

News summary

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State
HARTFORD — State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care investigators plan a probe of recent nursing home sales to see if they have caused unnecessary rate increases.

LITCHFIELD — The state intends to retry Peter A. Reilly for manslaughter instead of murder in the 1973 slaying of his mother, State's Attorney John A. Bianchi said Wednesday. Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in 1974 but was granted a new trial.

Regional
BOSTON — A Suffolk County grand jury and a Portland, Maine, grand jury indict four persons in connection with a series of bombings, including those at a Boston National Guard armory and Logan International airport.

CONCORD, N.H. — Gov. Meldrim Thomson was scheduled to announce today he will seek a third term, while two federal agencies look into charges he used federally paid energy office employees to lay the groundwork for his campaign.

National
Ronald Reagan campaigns in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for uncommitted Republican delegates, while President Ford plans to return to the campaign trail this weekend with a visit to the Connecticut GOP convention.

International
HONG KONG — James Veneris, last American to turncoat of the Korean War, describes himself as "a man who has double happiness," prior to a visit to the United States.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces captured Baalbek, the last leftist stronghold in eastern Lebanon, reports said today. Fighting subsided in Beirut, but the capital, without power and medicine, feared a typhoid epidemic.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A 6-year-old Long Island boy,

Independent voters lose challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel has ruled that independent voters have no constitutional right to vote in primaries.

The judges said Wednesday political party membership does not over-

burden independents who want to vote in primaries.

The decision said party enrollment in Connecticut imposes "absolutely no affirmative party obligations on the voters in terms of time or money and it does not even obligate him to

vote for the party's position or candidates."

The decision was written by U.S. Circuit Court Judge Robert P. Anderson. Concurring were Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke and District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal.

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The weather

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Democrats exit singing 'We shall overcome'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter enters battle against the Republicans with Walter Mondale of Minnesota as his handpicked running mate and a promise to "give the government of this country back to the people of this country."

The 51-year-old former Georgia governor accepted the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night in a speech that started with the same words which he began his astonishing rise from political obscurity 18 months ago.

"My name is Jimmy Carter, and I'm running for president."

More than 3,000 victory-starved delegates to the 37th Democratic National Convention overwhelmingly ratified Mondale as a Minnesota senator and a labor-backed liberal protégé of 1968 standard-bearer Hubert Humphrey, as the vice-presidential nominee.

Then they lustily roared approval of Carter's pledge to reclaim the White House in November after eight years of "scandal and corruption and official cynicism" under Republican rule.

After his 36-minute speech, Democratic notables of every ideological stripe from George McGovern to George Wallace joined the triumphant Carter and his family on the flag-draped podium in Madison Square Garden in a dramatic display of the party's new-found unity.

Ford aides say Mondale selection gives President boost in Dixie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's Southern strategists are saying that Jimmy Carter's selection of Walter F. Mondale as a running mate has given Ford's campaign a lift in Dixie.

An exuberant Harry Dent, Ford's Southern regional campaign director, told reporters, "I'm more optimistic than ever before. There's

more anti-Carter sentiment with his selection of Mondale," the Minnesota senator who is generally viewed as a liberal on most issues.

"Mondale is going to help us in the South," said Dent. "It proves that Carter is a liberal. Carter is going to betray the conservative ripple in the Democratic party. That has encouraged me."

Dent made the remarks at a White House black tie dinner honoring West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. The guest list boasted some GOP leaders and uncommitted delegates.

The President was not saying much himself. Asked for his assessment of the Democratic ticket, he said, "I'll have to think about it."

But Dent, a key figure in Richard Nixon's 1968 southern strategy, saw the Republicans as "heading for victory" against the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Air search launched Busload of 26 children mysteriously vanishes

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — A busload of 26 school children and their driver have vanished in a possible kidnaping.

At dawn today a search plane joined the hunt for the missing — mostly girls — who disappeared late Thursday on a swimming trip.

The empty school bus was found in a dry drainage canal where it had been abandoned and camouflaged with branches and foliage. The search centered in the San Joaquin Valley 40 miles northwest of Fresno. Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said he was baffled.

"The kids are gone, and that's our only fact," he said. "Maybe we'll find them dumped somewhere in the middle of nowhere. Maybe someone just went berserk."

"It might be a terrorist, someone seeking revenge or an emotionally unstable person. We're hopeful that if someone does have them, they'll call us and tell us what they want."

"I've gone through an alphabetic list of things without placing any emphasis on any one of them, starting with A, from someone who might have abducted the children, all the way to T — terrorist."

The empty Dairiland Union School bus was found abandoned in the dry ditch at 7:30 p.m. Thursday about

nine miles west of Chowchilla in the center of the state. Amicus parents had begun phoning authorities to report their children were overdue about 4 p.m. Sheriff's deputies conducted a door-to-door search of the area.

Several sets of footprints and the light tracks of what appeared to be one or two heavy-duty vehicles were seen leading out of the canal, authorities said. Tire tracks were imposed on top of the bus tracks, Bates said, indicating the vehicles could have been waiting for the bus. The ignition key was missing from the bus. No signs of foot play were found in the bus or the immediate area.

The youngsters, aged 5 to 15 and mostly girls, were headed home from a field trip to the country large grounds swimming pool. Three children were dropped off at their homes before the bus disappeared.

The bus driver, Frank E. Ray Jr., 55, had been employed by the Madera School District for 26 years. Ray was considered "extremely stable, extremely talented," by school officials, Bates said.

The FBI began a preliminary investigation today. A spokesman said the agency would not enter the case until it was officially ruled that a kidnaping had occurred.

Today's news summary

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State
HARTFORD — State and federal agencies will conduct joint public hearings to determine the cause of the New Canaan commuter train crash which killed two women and injured 30 other persons. The hearings will begin at 9 a.m., Aug. 5, in a Darien hotel.

National
Wildcat strikes eased at Westinghouse Electric but walkouts by medical and non-medical personnel crippled hospitals in New York, Seattle and Cincinnati and threatened to spread to Memphis hospitals today.

International
NAIROBI, Kenya — A Canadian detained and beaten in Uganda says blacks and whites in that African nation have been tortured and live in "nameless" since Israeli commando raid which freed hostages held by pro-Palestinian guerrillas.

Regional
PASADENA, Calif. — Attention in the Viking project shifted today to Viking 2, still three million miles away from Mars and headed for orbit Aug. 7 and a soft landing on the red planet Sept. 4. Viking 1 is slated for landing on Mars next Tuesday.

BOSTON — Massachusetts has saved \$315,481 in the past year through increased use of an interagency state motor pool, according to Administration Secretary John R. Buckley. The savings resulted he said, from more use of state-owned cars at a cost of five cents a mile compared with 12 cents a mile paid employees using their own cars.



Fireman views spot where woman fell
Ross Easton, member of the 8th District Fire Dept., looks over part of the 75-foot embankment that Mrs. Viola Miffitt, 67, of 25 Clearview St., tumbled down shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Miffitt was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for multiple lacerations and released. She was dumping leaves in a wheelbarrow over the cliff behind her home when she lost her balance and fell down the hill into the water of the Hockanuk River. She is sore and resting in bed today, but other than that, she's feeling fine. (Herald Photo by Dunn)

Favorites expected to win state party nominations

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester delegates to this weekend's Democratic and Republican state conventions will be solidly backing the three favorites — Ford, Weicker, and Schaffer.

On the Republican side, President Ford is expected to shut out opponent Ronald Reagan and capture all 35 Connecticut delegates.

Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson said that all of Manchester's 16 representatives at the state convention will vote for the President. Manchester has 15 delegates and one member of the State Central Committee, Elinor Hashim, who will have voting privileges.

The Manchester representatives will cast 15 of 16 votes for Sen. Lowell Weicker, Ferguson said. The one holdout is delegate Earl Roban, who is "adamant against Weicker," according to Vivian Ferguson, Tom's wife and Manchester coordinator for the senator.

Weicker is expected easily to win renomination from the party. The only in-party challenge to Weicker is from Al Morano of Greenwich.

The Democratic convention centers around picking a November

State GOP meets tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Republicans open a two-day convention tonight that may give President Ford enough delegates to win the GOP presidential nomination.

All 35 Connecticut delegates elected at the convention are expected to be committed to Ford. And Joseph B. Burns of West Hartford, chairman of the Connecticut Ford Campaign Committee, said, "These 35 could do it."

"We are set here in Connecticut to win the presidential nomination for President Ford," he said.

However, a UPI count shows the President still 34 votes short of the 1,130 needed for victory at the Republican National Convention even if he wins all 35 Connecticut delegates.

The President planned to address the 367 state convention delegates Saturday at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford before they select the national delegation.

Before his speech, Ford will breakfast at 8:30 a.m. EDT with 600 other Republican leaders at the Hilton Hotel. It is a \$10-a-plate affair for state, regional and local leaders.

Former New Hampshire Gov. Hugh O'Ryan shortly before they arrive today to make one last effort to win some delegates for Reagan. He cleared the visit first with state Republican Chairman Frederick K. Biebel.

GOP nominates DeFazio to challenge Cotter

Hartford attorney Lucien P. DeFazio received the Republican nomination for the 1st Congressional District seat at the district convention Thursday night, but he may still have a fight off an in-party challenge from Ben Andrews.

DeFazio received 93 votes at the convention, which was held at West Hartford's Whiting Lane School. Andrews, head of the NAACP in Connecticut, received 31 votes, enough for him to request a primary if he wishes. At least 20 per cent of the total vote is needed before a loser can request a primary.

Andrews has not yet announced whether he will go the primary route or not.

Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson said DeFazio and Andrews had agreed to a runoff election.

Ferguson said today he would not be concerned with a primary challenge by Andrews.

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Not as easy as it looks

Keeping within bounds isn't as easy as it looks for Felicia Farr who is being judged in one of the handicaps that took place Wednesday in a bike rodeo co-sponsored by Top Notch Foods and the Manchester Recreation Department. The event was at Top Notch parking lot on N. Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bike Rodeo attracts 75 riders

About 75 bicyclists from ages 5 to 13 completed in a six-event course Wednesday at the third annual Top Notch Foods/Manchester Recreation Department Bike Rodeo at the store's parking lot on N. Main St.

Winners were:
Age 9 and under — first place, Joanna Robinson of 76 N. School St., 9; second place, Richard Perry of 11 Oak Place; 9; third place, Scott Fultz of 12 Bank St., 7-1/2.

Age 13 and over — first, Sean Gallup of 101 Elizabeth Dr., 13; second, Charles Kiley of 96-1/2 Foster St., 13; third, Felicia Farr of 29 Elizabeth Dr., 13.

The winners were awarded safety gear, a bicycle helmet and a certificate. The event was held at the store's parking lot on N. Main St.

'Sunshine Boys' hilarious, sad

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter
At times hilarious, at times very sad, Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" tells of two aging vaudevillians who try to make a comeback on a national network television show.

With no reservation, Dwight Martin is not only stars, but is the star in this human comedy-drama. Totally absorbed in his role of the retired recluse in a sleazy apartment in an old hotel on upper Broadway, Martin plays Willie Clark, half of the Lewis and Clark comedy team known professionally as the Sunshine Boys. His role is complemented by Frank X. Zullo as Al Lewis.

Clark's solitary life is regimented with a weekly visit from his nephew and agent who brings a bag of groceries, a few cigars and the weekly issue of Variety, the publication which keeps Clark's theatrical memories alive.

Pajamas are Clark's daily dress and he dons a sport jacket over them only when he needs to "dress up" if someone is coming.

Although Clark recalls some of the old lines and tricks of the trade that used to guarantee laughs, it's sad to see that age has affected his memory on some things. And it's his memory failure that squashes his chances of being hired for TV commercials. He can't even remember the brand of the potato chips he's supposed to be advertising.

Bob Rossi plays Ben Silverman, the nephew-agent, in a manner with plenty of youthful enthusiasm as befits his business. But sometimes his exuberance tarnishes the quality of the role making his acting amateurish in relation to Martin's professional style.

Rocky Hill firm low bidder on Love Lane sewer project

A Rocky Hill firm is the apparent low bidder for the Love Lane sewer installation project. The project, which includes installing about 1,350 feet of sewer lines and a pump station. The second lowest bid was \$130,250, by the Southeast Paving Co. of West Hartford.

Seven companies bid on the project. Bids were also opened Thursday for the pneumatic temperature control system to be installed in the Municipal Building. The apparent low bidder is Johnson Controls of Hartford, which priced the project at \$11,124. Two other bids were entered by Powers Regulator Co. of Newington (\$13,800) and Robertshaw Controls Co. also of Newington (\$15,400).

MCC compiling list of rental housing

The student affairs office at Manchester Community College is compiling a list of individuals who have, or expect to have, rooms or apartments available for rent to fall semester students living beyond a

reasonable daily commuting distance. Students will be coming not only from Connecticut, but from all of New England as well as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. About 300 students will be looking for single or multiple-occupancy rental units. Persons wishing to rent units with the college may call John V. Gannon Jr., associate dean of student affairs, at 646-4000, extension 221.

Some postal rates to increase next week

New postal service rates which go into effect Sunday reflect changes in nearly all categories except first class mail which remains the same. The current rate is 13 cents for the first ounce in all first class letters.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Mary Landers, 30 Breston Rd.; Anna Young, 71H Bluefield Dr.; Melvin Wehber, East Hartford; Richard Pomerleau, East Hartford; Clifford Boyce, East Hartford; Paul E. East Hartford; Sandra Boutin, 43 Overbrook Dr.; Vernon; Nina Adington, 144 Main St.; South Windsor; Leslie Belcher, 128 Green Rd.; Cora Buchanan, 109 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington.

Theater schedule

Barnside 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:10-9:35
Barnside 2 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25
Verona Cinema 1 — "Bad News Bears" 7:10-9:10
Verona Cinema 2 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:00-9:25
Verona Cinema 3 — "Murder by Death" 7:25-9:25
East Windsor Drive-In — "Taxi Driver" 8:45, "Shampoo" 10:45
Manchester Drive-In — "Play It Again Sam" 8:30, "Logans Run" 10:30
Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Omen" 2:10-10:30
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Mansons" 2:10-10:30
Showcase Cinema 3 — "Sisters" 7:25-9:25



For period ending 7 a.m., Saturday, July 17. During Friday night, showers and thunderstorms are likely to develop across parts of west Texas and over many of the Atlantic coastal states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 66 (85), Boston 62 (80), Chicago 57 (70), Dallas 72 (91), Denver 57 (91), Duluth 51 (78), Houston 72 (91), Jacksonville 71 (93), Kansas City 58 (81), Los Angeles 62 (73), Miami 77 (90), New Orleans 71 (91), New York 64 (81), Phoenix 82 (102), San Francisco 54 (74), Seattle 56 (75), St. Louis 55 (81), Washington 62 (85).

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YMCA trip preview Tuesday

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Republicans still have a chance, if....

WASHINGTON — As the Democrats are uniting behind Jimmy Carter in New York, the Republicans are a miserably unhappy party. They are already staggering from internal wounds that may never be healed.

This unhappiness — almost despair — is reflected in the words of GOP Party Chairman Mary Louise Smith, who describes herself as "terribly worried" about the future of the party, and fears that the two-party system is in danger of death.

Nobody says so for quotation, but the Ford and Reagan camps are so torn by mutual detestation that any reconciliation before November seems preposterous. Although the candidates have conducted their campaigns with circumspection, give or take an occasional nasty crack, their fustigations have indulged in all the big and little meannesses of a Byzantine court.

On the other side, the Reagan camp somehow manages to whisper with a straight face that the "liberal" Ford would deliver the country to the Kremlin through a policy of "appeasement" disguised

by the label detente. They say Ford is soft on the question of national security and too unsophisticated to deal with the world's Brezhnev and Fidel Castro. They say he's both square and dumb.

The reason for this seemingly senseless malice on both sides is that Ford and Reagan are running scared, becalmed by a virtual deadlock on the delegate scoreboard. They have behaved well, considering the pressure, but they have desperate men — and women — behind them who crave victory in Kansas City at any cost. They look not ahead, but are determined to use up all their haymakers and nasty innuendoes on the other side of the party.

Where this vicious buffoonery will take the GOP's loyal subjects is known but to God, but the atmosphere down in the trenches suggests an attempt to persuade the party to give itself another try. Unless this violent foolishness comes to an early end, historians may be forced to edit down to a few lines the 1980 crucifixion of Hubert Humphrey by the McCarthys and the McGovernites.

What is so tragic is that Jimmy Carter is not a shoo-in to win the White House. After the first few primaries, he had no viable opposition; none tempted to conclude that any Republican could have made mincemeat of the Udalls, Jacksons, Wallaces, Browns and Churches had he campaigned, as Carter did, since January 1975. This is not to derogate Carter, but to note that from the very beginning the GOP campaign has been a horse race, despite the Ford crowd's early overconfidence.

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Ford's courtiers depict Ronald Reagan as a kind of glorified Strom Trooper who would set up a Hollywood-set police state and flirt with world war. They refer to the former successful California governor as "that actor" and suggest he is too old, too tired and too jejune to operate the Presidency. They see his support as coming only from those who choose a President for cosmetic reasons.

On the other side, the Reagan camp somehow manages to whisper with a straight face that the "liberal" Ford would deliver the country to the Kremlin through a policy of "appeasement" disguised

by the label detente. They say Ford is soft on the question of national security and too unsophisticated to deal with the world's Brezhnev and Fidel Castro. They say he's both square and dumb.

The reason for this seemingly senseless malice on both sides is that Ford and Reagan are running scared, becalmed by a virtual deadlock on the delegate scoreboard. They have behaved well, considering the pressure, but they have desperate men — and women — behind them who crave victory in Kansas City at any cost. They look not ahead, but are determined to use up all their haymakers and nasty innuendoes on the other side of the party.

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Cemetery at Gay City State Park, Hebron. (Photo by Lynn Alemnay)

Coventry only place for Teamster critics

One rarely has to reproach Teamsters' chief Frank Fitzsimmons for being vague. Usually he makes himself deadly clear. But when he recently advised some dissenting union members to "go to hell," what he really meant was for them to "go to Coventry."

Coventry is a town in England where, long ago, defeated soldiers were sent to be punished. Since then, "go to Coventry" has throughout the English-speaking world meant ostracism.

The phrase is now quaint and obsolete. Except in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which is fascinated with rituals of the Middle Ages, members who aren't in lock step with union policy are banished from the company of the faithful — sent to Coventry — until such time as they recognize Fitzsimmons as lord god.

Currently there are several thousand Teamsters in Coventry. They are a reduction of splinter factions who subscribe to various forms of union democracy. Lincoln Merrill of Winston-Salem, N.C., is among those who call Fitzsimmons names. He believes union hierarchy is an extension of organized crime. Worse, he has joined a union subculture called PROUD which wants the U.S. government to force fundamental Teamsters reform. For this Fitzsimmons has decreed that he, Merrill is a leper not fit to so much as speak to him.

Says Merrill: "The men in my local have ignored me for months. If I ask a question, they won't answer. That is unless I ask something in a union meeting; then they will speak to me by trying to shout me down. Naturally this kind of thing leads to arguments, and one time I even got my fist broken — on some other guy's jaw."

Coventry entails other punishments as well. Merrill adds, "If they families have been threatened, wives have received appalling phone calls. 'I live in an atmosphere of guarded hostility.'" He says the radicals dare not violate a rule, for instance, because the union management, which inevitably subscribes to the Gospel as written by Fitzsimmons, is ever seeking ways to

Tom Tiede

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Opinion

Make your vacation a worry-free one

Vacation time is in full swing for many Manchester residents and for those who have yet to take off for the shore, the Berkshires, the Cape or some other favored vacation haunt, the Automobile Club of Hartford has some suggestions that could make your return more pleasant.

The AAA checklist suggests: • Temporarily stop deliveries of mail newspapers, and other items delivered to your home or apartment.

• Disconnect electrical appliances. • Set thermostats down so you can conserve energy. (This is perhaps more important in winter.)

Ads don't make drug addicts

Does exposure to proprietary drug advertising on television — headache nostrums, cold cures, etc. — encourage youths to experiment with illegal drugs?

The charge received widespread publicity a few years ago, as well as legislative concern in the form of Senate hearings. About that time, a network undertook a study of the subject.

Over a three-year period, information was obtained five different times from the same lower and middle-income teenage boys, white and black, in two medium-sized cities. Additional information was obtained from their parents, friends and schools. The sample of boys was mostly 13 to 15 years of age when the study began — the years in which experimentation with drugs begins — and 16 to 18 when in the last data were collected.

The results of the study have been reported in The Public Opinion Quarterly, published by Columbia University Press,

and its overall conclusion is that exposure to drug advertising "neither directly nor indirectly leads young people to use illicit drugs."

In fact, the key finding of the study is that the greater the exposure to drug advertising, the less the use of illicit drugs. Independent research by others shows the same result, says the network.

In addition to examining the direct connection between TV drug advertising and illicit drug use, the possibility that such advertising fosters an attitude of "readiness" to take drugs and an acceptance of "pill popping" and thus indirectly leads to illicit drugs was also investigated.

Lyall

Lyall has strong quarter

Lyall, Inc. announces record sales and earnings for the second quarter of 1978. Sales of \$9.1 million were 42 per cent higher than the second quarter of last year. The company earned \$552,000 during the quarter.

swimming pool at 22 Englewood Dr., 6000 James T. Cunningham, roof repairs at 143 Summit St., 1000.

Richard Claing, fence at 15 Westfield St., 8392. Harry L. Roy, swimming pool at 177 Maple St., 8940. Eugene Gilliland, garage at 40 Oliver Rd., 85300. Photo Store Inc., Hamden, foundation at 239 Main St., 6600.

Next SAM movie Tuesday night

This Tuesday night at 8:30 at Mt. Nebo, SAM presents "The Way We Were." Robert Redford as a stranded jock out to have a good time and Barbara Streisand as a frizzy-haired Communist join forces in this romantic love story of two opposites. There is no admission charge to this SAM event.

Bike trip tomorrow

A SAM bike trip will go to the bluegrass festival in Hebron tomorrow. SAM will provide free lunch to all cyclists, but festival tickets will cost \$3.50 at the gate. The trip will leave the Manchester High School parking lot at 10 a.m. Those interested in going should call John Roach at 646-3126.

Michaud takes first in popular biathlon

Bob Michaud won first place in SAM's first 1978 biathlon, held at Globe Hollow July 8. The biathlon is a race consisting of two miles of running and a half mile of swimming. Michaud, an A.A.U. swimmer on the Manchester town swim team, completed the race in 24 minutes flat. The second place finisher was Pat Brand with a time of 24 minutes and 15 seconds. Brand was the winner in last year's biathlon. Bob Butler took third in 27 minutes and 4 seconds.

This year's first biathlon involved 29 racers of varying ages, a very high number of participants in comparison to past years. It was a great success due to the efforts of spectators who volunteered to man stop watches and count swimming laps. SAM gives many thanks!

Special thanks from SAM also go to the life guards at Globe Hollow who were extremely cooperative in every phase of the program. Head guard Gary Frost and guards Peter Slaby and Ed Adamy pulled extra duty and assisted in setting up the water course.

SAM now sponsors two biathlons per summer. They start and finish at the Globe Hollow swimming pool. The running course starts in the park parking lot, heads east on Spring St., turns right heading south on Dart-

Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington correspondent sparking a raging inflation in the country.

Besides the likely inflationary consequences of Humphrey-Hawkins are the effects it would have on the nature of the U.S. workforce, currently consisting of some 94 million men and women.

Workers hired under the program, says Utah's Republican Sen. Jake Garn, "would be paid either minimum wages, the prevailing rate of pay for public jobs, or top union wages, whichever is highest. This is estimated to cost up to \$45 billion a year calculated with present unemployment figures."

It has also been estimated that 10 million workers who are making less than the highest wage in private jobs will become unemployed so they can go to work for the government."

Garn's doubts are widely echoed by the federal government in its own report in Washington. A spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Tom Walsh, for example, notes there are about 22 million retired persons in the U.S., and suggests that many of them would be drawn back into the workforce under Humphrey-Hawkins. The bill sets no age restriction, and those who apply for federal jobs under it would have to be hired at a salary commensurate with their background, says Walsh.

"Many of these people, of course, retired at high salaries," he continued in an interview. "The government, under this bill, would have no option but to hire them if they applied, and the cost to the taxpayers would be something akin." At the other end of the age scale, the bill applies to anyone over 15. Walsh said that about seven million Americans

are now working for the national minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour. Many of these, too, he believes, would be attracted into the ranks of the federally employed.

Almanac

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was born July 16, 1821. This is the 65th birthday of American actress Ginger Rogers (born Virginia Katherine McMath).

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago Harold M. Reed, a charter member of Manchester Exchange Club, is elected its first honorary lifetime member.

10 years ago Town Counsel Irving Aronson must decide on legal connotation of charter stipulation as to whether the Board of Directors or Board of

SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

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Craftsmen have their day

Thirty-six craftsmen set up booths in Center Springs Park last Saturday for the first of the SAM's two 1978 craft fairs.

As two young men plucked away at their guitars and sang some mellow folk-rock tunes that sunny Saturday, local artisans laid out their wares, ranging from silver jewelry to stuffed toys, and from macramé to copper sculpture.

Some craftsmen created their wares on the spot, like Chris Nelson, who routed out personalized name plaques from cedar wood right in the park.

Tries to attract browsers

Myrl Sheer hangs her silk-screened shirts in the photo to attract browsers at the SAM crafts fair last Saturday. (Photo by Sweetnam)

Student tennis tourney open for registration

The Manchester Board of Realtors, together with SAM, will co-sponsor a student tennis tournament July 26-29 at all Manchester students in grades 4 through college.

More cross country

The second in a series of three cross country races will start running from the Manchester Community College soccer field at 7 p.m. this coming Wednesday, July 21.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, July 16 — The Pennsylvania Convention organized to begin drafting of a state constitution. After taking an oath of loyalty to the new government, the delegates elected Benjamin Franklin as president of what was to serve as the state government for the next three months.

Rock 'n roll revived at Nebo

The past couple of years have seen the rise of an intriguing phenomena — nostalgia. Evidence of this craze can be found anywhere from television programs like "Happy Days" to the re-emergence of old Beatles songs on the radio.

Pioneer says earnings up

Pioneer Systems, Inc. reported operating results for the first half of its 1978 fiscal year. Net sales were \$23,438,000 compared to \$23,566,000 in 1977. Net income for the period, after extraordinary gain, amounted to \$990,000 equivalent to 34 cents per common share as against a loss of \$836,000 in the prior year.

David N. Abrams, president, stated that Pioneer's 80 per cent owned subsidiary, Pioneer International Corp., reported a loss of \$222,000 before tax provision. Abrams noted that results of operations for the first half of 1978 include a foreign currency translation loss of \$472,000 and a nonrecurring loss of \$268,000 before tax provision on the sale of nonoperating assets.

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Public records

Warranty deeds Judith W. Mrozek to Luis V. Nosed and Margarita G. Nosed, both of West Hartford, property at 27 Pkln St., \$78,000.

Wedding licenses

Edward Gryczewski and Mary Ann Soder, both of Hartford, July 24 at Wickham Park. Edward Rannels Jr. and Anita Gonzalez, both of Cromwell, July 24 at Trinity Covenant Church.

Marlow's Big Sidewalk Sale

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- PLASTIC UTILITY TUBS marLOW \$2.96
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- NEW 1978 MERCURY MONARCH \$3768
- FOOT REST marLOW \$75.88
- TV (works) marLOW \$29.96
- STRAW BAR marLOW \$58.88
- BABY BASKINETTE marLOW \$10.00
- QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD marLOW \$15.88
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Mickewicz-Koslosky

Sandra Martha Koslosky of Naugatuck and William David Mickewicz of Bolton were married July 2 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Naugatuck.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koslosky of Naugatuck. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mickewicz of French Rd., Bolton.



Mrs. William D. Mickewicz

Zaleva Photo

The Rev. Robert W. Cronin of St. Maurice Church in Bolton, the Rev. Richard Miller of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Secaucus, N.J., and the Rev. Gregory Wismar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Ralph Proulx of Watertown was organist. Guitarists and vocalists were Wendy Garb and Joseph Messina, both of Greenwich. Mark LaFreniere of Watertown was also a vocalist.

The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and white gladioli. The bride and bridegroom were given in marriage by their parents. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white nylon organza gown trimmed with venise and Nottingham lace and designed with a ruffled Victorian neckline, long fitted sleeves with pearl designs, ruffled bib-effect. A-line skirt applied with lace and ruffled flounce hemline with attached chapel-length train. Her hip-length tulle veil was trimmed with lace and attached to a floral headpiece. She carried a nosegay of pink and white baby carnations and pink baby roses.

Miss Roxana Koslosky of Naugatuck was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Ferris of Hamden and Miss Chris Chesnutis of Pennsylvania. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kimberley Koslosky of Naugatuck, the bride's sister.

Foster Grandparents' anniversary

Members of the Thames Valley Council for Community Action's Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Programs celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Foster Grandparent Program today at Norwich Sheraton Motor Inn in a Service of Recognition.

Of the 175 older men and women serving in the program, 14 Manchester "grandmothers" were among the group to be honored for years of service.

The grandmothers and their awards are: Ten years - Mrs. Muriel Davis and Mrs. Christine Phillips, wood and bronze plaques.

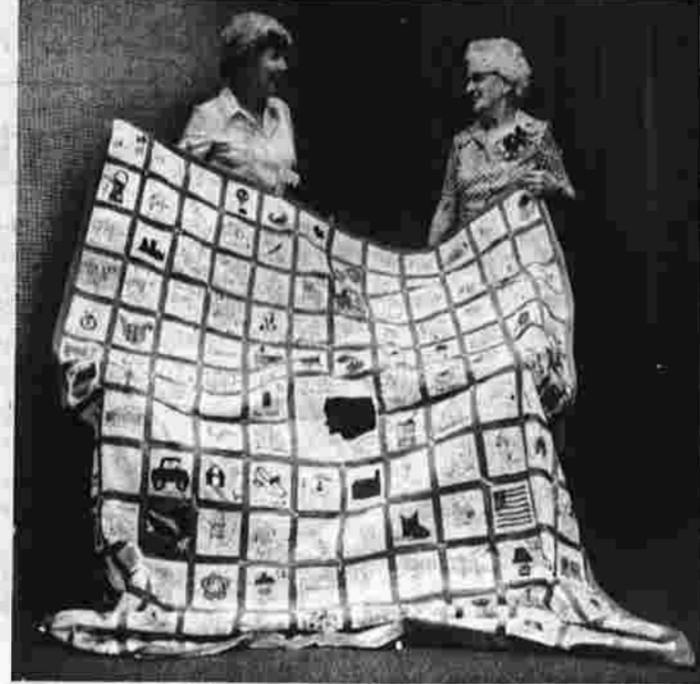
Seven years - Mrs. Mildred Hayes, Mrs. Mabel Kuster, Mrs. Gertrude Phillips, Mrs. Leslie Robinson and Mrs. Anna Vinci, red roses.

Six years - Mrs. Lena Bauer, Mrs. Ethel Sandberg and Mrs. Mildred Whipple, gold pins.

Five years - Mrs. Abbie Cashion, Mrs. Sadie Flavell and Mrs. Lillian Wilson, certificates.

These Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions received a picture of themselves and their retarded client.

Mrs. Lydia Latus of Bolton was one of four grandmothers and companions to receive an award for writing the best autobiographical essay. Hers won the prize for the essay with the same human interest.



Mrs. Muriel Davis, right, of 23 Essex St. holds up a corner of a quilt which she and other members of the Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Program helped to make. Program director Mrs. Eleanor Steere assists in holding the quilt and points to the block at the top made by Mrs. Davis. It depicts a lady in a rocking chair doing mending. (Herald photo by Barlow)

work with older retarded clients at the same regional centers and training school, and also group homes, convalescent homes and workshops.

The first two groups of Foster Grandparents started July 1966 at Manchester Sheltered Workshop in Manchester and Seaside Regional Center in Waterford. A patchwork quilt was made by the Foster Grandparents for Gov. Grasso. Each contributor designed and embroidered a square to depict some phase of her own life. The quilt was accepted on behalf of Gov.

Grasso by George Ducharme, director of the Community Service Division, Department of Mental Retardation.

Guest speaker for the event was Victor Hruska, director of the Older American Volunteer Program ACTION, Washington, D.C., funding agency of the federal program.

Also participating in the program were Mrs. Betty Steele of Vernon, chairwoman of the advisory council of Foster Grandparent/Senior Companion program, and the Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, chaplain at Mansfield Training School.

Henry St. home hit by burglars

A color television and a living room table were among the items taken from a Henry St. home Thursday, police said.

Also taken in the break were a coin collection, a silver dollar set, and an unknown quantity of checks, according to police.

A theft from a car owned by Jack Willard of 71 Cedar St. resulted in the loss of \$823.67 worth of items, police said.

Taken from the vehicle were a tool box and \$306 worth of tools, a television set, a pair of binoculars, and some baseball equipment.

State worker's concession sidelined

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials have ended a referendum concession run on the side by a state employee during public auctions of surplus government property, according to state auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue.

The auditors said Thursday the problem of the concession turned up during a review of the Purchasing Division of the Finance Department.

Becker identified the employe as state auctioneer Tolbert A. Breed and said the department has since stopped him from making the sales.

The auditors objected to the concession because it was not first offered to the state Board of Education for the Blind, as required by law, and because facilities and utilities were used without payment to the state.

School board screens MHS job applicants

The Board of Education conducted private interviews Thursday night with three finalists for a vacancy at Manchester High School created last month with the retirement of Dean of Women Parnys G. Pratt. The position will be one of administrative assistant.

During the past two months, a committee of administrators and teachers have been examining applications from about 375 men and women interested in the job.

The three finalists included a school administrator in a neighboring town, the supervisor of an alternative education program in a Long Island, N.Y., district, and a guidance department employe with second-degree lacery following a theft of an automobile from Manchester Honda. Court date is July 28.

John B. Riley, 25, of Rockford Rd., charged with operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension. Court date is July 27.



The frontier was no place for squeamish women during the Revolutionary War. Women faced not only rape by enemy soldiers but also abduction, scourging and torture by the British-allied Indians. "Mad Anne" Bailey, the "White Squaw of the Kanawha" in what was then western Virginia, served as patriot scout, messenger, and Indian fighter. A superb horsewoman, Anne rode the frontier in buckskin breeches. The World Almanac recalls, recruiting "Liberty Men" to fight.

New office building plans announced

A professional office building, which will house the Manchester Radiologists and one or two other tenants, will be built at 833 Main St. Construction of the building should be completed by the end of October, according to David Mills, vice president of real estate and development for the Schnip Development Co. of Norwich, the construction firm for the project.

Mills said the building will be a one-story, brick-faced structure that will cover a little more than 5,000 square feet. Manchester Radiologists, a team of five doctors specializing in X-ray work, will be the building's major tenant, occupying an office that covers approximately 2,700 square feet, Mills said.

The remaining office space, about 2,300 square feet, is still available. Mills is hoping one other large group will move in to occupy the remaining space, but he said the 2,300 square feet could be divided to make two separate office areas, if necessary.

The remaining space would be rented to any professional groups, although Mills said the office's proximity to Manchester Memorial Hospital would be especially convenient for doctors.

Plans for the office include ample parking space. Mills said. Dr. Robert E. Karns, president of Manchester Radiologists, Inc., said he and his associates need more space and more modern quarters. Their office is now located at 29 Haynes St. They hope to open for business in the new building by the end of the year.

VFW auxiliary mystery ride plans set

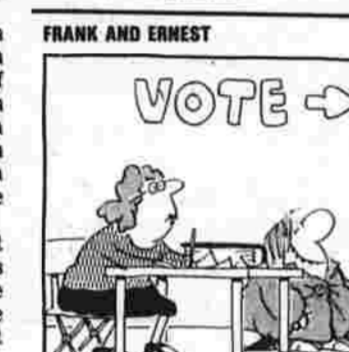
Manchester's VFW Auxiliary will have its annual mystery ride July 27. Those planning to participate will meet at the post home no later than 6:30 p.m.

For the first time, the group will travel by bus on their annual ride. Bernice Hagenow with her banjo will lead a sing-along.

Reservations close Tuesday and may be made with Bridget Mearcum of 8 Tracy Dr., Florence Streeter of 189 Summit St. or Harriet Olaver of 106 Cambridge St. Other committee members are Jo Ann Crane and Joan Cook.

Cohen endorsed The Executive Committee of the Republican Town Committee has endorsed David Cohen in the Fourth District Senatorial race, Thomas F. Ferguson, Republican town chairman, announced Thursday.

Cohen is the Republican nominee who is running against Sen. David M. Barry, Democratic incumbent.



BY DICK CAVALLI

25th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Arendt

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Arendt of 82 Ludlow Rd. were honored at a surprise dinner-dance on July 10 at the Kofc Home in Manchester.

The party was hosted by their children Teri, Harry and Ernest Jr., all of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Mariou) Tobin of West Haven.

Ninety friends and relatives joined in the celebration. The couple received many gifts of money and silver. Their children presented them with a trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arendt were married on July 14, 1951, at North United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Butler, Eric Lee, son of Donald R. III and Mary Eli Calvo Butler of Colchester. He was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Calvo of New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Butler of Vernon.

Buchanan, Kristina Lee, daughter of Ronald A. and Cora Littell Buchanan of 100 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. She was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Littell of Staten Island, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Buchanan of Staten Island, N.Y. She has a brother, Ronald J.

Paluska, Shawn William, son of William E. Jr. and Patricia Heim Paluska of 82 Shenipit St., Rockville. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Marshall E. Heim Sr. of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paluska Sr. of Ellington. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. Minna Steppe and Mrs. Nellie Finney, both of Rockville. He has a sister, Danielle J.

Magnotta, Robert of 382 Hartford Rd., recently joined the Army for three years for a guaranteed assignment in Europe.

Magnotta is now taking basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and will receive advanced instruction as a cook before going to his European duty station.

The Manchester High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magnotta of 32 Marshall Rd.

College notes

Ann L. Leslie of 34 Bates Rd. has been named to the dean's honor list at Ulica College of Syracuse University in Utica, N.Y. for the spring semester.

David E. Plocharczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbert of 94 Milford

Legal Notices

rd. was graduated with a B.A. degree in government from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He was on the dean's list his junior and senior years, was active in intramural sports, and was a cheerleader all four years.

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3. INVITATION TO BIDDERS

1. The Housing Authority of the Town of Tolland will receive sealed bids, in triplicate, on or before 10 August Time 2 p.m., 1976, at the office of Town Manager located at 52 Tolland Green, Tolland, Connecticut and said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

2. Bids will be received for furnishing all labor, material, tools and equipment necessary to construct and finish complete Rental Homes for Elderly Citizens, Project E-407, consisting of five (5) buildings and related site work containing a total of thirty (30) dwelling units.

3. The contract will include general construction work, lawns, planting, site improvements, plumbing, heating and electrical work; and all other work necessary for, or incidental to, the completion of the project.

4. The successful bidder will be required to furnish 100% Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds, in the forms included in the Specifications, as well as certified statement of financial condition, as of a date not exceeding thirty days prior to the date thereof.

5. Proposed forms of Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of the above-named Housing Authority, and the office of Galther & Schoenhardt Architects, The Courtyard No. 10, Simsbury, CT 06070.

6. General Contractors may obtain copies of the Plans and Specifications from the office of the above Architects by depositing One Hundred Dollars (100.00) with said Authority for each set so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the Plans and Specifications, in good condition, within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. Deposits on plans not returned per the above will be forfeited.

7. The above Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any information in bidding. All bid documents must be completely filled in when submitted.

8. A satisfactory Bid Bond, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each such document. The Bid Bond shall be made payable to the Local Authority and shall be properly executed by the Bidder and Acceptable Sureties.

9. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days, subsequent to the opening of bids, without the consent of the above Authority.

Housing Authority of the Town of Tolland
Donald G. Miller
Chairman
15 July 1976

NOTICE

A water sample was taken 7/12/76 at the Valley Falls Park swimming facilities. The sample was analyzed by the State Laboratory and the results revealed that the coliform concentration was well within the limits of acceptable for bathing purposes. As of 7/13/76 the Valley Falls swimming facilities are satisfactory for swimming.

Our Department will continue to monitor water quality for bathing purposes.

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Honor Court sessions shifted to new site

For the first time since its founding nearly three years ago, the Honor Court held in the Common Pleas Court 12 courtroom above the Manchester Police Station will be held somewhere else.

Manchester police will soon be using all of their building on W. Middle Turnpike. They had shared the upstairs of it with Circuit Court 12 and then the Common Pleas Court 12.

The Monday session of Honor Court will be held in the Common Pleas Court 12 courtroom which is in the East Hartford Police Station on the corner of Tolland and School Sts. It begins at the usual 7:30 p.m.

Honor Court will continue meeting Mondays at the new location until the East Hartford police begin an expansion of their own. The court will move then to a location of its own.

Honor Court is attended by people sent to it by a judge of the Common Pleas Court. A person found guilty of something in his court and who appears to have a drinking problem, gets a choice. He can go to jail or he can attend six Monday night sessions of Honor Court.

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Honor Court appears to have had some impact on the drinking problems of many people sent to it. Many have continued attending it well beyond the six sessions ordered by the judge. They have joined AA and made changes for the better in their personal lives, said an AA member who helps conduct the sessions.

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Youth services needs a room

Manchester Youth Services coordinator Robert Digan is seeking a Manchester family willing to rent a room to a responsible 16-year-old boy for the next few months.

Anyone interested may call the Youth Services office at 646-6500.

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Earl Yost
Sports Editor

All-Star games boring

With each passing year the once glorified All-Star major league baseball game seems getting to be a big bore. Tuesday night's game from Philadelphia was just that.

Perhaps it is because the National League has dominated play over the past 15 years.

Capacity crowds will continue to turn out for future All-Star games, next year's ticketed for refurbished Yankee Stadium in New York.

Joe Fan likes to see as many stars in uniform in one stadium at one time and as long as All-Star mid-season games are staged the crowds will turn out.

I, for one, was disappointed in the 1st, Mark Fidrych of the American League. I expected him to get down on his hands and knees and rake over the mound before starting to pitch. He was reached for two first-inning runs and was charged with the loss.

Perhaps the 20-year-old Norwood, Mass., right-hander was too scared and was afraid if he got down on all fours he would need to get up.

Fidrych was outpitched in his stint by San Diego's Randy Jones, who later admitted he was shaking in his shoes when he started out on the mound at Philadelphia's Veterans' Stadium to start the game.

The Bird from Detroit's Tigers was easily the biggest single game attraction on either side. Naturally, a majority of the fans on hand were rooting for the National League and against the rookie Fidrych, who was unheard of two months ago.

When baseball needed a shot in the arm it was Fidrych who supplied the tonic.

Baseball could use players like Mark Fidrych and Randy Jones.

Snubbed but honored

Although he wasn't in game uniform, and was snubbed by Manager Darrell Johnson of the American League, Hank Aaron was on deck for the All-Star game, as teevee viewers saw, and he had the best seat in the house, next to President Ford.

Aaron was in Philadelphia to receive a trophy for supplying baseball's most memorable moment.

Legion falls to Simsbury

Whitewashed for the second straight night, Manchester's American Legion baseball team fell to non-zone opponent Simsbury, 5-0, last night at Memorial Field in Simsbury.

Manchester, 8-15 overall, returns to Zone Eight tonight at Eagle Field at 6 against Windsor. The victors will come away with a 64-3 record for third place in the zone, while Manchester is 7-6 in zone play.

Simsbury's Phil Black went the distance giving up three runs but striking out eight and walking six in gaining the win. Kevin Hankin worked the first three innings for Manchester and absorbed the loss.

He walked four, struck out one and

Last night's softball results

REC. Tom Bonanni's two-out single in the bottom of the seventh inning scored Ray Borneau with the winning run as Dean Machine nipped CBT, 12-11, last night at Keeney Field. For Dean, Dick Usher had three hits as did Clay Hamel, and Denny Shooter, Brad Miller, Russ Dyjak and Don Hazard each had two blows. For CBT, Fred Flynn and Tom Sokolowsky each had three hits and Frank Diucci and Al Pratt each homered.

FELINE Behind the four-hit pitching of Nancy Frank, Rosemary Scrase and Cathy Keegan each had two hits and Bob Cornell homered for Moriarty's.

Getting ahead early, Guss' field on for a 9-6 win over Vito's Gary DeLuca. Ken Hanko and Bob McLucas each had two hits for Guss while Jerry Baranski homered for Vito's.

EASTERN Unleashing a 24-hit attack, Tierney's buried the 72-18, last night at Mt. Nebo. Tom Tierney had five hits including a homer. Jack Burg four hits, Bud Minor and Steve Casavant three each and Bill Grant, Joe Brooks and Dennis Quigley, two apiece for Tierney's. Joe Stack, Ernie Cox, Brad Keizer and Rich

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Behind the four-hit pitching of Karen Daley, Army & Navy captured the Town Farm Little League Playoff title with a 6-2 duke over Nichols Tire last night at Verplanck.

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USA kisses and makes up with Canada over Games

MONTREAL (UPI) — To no one's surprise, the United States has kissed and made up with Canada and will be a featured attraction in the festive opening day ceremonies when the political Olympics finally gets underway on Saturday.

Buried in the crush of peaceful harmony that suddenly exists between the North American neighbors is the corpse of Taiwan, still the odd country out despite the strong vocal support of the U.S. which just a day ago threatened to walk out of the games if its Chinese ally wasn't appeased.

The U.S. had its conscience cleared Thursday night when Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau softened his position for the first time in the week-long controversy by agreeing to allow Taiwan to use its anthem and flag.

But, he continued in his statement from Ottawa, "They can't call themselves 'China.' The government of Taiwan insists it must be entered

as the Republic of China, since that is how it is recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

Soon after Trudeau's concession, Philip Krump, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the 534-member American team will compete in the interests of preserving the Olympic movement for the athletes, who have dedicated themselves to realizing the pinnacle of the most renowned amateur event in the world.

The IOC will circumvent its own restriction against the presence of "Taiwan" by voting on a rules change which will remove the Republic of China as a member and replace it with Taiwan for these games. The Executive Board approved this revision Thursday and the full membership was to vote on it today.

There was no immediate word from Taiwan on how it would react to this latest development, but IOC President Lord Killanin admitted, "The first reactions were a very definite no."

There are still some negotiations with South Africa.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

South Windsor man found incompetent

Judge John F. Shea Jr. in Hartford Superior Court ruled Thursday John W. Franklin, 24, of 480 Benedict Dr., South Windsor is mentally incompetent to stand trial for the March 5 murder of a neighbor.

Norwich authorities released him after four weeks.

Area police

SOUTH WINDSOR

Richard Myers Jr., 19, of 101 Hillside Dr., South Windsor, was charged Thursday with failure to drive in proper lane after his car went off Sullivan Ave. and struck a stone wall.

VERNON

Denise Pezzenti, 22, of Glastonbury, was charged Thursday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs.

Drennan drubs champs

The Drennan Pool swimmers overcame the score piled up by the Lord Pool divers and led during the rest of the meet held at Pennes's pool earlier this week.

Donovan, Michele Parsons, and Sue Cushman won.

East Hartford

Tricia Grady, Tim Sylvester, Chris Schultz, and Tony Boiano won diving events for Lord Drennan divers taking firsts were Michele Lemieux, Sunday Lemieux, and Jerry Otera.

Donovan, Meg Prior and Sue Cushman won their races.

Park department chastised

A request for a transfer within the park department budget was rejected by the Board of Finance recently.

Encumbrances approved

Council seeks NET funds

Faced with the loss of the problem child help program called NET, Mimi Dunbar and Howard Fitts of the Community Service Council appeared before the Town Council this week to plead for \$2,000 to keep the program going.

Encumbrances approved



John Roberts

Roberts to lead KofC

John Roberts was elected Grand Knight of the St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus for the 1976-77 year.

Other officers elected were: Mark Buonome, deputy grand knight; David Prindiville, chancellor; Joe Camposse, warrier; Lucien Brodeur, inside guard; Bernie Sheridan, outside guard.

Firehouse open house

Marcham support

Hartford leaders will tour Vernon

In order to ease "strained feelings and open lines of communication," Mayor Thomas Benoit has arranged a joint tour for Hartford and Vernon officials.

Our problems are inter-related with Hartford's.

The mayor said the tour is scheduled for July 28 starting at 9 a.m.

The mayor said there are many towns which have similar problems to Vernon's.

Chamber hikes dues

Vernon

The rising costs of running the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce office caused the Board of Directors, Wednesday, to raise dues effective Oct. 1.

The new dues will become effective with the renewal billing Oct. 1 when the chamber's fiscal year starts.

figure but all others be raised 10 percent.

Board returns funds

Bolton

116 from the regular budget, \$885 from a Town Meeting approved appropriation from the capital reserve fund and \$2,078 from funds encumbered in the 1974-75 budget.

Henry Park Tower is open

Carol Wilcox, 15, of 383 Tunnel Rd., (left), and Heidi Schneider, 15, of 5 Robin Rd., both of Vernon stand by a window at the top of the Memorial Tower on Fox Hill in Henry Park.

State will not pay

Andover

Admitted Thursday: Daniel Corcoran, Pam Lane, South Windsor; Sheryl Eden, South St., Vernon; Minnie Humason, Stafford Springs; Mary Jacobson, Highland Ave., Rockville; Anthony Paggioli, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton; Marcia Parris, Warehouse Point; Janice Reuden, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Jennifer Welch, Stafford Springs; Daniel Yokel, Riverside Dr., Vernon.

Rockville Hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: Kenneth Arnold, Eastford; Claire Nelson, Windsor Locks; Carlene Parent, Old Post Rd., Tolland; David Perosky, Anderson Rd., Tolland; Alice Ritchey, Eastford; Anthony Rogers, South Terrace, Vernon.

What's in a name?

This sign stands on the site of the new sewage treatment plant going up on Windsorville Rd., Vernon. The sign was to read "Environmental protection for Vernon."

All-stars play

Hebron

Seniors party Tuesday

Swimming lessons Monday

Short ribs - Frank Hill

AARP trip

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, unmarried and have just had one breast removed (cancer).

DEAR ABBY: I wear a wig sometimes, but not all the time. I have this friend who, no matter who is present—men, women or strangers—will walk up to me, lift up my hair for wig and even tug on it and ask, "Is that a wig you're wearing or is that your own hair?"

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man and we are planning to be married just as soon as my divorce comes through, which should be within the next few months.

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Delight

ACROSS 1 Transferred with joy 5 Good 9 Amusement 12 Fill 13 Wet goal 14 Nerve miscalc 15 Golf rounds 16 Famous 17 Ethnops 18 That, due to 19 egg 20 The sun 21 Explosive 22 Identical 23 One's strong point 24 Lock of hair 25 Break letter 26 One 27 Satisfaction 28 Telegram 29 Every one 30 Church area 31 Soviet 32 Main face 33 Inland 34 41 Appeared 42 From liquid 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 Macaulay 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 Negative 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Win at Bridge

Cat-and-mouse partial bids

NORTH (D) 16
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
Neither vulnerable
West North East South
3 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3 ♣

Astro-graph

For Saturday, July 17, 1976
ANUS (March 21-April 19) Be aware of your priorities. Look out for the family and those under your wing at work. You will find more luck and appreciation in these quarters.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some peppy stumbling blocks can be thrown in your path today. They could deter you unless you keep a positive attitude and overcome them.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Prospects for enhancing your well-being are excellent today, but only if you keep Johnny-come-lately out of the action and your sympathy.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) A rather unusual day in its own right. Goats you thought to be important won't be. Others you thought were insignificant will be of real value.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without being unkind, keep your motives to yourself today. People seeking your confidence actually want to feather their own nests.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep faith with one you're closely associated with. He has your best interest at heart. Another may try to lead you to believe otherwise.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Even though conditions around you may be a turmoil today, your innate sense of fair play will keep things on an even keel.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



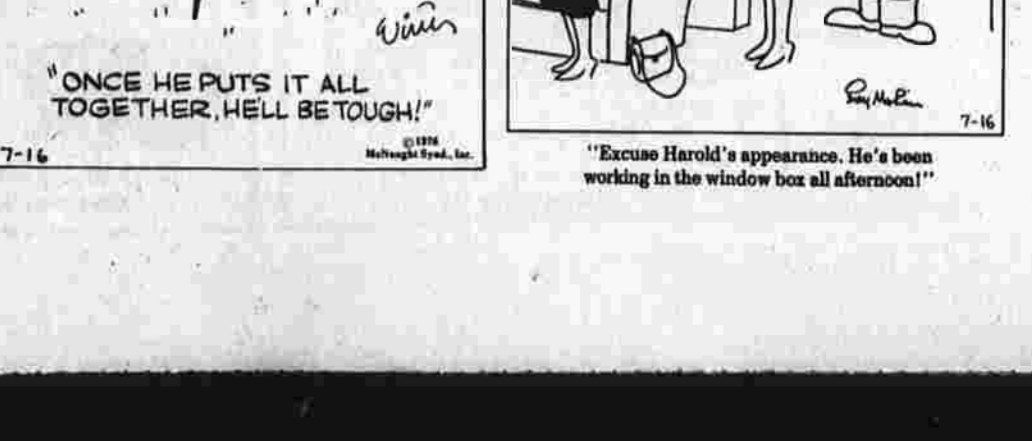
Born Loser - Art Samson



L'I Sport - With



This Funny World



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