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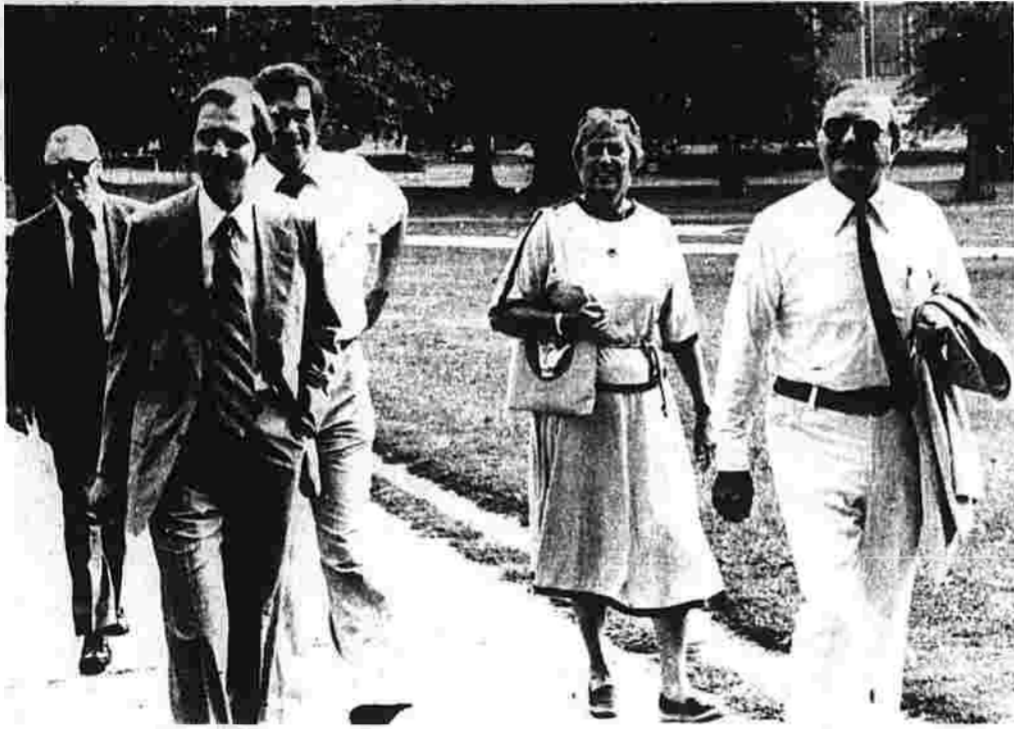
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## The weather

Less humid today. Mostly sunny and warm with highs 85 to 90, 29 to 32 C. Clear tonight. Lows 60 to 65. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs around 80. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today and tonight 10 percent Tuesday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today. Light and variable tonight and Tuesday. National weather forecast map on page 16.



Gov. Ella Grasso walks to the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium Saturday with her husband, Thomas, right, and some of her aides. Mrs. Grasso was the Democratic Party's

choice for its gubernatorial candidate, but her challenger, Robert Killian, will call a primary. (Herald photo by Washington correspondent Lisa Shepard)

## Dollar drops below 200-yen benchmark

TOKYO (UPI) — The dollar today plunged below the "psychological barrier" of 200 yen for the first time since World War II, reflecting fears that OPEC nations may abandon the dollar as the basis for oil prices.

New York experts also attributed the drop to an overall decline in the

dollar since last week's economic summit in Bonn, West Germany, and the widespread belief that Western leaders failed to advance solutions to the world's monetary problems.

Despite the Bank of Japan's massive dollar purchases to prop up the American currency, the dollar hit

199.40 only 20 minutes after trading opened today and closed the morning session at 199.45.

Trading was extremely heavy with an estimated \$640 million changing hands.

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## Houley won't run for State Senate

State Sen. Robert Houley of Somers, who has been campaigning on a "Houley for anything" slogan, has done a turnabout and the slogan could now be "Houley for nothing."

At a breakfast press conference this morning, Sen. Houley announced he will not seek re-election this year as senator from the 35th District.

Houley was one of the losing contenders in the contest for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor at the state convention in Hartford this past weekend.

In making his announcement this morning, which came as a surprise to most party members, Houley said, "My decision was difficult, but personal financial reasons prohibit me from continuing in this elective office at this time."

"Perhaps some day in the future a more realistic compensation for members of the General Assembly will be established allowing anyone who wishes to seek elective office to do so," he said.

"The present average of \$6,000 per year for legislators in Connecticut for a near full-time effort tends to exclude candidates who have less than substantial private incomes," Sen. Houley said.

He told those present at the press conference that he intends to maintain his interest in government and politics and said he plans to support the excellent record of Gov. Ella T. Grasso and to do what he can to help her in her re-election campaign.

Expressing the hope that he can hold public office again some day, Houley said, "I have loved this challenge deeply and loved the people I have represented and worked with. This decision is one of the toughest decisions of my life. I will miss it all very much," he said.

Houley first served in the senate in

1968 winning over Republican Andrew Repko and becoming the first Democratic senator to serve the 35th District since 1932.

He has served a total of four terms. He did not seek re-election in 1972 citing personal business pressures as the reason.

For six of his eight years in the senate he has served as chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

The district Democratic conven-

tion to nominate someone for the post is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Polish American Club in Rockville.

Reportedly the only person expressing interest was Michael Skelley of Tolland. "If Houley was not going to seek re-election."

In the Republican camp it is reported that Andrew Repko, whom Houley defeated in 1968, will seek his

ty's nomination.

## Manchester Democrats split evenly in vote

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's delegation to the Democratic state convention divided its vote for governor and also had divided opinions about the prospect of a party primary in September.

As expected, Gov. Ella Grasso's supporters in the 24-member Manchester delegation did not favor the primary. The supporters of Lt. Gov. Robert Killian viewed it as an opportunity for all state Democrats to pick the candidate.

Manchester was about as evenly divided as a delegation could be.

When Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings announced Manchester's vote in the roll call ballot for governor—11 for Grasso, 11 for Killian and two passes—a few chuckles and sighs were heard from other delegates. It was obvious Manchester was not going out on a limb.

The two passes—one of whom was absent at the time of the vote, the second of whom, John Fitzgerald, was a Killian supporter who wanted to avoid a primary—both voted for Grasso when final changes on the ballot were made. Thus, Manchester went for the governor by a 13-11 margin.

East Hartford also supported Mrs. Grasso. When the town's vote was called for, the moderator erred and asked for East Hartford's three votes.

The East Hartford delegation good-naturedly booed and Town Chairman James Fitzgerald quickly made the correction that East Hartford had 31 votes, not three, to distribute.

It voted 18-13 for Grasso, a margin that later was changed to 23-8 in some last-minute politicking and vote switching. East Hartford's change to the 23-8 count left Killian with 272 votes, the minimum he needed to qualify for a primary.

A few more vote switches were made in other towns—this time in Killian's favor—to give the challenger enough to qualify for a primary.

A Sept. 12 primary, drew mixed reactions from the Manchester delegates.

"It's the greatest thing," Jim Quigley, a Killian supporter, said. Paul Phillips, treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee and also a Killian backer, agreed.

"I've always maintained that government is of and by the people. Let the people decide," he said.

He did not think the primary would divide the party.

"It helps the vote. It gets people active and interested in who they're voting for," he said.

Matthew Moriarty, former Manchester mayor, who also supported Killian, said, "Our job is done. It's now up to the people."

Joel Janenda disagreed with the

pro-primary position. He said that a primary "can obviously only hurt the party."

John Hutchinson said, "Most parties would like to avoid primaries. I don't think it will kill us. I look forward to winning in November."

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said that the party has learned from past experiences that it cannot divide once in-party battling ends.

"We're split in votes but not in harmony," he said. He referred to the 1970 battle for U.S. Senate that saw Joseph Duffey get the party nomination, but the party also divided because of the battle.

"We resolved that after 1970 we wouldn't get into a split. We'd vote differently and think differently, but when it's over, we'll work together," Cummings said. "Most are going to remember 1970 and keep pretty calm."

John Fitzgerald, who switched to Gov. Grasso to avoid a primary, said, "I'm not in favor of a primary. I feel it's bad for the party's chances."

Other area towns voted as follows for governor: Bolton, two for Grasso; Glastonbury, four Grasso, six Killian; Hebron, three Grasso, South Windsor, eight Grasso, one Killian; Andover, one Grasso; Coventry, three Grasso, one Killian; Ellington, four Grasso; Vernon, 10 Grasso, one Killian.

Manchester's Highland Park School, managed to stay cool during the early-morning heat.

"I'm just walking around the way the breeze is going," she said.

Perhaps the most unenviable task of the day was that of the St. Patrick's Pipe Band of Manchester. The band, dressed in full uniform, including hats and kilts, marched up and down the hot Bushnell aisles as part of a demonstration for Gov. Ella Grasso.

After the performance, the band members, beaded with sweat, talked about the performance.

Bill Marceau, of Manchester, whose father is the band's pipe major, said, "It was very hot and very crowded. The toughest part is going up and down the stairs. It's tough to play in time and walk up stairs at the same time."

The elder Marceau, also of Manchester, agreed with his son's comments but added, "A little bit of adversity makes it more of a challenge." Asked how the band members stay cool, he replied with a smile, "We try to drink beer if we can get it. You've got to replace the liquids. Then you're ok."

## Bushnell was hot spot in more than one way

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Saturday was a great day for sitting in a pool or visiting an old friend residing in Alaska.

It was not a good day to spend in and around a teeming, steaming convention hall, but that's where many state Democrats were. Temperatures outside were in the 90s, and inside was not much cooler.

"I thought this place was air-conditioned," John DiDonato of Manchester said while sitting in one of the front rows at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Auditorium.

DiDonato was one of the 24 Manchester delegates that made up a small part of the big crowd that spend Saturday and part of Sunday morning lining up the Democratic ticket for 1978.

"There are just too many bodies in here. I should have brought a short-sleeved shirt," DiDonato said.

"I'm just sitting here and slowly cooking," James Fraser, another Manchester delegate, said. "It is really hot."

At Reale of the Manchester delegation took a calm approach to the heat problem.

"I'm trying not to excite myself. I'm staying cool," he said.

As vote jockeying, long roll call votes and tight races developed, it became hard for most to follow Reale's advice.

There were other forms of relief, though. Delegates used candidate hats, programs and copies of the party platform to fan themselves. Some of the better-prepared delegates brought their own pocket fans, both hand and battery-operated.

One candidate—Bob Johnson of West Haven, who ran for lieutenant governor—handed out free tickets to be used at a nearby Good Humor ice cream truck. The tickets went quickly but apparently didn't help Johnson, who tallied only 77 votes on the first ballot.

The organist attempted to add some relief by playing such summer standards as "Jingle Bells" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

By 10 a.m. Saturday, Susan Weinberg already had been campaigning two hours for her mother, Barbara, a candidate for secretary of state.

Susan, a sixth grader at

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### Beerfest draws large crowd

Pouring up some cooling beverage at the Bolton Fire Department's beerfest are, from left, Norman Preuss, department president; Capt. Robert Morra; and Lt. Clifford Massey.

The two-day annual event drew a record crowd of more than 10,000. (Herald photo by Betty Ryder)

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## Weinberg and Houley unsuccessful candidates

BY GREG PEARSON  
Herald reporter

The races at the Democratic State Convention for lieutenant governor and secretary of state were wide open and entertaining but not too successful for two local candidates — Barbara Weinberg of Manchester and State Sen. Robert Houley of Somers.

Mrs. Weinberg ran for secretary of state and finished fifth among five candidates in a roll call vote of the convention's 1,357 delegates. She drew only small support from her hometown and none from neighboring East Hartford, although she did make strong showings in scattered communities across the state.

She was the first of the five candidates to withdraw, and the race finally was won by Hartford City Councilwoman Barbara Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy defeated State Sen. Audrey Beck 694-593 after Mrs. Weinberg and two other hopefuls, State Reps. Natalie Rapoport and Patricia Hendel, dropped out.

Barry felt that the withdrawal of the thirdplace candidate on the first ballot, Comptroller Edward Caldwell — hurt Lieberman.

"Almost all those votes went to O'Neill," Barry, who gave a seconding speech for Lieberman, said. The final total pleased him, though. "When you look at the total, you see that both candidates have considerable support," Barry said. Mrs. Weinberg was not able to draw quite as much support on the first ballot as her supporters had hoped.

"It was a good effort for somebody who's the new kid on the block," Joel Janenda of Manchester, who campaigned for Mrs. Weinberg, said. He said that lack of local support — Mrs. Weinberg received seven of 24 votes from Manchester on the first ballot — did not help.

There was some opposition in Manchester because Mrs. Weinberg had not been active in local political affairs. John Thompson, former Manchester mayor, also worked for Mrs. Weinberg and gave one of the seconding speeches when she was nominated.

He called her "a tireless and capable candidate." He said that a town does not work through the efforts of one individual but through the work of many people. "Barbara Weinberg is one of those people. She's worked for my town," he said, mentioning her business and church activities.



Keeping an eye on the results

Barbara Weinberg, right standing, watches the action at Saturday's session of the Democratic State Convention along with her husband, Stan, center, and John Thompson, left. Thompson gave a seconding speech for the Mrs. Weinberg who ran for secretary of state. (Herald photo by Washington correspondent Lisa Shepard)

## O'Neill won't talk about heading party

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Majority Leader William O'Neill, the Democratic state convention's nominee for lieutenant governor, is keeping quiet for now about whether he will stay on as the party's state chairman.

The East Hampton tavern owner declined the nomination Saturday night when all but one of his challengers withdrew before the results of the first ballot were announced. But he refused to discuss whether he will drop his state chairmanship. "I will not discuss it now. I will discuss it with the governor in the very near future," he said.

In a public television interview, Mrs. Grasso said she hopes O'Neill will give up the state chairman's job. O'Neill joins Gov. Ella T. Grasso on the top of the ticket endorsed by Democrats at their state convention in Hartford's Bushnell Auditorium.

Barbara Kennedy, Hartford councilwoman, daughter of the late Democratic party chief John Bailey and wife of House Speaker James Kennedy of Hartford, won the endorsement for secretary of the state in a battle with Sen. Audrey Beck of Mansfield.

Endorsed incumbents filling out the under-ticket were Attorney General Carl J. Iello, Treasurer Henry Parker and Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

O'Neill watched his endorsement come about on a small television



Barbara withdraws

Barbara Weinberg of Manchester announces Saturday night that she is withdrawing from the Democratic race for secretary of state. Mrs. Weinberg had sought the party's nomination, but she lost in balloting of the entire convention. (Herald photo by Washington correspondent Lisa Shepard)

## Debates set by Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Last spring, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said she would not debate her upstart Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian face to face until he proved he was a worthy challenger.

This weekend at their biennial convention, Connecticut Democrats gave Killian six votes more than he needed to force a Sept. 12 primary against his boss.

Mrs. Grasso Sunday kept her promise from last spring and wrote Killian to tell him she is ready to meet him in a series of debates before the primary. The Democratic gubernatorial primary will be the first in Connecticut history.

In her letter, Mrs. Grasso told Killian she has written the major television stations in the state asking them to set up a series of televised debates. The governor also said she would contact the party's liberal branch, the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, to see if they also want to hold a debate between the two gubernatorial candidates.

## Grasso, Killian win chance to do battle

BY MIKE CLANCY

HARTFORD (UPI) — Both Gov. Ella T. Grasso and her arch political enemy, Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, emerged from this weekend's bitterly contested Democratic state convention victorious.

It remains to be seen if the party will be the eventual loser. Mrs. Grasso can claim victory because she clearly proved she is still the apple of her party's eye by capturing 79.5 percent of the ballots cast for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the suffocating heat and humidity of Hartford's plush Bushnell Auditorium.

But Killian was a winner of sorts, too, because he managed to scrape together enough votes to keep his candidacy from dying and to force the first Democratic gubernatorial primary in Connecticut history.

When the smoke cleared after the voting Saturday, Mrs. Grasso, the first woman ever to be elected governor without the aid of her husband's name, had received the endorsement of 1,079 delegates to run for a second term.

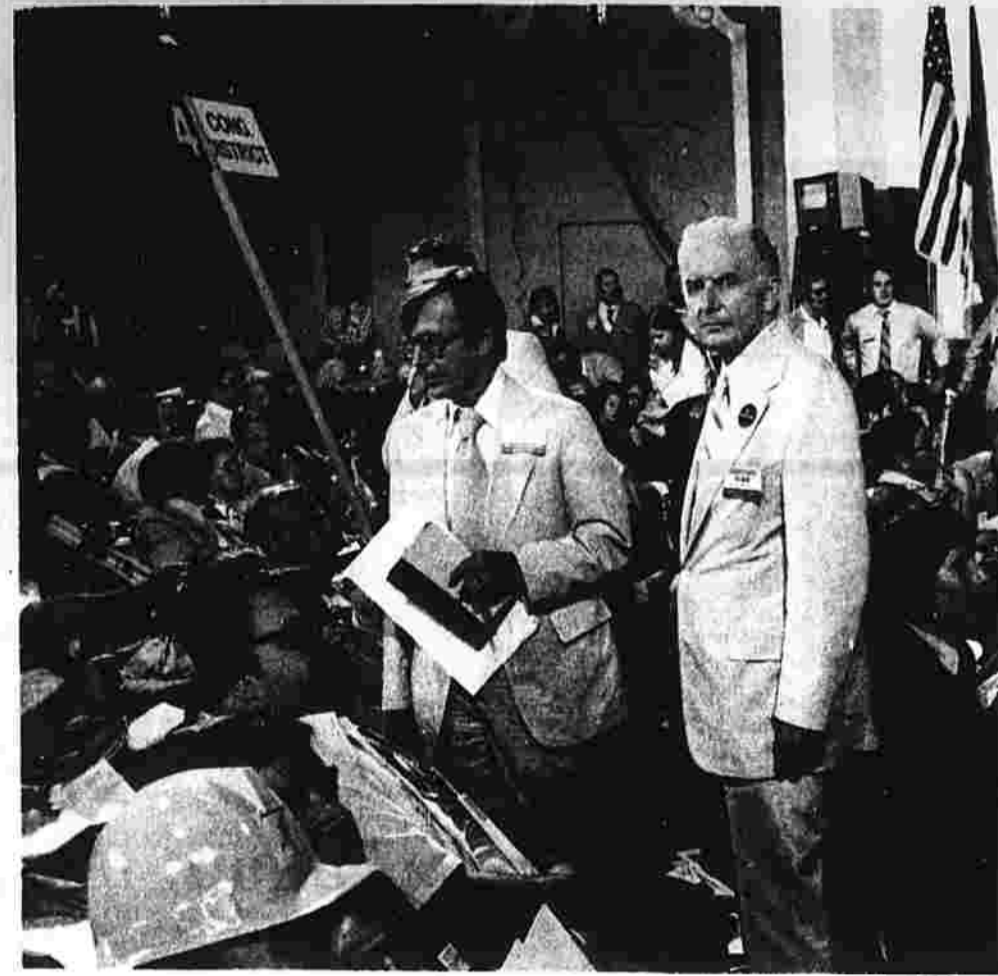
But Killian, the first lieutenant governor to challenge a sitting governor, ended up with 278 votes — only six more than he needed to force a statewide primary of all registered Connecticut Democrats on Sept. 12.

If the remarks of the candidates after the gubernatorial balloting are any indication, the primary battle between Mrs. Grasso and her upstart lieutenant governor will be the most bitter struggle their party has ever faced.

"Mr. Killian, hasn't yet come out of the gutter," the 59-year-old Mrs. Grasso told reporters just before she gave her acceptance speech. "When he does, maybe we can talk about the issues."

Killian, who recently hauled the governor into court to testify about campaign advertising, called Mrs. Grasso's reaction to the upcoming primary fight "somewhat overemotional. I have not done anything gutterwise."

Democratic elders are hoping the primary fight between the party's two highest elected officials does not degenerate into a name calling free-for-all that will leave the party irreconcilably divided and the eventual Republican nominee victorious in November.



Checking the delegation vote

Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, standing left, and State Sen. David Barry talk with members of the Manchester delegation at the Democratic State Convention. (Herald photo by Pearson)

## Youth beats four bicycle thieves

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three men, each described as being at least 6 feet tall and weighing 170 pounds, were beaten up by a high school student when they attempted to steal his bicycle.

Police said Sam Sack Boupha, 18, who weighs 130 pounds and is 5 feet 4, was riding his motorized bicycle to his job at a restaurant Saturday morning and was accosted by four men at a traffic light.

The youth told police one of the suspects said, "Hey, Chinaman, we want your bicycle."

The youth said no and two of the men reportedly grabbed the bike's handlebars. Boupha, an expert in four martial arts, said he got off the bike and kicked both men in the head, knocking them unconscious.

A third suspect then swung at the youth with a

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## Fate of Seabrook plant now in hands of Costle

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — As 1,800 laid off construction workers await word on the use of the proposed ocean water cooling system at Seabrook, environmentalists say that's not the final issue to be resolved concerning the nuclear plant.

The \$2.3 billion plant was shutdown Friday and its workers received pink slips after U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer refused to lift a construction ban imposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The fate of the atomic plant now rests with Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas Costle, who will decide next month on the safety of the cooling tunnels which would suck in ocean water to cool the plant's reactor.

The water, 39 degrees warmer, would then be discharged back into the ocean about one mile offshore. Environmentalists claim the warmer water will harm shellfish in the area.

Harvey Winchester, an attorney for the Audubon Society and the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, said unsettled issues include alternate sites and procedures for shutting down the plant at the end of its useful life.

"There are sites in Southern New England that are already approved for once-through cooling systems," he said, including the Pilgrim plant in Plymouth, Mass. and the Millstone, Conn. plant.

Winchester and Tutor Richards, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Audubon Society, said the environmental issues should have been settled before construction at Seabrook was allowed to begin.

Then, Richards said, the layoffs could have been avoided.

The GOP chieftain also predicted the Sept. 12 primary between Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian will fracture the party further. At the convention, House Majority Leader William O'Neill, who doubles as the party's state chairman, received the Democratic endorsement for lieutenant governor. But he has declined to say if he will step down as state chairman.

Connecticut's elder statesman, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, and Mrs. Grasso have both said they would like O'Neill to relinquish his state chairmanship. Outgoing Sen. George Hannon of East Hartford, House Speaker James Kennedy, former New Haven town chairman Arthur Barbieri, New Britain lawyer Paul McQuinn and Dempsey are among those being mentioned as replacements for O'Neill.

The Democratic State Central Committee is scheduled to meet Friday night to select a new chairman.

Biebel said Dempsey, who served as governor from 1961 to 1971, "is the only individual who will attempt to go on and bring together that party."

On another note, Biebel said the Democratic convention was not as open as the Democrats want the public to believe.

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Reconstructing Legion Drive

Road machinery has been using American Legion Drive in Manchester during the past week, but no other traffic is allowed on the road. The road is being reconstructed by town crews and is closed to traffic. Work is expected to take another couple of weeks. (Herald photo by Chastain)

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Guess who we're for?

Campaigners for Barbara Weinberg show some of the signs for their candidate. Mrs. Weinberg, who lives in Manchester, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. (Herald photo by Washington correspondent Lisa Shepard)

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## Opinion

### Direct primary—yes!

If a direct primary is the avenue that eliminates the chaos of a July Saturday in the Bushnell Memorial, then on with election reforms!

The age of computerization could not record the delegation switches at the Democratic Convention. Barbara Kennelly, sitting on the apron of the Bushnell stage, said it best: "Here I am a candidate (for secretary of state) and I don't even know the count. I think I favored the direct primary before today; now I am positive."

The secretary of state race was one of the more dramatic races.

There appeared little doubt when the convention began that Robert Killian had his necessary 20 percent to force a primary for the governorship with Ella Grasso on Sept. 12. Only power-buying through voter switching could have

### The Weinberg race

It was no small surprise that Barbara Weinberg could muster a vote of more than 130 in a campaign in which she was a relative newcomer.

The vote surprises because she could only deliver five initial votes from her own hometown delegation; later, she added two hometown votes that had passed.

But her doom appeared sealed when she announced on June 26 her candidacy — if Gloria Schaffer chose not to seek re-election. Barbara's announcement came on the heels of the Patricia Hendel announcement. Then already mentioned were the names of Audrey Beck, Barbara Kennelly and Natalie Rapoport.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings then indicated on June 28 that the other candidates had worked from the ground up and had worked their butts off for the party.

"...you can't overlook that, even when someone comes from your own backyard," Cummings said.

Cummings still packs some clout on state Democratic circles as Manchester's town chairman, even as his own political future hangs in balance over local issues.

The Weinbergs — Barbara and Stan — came on the political scene with the Jimmy Carter campaign for the presidency. They were among his initial supporters, and Barbara was co-chairperson of the Connecticut Committee to elect President Carter.

That support was recognized by Carter when he named Stan head of the New England division of the Small Business Administration.

Perhaps there are those who feel the Weinbergs have been repaid by the Carter Administration.

Town Democrats left no



Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings gestures while making a point with Herb Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, during the convention Saturday. Stephen Penny, chairman of the Town Board of Directors, appears to be listening to two conversations — the one on either side of him and the one from center stage of the Bushnell Memorial auditorium. (Herald photo by Pearson)

### Cut government work force by 10%

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — "I don't know whether all our governments are too big," said the man at the Commerce Department. "But they're big enough to support an awful lot of people."

In the fashion of the bureaucrat, my friend was coolly objective. But he said a conservative estimate places the number of Americans dependent on government for their income at 65 to 70 million persons — nearly one-third of the population.

The arithmetic is startling. About half of that 65 to 70 million — 34 million — are Social Security recipients. Another 15 million are state, local, and federal government employees. The rest are welfare recipients, retired government employees, jobless on unemployment compensation, and veterans on pensions.

How do you attack a situation in which 27 percent of every dollar of personal income in the United States flows directly from some unit of government into the hands of an individual? Social Security payments and pensions to retired government employees and veterans are guaranteed by contract. With all its faults, unemployment compensation serves a real need.

The answer surely is a reduction in the number of government employees at all levels. Those

### 'Leaders' may not win

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An overview of 1978 politics at this midpoint in the primary season provides striking evidence to suggest that traditional standards are increasingly inapplicable in predicting election results.

The record to date shows that candidates who not long ago would have been virtually assured of success — including incumbents, senators of respected political families and organization-backed contenders — are being defeated at a surprising rate.

In North Carolina, for instance, the putative favorite in the Democratic primary for a Senate seat was Luther H. Hodges Jr., whose father served as governor from 1959 to 1961 and remains one of the state's most revered politicians.

Enjoying a massive financial and organizational advantage over all other contestants, Hodges ran a highly professional campaign and seemed headed for certain victory at the polls.

His principal opponent, state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, mounted a disorganized, ill-funded

by Doug Stead



## Thought

Last summer a delightful, gentle and rather quiet lady published her first book of poetry, "Ornaments of Rhyme."

Estelle Wilkinson, author, took the title of her book from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's, "The Builders."

"All are architects of Fate, working in these walls of time; Some with massive deeds and great, some with ornaments of rhyme."

We present Estelle, 80 some years beautiful, who has given us permission to share with you some of our favorites.

Nancy Carr, director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches

## The riddle

What we are and what we seem are never quite the same, We are the glory of a dream, The world sees but a name, What we feel and what we do are often miles apart, We act as reason prompts us to And hide love in the heart.

Estelle Wilkinson from MACC

## Yesterdays

25 years ago  
 General Manager Richard Martin's budget asks for a new police sergeant, four more patrolmen and a seventh cruiser.

Town union and General Manager Richard Martin fail to agree on starting pay period for new town employees.

The Rev. Gustav A. Suber, pastor of Coventan Congregational Church, retires.

10 years ago  
 Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary wins a plaque for its outstanding child welfare program, given by Miss Barbara Wallett of Waranoke Road at the Department of Connecticut.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday July 24, the 206th day of 1978 with 160 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam was born July 24, 1896.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 109 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. For more information, call 646-2253.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge Street, weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

## Reflections

Hal Turkington, Managing Editor

Officially it was called the Ground Observer Corps (GOC) but affectionately it was known as the Skywatch — or skywatchers.

GOC was activated across the country in 1951, was placed on emergency status in 1957, and was dissolved on Jan. 31, 1959.

In South Carolina, Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey was supported by most of the Democratic Party "establishment" and generally viewed as the front-runner in the Democratic gubernatorial contest. Harvey finished first in the primary, but lost the runoff to an insurgent, former State Sen. Richard W. Riley. In each case cited above, there were factors unique to the contest that heavily influenced the outcome of the race. Hodges and Briscoe, for example, were frequently criticized as bland and colorless campaigners.

Case probably suffered from over-confidence and a long-term failure to keep in touch with his constituents. Finch made the mistake of antagonizing the political organization loyal to retiring Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

In addition, many "favorites" handily won elections in recent months. Only four incumbent members of the House seeking re-election have been defeated in primaries held to date.

The preponderance of upsets in the South apparently can be attributed, in large measure, to the fact that it is the region of the country undergoing the most rapid and profound social, economic and political change.

But elsewhere in the nation, the trend also is apparent. Being designated as the "leading candidate" by the pollsters, press and politicians offers no guarantee of success with the voters.

Skywatchers were trained within three weeks. They were taught how to spot planes, identify them, and report them to the filter center in New Haven. They reported on all planes within a four-mile radius of the post. High-powered binoculars were the spotters' most important tool.

When the Skywatch was dissolved,

## MACC News

By BARBARA E. BAKER  
 MACC Chaplaincy Committee

When MACC began in hospital under the 1973, its brand new chaplaincy committee inherited the responsibility for a hospital chaplaincy program that had been solidly established by the organization MACC replaced, the Manchester Council of Churches.

After 12 years, the program had developed to the point where the council (and now the conference) cooperated with the hospital in the supervision and support of a 20-hour per week chaplaincy. The

## About town

The parish development committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Dr. Ronald Denison, 100 Shepard Drive.

A program has been planned for the meeting of the Emanuel Old Guard scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. All retired men of the community are invited.

A neighborhood coffee will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Outreach Center, 64 Church St. All men and women of the neighborhood are invited.

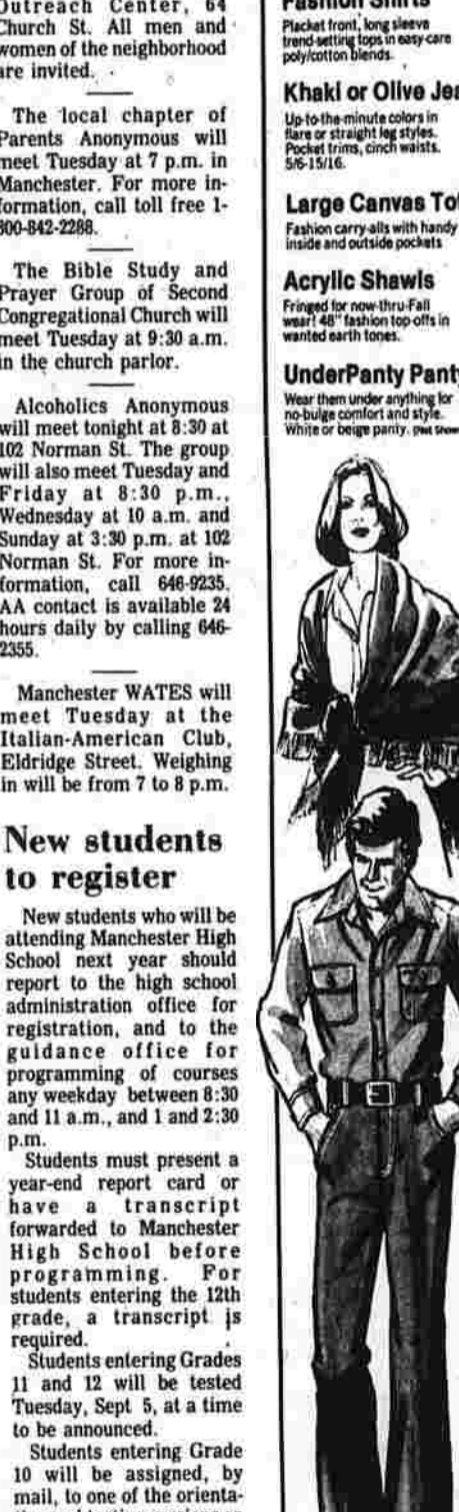
The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the church parlor.

The Bible Study and Prayer Group of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 109 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. For more information, call 646-2253.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge Street, weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

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philosophy of chaplaincy that has been the basis of our commitment since then.

It is possible to view the role of chaplain in two extremely divergent ways: the chaplain as proclaimer of the Word and dispenser of the Sacrament — the patient has personal needs; the chaplain responds with scripture or sacrament; or the chaplain as counselor — psychology in a clerical collar.

The first at its worst masks of magic and at its best offers little of the pastoral caring we see as a prime need. The second, a view we were more inclined to, provides the personal response but lacks

the uniquely priestly response the ministry can provide. Without the last, we really don't need a chaplain when the hospital has competent social workers and psychologists available.

As we finally developed it, our position lay somewhere in between. We agreed that the chaplain's role must be pastoral, responsive to the patient's need for friend and counselor, as well as the expressed need for Word and Sacrament.

Also central to our thinking was a growing conviction that the chaplaincy program had to be ecumenical to adequately meet patient needs. This

was a shift from our original concern simply for fairness, i.e., if we have a Protestant we should have a Roman Catholic.

It came with our realization that the availability of Word and Sacrament is essential, an utterly impossible provision across this particular doctrinal line.

Whatever progress is being made toward rapprochement between churches, the fact remains that most people, especially the elderly, perceive that traditional separation as real and untranslatable. In any case, self-identification with one's religious community is an important source of stability and support in stress situations.

There is no way, we concluded, that one man, Roman Catholic or Protestant, can respond to both communities in a manner the members of that community will perceive as fully meaningful.

We've been working out of these understandings for four years now with these results: In 1976 the hospital established a department of Pastoral Care, following the conference and ten area Roman Catholic parishes. The request was granted and in November Father Jack McNicholas began his ministry to patients at both institutions.

A big hope! It will take time and money and caring people, but we're certain it can be done.

It was marvelous when a small group of volunteers working over the years

with institutions that genuinely care for their charges can accomplish that same persistence and interest will, we hope, eventually see the expansion of full chaplaincy services to area convalescent homes and Manchester Community College, and the establishment of a Community Pastoral Care Center to provide loving concern for the well-being of all persons, whatever their need.

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Troiano-Worthington

Nancy Marie Worthington of Coventry and Gino Philip Troiano of North Branford were married July 22 at St. Mary's Church in Coventry.

Ferron-Choma

Terianne Choma of Stafford Springs and Joseph A. Ferron III of Manchester were married July 22 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Stafford Springs.



Mrs. Joseph A. Ferron III

Not a moral issue

The alcoholic nurse needs help

By ELLIE GROSSMAN NEW YORK (NEA) — They'd look at each other and wonder what the devil was wrong with Helen. She used to be so warm and reliable, such a good registered nurse.

problem. It relieved fatigue at the end of the day, that's all. Besides, she drank good Scotch and alcoholics don't do that.

Other groups and professions attempt to treat their alcoholics, she continues. But, "health care, the largest industry in the country, has not wanted to see itself as an industry, so we have not set up programs for identifying alcoholics the way tractor companies have, for example."

Being a nurse doesn't protect you against any disease and no nurse should be fired without being treated first.

among others. Also, being a nurse doesn't protect you against any disease and no nurse should be fired without being treated first.

fact. Dr. Bissell discovered in a study of 97 recovered alcoholic nurses. Otherwise, there is no pattern to the drinking nurse, just like there is none for the alcoholic carpenter or writer.

Who is solving it? For one thing, she says, the American Nursing Association will make some sort of policy about disabled nurses with a move to stress treatment.

Her fiancée, a graduate of South Windsor High School, served in the U.S. Army for three years. He is employed at the U.S. Post Office in Hartford.

Robert M. Szarek, son of Mrs. Barbara Szarek of Ashford, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sherman, Michael David, son of Michael L. and Robin Lynn Cooley Sherman of 869 Main St. He was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Engagements



The engagement of Miss Linda S. Plader of Rockville to Roger H. Stevens of South Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Plader of 168 South St., Rockville.

The engagement of Miss Ellen Mary Bangasser of Manchester to Robert Leonard Bowsza of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gimbrone of Clifton Park, N.Y.

The couple is planning a fall wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Nassif photo)

The couple is planning a Sept. 30 wedding at Shenendehow United Methodist Church in Clifton Park, N.Y. (Nozik photo)

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Take your shoes off Bluegrass music filled the air Sunday night at Martin Park...

Fire calls

East Hartford Saturday, 12:49 a.m. — Wash down at 177 Greenlaw St.

blow up at 56 Woodbridge Ave. Saturday, 9:04 p.m. — Medical call to the Finest Bakery on Park Avenue.

Main St. Sunday, 2:16 p.m. — Medical call to 940 Silver Lane.

Guidance staffs may run career education program

EAST HARTFORD — The superintendent of schools says the career education program, faced with staff cuts, might be able to continue if it can be run by the guidance departments of both high schools.

Application withdrawn for indoor skating rink

EAST HARTFORD — Developers of a proposed indoor roller skating rink on Roberts Street east of the East Hartford Racquet Club have withdrawn their application for this month's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting.

Police report

East Hartford Robert A. Repoli, 41, of 111 Westerly Terrace was charged with first-degree sexual assault Friday night.

Bullinger, Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Joseph Jr. and Jessie Bivens Bullinger of 46 Amato Drive, South

Schaefer, Melissa Lynn, daughter of Donald and Mary Guillette Schaefer of 101 Tory Road, Tolland. She was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Thurber, Sarah Hope, daughter of George E. Jr. and Karen Neff Thurber of Mansfield Depot. She was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Summer Sale advertisement for The Coventry Shoppe, featuring 25% to 35% off on summer clothing.



East Hartford goes for Grasso James Fitzgerald, East Hartford's Democratic town chairman, announces his town's vote for governor Saturday at the state convention.

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\$500.00 REWARD advertisement for a person who supplied information to the Manchester Police Dept. on the topping family.

Killian success booster for Rome

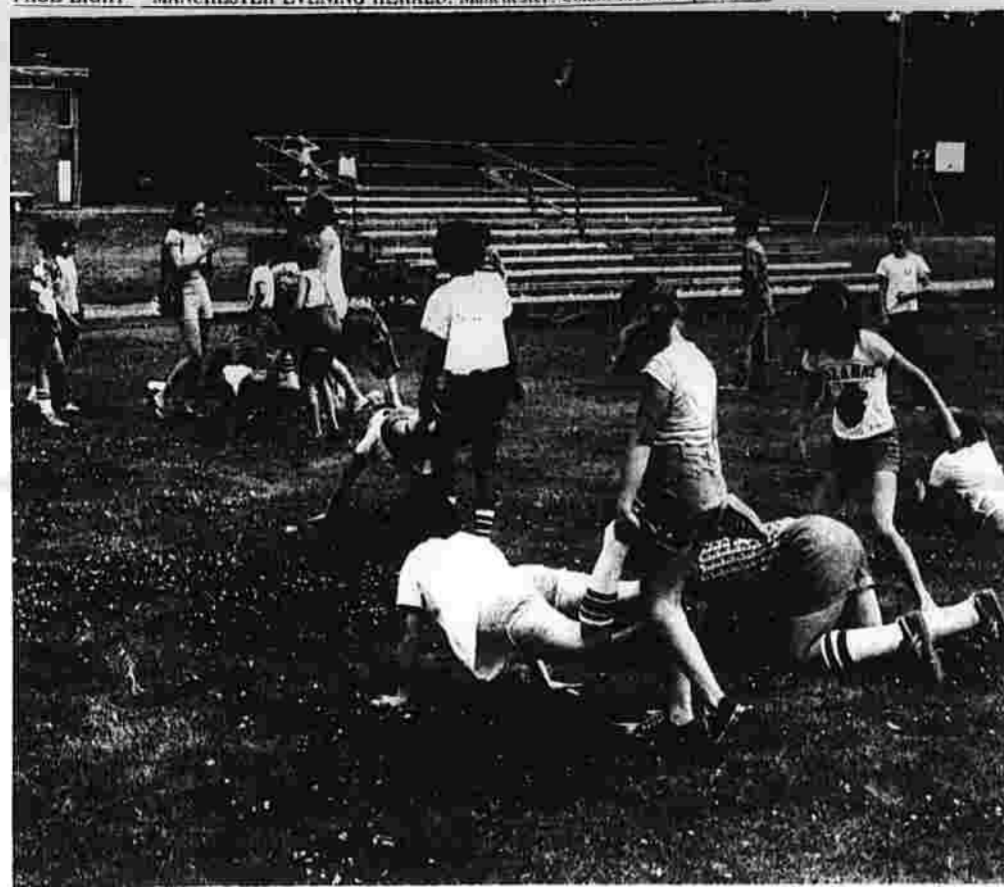
HARTFORD (UPI) — You won't find Lew Rome pulling for Democrats too often. But he was having a hard time concealing his joy this weekend when Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian won the right to challenge his boss, Gov. Ella T. Grasso, in the upcoming primary.

Rome said the fact that the Democrats will now have a Sept. 12 primary fight between Killian and

Shopping Bag

Shopping Bag advertisement listing various products and prices, including SINE-AID, Colgate, Agree Creme Rinse, Massengill Disposable Douch, Ben-Gay, and Ultra-Ban.





Friday was track and field day at Henry Park in Vernon. Children from all of the town playground programs gathered at the park to participate in a number of events. Shown is a group taking part in the wheelbarrow race which was eventuated by Heather Gillyly and Diana Ouellette. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Council will discuss road plan at workshop session

By JUDY KUEHNEL  
*Herald Correspondent*

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Manchester's proposal for the relocation of a portion of Pleasant Valley Road, a plan which has met with much opposition from the South Windsor town council, will be discussed in a Council workshop session at 7:45 tonight.

The council tabled the plan last week, following a lengthy presentation by Manchester town officials. The talking action, which was met with disappointment from Manchester officials, came following accusations that Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny "had not done as good as a job protecting the interests of South Windsor residents" as he had those of Manchester residents affected by the anticipated J.C. Penny Warehouse traffic.

South Windsor officials have long been critical of what they feel is "inadequate attention paid to the relocation of Pleasant Valley Road" and the support of South Windsor's funds to rebuild some of the roadways and to be adequate to handle the traffic flow once the massive warehouse and industrial park open.

Although the plans for the relocation of Pleasant Valley Road have been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Inland Wetlands Commission, the proposal outlined at the workshop session in South Windsor is reported to differ from the original proposal.

The differences said to have been discovered during a review of the plans by Mayor Nancy Caffyn, Town Manager Paul Talbot, Public Works Director Allan Young and

town Engineer Jules Page. Although Mayor Caffyn was away and could not be reached for comment, sources say that the proposal outlined last week by Manchester officials would send more water into the South Windsor area during major storms than originally planned.

Another problem reported to anger South Windsor officials is the differences in curbing and landscaping between the Manchester portion of Pleasant Valley Road and the portion which runs into South Windsor.

Concrete curbing is planned in Manchester, however, bituminous curbing is planned for the South Windsor area.

The proposal presented last week by Manchester officials, call for Pleasant Valley Road to be built to a width of 34 feet, however, South Windsor officials fear turning the road into a "highway" and prefer the 26-foot width. Local officials are also expected to request Manchester limit the width of a small portion of Wheel Street in Manchester to 28 feet rather than the proposed 30 feet.

The rerouting project is planned for the southern portion of Pleasant Valley Road to accommodate the traffic expected from the warehouse parking lot which will be directly into Pleasant Valley Road at the Burnham Street intersection.

The warehouse is expected to employ more than 2,000 persons.

The council is also expected to review the agreement with the Board of Education regarding town expense of a portion of the now located Wapping Elementary School.

**Board request**  
The council recently denied the Board of Education's request that \$5,000 be added to the board's budget for town rental of the school building for school sponsored activities.

The request had been made by the board in hopes that the rental fee

### Beerfest draws crowd of 10,200 in two days

By DONNA HOLLAND  
*Herald Correspondent*

**BOLTON** — The success of an event depends on it and is measured by different factors: The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department apparently had it "all together" for its annual two day beerfest. The event, which took place Friday and Saturday on the grounds of the Bolton Fire Academy on West Street (Route 88) was attended by 10,200 persons.

The entire event was coordinated by Thomas Behling of Bolton. The young, 21-year-old, is a lieutenant in the volunteer fire department. This was the first time Behling was in charge of such an event. He has been a volunteer fireman for three years.

Late Sunday evening, after the preparations for the event, after the event itself, and after the clean up, Behling still appeared surprised at the size of the success. "I could not believe it. I could not believe the number of people who attended," he said.

Friday night, the "Main Street" band was featured. About 4,200 persons attended and the volunteers had a hard time handling the crowd.

A couple of phone calls were made and Saturday the Andover Volunteer Fire Department and the volunteers had a hard time handling the crowd.

Behling said that the crowd on Saturday was mellow compared to Friday. He said many people had to walk miles to get to the gate. It took one resident about 45 minutes to get from Clark Road to the beerfest site, normally about a five minutes drive.

Car license plates showed the crowd came from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and even Maryland.

Parking on both nights was handled by the Ellington Explorers. The local department plans to give them a donation for their assistance.

Other groups who helped both nights were the beerfest committee, Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, Bolton Woman's Club, Bolton Lions Club and friends and supporters of the fire department.

The land was donated for use by its owner, George Negro. This was the second consecutive year Negro donated the field.

Behling sincerely thanked everyone who helped in any way to make the event the success it was. He credited the state police and local constables for their "extremely good cooperation." Policing of the event was under the direction of resident state trooper, Robert Peterson.

Behling said, "The relationship between the fire department and outside groups was fabulous." He said, "About 200 kegs of beer were consumed in the two days, the weather was also on our side."

Publicity for the event was handled by Carl Preuss — also a lieutenant in the fire department. Behling commended him for a "job well done." It would have been difficult not to know

### Miss Dunn wins title

By JUDY KUEHNEL  
*Herald Correspondent*

**EAST HARTFORD** — Sheryl Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of 87 Whitehall Drive, was recently crowned "Miss Dance of Connecticut" at the 1978 state competition held at Newton High School.

The annual competition, sponsored by the Dance Masters of America, Inc. and the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, was held at Newton High School.

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Sheryl Dunn

### Bulletin board

**Church bazaar**  
**VERNON** — The societies of St. Joseph's Church are planning the 20th annual outdoor bazaar for the week of Aug. 14-19.

The bazaar features a Kiddie Matinee for the final day, plus rides and a variety of booths. Admission will be free.

The Rev. Fr. Richard J. Clisak is honorary chairman of the event. Chester Bloniarz is general chairman and co-chairmen are Bernice Gill, Marian Narkowicz, Wanda Sakiewicz, Lou Wagner, and Dan Skiba. Other officers are: Patricia Cedor, secretary; John Dugdale, Jr., treasurer and publicity; Miss Cedoro and Max Sadlak.

Booth chairmen are: Marian Narkowicz, American Kitchen; Lotte Ziemba, Polish Kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. James Erickson, and Wanda Sakiewicz, in charge of both personnel; Carol Hopowicz, in charge of rides; Gene Tomczak, Frank Novak, Edward Janton, Big Six.

Also, Stanley Bloniarz, beer booth; Walter Dowlewicz, an Clarence Suchecki, bingo; Jean Kurr, potato pancakes and golumpki; Helen Bernier, cake booth; Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, car raffle. All proceeds will go to St. Joseph Church and school funds.

**Area police**  
Gerald T. Adams, 25, of Stafford Springs, was arrested Sunday on a charge of third-degree sexual assault.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an alleged incident in Vernon. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on August 1.

South Windsor  
Stephen C. Stephens, 35, of 146 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged Saturday night with disorderly conduct after he allegedly used profanity to a female at the Prospect Street address.

He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on August 1.

Hugh Collins Jr., 23, of 104 Box Mountain Drive, Vernon, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

He was arrested on a warrant for the offense which allegedly occurred on or about May 23. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Aug. 1.

Kenneth L. Parkhurst, 46, of 75 High St., Rockville, was charged Saturday with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs and driving while his license is under suspension. No court date was given.

Deborah Degnanis, 24, of Hartford, was charged Saturday with following too closely after being involved in a two-car accident on Ellington Road. The driver of the other car was Judith Stute of Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor. Ms. Degnanis is scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford on July 28.

### E.H. Hospital Club donates money to four area medical programs

**EAST HARTFORD** — Special committees received annual donations recently in a presentation made by the East Hartford Emblem Club at the Elks Club Hall on Roberts Street.

Presentations were made by Catherine Vignon, past president to Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford Hospital, Manchester Memorial Hospital and the East Hartford paramedics. Chairwoman of special charities is Charlene Ouellette, past president.

Representing Mt. Sinai Hospital were Betsy Sloan, administrative assistant for public affairs and development and Ronald Waack, R.N., assistant executive director of nursing. The gift was a stat cart for 5 North-South Surgical. Medical floor.

Representing St. Francis Hospital was Sister Marianne Norton, clinical specialist on oncology (cancer) department of nursing services. The gift will go toward the Child Life Program, pediatrics activities.

Hartford Hospital was represented by Patricia Reilly, associate director of nursing and the gift was hair dryers and drain boards for washing patients' hair.

Manchester Memorial Hospital was represented by Andre Marmen, director of development. The gift will go toward the purchase of what is called an indirect ophthalmoscope

### PZC may abandon opposition to sewer Coventry Lake area

**COVENTRY** — In a major reversal of policy, the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) may abandon its longstanding opposition to sewerage of the lake area at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall.

The commission has rejected regional and municipal sewer plans for Coventry since 1971, during which period voters turned down two referendums to fund a sewer program.

At a recent workshop two regular members of the PZC — Charles Andreu and Claire Connolly, and all three alternate members, John Pagnini, Ursula Frye, and James Lacoock, supported a conditional approval of a Sewer Authority facilities plan which is under development by the engineering firm of Essex and O'Neill, PZC Chairwoman Marilyn Richardson and two other regular members, Bentz Banak and Todd Cook, were absent from the workshop.

Only Richardson and Cook are known to have a hard line against sewers, and Town Planner Gregory Padick expressed hopes that they could be won over. Banak has wavered on the issue, and could be the swing vote in the three needed to approve sewerage.

Padick said health problems in the lake area could only be solved with a sewer system for already developed areas. He believes that large lot zoning can protect the area from increased development if sewers are installed. "But even if there is more development," he added, "it will not change the character of that community."

Padick also wants the Village area sewerized to revitalize that section and to encourage commercial and light industrial development. "We also need potential service areas to the east, west, and south to service residential areas to the limit of the watershed."

Pagnini questioned whether large lot zoning would hold up legally if sewers were added. "Perhaps we need a special legislative act or a change in the state statutes to give us more power," he recommended. "I don't know if that would be a good idea or not."

Frye agreed one alternative supported by some town groups — a community leaching field or STEP system — was not viable. "A STEP system would be too much to ask of this little lake basin," she explained.

"Randy May of the DEP is usually for septic systems, but he impressed me when he said sewers were the only way to go for Coventry."

Lacoock said he had studied the facilities plan and its rejection of alternatives to sewers and had "reversed" his opposition to sewers. Richardson is on vacation and is expected to be absent tonight. Commissioners said they would discuss sewers but probably would not take any action until the chairwoman returns.

The Sewer Authority intends to ask the Town Council to take its case to a third referendum this fall. But even if the PZC continues its opposition, the council may override the commission's decision by a two-thirds vote.

Also on tonight's agenda is an 8 p.m. public hearing continuation on a nine-lot subdivision application for Section Two of Coventry Woods on Carpenter Road and Broadway.

At 9 p.m. the PZC will conduct a public hearing on a river/aquifer permit application for the Manchester Fox and Coon Club, which hopes to construct a pond on its North River Road property.

At 9:30 p.m. another public hearing continuation will be held on a re-division application for five lots on Carpenter Road owned by Khalil Salari. The town's Conservation Commission and several residents have protested development on a large swamp to the rear of the property which contains rare plants.

### Eight permits issued in June by Bolton building inspector

**BOLTON** — Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector, issued eight building permits in June. Two of these were for new houses. Other permits issued by Hutchinson include 1 plumbing, 1 heating, 6 electrical, 4 septic, 3 well, 13 certificates of occupancy and 1 zoning regulation.

Hutchinson referred one case to the Zoning Board of Appeals. A total of \$648 in revenue was collected.

Elmer Wilson, dog warden, investigated eight complaints in February, six in March and 14 in April.

Pete Passolini, fire marshal, investigated three grass, brush and wood fires and one rubbish fire in May. He also inspected the Bolton Congregational Church educational building, Fiano's Restaurant and Syndel Products and found they all met the necessary codes.

During June there were two burglaries, one larceny, one motor vehicle theft, one animal mischief, one child and family, and one runaway investigated by the police. The larceny, child and family, runaway and discovery were cleared. There were 11 accidents in Bolton in June, seven without injury and four with injury.

### Social service costs rise; number of clients goes down

**VERNON** — Social service costs increased in Vernon for the quarter ending June 30, 1978 as compared to the same period last year according to a report filed with the Town Council.

The current fiscal year the cumulative cost to date is \$80,718 as compared to \$5,774 a year ago.

For this quarter the state reimbursement was \$19,652 gross and \$12,367 net (\$6,828). Other expense (burial) nothing this year and \$155 last year.

The total amount of assistance for the current year to the quarter ended was \$19,783 and last year, \$17,048.

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### Rham honor roll

**Grade 12**  
High honors — Jennifer. Combs. Rita Fontanella, George Giacompe, Sandra Gustafson.  
Honors — Heidi Anderson, Bonnie Atherton, Mary Attardo, Sarah Bellone, Ellen Bergeron, Cathy Cole, Loreita Delguidice, Elizabeth Dreyer, Sharon Fisher, Melissa Hamilton, Cheryl Houghton, Paul Little, David Niemyck, Mark Phillips, Melissa Repoli, Diane Smith, Linda Stankelis, Geoffrey Watson, Jeffrey Weingart, Pamela West, Gina Williams, Kathryn Wordsworth, Marilyn Wordsworth, Lori Wolinski.

**Grade 11**  
High honors — Cynthia Adams, Maryann Cwirka, Gemma Fontanella, James Kilduff, Alisa Schaeffer, Kevin Spaulding, Mary Vasiliakki, Matt Wirth.  
Honors — Anthony Boucher, Lynne Bovanjan, Clifford Burnham, Ralph Clark, Linda Comrie, Rochelle Cormier, Deirdre Fenech, Debbie Fisher, John Foley, Jennifer Hargr, Richard Harrison.  
Dana Jeanotte, Dina Katskaveck, Robin Kearns, Carol Knowlton, Todd Krewson, Cheryl Kulewick, Gregory LeBlanc, Patt Lewis, David Little, Allison MacDonald, Michelle Merbler, Valerie Merriman, Carol Murphy, Robert Murphy, Sandra Reguin, Brian Reynolds, James Rorstrom, Cynthia Tracy, Sharon Wood, Richard Young, JoAnn Zachmann.

**Grade 10**  
High honors — Chris Cheney, Colleen Keenan, John Kennally, Catherine Murray, Nancy Raffin, Jason Wood.  
Honors — Kathleen Azzara, Victoria Barrison, Lauren Breadhead, Mary

**Grade 9**  
Honors — Ellen Bodey, Lane Brunner, Lena Calvo, Cathy Cashman, Susan Chaca, Gary Cairo, Diana Comrie, Lorraine Delguidice, Karen Dult, Karen Henderson, Nona Horton, David Hovey, Patricia Maltzan, Jeannette McSparran, Anne Marie Pawlin, Ruth Phillips, Joann Rich, Edward Rosenthal, Tonya Say, Lisa Schwarz, Karen Spooner, Jeffrey Snyder, Carol Wright.

**Grade 8**  
High honors — Bonnie Armstrong, Felise Firmin, Christi Hall, Ian McFarland, Sean McNamara, Sandra Muisener, Beth Pressner, Mark Reichelt, Lynn Reynolds, Tammy Say, Arvo Siimets, Holly Snyder, Jill Tarbox.  
Honors — Paul Beach, Brian Boucher, Caroline Bramer, Elizabeth Crowell, Marcus Davis, Lauren Delguidice, William Depietro, Amy Fowler, Susan Griffin, Richard Hayter, John Hays, Kim Heckman, Joseph Hegener, Kerry Heugha, LARRY HILLS, Garybeth Kilduff, Dwayne Kopacz, Celeste Landon, John McManus, Patricia McSparran, Kirk Peterson, Debra McConnell.  
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Lisa Gerber, 10, of Enfield, knows how to keep cool on these hot summer days. She stands in the spray in the kiddie pool at Henry Park in Rockville as the littler folks stand by a little more cautiously. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Foundation gives \$800 to buy supplies for youth project

**EAST HARTFORD** — Marcella Fahey, Democratic candidate for the Third District state senate seat, announced today that Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation had granted a request for \$800 for supplies for the Hockanook Youth Project (HYP) and the Mayberry Activities Program, both now under way in East Hartford.

"I am very pleased that I could be of help in securing these funds for the HYP and the Mayberry Activities Program," Mrs. Fahey said. "The contacts I have made through my long involvement in community service have been a very beneficial part of my life."

The money will be used for supplies for the summer projects on a supervisory level. They include Gary LeBeau coordinator of the program, Donna Russell of the Hockanook, Pat Groszkrit of Mayberry and other members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EACAG).

We need them. I intend to continue working for the community in this way."

This is the first time East Hartford has received this type of funding from Aetna, a contributor to community projects through its Corporate Social Responsibility unit.

The letters to the Hockanook, Pat Groszkrit of Mayberry and other members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EACAG).

### New constable appointed; Dems criticize mayor

**VERNON** — Councilman Stephen Marcham called for reconsideration of the appointment of a special constable for the Camp Nevada area. The letters to the two men said that Delaney was appointed under the provisions of Section 7292 of the State Statutes. "Your service as special constable has been appreciated but will terminate as of that date." The date being June 1.

He asked them to please return their badges and such to the town clerk.

McCoy said the town attorney researched the matter and said that the mayor has the power to appoint and the power to remove. "I don't believe there is any question of legality," he said.

Mayor McCoy said he felt Delaney is the best person to serve in the position.

Renick asked he retired. Renick called to attend the council during the discussion of the mayor's letter but the mayor said "I think there is no reason for any improved hearing or discussion at this time."

Marcham said he felt the council acted under a misapprehension when appointing Delaney. He said the agenda termed it a reappointment and the council voted in good faith. He said it was not a reappointment because Delaney had been away from the position for two years.

Councilwoman Marie Herbst said she didn't like the wording of the mayor's letter telling the men they did a good job and then saying their services were terminated.

The mayor answered, "I'm sorry it wasn't flowery enough."

### Exchange student from Japan will attend Rham in fall

**HEBRON** — Ikara Ishai of Japan, arrived in Hebron last week as an American Field Service exchange student.

His host family will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Burnt Hill Road, Hebron, who will also act as his American parents during his stay.

Ikara will enter the 12th grade at Rham High School in September. His special interests include languages and civic interests.

He is also active in the Lee Club in Japan which is the equivalent to the Lions Club in this country. He attended the International Convention and met the governor of the Connecticut Lions Club.

The American Field Service is planning a welcome party for exchange students. Anyone interested in attending should call either Mrs. Shirley Helm, 228-0314 or Ms. Joan Landen, 649-0292 for details.

**Bid rejected**  
The Board of Selectmen has rejected bids received for the 1983 federal fire truck and First Selectman Aaron Reid was authorized to sell the truck.

The board also agreed to the abandonment of a portion of road in front of the Robert Elliott property on Hebron Green provided Elliott takes care of the necessary drainage.

However, the action will also require town meeting approval. The property in question is in front of the Hewitt home which Elliott is in the process of restoring.



### Special programs will end summer music session at PHS

**EAST HARTFORD** — The East Hartford Elementary Summer Music Program being held at Penney High School will close its five-week session with two end-of-the-year programs again this year.

The beginning and advanced band, strings, dixie land band, stage band and chorus will present a program on Thursday, July 27 at Penney High School's athletic field with the new show-bottle unit at 7 p.m. People are requested to bring folding chairs or blankets.

A musical production of "A Mixed Dozen," written and produced by Joe

### Hartford man loses foot in freak accident Friday

**BOLTON** — A young Hartford man was seriously injured in an accident Friday night on the site of the Beerfest sponsored by the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department.

Roland R. Dubay, 22, attended the beerfest and Bolton's resident State Trooper Robert Peterson said Dubay allegedly became intoxicated and fell asleep in the parking lot on Route 88 where the beerfest was being held.

Peterson said John P. Renout, 18, of 41 Ferncrest Drive, East Hartford, was leaving the grounds and did not see Dubay lying on the ground and ran over him, taking his right foot off.

Trooper Peterson said Dubay also received other multiple injuries including a broken pelvis and broken ribs. He is in the Intensive Care Unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

No charges have been placed against Renout.

**Other action**  
Trooper Peterson also referred to juvenile delinquents to juvenile authorities in connection with the investigation of a break into the Bolton Elementary School on July 16.

Trooper Peterson said items taken in the break have all been recovered.



Obituaries

Mrs. Ada D. Barker
Mrs. Ada Dixon Barker, 85, of 565 Vernon St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Raymond E. Barker.

Richard H. Tetrault
Richard H. Tetrault, 34, of Stafford Springs, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Bonnie Beebe Tetrault.

Harry H. Scott Sr.
Harry H. Scott, 75, of 17 Jackson St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Clarence E. Carpenter
EAST HARTFORD — Clarence E. Carpenter, 82, of East Windsor, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Mrs. Elsa Z. Brander
Mrs. Elsa Zetterstrom Brander, 61, of 30 Barry Road died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Knute Rudolf Brander.

Mrs. Mary Z. Hill
COVENTRY — Mrs. Mary Z. Hill, 82, of Dinwiddie Road died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Henry O. Hill.

Mrs. Apolina L. Plaga
SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Apolina Litkevich Plaga of 101 Salfwick Ave. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Plaga.

Mrs. Katherine J. Price
Mrs. Katherine Jager Price, 96, of East Hampton, died Saturday at Manchester, died Saturday in Northampton, Mass.

Elmer W. Schneider
SOUTH WINDSOR — Elmer W. Schneider, 53, of 2469 Ellington Road was dead on arrival Sunday afternoon at Manchester.

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Manchester firefighters battle a car fire that occurred Saturday afternoon near the Manchester Parkade. The engine of the car, owned by Thomas White of 97 E. Middle Turnpike, was extensively damaged, according to department reports.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police arrested four persons Sunday for swimming in the Globe Hollow Reservoir. Police said that Michael R. Cratty, 18, and William T. Cratty, 17, both of 107C Sycamore Lane, John W. Orfittelli, 18, of 110 Comstock Road, and Paul M. Crooke, 17, of 50 Lockwood St. were charged with one count each of swimming in a reservoir and third-degree criminal trespass.

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Lottery

Saturday, 12:43 p.m.—Car fire at Tower Road and W. Middle Turnpike (Eight District)
Saturday, 12:44 p.m.—Car fire at 350 W. Middle Turnpike (Town)
Saturday, 1:20 p.m.—Criminal fire at 104 Oakland St. (Eight District)
Saturday, 2:23 p.m.—Gas wash down at 29 Main St. (Eight District)
Saturday, 6:16 p.m.—Oxygen call at Knighton St. (Town)
Saturday, 7:02 p.m.—Gas wash down at Winter valley streets (Town)
Sunday, 1:35 p.m.—Unnecessary call at Bennet Junior High School (Town)
Sunday, 3:46 p.m.—Unnecessary call to South Main Street exit ramp of Interstate 86 (Town)
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Lock out at 889 Main St. (Town)
Sunday, 7 p.m.—Investigate grass fire at 888 Hilltown Road (Town)
Sunday, 9:36 p.m.—False alarm caused by lightning at Manchester Auto Supply, 301 Adams St. (Eight District)
Sunday, 9:39 p.m.—Unnecessary call at



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Herdic defeats Clark to regain club honor

Proving that his winning medalist score in the qualifying round was no fluke, John Herdic romped through four rounds of head-to-head competition to annex his second Club Golf Championship Tournament yesterday at the Manchester Country Club.

Sleeping giant awakened

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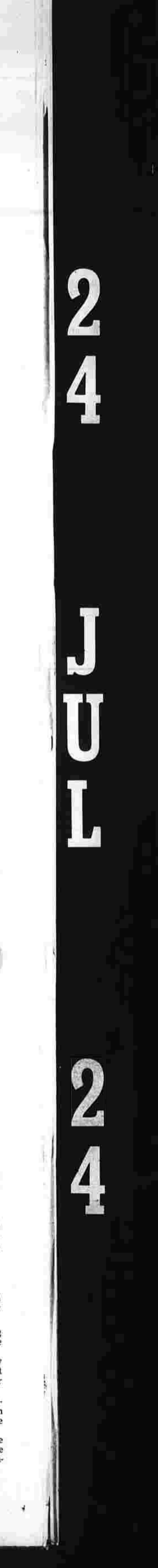
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Martin-Jackson feud near end of line

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two hours after a victory in the club's first game since the return of suspended outfielder Reggie Jackson, New York Yankee manager Billy Martin blasted his controversial slugger Sunday night, telling him to "shut his mouth" and challenging owner George Steinbrenner to "replace me now if he doesn't like it."



# Queens romp, eke out pair of wins

Romping in one game and eking out a one-run decision in the nightcap, Hartford Road Dairy Queen knocked a twin softball decision yesterday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field.

The locals trounced Matur's of Branford in the opener, 20-0, collecting 22 base hits in the process. The Queens tallied in every inning while pitching errors by Barbary Starup scattered two hits in gaining the mound victory in State League play.

The twin success upped the Queens' record to 11-1 in league and 24-1 overall.

In the nightcap, against Cousin's of Wallingford, the locals built up an 8-2 lead only to have the invaders strike back to score five times and come within one run of a tie in the final inning.

Jean McAdam notched the mound win. Hitting leaders for the two games were Gail Shmittus who went 5 for 7 and RBIs with Kathy Walker going 5 for 7, Marianne Pemberton 4 for 6 with 4 RBIs.

The Queens collected 38 hits in the two games, 19 for extra bases.

## 19th hole

### Country Club

**BEST 16 Class A - Dick Smith 65-96, Reg Curtis 64-57, Tom Wall 66-9-57, Dave Kaye 62-4-58, Steve Matava 63-58, B - Ben DelMastro 67-25, Dick Schotta 66-1-59, Mike McCarthy 66-13-56, Pete Teets 68-11-57, C - Bob Cavendon 72-15-57, John Karszes 72-15-57, Joe Lynch 74-17-57, Low gross - Steve Matava 74, Dave Kaye 74.**

**SWEETPS - A - Low gross: Dave Kaye 74, Net, Ken Kelso 79-49, Steve Matava 74-5-49, B - Gross, Willie Oleksinski 80, Net, Mike McCarthy 82-14-68, Pete Teets 80-12-68, C - Gross, Bob Cavendon 87, Net, George Zanis 86-18-68, Paul Dorello 85-29-69.**

**MEMBER-MEMBER - Bob Cavendon - Jim Cooper 63.**

**CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP - B Flight - Dick Schotta 106, Pete Teets 138, C Flight - Joe Lynch 137, Paul Dorello 138.**

**BEST NINE - A - Dave Kaye 28-26, Joe Wall 31-4-27, Stan McFarland 31-4-27, Bob Vanderkall 31-4-27, B - Ben DelMastro 33-6-27, Bill Tomkirk 33-7-27, Sam Watson 32-2-27, Dick Schotta 33-27, C - D. McCarthy 33-10-23, Bob Cavendon 35-8-27, Jack Shea 35-8-27, Low gross - Dave Kaye 73.**

**SWEETPS - Gross: Dave Kaye 73, Net, Frank Kierman 77-8-69, C - Gross, Bob Cavendon 79, Net, Jack Tomkirk 83-13-70, Phil Sullivan 83-13-70, Willie Oleksinski 80-10-70, Bob Tomkirk 83-13-70, C - Gross, Bill Tomkirk 83-13-70, Net, Pete Griffiths 84-19-69, Bob LaChapelle 84-19-69.**

**MEMBER-MEMBER - Gross: Dave Kaye-Erwin Kennedy 69, Net, John Wilks-Bill Tomkirk 60.**

**MEMBER-MEMBER - Ladies - Helen Matty-Mary Pressi 84, Net, Lynn Prior-Boots Carmelia 65.**

**MATCH PLAY - PAR Class C - Lynn Prior Sup, Jen Schotta 1 up, Cora Anderson, Geri Sembent, 1 tie.**

### MEMBER-MEMBER

**Talwood**  
SATURDAY - Low gross-low net - A Flight - Gross-Nelson 72, Net - Powlishen 73-6-69, Clarke 73-6-69, Palmisto 73-7-68, Daleson 77-9-68, Stone 74-5-69, Daly 76-7-69, B - Gross, McLaughlin 73, Net, Beebe 79-12-67, Migonanski 80-13-67, Keune 81-13-68, Bell 80-12-68, Bonelli 83-16-68, Devins 80-11-69, McManara 84-15-69, C - Gross, Anderson 75, Net, Mifflin 85-18-67, Vinko 85-18-67, Bury 85-18-67, Day 82-24-68, Kennel 86-18-69.

**SWEETPS - Gross, Nelson 72, Net, Dawson 73-6-69, McLaughlin 73-6-69, Powlishen 73-6-69, Bury 85-18-67, Migonanski 80-13-67, Kickers 71, 75, 73.**

**SWEETPS SUNDAY - Gross, Stoulet 76, Net, Rocheau 80-23-67, Keune 80-13-67, Migonanski 81-13-68, Powlishen 77-8-69, Murphy 76-7-69, Brewer 77-8-69, Kickers 70, 74, 76.**

**BETTER NINE - A - Front - Gross, Powlishen 34, Net, Booth 30, Murphy 31, Back - Gross, Gagnon 39, Net, Blasko 36, Parrot 37, B - Gross, Banavige 37, Net, Bonelli 30, McMullin 31, Krepovich 31, Gross, Migonanski 38, Net, Cochran 33, Keune 33, Mund 34, C - Gross, Rocheau 36, Net, Wagner 29, Osterman 31, Gross, Brewer 43, Net, Paradiso 31, Romanowski 34.**

**Ellington Ridge**  
SATURDAY - A - Joel Sokolov 76-9-67, B - Dick Kerr 77-13-64, C - Marty Shapiro 77-13-62, D - Jerry Laria 85-21-64, Matt Chapas 85-21-64.

**BETTER NINE - A - Charlie Reynolds 37-5-32, Joel Sokolov 37-5-32, B - Dick Kerr 37-7-30, C - Will**



Wendy Warren, Lynn Wright, Doreen Downham, Lisa Schwartz

# Formal's Inn senior champs, qualify for national tourney

The Formal's Inn Penguins swept to the championship of the Connecticut A.S.A. Senior Girls (16-18) Fast-pitch Tournament held last weekend in Ridgefield with impressive wins over teams from the western part of the state.

The championship means not only are the Penguins top-rated among the state's 19 registered teams in their age category, but it also qualifies them for the National A.S.A. Tournament in San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 12-14. If the needed funds can be raised, this will be the first Connecticut team to compete in this national tourney.

The locals opened with a 13-2 victory over Milford and followed with a 12-0 pounding of Ridgefield in the second round. This advanced Formal's to the second day's finals in the winner's bracket needing only one victory for the championship. They managed with a 7-0 win over Milford which made it to the finals of the double-elimination tournament through the loser's bracket.

Penguin pitching ruled supreme as Karen Kachnowski, Dawn Pawlich, Lynne Wright and Doreen Downham limited the opponents to two runs, four hits, and four walks throughout the tournament while notching 14 strikeouts. The offense had heroes of its own as Lisa Schwartz collected four hits including a triple and 5 RBIs, Kachnowski got three hits including a double, triple and 5 RBIs, Kathy Heild stroked five hits good for three RBIs, Wendy Warren and Sue Cushman banged out four hits apiece, and Donna Landmann collected three hits including a triple.

The Senior Girls, which also plays in the Central Connecticut Women's League, will be spending the next two weeks not only trying to overcome limited opponents to two runs, four hits, and four walks throughout the tournament while notching 14 strikeouts. The offense had heroes of its own as Lisa Schwartz collected four hits including a triple and 5 RBIs, Kachnowski got three hits including a double, triple and 5 RBIs, Kathy Heild stroked five hits good for three RBIs, Wendy Warren and Sue Cushman banged out four hits apiece, and Donna Landmann collected three hits including a triple.

Unfortunately, due to the late scheduling of the state tournament only a short time remains but an organization meeting to plan to raise the money will be held Tuesday night at 8:30 at Formal's Inn, 956 Main St., Manchester. Anyone interested in helping is encouraged to attend. Business, civic and private organizations and individuals who wish to make contributions may do so by sending a check made out to the Formal's Inn Softball Team to the above address.



# MB's ride Balesano's arm in upsetting Bristol, 2-1

Ziogas singled to give Bristol runners on first and third with one out but stuck fielding Mike Johnson at second base started a game-ending double play.

Balesano gave up five hits, struck out two and walked three batters in his pitching debut at Manchester High and Trinity before joining the MB's.

Balesano stopped Glastonbury, Vernon and Bristol in his three pitching successes.

The locals tallied both runs in the first inning on an error. Bud Silva's triple and a double by Bill Chaputis.

Finally in the seventh, Bristol managed to break Balesano's bid for a shutout when Jim Ziogas doubled, moved up a base on an infield out and dealt the plate on Mark Zogor's double. Continuing the brother-act, John Ben Jenkins enjoyed a three-for-three performance at the plate for the

# East Hartford Legion rolls against Rockville

Rolling to its 17th decision in 20 outings the East Hartford Legion baseball team tacked a 10-3 defeat on Rockville Sunday afternoon. The losers stand at 4-9 in Zone Eight.

The winners tallied losers with Lee DeAngelis seven times in the second and Joe Scanlon each collecting two hits for the winners.

East Hartford treks to Stafford tonight for a zone tilt.

**SPORTS QUIZ**

1. DON PIERRO HAD AS A RED FOX PLAYER A) GAME HITTING STRIKE IN 1970 WHO HAD THE RECORD FOR THE PODGES? A. JACK WHEAT B. JACQUE ROBINSON C. WILLY DAVIS

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**Alumni Junior Baseball**

Final Standings:

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|-------------------|----|----|
| Liggett Parkade   | W  | L  |
| Mari-Mark         | 14 | 0  |
| Norriary Brothers | 8  | 6  |
| Nassiff Arms      | 7  | 7  |
| Morriary Fuel     | 5  | 9  |
| Krause Florist    | 4  | 10 |
| Man. Credit Union | 4  | 10 |
| Heritage Savings  | 3  | 11 |

**JUNIOR LEAGION**

Pinch runner Jim Fenare streaked home with the winning run on a triple by Dave Bottaro in the fifth inning as the Manchester Junior Legion team defeated Middletown Friday night in

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Reception committee in Little League game

Chen Clotelat of the Medics steps on home plate as teammates gathered in Little League Town Tournament game against Carter's.

The home run wasn't enough as Carter's posted 9-4 win to gain championship. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# National Stars defeat Rockville

Backing up Mike Byam's two-hitter with an offense spearheaded by Paul Hohenhalt's three-run home run, the National League All-Stars from the Manchester Little League eliminated Rockville Saturday at Henry Park, 5-0, in District Eight play.

Hohenhalt's blast in the first inning proved more than enough to win as Byam didn't allow the home club to cross the plate.

Rick Soucier's two-run single in the fifth frame provided icing on the cake for the Nationals.

Byam struck out five batters and didn't issue a base on balls.

Tuesday night the winners host Summers at Leber Field at 6 o'clock.

# Names in sports

**MB's ride Balesano's arm in upsetting Bristol, 2-1**

**East Hartford Legion rolls against Rockville**

**Formal's Inn senior champs, qualify for national tourney**

**Queens romp, eke out pair of wins**

**Merchants cop double header**

**19th hole**

**Country Club**

**BEST 16 Class A - Dick Smith 65-96, Reg Curtis 64-57, Tom Wall 66-9-57, Dave Kaye 62-4-58, Steve Matava 63-58, B - Ben DelMastro 67-25, Dick Schotta 66-1-59, Mike McCarthy 66-13-56, Pete Teets 68-11-57, C - Bob Cavendon 72-15-57, John Karszes 72-15-57, Joe Lynch 74-17-57, Low gross - Steve Matava 74, Dave Kaye 74.**

**SWEETPS - A - Low gross: Dave Kaye 74, Net, Ken Kelso 79-49, Steve Matava 74-5-49, B - Gross, Willie Oleksinski 80, Net, Mike McCarthy 82-14-68, Pete Teets 80-12-68, C - Gross, Bob Cavendon 87, Net, George Zanis 86-18-68, Paul Dorello 85-29-69.**

**MEMBER-MEMBER - Bob Cavendon - Jim Cooper 63.**

**CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP - B Flight - Dick Schotta 106, Pete Teets 138, C Flight - Joe Lynch 137, Paul Dorello 138.**

**BEST NINE - A - Dave Kaye 28-26, Joe Wall 31-4-27, Stan McFarland 31-4-27, Bob Vanderkall 31-4-27, B - Ben DelMastro 33-6-27, Bill Tomkirk 33-7-27, Sam Watson 32-2-27, Dick Schotta 33-27, C - D. McCarthy 33-10-23, Bob Cavendon 35-8-27, Jack Shea 35-8-27, Low gross - Dave Kaye 73.**

**SWEETPS - Gross: Dave Kaye 73, Net, Frank Kierman 77-8-69, C - Gross, Bob Cavendon 79, Net, Jack Tomkirk 83-13-70, Phil Sullivan 83-13-70, Willie Oleksinski 80-10-70, Bob Tomkirk 83-13-70, Net, Pete Griffiths 84-19-69, Bob LaChapelle 84-19-69.**

**MEMBER-MEMBER - Gross: Dave Kaye-Erwin Kennedy 69, Net, John Wilks-Bill Tomkirk 60.**

**MEMBER-MEMBER - Ladies - Helen Matty-Mary Pressi 84, Net, Lynn Prior-Boots Carmelia 65.**

**MATCH PLAY - PAR Class C - Lynn Prior Sup, Jen Schotta 1 up, Cora Anderson, Geri Sembent, 1 tie.**

# Standings

**National League**

Sunday's Results:

|                               |    |    |      |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia 13, Houston 2    | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Atlanta 3, New York 0         | 4  | 5  | .452 |
| Cincinnati 5, Montreal 4      | 14 | 11 | .561 |
| St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0    | 4  | 5  | .452 |
| Chicago 4, San Diego 3        | 1  | 1  | .500 |
| San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1 | 1  | 1  | .500 |

**West Division**

|                 |    |     |
|-----------------|----|-----|
| Philadelphia 53 | 39 | 576 |
| Chicago 49      | 45 | 521 |
| Pittsburgh 47   | 44 | 556 |
| Montreal 47     | 52 | 475 |
| New York 47     | 52 | 475 |
| San Diego 47    | 52 | 475 |
| St. Louis 39    | 60 | 394 |

**East Division**

|                  |    |     |
|------------------|----|-----|
| San Francisco 59 | 39 | 602 |
| Cincinnati 57    | 40 | 588 |
| Los Angeles 36   | 42 | 571 |
| San Diego 47     | 52 | 475 |
| Atlanta 43       | 53 | 448 |
| Houston 41       | 56 | 423 |

**Today's Games**

Atlanta (5-0) at Philadelphia (10-3)

Cincinnati (14-11) at New York (4-5)

Chicago (4-3) at Los Angeles (4-5)

Montreal (4-4) at Houston (1-1)

Only games scheduled

# Surprise helps Nicklaus to win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Even the incomparable Jack Nicklaus can use a surprise every now and then to win.

With Gil Morgan breathing down his neck in the threesome behind him, Nicklaus climbed the steep hill to the 16th green Sunday faced with a downhill 59-foot putt, which he had to get down in two to stay a shot ahead of Morgan in the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Nicklaus ended the suspense early, turning his first putt for a birdie that carried out to be the winning margin and won him the \$250,000 designated event, his second tournament win in as many weeks.

"That ended up being the difference," a sweat-soaked Morgan said, following the final round 3-under-par 68 in near 100-degree temperatures that gave him a 72-hole score of 270, a record for the tournament, and the \$50,000 first prize.

"I think the keys were the birdies 11 and 12 but that putt at 16 turned out to be the decisive stroke. Something went in that I didn't expect to go in. It wasn't a putt I was trying to make. I was just trying to get it in close."

Even with the putt, Nicklaus, winner of last week's British Open, wasn't slipping victory champagne yet. He bogeyed the long par-4 17th hole of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course to cut his margin over Morgan to one shot and then

# Pats boast more than two players

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — Sam "Sardines" Adams hopes the New England Patriots discover they have a more than All-Pro's John Hannah and Leon Gray as prime filets in their offensive line.

Adams, a starter at right guard for the past five years, is in the option year of his contract with the Patriots. And he says he hasn't even gotten a fish story of an offer from the team.

"I've been everything you read, you'd think this team had only one side of an offensive line — the left side," said Adams, referring to the publicity that Hannah and Gray receive on and off the field.

"It's been Hannah and Gray and the rest of the offensive line, I don't know why. I've been the invisible man around here. No one knows Sam Adams is on the team and that's kind of rough," said Adams, who was a publication out of the NFL office rating offensive linemen.

Hannah and Gray receive most of the ink because New England is a running team and runs mostly off the left side behind them. But Adams, nicknamed Sardines after revealing a can of sardines was his lucky charm, said the entire offensive line should get credit for the team's performance.

"Last year, we had only 14 sacks. The guys on the left side (Hannah and Gray) can only block one guy head-on. That leaves the three other guys on the right side to handle everyone else. We must be doing something right," he said.

Adams said the team has not made any offers to him, although they have signed his backup, Fred Sturt.

"They haven't said anything to me, so I'm not worried. I'm not overworked. I'm here to improve myself," he said after working out at the team's Bryant College training camp.

Adams won't go as far as saying he is as talented as Hannah or Gray, but says his value as a lineman is overlooked.

"There are things John does better than me and there are some things that I do better than John. We're not all that different," he said.

Adams came into the NFL out of the supplemental draft in 1970. He played briefly with Los Angeles and Dallas before joining the Pats on their taxi squad in 1971.

"I think it makes a difference how you come into the league," he said, noting Hannah was the team's top draft choice in 1973. "I made \$11,000 in 1971. I've come a long way since then. I'd just like to get what I'm worth."

Adams fell into disfavor with the Pats' management when he pulled himself out of the 1976 playoff game at Oakland. But he said his label as a player who will remain himself once he gets his unfair.

"I played last year with three broken ribs and a broken toe. And I took only three days off — one for each rib," he said. "I gave as much as I could and had a hell of a year. I can't do any good sitting on the bench."

# Hollis Stacy wins again

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Hollis Stacy got her second win in a little pressure — and it was just enough for a second straight U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Before the 72-hole tournament opened over the Country Club of Indianapolis course Thursday, the 24-year-old Georgia woman complained her game had not been up to par.

She had won only one LPGA tour tournament, at Birmingham, Ala., and was 10th on the money list, but the hilly Open layout provided the proper mental stimulus.

"It keeps you on your toes and a little pressure, maybe that's what I need," Stacy said.

She got it Sunday from Georgia woman JoAnne Carner, who carried her to the last hole of the storm delayed final round before the curly-haired Stacy

# Jai alai entries

**SEVENTH ROUND**

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| 1. Steve Stiles | 2. Steve Stiles | 3. Steve Stiles | 4. Steve Stiles |
| 5. Steve Stiles | 6. Steve Stiles | 7. Steve Stiles | 8. Steve Stiles |

# Jai alai results

**SATURDAY RESULTS**

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Shriners treat boy for burns

BOSTON (UPI) - An 11-year-old boy from Puerto Rico is in fair condition at the Shriners Hospital where he is being treated for burns on three-fourths of his body.



Two for Bob, one for Ella

Matthew Moriarty Jr., left, watches the action on stage while Paul Phillips, center, and Theodore Cummings talk about the events at the Democratic State Convention Saturday.

Democratic Town Committee, and Moriarty supported Robert Killian for governor while Cummings, town chairman, backed Gov. Ella Grasso.

Region Olympics suggested

NEW YORK (UPI) - City Comptroller Harrison Goldin has recommended that the 1984 Summer Olympic games be held in a region extending from New York City to Boston.

A northeast region approach to the 1984 summer games would bring substantial economic benefits to the participating cities and states, Goldin said.

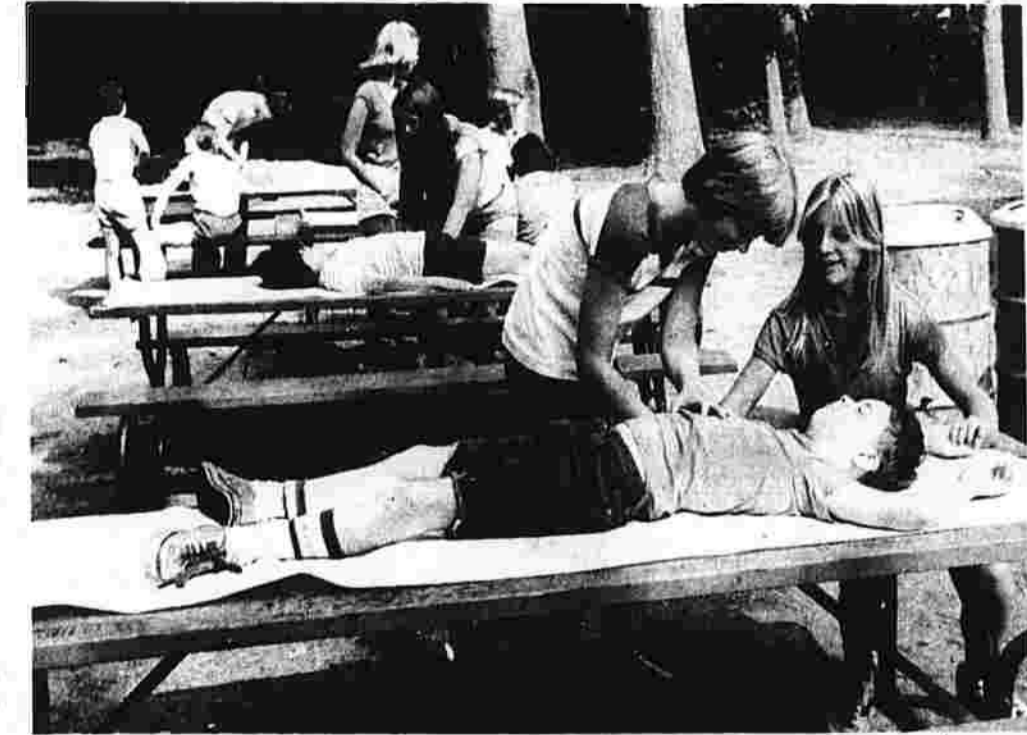
Goldin said between Boston and New York there are enough existing facilities so that "the only major facilities that would require construction would be the Olympic pool and velodrome."

Manchester Democrats kept busy at Bushnell

BY GREG PEARSON Herald reporter Manchester residents at Saturday's Democratic state convention filled a number of roles, ranging from first-time campaigner to sergeant-at-arms.

The most visible Manchester resident at the two-day affair was, of course, Barbara Weinberg, an unsuccessful candidate for the secretary of state position.

Other members of the Weinberg clan made the rounds, passing out bumper stickers, pins and leaflets for the family candidate.



Life-size photo

Life-size paintings will be the result of this arts and crafts project at Camp Kennedy. In the foreground, camper Sam Maneri lies stretched out on a table as counselors Pam

Garrahy scores judge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Gov. Joseph Garrahy has taken a federal judge to task for ordering an inspection of the Rhode Island prison by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Pilot 'extremely lucky' in emergency landing

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A Falmouth, Mass., man is described as "extremely lucky" to have escaped with only two fractured wrists when his light plane ran out of gas and made an emergency landing.

Tree surgeon-actor wonders if careers will ever merge

B-Y VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor William McKinney spends more time in trees than Tarzan ever did, but he will never portray the fabled ape man.

People living longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thirty years ago, nearly half of all men 65 and over were employed or seeking jobs. Today, among people 65 and over, only one man in five and one woman in twelve are in the workforce.

Berlin Opera Ballet captivates New York

BY GLENNE CURRIE UPI Livest Arts Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - The Berlin Opera Ballet's brief American premiere season July 6-16 provided a feast of fine dancing and introduced some important dancers, including the Pannovs.

Calhoun, left, and Gwenn Duff draw an outline of his body on a large piece of paper. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Tree surgeon-actor wonders if careers will ever merge

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor William McKinney spends more time in trees than Tarzan ever did, but he will never portray the fabled ape man.

McKinney is that rarest of hybrids, an actor-tree surgeon. When he gets a telephone call from Clint Eastwood or Steve McQueen he can't be certain whether it's for a role in a movie or the opportunity to trim a grove of eucalyptus trees.

"I found I loved the outdoor work, climbing and trimming. There's a mystique to trees. They've taught me a lot of things about life."

TV highlights

8 p.m. CBS. The Jeffersons. Garry Shandling is forced to work on his maid and doorman in order to save a big business deal. (R) NBC. Little House on the Prairie. A farmer threatens to divorce his wife when she gets a job following their poor harvest. (R) ABC. Monday Night Baseball. PBS. Consumer Survival Kit.

Theater schedule

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Animals show the way to be good parents

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 5-foot shelf of child-rearing books has a new entry - "The Fun Book of Fatherhood" - How the Animal Kingdom is Helping to Raise the Wild Kids in Our House.

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Action film

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - WGBH-TV, Boston's Channel 2, has filed an unfair labor practices complaint against a union picketing the filming of a television special at Fort Adams.

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