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Stall Attempt Fails To Stop Agostinelli

By DOUG BEVINS

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester won the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor by acclama-tion at the GOP State Convention Saturday, despite an unsuccessful stalling effort by Bridgeport delegates which might have resulted in opposition.

Agostinelli, a former Manchester mayor, was unopposed for the No. 2 spot on the state GOP ticket led by U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon, who won party endorsement for governor Saturday after beating Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio 753-472 on the first ballot.

Agostinelli himself was a gubernatorial aspirant earlier this year, but he withdrew from the race long before the state convention became a strong supporter of

Spot Certain

A slot on the Republican ticket was certain for Agostinelli even if Panuzio had won the gubernatorial nomination. But the local man, popular with the GOP rank-and-file, probably would have had to be

Republican Slate Listed

The Republican State Convention Saturday nominated the following state ticket for the November election:

• Governor - U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon, 753 delegate votes. Other contenders: Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, 472 votes; House Speaker Francis Collins of Brookfield, 61 votes; and State Agriculture Commission Fenton Futtner of South Windsor, one vote.

• U.S. Senate - State Rep. James "Buddy" Brannen III of Colchester, 734 votes. Other contenders were: State Rep. Herbert Camp of Ridgefield, 454 votes; former Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Kozlowski of Milford, 44 votes; and Mrs. Norman Jorgensen of Newington, 27 votes.

· Lieutenant Governor - State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester,

 Treasurer — State Sen. John J. Zajac Jr. of Meriden, by acclamation. • Comptroller - First Selectman Michael Kenney of Southbury, by

· Secretary of the State - Mrs. Sally Bolster of Norwalk, by acclamation.

· Attorney General - State, Rep. James Bingam of Stamford, 717 votes. The other contender was former State Rep. Gerard Spiegel of Trumbull, 530 votes.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republicans have

Rep. James H. "Buddy" Brannen III, R-

Colchester, 33, a pilot for United Airlines,

became the first black in Connecticut

history to be nominated for the U.S.

"It's great," Brannen said Saturday

after winning the the GOP state conven-

tion's endorsement. "But it's ability that

Mustachioed with graying hair that adds

years to his youthful image, Brannen was

the author of an unsuccessful bill calling

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regulated the sale of the hallucinogen and

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satisfied with seeking re-election as comptroller if Steele didn't make it.

Agostinelli's name was placed in nomination Saturday afternoon by State Sen. Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, who characterized him as "a man who listens and hears the people" and as "one of the finest campaigners on any state ticket."

Seconding speeches for Agostinelli were made by Joseph E. Casey, Republican town chairman from West Haven; State Rep. Donald S. Genovesi of Manchester; and Mrs. Raeanne Curtis, vice chairman in New Haven.

Recess Rejected

Immediately after Agostinelli's name was placed in nomination, a Bridgeport delegate asked for a recess, but the convention shouted it down.

Indications were that the Bridgeport delegation wanted time to select an opponent to Agostinelli in case Panuzio sought a primary for the gubernatorial nomination. Panuzio later announced he wouldn't primary.

Among names being mentioned for opposition to Agostinelli's nomination were former State Sen.' Roger Eddy of Newington, a well-known Republican; and State Sen. John Zajac of Meriden, who later won the GOP nomination for state

Agostinelli drew thunderous applause from convention delegates each time he was introduced, even when he was introduced but didn't appear.

Missed His Cue

That happened Saturday night, when U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, the convention chairman, introduced Agostinelli to make his acceptance speech. Agostinelli missed his cue, though, because he was outside the Bushnell Memorial stage door. Word was sent outside, and Agostinelli

rushed in, asking, "Are you waiting for me?" He got another standing ovation when he finally got to the podium. The Manchester delegation to the con-

vention was especially pleased with Agostinelli's selection for the No. 2 spot even though the local delegates were split over the gubernatorial nominee.

and State Rep. James Brannen (who won the U.S. Senate nomination) are from Eastern Connecticut was discounted by most delegates, who maintained that geography is becoming less important to selection of a state ticket.

Manchester's delegation cast 12 votes for Steele, six for Panuzio, and one for Collins in delegate-by-delegate roll-call balloting for the gubernatorial nomination -Saturday morning.

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The Top of the GOP Ticket

U.S. Rep. Robert Steele receives congratulations from State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli outside the stage door of Hartford's Bushnell Memorial, across from the State Capitol, Saturday afternoon after Steele scored a first ballot victory in

the Republican State Convention's endorsement for governor. This scene occurred before Agostinelli, former Manchester mayor, was selected as the GOP candidate for lieutenant governor. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Agostinelli Career The fact that both Steele, Agostinelli, and State Ban James Brancos (who were

By SOL R. COHEN

Back in the spring of 1966, if someone had told Nate Agostinelli he'd be running for lieutenant governor of the State of Connecticut in 1974, and on the Republican ticket yet, he'd probably have said, "Are you crazy?"

Then in his middle thirties and a Democrat since he was 21, Agostinelli ran a family restaurant, started by his Italian immigrant parents, and had had no involvement with politics, except indignation and dismay at some of the things he felt weren't being handled right.

'Buddy' Brannen to Face He was busy making a living for his wife, the former Helena Hare, and their two sons, Michael and Steven. Suddenly, along came his boyhood friend, GOP Town Chairman M. Adler

Dobkin "How would you like to run for the Board of Directors?" asked Dobkin.

'Why Me?' "Why me?" replied Agostinelli. "The Republican party needs new blood," explained Dobkin, "and I believe

your future is with us." senator and a former governor, was Agostinelli agreed to run. recently given a favorable rating by about "I had no strong feelings about either

party," he explains. "I believed then and I do now that one's loyalty lies with whatever party he represents." So, Agostinelli switched parties and became a Republican, except that he wasn't officially a Republican for six

months - until after the election. He admits now, "I ran scared. Here I was, a Democrat for 13 years, running as a Republican *

He ran a very vigorous campaign, concentrating his efforts on newspaper pictures and accounts of what he thought was wrong in Manchester and what should be

done to correct things. He led the ticket by only 34 votes. Many of the Republican leaders wanted to bypass him for the office of mayor - in favor of a longtime Republican who ran second. Agostinelli and his advisors remained adamant, and he was named

Re-Elected in 1969 He was re-elected to the Board of Direc-



tors by a wide margin in 1969, again leading the ticket and again being named

The year before, he suffered his only political defeat, losing to David Barry, Democrat of Manchester, in a try for state senator from the Fourth Senatorial

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Connally Indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal grand jury today indicted former Treasury secretary John B. Connally Jr. on five counts charging perjury, obstruction of justice and receiving illegal payments.

A Watergate grand jury also indicted Jake Jacobsen, a longtime Texas colleague of Connally's, on one count of making an illegal payment to a public of-

The charges against both men were an outgrowth of an investigation of contributions by milk producers to President

Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. The grand jury, second impaneled during the Watergate investigation, submitted the indictment to chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. in a 90-

second proceeding in open court.
Connally's and Jacobsen's names were was not revealed until the clerk's office released copies of the indictment nearly half an hour later.

Connally was charged specifically with two counts of accepting an illegal payment under bribery statutes, one count of conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruct justice and two counts of making false declarations before the grand jury.

Jacobsen was indicted earlier this year on a charge of making a false deciration to the grand jury about his handling of a \$10,-000 payment he said he made to a public official. Hart later dismissed that indictment, saying the questions to which Jacobsen allegedly lied had_not been precisely phrased.

Connally became the fourth former member of President Nixon's cabinet to be indicted in connection the the Watergate scandals and related in-

vestigations. Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst pleaded gulity to not testifying accurately before a Senate committee about the ITT matter. Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were indicted but were found innocent in

the Vesco case in New York. Mitchell has been indicted in the Watergate coverup and goes to trial in

Power Abuse **Debate Starts**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee, which has ended President Nixon's removal from office for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, today debates whether he also should be impeached for abusing the powers of his presidency.

A second article of impeachment was expected to pass late today or early Tuesday, supported by roughly the same coalition of Democrats and conservative and moderate Republicans who recommended, 27 to 11, Saturday night that Nixon be impeached for the cover-up. The bipartisan committee support for the first article brought predictions the entire House would impeach Nixon and send his case to the Senate for a trial.

The House might start debate on impeachment in two weeks. If it votes impeachment of the President, the first since Andrew Johnson in 1868, the Senate would conduct the trial this fall.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the committee vote meant "the line of demarcation has been reached." He called a meeting today with minority leader Hugh Scott to start preparations for the Senate trial.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who would preside at the trial, planned no long out-of-town trips during the court's

summer recess. Nixon got the word of the committee vote while walking on a beach in San Clemente, Calif. He returned to Washington Sunday and an aide said he would personally direct the defense. The President was said to be not surprised by the vote but confident he would not be im-

The second article, modified but not substantially changed in a lengthy meeting of some Republicans and Southern Democrats Sunday, lists eight specific charges against Nixon. They are grouped under the accusation that Nixon "abused the powers vested in him" and did so "in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Specifically the charges are: -Nixon ordered the FBI and Secret Service to engage in illegal spying on American citizens

-Nixon established the White House 'plumbers" unit to carry out illegal acities including the burg Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

-Nixon used the Internal Revenue Service to retaliate against his political enemies and to help friends who had tax problems.

-Nixon interfered with the FBI by authorizing illegal wiretaps and thwarting their investigation of Watergate.

Hush Money -Nixon interfered with the Justice Department investigation of Watergate by withholding information, divulging grand jury information to potential defendants, instructing his aides to commit perjury and by offering hush money and clemency to obtain the silence of Watergate

-Nixon tried to induce the CIA to aid the Watergate burglars. -Nixon defied committee subpoenas for

147 tapes and other evidence in the impeachment inquiry

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the second ranking Republican on the committee, was planning to propose that Nixon's defiance of committee subpoenas be made into a third article. McClory said he would vote for such an article.

If he did, he would become the seventh of the 17 Republicans to back impeach-

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, said he would introduce an article proposing Nixon be impeached for avoiding payment of \$400,000 in personal income taxes over

four years. While many Democrats would support such a charge, it probably will not be adopted because it would not attract

The first article, approved Saturday night, said that from June 17, 1972, the date of the Watergate burglary, Nixon pursued a "course of action or plan" to cover up White House Involvement in the break-in by thwarting the investigation, buying the silence of burglars and lying

All Democrats Ave

It was supported by all 21 Democrats, including three Southerners who had been "undecided" until the past few days. Six Republicans, including conservatives M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia and Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, joined the Democratic majority.

The vote had pretty much been forecast in three previous days of debate. As one of Nixon's defenders, Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., said, "You could stand on your head and do tricks and it wouldn't change any votes.'

The only surprise was Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis. He had said he wanted to vote for impeachment, but the article was too strong. In the end, however, he

When it was all over and the weary committee members took a single day's rest before resuming their task, there was lit-

Cyprus Talks Deadlocked

United Press International Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said today the Cyprus talks among Britain, Greece and Turkey in Geneva had deadlocked after apparent agreement had been reached. But Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said later Turkey and Greece were studying an "acceptable" plan for phased withdrawal from Cyprus.

Ecevit told a news conference in Ankara that "an agreement can be signed today -or never." He set a deadline for midnight today (6 p.m. EDT) on what appeared to be an ultimatum to Greece to accept his demands, including the reinforcement of the 20,000 troops landed on Cyprus since last Friday's invasion.

Withdrawal Plan "Now each side is working on a plan for gradual withdrawal at a time seen fit for each of us," Ecevit told newsmen later. "This formula is acceptable for both

Greece and Turkey." UPI Correspondent Michael Keats. reporting from the Turkish-held port city of Kyrenia, said Turkish troops and tanks moved out of their beachhead today and took up positions at a beach six miles to the east. U.N. officials called this a major violation of the cease-fire, the first in four

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Reinecke Conviction Poses Legal Problem

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - State officials seem in no hurry to oust California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke despite his perjury conviction this weekend.

If forced to quit, Reinecke would become the first top-ranking state officer to be removed from office because of a crime, according to a spokesman for Gov.

The aide said Reagan would not comment on Reinecke's fate until he has discussed the matter with the lieutenant governor, but the governor has said if he was in a similar situation -convicted of a felony - he would resign.

Will Appeal

Reinecke said he would appeal the verdict by a federal jury in Washington, D.C., Saturday that he lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee about an ITT offer to help finance the 1972 Republican conven-

The state government code specifies that any office holder is disqualified by conviction of a felony, but the legalities were clouded in Reinecke's case.

Conviction by a jury does not mean immediate removal from office, according to Jerry Littman, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office. "Such removal is predicated on sentenc-

ing by the judge," he said, noting that will not occur until all defense motions are

No date has been set for sentencing.

Defining 'Felony'

Another problem might arise because a 'felony" is defined in California as a crime punishable by a state prison term. This statutory definition would not apply to Reinecke, convicted under federal

A formal opinion by state Attorney General Evelle J. Younger probably will be needed to clarify Reinecke's right to continue his term as lieutenant governor, which expires in January, according to Reagan press aide Patrick McKelvey. However, McKelvey said, no such opi-

nion has yet been requested.

Reagan, who handpicked Reinecke for the lieutenant governor's post in 1969, said in a statement: "I personally have always had confidence in his integrity and feel that he did not intentionally do wrong."



Formidable Vote-Getter legalization, calling marijuana "a nasty drug that hurts people." He said the issue should be "brought out in the open and dis-

> "Even the police enforce the marijuana law selectively," he said. "We have to deal with this issue." Ribicoff, 64, Connecticut's senior

> 75 per cent of the electorate in a Republican poll. Ribicoff was nominated last week for a third six-year term. He has been in public

life for 34 years. Brannen said he will stress what he termed Ribicoff's "poor record of performance in the Senate.'

imposed stiffer penalties on hard drug

Should Be Discussed Saturday, he publicly opposed such



James H. Brannen III

"Ribicoff has introduced 187 bills and only 10 have become law," Brannen said. "I'm going to take Ribicoff's record to the

Defeated Veteran Brannen first won elective office in 1972 by defeating Rep. Rubin Cohen, D-Colchester, a 15-term representative, in an election in which Cohen's connection with improper state leasing deals was an issue. Cohen was called "the dean of the

"It took me two weeks to oust Ruby, and I'll have three months to go after Abe," Brannen said. Brannen defeated Rep. Herbert V. Camp Jr., R-Ridgefield, on the first ballot.

Camp ended up with 454 votes to Brannen's 734. Also running were former Milford Mayor Edward J. Kozlowski, who resigned this year as state motor vehicles commissioner, and Norma Jorgensen of Newington, a late candidate.

Brannen led Camp with an unofficial tal-

ly of 539 to 417 at the end of the roll call,

well short of the 644 votes needed for party

endorsement. Kozlowski got 150 votes and Mrs. Jorgenson 98. But vote switches after the roll call nominated Brannen and left Kozlowski with 44 votes and Mrs. Jorgensen with 27. Brannen, a native of Jamaica, N.Y., is married and has two daughters, 5 and 2.

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. High this afternoon 80 to 85. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Tuesday in the low to mid volunteers (directors, cooks skills, teachers, nurse) and volunteer counselors, the day volunteer counselors, the day camp provides two weeks of volunteers (and provides two weeks of volunteers).

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Manchester and Hartford referred to us by Manchester social workers and Hartford Inner City Exchange.

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So he's come back to Holly-wood to make films. He's got one out now — he produced "Zandy's Bride," with Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann Call the church if you want to child for the entire two weeks Call the church if you want to - and another one coming and provides him with free donate baked goods, money, or "Face to the Wind," with Cliff busing, a hot meal, a morning and afternoon snack, arts and crafts material, and several all-day trips to the beach, state parks, and other areas of interest and education.

Of course, the most impor
or and provides nim with free to the wind, with Cliff yourself.

As in the Interfaith Day Matofsky has given a lot of thought to why the European, and, in particular, the Roman bubble burst. For a while there, it looked like everything was being made in

of course, the most important part of this camping experience is provided by our volunteers. It is the "you're important and I care about you" expressed by our counselors as about Thoughts for the Day expressed by our counselors as about Thoughts for the Day "as because the American audiences got more sophisti-Of course, the most impor- days of summer: they help little fingers cut and through the kindness of our cated. People shot over there paste, mop up spilled paint, clergymen and the publisher; to get the European backexclaim with pleasure over their camper's efforts, look for towels and the other sneaker, and cheerfully allow themselves to be dunked for the sonnel:

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Saturday, August 3



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Hollywood is busier these dependent producer to func-

TELEVISION NOTES NEW YORK (UPI) - The afternoon concert at 2:30. The three commercial television program opens with networks broadcast a total of Beethoven's Overture to season, according to the new Christoph Eschenbach. The quarterly trade publication, concert closes with the Television Network Movies, Pastorale Symphony. ABC, CBS and NBC also Leitner makes his Boston

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(24) SESAME STREET

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(40) ABC NEWS

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18) DICK VAN DYKE

- 7:30 -

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8) POLICE SURGEON

calendar in The Herald.

Many people quietly engaged in going about their Father's

Matofsky says that Hollywood has once again become the center of the worldwide who make up MACC later. Keep
who make up MACC later. Keep
"Hollywood is in," he says,
and the foreign countries are out. Even Fellini (Italian director Federico Fellini) has hinted to me that he may move away from Italy. He (3-8-22) NEWS told me he'd like to do a film (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH here. I'm working on a (20) WASHINGTON package now, for him to do a DEBATES FOR lm with Dustin Hoffman

PAULA PRENTISS THE PARALLAX VIEW" In Color-R

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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) — Matofsky says this is the HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) — perfect time for him as an independent producer to fine Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. Theater with Miguel Godreau,

born in Hollywood these days. (Leonore), the Piano Concerto of I-91, Rt. 5 and Main St. in Of course, you have to have a No. 4 with soloist Alexis Warehouse Point. Call 522-1266,

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telecast 122 movies made for Symphony Orchestra debut this Robert C. Perkins, from St. The final Yale Concert in staged outdoors by 600 television, filmed anthology summer. He made his John's Episcopal Church in Norfolk this season will be members of the Mormon dramas and drama specials of 90 minutes or more in length.

American orchestra debut in Sharon, Pa., is Wednesday's Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Music church can be seen without Shed on the Ellen Battell Stoeckel Estate. The program ductor, he has appeared with begins at 7:15 p.m. and is free features works by Mozart, ticipants garbed in costumes of corchestra in Formatic parts.

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Newport Music Festival

vations, call 542-5537. Ivoryton Playhouse The 1974 Newport Music Opening tonight at the Festival is offering afvoryton is "Prisoner of Second ficianadoes of 19th Century A new musical comes to the Avenue." Playing through romanticism, an opportunity to Goodspeed Opera House when south of Palmyra and two miles Saturday, performances are "Discover Yesterday" in New- "Shenandoah, The Only Home I north of Exit 43 on the New 8:30 p.m. through Friday and port's (R.I.) fabled mansions Know" begins its pre-Saturdays at 6 and 9:30 p.m. overlooking Narragansett Bay. Broadway run Aug. 12 and plays Wednesday matinee at 2:30 This summer's program per-p.m. Call the box office, 787- forming through Saturday, will Based on the 1965 film that feature three programs a day in Starred James Stewart, with The Elms, Marble House, the the screen play by James Lee famous Vanderbilt mansion Barrett, the new musical has a The Breakers, and Rosecliff, book by Barrett, Philip Rose scene of last summer's filming of "The Great Gatsby." and Peter Udell, with music by Gary Geld and Lyrics by Udell. of "The Great Gatsby." Special appearances will be The Goodspeed heralded given by The New England another pre-Broadway show
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Back during World War II

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nal Knowledge" 7:15-9:15

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7:50-9:50

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot'

Showcase 2 - "Herbie Rides

Showcase 3 - "Chinatown"

Again" 2:00-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:20

Showcase 4 - "Dirty Mary

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For information and reser- The pageant is based partly

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sincere and conscientious man

Impeachment Vote Reaction Favorable

ly have little to fear from their critical of his position." constituents because of their Gov. Dale Bumpers. votes Saturday on whether to Democratic nominee for the recommend impeachment for Senate, called Thornton "a

A UPI sampling of opinion in everything he undertakes, from party leaders across the and David Pryor, Democratic country indicates that even nominee for governor, said it when they disagreed with their was 'not a partisan nor a sec- The Full Gospel The church raised \$35,000 for Connecticut Theater Corp. In representative's decision, they tional vote." science" or "just doing his vote, along with pro- vices for the first time in its a 20-year \$115,000 mortgage at Curler Broadcasting Corp. of

Among the first reactions, only one was heated. Should Go To Jail Committee) crowd should go to jail," said Jesse Cooksey, chairman of the South Carolina they should be impeached, not

Cooksey said Rep. James R. Mann, D-S.C., who voted for impeachment, "will be beaten

science of the Fourth District." ple of Mississippi. But Mann had his defenders, too. Donald Fowler, chairman mitteewoman Pat Dernian of the South Carolina agreed, but added: "I think Democratic party, called it Mississippians will come to see Democratic party, called it "illogical and irrational to con- they have been deceived by a demn members of the Judiciary man who was much smaller Committee for carrying out than the office, and then in the their constitutionally imposed long run Lott will have difficul-

"He kept an open mind and waited until all the evidence

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was in," said Republican Members of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc. of Manchester marched Members of the House national committeeman Odell down Main St. Sunday evening to their new church in the State Theater Building. Services Judiciary Committee apparent. Pollard. "I am not going to be had previously been conducted in Orange Hall on E. Center St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

felt "he was voting his con- Pryor also said Thornton's Inc. of Manchester held ser- vestment companies approved Corp. merged with the Van impeachment vots cast by new facilities in the State an interest rate in excess of 9 New York City. In 1969 it was

Torrington for traffic control work.

but added that "he did what he The People's Wishes

Democratic

ty wriggling out of it." Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, which Nixon's popularity R-Calif., led the antiremains high. But leaders of impeachment Republicans.

both parties lauded Democrat "I'm delighted with his vote Ray Thornton, who voted for and am with him. He's an excellent representative of Orange County," said Lois Lundberg, the women's vice

To understand and follow the impeachment proceedings as

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Church Moves into Theater Building

Corp., which owned it until Saunders.

1960, when it was sold to the

Ducci Gets TOPICS Job

A contract has been awarded ment is for completion within busiest in Manchester. It in-

Hoffman Pros. In 1929 it was which was conducted by its china bowl.

Interdenominational Church a down payment and three in- 1965, the Connecticut Theater which had been in continuous Warner Theaters.

Hometown reaction especialMann and Rep. Walter Flowers, Theater Building on Main St. per cent. The State Theater, purchased by RKO-Stanley Southern Democrats and six President may not count on The church, in Manchester operation for 50 years, official- In observance of the church's Republicans who voted to solid Southern support either in since 1969, has about 400 ly closed its doors on June 18. fifth anniversary, members of members and has been meeting The building was constructed the congregation marched from Mayor Joseph Smitherman of in Orange Hall on E. Center St. in 1925 by Morris Posner, who Orange Hall to the church for Selma, Ala., said he thought The church recently purchased sold it the following year to the Sunday evening service back to great grandmother Flowers' vote did not represent the building from RKO-Stanley the opinions of his constituents Warner Theaters of New York purchased by Stanley Warner pastor, the Rev. Philip

thought was right. The fourth Southerner on the committee, Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., voted against Article 1 and was one of the leaders of the pro-Nixon debaters during the televised meetings.

His Republican state chairman, Clark Reed, said Lott was reflecting the wishes of the peo-

the project is available, Town stallations) will be made at bridge over Bigelow Brook) is Manager Robert Weiss said. He Woodbridge and Mather Sts. out), Parker St., already overexplained that some of the and at Woodbridge and Parker taxed, now is carrying all of the equipment items could take as Sts. long as seven months for The Woodbridge-Parker Sts.

federal government, under geometric improvements.

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Ducci Electric Co. Inc. of one calendar year of the start of tersects at Green Rd. and carries truck, bus, and and geometric improvements Traffic control im- passenger car traffic heading at 11 Manchester intersections provements will be made on for N. Main St., the conunder the TOPICS (Traffic Middle Tpke. at Tower, Broad, dominums on Lydall St., the Operations Program to In- Homestead and Parker Sts.; on residential Forest Hills Area, crease Capacity and Safety) Broad St. at Green Manor Blvd. apartment complexes on Green and at the entrance to King's Rd. and on Oakland St., the in-The contract is for about Department Store; at Spruce dustrial parks off Colonial Rd. \$215,000, with the town and School Sts.; and at Hart- and Sheldon Rd., the Tri-City obligated to pay about 15 per ford Rd. and Bidwell St. The Shopping Area in Vernon and cent (\$32,000). The other 85 per Hartford Rd.-Bidwell St. in- the towns of Vernon-Rockville. cent will be funded by the tersection will also get Because Woodbridge St. is Geometric improvements Tpke. to its intersection with No estimate on the start of (without traffic signal in- Parker St. (the Woodbridge St.

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Senate Impeachment Rules Ready for Use

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States, who presides at a "All persons are commanded Based on the 12 impeachment Senate impeachment trial, is to keep silence, on pain of imtrials in the Senate since 1799, responsible for seeing that the prisonment, while the House of only one of them involving a chamber is converted into a Representatives is exhibiting to president, there is a body of courtroom. procedure ready for use if II the precedent of the An- articles of impeachment..." he President Nixon is impeached. drew Johnson trial applies, both cries, following the formula. There are 26 rules, including sides probably will be assigned one that would allow a com- tables on the Senate floor at No later than 1 p.m. the mittee of 12 senators to question Nixon in the White House. either side of the rostrum, with following day, Sunday ton Nixon in the White House. There is even one rule for what testimony from the lower dais and "proceed to the considera-

to do if a summons cannot be normally reserved for Senate tion of such articles." served on the accused. clerks.

If that were the case, the Chief Justice Warren E. date summons would be left "at the Burger would preside from the last known place of abode of Senate president's chair.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader has ansuch person, or at his usual Burger Would Rule place of business in some con- Burger would rule on all peaches Nixon, he will im-

ailing the impeached person in the Senate chamber:

for refusing to submit sub-

The last change in the im-

peachment rules came in 1935.

authorizing the creation of a

committee of 12 senators to

take evidence and testimony as

though "having been received and taken before the Senate"

The President presumably

would have to agree to undergo

examination. He also has the

whether to appear in person

during the impeachment trial

or be represented by counsel.

Subpoena Powers

If the Senate wanted to, it

could issue its own subpoenas

for the Watergate tapes Nixon

has refused to turn over to the

House Judiciary Committee.

The rules give the Senate

broad subpoena power during

impeachment trials and the

power "to punish in a summary

The chief justice of the

CHICAGO (UPI) - Single

basins are becoming increas-

ingly popular installed in the bedroom, the Plumbing-

Heating-Cooling information

The bureau said the

way contempts of, and dis

obedience to, its authority."

poenaed evidence.

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in be overruled by a majority of on details of the trial, including Washington -the White House. the Senate. Special Oath The rules also provide for a the Senate rules provide for At that time, the Senate also special oath committing the considerable pomp. The first will decide whether to change senators to administer "impar- the senators hear officially of any of the impeachment rules. tial justice" when sitting as im- impeachment is when the If no changes are made, the 26

questions of evidence and "in- mediately call an executive ses-That would be on the door of cidental questions," but could sion of the full Senate to decide Even before the trial starts, granted to prepare his defense.

the time the President is to be peachment jurors and for sergeant-at-arms proclaims it rules as presently listed in Senate Manual apply.

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Our Favorite 'Sons' Candidacy

Robert Hampton Steele of Vernon, 35, in politics for four years, now has control of Connecticut's Republican

Steele did what he said he would do. He would win the GOP nomination for governor on the first ballot. That has to be quite a blow to the Meskill-Gaffney forces who supported Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio.

Praise is certainly due Panuzio, though, for declining a primary. There is nothing the Republicans need more between now and November than a unified party.

Steele's nomination wasn't any surprise. After all, he said he would win. It there was any surprise out of the convention it had to be Manchester's Nathan Agostinelli, who was assured of a spot on the ticket, being nominated for lieutenant governor. A few tongues are wagging that

perhaps Nate's nomination for lieutenant governor was sealed when he withdrew from the race for governor and pledged his support to Steele. Steele and Agostinelli have a lot of work to do, in the form of exposure, between now and the general election in getting acquainted with the wishes and desires of the voters in other

parts of the Nutmeg State. Actually, the Democrats aren't that much better off either with Ella Grasso from Windsor Locks and Robert Killian from Hartford. Rest assured a lot of the voters, par-

ticularly independents, will be asking one simple question between now and the general election. The governor is supposed to be an administrator, and what are the qualifications of either Grasso or Steele, members of the U.S. House of Representatives, when it comes to administering state

We folks east of the river can't help but be pleased with a Steele-Agostinelli ticket. Praise is certainly due the party's delegates for the confidence they have expressed in "our" sons. It has been often said that an election is merely a popularity contest. Unfortunately Republicans, with Watergate and the possible impeachment of the President in the shadows. can't view the election in that manner

Unfair Situation

Judicial decision seeking to show fairness to minorities too often instead creates a situation which is totally unfair to the majority.

This has been notable in so-called fair employment practices when minority applicants are hired over better qualified majority persons to attain quotas. It also has been creating an unfair acceptance policy in institutions of higher learning, as in the Mark DeFunis case in the state of Washington.

The latest example of this is in the ruling of a federal district court judge in Miami that spring school vacations cannot be scheduled in a floating manner to coincide with Good Friday and Easter.

The case arose when one of the teachers, Leonard Speiler, brought suit asserting that non-Christian teachers had to use sick leave time to observe their religious holidays, whereas Christian teachers did not have to use their sick leave days for the observance of their holidays. The judge ruled that Dade County

schools must hold sessions on Good Friday and the so-called spring vacation fluctuating to correspond with the dates of Good Friday and Easter.

In some strange reasoning the judge also said that a winter school break could be set at Christmas time since that holiday has become secularized

and is not only a religious holiday. This is a glaring example of setting policy to be fair to minorities. Good Friday and Easter are, of course, the days on which Christian faiths are based. The death on the cross and subsequent resurrection on Easter are considered to be the final

proof of the divinity of Christ. In a future extension of his ruling the judge said that teachers might use all of their 10 days sick leave time for the observance of their holidays, rather than the two days which the school board had been allowing. This seems to us a further intrusion into the administration of the schools.

It seems to us that it would have been much fairer to allow the minority teachers to take days off to observe their religious holidays on an established basis but not to pay them for an equal number of days out of school when Christian holidays were being celebrated.

This would give them more days. It would not deprive thousands of the opportunity of reverentially observing The fear held by the founding

fathers of too much government and intrusion into personal rights is valid. And the judiciary is as guilty of this as either the executive or legislative branches of the government.

Today's Thought

shall be sharing with you "What is REAL? asked the Generally, by the time you are exerpts from a few books which Rabbit one day. "Does it mean Real, most of your hair has have been helpful to me, having things that buzz inside been loved off, and your eyes Perhaps these books may you and a stick-out handle?" drop out and you get loose in the suggest some helpful reading "Real isn't how you are these things don't matter at all,

Let's begin with "The Velve"It's a thing that happens to can't be ugly, except to people teen Rabbit' by Margery Williams, basically a children's you. When a child loves you for who don't understand. book but intriguing for us a long, long time, not just to "older" children. For instance, play with, but REALLY loves a conversation between two you, then you become Real. It doesn't happen all at once. You

Submitted by Ruth Cavin Second Congregational



nominee for lieutenant governor, left, confers with A. Paul Berte, Manchester party town chairman at the convention at the Bushnell

Saturday. Agostinelli, who once sought the gubernatorial nomination for himself, joins a ticket headed by U. S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Open Forum

Give Little League Back To the Kids

enthusiastic parents, friends International League that did use Mr. Nixon's own term) than and relatives in the stands not play that night and were waiting to see their favorite again not chosen by the coach to waiting to see their favorite again not chosen by the coach to waiting to see their favorite player on the field. Not yet a parent of a Little League ballplayer I was only an outsider, but I know how I would feel if my son was good enough to be chosen for the All-Star League but was not good enough to be chosen for the chosen to play the coach to play in their next game which fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion for the whole court, shows that the judges meant their decision to carry the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion for the whole court, shows that the judges meant their decision to carry the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion for the whole court, shows that the judges meant their decision to carry the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion for the whole court, shows that the judges meant their decision to carry the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion for the whole court, shows that the judges meant their decision to carry the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion for the mistoric opinion lies in its taming of the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion for the whole court, shows that the judges meant their decision to carry the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a single opinion to the decision to the mistoric opinion its taming of the fact that there were no dissenting or even separate concurring opinions, only a judicial veto power over the claim of executive privilege. Chief Justice Warren Burger could be a judicial veto power over the claim of executive privilege. enough to be chosen to play that petitiveness and to just have

night. I'm sure there were fun playing baseball? Too many several upset parents in the times the coaches and parents

From the letter recently

published on July 22 regarding

I regard the writer as either a

senile citizen or a senile junior

citizen; certainly not mature.

At one time I had the mistaken

theory that Case Mountain

could be turned into a beauty

spot, as the frog was turned into

, Since then I have been to Case

have found cars flooding every

parking spot to the exclusion of

a person desiring to obtain

spring water, the banks above

the road appearing to be a tribe

of unfriendly savages ready to

pounce upon a thirsty traveler.

while drinking and smoking

again on a Sunday, hoping they

spring were 30 or 40 junior

wasn't drinking booze, smoking

was considered bad) or

God knows what.

untain on several occasions.

To the editor:

Frank Lupien:

a prince.

break and let them all have a chance to play regardless of their ability Mrs. Frank Pitts 53 Winthrop Rd.

Max Lerner Comments Taming The President

peached and convicted. To prefun while learning, with a little of your guidance and enresigned. This was the triangle limited control by a President Burger court as well - are likecouragement. Give the kids a of his options: to obey, to be impeached, to resign.

Mr. Nixon wisely chose to House and Senate decisions put the claim in absolute terms remains to be seen. One must in his argument before the used an unlikely occasion to

crowd, after bringing their sons to practice every day for Tuesday evening, July 16, I to practice every day for command, that President out so long on selfless con- cessions, and he got his answer attended the Little League All- almost two weeks, and then not Nixon will have to obey the law stitutional grounds alone. There sharply. Conceivably he might Star game at Buckley Field. I be able to see their sons play. I on the tapes - or else. What must have been self-interested have fared better if he had know there were many know of several boys on the could be more "definitive" (to grounds as well, because of given some ground the comentusiastic parents friends International League that did use Mr. Nivon's own term) than promise and had pleaded that

Court - and it applies to the

judicial power is called in ques-

tion. Hence Burger's repeated

references to Murbury vs.

Madison, in which Chief Justice

John Marshall had shrewdly

assert the court's power of

judicial review. Nixon vs.

United States rounds out

historically the process begun

Thus we have new and

creative constitutional laws

being shaped in the midst of the

great constitutional crisis of

today. The doctrine of the con-

fidentiality of presidential

papers and tapes is clearer now

than it was: They have no ab-

by Murbury vs. Madison.

"criminal justice." This was an law, and the doctrine of fun playing baseball? Too many times the coaches and parents become too involved, it then is no longer a game for the kids. I say, give the Little League back to the kids and let them have

The or else had two practical possibilities. If the President had chosen not to obey the command of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the command of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the command of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted. To present the convergence of the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted the court, he would surely and swiftly be impeached and convicted the court, he would surely an account to the court, he would surely an account to the court, he would surely an account to the court, he w critical act of striking down the vent this he could have claim of an absolute and un-

> memoranda. obey. What impact the new Wisely or not, the President's batch of tapes will have on the counsel, James D. St. Clair, had



Andrew Tully

They Didn't Hurt Anybody

WASHINGTON - I've got to to shut my eyes," she told the convicts who repeatedly

Not so. Gathered about the played baseball (no Little after the takeover. "Well, you've got to give League), perhaps stole a

> "They didn't hurt anybody." They didn't hurt anybody. That guy should have been one Collins, a Justice Department crimination complaint when Frank Gorham Jr. and Robert insurance refunds. N. Jones took over the

still with her. "I was too scared

hurt, the psychiatric profession Collector of the Year" and two small children, went to bed placed near top of consultant When Mrs. Collins, mother of list for the State Tax Departafter her release she was still terrified. Her experience was

stop going to Georgetown Washington Post. "Throughout threatened to do violence to cocktail parties and other the night I would wake up." She their hostages unless their ground on which the claim had soirees populated by the utterly had three nightmares, and at demands were met. The dare to go there now? We went chic permissive set or one night one point she cried out in her rationale, if a word can be outthey'll find me running up and sleep: "Don't! Don't! Don't!" rageously misused, is that, might have gone to the beach. down the streets howling like a They didn't hurt anybody. But after all, Gorham and Jones did dismissed as overstated. the seven hostages who escaped not kill or physically maim any powers doctrine, Chief Justice adults drinking beer, etc., and other night during a discussion elevator key were all on the Well God knows that is good,

o-foot pole (no ethnic joke inended). As to what Mr. Lupien the U.S. District Courthouse heroic marshals, Calvin Mouton Jones for not adding murder or
courts are entrusted with the did as a young person, I'll bet it here and held seven hostages and William Colquit, If Gorham physical abuse to their crimes. for 68 hours while they tried to and Jones didn't hurt anybody, Yes, yes, I think the fact all supremacy of criminal justice, wash t drinking booze, smoking booze, smoking to bound with the books with the bo hem out of the country. An infringement on the con- lives and physically undamaged eighth hostage, a deputy U.S. stitutional guarantee of the should be writ on the credit side Myself, as a teenager, we boys did go skinny dipping, we gesture of good will 11 hours are leased as a right of free association. Of the two convicts' records. They were not as vicious as presidential office, as witness people in this curious town who they could have been. But I'm have even made heroes of two appalled that the word heroes should be applied to two men bist. Judge John Sirica in should be applied to two men should be applied to two men
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that the President can be conminute could be their last.

> They didn't hurt anybody. Whatever its prides and That's telling the jury to deliver prejudices, the Supreme Court its verdict before it's heard all does respond to the movement the evidence. And the evidence of opinion. By doing so, I won't be all in for months, or retains its, high authority

solute confidentiality, although their secrecy must be preserved when high military and national security grounds can be established. The policy

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Panuzio's Vain Bid For Nomination Assessed

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A.

Panuzio had great hopes for gaining the Republican nomination for governor this weekend. This UPI report looks at some of the reasons why he failed.

By HIAN TAMAYO

EDITOR'S NOTE: thunderous applause from the many considered a stand-in for two likelier candidates, who decided not to run in the year of water and voice choking, Panuzio favored town-by-looks at some of the reasons why he failed.

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Wall Street financier Dan W.

Lufkin, mulled it over for near
India under the party leaders.

A Panuzio aide said those endorsed strength in the 1st delegate by delegate roll call.

Steele supporters pushed through two unopposed by New Haven's GOP

In the control of the state.

Alter Steele won the first through two unopposed by New Haven's GOP began his quest for the state.

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Panuzio, 38, told convention To the strains of a band power.

party reins in only four years of two worlds. delegates he would not force a playing "The Impossible primary, earning him Dream," Panuzio began his Gaffney and Meskill stayed Drug Seized

State GOP Chairman's Future Now in Limbo

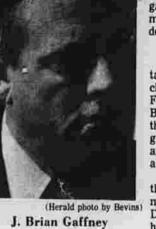
Connecticut Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney is suspended in political limbo, favored by the Republican lame duck governor but opposed by the GOP gubernatorial

The New Britain attorney will remain titular party chief until at least Aug. 6, when a second meeting of the 72-member Republican State Central Committee is scheduled to determine when and if he shall be

The first such meeting ended inconclusively Saturday night after the GOP state convention.

Picked by Meskill Gov. Thomas J. Meskill picked the New Britain attorney to succeed Howard E. Utilities Commission, make, Gaffney's association with Meskill had spanned Meskill's But Meskill and Gaffney's Bridgeport, was defeated by primary would make Panuzio Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., in state convention balloting

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Hausman, whom he named he waits and loses the election for the past 28 years, including chairman of the state Public the decision might not be his to his tenure as Democratic Party Split? Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn.,
The continuance of the party the Democratic nominee for tenures as New Britain mayor and 6th District congressman.

split was indicated Sunday, governor, convinced her major opponent for governor, Atpointment that Panuzio had an- torney General Robert K hand-picked candidate to nounced he would not wage a Killian, to run for lieutenant succeed Meskill, Mayor primary for the nomination for governor, with Bailey's help.

Nicholas A. Panuzio of governor. Meskill said a Both are Bailey loyalists. better known around the state. NICE NAMES Gaffney has declined to say AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) -

for another two-year term as trusted, it's a nice place to Steele has been urged to wait Two men considered for the Haven, Harmony, Hope, until after the November election to make his decision, but if

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tant possibilities for party morning. chairman are House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, who ran a distant third in the balloting for the gubernatorial endorsement, and Robert C. Leuba, a Meskill

the Republican state chair-(Herald photo by Bevins) manship is in contrast with its Democratic counterpart, which J. Brian Gaffney has been held by John M. Bailey national chairman in the 1960s.

live. There are towns named

man Alphonse F. Spadaro Jr., Ramada Inn in Windsor Locks who led pro-Steele delegations last week. Authorities said two in the convention Steele broke. in the convention. Steele broke men were arrested. even with Panuzio as West John Robb, 27, of New Hartford delegates voted, and Zealand and Charles Guyotte, when a 20-foot utility pole rolled The accident happened at the gained his required 644-vote 26, of Canada and off a trailer the boy was riding intersection of Rte. 207 and majority while New Haven Massachusetts, were being held on, knocked the boy off the Pautipaug Hill Rd. Bienvenue delegates were being polled. in jail in Hartford in lieu of \$10,-000 bond in connection with the Two others considered dis- raid, carried out last Thursday riding on the trailer Saturday released without bail for court tied down. The trailer was

The party leaders allowed Panuzio would not discuss his saddled with confusion while on

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) - Federal drug agents Congressional District. til three hours after a crucial have taken a haul of 300 pounds "Some people there had told preiminary vote was over. than \$100,000 if sold on the

Jr. and New Haven Town Chair- fiscated after a raid at the

however, blamed the cam- reported delegates were upset ballot nomination, Panuzio ap- nominations for lieutenant

campaign any further, but aides the contrary Steele's well-oiled intimated it may have been operation ran smoothly. torpedoed by promised, but undelivered support in walky-talkies for Panuzio's

northwestern Connecticut's 6th floor leaders did not appear un-

Montville Boy Killed Dunham was crushed to death off, then killing film. trailer then rolled over him. was charged with criminally

FRANKLIN (UPI) - A 10. being pulled by a tractor driven State Police said Kevin load shifted, knocking the boy

Panuzio's campaign was

Officers said the boy was negligent homicide and evening with two poles, neither appearance in Norwich Aug. 19.



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become. It takes a long time. which was more severe than You, Miriam, evidently have

We did intermingle with girls during the winter, sliding, skiing, skating and dog roasts of the hostages. A hostage, for (no making out). And we instance, like Mrs. Debra enjoyed ourselves. We were chased at times, and secretary, who was incaught by the police, when we vestigating an employment diswere turned over to our parents

Manchester

it made. No one to answer to but Miriam There is nothing so helpful as self-justification but isn't it time you grew up? Richard E. Jackman 69 Oak St.

That almost happened the through use of a smuggled-in of their captives. watermelon, sat in groups and those two guys a lot of credit

harmonized the old tunes (oc- for one thing," remarked a casionally to the dislike of the State Department staffer. Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Town assessment plans gair

Many local veterans may get Paul A. Cervini, revenue, is named "State Tax

Herald

trolled only through impeach Indeed, in a very legitimate ment, and that impeachment i sense, a mental ordeal such as a political game to be played the hostages suffered is a close out between the President and second to violent death. I don't Congress, the Supreme Court's know how long Debra Collins answer is brusque and sharp will suffer from nightmares. that if the tapes are needed for But surely she and the other the process of criminal justice,

sharp a stand, unanimously



Indian Wedding Umbrella Intrigues Children Examining an Indian wedding umbrella, loaned to the Rockville Public Library by Mrs. Alan Shafer of 139 Jonathan Dr., are Mrs. Shafer's daughter, Sharon, Mark VanCleef, center, and Russell Marcham. The children are enrolled in the junior library summer reading program which has as its theme, a trip around the world. The umbrella was purchased at a bank auction by Mrs. Shafer. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

State Seeks to Buy Lowland

Rec Events

policy is fully in accord with the prove the application of

The South Windsor Recrea- land located at the intersection

SOUTH WINDSOR JUDY KUEHNEL

rironmental Protection (DEP) remaining special events and as informed South Windsor of- field trips planned for the

ficials that it is interested in summer. purchasing about 271 acres of July 31, a group will be Here) of South Windsor has to the U.S. Environmental nominate a probate judge, lood plane land along the Scan- attending "Tom Sawyer" added Mrs. Marjorie Hanna and Protection Agency. According to Theodore B. Musical Theater at \$2.25 per volunteers. Bampton, DEP deputy com- person.

scenic preservation, wildlife Orchard Hill Playground on are constantly needed to help benefitting fishery resources participating in league games protection and ''passive'' Aug. 8, and a trip to the Groton those in need of help. Submarine Base at \$1.75 per FISH offers services in the clude 12 parcels - one total On Aug 22 an Olympics will baby-sitting, companionship purchase and 11 partial be held at the South Windsor and light housework.

purchases - is flood plane or High School. lowland and, according to All of the activities and field in need of temporary assistance Bampton not of any particular trips are open to any South may call FISH at 643-1055. Bampton said no town ages of 6 to 14. Lunches should The South Windsor Recrea-

the land is under private Oakdale and the Groton sub sponsor the annual Tennis Tour no buildings or structures. provided by the recreation 10, and 11. The event will in-According to the com- department. missioner, the DEP is not plan- Additional information may singles, men's doubles, ning any intensive recreational be obtained by calling the women's doubles and mixed development for the property, recreation department at 644- doubles. but potential uses will include 2511.

scenic preservation, canoeing, ZBA Grants Requests fishing and hiking trails, as well The South Windsor Planning as wildlife habitat protection and Zoning Commission voted and improvement, hunting and at its July 23 meeting to apback-pack camping. Town Manager Terry V. sumer Sales, Inc. for a special Sprenkel said in a letter to the exception to the zoning DEP, that the town is in-reglations to warehouse and terested in the proposal and, to distribute major and small date, no opposition has been appliances and related items

He also said that the town of wholesale showroom on proper-South Windsor is committed to ty located in an Industrial Zone a policy which includes scenic on the west side of John Fitch preservation and the protection Blvd. (Rt.5).

Tobacco Worker Strike Delayed

HARTFORD (UPI) - A threatened strike of Connectimidation by growers The unticut Valley tobacco workers ion spokesmen also blamed free has been at least delayed, if not trips sponsored by tobacco altogether abandoned.

a strike this season drew only 70 treated to junkets to Fenway persons to Hartford. Most of Park in Boston, Riverside Park those who attended were union organizers and supporters. in Agawam, Mass., and Mountain Park in Holyoke, Mass. There was to have been a vote Union spokesmen also to decide whether the area's claimed that managers of 14,000 tobacco workers would workers' camps threatened the strike at harvest time but no workers with loss of jobs if they attended the union meeting

vote was taken. Spokesmen for the Puerto The union is seeking to become Rican Farmworkers Associa-tion said the poor attendance the Connecticut Valley's farm was due to harassment and in- workers.

growers for the negligible A planned mass meeting Sun-turnout.

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day to decide if there would be Workers were reportedly

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Plans Reunion RHAM DISTRICT The Rham High graduating class of 1967 will hold a class reunion on Oct. 12 at Fiano's

Class of 1967

Members of the reunion committee are trying to locate the Roberta Burridge, Sandra Weiman, Jon Williams, Dianne Weyse, Suzanne Russell, Louise Klough, Diane Cooley, Neil Olivia Brackett, Lee Smith, Laura Rugg, Dolly Schatz, William Argood and Sara Horrocks.

Anyone knowing how to contact these members of the class of 1967 are requested to contact BOLTON Gloria Sauer, North St., Class members are advised to return their reservations and questionnaires by Aug. 15.

T.IWC Sends Three Girls Off to Camp TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent Tel. 875-4604 The Tolland Junior Woman's to Richard Morra, first select-Club is sponsoring three man, asked that the draft be Tolland girls at Greenwoods reviewed by the Board of

Elliot, daughter of Mr. and him on or before Aug. 15. Mrs Robert Elliot; Jude Pat- Laws said that suggested tavina, daughter of Mr. and revisions will be completed immediately and he requested a VERNON JoAnn Galo, daughter of Mr. public hearing be set for the and Mrs. Adelino Galo. A \$25 week following Labor Day.

The big letter to More Laws analysis of manpower deployment in the assists local police. campership was awarded to In his letter to Morra, Laws police department was started assists local police program at Herrick Memorial

designed to develop an ap- of Finance, Public Building preciation of natural resources Commission. Planning Comand the immediate importance mission, Zoning Commission on: birds: wildlife: trees. plants; reptiles; insects; fire

The Tolland Cooperative Nursery School still has COVENTRY openings for the 1974-75 session Children must be four years old by Dec. 31, 1974.

Donna Holland

Tel. 646-0375

The Town Council will hold a

justice of the peace and

Soccer Clinic

For further information call of wildlife habitat, and that the The PZC has also voted to ap- 872-0334 or 872-2829. Telephone The Board of Education will registrations will be accepted. hold a special meeting tonight at 7 at Coventry High School. TIRE REEFS BOSTON (UPI) - Nearly special meeting tonight at 8 at

one billion old tires could be the Town Hall

used to build artificial reefs There will be a Democratic Adds Volunteers in waters off the east coast of caucus Tuesday at 8 p.m. at FISH (Friends in Service the United States, according Capt. Nathan Hale School to are discarded each year in

presented at the Oakdale Mrs. Kay Heath to their list of More than 200 million tires registrar of voters. The organization reminds this country. Building reefs Coventry will join the newly For further information call missioner, the commission is in The recreation department residents that more telephone appears to offer at least a formed North Eastern Soccer Bill Ayre, 742-9463. hopes of acquiring the land for will sponsor a carnival at the and transportation volunteers partial solution while League with its junior players by enhancing fishing condi- this fall.

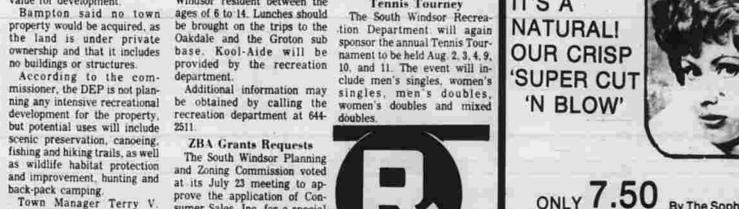
area of transporation, meals,

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Area Profile

Proposed Draft of Charter Filed

meets the needs and an- The Center School library has finest game of the year, said ticipated growth of the town for been open three times and has Larry Pesce, team manager. Donna Holland Tel. 646-0375

the near future. A summary of the proposals It is open each Wednesday throughout the game with the will be published later. A proposed draft of a town Libraries Open charter has been completed by The libraries at Bolton In men's softball league acthe charter commission after Elementary School and Bolton tion, the 3 J's Restaurant team Lathrop to only seven hits. Batmonths of meetings and work Center School will remain open added two more wins to its ting honors go to Pete Traygis, by the commission members Copies of the charter have through Aug. 8 even though record beating Lathrop Agency been given to all commission attendance at both libraries has 17 to 4 at Herrick Memorial Harold Laws, chairman of the students.

members. A copy was also not been very good, according Park and the Striders 12 to 8 at given to Marshall Taylor, town counsel, and a copy was left in The elementary school The first game was won by a Striders, both teams played well but hitting was the answer the selectmen's office Friday library has been open six times combination of fine hitting and and has been used by 22 good defense due to flawless infield sparked by Pete Traygis Thursday from 1 until 3 p.m.

been used by six students.

Sports Results

from 1 until 3 p.m.

Batting was balanced

winning team having a total of

3 J's good defense held

5 for 5, and Art Clarke with a

for 3 J's as they won 12 to 8.

Clarke, 4 for 4, and a home run.

Batting honors go to Art

Walt Bavier, after a fine per-

formance, was hurt during the

game while sliding into second,

remainder of the season.

Bavier will be-out the

At this time 3 J's holds a com-

fortable first place lead in the

Bicycle Parade

held Friday for participants in the town summer recreation

Correction

A photo in Saturday's Herald

Winners in the bicycle parade

league with a record of 10 wins

Nature and Conservation Camp Selectmen and the town Police Undergoing at Camp Workcoeman in counsel. Winsted this week.

Those attending are Lisa about the draft be returned to Manpower Use Study

for police and develop the best each of the girls.

The camp program will consist of a work study program designed to develop an ap
of Finance Public Ruiding

noted the most apparent this month at the request of this month at the request of the Board of Selectmen, Board of Se records systems departmental Holland, third. reorganization and com-

until 8 p.m. at Coventry High

The clinic is open to all boys

All boys who participate in

the clinic will be invited to a

participate in soccer games and

see films and a demonstration I

of the Connecticut Wildcats

entering Grades 3-8.

The study, conducted by the munications studies. of preserving, reserving and conserving the world around us.

In a study, conducted by the conserving the world around us.

Criminal Justice Planning Of the present study will taken at the GOP convention at analyze criminal activity and analyze criminal activity and the charter commission. Included in the program will be sion believes the proposed draft cil of Governments will analyze calls for police service and Robert Dixon as Donald Dixon. identify locations where the need for police service is prevention; handicrafts; swimming; weather; and field trips to areas of interest and study.

School Board, Council greatest. A patrol force can then be designed which, at the least cost to the form can best to areas of interest and study. Have Meetings Tonight respond to the needs of Vernon. Nursery Openings Have Meetings Tonight To help the analysis, the Council of Governments ha league include Tolland, Vernon, been awarded a \$22,000 grant by Somers and Ellington. the Connecticut Planning Com

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Town to Fill Region Board Vacancy Today

Nancy Foote A vacancy on the Regional 8 Board of Education will be filled at a special Town Meeting tonight at 8 in the Elementary

Hebron residents who have expressed interest in the post are Mrs. Rosalie Carlson, Mrs. Judith Gregory and Mrs. Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Mulligan have previously issued statements. Mrs.

Carlson this weekend said, " "In my bid for the Regional Board vacancy I offer common sense and good judgment in implementing the educational activities required by statute and also to open the lines of communication between the Regional Board and Hebron

"We can, only by working together with the administration, create a school of which we will all be proud.' Sanitarian At a recent meeting of the

Board of Selectmen the selectmen voted to recommend hiring the services of a sanitarian and director of health from Glastonbury for a day-and-a-half per week. The services would cost Hebron \$75 per day and would total something in excess of \$4,000 for the remainder of the fiscal

The proposal accepted by the selectmen will be sent to the Board of Finance for its recommendations. If approved, the item could be added to the present budget without a town meeting because the necessary appropriation is less than \$15,-

Buck Rd. Letter The selectmen received a copy of a letter sent to the Board of Finance by resident of Buck Rd. requesting money for a traffic light at the corner of that road and Rt. 66. When the matter had been brought before he finance group they voted to table the discussion because of the great expense to the town. The State of Connecticut would pay for half of the cost of nstallation and the town must assume the rest of the burden. It is estimated that the signal light would cost \$5,500.

Tallwood Score Last week's winners at Tallwood Country Club's "Nine-Hole Ladies Day' were: Low gross, C. Anderson 49; low outts, P. Grednick 17; low worst holes, low net, J. Maskrey 19, M. Drew 19, and P. Matrick 19.

Bulletin Board The following meetings and activities are planned for this

Monday' Town Meeting to fill a vacancy on the Regional Distirct 8 Board of Education, 8 p.m. Hebron Elementary School; town clerk's evening of fice hours cancelled because of the town meeting. Tuesday: Nine-Hole Ladies

Day, Tallwood Country Club, morning and afternoon starting times available: Democratic Caucus to nominate a candidate for judge of probate and candidates for justice of the peace, 8 p.m. Town Office Building. Wednesday: Ambulance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Thursday: Republic Caucus to nominate a candidate for judge of probate and candidates for justice of the peace; 8 p.m. Gilead Hill School. Monday through Friday: Recreation Program sponsored by the Recreation Commission, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Hebron Elementary

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Women's Bank Application Hearing Set HARTFORD (UPI) - State

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porator, said.

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worker for the Manchester

Branch of Big Brothers with

her office located in the Youth

In Vernon, Theodore

Services Center on Park St.

needing a man to relate to.

Funds, Volunteers

The Big Brothers of Greater Hartford, Inc., with branches in Manchester and Rockville, is dividual's availability, but together, one man and one boy, plan how to spend that time.

currently conducting a fund- Being a Big Brother need not

The organization's aim is to may include such activities as "match" fatherless boys with fishing, a walk, seeing a

men who will serve as their ballgame or taking in a movie. "big brothers." There are 77 It's just being together that

and 20 in Rockville with a sizeable list of little brothers

Big Brothers come from all 29 cities and towns in Greater

are introduced by a Bauckman, who was recently

member after much considera-tion has been given to matching their mutual preferences and

interests. To be eligible, a man must commit himself to at least one year in the action of the branch.

Anyone dealers and organization's Rockville Branch.

one year in the program and plan to spend an average of 3-4 hours a week with his little brother. The amount of time may vary according to the in-

such matches in Manchester counts.

The drive's goal of \$10,000

represents approximately \$100

match and will be used to help

defray expenses of maintaining

offices, employing field

workers and supervisory staff.

Big Brothers of Greater Hart-

ford, Inc., was founded in 1968

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In the program, man and boy

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Greater Hartford chapter.

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Pamphlet Helps Housewife Buy Used Sewing Machine

All Events NEW YORK (UPI) - A 25 good on both long and short cent pamphlet from the U.S. settings? Straight, zigzag and Department of Agriculture decorative ones? extension service can save Used machines sometimes gowns dentical to that worn by daisies and baby's breath. A reception was held at St. you time and trouble if you're can be bought at auction or the honor attendant except in Rex A. Norbut of Ellington, Bernard's Church Hall, after thinking of buying a used from individuals, either

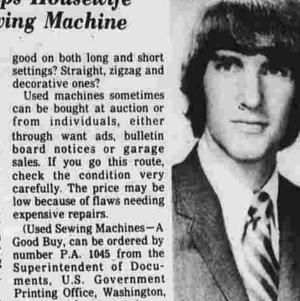
> ners and those who sew infrequently. A zigzag stitch overcasting seams, mending basketball games.

register at the "Y" office at The least expensive proba-Vernon Circle, will be able to bly is an old-fashioned treaattend the campout. Each fami- dle, Ms. Ogilvy wrote. It is ly will have an individual cabin simple to operate and to and four meals will be provided clean but parts might be hard to get, especially if it uses

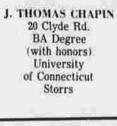
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fishing, hiking, tennis and a Portable electric machines council fire program are being represent good value if

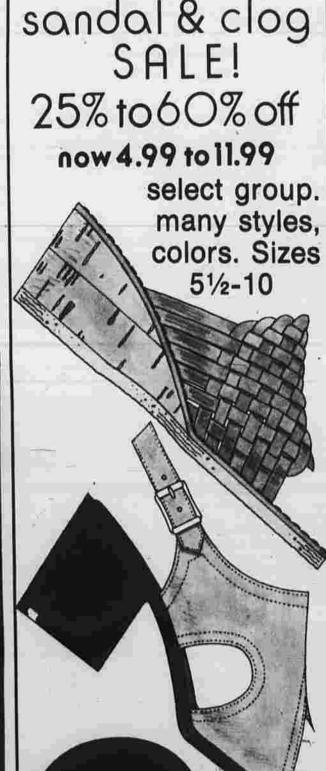
starting to sew? .

Ms. Ogilvy advised carry-



Laura Sue Davis, Oregon's





Women's shoes: D&L in Corbins, Avon

Bristol, Manchester, Vernon



Mrs. Alfred A. Grillo

Mary Margaret Clement of The bride is the daughter of identical to that worn by the Manchester and Alfred Anthony Mrs. Hazel L. Clement of 88 honor attendant. Grillo of Hartford, exchanged Florence St. The bridegroom is Mark Petraski of Manchester wedding vows June 16 in a gar- the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. den wedding at the home of a Grillo of Hartford. justice of the peace in The couple will reside in N.Y.; Gary Diederich of

Wedding

Carol-Anne Lewie of A reception for 60 guests was Manchester and Bernard Leroy held at Odd Fellows Hall in Chappell Jr. of Coventry, Manchester. The couple will exchanged wedding vows July 6 reside in Coventry. at North United Methodist Mr. Chappell is employed at Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of

The bride, who walked down

the aisle escorted by the

bridegroom, wore a beige floral

gown and carried a bouquet of

white carnations with yellow

Mrs. John Bremser of

.... Chappell-Lewie

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Edwards of 184 Woodland St. College Note The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. 2000

Chappell Sr. of Fox Trail, Ernest W. Arendt Jr., 85 The Rev. Earle Custer of Lenox St., was named to the fair will open from 10 a.m. to 6 singing world. Manchester officiated at the candlelight, double-ring semester at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Hair will open from 10 a.m. to 6 singing world.

The Mountain Laurel from Columbia Center (Rt. 66) and watch the signs for directions to Mrs. Davis' home. decorated with a basket of car- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Pinochle Scores

Winners of pinochle games

Manchester, the bride's cousin, played by senior citizens July 25 was matron of honor. She wore at the Army & Navy Club, are a pink gown and carried a as follows: Sam Schors, first, bouquet of pink carnations. 625; George Scholl, 615, second; William Chappell of Coventry Wilbur Messier, 578, third; and was his brother's best man. Corrine Gibson, 575, fourth. Jshers were John Bremser and The next games will be Leslie Edwards, both of played Aug. 1 at 9:45 a.m. at the Manchester, and cousins of the Army & Navy Club on Main St. Any senior citizen is welcome.

> Chain her up. In silver, in gold. With longs and shorts. But chain her. From \$5 to many hundreds



958 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

Farley-Menzies

Margaret Mary Menzies of Cheshire and Steven W. Farley marriage July 26 at the Church of the Epiphany in Cheshire. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Menzies of Cheshire. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Farley of 20 Ralph Rd. The Rev. Thomas Ptaszynski of Cheshire celebrated the nup-

tial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Melanie Shotts of Cheshire and Robert Gorman of Wethersfield, were The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white maracaine gown with seed pearls accenting the bodice and sleeves and designed with por-

trait neckline, long fitted sleeves, Empire bodice and skirt terminating into a chapellength train. She wore a cathedral-length veil of silk illusion and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath. Miss Nina Lentini of Cheshire, was maid of honor.

She wore an apricot jersey gown designed with Empire waist, square neckline, long fitted sleeves and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of peach rosebuds, miniature carnations and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James P. Menzies of loxsachkie, N.Y., the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Diane

Farley of Manchester; and Miss Jacqueryn Juul of East Hartford. They wore gowns

Mark Petraski of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Mark Mauriello of Scarsdale, N.Y. Gary Diederich of Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Presbyterian Hemital in the Presbyterian Hemital in the Presbyterian Hemital in the Presbyterian Hemital in the Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Presbyterian Hemital in the Presbyterian Hemital in the Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Presbyterian Hemital in the Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Presbyterian Hemital in the Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Presbyterian Hemital in the Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Presbyterian Hemital in the Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Presbyterian Hemital in the Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Scarsdale, Scarsdale, Scarsdale, Southington, after which the Scarsdale, Scars Mark Mauriello of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Gary Diederich of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Kevin Gurerkis of West Springfield, Mass.

Southington, after which the Couple left on a trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The Couple will reside in New York City.

Mrs. Moore is employed at Windsor was flower girl. She wore a gown in a yellow rose Windsor was flower girl. She wore was flowe

Sweet Adelines To Sponsor "Summer Fest" In August

The Mountain Laurel the public on shore and on the Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. is sponsoring a two-day fair Mountain Laurel Chapter, N.Y. as the featured artists at

at Columbia Lake. the public is invited, will against 15 other regional chamfeature handmade and handcrafted items for sale, as well in Milwaukee, Wisc. in October.

defray expenses for the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gouchoe Jr. of Hop River Rd., Bolton.

August 17 and 18 at the home of 1973 Regional Champions in the Center for Performing Arts L&M Equipment of Vernon. August 17 and to at the home of Region I (all of New England, and the only non-professional northern New York State, and group to perform. Monies Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minicucci The "Summer Fest" to which eastern Canada) will compete realized from performances as home-baked goods from the This is the second competition members of this non-profit Country Store. On August 17 the of its kind in the barbershop organization. To get to the

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W. Cuddihee Sr. The bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and

nosegay of yellow roses and

and Miss Judy Cuddihee of

Shelton. They wore green

hooded halter gowns with

matching jackets and carried

nosegays of daisies and pom-

pons.

Michael Muzin of Ansonia

Michael Sweeney of

lives in urban areas, which

comprise less than two per

was best man. Ushers were

church was decorated with assorted bouquets of flowers. Mrs. Joyce Cavanagh of Bolton was organist and John Anderson of East Hartford was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheer St. Mark's Church, Stratford, organza and Chantilly lace was the scene July 26 of the gown designed with fitted lace marriage of Louise Carmella bodice, mandarin collar, Vic-Cuddihee of Stratford and torian sleeves and A-line skirt William John Muzin Jr. of An- with small orchid bows. Her fingertip veil of double nylon il-The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Cuddibee Sr. of lace and attached to a portrait Stratford and the late Robert headpiece of matching lace.

Mrs. William Muzin of Ansonia. She carried a colonial bouquet The Rev. Lawrence J. of white carnations and yellow McMahon of St. Mark's Church, roses. Miss Donna Lynn Minicucci of Bolton, was her The bride, given in marriage sister's maid of honor. She by her father, wore a wore a green floral flocked daisies and white roses. with seed pearls and carried a white daisies and yellow roses. white daisies.

Bonneville of Danielson; Miss worn by the honor attendant cousin, was ring bearer.

Wedding Petrello-Crawford

27 at St. Mary's Church, Grassette of Rockville, the first segment, Drs. Johnson and bride's cousin. A reception was held at the Manchester. Grassy Hill Lodge in Derby, after which the couple left for Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Craw-Manchester, the bride's cousin; question and answer segment, Bermuda. They will reside in ford Jr. of 102 Helaine Rd. The and Miss Sherry Petrello of the doctors and a panel of child Manchester.

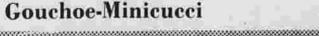
Mrs. Muzin is a special bridegroom is the son of Mr. East Hartford, the care experts discuss the problems of growing up and education teacher in East Hartford.

The 1970 census indicates ceremony. Eldon Coykendall that two thirds of the nation Jr. was organist. was ring bearer. The bride was given in A reception was held at the D views. & D Caters in Bolton. Miss Dawn Crawford of

children. Tonight from 9-10, Channel 3 presents "Babies are Bambi Jean Crawford of Manchester, was her sister's between fathers and children. Manchester and Philip Steven maid of honor. Bridesmaitis Two pediatricians, Dr. Naugatuck; Walter Majoris of Petrello of East Hartford, were Miss Cathy Alexander of Timothy Johnson and Dr. Gail Ansonia; Robert Miynar of exchanged wedding vows July Manchester; and Miss Laurie Kaplan host the program. In the Flower girls were Miss questions on child rearing and

Jeremy Birdsey of Manchester Paul Swas, with his 9-month-old

"Babies are For Fathers Too" was produced in Boston.



Mrs. Gary R. Moore

was ring bearer.

that worn by the honor atten-

Borawski Photo

Moore-Squiers

South United Methodist

Church, Manchester, was the scene July 27 of the marriage of

beborah Ann Squiers and Gary

R. Moore, both of Manchester

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch of 38

innmore Dr. The bridegroom

is the son of Mrs. Grace Moore

The Rev. Wayne Kendall of-

ficiated at the double-ring

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a gown

of imported organza and peau d'ange lace designed with fitted

bodice, scoop neckline edged

with lace ruffles, long tapered

lace sleeves, and flounced

hemline terminating into a

chapel train. Her shoulder-

length veil of silk illusion was

edged in lace and attached to a

Camelot cap. She carried an

old-fashioned bouquet of white

daisies, with yellow baby

Mrs. Judy Field of Rockville

was matron of honor. She wore

an organza gown in a rose print

on white background styled

with fitted bodice, scoop

neckline edged with ruffle,

short puffed sleeves raised

waistline and wide flounce at

hemline. She carried a basket

of daisies, and yellow baby

Bridesmaids were Miss Dona

Price and Miss Deborah Price.

both of East Hartford; and Mrs.

Marsha Juliano of Vernon.

They wore gowns identical to

dant except in a purple rose the other attendants.

Moore of Enfield.

Sycamore Lane and Henry



Mrs. Bernard E. Gouchoe

by her father, wore a wore a green floral flocked daisies and white roses.

Miss Susan Kusmik of trip to Niagara Falls. For seed pearls and rhinestones and bodice and flounced hemline Manchester, was flower girl. traveling, Mrs. Gouchoe wore a designed with V-neckline and and matching short jacket. She Her gown matched those worn green and white pantsuit with long sleeves. She wore a wore a picture hat with ribbon by the other attendants and she white accessories. The couple Camelot headpiece trimmed trim and carried a bouquet of carried a basket of yelow and will reside on Webster Lane,

Steve Gouchoe of Mrs. Gouchoe is emloyed at Manchester, was his brother's M & M Oil Co. in Bolton. Mr. Miss Barbara Elias of Strat- Bridesmaids were Miss Linda best man. Ushers were John Gouchoe is employed by Larco ford was maid of honor. She Gouchoe of Bolton, the Rivers of Manchester, the bride's Machine Co. in Bolton. wore a yellow hooded halter gown with matching jacket and Laura Gilmore and Miss Esta III and James Minicucci, both Child Rearing carried a nosegay of daisies and pompons.

Gilmore, the bride's cousin, of Bolton, brothers of the both of Ashaway, R.I. They bride. Stiles Gilmore of Special Airs both of Ashaway, R.I. the bride's wore gowns identical to that Ashaway, R.I., the bride's Tonight at 9 Marlene Broatz of Stratford; and carried bouquets of yellow A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton,

Nature and society have created a strong emotional bond between mothers and

For Fathers Too," a look at the special relationship that exists Kaplan answer audience James Petrello of East Hart- show a film on child develop-The Rev. Ronald Haldeman ford was his cousin's best man. ment. Afterwards, fathers and performed the double-ring Usher was Edward Borst of their children participate in the Rocky Hill, the bride's cousin. discussion Boston Celtics star

Donnelly, Erin Kathleen, daughter of John and Margaret Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Joseph Machado of Bristol, R.I. Her paternal grandfather is Gronki, Kathleen Ann, daughter of Michael and Eileen Coogan Gronki of 15D Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. She was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coogan of Little Ferry, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gronki, New Milford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Loiselle of South Hadley, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Groncki of Baltimore, Md. She has a brother, Michael, 2. Mrs. Walter (Helen) Novitsky,

St. Bernard's Church,

Rockville, was the scene July 27

of the marriage of Janet L. Keeney of Vernon and Anthony

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Fallon of

28 Kenwood Rd., Vernon. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony H. Norbut of

The Rev. John J. White of St.

Bernard's Church celebrated the folk Mass and performed

mixed garden flowers. Rex

Norbut, the bridegroom's

The bride, given in marriage

by her stepfather, wore a sheer

organza and Chantilly lace

gown designed with fitted lace

bodice, mandarin collar, Vic-

torian sleeves and A-line skirt

with chapel-length train. She

wore a chapel-length veil at-

carried a colonial boquet of

white miniature carnations,

daisies, sweetheart roses and

Miss Nancyanne Cardin of

Vernon was maid of honor. She

wore a yellow crepe gown

fashioned with bib and neckline

outlined in Chantilly lace, ac-

cordian style sleeves, high

waisted column skirt. She wore

a matching picture hat with

grograin streamers and carried

a bouquet of miniature car-

nations, vellow daisies and

Suzanne Joaquim of Vernon;

Miss Donna A. Norbut o

Ellington and Mrs. Mary E

McNeilly of Rockville, sister of

the bridegroom. They wore

mini carnations, lavender Fla.

Walsh-Morelli

Bridesmaids were Miss

baby's breath.

baby's breath.

brother, played guitar.

42 Charter Rd., Ellington.

We've Named The Baby-

Howe, Kendra Lee, daughter of Robert and Donna Yeomans Howe Jr. of 350 Center St. She was born July 17 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Yeomans of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Howe Sr. of 95A Sycamore Lane, Her

maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Hazel Anderson of 153 E.

Center St. and Mrs. Sylvia Yeomans of 215 Oakland St. Her pater-nal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Howe, Kittery,

Pascoe, Amy Carroll, daughter of Ralph F. and Shawn Nielsen of 442 Tunnel Rd., Vernon. She was born July 7 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

John Nielsen of Salt Lake City, Utah. Her paternal grandfather is

Jesse F. Pascoe of Salt Lake City. She has two brothers, Russell,

10, and Jonathan, 3; and two sisters, Jennifer, 8, and Karen, 7.

Hicking, Jessica Anne, daughter of Charles and Marcia Robert Hicking III of 121 Waddell Rd. She was born July 9 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Mrs. Diane Robert of 622 W. Middle Tpke. and Hubert Robert,

Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hicking Jr. of 569 E. Center St. She has a sister, Kellie, 4, and

Dunn, Matthew Jacob, son of George and Barbara Koller

Dunn III of Storrs. He was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koller of Boston Hill Rd., Andover. His paternal grandfather is

George A. Dunn of 563 Center St. His maternal great-grandfather

is James Daly of Philadelphia, Pa. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. S. Snow, 111 Hublard Dr., Vernon. His

paternal great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobs of Windsor. He has a sister, Jennifer Callan Dunn, 11/2.

Marchand, Tracy, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Simpson

Marchand of 470 Woodbridge St. She was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson of Seekonk, Mass. Her paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marchand of Pawtucket,

Hoffman, David Zachary, son of James and Arlene Levy Hoff-

man of 54 Carriage Dr. He was born July 9 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Zaharia Levy of Massapequa Park, N.Y. His paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman of North Quinby,

South Carolina. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Levy of Rego Park, N.Y. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Bridgeport, Conn.

Betton, Keri Lyn, daughter of Matthew and Norma Ahrens

Betton of 39 Essex St. She was born July 9 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Ahrens of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Betton of East Hartford. She has a sister,

R.I. She has a sister, Kelly, 21 months.

He has a sister, Jamie Ellen, 3.

Patrick Donnelly, Tulsa, Okla.

Maine. She has a sister, Jennifer Lee, 4.

a brother, Charles IV, 1.

J. Norbut of Ellington.

while she puts in a 10-hour-plus day at the office. Then there's the upkeep of a

UPI Women's Editor second home on Long Island, NEW YORK (UPI) - Most where she worries not at all people return from a vacation about a little dust here and with a suntan. I came back with there "because although we entertain frequently, it's stricthousemaid's knee. The world considers you ly informal." crazy if you take a vacation and Organization plus her

Woman's View

devote most of it to husband's cooperation help But that's what I did, at- mother of four grown children tacking closets and drawers and grandmother of two, keep with vigor from nine to five, two jobs going. simply because our place Mrs. Novitsky, a secretary at Metropolitan Life Insurance, For peace of mind and entered the job market after

preservation of marriage, there her children were old enough to was no other way. Clean! be on their own although two still are at home in their five-It occurred to me that if I room apartment in suburban were trying to be conscientious Elmhurst, N.Y. about two jobs (home and of- "Sometimes it's a struggle,"

Department reports that of the for later. We'll both do the Church, Stamford.

rey manage? tire laundry, including pressing walsh of 3 Preston Dr. colonial rey morking wives, the pillow cases and her husband's The Rev. Terrance Kristofak, flowers. rarkinson Law (in reverse) shirts.

really applies," said Mrs. Mrs. Charles (Bernice) the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Jodi Morelli of Stamcelebrated the nuptial Mass and ford, the bride's sister, was
Lawrence (Delayne) Gold, 36, Malamud, mother of two teen-Lawrence (Delayne) Gold, 36, Malamud, mother of two teen-performed the double-ring bridesmaid. Her gown, hat and married for seven years and aged boys, said that family ceremony. The church was flowers were identical to those tops in her career. "Time cooperation is what makes it decorated with white car- of the honor attendant. expands to meet work load of possible for her to work as in- nations and roses. Sebastian Kevin Walsh of Manchester, career gal, housewife, compa- surance agent and ad- Interlandi of Stamford was was his brother's best man. nion, hostess and friend." ministrator and run her house organist. She's an executive vice- without outside help. president at Irving L. Straus Her husband, with a research by her father, wore an ivory of Manchester, the

"so I save up a lot of the big chores until he's out of town." she weren't working — "I shop veil of illusion was attached to a reside in Bolton. Now, though, Mrs. gold has faster, I put the house in order face framing cap. She carried a Mr. Walsh is employed by the help of a maid two days a before I leave for work. I don't prayer book given to her by her Aetna Life and Casualty Co., week to do cleaning and laundry waste time."

Mrs. David W. Walsh fice) there must be millions of said Mrs. Novitsky. "But my Debra Anne Morelli of Stam- orchids, stephanotis and ivy. others coping, one way or husband helps and when I get a another.

husband helps and when I get a ford and David William Walsh spell of cooking, I'll do three of Manchester, were united in ford, was her sister's maid of After all, the U.S. Labor " meals and freeze the other two marriage July 27 at St. Mary's honor. She wore a wildflower 34.5 million women workers, 58 marketing. And when he works The bride is the daughter of purple, designed with scooped

Associates, a public relations and development company, and firm, and married to a vice president of Frankel Imports.

Her husband's job takes him abroad for six weeks each year, bury, N.Y., better when she's with skirt terminating in a which the couple left on a trip to with guipure lace and designed with flounced V-neckline.

A reception was held at the capped sleeves, natural waist which the couple left on a trip to with skirt terminating in a capped sleeves. They will

maternal grandmother with Hartford.

lavendar. They carried white was his brother's best man, which the couple left on a trip sewing machine. mini carnations, lavender Ushers were Brian Norbut of to Bailey Island, Maine. For The publication by clothing board notices or garage daisies with baby's breath. Ellington, the bridegroom's traveling Mrs. Norbut wore a specialist Virginia Ogilvy sales. If you go this route, Miss Brenda Sue Voisine of brother; Everette W. Keeney of mint green and white pantsuit tells where to look for used check the condition very Vernon, the bride's niece, was Vernon, the bride's brother; with white accessories. The machines and how to check carefully. The price may be flower girl. She wore a lavender Wayne P. McNeilly of couple will reside at Pinney- them before you buy. gown identical to those worn by Rockville, the bridegroom's Brook Apartments in Ellington. Before you decide between expensive repairs. the bridesmaids and carried a brother-in-law; and Ronald Mr. Norbut is employed at a used or a new one, consider natural fireside basket of white McBride of New Port Richy, Consolidated Precast Co. in your sewing needs. Do you Good Buy, can be ordered by want a simple machine for number P.A. 1045 from the family mending? A learning Superintendent of Documachine for someone first YMCA Plans Ms. Ogilvy recommended a D.C. 20402, for 25 cents.) Family Outing straight stitch type for begin-

The Indian Valley YMCA is but it may be a better value if making plans for a family you sew a lot of stretch first certified female football campout for the Labor Day fabrics and knits. It's also official, also has won weekend Aug. 31, and Sept. 1 and 2, at Camp Woodstock, and 2, at Camp Woodstock, and 2 woodstock, and 2 woodstock, and 3 woodstock works and 3 woodstock

and decorative stitches and The first 30 families to straight stitching.

camp program.



Mrs. Anthony J. Norbut

Farmington.

Woodstock Valley.

per cent are "married with hus- on the car on Saturday, I'll Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Morelli neckline. She wore a wide words, dual job holders. How do
they manage?

work on the house."

She also does the family's entire laundry, including pressing the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J.

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they manage?

of Stamford. The bridegroom is brimmed pink hat with the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J.

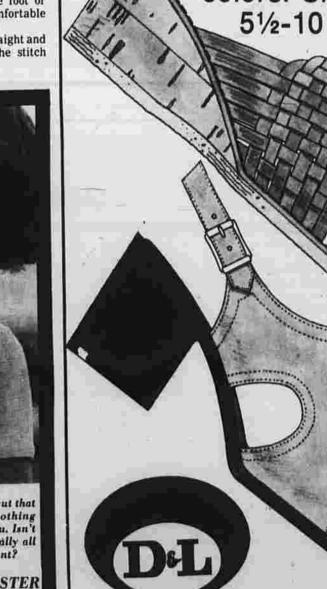
words, dual job holders. How do
they manage?

> Ushers were Michael Walsh of The bride, given in marriage Watertown and John Walsh Jr.









Congratulations, Neighbor

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy congratulates U.S. Rep

Robert Steele at the Republican State Convention Saturday

night, as Steele entered the Bushnell Memorial to accept

the party's nomination for governor. McCoy was one of

escort Steele to the podium. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Sewer Line, Ice Study

Before Town Council

A proposed ordinance asking Phase I of the ice facility for an appropriation of \$3.2 study showed Vernon could sup-

million for sewer line exten- port such a facility. Following

sions in Vernon and a resolution the public hearing a special

asking for an appropriation of town meeting will be conducted

documents for an ice facility, Following the public hearing

involve streets off Rt. 30 and by the late Barney Moses of

Talcottville will present a peti- petitioned to purchase it, con-

tion asking that that section be ditional on an increase in rates

Also to be presented is a peti- ditions as it would also mean an

ion from residents of increase in fire hydrant rates to

would have to go by way of dinance which would prohibit

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several named by Convention Chairman Ronald Sarasin to

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Adolphus Bassett, Egypt Rd., Ellington. ynn Amaral, Hale St., Ext. Rockville; Alfred Beebe, Wellwood Circle, Vernon; James Bump Jr., Loveland Hill Rd. Rockville: Alfred Lavigne. Munson, Mass.: John Lee Legion Dr., Rockville; Kevin Watson, RFD 1, Rockville. Births Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crockett, Ashford: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Possardt, Somers. Admitted Saturday: Everett Bosworth, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Richard Bureau, Daily Circle, Rockville; Germaine Culbertson, Gaynor Pl., Rockville; Dean Kupferschmid, Center Rd., Vernon: Jane Rorty, Cemetery Rd. Vernon: Bonnie Sutherland, Village St.

Rockville: Ethel Williams, Prospect St., Rockville. Discharged Saturday: Derek Allison, Field Stone Dr., Coventry; Ethel Boutan, South St. Rockville: Helen Coe, Alta Vista, Tolland; Della Bernarda, Chapel Rd., South Windsor Dorothy Favreau, Cedar St., Rockville: James Hayslip. High St., Rockville: James Leahy, Hartford Toke., Vernon; Alfred Marquis, Glenstone Dr., Rockville Carole Palulis. Prospect St., Rockville; Cheryl Rocker, Burke Rd., Rockville Hattie Rowell, Stafford Springs: Mrs. Barbara Shain and daughter. Stafford Springs: Births Saturday: A son to Mr.

and Mrs. Steven March, Egypt Rd., Ellington; a son to Mr. and

Rd., Bolton. Admitted Sunday: Henry Cote, Bakos Rd., Tolland; Thomas Dooley, Irene Dr., Vernon; Joseph Grabowski, VERNON Minterburn Court, Rockville; Joseph Michaud, Brooklyn St., Rockville: Michael Pelletier, Snipsic Lake Rd., Rockville; Tolland; Lawrence Soucier, \$14,000 for Phase 2 of a to consider the requested ap-Discharged Sunday: Oliver Bush, Bamforth Rd., Vernon; will be aired at a public hearing and special town meeting, the Lillian Caron, Range Hill Dr., tonight at 7:30 at the Ad- Town Council will meet to dis-Rockville; Norman Milliard, Staffordville: Judith Morrow. The sewer line extension will the Vernon Water Co., owned Long Hill Rd., South Windsor; Carold Peterson, Range Hill the Talcottville section of Ver- Vernon. Rockville; Dianne non. Sydoriak, Old Post Rd., In connection with the sewer purchase several years ago and Tolland; Barry Tedone, Plea- installations, a group of then dropped it. Recently, sant Valley Rd., South Wind- residents from Elm Hill Rd. in Rockville Water & Aqueduc son, Metcalf Rd., Tolland.

Galat Leaving

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) --Washington St. asking that they the town. Rockville Water later University of Kentucky defen- be included in the program. The withdrew its petition. sive line coach Joe Galat, with street had originally been Also at the meeting the counexcluded, as a line to service it cil will discuss a proposed orthe Wildcats a year, is leaving to go with the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League as linebacker coach. Galat came to Kentucky from Yale, where he had been an assistant coach since 1969. Prior to his stint with Yale, he had served as assistant coach for six years at Miami, Ohio, his alma mater

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"Lotto Bingo"

This is this week's winning numbers for "Lotto Bingo." The numbers are for the tickets dated July 25. If the ticketholder's numbers match the bingo card either down, across or diagonal-ly, the ticketholder wins \$50.

INGO

CARD C

This is the third set of wi oing numbers for "Lotto Bin-go." These numbers apply to tickets dated July 25. If the ticket numbers match the bingo left to right or diagonally, the ticketholder wins \$50.



Dog Poisoning Suspected

BOLTON Donna Holland

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson is investigating the suspected on the case today, but reports points to poisoning, although

Raymond Soma of Birch Mt. Tulman of Bolton reportedly Rd., and a miniature French didn't produce concrete Poodle owned by Mr. and Mrs. evidence of poisoning, but meat Lawrence Shaw, also of Birch scraps and suet found in one dog's stomach pointed in that Another Birch Mt. Rd. resi- direction. dent, Angelo Soma, reported

today that his mongrel dog is missing.

The undigested food, found during an autopsy of the poodle owned by the Shaw family, poodle and a Collie both owned wasn't part of the dog's regular by the Shawrfamily - have diet. recovered from suspected poisoning following treatment acknowledged that the inat the Bolton Veterinary cidents are under investigation,

but he was reluctant to discuss

Probate Reforms non, nominee for judge of probate on the Republican likely (Filled to the control of the control ticket (Ellington-Vernon minister a relative's estate District), said his campaign platform will stress the implatform will stress the im-plementing of new legislation on the local level and on making the probate court responsive to services.

Giulietti Seeks

serving on the Town Council, About Town said, "There is no reason why most deceased persons' estates cannot be administered by the The Manchester WATES will probate court and a close fami-

case, inventorying a deceased person's assets," he said. relatives, by the attorney, and Home, 225 Main St., to pay their results in a duplication of effort respects to the late Mrs. and therefore increased Catherine Adams who was a expense to the family.

Library Becomes Homestead ANDOVER

spider and quill wheel among

the tools and utensils which

Mrs. Graham will demonstrate

and tell of their usage in an

1780 Andover home. She will

also introduce "the girl in the

Martin Box," a true story about

a young girl who lived on Long Hill Rd. over 100 years ago.

The program is designed for

children between second and

sixth grades. No registration is

necessary. Adults are most

welcome to sit in. The con-

cluding program will be a pic-

nic and tour of the Nathan Hale

Homestead on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

their children to and from the

homestead. An entrance fee of 25 cents per child and 75 cents

per adult is required. Children

should bring a complete picnic

lunch including beverage. The

Mrs. John Corl III and Mrs.

J.T. Hohmann Jr. are coor-

dinating the event as part of the

Friends of the Andover Library

School Board The Andover Board of Educa-

tion will meet Tuesday at the

Elementary School to hear ad-

ministrative reports and

recommendations on personnel.

The playground and

lunchroom schedule and

procedures for 1974-75 will also

Also on the agenda will be a

maintenance report on termite

inspection, the Hendee Bridge

and the building and grounds in

Rock Concert

The Andover Lake Property

Owners Association will spon-

sor a Rock Concert on Saturday

from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the An-

Willimantic, will play. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

refreshments will be available

Gifts for the Fair

The Fair Committee of the

First Congregational Church of

friends of the church who will

be on vacation this summer of

fall to send or bring back small

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Order Booth" at the fair.

"Vox Populi," a trio from

dover Red Barn.

be discussed.

tour will conclude at 2 p.m.

Parents will need to transport

Ellen Lariviere As part of the Library's Summer Children's program, those attending Tuesday's 2 p.m. activity will find the library has turned into an early Andover homestead, Mrs. Carolyn Graham (Mrs. Jesse T.) of Times Farm Rd. will be the resource person. There will be a trammel,

meet Tuesday at the Italian

earn their fees but most of their beginning D-L are reminded to time is spent, in the average bring fruit for the basket. usually obtained through at the Fitzgerald Funeral

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

Institution, we continue to be owned by you, our customers. Our board of directors, officers and staff remain unchanged.

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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 land-

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (rear center) Standing atop the hill in the center of Manchester, this church is regarded as an

mark. It is located in Coventry.

outstanding example of church architecture of its era. PITKIN GLASS WORKS (rear, to left of-church) The Glass Works

is the earliest manufacturing concern of significance in Manchester.

A HOMESTEAD (reaf, extreme left) Homes are an important part of our local heritage. A home is a fitting element on our symbol since we were the original home financing institution in this area. Na ... tionally, savings and loan associations finance more homes than all other types of financial institutions combined.



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two Andover residents were chosen to serve at permanent Mrs. Elsie Steins of School Rd. was elected permanen chairperson of the convention and Mrs. Cynthia Clark of Shod dy Mill Rd. was elected to serve Sliced fresh to order in our as the conventions permanent

candidate will run again for the position of probate judge of the district. The district includes the towns of Bolton, Andover Preuss stated that he plans to visit all three towns in the near future and would like to be ad vised of local affairs so that plans to attend can be made.

Norman Preuss, Republican

secretary.

CATV License Revocation Requested

HARTFORD (UPI) - The City of Hartford has asked a state agency to revoke a license to operate a cable television system in the Hartford area Hartford and some suburbs may apply for their own cable ty franchise. In a brief submitted

the Public Utilities Commis sion, the city charged Nev England Industries is "in capable" and "incompetent and "has shown deterioration in almost every aspect of its financial condition. The brief opposes a transfe of 47.5 per cent of the firm's stock to Communications Properties Inc. of Dallas, Texas, in part because of the fear of "eventual majority ownership" of the Hartford franchise in Dallas.

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hit attack. Manager Sparky Anderson took Billingham out of the game with a 12-1 lead and let Dick Baney and Tom Hall finish up. Reliever Mike Marshall's wild throw enabled Leo Foster to score from second base with one out in the 10th inning and give the Braves their victory over the Dodgers. Tom House

sixth loss against 11 victories. Pirates 4, Phillies 3 Rennie Stennet doubled with two out in the ninth and scored on a single by Richie Hebner, giving the Pirates' Dave Giusti his fifth triumph. Manny Sanguillen drove in two key runs for the Pirates while Jay Johnstone homered for the Phillies. Mac Scarce

Cardinals 5, Cubs 4 Ted Sizemore's ninth inning homer lifted the Cardinals to their sixth win in seven games with Al Hrabosky picking up his fourth triumph and Ken

BOSTON (UPI) - Red Sox "Hey, it's my career and my get his confidence back, and Pitcher Rick Wise, plagued by arm, and I think I should have that contrary to Wise's opinion, NATIONAL LEAGUE: arm problems, says a private something to say about what he needs work to restore the

LeRoux says Wise needs just Boston which say he needs work

his arm, while team officials While Wise says he needs "His attitude is all right. I to make his shoulder healthy "He's still part of our quick, but overall I expect he'll

rest, manager Darrell Johnson just think he needs a good game

again. Bothered by tendinitis program," said Johnson, "but pitch well when he goes out. all season, Wise said he went to whether or not he will be "We think he's just about a doctor in St. Louis during the tomorrow I can't tell you. It'll ready to go. We've had three All-Star break because he be a day-to-day proposition." orthopedic opinions here in

"The team knew I was going one good game under his belt to to get his shoulder back in its to see my doctor," he said. What we give you free, you can't get on most cars at any price.



bile showroom and start asking some questions. Like: "Does the car come with electronic fuel injection?"

"What about just fuel injections Forget about electronic."

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Minnesota 12-9 after losing 5-3. Braun, Minn 307 95 309 Brewers 4, Orioles 0 Petrocelli, Bos 290 89 307 George Scott and Mike Hegan hit two-run homers in the first inning to back the three-hit pitching of Jim Wynn, LA 23; Cedeno, Hou 21; Slaton as the Brewers beat the Orioles Schmidt, Phil 20; Bench and for the ninth time in 12 games. Slaton, Perez. Cin 18. boosting his record to 8-11, struck out four and walked one in winning for the

first time since June 21. Tigers 6, Indians 3 Mickey Stanley's three-run homer in the ninth enabled the Tigers to defeat the Indians. Stanley's homer came off reliever Fred Beene following successive singles by pinchhitters Gates Brown and Norm Cash. John Hiller notched his 12th win

California 3-12, Minnesota 5-9

fourth inning of the opener to lead the

Twins to a victory but Leroy Stanton's

two-run homer capped a four-run rally

had a pair of homers for Minnesota in

the nightcap while rookie Bruce

Bochte, Bobby Valentine and Ellie

Rodriguez homered for the Angels.

Baltimore 4-0, Detroit topped

Cleveland 6-3, Texas edged Kansas

City 6-4 and California defeated

also had a homer for Oakland while Rangers 6, Royals 4 Alex Johnson and Jim Fregosi Bert Campaneris chipped in with a Sal Bando, Reggie Jackson and homered to pace the Rangers over the Royals. Jackie Brown worked eight Fingers shared the spotlight in the se-cond game. Bando doubled in two runs innings for Texas to notch his eighth victory in 16 decisions. Vada Pinson in the second and Jackson singled had a two-run homer while Jim Wohlford collected four hits in four at home what proved to be the winning run in the same inning. Lindblad and bats for the Royals.

White Sox to just three hits over the The A's have now won 11 of their last 14 games, but Manager Alvin Dark, who once played for a team that overcame a 131/2 game deficit in August to win a pennant, isn't ready to admit that the A's have the division

Fingers, meanwhile, limited the

Classic Baserunning

Saved Red Sox Rally

American League Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Any day now,

the remainder of the American

League West clubs are liable to file a

"no contest" plea against the Oakland

secutive world championships and

three straight AL West titles, are

soaring to another division crown with

Oakland increased its division lead

to 71/2 games Sunday by taking a pair

from the Chicago White Sox 7-2 and 3-2

and as usual, the A's had a large

Gene Tenace and Ken Holtzman

were the major stars of the first

game, with Tenace driving in three

runs with a pair of homers and Holtz-

man allowing only six hits in a route-

going pitching performance. Joe Rudi

the ease of a Secretariat.

assortment of heroes.

two-run double.

Manager Darrell Johnson didn't mind.

caught, but it's the thing to do."

pounded three pitchers for II hits.

Rick Burleson leashed a two-run double.

felt pretty good out there."

A's Soaring Again

To Divisional Title

fundamental of the game. It might look bad when we get

Things like that make it easier for a pitcher, too. Bill Lee

"It's easier when the guys play behind you," he said. "

Boston jumped to a 3-0 lead early when the first three

The Yankees got two back in the third when Nettles

batters reached Dave Pagan for base hits. After two outs.

singled, Munson tripled and scored on a ground out by Jim

Mason. Lou Piniella got his second homer in two days in

Boston took the lead for good with the two-run sixth, and

added three insurance runs in the eighth, highlighted by a

double steal by Tommy Harper and Tim Blackwell.

notched his 11th win with a four-hitter while the Red Sox

With the Red Sox and the New York Yankees tied 3-3 in

the sixth, Boston put runners on first and third with no

outs. Carl Yastrzemski hit a routine double play grounder

to second. Miller, on third, took off for the plate, but saw

second baseman Sandy Alomar throw home. Miller went back to third as catcher Thurman Munson tried to throw to

But third baseman Graig Nettles wasn't on the base.

Miller slid in safely and bases were loaded. A walk and a

single later, it was 5-3 and the Sox went on to an 8-3 win

If it looked like Miller caught the Yankees in a swindle,

"I wasn't trying to save Yaz," said Miller. "I just

wanted to get the run across the plate. There were no outs

had stayed on third and they got the double play, maybe we

"I was going home until I saw Alomar look toward the

plate. I didn't think I could beat his throw, so I went back

and a double play wouldn't have kept me from scoring. If I the fifth to tie the game.

the base to catch him in a rundown.

wouldn't have gotten any runs.

New York 43 54 .443 79

Los Angeles 65 37 .637 -

Cincinnati 62 41 .602 31/2

Houston 54 48 .529 11

San Francisco 45 57 .447 191/2

San Diego 43 61 .413 23

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3

Houston 3, San Francisco :

Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2 (10)

Montreal (Rogers 10-12) at

St. Louis (Bare 0-2) at

Pittsburgh (Rooker 6-8) at

San Francisco (Caldwell 9-3)

San Diego (Greif 5-11) at Cin-

Philadelphia (Carlton 12-8), N

at Houston (Osteen 9-8), N

cinnati (Norman 10-9), N

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at New York, 2

San Francisco at Atlanta, N

St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Los Angeles at San Diego, 1

American League

Baltimore

New York

Milwaukee

Detroit

W. L. Pct. G.B.

50 49 .505 3

50 49 .505

Atlanta (Reed 6-5), N

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Stone 2-7)

Chicago (Hooton 3-9)

New York 4, Montreal 1

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4

Cincinnati 14, San Diego 1

Chicago 42 55 .433 81/2

W. L. Pet G B

53 49 .520 12

race neatly tucked away. "The current big lead doesn't mean one thing to me," said Dark. "All it means is that our guys are playing good right now. Take a look at what has happened to the Dodgers. I've been in baseball too long and seen too many things happen to give any thought to a runaway at this stage.'

46 53 .475 7 W. L. Pct. G.B. Kansas City 50 48 .510 7 In other AL games, Boston beat 50 49 .505 8 New York 8-3, Milwaukee downed

Minnesota 49 53 .480 101/2 California 40 63 .388 20 SUNDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 5-9, California 3-12 Oakland 7-3, Chicago 2-2

Texas 6, Kansas City 4 TONIGHT'S GAMES New York (McDowell 1-4) at Boston (Moret 4-3); N Milwaukee (Wright 8-13) at Cleveland (Bosman 3-0 or isn't the word for it. Kansas City (Pattin 2-5) at feeling back. I feel that Chicago (Wood 16-12) at Oakland (Blue 12-9), N Only Games Scheduled TUESDAY'S GAMES

when I'm throwing well, I'll get batters out. I know that I can pitch and it's just a manner of doing what I can do. If there's a word for all New York at Milwaukee, 2 of that, that's it." Detroit at Boston, N Ken Boswell of the Mets Kansas City at Minnesota, N says that confidence is the Chicago at California, N word. "Confidence is such a 'exas at Oakland, N big thing. You lose your confidence and I don't know. When you start to go bad. you try so hard that you dig

yourself an even bigger

3:00 Pro Tennis, Ch.24 8:15 Red Sox vs. Yankees.

Mets are winning lately and McGraw picked up his were starting their drive to the Montreal Expos with "Well, hopefully we'll

first win of the year, beating the top

Whatever the word is, the

"It's getting a positive

winning has always been the two innings of perfect relief. start it up again. McGraw

August.)" He was reminded that it came as the Mets

When recalling last year's says he feels good after first victory "(it was over throwing three days in a row

the Dodgers sometime in and that is encouraging. "

way I should. After throwing for three days, one in the bullpen, my fastball lost a little but that's nothing. A lot of questions about myself have been answered but I'll really need one or two more good games. Consistency-consistency is the

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JULY SPECIAL!

Changes in Week NEW YORK (UPI) - What are the odds against the Cincinnati Reds winning the National League's Western Division title by 22 1/2 games? That's an absurdity, of course, but it's also a statistic which illustrates how dramatically the NL West race has changed in the last two and a half The Reds have made up seven games on the Los Angeles Dodgers

MAJOR LEAGUE

Leading Batters

Dodgers and being counted out last NATIONAL LEAGUE year but stormed through the stretch to win the division title. Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers says the additional experience his squad has acquired will prevent the same thing from happening this season. But the Reds insist that they have the firepower to make the run and think that the

Dodgers will fold again. In any event, the Reds made up another full game Sunday when they routed the San Diego Padres, 14-1, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Dodgers,

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, the New

during that time -reducing their

deficit from 10 1/2 to 3 1/2 games - and

would win by the biggest margin in

baseball history if the trend continued

The Reds are moving so fast and the

Dodgers are slowing down so fast that

it looks like 1973 all over again. The

Reds were 11 games behind the

for the remainder of the season.

Now back to reality.

Expos, 4-1, the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, and the Houston Astros topped the San Francisco Giants, 3-2, in 10 innings in other

The Reds took advantage of three errors and a couple of San Diego mental lapses to swamp the Padres and give Jack Billingham his 12th win. Joe Morgan homered and Johnny Bech had four singles to pace the Reds' 13-

went three innings to win his third game while Marshall suffered his

suffered his fifth defeat.

Frailing losing his eighth decision.

Wise Claims He Should Rest Arm

doctor has advised him to rest happens to me."

want him to pitch. Perez, Cin 18.

Want mill to pitch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: D. Wise said Sunday his arm still sees no immediate problem, under his belt and he'll be all Allen, Chi 26; Mayberry, KC 19; hurts when he throws, and that and neither does trainer Buddy right. He needs the confidence. a doctor in St. Louis urged rest LeRoux. Jackson, Oak 17; Grich, Balt,

Hendrick, Clev, Briggs, Mil and Burroughs, Tex 16. RUNS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cedeno, Hou 80: Schmidt, Phil wanted another opinion. 75; Wynn, LA 72; Bench, Cin 71;

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Burroughs, Tex 75; D. Allen, Chi 71; Darwin, Minn, Bando and Rudi, Oak 64. PITCHING NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 13-3; Billingham and

Brett, Pitt and McGlothen, St L 12-7; Lonborg, Phil 12-10. AMERICAN LEAGUE Wood, Chi 16-12; G. Perry, Clev 15-4; Tiant, Bos 15-7; Busby, KC and Hunter, Oak 14-9; Bibby, Jerry Terrell and Glenn Borgmann each delivered two-run singles in the

> Formal's Inn Gain Victory

in the eighth inning of the nightcap that enabled the Angels to salvage a split. The nightcap triumph snapped a 15-game losing streak at home for mal's Inn Penguins trounced California. Nolan Ryan worked in Hebron last Friday in an East relief in the second game and notched Central Connecticut Girls' Softhis 13th win despite giving up homers to pinch-hitters Harmon Killebrew ball League game at Martin and Rod Carew. Bobby Darwin also Nineteen hits, 13 bases on

balls and 13 errors helped the winners roll up their big run Dot Brindamour pitched four-hitter while striking out

Cathy Strand, Tati Pina, Sharon Maher and Jen Krascella each collected three McGraw Wins First, hits. Miss Krascella and Lisa Schwartz stole six and five bases.

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College, with a 13-yard pass. Joe Dippel of Ellington. Snap String ANAHEIM (UPI) - After 15 consecutive defeats, 14 of them under Dick Williams, the California Angels have won one at Anaheim Stadium. But it was close. "Believe me," said Williams,

blowing it."

TENNIS FORUM

Winner Len Horvath (1) Pauses

With Bob McGurkin During Title Match

Cards Down Bills

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals beat the

Buffalo Bills 21-13 here Saturday in the annual pro football

Hall of Fame game-the first exhibition football game of

In a game played almost goal by Shlapak after Buf-

exclusively with rookies and falo had driven to the Cards'

scored two touchdowns to With five minutes left in

nationally televised victory grabbed a 10-7 lead when while veteran National Marangi rolled around right

picketed outside Fawcett TD. The key play in the

Bynum. The Cardinals got Gant, however, suffered a

another score on a 13-yard broken collarbone on the

back Bill Porter. Buffalo got After Denson's second

a TD on an 11-yard run by punt return, the Cardinals

quarterback Gary Marangi were aided by a pass in-

and Boris Shlapak kicked a terference penalty on Den-

Johnson scored again on a one. Johnson scored two

one-yard plunge which gave plays later to give the Cards

Keith Denson, a rookie 13 late in the third quarter

wide receiver from San by the Bills on a 27-yard

Diego State, set up both of field goal by Shlapak. The

Johnson's scores, first on a score was set up when

44-yard punt return to the defensive end Larry

Buffalo 20 and the second on McGuire recovered a fum-

The Bills' first score, ear- a 60-yard TD drive with

ly in the second quarter, Bynum hitting Porter, a

came on the 26-yard field rookie running back from

a 43-yard return which gave ble by Bynum on the St

the Cardinals a 14-10 half- their halftime advantage.

lead the Cardinals to the the first half. Buffalo at the plate.

Football League players end from 11 yards out for a Four Local Starters

Johnson scored in the first quarter on a five-yard pass from quarterback Bill Bills' No. 1 draft choice.

Legion All-Star

drive was a 38-yard pass

nis Draper on the Buffalo

The margin was cut to 14-

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Back Nine- Class A - Juli I tuling the State of the Part o - Richard McGee, assistant acquired by Philadelphia in a 363-33; B - Bob Davidson 374- have the lead but he wanted to athletic director at Colby trade with the Buffalo Bills College the last four years, has during the off-season, has been named acting athletic joined six other veterans in the

Eagles' training camp at Patton, 6-foot-3 and 265 **FEEDER ROAD**

pounds, started 27 consecutive games for the Bills, including

reported late Saturday night, joining quarterback Roman Gabriel, linebacker Bill Bergey and four other veterans who have crossed the striking Vational Football League

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CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI) - Army Sgt. Hershel Anderson, defending national pistol champion from Tracy City, Tenn., won the .22 caliber event of the 1974 National Pistol with a score of 894 out of a

Anderson broke by one point

East Hartford scored three times in its half of the first stanza on a walk, a hit batsman, a wild pitch and Bud Wellington doubled for two runs. The latter tallied on an The winners tallied three more runs in the third with a walk starting the uprising. A single followed and Wellington drove one of Irish's pitches over the leftfield Manchester picked up single runs in the fourth and sixth Kid-Nap Between Innings frame. Ron Soucier singled and Quinn singled and the former scored on a misplay. The final Machester run crossed the plate when Quinn doubled and Bruce Peck Eighteen-month old Jennifer Conway of the WINF en try in Saturday's State Women's Softball Tournament Poor base running cost Manchester a run in the third managed to catch a few winks in between innings in the when the batter was cut down trying to stretch a hit. arms of her mother, Sandy. Mrs. Conway catches for Wellington was the big gun for Coach Wally Widholm's club with three hits and five RBI's, plus a perfect throw

28 Games Played

In Softball Event

Twenty-eight games were played in the Connecticut

Women's ASA Softball Tournament last weekend at three

local sites. Twenty of the games took place Saturday and

There were an assortment of features, including a shutout by the New Haven Socialites over Niantic yester-

Sunday's Results: Socialities 3, Niantic Merchants 0

Gartenhaus 21, Crispino's 3; Center Restaurant 16,

Saturday's Result: Crispino's 13, Welcome Aboard 0;

Gartenhaus 31, American Grill 1; Niantic 7, Plainville 2;

Crispino's 2, Carolina Bulls 0; WING 17, Barr's Barry's

Package 7; Carolina Bulls 9, WINF 5; Italian Americans

10, Fairfieldettes 4; Center Restaurant 3, Plainville 9;

Plainville 15, Falconettes 4; Socialites 10, Italian Club 3:

Niantic 3, Southington 1; Italian Club 11, WINF 4; Southington 11, Falconettes 0; Carolina Bulls 9, Fair-

fieldettes 4; Socialites 32, Barry's 1; Center Restaurant

, Al's 3; Gartenhaus 16, Center Restaurant 8; Fair-

Manchester entrants, WIBF and Crispino's were both

-Game Added-

STORRS (UPI) - The University of

Connecticut had added California State at

Fullerton to its 1974-75 basketball

The Huskies will host the California

school Dec. 3 at Storrs, according to John

. Toner, UConn director of athletics. Cal

fieldettes 21, Welcome Aboard 2; American Grill 9, Al's 6.

eliminated in the double elimination action.

Tech was 16-10 last year

day as well as winning totals in twin figures.

three hits and Sullivan a pair for the losers. From Tee to Green

from centerfield to nail a runner at home. Quinn had

followed with a single.

Horvath picked up another hole on the 14th when his 15-foot

birdie putt rolled in. He then closed out the match on the

on the 15th and 17th as he overcame a one-hole edge by

holes before his younger foe started his comeback.

McGurkin. The latter led by two after the 11th and 13th

Horvath posted 41-37-41 totals for the first 27 to 40-39-42

tonio, Scott Leone, Erwin Kennedy and Ray Dotchin.

McGurkin eliminated Stan Hilinski, Steve Matava, John

Horvath had two birds on his second nine, both 15-footers

Horvath Golf Winner

For MCC Club Crown

Legion Win Skein Checked

In Zone Eight Final Test

Taking complete command in the afternoon round

yesterday at the Manchester Country Club, Len Horvath

copped the 1974 coveted Men's Division Club Cham-

The triumph was the first for the former college stand-

The scheduled 36-hole match found McGurkin up one

hole after the first nine and down by the same margin at

the noon break after 18. Horvath, who had moved out to a

four hole margin after 21, had to settle for a two hole edge

The new champ birdied the 10th to move three-up and the

case last Saturday afternoon when the American Legion

baseball team's 13-ame winning skein in Zone Eight play

East Hartford wound up a 6-3 winner at home and the

setback left the zone champion Silk Town entry with a final

The first test for Manchester in State Legion Tourna-

ment play will be Saturday night at 7:30 at Middletown's

Palmer Field against Zone Three champion Southington.

Ron Semaio, ace of East Catholic's staff last spring,

went the distance for East Hartford in snaring the victory.

The righthander did not strike out a batter, walked only

one and paced 10 hits. Losing hurler Ken Irish also went

The locals jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first when Ray

Sullivan singled, stole second and moved to third on Jack

Malonev's bingle. Sullivan scored on Dennis Quinn's soft

liner to center. Maloney, attempting to score, was nailed

Tilt Thursday

Legion championship baseball team have been named to

Coaches Jack Holik and Dick Marsh of Manchester will

Selected from Manchester were shortstop Ray Sullivan,

Other starters will be Ellington's John Basch at first

base, Tom Crane of Rockville at second, Craig Pinney of

East Hartford at third and Glen Landmann of Ellington

Reserves selected were Joe Banning of Manchester,

Dennis Gagnon of Rockville, Bob Francouer of Windsor

Locks, Dave Blanchard of Windsor, East Hartford's Joe

Zadrozsny, Rockville's Rich Rabe and Keith Munroe and

and Lew Wellington of East Hartford in the outfield.

centerfielder Ron Soucier, and batterymates, pitche

he Zone Eight Alf-Stars for a benefit game Thursday nigh

at Bristol's Muzzy Field against the Zone One All-Stars.

Proceeds will aid the Newington Hospital and

Veterans' Hospital in Rocky Hill.

Dave Bidwell and catcher Jack Maloney.

handle the Zone Eight squad.

the route. He gave up just five hits, walked four and defen-

The state play will be double elimination.

out and it marked the first time either golfer reached the

finals. The 1973 winner was Woody Clark.

pionship Tournament with a 4 and 3 decision over Bob

Ellington Ridge Ray Beller 41-7-34, Bennie Fay Sunday- Low net, Class A - 40-6-34; D - Herb Byk 43-10-33. Tom Visgilio 75-7-68; B Russ Kickers 72-73.
Ferrigno 78-10-68; C - Rick Mother-Daughter First Lawrence 84-14-70; D Alan gross - Mary and Tom Heslin Pasternack 90-16-74, Jim 89; Second - Mary and Tim /andervoort 93-19-74. earney 91; First net - Irman Ir-Criers - Class A - Tom man and Bob Salad 671/2; Se-Visgilio 73-7-86; B - Barney cond - Alice and Matt Rini 731/2; McHugh 72-8-64; C - Rick ThirdBetty and Pete Vignati 75,

Lawrence 78-14-64; D - Alan Sue and Ron Apter 75; Fifth -Four members of Manchester's Zone Eight American

Vandervoort 89-19-70.

Better Nine- Class A - Marc gross - Al and Wendy Kemp; SeSocialites 11, Gartenhaus 9; Italian-Americans 24, Greenfield 36-4-32; B Russ cond - Reggie and Claudia Crispino's 0; Niantic 15, Center Restaurant 6; Southington McHugh 37-4-33; C - Rick Patty Tantillo; Second - Ray Lawrence 41-7-34; D -Jim and Linda Peracchio; Third andervoort 45-10-55, Herb Byk Dik and Kim McRory; Fourth George and Barbara Ehrlich: Women- Class A - Alice Fifth Frank and Sandy Kucza.

Bantly 86-16-70; B - Vera Honnon 102-26-76; C - Rose Criers- Class A - Alice Bantly 83-16-67; B Vera Honnon 96-26- Shoe Wins Again 70: C - Rose Cagianello 94-30-64. DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) -Better Nine- Class A - Alice 50-13-37; C - Rose Cagianello 90- career at Del Mar Sunday and 15 50-15-35; Kickers 77-75. there wasn't much to it. Sunday-Low gross, Class A. Thoroughbred racing's Steve Tantillo 74, Bob Clark 74, alltime winningest jockey Herb Pagani 74; B - Bob David- piloted Matun, Marjorie

son 74; C - Bennie Fay 83; D Everett's Argentine-bred 5

year-old, to an eight-length

Alan Pasternack 86. Front Nine- Class A - Rich triumph in the \$27,400 San Lombardo 36-3-33; B - Les Diego Handicap. Baum 38-6-32; C - Ray Beller 41- "This is a stiff-going horse," 7-34; D - Ed Bloniarz 4-11-33. said Shoemaker of Matun, "and

45-10-35; Kickers 70-72.

ERCC Tennis Ellington Ridge Juniors bowed to Shuttle Meadow, 4-3. Results - Gary Compasso (E) def. Cooper 8-5 8-6, Steve scores. Mike Atkins tops the

Eisenberg (E) def. Evenleth 8-3, Scott Gottlieb (E) def. Weer 8-2. Becky Karlin and Steve Byk were losers by 8-7 and 8-4 men's ladder with Chaire Frier Players Association's picket Karlin heads the juniors.

the old national championships record set in 1966 by ex-Army shooter Ralph Thompson of New Braunfels, Tex. Anderson is a member of the United States team scheduled to compete in Switzerland this



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Winners, Scoring Champs Noted in Junior Soccer Play

Final Standings

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7 1 1 37 Tornados

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4 2 3 26 Wildcats

4 3 2 24 Stars

Winners and scoring Tim Carmel of the Falcons champions have been each registered five times. crowned in the Manchester The Astros were paced to Falcons Recreation Department's the flag by Jeff Lombardo's Matadors juior soccer program. eight goals. Teammate Gary The Chiefs copped the Pee Marineau, Bob Walsh of the Wee crown with the Falcons Wings and Dan Lima of the and Matadors sharing the Astros each recorded four Midget Division title and the scores. Astros walked off with The program was super-Junior Division laurels. vised by Doug Pearson.

Billy Masse was the main reason the Chiefs wound up first. He led all scorers in the program with 23 points, more than double the output of any other boy. Mike Zotta of the Lancers was next best makers with 10 and Mike Bryan of the Wildcats had seven and Bill Silver of the

third-place Cougars tallied a dozen scores for the Midgets with Ron Calabro of the Matadors and Mike St. behind with seven each. Jim biggest threats facing Carole Jo with a 216. Voiland of the Toros and

Nolan to Minors CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cin- "Today I didn't play that place at 218.

his return to regular pitching. three-putting No. 12, but Miss putt.

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Two Softball League Races Up for Grabs

Champions have been determined in seven of the nine Winners are Renn's Tavern in the Indy, Telephone in the local slow pitch softball leagues with honors still up for grabs in the Nike and Dusty Leagues. nament of the top two clubs in each circuit, except Silk Ci-

Crockett's and Pero's are deadlocked in the Nike circuit with 11-2 records and the MCC Vets hold a one-game edge over Vittner's Gardens in the Dusty loop with an 11-2 stab-

Rec. Wilson Electric in the Eastern, WINF in the Feline, Glen Construction in the Charter Oak.

The best record by any one of the clubs was is the 19mark by Groman's in Silk City play. The All-Stars copped 22 of 24 decisions in Candlelight

Queen and Her Court Play Here Tomorrow

Blondes have all the way, so they

One blonde who is having a ball these days is Rosie Beaird, a 22-yearold Californian who is the principal character with the Queen and Her Maids' softball team which will play here tomorrow night. Opposition will be supplied

Groman's Girls, defending State ASA slow pitch champs. The exhibition will be staged at Fitzgerald Field starting at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will enter the Silk City League Fund for use in making improvements to Fitzgerald Field. Miss Beaird will serve up her fast

PGA Golf Tour

Debby Bevers is the first baseman and funster Lotta Chatter the Rosie Beaird has 16 different

blonde who admits to being all of 19.

pitches including curves, risers, drops, knuckleballs and change-ups from the regular mound. She also serves up pitches from behind her back, some while blindfolded and others from second base or between her legs. She is capable of tossing a ball at a speed of 90 mph. No-hitters are routine with the star

of the cast credited with more than

Tickets will be available at the gate.

String of Birdies

TORONTO (UPI) - Bobby Nichols, rebounding from a two-hole lapse, fired four birdies on the rinal nine Sunday 3 3 2 19 on the way to a four stroke victory in the 65th Canadian

Wins for Nichols

2 6 0 10 The win was worth \$40,000 and pushed Nichols' 1974 tour Nichols shot four sub-par rounds - 67, 67, 68, 68 - for a 10-under-par 270 in the 72-hole \$200,000 championship played over the 6,788 yard Mississaugua Country Club

Larry Ziegler and John Schlee tied for second place at 274, and collected \$18,500 each. Schlee gained the tie for second with a 16-foot birdie putt on the final green - a putt that was worth an extra \$9,934 to him. WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) - Blalock fizzled on the last five Five others - Dale Douglass, Ray Floyd, Lou Graham, Laurent of the Falcons close Rain and lightning were the holes for a 71 to take second Juan "Chi Chi" Rodriguez and Lee Trevino — finished with

275 for \$7,420 apiece. Skala Sunday as she breezed to Maria Astrologes took third a four-stroke victory in the \$35, with a 217 — her highest finish in two years on the LPGA tour

she would have preferred a - after shooting a 71, and Kathy The Canadian Open is an alternate tournament for the competitor breathing down her McMullen shot a course record World Series of Golf, the four-man tournament played at four-under 68 to take fourth Nichols' home course. Winners of the British Open, the Masters, the U.S. Open and the U.S. PGA championship cinnati Reds pitcher Gary well," she said after shooting a Debbie Austin placed fifth are eligible for the tournament. Nolan, who had surgery last one-over par 73 for a 212 to win with 72-219, Kathy Ahern and Because Gary Player has won both the Masters and the May for a calcium spur on his \$5,000 and her third Kathy Martin tied at 220 and British Open, the Canadian Open winner gets a crack at

May for a calcium spur on his right shoulder, was ordered during the weekend to report to the Reds' Indianapolis farm the Reds' Indianapolis f Nolan, who has appeared in But I've never had a six-shot Mrs. Skala took her six-shot over Mike Hill and Trevino. He played the first nine holes only two games since 1972, will lead before. I'd prefer two shots lead as thunder rumbled over of the final 18 in one under 34 but then, in an apparent loss work out on a regular schedule ... I play better under the West Virginia hills and the of composure, bogeyed the 10th and 11th. first light rain fell on the But on the par-five 12th, the tough, "Big Chief" of the

old player is expected to spend For a while Mrs. Skala had it. Speidel course in Oglebay Park. course, he sank a three-foot pressure putt for a birdie. at least 30 days building up his She was only two strokes She birdied the 480-yard par-five Bouyed by this, Nichols went on to birdie the 13th and arm. There was no date set for ahead of Jane Blalock after fifth hole, sinking an eight-foot 14th and then iced the cake with another birdie on the 17th Nichols credited Canadian amateur Gary Cowan, former

two with birdies on Nos. 8, 10, and 13, but she dropped back Champion of both the Canadian and U.S. amateur tourafter bogeying the long 14th. naments, with helping him win. Mrs. Skala said she would "I played a practice round with Gary Tuesday and he have played better if the com- gave me a putting lesson," said Nichols, who had not petition had remained tight. putted well in his previous three tournaments. "I'm a gunner, I like to play gambling golf. I played better "He is a very intelligent man and I'll tell you, I'm glad he's not a professional. He'd make a lot of money."

when I heard Blalock was two Cowan failed to make the 36-hole cut. Jack Nicklaus, with three birdies on the first five holes, and Miss Astrologes \$2,850. showed signs of an early charge but ruined his chances with a double bogey seven on the "Big Chief", the hole that earnings for the year to \$35,486. undid him in the 1965 Canadian Open, which he lost by a single stroke to Gene Littler. Nicklaus' four round total was 277, with a final round of

> Arnold Palmer shot a final round 69 for a 277. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf, who had a 65 in the second round, ballooned to a final round 75 and finished three over par at

> Low Canadian in the tournament was Ben Kern, who won \$305 with a 287. Tournament officials presented Kern's wife with an \$800 charm bracelet for being low

160th Win for Petty

ATLANTA (UPI) - Despite between Petty and rival David being one lap down halfway Pearson.

easily outdistanced Pearson's

Plan Offered | 31-4-27, Joe Novak 32-5-27, Carl Bolin 32-5-27, Ted Plodzik 30-3- Wilson Electric 31-4-27, Joe Novak 32-5-27, Carl

the National Football
League owners and the striking players.

James L. Beeland, assistant professor of management at the University of ment at the University of Alabama-Birmingham,

signed contract at a 10 per

The striking players

The owners disagree. 43.

contend Rozelle has mis-

used his power and has

Alabama-Birmingham, and Fred L. Johnson, PRO SWEEPS - Stan Cut & Curl Hillinski 70, Sher Ferguson 73, Man, Plymo associate professor of Doc McKee 75, Erwin Kennedy economics, propose 75, Ken Cordon 75; Low net placing a value on each Marsh Warren 78-10-68, Carl formula using present 79-10-69, Harry Atherton 78-9salaries and a career 69; Best Ball - John Filloramo 107; Low gross - Stan Hilinski expectancy factor.

actuary could determine a BEST 15 - Class A - Rick Man Honda player's career expectancy by studying records, John-Close P. Ed Cherr 69 19 51 Ed C son said. Teams would then have price tags considered and pages of the considered and the available on all players. Class C Ben DelMastro 71-22-49, M.C.C. Veterans Vance Baker 71-20-51; Low Vittner's Under the current gross - Rich Clough 72, Stan Angels (C.B.T (Blue) missioner Pete Rozelle can Tracy 100.

arbitrarily decide the compensation a team receives Stan Hilinski 72, Sher Ferguson when a player is lost 75; Low net - Rich Clough 72-5through free agent 67, Harry Atherton 78-9-69, signing. Players may Dave Kaye 76-6-70, Jim Moriarbecome free agents after ty 78-8-70. playing one year beyond a

LADIES' BEST 12 - Class A Evelyn Lorentzen 52-9-43. Vito's Florence Barre 52-8-44; Class B Dom's Boys - Eileen Plodzik 56-13-43. State Bank FOUR BALL - Joan King, W.I.N.F. ruined the market by making it difficult for net, Evelyn Lorentzen 52-9-43;

teams to sign free agents. Class B - Eileen Plodzik 56-13- Army & Navy

Busy Schedule For Twi Nines

Three games in as many nights, starting tonight, con-front the American Division-leading Moriarty Brothers' entry of Manchester in the Hartford Twilight League. Manchester Community College, holding down the last spot in the National Division standings, is down for a pair f contests as the season is rapidly drawing to a close. Coach Gene Johnson's classy MB's face West Hartford tonight at St. Thomas, return home Tuesday to face Volkswagen at Mt. Nebo and hit the road again Wednesday, this time to Rockville to face the Orioles at

entertain Hartford Thursday night at Mt. Nebo. through Sunday's Dixie 500. The anticipated stretch duel Richard Petty wasn't about to give up. He figured he was due fair, however, as Petty's Dodge Two more weeks remain before the playoffs. All remaining games starting tonight are listed to get un-Johnson has dropped out of the batting lead but his .375

Petty's break came when Tony Bettenhausen blew an engine in his Chevrolet after 360 "You don't ever give up," and won a race was 14 laps so you don't ever give up."

NASCAR champion coasted to bis 160th career victory.

"You don't ever give up," and won a race was 14 laps so you don't ever give up."

Wernon is 100,2 at .408 behind 5.

Moriarty's pace the team averages with a .282 mark, Publicist Jim Gallagher points out. Rick Riordan is at .367, Ron Krough at .327 and Frank DiMauro at .302. MCC's only .300 batter is Jim Lehan at at even .300.

Softball

Nelson's vs. Crispino's, 6:15 - Fitzgerald Frank's vs. Honda, 7:30 -Fitzgerald Fogarty's vs. Groman's, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

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The Collegians meet Bristol Tuesday at St. Thomas and

Mercury and the alltime average is still the fourth best in the circuit. Al Putz of Petty's break came when NASCAR champion coasted to Vernon is No.2 at .409 behind Bill Keenan's .429. The latter

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI) - The Detroit

ions, mourning the sudden death of Head Coach Don

McCafferty of an apparent heart attack Sunday, were

expected to name one of three Lions' assistant coaches to

McCafferty, 53, who took the Baltimore Colts to the

Super Bowl in 1970, collapsed and died Sunday while cut-

ting the grass and moving sand in the back yard of his West

General Manager Russ Thomas of the Lions talked late

Sunday with owner William Clay Ford of Detroit, on a trip

to East Hampton, N.Y., about naming a successor to

McCafferty, who coached the club to a 6-7-1 record in his

"Don was an excellent coach and an intelligent man,"

Ford said in a statement after learning of the death of the

coach he and Thomas personally selected after Joe

Schmidt abruptly resigned in 1972. "All of us will sorely

About 25 of the striking Lions veterans, who were having

meeting across the street from the hospital where

Speculation about a replacement centered around

assistants Bob Hollway, Ed Khayat, and Rick Forzano

because naming a man from outside the organization

would mean a new system of numbers, offensive signals

and defensive assignments. The players said part of the

reason for last season's dismal record was the switch from

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Strike Will End

the week for a major breakthrough in

the National Football League Players

Association strike. The signs are all

The striking Players Association

and the NFL Management Council,

which represents the league, last met

11 days ago. The players were

scheduled to meet this afternoon with

W.J. Usery Jr., director of the

Federal Mediation and Conciliation

Service. Usery also will meet with the

owners Tuesday morning and call

together both parties Tuesday after-

For the first time since the strike

was called July 1, there is a glimmer

of hope an end is near. Usery, con-

sidered the top man in the business,

has taken over as mediator from

James Searce. The owners could be

softened by the show their rookie and

free-agent-laden clubs put on in the

pre-season opener Saturday and the

players' stand has been weakened by

an increased number of defectors and

the promise of more with the full pre-

Also, the players were set to outline

a series of revised contract demands,

including some modification of their

controversial "freedom issues"

proposals. These include demands

that players be given greater say on

playing for another team after their

contracts expire and in vetoing

The freedom issues are the keys left

to settling the strike and many of the

defecting players say they disagree

content with the league's latest offer.

owners offered a four-year money

package which they valued at \$4

million in the first year. But they

rejected outright all freedom

demands and refused to return to the

bargaining table until the union sub-

Edward Garvey, the association's

executive director, said some changes

have been made in the freedom

mitted a new set of proposals.

with the union's stand on them and are

In the last round of talks, the

season schedule opening this week.

McCafferty was pronounced dead, expressed shock and

Bloomfield, Mich., home.

Renn's vs. Oil Heat, 6:15 -HP Market vs. Jim's, 6:15 -

WINF vs. Armory, 7:30 -

State Bank vs. Dick's, 8:45

MEMBER-MEMBER - Al Center Congo Calamari-Sonny Monaco 58, Jim Harvey-Ed Dik 59, Dick North Methodist lassett-John Mutty 60, Dick N.N. Bank teeves-John Mattern 60, Mort Rosenthal-Dan Morline 60, Dick Town Employe

gross - Charlie Boggini-Ed Ansaldi 69, Ted Backiel-Bert Davis 71: Closest to pin on 18th -Selected Nine - Class A - Joe Wall 32-5-27, Stan Hilinski 28-1- Sportsman 27, Sher Ferguson 29-2-27, Joe

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

(UPI) — Two university professors have developed a plan they believe could solve the conflict between the conflict be

WEEKEND RESULTS STAFFORD - 1. Bug Stevens, 2. Ron Bouchard, 3 Bob Vee, 4. Don Flynn, 5. Ed RIVERSIDE - 1. Charlie Glazier, 2. Ken Latour, 3. PLAINVILLE - 1. Ron Roc-Gaudiosi, 4. Dave Alkas, 5. Ron

Khayat is best remembered for rallying the Philadelphia Eagles in the final 11 games of 1971 with his tough disciplinary methods, which included short haircuts and no

Lions Mourn Death of McCafferty,

Coach Stricken Working at Home

coaching the St. Louis Cardinals.

moustaches. He also was fired after the 1972 season. Forzano was the head man at Navy for three years, and while he has no experience at running an NFL team, he was an assistant for the Cardinals in 1966-67 and the Cincinnati Bengals in 1968 before moving to the Naval Academy. A memorial service for McCafferty was planned for 7 EDT tonight at the bell chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham. The funeral was scheduled for Wednesday in Towson, Md., where the McCafferty family lived during the off-season. McCafferty was survived by his widow, June, daughters Jaclyn and Lisa, and sons Bill and Donald. Mrs. McCafferty asked that money be donated to the heart fund in lieu of

"I still can't believe it," Lions fullback Steve Owens said. "It was a tremendous loss for all of us. The ironic thing was that we were in the hotel having a meeting-and he was across the street in the hospital and we didn't even know he was there."

"There were about 25 of us veterans," tackle Jim Yarbrough said. "The Bloomfield Township Police Department called us and said Coach McCafferty was dead. "We couldn't believe it. We called back the police to

Hollway was the most likely choice. He was credited make sure it was not a crank phone call. They verified they with molding the tough Minnesota Vikings defense as an had just called us." assistant to Bud Grant. He was fired after two seasons

McCafferty was taking advantage of a sunny, beautiful Sunday to get some yard work done before an afternoon workout when he collapsed. A neighbor, Dr. Joseph Kessler, applied a cardiac massage within a minute but

for lackadaisical play, the players expressed their liking for the giant, 6-foot-5, 250-pound coach who had the tag "Easy Rider." It was a tag McCafferty intensely disliked. "I think that type of approach was the type that gets the best results," Yarbrough said. "He proved that by taking the Baltimore Colts to a Super Bowl. We were well on our way to making this team a contender. The problems the Lions had last year were more of a case of bad ballplayers

McCafferty was a standout as a collegian under Paul Brown at Ohio State, where he was an end and lineman. He layed army ball during World War II for three years and then spent a short stint with the New York Giants. After his playing days, he coached for 10 years at Kent State and joined the Baltimore staff at the invitation of Weeb Ewbank in 1959 and stayed until he took over the to

McCafferty guided the Colts to the Super Bowl in 1970 and they narrowly missed the next season but he was fired with a 26-11-2 record when the Colts got off to a 1-4 start in

Quarterbacks May Cross Lines

Death of Lion Coach Could Alter Thinking

Lane Levels Charges

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - honored with enshrinement. Bourguignon noted in

Dick "Night Train" Lane, "These men have presenting Canadeo for in-

recipient of the highest achieved a success that I duction. "But players today

honor professional football deep down in my own heart do not think the players of

could muster- membership would rather have achieved this era contributed enough

in the Hall of Fame-took than the office I now hold," to the game to qualify for

enshrinment ceremonies Lane, who was presented Alumni of the NFL

here Saturday to level for enshrinement by his high picketed the pickets later in

charges of racism at the school coach, W.E. Pigford the day before the Hall of

National Football League. of Anderson High School, Fame contest between the "We should not be dealt" Austin, Tex., also had a St. Louis Cardinals and Buf-

with any longer as the comment on the current falo Bills in protest of the

stepchildren of pro foot- NFL Players Association association's pension policy.

ball," the former Detroit strike after calling for the Chicago Bears Vice Presi-Lions defensive back told end of racism. Lane called dent Ed McCaskey

the audience, including Vice for both sides to point the presented George for induc-

President Gerald Ford, sport "back toward the tion. McCaskey said he

after being inducted. "I betterment of our league hoped present day players

hope the black players will and not toward personal could "install back into foot-

quarterbacks in pro foot-ball." Cleveland Browns, \$750

Others inducted into the presented Groza for the 2nd \$400 - 3rd \$200 - 4

days at the University of point many players from the Michigan, said he was early years of the league

the problem of no black Paul Brown, head coach enjoyed in it."

coaches, no black general and general manager of the

managers and few black Cincinnati Bengals and

cluded former Cleveland "Brown told me to always

Browns lineman and place hold myself out as a good

kicker Lou Groza, example of professional

linebacker Bill George of football and I hope I have,'

the Chicago Bears and run-said Groza, a native of Mar-

the Green Bay Packers. Dick O. Bourguignon, vice Vice President Ford, president of the Green Bay

referring to his own football Packers, brought up a sore

Michigan, said he was early years of the league

Of Racism at NFL

death of Coach Don McCafferty of Detroit may end the strike by some Lions' veterans.

"We might let our quarterback: into camp to learn the signals when they (the Lions) name a new coach,' said center Ed Flanagan, Detroit player representative for the striking members of the National Football League Players' Association.

'They'll have to learn the signals so we won't be behind when the strike is over," Flanagan said Sunday after learning of McCafferty's death. If the quarterbacks go, can the rest of the strikers be far behind? Who will throw, handle handoffs and call NFL Players Still at Odds

Glimmer of Hope

out on their own at a suburban Detroit high school? Detroit was one of three teams with no defectors-until Friday, when cornerback Rudy Redmond and running back Leon Crosswhite crossed over.

the opportunity at his own Ford added.

band together to deal with gain."

Hall of Fame Saturday in- enshrinement.

ning back Tony Canadeo of tins Ferry, Ohio.

Linebackers Jim Laslavic and Mike Hennigan made it a foursome during the weekend. A common theme also ran through

the sentiments of the Lions'

veterans-that the death of their popular coach made the strike insignifi "The thing about something like this is that is shows you the strike doesn't mean much," guard Bob Kowalkowski said.

"It makes all the other problems we are facing at this time so minor.' tackle Jim Yarbrough said. "We'll miss him," fullback Steve Owens said. "Hopefully, we can regroup and dedicate this season to call and suddenly everything else is

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insignificant. "The ironic thing was we were in the hotel having a meeting and he was across the street in the hospital and we didn't even know he was there."

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Staubach, the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback and Morton's rival. "Roger has been placed in a bad light," Lilly said, "He's been throwing on his own for three to four weeks with his heel still draining from that last Achilles tendon operation.

The players' image has been suf-

fering the last week. Twenty union

members were arrested last week for

illegally picketing a Chicago-Green

Bay scrimmage and pickets outside

the Hall of Fame Game Saturday at

Canton, Ohio, were in turn picketed by

members of the National Football

League Veterans Association,

protesting the fact that players who

retired before 1959 were not included

The NFL, on the other hand, is not

eager to play many games with the

"talent" such as that available at

considering the huge crowds some

clubs in the new rival World Football

Around the camps, quarterback

Craig Morton checked in with the

Dallas Cowboys and Pat Sullivan with

the Atlanta Falcons. Linebacker Bill

Bergey, traded recently by Cincinnati

to Philadelphia, reported to the

The move by Morton, who has

signed with the WFL for next season,

particularly incensed some Cowboys.

"I don't want to get into any con-

troversy regarding the Players

Association and management but I

just feel that it is best for me to get

out there and go to work," Morton

said. "I had planned to go last week

"If this wasn't my last year I might

feel differently but I said I'd be

prepared to help the Cowboys win the

Super Bowl if I was called upon this

Defensive tackle Bob Lilly took

another view, defending Roger

year and I need to be getting ready.'

but I decided to wait.

Canton between St. Louis and Buffalo,

in the union's pension setup.

League have been drawing.

Eagles' camp.

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A-Bid six spades. At the

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five clubs

your partner has bid five dia-

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Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

What do you do now?

you do now?

Hand hog bungles dummy play

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West North East South 1**4** 3**4** 5**+** 1♥ 3♥ 5♥ 24 Opening lead-4♥

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tinue by misplaying the hand afterwards. Oswald: "South's four-diamond call was the bid of a hand hog. His ace-king-queen of diamonds would be tricks at a club contract, his three small clubs could ruff hearts

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been a cinch. Six diamonds should also have made, but

South chucked the contract

6 - Marie

Jim: "He continued with

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against East's jack. He did

stuck in dummy when East

did not cover the ten. If he

had kept the six in dummy, he

could have overtaken with

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trump and made his slam."

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his eight, pulled East's last finesse.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jim: "If a bridge player could get a prayer granted he might pray: 'Lord, deliver me from partners who insist on becoming declarer and con-

Pass Pass Pass

Oswald: "He ruffed the sec-

Obituaries

Mrs. Bertha Dilworth BOLTON - Mrs. Bertha-Cusson Dilworth of 41 Botch Rd. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after suffering

an attack at home. She was the

widow of John V. Dilworth. Born in Chicopee, Mass., she lived in the Hartford-Manchester area most of her life. Before retiring in 1955, she had been employed at both Travelers and Aetna Life and Casualty insurance companies. She was a communicant at St. Maurice Church.

Survivors are a son, John J. Dilworth of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Odette Kenneson, with whom she made her home; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 11 at St. Maurice Church. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Morton T. Burdick Mrs. Mary Horton Burdick, 74, of Hampton died Saturday in a Willimantic Nursing Home. She was the wife of Morotn T. Burdick. She was a former elementary teacher in Coven-

Born in Pomfret, she lived in Hampton 37 years.

Other survivors are two sons, a sister, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Abington Congregational Church, Pomfret. Burial will be in Litchfield Cemetery, Hampton.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Sunday School department of the church.

The Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove St., Putnam, is in charge of arrangements.

Ernest J. Jacobs

Ernest J. Jacobs, 74, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at University-McCook Hospital in Hartford. He was the husband of Florence Hoffman Jacobs.

He was born in Manchester Sept. 24, 1899, and lived in Hartford the past 48 years. He had at one time owned and operated the West Side Dairy in Manchester. He was a selfemployed painter and decorator in Hartford until his retirement two years ago.

He was a communicant of the Immaculate Conception Church in Hartford.

Besides his wife, survivors are two brothers, John F. Jacobs and Peter P. Jacobs, both of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Martha Massey of

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at the Immaculate Conception Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to

Dr. Thomas A. Stonhouse Dr. Thomas A. Stonhouse of 48 Birchlawn Ter., Newington, a former director of the Tall Cedars Band of Manchester, died at Hartford Hospital this morning.

He was also an assistant director of the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band and at one time was its first chair trumpeter. Dr. Stonhouse was an op-

tometrist. He is survived by his widow and a daughter. Other details were unavailable

Legal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF J. ALFRED JOHNSON,

deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated July 22, 1974
a hearing will be held on an application
praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 5, 1974 at 10:30 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF SARAH M. BANAVIGE,

estate of sarah M. Banavide, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 8, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. MADELINE B. ZIEBARTH, Clerk

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GUSTAV GOLDSTEIN Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Oct. 23, 1974 or be barred by

Mrs. Charles R. Adams Mrs. Catherine Dermody Adams, 50, of 65 Ansaldi Rd died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles R. Adams. Born Aug. 27, 1923, in

Seekonk, Mass., she lived in Newington before moving to Manchester 13 years ago. She was a member of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of

Columbus, and the Ladies of St. James. She was also a member of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

Besides her husband, survivors are two sons, James Adams and Edward Adams, and two daughters, Maureen Adams and Suzanne Adams, all home; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Dermody of Seekonk; a brother, Charles A. Dermody of Riverside, R.I.; and three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Kirkwood of Riverside, Mrs. Pauline Allan of East Greenwich, R.I., and Mrs. Elizabeth Ford of Angwin,

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

William J. Milewski William J. Milewski of 42 Edwards St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of

Doris Kripaites Milewski.

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester the past 32 years. He was a World War II Army veteran and served in the South Pacific 31/2 years. He was a crew leader for the Hartford Electric Light Co. for 28 years. Other survivors are a son, William J. Milewski Jr., and a daughter, Darryl Milewski, both at home.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

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

Donald Wojcik Jr. Funeral services were held July 17 in Dallas, Tex., for Donald Wojik Jr., 22 months, of Dallas, formerly of Manchester, who died suddenly July 15. Burial was in Restland Cemetery, Dallas,

He was born in Manchester Aug. 30, 1972, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wojcik Sr. He moved his family to Dallas

about a year ago. Besides his parents, he leaves three sisters, Wendy Ann, Nancy Lynn, and Melanie Marie, all at home in Dallas; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Larson of Manchester; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Mae Wojcik of Syracuse,

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Ruth McCabe to Roy and May Anderson, property at South Farms Dr., \$49,500.

Allen and Florence Atlas to Edward and Edith Seger, property at 87 Carman Rd.,

Antoinette Ponticelli to Irene Pisch, property at Homestead Park, no conveyance tax. John Mucha and Charles Walden Jr. to Ruth mcCabe, property at Northfield Green

Condominium, \$36.506 Nicholas and Amelia Costa to Christian and Kathleen

Donahue, property at 12 Bonner Rd., \$36,500. J.A. McCarthy, Inc., to Nicholas and Amelia Costa, property at Green Manor

Estates, \$53,900. **Building Permit** U&R Housing, new dwelling at 76 Wyllys St., \$40,000.

Judgment Lien Hartford Hospital, Inc., against Raymond and Judith Healy, Shallowbrrook Lane,

Stall Attempt Fails

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Voting for Steele were Agostinelli, Saunda Taylor, Harlan Taylor, Carl Zinsser, Hillery Gallagher, Eugene Montany, Charles McKenzie, Elsie Swensson, Roy Thompson, M. Philip Susag, Mary Fletcher and Donald Kuehl.

Favoring Panuzio were A. Paul Berte, Marion Mercer, M. Adler Dobkin, David Odegard, Anita Murphy, Vivian Ferguson and district delegate Elinor Hashim.



Nate Accepts

Genovesi, switched his vote to Steele after the roll-call and before the final tally.

The convention was doubly hectic for Republican Town Chairman A. Paul Berte of Manchester, who led the local delega-

Besides convention business, Berte was worrying about his wife, Susan, who was expecting a baby.

Friday and Saturday, Berte left the floor to make phone calls. The baby was still being expected this

Periodically throughout the convention

which included district delegate Elinor Hashim, cast 19 votes for Brannen and one for Kozlowski Saturday afternoon. The lone vote for Kozlowski came from

Agostinelli In a short caucus in the Bushnell lobby before the senate candidate vote, Manchester delegates concentrated on Brannen in discussing preferences. A few of the women delegates mentionned Mrs. Jorgensen, but then agreed that Brannen was first choice.

"Brannen's wife will be a plus," Manchester delegate Mary Fletcher pointed out.

The Manchester delegation cast all its 20 votes for Bingham in the two-way contest for attorney general nomination.

There was little discussion by the local delegates about that race.

State Agriculture Commissioner Fenton "Pat" Futtner of South Windsor garnered eight votes for the gubernatorial nomination - all from the South Windsor delegation - during the delegate-by-delegate roll call of 1,287 Republicans at Saturday's convention.

But he only wound up with one vote after the vote-switching permitted by convention rules, which occurred after the roll call and before the votes were tallied.

Seven of South Windsor's eight delegates switched their votes to Steele. The only remaining vote for Futtner which wasn't switched was cast by David Sorensen, who was sitting as alternate for district delegate Futtner.

Other towns in the Manchester area went all-out for Steele.

The First Congressional District Town of Bolton cast its three ballots for Steele. The Second District towns surrounding Manchester also cast all their votes for

Those towns, and the number of delegates, were: Andover, three; Columbia, three; Coventry, four; Ellington, four; Tolland, four; and Vernon (Steele's

Agostinelli

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While mayor of Manchester, Agostinelli was chosen by his peers to head the 29town Capitol Region Council of

Early in 1970, admirers of Agostinelli and there were many - convinced him he should seek state office. He declared he was a candidate for lieutenant governor and campaigned vigorously for the nomination - traveling the length and breadth of the state and speaking at meetings of from two to 1,000 persons. He became well-known and, although he

didn't get the nomination for lieutenant governor in 1970, he did get the nomination for comptroller. Again, he campaigned vigorously - the length and breadth of the

'Instant Recognition'

Then came Oct. 12, 1970, and "instant recognition.

President Richard Nixon was in Hartford to speak to a national group of editors. Agostinelli, was on the sidewalk outside the Hartford Hilton Hotel as President Nixon walked into the lobby. Agostinelli noticed a Viet Cong flag being waved by demonstrators opposite the

He rushed over, tore the flag from the hands of the demonstrator, threw it to the ground and stomped on it. TV cameras caught the action and reporters from throughout the country observed it.

Agostinelli received coast-to-coast recognition.

President Nixon was informed of the incident and congratulated Agostinelli before leaving the Hilton. Later, he sent Agostinelli a personal letter of congratulations

Agostinelli has a picture of the President in his office. As he tells visitors, "He's the President. If he were a Democrat, I'd still have his picture on the

When he was Manchester mayor, he followed the same philosophy. He ac-corded respect to top office-holders, of whatever party. He never failed to welcome them to town, in his official capacity and out of respect.

A Popular Republican Since he became comptroller, he has become one of the most popular troduced Friday night to the GOP State Convention, the applause for him was spontaneous, warm and sincere. It was not contrived - as was the applause for several of those introduced.

For nine weeks, from mid-April to mid-June, Agostinelli had been a candidate for governor. He withdrew from the race on June 19 and threw his support to Robert Steele. Many top Republicans are convinced the June 19 action insured Steele's nomination for governor.

With Gov. Thomas Meskill ineffective because of his "lame duck" status and the anticipation he will resign soon for a federal judgeship, Agostinelli will be the only Republican still occupying the state office to which he was elected in 1970.

The "Agostinelli Story" may be just beginning. At 43, he has many years of political future before him. Win, lose or draw, he is an asset to the Republican party, to Manchester and to Connecticut.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Alan Gagne, 19, of 33 Montauk Dr., Vernon, was arrested Saturday at noon on Williams St. by Patrolman John Marvin after police were alerted to watch for a car like the one Gagne was driving. The alert was in regards to a theft of work boots at the King's department store at 11:43 a.m. After the arrest, police found

that the car he was driving had been stolen.

Gagne was charged with second-degree larceny by possession, having a weapon in a motor vehicle (a .22 cal. pellet gun), forgery of motor vehicle registration, misuse of marker plates, and fourthdegree larceny (in connection with the theft of the boots). He was scheduled to be presented in Circuit Court 12 in

Manchester today. The car was stolen from Anne M. Patten of West Hartford and had been partially repainted.

Matthew Dublel, 17, of 608 Governors Highway, South Windsor; Arthur McNary, 16, of 2289 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; and Deborah A. Conppinger, 18, of East Hartford were all arrested Saturday at 8:20 p.m. at Mt. Nebo and charged with possession of marijuana.

The three, along with three 15-year-olds from South Windsor, were found in a car at the park. Three bags of marijuana were found in the car along with nine cans of beer and several pipes with marijuana in them. The three juveniles were

turned over to their parents. The three older teens were released on \$150 non-surety bonds each for court Aug. 12. Dubiel was also issued a written warning for possession of liquor in a motor vehicle operated by a minor.

David E. Fine, 20, of Bethesda, Md., was arrested Sunday at 1:47 a.m. on Main St. near the center after Thomas M. Reardon of Cromwell said he saw him kick in the door of his sports car. Reardon detained Fine until a policeman came on the scene.

The door kicking apparently occurred after Fine and Mark B. Thompson, 20, of Bethesda, Md., were in a fight with a band playing at the Other Horse restaurant on E. Center St. Reardon is an employe of the restaurant.

Fine was charged with intoxication and third-degree criminal mischief. Court was set for today.

Thompson was arrested a short time later at Police Headquarters and charged with intoxication and breach of peace after he caused a disturbance there during the processing of Fine's arrest. He posted \$100 cash bond for court Aug. 12.

David J. Swanson, 20, of East Hartford was arrested today at 2:02 a.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and having passengers outside his motor vehicle. Police stopped the convertible Swanson was driving on Main St. with six passengers, one of them on the trunk. He was

released on \$150 non-surety in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, bond for court Aug. 12.

Rene E. Hirth, 24, of 51 Sandy Beach Rd. Ext., Ellington was arrested Sunday at 12:50 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana. He posted \$500 non-surety bond for court Aug. 12 and was released to a state trooper from the Stafford Barracks due to an investigation in Stafford of a car theft. The arrest here was made in Wickham Park.

Donald P. King, 24, of Stafford Springs was brought to Police Headquarters today from the State Correctional Center in Hartford at 10 a.m. and served a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree larceny by possession in regards to a theft at The Collector's Corner.

Wilfred J. Meyer, 52, of 24 Locust St. was arrested Saturday and charged with breach of peace. He posted a \$100 nonsurety bond for court Aug. 12.

Edward S. Opalack, 51, of 228 E. Middle Tpke. was arrested Saturday at 4:48 p.m. on Deming St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended. He posted \$150 cash bond for court

Donna Sheldon, 24, of 99 Spencer St. was charged with an improper lefthand turn Saturday at 4:59 p.m. after the car she was driving east on Spencer St. began a left turn and struck a motorcycle head-

Denis B. Falcon, 25, of 147 South St., Rockville, the motorcyclist, was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a wrist injury and discharged.

Court for Sheldon is Aug. 12.

Two Manchester men were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday night with injuries suffered when they were both struck by a car on I-86 in Vernon.

Roger Dubay, 23, of Wadsworth St. was reported in serious condition and John Norton, 26, of 92 Bissell St. in satisfactory condition. They suffered head and leg injuries. State Police said the two men were struck by a car driven by Kenneth Buratti of Hartford. Police said the car was westbound when it struck the two

standing in the center lane. The accident is still under investiga-Howard Gilnite, 20, of 444 Center St., Manchester, was charged Saturday with disorderly conduct, fourth-degree larceny and interfering with a police officer in connection with the investigation of the

theft of liquor from a Vernon

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Gilnite was also charged Sunday with intoxication and tampering with a motor vehicle. Allen Pilotte, 18, of 105 High St., Rockville was also charged with the same offenses in connection with the investigation of an incident on Gerald Dr., Vernon. They are scheduled to appear

Roger Michaud, 16, of W. Middle Tpke., Manchester was charged with operating a motor vehicle under suspension and operating an unregistered

Police said Michaud, who was operating a motorcycle, was stopped on Maple St. in Rockville and then fled the scene. He was later apehended in Manchester by Manchester Police and released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Aug. 20.

Jered R. Tompkins, 16, of 187 Gardner St. was charged with improper passing on a curve Saturday at 12:26 a.m. after the car he was driving west on Timber Trail went off the side of the road and struck a utility

Patrolman Gary Benson and neighbors administered first aid and Tompkins was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a lacerated forehead and discharged. Court for Tompkins is Aug.

John R. Rae, 27, of East Hartford was injured Sunday at 9:30 p.m. after a two-car collision at Spencer St. and Hartford Rd. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for multiple abrasions and discharged.

Gary T. Beaulieu, 21, of East Hartford was the other driver. There were no passengers. Both drivers told police they thought they had the green light. No arrests made and the accident is still under investigation.

Richard Migliore, 20, of 12 West St. and JoAnne Chevrette, 15, of 176 Lyness St. were riding a motorcylce in the woods Sunday at 6:50 p.m. to the rear of 144 Linwood Dr. The bike hit a piece of wood causing it to hit the youth in the jaw. The neighbors called for help. The ambulance crew found the youth in the kitchen of 144

Linwood Dr. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for facial lacerations and discharged. Miss Chavrette, his passenger, was uninjured.

Ken Arnold of 365 W. Middle Tpke, was able to save his motorcycle Sunday at 1:45 a.m. from two young thieves.

He leaned the black Ossa motorcycle against the east side of his house. A few minutes later, he heard it being wheeled

Arnold ran outside and saw two youths running west down W. Middle Tpke. with his bike. He chased them on a road on the east side of Hilliard Pond. The youths then ran from the bike into the woods where Arnold lost them. The motorcycle

Fire Calls

MANCHESTER

Friday, 1:22 p.m. - stove fire at 65 Highwood Dr. (Town) Friday, 1:30 p.m. - car fire at 65 Highwood Dr. (Town). Friday, 3 p.m. - smoke in house at 41 Fulton Rd. (Town) Friday,7:25 p.m. - water flow alarm at Pine and Cooper Hill Sts. in the warehouse formerly housing the King's

Department store. (Town) Saturday, 3:54 p.m. - car fire at 29 S. Adams St. (Town) Saturday, 5:13 p.m. - gas washdown on Spencer St. in front of Squire Village apartment. (Town) Saturday, 5:40 p.m. - rubbish

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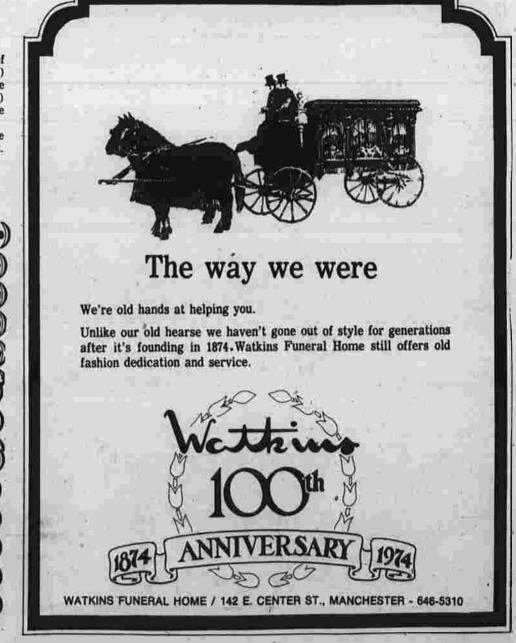
fire at 73 Fern St. (Town) Saturday, 5:51 p.m. - rubbish fire at 73 Florence St. (Town) Saturday, 10:20 p.m. - false alarm at box on corner of

Spruce and Bissell Sts. (Town)

Sunday, 2:21 a.m. - false

alarm at box on corner of Spruce and Bissell Sts. (Town) Sunday, 2:35 a.m. - false alarm at 130 Spruce St. (Town) Sunday, 7:35 p.m. - car fire Bluefield and Case Drs. (Town) at 86 Autumn St. (Town) Sunday, 2:05 a.m. - false Sunday, 11:55 p.m. - car fire alarm at box at corner of on Rt. 84 near S. Main St.





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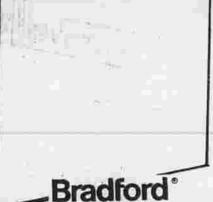
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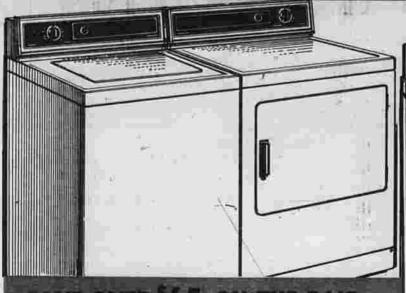
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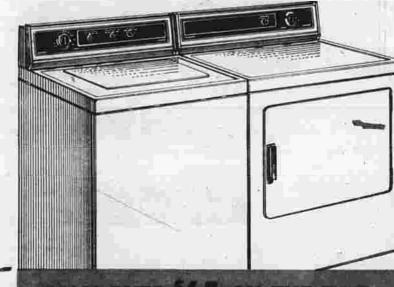
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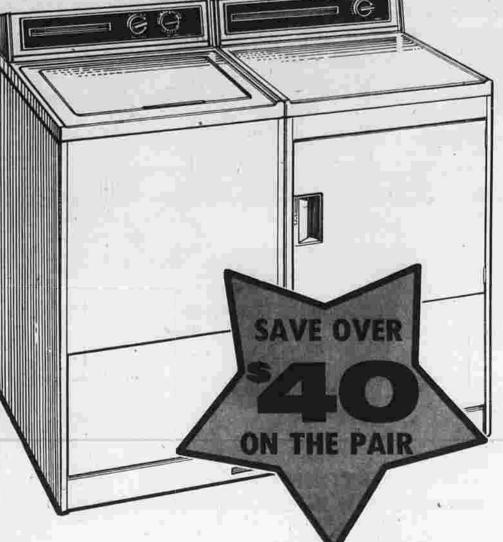
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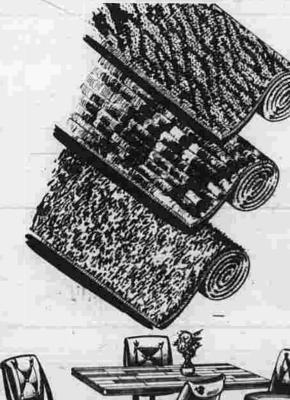
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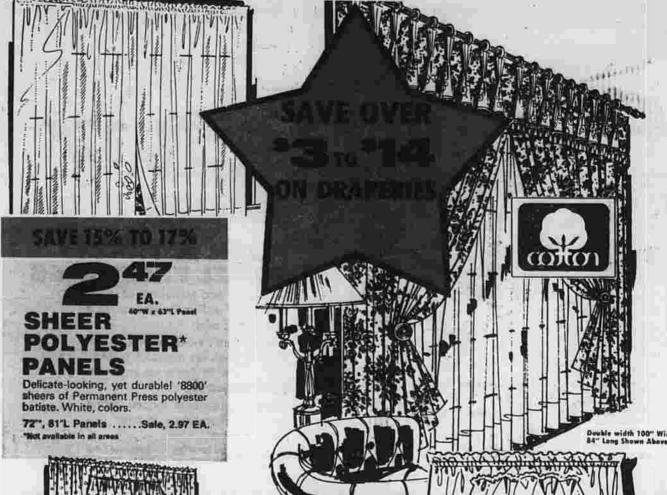
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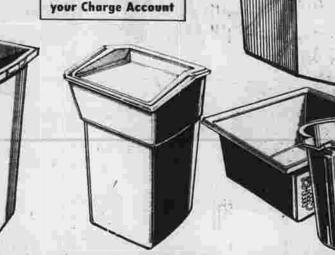
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Long-wearing cotton denim, pre-shrunk for shape-retention. Triple-stitched seams, tool pocket, and reinforced at stress points. Waist: 29-42. Belt also available

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Tough, long lasting genuine leather uppers. Sport gum crepe soles. Tops for all day comfort. Sizes 61/2-12.

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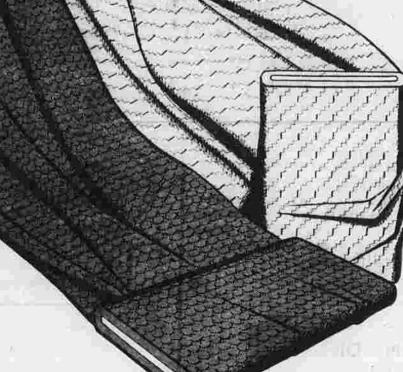
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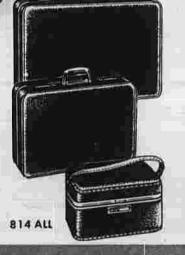
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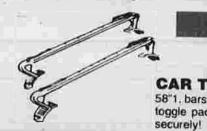


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