## **Obituaries**

William J. Hayden SOUTH WINDSOR - William Sarah Johnson Hayden.

Mr. Hayden was born in Albany, N.Y., and had lived in veteran of World War I

Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He had previously Jean Wiley Wood; two been superintendent of First daughters Mrs. Ann B Heson National Stores in Litchfield of County and the Hartford area Debra J. Wood of North for 20 years.

formerly was a member of the Wood of East Hartford; his Winsted KofC for 15 years. He is also survived by a Benjamin F. Bunn of East daughter, Mrs. Robert Stack of Hartford; and two Newington; a brother, James Hayden of Springfield, Mass.; Funeral se two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Trujillo and Mrs. Mary Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Loughren, both of Inglewood, Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Calif.; and two grandchildren., Hartford. Burial will be in 8:45 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Friends may call at the Rocky Hill, with a Mass at St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at 9:15. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park., Rocky Hill.

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There are no calling hours. John K. Deptula ROCKVILLE - John K. Dep-

tula of 70 Village St. died Monday at his home.

Mr. Deptula was born in

American Legion. Before his retirement, he was H. Weber Minterburn Mill of the M. T. Simsbury and had lived in South

Rockville. mund Deptula of Rockville; and Gerald W. Weber of Miami,

Rockville. Church at 9. Burial will be in St. four grandchildren.

Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the in North Palm Beach. funeral home today and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Harold F. Madore Harold F. Madore, 70, of Hartford died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of

be at the convenience of the director.

memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association St., Hartford

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of a dear mother and randmother, Mrs. Mary McCann, who eparted this life August 21, 1961. Surrenders Someone remembers and someone

### A smile, a tear, a thought sincere, How often we wish you were here.

Always Loved and Remembered by her Children and Grandchil

In loving memory of our dear mother ulia Fidler who passed away, August 21

God took her home, it was His will. But in our hearts she liveth still. And while she lies in peaceful sleep. Her memory we shall always keep.

In loving memory of my son, Raymond Alessio, who passed away August 21,

God gives us love, but He only lends us

someone to love. Nothing will ever fill the emptiness I In June Marrapese and three other men were arrested on

In loving memory of Raymond W. when the blast le Alessio, who passed away August 21, Oneco, Conn. house. Gone but not forgotten.

Ever dear, Linda

We stand beside your grave and wonder why, A precious one from us is gone, God gave you to us to have, To hold, to love and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of our hearts. Grandma and Grandpa Jeski Aunti Judy and Uncle Gary

George E. Wood Jr. George E. Wood Jr., 45, of 151 Hayden, 70, of 25 Benedict Hamilton Dr., New England Dr. died Monday at his home. manager of Kaiser Aluminum He was the husband of Mrs. Products Co., died Monday at Manchester, Memorial

Mr. Wood was born in Hart-Winsted for 20 years before ford and had lived most of his coming to South Windsor 16 life in East Hartford before years ago. He was an Army coming to Manchester six Before he retired in 1969, he of Manchester Country Club was employed for 20 years at and the Hartford County Builders Association.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Ann B. Henson Arlington, Va., and Miss for 20 years. He was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church and Hartford; a brother, Robert B.

Funeral services will be The funeral is Wednesday at Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-

funeral home tonight from 7 to

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford

### Mrs. Fred Weber SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs

Poland and had lived in Dorothy Elizabeth Stoddard Rockville most of his life. He Weber, 60, of North Palm was an Army veteran of World Beach, Fla., formerly of South War I and a member of the Windsor, died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Fred employed as a weaver at the Mrs. Weber was born in

Stevens and Sons Co. in Windsor for several years before moving to Florida. Survivors are a brother, Zig- She is also survived by a son. a sister, Mrs. Henry Walker of Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Mae Harris of Lake Park, Fla.; The funeral is Thursday at two sisters, Mrs. Harold Collins 8:15 a.m. from the Burke and Mrs. Ruth Graham, both of Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., South Windsor; a brother, Earl with a Mass at St. Joseph's Stoddard of South Windsor; and The funeral and burial will be

### Walsh Takes **Meriden** Post

James Walsh of 83 W. Middle Mrs. Pauline Perrone of Tpke, has been chosen as Manchester. He is also survived by a brother. Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the

There are no calling hours. fairs and is currently taking account of the second The family suggests that any graduate courses in public education at the University of Forest Service Hartford. of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins He will begin working with Seeking Area the Meriden Community Action Firefighters Agency Sept. 6.

## Conspiracy Suspect

## DANIELSON (AP) - A

vour name is whispered in our prayers. Rhode Island man who state

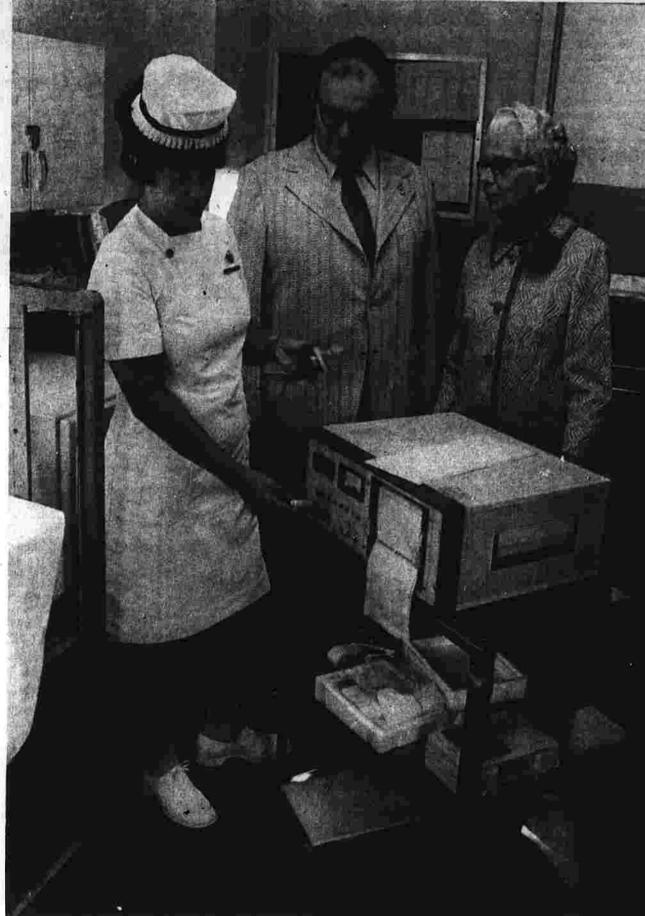
authorities, who had a state men out there, it only the said. "I'm sure

Today is your first anniversary in ty Superior Court on the state

have in my heart, Until I am holding you in my arms once again. You will always be Mommie's baby. In loving memory of Raymond W.

LaPolla was to testify against the four in connection with the theft of automatic weapons from a Rhode Island armory. Marrapese and a second man Nicholas Zinni, 45, also of In loving memory of our precious grandson and nephew, Raymond Alessio, who passed #way August 21, 1972. \$50,000 bonds on the federal charges.

> Guilette, 31, and Robert Joost, 29, both of Providence, R.I., were unable to post \$100,000 bonds and have been in custody since their arrest June 15.



### Fetal Heart Monitor Gift to MMH

Mrs. Frances Surowiec, R.N. head nurse of the obstetrician to make a special analysis of the fetal hear Manchester Memorial Hospital Obstetrical Unit, explains well in advance of delivery in order to detect any abnorthe new fetal heart monitor to Mrs. Doris Hall McBee of malities was a joint purchase by The Hall Foundation and The Hall Foundation and Lee McCray, president of the the Manchester Jaycees. (Herald Photo by Ofiara) Manchester Jaycees. The monitor which permits the

**Funds Still Unavailable** 

For Developing Bikeway

 Seeking Area

 Firefighters

 PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) 

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The Difference of the department. The town asked for financial edies will be shown. They are:

Marrapese posted a \$200,000 bond Monday in Windham Coun-ty Superior Court on the state police said. In June Marrapese and three other men were arrested on with the explosion that killed Daniel LaPolla last September when the blast lavaled bir MONUMENTS MARKERS CEMETERY LETTERING



adopted Public Act 106, man- The 1973 General Assembly be performed. This original Rd. shopping area. dating that the Department of adopted Public Act 73-524, also play of special interest to **Police Report** mandating that the Department of Transportation develop a statewide plan for bike trails. The transportation develop a

non-surety bond for court Sept.

sion of Forest Environment. Deion said Rhode Island firefighters will probably not be-sent unless Massachusetts and Friday turned himself in to authorities Monday and was charged with murder and con-spiracy to commit murder in the dynamite death last year of a federal witness in a second in the state of the state

forest fires in eight western states, according to Henry Deion, chief of the state's Divi-sion of Forest Environment. A break and entry at 4 Pearl St. early Monday morning netted thieves a portable televi-sion set, police said. Entry in the department. Both times he stated, "It is anticipated that, upon comple-tion, a cost estimate will be provided to the legislature as a A break and entry at 4 Pearl the department.

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Movies



Quinn was released on a \$250

fires were still burning out of control Monday. 18

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The other two men, David

**Mayor's Hours** Mayor John Thompson will hold office hours Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Manchester The Town of Manchester has Transportation develop a been told for the second time in statewide plan for bike trails.

## **Arthur Walnum Named** School Psychologist

Arthur R. Walnum, a 1969 their three sons, Michael, graduate of Manchester High Nathan and Scott, will be chool, has recently been ap- residing in Emmett, Idaho. His pointed district psychologist for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Gem County School, Idaho. Walnum, reside in South Wind-He will provide psychological services to the nearly 3,000 students located in nine schools Manchester school system. within the district. He will also be a consultant to a neighboring school district.

Walnum spent four years in the Air Force and, as a captain, was assigned to Officers Fraining School USAF, where he served as an air officer instructor. Upon release from active duty, he was reassigned to the Air Force Reserve and is presently a liaison officer for le Air Force Academy.

He received his master's degree in psychology and counseling from Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Tex. in 1971, and has completed all of the classwork requirements for his Ph D in educational psychology from at a SAM Concert at Mt. Nebo. ducational psychology from

### Comment Session

A Lake St. property owner who gets water in his cellar every spring and winter, and who pumps it out into the street, wants to know what to do about a town directive which orders him to stop pumping water into the street

The man appeared at a Board of Directors' comment sessio ast week and told his problem to Town Director Anthony

Pietrantonio. He said his problem isn't the water in his cellar, because he accepts the unusual condition on his land. His problem, he said, is what to do with the water once it gets into his

Lake St. where he lives doesn't have a storm sewer. He said Town Manager Rober Weiss told him in June he will obtain an estimate on the cost f installing one there.

A property owner in northeast section of town said he lives on an unfinished stree and that motorists, once they get into the street and discover t goes nowhere, use his driveway for turning around. He said the street will I

opened eventually to the Town f Vernon, that it is not an accepted town street at pre-sent, that the developer has given him no satisfaction, and that he wants something done to keep motorists from using his driveway.



### **Voter Sessions** At SAM Events

Manchester's Republican and Democratic registrars of voters have agreed to conduct two special voter-making sessions on Saturday, both at places other than the Municipa Building

Building. The first will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester Crafts Fair in Center Park. The educational psychology it un Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Walnu, his wife, Joyce, and Walnu, his wife, Joyce, and making session is held elsewhere than where usually held by a municipality (in Manchester's instance, the Municipal Building), both registrars must approve the scheduling.

### **About Town**

A Holy Ucharist service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.





## **Food Price Break**

By The Associated Press is a shortage and to suggest Food prices, however, went up mixed advice about the future turned up around the country. of the family food bill.

spokesmen said the decline was ly temporary.

wheat for future delivery rose much as 7 cents'a dozen in the high as they're going to go. to record levels on Tuesday, reflecting increased worldwide 35 cents a pound lower; and demand. Some farmers were pork chops declined 11 cents a holding on to their wheat in the pound. belief that the price would go

The Cost of Living Council Price Index went up two-tenths closed at over \$5 a bushel at two said it would announce new of one per cent in July, the Midwest markets, up almost \$2 dustry today. The regulationsallowing additional price increases to reflect boosts in nonagricultural costs - will take effect Sept. 12.

Daniel Goodrich, assistant meat manager at a Grand Union supermarket in Albany N.Y., summed up the situation:

"You'll see a lot of poultry and pork specials during the President Spiro T. Agnew has agricultural costs - will take the prices will go back up." the price of beef remains under

New York City filed a suit in U.S. District Court on Tuesday against Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, claiming he has violated the law by refusing to act on the beef shortage that has developed because of the continuing freeze. Said there is no evidence to sup-port Agnew's claim. Referring to reports he said he believed were leaked to the news media, Agnew declared Tuesday that he had to assume "that some Justice Department officials have decided to indict"

taking action under the recently position." passed farm bill which allows

reported in many areas of the , down from 94 to 99 cents, while country, but some food industry pork loin cuts cost \$1.27, a delivery also dropped in price decrease from \$1.45.

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At the same time, the price of supermarkets dropped by as belief that prices have gone as

next two weeks," he said. accused Justice Department of- effect Sept. 12. "That will create a demand and ficials of subjecting him to a At the same time, the price of campaign of smear publicity wheat for future delivery rose Food prices have been rising since they were partially freed and trial by headline in "a clear to record levels on Tuesday, and outrageous effort" to in- reflecting increased worldwide from controls on July 18. Only fluence a federal grand jury in- demand. Some farmers were New York City filed a suit in said there is no evidence to sup- even higher.

Added to \$28.7 million still

available from 1971-72, the

state's total surplus at the end

**Surplus Pegged** 

At \$98.8 Million

A General Fund surplus of of the 1972-73 fiscal year is \$98.8

Shoppers looking for bargains means of ending it. A hearing eight-tenths of one per cent in beaded for the pork and poultry was set for Friday. July, more than had been counters today, after receiving Scattered price decreases expected.

Albany (N.Y.) Public Decreases in the price of pork Markets was offering chicken chops, chicken and eggs were Tuesday at 69 cents a pound, Egg prices in Pennsylvania

**Only Temporary** 

The Labor Department said of bread and pasta. Wheat sold Tuesday that the Consumer now for delivery in September

**News** Capsules 

### Agnew Angry

vestigating him. But the Justice Department holding on to their wheat in the belief that the price would go

on possible solutions. The city asked that Butz be compelled to certify that there

Wholesale pork and poultry prices have been declining in recent days because of consumer resistance. Corn and soybeans sold for future on Tuesday and analysts said

the decrease was due to the Wheat prices, however, soared, raising the prospect of additional increases in the price

regulations for the food in- lowest increase in six months. a bushel in the past month.

allowing additional prices i WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice creases to reflect boosts in non-

attack on a government ranger position touched off the biggest battle in South Vietnam's cen-tral highlands since the For More Violence command reports.

January cease-fire, the Saigon

**Chileans** Prepare

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - their leftist government. The Saigon command said Residents of Chile's strike- Winter school vacations, supporters of Marxist Presi- is to dismiss the prosecution."

**No-Fault Insurance Called A Success** 

### DAVE KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

surance company must pay its Genovesi replied empathically client's claim for personal in-

automobile owners to buy colli-sion insurance on their webicles. vehicles.

not feeling that it is worth his Today, The Herald is offering a reward of \$100 leading to nformation toward the possible arrest of those responsi-coverage, as his car is not vehicle law does not require any driver over the age of 18 to information toward the possible arrest of those responsi-ble for the theft. Any information can be mailed or voiced in person to the publisher, The Herald, Herald Square Manchester. No telephone calls, please. Coverage, as his car is not worth that sort of an insurance outlay. Suppose that this man is a careful driver an feels that if he gets into an accident it won't be his fault. But if no-fault covered is with drivers who are 16 or 17

St. 1.

fault should be expanded to mitted. Under state law an injury within 15 days of submis-

\$100 Flag Reward The Herald is having a difficult time flying the state flag

Herald again sometime Tuesday night. It marked the se-cond time the flag has been lifted by some one, or some wences. He cited the example of a man, who owns an older car, Brooks of the Manchester Police Department metor Police Department, motor

FUJI MICRO SAFETY . N

persons, climbing the flag pole.

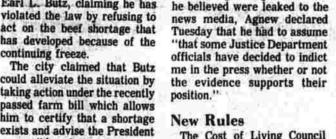
The flag was removed from the pole in front of The

information toward the possible arrest of those responsi-

of Connecticut.

SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter



## Manchester Evening Herald



**PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS** 



WASHINGTON (AP) - The legal battle over access to White House tapes of presidential conversations about Watergate took on the drama of a courtroom debate today between two of the nation's leading constitutional lawyers.

Charles Alan Wright, representing the President, and Cox, a 61-year-old professor Judge John J. Sirica.

The judge has not said how quickly he will announce his stitutional law at the University certain to appeal.

The case could lead to a land-The case could lead to a land-In his televised Watergat mark Supreme Court decision speech last week, the President clarifying, for the first time in said the "principle of confiden-American history, whether a tiality of presidential converpresident has an obligation to sations is at stake in the quesgive a grand jury material it tion of the tapes. I must and believes is vital evidence in a shall oppose any efforts to

### Monorail Project Criticized

Democratic leader of the Connecticut Senate today called prerogatives of the president the proposed \$4.4 million violence during a nationwide strike which hit many sectors of Chile's troubled economy. monorail at Bradley Inter-Demonstrators run from police, bottom, during gunfire-puctuated clashes between leftists national Airport "the biggest and anti-marxists. (AP photo) in the history of the state."

said the three-quarter mile system is as totally unnecessary as a planned 1,500car parking lot. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill an-

between thousands of foes and will run between the new lot and the only power in the court

passed farm bill which allows him to certify that a shortage exists and advise the President on possible solutions. The city seked that But he The city seked that But he attended 24 hours a day. They tion of the same conversations. was no confirmation that two the terminal, cost less than nine presidential conversations persons were killed by snipers firing from the roofs of office parking at the airport and are on July 23 after Nixon refused seldom more than half full," to turn them over voluntarily. Alfano said.

He said the monorail wasn't mittee subpoenaed the tapes of Water cannon trucks and riot mentioned in the state Departproperty damage, than this years old. Otherwise, Brooks mon would be forced to carry and the Department of Malor

Watergate special prosecutor of law at Harvard, argued Archibald Cox began arguing the case at 10 a.m., EDT, Supreme Court when he was the case at 10 a.m., EDT, before U.S. District Court Supreme Court when he was U.S. solicitor general from 1961 to 1965.

Wright, 45, who teaches con decision. But, whichever way of Texas, also is a veteran prache rules, the losing side seems titioner before the Supreme

> destroy this principle, which is so vital to the conduct of the

Cox and Wright dueled through written briefs for several weeks, setting the stage for today's oral confrontation. In his written argument, Cox said, "It is a false conflict to see the present controversy as HARTFORD (AP) - The of the judiciary and the

"This court is merely called upon to vindicate the rule of law and to direct compliance with the duty owed by every citizen, Charles T. Alfano of Suffield duty to supply evidence to the grand jury when in accordance with law."

In a written argument earlier this month, Wright said: "The court may tell the executive that the Ford that it is to produce, but if the Motor Co. would get the con- executive chooses not to do so, tract to build the monorail that it is free to make that choice Cox also contended that the President waived any claim of executive privilege for the road adjacent to the airport. tapes when he permitted aides to testify about their recollec The Senate Watergate com-

Nixon notified all parties July 26 he would not comply with the No-fault insurance, which he didn't and was involved in an authorities when they receive throughout the heart of the city. monorail's future adaptability asked Sirica to order the Presi-

**Turmoil In Chile** 

n automobile, set afire by rioters, burns in downtown Santiago, Chile, top, during a day of



Donald S. Genovesi

juries. Two were reported in critical condition. But there buildings around the supreme court building.

man would be forced to carry said, the Department of Motor collision insurance because, if Vehicles will notify local police that formed at intersections that formed at intersections Alfano further questioned the

shop owners began Tuesday was seditious. He warned that the government has prepared an emergency plan that it would apply "at the opportune merce and the consumers." He ference. pleased with the enthusuastic did not elaborate, but Thursday's meeting in response to these meetings. We presumably he was warning Manchester is the third in a are investigating many valid

closed down to show sympathy night in Bloomfield. Other department to consider. or the strike by the nation's meetings are scheduled for The conferences were lay. The shopkeepers also in South Windsor, Sept. 12 in recent directive by Gov. diverting commodities from ford, and Sept. 20 in West Hart- ordered the scrapping of plans them to state stores to advance ford. Allende's socialist program.

professional workers and Thursday's meeting. employes of the national airline "Here is a chance to bring transportation, in view of also are on strike against the your problems and suggestions greater flexibility in the use of directly to the head of the highway funds. government.

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moment to safeguard com- on the order of a one-to-one con- Said Shugrue, "We are very against an extension of the series of eight planned by the comments and suggestions strike. The shopkeepers of the Merchants' Confederation Windsor and the second last Manchester citizens, too, will have plenty of ideas for the

private truckers, now in its 28th Aug. 29 in Farmington, Sept. 5 arranged in compliance with a laim that the government is Hartford, Sept. 17 in East Hart- Thomas Meskill, after he had for 1-291 construction.

Mayor Thompson encouraged In the directive, he ordered Bus and taxi drivers, doctors, Manchester's citizens to attend the transportation department to find other systems o

TV Tonight See Saturdey's Herald for Complete TV Listings

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY 0) OTHER WORLDS (24) SESAME STREET

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH 40) DANIEL BOONE -6:30-(3) NBC NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL (22-30) NBC NEWS -7:00-

(3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEP 40) ABC NEWS -7:30-

(3) THE NEW PRICE **IS RIGHT** (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 18) CELEBRITY BOWLING

(20) FILM (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME ) MAKING THINGS GROW 30) CIRCUS

40) DRAGNET -8:00-(3) SONNY AND CHER 8) LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

18) SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA

-8:30-(8-40) MOVIE

"Goodnight My love" (18) JIMMY SWAGGART (20-22-30) MADIGAN -9:00-

(3) DAN AUGUST (18) 700 CLUB (24) CPTV PRESIDENT'S

REPORT -9:30-(24) MAN BUILDS. MAN DESTROYS

-10:00-3) CANNON 8) WORLD UNIVERSITY

GAMES (20-22-30) ADVENTURE (24) MARIAN AND JIMMY (40) OWEN MARSHALL -10:30-

(18) LIVING WORD -11:00-(3-8) NEWS

(18-22-30-40) NEWS (24) JANAKI -11:30-

(3) MOVIE "Where the Bullets Fly" (1988) (8) MOVIE

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TRICKS FOR ENEMY By Alfred Sheinwold In many bridge hands there is a race to establish tricks. The defenders have the advantage of starting first, but they can waste this advantage if they are South dealer Ó ÅK6. ♣ J964 North-South vulnerable Opening lead - King of West opened the king of

diamonds, losing the race before he could even get After winning the first trick, West shifted to the queen of hearts, but he was far too late. South won with the king of

hearts, drew trumps and led a West had to take the ace of diamonds, thus establishing two diamonds in the dummy. South still had the ace of hearts and could therefore win a heart continuation, enter dummy with a

the defenders. If West opens the queen of hearts, South must take the king. South draws trumps and knocks out the king

West leads the jack of hearts, forcing out the ace. South has to another diamond, and West takes the ace. Now West has won the race, since he can cash a heart trick. The lefenders get two diamonds, one heart and the ace of clubs. Now let's see. If we can develop a rule for opening leads. When dummy has bid a Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Dirty Harry" 8:30; "Klute" 10:30 ong suit, it may be important to take your tricks on the run; or otherwise declarer may discard his losers. When dummy has not bid a long suit, save "The Steel Arena" 9:30; "Fury evelop tricks in some other suit. As in today's hand, your

so that you can cash the tricks you have managed to establish. MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratiogs is to inform presents about the suitability of moto contact for sizes g by their children Gasaral Audiences GP Parantel Goldence Suggested MESTRICTED adar 17 requires eccampsoying Parant or Adult Georgian R (Ago Hanit may vary in surface areas) 



tinuation, enter dummy with a trump and discard his losing heart on one of dummy's diamonds. responding with only 4 points in high cards and a very poor fit with partner's suit. However, Heart Opening Better you would raise any other A heart opening is better for suit, since then your singleton better the suit and the an asset rather spade would be an asset rather than a liability. Copyright 1973 General Features Corp.

### Theater Schedules Burnside Theater - "Paper

Moon" 7:30-9:30 South Windsor Cinema "Lost Horizon" 7:30

WALT DISNEY'S Manchester Drive-In -- "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 9:45; "Lawman" 8:00

your top cards and try to on Wheels" 8:00; "The Wild Racers" 10:20 East Windsor Drive-In top cards will serve as entries "8's" 9:30; "Boy Who Cried Werewolf" 8:00; "Hands of the Ripper" 11:20 Meadows Drive-In -

"Cleopatra Jones" 8:22; "Skin Game" 10:05 State Theater - "Mary Pop-

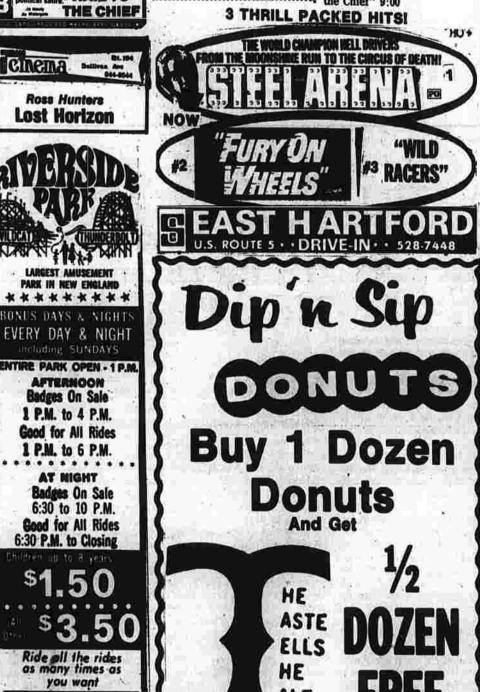
pins" 6:40-9:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "The lackintosh Man" 7:309:30 Vernon Cine 2 - "Blume in Love" 7:15-9:20

Showcase Cinema 1 - "Live and Let Die" 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30 Showcase Cinema 2- "Enter The Dragon" 1:15-3:20-5:25-

7:30-9:40 Showcase Cinema 3 - "Tom

Showcase Cinema 4 -- "White Lightning" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45 U.A. East 3 - "Forty Carats" 2:00-7:10-9:20

U.A. East 2 -- "Day Jackal" 7:00-9:30 U.A. East 3 - "Legend of Hell House" 2:00-7:00; "Hail to the Chief" 9:00



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## Heralding **Politics**

Senatorial District, along with House. all of Andover, Bolton, Coven-

try, Glastonbury, Hebron, South Windsor and East Windsor? successful Republican can-or that a part of the didate last November for First

Manchester is in the Ninth Assembly District, along with a part of the southeast portion of East Hartford? Or that the northwest portion of Manchester is in the East Hartford Plattict District Along with a paying \$10,000. He was appointed counsel to the Governor's Commission to Re-write the Election Laws. The commission is to report to the General Assembly on or

Fourteenth Assembly District, the General Assembly on or along with all of South Wind- before Feb. 15. The \$10,000 Or that the Twelfth and England Regional Commission.

Thirteenth Assembly Districts are entirely within Manchester boundaries?

know the names of our state dance for John F. Shea Jr. of senators and state represen- Manchester, who will become a tatives, where they live, to what political party they belong, and when we heard Superior Court judge on Sept. 1. The arrangements com-mittee announced it expects a from them last? knowledgable -- whether or not at the Colony Restaurant in we hear from them - here they Vernon.

About Town

tor of Lutz Junior Museum, will discuss "Movie Making and in Farmington. How Children Can Produce Their Own Moving Pictures" on the Ranger Station television program Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET After they run-out the Wat-

ergate hearings, how will the networks ever regain their soap opera addicts? On Capitol Hill, there are a

ood many persons desperate-y seeking to latch on to a + + +



Most guarantees are worth as much as the one that says you get your money back if your parachute fails to open.



happened to so-and-so, who was of Manchester, serving his elected from the such-and-such fourth term in the House.

southwest portion of District congressman, has been Manchester is in the Ninth named to a six-months state job

salary is a grant from the New

Gov. Thomas Meskill has indicated he expects to attend the And, finally, how many of us Sept. 8 testimonial dinnercomplete sellout of the 450 Just so that we may be dinner places. The event will be

Citing the need to improve health-care service for Connecticut veterans, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker has called for the construction of a Veterans Mrs. Pamela Saloom, direc-or of Lutz Junior Museum will Connecticut Health Center site

> Herbert Phelon, counsel to the Manchester Housing Authority, has resigned his post but will remain on the job until a successor is appointed.

Phelon is a Republican and the MHA will be Democratic controlled. Phelon's successor may be Dominic Squatrito, a

Manchester Republicans will kick off their fall election cam-) paign with a Country Fair Sept. 22. It will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mt. Nebo.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Republican Town Committee and the Manchester Republican Women's Club.

The State Commission on Special Revenue doesn't like to be called the gaming commis-sion nor the gambling commission. Yet, it gambled earlier this

month that a letter from it would reach this department ----



## Woman Drowns In Riptide

Manchester Hospital



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A number of special and Post-High School Educa- sessions, which are open to any

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## The Coming Campaign

Within a relatively short time, we in Manchester and other Connecticut communities will be voting on town and school board officials.

In the main, these elections will be partisan contests and as the heat of the campaign increases, political exchanges can be expected.

In free and open elections it is often difficult to control emotions. In the wake of national political scandals, there will be strong temptation on the part of some to exploit these scandals on behalf of local candidates.

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We hope both parties will use restraint in the campaign and confine politicking to the issues that directly relate to town hall and our schools.

We believe the men and women both parties select for candidates are named for their competence and willingness to serve. Because, under our system, they must seek local office under a party banner or as independents should not handicap them because somewhere else in this nation some Democrat or Republican or Mugwump has been found playing loose with the public trust.

### There are ample issues on a local level upon which to base an effective and informative campaign. There is ample room for honest differences of opinion as to how best to resolve these problems

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And there is today a tremendous need at the grass roots level for the local candidates and the electorate to demonstrate once again the fundamental premise of our democracy - that the people when intelligently informed can and will govern themselves effectively through competent representation.

As voters, we should hear the candidates out on both sides, draw our conclusions from what we hear and understand and ask questions about the things we do not understand.

If we as voters can assume this attitude in the coming weeks, we can then expect the candidates to keep the campaign on a high level of reason. For in the end, the type of campaign we have really is not in the hands of the candidates or the political parties but is ultimately determined by what, we the electorate, tolerate.

Other Editor's Say

## Hungry Hon?

The Cincinnati Enquirer may be a laundry tub. big city paper from back East but its Bob Brunfield is one metropolitan columnist who understands the problems of farm and ranch men and women.

His typewriter was really smoking when he wrote a column recently which he entitled, "Hungry Hon. Eat Your Heart Out! Here it is:

"It would serve this country's whining, complaining, pennywise and pound foolish housewives right if all the farmers started selling everything they produce to foreign countries.

"The same goes for all the other food producers, processors and distributors.

"The typical modern American urban housewife, for all of her virtues. real and imagined, is a short sighted, lazy, pampered little ingrate whose primary interests are her underarms, her hair, her hands, her hips, her over indulged and over educated children, her over weight and overpaid husband and next thrilling episode of 'General Hospital' in that order.

"A hard day's work in a grocery or a bakery would do her a lot of good. So would taking over the duties of a farm wife for a while. Maybe then she'd realize that these people have a right to make a decent living just as much as her union scale husband.

"Whoever gave the urban housewife the idea that she's the only damned person in the world having a hard time making ends meet? When was the last time she had send her kids off to school with a couple of cold biscuits and a hunk of fatback to hold them until supper time, or flopped down, home weary after working from sunup to sundown and worried about whether frost was going to kill the money crop.

"While milady of the suburbs is soaking in her tub in her Better Home and Gardens bathrooms, thousands of farm wives are scraping off the dirt of an honest day's toil in a galvanized

Britches is spraying on \$10 worth of deodorant, skin softener, hair spray and assorted beauty crap, the average farm wife is counting her blessings because she was able to swing for a bottle of Cornhusker's lotion and some Absorbine Junior.

"If the urban housewife would stop organizing food boycotts and shovel a little cow manure, maybe she'd learn where milk comes from and how much work is involved before she strains herself ripping open that little waxed carton.

"Boycott a grocery? Not me, sister, I still can remember how many people would have starved in this country if the independent grocers hadn't carried them on credit during the depression

"Wise up! All that pretty food and those nice cuts of meat didn't just appear in the markets in a blinding flash of sparkledust. Millions of people worked their tails off to put it there for you - butchers, bakers, clerks, laborers, farmers, truck drivers, accountants, filling station attendants and hundreds of other occupations. These people have dreams too. They pay rent and taxes just like you do. And they deserve to make just as good a living as you do. Why single them out for destruction?

"Why not your husband, the account executive? Why not your husband, the Plumber? Why not your husband, the Doctor? Or why not God help you your husband, the newspaper writer?

"You sit there in front of your color TV set with a \$3,000 car in the garage, smelling like the garden of Eden and looking 10 years younger than you are. You take a vacation every year. Your insurance premiums are paid up. Your husband has a good job. Your children are healthy. You do not have any chains around your ankles and the bombers won't come tonight. And you're going bananas because bread went up a penny a loaf? You make me sick." - Lewistown, Mont. News Argus



Whaling Ship Rigging At Mystic (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

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## **Max Lerner** Comments The Decline Of Authority

actor, officeholder, prison history. warden, psychiatrist, social There is a good illustration, in Presidency after the original

### Today's Thought

Gossip and slander is one of the favorite pastimes of the human race. If you want to contribute to a peaceful society, refuse to listen to insinuations and gossip about your To the editor: your actions and feelings to who keeps his. everyone who asks, so, for peace of mind, be selecting about those you confide in, and keep their number to minimum. who keeps his. Two years ago, the residents of The Westhill Project and Annex were told by Mr. Thomp-is on, if he were elected, the cambodian situation, on the prices and living costs iternal-ity, on the loss of command in the Cambodian situation, on the want to see.

yourself. Rev. Eugene J. Charman St. James Church

### Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday. The" Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Connecticut Company restores bus service crosstown every Saturday.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - past decade, a fearful decline of describing how Mr. Nixon won Whatever the short-run impact of President Nixon's TV speech and accompanying White Not a decline in power, for Paper, what counts is how the power is ever-present and in- kind of epilogue to the American people settle on an escapable, and if it isn't narrative. - whatever puts its during LBJ's I

true whether you are a teacher, coming weeks, it will be among Nixon was overtaken by events, employer, army commander, the great performances in too - events he had not counted

tates. We have witnessed, in the Presidency eroded. After known or not have known about

Forum

### A Promise Kept

Open

neighbors. This will make you a Promises made during an over the presidential chair, his target for gossip, but it will also election campaign are not diminished authority now make you a catalyst for change always kept. However, we in leaves a vast space all around and progress. Manchester are fortunate to him. It is futile to try to "explain" have Mayor John Thompson This has had repercussions on

> mothers of the school children national house. dangerous conditions are neither, there is bound to be a

Respectfully yours, Thomas O'Neill 11A Bluefield Drive Manchester

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of them - ever since.

timate of the overall social and government, the economy, the bassador. He called the Record interesting: intellectual climate in churches, the armed services, memoir, wryly, "Overtaken by America, within which the schools, the family itself. Events." That is what Watergate took place. what you can do by the office has been diminished because overtaken by events. He had to four years.



We have read reports indicating that aluminum may be in critical supply which is of concern to us because our offset press uses aluminum plates. Apparently, an in-adequate power supply has resulted in some plants cutting

back production. You have already read much about the growing shortage of newsprint, the commodity upon which your newspaper is printed, and the situation is likely to get much worse before it gets better.

It's good business for a newspaper to have about a month's supply of newsprint on hand but today it is about a 12-day supply. We'll just keep our fingers crossed that our newsprint trucks keep rolling even though they aren't rolling as often.

Door-to-door solicitation in Manchester by "non-profit" firms seems to be on the increase.

Regardless of the item, candy, books, magazines, the door bell seems to ring often. Some of the firms are reputable, non-profit organizations, and unfortunately some are not

Don't be too quick to fork over the money. If you have a particular question about a company, it might be a good idea for you to telephone the Department of Consumer Protection in Hartford, 842-2649, or contact the Greater Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce. At times the Chamber may be able to give you the background information you desire on a particular company.

Vandalism to our schools should be of concern to all Manchester taxpayers. We assume the property damage is the work of juveniles although that isn't an established

It might be old hat but we can't help but wonder where some parents are and what they are doing. If the juveniles responsible for the damage are apprehended, the court should force their parents to pay the cost of repair. Now all taxpayers pay the cost of the repair. It is also

difficult to sell taxpayers on bond issues for renovating our schools when we have to spend money replacing windows and repairing other damage created by vandalism.

Under the town's work-study program, is it possible to hire college youth to patrol our schools at certain periods of the night? Our policemen can't be everywhere and the youth patrol might be effective in reducing the vandalism

### From the August Rotarian:

Secretary to the boss: "Should I perk the coffee or type your letter? We have only one electric outlet." And, this one also: If computers threaten to take over

the world, we can always start forming them into committees. That'll slow them down.

We are weary of Watergate and being a country hick from the West we were fit to be tied when NBC pulled a country western musical show, one of the few programs that isn't a rerun, so it could present an analysis of the President's speech delivered two nights previously. So we estimate of him in the long wielded by some, it is wielded I'm reminded of the memoir flipped off the set, turned on the stereo, and had our own months ahead. That estimate is by others. But a decline in that John Bartlow Martin did western program. Thank God it's a free country.

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"It's about time Meriden gave some more thought to This is what has happened in happened to Mr. White's fine changing to the city manager form of government.

Watergate took place. This is what has happened in assessing the changes in the American Presidency and that climate, we start with a basic distinction between constitutional terms, the power together. In basic distinction between constitutional terms, the power together. In the American Presidency together and the American Presidency together. In the American Presidency together and the American Presidency togethe power and authority. Power is is still there. In actual terms, it recital, and he found himself a personal career for a job that is likely to last only two or vested in you or the function the people no longer believe in fashion an assessment of "Most people who are qualified are already making

"A city manager would be a paid professional administrator who would know his job and run the city like on when he ran for the the multi-million dollar business it is."

warden, psychiatrist, social There is a good illustration, in worker, minister or a church, gangleader, policeman, parent or President of the United 1972," (Atheneum), of how of the way or another, set in the form of the united 1972," (Atheneum), of how of the way or another, set in the max have the max economy will experience a slowdown. On the other hand, personal income continues to boom and the demand for the plots and coverup, he must bank loans remains strong.

have been surprised at the in-Hartford National Bank & Trust Company's Comments tensity of the national reaction when it came. He has been Says economists in general are preciously short of answers trying to catch up with the these days. "Now don't get us wrong, economists are events - and his underestimate much too polite simply to ignore a question when they of them - ever since. The greatest moral crisis of Description in American don't know the answer. They'll invariably give you some often lengthy reply but the informational content of the Presidency in American economists' opinions is getting thinner and thinner lately.' history has clearly eroded the . A contractor told us the other day the pace of construc-President's authority. Where tion has slowed considerably. Uncertain delivery of once his authority bulged all building materials is also creating problems for the industry.

Housing construction is slowing down and higher interest rates are likely to hurt residential building.

America's world monetary Now that Purnell Place is going to be repaired, we hope those merchants who have been putting off renovation and cleanup projects until the town made a definite commitment to downtown, will proceed with their plans. And our, We all have a tendency to try whole world, but more often whole world, but more often would be his first assignment. Today his word has been Today his word has been

than not, people hear what they fulfilled to the pleasure of all world's greatest imperium is hours we will have made two giant steps toward want to hear and see what they our senior citizens and the not in command in his own revitalizing downtown Manchester.

Save yourself the disappoint-ment of failing to "prove" whose lives are more secure, now that they do not have to What will happen to the authori-Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-now that they do not have to Save yourself the disappoint-set back when the National League voted against inter-

walk the highway to get to the school. Besides enhancing the community, all concerned have and Agnew stay in office, or if more peace of mind, when only one of them does, or worlds, and outside of the American League's new dangerous conditions are neither, there is bound to be a shift in the balance of authority May I personally extend my thanks to Mayor Thompson and the thanks of all the residents of courts and the press on the the May I personally extend my thanks to Mayor Thompson and the thanks of all the residents of the Law experiment that are courts and the press on the the May I personally extend my thanks to Mayor Thompson and the thanks of all the residents of the Law experiment that are courts and the press on the thanks of all the residents of the Law experiment that are courts and the press on the the May I personal the thanks of all the residents of the Law experiment that are courts and the press on the the maximum experiment that are the press on the the maximum experiment that are the press of the press of the the press of the the press of the press of the the press of the the press of the press the Westhill Project. I hope a other. I am convinced that, one some "entertainment" to the game.

man of his caliber will go on to way or another, a new In the meantime, club owners continue to sit back, buy, serve our community for many equilibrium will be struck. It sell and trade players like they were cattle and Congress may last a few years or a decade or several generations. That is in the lap of history, and That is in the lap of history, and this time we had better not be bleed a community in the name of the sport and when the going gets rough move on to greener pastures.

## **Business Bodies**

VICE PRESIDENT

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John Tani

Bruce H. Perry of 112 John Tani of 60 Teresa Rd.

### PROMOTED

Bruce A. Wilson of 26 Risley Rd., Vernon, has been named assistant to the president of CBIA (Connecticut Business and Industry Association). Wilson, who joined the CBIA staff as assistant vice president in 1971, was formerly an executive assistant to Congressman Robert Steele of the second district. In his new capacity, Wilson will be carrying out the

association's new and expanded policy plans.

### COURT ORDER

First Hartford Corp. was barred temporarily from trying to increase the number of directors of a Springfield firm under a U.S. District Court order Thursday.

The order stipulated the ban would continue until after a court hearing on the merits of the case Aug. 28.

The action centered on the directors of Forbes and Wallace Inc., department store operator in New York and western Massachusetts, which

reported First Hartford holds options on about 60 per cent of Forbes and Wallace voting stock, and wanted to increase the number of directors to make sure the purchase would be approved.

Lewis Caron of 28 Sunset Ter., Vernon, has been ap-

subsidiary of the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., South

n East Hartford.



### Bruce H. Perry





## DONNA HOLLAND

Tel. 646-0375 Bolton Senior Citizens will begin their new year with a potluck luncheon Sept. 12 at Town Hall. Co-chairmen of the luncheon,

and Evelyn Baronousky. Club members are requested to call Mrs. Mack, 643-6722, by Sept. 5 to advise her what dish hey will bring. Categories for the luncheon are main dish, salad or dessert. Rolls and beverages will be furnished by

**Program Schedule** Program Schedule<br/>Released by the senior citizen<br/>program committee is the<br/>schedule for the coming year<br/>(subject to change):<br/>September, potluck luncheon;<br/>October, foliage trip;on Sept. 12.subject described as being 8<br/>feet 10 inches tall, weighing<br/>200 pounds and wearing black<br/>and red feathers. The inquiry<br/>was relative to a wooden "cigar<br/>store Indian" which had been<br/>stolen from a resort at East<br/>Glacier.10,000 soldiers on New York's<br/>Long Island.Today's birthdays: French<br/>fashion designer Marc Bohan is<br/>47. British theatrical director<br/>Michael Langham is 54.Today's birthdays: French<br/>fashion designer Marc Bohan is<br/>on the trees, such is the life of<br/>man - Homer, ancient Greek





**Senior Citizens Plan Events** 

November, Medical Center, Farmington, Conn.; December, Christmas activities; January, speaker on income tax and Social Security. Also, February, Valentine's

Day party; March, entertainment by Willimantic Senior which will be served promptly at 12:30, are Mrs. Alice Mack Suggestion; May, Senior Citizen Day activities (to be discussed); June, strawberry festival with senior citizens and members of Bolton Junior Woman's Club

> Discussion on the program schedule will take place at the ousiness meeting immediately following the potluck luncheon,

To Hold Car Wash Bolton Pony cheerleaders 131 days left in the year. will have a car wash Saturday Today's highlight in history: at Gil's Mobil Station, at Bolton On this date in 1910, Japan Tpke, and Bolton Center Rd., annexed Korea. from 2 until 6 p.m.

### **BIG LOSS**

HELENA, Mont. (AP) -Montana Law Enforcement

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 22, museum in Paris. The painting the 234th day of 1973. There are was recovered in Italy in 1913.

On this date-

Jacob Barsimson, landed at treatment of Buddhists. New Amsterdam. In-1762, the first American arrived in Bogota, Colombia, on

Franklin, went to work at the America. Office machines recently In 1776, during the tion in Miami Beach, Fla.,

information on a "wanted General, William Howe, landed for a second term. subject" described as being 8 10,000 soldiers on New York's Today's birthdays: French

stolen from the Louvre poet.

Today In History

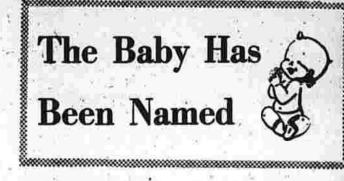
In 1941, in World War II, Nazi troops reached the outskirts of the Soviet city of Leningrad

Ten years ago: The South Cars will be washed for \$1 In 1654, the man who has gone United States, Tran Van each. Money earned will help to down in history as the first Chuong, resigned in protest buy uniforms for the Jewish emigrant to America, over his government's harsh Five years ago: Pope Paul VI

woman newspaper editor, Ann the first papal visit to Latin Newport Mercury in Rhode One year ago: The Republican National Conven-

clicked out a message seeking Revolutionary War, the British renominated President Nixon

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Holmes, Karen Marie, daughter of Howard M. and Sandra P. Chappas Holmes of 135 Bissell St. She was born Aug. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tsapatsaris of 349 Hilliard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mark Holmes and Mrs. Lucy Cordera, both of Manchester.

Hamilton, Robert Barry, son of David M. and Margaret Reilly Hamilton of 15 Hillside Ave., Vernon. He was born Aug. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reilly of 2 Fern St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of 14 Helaine Rd., Manchester. He has a brother, John.

Beccaris, Kevin Andrew, son of Ernest Jr. and Karen Albee Beccaris of 300 South St., Rockville, He was born Aug. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kasper of Edwardsville, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beccaris Sr. of Forty Fort, Pa.

Upson, James Alexander, son of Stanley L. and Constance Nadeau Upson of 138 School St. He was born Aug. 16 at anchester Memorial Hospital. He has a sister, Christie, 31/2.

Bajoris, Adam Thomas, son of John and Joyce Hendrickson Bajoris of 462 Woodbridge St. He was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Hendrickson of 227 Union St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bajoris of 38 North St.

Lewis, Krista Nicole, daughter of William J. Jr. and Carolyn Hoffmann Lewis of 310B Green Rd. She was born Aug, 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffmann of Montvale, N.J. Her paernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Sr. of Waymart, Pa. She has a sister, Karyn Michelle, 2.

Hanley, Melissa Leigh, daughter of William K. III and Penelope Flynn Hanley of 281 Green Rd. She was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Patricia Flynn of West Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Geraldine B. Hanley of West Hartford. She has a sister, Heather Suzanne, 2.

Brahaney, Jessica Marie, daughter of E. Timothy and Bar-bara Dennen Brahaney of 40 Gerald Dr., Vernon. She was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dennen of 25 Tyler Circle. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brahaney of 69 Chambers St.

Goyette, Mar Gene Lorraine, daughter of Eugene and Mar Kay Goyette of 69C Downey Dr. She was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Simon of Danbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Goyette of 7 Chamberlain St., Rockville.

Lennon, Craig Barrett, son of Russell B. and Julianne Barrett Lennon of Mystic. He was born July 27 at Lawrence and to students and guidance Memorial Hospital, New London. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of 95 Washington St. His paternal grandparents are Russell Lennon Sr. of 34 Coolidge St. and Mrs. and East Catholic High Schools. George Matson of Miami, Fla. His maternal great-grandmother He will visit the schools and adis Mrs. William Barrett of New Britain. His paternal great- vise students on all aspects of brother, Russell, 5.



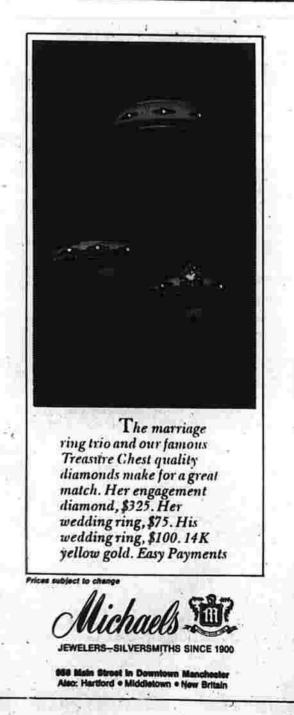
### **About Town**

First Church of Christ, Scienist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club and is open to the 12 to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

**Read Potpourri** 

**Planning** To Be Away This Weekend TAN PAL LITTER 1 T. B. CO CERTIFICA ST. SPECIAL SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR WORKIN Jointly opensored by: EMANUEL LUTHERAN CNURCH CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH





### **40th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giard in Willimantic. They have

attended the affair.

Lt. R. W. Dyer Is Liaison Officer

Lt. Richard W. Dyer, an Air Force Reservist from Hartford, has been appointed Hartford area liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Lt. Dyer will furnish information about the Air Force ROTC counselors at area secondary schools including Manchester the program and will assist qualified students in applying for AFROTC college scholarships

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dyer of 57 Shallowbrook Lane and a graduate of East Catholic High School and Holy Cross College. Before assuming his present reserve duties, he served on active duty with the 99th Bomber Wing at Westover AFB, Mass. Students wishing more infor-mation about Air Force ROTC or about its education assistance program may con-tact Lt. Dyer, 10 Lincoln St., Hartford, 247-9453.

of 14 Dorothy Rd., were resided in Manchester 23 years honored at a party Aug. 18 at and have a daughter, Mrs. Sacred Heart Parish Center in Lucille Riley of Glastonbury Vernon, in observance of their two sons, Henry Giard and Ray-40th wedding anniversary. Over 110 relatives and friends and 13 grandchildren. Mr., and Mrs. Giard are The couple was married Aug. members of Saint Bartholomew 14, 1933 at Saint Mary's Church in Manchester. Mr. Giard is employed at CNA Insurance Company in Hartford. He will retire in January.

Results of the Manchester KofC Bridge Club games played Aug. 16 are as follows: First, Mrs. Paul Staub and Mrs. Stephen Martin; second, Mrs. Robinson an Mrs. 7 are as follows: North-South Donald Weeks; third, Mrs. first, James and Mildred Richard DeMartin and Mrs. Prechtl; second, Mike Smith Samuel Pierson; fourth, Mrs. and Dave Ewbank; third, Ellen Howard Boyd and Mrs. Robert Green and Sue Pflederer. Dunfield.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Aug. 17 are as follows: North-South, Cline. first, Helen Stangle and Milton Gottlieb; second, Stan and Sandy Craft; third, Norma Fagan and Robert Stratton.

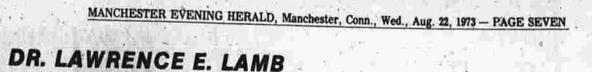
Also, East-West, first, Al and Peg LaPlant; second, Mary Roy and June Roebuck; third, Mike Joyce and Dave Todd. Next week, the local rated open Next week, the local rated open

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with their uterus, such as a in the ovary, since they are can cause uncontrollable tumor or excessive bleeding. This, of course, also results in their being sterile. The body who are curious about certain issues of birth control. We often hear of women having complete hysterectomies in-the female. The complete removal of the uterus and cervix eliminates the likeli-hood of this problem in the

How easy is it to obtain a tubal ligation? Is it a matter mouth of the tube. This means the mouth of the tube. This means after the tubes are tied, ovulaare some hospitals opposed to tion continues as it did before. The eggs, however, cannot

been, into the free space. This actually is somewhat different than the vasectomy in the male where there is a connecting tube between the body of the testicle to the prostate and point of exit of No one should form a habit future. Tying the tubes does does block the emission of day, and it's inadvisable to

ly speaking, what is moderate drinking? How many drinks a day?

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released as they always have rages or abnormal behavior In a severe case of ulcers i may cause bleeding. Even in a healthy person, the accumulated affects can cause liver damage, brain damage and other medical problems.

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### Hebron

## **Democrats Back Reid and Craig**

both incumbents, were unanimously endorsed Tuesday night by the Democratic caucus or re-election in November. The caucus also unanimously ndorsed for town clerk Mrs. Marian Celio, an unaffiliated voter presently the incumbent tax collector. Mrs. Celio was endorsed last week by the clerk position.

A motion to endorse for town treasurer the Republican candidate, Mrs. Marion Foote, was amended to leave the position vacant and was passed with one negative vote. It was also voted to leave vacant the position of agent of the town deposit fund. Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, the incumbent agent of the town Rebillard won their party's endeposit fund, was endorsed unanimously for tax collector. Others unanimously endorsed were Jack Baker for Board of

declined the nomination. Also, incumbent Richard died. McDonald for Board of Tax Watson lost no time in seeking Review; Richard Welch and in- damages from the pipeline comcumbent Wilbur Dennis for that the company had known o five-year terms starting in 1973 the leak for more than a week and 1974, respectively, for the without bothering to warn him Planning and Zoning Commis-sion; and Mrs. Joan Rowley and tepublican caucus for the town Robert Croston for five-year terms starting in 1973 and 1974, respectively, for the Zoning Board of Appeals. Both Mrs. Rowley and Croston are incumbent alternates on this board. In the only contested slot where five were running for the four vacancies for constables Robert Craig, Robert Croston, Warren McGuenness and Jules dorsement

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The caucus also enpowered the Democratic Town Com- sheep. The judge said it had mittee to fill any vacancies that failed to exercise the "reasonable

## **Striders Win Slow Pitch Title**

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

Bolton

slow pitch softball single Bill Mickewicz, J. Baranousky elimination tournament were and Bob Bedor. Pitching was the Striders who are now Ed Churilla. ecognized as Town Champions In a well-balanced game the

Striders defeated the Bomber 9 Leading hitters for the Striders in the final game this



The Chinese began using gunpowder in fireworks around the 9th century and eveloped the making of ireworks displays into an art. Until this century, most ireworks used in American ourth of July celebrations been imported from china, The World Almanac



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week were Tom Sapienza, Gus Gieson, Roger Grose and Harvey Harpin. Tom Sheridan was winning pitcher. Final winners in the men's Bombers lead hitters were

> **Office Closed** The office of Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton assessor and when his plow struck a buried

The second coffee hour by and had been hoping that the Bolton Junior Woman's Club, to WORLD ALMANAC FACTS familiarize women with the club's programs, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the

home of Mrs. Judy Miner, South court, "to his own hurt."

Alan Wiedie, a representative the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard

f Mankey Associates of Manchester, the architectural firm chosen to draw up eliminary plans and cost esmates for a new town library ppeared before the Publi Commission (PBC) is week to show preliminary sketches of proposed library. Wiedie and Douglas Cheney chairman of the PBC, plan t attend the next meeting of the Library Board for further viewing and discussion on the proposed new library. An executive proposal by the

selectmen to use revenue sharing funds for the library has yet to come to a Town Meeting fo

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### Danger From Below

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nominated for this position but underneath the farm. In short order the sheep sickened and

Result: the court ordered the

company to pay for the dead incumbent David Allbee for full might occur the November care" that the law demands is This case illustrates the type

claim that can arise from the network of cross-country pipe lines now spreading swiftly under our land. Gas pipelines too have their hazards. In another case, a gas pipeline was laid on the surface of some suburban property close behind a small house. A resident of the house unwittingly

backed his car over the line cracked it open, and suffered a toxic dose of escaping gas. When the man asked for damages, the company said it had a contractual right to lay pipeline "anywhere on the premises." But a court said this did not mean it could do so without fair regard for the safety of people living there. Of course, the resident who

aware of a pipeline has to take reasonable precautions too. · Another farmer was injure building inspector, will be closed Thursday and Friday. Coffee Hour plow would just slide right by it. A court decided he could not collect damages from the pipeline company. "He contributed," said th

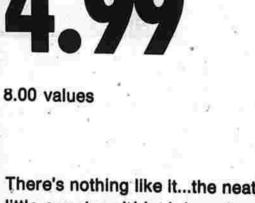
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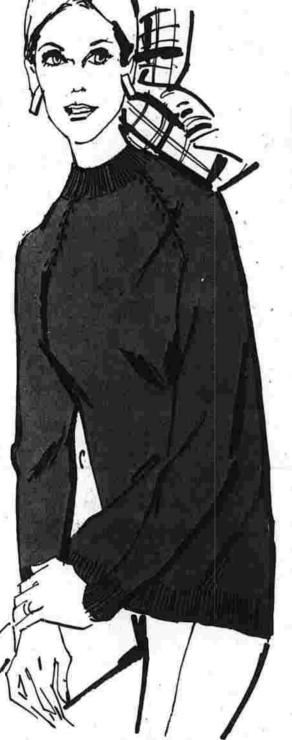




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## ·Tolland-Zone Change Hearing Set For Apartments

o the Rhodes Rd. firehouse. Protection. PZC chairman Douglas Prior,

ublic hearing. The complex, called "Quaker

workshop is planned for Sept. 4 which conflicts with a PZC meeting and public hearing.

## Senior Citzens To Explore Arts

Senior citizens will explore handicrafts and the arts in two class, which will begin for the Amateur Athletic special classes sponsored by sometime in September.

A course in crewel emproidery will be held Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to

Center. "Art for Seniors" will be held Tuesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Senior Citizen's Center. There is no registration fee. Any senior citizen interested

WOMAN REFEREE TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)

What is she doing out there or the mat? Why, she's a referee. Kathy Kelleher, 24, has bee Union in Toledo and other Ohio cities for the past year and a half. She was the first woman to referee in a national AAU vrestling tournament. Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to Lanzarote, Canary Islands, Miss Kelleher said she got has more than 200 volcances involved in the sport on

office of her physician father.

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### VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 2289224

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(len) Johnnie's new cuffed slacks are pinwale cotton corduroy printed in a bright red plaid, by Mark Trousers, 8-18, reg. and slim, \$9. His turtleneck rib knit shirt is no-iron 100% cotton in red, white, navy or grey, by Rob Roy, 8-18,

(center) Peter's doing his thing with Billy the Kid navy denim jeans in the very newest cuffed model, 8-16, reg. and slim, 7.75. Topping the jeans is Donmoor's high crew cotton knit shirt in one of several new argyle plaid patterns, 8-18, 4.75.

(right) Brian gets it all together in his version of the layered look: sleeveless rib knit orion acrylic sweater in navy or red, 8-18, \$5...turtleneck top or no-iron polyester-acrylic by Rob Roy, red, blue, grey, 8-18, 4.50...cuffed leg plaid slacks with wide belt loops, blue/red polyester and cotton by Mark Trousers. Size 8-12, reg. and slim, 8.50; sizes 27-30, \$10.

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## Democrats Pick Candidates **After Hearing Their Views**

## Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Democrats participated in a sonalities."

was the fourth candidate selected, with 42 votes. Under the new charter, effec-graduated from high school, Was the fourth candidate selected, with 42 votes. Under the new charter, effec-graduated from high school,

allowed to nominate four. Burokas, active in town ac- they're paying for."

tivities since moving to town in Planning and Zoning 1951, has served one term as School building committee, is a former Planning and Zoning chairman and Capitol Region Cowperthwaite. Compethwaite. Hatch, vowing to remain with Democrats to "oust the Duval, noting he has never School building committee, is a Cowperthwaite.

the first woman registrar in Both Bach and those who did not win. town, and the Hartford Times Cowperthwaite spoke of in- A \$50 campaign donation was

Mrs. Wanat ways she still holds Board of Education the same belief she shared with

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in running for office were five years. He is the assistant class president in 1972 and now sentence. He was also placed on mittee, presented and local politics since 1970. He was perspective, and can help fill nominated all persons who the co-chairman of the Citizen the "credibility gap" by

the eight persons nominated for and runs his own typewriter selectman. Helen Wanat and repair service. Although he has in California. She says she is in-Kevin Cavanagh each received served many years on the town terested in increasing means of a A charge of fourth-degree

help people in Tolland get what expended.

Candidates

Planning Agency represen-tative for four years. Burokas and his wife, Judy, former registrar of voters and munity. Hatch said his Gardner, a sales manager, president of the Democratic "leadership and persuasive also said this is his first venture Women's Club, live on Russell skills" were acquired through into public office, although he Drive. He is a technical writer his position at Aetna Insurance ran several campaigns in for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Co. where he is in charge of Rhode Island, and "knows how Burokas said, "I would like to residential property insurance to get votes."

continue my interest in town and keep an eye on good government." Mrs. Wanat, widow of former First Selectman Figure 2 First Selectman Eugene peeves." She has been present Campaign Chairmen Wanat, is a psychologist in the Windsor school system. She has her opinions. Mrs. Knight is on Harvey Chambers and Judy lived in town over 30 years, is a the board of tax assessors, Dean said the caucus action showed that Tolland Democrats ty of Connecticut, former vice the new charter. She also are a team. Mrs. Dean conhairman of the Town Com- serves on the Conservation gratulated the candidates and mittee, and served ten terms as justice of the peace. She was tive in various organizations. hoped for the same support and enthusiasm for the party from

first Tolland correspondent, in evitable growth in town and ad- accepted from Republican

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tive Nov. 1, the Board of and Moskey is no longer active Selectmen will consist of seven in Boys League, he feels "it's concerned with the best quality Hartford Tpke., Rockville, members. Each party is time I came into politics and education for the cost pleaded guilty to a charge of

Zoning Board of Appeals and was fined \$150. James McNally was unselectman. He has been on the Board of Finance, which will be dent Douglas Hatch and Edith dent Douglas Hatch and Edith on the ZBA. He presently Warren Ave., Rockville, eliminated under the new Knight, over present PZC alter-charter, since its inception six nate Len Bach and Tolland Two-year ZBA candidates are failure to wear eye protection years ago. He was on the Hicks businessman Kenneth Joseph Duval, Charles and operating a motorcycli Gardner, and Rudolph without a license and was fined

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caucus, Councilmen Richard Breault and Rose Fowler, plus William Schmidt and Al Carilli, were selected to run for the town council in the November election. There were 121 Dependent voting Resident El Goodin asked the incumbert Mrs. Fowler and Al

Seven were nominated for the submitted by the nominating committee; Councilmen Dick Breault, Dave Roach, and Dan Mamley and Bill Schmidt. The

Each of the candidates was council. These included the four asked to give a prepared speech. After these speeches a

incumbent Mrs. Fowler and Al Bradley why they did not Anthony Felice, were appear before the nominating

Bradley. When his name was placed in nomination, Councilman Dave Roach withdrew from the con-test. It was not until later on in before the nominating com-mittee and Bradley remarked White. Clair Connelly, who had an-

committee because they were responsible for removing him from the town committee last Councilman David Roach my nomination in favor of any asked Al Bradley, "Have you had secret meetings with the wishes to seek the office of for the 1973-1974 season. Comprised of over 80 local and surrounding areas are Bradley responded that he had no wish to "split the women's

icapped persons how to swim. junior or senior life saving Manchester, Conn. 06040. you have met with Republicans seek the nomination.

At last night's Democratic caucus that Council Chair-man Al Bradley withdrew his name from nomination. The torney, the candidates would be jeopardizing any future court case that the town may have that he did "not have to take caucus, Councilmen Richard name from nomination. The with DevCo by doing so at this this abuse" because he was

nominated.

Aamley and Bill Schmidt. The ollowing were nominated from the floor: Al Carilli, in-cumbents Rose Fowler and Al Bradley

chance before the nominating weekend for the town council,

speech. After these speeches a question and answer period was allowed. Resident John Twerdy Committee. Mrs. rowler said that she was not free to run last spring because her husband did not want her to, but he told her the spring because her husband did not want her to, but he told her the spring because her husband did not want her to, but he told her the spring because her husband did not want her to, but he told her the spring because her husband did not want her to, but he told her the spring because her husband did the spring becau

that he did not feel that he had a nounced her candidacy last

### **IOH Seeking New Members**

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South Windsor

## **Contests Loom In GOP Caucus**

South Windsor Republican Town Chairman Robert Sklen-that contests will be held at the nar today urged all local caucus." Republicans to attend the party caucus tonight at 8 p.m. at Neal Seeks

"We expect contests at the Post On caucus for all major boards," Sklennar stated, "and this is the School Board chance for all registered Republicans to voice their

Education and Planning and Zoning Commission, there will be no contest in November for these vitally important chairman of District Two. He

### Joel Cohan Candidate **For Council**

Rd., and eleven yearn resident of South Windsor, has an-nounced his candidacy for the munity church. Rd., and eleven yearn resident Institute. He is on the Board of Finance at the Wapping Com-munity church. Finance at the Wapping Com-Finance nounced his candidacy for the munity church. Republican nomination to the Town Council. He had held town offices previously, serving both as an alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission and a chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Cohan is second vice president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a cum laude graduate of Holy Cross College and earned a master's degree from Trinity College, majoring in govern-ment at both institutions. Cohan is a commentator a St. Margaret Mary's Church. He is a Marine Corps veteran.

### Jumbo Jet **Blasts** Carts Into Cars

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) -Three automobiles were smashed by flying baggage carts at Bradley International Airport early today, the state Department of Transportation

The carts were blown by jet blast from a 747 Condor airliner taxiing away from the inter-national wing. To turn, the pilot reved the engine.

The thrust pushed three baggage carts through or over a blast barrier and through a cyclone fence onto the cars, a state spokesman said.

The automobile windshields were smashed and roofs and hoods badly dended. Two of the cars were stateowned. The other was

registered in Massachusetts. The 747 West German-base plane had stopped at Bradley en route from Frankfurt to Los

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has told the armed services to prepare for possible new base closings and cutbacks before next year's congressional elections. This would be the second wave of base slashes in about a

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over the next 10 years. Since then, Congress has been would include some overseas. William Neal of 23 Lake St. cracking down hard on defense There are 451 major bases in

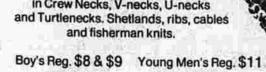
his party's endorsement as can- weapons and one key com- abroad. "Participation is especially didate for the Board of Educa- mittee has voted to cut the Any new base closings and

four years. Neal, 28, is a Senior Engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He has a master's demonstration.

The Pentagon last April shut, reduced or consolidated 274 in-stallations in 32 states at a claimed savings of \$3.5 billion opinions on selection of can- has announced that he will seek money requests for new the United States and 323

For Council Joel C. Cohan, of 65 Palmer Rd., and eleven yearn resident

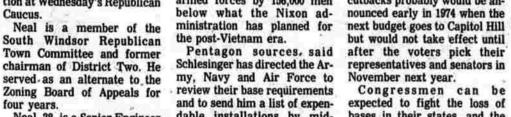






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The present building houses the first selectman in the general meeting room on the main floor with his secretary in

The town clerk, treasurer, tax collector and assessor all work out of the same office room, also on the main floor and the building department (inspector and secretary) are housed in the other remaining office. An office for the resident state trooper and constables is

ten years) space will be needed for the registrars of voters, judge of probate, recreation and welfare. None of these officials or

a separate office along with record depository need for the

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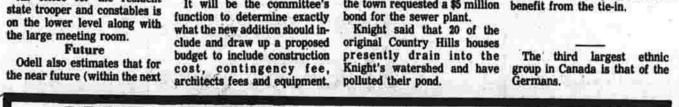
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reportedly withdrew the plans after a public hearing at which he presented plans for a central sewer system. engineers Griswold & Fuss. Sewer Study The PZC moved to send a letter to the Board of Selectmen

large of the Town Office<br/>Building addition study com-<br/>mittee which earlier this month<br/>determined a definite need to<br/>an addition, will present to the<br/>committee at its meeting Aug.<br/>27 office needs required by<br/>various boards.None of these officials or<br/>departments presently have of<br/>fice space in the building.<br/>Also estimated is additional<br/>clerical space for the Planning<br/>and Zoning Commission and the<br/>Board of Finance.Correspondent<br/>Tel. 875-4704Surveyor Everent Gardner<br/>and developer Armand Gagne,<br/>owner of the property,<br/>appeared at a PZC early this<br/>month with plans for building of<br/>six houses on the parcel, and an<br/>informal five-year plan for<br/>four evelopment. The houses<br/>were planned with individual<br/>septic systems.These needs include current<br/>projected ten-year estimates,<br/>current clerical needs, long<br/>range possibilities and current<br/>town clerk, treasurer, tax<br/>collector, assessor, building<br/>department and police.Long Range<br/>In building the new addition,<br/>town clerk, treasurer, tax<br/>an economic development com-<br/>tion molece.None of these officials or<br/>department and police.Correspondent<br/>Tol. 875-4704Sol tavitt, Alter BSUN<br/>Correspondent<br/>Tol. 875-4704Sol tavitt, Alter HESUN<br/>Tol. 875-4704Sol tavitt,

Surveyor Everett Gardner and developer Armand Gagne

Filing sewer system. Odell also cited a current According to information formally requesting the crea-contained in files that the tion of a sewer study com-





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## **Obituaries** Hartford

Mrs. Marie R. Contos COVENTRY - Mrs. Marie Rychling Contos, 71, of illimantic, formerly of Coventry, died Tuesday at Windham Community walked off their jobs Tuesday, Memorial Hospital, Williman-tic. She was the widow of John collection, park maintenance

Mrs. Contos was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and had lived in Coventry for many day that the entire membership years. She had operated a of Local 176. American Federachicken farm in Coventry tion of State, County and before she retired five years Municipal Employes, ago and moved to Willimantic. AFL-CIO, refused to work. Survivors are two daughters, The local claims some 800 Mrs. Tilden McCommas of members. Scotland and Mrs. James Neither the union nor the city Waldrop of Bozrah; a sister, made an official statement as Mrs. George Guay of Granby; four brothers, Alexander Rychling, Stephen Rychling, workers picketed City Hall and Eugene Rychling, all of before police limited the Coventry, and Victor Rychling number to 20. of Hebron; and four Hartford has offered the

randchildren Funeral services are hike which was rejected by the Thursday at 11 a.m. at the union Aug. 12. The local said Potter Funeral Home, 456 many of its members are on the Jackson St., Willimantic. low end of the salary scale and Burial will be in the New a percentage increase would be Willimantic Cemetery, Friends may call at the

neral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Leo B. Blinn Mrs. Helen Gerent Blinn, 61, weekly raise of \$10.12 across of Newington died Tuesday at the board in the first year of a New Britain General Hospital. two-year pact and \$12.93 weekly She was the mother of Mrs. the second year. Beverly Zerio of Manchester The job action began Monday

and wife of Leo B. Blinn. Other survivors are a son, her refused to collect garbage. mother, a brother, three sisters They returned to their jobs for and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be ning before walking out again. Thursday at 11 a.m. at the State law prohibits strikes by Newington Memorial Funeral municipal employes.

Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Newington. Friends may call at the Vernon

**Prizes Won** John D. Wilcox John D. Wilcox, 74, of 43F John D. Wilcox, 74, of 43F House Dr. died Tuesday night At Bazaar at Manchester Memorial

Mr. Wilcox was born Sept. 9, 1898 in East Windsor and had Dr., Vernon, won first prize, a lived in Manchester all his life. 1973 Buick, at a drawing Satur-He was employed as a driver by day night at the annual outdoor the former Silver Lane Bus Co. bazaar at St. Joseph's Church. pefore he retired.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Edith W. Helwig of Glastonbury; three brothers, Elmer A vilcox of Cheshire, George Wilcox of Killingsworth and sion; Frank P. Klejna of 21 William R. Wilcox of Bloomfield; and several nieces and

Private funeral services will e Friday at Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Vindsorville Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

**City Hall** Picketed

HARTFORD (AP) - Hunand police cruiser maintenance Union sources said late in the

negotiations continued. Early Tuesday as many as 150

workers a 4.5 per cent wage too little

One sign carried by a picket read: "Krause got 4.5 on \$600 week. We can't live with 4.5 on \$135 a week."

Robert Krause is city personnel director. The union is demanding a

Charter Rd., Rockville, a 12"

Hill, \$100 merchandise cer-

tificate.

black and white television;

Cenneth N. Alley, East Windsor

Wethersfield, \$100 grocery cer-

Also, Norma Barbera of 11D

ernon Gardens, Rockville;

R.J. Meyer of 95 Hillside

Bolton, 10-speed bicycles.

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when sanitation workers about 11/2 hours Tuesday mor-



### Without Firing A Shot

This old overpass on Highway 69 at Whitewright, Texas, was wrecked Monday when a Ft. Sill, Okla., 175mm howitzer rammed its long barrel through the 12-inch-thick concrete floor. The 30-ton gun was being hauled on a lowboy trailer to Ft. Benning, Ga., with its barrel slightly elevated as a safety precaution to rear-end traffic, but not accounting for the low clearance of the bridge. (AP photo)

## **CCAG Alleges** Legislators **Were Mislead**

Group (CCAG) said today that ndustry representatives and a The Oregon law has been a "bogus letter from Oregon" Other prizewinners are Her- have misled state legislators

> prohibited non-returnable decreased 25 per cent in Oregon peverage containers to reduce "Keep America Beautiful and

tificate; T. Stebbins, other industry front not cut into beverage sales as organizations are spending some had predicted and he large sums and feeding false in noted that as of March 1973, ormation to legislators and the beer sales in Oregon were about public," Toby Moffett, CCAG four per cent ahead of 1972. director, said.

Manor, Vernon; and Marval D. to the General Assembly's En- began gathering petitions to tenthorn of 55 Plymouth Lane, vironment Committee which press the issue in the next claimed that in Oregon, road- legislative session.

HARTFORD (AP) - The side litter had increased Connecticut Citizens Action following passage of a similar

"tremendous success." Moffe man Krajewski of 33 Park St., about the effects of a "bottle Federal Environmental rotection Agency figure

The bill would have showed that total litter had between February 1972 and February 1973, he said. Moffett also said the law had

A bottle bill failed to pass the Moffet disputes a letter sent 1973 legislature. The CCAG

HARTFORD (AP) - A planning into a planning and miss private fiscal watchdog group hopes a new division in the state responsible to the com- "T Department of Finance and Control will mature into a program of detailed long-range Two Accused

The 1973 General Assembly Of Violating passed Public Act 679, com-bining the department's budget division and the office of state

### Liberace

**Explains** Need or Fancy Duds WEST SPRINGFIELD.

Essex and Frank Meszaros of Mass. (AP) - Pianist Liberace, who says he spends \$100,000 a 10th Circuit Court warrants sought by prosecutor Harold Dean und signed by Judge Max year on his wardrobe, says there is a reason for his style of "The clothes are to get the They were released on their

uesday. "Then you must be appearance later this month. able to entertain them and refused to make Blue Law

pearing here in a week-long engagement, also named in warrants for similar said that he considered alleged violations had not been becoming a priest, a doctor and arrested late Tuesday. an undertaker before deciding to stick with show business.

### **Penn** Central **Reports Losses**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Trustees of the Penn Centra Transportation Co. reported a net loss Tuesday for the first seven months of 1973 of \$121. \$68.917.

This compares to a loss of \$135,876,696 for the first seven nonths of last year. The company said its net loss for the month of July was \$22,

311,520, compared with \$29,788,-053 in July, 1972.



arrests without warrants.



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Dwight G. Peterson, 18, of 46 illside St., was charged fuesday afternoon with illega oossession of a non-narcol controlled substance and illega sale of a non-narcotic controlled substance (marijuana), police said.

Members of the Mancheste Police Department's detective division, acting on reliable in formation arrested Peterson during the alleged sale of a pound of marijuana at the rear of Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin St., police said.

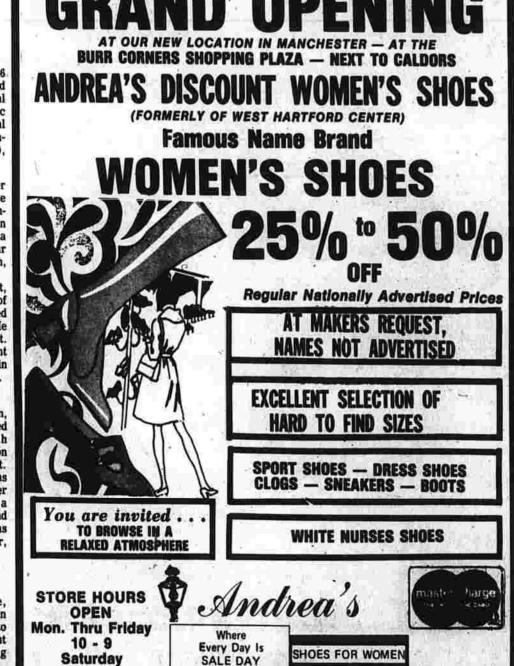
Another unidentified suspec pprehended at the time Peterson's arrest, was released after questioning by police. He was not charged in the incident. Peterson was held overnight and was to be presented in court today at East Hartford.

Guy J. LeBrum, no age given, of 108 Charter St., was charged early this morning with reckless driving in connectio with an incident Tuesday night Police said that LeBrum was perating in a reckless manner on Oak St. and led police on a chase through the Autumn and Highland Sts. area. He was charged at his home later police said.

Court date is Sept. 10.

Two cases of antifreeze alued at \$100, were stoler from a trailer truck parked to the rear of King's department store. Manchester Shopping Parkade, Tuesday. Police say that entrance t

he trailer was gained by prying ack a padlocked door



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## **CPEC Hopes Agency Will** Led To Long-Range Plans

"This is a first step in a long process of integration" toward "a more rational process" of them to spending priorities." budgeting, according to Charles Making the division directly budgeting, according to Charles Miller, director of state accountable to the comresearch for the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council

(CPEC) "I think it's safe t STONINGTON (AP) - Two Connecticut does not have a there's a greater facility and a eastern Connecticut men were arrested Tuesday for alleged violations of the state's Blue Laws which prohibit selling .... will start to hopefully certain items on Sundays. generate information whereby generate information whereby The two, Robert Goffin of you can set up financial plans. Choices have to be made in Deep River, were charged in designing programs and CPEC envisions it. it will ly can't make choices," he said. Reicher, Stonington police said. In its August newsletter, CPEC says the new Finance audience's attention," he said own recognizance for a court and Control Department division "can be the first step in Police earlier this week what it is hoped may eventually be a successful relation of longrange planning to the budget Two other store owners process.

"In an attempt to promote long-range planning, several state agencies are developing

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management information systems ... to provide information state officials need to make long-range plans and relate missioner will put data only one step from the governor, Miller said. "With the governor having his own man responsible greater possibility of governor's priorities being directly communicated to the division and the division will have much greater access to the gover

If the division matures as the "unless you have some finan- "hopefully eliminate the gut cial plans for the state you real- reaction approach to priority planning," Miller said.

> Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF GEORGE GUAY Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Nov. 20, 1973 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is fiduciary is: Eunice O. Guay Sunset Lane Andover, Conn.

## Manchester Evening Herald

## He Saw Eclipse In East Africa

At 3:57 minutes, 25.1 seconds on June 30, Sal Lopes held a piece of exposed film up to his

splattered over the sky," as the Masai. sun, causing one of nature's and milk is drunk to celebrate a most awesome phenomenon - success," Lopes said. the solar eclipse.

resident now teaching at with a thatched roof, while Lexington (Mass.) High School, touring the game reserve. was viewing the eclipse in Lopes remembered several Kenya, East Africa, a location nights when the screeching be the vantage point for full hours.

the film, which screens out the noted. sun's blinding rays, his co- Lopes also outlined his in workers, a group of Lexington pressions of the inhabitants of High School students and Kenya. Although the image of another faculty member, con- the "great white man" is dead ducted a variety of most Kenyans are not resentful experiments.

Lopes had organized the choice spot for many Observation Expedition." sociologists, which may ac-Despite a lack of scientific count for the "spoiling" of the knowledge, Lopes decided last land, as noted by Lopes. He December to accompany the recalled natives charging \$7 for group on the journey. Through a 15-minute ride on a camel, donations by the Rotary and and the Masai members Lions Clubs of Lexington, as charging from \$1 to \$30 well as a \$1,000 gift from the allowing a tourist to photograph wife of the president of the them. Polaroid Land Co., the group However, the entire country managed to secure enough did not welcome the droves of finances to embark upon the scientists arriving for the three-week trip.

were at the ideal site," Lopes said. They accused the said. The expedition was researchers of actually causing stationed at Logengalani, a the eclipse, while simultaneous-peninsula on Lake Rudolf in the ly robbing the chiefs and northern part of Kenya. The medicine men of their powers. group managed to obtain a site In addition, Lopes observed reserved for NBC-TV, which that many Kenyans felt had canceled its coverage due excluded because they couldn't to Watergate televising view the phenomenon with the expenses, Lopes said.

Although the group was at Lopes should apparently be first "not taken seriously," it sensitized to the needs of the >

with several scientists, including Dr. Richard Leakey, who was heading the eclipse efforts, and Dr. Donald Menzel, to help a village become com-University

One of the students went workers leave for other un-"head to head" with Menzel, derdeveloped areas. Lopes recalled. The 17-year-old Lopes pointed toward a pile of youth challenged a theory notes detailing his experiences devised by the astronomer, in Kenya. He plans to which dealt with atmospheric transform this mass of reflections on the ground.

reactions of ants during the that "mass of light." eclipse, the only experiment of And how else could it be but its kind occuring at that par- absolutely enlightening? ticuliar site. Lopes maintained that the actions of wildlife throught the eclipse was studied at another location since the peninsula was an arid land, devoid of any animals.

Other experiments conducted by the youths were a study of shadow bands, thin shadows which ripple across the ground; a plot of the sun's intensity and photographic documentation of the event. Over \$5,000 worth of sophisticated equipment was loaned or donated to the expedition by various coporations, Lopes said.

"It was so huge, so prominent," Lopes recounted when describing the sun during the eclipse. At the moment o totality, sounds of cheering people and honking horns were udible, he said.

His own reaction to the fina moment of totality was, ronically enough, that youthful xpression - "Out of sight!"

The sun was three-quarters larger than the size during a normal eclipse, Lopes recounted numerous advenures encountered by the group. "Because of the roaming scorpions, we had to sleep of he ground, in the open," he said. The expedition also soon mastered other rules of living

n East Africa. "One night, we woke up and our pots and plans were flying all around us," he recalled. The eam quickly learned to secure equipment at night, due to the extremely high winds in the

While staying at a game reserve in the southern part of Kenya, the group picked up proper rules of etiquette whil dealing with both animals and native Africans.

"Because we were in Masai territory, we were forbidden to take pictures," Lopes xplained. A guide revealed ales of tourists speared by the Masai, a nomadic tribe, while attempting to photograph them.

eye. Through the film, Lopes observed "a mass of light Lopes said. The guide described tales of the ceremonial rites of the

moon lumbered in front of the "A mixture of blood, urine

te solar eclipse. The group spent several Lopes, a former Manchester nights in a "banda," a clay hut onsidered by most scientists to hyenas kept him awake for

"They sound just like a police While Lopes peered through siren, only closer," Lopes

towards outsiders. Tourism is A social studies teacher, thriving in Kenya, which is a Lexington Solar Eclipse anthropologists and

eclipse. "The El Mono tribal "We were the only high group was upset because of school group in the world who 'white man's magic'," Lopes naked eye.

managed to secure a research African people. A former Peace permit from the Kenyan Corps worker, Lopes spent government enabling it to view several years as a teacher in the eclipse from the exclusive Liberia. After the expedition location, which was populated returned to the United States. by about 70-80 leading scien-tists. Lopes remained in Africa to visit friend: in the village of Prior to the day of the event, Kpaiyea, which is now totally the high school expedition met Liberian controlled.

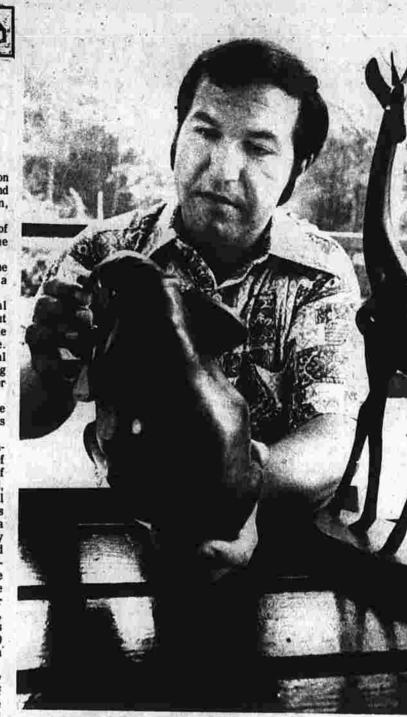
"There's no more Corps there," Lopes exclaimed The aim of the Peace Corps is an astronomer from Harvard pletely independent, he said. Once this is accomplished, the

material into a book revealing This same boy observed the what it was like standing before

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Sal Lopes, formerly of 48 Spruce St., reminisces over some souvenirs of his recent trip to Kenya, East Africa while recounting his experiences there during a solar eclipse. Currently teaching in Lexington, Mass., his family - the Joseph Lopes' of 766 Center St., lives in



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Many Citizens Use State's **Complaint** Line

HARTFORD (AP) - In the month since the state tried to make it easier for citizens to complain and ask questions of state government, 3,474 telephone calls have been received by the state Informa tion Bureau

The bureau says that 56 per cent of the calls got an immediate response, 19 per cent were delayed so more information could be collected and the remainder of the calls were referred to the state agency





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## **Pedestrian City Plans Told**

### By HOWARD ULMAN Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A student group's futuristic view of people whizzing above downtown streets in tiny capsules instead of sitting in autos creeping along in traffic jams is causing a stir beyond academic circles.

Government officials say they're interested in what once was merely a class project. They say staff are being assigned to take a close look at the plans.

Under the program, cars would be banned from downtown Providence. Lots and structures would be set up on the downtown fringe for parking. Inside the boundary, people and parks would rule.

The pedestrian city is the vision of a

Rhode Island School of Design team. It is part of a broader plan that began last fall as a classroom project to develop a coordinated transportation system for Providence.

Each day, about 250,000 vehicles pass through the downtown area, the researchers say, causing traffic congestion and making life hazardous for edestrians

Under the design school's plan, those cars either would skirt the downtown area via a "ring road" composed of existing streets or would be left in the fringe parking facilities. Streets would become malls where

people could walk. Motorists working downtown would hop aboard a capsule for the last leg of their journeys.

Each capsule would be like a horizontal elevator, carrying four to

six persons who would push buttons to alert the computer running the system of their destinations. Nineteen stations would be set up to minimize walking distance from capsules to

The researchers say a similar system in Morgantown, W. Va. now operates between the University of West Virginia and the downtown area.

Prof. Gerald Howes, who is overseeing the project, complains that downtown Providence is too busy, dangerous and lifeless. He says creation of a pedestrian city is technologically feasible.

It could "attract a great amount of entertainment, living and culture back to" downtown Providence and create a "24-hour-a-day city," he

One stumbling block facing the student plan is money. The researchers say about \$25 million to \$30 million would be needed to set up the capsule system, with more funds required for other parts of the plan.

"It's the type of project that can be done piecemeal, depending on the financing," says Vincent Pallozzi, director of the Providence Department of Planning and Urban Development.

Francis Dutra, a state planning official, says "We're quite interested in the whole thing. Basically, it seems to hold great promise." And Robert J. Rahill, state

transportation director who says he's assigning staffers to study the plan, describes it as "a bit visionary, but it has the kind of bold sweep that we

## Sweden, Though Highly Americanized, Differs Many Ways PERDUE

an American visits Sweden, he revolution, which came late to Straeng has boasted that much lower. A married couple per cent goes in indirect taxes state's elaborate welfare / LEGS usually feels right at home. If Sweden but took hold very fast, Sweden leads the international with an annual 1972 income of on all consumer goods including scheme-a basic pension

because Swedes have the the 40 years from 1930, the reputation of being the "most percentage of the labor force Americanized" people in engaged in agriculture has American way,

by gadgets. Self-service stores, 60 per cent over the last 10 dispensers and supermarkets years-and prices are a shock rapidly are replacing the little even to visiting Americans with shops around the corner. They their own problems of high buy their clothes off the hook priced beef and shortages. and they go for frozen dinners. There are no food shortages not ranks second only to the wonder that pea soup, baloney United States. It leads Europe, sausage, blood pudding and sets, washing machines and hes. freezers per thousand in- With American bourbon

habitants.

they become. national per capita income, to the wines which are not so tops in Europe, was \$3,695 in highly taxed.

During the latter half of the of life is that Sweden above all 19th century and until World is a thoroughly socialized coun-War I, more than a million try-perhaps the most ad-Swedes fled the poverty of vanced in this respect in the Sweden, then mainly an world. agricultural society, and And that means high taxes.

emigrated to America.

STOCKHOLM (AP) - When As a result of the industrial Finance Minister Gunnar nually. But his take-home pay is around 46 per cent. Another 17 - course of his life through t you ask him why, he may well the country's people are in the league in taxes. \$6,000 would have to pay out food. Iteration insurance, the second of the tax in the educational subsidies. That's easy to understan, clerks and small tradesmen. I Europe. So much is done in the dropped from 36 per cent to

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American way. They live in a modern, even Inflation is an old story to the ultramodern, style, surrounded Swede-prices have risen about

Above all, an American has lit- in Sweden except as they are tle difficulty in getting around. dictated by a household's English is the second language. budget. A pound of filet mignon And judged by the usual costs from \$7 to \$9, ground beef yardsticks for standard of about \$2.50 and pork chops living, Sweden more often than around \$3 a pound. So it's no for example, in the numbers of potatoes with herring have cars, telephones, television become Sweden's national dis-

priced at \$17 a fifth, scotch at But there are differences, \$14 and gin at \$13, many a and the longer one stays in Swede simply can't afford Sweden, the more apparent spirits. Sale of spirits and wines in a state monopoly and the Like the United States, national policy is to wean the Sweden is prosperous. The Swede away from hard drinking

1970 compared with \$4,274 in the United States. But perhaps the most signifi-cant difference at all between But it wasn't always so. the American and Swedish way









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**Economies Possible** 

## **Tolland May Take Over Own Special Education**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

Tolland may have its own special education program by

the 1974-75 school year. neighboring towns for special

rehired on a part-time basis. in the Talcottville School and 13 UConn has agreed to release educable mentally retarded Vautour one day a week to children in two other Vernon direct the special services schools, for the coming school staff. He will report to the year. Six emotionally disturbed Board of Education in February Board of Education in February with recommendations on the schools and centers out of town, initiation of a special education as well as one deaf child, a mul-The board received a report true to board received a report on special services from victim children. Vautour in June which set Learning disabilities refers to forth the contributing team's children who suffer disorders in objectives, functions, descrip- one or more of the essential

team includes the speech and hearing therapist, psychologist, memory, conceptualization and verbal or nonverbal expression. counseling staff, school nurses, Almost 80 youngsters, learning disability teachers, and the Hick's teacher of social and emotional adjustment. Special services in Tolland

possibly can be." At present, the special

services department provides According to Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, with mounting costs Schools, with mounting costs

Camille Vautour, last year's special services chairman who resigned in June to pursue his doctorate degree at the Univer- towns and isntitutions. Instructional services are provided other handicapped the end of the school year. The state legislatures for the school year. The state legi

tion of programs, evaluation and hopes for the future. The tion, receptive language,

verbal or nonverbal expression. ranging from severely involved to those whose disability is slight, were enrolled in the learspecial services in Tolland represents programs and ser-vices for exemptional oblidered

Instructional services provided creases, so do include the children requiring special learning disability programs, education programs. Tuition setter conneighboring towns for special education, it has reached the point where it may be less expensive for the town to problems and homebound in-the duration in-the staff reimburses two-thirds of the town's cost for special cost of the town's cost for special

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gather all pertinent information schools. The Legislative Education's Adult Education regarding the establishment of Review Committee reported programs for Tolland's own last year that the average cost services department provides supportive and instructional services. Supportive services include counseling health part of Education in February 1974. It is difficult for the education of special education in Connec-ticut was over \$2,000 per pupil. It is difficult for the education non-credit program. Although

The University of Connecthe goal is to help the individual One of Vautour's most impor-tant tasks next year will be to the children placed in out-of-town Appraisal I course in coopera-tion with the Tolland Board of Program.

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IVIAN KENNESON is \$45, plus the \$2 fee. Other adult education courses being offered by the board of Education are: Maintenance of small appliances and motors; woodworking and refinishing; eupholstery; silk screen printing; creative stitchery;

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sewing, beginning or advanced The residential appraisal typing; art, any medium; gourmet cooking or arts of India; community chorus. A \$2 registration fee will be charged Recreation courses offered

are: Slimnastics; bridge; physical fitness for the aged. Tolland residents desiring

vices for exceptional children children within the program ages 3 to 21 who reside in town. The primary focus is the pupil with special education needs, classroom. Tolland **Reading Grant To Be Shifted** 

### **To Middle School** VIVIAN KÉNNESON

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reported that federal money for reading program must be in reading. transferred from the Meadow- The objective goals, which brook School to the Middle must be set forth for the state

the reading grant is the Middle records.

Donald Parker, said that the siderably increased before the grant had been used at school year is over, and once

operation there. The \$6,500 federal reading grant will enable Middle School to hire a Dailey Relish Hamburg, Hot Dog or Sweet Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, part-time certified teacher to superintendent of schools, has work with a group of up to 20 Brillo Soap Pads The Tough Pad students who need a lot of help

and federal governments, are Glade Air Freshener According to the State Board very simple: To help those of Education, based on 1970 students who have learning Census figures and the state problems to improve their Welfare Department, the reading rate, ability, and to imnumber of disadvantaged prove their school attendance. youngsters at Meadowbrook The first two objectives will be does not entitle the school to the money. The only school in Tolland which would qualify for

chool. MacKenzie feels the initial grant will likely be con-Meadowbrook for seven years, and he will curtail the reading program which has been in \_ part-time reading teacher.



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### By JOHN BECKLER Associated Press Writer

for a city where temporary buildings stand for 50 years and the Korean War emergency still is in effect, 99 years is a long time for the temporary suspension of local govern-

temporary action to straighten out the city's tangled finances But to and clean up corruption. But to die.

introduced, and since 1949 itself as the world's largest city seven have been passed by the In 1874 it was described as a reached the House floor and Senate. But only one has ever

## this day the 746,000 residents of Now another home rule bill is the District remain without a heading for the House floor -



## **Drug Price List Hearing Slated**

HARTFORD (AP) - The tention to promulgate or amend state Pharmacy Commission will hold a public hearing Sept. 11, on proposed regulations governing price lists for hearing Sept. 18, on proposed prescription drugs.

Under a bill passed by the 1973 Connecticut General Assembly, drug stores will be permitted to advertise the prices of drugs inside the store prices of drugs inside the store as "reduced," "formerly sold," sear the area where the drugs "regularly," and "suggested

are dispensed. The regulations specify that the prices be posed on a 4-by-5 price." The agriculture department plans to amend regulations foot sign containing the names governing pet shops to cover of the 100 most frequently dis-animals other than dogs.

pensed drugs. Beside each, name must The state banking depart-ment announced it would appear information about the amend regulations concerning strength and quantities in which truth in lending to bring the the drugs are sold. A pharmacy state regulations into com-may not sell more than a 30-day pliance with new federal supply of a particular drug un-less most prescriptions for the by the Federal Reserve Board. drug are for larger quantities. The sign also must indicate sion plans to amend regulations whether the prices include such to prohibit weter companies services as: delivery, after- from sending customers two

hour prescription service, patient counseling, consultation The Power Facility Evaluawith physicians and record keeping. tion Council will propose a new fee schedule for applications to keeping. Several other state agencies also have announced their in-

during the first seven months of

1973, compared to 4,492 during

all of last year, according to a

This does not mean, however,

that the department has

relaxed its official policy of trying to keep those thumbing rides off the state's limited

access highways, Trooper John

McLeod of the traffic depart-

"It's been my personal obser-

ment said Monday.

be free riders, he said.

trooper traffic analyst.

### **Hitchhiking Arrests Decline In State**

HARTFORD (AP) - State warnings for hitchhiking, police arrested 873 hitchhikers McLeod said.

largest annual figure since 1970. In January last year Com-Warnings issued during the missioner Cleveland B. first seven months this year Fuessenich issued a directive

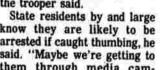
> But figures on hitchhikingrelated crimes are hard to come by, McLeod said, because many are not reported and those that are are filed according to the crime-assault, murder, robbery, for example.

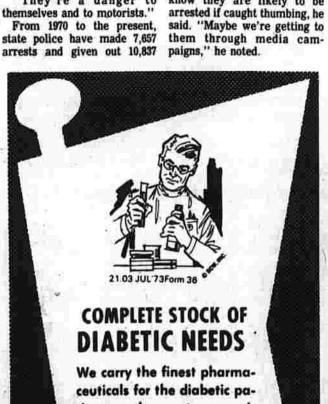
our policy" toward the would- the trooper said.

"They're a danger to know they are likely to be

The 1972 arrest total was the totaled 1,060, compared to 1,956 on hitchhiking, noting crimes associated with the practice.

Officials believe many vation that there are less hitchhikers in Connecticut hitchhikers on the highways in these days are transients, unthe last two years," he added. familiar with the state's strict "There has been no question in policy against bumming rides,





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mor may not be for everyone, er will straighten out, Wode a bad talent to have.

usual good use in "The Plot plenty of laughs. That Thickened," a title that Phil Thomas describes the book exactly. dehouse starts with a basically simple thesis: Monty Bodkin, a wealthy British idler, has fallen in love for some unknown girl who plays on the All Eng- 206 Pages. \$8.95. a devious sort, insists that Mon- was any recorded history. ty be gainfully employed for a

girl's hand. From there, everything gets terribly complex as well as terribly funny. Monty does get a job, by blackmailing his employer. He works for a year but still doesn't get the girl because her father insists the way he got the job negates their agreement. So Monty gets another job - with the same employer, f course - and during the

year before he can have the

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THE PLOT THAT THICK- course of his second year he tamia and Egypt. ENED. By P. G. Wodehouse. gets involved with jewel thieves Combined with Starr's two Simon & Schuster. 221 Pages. who steal fake jewels: falls in short books of a favorance of a f who steal fake jewels; falls in short books of a few years ago time clocks, the cores of annual Perhaps the best part of this love with another girl but won't. on the Greeks and Romans, the marry' her because a gentle- present volume completes a willing; etc. sedimentation in undersea book is its collection of photo-graphs that chronicle LBJ and book does touch on a relation-What can you say about a marry her because a gentle- present volume completes a urilling; etc. The remark Well, for openers, he's re-markably prolific. His credits in this book, his latest novel, come to 79 books, which, while it may not be hay, is one big, seemingly insignificant but viig pile of words. Secondly, tal point. When things get so while Wodehouse's brand of hu- tangled that it seems they nevfor those who do dig it he is house steps in, of course, and consistently funny. Which is not with a few masterly strokes sets everything to rights - but And Wodehouse puts it to his not before he's given the reader

AP Books Editor

EARLY MAN. By Chester G. reason with a rather outsize Starr. Oxford University Press. and women's hockey team. Everybody interested in his-They are unable to marry, how- tory is tempted to imagine ever, because the girl's father, what man was like before there

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prophets. For spirited writing and terse information on our remote past

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## **Aillon Denies Triple Slaying**

NEW HAVEN (AP) - "You're saying you had a job-Guillermo Aillon denied for the first time since March Fuesday killing his estranged 1972 and you turned down this wife and her parents, saying in interview to go to New York for court that his father-in-law had embalming school which would promised to help get his pay you nothing?" Markel daughter and Aillon back demanded, thumping his finger

State Atty. Arnold Markle When Aillon began an indirect was scheduled to continue answer, Judge Simon S. Cohen, cross-examining Aillon today in at Markle's request, directed Superior Court.

Aillon, 35, of Wallingford, took the witness stand Tuesday (embalming training) would with his trial in its sixth week. pay later," he added. tano, after his wife, Barbara, left him July 31, 1972, and took because his ride to New York policeman, who is alleged to fell through, he said. Montano have threatened the life of of the Laboratory, X-ray, EKG health care. their daughter, Catherine, to was not at his office, however, President Richard M. live with the Montanos.

help me," he testified. didn't want to interfere, Aillon ly, causing him to halt in mid- commune in New Mexico. days later to try to arrange a glimpse of the bodies of his wife meeting between the couple in and her mother. the presence of a marriage Under cross-examination he Blue Cross counselor or attorney.

home, Aillon said.

would talk with his daughter Haven. during the weekend and urged . He said he was afraid they Aillon, "be patient. Don't push would ask more questions if he har patient. Don't push said he had been with his sister man considered to be the father made plans to meet again Aug. in East Hartford, which is in of the new state commission 14. he added.

time, denied testimony by the Montanos' lawyer that he had given Montano an "ultimatum" that day about money Montano Catalyst through embalming school. He said he didn't even know Contract the meaning of the word "ultimatum" when the lawyer used it in court. "Now that I

know the meaning I never did it." the Bolivian-born former civic worker said with a heavy , American Cyanamid Co. says spanish accent. Aillon said he made plans to supply the basis of the catalytic

visit an embalming school in converters General Motors would affect subscribers who New York City on Aug. 14 and Corp. will use on 1975 model decided to cancel appointments cars to meet federal emission with Montano and an insurance controls. company executive who was The devices will use platinum training him.

### Steele Eying Senate

WALLINGFORD (AP) U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., says he is "giving serious consideration" to running next year for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff

"People feel that government getting further away from the ordinary person, that he said. except around election time," he said Monday night.

'The senior senator

the work he has started during Linke said. his two years in the House to seek the post.

July said 28 per cent of the 950 mileage and performance. The they favor the big guys,"

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him to answer yes or no. "Yes," Aillon said. "But it

He said he went to his He showed up for his appoint- search for Edward M. more extensive use of hospital father-in-law. J. George Mon- ment with Montano anyway, Gaudet, a former services by the patient and as a and the bodies of Montano and Nixon. Gaudet is believed to

added, but then agreed several sentence, as he told of his first (AP photo)

"I loved Barbara and I loved Haven police when he told them Catherine and I wanted them early Aug. 15 that he was retur-Montano said Aug. 10, he ning to Wallingford after visiting a girlfriend in New Opposed

## Awarded

STAMFORD (AP) it's been awarded a contract to

and pallaium pellets developed by American Cyanamid to convert carbon monoxide and hold public hearings on the Blue hydocarbons into harmless car-Cross application. bon dioxide and water, Dr. William F. Linke, director of American Cyanamid's Stam- Beer Prices ford research laboratory, said

Linke said GM has decided to use catalytic converters on IO Increase almost all 1975 cars, instead of

on only those automobiles sold NEW HAVEN (AP) in California, where 1975 anti- Connecticut's only brewery pollution standards have been says the public can expect an made more stringent than increase in the cost of beer federal standards. The saucer-shaped converter When Phase 3 pric controls

about 50 persons at a meeting of the local Teen-age Republican device would and about 50 bet has had no trouble getting and would be effective for about them, Jacob said. But there has

he is undecided whether to end 1976 federal emission controls, continued using its seven-ounce

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Police and Secret Service personnel continue their ditional services reflecting a 13.6 per cent cost figure used by "I said, 'Pop, I want you to Mrs. Aillon were found later have exchanged fire with of- vice" and "usage," Kenney that lives under water most of Montano said at first he Aillon's voice broke repeated-

## Increase

HARTFORD (AP) - The 4, he added. Aillon, who was jobless at the Wallingford than North Haven. Wallingford than North Haven. oppose a rate hike requested by **Connecticut Blue Cross.** Blue Cross has "shown ne

need for that 13.6 per cent increase," state Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield, said. "They're merely a collection agency for hospitals whereas they should be interested in the consumer. They should have been the one critical of hospitals when rates were rising s

Cohen is a dentist in private He said the increase, which

are not part of a group plan, is "much out of line and probably Innecessary Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

Tuesday urged state Insurance commissiner Paul Altermatt to

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thanks to a grain shortage.

been difficulty buying one size

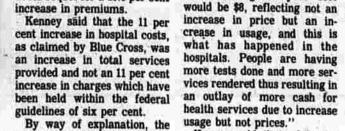
Linke said. He added that acti-pollution A recently published report of a telephone poll completed in Iuly said 28 per cent of the 950 bottle because the containers

The seven-ounce bottle



Black or brown. Boys' and Girls' izes 81/2-12, 121/2-3 in the group. representative styles are pic-

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additional costs were for adand other services, Kenney

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will go between the engine and ended Aug. 12, prices on mali muffler and will be under the and barley, prime ingredients floor boards beneath the driver, in beer, rose about 25 per cent, and spend most of their time "We invented the catalyst Brewery said today. here in Stamford and GM George Jacob said his comdesigned and developed the can-nister system," he said. pany would try to pass some of the increase along to the con-Linke said the amount of sumer without at the same time platinum and palladium used in losing its competitve edge with (Ribicoff) has had his feet up on the pellets would cost less than big breweries. his desk for five years," he said, bringing applause from \$8. But he said he thought the device would add about \$150 to supplies have cost more, Hull's

### Steele said he is thinking about running for the Senate but to meet 1975 and the tougher Steele said he is thinking to meet 1975 and the tougher to meet 1975 and the tougher 0,000 miles.

espondents said they would converter, he said, would explained.



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mented on the recent. Blue next stop you need 20 gallons at Cross requet for a 13.6 per cent 40 cents a gallon your cost would be \$8, reflecting not an health services due to increas usage but not prices." Kenney said that while the

Blue Cross is accurate, it is based on volume and not a 13.6

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## **MHS Football Field Getting Face-Lifting**

### By Dean Yost

Considerable progress has been made in the reconditioning of Manchester High School's football field. Due to the deplorable condition of the gridiron, \$26,000 was appropriated by the Board of Education earlier this year to regroom the

square feet of turf, or a little \$6,995. better than an acre and a Manchester

half, to cover the field. Cost scheduled to play its first 0 \$9 228

dug up, a sprinkling system was installed. A main B&P Turf Farm of pipeline runs into the soccer Collinsville, based on the field, plus down the middle lowest bid, was awarded the of the football practice field. contract. Supervisor of the which is behind the west operation. Pete Thrall, said bleachers, press box side. it would take about 60,000 This was put in at a cost of

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of the operation, which in-cluded roto-tilling, fer-22, but the site has been tilizing both before and after shifted to Mt. Nebo. Depen- Cleveland sodding, weed killing the perimeter of the field, field, and the way the sod Oakland grading and liming, comes takes hold, the scheduled Kansas City Oct. 20 home contest, may Minnesota Also, while the ground was also be played at Mt. Nebo. Chicago The Turf Farm, which specializes in athletic fields. Texas

also covered the Nike Site softball field, plus the Jaycee Field in Plainville, which was the site of the recent Connecticut ASA Regional Softball Tourna-

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**Tuesday's Games** Chicago 4, Cleveland 0 Baltimore 2, Minnesota Kansas City 5, New York 4 Boston 15, Texas 9 Detroit 6, Oakland 4 Milwaukee 6, California

Wednesday's Games Chicago (Forster 4-5) at Cleveland (Perry 13-16) Minnesota (Campbell 1-1) altimore (Cuellar 11-12), N New York (McDowell 5-5) at ansas City (Splittorff 15-8), 1 Boston (Tiant 15-10 or Pole 2-1) at Texas (Clude 4-4), N Detroit (Coleman 18-11) baseman, Wally Wilks, shot a Oakland (Odom 3-9), NB

second round 76, five over par, to capture the CSGA Seniors' California (Singer 16-10), N NATIONAL LEAGUE over Manchester's Stan

East The tournament yesterday at Ridgefield, open for golfers 55 years and older was a two-day W L Pct GB St. Louis 63 62 .504 Pittsburgh 60 62 .492 11/2 event. Wilks totaled 149 after 38 holes. Hilinski carded a consis-Chicago 59 65 .476 31/2 59 65 .476 31/2 Montreal tent 75-75-150. Leonard Corrado Philadelphia 58 66 .468 41/2 of Watertown placed third with New York 56 67 .455 6 West Los Angeles 77 48 616

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1-8) at New York (Stone 7-3), St. Louis (Cleveland 12-6) at

Atlanta (Schueler 7-7), N Pittsburgh (Moose 7-11) at louston (Roberts 12-9), N

### Swimming

all 12 qualifiers in the semifinals of the men's one-meter diving championships with a point total of 327.60 at the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships. Season. In the American League's other games, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Minnesota Twins 2-I the Kansas City Royals topped the New York August topped the New York Season. In the American League's other games, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Minnesota Twins 2-I the Kansas City Royals topped the New York

**Cold in Relief Stint** 

Tuesday night in Kansas City's Atlanta. "In one game of that 5-4 squeeze past the Yankees. Series, I pitched 3 2-3 innings "You definitely think about it for the St. Louis Carindals in when it's this late in the season relief of Ray Washburn against and you're up there."

By "up there", Hoerner meant right behind the first place Oakland A's, who lost to

innings against the Yankees. He

Detroit.

smarter now."

## The DH Reggie Smith Major League Leaders The STANDINGS Tops HR Parade AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (300 at bats)

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Until Monday night, Arlington Stadium had grudgingly yielded 71 home runs in the l'exas Rangers' first 61 home games. Then the Rangers and Red Sox teamed to hit five homers Monday when the prevailing wind that blows in from right or across from right to left diminished perceptibly.

They went that act one better Tuesday night, hitting six homers as Boston rapped Texas 15-9

Reggie Smith hit a pair of two-run homers and Dwight Evans added a prodigious 450-foot shot to left center for loston's three homers. Toby Harrah, Tom Grieve and Bill Sudakis posted Texas' three.

"I see the ball very well here," said Smith, who has hit seven home runs in two years at the park, among the toughest in the American League to hit homers in. "I guess the rest is psychological, because his is not an easy park to hit in. "Texas doesn't pitch me any different here," said the switch-hitting Smith, who had five runs batted in during a fourfor-six

performance. "So I know that is not the ason I do so well here against them." Smith has been filling the designated hitter role for the Red Sox the past two while Orlando Cepeda recuperated from a rib injury.

mate Sonny Siebert for six runs in the ninth before Texas struck for three more off rookie reliever Craig Skok in the ninth. "Even when they closed to 9-6," Kasko noted, "I was not scared. I just make.out the lineup card and sit back and watch them play. The Rangers, losers in 12 of their last 13 starts and 10 of 11 games on their current homestand, will send 18-year-old rookie David Clyde against Boston's Dick Pole Clyde's 8-1 triumph over New York last Friday night is the lone Ranger victory blowing in then.

Orioles 2, Twins 1

Minnesota.

Ryan.

was having a good time.

well hit a triple."

good time.

**Bahnsen No-Hit Bid Ends in Last Inning** 

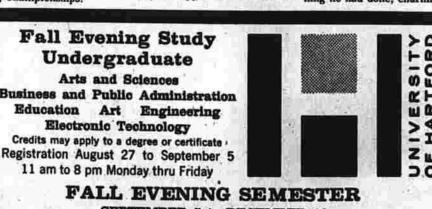
NEW YORK (AP) - Yankees 5-4; the Boston Red Pitching a no-hitter doesn't Sox beat the Texas Rangers 15-Jim Colborn whipped Califorhappen every day. For that 69 55 .556 7<sup>1/2</sup> 66 62 .516 12<sup>1/2</sup> happen every day. For that matter, neither does losing b; the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the California Angels this season in Milwaukee's 6-2 61 67 .477 171/2 one with one out left. 45 79 .363 311/2 "I felt like the bottom fell out whipped the Oakland A's 6-4. Angel strikeout ace Nolan

of the balloon I was riding in," said Stan Bahnsen of the Chicao Al Bumbry's sacrifice fly White Sox after coming within scored Bobby Grich with the one out of that baseball feat Tuesday night. ninth inning as Baltimore triples and a single and knocked registered its ninth victory in a in two runs to lead Detroit over

ninth inning before Walt row with a 2-1 decision over Oakland 6-4. Williams singled and wound up with a one-hit, 4-0 beauty over

Chicago (Pappas 5-10) San Diego (Arlin 8-11) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-14), N San Francisco (Barr 9-13) at Montreal (Rogers 4-2), N Los Angeles (Messersmith would have rather given up the

hit in the eighth inning. "I started bearing down in NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, reporters clustered "I started bearing down in NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, reporters clustered the seventh. You don't get that around Hank Aaron's dressing area in the Atlanta Braves' many chances for a no-hitter, clubhouse. maybe once a year at most." But Tuesday night wasn't a 39-year-old legs around the myself to it," said Sadecki. Jorge Orta, the White Sox'se-cond baseman, drove in two runs with four hits, including his third home run of the American League baseball to the share and base and



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# **Hoerner Stops Yanks**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reliever Joe Hoerner ad-mits he has his eye on another World Series. "T'd be lying if I didn't say I think about it," said Hoerner after he stopped New York cold Tuesday night in Kansas City's

"I don't think I made a bad Horace Clarke in the fifth. City out front 4-3. pitch tonight. I might not be Clarke's blast tied the game 4-4. throwing the ball quite as hard Lou Piniella, who had three Houk, whose team trails Detroit and saw their lead over as I did when I was with St. singles, used one of them to Baltimore by five games in the

"Cepeda will be ready to play

Wednesday," said Boston Manager Eddie

Kasko. "He will be in the lineup. If Smith

tells me he can play (his knees have been

troubling him lately), he'll be in the lineup

too. If I have to chose one over the other it

will be a tough decision, but I don't think

Boston scored four runs off Texas

starter and loser Steve Dunning, 0-7, in the

second inning and added five more off reliever Bill Gogolewski in the third.

Texas fought back, scoring a pair in the

fourth on Grieve's two-run single, adding a

run in the fifth on Harrah's sixth homer

and three in the sixth on Grieve's fourth

The Red Sox then blasted former team-

that will be the case."

Steve Mingori, 1-0, was the winner in relief of Dick Drago, in the third. Cookie Rojas

took over with two out during Clarke, who made a two-base the outburst, gave up only a error on the throw to first. bases-empty home run by Piniella's single put Kansas Yankee Manager Ralph

League West Division trimmed to two games. Louis and Philadelphia. I've drive in Amos Otis with the lost a little off my fast ball, but I think my control and slider fifth. Otis had led off with a got four clubs in our race, maybe five. It will be catch as are better-and I'm a little double off Fritz Peterson, 8-12. maybe five ... it will be catch as The Yankees took their 3-0 catch can."



BATTING (300 at bats) -Carew, Min, .354; W.Horton, Det. 328 RUNS - R.Jackson, Oak, 92; Otis, KC, 81. RUNS BATTED IN -R.Jackson, Oak, 102;

HITS - Carew, Min, 161 D.May, Mil, 157; Murcer, NY, HOME RUNS - R.Jackson,

Mayberry, KC, 24; Otis, KC, 24. STOLEN BASES - North, Oak, 40; Harper, Bsn, 32. PITCHING (11 Decisions) -Hunter, Oak, 15-3, .833, 3.38; McDaniel, NY, 11-3, .786, 2.24. STRIKEOUTS - N.Ryan,

NATIONAL LEAGUE RUNS - Bonds, SF, 104

RUNS BATTED IN -Stargell, Pgh, 91; Bench, Cin,

Atl, 162. HOME RUNS - Stargell, Pgh, 35; Evans, Atl, 34 STOLEN BASES - Morgan, Cin, 54; Brock, StL, 46. PITCHING (11 Decisions) -

STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, NY,



Mayberry, KC, 93.

Oak, 30; Fisk, Bsn, 24;

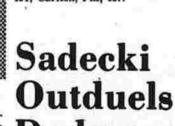
Cal, 296; Blyleven, Min, 192.

BATTING (300 at bats) -Rose, Cin, .345; Watson, Htn, Evans, Atl, 94.

HITS- Rose, Cin, 182; Garr,

Seaver, NY, 15-6, .714, 1.76; Brett, Phi, 12-5, .706, 3.27.

194; Carlton, Phi, 187.



NEW YORK (AP) - New York Met pitcher Ray Sadecki doesn't get many starts, so when opportunity knocks, h The 32-year-old left-hander

seized opportunity by the lapel Tuesday night and outduele Dodger ace Don Sutton 2-1. If

Louis in 1964, has grown accustomed to his role as spo

"It isn't easy not being rotation but I've resigne

He mocked indignation at he mocked indignation at having to work so hard, but multi-termed the feat that he Bill Russell with two out inn th couldn't conceal the fact that he fifth. The only other Dodger threat came in the sixth when "Dusty's got no consideration at all, making me run like that," the affable Aaron said.

4; the Pittsburgh Pirates leam in the East with a .500 trimmed the Houston Astros 5- plus record, and they're just

two games.



### **Five Players Are Teachers**

One third of the members of Groman's Girls' softball school teachers. Three others are instructors, two are secretaries and the rest a clerk, a draftsman, a student, a the tilt. bookkeeper and a working young mother of two. Preparing for a trip to the National ASA Tournament in

Chattanooga, Tenn., next week, Groman's will appear in a fund-raising game Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field against the Feline League All-Stars. The girls will be featured in a twinbill, with John

Groman's other championship array from the Men's Silk City League meeting the Silk City All-Stars at 7. All proceeds will enter the trip fund. A goal of \$3,000 has

been set to send the girls out to Tennessee for the double elimination event. Here's some background on the girls:

Betsy Gilmartin - Physical education teacher at Orchard Hill Junior High. Coaches field hockey and volleyball at North Haven High. Holds B.S. and master's degrees in physical education. Resides in Meriden.

Linda Hamm - Physical education teacher at Lewis Mills Regional High in Unionville. Coaches field hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball. Has B.S. and master's degrees in phys ed. Lives in Terryville.

Rebecca Best - Physical education teacher at Manchester High. Coaches field hockey and track and field. Also holds B.S. and master's degrees. Married and resides in Manchester.

Barbara Malcolm - Accounting clerk in Financial Department at Pratt & Whitney. Local resident.

Jean McAdam - Secretary to lead engineer at Pratt & Whitney's South Windsor plant. Resides here. Julie Bradley - Physical education teacher at Eastern Connecticut State College. Coaches basketball. Holds B.S. and master's degrees in physical education. Married and lives in North Windham.

Mary Favale - Employed at Mansfield State Training School as an instructor of the mentally handicapped. Local

Frances Nukis - Secretary to the recreation coordinator of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club.

**Resides in Manchester** Marge Malone - Electrical draftsman at Connecticut

Light and Power in Berlin. Lives in Rock Hill. Vancy Robbins - Second grade teacher at Elmer Theines

School in Marlborough. Hails from Windham. Phyllis Kendrick - Student in her senior year at Eastern Connecticut State College. Lives in Voluntown. Donna Schaffer. - Special physical education teacher at

Mansfield Training School. Holds master's degree in total purse of \$100,000. It will be special physical education. Lives in Mansfield with hus- played Thursday through Sun-Sandy Hamm - Part-time trainer of the retarded at

Mansfield Training School. Earned B.S. in physical education. Lives in Stafford Springs. Andy Quintana - Bookeeper and floral designer at Daw- Match Play tournament will be

son Florist in Willimantic. Lives in Windham. oran Sarni - Married with two children. Emi

Computer Systems Inc. Lives in Manchester. Five of the girls are graduates of Southern Connectucut will be held each day, State College, Miss Gilmartin, Linda Hamm, Mrs. Best, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Sarni. Miss Robbins and Miss Schaffer and Sandy Hamm are graduates of Central **Connecticut State College.** 

Thus, the makeup of the squad is comprised mainly of young college grads, several of whom attended school

### **Pro Football Roundup**

## **Domres Pressed For Starting Job**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Marty Domres still is the Ito. 1 quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, but rookie Bert Jones is offering stiff competition sooner than expected.

back at San Diego for three seasons, replaced Baltimore's legendary Johnny Unitas for the last nine games of the 1972 season and threw 11 touchdown season and threw 11 touchdown

He'll start again in Washington Saturday night against the Redskins, with Jones taking over in the second quarter. It's uncertain which quarterback will play the se-

with Baltimore after playing in the College All-Star game against the Super Bowl-champion Miami Dolphins last month, said he is concentrating on learning the Colts' system and how to run it.

"I'm not anticipating how much I'll play, if I start, or when I'll start," he said. "I'm not saying that I'm even going to play. That's up to the coach." Then he added: "But I'm a mpetitor, and I'm never hap-

py with being second." Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback situatio

defensive captains.

The New Orleans Saints playoffs, but whichever team learned they would be without loses Wednesday will be

exhibition game against Dallas. **MIDGET FOOTBALL** 

Tryout s Still In Progress Cut Off Wednesday, 22 of August Bring Doctors Certificate 6:00 at Charter Oak Field

## Help Sink Moriarty's

### **By Dean Yost**

Three singles and a sacrifice fly in the top of the first inning was all the New Britain Falcons needed last night - at Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield to defeat the Eastern team, Connecticut Amateur Softball Assn. champions, are Division title-holders, Moriarty Brothers, 2-1. Action came in the, double elimination playoffs. Less than 200 watched It was the second consecutive night that a front-running

team was beaten. Monday night East Hartford Merchants topped Hartford Insurance, 4-3. Tonight at St. Thomas, weather permitting, Hartford

and Moriarty's will square off, with the loser being eliminated from play. John Serafini is expected to get the mound call for the locals. Game time is 5:30.

Veteran southpaw Pete Sala, unbeaten in regular season play, and not pitching in the right groove, gave up a sharp single to Art Corsaletti and John Gregorczyk's bunt went unfielded for a hit in the first frame. Mark Dennis sacrificed the runners and both scored on Bob Constantino's sharp liner to center. New Britain was held

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Unique ormat In Golf

CARY, N.C. (AP) - The L&M Open begins Thursday, but Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and the other big set up for pro golf's only

Nicklaus, Trevino and Weiskopf are among the eight exempt players who will compete in the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship to be played simultaneously and on the same course with the fina two rounds of the L&M.

This is the way it works: The L&M is a regular, 72-hole stroke play event offering a day on the 6,786-yard, par-71 MacGregor Downs Golf and Country Club course. Saturday and Sunday, on the

same course, the \$150,000 held with 16 players competing for a \$40,000 first prize

ournament Eight players are exempt for Foster felt his black race had been slurred and, for 15

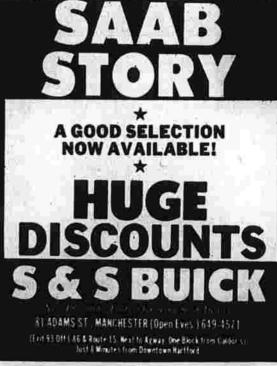
the Match Play. They are rounds in the boxing ring, the light heavyweight champion Nicklaus, the defending cham-pion and PGA titleholder; John-of the world bombarded South Africa's Pierre Fourie in a successful defense of his title. ny Miller, U.S. Open champion; and the next four men off the "I wanted the fight to go 15 rounds. I wanted to punish him," the 34-year-old king of the 175-pounders said after the bout. 1972 money-winning list. These "Nobody calls me a 'boy' and gets away with it." are Trevino, George Archer, Jerry Heard, and Grier Jones. black champion "boy" when they met at the morning weighin After 36 holes of play in the Tuesday, but he did apologize and said, "I wouldn't insult a cham-After 36 noies of play in the L&M, the eight players with the best two-round scores will drop The South African's manager, Alan Toweel, maintained that The South African's manager, Alan Toweel, maintained that out of that stroke play event and join the field for the richer his fighter had greeted the champion and said, "Tonight's the night, Bobby," and Foster misunderstood the South Africa ac-

Match Play tournament. Since the format didn't make provision for exemptions based Foster pumped hundreds of left jabs into Fourie's face and the on this season's performance - challenger was bloody from the first round when he suffered a cut except in the Big Four tour-naments – Arnold Palmer and the champion over his left eye, an abrasion that required Bruce Crampton, who has taken stitches. four titles and leads the season's money winning list,

Trom Louisiana State University, grew tremendously last
 Saturday when he directed a 14-play, 80-yard drive that
 produced a touchdown with 29-seconds remaining and gave
 Baltimore a 32-28 victory over
 Detroit in their National Foot-ball League exhibition game.
 Domres, a reserve quarter-back at San Diego for three
 Sandra Calkins carded a latimore's

best second place team, in the uarter. It's uncertain which juarterback will play the se-cond half. Jones, only in his fourth week with Baltimore after playing in

The champ doesn't believe that.



"We wouldn't be afraid to remained unsettled. Coach Tom play Jones anytime now," General Manager Joe Thomas General Manager Joe Thomas said today. "He has great com-posure, and wouldn't be flustered by starting." Thursday night's exhibition against the Houston Oilers and Craig Morton likely would play flustered by starting." The confidence in Jones, Baltimore's top draft choice from Louisiana State Universi-

Nordquist as offensive captains have an excellent chance of and safety Bill Bradley and becoming the 'wildcard', an linebacker Steve Zabel as honor awarded the league's

starter with the Mets.

The Dodgers managed only four hits off Sadecki and only

"I told him if he's going to run one out. me from first base, he might as The Mets hold the distinction of being the only last-place There would be other times to team in the majors actively talk about home runs and Babe engaged in a division pennar Ruth and pressure. Tuesday race. The victory moved New night, Henry Aaron just had a York to within six games of first-place St. Louis in the

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-The Cardinals are the only

trimmed the Houston Astros 5-3; the New York Mets edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1; the Philadelphia Phillies outscored the San Diego Padres 9-8, und the San Francisco Giants dropped the Montreal Expos 3-

6-2, and the Detroit Tigers decision. The Brewers shelled Tigers 6, A's 4 winningrun in the bottom of the Mickey Stanley belted two ninth inning as Baltimore . triples and a single and knocked has to be ready. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 22, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-THREE

over to the fund.

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University Games.

The U.S. men's basketball

squad beat Czechoslovakia 100-59 Tuesday and planned a day

off "today. Instead the

Fund Enriched \$4,200

Fitzgerald Field was once again packed to the limit a

proximately \$4,200 was collected which will be turned

In the first game of the scheduled doubleheade WINF's girls surprised league champion Cut & Curl, 6 . Marty Raymond paced the radio station's attack

Cut & Curl's Lynn Frazier clouted a home run while

Nancy Lessig went 3-4. Donna Tedford and Dee Zotta

Silk City champions, Groman's Sport Shop, appearing a little sluggish, saw visiting Conn Rex of Southington limit the locals to seven hits en route to a

Bob Birdsey and Bill Salvatore supported the win-

ning attack with two bingles. Groman's Dave White

MOSCOW (AP) - America's swimmers who won three

of the first four aquatic events go for six gold medals

today, and the high-riding men's basketball team heads

toward a Friday collision with the Soviets in the World



scoreless thereafter. The only other hits Sala surrendered were another bunt single and a bloop single to right. Moriarty's were held hitless by New Britain's Paul Vater for three and one-third innings, before Rich Riordan

The Comets lone run was unearned. Leo Veleas singled n the fifth inning and advanced on Ron Garuti's passed all. Mike Liappes flied deep to rightfielder Ron Fusari. Fusari thinking that Veleas was tagging up to go to third, threw the ball over the heads of everyone and bounced under the spectator seats. Umpre Leo Bravakis waved Veleas home and the locals trailed 2-1.

Moriarty's staged a rally in the sixth and again in the seventh. Bob Carlson led off the seventh with a blast that bounced at the 395-foot sign. Carlson, running with his head down, rambled around second and was throw out about the Swimmers, Cagers down, rambled around second and was thrown out about by ve feet at third. Vater allowed three singles, struck out seven and walked In World Spotlight five feet at third.

four. Losing pitcher Sala whiffed eight batters and issued two free passes. Gregorczyk had two of his club's five hits.

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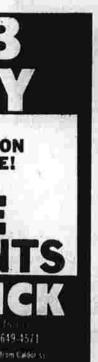
**Champ Foster Scores With Left Pierre Fourie Absorbs Telling Blow** 

## **Angered Foster Keeps Ring Title**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Hometown hero Bob

Fourie frankly was confused over whether he had called the





### **Top-Seeded** Stan Smith **Bows** Out

TORONTO (AP) — Top-seeded Stan Smith and eighth-Set 51-49 by Brazil. seeded Marty Reissen, battling Open tennis championship.

Puerto Rico

Smith and Riessen had to hree hours sleep.

The Merchants Bowling League will begin its 26th season Sept. 6 at the Holiday Lanes at 6:30. Officers are Norm Kloter, president; Joe Mayer, vice president; Dave DeMerchant, treasurer; Ding Balch, secretary. A meeting is planned Aug. 30 at the Holiday Lanes at 7 p.m.



8:25 Yanks vs. Royals, WINF 8:55 Red Sox vs. Rangers

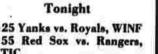
ended MONDAY AT Alamo, Smith, the towering blond

from Sea Pines, S.C., who is generally rated the best player the world, bowed 7-6, 7-5 to Eddie Dibbs of Miami, while Riessen, of Evanston, Ill., lost 6-3, 6-2 to Charlie Lasarell of

Erik van Dillen, Smith's doubles partner from San Mateo, Calif., was the only American Davis Cup team member to win. He beat Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Solomon played on the Davis Cup squad last year. make the transition from fast cement to the slower courts in Toronto, and played with about

### **Bowlers** To Meet





Coach Ed Badger, apparently emotional and physical let- expecting to meet the loser of national University Sports downs, were beaten Tuesday the Brazil-Cuba game Thursday Federation (FISU) was to have night in the \$100,000 Canadian and then play Friday's final, been on hand to observe the acwas surprised by the knockout tion, but none showed. Both were first-round singles setup that includes eight teams. American swimmers finally "We were planning a day of got their feet wet Tuesday and. "We were planning a day of got their feet wet Tuesday and victims after leading the United States to the Davis Cup challenge round with victories rest Wednesday to prepare for the semifinals," Badger said. It is a constructed by Cathy Carr, grabbed three gold medals in four swimover Romania in the series that "I'm sure the boys will not like ming finals. the change."

Yugoslavia against Canada, the three golds, a silver and three Soviet Union against bronze, including a third place Thursday for a spot in Friday's total of five golds, four silver finals.

defeated Puerto Rico 77-61 kept pace. Vladimir Burre won espite a third day of heckling the other event, the men's 10 by Russian soldiers who ringed freestyle, ahead of Kenneth the tiny arena ostensibly to control the crowds.

Uniformed Red Army soldiers ripped up a paper Israeli flag held aloft by Soviet Jews while some spectators Americans will play Cuba, up-shouted "kikes, kikes."

A representative of the Inter-

Other games today pit American swimmers took Czechoslovakia Winners play in diving, to run their medal and 13 bronze for the games. The Israeli basketball team But the Russians more than

Knox of the University of Tennessee.

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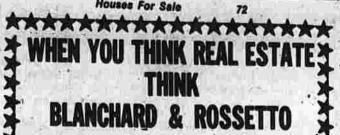
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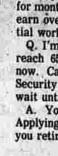
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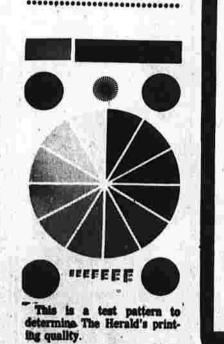
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Nixon Explains Role **In Bugging Aftermath** 

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Declaring that Watergate is "water under the bridge," and giving explanations that conceded no personal negligence, Richard Nixon responded wednesday for the first time in five months to direct guestions about the scandal

SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

resented by Harlan Taylor and

Walter Doll, cochairmen of a

cy.
"I shall not resign," Nixon said.
And in the latest of his attempts to put Watergate behind him, he declared it is time to get on with the "business of the people."
Polls show Nixon's prior statements and speeches of
holding the news conference, could now say he had made himself available to answer any of those questions.
Nixon opened with the announcement that William P. Rogers is resigning as secretary of state and will be succeeded by Henry A.
Kissinger.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger, the principal foreign-policy theoretication in the Nixon administration, is moving in as secretary of state and will be succeeded by Henry A.
Kissinger.

**GOP Endorses Slate** 

A Republican slate of four in- upon the recommendation of Zinsser.

questions about the scandal that has shaken his presiden-wally of the fingering Watergate questions to be raised or answered, Nixon, by building the news conference

GOP Endorses Slate With 13 New Candidates China, including the historic Endorsed also Wednesday Hillery Gallagher, Raymond trip last year to Peking, the summit exchanges with Soviet **Communist party leader Leonid** cumbents — Vivian Ferguson the nominating committee, was for the Board of Directors, Edward Tomkiel, the Diant engineer at Manchester Mildred Schaller for the Board Democratic incumbent town democrati

Israel and the Arab states gave him the greatest personal satisfaction

### 88 were not able to end the war in (See Page Fourteen) **Nation May Ease Standards for Air**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The protect plants, animals, proper-Environmental Protection date its by EPA on April 30, 1971. Vandals shattered 35 windows set by EPA on April 30, 1971.

The source indicated EPA adopted mid-1975 as their son School at 3:30 yesterday, thousands of gallons of water was considering an easing of its deadline for secondary stansecondary standard limiting the dards. permissible concentration of Administration officials say Fairbanks added that athletic the scene to aid with traffic and sulfur oxides in the air.

tampering with the federal primary standards designed to protect human health, the source insisted.

Both the primary standards and the more stringent secon-dary standards, designed to

## **Gas Firm To Help Pay For Insulation**

says it wants its customers to use less fuel to heat their homes and that it is willing to help them meet the cost of installing insulation.

Detroit area, describes the proposal as the first of its kind in the nation. It says it could serve as a model for other communities concerned with conserving energy.

In a proposal filed with the Michigan Public Service Com-not reduce total gas sales. mission on Tuesday, Michigan Consolidated said it would loan what it is, we are confident that its customers 80 per cent of the we will be able to sell all the cost of installing six inches of gas we can get," Daly said. insulation in the attics of their The company said a study it

would be no interest charge, Michigan Consolidated Presi-before 1940.

The utility, which serves the

If the money is paid back on monthly gas bills within three months of installation, there the solution can reduce fuel consumption for heating by about 17 per cent in a typical

The plan, originally

said it agreed to the proposal because officials felt it would

Lo "My sole regret is that we

move could come as early as for meeting the secondary stan- fiscal year. today or Friday, the source dards.

But there would be no tampering with the federal pecially the secondary stan- behind the school last night. 300 spectators pushed forward

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - dent Hugh Daly said Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Wednesday.

suggested by Commission Chairman William Rosenberg. is scheduled to be considered in public hearings. Michigan Consolidated Gas

Maltempo said that " a lot of changes" have occurred during his 25 years as a policeman. He said that one of the things which conducted showed that six inmakes him feel that his time on the force was worthwhile is that he has made many friends. "I can't walk down Main St at any time of the day without having someone say. 'Hey

Barbara Dunn

## **Peach Festival Friday Night**

Diane Elizabeth DelGaudes, Miss Manchester of 1973, samples one of the peaches in a batch purchased for Friday night's 16th Annual Peach Festival, planned by the 8th District Fire Department. "Mack," the department's mascot, is trying to tell Fire Chief Granville Lingard, "I want some peaches too." Looking on are Stephen Penny, left, and Norman Jones, members of the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band, which will entertain at the Festival. Miss DelGaudes will help distribute the door prizes, donated by merchants and already more than 100. The Peach Festival will start at 6:30, on the St. Bridget Church parking lot, Main and William Sts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

candidates' screening com- year terms) - Vivian Ferguson, Charles Crosini, (See Page Twelve)

## Mildred Schaller for the Board of Selectmen, and Sedrick Straughan and Robert Meek for constables – plus 13 new can-constables – plus 13 new can-didates, is being offered Manchester voters for the Nov. The Republican Town Com-mittee Wednesday night un-animously endorsed the administrations of its nominating committee, as The Republican slate follows: in the Production Engineering general supervisor for planning

... Board of Directors (two- Department at Pratt

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## Vandals Damage Robertson School CHRIS RLAKE

### CHRIS BLAKE (Herald Reporter)

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of 1 per cent and no profit for

"The energy situation being

grounds and maintenance. tary school vandalism occurred yesterday at the Robertson School. Vandals broke into the building and demonded could building and demonded cou

building.

chairs, desks and tables over- for 34 years. turned, dried powder paint and Hose Cos. 1,2 and 4 answered books strewn about the room, the call while Hose Co. 3 was on and carpet burned in spots. Police termed the break-in Firemen of the three com-

"kid stuff" and said that the panies laid over 3,000 feet of sole objective was to damage hose fed by three hydrants in equipment. It is not known at the area. this time whether or not Three pumper units and two Partly cloudy and cool tonight

Agency soon may ease its set by EPA on April 30, 1971. tightest air quality standards to allow power plants to continue burning coal, an administration source says. An announcement of the Anno Fairbanks said that the Hospital.

Twenty-two states have maintenance crew left Robert- Over 40 firemen poured central building last night. Four police cruisers were at the clean air standards, es- teams practiced at fields crowd control. Approximately

Wednesday night, causing in- its were employed in the tense damage to both the firefighting. at the fire.

belief that the fire had oc- night to guard against further Maintenance men found curred, has owned the building flare-ups.

from Manchester Memorial Friday at the same speeds,

Fire roared through a con- According to firemen, Scott verted barn at 222 McKee St. air packs and smoke ejector un-

that a large stock of fabrics and (Herald Reporter) To enter the school, vandals The building, which housed broke a small window and Sterling Upholstery and Holt In-

discovered this morning by surance adjusters. Pagino, who necessary to assign two trated on one room in the seemed to be in a state of dis-

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Sunny today with highs 75-80. anything was stolen. Indder trucks responded to the the low in the 50s. Mostly sunny The incident is not the first call which was logged at 8:07 with little temperature change

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Anchorage	59	53		
Boston	67	57		
Chicago '	71	64		
Denver	86	59		
San Francisco	61	53		
Washington	82	60		

Patrolman Maltempo **To Retire Sept. 1** 

### DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

Patrolman Sam Maltempo is going to retire Sept. 1, and he will end his career the same way it started in March 1948 working the midnight shift.

requirements necessary for retirement. He has been on the force for more than 25 years, and has reached the early retirement age of 55. He was born Aug. 3, 1918.

His retirement pension will be \$465.16 a month. Maltempo, who lives at 231 Wells St., was once the town's boxing commissioner and has recently applied for a state boxing referee's license with State Boxing Commissioner

Maltempo said.

professional prizefighter and a such as Willie Pep, Rocky Marformer Connecticut Golden ciano and Jake LaMotta, saying Gloves Champion in both the that they were "great guys" Maltempo meets the middleweight and light whom he was proud to have heavyweight classes, recalled known,



Samuel Maltempo

Sam, where've you been?" his seven years in the game as a "great experience."

Maltempo recalled his Maltempo, a former associations with boxing greats

In 1944 he joined the Army and was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and continued his boxing career while in the service.

While boxing on the Army team at Blanding, he used his time off duty to fight in Miami and Jacksonville. After the war, many boxers

returned to the states and oxers were "a dime a dozen. There was not much of a future in the game for a family man. So, in 1947, after 160 amateur bouts and more than 45 professional fights, Maltempo left the ring.

After leaving the fight game, Maltempo joined the police department. He said that when he had been on the force only a short while, a veteran