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Mrs. Gloria Benson, program director at the Senior Citizens Center, at right, presents the 5,000 and 5,001 gold of 501 Porter St. The Center, located at 63 Linden St., provides recreational activities for Manchester's senior membership cards to Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley McCormick citizens. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Economists Defend Anti-Inflation Programs

ainistration economists say relatively favorable," said John prices.

the rate of inflation" because of countries than in the United worried. what she sees in the super- States.

FBI Break-Ins

Period Alleged

to steal intelligence information from inside the embassies

of foreign nations during the Johnson; Kennedy and

Published documents indicate the break-ins were aimed

Eisenhower administrations, former FBI officials say.

at getting code books and other cryptographic information.

Two former high FBI of-ficials estimated Thursday that fewer than 10 such break-ins the embassy break-ins differed

took place each year. One source said they went on for 15 to 20 years before being stopped them were of obvious in-

ministrations

about the matter.

Meat Truck

of the cargo was missing.

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. (AP) -

Rustled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI committed burglaries

Over 20-Year

strial and this has

"It is not good to have all of crease in social security payroll tains near Taos.

exaggerated idea of the rate of In another economic develop- federal charge.

are commonly regarded as crease for wholesale gasoline barely sufficient to keep pace and home heating oil.

with the recipient's just ministration economists say most Americans are better off financially than they think they are, despite inflation. Herbert, Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Thuraday the homeowife may Thuraday the homeowife may they're worse off, said Stein, average real weekly take-home of gunfire during the three-day strikes in succession across the

pay of non-farm workers has search for Gaudet in the county mand for higher wages. Dick Klade, spokesman for widespread as any since 1997, the Interagency Fire Control We're still in that situation and

exaggerated idea of the rate of price increases overall. In addition, he said that although income and emloyment both have been increases, "income increases for wholesale gasoline" in another economic development, the Cost of Living Council asked Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) to send representatives to Washington Monday to explain a recent price increase for wholesale gasoline in

East-of-the-River Leg Of I-291 Favored

FLOYD LARSON highway study being conducted related to the limited access the space laboratory through an "still could catch some

Windsor and East Hartford to the Capitol Region, would do is Because present major ready to control the spaceship "The National Weather Ser-Manchester may be in limbo as help his department come up highway cannot absorb the during the gyroscope installa- vice here says this summer's levels of power reductions, if

transit system which would commuter system and was told

most expressed the feeling that the route was a practical solu-solicited state help for the in-

Shugrue said his people would which, if successful, may

by Larson)

far as Gov. Thomas Meskill, en- with some short-range vironmentalists, many solutions. residents west of the Connec- He said he was open to all ticut River and in Windsor are concerned; but in Manchester several on mass transit as well there is still some lingering as highways hope at least the east of the Mayor John Thompson urged river portion might be con- state assistance for an in-town structed. Thursday night, James F. have joint terminals with the Shugrue, acting commissioner

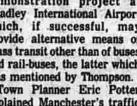
backroads as well.

of state Department of the state could probably offer Transportation (DOT) con- some assistance even though ducted an informal session on Manchester was not a member

and of the people speaking, couraging of bus use by most expressed the feeling that Manchester people. He then

a consensus that the state has neglected transportation work the town on the bus problems east of the river and matters, and gave a short

alternatives to I-291 which Gov. of the transit district. Meskill recently shelved Thompson told Shugrue the because of opposition to the town board has backed extenproposed route. The loop was to have con-ding I-84 to I-86 and a prior board endorsed I-291; however, nected to I-84 at Manchester, his main concern was en-



a Bedford company and when found in a gravel pit, two-thirds national security.

was transferred to another permission and didn't hear plan could be devised. explained Manchester's traffic about such matters again.

Meanwhile the White House stuck to President Nixon's dis-puted assertion that FBI break-ins were authorized, one said. widespread and well known . It wasn't clear when the emduring two Democratic ad- bassy break-ins began, or who first authorized them. Former Deputy White House Press Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Secretary Gerald L. Warren, speaking in San Clemente, Calif., refused to add any details. Other White House ofrefused to comment. ficials indicate Nixon personally ordered them to keep quiet Former Attys. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Nicholas Katzenbach denied knowledge of any

telligence value. "According to

Despite that, one Nixon aide said FBI break-ins were made during the Lyndon B. Johnson in civil rights cases during the admit nistration. Two close aides Kennedy and Johnson years, as to the late Sen. Robert F. well as in national security Kennedy said they are positive cases. He gave no other inforhe wasn't told of any such break-ins during the ad-

John F. Kennedy. Clark, however, said he of un-casionally heard of un-authorized break-ins by FBI agents. He said these were agents. He said these were A truck loaded with 12,000 agents. He said these were freelance jobs, undertaken pounds of meat was stolen from against the department's

of the cargo was missing. The truck disappeared He said the late FBI Director Internation project at J. Edgar Hoover did ask him is now threatening the Bradley International Airport loading dock of the Foster Beef several times, shortly after Co. and was found Thursday Clark took office in late 1966, Co. and was found Thursday night, police said. Police said apparently most of the load of beef, pork, lamb, veal and hot dogs valued at \$10,-000 wholesale and \$12,500 retail, agency. Clark said he denied porture in the second second

ninistration of his brother, Clark, however, said he oc-

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Agnew Successor Faces Charges

charged with extortion and

grand jury Thursday was the first in a far-reaching investiga-tion of political corruption in Baltimore city-suburb and one tion of political corruption in ayments to Agnew.

eceived such kickbacks.

with my impressions of him and ficial. everything I know about him." Despite our political sociations with Mr. Anderson, both official and private, he has exhibited unusual candor He added that "the investiga-

The 56-year-old Anderson titles and individuals in Frank Kaufman. One of Beall's Anderson, a Democrat who said he was innocent of ac- Baltimore County is con- chief assistants, Barnet succeeded Vice President Spiro cusations that he extorted \$48,- tinuing." f. Agnew as chief executive of 270 from eight firms doing He did not elaborate.

involving architects and into the state house in An- the county seat. napolis, said he wouldn't com- "I don't want to talk to district judge, Walter E. Hoff-

Maryland. The grand jury, em-panelled in December, is Democrats in Maryland, Ander-culated that he was to be in-withdrew because of their close And an hour after Anderson's ticipants in the conspiracy that indictment was announced allegedly began in November He acknowledged then that

U.S. Attorney George Beall, differences, in all my who heads the probe, said "further indict expected.

and integrity," the vice presi- tion of Mr. Anderson, other public officials and business en-

business with the county. Gov. Marvin Mandel, a about the indictment on a radio This might not be until after bribery in a kickback scheme Democrat who followed Agnew in his office in nearby Towson, Labor Day, possibly on Sept. 6,

he left the building with his from a European vacation. He

allegations of similar llegal soon the 39-count indictment. A any illegal activities involving former aide was named co- cash collected from firms doing Agnew has branded as conspirator and four other men design and architectural work damned lies" reports that he - two of them long-time Agnew on bridges, buildings and is enlarging his investigation of associates - were cited as par- sanitation projects for the coun- alleged leaks from the Justice

Agnew responded he found the 1966. At the time Agnew was many such contractors had In a letter to Agnew, Richar charges "totally at variance the county's chief elected of- made campaign contributions, and that William E. Fornoff, his chief administrative officer, had picked up such payments when he worked for Anderson systematic inquiry using any and had passed the money to and all departmental him. Fornoff was named as the as he sees fit." co-conspirator in the indict-

Skolnik, said the jurors would be summoned back to work at

when an out-of-state federa ment until Anderson "has had anybody," he told newsmen as man of Norfolk, Va., returns was named to supervise the personal connections with Vice President

Meanwhile, Atty, Gen, Ell L. Richardson said Thursday he Department of information

Pommerening, acting assistan attorney general for ad ministration, "to undertake a

Richardson said h asked the director of the FBI to The panel was dismissed after it presented the indict-ment to U.S. District Judge cooperate by making available FBI personnel to assist in the inquiry as needed.

News Capsules

transferred to Louisiana on the

Thursday night's walkout was Canada's first national rail

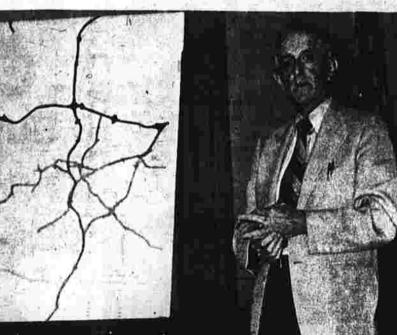
ended in less than 10 days by TAOS, N.M. (AP) - Edwin back-to-work legislation, and M. Gaudet, in jail on a federal there were demands today for

pay of non-farm workers has search for Gaudet in the country since July 26 to press

by, he total fewanten at a both stein and Daniop again declined to make predictions on the rate of inflation in the rate of inflation in the portant economic and social phenomenon" was that the in-creasing price of food gives an exagerated idea of the rate of food gives an exagerated idea of the rate of a father secondly and be applied and be appli secretary of state.

Space Walk

astronauts plan a four-hour fire. space walk today to change telescope film and install a new Weather Service predicted plants-three of them in New



I-291 Alternatives Wanted

James F. Shugrue, acting commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, last night conducted a listening session at the Manchester Town Hall to hear citizens views on alternatives to the now-abandoned I-291 loop in the Greater Hartford area. Most of those speaking favored retention of the Manchester-I-91 segment of the loop as the most prac-tical and immediate solution to the east-of-the-river traffic flow problems. (Herald photo

Firefighters

Cool Weather

Aids Forest

-Most Americans are the people in the country unhap-"Inflation is a worldwide beating inflation because their py," he told newsmen at a declined to make predictions on held in Albuquerque under the people in the country unhap-taxes. Gaudet, 29, a former New Open Foreign Policy Reno authorities had requested things are beginn beld in Albuquerque under SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. two air tankers to fight the out-better," he said.

manner if he is confirmed as Thursday in California, Oregon, days, he said. Idaho and Montana, burning a

Sunday except for the Under Study Freezeout fire in Oregon's WillowaWhitman National SPACE CENTER, Houston Forest. He said he could make (AP) - Two Skylab 2 no prediction on the Freezeout Atomic Energy Commission

"six pack" of gyroscopes. Thursday's cool weather and Dr. Owen K. Garriott and scattered showers would con-Jack R. Lousma were to leave tinue. He said the Northwest

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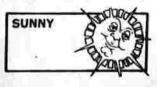
Atomic Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

plants. Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., (Herald Reporter) The I-291 loop highway from Farmington via West Hartford, The I-291 loop highway from Farmington via Wes drought is as severe and as ordered, had not been decided

> At issue is "fuel densification"-shrinking of uraniumoxide pellets inside th fuel roads of a rector. The AEC said it was checking whether the shrinking might worsen the situation if the reactor were involved in an accident.

The 10 plants under evaluation are "boiling water" reactors manufactured by General Electric Co.



Clear tonight, the low in th mid 50s. Sunny Saturday, high n the low 80s. Precipitation probability

ear zero tonight and Saturday Winds will be variable at less than 10 miles per hour tonigh and southerly at 10-15 m.p.h aturday afternoon. Sunday's outlook-sunny with

seasonable temperatures. Anchorage Boston Chicago Denver San Francisco



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TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

-6:00-

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(20) OTHER WORLDS

(24) SESAME STREET

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) DANIEL BOONE

-6:30-

WILL TRAVEL

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

KRESKIN

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) VINCE LOMBARDI

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(18) I SPY

Theater Schedules

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine, 1, Caldor Shopping Plaza - "The Godfather" 8:00-12:00 Midnight Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2, Caldor Shopping Plaza - "Lost Horizon" 7:30 State Theater - "Mary Poppins" 6:40-9:00

U.A. East 1 - "Butterflies (8) ABC NEWS Are Free" 7:20' "Forty (20) HAVE GUN Carats" 9:10; "Grasshopper" & "The Reivers" 12:00 Mid- (22-30) NBC NEWS

U.A. East 2 - "A Touch of (3) AMAZING WORLD OF Class" 2:00-7:15-9:15 U.A. East 3 - "Hail to the Chief" 7:15-9:00

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Mackintosh Man" 7:30-9:30; 'Monterey Pop" 12:00 Midnight

Vernon Cine 2 - "Blume in Love" 7:15-9:20

Racers" 11:20 East Windsor Drive-In - (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL "8's" 9:30; "Boy Who Cried (24) WORLD PRESS Werewolf" 8:00; "Hands of the (30) HOLLY WOOD (40) NANNY AND

Ripper'' 11:20 Burnside Theatre - "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30 Blue-Hills Drive-In -- "Badge

373" 8:00; "Lady Sings the (3) 60 MINUTES Blues" 10:10 South Windsor Cinema - (20-22-30) PRO FOOTBALL

"Lost Horizon" 7:30; "Killing of Sister George" 12:00 Mid-(24) WASHINGTON WEEK Showcase Cinema 1 - "Live and Let Die" 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

Showcase Cinema 2 - "Enter (8-40) ODD COUPLE The Dragon" 1:15-3:20-5:25- (24) BLACK PROSPECTIVE 7:30-9:40

Showcase Cinema 3 - "Tom Sawyer" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15- (3) MOVIE

9:20 "Chubasco" (1969) Showcase Cinema 4 — "White (8-40) ROOM 222 Lightning" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45- (18) 700 CLUB

Manchester Drive-In - "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 9:45; (8-40) CORNER BAR 'Lawman'' 8:00; "Super

Beast" 11:30 Meadows Drive-In _ (8) LOVE, AMERICAN "Cleopatra Jones" 10:25; "Skin (24) WOMANKIND

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(20) HUMAN DIMENSION (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES diamonds to encourage his

PROFESSOR

(8-40) BRADY BUNCH

IN REVIEW

-8:30-

ON THE NEWS

-9:00-

(24) EVENING AT POPS

-9:30-

-10:00-

-10:30-

MAN DESTROYS

-11:00-

WILL TRAVEL

-11:30-

"The Girl Getters" (1964) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(40) JACK PAAR TONITE

(24) MAN BUILDS,

-8:00-

partner. Declarer finessed with the queen of trumps, but this was not his lucky day. West won

with the king of hearts and led his other diamond. **Cooperation Pays Off**

Sheinwold on Bridge

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The doubleton is a much

despised and rejected opening lead, largely because it often

ding a partner worth keeping.)

Opening lead - Six of

West opened the six of

diamonds, and South shrewdly

played the king from dummy.

The idea was to encourage East

East was too old a bird to be

South would play low from the

South had balanced holdings in

the four cards he was known to

East therefore refused the

first trick, playing the eight of

the minor suits together with

have in each of the majors.

lummy unless he had the queen

to take his ace promptly.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

Diamonds

Now East's co-operation paid off. He could take the ace of diamonds and lead a third dia-mond for West to ruff. West then took the ace of clubs, set-

lead to give his partner a ruff, and South would have no further problem.

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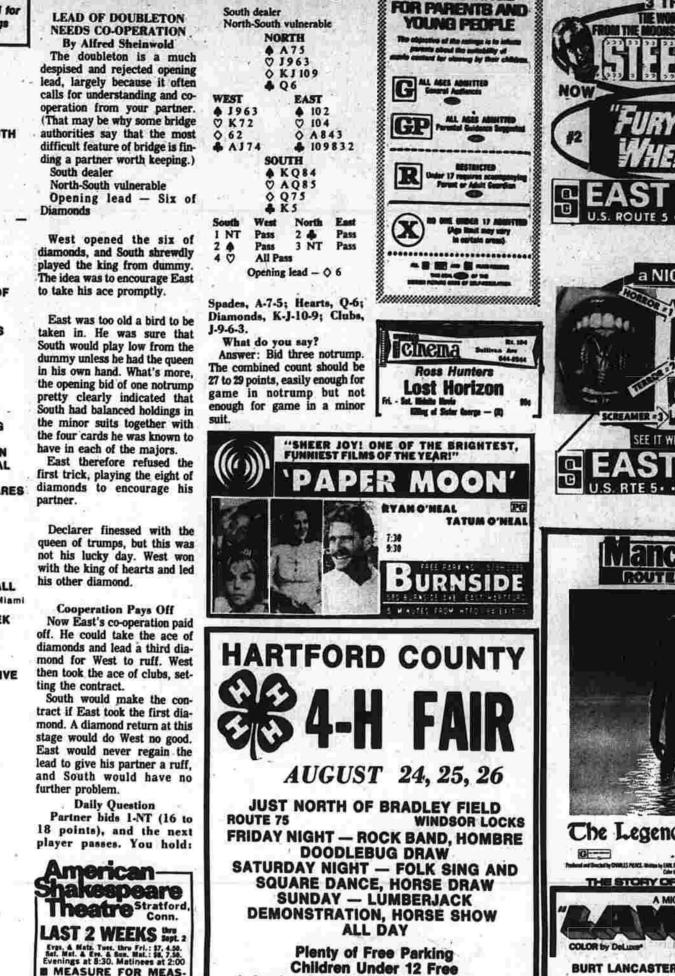
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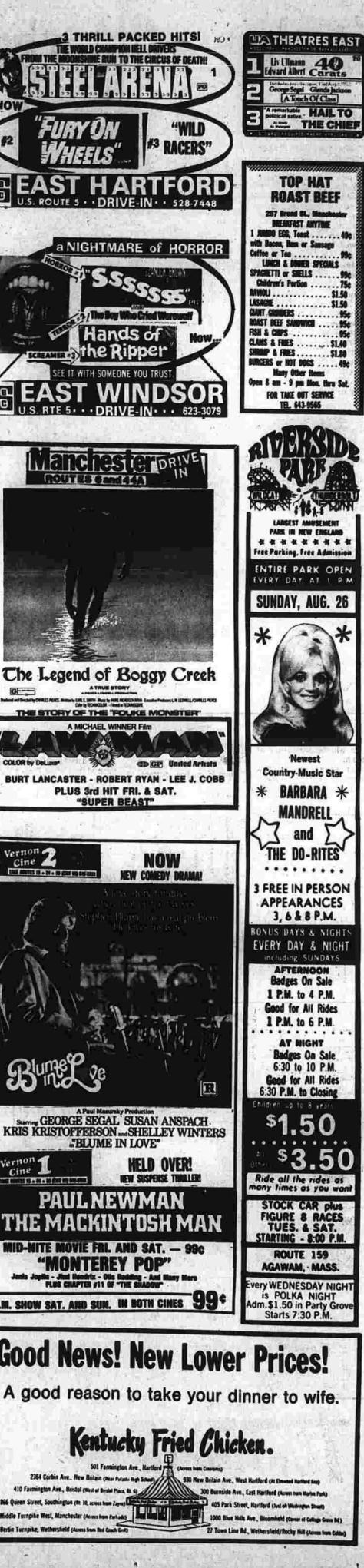
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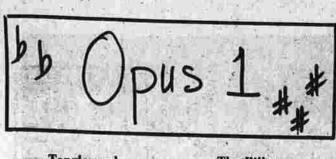
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Tanglewood

The eighth and closing weekend at Tanglewood begins tonight at 7 with pianist Peter rio in A Minor and Pavel's Piano Trio.

At 9 tonight, Music Director Seiji Ozawa will conduct the orchestra in an all-Berlioz program, beginning with the Symphonie Fantastique and Walker, tenor; Victor Braun, baritone; Michael Wager, narrator; and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor.

inov's Piano Concerto

Shoktakovich's Symphony No.

Requiem with Lou Ann 0745. Wyckoff, soprano; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Guiseppe Giacomini, tenor; Stafford Dean, bass; the Tanglewood Choir and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver,

conductor.

Trinity College John W. Harvey, associate professor of music in organ and carillon at the University of Wisconsin, will be guest artist at a bonus carillon concert fonday at 7:15 p.m., which has been added to the regular weekly series of summer carillon concerts at Trinity College. The concert series is open to the

The final concert of the season will be Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

guided tour of the College

tonight at 7 with planist Peter Serkin and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players performing Brahms' Clarinet Date: The Anterican Ballet meatre, teachers in the Vernon School room 63; Business education, System will be held Aug. 31 and high school office. Meetings to be held at the performing Brahms' Clarinet

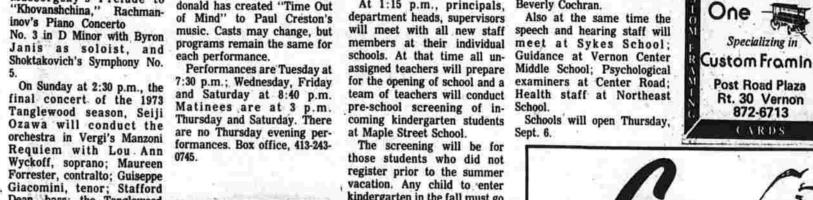
ly returned from an extensive selections. "Nightsong," with music by Hovhaness and On Saturday at 10:30 a.m., as Walker, is a pure dance work Saturday evening at 8:30, Rachmaninoff's music.

followed by Lelio with Mallory Walker, tenor: Victor Braun Walker, tenor: Victor Braun tour of Europe, will offer four

summer.

Vernon

on every Saturday morning throughout the Tanglewood walker, is a pure dance work combining classical and schools. Special teachers will School. Bolduc, Willington; Harriet season, there will be an open rehearsal of the works to be performed on Sunday. Saturday counties to register by terns at the Center Road doubter of the works to be season to Rachmania of the works to be performed on Sunday. James de Priest, associate con-ductor of the Washington National Symphony, will con-duct the orchestra in Mussorgsky's Prelude to "Khovanshchina," Rachman-Vincente Nebrada has general staff meeting. From Anthony Magliocco, supervisor Raymond Doucette, Pinney St.,



those students who did not register prior to the summer vacation. Any child to enter kindergarten in the fall must go through the pre-screening process before entering school. On Sept. 5 there will be another pre-school screening session. This will also be at the Maple Street School from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

From 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., all Kteachers will meet to discuss new curriculum guides in math and language arts at the Middle School cafeteria.

The supervisors and directors of K-12 will be meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Those on the elementary level will meet at their schools with their prin-Cipal to discuss the Continuous Progress and I.G.E programs. Secondary level teachers will After each concert, the This is a test pattern to meet at the Vernon Center Mid-

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audience is invited to take a determine The Herald's print- dle School and Rockville High School. Language arts and reading teachers will meet in

Placement team to discuss new superintendent, in Study 1 at referrals that came in over the Middle School. At noon Ludwig Rd., Vernon; David Tolland; Leslie Kittle Sr., there will be a break for lunch. Welch Jr., Mountain Spring Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Sharon There will be a general staff At 1:15 p.m. there will be a Rd., Tolland.

meeting at the Vernon Center reading, language arts and Discharged Wednesday: Middle School starting at 8:30 math workshop for Eastern Gerald Arel, W. Main St., a.m. on Sept. 4 with staff Connecticut State College in- Rockville; Shirley Bilodeau,

At 9 a.m. there will be a structional staff will meet with Gary Ciampoli, Somersville;

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An orientation and in-service rogram for all new teachers at he ligh school; The Pillow Eleanor D'Antuono and Ivan Nagy, principal dancers with the American Ballet Theatre, and the Harkness Ballet will and the bald Ann 31 and the Harkness Ballet will and the beat Ann 31 and the Harkness Ballet will and the Harkness Ballet will and the Harkness Ballet will and the beat Ann 31 and the beat

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Theater Schedules

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine, 1,

(18) I SPY Caldor Shopping Plaza - "The (20) OTHER WORLDS Godfather" 8:00-12:00 Midnight (24) SESAME STREET Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2, (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH Caldor Shopping Plaza - "Lost (40) DANIEL BOONE Horizon" 7:30 State Theater - "Mary Poppins" 6:40-9:00

U.A. East 1 - "Butterflies (8) ABC NEWS Are Free" 7:20' "Forty (20) HAVE GUN Carats" 9:10; "Grasshopper' & "The Reivers" 12:00 Mid- (22-30) NBC NEWS

U.A. East 2 - "A Touch of Class" 2:00-7:15-9:15 U.A. East 3 - "Hail to the Chief" 7:15-9:00

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Mackintosh Man'' 7:30-9:30; 'Monterey Pop" 12:00 Mid-Vernon Cine 2 - "Blume in

Love" 7:15-9:20 East Hartford Drive-In -"The Steel Arena" 9:30; "Fury (8) LASSIE

on Wheels" 8:00; "The Wild Racers" 11:20 East Windsor Drive-In -"8's" 9:30; "Boy Who Cried Werewolf" 8:00; "Hands of the

Ripper" 11:20 Burnside Theatre - "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30

Blue-Hills Drive-In -- "Badge 373"-8:00; "Lady Sings the (3) 60 MINUTES Blues" 10:10 South Windsor Cinema -

"Lost Horizon" 7:30; "Killing of Sister George" 12:00 Mid-Showcase Cinema 1 - "Live

and Let Die" 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30 Showcase Cinema 2- "Enter (8-40) ODD COUPLE The Dragon" 1:15-3:20-5:25- (24) BLACK PROSPECTIVE

7:30-9:40 Showcase Cinema 3 - "Tom Sawyer" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15- (3) MOVIE

Showcase Cinema 4-"White (8-40) ROOM 222 Lightning" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45- (18) 700 CLUB

Manchester Drive-In - "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 9:45; (8-40) CORNER BAR

'Lawman'' 8:00; "Super Beast" 11:30 Meadows Drive-In _ (8) LOVE, AMERICAN 'Cleopatra Jones'' 10:25; "Skin

Game" 8:20 THEATRES EAST

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Complete TV Listings

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-6:30-

WILL TRAVEL

-7:00-

(3) AMAZING WORLD OF

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(8) TRUTH OR

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WORLD PRESS (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND PROFESSOR

-8:00-

(20-22-30) PRO FOOTBALL

(24) WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW

Los Angeles Rams at Miami

-8:30-

ON THE NEWS

-9:00-

(24) EVENING AT POPS

STYLE

(24) WOMANKIND

(18) LIVING WORD

(24) MAN BUILDS,

(18-22-30-40) NEWS

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WILL TRAVEL

-11:30-

"Chubasco" (1969

(8-40) BRADY BUNCH

partner. Declarer finessed with the

queen of trumps, but this was not his lucky day. West won with the king of hearts and led his other diamond.

Cooperation Pays Off Now East's co-operation paid off. He could take the ace of diamonds and lead a third diamond for West to ruff. West then took the ace of clubs, setting the contract. South would make the contract if East took the first dia-

mond. A diamond return at this stage would do West no good. East would never regain the lead to give his partner a ruff, and South would have no further problem. **Daily Question**

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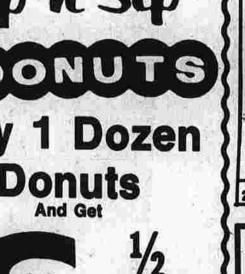
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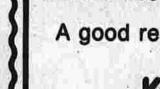
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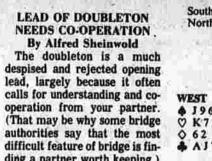
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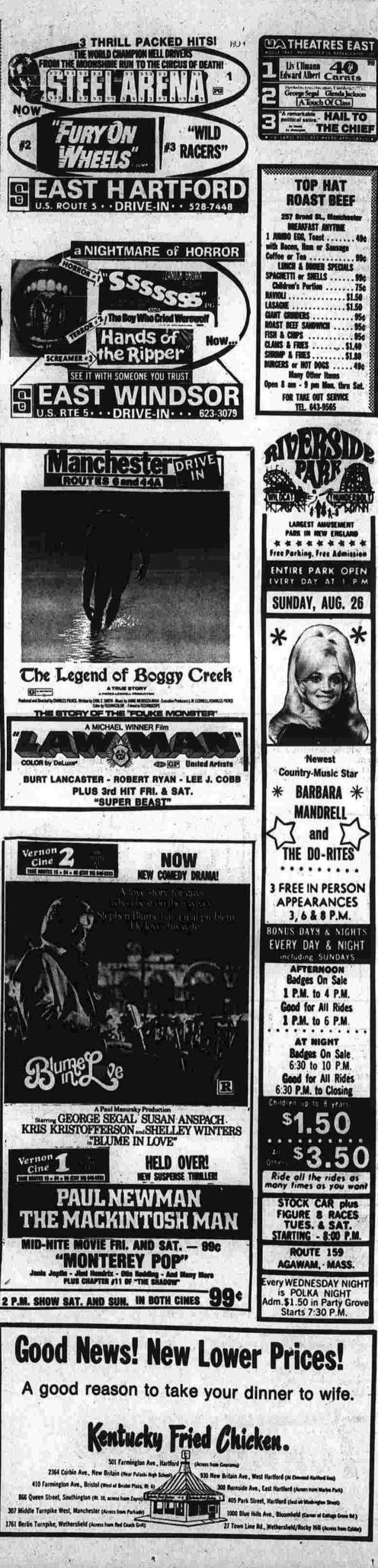


& AJ74 ding a partner worth keeping.) South dealer North-South vulnerable Opening lead - Six of Diamonds

West opened the six of diamonds, and South shrewdly played the king from dummy. The idea was to encourage East to take his ace promptly.

Spades, A-7-5; Hearts, Q-6; East was too old a bird to be J-9-6-3. taken in. He was sure that South would play low from the dummy unless he had the queen The combined count should be in his own hand. What's more, 27 to 29 points, easily enough for the opening bid of one notrump pretty clearly indicated that South had balanced holdings in game in notrump but not the minor suits together with the four cards he was known to have in each of the majors.

East therefore refused the first trick, playing the eight of diamonds to encourage his



Tanglewood

The eighth and closing veekend at Tanglewood begins onight at 7 with planist Peter Serkin and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players performing Brahms' Clarinet rio in A Minor and Pavel's Piano Trio.. At 9 tonight, Music Director

Seiji Ozawa will conduct the orchestra in an all-Berlioz program, beginning with the Symphonie Fantastique and ollowed by Lelio with Mallory Walker, tenor; Victor Braun, baritone; Michael Wager, narrator; and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor.

on every Saturday morning throughout the Tanglewood season, there will be an open rehearsal of the works to be performed on Sunday. Saturday evening at 8:30,

James de Priest, associate conductor of the Washington National Symphony, will coninov's Piano Concerto No. 3 in D Minor with Byron

Janis as soloist, and Shoktakovich's Symphony No. On Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the

Ozawa will conduct the orchestra in Vergi's Manzoni Requiem with Lou Ann 0745. Wyckoff, soprano; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Guiseppe Giacomini, tenor; Stafford Dean, bass; the Tanglewood Choir and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor.

Trinity College John W. Harvey, associate professor of music in organ and carillon at the University of Wisconsin, will be guest artist at a bonus carillon concert Monday at 7:15 p.m., which has been added to the regular weekly series of summer carillon concerts at Trinity College. The concert series is open to the

The final concert of the season will be Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

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The Pillow Eleanor D'Antuono and Ivan Nagy, principal dancers with the American Ballet Theatre, teachers in the Vernon School Room 63; Business education, Tolland; Emil Hansen, Rt. 30, and the Harkness Ballet will system will be held Aug. 31 and high school office. share the program for the final week of the Jacob's Pillow On Aug. 31 there will be a Middle School will include Art, Also: Gerald Kupchunos, Dance Festival in Lee, Mass., **Fuesday through Saturday.** Miss D'Antuono will join

Nagy in the Grand Pas de Deux at 9 a.m. from "Coppelia." This ballet is considered one of the most lighthearted in the classic The Harkness Ballet, recent-

ly returned from an extensive tour of Europe, will offer four selections. "Nightsong," with music by Hovhaness and On Saturday at 10:30 a.m., as Walker, is a pure dance work combining classical and modern dance forms. "Three Preludes" is a tender pas de deux by Ben Stevenson to Rachmaninoff's music?

"Khovanshchina," Rachman-of Mind" to Paul Creston's department heads, supervisors Also at the same time the programs remain the same for members at their individual meet at Sykes School; each performance.

Performances are Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday assigned teachers will prepare Middle School; Psychological for the opening of school and a examiners at Center Road; and Saturday at 8:40 p.m. team of teachers will conduct Health staff at Northeast final concert of the 1973 and Saturday at 5:40 p.m. pre-school screening of in- School. Thursday and Saturday. There coming kindergarten students Schools will open Thursday, are no Thursday evening per-formances. Box office, 413-243- The screening will be

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Vernon **Schools Schedule**

meeting of the administrators, in the art rooms; Vocal and in- Stafford Springs; Brett Stafford Springs. supervisors and directors at the strumental music, music Laferriere, Geraldine Dr., Admitted Thursday: John Terri Pace, Wethersfield,

summer.

a.m. on Sept. 4 with staff Connecticut State College in- Rockville; Shirley Bilodeau, members to register by terns at the Center Road Elm St., Rockville; William schools. Special teachers will School.

The screening will be for those students who did not register prior to the summer vacation. Any child to enter kindergarten in the fall must go through the pre-screening process before entering school On Sept. 5 there will be another pre-school screening session. This will also be at the Maple Street School from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

From 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., all K-5 teachers will meet to discuss new curriculum guides in math and language arts at the Middle School cafeteria.

The supervisors and directors of K-12 will be meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Those on the elementary level will meet at their schools with their principal to discuss the Continuous Progress and I.G.E programs. Secondary level teachers will meet at the Vernon Center Middle School and Rockville High

School. Language arts and reading teachers will meet in

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held this week at Eastern Education, in the gym; Print

meet with the Planning and Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant Rockville; Wesley Shorts, Hany Placement team to discuss new superintendent, in Study 1 at Lane, David Vertefeuille, referrals that came in over the the Middle School. At noon Ludwig Rd., Vernon; David Tolland; Leslie Kittle Sr., there will be a break for lunch. Welch Jr., Mountain Spring There will be a general staff At 1:15 p.m. there will be a Rd., Tolland. meeting at the Vernon Center reading, language arts and Discharged Wednesday: Middle School starting at 8:30 math workshop for Eastern Gerald Arel, W. Main St.,

sign in according to the school At the same time Student Cady, North Windham; Gloria in which their office is housed. Developmental Services in- Caron, Spring St., Rockville; At 9 a.m. there will be a structional staff will meet with Gary Ciampoli, Somersville;

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Vincente Nebrada has general staff meeting. From Anthony Magliocco, supervisor Raymond Doucette, Pinney St., choreographed a duet for two men, fittingly entitled "Gemini" with music by Gustay Mahler Brian Mac duct the orchestra in Mussorgsky's Prelude to "Khovanshchina" Rachman Gemini with music by donald has created "Time Out At 1:15 p.m., principals, Beverly Cochran. music. Casts may change, but will meet with all new staff speech and hearing staff will

Staff Meetings An orientation and in-service Room 28 at the high school; program for all new teachers at Social Studies, Room 61; Richard Ford, Summit Dr., Patricia Margelony and Sharleen Bajumpaa, Broad the armed forces to wear his he elementary level has been Science, Room 18; Physical

Bolduc, Willington; Harriet

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Doris DeCarli, Lyon St., Rockville. Anthony Rd., Tolland; John Tolland; Dolores Gagnon, Laurel St., Rockville; Robert Vernon; Stanley Hastillo, RFD

Sykes School cafeteria starting at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m., Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent, will Bern 1:30 to noon, all basic area supervisors will meet with Bern 1:30 to noon, all basic assistant superintendent, will Bern 1:30 to noon, all basic Chestnut St., Rockville; Vivian Kenneson, Gehring Rd.,

Rockville Hospital Notes Hair Length

Rockville; Robert Dzat, Also: Sesan Leach, Florence Ave., Rockville; Ernest Valery, St., Rockville; Sandra Leone, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Wednesday: Robert Danahy, Stone St., Manchester; Rockville; Mrs. Karen Kulpa and daughter, Glenstone Dr., Roberta Long, Talcottville Rd., Valid Issue,

Donna Niewinski and daughter, non; Denise Little, Hillcrest Stafford Springs. Birth Wednesday: A son to

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Piecyk, St., Rockville; Elsie Nutland,

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daughter, Grove St., Rockville; Elizabeth Nelson, Prospect St., Rockville; Ernest Davis, termed a "substantial con-Rockville; Ernest Davis, termed a "substantial con-Rockville; Elmer Nielsen, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Peter stitutional issue" by the U.S.

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We hope the talk about gasoline retailers in Connecticut closing over the Labor Day weekend in protest over price ceilings is just that - talk.

We sympathize with the retailers who may or may not have a justifiable complaint against the Cost of Living Council's pricing policies but the proposed shutdown is hardly a remedy. It would only serve to antagonize the motoring public which is most of us and which is not the real culorit.

We think the rules under Phase 4 provide opportunities for adjustments in the ceiling prices ordered for gasoline retailers and these avenues should be explored first.

We are aware there are some retailers who did not increase prices prior to Jan. 10 in anticipation of shortages however, there are many who

The attempt through a shutdown in protest of the ceilings, if successful. would be a reward to those who have already "cashed in" on the fuel shor-

We feel the CLC can and should

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Gasoline Protest

make adjustments in prices for those retailers who complied with the spirit of the inflation control effort by not raising prices. This can only be done by individual review of each case.

This will take some time but in the long run it will be fairer to the retailers as a whole and to the con-

With the oil industry being assailed on many fronts for alleged monopolistic and environmentally damaging practices; it can ill afford antagonizing its customers by a national or statewide shutdown to protest a 7 cent per gallon profit ceiling on gasoline which we figure is about 15 plus per cent on the average.

As for we motorists, we can now make an alternate plan for the Labor Day weekend - one built around staying at home if we have to. If we plan it well enough we might like it and stay home more weekends in the future and reduce trips to the gasoline pump as well. Ceilings or no ceilings, if the price of gasoline goes much higher, many of us will be doing this

Hoarding Self-Defeating

The fact that food hoarding is selfdefeating and creates artificial shortages was shown in striking fashion in San Francisco where rumors of a rice shortage among the people of Chinese descent started a run on the available supplies of the cereal.

Rice dealers and wholesalers in the city reported abundant supplies of rice on hand. But supplies were being depleted as purchasers bought in 50-lb lots. One couple was reported to have bought 60 sacks, or one and one-half

And as a result the price of a 50-lb sack of rice went from a normal \$10 to \$14.50. The grade of rice is a type much favored in San Francisco but it is grown in Texas and supplies are

There is a lesson for all of us in this copy-book case of how scare buying and hoarding can abnormally deplete supplies and at the same time increase costs.

The beef shortage is another instance where people have been hurting themselves ultimately. True there is an aritficial shortage caused by the freeze on beef prices which will not be lifted until Sept. 12.

Cattle raisers are holding back their

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beef to realize the higher prices which they expect after the freeze is lifted. we doubt that anyone knows But. whether a true shortage exists or if it is simply caused by so-called economic controls.

Much of the public have reacted, however, as if there never would be any beef again. The urge to hoard or stockpile has been so great that normal supplies of home freezers have been sold out.

If the consumer wanted to take a course of action sure to raise the price of beef this would be it. Buy up the existing supply, create further shortage and thus raise the price. It is that

The best way to get beef prices down to a reasonable level is merely to stop buying it. There are other meats, and fish and cheese.

We do not think that anyone in the United States is going to starve to death for lack of beef - there are too many alternatives. But, if you want to continue paying outrageous prices keep on buying in mass quantities and stockpiling it. That will keep supplies short and send prices up.

But don't complain about high prices You will have done as much as to create them as the cattlemen.

Today in History

By The Associated Press In 1867, Johns Hopkins country Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the University at Baltimore, Md., 236th day of 1973. There are 129 was incorporated. Today's highlight in history: applied for a patent On this date in 1814, British tion picture camera.

across the United States. In 79 A.D., an eruption of In 1939, Germany and the provincial cities. Mount Vesuvius in Italy buried Soviet Union signed a ten-year the ancient cities of Pompeii non-aggression pact. Ten years ago: The govern-

In 1777, General George ment of South Vietnam, faced Washington led his with growing student unrest, Revolutionary War army into closed Saigon University and the body - Richard Ste British writer, 1672-1729.

Five years ago: France exploded an hydrogen bomb at In 1891, Thomas A. Edison a South Pacific testing ground applied for a patent for a mo- and became the world's fifth thermonuclear power.

make a non-stop airplane flight of labor, student and political tion. leaders after rioting in major Today's birthdays: Liberian Diplomat Angle Brooks is 45.

the body - Richard Steele,

Open Forum

Blessings To the editor:

We wish to extend a special thank you to the teenage counselors who contributed no only their vacation time but the kind of caring expressed not just in hugs and piggy-back rides, but in matching the right wet child, towel and bathing suit, restoring one to dry clothes, the others to a dry bag, and then getting them all on the bus in the same seat. Even more the kind of caring that did all this plus removing glue, milk, or mud, or whatever with the hug in the middle and did it with a smile. Counselors, we salute you.

Our gratitude and thanks also to the congregation of Con-cordia Lutheran Church who opened their doors and hearts to the children; the Concordia staff for cheerful and willing assistance; the Interfaith Day Camp staff and helpers, all of whom from the director to the nurse, freely donated their time and skills:

Mrs. Irene Goss, camp coodinator who for the sixth straight year, untangled all the 101 details and then served as dietician, chief cook and bottle washer during camp; all the women, especially those in South United Methodist WSCS, Junior Women's Club, St. James Ladies Guild, J.C. Wives who in this particularly hol summer supplied cookies and cupcakes daily

East Catholic High School for the use of their bus; Mary Cheney Library for again supplying us with much

oppreciated books: And to all the churches, ser-vice organizations and wonder-ful people, whose generous con-a father." The "nice polite of the most infectious smile...the nicest and most cortributions made the Day Camp man" was Dean Corll, who dial person you'd ever meet." absent the connection between drying up all channels of talk possible

Blessings, Nancy P. Carr The Committee for **Continuing Concern** 40 Coburn Manchester

People Power To the editor:

Unfortunately, it would be easy to start a recession. if "not buying", became top popular, the bodies under the floor of an their own brood — having once taily not raising the row with or the busybody prying on the busybody prying on the police and the authorities, not prime to the police and the authorities, not prime to the police and the authorities of the police and the police and the authorities of the police and the police and the police and the authorities of the police and the p until prices level and are reduced 10 to 15 per cent. preciative of this single, final brokenhearted Houston confidence. "He never told me mothers and fathers who lost There were a few times when the roots and breaking the conthat bought 34 pounds of bacon is in the minority, because hog prices dropped in Chicago, due to the lower demand. Lettuce ment of American society than life. has come down. Onions are less. No one likes beef more than myself but I don't need meat seven days a week and there are very few that do. Europeans can't afford to eat the way Americans do, and they don't. If we all had three meatless meals a week, the cattlemen could tell the guys that are soaking them for the grain to go pound salt and the prices would have to level off. The pig raiser, the chicken farmer, and the cattlemen all claim that it is the cost of the

feed that forces them to raise Instead of panic buying buy in - that the Dow Jones Canned moderation. If our government Goods Averages plummeted ly. "We're rich!" will help by not allowing an in- through the psychological crease in exports, thus keeping our supply short, we can lick the problem. It's called people power and it works.

Manchester

A Comparison

Regarding Other Editor's Say of August 16, nominating Nixon been converted from dealing in py and prosperous. for the Nobel Peace Prize is stocks to dealing in food the But by late fall warning signs of August 16, nominating Nixon the races.

John C. Post Bow Lake Stafford, N.H.

Herald Yesterdays

of primary proposals aproaching, five members of the troops captured Washington. In 1932, Amelia Earhart D.C., and burned the Capitol became the first woman to D.C., and burned the Capitol became the first woman to

The annual peach shortcake Physicist Ralph E. Lapp is 56. Thought for today: Reading is to the mind what exercise is to festival staged by the Eighth



NEW YORK, N.Y. - Come all the volumes of testimony at How little those parents knew tow strong. I wasn't nice about the watergate hearings. The about their children, how it at all. I behaved very incon-

who loved to be around workers used the same words ban and suburban middle-class nothing to be nice or bland manacled, raped, perhaps tor-tured, and quite certainly killed between 21 and 30 adolescent mannerly, nonhostile, with no boys and young men before he effect, no emotional energy horrible enough to think about quiet. Even if it's unmannerly, was himself killed. Wayne was directly expressed? Such the torturing and killings by a go out and raise a now. 17-year-old Elmer Wayne cosmetic quotes are used about sick madman whose sexual and Organize a posse. Henley; the speaker was the most coldblooded destructive drives had short-Wayne's mother.

always so considerate."

criminals, including mass circuited. But it is also dis- It is heartbreaking and num-When Wayne called to say he killers like Corll. I think I'll go maying to find that when 20 or bing when the kids distance had told the police all - that and live with the wolves and 30 boys disappeared, their their parents. But the parents Corll paid him and another jaguars in the depths of the families went on, not knowing can find new channels, build youth \$5 or \$10 for each boy they forest. They won't be nice and where they were or even new bridges. We used to laugh procured for his homosexual cordial and considerate, but whether they were alive, at the nosiness of the earlier acts, that they helped him bury they may keep better track of perhaps not greatly caring, cer- close, small-town communities Wayne's mother was a ap- than the well-meaning, now not using press and radio to tenements. But have we really

touch with their sons so com pletely that they scarcely Those few sentences say squeaked a complaint when more about the weakning of ce- they disappeared in the midst of on a beach picnic where the vacuum society where authen-

The Innocent **Bystander**

Art Hoppe

Happiness Is Higher Prices

It was on January 11, 1974 - newspaper. "Well, it just hit now known as "Black Friday" \$3.42." "By golly!" he'd say elated-

tica and lack of confidence that chops were selling for ten times tificates. Phase 17 would bolster sagging yearnings. Apples were going food prices. for \$2.47 each on The Curb

On Wall Street, panic swept through The New York Food Exchange. The floor was Rich and poor alike devoted strewn with lettuce leaves and most of their time to playing squashed rutabagas as the big the market and clipping The historic institution had had the country been more hap-

like rewarding Hitler for previous summer. At the time, began to appear. Cantaloupes promoting harmony between the stock market was in the were soft, coffee weak, doldrums. But the Government marshmallows mushy, and Jellconstantly assured the public O shaky. The Kiplinger that food prices would rise Newsletter ominously drastically during the coming cautioned subscribers: "Watch six months. Nor did anyone for the bottom to fall out of your grocery bag!"

Thus the smart investors sold their securities and bought food Nervous investors, fearing instead. Within weeks, in- that other investors were getvesting in food became a ting nervous, nervously sold out nationwide craze. their holdings before other ner-

doubt it.

frozen assets.

day at their supermarkets to "I have every confidence that check the ticker tapes installed under the wise economic by every cash register and while away their hours watching the flickering figures on The Big Board. while away their hours watching the flickering figures on The Big Board. while away their hours hours the flickering figures the flickering figures hours the flickering figures the flickering flickering figures the flickering flic As food prices continued to some."

jubilation. "Remember that case of tuna I bought last month for only \$1.12 a can?" a proud housewife." I never should have taken I bought last month for only

There was scarcely a family vous investors could nervously in the land without at least a sell out their holdings. In three dozen cases of canned goods in its basement. And the big money men sat happily on their In this hour of crisis, a worried President took to the Housewives gathered each airwaves to reassure the public.

soar so did the national mood of But it did no good. The panic

was on. Heavy plungers would tell her husband over the flyers on fryers."

25 Years Ago

With the deadline for filings In 1932, Amelia Earhart One year ago: Security forces Board of Directors signify that

10 Years Ago

Sincerely. Jack J. Lappen 66 Baldwin Rd. **Max Lerner Comments** The Vacuum Society

sad stories about lost children nice Nellyisms are there, the meaningless, syrupy phrases. between them! What does it police, practically organizing a "He was a nice, polite man, His neighbors and fellow mean about this society of ur- posse. A little lost boy families, pleasant, decent, about. When he gets to be 17 or quiet, well-mannered? How 18 and becomes a lost big boy— loose can roots be, how weak or dropping out, wandering off,

> thought my children had got nections, drying up the com lost - in Central Park, or in a munications, withering the little wood they wandered in, or emotions, ending with a





waves were high and the under- tic relationships are replaced

improved things by tearing up

by empty, well-meaning forms?

When you have a vacuum

someone or something will fill

The Manson "family" i

California, moved into the

acuum left by the breaking of

connections among the girls who had lost their old ties and



Bolton

Corresponder

expressed the board's pleasure with the various town boards and commissions which returned \$58,000 to the general Ahearn. "Special note must be

the town."

The next scrimmage game



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road level. If that skunk had during the night. He came and then push out enough to even let their dog attack one. gone 15 or 20 feet to either his across a track that was almost make the pile? right or left, he could have obliterated by snow that fell OC doesn't k

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# Fast Trading Soviet Tourists "Shame" USSR

JAMES R. PEIPERT Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet tourists sometimes embarrass their country abroad by "shameful speculation" in consumer goods and lack of political maturity, a Communist party organ says. Zarya Vostoka, party organ of the Georgian republic, cited a list of cases involving Georgian tourists and urged officials to be more careful about whom they allow to go abroad. The long article in the paper just

reaching Moscow this week contained rare public mention of the screening process every Soviet citizen must undergo to make a foreign journey. The paper said official laxity in the

screening had allowed foreign travel for people who, once abroad, failed to meet standards of "discipline, moral stability, political maturity and the respect of the

ollective." Such a tourist, the paper said, was Nugzar Kalandadze, a Georgian trade of-ficial who used his visit to the Czechoslovak resort of Karlovy Vary to sell liquor, cigarettes, transistor radios and watches to resort employes. There was also the case of Maria Bochorishvili and Ketevan Gvetadze, physicians from Georgia who visited

Egypt with a Soviet tour group in March and "developed a brisk trade selling cameras, cigarettes and even electric appliances. "All their energy was channeled

getting as much profit as possible," Zarya Vostoka said. "It's shameful—shameful to them and to all of us, because they represented abroad not only themselve out the rest of our countrymen."

The paper also said Soviet tourists have been smuggling rubles abroad in linings of purses and suitcases. It said, for example, that in March more than 1,500 rubles were confiscated from a group heading for the North Sea ports of Poland and East Ger-

The tourists apparently hoped the con-traband rubles would supplement the paltry amount of rubles they are legally allowed to change into the currency of the country they are to visit. In Poland, for example, rubles can be converted freely to zlotys at railway stations.

"The collective has a complete right to demand a report" from such tourists, Zary Vostoka said. "We recommended

The sale of Russian vodka, cigarettes and other goods would also supplement a tourist's spending money abroad.

you (for the trip), so please tell us where

Dining • Entertainment • Dancing

Guide to some of the favorite spots for dining and entertainment in and around the Manchester area.

featuring this week ....



Mr. Turkey Restaurant located on 363 Broad Street in Manchester has recently opened it's new Breakfast Room under the supervision of Dick Lewis of Manchester. The added facility will feature breakfast menus throughout the day beginning at 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. "This ad-dition is just a portion of our long range plans for expansion," said Felix Longo, owner. Recently the famed restaurant added Chef Dante Pedemonte in

Mr. Turkey of Manchester its staff and have revamped their already popular

menu to include a variety of Italian dishes. The estaurant also features a wide selection of the most opular imported and domestic wines and beers to along with any meal. Felix Longo, along with Dick Lewis and Dante Pedemonte Invite one and all to visit the new atmosphere of Mr. Turkey and to try some of their tantilizing dishes.



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### **Check Meat Price Labels** For Accuracy

STORRS - With meat price at an all-time high, consumer should take special notice of the prices they are being charged

for meats.

Dr. Louis A. Malkus, Extension livestock and meat specialist at The University of onnecticut, points out that this means more than just thinkin that prices seem high. This means checking the labels to make sure you are being charged correctly.

The UofC specialist suggests you take a notebook with you when food shopping and do some multiplication. If a label says a rump roast costs \$1.89 a pound and weighs 4.62 pounds, it should cost \$8.73. It may have been marked higher. If you discover that the price

s marked incorrectly, don' just put the meat back in the case for an unaware shopper to buy - go to the store manager or meat manager and check the label and pricing with him. If you should get the meat home and discover that the price on the meat label is in-

correct, Dr. Malkus offers these guidelines: Check your multiplicatio

your arithmetic

Save the meat as well as th price tag and your cash register Take these items back to th

store as soon as possible after you discover the error. See the store manager, or if he is unavailable, contact

store manager. In most cases, the store wi correct the error. If they shoul not, write a short note to the president of the company. If it's a national grocery store chain, his name and address should be available at the local public library in "Thomas' Register o ufacturers." If the store is local, contact your loca newspaper's Action Line or overnment office for the name and address of the grocery store president. Make sure your letter in cludes all the facts - store

name, date of purchase an contact you have made locall with the store. Make a copy of the meat tag to include, if poss

If you gain no satisfaction with the above steps, write to Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford. Ask them to send you a complaint form.

### **About Town**

The Rev. Ondon Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Area Clergy Association.



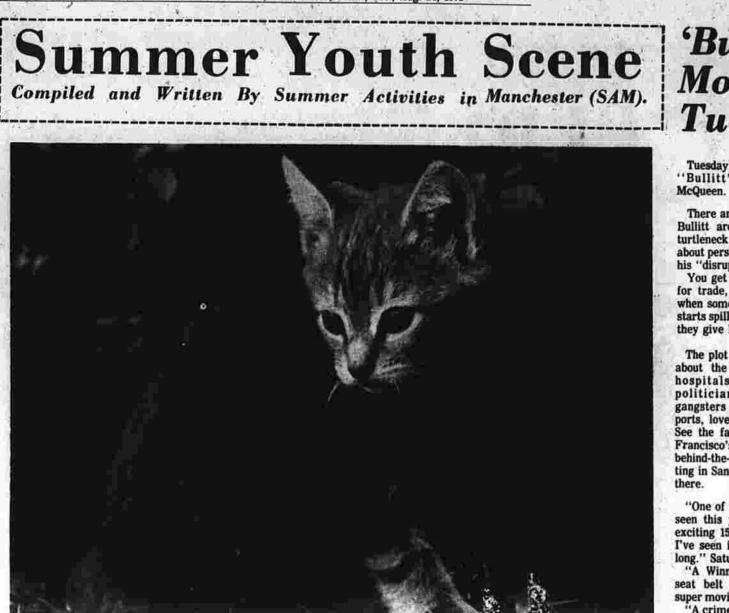






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Pensive Pussy Cat. (Photo by George Sweetnam)

# **Crafts Fair Saturday**

Area craftsmen are During the crafts show local 12. Jensen-Papier tole (teen show of the summer in crowds with folk music. sary craft show and new charge. work Aug. 25 at Center Park. These are some of the local paperbacks for teens, comics. 15. Craig Woykovsky – Candle Some of the crafts 17: ments, crochet, leaded glass, enter the show.

Among the more unusual SAM booth. crafts represented will be 3. Cathy Kudlack - Paper etchings in ink, apple dolls, flowers made by the Burning 17. Louise McGrady - Shirret paper antique floral Bush Youth Fellowship teen rug making. arrangements, and jewelry booth. made from flatware.

Besides the selling Etchings in ink. craftsmen, the SAM program will be displaying items made by the SAM class participants 5. Sandra Stern—Decoupage. 6. Althea Framer and Philip Framer — dried flowers, wall floral arrangements. this summer and items entered hangings, wood key rings, 20. Edward Bailey - Spoon

at the Hartford Art School of (teen booth). the University of Hartford and 8. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph has worked in various craft Lavalette - Woodcraft and

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third in various categories such as ties, and decorative oil cans. crochet, needlecrafts, jewelry 10. Gerald Freidman making, decoupage, wood Leaded glass and wire jewelry work, painting and sketching, 11. Milton Jensen - Molde candles.

reparing for the second craft groups will be entertaining the booth). fanchester. Both participants The craft will be open from 11 pocketbooks. from the successful anniver- a.m. to 7 p.m. and is free of raftsmen will be selling their These are some of the local

represented include: 1. SAM Exhibit Booth - This ecoupage, leather, lawn or- must be the first booth as you

Faith Gaber of the Craft and 7. Kathleen Roy - Leather Hobby Center on Main Street jewelry, rings, bracelets will judge. She has started art chokers, necklaces, earrings

jewelry, lawn ornaments.

13. Pam Gburski - Crochet 14. Gutsfsen - Marantha

Coffee House - Christian pottles and papier mache birds

(teen booth). pocket books, wooden pins, ties teen booth).

18. Diane Plompen - Pins, 4. Lorraine Woykovsky - ceramic plaques, antique floral arrangements.

First It's To

### What To Do

Friday - One Way Coffee House near Rockville High on Old Town Rd., 7:30 p.m. The Burning Bush Youth Fellowship, Rt. 6 and 66. Willimantic, 35 Bricktop Rd. Saturday - Concert, SAM, Mt. Nebo, 7-11 p.m. Maranatha Coffee House a

the Calvary Church on Middle Monday - Play, "Last of the candles, paper crafts, and soft 2. Bea and Bruce Sheftel — apple dolls, ecology boxes, Simon, Triangle Playhouse, Farmington, 8:40 p.m. Tuesday - Movie, "Bullitt,"

Mt. Nebo at dark. Play - "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Wednesday - The Bridge, drop-in center, open every day and Wednesday nights, Hartford call 236-2979.

Play - "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Thursday - Play, the Red Hot Lovers."

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# **First Student Tennis** Tourney

### The first Student Tournament onsored by SAM proved Manchester has talented youth. Fox. With first rate tennis displayed Mal in all categories, the future Fox, Gary Compasso. looks promising for tennis in Female singles champ: Cheri

Three divisions made up of Mixed doubles champs: Dave last grades completed, in-cluded; Grades 5-7, 7-10 and 10-Grades 10-colleges college of male, female, and mixed sexes. Singles and doubles matches were played Russ Sink, Bruce Gordon, with mixed doubles. Ap- Howard Slade, Rick Gowen, proximately 50 young people Chris Saunders, Rick Ward, took part with support from John Torzsa, Dave Jacobs,

### Grades 5.7 Male

They were:

David White, Eddie Lemieux, Matt Tobin, Tom Donovan, An- Duke. drew Browne, Randy Everett, Michael Fraser, Rob Saunders, Saunders, Danny White, Steve Everett, Bill Bertnell. Females

usan Lucek, Cheri Dow, Kathy Donovan, Chris Beth Tobin, Debbie Bond. Male singles champ: Mike

Male doubles champs: Tom Donovan, Rob Saunders. Female singles champ: Cheri

Female doubles: Susan Lucek, Cheri Dow. Mixed doubles champs: Cheri

Mixed doubles Dow, Matt Tobin. Grade 8-10 Males David Custer, Mark Perrone, David Lemieux, Andrew and valuable assistance, the Wrobel, Jeff Issner, Gary Com-passo, Steve Everett, Dan Fox. Manchester Herald for support, and thanks to all participants.

Female Linda Lemieux, Cheri Dow. Male singles champ: Dan Male doubles champs: Dan

Grades 10-colleges Males Mark Bradley, Peter Heard.

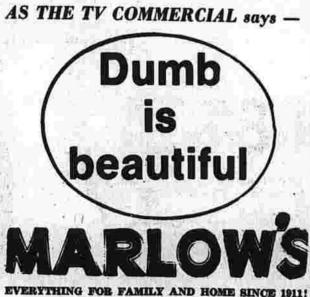
friends, parents and opponents. Steve Hirschfeld, Gary Cassalino, Steve Hadge, Carl Schuh.

### Females Kathy Donovan, Annette

Saunders. Male doubles champs: Annette Duke. Mixed doubles champs:

SAM believes this tournament showed the great interest developing in tennis and would like to make this student tourney an annual event. For the 18 year olds and above, the Recreation Department Tournament for non-teaching pro will be in September. Look fo details appearing in this paper. SAM would like to thank Males Mayor John W. Thompson for Chris Everett, Todd Custer, the idea, the Recreation





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## DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

### **Teen needs** balanced diet

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am on the school wrestling team and have to keep my weight down to 122 to 124 pounds. I also lift weights. I am 5-foot, 4-inches tall and 15 years old. I would like to know if keeping my weight at this level can slow down or stunt my growth. Also, will weight lifting slow down or stunt my growth?

\*\*\*\*\*\* Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Bax 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 5 cents to the same address and ask or "Balanced Diet" booklat.

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Hebron

### **Parties Differ On Constables**

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

There appears to be a ifference in opinion between he Republican and Democratic Town Committees as to whether or not the present town ordinance calling for the election of town constables should

be abolished. The Board of Selectmen is in agreement that the appoint-ment of constables would be better for the town as there are some elected constables who will not perform duties when

The board contacted both town committees as to their

preferences. Last week the Republican Town Committee voted that the present elected procedure should be continued. However, Tuesday evening, the Democratic Town Committee voted to recommend support of an ordinance for appointed con-

Any change, if the selectmen wish to proceed further, would have to go to a town meeting to abolish the present ordinance and create a new one. Democrats

Richard Keefe, chairman o the Democratic Town Con , has appointed Pau Blow as chairman of the com-mittee's Harvest Fair booth. Assisting Blow will be David Allbee, who will be in charge of purchasing cigarettes; Joseph Fill, booth construction; Mimi Tyler, art work; Cynthia

Wilson, scheduling volunteers; and Dennis Shea, treasurer. Keefe also appointed two campaign committee chair-man, Mrs. Joan Rowley to han-

dle publicity and Sal Mastandrea to write the platform. Other committees will be appointed at a later date.

Andover

### **Richey Named ZBA** Alternate ANNE EMT

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Board of Selectmen has appointed Albert Richey of Long Hill Rd. as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of George Guay. The board discussed bids received for a new road sander which the town anticipates purchasing. No decision was made on the bids but it is hoped to purchase the sander prior to

the coming winter season. Funds for the purchase have been budgeted to be paid from the town's revenue sharing. David Yeomans, first selectman, reports that some time

next week it will be necessary to close Hendee Rd. to repair the old wooden bridge crossing Hop River. Yeomans was uncertain as to

exactly what day the town crew would be working on the bridge but anticipates that the laying of new wooden planks should only take one day, most likely from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will inform residents the exact date as soon as plans

are definite.



Just Say, "Charge It"



what has happened in Japan. Before World War II Japanese children were small. After the

war and the introduction of

the American diet of eating

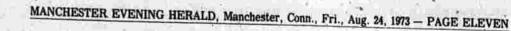


egg white, chicken, turkey, fish, mature bean seeds and muscles. While it helps

As a rule of thumb, a grow-ing person should eat enough to maintain full level of energy, and at the same time try to keep the calorie intake and exercise levels sufficiently i balance that he doesn't develop any appreciable amounts of atty deposits under the skin. If fat is accumulating under the skin, you know the individ-not both. Which would you

some from cereals.

advise him to discontinue?



develop a strong body and I approve of it, it doesn't replace the need for endurance type exercise such as running, skling, swimming or competitive sports, including tennis.

Dear Dr. Lamb - A man smokes 30 cigarettes a day and drinks eight bottles of beer a day. On your advice he will quit one of the habits, but

Dear Reader - It's not which, but in what order. I would advise anyone with

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those kinds of habits to quit both. If it were impossible for the individual to quit both simultaneously - and I know it isn't if one really wants to I would have the individual stop drinking first. A person who has a drinking habit will want to smoke at the same time and probably won't quit smoking without stopping the booze. Now, I'd like to ask

avoid the rising flood waters? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

We live in a world of ever- suddenly realize that we have growing complexity. It wasted countless opportunities becomes more and more dif- to experience the depth of life. ficult to live in simplicity but simplicity of life is a foundation So, cast away useless and anxieties. Ackknowledge your stone of true happiness and con-

tornado, or climb a tree to around and within us. As we get enmeshed in all the cares that "they" tell us are important to succeed in this world, we may

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### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Ruth P. Smith Mrs. Ruth Piper Smith, 82, of 37 Alexander St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Leicester Smith

Mrs. Smith was born April 17, 1891 in Nictaux Falls, N.S. Can., and had lived in Manchester since 1946. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

Survivors are a son, Charles R. Smith of Manchester, with whom she made her home; a foster son, Leroy C. Thing of Tewkesbury, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Rennard of Stoneham, Mass., and Mrs. Julia Mosher of Middleton, N.J.; five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Wayne Kendall of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be

made to South United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Philip M. Ellis Mrs. Harriet Moore Ellis, 58, of Glastonbury, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Mrs. Philip Rider of Manchester and Mrs. Phillip Giglio of Wapping, and the wife of Philip M. Ellis.

She is also survived by two daughters, a brother, another sister, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford,

funeral home tonight from 7 to The family suggests that any Monchun. memorial contributions may be

made to the Remembrance Fund of the First Congregational Church of East illegal possession of a non-narcotic controlled substance

John R. Evans VERNON-John R. Evans, 39, of Pine View Dr., died this morning at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the usband of Mrs. Ellen Canty

Mr. Evans was born Sept. 21. was a veteran of the Korean of 245 Adams St. Conflict. He was employed as an audio-visual representative for the Bro-Dart Corp. He was president of the Married **Couples Club of Sacred Heart** 

He is also survived by a son, John R. Evans Jr., and a daughter, Maura Elizabeth Svans, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. William Hannon of Juam, Mrs. John Sterling of Pelham, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert lobes of Black Mountain, N.C.; and a brother, George Evans of Rhode Island.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church at Burial will be in Elmwoo

Cemetery. Friends may call at t funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### **Training Funds** Allocated

BOSTON (AP) - Fifteen Connecticut residents will receive pre-apprentice truck mechanic training under a U.S. Department of Labor program. The department said Thursday \$46,209 in Manpower elopment and Training Act funds has been set aside for the 16-week project to be conducted in New Britain.

### Anniversary Mass

A first anniversary Mass fo Inez Doherty will be celebrated Saturday at 7:45 a.m. at S James Church. The Mass has been requested by the Rossi

**Anniversary Mass** A sixth anniversary Mass fo Philip Shaw, formerly o lanchester, will be celebrated Monday at 8 a.m. at St Augustine's Church, Hartford The Mass has been requested by his sister, Mrs. William

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### **Market Shelter Dedicated**

Gov. Thomas Meskill dedicated a new consumer facility early today in Hartford. The shelter provides a roof for produce, farmers and buyers and is equipped with lighting needed for early morning operation of the market when most buying is done at the Connec-ticut Regional Market. (AP photo)

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## **Court** Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 School St., Rockville, was Manchester Session Lawrence FitzGerald, 18, of

probation and was given a one- charges of operating a motor the Board of Education, reports year suspended sentence, vehicle without an operator's that one of the four bids has Friends may call at the at the time of his arrest. The was fined total of \$40. probation was terminated A charge of unnecessary Thursday by Judge Frank noise against him was nolled.

narcotic controlled substance. Charges of third-degree

Charged in the cases were: Marcia Ann Hanson, 17, of 22 DeLila Potter, 17, of no cer-Union Pl.; Donald L. Hubbard, tain address, pleaded guilty to a Rockville. 20, of 848 Center St.; Scott B. charge of fourth-degree larceny Thresher, 19, of 245 Adams St.; and was given a six-month

Ridgewood St., pleaded guilty Wendell L. Willkie has received the 30 items. to a charge of reckless burning another vote in his 1940 bid to The roof re

Thursday. Her case was con- defeat incumbent President tinued to Sept. 27 for a pre- Franklin D. Roosevelt. sentence investigation. "A 33-year-old Willkie vote, Mrs. Deane was charged with yellow with age, was found in risk of injury to minors and con- an old ballot box in the Town spiracy to commit arson in con- Hall attic Wednesday by Barnection with the burning of a bara Maynard, Republican garage at the Ridgewood St. ad-dress on July 14. It won't

A charge of breach of peace against John V. Albani, 19, of 12 Even though Willkie's total is now 22,348,481, FDR still wins by about five million votes.

School Board **Opens Bids** The Manchester Board of The Manchester Bo

Education opened bids for gasoline, laundry, audio visual Springfield, Mass., pleaded Armand Ouellette, 28, of 77 equipment and roof repairs Ray guilty to a charge of violation of Laurel St., pleased guilty to Demers, business manager for equipment and roof repairs Ray

Lebanon, were nolled. England, H & E Laundry of CHICAGO (AP) - Labor Day

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(Continued from Page One) Commerce; and Floyd Tucker. In response to questions, load, many motorists are Shugrue said plans are to start pouring on the backroads and widening I-86 from the

creating congestion there. Potter said a municipal bus system is desirable but to be fully effective must be in-fully effective must be integrated into a statewide Shugrue me with Bloomfield system to become a viable residents Tuesday and other alternative to the automobile. meetings include Farmington He was critical of the long delays in highway and transit Windsor Sept. 25. He met in planning and urged recon-sideration of the I-291 leg from He said the department hopes Manchester to I-91 as a solution to have an alternative plan to that might be accomplished the I-291 loop ready for fiscal relatively soon since it is 1975. While he did not rule out

argued for a balanced system and it was agreed that one was a point to mention that while into pockets" but as reimburse-ment for traveling, telephone tice was not covered in election needed. Shugrue admitted the Dr. Spaulding was the only one and office expenses. present highway system is not to express the environmental The paper also said the FBI paid to campaign workers as balanced as it could be. Dr. Fred Spaulding of the Manchester Conservation Com-statewide concerns for the en-paint of view in opposing the statewide concerns for the en-paint of view in opposing the statewide concerns for the en-paint of view in opposing the statewide concerns for the en-paint of view in opposing the statewide concerns for the en-paint of view in opposing the statewide concerns for the en-

mission was the only person to vironmental impact of the speak in opposition to the ab-breviated I-291 proposal and financially and engineeringly expressed this indirectly by op- possible, the chances of the posing any new roads for en- east-of-the-river portion being onmental reasons. He said built were not good. we "cannot get a balanced However, as an immediate transportation system by alternative to the whole I-291 building more roads but by loop and as the quickest way to using something other than meet the increasing traffic needs of the Manchester area,

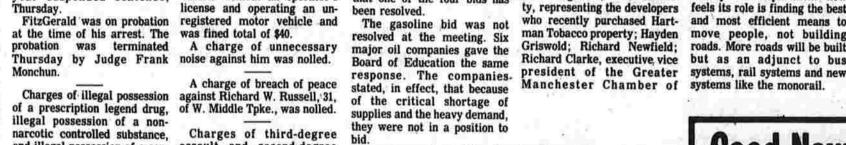
The question of whether a most of the speakers last night mass transit system in felt it was the best immediate Manchester would be used by solution. the people was raised by Shugrue and it was cited that using buses was inconvenient The town is seeking a practical

forced to mass transit eventual-ly because there is a practical ting the state's long-range view that the end is drawing near for limit in a small state like Connecticut to road building. Others speaking included The state of John Finguerra, New York Ci-ty, representing the developers feels its role is finding the best who recently purchased Hart-and most efficient means to Richard Clarke, executive vice but as an adjunct to bus president of the Greater systems, rail systems and new Manchester Chamber of systems like the monorail.

Hartford and Swiss Laundry of weekend traffic fatalities may Rockville. run between 550 and 650 per-Rockville. For the audio visual equip-ment, 16 bidders applied and cost per-sons, the National Safety Coun-cil estimates.



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and Timothy Thresher, 4, 400 of 245 Adams St. July 11 drug raid at Birch St. Demers added that the bids returned audio visual equipment will be audio visual equipment will be transed from 3 to 25 items. Demers added that the bids for audio visual equipment will be transet from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, to mid-night Monday, Sept. 3, in each time zone home. Gail Deane, 29, of 31 OLD SAYBROOK (AP) - made on an individual basis for time zone.

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# **FBI** Probing **Bridgeport Vote 'Bounty'** System

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The FBI is investigating an alleged "bounty" system of voter registration in the 1972 George McGovern campaign, the Bridgeport Post said Thursday. The neares emitted the market of the system of The paper quotes two uniden-tified members of the Spanish vestigation. American Action Committee (SAAC) who said they were firmed investigations into

offered 25 cents for each voter McGovern campaign practices relatively soon since it is funded and the studies have been made. Potter and other speakers Potter and other speakers

law. But she said any expenses

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### Sewer Link Item **On Board Agenda**

When the Manchester Board of Directors meets Sept. 4, its agenda will include a public hearing on a proposed \$56,000 He said, until the \$46,800 is received, the sum will be aptor project.

The sum is for a trunk line to bypass the 8th District's received for the work, and that he recommends a contract Primary Sewage Treatment Plant on Fleming Rd. Ext. and he recommends a contract award as soon as the appropriaits pumping station on Duval St. The \$56,000 would be financed by an 85 per cent state and federal contribution and a 15 per cent local contribution — the same ratio as for funding the same ratio as for funding of the the same ratio as for funding the sewage pipe from the Duval St. — Pumping Station, near Hilliard

\$9,200, would be paid by the 8th pipe leading to the Secondary District, which has been Treatment Plant. ordered by the state Depart-ment of Environmental Protec-tion to cease operations at its trict's Primary Treatment Primary Treatment Plant and Plant on Fleming Rd. Ext., to to permit North End effluent to connect with the North pass directly to and through the Manchester interceptor. A new Secondary Treatment metering devise will be con-

directors and 8th District direc-tors that federal and state District.

**School Registration** 

registering pupils, parents are requested to bring birth cer- Students must have a transcript South Windsor; Emile J. Cote, forwarded to Manchester High 240 Hackmatack St.; Madeline

Junior high school students new to the Manchester school system may register at the school office of either Illing or Bennet Junior High. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and new registrants are to report to the dance office at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28, for testing who will

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St., and to run it westerly to the vicinity of Hilliard and Adams The local 15 per cent share, or St., where it will tie into the

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Bolton Seletman David Dreselly posts the number 30 on his home at Tunxis Trail. All Bolton residents recently received new and final addresses. Previously assigned box numbers, route numbers, or rural free delivery route numbers are no longer to be used for mail purposes. The and fee charges total \$25, but number of the houses, a project undertaken by the Bolton out-of-state students will pay Junior Woman's Club, took nearly two years to complete. somewhat more and veterans (Herald photo by Holland)

### Manchester Hospital Notes

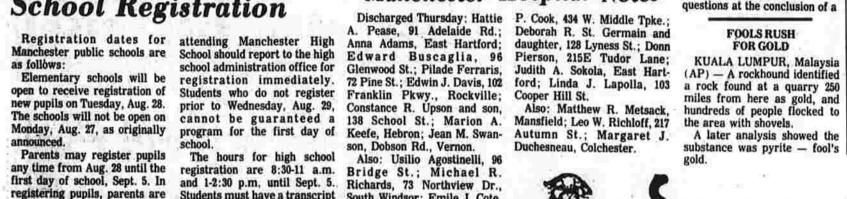
A. Pease, 91 Adelaide Rd.; Deborah R. St. Germain and son, Dobson Rd., Vernon.

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charge.

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will receive three college telephone numbers, 646-2137

**Community Colleges, CPTV Plan Course in Government** 

Manchester Community College (MCC) and Connecticut Public Television, Channel 24 in Nanchester Community College and speak with William College and speak with William Hartford, have completed plans to offer a college course for credit, beginning next month, to viewers of the educational construction of the educational three Saturday mornings for Students who complete the calling the extension services



# GOP Committees Named Monorail Plan Criticized Vandals Damage Salter's Fence

GOP Town Chairman A. Paul Berte has appointed members of the Manchester publican Town Committee to the following standing committees:

Platform-Eugene Montany, chairman; . Thomas A. Bailey; M. Adler Dobkin; James Farr; Mrs. Vivian Ferguson; Harlan D. Taylor; Miss Elinor Hashim; Robert E. Spillane and M. Philip Susag. Candidates —Farr and Spillane, cochairmen; Nathan G. Agostinelli; Walter Doll; Mrs. Ferguson; Robert Maltempo; Charles H. McKenzie; Susag and Mrs. Saunda Tavlor.

Finance -Joseph L. Swensson, chairman; Roy Conyers; Charles Crockett; Vincent L. Diana; Herman Heck; George A. Kanehl; Richard Schwolsky; Charles Young Jr.; Dr. H. John Malone; Robert Fuller; John I. Garside Jr.; Francis P. Dellafera; Herbert A. Phelon Jr. and Dr. Fred W. Spaulding.

Headquarters —Donald Kuehl, chair-man; Truman Crandall; Mrs. Mildred Dennison; Mrs. Carol Kuehl; Neil-Lawrence; Mrs. Esther Pickles; Roy M.

Thompson and Young. Publicity -- Miss Hashim, chairwoman; Thomas Ferguson; William J. Diana; Roger B. Bagley; Mrs. Harriet Haslett; Mrs. Anita Murphy and Scott Clendaniel. Research -- Mrs. Mary Fletcher, chairwoman; Mrs. Mary Doll; Donald Conrad; Mrs. Hazel Finley; Mrs. Kuehl;

John B. Rottner and Carl Zinsser. Social -- Wallace Irish Jr., chairman;

Weicker Wants

**From President** 

questions raised by the cident that, under the rules of

The senator told WTIC-TV formation and convincing

**More Answers** 

Watergate investigation.

Byrne, early in April. Yet, said said.

"I expect the President of the cerns Dean.

unauthorized and deplorable

United States to represent the

He was summoned to appear

on Sept. 10.

school bus.

Court 12 on Sept. 12.

counsel John Dean.

break-in."

Aaron Cook; Mrs. Elsa Dobkin; Charles W. Froh Jr.; Louis Champeau; Charles Bassos; Garside; Mrs. Patricia Lawrence; Edward Weiss and Donald Wells.

Transportation -Henry J. Michalak, chairman; Robert Gorman; John Fletcher; Martin Foley; William Forbes; Kuehl; Earl Rohan and Robert Stavnitsky. Voter Registration -- Mrs. Dennison, chairwoman; Mrs. Ellen Bickford; Mrs. Doll; Mrs. Joyce Nicola; Frederick E. Peck; Irish; Harold A. Turkington; Mrs. Kuehl and John J. Wallett.

Hospitality -- Mrs. Marion Mercer. chairwoman; Mrs. Bickford; Mrs. Dobkin; Mrs. Fletcher; Mrs. Haslett; Mrs. Kuehl; Mrs. Irma Lawrence; Mrs. Patricia Lawrence; Mrs. Murphy; Mrs.

mittee -- State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli, State Sen. David Odegard and The Republican leaders in the 10 voting

District 2- Mrs. Joyce Nicola. District 3 - Mrs. Sally Marte.

| rict | 4 — Mrs. Harriet Haslett. |  |
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| rict | 5 - Eugene Montany.       |  |
| rict | 6 - Roy Thompson.         |  |
| rict | 7- Mrs. Mary Fletcher.    |  |
|      | 8 - Mrs. Ellen Bickford.  |  |
| rict | 9- Mrs. Elsie Swensson.   |  |
| rict | 10 - Mrs. Carol Kuehl.    |  |

canceled the office hours he had scheduled for tomorrow in the Manchester Municipal GREENWICH (AP) - U.S. He noted that Nixon since has Building. His next office hours will be

Nixon has not answered all the not to tell the judge about an in-Watergate investigation. evidence, had a bearing on that Weicker said two of the case.

Ellsberg's psychiatrist and the which he said Nixon does not role of former White House "get the message" that the Stations To American people want more in-formation and convincing Stay Open

that Nixon has admitted that he answers than he has provided. By The Associated Press learned on March 17 that the "He's made a speech, issued A NEEW England survey by break-in had occurred and that a statement and held a press the American Automobile he met with the presiding judge in the Ellsberg case, Matthew Demo and the six-state Byrne, early in April. Yet, said said. Weicker, the President did not During the television weekend in a shutdown planned region will not participate this tell the judge about "the illegal, appearance, Weicker said by stations in some other states another set of questions to protest government price awaiting answers by Nixon con- controls,

The AAA, in a survey United States to represent the ultimate in protecting every The President has admitted stations, toll roads and Triple-A American citizen," the senator that on March 21 he ordered offices throughout the aid. Weicker, a member of the those involved in the Watergate Northeast, also indicated that Senate Watergate committee, added that Nixon had an obliga-tion to tell Byrne of the break-

The order was given after considered ample in Maine, Nixon was briefed by Dean on New Hampshire, Vermont, **Police Report** David M. Riley, 20, of 134A Rachel Rd., was charged

cle violations, all involving a of the Justice Department's sales to 10 to 15 gallons a motorcycle and all stemming from incidents on Oakland St. heard from the President after

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in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Each said he had received no

orders from the President to in-Riley was charged with two tensify the investigation. counts of operating an un- "If he didn't give the orders

March 21.

registered motor vehicle and to them," Weicker asked, "who single counts of misuse of did he give them to?" marker plates, reckless Nixon has stated publicly that driving, unsafe tires, un- on March 22 he met with former necessary noise, failure to show aides John Ehrlichman, H.R. license, passing in a no-passing Haldeman and Dean, and John zone, and disobeying a police of- Mitchell, former head of the Committee to Re-elect the

President, Weicker said. Brian D. Clavette, 18, of 10 S. He added that each has told Hawthorne St. was arrested at the Senate committee that about 5 p.m. Thursday and Watergate was not discussed at charged with passing a standing the meeting, except with respect to the question of Police say the school bus was stopped with lights flashing on Main St. near Hollister St., a liaison with the Senate com-

facing south and that Clavette, mittee. driving his car north, passed "When all is said and done," the bus and turned into Weicker said, "those White Hollister St., where he was ap- House meetings on March 21 prehended. He was summoned and 22 will turn out to hold the to appear in Manchester Circuit keys to the entire Watergate in-

vestigation.

### director of the State NAACP, bidder included closed stations. indicated Thursday that the plan conflicts with good fiscal and social planning for Connec-and social planning for Connec-

Systems of Ann Arbor, Mich., rejected. said he was "shocked and ap- In announcing the NAACP's chose the winning contractor. adequate bus service for people The state Department of needing it to get to jobs, Transportation "gave us no adequate bus service for the

million on the project, said used at a transportation exhibi-Thursday the firm is "con- tion. He also said the proposal sidering legal or other action." specified open passenger Ben Andrews, executive stations, while the winning

state they would unergo any in-Mason, vice president of spection the state could devise. sales for Bendix Transportation Five other bidders also were palled" at the way the state opposition. Andrews said

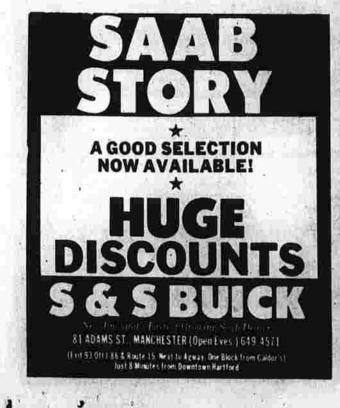
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Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R.- condemned the break-in in the on a Saturday morning near the Conn., said Thursday President strongest terms, yet he chose end of September.

questions concern the break-in at the office of Daniel weicker also participated in a radio talk show Thursday in Most Area

HARTFORD (AP) – A plan to build a \$4.4 million mo rail at Bradley International Airport Bradley International Airport the state Bond Commission, He state Bond Commission, He state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the state Bond Commission, He are a composed of the Manchester police report that ' the parking lot.

Bradley International Airport accepted, subject to approvation has drawn criticism from a the state Bond Commission, firm which lost out in a bid to which had the matter on its around today. the attitude of many of our leaders who are providing better convenience and comfort the ground, and about 35 feet of top rail missing and the rest bent. the ground, and about 35 feet of the was too far away to identify any of the boys. Police him which jost out in a bid to build it and the Connecticut National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-Ralph Mason, an official of the company which bid \$2.2 Ralph Mason, an official of the company which bid \$2.2 Ralph Mason, an official of the company had offered vehicles that had been



# Gov. Meskill NEW HAVEN (AP) - At-torneys for and against Guiller-mo Aillon will be pouring over the was out of a job. Although his wife had started divorce ac-tion against him, her father

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) - It will be next year when the legislature reconvenes before Intermediate and the baby is in your tota apployation for the current war could exceed \$40 million. Last year, Meskill said the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the tota apployation for the current is weekend in preparation for tota apployation in his triple-murder trial. Testimony in Superior Court tota apployation in the tota apployation in the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the tota apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the tota apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus to apployation for the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. When he announced the surplus might run as high as \$20 million. W

Meanwhile, Meskill can expect Democratic legislative leaders to continue their assault on the administration's fiscal policies. During the 1973 session they repeatedly urged Nathan G. Agostinelli said preliminary final figures put the amount in the neighborhood of \$65 million. The final tally exceeded that by \$5.1 million. Regardless of what Meskill Aillon, 35, a former civic maintained he was innocent during questioning by State's Atty. Arnold Markle. Aillon is accused of "Yes," was Aillon's quiet to use this year.

million to give state employes a employes and providing ad-\$300 bonus before the fiscal ditional money for education, Aillon's sisters. Aillon: "Yes, Mu year ended June 30.

If Meskill decides to use the ty tax relief.

message. Meskill carefully has avoided commenting on taxes except to

there are reasons why it wouldn't be prudent to announce it in advance. The public effect of such an announcement would be lost by election time. It also would only invite additional criticism because the

cut wasn't made this yea The \$70 million would be enough to lower the sales tax a full penny to 5.5 per cent. mocratic State Auditor Leo Donohue has said that since an equally hefty surplus is an-ticipated next year an even greater tax cut could be realized by again changing the law to permit the state to spend both surpluses in the same

Another surplus is expected because revenue estimates for the current year were based on last year's figures which turned out to be abysmally low. Donohue says the un-

**Top Lottery Prize Shared By Four** 

NIANTIC (AP) - John J. Liscinsky, 59, of Trumbull and three of his relatives won the \$75,000 top prize in the Connec-ticut state lottery held Thursday at Camp Meskill.

He said he has been buying an increasing number of tickets each week because "I just had to win." His 1969 model car fell apart recently, he explained. He bought 18 tickets last week, his largest single purchase ever.

On the winning ticket with him were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Liscinsky of Huntington, and his niece, Patricia Novak of Trumbull. She will be a freshman at the University of

Connecticut this fall. Liscinsky, a machine operator at the Bullard Co. in Bridgeport for 10 years, said he would use his winnings to pay off mortgages and buy a new

He also would donate \$500 to each of three Bridgeport churches-St. Ambrose, St.

John's and St. Cyril and Methodias, he said. A. Eugene Del Grego, 73, of Hamden, a retired self-

employed insurance agent, won the \$15,000 second prize. His winnings would be spent on a new car, new glasses and

medical expenses for his wife, he said. The winning number drawn today at the Connecticut

National Guard camp was Next Thursday's drawing will be at the Town Line Plaza,

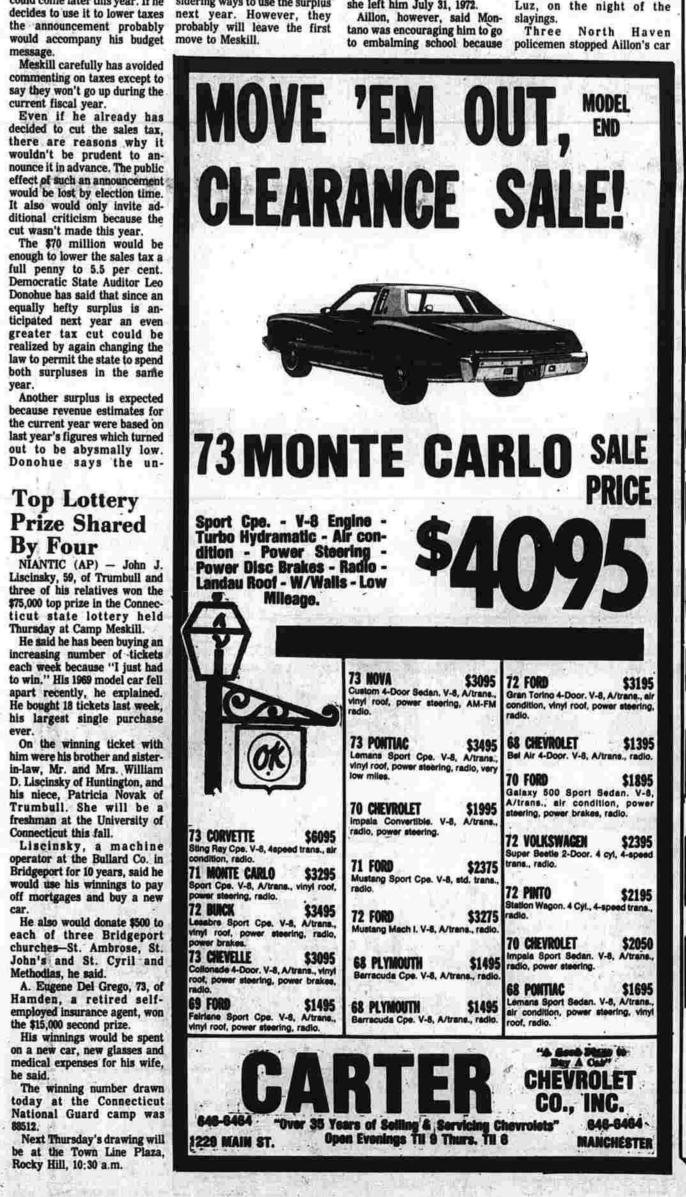
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legislature reconvenes before<br/>Connecticut residents know for<br/>sure how Gov. Thomas J.<br/>Meskill plans to use the state's<br/>record \$70 million surplus.<br/>Meanwhile, Meskill canmillion. When he announced the<br/>state employes' bonuses in May<br/>he said revised figures pointed<br/>to a \$46 million surplus. Last<br/>month, State ComptrollerTestimony in Superior Court<br/>came to an abrupt end<br/>Thursday going into its eighth<br/>week with Aillon on the witness<br/>stand for a third day.dead and the baby is in your<br/>family's hands," Markle said.<br/>Jacobs objected, as he did<br/>regularly during Markle's<br/>cross-examination. He claimed<br/>the state's attorney had made

Aillon: "Yes, Mr. Markle.

during the early days of the The state's attorney attack could come later this year. If he sidering ways to use the surplus she left him July 31, 1972. Luz, on the night of the



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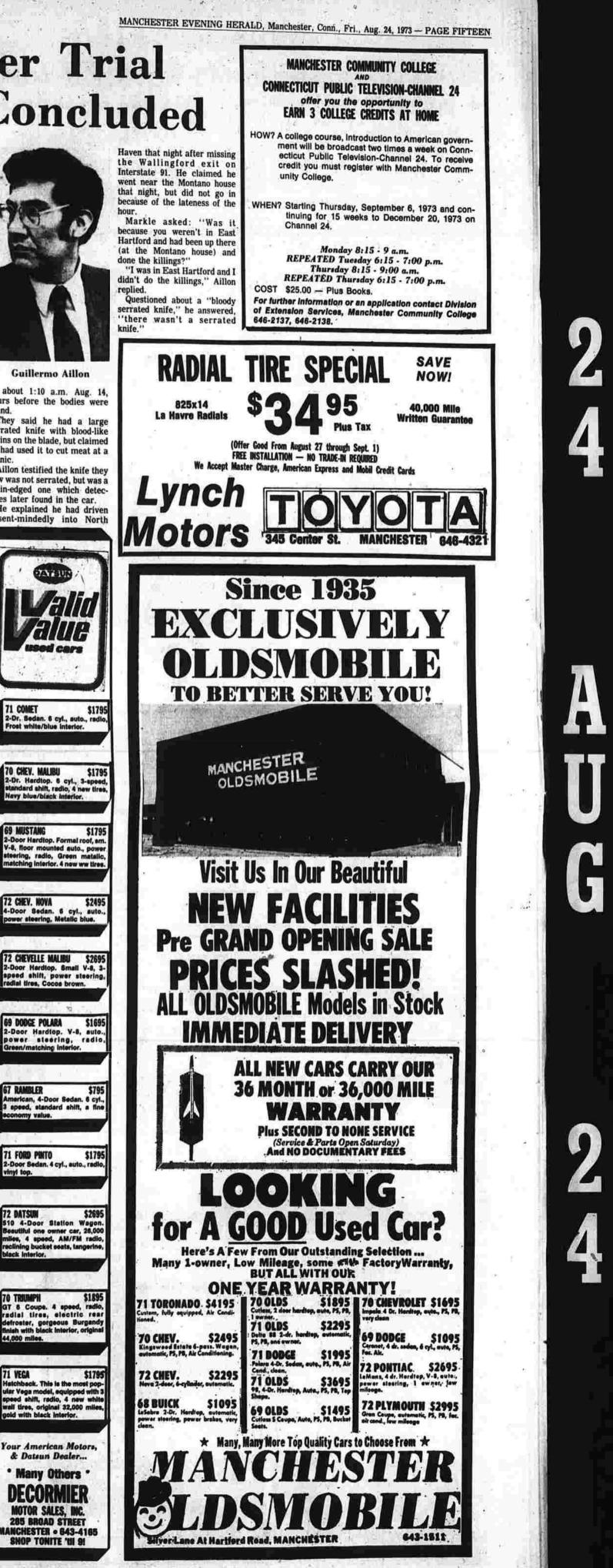
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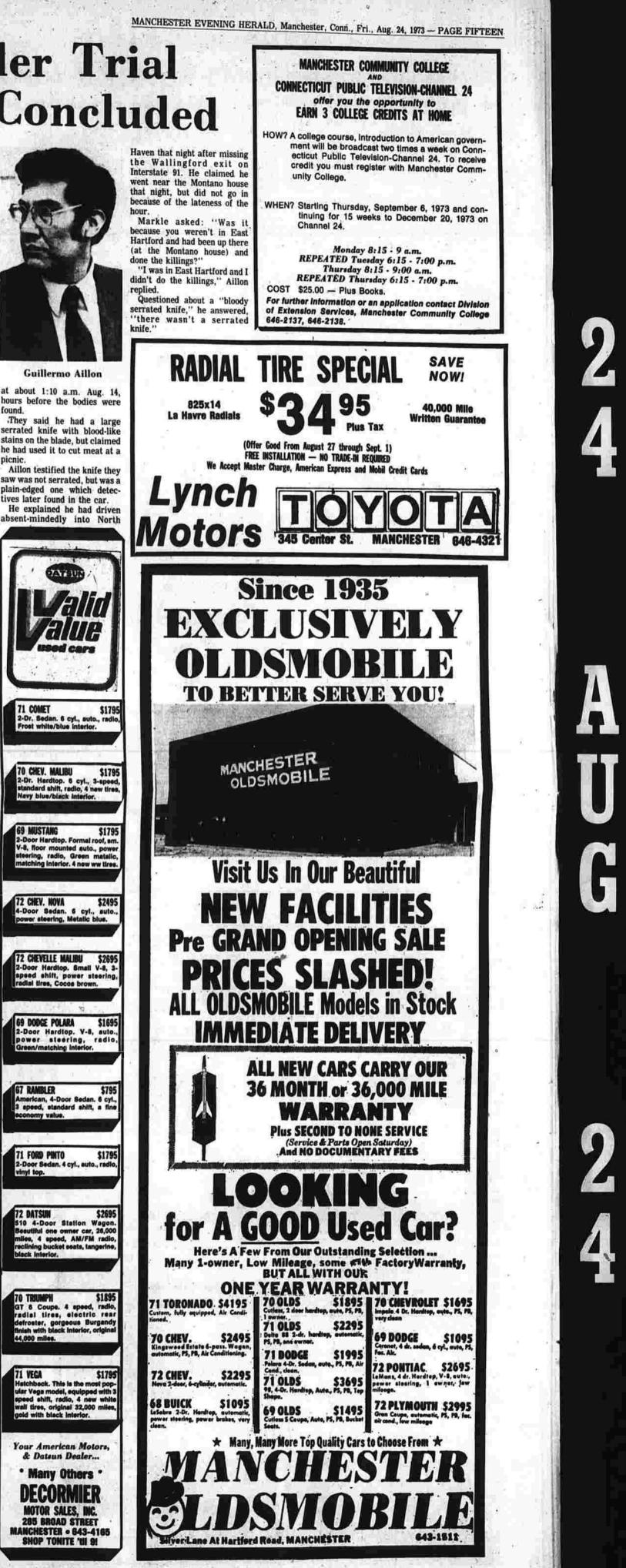
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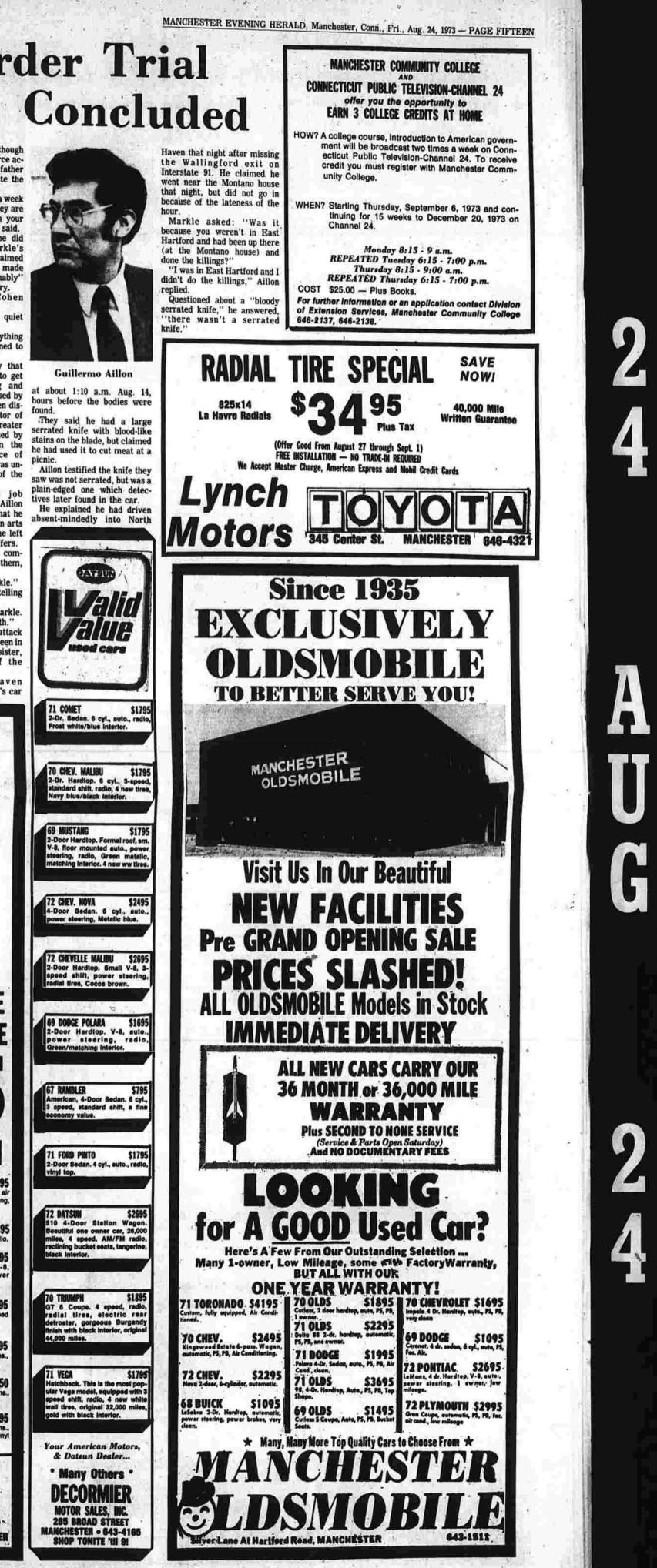
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In anticipation of a sizable eliminating the tax on utility surance to the Aillon baby, Aillon: "Yes, Mr. Markle."

substantially in such areas as to pay off the deficit. "Did you know that on the mutual agreement from the death of your wife you would Chamber of Commerce of health and state aid to cities expected to remind voters of get one-third of her estate with Greater Waterbury. He was un-







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Ray Ames buys dahlia roots direct from a grower in Holland, and tries some new varieties every year in the garlen behind his beautiful old home on Hartford Rd. Just coming into full bloom now, his dahlias are red, white, yellow, orange and mixtures of these

There are tiny, globe-shaped miniatures two inches across. There are soft-petalled "decorative" dahlias and stiffer cactus-flowered types, with petals that seem to be rolled into tubes. Mr. Ames likes variety in his dahlia gar-den and this year some of the colors and flower types are surprises to him.

The roots, ordered back in November, failed to come from Holland when they were expected, not later than May 1, and apparently the order had been lost. In a hurry then, since it was time the roots were in the ground, Mr. Amers asked the grower to make his own selections and send the roots by air mail. They were shipped May 24 and reached Manchester in a few days. No Eight-Foot Stalks

So far the blooms have been very satisfactory. Mr. Ames' instructions to the grower were only to send him roots that would produce small to medium-sized flowers that would keep well in water after they were cut. His largest flowers will be perhaps six inches in diameter. He will have none of the tremendous dahlias grown for show that may have a stalk seven or eight feet tall and a blossom 18 inches across.

There is practical reason for the choice of moderate-size flowers. Mr. Ames uses many of his dahlias in commercial flower arrangements for Pentland the Florist, with which he is associated, and the big blossoms are of no use in his work.

Typically, the dahlias are used in combination with other flowers, such as galdiolus or emums, and intended o give pleasing variety to the in texture, or an accent of contrasting color.

Practically, also, the smaller dahlias are easier to grow. Most of the plants in the garden

Liking an early start, Mr. Ames prefers to plant his dahlia roots in the cellar no later than May 1, giving them a light covering of soil until sprouts show. Then when he takes them

dairy farms left in the area, had been spread over the entire garden and thoroughly mixed into the soil with a rotary tiller. Holes for the roots were dug only about four inches deep, and as the plants grew, soil was pulled around them with a hoe, and finally mounded up to give the stems support. One additional feeding of bonemical and 5-10-5 commer-

cial fertilizer was worked into the soil around each of the

plants about July 1. Roots from Holland, Mr Ames observed, are always smaller than those he might buy from growers in the USA, but they come in clumps and each order for "one" root turns out to be two roots, or even three, packed together in a

He bought 25 clumps each of 10 varieties, shipped in 250 plastic bags. When the clumps were separated and the root

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now are standing erect without staking. Larger plants would have to be tied to stakes or they would sprawl hopelessly. Mr. Ray Ames grows dahlias because he likes them and they are useful in his work as flower arranger at Pentland the Florist. He prefers the medium and small size blooms shown here in his garden on Hartford Rd. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

**Charged for Devaluation** 

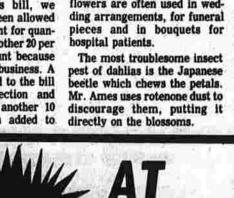
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would sprawn nopelessly. Int. Ames will use stakes on plants that seem to need support as they reach full height, but some of them will never need it. How to Plant Dahlias derstands that in Japan dahlia

Mr. Ames supposes that the Holland growers select the small roots for reduce way to sell them, but he does

May 1, giving them a light covering of soil until sprouts show. Then when he takes them to the garden they are ready to grow rapidly.
With the late arrival of the roots this year, they were set directly in the garden the day they were delivered. Mr. Ames took a day off from the flower shop to get the job done, in soil that had been prepared previously.
Well-rotted manure, purchased from one of the few dairy farms left in the area, had

Holland growers select the small roots for export to reduce the weight and, therefore, the shiping cost.
Looking over his bill, we noted that he had been allowed a 20 per cent discount for quantity purchase and another 20 per cent discount because he is in the florist business. A sum had been added to the bill for shipping, inspection and per cent had been added to the bill for shipping, inspection and per cent had been added to the bill for shipping.
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Holland growers select the suble. The flower up to the 18-inch whoppers may drive. to Prospect this weekend for the combined Connecticut Dahlia Society and North Atlantic Dahlia Conference show at the flower to 9 and Sunday from 1 to 9 and Sunday from 1 to 9 and Sunday from 10 to 5.
Mr. Ames uses rotenone dust to discourage them, putting it directly on the blossoms.





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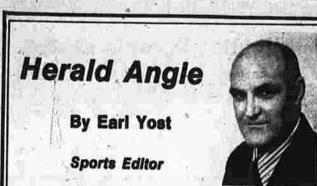
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**Mayor Man of Action** 

Happy to report that Manchester Mayor John Thompson is a man of action

Alerted several weeks ago that the baseball backstop at Mt. Nebo Field was in a deplorable state, Thompson personally toured the grounds, saw first hand the backstop and the result was bids will be asked for a replacement The backstop will be installed before the start of the 1973

The new backstop will be portable and will be moved to the new baseball diamond that will replace Mt. Nebo within the next two years.

Thompson also investigated the lack of track or cross country races in Manchester and reported due to the esoding of Memorial Field these events would not be staged this fall but would most likely be on the 1974 slate. Thompson, incidentally, runs a mile, plus, daily to stay fit. Also a bicycle enthusiast, the mayor reported two meetings had been held to explore the possibility of a bike club in Manchester. This, too, is bound to be a certainty within the next few months.

Thompson added that with the proper support another indoor swimming pool will be built in Manchester, with the possibility of a tie-in with one of the schools. It would also have facilities for the popular IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped) program.

### **Credit for Fine Promotion**

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Thanks to the guidance of Ray Peck and Phil Burgess, and the efforts of many others, plus the support of Manchester people, a sum of \$4.200 has been realized from the 10th annual Jimmy Fund softball promotion last Tuesday night at Fitzgerald Field. The scheduled boxing bouts on the program failed to materalize but the many fans in attendance for the softball twinbill featuring men's and women's games went home more than satisfied ... Alan Kemp teamed with Charles Mitchell of Redding to gain low gross honors in a recent two-day Member-Guest Golf Tournament at the Redding Country Club. The pair turned in a 144 score. For Kemp, it was part of a 17th wedding anniversary weekend...Just wondering why Manchester High's Memorial Field wasn't resodded last June? Work on the football field is expected to be completed this weekend and at least the opening home game Sept. 22 will be played at Mt. Nebo while the new field is readied. The longer the field remains free of activity the better chance it will have to settle ... Just wondering how many men, and women, from out-of-town were active participants in local softball play this season? The number was at least 100, and possibly double that total.



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NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Robinson, his rocky major league career once a source of frustration and worry, has finally discovered the formula for hitting homers. "It's just a case of relaxing and making contact with the ball,"

the Philadelphia Phillies player explains. He relaxed at the plate Thursday night and drove in three runs with two homers, propelling the Phillies to a 6-3 National League baseball triumph over the San Diego Padres. In other NL games during Thursday's light schedule, Los Angeles trimmed the New York Mets 5-4 and the Chicago Cubs

beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3. In the only American League contest, California downed Milwaukee 6-3.

Robinson was touted as a new super-slugger when he first joined the New York Yankees in 1967. He never lived up to the advance fanfare, batting a dismal .196. He lasted two more seasons New York, then made the circuit of minor league teams and almost guit after failing to make the Chicago White Sox two years "Then I just decided to go out and have some fun," Robinson

recalled about that depressing stage of his career. "If I had a bad game I didn't worry about it.'

However, his new-found philosophy appeared faulty after he managed only four hits in 32 times at bat during a recent road "I thought, why me?" he said. "After I finally made it, I

thought I was going to blow it. But I sat down and had a long talk with myself." Robinson's first blast, a tworun shot, capped a four-run Phils first and then followed Greg Luzinki's homer with a solo homer in

### the sixth. Cubs 4, Reds 3

Don Kessinger drove home the winning run with a 10th-inning single. The Cubs tied the game 3-3 after the Reds had pulled ahead in their half of the 10th. "I just tried to find a hole because it meant the ball game,"

Kessinger said his winning hit that scored Randy Hundley from third. "Any kind of a base hit would have won it." Dodgers 5, Mets 4

Joe Ferguson laced a runscoring double in the sixth inning, breaking a tie and lifting the Dodgers to a victory that increased their lead in the NL West to three games over Cincinnati.

Angels 6, Brewers 3 Brewer relief pitcher Chris Short issued a bases-loaded walk to Sandy Alomar, forcing in the winning during a five-run Angel seventh inning. The winning run came after Short, who replaced starter Billy Champion who was forced out after breaking a finger nail on his pitching hand, permitted the winning run to score after hitting Winston Llenas with a pitch.

# **RSox Open West Set** With Cooper at First

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - in the International League, Veteran Carl Yastrzemski is expected to play third base and rookie Cecil Cooper will nothe International League, team from Pawtucket to fill the roster. Manager Eddia Kasto rookie Cecil Cooper will roster. Manager Eddie Kasko N

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The promoters want the allow such a thing?" hampion to fight the winner of After Misses Evert and Wade a Sept. 10 bout between Tony Licata and Luis Vinales, both ranked middleweight conranked middleweight con-tenders, according to a Silver-

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings resume Golf their search for a No. 1 quarterback Saturday at Berkeley, Calif. against the Oakland Raiders in a battle of unbeaten National Football League clubs.

Francis Tarkenton, the incumbent, and Bob Berry, the challenger, have been fighting it out for the right to lead the Purple Gang this season. Statistically it looks like a draw so far. Tarkenton has completed 18 of 28 passes for 169 yards in Minnesota's two victories while Berry has hit on 19 of 26 tosses Tennis for 224 yards. Tarkenton came to the rescue in last week's 1310 win over Kansas City, rallying the Vikes in the fourth quarter with a 70-yard touchdown drive capped by a 19-yard pass to John

Fred Cox's 20-yard field goal with just over one minute to play Tarkenton will probably start against the Raiders who have their own quarterbacking follies going. Daryle Lamonica made a brief appearance against Los Angeles last week, completing three of four passes, including a six-yard scoring aerial to Bob

Lamonica then retired while Ken Stabler and Don Milan split the duties behind center in the Raiders' 16-3 win. George Blanda now 45, doesn't do much quarterbacking these days but he still kicks field goals and connected from 36, 17 and 41 yards against

This will be the first meeting ever between Minnesota and Jakland, and will serve as a preview of their season-opening bat-

The Houston Oilers nipped the Dallas Cowboys 27-24 in the battle of Texas Thursday night. Cincinnati plays at Detroit and Los Angeles visits Miami in

games tonight. Saturday night Baltimore is at Washington, Atlanta faces Cleveland in Knoxville, Tenn., New England visits New Orleans, San Diego entertains Philadelphia and the New York Jets are in St. Louis. Sunday afternoon Chicago is at Buffalo, Denver at San Francisco and Pittsburgh at the New York Giants. The weekend schedule ends Sunday night when Green Bay

Dan Pastorini connected with Fred Willis on a 31-yard scoring pass with just 1:12 to go, lifting the Oilers past the Cowboys. Bob Newhouse's 25-yard touchdown romp had given Dallas a 24-20

dge earlier in the period. Cincinnati coach Paul Brown plans to go with more veteran players than usual against the Lions. Ken Anderson is expected ack from a leg injury at quarterback for the Bengals. Greg andry and Bill Munson continue to share the duties for Detroit. Miami saw its winning streak stopped at 21 games last week with 9-9 tie against Chicago. The Rams are having offensive problems and have managed just 31 points in three games.

**50th Wightman Matches** 

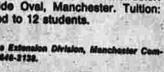


Redondo, 17, of National City, impressive ceremonies Thursday night, the opening match pitted U.S. star Chris Evert, 18, of Ft. Lauderdale,

Tax Free Offer<br/>BOSTON (AP) - Boxing<br/>promoters Sam Silverman and<br/>Rip Valenti say they have<br/>offered \$100,000, tax free, toFla., against British team cap-<br/>tain Virginia Wade, 28, a<br/>veteran pro playing in her<br/>eighth Wightman Cup.<br/>Most observers were sur-Sunday with two singles and one<br/>doubles. In the singles, Miss<br/>Evert will play Miss Burton,<br/>and Miss Wade will meet Miss<br/>Hogan. In the doubles, Britain's<br/>Lindsey Beaven, 23, and LesleyVARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) -<br/>Cotuit is the champion of the<br/>league, one of the top spots for<br/>college and other amateur<br/>players. Sunday with two singles and one and Miss Wade will meet Miss Hogan. In the doubles, Britain's Lindsey Beaven, 23, and Lesley Charles, 21, will meet Jeanne

> begun in 1923, America has won 37 times, Great Britain seven. The matches were interrupted only by World War II. The Golden Anniversary

The draw was made after each team picked its top players. America's Linda Tuero, 22, of New Orleans, and District Column Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and District Column 10 meres Tuero 22, of New Orleans, and Tuero 22, of N Meriden D.A. Dies MERIDEN, A(AP) – Ben Nessing, athletics director at Maloney High School since 1962, is dead at 43. A Meriden native, Nessing was stricken with a heart attack Tuesday and died at Veterans Memorial Hospital. The draw was made after each team picked its top players. America's Linda Tuero, 22, of New Orleans, and Britain's Glynis Coles, 19, were the No. 3 picks on the teams and scheduled to play in a singles match Saturday. In a doubles match Saturday, Misses Wade and Coles will



BURLINGTON, Ont. - Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., fired a six-under-par 65 to take the first-round lead in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. -Ferdi Taygan, 16, of Framingham, Mass., upset sixth-seeded Fred DeJesus of Puerto Rico 61, 64 to gain the quarter-finals of the United States Men's Amateur Tennis

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. -New Zealand's Onny Parun updefending champion Nastase of Romania 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 at the Eastern Tennis Open. TORONTO - Sweden's Bjorn Borg, 17, ousted Australian veteran Ken Rosewall 2-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the \$100,000 Canadian Open Tennis Tournament.

### Cycling

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain -Sheila Young of Detroit shrugged off a head wound suffered in a bike spill and captured the women's world cycling championship, while Knut Knudsen of Norway blazed to the amateur men's four-kilometer crown in the se cond day of World Cycling com-

### Football

HATFORD (AP) - The Hartford Knights, tuning up for the Atlantic Coast Football League season, put an 18-game winning streak on the line Saturday night in a meeting with the La Vegas Casinos in the first Tropicana Bowl in Las Vegas.

Horse Racing SALEM, N.H. (AP) - One lucky ticketholder in a crowd of 7.906 won \$35,107 for a \$2 wager on the superfecta on the last

race Thursday at Rockingham

The unidentified person picked the first four horses in order, starting with the 121/2-1 winner, Most Melson. The winning combination was 6-9-2-1. The payoff was the second. largest since the track started the multiple form of wagering in January, 1972. The record is

### The windup is scheduled for Baseball

YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) -

Evert, 5, and Miss Hogan. Chatham in the regular season, The American team is the youngest in history. However, it is favored to win the Wightman Yarmouth 3-2 Thursday night. Yarmouth tied the score with Cup a fifth consecutive year. two runs in the eighth, but Since the competition was Cotuit won in the ninth on Dale Brock's double, an error and a sacrifice fly by Ron Beaurivage. Brock attends Southern University in Louisiana, and Beaurivage the University of Massachusetts.

STRATFORD (AP) - The Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford kept their hopes for a second straight title alive Thursday by shutting out two opponents and moving into the finals of the National Women's American Softball Association tournament. The Brakettes defeated Orange, Calif., 4-0, and Sun City, Ariz., 6-0.

### Legion Baseball

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Bol leizman, who began the season as the fifth starting pitcher for the Middletown American Legion team, pitched his club into the final group of six Thursday in the New England Regionals of the American Legion baseball tournament. In Thursday's game, his club defeated Pittsfield, Mass., 5-3. In other same Thursday In other games Thursday, West Hartford beat Bennington, Vt., 8-4, and Manchester, N.H. defeated Portland, Maine, 9-6.





**ERCC** Women's Champion

Rene Moser checks her scorecard after winning the women's club championship at Ellington Ridge Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Moser turned in a 54-hole score of 280, two strokes better than runnerup Mary Heslin, right. The latter is a member of the Hartford City council. Defending champion Wendy Ehrlich didn't compete.

# \$1,800 Raised for Trip

# **Groman's Divide In Benefit Games**

One win and one defeat was chalked up to Groman's softball teams at Fitzgerald Field last night but the biggest winner was the fund drive to send the girls to the National Amateur Softball Assn. Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., next week.

base hits.

The men couldn't come from an early 10-0 deficit against Bristol and bowed, 17-12, in the win. Best in defeat were Ann White Sox first game, but the girls Pratson, Nancy Lessig and Sue 2:10 Mets vs. Giants, sharpened up for the trip South Driscoll, each banging out two WINF rimming the Feline League All-Stars, 11-4, before a crowd

Team sponsor John Groman reported that \$1,800 of the necessary \$3,000 to cover expenses has been raised through the gate last night and

The girls copped the State and District laurels to gain the right to move on to Chattanoogan, a double elimination

Groman's Girls jumped off to a four-run first frame and led. 7-1, after two en route to their easy win. Marge Malone cracked out three hits and Bet-sy Gilmartin, Julie Bradley,

### NHL Not to Merge, **Ready to Battle WHA**

bases

TORONTO (AP) — The National Hockey League will not merge with the World Hockey Association and will sign top junior players. number of play The NHL board of governors eligibility left.

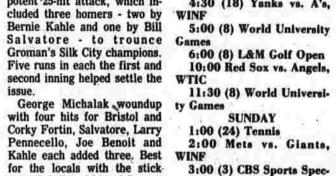
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battle with the new league to WHA recently has signed a number of players with junior

of the former's was for four

Aursday they will not stand by and watch the WHA sign un-derage juniors; they will League. Sobchuk signed with change their policy if the WHA's Cincinnati franchise for a reported \$1 million. Since the tracti doesn't start play un-

amateur hockey and to sign Marty, were taken from Toronplayers only of eligible age. "But if the only alternative is a plan whereby our teams are given authority to negotiate to Marlboros by the Houston Aeros of the WHA despite having junior eligibility left. Then Tom Edur of the Ontario



were Bob Kowalski and George tacular May, each with three hits. One 4:00 (8) World University Games 4:30 (3) CBS Tennis

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9:00 (8) Football: Packers MONDAY 8:15 (22-30) Baseball

Game of the Week Marcia Dolan

**Retains title** NEWINGTON (AP) — Defen-ding champion Marcia Dolan broke a tie on the 16th hole in

Dolan, of Ridgewood Country total of 231, nine over par. Bar-

bara Young, of Aspetuck Valley Country Club in Weston, fired a 76 to finish second with a 235. They were tied for the lead at the 16th tee Thursday. But Young bogeyed the last three holes, while Dolan made two pars and a birdie.

# **Moriarty's Domination Of Twi Playoffs Ends**

night the six-year eight seasons. The first Bill Wishinsky in the sixth on a walk, and back-to-back stranglehold Manchester's came in 1965 and then six inning which broke a 3-3 tie doubles by Gary Sinatro and Moriarty Brothers' baseball straight, 1967 thru 1972, all and proved to be the margin Bill Nardi. team held on the Hartford with Gene Johnson as of victory. Twilight League playoffs playing-manager.

In a battle of division the locals, 5-3, at St. Thomas Last night Johnson sent didn't walk a batter. Seminary. It was the second big Steve McCusker to the loss in three nights for the hill but he was unable to Cas House Gang in the dou- match his fine performance on Frank DiMauro's single, with a single and moved up a Gas House Gang in the dou-ble elimination post-season of a week ago when he Rich Riordan's double and base on an infield out. He to summer months fish ble elimination post-season of a week ago when he route, Bob Carlson's two-run single reached third on a passed spend their days lounging in ball and tallied on Nardi's cool water, and their nights tain Tuesday night, 2-1, and followed up with a 5-5 deadlock with Hartford Insurance Wednesday night. Moriarty's copped the

### Swimmers Score Again Once again several

swimmers from the Manchester Rec team fared well in the age group Junior Olympic competition yesterday at Ocean Beach Park in New

In the 9-10 age group, Geoff Michaud placed fifth in the 50meter butterfly in 45.1. Twelve-year-old Leslie Scott was second in the 100-meter backstroke in 1:20.9 and third in the 200-meter individual medley in 3:02.8. Miss Scott also placed sixth in the 100meter backstroke in 1:41.0. In the 13-14 age bracket, Katle Tucker was second in the 50-meter freestyle in 30.9. Sherrie Hopperstead came in sixth in the same event in 32.0. Robin Reilly, Karen McAr-dle, Miss Hopperstead and Miss Tucker combined to take the silver medal in the 200-meter

freestyle with a time of 2:08.6. **Cross** Country **Drills** Monday

Coach Ray Horton of base hits. 4:00 (8) Boxing: Dan Manchester High's cross coun-Bristol made the most of a McAloon vs. Vito Antuefermo try team reports practice will potent 25-hit attack, which in-cluded three homers - two by WINF 4:30 (18) Yanks vs. A's, start Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Memorial Field. 5:00 (8) World University All Manchester High students

are invited to workout.

the season.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Consecutive no-hitters have placed Tainan City, Taiwan, in the finals of the Little League World Series looking for the Asian island's third straight championship. Taiwan shattered four series batting marks Thursday while drubbin Tampa, Fla., 27-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Kuo Wen-li





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ve. Chiefs

The latest signing was Dennis

"Our great interest is to stay in the WCHL this year. Dolan, of Ridgewood Country preserve the structure of The Howe brothers, Mark and Club, shot a 75 for a three-round

with under-age juniors, then we Hockey Association junior A will be prepared to follow that club was signed by Cleveland of the WHA.

All good things have to playoff title the last six McCusker was touched for The Stargs knotted the

Ken Soucy, who was un- to go ahead in their half of The talented locals copped able to halt the MB's the same frame on Gene thermocline. regular season or divisional Wednesday night, came Johnson's single, a sacrifice This doesn't mean that fish



(Herald Photos by Dean Yost) Assistant Golf Pro at MCC

Joe Diminico has joined the staff at the Mancheste Country Club as an asistant pro. The fine young golfer will assist Ralph DeNicolo in the Pro Shop for the balance o

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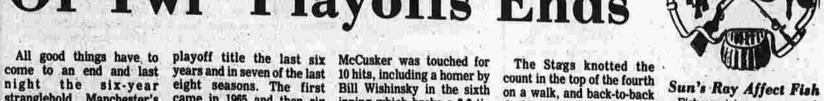
colored photograph of himself in uniform

in South Windsor.

and a Dave Keon Crest.

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we will Turn the Drums -



The MB's came right back provides fish with their own al

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winners, Western champion laurels seven times, in-Hartford Insurance whipped cluding the last four years. seven-hitter, all singles. He That ended the locals' run-of water; evidence to the conmaking.

> 400-foot homer that Rich the warm upper layer of water. Riordan couldn't hold at the fence. The latter got a glove on the ball but it dropped When the sun is up light rays over the barrier for four bases and a 4-3 Stag lead. An direct angle, making fish more insurance marker was vulnerable to predators. To edded in the seventh.

led the winners with two hits only in early morning and again each and DiMauro matched just before dark. that hit total for the locals

Aaron at a Glance upon smaller fish, frogs and in-

1973 Home Runs Most Recent Home Run

1973 Games Remaining Babe Ruth's Career Record

Aaron's Magic Number Aaron and the Atlanta Braves chugger plugs, popping bugs, were idle Thursday.

Carolina set an Atlantic Coast of the lake. These include Conference record when he ran plastic worms and jig and eel the mile in 3:59.3 last April.

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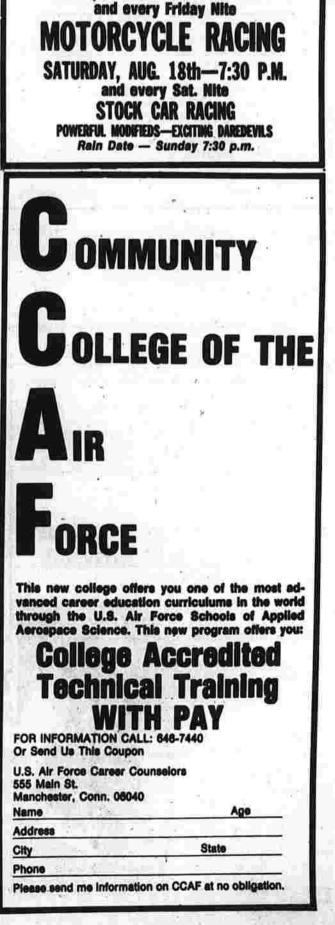
sacrifice fly ball to right. dining on a plentiful supply of Wishinsky then delivered his other aquatic life that inhabits

When the sun is up, light rays penetrate the water at a more compensate for this, fish ven-Skip DiFiore and Sinatro ture into shallow water to feed

Nighttime privides perfect cover for marauding bass walleye, pike an d other fial that use the lack of light to prey ects. Since night vision la limited for most fish, they locate their food by sound Aug 22 Fishermen take advantage this by using lures that are heard, or whose movements in water are detected as 9 vibrations. These include spinners, wobbler lures and live

One other category of lures that works favorably are those Reggie McAfee of North that can be fished on the bottom combinations. The slight sounds Junior fullback Marsh White, over rocks or slither along or these lures make as they scrape being something worth eating





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# **Russia Holds Court Edge**

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MOSCOW (AP) - The American basketball team has revenge on its side and the Russians have the home court advantage, but who has more talent won't be known until today when the two undefeated squads meet in the final of the World University Games tournament.

The game revives the rivalry between the two teams which hit an all-time peak in the Munich Olympics when the Russians handed the U.S. its first basketball defeat ever by one point in a controversial finish. "I have been waiting for one full year to get at the Russians and

now it is here," said towering Tom Burleson of North Carolina State, the only member of the ill-fated Munich team who is here. "I am sure we are going to win this time," added Burleson who saw officials give the Russians two extra chances to win the Olympic final while the game's final seconds appeared to have run out. "We have a much better team." The Russians have six Olympic stars on their team, including

four who were starters at Munich. Although neither team has lost on its way to today's meeting, the Americans have taken a more difficult road. After defeating the Cubans in a game marred by a bottle-throwing attack against them, the Americans just managed to beat Brazil 66-60.

"We had the game with the Cubans hanging on us," said U.S. Coach Ed Badger after the victory over Brazil. "I am sure the boys will be in perfect condition for the final. The game with the Brazilians has put our minds on the Russians. "We are down to where it counts now."

Meanwhile, the American swimmers are dominating the closing days of the World University Games. The U.S. four clocked 3:28.61 to edge the Russians in an exciting finish. That is a mere 2.2 seconds off the world mark.

David Johnson of San Diego won the men's 100 meters backstroke in 59.9. Ann Simmons of Long Beach, Calif., took the gold medal in the women's 400 meters freestyle in 4:28.8, with Jill trong of Tucson, Ariz., second. Irene Arden of Vancouver: led Cathy Carcione of Long Branch, N.J., home in the women's 100 meters butterfly to win the gold in 1:06.0.

### **Pulling Out All Stops**

# **Russian Press Omits Incidents**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet press is pulling out all stops to depict Moscow as a sportsman's paradise and to whitewash ugly incidents that have marred the World University Games.

Raucous and organized heckling of Israeli athletes, denial of visas to Israeli journalists and harassment of Soviet Jews who have tried to attend the games may have seriously damaged Moscow's bid to stage the 1980 Summer Olympics. Some athletes, coaches and visiting newsmen have also

grumbled about the prison-like security measures, inflexible bureaucracy, insufficient interpreters, inefficient reporting of results, shaky communications and uninspired food.

The U.S. delegation was particularly irate over the Cuban brawl which disrupted an American-Cuban basketball game Wednesday night and the very light admonishment given the Cubans by the Games' technical committee. The committee chairman is Frank Hepp of Hungary, the man

who headed the committee which voted against the American otest in the controversial 51-50 basketball loss to the USSR in the Olympic Games at Munich. If one read only the controlled Soviet press, however, he would

never know such incidents or disputes had occurred or would perhaps dismiss them as normal actions of spirited players, fans or officials.

Every day since well before the games opened Aug. 15, the Soviet media have carried glowing accounts of the "superlative" handling of the universiade as "proof" of Moscow's ability to host the Olympics.

The press has quoted everyone from Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, to newsmen, athletes and coaches, to a cook at Moscow State University, on the excellent" facilities.

Some athletes and officials said they were misquoted in the Soviet press accounts or that the quotes were fabricated. Others have said they were pestered by Soviet journalists to deny unavorable reports by western newsmen.

Some western journalists have complained of the "constant paranoia in the Soviet press" over any criticism, no matter how

The latest attack on a foreign newsman came Thursday in the national youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda. It accused a iritish correspondent-James Coote of the Sunday Telegraph-of attending an Israeli basketball match Saturday "only to make capital on the tired theme of imaginary "persecution" of Jews in he Soviet Union."

Coote and other journalists had written that 60-100 Soviet Jews were barred from attending the game, even though they had tickets. Komsomolskaya Pravda called the report a "Sunday canard" and accused Coote of seeing everywhere "plainclothesmen, barriers, ushers and guardians of the public

The article carried the implied warning that foreign newsmen who write unfavorably about the University Games may have trouble getting visas to cover the Olympics if they are held in

Will Grimsley, special correspondent of the Associated Press, was attacked in the newspapers Sovietsky Sport, Trud and Izvestia for writing about the loss of the American teams credentials applications and the emergency appendectomy on a U.S.

# Happeny Top Student Athlete at UHartford

Former East Catholic athlete Tom Happeny, now a threesport star at the University of lartford (wrestling, club footoall, baseball) has made the dean's list at the University for four consecutive semesters. A junior, Happeny posted a 3.23 iverage in two years of college

He is 15-4-1 won-lost-tied in two seasons of wrestling undefeated last year in nine natches)tarting guard for last year's Hawk gridmen, who won ne Colonial Division Chamionship of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football onference with a perfect 5-0 narkstarting outfielder for the lawks nine last spring.

Happeny keeps in shape during the summer while vorking for U.of H Buildings and Grounds Department.



**Country Club** Following are the starting They appear to be running neck and neck for the honor times for Saturday's Best Two- Nicklaus won last year. A head-to-head match in the finals Ball Four Ball at the Sunday afternoon could make the choice easy for the PGA

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9:05 Riggott, Barningham, Lebiedz, McNamara 9:12 Zemke, Crockett, Banavige, Clementino 9:19 Fiore, J. Macaione, Romayko, Willhide 9:26 Kiernan, Leone, V. Clementino, Tracey 9:33 Jacobsen, Betko, Cerina,

9:40 Starter's Time 9:47 Provost, A. Calamari, S. Leone, Dvorak 9:54 Backiel, Karpuska, Sullivan, Brown 10:01 Heath, B. Skinner, Gingras, Agostinelli 10:08 Genoveski, Horvath, Lachappelle, Freeburn 10:15 Novak, Dubois, Pagliughi, Morline 10:22 Evelhoch, Bolin, O'Rielly, 10:29 Moriarty, Lomba, Wadas, t. McNamara 10:36 B. Tarca, Anderson, Angel, D'Amato 10:43 Ciark, Staum, R. Flydal . Skinner 10:50 Colburn, Conklin, Prindle, Eigner Sr. ton, Perry 11:04 Watson, Atherton, Warner, Frank

11:11 Lennon, Butler, Turner, 11:18 Odell, R. Marshall, Creed, Stephens

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### Physicals

sysical examinations Il fall sport candidates at Manchester High will be given Friday night ONLY starting at 6 o'clock at the Clarke Arena. Physicals for Bennet and Illing Junior High boys will also ake place Friday night starting at 7:30 at the Clarke Arena. All soccer, football

cross country candidate must be checked.

### **Three Softball Tourney** ictories by Reed Nine

Three straight fast pitch soft-ball tournaments, plus one league diadem, have been chalked up by the classy Reed chalked up by the classy Reed Construction team of Andover. The latest success came in the Windsor Locks Jaycee Tournament in which ace pitcher Ted Kochanowski was named the most valuable player. The latter has a 25-4 won-lost record for Reed which

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ESTATE OF GWENDOLINE I. HIGGINS Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated August 21, 1973 a hearing will be held on an applica-tion praying that an instrument purpor-ting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on September 4, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. Pearl J. Hultman, Ass't. Clerk try Club in a match filmed for

Favored Walker Cup BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - The United States, led by a couple of seasoned golfers supported by outstanding young

Mike Killian, 23, Gary Koch, 20,

and Martin West, 25, and un-

Bill Rogers, 21, of Houston.

Led by veteran Michael Bon-

averages slightly more than 28

He was joined by four oter

Walker Cup veterans, Rodney

Hugh Stuart, 30, and Michael

King, 23. Other team members

Clark, an 18-year-old sensation.

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Foster, 32, Charles Green, 41

talent, was favored to recapture the Walker Cup from Great Britain today in the 24th prestigious amateur comtion at The Country Clu The two-day event got under

**Golfer-of-Year** 

committee that makes the selection.

Play Championship

come out of the L&M.

breaking Bobby Jones' record.

when he amassed \$320,000.

Honor at Stake

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Professional Golfers Associa-

tion Player of the Year honors could be at stake this

weekend if - as expected - Jack Nicklaus and Tom

Weiskopf meet in the finals of the U.S. Professional Match

The Match Play, carrying \$150,000 in total prizes with

\$40,000 to the winner, begins Saturday as the featured half of pro golf's only doubleheader with the \$100,000 stroke

Two rounds of match play will be held daily on the 6,786-

Nicklaus the defending champion and No. 1 seed in the

The other seeded players, in order, are Johnny Miller,

Tommy Aaron, Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, George Archer,

Grier Jones and Jerry Heard. The other eight players will

Weiskopf's sudden emergence was the big news this summer and shoved Nicklaus out of the headlines. In an

eight-event string he won five times, including the British

and Canadian Opens. For the year, he's collected \$228,088.

Then Nicklaus reclaimed center stage with his record-

breaking victory in the PGA National Championship two

Nicklaus, too, has won five this year. In 15 American

starts, he's finished ninth or better in all but two. In his

only foreign start he was fourth in the British Open, in-

And he's ahead of last year's record money-winning pace

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cluding a course record 65 in his final round.

way at mid-morning with four television earlier this year. foursome, alternate shot, Giles and Siderowf are the matches. Eight singles matches only Americans with previous pitting players head to head Walker Cup experience on a were scheduled for the afterteam averaging just over 24 noon. The same format is set years of age. The competition is for Saturday. Despite the defection of Ben

Crenshaw, a three-time NCAA champion considered America's top young prospect, to the pro ranks last week, the United States was favored to regain the championship which t surrendered for only the second time by a 13-11 score at St. Andrews two years ago.

"It would have been nice to have Ben, but he had a most important personal decision to make and we weren't really counting on having him," U.S. non-playing captain Jess pion, was set for his seventh Walker Cup appearance. Sweetser said.

Crenshaw had hoped to play in the Walker Cup, one of amateur golf's most prestigious events, but ran into a conflict of filing dates to turn pro. He made his pro debut, winning nearly \$1,000, in the USI Classic were John Davies, 25, Peter Hedges, 26, Trevor Homer, 29, William Milne, 21, and Howard at nearby Sutton last weekend. Vinny Giles, 30, the 1972 U.S. amateur champion, and Dick Siderowf, 36, u New York stock broker who won the British amateur this year, head the American team. Giles played on the 1969 and 1971 teams, and Siderowf in 1969. Siderowf fired a five-under par 67 at The Coun-

1963 CHEVY II, set up with 283 not running, as is, \$140. Call 643 held every two years and was interrupted only by World War Other Americans are Doug Ballenger, 22, Jimmy Elois, 22,

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Stops will be made along Main St., and the Ocean Beach bus will make a stop in Colchester. The Ocean Beach bus leaves

p.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Thursday night selected and Williams were submitted the post must go to a Charles Luce, incumbent, by the Republican Town Com-Stuart Joslin, L. Robert Du- mittee which proposed canmont and Theodore Palmer as didates but made no en-

Board of Selectmen to be Luce and Palmer were nominated from the floor. Results of the caucus vote, by Under the new charter going into effect in Tolland there will

82: Palmer, 78; and Clifford Selectmen no more than four posts on the Planning and Zoning Commission, the party endorsed Douglas Prior, incum- expired four-year ZBA term. bent chairman, and William Osborn for the two candidacies

the GOP wishes to submit. The party could run three candidates, but one would automatically lose because of the makeup of the commission in the transition from the old to the new charter provisions. The vote for the PZC

nominations was as follows: Prior, 68; Osborn, 67; Clifford Williams, 40; John A. Harding, 29; and Jackie Knowlton, 20. The names of Prior and Har-Manchester at 9 a.m. and ding were submitted by the returns at 6:30 p.m. The Lake town committee. The others Compounce bus leaves at 12:30 were nominated from the floor. The caucus endorsed Carol N. Duncan, incumbent, for a fouryear term on the Board of Education. The nomination is

Tolland Republicans The names of Dumont, Joslin tantamount to election, since Republican. Endorsed for two-year Board

of Education terms were Roger Gallic and John Perry. Gilbert T. Ames won endorsement over Charles MacArthur

for nomination to a four-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals by a 66 to 43 vote.

Raymond A. Ludwig, incummembers of the same party. In a five-way race for the year ZBA term, and Thomas J. Turner was endorsed to fill the two years remaining in an un-

call

By The Associated Press Here is a list of winning weekly lottery numbers from

New York 940429

Pennsylvania

Qualifiers BF7) Maryland 509480

tobacco products.

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shoes, alcoholic beverages and

Weekly Lottery Numbers List

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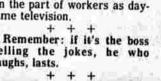
BARBS

Perhaps nothing has contribon the part of workers as day-





Coventry .....







preview of the new facility which is being built at a cost of additional floors on the already

wing, completed in 1969, with cluding the addition of a chapel a comprehensive laboratory; hospital business offices.

There will be a preview opening of the latest major ad-dition to Rockville General Hospital, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. for hospital and town officials. The date of Sept. 16 has heen tentatively set for a public preview of the new facilities; a cen-tral sterile supply area and a complete new power house which will supply most of the hospital with air conditioning and heat. A future phase will add more

\$3.9 million. This will be the third addition to the original building but the second phase of building was the former

to Guy Beck, Francis Hart and Harry Chowance. the west wing. This new wing will include an operating suite the original portion houses of four rooms; recovery rooms; the emergency unit and the

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VIRGINIA CARLSON Corresponden Tel. 228-9224 About 90 persons attended the

Democratic caucus held this week. There was secret balloting for the town clerk's post and four seats on the Board of Education.

won the nomination of town treasurer of the American clerk over town committee Society of Photographers at its endorsed Mrs. Catherine annual meeting held last week D'Italia of Hennequin Rd., 55 to

ticket for first selectman. He photographers who have served in that spot from 1965 to received their master of 1971 when he was defeated by 18 photography or photographic votes by Republican Howard craftsman degree.

of the State Police.

of the State Police. Mrs. Judith Nelson of Edgar-ton Rd. and Ernest Bottomley of Pine St., were nominated for four-year terms on the Board of Education

Dr. Joseph Narotsky, an assistant professor at Eastern Connecticut State College, was nominated to a two-year term on the board and Miss Lillian Hochberg was nominated to the wo-year term to fill a vacancy. Other nominations went Joseph Pepin of Oakwood Lane for the town treasurer and agent for the town deposit fund Christopher Albair Rt. 66, was

nominated for tax collector. Peter Nichols, a former assessor, was nominated for a four-year term as assessor. Another seat on the Board of Assessors was left vacant.

Francis McCarthy of Whitney Rd. was nominated for a four year term on the Board o **Fax Review as was Allen Sinde** of Pine St. and a two-year term went to Killian Paul Steinmeyer of Pine St.

Nominations for the Planning and Zoning Commission went to ncumbent Leo Goldberg for a our-year term and Myron Berkowitz for a four-year term beginning in 1974.

Zoning Board of Appeals ominations went to Frank Purvis for a four-year term begin ning in November 1974 and als for a one-year term to fill vacancy; Carlos Stern for four-year term beginning November; Stanley Rosenste for a three-year term to fill ; vacancy and Paul Pepin for

RANGE AND FUEL OIL GASOLINE BANTLY OIL OMPANY, INC 331 Main Street Tel. 649-4595 ackville 875-327 two-year term to fill a vacancy. Sam Kassman and Mrs. Catherine Rajchel were nominated as ZBA alternates. Constable comparison mont Constable nominations went

—Columbia ——

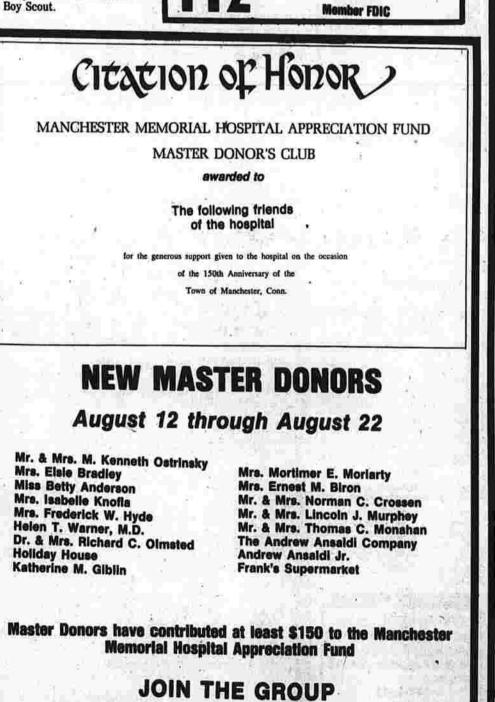
**Democrats** Pick

**Election Slate** 

Photographer **Roland Laramie of Lakeview** Mrs. Nancy LeClair of Rt. 87 Dr. was elected secretary-

The society is made up of Joseph Szegda will head the members of professional

Laramie has been a member Running with Szegda for selectman will be Thomas board three months. He is the O'Brien. He is a retired major first from New England to serve on the Board of Gover-



Contributions of any amount may be made by mail to the attention of Bert Dittu director of development, Manchester Memorial Hospital, or by phone, 646-1222 Ext. 334. Payments can be arranged to suit the donor over the next six months.



### The Peach Festival Lines Were Long...

drew an estimated 4,000 persons who consumed 80 baskets for the festival and according to Wally Irish, the most of peaches, 280 dozen shortcakes and more than 200 quarts successful in its history. (Herald photo by Pinto) of whipped cream. The proceeds of the event go toward the

The Eighth District's annual Peach Festival last night purchase of uniforms for the firemen. It was the 16th year

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# **Food Market Basket Cost Moves Upward**

more last month for a market basket of farm-produced food. And beginning Labor Day weekend, it may cost more to run the family car more last month for a market than a year earlier. run the family car.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department disclosed that the nation's rice supply had dropped on Aug. 1 to the lowest level in 12 years, this report coming a day after the iepartment said supplies of fruit, eggs, oilseed products and bakery and cereal items were blamed for the increased cost of the

family market basket. The basket, compiled b agricultural technicians, includes only domestic farmproduced food, and is based on 1960-61 surveys of average amounts of food a family

A percentage breakdown employ 12,000 persons. Many of year, the farm value was up

current dispute could be settled gap left by the railroad strike, Parker upheld the dealers' Chicago particularly in the movement of allegation that Phase 4 Denver such bulk items as coal, steel, regulations unfairly dis- San Francisco criminate against them.

of fabricating a charge that the the hills of New Mexico," said former New Orleans policeman threatened the life of President Miss Cohen. federal judge ruled that the per cent to 8½ per cent in the interest rate home buyers must dealers can raise their prices pay for government-backed to the titlion Cohen said Figures released Friday by dealers can raise their prices pay for government-backed mortgages, effective today. case that was made up," the at-the Agriculture Department starting Labor Day weekend.

> Special Home threat was made as Gaudet sat at the coffee counter of a Canal **Fall Fashion** Street drugstore in New

Section Tuesday Heralding Homes, the Gaudet was convicted for oublished Tuesday when the Herald will also carry a (AP) - The Skylab 2 ministration. special supplement on fall astronauts, humming along fashions for the home. with a new set of gyroscopes in

SUNNY

Clear tonight, low 60 to 65. Sunny Sunday, highs mid to up- and they complete their full 59per 80s. Precipitation probabili-ty near zero through Sunday. Winds southerly about 10 mph during the afternoon hours and variable 5 mph or less at other

Washington

And if all continues to go well vears. The Skylab 3 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day flight in November, After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at east five years.

# **Canadian Rail Talks Stymied**

MONTREAL (AP) - Contract negotiations were at a tandstill today in Canada's 3-day-old nationwide rail trike that has forced forteen old stranded toward a 20-year low. Sharply higher consumer today's Herald will be New Space Record standstill today in Canada's 3-day-old nationwide rail strike that has forced factory closings and stranded thousands of travelers, many of them from the United

The talks between representatives of 56,000 nonoperating dian National runs the ferries. railroad workers and 11 rail The Canadian Pacific rail ferry lines broke off Friday after-noon, and there was no im-John, N.B., also was not mediate word on getting the operating talks going again. The federal mediator, Judge

ties back together.

less than 10 days. A spokesman for Munro said officials were for Munro said officials were Truck transportation was not trying to determine whether the expected to be able to fill the District Judge Barrington D. Boston Chinage without appealing to parlia-ment for similar laws.

felt across the country. Some 1,500 tourists were snarled the supply of newsprint stranded on Newfoundland and in Canada and the United thousands others on Prince States, already reduced by Edward Island because Cana- newsprint industry strikes.

Chrysler Canada, Ltd.,

American Motors and Ford Alan Gold, said: "I can see no Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., all purchases annually. purpose in continuing my expected to halt their Ontario mediation." But Labor operations by the end of the Minister John Munro worked week if the rail strike con- showed that the market basket Friday night to bring the par- tinued. Chrysler's plants cost rose 15.8 per cent the past Federal back-to-work legisla-tion ended the 1966 rail strike in less than 10 days. A spokesman United States.

The impact of the strike was grain, lumber and newsprint. The rail situation further

# **Terror Bomb Injures** Three

LONDON (AP) - Three men were wounded today, one seriously, in an explosion at the Bank of England that followed a week of bombing incidents blamed on Irish Republican Army militants, police said.

They said the bomb exploded in a mail room while the men tory condition after treatment

The explosion was the 30th cut hand. bomb incident in London in a Police seeking to extend their guerrilla war from Northern Ireland to Britain's home sland. week. Scotland Yard has

Edward Heath, the London queues as a result," a police stock market and the defense spokesman said. ministry, as well as major Detectives said they were epartment stores and a sub-

victims Friday when a 25-year- plant more bombs old stock exchange secretary All luggage lockers at Lon-

were trying to shield it with sandbags. A similar package also was in the room but did not Brind, 62, suffered shock and a

Police today began cracking down on travel between Britain

Previous targets for the searched or questioned, and bombers were Prime Minister there are bound to be long

worried that terrorists would take advantage of the three-day The bombs claimed their-first holiday weekend in Britain to

and her boss were hurt when a don's railway stations were letter bomb exploded as she taken out of service, and post



**Hartford County 4-H Fair Royalty** 

With ideal weather conditions, the Eighth District Peach from left, Mrs. Choman, Steven who is 4; Stanley Choman, area residents. Typical of those partaking of late evening Ofiara) dessert was the Choman family of Manchester. They are

...But The Wait Was Well Worth It

Festival was a family affair for thousands of Manchester three-year-old Deborah and Lynette, 61/2. (Herald photo by

The 29-year-old Gaudet sur-

would kill Nixon if no one else

would. The government said the

with a new set of gyroscopes in

their orbiting laboratory,

space travelers today. At 8:01 a.m. EDT, Alan L.

Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and

Jack R. Lousma surpassed the

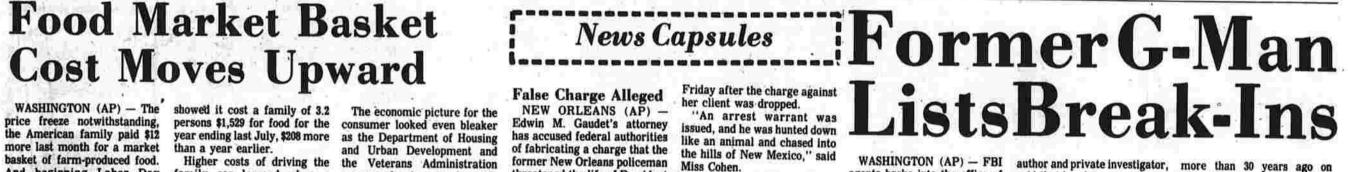
single-mission endurance mark

une by the Skylab 1 crew.

28 days, 50 minutes set in

Orleans on Aug. 15.

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agents broke into the office of said that break-in was only one specific approval by President

# **Allende Making Cabinet Changes**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - President Salvador Allende is recently as 1966, when Hoover is cabinet for the 21st time amid indications of SPACE CENTER, Houston dissent in the military over its role in his Marxist ad-

overthrow of the constitutional overnment."

post and bring some stability to

Gen. Carlos Prats, the second His new "national security" general to resign from administration began collapbecame history's longest-flying said on Friday that his role as tion of Gen. Cesar Ruiz as llende's cabinet this week, sing Monday with the resigna-Allende's defense minister had transport and public works sparked a left-right split in the' minister after he failed to end This would have been while the crippling month-long Prats, who also gave up com- truckers' strike. The entire 15mand of the army on Thursday, member cabinet offered its FBI burglaries at a news consaid "a sector of army of- resignation Thursday night, but ference this week when he said

> decision to quit. He said he Renewed strikes and violence authorized and well known resigned "so as not to serve as Friday compounded the during the Democratic ada pretext for those who seek the governmental crisis facing the ministrations of Lyndon B. president.

> Drivers for the state-run bus Allende replaced Prats as line stopped work, saying they chief of the army with Gen. did not have adequate protec-Augustin Pinochet, the Santiago tion from rioters and angarrison commander. The tigovernment elements. This Japanese Consul-General president met with his advisers left Santiago's three million Yoshiro Yasui said "there is no

Nixon. "This whole Gaudet rendered to law officers the Eisenhower administration, burglaries in which he par-

This former high bureau of ficial, who asked not to b named, said Roosevelt tole Hoover that "we have to forget some things. The ends justify the means.

This was at a time when "the clouds were lowering" before World War II, he said. The break-ins continued until a them.

Turner, who spoke in a telephone interview from hi home in San Rafael, Calif., said he helped break into the Japanese consul's office in 1957

Richard Nixon was vice president. Nixon raised the issue of ficers" was responsible for his Allende refused to accept it. such break-ins were widely Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

> In Seattle, FBI officials declined comment on Turner's

# **Key GOP Leaders Was Convincing**

BOSTON (AP) - Key Republican leaders feel President Nixon was "straightforward, decisive and convincing" at the press conference he held in San Clemente, Calif., Wednesday, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the Christian Science Monitor.

California are more or less Watergate. They want their satisfield with Nxon's response President to be President

been pressing Nixon to "clear Republican, in what appeared the air" of Watergate.

govern again," the newspaper saying, "He was very good, quoted several GOP leaders as much better than in his TV

now these same leaders have commented a Louisiana to be support for the President "If he (Nixon) continues with coupled with an oblique poke at erformances of this kind, he the White House press corps. will be able to build back One GOP leader in enough credibility to start to Washington, D.C. was quoted as speech. He came close to "I think he did a tremendous calling Dean a liar and that is job. He came across with the what the American people want ntensity he should," one Iowa to hear. A couple more perfor-Republican leader told the mances like this and the public will forget about the tapes."



opened it. A hospital spokesman said Joanna Knight was in satisfac-bater out of service, and post Sandy Nelson, center, of Wethersfield, was crowned 1973 Hartford County 4-H Fair Queen last night at the fair at cumulaating during the holiday. Bradley Field in Windsor Locks. Members of her court bater out of service, and post are, from left, Jill Bancroft, Lisa Clapp, June Riordan and Debbie Dillion, all of South Windsor. (Herald photo by Pin-to)