classes at Vernon's Head Start Program. (Herald photo by

Vernon Briefs

A diving class for boys and girls aged 9-14 will be offered iug. 12 through 23 by the Indian

Valley YMCA. Classes will be at the Rizzo pools at Vernon Circle and wil run from 2:15 to 3 p.m. Beginners will be learning the basic diving skills with emphasis on diving safety and intermediates will receive instruction in six basic dives from the low board.

Instructors for the class which is new this year, will be YMCA aquatic instructors Pamela Aceto and Gloria Lloyd. Those interested should the class will be limited to the first eight who register at the "Y" office at Vernon Circle.

Red Cross Delegates Barbara Walton of Vernon will be one of nine delegates to represent the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross at a leadership development center at Central Connec ticut State College, New Britian, Aug. 4 through 8. The delegates are high school

students aged 14-17 representing Red Cross chapters hroughout the state. The conference is designed to help young people develop leadership potental and encourage community involve-

The delegates will attend sessions on leadership skills, participate in special interest group meetings and open forums and hear special speakers.

Pinochle Winners

Tuesday winners in the Ver-

non Senior Citizens' pinochle group were: Ann Quinn 722; Adeline Kochwitz 635; Bert Edwards 649; George Dean 631; and Preston Meacham 647. Thursday tournament winners were: John Poggie 629; Jackie Meyer 593; Viola Einsiedel 578; and Mae Franc 563. Pinochle is played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at

the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry

Speech clinician, Kathy Borsare listens as students in the Vernon Head Start Program

right, have already had their turns. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

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Candidates Name Aides

55th District

Donna Holland

State Rep. Dorothy Miller has named Mrs. Catherine Peterendorsed as delegate for state representative at the 55th Assembly District Republican tive in town affairs for many

She has served as vice chair man of the Republican Town Committee and is presently town treasurer of Bolton. Before moving to Bolton Mrs. Peterson was tax collector in indover. The 55th District in-

Aloysius (Al) Ahearn, Democratic nominee for state epresentative, 55th district, oday announced the names of supporters in Bolton who will be working on his campaign. Maureen Houle and John Connally will be in charge of fund

paign activities coordinator as well as handling publicity. Pam Shorey will coordinate research. She will be assisted by Richard Breslow, Lorrain

The Herald

Maus, John Toomey, Gertrude Vogel, Walter Treschuk and Micabel O'Connor. volved in Ahearn's campaign are Elsie Jones, Rita Barnard Ilvi Cannon, Judy Miner and Tim Sheridan.

Aheard said he is eager meet and talk with the people of is district and is available to speak at upcoming events and Anyone wishing to contribute

his time or talents to the campaign is asked to contact Mrs. leath or any other person Those who wish to contribute unds or work on financing should call Mrs. Houle or Con-

Issues Report

Dorothy Miller, state epresentative, 55th district, released a 1974 report on the General Assembly. Copies of the report are being delivered to all residents in the 55th district by Republican par-

thanked all the people who wrote her about their interest in bills pending and those who took time to attend public hearings or just visit the Mrs. Miller said, "Being

member of the legislature is a constant learning process and I appreciate the privilege of ser-ving the 55th district." In her report Mrs. Miller noted some of the legislation passed in the 1974 session of the General Assembly, saying the

session was generally recognized as outstanding.
Included in the legislation noted in her report are the emergency medical system, aid to consumers, aid to alcoholics, establishment of the Connec ticut Energy Emergency Agency, reduction of sales tax. Also tax relief for the elderly,

elderly capital gains exemption, utility sales tax repealed The report also cited in creased spending in priority areas such as education, higher education, consumer protection, environmental protection, economic development, mental retardation, mental health and property tax relief.

Election reforms that took

place such as campaign expen-diture limits, contribution election commission are discussed in the report. Legislation passed this year

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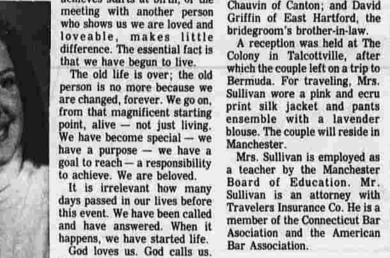




Deford Dechert Photo Mrs. James J. Sullivan

Today's Thought

lives we perhaps give too little in every aspect of our days on white miniature carnations, forting and helpful to the end of of us seek to accomplish.



God can change us, give us pur-

pose, give us new life. To God

we are special - for, after all,

we are his. For those of us who

find God through the truth of

new life, our new worth, shine

Church of the

Deacon John Bossidy

Loring Photo

the Church of Jesus Christ, this Carol Ann Scallion of is the sacrament of Baptism. Manchester and Garry Richard For those of us who have been Frank of Hartford, has been an- formally baptized there is an nounced by her parents, Mr. additional responsibility: We and Mrs. John Scallion of 44 must make our baptism, our

Mr. Frank is the son of Mr. forth and be real.

and Mrs. Walter Glen of Have we begun? The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School. She attended Hartford Institute of Accounting and is employed in the personnel department of the State o Connecticut.

Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Southington High School. He attended Hartford Institute of Accounting and is employed at the Mt. Olive Day Care Center No date has been set for the

> Our Servicemen

Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth W. North, son of Mrs. Florence North of 73 Charter Oak St. was designated a distinguished graduate of the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I. North, a native of Vernon, returned to the states March 1973 after being a prisoner of war for six years. He had been shot down over North Vietnam on Aug. 1. 1966. During a 10-month resident course at the college, he received advanced instruction in tactics, strategy and policymaking and defense economics. He and his wife and four

> VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

daughters now reside in New-port, R.I.

The Rev. Alphonse Labieniec of Hartford celebrated the nup. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Golden of tial Mass and performed the 130 Porter St. The bridegroom double-ring ceremony. The is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franchurch was decorated with lily cis R. Murray of 88 Porter St. of the valley, purple statice, The Rev. William Riley of St. gladioli, and chrysanthemums. Mark the Evangelist Church in Susan Donovan of Manchester West Hartford, celebrated the was organist and Jeffrey nuptial Mass and performed the Frithsen, also of Manchester, double-ring ceremony. The The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of silk peau-candlelight with ivory organist and Gene Flynn of Ver-Alencon lace appliques non was trumpeter. designed with a sweetheart The bride, given in marriage neckline, Empire bodice, long by her father, wore a white silk sleeves accented at wrists with ruffles and appliqued with Alencon lace. Her controlled skirt neckline, Empire bodice, short was accented with lace sleeves appliqued with Venise appliques as was the full lace, A-line skirt accented with hapel-length train. She wore a matching lace appliques, ong mantilla attached to a Watteau back and chapel-length neadpiece accented with seed train accented with Venise pearls and iridescents with her lace. She wore a lace headpiece veil edged with lace. She caught with a long veil of imcarried a colonial bouquet with ported illusion edged in lace. white roses, stephanotis, baby's She carried a colonial bouquet Ms. Michele S. Gorra of Ver- baby's breath.

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There is a structure in our the means that God provides us bouquets of purple statice, white miniature carnations, and baby is breath.

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Timothy P. Sullivan of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were James E.

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man. Ushers were James E. sleeves, duster ruffle accented Welch of Washington, D.C., the with a pinafore of white eyelet becoming the best person we know how to be.

Every person, every thing, has a beginning. Whether the know how to be.

Every person, every thing, bride's twin brother; John J. lace with yellow embroidery. BS degree in chemistry. He will which the couple left for attend Princeton University This structure, or order, is only meaningful life a person achieves starts at birth, or the meeting with another person who shows us we are loved and only meaningful life a person achieves starts at birth, or the meeting with another person who shows us we are loved and only meaningful life a person achieves starts at birth, or the bride's brother; Thomas basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried a basket of yellow roses, white carnations, daisies, baby's brother and trailing lace and carried and trailing lace and ca who shows us we are loved and bridegroom's brother-in-law. breath and trailing ivy.

Kathleen Mary Golden and

church was decorated with

of white roses, stephanotis and

non was matron of honor. Mrs. William Lubin of New Bridesmaids were Miss Britain, was matron of honor. Patricia M. Barry of Boston; She wore a green jersey halter Miss Nancy Landolfi of Bever- gown with removeable cape and ly, Mass.; Mrs. Dianne Chauvin carried a colonial bouquet of of Canton; Mrs. Annmarie Grif- yellow roses, white carnations, fin of East Hartford, the daisies, baby's breath and bridegroom's sister; and Miss trailing ivy. She wore a Teresa Brennan of Southington, matching flower headpiece. who was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol J. Wilcox of Hanover, Mass.; They all wore lavender jersey J. Wilcox of Hanover, Mass.; knit gowns fashioned with Empire bodices crossed with V. Joanne Murray and Miss Marnecklines, controlled skirts and cia Murray, all of Manchester, self fabric ties. They wore and all sisters of the miniature headpieces of violets bridegroom. They wore gowns and lily of the valley with rib- and headpieces identical to that bons of lavender, deep purple, worn by the honor attendant

A reception was held at The ******

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The children are enrolled ding vows June 16 in a Development Center for Visually Impaired Children - and they've been deriving

print silk jacket and pants By PATRICIA McCORMACK a great deal of benefit from would at the same time grow ensemble with a lavender blouse. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Sullivan is employed as a teacher by the Manchester Board of Education. Mr.

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>
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> > The older, sighted children



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Wolberg said recently. A serious amateur
The eminent psychiatrist photographer himself,
believes that the hobby of Wolberg, with the assistance

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daughter, Nancy E. Corcoran of

South Windsor; his mother,

was an accountant for Colt's member of Union Patent Firearms Manufac-Congregational Church, Other survivors are a son, Other survivors are several nieces and nephews, including Mrs.

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Joseph Corcoran Jr., 54, of 725 Bidwell St. died Sunday at a Main St. died Saturday at home. Manchester convalescent He was the husband of Mrs. Ada home. Mrs. Martha Tierney Higgins Corcoran. Gardner, 84, of 385 W. Center Born in Hartford, he lived in Newtown before moving to St. died Sunday at a Manchester South Windsor 10 years. He was Manchester a few years ago. convalescent home. She was the employed as a group supervisor He is survived by a nephew, widow of Albert S. Gardner, at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Leo Serknis of Fairfield. Born in Ireland, the daughter Division of United Aircraft Private funeral services and of James and Margaret Corp. in East Hartford for 30 burial will be held at the con-Hartford and East Hartford He was a World War II Army are no calling hours. most of her life before moving veteran, and a member of the The Fitzgerald Funeral to Manchester three years ago. First Congregational Church of Home, 225 Main St., is in charge She was employed as a cook at East Hartford. St. James Rectory for several Other survivors are a

She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Mrs. Emma Groux of Youth Denies Survivors are several nieces Woodstock Valley; two Setting Fire

and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Toerney Center St., with a Mass at 10:30 Chaphney of Terryville and at the Church of the Assumption Burial will be in St. Mary's

Chaphney of Terryville and pleaded innocent today to all charges filed against him in tion. Burial will be in St. Mary's Woodstock Valley. Cemetery, East Hartford. Private funeral services will Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Private funeral services will be Tuesday at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Gulliver's Discotheque in Port Chester. Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

George A. Elderkin Cemetery, South Windsor. VERNON - George A. There are no calling hours. Elderkin, 72, of 45½ East St. Friends wishing to do so may of burglary and two counts of was stricken ill at home Satur- make memorial contributions day and was pronounced dead to the Remembrance Fund of on arrival at Rockville General the First Congregational Hospital. He was the husband of Church of East Hartford.

Born Nov. 5, 1902, in Avon, he had lived in Rockville for 42 Mrs. Anna S. Trinks years. For many years he was a VERNON-Funeral services discotheque. The fire spread to painter, and later worked for for Mrs. Anna Simon Trinks, 75, Gulliver's, trapping patrons, Hamilton Standard Division of of 86 Orchard St., Rockville sec- who died of smoke inhalation. United Aircraft Corp. in Wind- tion, who died Friday at sor Locks for 17 years, retiring Rockville General Hospital,

George D. Elderkin of Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Elderkin of Tolland; 3 Frederick C. Trinks. McGill, all of Rockville, and 10 Union Congregational Church of Rockville.

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., and four nephews, Frederick beloved husband, Philip E. Paul, who Rockville, with the Rev. Paul J. Weber of West Palm Beach, died six months ago today, March 5, 1974. Bowman officiating. Burial will Fla., Francis Weber of East These tears I shed tonight are gentle; be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Hartford, William Weber of Of memories and so sentimental

Friends may call at the of Westland, Mich. funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Agnes P. Ackerman Mrs. Pauline Fiorentino

Frank Szerknis

Born in Lithuania, he lived in

venience of the family. There

connection with the June 30 fire

Grand Jury on 24 counts of

Burial will be in Center 30 by a Westchester County

Alderson-Prentis, Lake Ave., Bowman officiating Burial was sons, a daughter, and eight capacity has been installed and Department)

Niantic. Burial was in East in Grove Hill Cemetery, grandchildren. Alderson-Prentis, Lake Ave., Nantic. Burial was in East Cemetery, Manchester.

He was the husband of Mrs. Ackerman was the widow of Albert Ackerman.

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester until moving to Nantic about 20 years ago. He was an accountant for Colt's Patent Firearms Manufactory.

Patent Firearms Manufactory Manchester of the plant has room for a photogrand for the plant has room for a pho

Vernon Paper

non today began operations in

its new facilities in the

Manchester Industrial Park off

In New Plant

TOLLAND COUNTY Sunday, 1:57 a.m. -Parker St. on Progress Dr. The Newspapers burned on Main

The new plant has 24,000 cident on Rt. 83. (Vernon Am- arrived at 161 Long Hill Rd. at 175 Oak St. (Town)

house on Mountain Spring Rd. Sunday, 4:49 p.m. — Auto ac-(Tolland Fire Department) Sunday, 4:49 p.m. — Auto ac-

Sts. (Manchester Ambulance) Sunday, 6 p.m. - Garage by lightning at 168 Benton St. Sunday, 2:28 a.m. — Auto ac- by owner before firemen Sunday, 5:18 p.m. — Car fire

> accident on W. Middle Tpke. and Tower Rd. (Manchester District)
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> Ambulance)
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Fire Calls

NOTICE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1974 nduct a public session Tuesday, August 6, 1974 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to hear

and the third Thursday of each p.m. in the Board of Directors'

Phyllis Jackston

From State Legion Tournament Ousted yesterday after- Laribee tripled to left center The Sunday duke was a one out, Bruce Ballard a sacrifice and scored on noon from the double and scored on a suicide see-saw affair. Manchester singled scoring Smachetti Smachetti's single for elimination State American squeeze by Joe Renda.

Legion Baseball TournaManchester had an opporment was Zone Eight champ

had lost an opening round 6-5 a short fly to center and duke to Southington Saturday night. Manchester had won its zone with a 13-2 mark, qualifying for state ing the game.

Naugatuck retailated with two runs in the third. Russ three markers in the bottom the eighth and ninth frames of the frame.

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Hansen singled, Bob Woodfield walked and Bob Dlugokecki singled scoring Hansen. Blair Boucher's and Jeff Hedman drilled a solved one in the eighth and ninth frames while the winners plated three in the eighth and ninth frames while the winners plated three in the eighth and ninth frames while the winners plated three in the eighth for the final margin. mark, qualifying for state ing the game.

Manchester Entry Eliminated

Hansen. Blair Boucher's Dan Smachetti each had a field. In the loss to Southington, pair of hits in the loss to
The Silk Towners scored

action for the first time in seven years.

Joe Banning, Maloney and single to left plated Wood- left centerfield fence, for the Silk Towners while Zone Three champ, the Southington while Renda two in the fourth to retake winners notched a crucial had a perfect four-for-four the advantage. Smachetti

ment was Zone Eight champ tunity to come back as Ray cond and scored on baseman's legs allowing the seventh by Naugatuck Manchester, 12-6, by Sullivan walked and Jack Maloney's RBI single up the Peck to cross the plate with stretched the margin to 9-4. Naugatuck at Middletown's Maloney tripled plating middle.

Palmer Field. The locals Sullivan Ron Soucier lofted Naugatuck retaliated with three markers in the bottom the eighth and ninth frames

Hansen doubled, stole third Banning, Maloney, Soucier

run in the top of the ninth for the winners. Dave singled and Bruce Peck Ron Soucier singled in the John Koepsel in the seventh making the count 6-4. Russ Bidwell absorbed the loss. reached on an error. After fifth, advanced to second on inning.

> Manchester's Zone Eight Champs Eliminated From State Legion Baseball Tourney

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Tiant Moves Towards 25 Wins NEW YORK (UPI) - Luis Minnesota bounced back White Sox 6-13 Rangers 3- Jeff Burroughs hit two hitter. Brooks Robinson

Tiant, who appeared to be from a 10-4 loss to down

American League Roundup

The 33-year-old native of dealt Doc Medich his ninth such antics as smoking relief for the Yankees, snapcigars while taking showers, ping his AL record of 272 raised his record to 17-7 Sun- consecutive starts. day when he beat New York,

A 20-game winner in 1973, Dick Bosman and Tom Tiant has a good chance to Buskey scattered nine hits become the Red Sox' first and Luis Alvarado drove in 25-game winner since 1949 two runs with a double and a when Mel Parnell posted a squeeze bunt for the Indians

the Red Sox to open up a 15-6. two-game, first-place lead in

The Indians won their first breaking run in the opener game, 4-3, but lost the night- and delivering a two-run cap, 8-3; Kansas City single in the sixth inning of defeated California, 10-4 and the nightcap. Steve Busby 3-0; Chicago drubbed Texas, received credit for his 16th 6-3 and 13-10; Baltimore win, while Al Fitzmorris scored a 9-3 triumph after won his seventh game in the losing to Detroit, 6-1, and nightcap.

overtake them again.

Doug Rau for the Dodgers.

Padres, 7-2, in the opener.

the fifth for the deciding run.

about Cincinnati."

was rained out.

25-7 record. in the first game. The "That's the sort of thing Brewers gained the split, the fans and sportswriters however, when Ken Berry worry about," Tiant said knocked in three runs with after Sunday's victory. "The two hits and Don Money hit competitor's goal is to win a two-run homer in the sethe division title ... and ul-timately the World Series. lost his fifth straight and Tiant's victory enabled saw his season record dip to

Indians 4-3 Brewers 3-8

DodgersWin Streak

Extended to Seven

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers had a hunch all along that it was going to come down to this.

Last year the Dodgers were three games ahead at this

point in the NL East race but the Reds caught them in

September and eventually won by 31/2 games. This year,

game series opener, with Don Gullett for the Reds vs.

while the Reds had their four-game streak snapped when

they lost to San Diego, 1-0, in 14 innings after beating the

Lopes, who has stolen 44 bases this year, became the

first Dodger since Maury Wills to steal four in one game.

He stole second and scored on Bill Russell's single in the

first. Russell stole second and scored on Wynn's single in

Geoff Zahn pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and

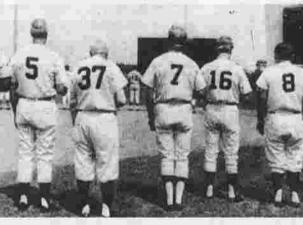
Mike Marshall (who else?) finished up for the Dodgers.

Cubs 4-1, Pirates 3-7

Hernandez blanked Chicago in the ninth to nail down the

the Dodgers are 61/2 ahead but the Reds are determined to

Yankee Hall of Famers the American League East Royals 10-3 Angels 4-0 They're all former New York Yankee greats. The faces Los Angeles 72 37 661 -Royals, driving in the tie-



NL West Leaders Open Crucial Set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "We're playing good ball and The test begins tonight in a nationally televised, three-they're playing good ball. We're as ready as we'll ever

Davey Lopes, having just stolen a career-high four bases The Dodgers extended their winning streak to seven in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2-1 win over Houston Sunday, straight Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros, was allowing himself to look ahead to tonight's crucial meeting with the Cincinnati Reds. "We've won seven games in a

row, said Lopes, the Dodgers the big leagues last year, now New York 52 55 486 61/2 Dave Lopes, who stole four bases in the Dodger win over second baseman. "The team has 44. He feels he could have Detroit 52 55 486 6% the Padres, said, "this series is more crucial for them than that makes the fewest mistakes made it 45 in the seventh inning Milwaukee 52 56 .481 7 for us. They have to win two out of three. I'm not worried will probably come out on top in of Sunday's game if he had been the series." Following the win over the Astros, the Dodgers held a 6 1/2 "I think I could have stolen game lead over the Reds in the third in the seventh but I Chicago 54 53 505 81/2 National League West. The second-guessed myself out Texas

teams meet in a three-game there," he said. "I could have Minnesota 52 56 481 11 series beginning tonight. "Last year we might not have Russell but I held up. The key had enough respect for them," thing in stealing a base is to In the other NL games, Chicago beat Pittsburgh, 4-3, said Lopes, who was present know what the pitcher is doing before losing 7-1; Philadelphia topped St. Louis, 6-1, but during the Dodgers' downfall in was routed 11-0 in the second game, and Atlanta beat St. the late stages of the 1973

Cincinnati collected 11 hits, including six doubles, in Andy Thornton hit a two-run homer and winning pitcher baserunning instructor for the close all the way." Pittsburgh in the first game. In the second game, Bruce season.

Kison pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and Ramon "I can't emphasize enough from last season. during his first full season in thinking about Cincinnati."

Francisco, 4-2, before losing 5-2. New York at Montreal season. "We were too cocky Lopes has a "green light" to and overconfident. This year go at will, unless Dodger Lopes thrilled Sunday's him otherwise, "It depends on beating San Diego in the opener. Dave Freisleben blanked times and third once, becoming "Sometimes Alston will tell me Hood 1-0 and Garland 3-5) at crowd by stealing second three the game situation," he says. the Reds for 13 innings in the second game before rookie the first Dodger since Maury not to go if the game is out of Detroit (Walker 4-2 and Wills to steal four in one game. hand one way or another. Today Fryman 5-6), 2. Wills, who now serves as a the game called for it. It was Oakland (Holtzman 11-12 and Bill Bonham drove in a pair of runs to lead Chicago over team, stole a record 104 in that Lopes is certain his team- (Blyleven 10-12 and Hands 2-4).

more decisive.

how much Maury Wills has con- "We know we can't worry Texas (Brown 9-8) at Chicago tributed to my success as a about Cincinnati," he said. (Bahnsen 9-12), N. baserunner," Lopes said. "He "That's probably what they worked with us in spring want you to do. But you can't Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to training and it is paying off look ahead to one series. If we lift Atlanta to the victory over San Francisco in the now. We're all running the did that we would have lost to Cleveland at Detroit, N. opener. Mike Caldwell and Elias Sosa combined on a four- bases more aggressively." Houston and San Diego. You hitter in the second game as the Giants gained the split. Lopes, who stole 36 bases can't play Houston and be

e Sox 6-13 Rangers 3- Jeff Burroughs hit two hitter. Brooks Robinson homers for the Rangers in knocked in four runs with a Phils, Cards Dogfight washed up when he went to Boston in 1971, may become the Red Sox' first 25-game winner in a quarter of a century.

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Tigers 6-3 Orioles 1-9
Al Kaline drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the second game.

A's 10-1 Twins 4-2
Joe Rudi's two-run homer

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White Sox in the second the fifth for his 2,955th was the big blow of a six-run Havana, Cuba, who keeps loss against 13 victories. Mel barraned for the White Say major league hit as Joe seventh inning outburst his teammates loose with Stottlemyre appeared in homered for the White Sox. Coleman pitched a two- which enabled Jim Hunter to win his 15th game for the A's, Bill Butler held the World Champions to six hits

Montreal 50 55 .476 41/2

Chicago 46 60 .434 9

San Francisco 50 61 450 23

San Diego 45 66 .405 28

Los Angeles 2, Houston 1 Phila 6-0, St. Louis 1-11

Cincinnati 7-0. San Diego 2-

Chicago 4-1, Pittsburgh 3-7

Today's Games

rancisco (Williams 1-2).

Montreal (Blair 6-3), N.

St. Louis (Gibson 6-9), N.

Los Angeles (Rau 10-6), N.

St. Louis at Mtl, 2

Houston (Griffin 12-4) at San

New York (Seaver 7-7)

Philadelphia (Twichell 6-3) at

Cincinnati (Gullett 13-7) :

Atlanta (P. Niekro 11-9) a

San Diego (Spillner 5-7), N.

Chicago at Philadelphia, i

Atlanta at San Diego, N.

Houston at San Francisco, N

American League

Baltimore 54 53 .505 414

Cleveland

W. L. Pct G.B

New York at Pittsburgh, N. Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Atlanta 4-2, San Francisco 2-5

N.Y. at Montreal, ppd

55 53 .509 161/2

(UPI photo) New York 46 58 .442 8

to win the second game for

Then Brock took over. He singled National League twice, scored twice and stole three bases as the Cardinals won the nightcap 11-3 to move back on top in the Philadelphie 55 53 .509 1 Pittsburgh 52 57 .477 41/2

With his every move receiving an ovation from the standing room only crowd of 48,245, Brock led off the first with a single, stole second and scored on Tim McCarver's single. He walked in the second inning, stole second and scored with Ted Sizemore after Bake

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - It was a two-

man show at Busch Stadium Sunday

Mike Schmidt captured the early

applause but Lou Brock took the final

Schmidt cracked two home runs to

lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1

victory in the first game of a

doubleheader, tying the Phillies and

St. Louis Cardinals in first place in the

tense National League East Division

Brock began a three-run rally in the fifth with a single and another stolen base. He also stole a base in the first game, giving him four for the day and

72 for the season.

Cash, who singled.

mark by Schmidt.

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WEST

gone on the second pitch to Bill California 43 67 .391 21 Sunday's Results Kansas City 10-3, Calif. 4-0 Detroit 6-3, Baltimore 1-9 Boston 7, New York 3

Hamilton 6-3) at Minnesota mates have learned a lesson Boston (Lee 12-9) at New York (May 2-2), N.

Baltimore at New York, N

out in the first inning and tied him with Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles for the league home run lead with 24. He took the lead for himself in the seventh when his homer scored Dave

"I feel if you get thrown out a cou-

ple of times you don't stop," said

Brock, who was caught twice stealing

Brock is well ahead of Maury Wills'

1962 pace when he stole a record 104

bases. He also is approaching Max

Carey's National League record of 738

career stolen bases. Brock now has

Speaking of the ecstatic crowd reac-

tion, Brock quipped, "You don't get a

standing ovation for nothing, they've

been doing that all year-that leftfield

bleachers. I can't do anything wrong

The fans in leftfield weren't as

Schmidt drove in three runs with his

two homers. His first came with two-

boisterous in the first game as they

fought for two balls sent over the 376

Friday at Pittsburgh. "You just go

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petit larceny after he waived extradition from Connecticut. Choose one FREE gift He allegedly set the fire with a deposit of during the course of a burglary in the Carol Lanes Bowling \$250 or more. Alley which was adjacent to the

He was a member of Union Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Mama Cass' Death Congregational Church, Elm St., Rockville, with the Was Heart Attack Rev. Paul J. Bowman of-Other survivors are 2 sons, ficiating. Burial was in Grove LONDON (UPI) — A British Rockville, and Albert J. She was the widow of American singer Cass Elliott, laughters, Mrs. Stanley Born Aug. 23, 1898, she lived here July 29, died of a heart at-Wisnieski, Mrs. Vernon in the Rockville area most of tack after a triumphant engage-Warren, and Mrs. Richard her life. She was a member of ment at the London Palladium.

Funeral services are Tuesday Survivors are a niece, Mrs.

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In Memoriam

at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral George Hemmann of Rockville, In sad, loving memory of my dear

Rockville and Norman Weber They're tears of loneliness -



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Rabbit Vic Regalado Charges to Victory

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - And another rabbit bites the dust. Vic Regalado Sunday became the eighth first-time winner on the 1974 PGA tour and thus will not have to qualify with the other "rabbits" for upcoming events, following his one stroke victory over Tom Weiskopf in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic. Regalado, 26, of Tijuana, had been bunny-hopping between the U.S. and his native Mexico during his first 11/2 years on the tour; but that too will stop. Regalado's trips home were money making ventures - he won \$25,000 in seven tournaments there last year compared to \$9,512 in the

"I was planning to go home after this tournament but now I'm going to the PGA next week," he said after being notified of his automatic invitation to the Grand Slam event.

"And sure, I'm going to play every tournament here now; I don't have to qualify any more," said the two-time Mexican Masters and 1973 Mexican

PGA champ. Regalado won his first American tournament in glowing style, birdieing four of the last nine holes to pass fading Dave Hill and late-charging Tom Weiskopf.

The turnaround came on the 15th hole.""When I saw I tied for the lead coming to the 15th green, my legs started to shake," said the tour's only native Mexican, "I said, 'Well, I've got to do my best.""

What he did was sink a curling 20 foot beauty from the lower level to the upper tier. He scrambled for a par on

The driver, professional

the double water-holed 17th with a bold 7-iron from a wooded lie, then sank a 10-foot birdie on 18 after Weiskopf had pitched to within four feet on his third shot. Weiskopf later made the birdie to finish one stroke

"I was really nervous and really lucky; I had a weak stomach on the first tee," said Regalado. "Victor putted real well all day," said Weiskopf, who birdied the final two holes after a double bogey on the second and bogeys on 11 and 12. "He ing into the last three holes. I remember how nervous I was when I won my first tournament. I thought I could beat him because he was so ner-

vous, but it just wasn't to be." Weiskopf began the final round two strokes back of third round leader Dave Hill while Regalado was in fourth place, four strokes back.

But Hill bogeyed his first two holes and bogeyed three more times, birdieing just once, to finish with a 75 that left him two strokes back at 280. Jim Wiechers, tied with Weiskopf for second after 54 holes, bogeyed four of the final six holes to sink into a fourth place tie with Lee Elder, Dale Douglass and Bobby Nichols at 183.

Hill, who had a course tieing 65 along with Weiskopf in the second round, was very upset with his final two rounds. "I couldn't make a putt," said Hill who was 10-under par midway through the third round. "When you make two putts in 36 holes, you don't deserve to win."

Racing Car Kills Two

two spectators and injuring tion circuit, oil spewed onto have about 200 horsepowers,

International Raceway and

G.M., Ford, Chrysler

Hike Prices.

16, Wood River, Ill., and Hamilton, Ill. "It was air- panic."

or the last place National Division entry Manchester

Community College will nark the finish for both in Hartford Twilight Leagueregalar season play this week. Moriarty's, 15-5, tace both sides digging in. derb's tonight at St. Thomas and run up against New Bri-EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Lana Reed, 19, Festus, Mo. borne after he hit the guard-

Twilight

Action

Two games for the

merican Division champion

loriarty Brothers and one

(UPI) - A drag racing car After the motor exploded rail, spun into the stands same field. The Collegians, winners of sparse crowds at the exhibiblew its engine at a racing Dart, rated one of the 10 grass. An ordinary car like event Sunday and flipped fastest cars on the that might not have done into the bleachers, killing American Hot Rod Associa- that but those cars usually All games start at 5:45.

the asphalt track at St. Louis not 800." drag racer Bill Bagshaw, 30, the car's back tires spun. Hundreds of spectators Long Beach, Calif., suffered "At that speed there was streamed from the stands to a broken collarbone, but no nothing he could do to keep help the injured, resulting in other serious injuries. it from flying," said race an- what track manager Jim Killed were Kent Myers, nouncer Tony Sheffler of Conley called "temporary the Daily Newspaper

Country Club

bargaining session Tuesday because both sides seem BEST 15- Class A -Steve NFL Players Association Matava 55-4-51, Jim Moriarty conducted a meeting in 59-8-51, Joe Wall 61-9-52, Tom Washington Sunday with income as a victory, let Prior 55-3-52; Class B -Paul more than 40 player Jesanis 63-11-52, Bob Oliver 6411-53, Lou Betko 67-14-53; Class

Washington Sixty players

alone a breakthrough. It doesn't take a mathematician to determine that we —Paul Dutelle 68-19-49, Jack Washington. Sixty players McCallum 66-17-49; Low gross also attended the five-hour

King 73, Tom Prior 73, Woody games this weekend with Clark 73; Net -Steve Matava one still left on the schedule we have no reliable figure as 72-4-68, Joe Wall 78-9-69, Marsh tonight. Last year, 521,882 Warren 80-10-70, Dave fans paid to see the first Kozlovich 79-9-70, Jim Moriarty weekend of exhibition 78-8-70, Einar Lorentzen 76-6-70. BEST 17- Class A -Ted than 200,000 fans probably Backiel 66-6-60, Ray Dotchin 69- cost the owners closer to \$2 6-63, John Lavinio 71-8-63, Len Giglio 72-9-63; Class B -Mac LaFrancis 76-14-62, John Hein 75-11-64, Tom Wall 75-11-64; Class C - Jack McCallum 79-17-62, Paul Dutelle 85-19-66, Don

Edwards 90-24-66, Dan Morlíne 87-21-66, Charlie Whelan 85-19-66, Ben Delmastro 88-22-66; Low gross-Ted Backiel 72; PRO SWEEPS- Gross -Ray Ootchin 75, Tom Prior 76, Dave Kave 77. Erwin Kennedy 77: Net -Ted Backiel 72-6-66, John Lavinio 77-8-69, Tom Wall 81-11-

LADIES- Criers -Class A -gross -Linda Kaye 82; net -Janet Shaw 86-18-68; Class B -gross-Rika Horvath 91, Bimbi Tyler 91; net -Alice Ansaldi 84-22-62, Rose LaPolt 87-23-64. BEST NINE- Class A -Rory of Shinn and Linda Lindauf Simon 41-10-31, Evelyn Lorentzen 40-9-31; Class B copped 24 games and the combo -Gross -Eileen Plodzik 40; Net —Agnes Atherton 44-17-27, Third was Karlin and Uthgen-

and Connie Kaplan in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, in the finals of the was held in hot and humid weather, with two flights each of six teams. Each team played The Karp-Kaplin team won 22 games in the first flight. Edith tied for second with Betty Wolff and Sue Glann with 18 wins. In the second flight, the team

games. The loss of more

million, not quite the \$3.4

Lois Shinn and Karen

Lindlauf defeated Eleanor Karp

Shinn-Lindlauf

Net Winners

Winner and Caddy Dance for Joy

Mexican Vic Regalado (left) and his caddy do a dance after Regalado came from four

And the pro football strike

continues to drag on with

The players claimed the

doesn't help the players

because they have less

money to meet their finan-

According to the owners'

owners will be watching

closely to see if another

fairly firm, it'll be a grim

Each Side Claims

Victory in Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - The players keep pointing out the

imber of empty seats at the exhibition games over the

The owners keep pointing out the number of veterans in

owners lost \$3.4 million in they take a look at their

cluding 87 starters — have player representatives gave

bunch of defectors abandon he said, "what the players

But if the players do hold are saying is hang tough."

million claimed by the

players claimed but still a

change their minds," Bill

Curry, NFLPA president,

Talks between both sides

in trying to settle the 35-day-

old strike broke off

Thursday and are scheduled

Curry announced that the

"unanimous vote of con-

In New York, John

tor of the NFL Management

are farther apart than we

Sports Dial

30) WINE, WTIC.

Council, said:

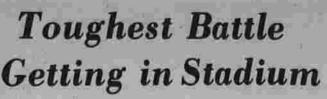
to resume Tuesday.

strokes back to win the Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

the camps

cial demands.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Atlanta Falcons faced their toughest assignment in Sunday's opening exhibition with the Philadelphia Eagles two hours before the game

The Falcons had to walk "I am very sad to see footpast their fellow players ball players doing what who were on strike against they're doing," Van

back Kim McQuilken. The pickets taunted the the recovery Falcons despite an injunc- McQuilken, from Lehigh, tion obtained by threw for the other two Philadelphia's manage- touchdowns on an 18-yarder ment. The Eagles had asked to rookie Molly McGee of the court to order peaceful Rhode Island and an eightpicketing, charging the yarder to rookie Henry pickets had threatened Childs of Kansas State.

television crews, telephone Rookie Richard Danmeier company employes and kicked a 35-yard field goal for Atlanta's final score. Falcon Coach Norm Van The Eagles didn't score until Brocklin said the tactics of 1:54 left to play when the strikers were similar to veteran tight end Kent



Maintaining Vigil

Striking Denver Broncos' quarterback Charlie Johnson mans his post on the picket line at Denver's Bear Stadium. He stayed outside while rookies and free

yet, it's obvious our

And, Bengals Coach Paul



Getting the Rush

Penver Broncos' quarterback John Hufnagel (16) is under a heavy rush applied by rithout a scorecard as the NFL veterans remained on strike.

Anthony Leader In Bradley Bowl

HARTFORD (UPI) - Earl Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., led the field today at the start of the second of three semifinal rounds in the Home Box Office Open Bowling tournament despite a strong bid by Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis.

Anthony, a 36-year-old lefthander who has won four tournaments this season, lost two of eight matches in the first set Sunday night, but then recovered and won the rest. Burton had won his first two atches, but wound up with a 5-Anthony led the field in the

that started out the tournament start with fresh scorecards. back, and Gus Lampo, of En- only a great kid, but also an Braun, Min dicott, N.Y., 90 pins behind excellent student. My deepest

BASEBALL

Parkade Lanes Credit Union Nassiff Arms

Basketball

Three first place finishes by Clare McDermott, Karen McArdle, Clare Manning and two each by Katle Tucker, and Dehbie Cone

Relays — Girls 13-14 - First, 200 free, Clare McDermott, Karen McArdle, Sherrie Hopperstead, Katle Tucker, 444.2 second, 200 med, Leslie Scott, McArdle, March McArdle, March McArdle, March McArdle, March McArdle, Katie Tucker and Debbie Cone set the pace for the Manchester Swim Club in Connecticut AAU Meet competition last week at Globe Hollow.

Miss Manning won the girls'

Katie Tuckek 5:30.6 Girls 15-17 - Second, 200 free, Linda Lemieux. Beth McDermott, Debbie Cone, Clare Manning, No time, First, 200 med, Clare Manning, Debbie Cone, Donna Siebold, Beth Mc Dermott, 5:39.6 Gzones Fred's Boys 15-17 age group 100 meter Doing well in the Junior Divi- Med Goo backstroke, 200 meter in- sion (12 and under) Central Sonics dividual medley and 200 meter Connecticut Swim League Bunts Championships Saturday and Lepers Sunday at Page Park Pool in Social Lepers Bristol were members of the Ardvark Manchester Rec Swim Club. JUNIORS

Dead Bears

Eagles White

Shelly's Boys

Fred's AE.C.

Highland Park

Crowned champion of the

Women's ASA Slow Pitch Soft-

ball Tournament Saturday at

Fitzgerald Field were the

Socialites of New Haven with

an 11-10 duke over Gartenhaus

The Socialites and Groman's

Sports Shop of Manchester

journey to Providence, R.L.

Aug. 9-10 for Region 9 play. The

region champ will qualify for

the Nationals in California later

In the first game Saturday

the Italian Club of Wallingford

before being eliminated

themselves by Gartenhaus, 15-

2. In the title game, the

Socialites scored two runs in

the seventh inning to register

Tennis Action

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) - Top-seeded Rod Laver

is scheduled to open the \$50,000

Volvo International Tennis Tournament today with a first

round match against John

New Record

the come-from-behind win.

ousted Niantic Merchants, 6-1,

Cone captured the 100 and 200 The meet was sponsored by the | 15-17. | Results: Boys 10 and under - Russell Smith, fourth, 50 free, 22.4, fifth, 50 back, 106.9; first, 200 free, 2.31.4, second, 100 back, 1:17.9; second, 200 back, 2:50.0; Sherrie Hopperstead, second, 100 free, 1.09.7; first, 200 ind.med, 2:47.6; Lesile Scott, first, 400 ind.med, 6:16.9; first, 200 back, 1:20.6; third, 200 back, 2:50.9; Karen McArdle, tie, third, 100 back, 1:20.6; third, 200 back, 1:20.6; third, 100 butterfly, 30 free, 32.1. | Sandy Marshall, eighth, 50 back, 3:50.9; Karen McArdle, tie, third, 100 back, 1:20.6; third, 100 butterfly, 30 free, 32.1. | Moriarty Bros. | Aircrafters

tie, third, 100 back, 1:20.6; third, 200 back, 2:50.9; Karen McArdle, tie, third, 100 back, 1:20.6; third, 100 butterfly 100 back, 1:20.6; third, 100 butterfly 122.2; Clare McDermott, tirst, 200 breast, 3:14.6; second, 100 breast, 1:32. Girls 15:17 - Debbie Come, first, 100 free, 1:11.5; first, 200 free, 2:39.1; Donna Siebold, third, 200 free, 2:47.7; third, 200 ind.med, 3:00.7; Linda Lemieux, first, 200 breast, 3:17.5; Clare Manning, first, 200 breast, 3:17.5; Clare Manning, first, 100 back, 1:21.7; first, 200 ind.med, 2:57.8; first, 100 back, 3:00.1; third, 100, 100 free, 1:14.5; Beth McDermott, second, 200 free, 2:41.3; second, 200m back, 3:06.0 Boys 15-17 - Mike Wasyluk, third, 200 breast, 3:12.8; third, 200 free, 2:50.0 Eagles Blue

Sandra Haynie Wins Ladies Golf by Five

Australian Captures Event

Triple Swim Triumph

Miss Manning won the girls'

backstroke., Miss Tucker was

first in the 100 meter freestyle

and 100 and 200 meter freestyle events for girls 13-14 and Miss

meter freestyle races for girls local club.

Noted for Clare Manning

Fourteen-year-old Jenny Turrall is all smiles after winning the 200-meter freestyle in Los Angeles Swim In-

vitational. Miss Turrall is the world record holder in

HORSHAM, Pa. (UPI) - For Sandra Haynie, the turning point in the George Washington Ladies Golf Classic came when her ball was perched in the mud and her legs were knee-deep in water

The 31-year-old Texan served notice she was heading for a record setting victory on the third hole Sunday when she peeled off her shoes and socks, climbed into a pond and lifted the ball out of the mud to within 10 feet of the pin. The incredible shot set Miss Haynie up for a birdie and propelled her to a final round of 73, a record-setting five strokes ahead of three competitors.

"I was so happy," said Miss Haynie, who held a onestroke lead going into the final day of play. "There I was looking at a six and I came up with a four. You can't say that won the tournament for me but it sure went a long Miss Haynie finished six-under-par for 54 holes with

rounds of 71-69-73 on the Hidden Springs Country Club course and picked up first place prize money of \$5,700. In second place were Kathy Ahern, Kathy Whitworth and Miss Haynie, who failed to break par for the first time in the tourney, said her shot on the third hole "made the tour-

"That gave me a lift," she said. "The last thing I want to do early in a round is bogey a hole.' and all of her victories have come since she began using a

carbon graphite driver she said has been helping her hit

"I've been hitting the ball extremely well all year," she said. "The graphite driver I began using in April has added length to my shots and I don't have to use as much club Finishing in third place, six strokes back, was Jane Blalock and tied for fourth, seven back, were Gail

Denenberg, Joann Prentice, Maria Astrologes and Donna

Runs Batted In NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil 87; Cedeno, Hou

Burroughs, Tex 90; D. Allen, Wood, Chi 16-13; G. Perry, miles per hour Saturday at Chi and Bando, Oak 75; Darwin, Cleve 15-6; Hunter, Oak 15-9; Alabama International Motor Minn 67; Rudi, Oak 66.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Tiant, Bos 17-7; Busby, KC 16-9; world speed record of 217.854 Bibby, Tex 15-13.

Pitching

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Messersmith, LA 13-2; John, 82; Bench, Cin 78; Wynn, LA 77; LA 13-3; Billingham and TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) -

Lloyd of England.

Gullett, Cin and Carlton, Phil A.J. Foyt says he is not ready to retire from car racing, even AMERICAN LEAGUE: after setting a closed course

MAJOR LEAGUE

Gridder Dies

\$50,000 tourney being played at the Bradley Bowl at the end of was taken ill Thursday and American League the quarter final rounds, with operated on Friday at South Shore Hospital. He died Satur- Carw, Mn Shaw, of Braintree, Mass., Yaz, Bos will go into the sudden death would have been a senior when Orta, Chi inals Tuesday, where they will classes began in the fall. Jacksn, Ok "I was deeply shocked upon Randl, Tx Trailing Burton in the first hearing the news and I still Scott, Mil emifinal round was Gary Fust am," said UConn football coach Brghs, Tx of Des Moines, Iowa, 170 pins Larry Naviaux. "He was not McRa, KC

Duo Top Seeds

sympathy goes to his family."

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil 25; Wynn, LA 24; INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Cedeno, Hou 22; Bench and Chris Evert and Jimmy Con- Perez, Cin 20. nors were together as the top AMERICAN LEAGUE: D. seeded players in the \$130,000 Allen, Chi 29; Burroughs, Tex and Jim Delaney, the NCAA winter. National Clay Courts tennis 21; Mayberry, KC and Jackson, doubles champs from Stan- "Lutz is usually a slow tourney which started here Oak 19: Melton, Chi, Hendrick, ford, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Cleve and Darwin, Minn. 18. Riessen, the nation's him to get off to even a them Dec. 17.

Riessen Famine Over LEADERS With Western Victory

Wins Tiebreaker

CINCINNATI (UPI) - seventh ranked player, was worse start today," said 107 446 163 .365 Veteran tennis pro Marty brilliant throughout the five Riessen, who grabbed a 3-0 104 432 140 324 Riessen continued a feast day tourney. He played five game advantage in the first 98 345 109 316 Riessen, who beats rival forced into a third set. He started to unwind. 98 291 92 316 Bob Lutz about 90 per cent of won all four of the tie- Lutz, of Sausalito, Calif. 100 407 128 .314 the time, came out on top breakers in which he was in-rallied for a 6-6 tie and led - Alan R. Shaw, a standout Schmdt, Phil 108 368 115 313 again in two breathtaking volved. linebacker for the University of Mntnz, Phl 93 323 101 313 tie-breakers for a 7-6, 7-6 Connecticut, died during the Cash, Phil 108 451 140 310 win in the finals of the \$30,- "During the last 21/2 together a rally of his own to 000 Western Tennis Cham-months I've been playing the win, eight points to six.

> G. AB H. Pct. to feast on Lutz, the victory one of America's top 10 set point before Riessen 104 413 153 370 also ended a personal players for the last decade. rallied to send it into Hargry, Tx 86 268 90 336 famine at the Western "I've played Lutz many, another tie-breaker Riessen 101 353 116 329 tourney. For five straight many times and for some jumped to a three point lead 88 316 102 .323 98 337 106 .315 the finals only to lose every been able to beat him about and won, seven points to 102 338 106 .314 107 406 125 .308

Riessen, a former basket- a weird triangle here among Celtics' Dates 105 395 121 .306 ball star at Northwestern, myself, Lutz and Tom Gor-94 333 102 .306 90 320 98 306 won \$8,000 for his victory. man. I'm always beating Lutz, the No. 10 rated player Lutz, Lutz is always beating in America, picked up \$4.- Gorman but I can't beat

Gorman. It just doesn't went to Dick Dell of Lutz was forced to play Bethesda, Md. and throughout the tournament Sherwood Stewart of Goose with heavy bandages on both Buffalo Braves, featuring Creek, Tex., who beat knees. He underwent sur- former Providence College star amateurs John Whitlinger gery on the left knee last

starter but his knees caused

and ended a famine Sunday. matches and never once was set and led 5-2 before Lutz

best tennis of my career," Lutz took a 5-4 game lead While Riessen continued said Riessen, who has been in the second set and blew a years Riessen had made it to strange reason I've always in the decisive tie-breaker

Celtics Nov. 20 and the

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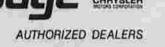
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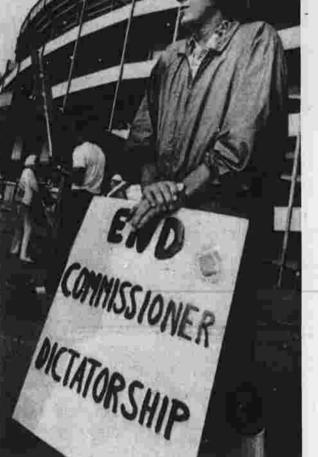
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Talcottville

Little One Down!

the National Football Brocklin said. "I was emeague because team bus barrassed by the remarks frivers honored the picket when we went through the ine in front of the stadium. picket line. With threats and shouts of Linebacker Greg Brezina, "scab, scab" still in their a six-year veteran, scored ears, the Falcons defeated Atlanta's second touchdown the Eagles, 23-7, behind the by snatching the ball from passing of rookie quarter- Eagle rookie Merritt Kersey and dashing 24 yards with





Pete Griffiths 101. PRO SWEEPS- Gross -Bill to see the 11 exhibition Ging 73. Tom Prior 73. Want of the many state of t

CINCINNATI (UPI) - and had no part in Miami's 19-13 Yes, it was the Miami pre-season loss to the Bengals,

Dolphins losing to the Cincinnati Bengals during the weekend but no they were "Well," chuckled Miami weekend, but no, they were Coach Don Shula after the not the World Champion
Miami Dolphins going down

Coach Don Shuta after the

Super Bowl-were out on strike off.

Bob Griese, Larry Csonka Brown realized, of course, it and Paul Warfield-stars who really wasn't the World helped the Dolphins to the Champs his team had knocked

New York Jets' Perry Jones (69) and others. You couldn't tell the players, or teams,

Rotary Club Thinks Snow

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuchnel Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor Rotary Club If it can obtain Town Council approval, a ski tow facility will be developed on the former Pudim property located off Barber

The property is town-owned and the Rotary Club considers this area, located in the northeast section of town, a site well suited for a skiing facility due to the eleva-

Donald Henry and Ernest Reichlo, club epresentatives, told the council the club would take care of grading the property and removing trees to establish a ski run. Rotary officials said the area has facilities for ample parking and may be used on a year-round basis if it included a music shell for summer concerts.

The council has asked the Rotary Club to submit more definite cost figures. The Park and Recreation Department will review whatever plans the Rotary Club comes up with on the project. According to the council, the property is well suited for recreational development and funds for programs of this sort have been included in the new town budget.

Town Manager Terry Sprenkel has received seven applications for the position of part-time dog warden. The position is open to both males and females 18 years of age and older and preferably a local resident. Sprenkel said that no special

requirements have been set for the position except that applicant must be available during the day and should have a knowledge of dog handling and a sincere

The establishment of the part-time position was recommended by the Town Council to assist Edward Deskus, South Windsor's dog warden. Deskus is usually only available evenings and weekends. Any additional information on the position may be obtained by contacting the

manager's office at the Town Hall. Clearance Sale The South Windsor Community Thrift Shop in the Sullivan Avenue Plaza will hold a clearance sale Aug. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21

All clothing will sell for 25 cents per item aand articles range from children's wear to larger sizes for men and women. Books, records, toys and bric-a-brac will also be for sale. The Community Thrift is a volunteer-

run store sponsored by the South Windsor Woman's Club. All proceeds from the short benefit community projects. Donations of usable clothing and small appliances is appreciated. They may be left at the shop any day it is open. Shop hours during the summer are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Senior Citizens

The South Windsor Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at the parking lot at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., for a trip to Restland Farms. Only those members who have previously signed up are eligible for the trip.

Lane has taken the job of Scout- erect two commercial buildings

star scout and assistant senior on Russmar Trail; Arlis Wilson

Sam Pescatello, building of- son Road and to Charles

ficial, recently issued the Monseglio to erect a bank on

Also, to Walter and Martha

Kikoski to add a porch to their

home on Hunt Road: Thomas

Wood Road: Raymond and Nor

ma Hamel to build a carport

roof between their home and

Burnham to install a new roo

to reshingle roof of home on

Whitney Road: Austin Doscher

to reroof his home on Rt 87:

William Saunders to reroof his

Francis Savage to reroof home

on Rt. 87; Clayton Hunt to

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Mondino, reroof home on John-

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garage on Rt. 6.

Sweet Adelines To Sponsor Columbia Lake Summerfest

Douglas Whipple of Coventry is

the troop's assistant scout-

Stewart has lived here for

Whipple has been active in

Building Permits

Scotti, to remodel his home on

following building permits to Rt. 66.

master for Boy Scout Troop 162, on Rt. 6.

COLUMBIA

Virginia Carlson Tel. 228-9224 The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines plans to sponsor a two-day fair at the home eight years. As a youth he was a and Susan Russo to build patio of Frances Davis, of Sunnyside,

patrol leader of Boy Scout to remove an 8 by 10 foot steel Troop 477 in Port Townsend, building from property on Wells The "Summer Fest" to which he public is invited will be Aug. Featured attractions will be scouts for several years, is an nandmade and hand crafted Eagle Scout and presently is items for sale, as well as serving as a counselor at the homebaked foods and June Norcross Webster Scott build a 12 by 13 foot storage

'goodies' from the Country Reservation in Ashford. Aug. 17 the fair begins at 10 Herbert Winkler, a former a.m. and is open to 6 p.m. Aug. scoutmaster of Troop 162 is the on house on Rt. 66; M.R. Sugrue 18 the fair opens at noon and at new chairman of the Troop 7:30 p.m. the chorus will per- Committee. Troop 162 is sponform for the benefit of the sored by the Lions Club and has

public, both on the shore and on 16 members at present. the lake. Refreshments will be In the fall the troop will be Road; Robert Baldwin Jr., to The Mountain Laurel conducting a membership erect a sundeck on Hunt Road chapter, 1973 regional cham- drive. Any prospective scouts Philip and Ruth Patros, addipions in all of New England, may contact Stewart at any tion to deck on Brendi Trail;

northern New York state and time. eastern Canada, will compete against 15 other regional champions from all over the country in Milwaukee, Wis. in October. Mountain Laurel members have appeared in Albany, N.Y., E.J. Starkel, to erect an above Center for Performing Arts, the only non-professional group to Aldea Kuchle, to reroof home only non-professional group to perform, according to Claire on Rt. 66; Peter Neckish, to to Hastings, publicity chairman. be used as a snack bar; Louis New Scoutmaster

Morris Stewart of Hilltop Rt. 66; Fannie Goldberg, to Justices Endorsed By Town Democrats

BOLTON

caucus last week at the Town the importance of bike riding. Hall, nominees for six justices
The children will need their of the peace were unanimously bicycles Wednesday if they The six justices of the peace slides on bicycle safety will be endorsed are Norma Licitra, shown and Thursday there will Walter Treschuk, Christopher be a bicycle quiz. McCooe, Aloysius Ahearn, Mri- Wednesday from 1 until

ly Moonan and Pamela Shorey. p.m. there will be an animal John Connally was elected showing courtesy of the Lutz chairman of the caucus and Junior Museum in Manchester. John Toomey was elected On Friday afternoon there secretary. will be a demonstration on Calendar rocketry, courtesy of Roy The Public Building Commis- Miner, South Rd.

sion will meet tonight at 7:30 to open bids received for construction of tennis courts a Bolton High School. The Ambulance Study Com mittee will meet tonight at

The Library Board will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall The Conservation Commis-

sion will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Talking Bike The Tolland County Talking Bike will be at the park

Tuesday, Wednesday and At the Democratic party Thursday afternoon to stress wish them inspected. Tuesday

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Three Town Projects Before PZC

Committee, 8 p.m., Savings Virginia Cummings, Theodore Rank of Tolland. Palmer, Marily Perry, COLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Te. 875-4704 The Planning and Zoning mission will meet at 8 ministration Building. Included justices of the peace. Town Manager John Harkins registrar of voters.

Also on the agenda are three-

lot subdivision on Goose Lane,

by Chester Lemek, and site

on Anthony Rd. and Rt. 195 in

an existing commercial zone,

Community Calendar

Tuesday: Board of

Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Educa-

tion Administration Building.

Development Commission, 7:30

voter-making session, 7 to 9

p.m., Town Hall.

Both political parties held Francis Weston. caucuses last week to name tonight at the Education Ad- registrars of voters and ten Gordon as registrar of voters. Justices of the peace enon the agenda are site plans for Marilyn Perry was re- dorsed are: Earl Beebe, Judith endorsed as Republican Dean, George Hunt, Rudy Kowalski, Janice Matson, will bring site plans for the loca- Republican justices of the Stanley Johnson, Alex Krechko. tion of a dog pound, housing for peace are: Betty Beitner, J. Donald Sierakowski, Tony Tansenior citizens, and a future Lindy Childress, Donna King, tillo Jr. and John Trainor.

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A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Manchester Savings & Loan Assn. is now called Heritage Savings & Loan Assn.

The name Manchester Savings and Loan Association has been changed to Heritage Savings and Loan Association effective July 22, 1974 with the prior approval of the membership, the Board of Directors and the State Banking Department. We believe our new name more accurately describes our identity.

Since 1891, this institution has been an important part of the local heritage. Back then, there was no bank where a family could save and borrow for a home. A group of our forebearers got together and founded the Manchester Building and Loan Association (later called the Manchester Savings and Loan Association) for this purpose. These men of vision pioneered the concept of local people getting together to encourage thrift and home ownership. As the first and oldest savings institution in Manchester and Coventry, we have played a significant role in our local heritage since our founding in 1891.

Today, we are very enthusiastic about plans for expanded usefulness through broadened services in the future. Our new branch office is now open in K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street in Manchester. There are several new and exciting services now in the planning stage at Heritage Savings. We enjoy serving you and we look forward with enthusiasm to a continuously expanding role in the financial heritage of our communities during the years ahead.

ONLY OUR NAME HAS CHANGED

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As a graphic symbol for Heritage Savings and Loan Association, we have adopted this woodcut representing landmarks of significance to our local heritage. As the first savings institution in our area, and being owned and operated by local people, we are indeed tied closely to the local heritage.

CHENEY MILL (left foreground) The nation's first silk manufacturing was done at this Manchester Mill in the eighteenth century. Since then, Cheney Brothers have perhaps been our best known local manufacturer. In 1905 Frank Cheney became a president of this Savings and Loan Association.

NATHAN HALE HOMESTEAD (extreme right) The homestead of the early American patriot, Nathan Hale, is a nationally known landmark. It is located in Coventry. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (rear center) Standing atop

the hill in the center of Manchester, this church is regarded as an outstanding example of church architecture of its era. PITKIN GLASS WORKS (rear, to left of church) The Glass Works

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Town Council Will Meet Tonight

Correspondent The Town Council will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall. included on the agenda will be a discussion concerning Coventry Lake reconstruction, discussion with the school board concerning the Capt. Nathan Hale School driveway, street lighting proposal, line stripping program, American Legion funding request, town planner contract and a letter to the Department of Environmental Protection on

The council will review finan-cial reports on the last fiscal Rappe, incumbent, was un-secretary. year and the street numbering animously endorsed as judge of The Republican Town Com-

Bulletin Board The Zoning Board of Appeals voters were Margaret will meet tonight at 7:30 at the The Recreation Commission will meet Wednesday at 7:30 as justices of the peace were: p.m. at the Town Hall. The Public Health Nursing Ann Druge, Virginia Association will meet Grabowski, Kenneth Hastings, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Patricia Sypek, Walter Thorp Town Hall.

At a caucus of Republican

Jacobson, first district and Gertrude Haven, second district. Those unanimously endorsed William Coates, Paul Diehl,

Endorsed as registrars of

Sr. and Christina Woods.

The Planning and Zoning Commission met recently with the town counsel to discuss

knowledge in regards to situations in town. Possible zone changes to be Robert Keller was elected considered in the future were

mittee meeting scheduled for

Tuesday has been canceled.

Vernon Society Given Historical Collection

The board of trustees of the of old maps, framed pictures, Among the treasures are the Lecturers for the summer Rockville Public Library voted photographs, charts, copy original letters from John months are Miss Natalie Ide, Mrs. to give the library's collection books and china, all assembled Brown of Harper's Ferry fame Thomas Connell, Mrs. Peter of Vernon historical items to over the years by former to George Kellogg. They are Darico, Mrs. Gail Stephenson, the Vernon Historical Society librarians Edith M. Peck and dated 1839 and 1846, the years in Miss Catherine Stephenson, Mr Natalie B. Ide, will now be dis- which he served as purchasing and Mrs. Fred Hallcher, Mrs. played from time to time at the agent for the New England Mill.

The Herald Weekend Accidents

Six persons died in Connec- also of Milford.

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Police said Adele Rodriguez, another vehicle in Wood54, was killed when a car in which she was a passenger Samuel B. Calloway, 20, of which she was a passenger Samuel B. Calloway, 20, of samuel B. Calloway, 2 and was hit by a truck. the Salmon River boat launch Connecticut. Raymond E. South Windsor Board of Educa-Early Saturday Rodney J. on the Connecticut River, ac- Demers, Business Manager. Barriere, 17, of Brooklyn, Conn. cording to authorities. was killed by lighting. The body of Donald E. Authorities said he was struck. LePage, 40, was pulled from the as he ran toward a house near Thames River Saturday after a where he had been camping. seven hour search. LePage was Harold Sansone, 25, of taken to Backus Hospital Milford, was fatally injured Norwich where authoritie late Saturday when his motor- declined to release the resu cycle crashed head-on with a of an autopsy.

Bulletin Board

Nancy Foote The following meetings and activities are planned for this

Monday: Town Clerk's office hours, 7-9 p.m., Town Office Tuesday: Nine-Hole ladies day, Tallwood Country Club. Thursday: Special meeting of the Board of Finance, 8 p.m Town Office Building. Monday through Friday: Recreation Program, 9-noon

and 14 p.m., Gilead Hill School. Tallwood Scores The following women were winners last Tuesday a Tallwood Country Club's Nine Hole Ladies Day for a tourna ment of three worst hole revert to par half handicap: lo net - A. Thornton 46-15-31, Manchester 48-14-34 and J. Daly 46-12-34; low gross K. Johnson

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car driven by Frances Dean, 66. The Manchester Board of August 8, 1974 at 2 p.m., D.S.T. Education solicits bids for at the Facilities Services Of ticut accidents this weekend, Susan Gorman, 16, of Electrical Supplies. Sealed bids fice, 771 Main St., South Windincluding an Arlington, Mass., Bethany, was killed late Friday will be received until 3:30 P.M., sor, Connecticut. woman killed in a car crash late when the car in which she was a August 14, 1974 at which time passenger collided head-on with they will be publicly opened. Education reserves the sole went into a spin after hitting a Plainville drowned Saturday at the Business Office, 45 N. award in any manner that it water puddle on I-86 in Union afternoon while swimming near School Street, Manchester, deems most beneficial to the

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to consider and act on the following:

Proposed Ordinance and act on the following:

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Proposed Ordinance — purchase of land on Parker Street from MANCHESTER- Rockledge, 7 Sidney B. and Elsie T. Cushman for \$600.00. A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office

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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1974-75. Recreation - Camp Kennedy - \$200.00 to be financed from funds already received from South Methodist Church and Manchester Telephone Employees Service Fund. Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Sewer

Operating Fund, TRANSFER to Sewer Reserve Fund - \$55,-000.00 for construction of sewers on Linwood Drive, 416, 427 and 433 Keeney Street, to be financed by issuing temporary notes to be paid from anticipated income from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the Connecticut General Statutes Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 41, Educational

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Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Budget, Special Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Sewer Operating Fund, Transfer to Sewer Reserve Fund - \$49,351.79 for reimbursement to the State of Connecticut for Sanitary Sewer Betterments incurred in conjunction with the construction of I-

84, to be financed from Sewer Fund appropriated surplus. Authorization for the General Manager to sign Agreements on behalf of the Town and the Parking Authority regarding a proposed parking lot on the property of St. James Church. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this first day of August,

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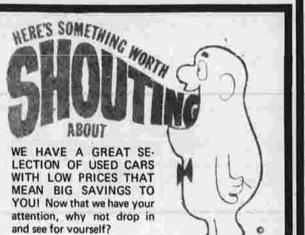
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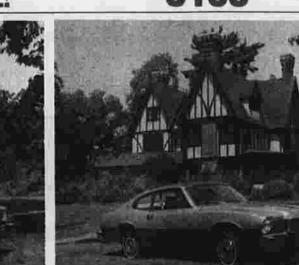
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South finds a diamond mine

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Oswald: "This is a reasona-

bly happy development. Ob-viously East has played that

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he plays carefully."

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-By CLAY R POLLAN-

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The bidding has been: Jim: "The careful play West North East South must occur right here. It is up to South to play his ten of dia-Oswald: "Let's have a bemonds, not the four spot."

Oswald: "Let's see what ♦A Q 654 ♥A Q 654 ♦A K ♣2 Jim: "Just to those declarhappens after he plays the
ers who don't make bad
plays. Thus, South wins the
to knock out dummy's ace.

NA Q 854 VA Q spade lead in dummy. He has South leads a diamond to his partner may have nothing. to. Then he stops to try to king and is delighted to see count to nine tricks. He sees East's jack drop. Now he TODAY'S QUESTION that the way to get them is to leads his four of diamonds, You do bid two hearts and your collect three of those tricks in finesses dummy's eight and partner jumps to four. What do diamonds. At trick two he has his three diamond you do now?

plays low, but East plays the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Do you know how many beds are usually filled at the Manchester Hospital? Do you know what it would cost to have a full-time chaplain available to our hospital? Do you think it would be worth it to patients and their families? That's the questions - here

are answers. The chaplaincy started in 1961. During the last 13 years, eight chaplains have served our community hospital. The names of Robert Giuliano, Theodore Batchelor, Eugene Mace, Tolly Williamson, Henry Millan, Carleton Young Howard Fove and Jean Gilber are well known to some of us

elderly pastors. Chaplain Gilbert works 20 hours each week in our hospital She conducts a Sunday worship service at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel. Her main task is to visit "unchurched" patients and also see as many new patients who come from out-of-town as possible. She counsels with patients and families as much as time allows. She is paid \$4,000 from the hospital and \$2,000 from the

It could be very helpful to

patients and families to have

well trained full-time chaplain available in the hospital. It would also be helpful to the churches of the area to have a trained and training chaplain available. But it would be most elpful to the staff of the hospital to have such a professional available in their midst. It would probably cost about \$14,000 to hire and house such a professional person. Many of us just get acquainted with the chaplain and then they move on...eight persons in 13 years. I believe that hospital, community and patients would benefit from a

state chaplain present to us for

several years. The time may be

near to push for action. Do you

Kozlowski Renamed to State Post

HARTFORD (UPI) - Motor Vehicles Commissoner Edward J. Kozlowski has his job back following his resignation to seek the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill an-

nounced the reappointment Friday. Kozlowski, a former mayor of Milford, resigned as commissioner in June to make his bid to oppose Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. Rep. James H. Brannen III R-Colchester, won the nomination at the Republican state convention last weekend Kozlowski placed third in the balloting, behind Rep. Herbert

V. Camp Jr., R-Ridgefield. Chief Justice

To Visit Europe WASHINGTON (UPI) -Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, who worked 41 long days when the Watergate tapes case was before the high court, has canceled a planned address at the American Bar Association in Honolulu next

month to take a three-week vacation in Europe. The address has been an annual event at bar conventions in recent years.

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Students must present a year-end report card or have a transcript forwarded to Manchester High School prior to hospital administrator, Edward Clark, D-Iowa, and several registration. For students entering Grade 12, a transcript others that the ordinary citizen is actually getting very Tuesday, Sept. 3, at a time to be announced.

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

A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Direc-

MHS Registration New students who will be attending Manchester High scheduled for Tuesday in the School next year should report to the high school ad-ministration office for registration and to the guidance of-Manchester Municipal ministration office for registration and to the guidance of-fice for programming of courses weekdays between 8:30- held on the first Tuesday and

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Nixon's GOP Support Is Eroding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — carried the "hard proof" of criminality Rep. Robert McClory, III., second-ranking Republican on the Judiciary Com-Republican support of President warranting impeachment. Judiciary Committee. Six of 10 GOP committee members who voted against his impeachment changed

Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J.,

Nixon eroded seriously in Congress The transcripts - showing Nixon mittee, said he favored beginning House today following his admission he suggested the FBI limit its investigation six impeachment debate next week and withheld evidence from the House

Judiciary Committee, Six of 10 GOP

days after the Watergate break-in — and limiting it to one day.

* Rep. Robert L.F. evidence from Congress, the courts, his own lawyer and the American people swelled the pro-impeachment forces in

In rapid succession today:

• Sandman said he would vote for imwho became a national figure through his peachment and sent a letter to the White insistence during nationally televised House suggesting Nixon resign for the committee debate on "specificity" of good of the country. He predicted a "praccharges against the President, today said tically unanimous" House vote to imnew transcripts yielded Monday by Nixon peach.

Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., a leader among Southern Democrats who

tion. Sikes said he was dropping his plan to introduce a motion to censure instead of impeaching Nixon, but said he would wait a few days before deciding how to vote on

the House, Alan Steelman, R-Tex., and

vote to impeach him if he did not.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson and Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., two

defender on the Judiciary Committee. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., was one of

of Nixon's staunchest supporters during the two-year Watergate ordeal called for Monday of a number of top Republicans, including Robert P. Griffin, Republican

whip in the Senate, and Rep. Charles E Wiggins, Nixon's most influential

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President

Nixon told his Cabinet today he does

not intend to resign and believes "the

Constitution is the overriding factor"

in his determination to stay in office.

By HELEN THOMAS

ment in the Watergate cover-up.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L

on the President's statement" Monday.

White House chief of staff Alexander M.

determined to stay in office.

of law had been delayed. of such proportion that they should be the controlling factor - at least at this time in determining the impeachment

The first news of Nixon's statement Monday sent congressmen scurrying into groups on the House floor for on-the-spot caucuses. Some members said an impeachment resolution would have passed Debate on impeachment had been the few persons coming to Nixon's scheduled to begin next week, with nearly Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., called on defense. Curtis said that so far as he was two weeks set aside for debate. There was

completed in 10 hours with action on

GOP Reps. David W. Dennis, Ind. Joseph J. Maraziti, N.J. Wiley Mayne, Iowa, and Henry Smith, N.Y., said they now will vote for impeachment and the

At the White House, a spokesman said the reaction of Congress to Nixon's admissions was assessed at a morning staff meeting and he termed it "bad," but

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Court Rules For Union At Hospital

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld a ruling that Local 1199. Drug and Hospital Union, AFL-CIO, is a legal bargaining unit, and that Manchester Memorial Hospital was guilty of unfair labor practices. In its appeal the hospital had argued that the state Board of Labor Relations nad hampered the First Amendment rights of the hospital's executive chef by estricting his union activities. The court said the board decision was proper because the chef was deemed a

The Supreme Court upheld the decision of Tolland County Superior Court that the ooard's order was "not unreasonable, aroitrary, illegal or an abuse of discretion.' The court said the board had not restricted the hospital from publicizing facts relating to the labor dispute "by pamphlet, banner or word of mouth."

The judgment settles in the union's favor ts 1971 petition seeking certification as the exclusive bargaining representative for a unit of employes in the dietary department of the hospital. The wrangle involves the hospital's refusal to obey an SLRB order to bargain ollowing a secret ballot election in April

The major point at issue was the hospital's contention that the labor board erred in its decision to certify the union. According to the hospital's attorney, R. Terry Durant of Bridgeport, the hospital's position was that, prior to the election, the poard violated the constitutional rights of the executive chef by ruling that he could east a ballot subject to challenge, but could not participate in pre-election cam-

paigning.

The board had also ruled that the chef, claimed by both sides, was part of claimed by the union.

formed of the Supreme Court decision, Andre P. Marmen, director of development and public relations at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said today. He said the administration plans to con- Norwich attorney who was a Steele sult with both their labor attorney and the delegate at the convention. Laudone has hospital board of trustees at the earliest been a member of the GOP State com-

the House Judiciary Committee got at least 9 of the 11 Republicans who voted to acquit him on obstruction of justice charges to say they were reconsidering their actions and many would change their votes. The President is shown here in photo taken July 30. (UPI photo) Gaffney Drops Bid, Steele Free to Pick

President Nixon's confession that he had withheld damaging evidence from

HARTFORD (UPI) - J. Brian The Republican State Committee was to Gaffney of New Britain today withdrew his name as a candidate for reelection as Republican state chairman and gave his endorsement to Vincent A. Laudone of Norwich.

The decision gives Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., who wrested the GOP The hospital has not as yet been in- gubernatorial nomination away from party regulars, a shot at taking control of the Gaffney said he met with Steele and Steele had agreed to support Laudone, a

mittee since 1958.

chairman for a two-year term. Steele has opposed the reelection of Gaffney, who with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and others unsuccessfully backed Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio for the GOP nomination for governor.

Steele, who faces an uphill fight for governor against Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., lacked the support of enough of the 72 Republican State Committee members to replace Gaffney at a July 27 meeting. Laudone, a former state representative, was first mentioned to Gaffney as a possible successor by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., after the Republican state con-

Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifia to discuss the Mideast situation. Nixon chatted easily with his aides at the beginning of the meeting, but the overflow crowd of reporters allowed briefly in the cabinet room for routine picturetaking could not hear what he said. It was meet tonight in Meriden to choose a state the first time that most of them had seen the President in a week.

Nixon said in a statement Monday - accompanied by trancripts of conversations he had with top aide H.R. Haldeman June 23, 1972 — that he recognizes impeachment by the House is a "foregone conclusion" and that he will be put on trial in the

The strategy of acknowledging for the first time that he was aware of some aspects of the Watergate cover-up as early as six days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters apparently was developed by Nixon and top aides at a weekend strategy session at Camp David.

sources, said Nixon even suggested at one that Nixon and Haldeman, during the first point that one of his speechwriters of their June 23, 1972, meetings discussed prepare material that could be used for a political advantages of using the CIA to resignation speech" in the event he decided blunt part of an FBI investigation of After Monday's statement admitting On instructions from Nixon, Haldeman

At a Sunday meeting, the Washington Post of criminality and predicted the House im-

reported today, Nixon considered - "and peachment vote "will be practically un-

some of his previous statements about later reported to the President that he Watergate were "incomplete and in some contacted Assistant CIA Drector Vernon WASHNGTON (UPI) - President respects erroneous," together with the Walters and the investigation "was Nixon met with his cabinet today to new transcripts of discussions showing leading into directions that were going to explain his statement that he withheld high-level knowledge of the scandals, create potential problems because they damaging evidence about his involvesome of Nixon's former leading supporters were exploring leads that led back into called for his resignation or impeachment, areas that would be harmful to the CIA Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., the and harmful to the government..." President's leading legal defender during At another point, Haldeman told Nixon Warren said it was not an "emergency House Judiciary Committee debate that L. Patrick Gray, then acting FBI session" and was designed only to "build culminated in an impeachment director, had called CIA Director Richard recommendation, read a statement, in a Helms, "and said I think we've run right choked voice, saying the new material into the middle of a CIA covert Haig gathered top staff members about showed Nixon was guilty of obstruction of operation." the time the President's statement was justice and that his "magnificent career The purpose of the effort supposedly released Monday and told them Nixon was of public service must be terminated in-

"The President said he wasn't going to Several other Republicans who voted be hounded out of office," one aide against impeachment in the Judiciary Vice President Gerald R. Ford canceled hearings also said they had now changed a morning appearance before an that Nixon gave most serious considerameeting. Secretary of State Henry A.

tion to letting Vice President Gerald R. Kissinger attended the meeting, apparent-Ford take over as acting president temy postponing a scheduled session with porarily under terms of the 25th Amendment's presidential disability The newspaper said none of the President's advisers felt that he should seriously consider invoking the 25th Amendment and one source was quoted

that "For the present time, at least, that option has been foreclosed." The President has been largely in seclusion the past week listening to tapes of his old Watergate conversations that the Supreme Court ordered surrendered for possible use in next month's Watergate

cover-up trial. The Wiggins announcement that he now vociferous presidential defender at the Judiciary hearings, Rep. Charles W. Sandman, R-N.J., that he, too, now favored im-

Monday by Nixon carry the "hard proof"

would vote for impeachment was followed Area Profile today by the declaration by the most 12 Crises of Nixon .

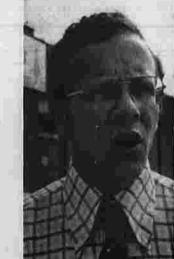
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some re-election campaign funds that

onight, with lows around 60. National weather map on Page 2.

Inside Today's

Sandman said the transcripts released Penguin's place second Page 12









vention July 27.













Disclosure Fails to Change Manchester Minds

reaction mixed to Monday's disclosures by President Nixon he withheld Watergate evidence from Congress and from his own attorneys. To those backing the President, the new developments didn't seem to effect their defense of him; and to those accusing him

The opinions - pro or con Nixon - didn't

or party affiliation. For instance, two A cross-section sampling of teen-agers backed Nixon all the way and Manchester people today showed at least two senior citizens backed his

Remarks by several persons who declined to be identified proved interesting. For example: "I don't feel like commenting on a damn

"I don't know what to say. I really didn't expect this thing to get so out of hand." "I'm behind him all the way - until he gets pushed out of office." To Ralph Alexander of 95 W. Middle

Republican, Nixon's announcement "was for the man." just a matter of strategy on his part.

effects," said Alexander. "I don't think he could hold out any longer. He made a decision that now is the right time to admit

Robert Pease, also of Manchester and also a Republican, had different thoughts. "I think he's a crook," said Pease, a window washer. "There's a lot he's still Republican, said, "I think he should Presidents.

hiding and it won't all come out. I think he resign. I feel very bad about him. I voted "The press," said Murphy, "has blown window washer. "There's a lot he's still should be impeached. I wouldn't give him for him and I had such high hopes for him. this way out of proportion. He that is

Thomas Reiley of 17 Philip Rd., a wine they didn't care how they got it. I'd hate to taster, salesman and instructor, remarked, "What can I say? The guy ad-

mits it all. He can no longer hide the truth. He'll get impeached and he'll be convicted Republicans, "but never for him. He'll

Mrs. Lucille Smith of 11 Otis St., a

too much power," said Mrs. Smith, "and see a President impeached. I'd much Thomas Murphy of 32 Jordt St., a registered Democrat, said he voted for

Nixon and would vote for him again. Reiley, a Democrat, said he's voted for . "I think the good he's done outweighs any harm Watergate might have done. We should let him get on with running the country. He's done no worse than other

Meg Larmett of 712 Spring St., a ninth grader at Bennet, and Kim Eagleson of 75 Manchester High School, both said Nixon should stay in office and doesn't deserve impeachment or resignation.

"I don't really understand it that much, but, it's all pretty stupid," said Meg. "Evdryone's blaming President Nixon. I don't think it's his fault. I think it's the people

Kim agreed, "I think he's innocent, It's

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