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## **Candidates Dig In at GOP Picnic**

More than 150 Republicans turned out Sunday afternoon to met with several candidates for local and state offices who put in appearances during the GOP Town Committee-sponsored

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event. In the photo at left, Rube Figueroa, candidate for the First District Congress seat nomination, enjoys a piece of watermelon with James H. Brannen III, who is seeking

the U.S. Senate nomination. At right, Nicholas Panuzio prepares to bite into a hotdog before discussing his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination with Manchester voters.

erald photos by Larson

# **Cypriot Guardsmen Overthrow Markarios**

ATHENS (UPI) - The Cyprus National Guard, led by Greek army officers seeking union of Cyprus with Greece, overthrew the government of President Archbishop Makarios today and swore in newspaper publisher Nicos Sampson as new president, Nicosia Radio reported.

Archbishop's Fate Unknown

Turkey violently opposes union of Cyprus with Greece because it fears for the safety of the Turkish Cypriot minority. It almost went to war with Greece in 1964 and 1967 over alleged threats to the Turks and it alerted its armed forces today.

**Conflicting Reports** There were conflicting reports whether Makarios, 60, was killed when the National Guard shelled the presidential palace and battled forces loyal to the bearded archbishop.

Nicosia Radio repeated several times that "Makarios is dead" but gave no further details. A Turkish Cypriot radio station broadcasting from Cyprus said Makarios was still alive and a clandestine radio, monitored in Israel and calling itself "The Radio of the Free Republic of

Cyprus," said the death report was "lies, lies, lies."

With Turkish diplomats at NATO Brussels headquarters speaking of possible Turkish intervention, diplomatic sources in London said the ousting of Makarios theatened serious international trouble that could have unpredictable results for the island, the NATO alliance and the neighboring Middle East.

Caution Urged The sources said that before the full story of the coup became known the Western powers were already counselling Greece and Turkey to go easy and avoid any steps that could lead to another confrontation between the two NATO members.

Cyprus, the reputed birthplace of Aphrodite, the Goddess of Love, lies 40 miles south of Turkey and 350 miles east of the Greek Island of Crete. It has been torn with on-and-off civil war for nearly 50 years between the early 400,000 Greek Cypriots and the less than 100,000 Turkish Cypriots.

Cyprus radio said "turmoll created within the (Greek Orthodox) church and the impending danger that the armed forces could fall into the hands of anarchists and criminal elements with unforseeable consequences for the future of Cyprus" led the National Guard to act.

New Leader · Sampson, 39, was born in Nicosia and fought against British rule in the 1950s. He was arrested and sentenced to death by British authorities for killing British servicemen, but his sentence was commuted to life. He was freed when Cyprus became independent in 1960.

His newspapers support enosis - the union of Cyprus with Greece - and are critical of Communist policies.

"In the name of God and men and following an honorary choice by the armed forces, I took today the presidency of the Cypriot republic," Sampson said in an ad-dress to the nation. "You all know the events that dictated the intervention of our armed sons for the salvation of the country.

**Guard Background** The Cypriot National Guard was formed in 1964 when Turkey and Greece appeared near war over the Cyprus question. It was a force of about 10,000 Cypriots, and 1,000 Greek officers were sent in to train and lead them. In recent years some Greeks returned to Athens and about 650 were left

The loyal forces in today's fighting were units of the Reserve Police Force, a paramilitary group organized by Makarios to fight the EOKA B guerrillas who have carried out a wave of violence and assassination to force union with Greece. Radio dispatches said the reserves were resisting the coup and had engaged several national guard units.

**Sidewalk Sales Please** The hijacked JAL plane touched down Shoppers and Merchants

# Town GOP Hosts Picnic

Despite a hot and humid afternoon, more than 150 Republicans and members of their families attended the Manchester Republican Town Committee's meet-thecandidates picnic in Center Springs Park Sunday.

Among the early candidate arrivals were Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon, who is bidding for the GOP nomination for governor at the state convention later this week. His major rival, Mayor Nicholas Panuzio of Bridgeport, put in an appearance late in the afternoon

Also on hand were Nathan Agostinelli, former Manchester mayor who is seeking renomination and re-election as state

**News Capsules** 

### **Releases Final Report**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Watergate committee released its final report Saturday, not drawing any conclusions about President Nixon's role. The committee said its investigation was incomplete, mainly because Nixon refused to give it recordings it wanted. The committee proposed new campaign laws and said the nation must demand higher ethical standards of its leaders if it wants to prevent more Watergates.

**Crime Increase Reported** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Serious crime in the United States rose 15 per cent during the first three months of 1974, the FBI reported today. The biggest gains

TOKYO (UPI) - A knife-wielding Japanese youth hijacked a Japanese airliner on a domestic flight today, and demanded passage to North Korea for himself and a jailed member of a leftwing terrorist group

Police said the Japan Air lines DC8 jet with 75 passengers and a crew of eight aboard was hijacked during a 300-mile flight from Osaka, Japan's second largest city, to Tokyo. The hijacker was not im-mediately identified.

Lands in Tokyo In accordance with the hijacker's demands, the plane landed at Tokyo International Airport. The hijacker demanded that a leader of the terrorist band known as Japan Red Army be freed from jail and placed aboard the plane for a flight to North Korea.

Police said the hijacker, knife in hand, stormed into the cockpit and told pilot Tomoo Abe to land in Tokyo and have Takaya Shiomi, 33, brought from jail to the plane.

**Youth Hijacks Airliner** 

'Tell the government to release the Red Army's Shiomi," police quoted the hijacker as saying. "When Shiomi gets to the airport, take the plane to North Korea."

Terrorist group The radical group has been involved in previous terrbrist acts including the Lod Airport massacre in Israel in 1972, the hijacking of a JAL jumbo jet airliner in the Middle East last year, and an attack on an oil refinery in Singapore early this

U.S. Ambassador to Japan James D. Hodgson flew in from Honolulu to assume his post. Hodgson did not know that the airport was sealed off shortly after his arrival.

Shiomi has been under detention for several years on charges involving antigovernment demonstrations. Eight members of the socalled Red

Army were flown to Pyongyang in 1971 after hijacking a JAL jetliner on its way from Tokyo to Fukuoka.

By BETTY RYDER

'For us it was," he said.

very busy.'

The K-Mart Shopping Plaza kept busy,

too, with items geared to appeal to

everyone. Ken Bly, assistant manager at

K-Mart, said, "It was really fantastic. I

had been on vacation but stopped in the

store Saturday night and at 9, it was still

commenting "It was a good crowd."

Main St. had it share of business with

"We went ahead of last year's sales," he

comptroller; State Rep. Francis Collins of Brookfield, also a gubernatorial aspirant: Ruben Figueroa of Middletown but in the process of moving to Portland, who seeks the First District congressional nomination; James H. Brannen III of Colchester. who seeks the U.S. Senate nomination: and Herbert V. Camp Jr., also a U.S. Senate aspirant.

Local contest candidates present included State Rep. Warren Westbrook of South Windsor and State Sen. David Odegard of Manchester.

A. Paul Berte, town GOP chairman, expressed his pleasure with the turnout despite the hot weather and was especially pleased that almost all the major candidates were able to attend.

# **Henley Trial Nearly Over**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Defense and prosecuting attorneys present their final arguments today in the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, charged with killing six of the 27 youths slain during a three-year period in Houston. District Judge Presto Dial has allotted two hours each for arguments. The case

could go to the jury by midafternoon. The state built its case primarily on written and spoken statements Henley gave police the night following his arrest Aug. 8, 1973. The defense, led by court-appointed at-

torney Will Gray, rested its case abruptly Friday without calling any of its 59 subpoenaed witnesses.

The presentation of testimony had been expected to take about six weeks but required only one.



### **Ratify Pact**

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Two thousand employes of Olin Corp. plants in New Haven and Branford have agreed to a new two-year labor contract providing wage hikes of 70 cents an hour over the next 18 months

Members of Lodge 609 of the International Union of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, ratified the contract Sunday at a meeting in a New Haven theater.

### **Thunderstorms Forecast**

The National Weather Service says thunderstorms moving into Connecticut today should break the high temperatures and humidity that prevailed over the state during the weekend. Some thunderstorms struck portions of the state during the night. The high temperature Sunday was 93, seven

degrees below the 100 degree record set in 1965



Quite warm and humid today with occasional showers or thunderstorms likely, some possibly accompanied by strong gusty winds or heavy rain. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Becoming clear with more comfortable humidity tonight. Lows in low to mid 60s. Fair and pleasant Tuesday with highs around 80.

# **Democrat** Testimonial Fete Attracts 300

ment

A sellout crowd of about 300 persons attended a testimonial dinner-dance at Willie's Steak House Saturday night, honoring six long-time Manchester Democrats for their devoted service to the town and party.

The six are: Matt Moriarty Sr., benefactor of many persons and causes and a distinguished civic and community leader; Dr. William Buckley, educator, author and historian, chairman of the Library Board and a former member of the school board; Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Housing Authority, veteran member of the town committee and chairman in Voting District 6; Katherine Bourn, former town director and former chairman and member of the school board; Beldon Schaffer, former chairman and member of the school board and member of two Charter Revision Commissions; and Ann Larivee, a tireless worker for

over 15 years on many committees. Each was presented a scroll of appreciation and each received a symbolic gift - a cube of lucite containing a miniature

donkey Dr. Buckley could not attend because of illness and had chosen Ruth Tucker to represent him at the ceremonies. Mrs. Tucker expressed Dr. Buckley's thanks for the testimonial. Each of the other five so honored also expressed their thanks. Democratic chairman Ted Cummings

served as master of ceremonies and pegged the event "A Touch of Class."

After introducing the honored guests and telling of their background and accomplishments, he said, "Politics, as Adlai Stevenson said many times, is truly an honorable profession, as these six persons and the many others who deserve our praise prove.

"By their actions," he continued, "these people have demonstrated that, while we can do little or nothing in Washington or Hardford to influence the course of events, we can, do and will influence the course of events in Manchester."

Mayor John Thompson, who delivered the main address, followed the same them, pinpointing local government as being "where the action is."

He said to the six, "You each have made a great contribution to our town and to its local history. You have proved that we

most of their adult lives and many of their contributions have reached out far beyond the boundaries of Manchester."

A letter from U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff was read. The senator con-

gratulated the six persons honored and area stores are apparently pleased with expressed regrets at not being able to atthe success of the event. Werner Block, manager of D&L in the tend - because of a previous commit-Parkade, said, "It was excellent." First District Congressman William Did he feel it was more successful than last year?

Cotter made an appearance and said a few words. Cotter took note of the recent show of unity within party circles and requested it continue through the state convention and through the election.

"It is through unity that we will win back the top state offices and continue in those offices we hold in Washington." he said

Saturday's testimonial was the second for honoring friends of the party and Manchester Democrats have said they will make it an annual event.



### **Honored by Democrats**

Beldon Schaffer, Katherine Bourn, Matthew M. Moriarty Sr. and Pat honored Saturday night. Dr. William Mastrangelo. Seated is Mrs. Ann Buckley was unable to attend because Larivee. (Herald photo by Dunn) of illness. From left standing are

said, "and are very happy with the Sidewalk Sales.

The three-day annual Sidewalk Sales Days held this past weekend proved pop-House & Hale's spokesman Greg Wildman, the manager, said, "We are very ular with customers and merchants alike. pleased with the results. We broke just Crowds milled through the five major shopping areas in search of bargains and about even with last year."

So-Fro Fabrics in Burr Corners Shopping Plaza is equally happy with the promotion. Mrs. Beverly Beagle, assistant manager, said "The first day was phenomenal - super. The second two days tapered off a little, but all in all business was very good."

It was business as usual at Harvey's, also located in Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, and Mrs. Jan Kelly, manager, says sales results were "very good."

Even a little incident there Saturday did little to dispel customers from searching for bargain. With dressing rooms full of customers trying on fashionable attire, the report of an electrical fire in one of the Bernard Apter of Regal's Men's Shop overhead light fixtures from which smoke was emanating was taken in stride by the partially dressed customers.

Fortunately, a fire truck and crew from the Manchester Eighth District Fire Department was parked in the Plaza as part of the Sidewalk Sales Days promotion. A call out the front door of Harvey's brought the firemen in and the ladies scurried behind dressing room curtains, as the "gentlemen," eyes straight ahead, proceeded to locate the source of the smoke and get the situation in control in a matter of minutes.

Also on hand at the Plaza was the Burger King clown who chatted with the youngsters and brought smiles to their faces

Martin Boder, owner of Martin Ltd. in the Parkade, said, "Our sales ran 10 per cent higher this year over last year's Sidewalk Sales Days. We did very well, we always do. We look forward to the sales every year."

Everyone seems happy - customers and merchants - which only goes to prove Sidewalk Sales Days is a promotion that all will look forward to next year.

# **Inside Today's** Herald

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Six requests for zoning variances will be the subject of public hearings tonight at 7 - in the Municipal Building Hearing Room - by the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals.

The requests are:

· Joseph Fortin, side yard variance for Tool shed at 54 Eldridge St., Business 2 Zone

· United Pentacostal Church, rear yard variance for addition to church building at 185 Woodbridge St., Residence B Zone,

· Michael and Catherine S. Tluck, area, frontage, and front yard variances at 168-170 W. Center St., Residence B Zone. · Scott B. Clendaniel, side yard variance for addition to dwelling at 37

**Six Zoning Variance** 

**Hearings on ZBA Slate** 

Kensington St., Residence A Zone. · Raymond Damato, variance to erect garage on corner lot at 24 Homestead St.,

Residence B Zone. · Robert McNamara, side yard variance for porch at 43 S. Lakewood Circle, Residence AA Zone











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# Variable Interest

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Small investors may soon be able to participate in corporate borrowings with interest rates being adjusted twice yearly to reflect the money

It is a partial step towards 'indexing," which if carried out fully would mean that interest rates and commodity prices and wages would be directly tied to the cost of living in-

Corporations hungry for capital have been disappointed lately in the reception offered to new bond issues and there has been a real dearth of stock issues because of the depressed market.

The parent companies of several large banks - not the banks themselves - propose to issue relatively long term notes. Twice yearly the interest paid on them would be adjusted to 1 per cent point above an average of the interest being paid on U.S. Treasury notes.

These notes would not be insured like a bank deposit or savings and loan

Their attractiveness to the small inwould be that they could realize a rate of interest much higher than that being paid by banks or savings and loans except to the very largest depositor's for long term periods

The bank holding corporations, seeking new sources of money, have been tempted by the \$658 billion which it is estimated is now held by banks or savings and loan institutions.

Banks and savings and loans are alarmed at the move since they fear a flight of their deposits to the higher paying notes.

Small investors, beset by inflation and low interest rates available in regular channels, will be tempted by this innovation.

Compton thieves also broke into

another room and stole 75 gas masks.

It ras recalled that the six members

of the SLA who died in May 17

shootout in Los Angeles all were found

wearing gas masks. This could well

to come out of the house after police

The M-16 rifles stolen in Compton

are fully automatic weapons designed

for combat use. So, too are the seven

M-60 machine guns which were stolen.

Authorities say that although the

had lobbed in gas bombs.

# **Arsenal Security Needed**

Theft of a veritable arsenal of weapons from a National Guard Armory in Compton, Calif. has emphasized the great danger to society of having large stockpiles of military-type arms which are too lightly guarded.

A similar theft, but on a much smaller scale took place earlier at the marine's Camp Pendleton, when a simulated inspection and check of weapons was a ruse to remove military rifles from the camp's ar-

In the Pendleton case the FBI was able to track down the weapons and make a quick recovery of them before they were sold on the black market or used-illegally.

Police officials in Compton have suggested that the theft of weapons there may have been the work of a para-military group such as the SLA. In addition to 96 rifles, grenade aunchers, machine guns, etc., the

bolt assemblies had been removed from the rifles that they can be acquired easily. Washington says that the security of National Guard armories is the responsibility of the state. In any government should take immediate steps to insure maximum security of these weapons.

**Ring Around the Bathtub** 

Workers from Virginia in Connecticut Tobacco Field (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

# **Open Forum** Case Mountain Story Too Late

To the editor The excellent article by spicuous by their absence and Malcolm Barlow entitled, "The will have to put up with this Confusion over Case Moun- mess right in their tain," in the July 10th Herald neighborhood. deserves the serious attention Now, at this late date they of every Manchesterite. are finally awakening to the in-However, it is most unfortunate crease in traffic since the Town that this article was not published at least six months are before the Cose Mountain. Their petition to halt drag ago, before the Case Mountain racing and speeding must not

deal was consummated. For the past three years I brushoff. It is a miracle that have repeatedly brought to the there have not been more They endured the ordeal of Presidency. In the nature of therefore the surrender of the have repeatedly brought to the there have not been more They endured the ordeal of attention of Manager Weiss, fatalities on this raceway. Waiting, I think, for two has to be a measure of secrecy judiciary with the impeach-Mayor Thompson, and the Finally, let's hope that reasons. They sense the court's reserved for delicate dis- ment process. The final judge, Board of Directors all the abuses cited in Malcolm Barlow's article and much Barlow's article and much of what I described that goes on hole opposite the Parkade, or Civil War, and that the question constantly at Case Mountain. The whole Case Mountain etc. The hallmark of a topflight the heart of the crisis. area has become a vast staging reporter is the desire to dig out center for all sorts of illegal all the facts and present them An objective student of con-the President or - what to now be hidden in the accountability of the now be hidden in the stitutional law, regardless of amounts to the same thing - to presumably privileged sancand immoral activities far clearly and fairly to the public his feelings about the impeach- say that the President must be tuary of presidential immunity. removed from the purposes for before the fact and not after! which the Conservation Commission tells us that it would be used. It has become a mecca for the users of marijuana, heroin, and other drugs; a hideout where children as young as 14 years go to drink alcoholic liquors supplied by the over 18 year olds; a secluded place for nude displays and unchecked sex orgies; and a race course for minibikes, motorcycles, and snowmobiles. In fact, Case Mountain has become known as a place where anything goes! Town Manager Weiss and Mayor Thompson are primarily responsible for spearheadin the final drive to purchase Case Mountain. The Directors must also share the blame. All these washing for the State Depart-ment for denouncing Turkey's of the same material source for the same material along the line from the Shan on longer was the chief supplier states to San Francisco. officials chose to swallow the decision to end its three-year of the raw material - optum - Meanwhile, Mexican heroin Conservation Commission line ban on the growing of opium as from which heroin is syn-while completely ignoring the "a branch of an agreement" that thesized. The official line has so did India, Afghanistan and

what goes on in that area. I \$20.7-million to develop new control is nominal at best. ly - a percentage that could be never once saw or heard Chief crops for the farmers. tain, WHY'

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There are many painted sticks pleasure, wealth, power, ame. All are calling, 'Climb

ple asked for alms, Peter



special prosecutor Leon tability to the law.



WASHINGTON - A small real hard facts of life which I will result in more heroin always been that 80 per cent of Pakistan. In 1973, for the first revealed to them time and reaching the streets of the the horse reaching the U.S. time, U.S. narcotics agencies United States.

Very truly yours,

Manchester, Conn. 06040

Frank J. Lupien 21 Sunset Street

A minister often watched the greater - healing in the name

Submitted by:

Calvary Church

satisfaction for body or soul. They need to meet Jesus, the months has even increased," he Write off that



slowly to the ground. Later in preaching to his congregation, the minister said.

Peter and John knew that When the lame man in the tem-

Today's Thought

### Reardon at any of the public. But it was always an un- sharply cut the amount of of land. hearings regarding Case Moun- realistic concept, for the simple heroin entering the United So Turkey's repudiation of its reason that the farmers in the States from illicit European agreement with the U.S. is not nature of constitutional govern Where were all the people isolated hill and mountain areas laboratories, there was never a all that important. It is merely from Spring St. east of Gardner continued to grow opium considerable shortage of horse bad diplomatic manners, and St, when all the public meetings secretly and sell it secretly to on American streets except for State Department spokesman



Coast ports,



# **Max Lerner** Comments The Court and the President

NEW YORK - More than a counsel - James D. St. Clair - Congress; that the court cannot hundred people lined up over- the less tenable one.

of the President himself.

stitutional law, regardless of amounts to the same thing - to presumably privileged sancment itself, has to conclude that the judge of his own accoun- As for the people, how can they

present, and the President's peachment belongs to tapes unless there is some way

### A Small Hooray

Moreover, by the time margin to pay fat bribes all

came from Turkish opium reported the operation of a Thus, while the Turkish ban cultivated on five square miles

brief periods. Dealers in Hong John King has properly rapped Kong, Singapore and Saigon Turkey's knuckles by annountook up the slack and got the cing that its government would stuff into the U.S. through West not receive the \$20.7 still due under the pact.

One official of the U.S. But demands by Reps. Lester Customs Service, which is the Wolff, D-N.Y., and Charles heroin since the Turkish ban: it on the chin from the midgets. satisfies. Many today are climbing "Every piece of intelligence we can lay our hands on shows Turkey is a member of NATO and any retaliatory action painted sticks that offer no that the supply has remained probably would have an adverse effect on that much more im-

only One who can supply every said. "After all, the opium we've already paid the Turks, need. "Faith in His name hath growers in Southeast Asia are fellows - but don't forget it. there is no satisfaction except need. "Faith in His name hath made this man strong." Acts paid as little as \$14 and never fellows — but don't forget it. Instead, try to remember next more than \$22 for enough opium to produce heroin worth \$220,- time that a gentleman's agree-Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson Caluary Church L. 000 on the street. There's ment requires the participation enough money in that profit

become involved with it; that young rock fans: not bad for the executive privilege ever existed to wind up with the House

of Congress won't operate dilapidated Cheney Hall, etc., of the President's tapes is at To hold anything else is to effectively unless evidence is give up on the accountability of made available which might up pass judgment on the Jaworski had the better case to St. Clair has argued that im- President's decisions about the by which someone other than the President - the prosecutor the Congress or a judge - can find out what is on the tapes? There is a danger that rosecutors and congressional committees might go berserk in their demands for tapes - "insatiable" is St. Clair's term. This has been called the "slippery slope" on which a reasonable release might grow into a disastrous one. But it can be avoided by having the tapes or documents handed to a judge perhaps even to a sitting part el of retired judges - to decide on what is relevant in them.

Some of the Supreme Court stices may well feel that the decision of this case is pushing them into a political "role b making them settle political questions they have no right t settle. But the time is long past when the Supreme Court was terrified by political questions. This one, at any rate, however political it may be, is deeply a constitutional question also and needs deciding. More than Richard Nixon and his political fate are involved in it. The ment, the distribution of powers, the accountability of the highest official of the government - all these are in-

volved. St. Clair's argument - that there is a "special nature" to the Presidency - may prove his most important and most vulnerable contention. It is interesting to note that all the present constitutional positions taken by Mr. Nixon's various counsel have stressed a strict rather than a broad reading of the Constitution. All except this one. On this one score, St. Clair argues for the broadest possible interpretation of the Presidency as out of reach of judicial ac ntability because the President is the executive depart ment and therefore has a

special nature. It is a dangerous mystique to develop, and too late in the history of the United States and the Constitution to develop it.

# **Bolton Sewage System Plan Reviewed**

### 646-0375

COLUMBIA

**Virginia Carlson** 

Tel. 228-9224

is no need to publicly review

zoning regulations here

specifically pertaining to the

Atty. Charles Tarpinian,

representing owners of the

Columbia Package Store, said

in view of the possibility of a petition being circulated for a

eferendum on liquor, he was interested in the PZC's position

on the matter. Tarpinian asked

if there is intent to circulate a

petition for a referendum or

elling beer in grocery stores

Charles Keegan, owner of

Keegan's Country Market, is

Town regulations state the

sale or exchange of spiritous

and alcoholic liquors may not

be done if the building is

situated within 1,000 feet in a

direct line from any entrance to

a church, public school, public acility, playground or library.

If, in such a referendum,

voters support the sale of

alcoholic beverages in grocery

stores, regulations still prohibit it, said Dr. Bruce Bradford,

Tarpinian said his client is

apprehensive of misinterpreta-

ion citizens may make. If they

lid not want beer in Keegan's

Market and voted "no," in so

loing many people might be

South Windsor

**Church Groups** 

Plan Car Wash

The Youth Choirs of Wapping

Community Church will spon-

sor a car wash for he benefit of

he Pat Lydick Fund, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

The Pat Lydick fund was esablished by the Church Council

to assist the Lydick family with

medical expenses. Pat Lydick,

music director at the church, recently underwent open-heart

The charge for the car wash

will be \$1.7. Those who can't

make it to the car wash, but

would like to donate to the fund,

may do so through the church

office. Checks should be made

out to the "Pat Lydick Fund."

**Library Lists** 

BOLTON

Correspondent

646-0375

The following books were

recently added to the shelves of

the Bentley Memorial Library.

Fiction: C. Aird, His Burial

Too; P. Anderson, Actions and

Passions; P. Boulle, Planet of the Apes; A. Coppel, Thirty-four East; G. Davis,

Motherland; D. Disney, Don't

Go Into the Woods Today; J.

Gardner, Nickel Mountain.

**New Books** 

DONNA HOLLAND

church parking lot.

PZC chairman.

reportedly interested in this

Tarpinian said.

sale of alcoholic beverages.

The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) says there

voting to abolish something market.

the attorney said.

"Just as the town voted to go wet, it could vote to go dry," Leo Goldberg, commission

Commission member Morris hearing to get 'the voice of the

seasonal ground water table. Willerford.

Liquor Zoning Regulations Gil's Mobil defeated the Striders 16 to 6. Rick Shea hit a home run. they approved seven years ago when the town allowed the sale Member Enn Koiva said he likes the regulation as it now Gil's Mobil defeated the Bolton Lake Hotel 14 to 1. Ben

> could put the Columbia Package Store out of business, part of town and felt this would Clay Moore hit a home run for Gil's. not be taking a step forward in zoning reportedly allowed only six hits

> Kaplan said regulations state very clearly alcoholic In the area is Porter School, of games in the men's slow in the area is Porter School, of games in the men's slow



Theodore Willerford, principal Willerford said the soil on the system should function proper-sanitary engineer of the state site has a relatively slow per-ly if installed in accordance for 4 and Pete Travis went 4 for

PZC Sees No Need to Review Three J's also defeated the Bull Shippers 13 to 10. Art

of alcoholic beverages. This stands. He doesn't want to Tantillo and Fred Antonelli

member, favors a public in the two games.

beverages may not be sold at a two churches and a post office. pitch softball league for /the

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That's what the pup probably is thinking as he looks longingly at the cool waters of Gay City Park in Hebron. At least it had a little shady spot under the tree to which its leash was attached. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Zone Hearings Tonight and son, Pine Tree Lane, South and south

### TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Planning and Zor ssion will meet tonight at 7 at the Education Ad-

ministration Building. The proposed Howard Johnson Campground off Rt. 74 is on the agenda for the regular meeting. Two public hearings will follow: (1.) Zone change to multiple dwelling to expand Norwegian Woods Apartments on Rt. 195; (2.) Zone change to nultiple dwelling on Rt. 195 and Baxter St. for proposed con-

dominiums. **Bond Awarded** Shawn Lampron has received

APPRECIATED.

a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond from the Tolland Historical Society as the outstanding student of

High School. is doing archaelogical research Aug. 8 also has several non; Karen Neff, Regan Rd., at Gay City State Park. award of a savings bond to a program every day this week. Althea Strait and daughter, Bouchard Jr., Taftville; Ann Mrs. Thomas Anastasio, Mounjunior student recommended by The program is primarily for Dailey Circle, Rockville; Don- Ciszewski, Hillside Dr., tain St., Rockville. teachers as having the highest beginners. scholastic grade in U.S. history and having made the greatest

contribution to the class. Rec Schedule Activities sponsored by the Board of Recreation at Crandall's Park this week are: Tuesday, 1 p.m., arts and crafts in the Pine Grove;

Wednesday evening, a Walt-Disney film; Thursday, 1 p.m., penny carnival for ages 5 to 14.

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openings. There will be Rockville; Christine Steele, The society makes an annual registration for the archery Cedar St., Rockville; Mrs.

> Linda Whipple, High St Rockville; Helen Zowada, BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE In Executive Session following the Public Hearing held on Tuesday, July 2, 1974 at the Cider Mill Rd, Telland, a series

> Community Hall, Bolton, the to Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Jr. of 13 Sunset Lane, Bolton, to Ellington. construct an addition to present

2. A 2 foot side line variance to construct a garage was granted to Steven Freddo of 25 Cook Drive, Bolton. Cook Drive, Bolton.

variance was granted to Harold C. Sanborn of 51 Vernon Road, Bolton and Frank Polnik of 49 For Nursery School of the library. It consists of items from all over the world Vernon Road, Bolton, to construct a garage, so that after the buildings are constructed the front yard depth will be 20 leet. Side yard variances were

not granted A one foot side yard variance was granted to James. B. Golden, Jr. of 598 Foster Street, South Windsor, for Lot 42, east side of Villa Louisa Road, Bolton, due to an error in school president for the 1974-75 neasurement when foundation year.

was constructed. John Roberts, Chairman Morris Silverstein, Secretary

1. 1974





project can be proposed.

**Boards Study** 

**Options** Open

**Donna Holland** 

Correspondent 646-0375

The Board of Selectmen will

For Library

BOLTON

Town Hall,

### neet tonight at 8 at the Town The Public Building Commission will meet tonight at 7 at the Commission members are **Council to Conduct Hearings** neeting to disucss the options open on the proposed new town library... Bolton voters earlier in the year approved a sum not to **On Appropriations Tonight** exceed \$271,000 for construction of the library. The sum included the costs of construction sitework, equipment, tests and

### blueprints, contingency fund and artchitect's fee. VERNON When bids for the project

were opened recently the lowest bid, for construction of the facility only, was \$279,000. It appears another \$70,000 is opriations and if approved will sion program, will be reim- toright's meeting. then conduct a special town bursed 50 per cent by the state. The PBC and Selectmen will meeting to ask authorization decide tonight what road to for the amounts.

One resolution will ask for an dditional appropriation of \$80,-000 to build additons to, and (2.) additional funding in order alterations of the Vo-Ag and Loveland Hill Rd. requested, (3.) the library can School. A referendum several The council, at its regular be redesigned and bids sent out months ago approved an meeting to follow the 7:30 again, or (4.) an entirely new amount of \$120,000 for the hearings, will hear a report on oject can be proposed. project. The state originally an ice rink feasibility study. First Selectman Richard said \$200,000 was available. The Geoffrey Walshe of Carlisle-Morra spoke of calling a town amount will be 100 per cent Edwards, Inc., the firm doing meeting in order to see what refunded by the state but the the study, will explain the

direction townspeople wanted voters have to approve it first. report given to the council a to take. The other resolution is asking few weeks ago.

Ellington; Barbara Minor,

Regan Rd., Vernon; Bessie

### **Rockville Hospital Notes**

Admitted Friday: Richard Discharged Saturday: Ellington; James Hodges, Deborah Johndrow, Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Ellen Hub-Jarvis, Bakos Rd., Tolland; Jacobsen, Summit St., lanchester: Janet Lexander, bard, Broad Brook; Carol Geraldine Kasper, Enfield; Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Faggaini, Park West Dr., Karen Lisk, Cindy Rd., Rockville; Emma Wilkinson, Ellington; Barbara Minor Beatrice Luther, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Mary Samperi, W. Main St., Rockville; Alice Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Beebe, Green Rd., Manchester; Munson, Snipsic Village, Madeline Shapera, Pleasant St., Rockville; Sydney Wright, Aborn Rd., Rockville. Mary Samperi, Ridgewood Dr., Ellington; William Senk Sr., Vernon; Edward Pellegrini, Torry Rd., Tolland; Stan Discharged Friday: Sean Ab-bott, Willimantic; Pearl Duprey, Bancroft Rd., Vernon; David Wheeler, Robert Days & Sean Ab-Bancucci, Maple St., South

Windsor; Louise Krzyzaniak, Nancy Pagani and baby, RFD 2, Lexander, Mt. Vernon Dr., Ver- point Candace Jose as art Scott Dr., Vernon; Henry Rockville; Elleen Sierakowski, non; Frederick Nygard, Coven-United States History in this year's junior class at Tolland There are openings in all Red Year on the state openings in all Red Cross swimming courses from non; Mrs. Jerlynn McCune and Gail Avino and baby, Lorraine States History in this schools. The appointments of Ed

Admitted Sunday: Joanna

Births Sunday: A son to Mr. Berticelli, Elm St., Rockville; and Mrs. Mark Sertl, Hunter Gail Berube, Windsor; Maurice Rd., Vernon; a son to Mr. and

# **500 Children Enroll** nd 1. A variance of 15 feet from the present building toward the front of the lot, and an 8 foot variance for the side yard was granted to Dwight S. Akerlind, Jr. of 13 Sunset Lane, Bolton to Hold Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Stafford Springs; a son to Mr. ad Mrs. John McGillivray, Vernon Gardens, Rockville. Admitted Saturday: Linda Giannette, Cindy Rd., Ellington. Hold Reading Program Negistration for the a"Journey Around the Work

### Registration for the a "Journey Around the World." Rockville Public Library's summer reading program closed Monday with more than 500 children enrolled.

Donations of hard cover,

would be appreciated, and may

644-1137 or Mrs. Carl Zipfel, 644-

Club, will be closed Saturdays

1875.

already given their oral book reports and already started construction of their "raft" for the trip. \*Children not enrolled in the program, as well as all parents. are invited to visit the display set up in the Edith Peck room

loaned by townspeople. An added incentive for the children paperback books or magazines would be appreciated and may lollipops contest." Special be either dropped off or picked up by calling Mrs. John Midolo, week include a program on European folk dances to be presented Tuesday by Mrs. Karin Gottier. The dancing will Shop Hours Change The Community Thrift Shop front of the library. This program is for children in Grades 5 through 7.

With the Missing Headlight,"

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SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 6441364

The South Windsor Cooperative Nursery School has

> president; Mrs. Jack Lube, se- The summer schedule will be cond vice president; Mrs. A.G. Tuesday, Wednesday and Cheatham, secretary; Mrs. Thursdays from 10 am to 4 Cheatham, secretary; Mrs. Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 and the afternoon. chairman and Mrs. Joseph

members-at-large. still has a vacancies for 4-year olds in its three-day morning and afternoon groups, and for 3year olds in its two-day mor-

tacting any of the officers. Help at Library

The Community Affairs Con mittee of the South Windson Woman's Club has joined i helping the Senior Citizens Wapping Mews to establish

re-elected Mrs. David Cohen as on Sullivan Avenue, sponsored by the South Windsor Woman's Other officers include: Mrs. during the remainder of July shown, "Alexander and the Car Ralph Friedman, first vice and August.

na Tarantin, Stafford Springs;

Births Friday: A son to Mr.

Mountain St., Rockville.

Ken Teixeira, assistant p.m. Donations of clothing, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Dioone, bric-a-brac and small household for children are free but they reasurer; Mrs. Ned Gaetano, appliances may be left at the should be picked up at the assistant treasurer; Mrs. shop any day it is open, or library as soon as possible as Pandozzi, ways and means co- Striebel, 644-0147.

Mrs. Cohen said the school

school may be obtained by con-



Vereneso and Mrs. John Kettle,

ning group. Additional information on the

# The Herald Area Profile

for an appropriation of \$78,000 The council referred a request of the Board of Educato build additional tennis courts request to the Planning Com- tion for expenditure of funds for tonight the Vernon Town Coun- Education has approved the struct a dog pound on towncil will conduct public hearings project. This, if done in connec- owned land on Windsorville Rd. on two requests for ap- tion with the high school expan- This matter will be discussed at

> Acting as the Sewer Authori- The council will also be asked ty, the council will also conduct to act on resolutions to: a public hearing on a proposal Authorize the mayor to sign a to extend the sewer system in deed for land sale to the state; the areas of Talcottville, Rt. 30 approve a resolution to authorize the mayor as HRD agent for the town to apply for meeting the council will an extension of the Emergency adjourn as the sewer authority Employement Act program; to to consider a request of the act on a proposed ordinance ap- Kingfisher Corp. of Tolland to propriating \$3.2 million for the tie in to the Vernon sewer extension of sewers and set a system; and the request of the

Prior to its regular meeting at the high school. The Board of mission for approval to con- programs to be reimbursed f.om state funds later in the fiscal year Also the council will be asked

to act on the resignations of Herman Olson and Andrew Tricarico from the Traffic Authority and to approve 19 appointments to various boards and commissions.

Following the counci date for a public hearing; dis- Talcottville Co. for sewer cuss sewer user charges for extension and waiver of assessrestaurants; and act on a ment.

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## **School Board Makes Personnel Changes**

### HEBRON

### Nancy Foote Correspondent 228-3970

The Board of Education voted to grant a one-year leave of absence to physical education teacher James Celio at a meeting Thursday. Celie has taken a one year appointment

teacher for the elementary

Farnham and daughter, Roberts as night custodian and

the position of transportation assistant, a job created by the board this year. Mrs. Craig has driven a school bus in Hebron for the past seven years and is familiar with all aspects of the transportation situation.

The only positions which re-

Shawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampron of Willie Circle. This summer she Willie Circle. This summer she willie control with the session from July 29 to Michaud, Bancfroft Rd., Veron the committee. Sylvia Craig was appointed to HAS SUMMER GIFTS main to be filled are the one Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; year physical education job and Thurs. nights 'til 8:00, 228-9471.

Resignation The board accepted the resignation of Nancy Foote from the Central Office Com mittee, effective immediately Charles Barrasso was appointed to replace Mrs. Foote BURRITT BANK

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party in their honor was held Connecticut.

Mr. and Ms. Russell Gustaf- at the KofC Hall in Newington. son Sr. of Manchester The party hosted by their four son Sr. of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 25. In honor of the occasion a seven grandchilren.



ell, Christine Ellen, daughter of Winthrop H. Jr Carol Wagner Russell of 179 Homestead St. She was born June 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Wagner Sr. of West Townsend, Mass. Herpaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop H. Russell Sr. of Worcester, Mass.

Nolan, George Kevin, son of George J. and Dianne Hagelin Nolan of Troy, Mont. He was born June 24 in Bonner's Ferry, Idaho. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagelin of West Covina, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nolan of 351 Parker St. His paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George K. Nolan of Hartford and Mrs. Andrew Ofiara of Manchester. He has a sister, Kelly Dawn,

Bohenko, Nicky Allen, son of Kenneth and Doris Sweeney Bohenko of 87 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born July 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of Dover, Del. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bohenko of 94 Davis Ave.

Bender, Sara Beth, daughter of Timothy and Mary Jo Cain Bender of 101 South St., Rockville. She was born July 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Cain of Carthage, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bender of Black River, N.Y. She has two sisters, Meg, 5; and Katie, 14.

Lewis, Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Richard A. and Mary P. Devaney Lewis of 29 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. She was born July 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Patrick Devaney of New York City. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Cooperstown, N.Y. She has two sisters, Ellen Mary and Claire Terese.

Lesoveck, Matthew Arthur, son of Carl A. and Cheryl Ciechowski Lesoveck of 27 Center St., Rockville. He was born July 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Clechowski of Merrow Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lesoveck of East Hartford. He has a sister, Rosemary Ruth.

Heckart, Kevin James, son of David and Lois Young Heckart of 68 Country Lane, Vernon. He was born July 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young of 42 Candlewood Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckart of Middletown. He has a brother,

Kiessling, Timothy Joel, son of Edward P. and Elissa M. Miller Kiessling of 30 Pine Tree Lane, South Windsor. He was born July 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Miller of Port Chester, N.Y. His paternal grandparets are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kiessling of Waterbury. He has a sister, Amy Beth, 21/2.

Halon, David Scott, son of John R. and Shirley Pyka Halon of 66F Ambassador Dr. He was born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pyka of 30 Lydall St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Halon of Frackville, Pa. He has a brother, Christopher Mutthew 216 Matthew, 2½.

Eckert, Rence Helen, daughter of Ronald and Jean Moreschi Eckert of Richmond Rd., Coventry. She was born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreschi of Newington. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Eckert of Newington. She has a prother, Ronnie, 9; and a sister, Dawn, 6.

AT WICKO

Giard-Gallo

Frances Elizabeth Gallo and Edward J. lard, both of anchester, were united in marriage June 22 at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William J. V. Gallo of 242 Summit St and the late William J. V. Gallo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Giard of 410 Summit-St.

The Rev. William McCarthy of St. Luke's Church, Hartford, celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring eremony. The church was decorated with spider chrysanthemums, John Carlson was organist and the Bossidy family were the folk group. The bride, given in marriage

by her godfather Joseph Tesauro, wore a silk organza gown trimmed with Alencon ace and designed with Bishop sleeves and A-line skirt terminating in a train. She wore a veil trimmed with matching lace and attached to a Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis, baby's breath, and ivy.

Miss Constance Anne Gallo of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a polyester knit halter gown with matching jacket and carried a crescent spray of yellow roses and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean

M. Gallo of Hartford; Miss Catherine M. Giard of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Victoria Gallo of Manchester; and Miss Sandra A. Giard of Manchester. They wore gowns similar to

carried crescent sprays of for family and friends June 30 Mr. and Ms. Gustafson have matching carnations which were a shade darker than their Henry J. Fay Jr. of Manchester was best man.

> Ushers were Joseph Tesauro of Dorchester, Mass., Paul Gor-Colony in Talcottville, after reside in Manchester.

### Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Giard

Robert Baldoni of Hartford and For traveling, Mrs. Giard wore Manufacturing Co. in Robert Jordan of Manchester. a blue and white suit with white Manchester. Mr. Giard is A reception was held at the accessories. The couple will employed as a field underwriter with Mutual of New York.

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### **Duplicate Bridge**

first; Louis Halpryn and John Wilmer Curtiss, third. Descy, second; Norm Gracie nd Ellen McKeon, thir East-West: Loren Berneau YWCA open game at the Comand Dolores Bacon, first; Fred munity Y are: Dr. Saul Cohen Baker and Kave Baker, second

Jim Prechtl and Millie Prechtl, Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at

Results in the July 11 Nutmeg Schwartz, third

and Ernest Berube, first: Carol Dell'Angela and Sandy Craft, second; Anne Ingram and Eugene Toch, third.

Results Friday night in the Andover Congregational Results in the July 8 Nutmeg Manchester Bridge Club game Church are: Paul Barton and YWCA invitational game at the at Manchester Community Robert Campbell, first; Dr. and Community Y are: North-College are: North-South: Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, se- South: Frankie Brown and Lil Manuel Clark and Winny Clark, cond; Mrs. Paul Barton and Holway, first; Ann McLaughlin and Mary Warren, second; Jaimie Horowitz and Paula

> East-West: Flo Barre and Irving Carlson, first; Sandy Craft and Ann DeMartin, second; Murray Powell and Judy Pyka, third.



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The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Marguerite Timmons of Kathleen Anne Sullivan of Winsted to Robert Barker Manchester to Peter Winfield Swets of Manchester, has been Allen of Rocky Hill, has been nnounced by her father, Frank announced by her parents, Mr. Dr. She is also the daughter of 134 Diane Dr., Manchester.

Mr. Swets is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swets of Bristol.

Timmons.

Bay Path Junior College, and Keene (N.H.) State College. She is employed as a teacher for the Winchester Board of Her fiance, a 1961 graduate of Education.

Her fiance is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. He is employed by Multi Circuit Inc., vironmental Protection. in Manchester.

The couple plan an October Manchester,

## **Researchers Study Sticks Which Deter Tooth Decay** By DALE SINGER ticariogenics, are found in the

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - About 90 wooden sticks. per cent of all Americans have The sticks are taken from some tooth decay. In some more than 100 varieties of African areas the figure is as African plants out and another the second second

What could do a better job of the citrus, ebony and coffee families. and adults from tooth decay Africans using the pencilsized than is being done by the best sticks bite them with the tips of toothpastes modern science has the molars, twisting and tur-

A team of researchers at thoroughly. The end of the stick Washington University here thinks the answer may be hidden in wooden chewing clean the teeth. The stick is sticks, widely used in Africa for cleaning teeth.

The team, headed by Dr. often sucked on for hours Memory Elvin-Lewis, associate professor and chairman of the department of dental and India are now using microbiology, has done extracts from the sticks in com preliminary research that indicates the antidecay substances, known as an-



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immons of 30C Ambassador and Mrs. Francis T. Sullivan of he late Mrs. Marguerite D. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. Winfield Allen of North Reading, Mass. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1969 graduate of The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Bay Path Junior College, and

The couple plan an Oct. 4 wedding at South United Methodist Church in

ning them as they chew on them

mercial toothpaste, but Mrs

Elvin-Lewis said that the exac

afterward.





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### **Obituaries**

WILLIAM N. CHAPMAN HELEN M. GOULD Park West died Sunday in Rockville General Hospital. He was born in Montville Phelps Rd., died Sunday in a Spaatz was credited along Aug. 17, 1903 and had lived in convalescent home.

of Fayette Lodge of Masons, and nephews. Arch Masons, a 32nd degree Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the He was best known before He was also a member of Hope Cemetery. Chapter, OES, in Rockville.

Dolores Corbin Chapman; a 9 p.m. son, William R. Chapman of Rockville section; a brother, Elmer Chapman of West Staf Phillips of South Daytona, Fla.; Raymond L. Hagenow Sr., 60, bing of Japan and the two of 381 Woodland St., husband of atomic bomb missions. Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Lyman D. Reed, assistant Robert Keeney, medical Church, officiating, Burial will examiner. His body was found in his Mrs. Schaffer

There no calling hours.

### JOHN WINZLER

John Winzler, 83, formerly of 22 Wadsworth St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. Born in Austria July 19, 1890, the son of John and Anna Roth Winzler, he lived in Manchester 60 years. He retired in 1955

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Winzler of Manchester; a brother, George Winzler of Cinnaminson, N.J.: and two grandchildren. A son, John, was killed on Iwo Jima during World War II.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Burton Strand officiating. Burial will be in East

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Tuesday from 2 to 4 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. She pledged to continue her work on behalf of campaign and 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be Lutheran Church memorial at North United Methodist the political process."

HENRY SCHMIDT BOLTON - Henry F.

Schmidt, 88, of 50 Clark Rd. died Sunday at home. Born in Austria, he had lived in Bolton for nine years, previously living in Manchester for many years. He retired from Cheney Bros., Manchester as a velvet twister in 1954 and retired from Watkins Bros., Manchester, where he had worked for several years. Survivors are a son, Louis Smith of Bolton; two grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester with the Rev. William Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Manchester officiating. Burial Mrs. Mary S. Vojeck of will be in West Cemetery, Manchester.

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

MRS. M. T. SANDERSON day at Manchester Memorial

she lived in East Hartford and 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. lanchester most of her life She worked in the Travelers Insurance Co. claims department, retiring in 1959.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Gaines of 241 New Voters two grandchildren.

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the making sessions held on Down-John F. Tierney Funeral Home, town Main St. However, more 219 W. Center St., followed by a are unaffiliated than signed up Mass of the Resurrection at 10 for either party. at the Church of the Assump- A total of 241 new voters were tion. Burial will be in St. James added to the lists - 102

Memorial donations may be on Saturday. made to the Heart Association of Hartford, 310 Collins St. or the Kidney Foundation.

the Rockville area most of his Born in Manchester, she was being one of the first American a lifelong resident. She worked aviators who recognized the He was a World War I for many years in the office of military potential of the airveteran and a member of Union Cheney Bros., retiring 18 years plane. Congregational Church in ago. She was a member of After graduation from West Center Congregational Church. Point in 1914, Spaatz served as a Mr. Chapman was a member Survivors are several nieces flight leader and pursuit pilot Adoniriam Chapter of Royal Funeral services will be held three German planes.

ford; a sister, Mrs. Eva RAYMOND HAGENOW supervised the strategic bompoisoning, according to Dr. newly independent Air Force.

be in Grove Hill Cemetery, truck which was parked in the Announces garage of his home. Born in Manchester March Candidacy 15, 1917, he was the son of Mrs.

Manchester.

Mrs. Dorothy Harmon and Mrs. because "Mrs. Grasso is not a Mabel McDowell, both of feminist candidate, just the Manchester; Mrs. Elsie Frank most qualified candidate." of Hartford, Mrs. Florence She said since the state slate Knotec of East Hampton; four includes six posts, it would be

from the Holmes Funeral truly balanced. Home, 400 Main St., Thursday Seeking a second term as the at a time to be announced, state's chief elections officer, Burial will be in East Mrs. Schaffer stressed here

funeral home Tuesday from 7 to the 1974 legislature. 4 and 7 to 9.

Church.

Hospital. Born in Rockville Aug. 12, 1917, he had been a resident of East Hartford Manchester most of his life. For 33 years he was employed by Hamilton Standard in Wind-Department, a member of the Democratic Club of Manchester and a member of St. James Church. He was a World War II veteran and in his youth was active in baseball and basketball in Manchester. Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Gennie Klimek Voieck: a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Smith of New Britain; his mother Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Anna Fusco of Devon: brother, Theodore O. Vojeck of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Mrs. Margaret T. Sanderson, followed by a Mass of the 67, of 25 Proctor Rd., widow of Resurrection at 9 at St. James Sydney A. Sanderson, died Sun- Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Born in East Boston, Mass., funeral home Tuesday from 2 to

Somers; a sister, Mrs, Elsie Democrats outnumbered Jones with whom she lived, and Republicans by a better than 3 to 1 ratio Thursday, Friday and Funeral services will be Saturday, in special voter-

Democrats, 31 Republicans and Friends may call at the 108 unaffiliated. Of the 241 total funeral home tonight from 7 to new voters, 132 signed up on Thursday. 38 on Friday and 71

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Retired Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, the first chief of staff of the Air VERNON - William N. Miss Helen M. Gould, 83, who Force, died Sunday of heart hapman, 70, of 83 Franklin made her home with her failure at the age of 83 at

Gen. Spaatz

Dies at 83

with Gen. Billy Mitchell with

during World War I and downed

mason and a member of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 World War II for being one of Sphinx Temple of the Shrine. Main St. Burial will be in East two men who set an airborne endurance record, staying aloft Friends may call at the over Los Angeles for 150 hours. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Spaatz was made a general in World War II and served in a high command position in all the combat zones of Europe, Africa and the Pacific. He

Funeral services will be Mrs. Bernice I. Beebe In September 1947, President Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Ladd Hagenow, died this morning as Harry Truman appointed him Funeral Home, 19 Ellington a result of carbon monoxide the first chief of staff of the

Belle Maron Hagenow and the "HARTFORD (UPI) late Louis Hagenow. He was a Secretary of the State Gloria lifelong resident of Manchester Schaffer today declared her and operated Ray's Roofing candidacy for re-election on a Co., which he owned for the Democratic ticket that may past two years. He had been in make history as the first time that field for 30 years. He was a two women are seeking high

virtue of her incumbency, while Manchester. virtue of her incumbency, while Survivors besides his wife the nod for the governorship 60 years. He retired in 1955 from Cheney Bros., where he was a weaver. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and past president of the Church Council. Sr. of Ellington; four sisters, balanced" toward women

Funeral services will be held woman on the ticket to make it

work in the campaign and elec-Friends may call at the tion reform laws approved by

Those wishing to do so may reform to assure the made to the Concordia contribute to the memorial fund "accessibility and openness of

> first woman elected in the 14th Senate District and was re-JOHN F. VOJECK elected five times before run-John Francis Vojeck, 66, of 281 Center St. died this morning at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

MANCHESTER

Stearns was one of two youths He posted \$150 non-surety bond damaged. Police are not sure Stearns was one of two youths who came out of side door of the state and some one discarded both security guard with Atwood security Security Service of Hartford, saw them and hollered. They nection with a shoplifting inci-ran. He chased them and cauged is to can shoplifting inci-security Stearns in back of a store on Spencer St. Court is set caught Stearns in the stearnst in t brick wall on the south side of for July 22.

tion near the church

Richard E. Scranton, 16, of morning. 90 Hillstown Rd. and Michael Evans, 16, of 330 Hillstown . The home of Robert Ander-Rd. were arrested Sunday at son of 514 Hilliard St. was Vernon Police apprehended A third youth, age 14, was referred to juvenile authorities. The three had been driving a The three had been driving a car in the Hillstown Rd. and books, insurance policies, stock nabury of Talcottville. Redwood Farms areas certificates, a pellet rifle and a Police said the police cruiser smashing mail boxes Sunday. clock.

with third-degree criminal mis-chief. The arrest stemmed paint. • Several items including a duct and third-degree criminal mischief in connection with the from a report of youths burning American flags in the East Cemetery off E. Center St. One Cemetery off E. Center St. One Cemetery off E. Center St. One burnt flag at a passing vehicle. pushing in a board covering a in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Police also apprehended two space over a window in the Aug. 6. ouths ages 12 and 14, who are cellar. prothers. The older boy was referred to invenile authorities and the younger referred to his parents. Court for Cote is July

A 14-year-old youth was caught Friday at 6:31 p.m. at the rear of the Agway building at the end of Electric St. after he was seen riding an unregistered motorcycle on public p.m. at the John F. Tierney highways. He and the 15-year-old youth who owned the motor-Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay their respects to the cycle were charged with motor late John F. Vojeck who was a vehicle violations in regard to the use of the machine which is

The father of the 15-year-old assured police the bike would not be used again by the boys meet Tuesday at the Italianand that it would be sold.

Manchester Welding shop at 200 beginning with "S" through W. Middle Tpke, sometime "Z" are reminded to bring fruit Saturday night and stole a large for the basket. amount of welding equipment. Entry was made by cutting a chain which was used to padlock the shop doors, The thieves took gauges for oxygen acetylene tanks, 500 feet

MANCHESTER In other police action: Kelley of 24 Drescher St. was Rescue Truck was required to broken into sometime Friday. Rescue Truck was required to remove both drivers from their Vernon Rd., Bolton was Oak St. was arrested today at 7 arrested Sunday at 4:40 a.m. a.m. and charged with and charged with second- operating a motor vehicle while the buse was gone over. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A the buse was gained through a cars. Two others injured were read to the buse was gone over. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Richard Hanna and Connie government plane was standing Hanna. Police said their adgree criminal trespass. his license is under suspension. Several antiques were dress is unknown and, at this Frank Gorham and Robert

caught Stearns in back of a store on Spencer St. Court is set birth to a litter that might have brick wall on the south side of Nassiff Arms Co. on Main St. This is where police found Stearns. Stearns posted \$100 cash bond for court July 29. This to where police found stearns posted \$100 cash bond for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to where police found for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she found she had for court July 29. This to the found she found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 29. This to the found she had for court July 20. This to the found she had for court July 20. This to the found she had for court July 20. This to the found she had for court July 20. This to the found she had found s Entry to the curch was made apparent reason, he fell through a south side window. striking his head. A witness Corrigan was hired by an blanket as police and an amarea resident to protect a home bulance were called. He was in the neighborhood. He was admitted to Manchester watching the home from a posi- Memorial Hospital in the pediatrics ward and is reported in satisfactory condition this

9:25 p.m. and charged with broken into Sunday and the three juveniles and turned them third-degree criminal mischief. break discovered late Sunday over to junvenile authorities in

appear in court July 29. Rd. was thwarted by paint. The damaged thief had lifted a large metal Steve B. Cote, 17, of 15 Hawley St. was arrested Satur-day at 7:30 p.m. and charged frame was stuck shut by its charged with disorderly con-

of the youths had thrown a Wells St. Entry was gained by non-surety bond for appearance

## About Town

which police said was apparent-Members of Hose and Ladder Co. 4 will meet Tuesday at 7 ly eastbound, was Robert Prentice, 25, of Warehouse Point, Debra Glantz of Bunker Hill Rd., Andover, driver of the other car, was westbound and the two collided head-on, police member

Manchester WATES will American Club on Eldridge St Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 Thieves broke into the p.m. Members with names

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sor Locks and retired in 1969 MEDWAY, Maine (UPI) - of hose, a pres-to-weld due to poor health. He was a Paul Kaliris, 20, of East Hart- regulator gauge, a cutting member of the Army and Navy ford, Conn., was killed Saturday gauge regulator, a cutting torch Club, a volunteer with Hose Co. when his car left Interstate 95 and a tool box. 4, of Manchester, Town Fire and rolled over several times.

vice.

member of North United state posts together. Methodist Church, the VFW Mrs. Schaffer practically is Stein Club, and the IOOF of assured of the nomination by

necessary to have another

Mrs. Schaffer, who was the

# **Police Report**

. The home of Thomas Police said the Eagleville

charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal mischief in connection with the investigation of a distrubance on Pleasant St.

He is scheduled to appear in

Circuit Court 12. Manchester.

today.

was struck when police were

COVENTRY

Four persons were taken to

Windham Memorial Hospital,

Willimantic with injuries suf-

fered in a two-car accident of

The accident is still under in

vestigation. Driver of one car,

Rt. 275 in Coventry Saturday

said.

### Convicts Ponder **New Offer**

time, it is also unknown in Jones to a federal prison

### SOUTH WILDSOR

Aug. 12.

Marshal George McKinney included the convicts' promise to Julius J. Muckor, 58, of Hart- send their guns up from the ford was charged Friday night basement cellblock on an by South Windsor Police with elevator, a guarantee by operating under the influence of authorities that Gorham and liquor or drugs in connection Jones would not be separated, with the investigation of erratic and the offer that Gorham's driving on Oakland Rd. mother could accompany her He was released on his son out of the cellblock to enpromise to appear in Circuit sure the two would not be hurt.

Hostages Esccape Gorham, 26, and Jones, 23, obey an officer's signal in con-nection with the investigation hoped to use for bargaining in of a chase on Rt. 5 Friday night. their bid for safe passage

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# **Eight Survivors In Club Golf Play**

Eight golfers survived weekend play in the annual Club Championship ournament at the Manchester Country Club including defending champion Woody Clark.

Falling by the wayside in Saturday's first round was five-time winner Stan Hilinski, ousted by Bob McGurkin one up in 19 holes. Sher Ferguson, a onetime winner, was beaten in the same round by Ken Gordon, 4 and 3. Besides Clark, the only other

former champ to gain third-round play this Saturday was Irv Kennedy who disposed of Stan McFarland and young Mike Cooney by 8 and 6 and oneup scores.

Clark sent Charlie Boggini and Alan Sinicrope to the sidelines. The latter was one of several top-flight youngsters in the coveted championship play. Third and fourth rounds will be played Saturday and Sunday. The scores: First round: Clark def. Boggini, 2 and 1; Sinicrope def. Dick Tarca, 2-up; Bill King def. Lon Annulli, 2-up; Gordon def. Ferguson, 4 and 3; Dick Steeves def. Rick Clough, 1-up; John Wilks def. Ray Fahey, 1-up in 19 holes; Steve Matava def. John Neligon, 8 and 7; McGurkin def.

Hilinski, 1-up in 19 holes; Jeff Torrance def. Vic Daley, 3 and 2; John Herdic def. Ted Backiel, 2-up; Brad Strella def. Ken Tomczuk, 8 and 7; Ray Dotchin def. Dave Kaye, 4 and 2; Scott Leone def. Carroll Maddox, 2 and 1; Len Horvath def. Tony Pietrantonio, 1-up in 19 holes; Kennedy def. Stan McFarland, 8 and 6; Cooney def. Dick Ottaviano, 2-up.

Second round: Clark def. Sinicrope 2 and 1; King def. Gordon, 4 and 3; Wilks def. Steeves, 1-up; McGurkin def. Matava, 1-up; Torrance def. Herdic. 2-up; Dotchin def. Strella, 1-up; Horvath def. Leone, 2 and 1; Kennedy def. Cooney, 1-up.

**Clss B Division saw Harry Athleton** win out with a 138 net score on rounds of 81-11-70 and 79-11-68. C.D. McCarthy wound up second with 141 with 85-11-74 and 78-11-67. Bert Davis followed with 142 on 85-10-75 and 77-10-67 totals.

Class C Division play wound up in a tie with Pete Taylor and John McCallum Jr. each posting 142 totals. The former shot identical 87-16-71 rounds and the latter had 88-18-70 and 90-18-72 scores. Third place went to Jim Mitchell with 143. He turned in scores of 94-21-73 and 91-21-70.

# Moriarty's, MCC **Busy in Twi League**

Three games each confront the Manchester entries in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League this week. Manchester Community College, which has won just one in 12 starts in its initial season in the league, gets the week's work under way tonight facing the Hartford Insurance Stags at St. Thomas Seminary. Action begins at 6 o'clock.

The Collegians entertain the West Hartford Merchants Thursday night at 6 at Mt. Nebo and Friday, MCC battles Herb's Sports Shop at St. Thomas. RIVERSIDE PARK - 1.Bob Moriarty Brothers, leading the American Division by a

Bard-Ron Wyckoff, 2. Bob half game with an 8-4 ledger, hosts Herb's Tuesday night at 6 at Mt. Nebo. The MB's journey to McAuliffe Park Wednesday night to confront the East Hartford Merchants PLAINVILLE STADIUM- 1 and Thursday night the Comets meet the Bristol Cassins at Bob Vivari, 2. Dick Thibealult, St. Thomas

Weekly batting statistics released by the league's office 1. Bugs Stevens, 2. Ron shows that Moriarty's Rich Riordan is the fifth leading hitter with a .389 average. Player-coach Gene Johnson is hitting at .346 clip and Ron Krough of the Comets is hitting at .333, leading the league in homers with two. MCC's Jim Lehan is also among the leading stickers with a .314 Oliver Leading average. Pete Sala is among the leading hurlers with a 2-1 Can-Am Driver won-lost record and a 2.00 ERA.

## WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. New England Patriots (UPI) - There's no telling how far the development of UOP's To Cut Out Picketing

between drivers Jackie Oliver and George Follmer. Oliver beat Follmer, of Hun-tington Beach, Calif., for the third consecutive race Sunday to take a firm grip on the driver them the school would seek a as getting arrested." court order to stop the demonstrations.

The Briton now has 60 points But Pats' player represen-to 45 for Follmer after finishing tative, Jon Morris, said the in the same one-two positions in veterans would stay at the unall three races. On Sunday, iversity until Tuesday to talk Sunday morning near the un-Oliver's margin was 26.5 with rookies about the issues in

> All 78 rookies, free agents, physicals and then picketed outand the entire coaching staff side the team's dressing room walked through the picket line Sunday afternoon. to report for the first practice When the strikers appeared

series of trials for the agents, but to the rest of the order today to prevent further all enrolled participants. league. "We wanted to show protests.

Other players on the picket line were Randy Vataha, Brian Dowling, Brian Stenger, Rick Cash, Doug Dumler, George Hoey and Bob Adams.

iversity infirmary where the new recruits were taking their

### By Len Auster Rolling last Saturday night to its third consecutive post-season win and the Town Tournament title in the process, American League champ Army & Navy bested National League winner Miles Auto Sales, 4-2, at Waddel

Winning pitcher Jon Brandt had hurled a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings before losing hurler Alex Britnell dumped a single into left. Bill Frattaroli ollowed with a towering two-run homer to centerfield averting the shutout. Brandt struck out four and walked one while receiving excellent fielding support.

The Servicemen got the first run in the third inning. Tony Maselli eached on an infield hit and after Ken Hill walked, Brandt singled to shallow right loading the bases. A passed ball by catcher Jeff Coughlin let in the marker.

# (Herald photo by Dunn) District Little League Tilt Tonight at Waddell

Getting under way tonight at 6 at Waddell Field is the District Eight Little League All-Star Tournament. The Manchester American League All-Stars will host the Windsor International League All-Stars tonight.

The American All-Stars will be managed by Skip Mikoleit with Joe Paggioli his assistant. They will choose a starting lineup from the following: Army & Navy - Dave Parks, Mike Pinkin, Ken Hill, Jon Brandt, Cary Coffin; Police & Fire-Dave Nurmi, Jon DuBois, Greg Morris; Sears - Todd Whitney, Paul McCluskey, Mike Coulombe, Mike Rossillo and Scott Bayles. If the Manchester American League

All-Stars win, they'll play Thursday night at Waddell the winner of the Thompsonville-Somers clash. Facing each other Tuesday night at

6 at Buckley Field will be the Manchester National League All-Stars and the Manchester Inter-

national League All-Stars. The National All-Stars will be

# Busy Week's Slate For Legion Squad Leading Top Fight by 216 groups the Manahatar

Leading Zone Eight by 21/2 games, the Manchester American Legion baseball team has slated five games in five nights this week. The Post 102 entry has an 8-1 league mark with Windsor Locks in second place with a 6-4 ledger. Two contests are in the zone while three are exhibition

Tuesday night, the locals are scheduled to journey to Brattleboro, Vt., for a clash at 7:30, The Silk Towners return home Wednesday night to entertain Zone Eight foe Rockville at 6 at East Catholic. Thursday night an exhibition is slated at Meriden.

Zone action is on tap Friday night at the locals are at Windsor at 6 o'clock. Concluding the hectic week is a Saturday night exhibition bout at North Haven.

Former Manchester High star Dave Bidwell has been the ace of the mound corps with a no-hitter to his credit. Bidwell is 4-1 in zone competition. Lanky Bruce Ballard has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Jack Holik posting a 3-0 won-lost record with a pair of one-hitters to his credit. Dan Smachetti, Ron Soucier, Jack Maloney and Dennis Quinn have been the leading stickmen to date.



Skillful Soccer Performer

Most impressive of 46 youngsters enrolled at last session of the season. on campus, Detective Sergeant week's soccer clinic sponsored by Manchester Com- standing broad jump, sit-ups, places and must be signed by Manchester State Bank, 14-3, "We won't set up any more Philip Cavanaugh warned the munity College was Bob Walsh. Jim Dyer, MCC coach softball throw, precision run- the participant's parent, or Courageous easily won two races Sunday from Valiant in the second day of the July "I feel we made our point not the second day of the July "I feel we made our point the second day of the July only to the rookies and free the school would seek a court college coaches assisted. Certificates were presented to



WEEKEND RESULTS Polverari-Bill Greco, 3. Charlie Glazier-Bob Stefanik

3. Gary Membrino. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY-Bouchard, 3. Ed Flemke.

(UPI) - There's no telling how for the communications gap

standings lead in the Can-Am

seconds, considerably more the dispute. than in some of their previous meetings.

### Cops Two Races

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -America's Cup.

Court 12, East Hartford, on spokesman Mark Sheehan said. Donald A. Semensky, 19, of had remained holed up in the Enfield, was charged with basement cellblock they comreckless driving and failure to mandeered Thursday even

East Hartford, July 29.

### Police said Semensky was overseas escaped Sunday with observed driving at a high rate an elevator key smuggled into of speed. Police chased him the cellblock in a box of into East Windsor and then lost sanitary napkins. sight of the car. He turned The Springfield prison has a himself in at the East Windsor medical facility, but Sheehan Police Department later and would not say why such a faciliwas turned over to South Wind- ty would be needed, except to sor Police. He was released on indicate that the two have been Evans and Scranton were released on their promise to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to break into a home at 11 Richard support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support is court July 20. \* An attempt Saturday to support Saturday

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With Brandt hurling superbly, a three-run fifth inning by the Vets

Ken Hill led off the frame with an infield hit and Brandt ripped his se-

cond hit up the middle. After Cary Coffin flied out to center, Dave Parks

was hit by a pitch filling the bases. Scott LaBrec's grounder was mis-

handled with Hill scoring and Mike Pinkin laced a single to right bringing

Britnell struck out seven and walked three in absorbing the loss. He

allowed eight hits. Kelly McSweeney with some sparkling glove work

around first base was the defensive standout for Miles. Brandt and Pinkin

seemed academic. It proved to be decisive as Miles fought back in its last



home the final two tallies.

each had two hits for Army & Navy.

managed by Randy Hill assisted by Frank Pardi. They will choose a starting lineup from the following: Miles Auto Sales - Alex Britnell, Kelly McSweeney and Paul Johnson; Nichols-Bill Herlth; Moriarty Bros. Dave Modean, Mike Falkowski, John Kelly, Allan Klibanoff; Medics -Jamie Gallagher, Mark Bilodeau, Ed Crouchley; Nassiff Arms - Jack Lyon, Andy Browne, Benny Pagani.

The International All-Stars will be managed by Al Chevrette assisted by Gordon Bickford. They will choose a starting lineup from the following: Ansaldi's - Eric Gauruder, Pat Silver, Skip Moreau, Mike Oleksinski; Lawyers - Joe Panaro, Shawn Spears; Stevenson's Exxon - Cliff Bickford, Jeff McLucas; Oilers -Lionel Lessard, Matt Gluhosky, Jim Gluhosky; Pro Barbers - Jim Longo Dave Quesnel, John Alosky.

The winner of Tuesday's contest will face either the Hazardville National, East Windsor or Suffield All-Stars at Buckley or Verplanck Field

Meriden copped the Army & Navy Club's Softball Park.

The Silver City team, Chuck Johnson, Journal after howling 12-4 in the sports editor, reported Sun-first game to Casa Loma of day that of the 284 ballots players' salaries should be New Britain in the double received by his newspaper, paid according to position, elimination play, came 252 or 88.7 per cent favored not ability. back to win the nightcap the owners' position in the . That the players should 11-10. New Britain had dispute and 12 or 4.2 per cent not expect to make enough lost an earlier tilt. Winning pitcher Al Roberts was named the most valuable player.

### **Protest Lodged**

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) -Cale Yarborough outdueled two other top NASCAR drivers Sun-International Speedway, but he pro football."

victory is official. Second-place finisher Buddy was "prima donna." Baker protested the race, Johnson said there were claiming officials took a lap several recurring themes to away from him by picking up the writers comments: of the 114 laps run under the yellow caution flag.



Winning Army & Navy Coaches Roland Brandt (left) and George Maloney

# **Pro Grid Fans Favor Owners**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Readers responding to a Tournament last Saturday Milwaukee Journal straw vote on the National Football night at Charter Oak League players strike were overwhelmingly in favor of the owners over the players.

respondents added com- they should try working in a ments, most of them strong- factory. ly worded against the . That there are rules and players, and many took the regulations for employes in position they could do any line of work and that without NFL football this freedom demands are out of year if it were necessary for line because discipline and the owners to keep the authority are needed to acplayers from gaining complish anything. "unrealistic concessions day to take the checkered flag in the Volunteer 500 at Bristol

will have to wait to see if his . He said the term most often applied to the players

the wrong lead car during one . That the players'

(Herald photo by Dun

favored the players. in pro football to last them Johnson said most of the the rest of their lives, that

## Local Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR A slugfest developed Satu • That the players association is not a union at the Mari-Mads upending Silk City, 18-9. The winners scored four in the second and fifth in-

nings and added a seven-run Steve Crispino, along with picking up the win, paced his club in hitting with a four-forfive performance at the plate including a homer and fou There will be a lot of excite- All participants will receive RBIs. Batterymate Kevin including a triple. John Orfitelli

> Each side had six hits but in the run category it was Groman's Sports Shop with a 6-Entry blanks can be picked up 3 win over Burger King Satur-

the Rec Department or from hits for the winners and Frank Livingston had a like number

> Mustering just four hits Moriarty Juniors outdistanced Saturday night at the Oval. A 10-run fifth inning aided by eight walks and just one safety iced the verdict. No player on either side had more than one hit.

**Rec, Top Notch Foods Slate Junior Olympics** 

Manchester Rec Department receive place ribbons. and Top Notch Foods jointly One of the outstanding and Doug Cain each had a pair Olympics.

begin at 11 a.m. and is open to all boys and girls ages five to

There are three age groups competing: eight and under, (Herald photo by Dunn) nine and 10, and 11 through 13. Boys and girls will compete playground leaders. separately. Entrants will Deadline for returning for Burger King. choose four of the following applications is July 22. eight events in which to com- Applications can also be pete: 50-yard dash, sack race, returned to any of the above trants must report at 11 a.m. In the event of rain, the and remain at least until they Junior Olympics will be held have concluded their last event. the following day.

ment this summer as the ribbons and event winners will Williams also was four-for-five

sponsor the first annual Junior leatures is a free cookout for of hits for Mari-Mads. Dave participants provided by Top Black, Dave Keney and Bob. Notch. Hamburgs, hot dogs and Claughsey were best with the The event to take place cokes will be provided during stick for Silk City. Wednesday, July 24 at the West the event. There will be a Side Oval off Cedar St. will nominal charge for nonparticipants.

> at the courtesy booth of Top day night at the Oval. Notch Foods in Manchester, at Phil Valentine had a pair of



Brush Back Pitch Mets' John Milner Buckles Backwards

# **Stockton Rallies** For Quad Crown

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) - Former PGA champion Dave Stockton has again stood in the way of aging Sam Snead's quest for his first PGA tour win since 1965. Stockton, thanks to a sizzling seven-under-par 64 in Sunday's final round, came from four strokes back to capture the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open at the Crow Valley Golf

Club, taking the winner's share of \$20,000. Snead, the co-leader entering the final round, said he had utting problems, causing him to slump to a one-over-par 72 and a four-round total of 275 - four strokes back.

Earlier this year, Stockton and Snead were tied entering the final round of the Los Angeles Open and Stockton won by two strokes. Sunday's victory, boosted Stockton past the \$100,000 earnings mark for the third time in his career. "For six weeks now I have been playing good one day

and bad the next," Stockton said. He played well Sunday. His 64 - the lowest final round for a PGA tour tourney winner this year -allowed him to take the win with a fourround total of 271. "I honestly thought I was going to be in my first

playoff." he said.

### **Putt Fell for Sharon Miller**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Marshall, Mich. "When I looked Sunday's final round of the \$40,- Miss Miller came to the final strenuously. 000 Borden-LPGA Classic had hole at four under par and tied to be one of the nicest sights of for the lead with Joyce Kazmierski but the birdie, her third

Miss Miller, who twice during the final round blew two-stroke first prize while Miss Kazleads, knocked in het clutch 20- mierski, 28, of Pontiac, Mich. ooter after three putting both received \$4,170 for her finish the 16th and 17th holes.

Miss Miller had a final round 73 "I just concentrated on and a 54-hole total of 211, five keeping my head down and under par. Miss Kazmiersk following through," said the 33- shot a 70 and had a 212 total. year-old Miss Miller of





**Red Sox Win, Regain First Place** 

BOSTON (UPI) - Just being in the right place at the ight time can make all the difference in the world. Cecil Cooper can tell you-he was there. And the California Angels weren't. The result: a seven-hit shutout for Boston Red Sox right-

ander Luis Tiant and a seven-hit 3-0 loss for the Angels. The difference was in the fielding. All three Boston runs resulted from California miscues

and Tiant's shutout was protected by a fielding gem by Cooper in the eighth when he snared a hot grounder down he first base line with two on and two out. "It gets by him and that's two runs," said Manager Darrell Johnson. "It was a nice play."

The victory, combined with losses by Baltimore and

# Martin Ejected Twice **Umpires Busy Ejecting Men**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Brewers and Texas Rangers Sunday split a doubleheader but the Detroit Rangers were way ahead in one vital statistic-personnel New York 44 45 .494 41/2 hrown out of the game. The Rangers managed to have five players thrown out of

the two games with Manager Billy Martin getting the heave-ho twice as Milwaukee won the opener 9-4 and lost he nightcap 5-4. In the first game, Martin and Texas pitcher Pete

Broberg were dismissed over alleged beanballs and in the second, Martin, Texas player Lenny Randle and Ranger Coach Frank Lucchesi were all banaished. The Brewers' only contribution to the great exodus was

Manager Del Crandall, thumbed in the second game for rguing when John Vukovich was thrown out at the plate. The heat was in the 90s for the long twinbill and tempers flared to match the fiery sun.

The beanball incident centered on pitches thrown at Robin Yount, the 18-year-old Brewer shortstop, and Martin admits he told Crandall before the game that "Yount was going down his first time up."

But when Yount, who was 3-for-4, was thrown at again in the sixth, Milwaukee starter Ed Sprague, now 7-1, retaliated and plate umpire Ron Luciano took over. "I told both managers that was enough of that nonsense.

If it happens again, I told them they were both gone," he Broberg threw close to George Scott in the seventh and Martin was evicted and Broberg got the axe the next in-

ning for getting close to Bob Coluccio. It didn't really matter as the Brewers pounded the Rangers, including a three-run homer by Scott.

The second game started with tempers already boiling The final three feet of Sharon up, the ball was about three feet and it 'didn't take long for Martin, Randle, Lucchesi and Miller's winning 20-foot putt in from the hole and dead on line." Crandall to get thrown out for arguing various calls too

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259 80 .309 Cey, LA 61. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Burroughs, Tex 71; D. Allen, Chi and Rudi, Oak 60; Briggs, Mil and Jackson, Oak 56.

PITCHING NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 13-3; McGlothen, St. L. 12-5; Marshall, LA 11-4; 218 69 .317 Brett, Pitt 11-6; Morton, Atl 270 85 .315 and Carlton, Phil 11-7; Lonborg, 303 95 .314 Phil 11-8. 299 93 .311 AMERICAN LEAGUE: G.

Perry, Clev 15-2; Wood, Chi 14-NATIONAL LEAGUE: 11; Tiant, Bos 13-7; Hunter. Oak 13-8; Cuellar, Balt 12-5;

Chicago at Atlanta, N Houston at Pittsburgh, n Philadelphia at San Diego, N Montreal at Los Angeles, N New York at San Francisco,

Louis (Foster 4-5)

**Bittsburgh** (Ellis 3-8)

### Soviets Win

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) -The Soviet Union won the seventh World Amateur basketball championship Sunday night, beating Uncle Sam's collegiate undergraduates, 105-94, on the strength of Alexandr Salinkov's 39 points and a tenacious defense. The Soviet win knocked the

USA into a third-place finish and gave second place to Yugoslavia. The three teams all ended with a single loss each.

### Job Opening

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Manchester Community College has announced an opening for a part-time women physical education instructor for the 1974-75 academic year. The responsibilities would include assisting in the development of a women's athletic program and coaching varsity sports. A bachelor's degree in physical education is required. Applicants interested should contact Pat Mistretta, the director of athletics, at 646-

Cleveland, put the Red Sox back on top in the American judge a fly ball in center and Bernie Carbo got a double and League East by half a game over the Orioles.

"I knew (Tommy) McCraw always pulls the ball so I was playing as close to the line as I could get," said Cooper. "I was lucky I was playing there because if I was just one step in the other direction, that ball would've been through. You don't even have time to think about what happens if you blow it. You just make the play and hope for

The Angels were making no such fielding gems. In the second inning Tim Blackwell hit a long fly that Joe Lahoud misplayed in right field and Rico Petrocelli scored from first. In the next inning, it was Mickey Rivers' turn to mis-

> NEW YORK (UPI) - Sal Bando wants the Oakland A's to win their third straight American League pennant and World Series for something more than money He wants the A's to get the recogni-

> tion they deserve-and he cites baseball history to illustrate his point. "We are gunning to be the third team in major league history to win three straight World Series," says Bando. "We've already accomplished more in winning two straight than many teams which have received far more recognition than we have." Bando refers to such

Kansas City 2, Detroit 1 (14) Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5, (10) Milwaukee 9-4, Texas 3-5 Chicago 3, Baltimore 1 Oakland 7-6, New York 3-1 Boston 3, California 0

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W L Pct GB

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42 48 .467 81/2

WEST

Kansas City 44 43 .506 5

California / 34 57 .374 17

Sunday's Results

Baltimore

Cleveland

Milwaukee

Oakland

Chicago

Minnesota

Texas

**Tonight's Games** Boston (Cleveland 7-6) at Kansas City (Pattin 2-4) or Briles (1-3) Milwaukee (Champion 4-1) at

Minnesota (Goltz 2-4) Detroit (LaGrow 7-7) at Chicago (Johnson 2-0) California (Ryan 10-9) at Cleveland (Arlin 2-3) Oakland (Abbott 2-1) at

Baltimore (McNally 8-6) (Only Games Scheduled) **Tuesday's Games** Boston at Kansas City, N Milwaukee at Minnesota, N

Detroit at Chicago, N California at Cleveland, N Oakland at Baltimore, N Texas at New York, N

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San Francisco 40 52 440 211/2

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 5-7, San Fran-

Cincinnati 3-1, Pittsburgh 2-2

Montreal 6-6, San Diego 1-2

New York 4, Los Angeles

Houston 7, Chicago 6, (12)

**Tonight's Games** 

Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

Cincinnati (Kirby 6-5) at St.

Atlanta 7, St. Louis 0

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Los Angeles 61 30 .670

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games over the Kansas City Royals. W L Pct GB Philadelphia 46 43 .511 44 44 .500 11/2 42 44 .488 21/2 38 49 .437 38 49 .437 37 49 .430 71/2

> cond game paving the way for Dave Hamilton to win his sixth game against two losses Jim Hunter went six innings to win his 13th game in the opener. Sparky Lyle, the Yankees' ace reliever, wasn't tagged for either loss but was

Houston (Roberts 6-7) at

NEW YORK (UPI) - There is a world of difference between being a Toledo Mud Hen and a Philadelphia Phillie. Jesus Hernaiz knows. The 27-year-old righthanded reliever was brought up from Toledo to the Phillies this season after spenling eight years in the minor leagues. I always pitched my best every day in the minors, because I knew that was the only way I could be called

up," said Hernaiz. "You have to do your best, no matter where you're pitching." Hernaiz helped insure that he would not return to the minors by pitching the last two innings of both games of a ioubleheader sweep, 5-2 and 7-4, over the San Francisco Giants Sunday that

catapulted the Phils into first place in the National League East.

game, which was marred by a 10

he winning run to back the combined four-hit pitching of Bruce Kison and Dave Giusti as the Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak. Players from both benches and ullpens emptied onto the field after Kison was hit by a Jack Billingam pitch in the fourth inning of the second game. Several scuffles ensued, and

after order had been restored. Reds

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a run batted in as Cooper scored to make it 2-0. Boston's third run came when Tommy Harper's hard rounder to third was booted by Dave Chalk, allowing Petrocelli to score from third.

"I can't throw the ball by everybody," Tiante said, "so I have to change speeds a lot. Toward the end, I was throwing hard, but you can do that late, because you don't have to save yourself for anything. And the guys played well behind me. That's the difference."

The Red Sox open a three-game home stand tonight against Kansas City. Reggie Cleveland (7-6) goes against the Royals' Nelson Briles (1-3).

# STANDINGS American League EAST AMERICAN AM

highly publicized multiple pennant American League

winners as the St. Louis Cardinals of the 1960s, the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950s and the New York Yankees of the 1920s who never won three straight Series. Other outstanding teams of previous eras didn't even win three straight pennants. "We've won two Series and are going for a third in a row," says Ban-

do, "Maybe we'll finally get the recognition we deserve if we accomplish the feat." Bando achieved a "little recognition of his own" Sunday when he homered in both games as the A's defeated the New York Yankees, 7-3 and 6-1, and increased their AL West lead to five

The A's captain and one of their chief spokesmen hit a three-run homer which capped a five-run rally in the seventh inning of the first game. Then he and Bill North homered in the first inning of the se-

pounded for four hits and four runs in a total of 2 2-3 innings during the loubleheader before a crowd of 42,-

The Royals defeated the Detroit

Tigers, 2-1, in 14 innings, the Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels, 3-0, the Chicago White Sox topped the Baltimore Orioles, 3-1, the Minnesota Twins nipped the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, in 10 innings and the Texas Rangers downed the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-4, after a 9-3 loss, in other AL games. Royals 2, Tigers 1

Reliever Jim Ray walked Hal McRae with two out and the bases filled in the 14th inning forcing in the winning run in the Royals' triumph over the Tigers. Doug Bird, who pitched one inning of relief, received credit for his fifth win while Ray suffered his second loss. Fran Healy homered for the Royals.

White Sox 3, Orioles 1 Bill Melton's two-run homer in the first inning sent Stan Bahnsen off to his eighth victory with the late-inning relief help of Rich Gossage, who earned his first save. Carlos May knocked in the White Sox' third run with a sacrifice fly. Ross Grimsley suffered his eighth loss against 1 wins for the Orioles. Twins 6, Indians 5

Steve Braun homered with none out in the bottom of the 10th to give the Twins their win over the Indians. The Twins tied the score in the ninth when Jerry Terrell singled with one out, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Glenn Borgmann's single. Phil Roof homered for the Twins. Rangers 3-5, Brewers 9-4

George Scott drove in five runs with a homer and two doubles 'as the Brewers won their fifth game in their last six in the opener but Tom Grieve's eighth-inning homer sparked the Rangers to their triumph in the second game. There were six ejections of managers, players and coaches-including Texas manager Billy Martin in both games-during the doubleheader

# World of Difference Noted **Rookie Pitcher Wins** Olitsburgh (Ellis 3-8) Chicago (Bonham 8-11) at Atlanta (Morton 11-7) Tuesday's Games As Phils TopDivision

Reds 3-1, Pirates 2-2 Tony Perez belted a three-run homer to power the Reds to their fifth straight victory and eighth triumph in their last nine games in the first game against Pittsburgh. In the second ninute donnybrook involving both benches, Richie Hebner singled home

Pirates' rightfielder Ed Kirkpatrick were ejected. Expos 6-6, Padres 1-2 Ken Singleton clubbed a three-run homer and Bob Bailey belted a solo blast as the Expos, behind the six-hit pitching of Mike Torrez, defeated the

manager Sparky Anderson, Reds

reserve outfielder Andy Kosco and

## National League

Padres in the opener. Rookie righthander Dennis Blair won his fourth major league game in the nightcap with a five-hit, nine strikeout performance.

Braves 7, Cardinals 0 Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro stymied St. Louis on five singles and Dave Johnson hammered a three-run homer to lift the Braves over the Cardinals. The Braves jumped on Cards' starter and loser Ray Bare, who was making his first major league start. Mets 4, Dodgers 1 Cleon Jones smashed a two-run

homer and southpaw Jon Matlack limited the Dodgers to six hits as the Mets defeated Los Angeles. Jon Matlack struck out six and walked only one to earn his eighth victory against six losses.

Astros 7, Cubs 6 Bob Gallagher singled home Milt May with one out in the 12th inning to give the Astros their victory over the



TONIGHT'S GAMES Nelson's vs. Fuller's, 6:15 -Fitzgerald Gorman's vs. Honda, 7:30 -Fitzgerald All. Print vs. Groman's, 8:45 - Fitzgerald Pizza vs. Renn's. 6:15 -HP Market vs. Tierney's. 6:15 - Nebo David's vs. WINF, 7:30 -Second Congo vs. Town, 6:15 Sportsman vs. Wyman, 7:30 MCC vs. Savings, 6:15 -Robertson Wholesale vs. WINF, 7:30 -Robertson Dick's vs. Vito's, 8:45 -Robertson Standings

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### David's SEMIOR LEAGUE

With an unbelievable total of 28 runs scored in the third inning, Personal Tee kept its perfect record intact with a 28-Il win over Nassiff Arms last third with Nassiff's accounting for the other 15.

3 8

Personal, with a 6-0 mark, assured itself at least tie for first in the league's initial season. Nancy Downing paced the winners with four hits infour bases. Dot Brindamour and Colleen MacGillvary each had three hits for Nassiff's with the latter homering: Chris Jarvis homered.



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8:15 Reds vs. Cards,

8:25 Red Sox vs. Royals,

# OneWinnerNoted In Softball Loops Enters Third Week

### By Earl Yost

With just three weeks remaining in regular season play for all nine local slow pitch softball leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department, only one champion has been crowned, Wilson Electric in the Eastern League

Ready to clinch honors in the Candlelight League is Armory Tavern. The latter needs just one win in its last six starts to wrap up the bunting.. The only club with a comfortable

edge is Groman's Sport Shop in the Silk City loop with a four and one-half bulge over Moriarty's. Two more victories and Groman's are in the driver's seat to championship laurels

Still up for grabs is the Dusty League with Vittner's Gardens a game ahead of the MCC Vets, the Charter Oak League with Glen Construction a half-game ahead of Army & Navy and Crispino's a game and one-half back.

The Walnut Barbers and Renn's Tavern are deadlocked in the Indy circuit while WINF in the Feline League has a two-game advantage over Roosevelt Mills. Standings from the Rec and Nike

Leagues were not reported this week by the loop representatives. Following regular season play, all champs and runner-ups in the men's leagues except Silk City will take part in a Town Tournament.

—Attraction Here July 30 — **Queen and Her Maids To Face Groman Girls** 

Women's softball's greatest globe-5 6 trotting team, the Queen and Her 7 Maids, featuring 22-year-old Rosie 3 8 Beaird, are due in Manchester Tuesday night, July 30 at Fitzgerald

Miss Beaird will serve up her assortment of pitches to Groman's Girls, defending Connecticut ASA slow pitch softball champions.

The Silk City League will sponsor the promotion with proceeds earmarked for improvements on the field. Tickets are now on sale at Nassiff Arms and Groman's Sports Shop, or from any member of the Silk 14 8 City League.

The Maids have never appeared in Manchester before. Miss Beaird is female softball's answer to Eddie 6 16 Feigner of men's fast pitch fame. 5 17 During the past nine years, she has toured with her four-member troupe from Maine to California and has won over 1,000 games while losing less than 50.

> The star of the cast will also be featured in a pre-game show.

The locals will be facing not only fast ball pitching for the first time but will be up against the woman con-3 sidered on par with Joan Joyce of the Raybestos Brakettes as the best in the 6 4 country.

# **Precision Golf Marked Play**

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) - John Morgan resumed chores at his home club in the south of England today knowing he was the only man other than Gary Player to lead last week's British Open golf championship. Unfortunately for Morgan, he was out in front only briefy during the first round Wednesday. It was the 37-year-old

Player who was ahead at the end. The diminutive South African, playing precision golf all week in wild and windy weather that sent scores skyrocketing on the narrow, tightly-bunkered par-71 Royal Lytham course, finished four strokes ahead to record his third British Open win.

With rounds of 69, 68, 75 and 70 for a 282-stroke total, he alone among a 154-man field described as the best ever assembled for the game's oldest championship managed to break par for 72 holes and his margin of victory over Briton Peter Oosterhuis was the largest in 10 years. "Gary, you is the greatest," drawled Player's American

caddie, Alfred "Rabbit" Dyer, during an early round after night at Martin Field. Personal Player hit a particularly fine shot. came up with 13 runs in the It was a comment that would be echoed a thousand times over by the record crowd that watched the reigning U.S.

Master's champion fend off charges by Oosterhuis, pretournament and perennial favorite Jack Nicklaus countryman Bobby Cole and, of course, Morgan. For his efforts, Player picked up a winner's check of

cluding three homers. Kate earned \$9,600, while Nicklaus-whose late run for a third Warren had three blows in- Open title fizzled on Royal Lytham's testing back cluding a triple and double nine-shot a 71 for 287 and a check of \$7,800. while Kathy Halloran chipped Although he complained all week about the agonies of

played cool, attacking golf Saturday when his pursuers were poised to overtake him. "I wanted to put pressure on him early, but how do you put pressure on someone who goes out in 32?" asked a dis-

appointed Oosterhuis, who partnered Player in the final

The South African, playing irons off most tees to keep the ball low in the wind, stroked birdies on one and two and really served notice he was not going to choke on the 486yard fifth, where he scored an eagle after his fairway fiveiron ended up five feet from the cup. "That helped a lot," he said afterwards.

His game almost came unstuck on the four finishing

holes that had given the rest of the field nightmares. He missed a green on 15 for a bogey, nearly lost his ball in tall grass on the par-four, 468-yard 17th and escaped with another bogey, then had to putt lefthanded from a flowerbed alongside the clubhouse on the 18th to save a bogey there.



ROSIE BEAIRD

(A) Soccer

> BETTER NINE - A - Don Oldham 34-3-31; B - Jack Hunter 37-5-32, Barney McHugh 3 3 0 15 Cagionello 41-7-34; D - Tom

CRIERS - A - Don Oldham 71-6-65; B - Herb Delasco 77-11-66. Barney McHugh 75-8-67, John Potter 78-11-67; C - Rick 3 1 3 21 Lawrence 82-15-67, Bill Peck 80-3 2 2 19 13-67; D - John Chessari 92-28-0 6 0 0 64, Joe Pallotti Jr. 81-17-64;

Bob Zimmer 45, Norm Maudsley 45, Dick Brewer 44 Ron Pelletier 44, Gary Devins 43, Norm Muccio 43, Jan Jaysor 42. Bob Lukas 40. Warren Royce 40; Low Gross - Gary Devins 76





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McCarthy 72; B - Barney McHugh 78; C - Bill Peck 84; D -Joe Pallotti Jr. 86. 0 20 37-4-33, Henry Abuza 39-6-33; C Walter Farley 39-6-33, John

Kickers 78-79.

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POINT TOURNAMENT

\$13,200. Oosterhuis, with a final round 71 for a 286 total,

in three hits including one for being a leader, Player obviously enjoyed the position and

**Country Club** don 64-8-56, Terry Schilling 65-7-58, Ken Gordon 63-5-58; Class B -Joe Mazanec 65-11-54, C.D. McCarthy 66-11-55, Harry Atherton 67-11-56: Class C -Francis Malonev 66-17-49. 73-18-55; Low gross -- Erwin Kennedy 71; Blind bogey-John

PRO SWEEPS- Low gross -Erwin Kennedy 71, Stan Hilinski 72, Woody Clark 73; Low net-Harry Atherton 79-11-68, Dave Kozlourch 79-10-69, Ken Gordon 75-5-70, Doc McKee

Rieder 110.

BEST 17- Class A -Terry Schilling 67-7-60, Ray Gordon Steve Matava 67-5-62; Class B -arry Atherton 74-11-63, Joe Mazanec 75-11-64, Carl Bolin 74-10-64, Pete Foster 74-10-64; Class C -- Frank Roberts 81-24-Jack McCallum 80-18-62, Bob Lachapelle 81-15-66; Low

-Terry Schilling 73-7-66, Frank anyway." Ted Plodzik 76-6-70. LADIES BEST 15: Class A-Low gross-Florence Barre 69; Low net -Ceil Perry 72-19-53,

Emma Oleksinski 72-19-53;

Joanne Hunt 63.

BEST NINE- Class B -Low gross-Elsie Crockett 45; Low net — Mary Presti 45-17-28.

Ellington Ridge

Devra Baum-Doris Beller 134; group." Nat O'Brien-Mary Kearney 135: Low gross, Wendy Ehrlich-Kay Deane 167.

daluno 78; C - Les Baum 82 John Cagianello 82; D - Joe Pallotti Jr. 81.

BETTER NINE - A - Marc Greenfield 37-4-33; B Fred Kaprove 36-5-31, Jack Cristofani 36-4-32; C - Abe Zubrow 39-732, Pete Lingua 41-8-33; D - Joe Pallotti Jr. 38-9-29 Jake Honnon 44-12-32, Ted LaBonne 42-10-32.

BEST 16 - A - Jeff Sanborn 63-5-58; B - Nelson Skinner 65-10-55, Herb Delasco 69-11-58, Fred Kaprove 67-9-58; C - Pete Lingua 71-16-55, Abe Zubrow 69-13-56; D - Joe Pallotti Jr. 69-17-52, Jake Honnon 76-13-53.

LOW GROSS - A - Jim

Tallwood

National Football League briefly. season games, even with here," Rooney said."

league that all 20 games, six demands. Players Association, denied to play football. issuing such a directive to "I love the game as do sound basic offense and a sport." -Woody Clark 73, Doc McKee use the first two or three "I can't help but think to

clauses.

Class B -- Nellie Johnson 78-27- with delegations from both scars." "I don't think anyone is out.

walk out," Pearson said. "I will be okay until then,"

Davis and Rocky Bleier ad- reserve defensive back, dressed the rookies while cross the picket line Sunday, Coach Chuck Noll attended dealt strong safety Rich-Pete Lingua 73; B - Dan Mad- the meeting and Vice Presi- mond Flowers to Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI) - The dent Dan Rooney spoke for a draft pick. Flowers has

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., July 15, 1974 - PAGE THIRTEEN

BEST 16- Class A-Ray Gor- that the league would to become a professional attempt to play all its player and the only way they exhibition and regular could do that was to be

rookie-studded rosters. Cleveland owner Art Charley Winner, the new Modell watched as rookies Newt Smth 73-18-55, Todd Peck coach of the New York Jets, reported to camp and said said Sunday that he had he would refuse to buckle received notice from the under to the players

pre-season and 14 regular "There's another store season, would be played. open on the block called the The NFL Management World Football League and Council, which is represen- we don't propose to sit it out. ting the league in no way," Modell said, "We negotiations with the will use anybody who wants

68-8-60, Ken Gordon 67-5-62, coaches but hinted it was other owners. There isn't pointing in that direction. another owner in the "I've talked to other National Football League coaches and we're all in the that is in it for a buck. I same boat," Winner said. promise you that. They're in "All we can do is put in a it because they love the

sound basic defense and "It's a sad day. It's gross -Ken Gordon 72; Blind bogey Terry Schilling 73. PRO SWEEPS- Low gross settled. Most of the time you expected.

74, Steve Matava 74; Low net games to look at rookies myself what Vince Lombardi, Dan Reeves and George Kiernan 77-7-70, Carl Bolin 80- The players struck July 1 Preston Marshall would be 10-70, Harry Atherton 81-11-70, basically over freedom saying today. It's just an unissues, such as eliminating fortunate thing that I hope the reserve and waiver will soon find its own resolution, find a solution, and get Elsewhere in the camps, it over with. The longer it 41 Pittsburgh rookies met goes on, the deeper the

players and management. Reserve defensive tackle FOUR BALL- Edna Hilinski- All remained in camp but Ken Johnson became the Denise Kiernan-Nellie Johnson- Steeler Player Represen- 13th Cincinnati Bengal tative Preston Pearson said veteran to report to camp he had achieved his aim. but 34 veterans still remain

going to get up before the "We don't get into team coach and the owner and play for a few days so we think we accomplished what Coach Paul Brown said. "By we wanted to do and that's that time we hope some BILLIE MARLOW to get them to think about more of the guys will come TOURNEY - Low net, Alice the strike. What they're in So far we've been right on Bantly-Gret Mason 128; Ellie going to have to do now is schedule this weekend. I'm Wincze-Kay Naktenis 133: decide as individuals or as a satisfied it's a good start."

The New York Giants, Pearson and veterans Sam who had Honor Jackson, a

played out his option and has Players strike entered its "I told them their primary signed to play in the World third week today with hints purpose right now should be Football League next year.



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# Astrologer May Be Key to Future

### By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Argentinans speculate about what the stars may have been a "servant" of Peron's same duties for Mrs. Peron. of independence from the been a "servant" of Peron's same duties for Mrs. Peron. of independence from the various factions surrounding Peron never permitted for investment and the they may be asking literally

ticing astrologer and author of a book on the subject called Madrid at his own expense. "Alpha and Omega: A Message for Humanity." Among moderate Peronists he is dent of the Peron household, thoroughly disliked, sometimes finally superintending described as a Rasputin and as everything from Peron's a "grev eminence."

threatened him with death. He accompanied Mrs. Peron But none can deny that

among the few people really close to Peron and to Peron's official and private trips widow, the first woman presi-dent in Latin American history, Lopez Rega was and remains on a trip to China in 1972. the closest.

Mrs. Peron confirmed it

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Nuclear War

post he held under Peron. gaze. tial astrologer. He is Jose Lopez Rega, a pale-faced man of 57, a practicing astrologer and author of a Peron's exile headquarters in

She did so with the result that Left-wing Peronists have service to be used at dinner. working schedule to the silver on vacation when work kept her husband in Buenos Aires and on

When the president appeared

when she retained him in the in public, Lopez Rega usually powerful post of presidential stood only a few feet behind, private secretary, the same watching him with unbroken Mrs. Peron has been described with no political base of her Kidnapings of foreign

in store for them and for Argen- cause for 35 years but his posi- Like other Peronistas, Lopez her, military and leading talented men to rise to country faces huge economic tion of influence is more recent. Rega has pledged himself to Peronists. Challenge him and his death He met Isabel in 1965 during Peronism and in a national There is a feeling that she leaves the country without a In the midst of all of these is about Argentina's most influen- one of her trips to Argentina as television broadcast appointed may be building support of her political structure.

Mrs. Peron, a 43-year-old one- 200 deaths have been attributed army,

as showing a surprising amount own, will be the central figure businessmen for huge sums of

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Nikita Khrushchev once said, in Kissinger made it clear that the

Dean Rusk had another way of benefits of restraint". saying the same thing. He Defense Secretary James R. declared on a number of oc- Schlesinger sternly protested casions that when statesmen this and he was at least partly attempt to negotiate limitation correct. and reduction of nuclear arms, The problem facing the ficient weapons to accomplish that the potential adversary is this were already in place. not gaining an advantage in on the theme when questioned political hay the late John F. about the failure of Russia and Kennedy made in 1960 by the U.S. to make any progress charging the Republicans with on offensive nuclear arms permitting a "missile gap" limitations.

Kissinger emphasized that did not exist. time was running out. He Allies too, like to feel that predicted that unless there was agreement within two or three nuclear race. The difficulty is years "you will see an explo- that persuading the public at tion of technology and an explo- home and abroad of the sufsion of 'numbers'' that will nake it "impossible to describe offenses has to be calibrated in what strategic superiority

in the name of God is strategic and warheads. superiority? What is the ignificance of it politically, with it?

victim. The late Soviet Premier On another occasion.

trying to get this idea across, principle significance of hat after a third world war, "strategic superiority" was "the living would envy the political. He said that "both sides have to convince their Former Secretary of State military establishments of the

what was really at stake was nuclear superpowers - par-'the incineration of the ticularly the United States - is Northern Hemisphere." Suf- that of convincing the public Secretary of State Henry nuclear weapons. No politician Kissinger last week expanded or general has forgotten the which he later acknowledged

their protector is ahead in the ficiency of nuclear defenses and some way they can understand. This gives rise to the "numbers Kissinger then asked: "What game" with regard to missiles

The Soviet Union and the United States cannot put the militarily, operationally at genie back into the bottle but these levels? What do you do they hope to put a lid on the nuclear arms spiral in an agreement prior to 1977.



Ree Kurland to John and Ann

Bartholomew Church.

Joseph V. Rivosa for Robert Leger, alterations to dwelling at 365 Woodland St., \$1,500.

**Public Records** 

\$350. property at 31 Village St., \$41,-Stephen T. Martin for Mary Ivanski, alterations at 101

> Robinson, fence at 88 High St., Robert Hennequin, fence at 60

Thomas McCann Jr., fence at 151 McKee St., \$180.

Harold Schuetz, tool shed at Fred Elwood Hossler, 15 Thomas Dr., 125. Reading, Pa., and Susan Beth Jon Talaga, additions to

John Mayo Purple, Hartford, \$500. and Barbara-Jean Turell East

George L. Slater, alterations

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Katherine S. Burr to Jospeh M. King Jr. and Mary L. King, property at 102 Adelaide Rd., Katherine S. Burr to Jospeh David Frazier Robinson, fence at the David Frazier for Clara

Mitchell, property at 57 Jensen Deerfield Dr., \$150.

St., \$29,000. Marriage Licenses Kevin Tabor Wightman, 374 Rizzo Pool Co. for Anthony Summit St., and Martha Jane Garofalo, swimming pool at 230 Flack, 53 Agnes Dr., July 20, St. Deming St., \$3,000.

Moyer, 98 Princeton St., Aug 31. dwelling at 23 Pine Hill St.,





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**Panuzio Leading Field** As Campaign Fund Raiser

United Press International Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio, a leading contender for the Republican guber-natorial nomination, leads the United Press International Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio's report showed about 75 contributors of more than \$500. Mrs. Grasso's dis-contributors of the committee's than \$500. Mrs. Grasso's dis-contributors of the committee's members, with Hartford secretary of the state show that to his \$100 limit. Panuzio had received about Nearly 40 persons contributed is expected to uphold the \$161,000 through June 30, with \$1,000 or more to Panuzio's executive committee's

tributors to Panuzio's cause Mrs. Grasso listed six \$1,000- Parker, who has lost two bids was millionaire Dan W. Lufkin plus donors.

Conn., has reported total con-tributions of about \$50,000, Some of them are seeking federation to recommend a Conn., reported that she has suaded to return to their seats if Democratic state ticket. received about \$45,000

favored as the Republican Bridgeport, who is seeking his interest in running against two nominee.

22 contributors.

to build a hospital in the state nam war.

chiatric treatment.

Weekend

Accidents

**Kill Five** 

United Press International

field in campaign fund-raising. closure listed about 25 \$500plus lawyer Sanford Cloud receiving Reports filed with the donors Steele showed none, due the other votes.

One of the largest con- when he ran for governor. Club.

of Newtown, who gave \$5,000, In other news of Connecticut Haven, has not announced the maximum legal amount. politics, 35 state legislators which spot on the ticket he Lufkin, former state en- have announced they will not would prefer, but he is vironmental protection com- seek re-election this November, reportedly interested in the missioner, was also a heavy with Republicans leading the nomination for state treasurer. financial backer of Gov. rush for the doors in the year of The federation and state

while Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D- higher offices and may be per- black candidate for the

Mrs. Grasso is virtually In the Senate, seven have the Republican conassured of running on the legislators have announced they gressional nomination in the 1st Democratic ticket for governor are leaving-one Democrat, J. District locked up since no n November, while Steele is Edward Caldwell of other Republican has expressed

Although new election cam-paign laws prohibit individual In the House, 28 represen-state Commissioner of Comcontributions higher than \$5,- tatives have announced their munity Affairs will be 2000, Steele has set his own limit departure, 20 Republicans and nominated at the convention of \$100 from any contributor. eight Democrats. Saturday in West Hartford by His total of out-of-state con-Henry E. Parker, a former State Comptroller Nathan

tributions came to \$1,500 from New Haven mayoral candidate. Agostinelli, the only other has been endorsed by the Republican at first believed Mrs. Grasso's report showed executve committee of the ready to battle Cotter. that she had received some \$1.- Connecticut Federation of

The federation's membership more than \$50,000 coming from cause, a number of them strong recommendation when it meets out-of-state contributors. financial backers of Meskill Wednesay at the Hartford Elks

to become mayor of New Thomas J. Meskill. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R- ly outnumber Democratis in the an unwriten agreement for the

> their bids are turned down. Ruben Figueroa appears to party's nod for attorney term incumbent, Rep. William







urging the federal government armed forces during the Viet- gressional action to upgrade educational benefits for Vietwhere veterans can get psy- Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., nam era vets and property tax who spoke at one of the exemptions for totally disabled The Legion, during its annual sessions, told the legionaires veterans. that veterans hospitals in The 852 delegates to the con-

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of one for 449 vets.

in Connecticut over the weekend, including two drow- Crime Decrease nings and the state's 18th WASHINGTON (UPI) motorcycle fatality this year Another was killed when his car struck a bridge railing and a pedestrian was killed on the Clint A. Jeanotte of Griswold

drowned late Saturday Hopefill Pond in Griswold. Robert A. Holtovich, 18, New Hyde Park, N.Y., drowned Saturday while trying to rescue a swimming companion in the Housatonic River.

Connecticut Turnpike.

Russell G. Cole, 43, of Fair field was killed late Friday when his motorcycle crashed into a highway sign near Exit 74 of the Connecticut Turnpike in East Lyme.

Leo G. Giroud, 48, of Boston was killed early Sunday when he was hit by a car on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich. Gregory Pease, 20, o

Litchfield, died in a one-car crash early Sunday when hi car struck a bridge failing on Rte. 72 in Harwinton.

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# **Bean Festival Saturday**

be cleaned Thursday and the ground pits. The festival will be saturday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center (TAC), Rt. 30, Vernon. Co-chairmen for the event Co-chairmen for the event assisted by a large committee has just about tripled from a or shine.

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**Ryan Seeks D57 Seat** 

Representative from the 57th High School. He graduated

Assembly District. Rep. Daniel from the University of Connec-

McKeever of Ellington, now ticut with a B.A. degree in

serving in that capacity, has an- government and economics and

Paluska, Ellington's Alice Blowen and the couple

Ryan has lived the greater Representative Committee has

Rockville. He is a member of The Democratic Town Com-

member of the Connecticut Bar didates for state represen-

Club; and a member of Oriental publicity chairman; and Robert Tardiff, research chairman.

there is sufficient interest. The and a member of Big Brothers of Manchester.

Republican town chairman, has five children

Atty, Atherton B. Ryan of Brook.

nounced he will not seek re-

In a letter to Everett C

Ryan expressed concern with

the void created by McKeever's

fice of High Sheriff of Tolland

trict which includes, besides

Ellington, a section of Vernon

school in that town.

said his earliest contacts with ficers.

with offices in Vernon and Genovesi.

and Zoning Commission for 10 fourth term.

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Bletchman, 42, is a

Manchester attorney. He is

the Manchester Lions Club,

sity's law school.

The county homemaker year ago, from \$28 per hundred

tention to run for the office of graduating class of Enfield break at 55 Elm St. (Town) Saturday, 3:15 p.m. - water Saturday, 5:20 p.m. - gas washdown at 877 Main St. Town)

> in flourescent light shorted out He is married to the former Sirloin Pit on Spencer St. (Town)

> > kitchen fire at 109 N. Lakewood Circle, (Town) Sunday, 7:46 p.m. - in-

decision not to seek re-election. McKeever will run for the of-Lydall St.(Town) County on the Republican Committee Sunday, 11:15 p.m. - gas Summit Sts. (Town) considered the needs of the dis- Announced

(Eighth District) TOLLAND COUNTY part of his life in this area. He been formed and named its of-Friday, 7:58 p.m. - truck fire

at Morrison's American service Robert H. Bletchman of 45 station on Rt. 195. (Tolland) the district were in East wind-sor where his father was com-mander of John W. Ryan VFW Post, and his mother, until her

firm of King, DuBeau and Ryan by Republican Donald S. Sunday, 7:33 p.m. - woods fire at Woodside Acres.

the Tolland County Bar mittee will meet July 31 at 8 Association, presently serving as president and is also a Hearing Room to endorse canon Rau St. Ext. (Rockville) fire beyond Crystal Lake Association. He has been a member of the Ellington Republican Town

> pinochle games last Thursday at the Army and Navy Club: Claire Renn, 575; Peg Vendrillo, 553; Michael DeSimone, 544; Samuel Schors, 543; Betty

There will not be any pinochle played this week.



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Kathleen D. Savastano, Bolstridge, East Hartford; by the death of his brother, Vin-Christen McBride, South Milford Rd.; William Tellier, Insurance Agency.

> Genovesi said in his statement, "To win re-election in the fall, and then not be able to fice, would not be fair to the

## **Oppose Meskill Judge Nomination** NEW YORK (UPI) - Sen. ticut and Vermont. The U.S. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Circuit court of appeals is the

Windham; Michael Maloney, 2063 Rt. 5, South Windsor.

**Ribicoff Won't** 

says he won't oppose the next level below the U.S. nomination of Gov. Thomas J. Supreme Court in the federal Meskill of Connecticut to the judicial system. Association criticism.

said he considers Meskill an him, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker,

But Ribicoff did not pledge full support for the Republican governor. (Ellington) Sunday, 8:42 p.m. - car fire on Rau St. Ext. (Rockville) Monday, 1:25 a.m. - barn fire beyond Crystal Lake southern New York, Connec-southern New York, Connecsouthern New York, Connec-

oil burner at the Rogers Corp. 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of A preliminary review of Appeals despite American Bar Meskill's qualifications for the bench reportedly concluded The Democratic senator, that the governor's legal commenting in a local WCBS experience was lacking and that most of his career was spent in poli"ics.

E C Ribicoff said he will follow Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Meskill of his President Nixon and will make a final decision after the hearings. The Meskill nomination ap-

tion of a Republican senator.

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**Fire Calls** MANCHESTER

Friday, 1:40 p.m. - porch on fire at 53 Branford St. (Town) Friday, 6:03 p.m. - smoke Lodge of Masons of Broad from incinerator at 63 E. Center St. (Town) Ellington has announced his in- Ryan was salutatorian of his

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Ryan is a member of the law seeking the seat held since 1967 fire on Rt. 30. (Vernon)

tion Committee of the These are the results of the Democratic Club of Manchester, vice prsident of for a children's production of Little Theater of Manchester,

Jesanis, 540.





## Manchester Hospital Notes Genovesi Removes Self VERNON Preparations will start Thursday for the 11th annual Fulland County Bean Hole Bean The county homemake thursday for the 11th annual Thursday fo festival with 900 pounds of beans will be state rep. Donald S. He said his decision has been Also, I wish to publicly thank for children under 12, it is \$1.25. Cohen, Somers; John J. Baker, DISCHARGED SATURDAY State Rep. Donald S. He said his decision has been Also, I wish to publicly thank The menu will also include the Lewis St.; Lillian March, 64 AND SUNDAY: Ida Vallera, Genovesi, Republican, who difficult, "since serving in the my wife, my family and my of-hot dogs, cole slaw and ham Branford St.; Harold R. Law- 383 Oakwood Rd., South Windcould not have continued serve public office." Manchester's Republican Town Committee will meet Aug. 1 in the Municipal Building "I feel the time has come that o endorse GOP candidates in ssembly Districts 12 and 13. Being mentioned as the Republican candidate for the seat being vacated by Genovesi is Wally Irish Jr. of 87 Main St. He was Genovesi's campaign manager in 1972. Irish has not revealed his plans. Genovesi said he would back Irish if he decides to run. BERNARD A. LOZIER, INC. heads the Donald S. Genovesi **Celling Repairs Donald S. Genovesi** & Replacements Quality Carpentry Work, Patios • Additions & Remodeling years has been a very gratifying experience. "At this time," he added, "I devote the time necessary to would like to thank the people carry out the duties of the of- of Manchester who have been Free Estimates so generous in supporting me Phone 649-4464 during the past seven years. OW FOR TODAY'S SHOPPING WE GO HERE FOR THE PAINT - THEN DRIVE OVER TO THE BANK -THEN, DRIVE ONER THERE FOR YOUR DRESS-NO THEN, FOR THE PAPER PLATES, WE DRIVE ON OVER HERE TO THE ..... WHY NOT JUST MAIN STREET 2 NWN Paid by Main Street Guild "Save at CBT? Don't savings sh

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**Fire District Officials Sworn In** 

Veteran Eighth District Clerk Joseph night. Next to Volz is Willard Marvin, president, and Gordon Lassow, direc-Volz, left, swears in three new of- director, Michael Massaro, district tor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**Eighth District Controversy Continues** 

# **Holdover Directors Block Fire Chief's Reappointment**

By SOL R. COHEN The four carry-over directors of the Eighth Utilities District blocked the reappointment of Granville (Ted) Lingard as district fire chief and fire marshal Mon-

ficials of the district seated Monday

**State Aid Funds** For Town Roads Said Inadequate

Manchester's 1974-1975 share of state transportation department funds isn't enough to keep town roads in good shape and use of the money for public transportation is unlikely, Public Works Director Jay Giles said Monday.

Of a state total of \$16.4 million, Manchester has been allotted \$182,791 for roads and public transportation services this fiscal year. The 1974-1975 allotment is about the same as funds granted Manchester last year, Giles said The money continues to be distributed

by the state on a formula based on town road mileage and population, and Mnchester's share of the available funds has increased little in recent years. On the other hand, costs of town road mprovements have skyrocketed in the

last few years, Giles said, and Manchester is falling behind in its road-paving program Because the paving program is lagging, Manchester probably won't be able to

spend any of the 1974-1975 state road money on public transportation, Giles said. Use of road improvement funds for public transportation facilities was okayed by the 1973 General Assembly. "We can't afford to spend any of the money on transit," Giles said, noting that

town budgeting should include a commitment to contribute toward road maintenance now funded by the state. Manchester's 1974-1975 allotment of \$182,791 is based on a town population of 48,600 and town road mileage totaling about 167 miles.

Distribution of state funds in other Mancheser area towns, announced last week, include \$41,960 for Andover, \$44,146 for Bolton, \$73,036 for Coventry, \$59,243 for Hebron, \$81,158 for South Windsor, \$78,207 for Tolland, and \$121,488 for Ver-

August the appointment of a successor. As a result, the district finds itself without a fire chief and fire marshal. First Assistant Fire Chief Frank Mordavsky will be acting chief and marshal in the interim. Lingard, fire chief since 1968 and fire marshal since 1971, was named for eappointment by the district's incoming

Vote Loses 2 to 4 The vote to confirm the appoint

resident, Michael Massaro.



Granville (Ted) Lingard

lost 2 to 4. Voting to confirm were new directors Willard Marvin and Gordon Lassow. Voting against confirmation were carry-over directors Paul Cervini, Dante Balboni, J. Edward McKeever and Patrick Brown. The vote to table was by Cervini and carried 4 to 2.

There was an interval of about an hour between the two votes, with almost everyone in the room (including about 15 volunteer firefighters, present as observors) joining in a heated discussion - actually, almost a debate - and with almost all implying, conceding or denying that events at the district's June 19 annual

meeting foreshadowed Monday night's ac tions. At that meeting, Massaro unseated William Hankinson as district president, Marvin defeated Harold Osgood Sr. in his bid for re-election as director, and Lassow

defeated a candidate being backed by the incumbent board for the director's post being vacated by Rudolph Libby. All three winners were backed by the district's firefighters. **Cervini Gives View** 

Said Cervini Monday night, "Let's face facts. We lost two dedicated officials for no reason at all. There's nothing personal in our purpose tonight. That's the way

to vote against Lingard's appointment, no matter how many times Massaro names It was revealed by those firefighters in

attendance that all three assistant chiefs, as well as captains and lieutenants, had been asked to become chief and that all had turned down the offer. Balboni, in explaining his vote, said "It's not in the best interests of the dis-

trict to rename Lingard. The board can't work with him. I'd rather see someone in the job we can work with." McKeever remarked that Lingard doesn't work in the district and isn't

available at all times, as he should be. Vengeful Act Marvin replied, "I see this only as a

vengeful act. I can see nothing here for the good of the district." Massaro commented, "I feel very bad about this situation. It makes it appear that the three of us (he, Marvin and Lassow) have upset the apple cart. I want to make it known to all district residents we had no intention to do anything whatsoever that could harm the district. This is our district, too, and we want what's best for it."

Brown, in explaining the rationale for his vote, said, "I received 10 to 15 calls from district residents - all against the appointment. I want time to consider the situation. I want to check out the calls - to (See Page Sixteen)

**Town Tax Receipts Below Estimates** 

Manchester finished its 1973-75 fiscal year (June 30) with about \$305,000 still outstanding in General Fund revenue, a report by Collector of Revenue James A. Turek indicates.

Tax receipts as of June 30 were \$213,857 below estimates, with \$163,422 of the \$213,-857 from years prior to 1973-74.

Other categories of General Fund revenue show Fines, Licenses, Permits and Fees short \$3,191; Current Services short \$1,632; From Other (Town) Agencies short \$13,419; Rents and Leases short \$8,580; and State and Federal Aid (not educational) short \$274,812.

Accounts with revenue exceeding estimates are: State and Federal Grants (educational-related), \$94,574; and Other levenue, \$120.890.

Revenue as of the end of the fiscal year to other town funds shows: Fire District Special Fund, \$10,000 below estimates; Water Fund, \$8,541 above estimates; Sewer Fund, \$21,939 above estimates Special Downtown Taxing District Fund, \$79 below estimates; and Data Processing Services Fund, \$6,008 above estimates.

**Zoning Session Brief** 

### By DOUG BEVINS

Public hearings on six zoning variance equests took the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) 24 minutes to complete Monday night, and unanimous votes of approval for the requests took only three minutes. One of the longest events in the short ZBA session was a six-minute cigarette break, when board members had to leave the Municipal Building Hearing Room because of a recently enacted law prohibiting smoking at public meetings.

The six public hearings and subsequent ZBA votes were marked by little discussion. Aside from variance applicants or their representatives, no one spoke at the public hearings. ZBA action on the requests amounted to quick motions and immediate votes.

The variances approved Monday night · Joseph Fortin, side yard variance for tool shed at 54 Eldridge St.

· United Pentacostal Church, rear yard variance for Sunday School addition to church building at 185 Woodbridge St. Michael and Catherine S. Tluck. variances of area, frontage, and front yard equirements for legal purposes, clearing

the way for sale of their property at 168-170 W. Center St. · Scott B. Clendaniel, side yard variance for addition to dwelling at 37

Kensington St. · Raymond Damato, variance allowing erection of detached garage on a corner lot at 24 Homestead St

 Robert McNamara, side yard variance for porch at 43 S. Lakewood Circle.

In brief discussion after the voting on variance requests, ZBA members agreed to extend the filing deadline to mid-August for the board's September slate of public hearings.. The ZBA doesn't meet in

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**Turkey Getting Ready To Intervene in Cyprus** 

**By United Press International** 

Turkey called on Britain today to join it in intervening in Cyprus and said it would go it alone if Britain refused to help. President Archbishop Makarios, ousted by a Greek-led coup Monday, was reported rallying his loyal troops today against the nsurgents and heavy fighting was

The United States and other Western allies already had increased their iplomatic intervention to urge Greece nd Turkey, both members of NATO, to exercise restraint. But developments indicated Turkey and Greece once again might be approaching a war over Cyprus as they were in 1964 and 1967.

In the background was a watchful Soviet Jnion. The Communist nations of Europe took the line that the coup was sposored by NATOto turn the Mediterranean island into a NATO base - a development which yould be unpalatable to the Russians. Russia protested the coup to the Greek government. The U.S. 6th Fleet was in the area but not on any special alert.

A Turkish note to Britain sent after an all-night cabinet session that ended at 4:30 a.m. asked Britain to use its troops stationed in Cyprus for joint Turkish British intervention "to counteract the threat to Cyprus' independence," a government spokesman said in Istanbul. The note said Turkey would take unilateral action if Britain did not act within

24 hours, UPI Correspondent John Lawton reported from Istanbul. Turkey, Britain and Greece are the coguarantors of Cyprus' independence under terms of the Zurich and London

agreements of 1959 which gave Cyprus its independence the following year. It had been a British colony after centuries of

dominance by a number of countries including Turkey and Greece. Announcing the note had been sent, a

noon said no reply had been received from Britain Government sources said Premier

Bulent Ecevit was seeking opposition party backing for government intervention in Cyprus if the leaders of Monday's coup against President Makarios moved against the island's Turkish community or tried to unite the republic with Greece. Turkish Cypriot Bayrak Radio monitored in Adana said rebel infantry and artillery had moved against Makarios' headquarters at Paphos,

where the president fled following the The radio said 20 pro-Makarios police officers had sought refuge with the island's

Turks Nicosia Radio, in the hands of Greek army-led insurgents since the coup Monday, broadcast urgent appeals for all doctors, nurses and ambulance drivers to report for duty in the capital. The radio also broadcast a U.S. Embassy appeal for all Americans to stay indoors.

The radio said the rebels held control of the island, and that units of the Greek-led National Guard arrested Pantalavikos Pantazi, commander of the tactical reserve force created by Makarios, his staff and 1,200 members of the force.

through the day around the town of Paphos of six ministers in the new government of -Makarios' home town and the area to Nicos Sampson, named by the rebels as which he fled Monday following the initial Makarios' successor. attack by the insurgents, military sources It said that Dimitrio Dimis had been apin Athens reported.

Other fighting broke out around Limassol, Cyprus' second largest city and said the government held its first session the home base of the late Gen. George today but gave no details,

Grivas-Makarios' arch enemy and founder of the EOKA-B guerrilla move-Foreign Ministry spokesman this after- Greece. The National Guard in seizing ment which supports union of Cyprus with power Monday also seeks union with Greece -- a move Turkey opposes violent-

> The British Forces radio on Cyprus said the rebels had failed to capture Limassol and Famagusta on the coast. New Fighting

There were reports of renewed fighting today in the capital of Nicosia. There had been no confirmation of fighting since UPI correspondent Andreas Hadjipapas reported Monday before communications were cut that there was shelling and heavy firing in Nicosia.

Makarios, who had been reported dead by Nicosia Radio following the coup, clandestinely broadcast that 950 Greek officers and men stationed in Cyprus had staged the coup and said Greece was trying to turn Cyprus into a dictatorship "I appeal to the world's countries not to allow these reactionaries to turn Cyprus

into a dictatorship," Makarios said. The president-archbishop called on Cypriots to resist and fight. "They are very few. We shall win,

Makarios said. "God is with us and the world is looking at us." **Curfew Eased** 

Nicosia Radio said a curfew would b lifted in the capital for an hour and a half Rebel and loyalist forces battled to allow shopping. It also announced a list

pointed foreign minister and Antasis Dimitrio defense and interior minister. It

# **Nixon Fires OEO Director**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President OEO and that I have been accused of lob-

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Nixon has fired the head of the Office of bying to continue the agency." Economic Opportunity for trying to save The resignation will become effective part some of the programs the President wants July 31, and Arnett will be replaced by OEO general counsel Burt A. Gallegos, ac- · source who refused to be identified. OEO director Alvin J. Arnett said Nixon ting deputy director of the agency under "Everyone knows OEO is dead but there adviser Dean Burch called him Monday Arnett's predecessor, Howard Phillips, afternoon and "requested my resignation who was forced out of office by a federal want Arnett's scalp, and Nixon needs 34 Cervini acknowledged he would continue to become official at 10 a.m. Tuesday. His judge for trying to kill the agency without senators to vote (against conviction if he line was that the President does not want congressional approval. Arnett said he had fought against what they want."

Nixon's plan to abolish the agency Asked if he thought impeachment was "because I've been concerned about the behind his ouster, Arnett said "I've heard programs for the poor." He said his lobbying was not for the pur-

pose of keeping the 10-year-old OEO alive as an operating agency but for keeping its SUNNY programs intact, mainly the big Community Action project that provides federal grants to set up anti-poverty agencies at local and state levels. John Carlson, a White House press

spokesman, said that Arnett has been opposed to phasing out the OEO and "has been running around the country advocating that it be continued."

tion to administration policy. But a congressional source close to OEO

legislation over the years said the firing was "impeachment politics" on Nixon's

"What else could it be?" asked the are a certain number of senators whe

is impeached) and so he's giving them

that too, for weeks."



Partly sunny and pleasant today, high 80 to 85. Clear and cool tonight, low in mid Other White House sources said that 50s north and around 60 along the sound. Arnett is being fired because of his opposi- Sunny and pleasant Wednesday, high in mid 80s except cooler along the sound.

**Baltimore Police Hear Contract Terms** contract offer to city police picketing cludes a pledge of no reprisals against Bruce Lewis, second from right, outside city court. The police are policemen who left their jobs to join member of the Baltimore Police Union steering committee, reads a voting today on the offer which in- the picket line. (UPI photo)