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Jury Finds Aillon Guilty

NEW HAVEN (AP) -Guillermo Aillon, an awardwinning businessman in 1971 who was unemployed a year later, was convicted early today after marathon deliberations of fatally stabbing his estranged wife and wealthy in-laws in August 1972.

4:40 a.m. after an extraordinary 47 hours of debate over five days. Their decision capped 71/2 weeks of testimony North Haven house. by 60 witnesses.

The 6-foot-4 Bolivan-born after Aillon's wife left him, ac-Aillon stood with head bowed cording to several states'

A weary Superior Court jury when jury foreman declared witnesses because he returned its murder verdict at him guilty of murdering his threatened her life. him guilty of murdering his threatened her life. wife, Barbara, 26, and her Judge Simon S. Cohen parents, Mr and Mrs. J. George scheduled sentencing in two

Montano, in the Montanos' weeks. The penalty for murder The killings occurred 13 days. ranges in Connecticut from 25 years to life with a chance for

became hysterical. parole after 20 years. Shortly after the verdict was announced to the crowd of about 60 spectators waiting outside the courtroom, Victoria Aillon, the defendant's mother, shouted repeatedly toward a described the case against number of the Montano family: cumstantial evidence.

'Montanos! Amigos!." The meaning of her hysterical shouts was not clear. Aillon was one of the Greater Hartford Jaycees' 10 outstanding regional businessmen in 1971. But by the following spring he was without a job after brief positions with the Greater Hartford Urban League and the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Waterbury

Aillon clenched his hands and shook his head several-times after the three guilty verdicts were announced by foreman William May Sr., a telephone technician from Milford. Aillon said nothing that could be heard from the press section.

Defense attorney Howard Jacobs moved to have the verdict set aside saying that, in view of the jury's 18-hours in the jury room Friday and early Saturday, he believed there was a question of "whether or not at this particular time of day they were even capable of making that decision. Judge Cohen denied the mo-

Jacobs would not comment outside the courtroom on whether the decision would be appealed, but he noted that he had made numerous objections to rulings during the trial.

marine 1,375 feet below the

Atlantic and down to their final

air supplies were hauled to the

surface today and transferred

fit enough to play football, and

they send their love to their

wives," the mother ship

A Vickers spokesman said

Vickers Voyager radioed.

'Both men look as if they are

safely to their mother ship.

Mrs. Aillon and her two he was stopped by police, using daughters, Luz and Mrs. a key to get in and killing the Charles Golas, both of East three Montanos after a Hartford, sobbed when told of struggle. the verdict by Jacobs. The Markle claimed Aillon spared

daughters both grabbed their his 7-month-old daughter mother to control her when she because she was to receive half of Montano's \$100,000 life in-A group of the Montano famisurance in trust and she was his ly gathered around state's Atty. link to the Montano wealth. She Arnold Markle when he is in temporary custody of emerged from the courtroom. Aillon's brother-in-law and Several of these hugged him. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles During the trial Markle Golas.

Aillon admitted driving near Aillon as a "mosaic" of cirthe house that night, but said he had just come from East Hart-Three North Haven ford and didn't stop.

policemen who stopped 'Aillon's A medical examiner escar early Aug. 14, 1972, several timated the times of the deaths hours before the slayings were roughly between 10 p.m. and 2 discovered said Aillon had a

bloody serrated knife. He was Markle called Aillon a "compulsive liar" who lied to police allowed to keep the knife and proceed. Later a search of his and made misrepresentations car disclosed a plain-edged on job and license applications knife bearing animal blood. about his background. Aillon admitted on the stand he lied at Markle presented an expert witness who said wall marks first about his whereabouts the near two of the victim's bodies night of the slayings, but later had been caused by a serrated admitted it to police.

instrument. Other experts said Statements attributed to Barhair and blood found inside the bara Aillon that her husband blood-splattered, ransacked got drunk before their separahouse matched Aillon's type of tion and threatened her life blood and hair, and bloodstains were allowed during the trial. in his car were the same type as But Judge Cohen emphasized that of two of the victims. that the statements were to be Aillon took the stand and was used only to indicate Mrs. cross-examined 21/2 days by Aillon may have feared her hus-Markle. He maintained police band, but not to show why she saw the plain-edged knife, not a did.

serrated one, when they

stopped him shortly after 1 a.m.

ported his alibi.

Minisub Crew

Survive Ordeal

death

The sub sank during the

laying of a transatlantic cable.

She had been hauled to the sur-

face Wednesday after nine

hours below, and a hawser tore

off one of her hatches, flooding

a compartment. The hawser

broke at 170 feet and she sank to

the bottom. The vessel stuck in

the slime of the ocean sea bed,

and the shipowners, Vickers

Oceanic, announced only 72

hours of air remained.

for a motor vehicle violation. **Parliament Acts** He said he spent the evening of the slaying with his sister, Luz, in East Hartford, about 50 minutes by car from North Haven, and used the knife there ToEnd Rail Strike to cut roast beef. His sister sup-

OTTAWA (AP) - The Cana-The prosecution accused dian Parliament today ap-Aillon of going to the luxurious proved legislation aimed at en-11-room Montano house before ding the 10-day-old national

railroad strike. The bill, approved earlier today by the House of Commons, received unanimous final approval at 6:08 a.m. EDT from the Senate.-Routine royal

have sought a 21.6 per cent boost. Union leaders are liable to a

two-year prison term for ignoring a back-to-work law. The nationwide strike, which

days. (AP photo)

has crippled passenger and freight traffic and led to factory layoffs, followed a series of rotating regional strikes by the

Summer fun cornes to an end Wednesday as children throughout the Manchester areashead back to school.

Found Guilty

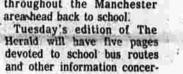
Guillermo Aillon was convicted early this morning by a

New Haven Superior Court jury of murdering his wife,

Barbara, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Mon-

tano, in their North Haven home in August of last year.

The jury deliberated for 47 hours over a period of five



whizzing to and from work, will

now have to drive more careful-

ly, especially in school zones

Students will find some in-

and near school bus stops.

Schools

To Open

Wednesday

Storm Causes Outages

DAVE KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

High winds and heavy rains hit Manchester Friday night causing power outages across town. Over 700 residents were without power in town at some time during the night, but all power, with the exception of a small area at Bissell and Spruce Sts. was restored by morning, according to Thomas Brennan, a spokesman for the Hartford Electric Light Co. Although some of the outages

were caused by power transformers being struck by lightning, the major part of the blackouts were caused by downed wires, either blown down by winds or hit with falling trees and limbs.

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks said that the storm began at approximately 7:30 p.m. and dumped 1.72 inches of rain on the state before ending at 9:45. The weather service also said that there was an unconfirmed report of hail falling in Manchester.

A few minor accidents were reported on major highways surrounding Manchester, State Police said, but most were caused by slippery road conditions and no injuries or arrests were reported.

The Town Fire Department reported that they received about 20 calls between 8:30 and 12:35 Friday night, mainly

aow ned trees and oles, downed wires, burning transformers and poles, and some flooding in the Parkade area.

Firemen report that WINF radio at the Manchester Shopping Parkade was flooded when **Bigelow Brook overflowed its** banks.

The storm was caused by the moving of a "warm, humid air mass/' into the state, according to the National Weather Service, which issued "severe thunderstorm warnings, across the state.

Police said that "every alarm in Town went off" due to the power loss. Police explained that most burglar alarms are wired to go off if the power is shut off, to protect the store if burglars cut the alarms power lead.

The Town Fire Department said that two box alarms were triggered by the lightning. Police said that the HELCO power transformer on Olcott St. was knocked-out by lightning during the storm, but HELCO officials were unable to confirm the statment.

Local and area police said that there were few or no accidents in the area last night and said that it had been a 'quiet evening.

Manchester Police said that emergency power was used in the station for a short time last night but power was soon restored.

NYC Police Plan **Big Labor Day**

NEW YORK (AP) -Everybody celebrates Labor Day in his own way. * The police, for example, plan

to dispose of 250 cases of liquor, 425 cases of beer, 200 cases of wine and 40 cases of soda.

A buildozer is scheduled to smash the items, all seized in raids on illegal after-hours drinking spots, at the Bronx firing range on Monday.

> Attention Herald

Readers

Monday, Labor Day, The Herald will not publish in order to permit its employes to enjoy the holiday. Publication of The Herald will resume Tuesday.



Branch Damages House

A branch from a dead Elm tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs, 73 Florence St., toppled as the result of last night's storm and damaged gutters, the television antenna, and the edges of the porch roof. The family was in bed when the branch fell at about 12:30 a.m., apparently weakened by the storm earlier in the evening. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

In brief ceremonies Friday

afternoon in Tolland County

Superior Court, Rockville, John

F. Shea Jr. of Manchester was

sworn in as the state's newest

Superior Court judge. Ap-

pointed May 11 by Gov. Thomas Meskill, his term

Administering the oath of of-

fice Friday was Paul R. Marte,

began today.

and law partner.

front of the bench.

yet, with a sense of loss.

associate.

this oath of office."

Shea Dons Judicial Robes In Tolland Court Rites happen for me over the years." to Bridgeport and its criminal He invited all present to a jury through November: From reception at his home on, Boulder Rd.

> exactly three minutes. Judge Shea, because he lives closest to Tolland County Superior Court, is resident judge there. He will use his chambers on Mondays, when event is a sellout, with Gov. court isn't in sesssion, and on weekends. Judge Shea has been assigned

December to the end of February he will serve in Hart-The brief ceremonies took ford, and from March to the end of May in New Haven. A testimonial dinner-dance for Judge Shea will be held next Saturday at the Colony Restaurant in Talcottville. The

> Thomas Meskill one of the 450 persons who will attend.



John F. Shea Jr. Sworn In As Judge

Paul R. Marte, left, administers the oath of office to John F. Shea Jr., Manchester, in Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville. Judge Shea was appointed superior court judge earlier this year by Gov. Thomas Meskill. Marte is a partner in Shea's law firm. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

assent to the moments later.

However, leaders of the CORK, Ireland (AP) - Two both men climbed out of the striking Associated Non-Britons trapped since minisub under their own power. **Operating Railway Unions have** Wednesday in a midget sub- He said they would go by vowed to continue the strike if helicopter to Cork and then fly they consider the legislation unto Barrow, England for a rensatisfactory in its final form. nion with their families. The unions have been involved The message capped three in contract negotiations with 11 railroads.

days of alternating despair and The House of Commons apoptimism in a race against the proved the legislation at 3:24 clock to save the men, Roger. a.m. EDT by a vote of 187 to 26. Mallinson, who observed his It orders the 56,000 striking non-35th birthday in the sub Friday, operating employes to return to and Roger Chapman, 28: their jobs by 12:01 a.m. Sunday Air supplies in the submarine and would boost the workers' were due to run out 90 minutes hourly average minimum wage before the two were lifted to the by July 1, 1974, from \$3.54 to surface. Emergency oxygen \$4.19, about 18 per cent. It also supplies from face masks made provides wage hikes for other railroad employes. The government had asked the difference between life and

Boston for a 17.2 per cent wage in-Chicago crease for the nonoperating Denver employes, bringing them to San Francisco \$4.15 per hour. The workers Washington

nonoperating employes while ning the opening of school in contract negotiations were Manchester, Vernon, South going on. Windsor, Bolton, Andover, Coventry, Tolland, and Hebron. Motorists, who have been



Clear tonight, lows 65 to 70. ovations this year. Lunches will Sunny and more humid Sunday, cost a little more than last highs low to mid 90s. Precipitayear. Rockville High School tion probability 10 per cent will have double sessions for the first time, and Rham High tonight, 20 per cent Sunday. School will run double sessions Winds west to northwest five to for Grades 7 and 8. 10 m.p.h. or less tonight, 10 to 15 m.p.h. Sunday. Manchester school menus

Outlook for Monday: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid.

Anchorage

will appear each Thursday on The Herald's Family Page. Menus for area towns will also be published weekly during the (High Low 51 46

> 90 68

89.

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60

school year. Classes at Manchester Community College will begin Tuesday with more than 3,800

- 77 57 fulltime and part-time students 53 77
 - enrolled in its courses.

Manchester Water Works Anniversary

Today is an important anniversary for the Town of Manchester.

Exactly 40 years to the day, the town purchased the South Manchester Water Co. from Cheney Bros., for the then staggering sum of \$1 million. The water system included Porter Reservoir, built in 1892; Howard Reservoir, built in 1902; and Roaring Brook Reservoir, built in 1925; plus 49 miles of various size pipes, and 287 water hydrants.

To sweeten the pot and to make the \$1 million sale price more inviting, the Cheneys threw in 515 acres of land in Manchester, 149 in Bolton and 1,930 in Glastonbury. The small Roaring Brook Reservoir is on the Glastonbury acreage.

Adding \$150,000, the town purchased the sewage system, also operated in the south end of town by the Cheneys. To finance the \$1,150,000 combined /became suprerintendent. He was purchase, the town assumed \$500,000 in old bonds sold by Cheney Bros. in a 1924 issue and sold an additional \$650,-000 in bonds in a 40-year issue. The 1924 Cheney Bros. bonds fell due in 1954 and were re-issued by the town, to 1974.

The last \$4,000 payment of the \$650,-000 in bonds sold in 1933 was made today. The last payment of the \$500,000 bond issue assumed from Cheney Bros. falls due Sept. 1, 1974. In 1956, the town-purchased from . Cheney Bros. its last water holdings -the Globe Hollow Reservoir, the 1,000-acre Globe Hollow Tract, the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant and many additional miles of pipe. It was at this point that Cheney Bros. went out of the water-supply business and became a town water customer. The 1956 purchase was considered a bargain at \$1,250,000.

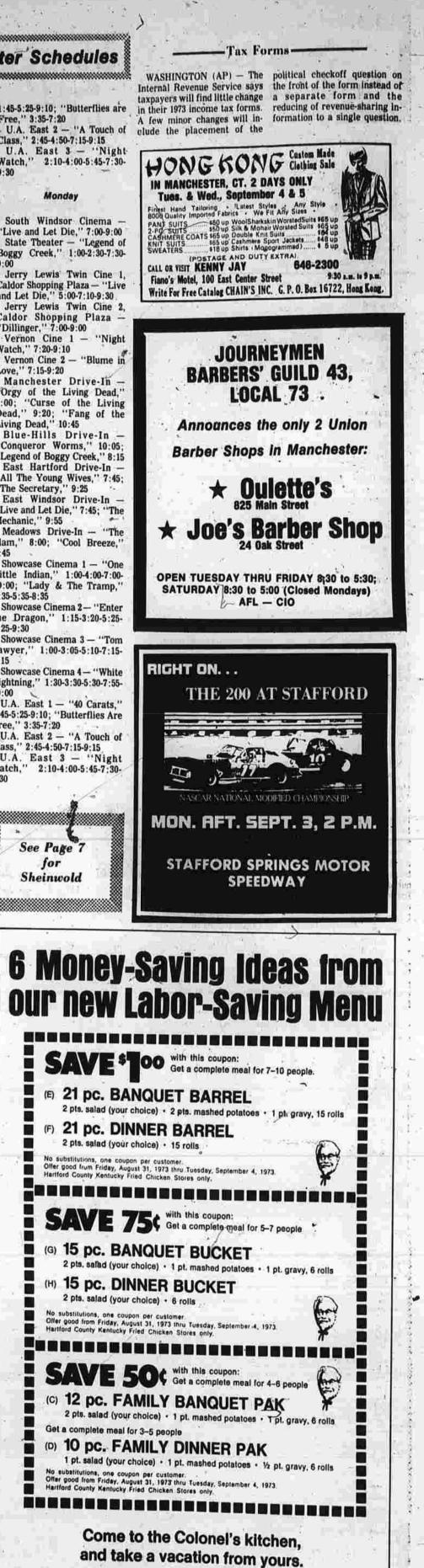
Manchester's first superintendent of water and sewers was Fred Parker, who had been Cheney's superintendent and who was hired by the town in 1933. He retired in 1947, when Manchester adopted the councilmanager form of government. George Waddell, the first town manager, followed by Fred Thrall, Lawrence Wittkofske, Graydon Lockwood, William O'Neill and Jay Giles, the present superintendent.

Parker and Waddell are deceased. Lockwood is retired. Thrall works for the privately owned Manchester Water Co. Wittkofske and O'Neill work for Fuss & Griswold.

with the slightest hint of a tremble in his voice, said, "I want to thank all of you for being here. I thank my mother, my wife, my children, my friends and my associates for all the good things you've made

Judge Shea, in very brief remarks following the oath and





Kentucky Fried Chicken.

501 Farmington Ave., Haitford (E) (Acress from Granama) orbin Ave., New Britain (New Polani High School) 🕂 930 New Britain Ave., West Harlford (Al Simmond Harlford und 300 Businside Ave , East Hartford (Across from Martin Park) B66 Queen Street, Suithington (M. 10, scress from Zayle) 307 Middle Turnpike Wesl, Manchester (Across from Panades) 27 Town Line Rd., Wether sheld/Rocky Hill (Acuess from Cold

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News for Senior Citizens by Wally Fortin 2018

Tuesday afternoon a meeting

As you know, we went to

to play the senior groups and

bowlers have asked me if we

would do the same this year.

with Bernie, and he said he

would help us out in getting

go next Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Some Winners

matches this year.

Joseph DuPont talked it over

Hoping to see you all ready to

Hi everyone! This is Gloria Petke and Merrill Dickinson Benson writing this column for will be the first foursome to the last time for awhile, I hope. I will be happy to hand this job start. See you all Tuesday. Tuesday afternoon a mee back to my bossman Wally was held at the Parkade Lanes

Last week I neglected to men-tion the time we were leaving for Rockingham, so Monday morning the phone was ringing off the hook. Jae was kept busy with all the calls, as well as last minute reservations for the minute reservations for the Rockingham trip. The response some of the other bowling lanes was just great. Jim and Tom have done a

great job sprucing up our Parkade Lanes. Some of the center, and I know you will all be pleased with how nice it

When I was in California the second week in August, I happened to run into a Manchester senior citizen, Sue Kerr. I also met a group of seniors from Hollywood, Calif .: naturally we exchanged comments about our different centers.

we are.

as it does to me.

nothing else.

First of all this will be the

final game played at the old

Sept. 30, because right after the

Our seats will be in Section 15

in the mezzanine and we will

have special passes, so we can

purchase drinks and food in the

"big shots" area. Immediately

after the game we will go into

the Mezzanine Restaurant,

located right in back of our

seats, for a buffet dinner.

City of Village Charm.

Now we will start taking reservations on Tuesday, Sept.

4, through Wednesday, Sept. 12, and the price of \$15 includes the

ticket to the game, special

pass, buffet dinner, including

tax and tip, busfare, and our tip

Remember, I only have 88

tickets, and they'll be sold on a --

Joseph DuPont reports that

for golfing. We had 4 foursomes

Bourret had 44; Al Bolis, 45;

Merrill Dickinson, 46; and, Al

MOVIE RATINOB

FOR PARENTS AND

YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform

parants about the suitability of assule content for viewing by their childre

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(Age limit may vary in contain press)

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General Audiences

Golf

for the driver.

first-come basis.

Tuesday was also the day Gloria escorted 78 Seniors to Well Friday I received a love-Rockingham race track. Aithough none of us won the big ly note from Mrs. Lottie Kazim of West Hollywood, Calif., and a money, some came home with a few dollars ahead. monthly schedule. Right now they are busy with trips just as On Wednesday we were up bright and early for our trip to

the Goodspeed Opera House. Yankee Stadium Trip The Manchester Seniors had the Now Wally Jeft a message for you, so here it is: Remember my telling you about a trip to the Yankee "Something's Afoot," and the lunch at the Gelston House was best seats in the house. We all Stadium where we can play the great, as usual. part of real "big shots" for the

day? Well, here is the story and telling you about a trip to Do you remember Wally hope it sounds as good to you Wildwood, N.J. on Sept. 10? Well if you are interested, call the office as we still need some Yankee Stadium, on Sunday, of you would like to go, but you people to fill a bus. I know some game they are going to "rebuild" the stadium. The

Yanks will be playing the Here are Wally's programs Detroit Tigers, who are at this planned for the coming season: writing in third place. It sure This season we have one imporshould be a close game, if tant change in our program schedule. So keep the following information handy.

> Watch Schedule The big change will be for Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday we will have the pinochle game in the morning and bridge games in the after-

Our Fun-Day will be held on While we are munching on a Thursdays this season. delicious meal, the cars will be The reason for the change is banging bumpers trying to get out of the parking lot. When we so we will not interfere with the AARP meetings, As mentioned finish our meal it should be clear sailing back here to the in the past, the AARP is divided into two segments, and both groups have to meet on Wednesdays, because it is the

only day they can reserve a hall. Here at the Center we can be somewhat flexible and, therefore, we feel that we now can cooperate. It will give you folks the opportunity to attend the AARP meetings on Wednesday, which, by the way, are important, then attend our

Fun-Day on Thursday. Be sure to read the schedule Monday was another fine day for the week at the end of this column. It will change from out at Blackledge, and Al time-to-time as we add new programs for your pleasure.

Schedule for the Week Petke, Steve Doyle, John Gib-Monday, the building will be son, Charles White, Trev Breton, all with a 48. Next week closed because of the holiday. we will play at Tallwood on Tuesday, Sept. 4, because Mon-day is a holiday. Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., registration for Yankee Stadium; open card playing and shuffleboard; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., The following Monday at Blackledge we would like to Senior Bowling League to start play a head-to-head match. As at the Parkade Lanes. Bus of now, Al Bolis. Al Bourret, Al pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip

> Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., registering for Yankee tadium; 10 to noon, pinochle games; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at noon. Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m., registering for Yankee Stadium; 10 to nnon, ceramic class; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Fun-Day with colored slides of our Hudson River boat ride and other surprise pictures; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., square dancing. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noontime. Return trips at noon and 4

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at noon. Bus pickup again at 6 p.m., return trip after the setback games.





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The Fruits Of Labor

Monday

Labor Day is about here. . To some it marks the end of summer. To others it means school bells will ring, not the tower-housed bell and clapper, but a time clock system of buzzers and overgrown doorbells.

And to most of us it is a maddening rush to somewhere for that last long weekend fling which has the odds favoring perfect weather for it.

And while the original intent of the liday was to recognize the dignity of bor and the contributions of the laboring men and women to our economic, social and cultural life, it is an exception rather than the rule to do this in any formal manner as once was the case. Formalized observance of Labor Day, to a large degree, has given way to golf tournaments, mass exodus from the cities and towns to the shore, the mountains, or some favored recreation spot.

While this all but ignoring the intent of Labor Day may seem short of being sacrilegious, the thought occurs to us that the very fact that most Manchester and American workers are able to use the long weekend for pleasurable pursuits is perhaps the ultimate testimony of what honest labor operating in a free climate can achieve.

The American working man, perhaps more than any other worker in the world today, shares a greater

We think the Town of Manchester

should adopt an ordinance permitting

It is a little difficult to reason why

bazaars and raffles are legal in the

state but outlawed in some com-

Perhaps there was a time when

some people felt such events would

downgrade the moral climate of a

community. But if churches are per-

mitted to play bingo, some of the

town's leading citizens can still stage

In the aftermath of the Vietnam

war, the country is in the throes of a

grave constitutional question: When

and to what extent may a president as

commander in chief, take the nation

into war without a declaration from

That the question carries

frightening implications is suggested

by an interchange between Sen.

Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Adm.

Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, during the

latter's recent testimony before the

Noting that, by law passed by

Congress and signed, by President

Nixon, the bombing of Cambodia was

to cease by Aug. 15, Hughes asked:

Senate Armed Services Committee.

Congress?

bazaars and raffles.

munities by local option.

Legalize Bazaars and Raffles

To Obey Or Not To Obey

portion of the products of his labor. He, through our free enterprise system and a long-struggle over several decades, has reached a status in which proprietorship, management and labor are co-equals.

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This status has broadened the affluence of our industrial society to almost all levels. Labor Day, rather than being a ritual accenting the trials_ and tribulations of the labor movement in the past, is now an expression of labor's equality status in our socie-

We do not mean to downgrade the long and hard-fought battles waged over the years to improve the lot of the working people of this country but we cannot help but feel this coming Labor Day, like most in recent years, represents not so much a day of remembrance of battles won in the past but a holiday to be enjoyed fully. Under the American system, labor, capital and management working together, have been able to produce the products needed for enjoyment of leisure and have made these opportunities available to almost all of its

Labor Day is labor's day but no longer is it exclusively labor's. The fruits of American labor, be it a small factory in Manchester or a giant assembly line in Detroit, have freed each of us to exercise our right to pursue happiness, each in our own way, on Labor Day and every day.

their home poker game, what's wrong

Many organizations are finding it

difficult to stay within the letter of the

law and still raise the necessary funds

for charitable work. Legalizing

bazaars and raffles should make fund-

We do think the town should explore

the possibility of licensing bazaars

and raffles, though, and then in some

"If the law is clear and the Presi-

Moorer: "I would carry out that

order. I do not expect that to take

place, but if I get a direct order, of

course, I would have to comply with

Hughes: "At what point would you

Moorer; "I don't see one on the

horizon. I would have to obey the com-

mander in chief or obey someone else.

military man in that position."

In a place called Nuremburg.

I hope that nobody ever puts a

But military men have been put in

that position, in Moorer's lifetime. A

lot of them were hanged because of it.

dent gives an order to bomb, what

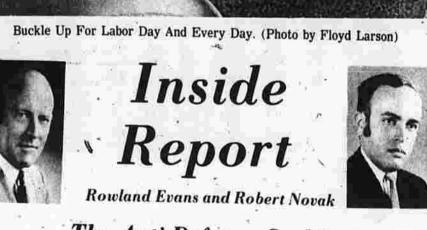
wound you do?"

disobey?"

fashion it could also control them.

raising efforts a bit easier.

with legalizing bazaars and raffles?



The Anti-Defense Coalition

WASHINGTON - While the Republican DuPage County in

minimize the vote of 242 to 163 John Ashbrook of Ohio, righton July 31 cutting nearly \$1 wing challenger against Mr. billion in weapons research Nixon in the 1972 presidential from the military authorization primaries; John Rousselot of Aspin amendment suggests that bill. But worried supporters of the defense program privately Society functionary; Ed fear the new coalition between fiscal conservatives and dovish (Gene) Snyder of Kentucky; liberals may have established a Thad Cochran, a freshman new voting pattern in the from Mississippi typical of the

Watergate on President Nixon. minimizing Watergate damage, ready to fight tooth and nail Whereas Congress may well high officials point out that the have halted bombing in In- authorization bill is less imporlochina without Watergate's tant than the actual money bill impact, administration of yet to be considered. that defense is a waste of leads, not only responding to a Tokyo and Yokohama were

and its defense contractor allies again. ing. Pentagon lobbyists had eliminate the House as an an- defense a country has nothing." successfully defeating Senate. Furthermore, weapons

prise, an amendment to cut \$950 costs. million in research funds was With Mrs. Nixon unable today ntroduced by Rep. Les Aspin of to alter the anti-defense Wisconsin, a former Pentagon climate, that role must be economist who has become one of the defense program's most dogged critics during less than three years in Congress. Mr. Nixon did not have time to voice his opposition before Aspin's amendment passed verwhelmingly.

The fact that a very junior liberal Democrat could topple the once olympian House Armed Services Committee reveals how suddenly power has been dispersed in the

But more ominous for the long run than the House power appears to be it is never ulreakdown is the fact that fiscal conservatives joined suspicious are his mottos. Aspin's doves in anti-defense from a preoccupied President. With no public campaign Those individuals affected by, from the White House warning the religious traditions of the of the dangers, congressional Judeo Christian experience votes against defense spending know that through death comes attract support from even con- new life and that miracles ocervative voters weary of the cur daily and that our beliefs military burden. That is clearly make us whole. the opinion of the highly regarded Rep. John Erlenborn, representing staunchly

played by the new Secretary of

California, former John Birch the mood of U.S. voters and still to regain. Hutchinson of Michigan; M.G.

stunning defeat on the arms bill - the House believe that once a direct improvement in a coun-vestigative hand in creating it. In 1945, Japan surrendered resulted from preoccupation voting pattern emerges even on try's living standard. They Whether we use the old phrases aboard the U.S. battleship a relatively unimportant vote, would not accept the truism

never even saw the blow com- Such a pattern would been concentrating on tidote to the more dovish amendments to cut U.S. troop, research is particularly commitments in Europe and vulnerable in view of the allhalf new weapons systems such volunteer Army's skyrocketing as the Trident submarine. payroll which steadily in-To the administration's sur- creases defense housekeeping

Things Are Not Good!

We also meet the cynic who has not and who will never recognize joy and goodness. Rather than risking more pain he becomes used to pain by analyzing his world as being ulimately sad and tragic. He lives in the depths and never experiences what we might label as goodness and love. No matter what the attractiveness the outside world timately good. Beware and be

Nothing is ever experienced coalition. Eager to cut down as good. The powers of federal spending generally, transformation, redemption these conservatives turned on and resurrection are ignored. vital weapons research in the The gospel has no place in the absence of vigorous leadership mind of the cynic and God has

Rev. K.W. Steere Chaplain Mansfield



nation and the White House Illinois. Erlenborn's weekly were diverted by Watergate report back to his district just before the August con- proudly pointed out his vote for ressional recess, a new anti- the Aspin amendment, adding: defense spending coalition "I look upon this as a responsiemerged in the House that may ble way for Congress to hold cast a long shadow across the down federal spending." Convince the nation and the otherwise unchallenged rather than late Congress of the need to sustain drama of the Watergate through media. siderably more conservative soviet advances; foes charge he way he fielded every Watergate The official line at the White, than Erlenborn backed the is not enough of a politician and question thrown at him,

too much of an economizer to play a neoChurchillian role. Pessimism prevails today, politicians is reminiscent of the Western European climate during the 1930s as described in "The War Hitler Won: The Fall of Poland, September 1939,"

new breed of Deep South GOP (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), This pattern seems the first conservatives. ongressional trend clearly at- In line with Nixon ad- Nicholas Bethell: an excellent new book by butable the numbing effect of ministration doctrine "There were tens of millions against any increase in military

expenditure or manpower, Indeed, the administration it may well return again and that without a valid defense

Today's Thought

SIXTH PHRASE



Max Lerner Comments

A Media Era

are so crucial to everything there, as part of our time. fourth branch of the governing and events, whether through process.

great impact on the popular shown. mind, becoming an addictive Obviously, President Nixon is lives of the people.

hurricane of statements and witnesses against him? counterstatements, he isolated Vice President Agnew raised another tribunal before his prime mover. tenure is over, his crucial If we can get these roles and

sharp the curve, he regained some of the authority he had lost in the whole Watergate process, although he has much

In the media era there are three functions that are worth distinguishing. One is the media as a transmitter of news that is led by William Penn sailed for continually breaking. The press America transmit it instantly, with TV, treason charges. as the supreme dramatic form. The second is the media as a "muckraking" role) or the new, War II. policy a country's wealth can be one (investigative journalism), In 1946, the people of Greece stolen from it, that without the media cannot forego or voted in a plebiscite to recall

The Team

NEW YORK, N.Y. - If it was It is difficult, sometimes not clear before President dangerous; it requires both Nixon's press conference it is brashness and courage; it is doubly clear now: The media often open to abuses. But it is that happens in our time that The third is the media as they have in effect become a critic and assessor of people.

columnists, commentators, When the Watergate story editorial writers, or (don't unbegan to break, it was the press derestimate them) the Letters that tracked down much of it. to the Editor, where people When the Senate committee of function in a do-it-yourself role inquiry followed up a number of This, too, is part of the adverleads and opened new ones, it sary function of the media. Bu was through the media - par- to be done responsibly, it must ticularly TV - that the com- be done with a fairness the mittee members made their -media have not always notably

staple in the daily and nightly not happy over what the media have done with him and to him Out of the press in- He noted the absence of vestigations and the TV questions on policy issues at the hearings came a cloud of doubts ' press conference, but what did and questions about President he expect when the charges to Nixon. As long as he remained which he had made no reply for silent, failing to respond to the months were like a cloud of

himself not only from the a more troubling issue in his atmedia but - through them - tack on unnamed sources in the from the people. When he broke Justice Department for leaked his silence it was to go to the news stories about him. It is people via TV and radio, with a troubling because there were carefully crafted speech that similar leaks from the Ervin left many of them pretty cold. committee inquiry, especially Now that he has finally come at the start, which led special out of his self-spun cocoon and, prosecutor Archibald Cox to submitted himself to the free- plead for the secrecy of the flowing questions of the grand jury process instead. If reporters at his San Clemente that secrecy has been breached. press conference, he made a far in Agnew's case, he has a more effective impact on them genuine cause for gripe. As for and on his viewers and the press, it is in the position listeners. Whether or not he here of having to transmit news ever has to appear before in which it was not itself a

tribunal thus far has been the functions sorted out, the rest of the Watergate and Agnew There can be little doubt that stories will be less confused and he made good use of his painful. This goes especially for resources and handled himself the President's own role. He well. By his timing of the has agreed to submit himself, Defense: Dr. James resignation of Secretary of on the great constitutional issue Schlesinger, a man. State Rogers and the appoint- of confidentiality, to the final extravagantly praised and ment of Henry Kissinger, he judgment of the courts. In the criticized. Friends say his made certain of authoring an meantime, he will be wise to credibility is such that he can impressive counterdrama to submit himself again, sooner convince the nation and the otherwise unchallenged rather than later, to the ordeal the otherwise unchallenged rather than later, to the ordeal -

Today In History

Associated Press Today is Saturday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1973. There are 121 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, World

War II began as Germany invaded Poland On this date-In 1682, 100 English Quakers

transmits it by a brief time In 1807, a court in Richmond, remove but gives it some per- Va., acquitted former Vice manence. Radio and TV President Aaron Burr of

In 1862, liquor rations were prime mover, digging out news, abolished in the U.S. Navy. money, since it provides no news situation but taking an in- devastated by an earthquake. (the "expose" or Missouri at the end of World

neglect this function of theirs. King George II to the throne.







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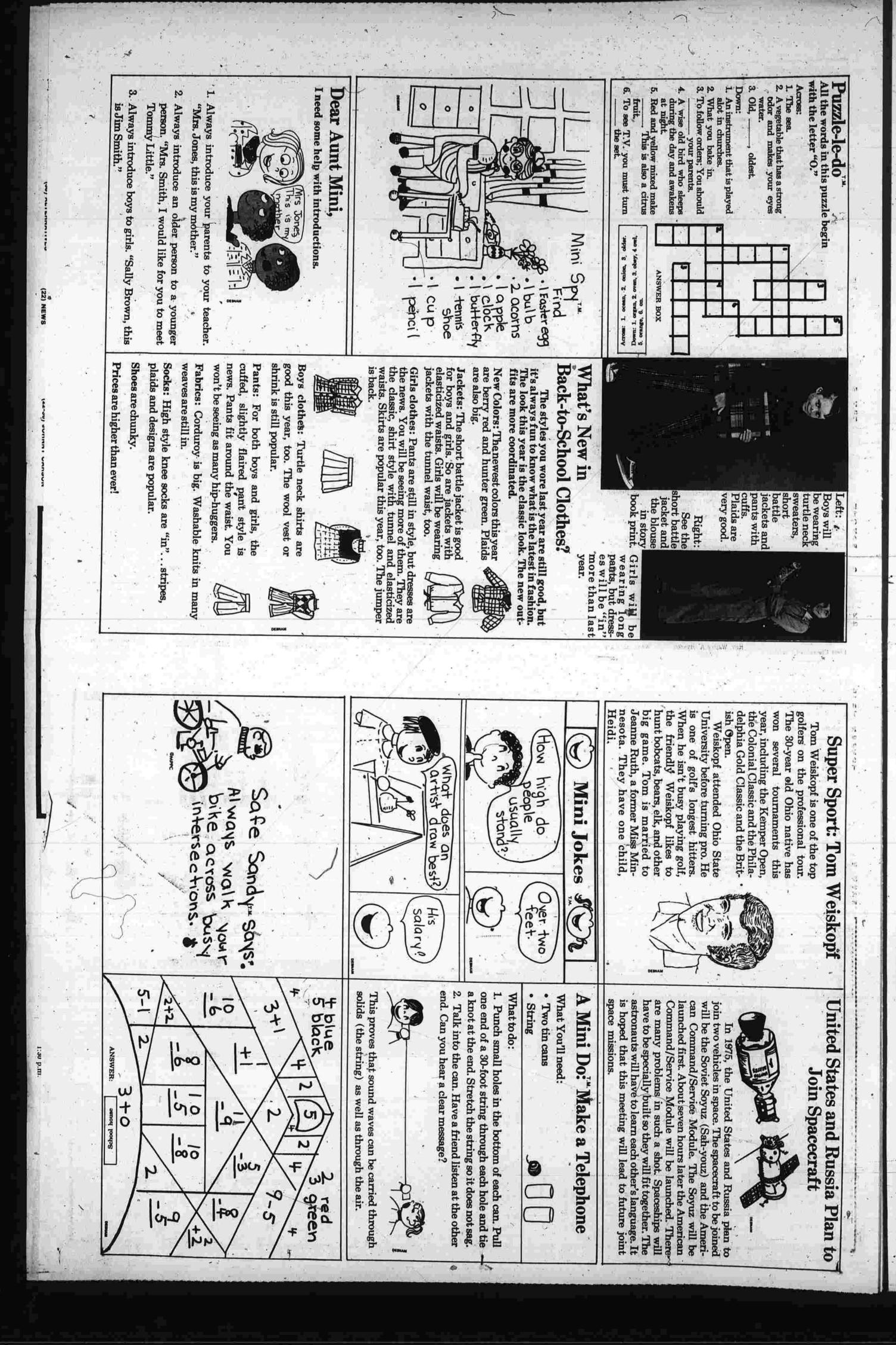
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Local Churches

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. **Sugene Brewer**, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Christianity And The Work Ethic.'

6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "What Is Jesus To You?" Immanuel

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl

Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Installation on Sunday School teachers.

South United Methodist Church

1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge J Pastors

8 a.m., Service of Holy Com

10 a.m., Worship Service with Pastor Eldridge preaching. Sermon: "Workers of the Lord Unite."

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Pastor

the second se 10 a.m., Worship Service, The last Union Service this season. The Rev. Felix Davis, Second Congregational Church, preaching. Sermon: "Religion Against Itself." Nursery care provided.

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communi

Nursery care for small children.

First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main Street

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-day School and child care. "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text: Ephesians 4:7. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is

open to the public, except on holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 f.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts

Rev. George Nostrand Rector Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Håldeman

7:30 a.m., The Holy Commu-nion, Book of Common Prayer. 10 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Services for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Nursery care. Walk-in-the Park in-the-Park.

The Bible Speak by Eugen It has been said tha everyone should either get out front and lead, or fall in behind and follow, or get out of the way. This aphorism suggests that if one will not help, he at least should not in-terfore. On the Island of Cyprus Paul and Barnabas encountered a Roman deputy named Sergius Paulus, "a man of understanding," who "sought to hear the word of God." But a sorcerer and false prophet named Elymas endeavored to turn him away from the faith Not only was

from the faith. Not only wa Elymas unwilling to accept the truth, but he obstructed one who would, Acts 13:4-12. Many today, even 'men of the cloth,' not only reject the Bible, but bitterly oppose its acceptance by others. Elymas was struck blind for a time. What do you suppose God will do with his modern counter-

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Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor Rev. Paul Trinque

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sunday, Masses a 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Second Congregational Church . United Church of Christ

Saturday.

385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister ____

10 a.m., Union Services a Center Congregational Church.

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

Pastor ----10 a.m., Sunday School. 10 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children. 11 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Nursery care for the little ones, and special children's program. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Hymnsing and Bible message.

Trinity Covenant Church 307 Hackmatack St. . Norman E. Swense Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service followed by coffee hour. Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6. Nursery for pre-school children.

Unitarian Universalist Society 481 Spring'St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

Minister ____ Meetings resume Sept. S

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpley Rev. Eugene Charman

Saturday, Masses at 5 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

St. John's Polish Nations Catholie Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Mass. English and Polish.

> North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer

Pastor ____

9 a.m., Worship Service. Sacrament of Holy Commu-nion. The Rev. Mr., Custer preaching. Instant choir. Nursery for five-year-olds and younger.

rovide Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor ____

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:46 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the Rev. Arthur Allen, evangelist, Church of the Nazarene.

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10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11, 11:30 a.m. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker

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Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational

Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

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vice.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. D. Clark Brown, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery

7 p.m., Evening Service St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney

Pastor Rev. William J. Stack **Rev.** William J. Killee

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East-West vulnerable

utheran Church since April 1952. She was honored April 23, 1972 at a coffee hour at the church and was presented gifts from the congregation and choir. She studied plano inder the late John Cockerham, then organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Later she studied organ unde the late Frederic E. Werner and Charles Wakely. (Herald photo by Ofiara) About town **Sheinwold on Bridge**

Mrs. Earl R. Kasulke

Organist

Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon

Mrs. Kasulke, who lives in East Hartford, was born and

raised in Manchester. She has been organist at Trinity

Mizpah-Spencer Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a workshop meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Susannah Wesley House of the church. Luncheon will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Stephen Doyle, Mrs. John Speed and Mrs. Frederick Hyde

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Herald Yesterdays

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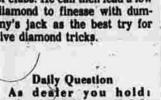
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East-West vulnerable Opening lead — Five of Spades West opened the five of spades, East put up the jack and South won with the king. Declarer saw at a glance that he could make the contract if he could run either the diamonds or the clubs without loss. South was clever enough to take a second look. The clubs would run if the suit broke 3-2 or if somebody had a singleton jack. The diamonds would run only if the suit broke 3-2 and only if West had the queen. (South was thinking in terms of a diamond finesse.) Without, thinking matters through, South decided that the clubs offered a better chance than the diamonds. He took the ace of clubs at the second trick and led a low club towards dum-

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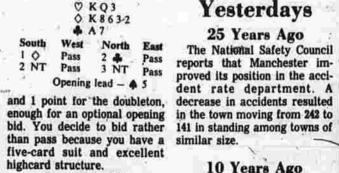
West discarded a heart, and South shook his head dolefully. The contract was doomed. The clubs were not going to break and there was no longer any way to bring in five dimaond tricks. South should lead a club to dummy's king at the second trick and then return a club to the ace If the suit breaks 3.2

trick and then return a club to the ace. If the suit breaks 3-2, South will know about it by then. He can get to dummy with the ace of diamonds to run the rest of the clubs. If the clubs break badly, South will know about it when he takes the ace of clubs. He can then lead a low diamond to finease with dum-my's jack as the best try for five diamond tricks.



Spades, 8-7-6; Hearts, K-Q-3; Diamonds, K-8-6-3-2; Clube,

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Churches

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Bolton Congregationa Chuch Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister

Area

10:30 a.m., Worship Service Wilton Thorp, speaker: United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery, Infant through Grade 2. The Rev. John McCollum, guest preacher. Sermon: "Characterized by Labor."

Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service summer schedule. Sermor summer schedule. Sermon Topic: "I Am What I Am." On Sept. 9, Worship will return to the regular hour of 10:30 a.m. Area Churches

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Road

South Windsor **Rev. Frederick H. Foerster** Vicar w

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Comm nion.

First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew

9:30 a.m., Worship Service Communion will be served. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. Coffee fellowship after the ser-

vice.

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon

Rev. Donald McClean 9 a.m., Worship Service

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtol Minister

a.m., Worship Service St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora III

-----9 a.m., Holy Communion. Union Congregations Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed

Associate Minister -9 a.m., Worship Service

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans, Minister

Services. Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelist United Congregation Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller

Minister -----9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim llowship.

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser vice and Church School.

Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. **Rev. Robert L. LaCounte** Pastor -----

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, in-cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communica: Second Sup Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening day service. Nursery provided.

> St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Maurice's Church Boltor Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Masses at 8:30, 1 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday, Masses at 5 and ' p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

and 11 a.m. 1 St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor

Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

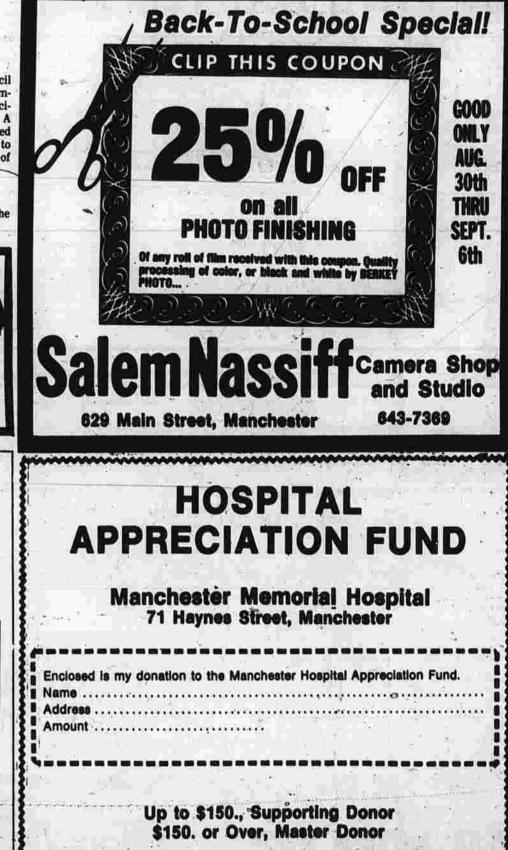
> St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White **Rev. William Schneider Rev.** Anthony Miller

Saturday, Masses at 5 and '

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. **Rockville United** Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery.

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A's Have Royals on Ropes

A's have the Kansas City Royals on to help Oakland beat Kansas City. After the ropes and are set to deliver the the blow broke a 7-7 tie, the A's scored two knockout punches with a right and a "The Royals will have their hands full

with Jim Hunter and Vida Blue coming upsays Sal Bando. If the next two games look pretty good for Oakland, Friday night's wasn't bad, either — a dramatic 10-7 victory that put

the A's into a commanding spot in the American League West baseball race. "This one gave us a lift," said Bando after the triumph over the Royals put Oakland 51/2 games up heading into the last month of the season.

In the other American League games, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before taking the second 5-4 in 13 innings; the New York Yankees stopped the Baltimore Orioles 5-2; the **Cleveland Indians trimmed the Detroit** Tigers 6-3; the Minnesota Twins ripped the Texas Rangers 11-2 and the Chicago White Sox downed the California Angels 7-

Bert Campaneris delivered the winning

NEW YORK (AP) - The Oakland run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning insurance runs on Bando's inside-the-park home run.

Indians 7, Tigers 3 Cleveland raked Mickey Lolich for four runs in the first two innings enroute to a 6decision over Detroit. Dave Duncan singled home two runs in a three-run first inning and the Indians scored their even tual winning run on a run-scoring grounder by Walt Williams in the second. Twins 11, Rangers 2

Rod Carew, the American League's leading hitter, raised his average to .354 with a 3-for5 performance that also included three RBI in Minnesota's 11-2 romp over Texas. Eric Soderholm and Joe Lis got four hits apiece for the winners, who ounded out a total of 19 hits. White Sox 7, Angels 2

Ed Herrmann slugged a home run and Wilbur Wood clinched his 22nd victory in Chicago's 7-2 decision over California. The White Sox tagged Bill Singer for a run in the second inning then scored their winning runs in the third in a rally sparked by Pat Kelly's double.

One Pitch Difference As Mets Stop Cards

ever let anyone tell you one dinals. pitch can't mean the whole And the defeat, coupled with "Everybody can make a mis-

One Diego Segui fork ball more than the outcome of the The New York Mets out when the judgment of plate can't give them four strikes-or capitalized on the disputed call umpire Frank Pulli was put to four outs." in the 10th inning to pin a 6-4 the test.

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But Pulli called the delivery Five innings later center vs. Browns low. The next pitch, also a fork fielder Don Hahn crashed into the Mets on their way.

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- "Don't loss on the struggling Car- shaken Segui said later, "but what can you do?

ball game," St. Louis Car- the Pittsburgh Pirates take," he said in reference to dinals Coach Vern Benson doubleheader sweep of the Pulli, "but to have it happen at Chicago Cubs, lowered the a time like that is bad. Jones went the wrong way for the Cardinals Friday night, and The hard-throwing Segui, have to get 'em with the next appearing a 54th time, was pitch," noted Pitching Coach game may have hinged on it. already in hot water with two Barney Schultz, "but you also

> and Segui worked carefully in been required except for two 2:15 (22, 30) Cubs vs. Pirates running the count on Cleon earlier feats. 3:00 Red Sox vs. Brewers. Mets left-hander Ray Sadecki WTIC

The 35-year-old Cuban survived a three-run Cards 4:00 (3) U.S.Open Tennis ighthander, 6-6, next came burst by fanning Luis-Melendez 4:00 (8) Boxing the opening inning.

ball, was slammed up the mid- the wall and held an Agee blast dle to break a 3-3 tie and send that would have scored the fourth Cards run.

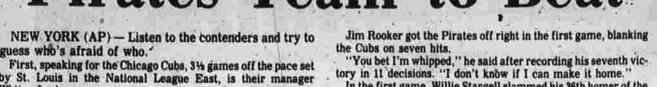
"I couldn't believe it," a Tug McGraw, 2-6, was the WINF winning pitcher, in relief.

> Knights Upended BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The ridgeport Jets came from behind with two fourth quarter touchdowns after blocked punts 1:30 (22) Red Sox vs. to defeat the Hartford Knights, Orioles, WTIC 19-17, Friday in the Atlantic 3:30 (3) GHO Golf Coast Football League opener 8:15 (22,30) Dodgers vs. for both teams.

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-Mr. Lockman, will Friday night's two losses to Pittsburgh have any adverse psychological effects on your club? —"What do you want to talk about, baseball or psychology," Lockman snapped. "We're out there playing baseball, not

iddlywinks." And now a question for Bill Virdon, manager of the Pirates, whose team is one game in back of St. Louis after their 7-0 and 5-2 ictories over the Cubs.

-Mr Virdon, was the doubleheader sweep crucial? +"I don't think so." Virdon said. "Just two more ball games." In the funny-bouncing world of major league baseball where no ne says what he really means, all this translates into Pittsburgh ow being the team to beat in the NL East. . Elsewhere in the NL, New York outlasted St. Louis 6-4 in 10 innings; Cincinnati clobbered San Diego 10-4; Houston edged Los Angeles 3-2, Montreal beat Philadelphia 5-2 and Atlanta slugged

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS BATTED

HITS-Carew, Min, 174;

DOUBLES- Braun, Min, 28;

TRIPLES-Carew, Min, 10;

HOME - RUNS-R. Jackson,

STOLEN BASES-North.

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Oak, 44; Harper, Bsn, 36.

Decisions)-Hunter, Oak, 17-3, .850, 3.18: McDaniel, NY, 11-3,

STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rose, Cin, .346; T.Perez, Cin,

RUNS-Bonds, SF, 108

RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell,

HITS-Rose, Cin, 195; Garr,

DOUBLES-Stargell, Pgh,

33; Cardenal, Chi, 31; Morgan,

TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn, 13;

HOME RUNS-DaJohnson

Atl, 37; Stargell, Pgh, 36. STOLEN BASES-Morgan,

PITCHING (11 Decisions)-

STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY.

Osteen, LA, 16-6, .727, 2.79;

Stone, NY, 8-3, 727, 3.13.

205; Carlton, Phi, 195.

Cin. 57: Brock, StL, 52.

Evans, Atl, 98; Rose, Cin, 98.

Pgh, 94; Bench, Cin, 93.

BATTING (325 at bats)-

IN-R.Jackson, Oak, 105;

Otis, KC, 84.

Mayberry, KC, 93.

Murcer, NY, 163.

Coluccio, Mil, 8.

Oak, 31: Otis, KC, 25.

PITCHING

314; Blyleven, Min, 210.

786. 2.22.

Atl. 176.

Cin. 31.

Matthews, SF, 10.

.Rodriguez, Det, 26.

"You bet I'm whipped," he said after recording his seventh vic-tory in 11 decisions. "I don't know if I can make it home." In the first game, Willie Stargell slammed his 36th homer of the eason to key the victory. Expos 5, Phillies 2 Bernie Allen belted a two-run homer in the fourth to lead Mon-

treal to its 5-2 victory. Astros 3, Dodgers 2 Lee May slugged a two-run, ninth-inning homer that carried. Tom Griffin to his first victory of the season and the Houston

Tony Perez drove in five runs with a single, double and his 22nd homer and a combination of Reds produced another five in the Reds' 10-4 pasting of San Diego. Braves 10, Giants 4 Pitcher Roric Harrison cracked a three-run homer to highlight

a seven-run third and the Atlanta Braves went on to drub the San Francisco Giants 10-4.

shortstop.

Brewers Beat Curfew, RSox Major League Leaders

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Dave Maystroked a two-out, 13th-inning single. scoring George Scott with the winning run just before a 1 a.m. EDT curfew was about to take effect and the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Boston Red Sox 5-4 for a sweep of their marathon twinight doubleheader Friday.

. Pedro Garcia's 13th home run and a sacrifice fly by May keyed a two-run eighth inning, lifting Milwaukee to a 3-2 victory over Boston in the first game. After two were out in the 13th, Scott walked, moved up on Don Money's single

and raced home on May's gamewinner. May's seventh-inning single, which scored Johnny Briggs and evened the game, was the last run either team could manage before Brewers won it in the last of the 13th.

Baseball Simple Game When You Win-Houk

NEW YORK (AP) - Ralph Houk took a long, deep puff on his postgame cigar. "This game looks so simple when you win," observed the New York Yankee Manager, "but when

you lose, it ain't that easy." Houk's Yankees won a simple 5-2 victory over Baltimore's American League East leaders Friday night, ending a notsoeasy eight-game losing streak, their longest since 1953.

And Mel Stottlemyre, who ended a sixweek winless streak with the victory, might have answered Houk by saying, "easy for you, difficult for me." Stottlemyre had come up empty in nine straight starts including his last one when he held Oakland hitless until the eighth inning and wound up losing a two-hitter, 1-0. Stottlemyre, 13-13, who has been on the short end of six shutouts this season, got some early runs against the Orioles when the Yankees nicked Jim Palmer, 18-7, for three in the fourth inning. Palmer had won 10 straight before Friday night. Bobby Murcer doubled home one of the

the Yankee skipper. "Yeah," answered the GM, "but you runs and scored another when Graig didn't say what year."



3:00 Red Sox vs. Brewers, with a fork ball he thought and retiring Ken Reitz with ex-struck out Jones to retire the Met Tommie Agee at third. in Sports 8:00 (22,30) Football: Lions

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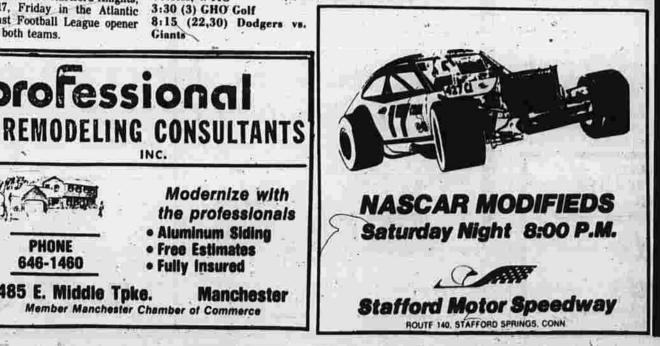
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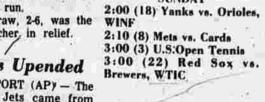
Dolphins' record 23-game exhibition, then won 14 straight be the Detroit Lions at regular-season games, three in Cleveland Browns, Baltimore National Football League the playoffs and were unbeaten Colts at Houston Oilers, Kansas unbeaten streak one year

Fred Cox' 25-yard field goal at Friday night, the Denver Bron- and San Francisco 49ers at after six years at Yale to the final gun in their nationally cos edged the Buffalo Bills 16-14 Oakland Raiders. televised exhibition game and the Los Angeles Rams In a Sunday night game, the at San Francisco State. He Friday night, handing the trimmed the San Diego New England Patriots will coached U.S. teams in the 1967 Dolphins their first setback Chargers 30-17.

since the next-to-last exhibition Nine more pre-season games game of the 1972 pre-season will be played today. In an campaign, a 27-24 loss to the afternoon contest, the New







professional

Pirates Team to Beat

stros to a 3-2 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Reds 10, Padres 4

In the first game, Garcia's blast off loser Luis Tiant, 15-12, broke a 1-1 tie. Tim Johnson followed with a walk, took third on a single by Joe Lahoud and scored on May's sacrifice fly.

Rick Miller cut the score to 32 on a homer leading off the Boston ninth. Lahoud saved the game when he retired Luis Aparicio for the third out in the ninth on a brilliant running catch in foul territory along the right field line. Boston had tied the score at 1-1 in the top of the eighth on an unearned run. Third baseman Don Money fumbled Orlande Cepeda's bouncer, allowing Tommy

Harper to score from third base. The Brewers took a 1-0 fourth inning lead as Bob Coluccio walked, stole second, reached third on a fielder's choice and scored on an error by Aparicio at

Nettles got into a prolonged rundown between first and second base.

The Orioles got two of the runs back from Stottlemyre but New York gave him some insurance with two more in the botom of the eighth. Mel retired the first two Orioles in the ninth and then came some trouble. An infield single by Mark Belanger and a walk to Al Bumbry

brought the tying run to the plate in Rich Coggins, who already had three hits. 'I didn't know what to think," said Stottlemyre. "If something had had happened in that game, it probably would have been more than I could take."

Coggins lined to Murcer for the thir out, ending the game. When did Stottlemyre know it was in the bag? "When I saw Bobby catch the ball," the pitcher said. "it's been so long, it's a strange feeling."

General Manager Lee MacPhail visited the Yankee dressing room after the victory. Houk was waiting for him. "I told you we'd win one before it was over," said

Vikings Dramatically Iready in hot water with two aut when the judgment of plate umpire Frank Pulli was put to the test. Wayne Garrett and Felix Wayne Garrett and Felix Un no extra inning would have SATURDAY 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Orioles, End Dolphin Streak WINF

> NEW YORK (AP) - The After the defeat by York Giants face the Minnesota Vikings un-knowingly began the Miami Washington; the Dolphins beat Minnesota 19-17 in their final Princeton, N.J. At night, it will Coach Resigns ago, then ended it dramatically Friday night. Chicago Bears, before being up-ended by Mingesota. New York Jets at New Orleans Saints, Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Friday O'Connell had resigned in five pre-season contests this City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys,

> > Sentertain the Washington Pan-American games.

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Louis (Foster 11-6), N Houston (Reuss 14-10) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-10), N Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at San Diego (Jones 4-3), N

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A suit demanding \$12 million dollars from the San Diego Padres and attachment of all the teams' assets until the money is paid was filed Friday by the city of San Diego.

A. Lazar granted a temporary restraining order enforcing the attachment-including ranchise equipment, contracts and accounts receivable-until hearing Sept. 12 before Judge

City Atty. John Witt told a news conference that the city is asking the money from the Padres for breaking a 20-year ease at San Diego Stadium

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yale University was in the market today for a new varsity diving

become head swimming coach

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Sports Editor **Conflicting Dates**

By Earl Yost

Herald Angle

WETHERSFIELD (AP)

Open Golf Tournament.

Talk about poor timing, the East Sides have announced that their annual Old Timers' Night will be on Saturday. Oct.6. This will be in direct conflict with the annual West Side Old Timers' Night, which was announced weeks ago. The East Sides will honor former boxer and retiring policeman, Sam Maltempo. The West Sides have not announced their honored guest ... Tom Kelley squared his pitching record with Richmond in the International League at 7-7 with a six-hit 3-0 decision over Rochester. Richmond, an Atlanta Braves' affiliate, is dead last in the standings ... Willie Simpson of The Herald's Advertising Department will have to relinquish his claim as the company's No.1 golf enthusiast to newcomer Dick Cosgrove of the same department. The latter picked up some finer points watching the pros at Thursday's GHO in Wethersfield...One former Manchester man in the Pro-Am at Wethersfield was Frank Wilson, who also served on term as president at Ellington Ridge Country Club. He's now a member at Wampanoag...John Groman reports he would be willing to sponsor an adult baseball team next season and Jeff Koelsch says Merrill Whiston will also back an adult baseball team if interest merits ... The recently installed water fountain at the rear of the Country Club has been out of order for several weeks...All par three holes at the Manchester Country Club have been done over by Greenskeeper Ken Keliher and his crew...Linda Hamm, the talented first baseman with Groman's girls' softball assignments

Little Black Book Jottings

Finals in the Governor's Cup Golf Tournament Sunday at the Manchester Country Club between Stan McFarland and Dick Ottaviano will get under way at 8:30 and not 12 noon as originally scheduled. It will be an 18-hole test ... Vinny Clements of the Giants will go into today's exhibition against Philadelphia with a 5.6 yard rushing average. The ex-UConn gridder has gained 158 yards in 28 attempts. Incidentally, the Giants and Eagles will meet twice during the regular National Football League season ... The Y Duckpin Bowling League will get off the mark Wednesday night at Holiday Lanes...Jack Redmond who annexed the Manchester town singles tennis championship while residing here last year, has added the East Hartford town singles crown to his list of accomplishments. The former East Catholic High teachercoach resides in East Hartford ... Alex Ferguson, who has been in football for a quarter century as a player and coach, will handle the Illing Junior High gridders this season. One can look for an improvement in the Illing squad with the popular and well versed Ferguson handling the reins. The latter hopes to get between 25 and 30 boys out for the squad, an increase over a year ago...Clubhouse attendant Jack Bowers at the Manchester Country Club is singing the praises these days of his grandson, Skip Kiro. The latter and young Al Freheit, son of the East Catholic High football and baseball assistant coach. were named to the Little League All-Star team following play in New Bedford, Mass. Kiro collected two homers and five RBI's to win the first baseman's star post. Both boys played with East Hartford ...Hunter Safety Courses will start Sept. 19 at the VFW with Chuck Barrera and Vytau Chemerka in charge. New hunters in Connecricut must pass the test before being eligible to apply for a license. **Holiday Weekend Racing**

Part two of Riverside Park's triple crown is listed tonight, a 150-lap feature. Stafford Speedway will go with a regular show tonight and then a 200-lap feature Monday night. The winner has been assured a \$3,000 check...Have a nice holiday weekend.

Foreman Stops Roman in First

TOKYO (AP) - George Foreman's battering ram punches took only two minutes to reaffirm his hold on the world heavyweight boxing title Saturday, but controversy flared over whether the real knockout punch came with challenger Joe "King" Roman sitting on the floor.

"That did it. I was groggy when I got up," Roman said about a right hand punch to the head he took after being floored after 1:10 of the first round of the scheduled 15-round fight. He went down again 20 seconds later, took an eight-count, and then was knocked out by a vicious right uppercut to the jaw at the two-minute mark of the first round.

Describing the controversial action, referee Jay Edson of Phoenix, Ariz., said Foreman, who had backed Roman to the ropes and had thrown a flurry of punches, was following through on a punch when he hit Roman on the way down. "It was not a foul," Edson said, adding "I am sure it was not in-

Calling the fight a "one hundred per cent mismatch," Edson said the blow was unfortunate since Foreman could easily have won without it.

- Hubert Green, who earlier this season. winner of the Tallahassee Open course, at 6,588 yardsone of the

Green Leads GHO

head in cheerful disbelief. on the pro tour, got off to a field broke par 71. ridiculous-I almost don't five-under-par after only five veteran Bruce Devlin and big believe it," the laconic, 26-year- holes and played the front nine Jim Wiechers tied for second at

Davis 'Jr.Greater Hartford figured I might as well give it pair of South Africans, Gary Deen Golf Tournament. both barrels." Player and Bobby Cole. "I've hit the ball better, but Scores were exceptionally Defending champion Lee

describes himself as "just another pretty face on the tour" sat there shaking his day. I was quite lucky." Green, now in his fourth year shortest on the tour. And, with the players allowed to lift, clean and place the ball in the fairway, more than half the "My putting was just birdie-eagle-birdie start, was Jerry Heard, Australian

old said after firing a career-hest, eight-under-par 63 for a ''I was thinking about two-stroke lead in Friday's first shooting 60,'' he admitted. 55. The group at 66, five-under-par, included Homero Blancas, round of the \$200,000 Sammy "With that kind of a start, I John Mahaffey, Don Bies and a

that's the furthest below par low on the friendly little Trevino, Billy Casper, Dave I've ever been," said Green, Wethersfield Country Club Hill and a dozen others were at 67. Arnold Palmer would have been there too, but for a

threeputt bogey on the last hole that dropped him back to 68-five strokes behind. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, U.S. Open champion John Miller and leading moneywiner Bruce Crampton of want to see your letter. Your Australia are not competing in this Labor Day weekend event that ends Monday.

Green has gone from an extremely . unorthodox putting style-"some people said it looked like I was picking up

It was that new putting stroke that he credited with his excep-tional round. He birdied the first hole from 10 feet, reached the par-five second in two and holed a 20-footer for an eagle, RIDE WANTED - Manchester Dolin at 646-6050.

punched a nine iron to within one foot of the flag on the eighth

and completed the front nine in 29 strokes.

Goshdigian to Defend

Personals-Announcements 2 then made another putt of the same length for a deuce on the third. That put him four-under-par Interpretation (Northwest Community College) daily 8-4:30. Call 647-1634.

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team, was a member of the United States volleyball team which competed against Japan last winter...Randy John-Entry List Soaring Street, Manchester, Connec-ticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.son, New York Giant quarterback, claims Vin Clements is a top back because "he picks the right holes and runs pass patterns perfectly and doesn't miss any blocking

By Earl Yost

One week from Saturday - Sept. 8 - the 27th Manchester Open Golf Tournament will get under way at the Country Club. The entry list for the first of the two-day play has already exceeded the 200 mark. The first day competition,

which will be for amateurs ony, will start at 6:45. Part two of the Open is listed Monday, Sept. 10. Ralph DeNicolo, assistant pro, reports that approximately 125 professionals and amateurs with handicaps of three or less have starting times assigned.

The pros will be shooting for " \$1,000, top prize in the \$3,500plus event which has been a fixture on the Country Club schedule every year since 1946 except in 1962.

Defending champion Jim Goshdigian of Hartford will defend. The latter nipped Tom Lupinacci in an 18-hole playoff last fall to walk off with the \$1,-000 check.

Last year's field of 437, including 166 pros, was the biggest in history. Once again Vic Daley heads up the Open committee. For the first time ever, this

year's Open will be on a Saturday and Monday. Since 1966 the Open was staged on a Sunday and Monday.

Besides Goshdigian, other regulars Dick Stranahan, Ed expected to tee off. Rubi and Bob Crowley. Ronnie (Red) Smith, a local product. and now a teaching pro in New York, will be back as well as all-time champion, Henry Bontempo. The latter gained no less than four Open titles. Leading amateurs who will take part include Fred Kask, Bill Brew, Sam Petrone, Dick Meskill, Woody Clark, Stan the Anna Caroline French Hilinski and Erv Kennedy. The latter three are home club products. Starting times are being P.M.

accepted at the Pro Shop. The

Legion Bows

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - A sell two lots in the Lake Area. Lot No. 250, Lake Road and Lot charged Puerto Rican team No. 542, Mathieson Drive. Any swamped West Hartford, bid for the two lots of less than Conn., 10-3 Friday night in se-cond round play in the 1973 dollars (\$1500.) will not be con-American Legion World Series. sidered. Persons wishing ad-The Puerto Rico team scored ditional information may con-10 runs in the first two innings. tact the Office of Selectmen West Hartford starter Dave Telephone No. 742-7305. Francis lost his first game in 15 Bids must be in the Selectdecisions this year, giving up man's Office by September eight of the Puerto Rican runs. 10th., 1973.

declared the winner. No player dover, Conn., held on August 22, Manchester

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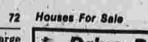
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PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Sept. 1, 1973 **Obituaries**

Mrs. Secondo Agostinelli Martin L. Hartwig Mrs. Antonia Agostinelli, 81, ROCKVILLE-Martin L. ospital. She was the wife of Friday in Montgomery.

Secondo Agostinelli. Jan. 25, 1892 in Magliano moving to Alabama 35 years Sabino, Italy, and came to ago. He was a former member Manchester as a young girl. She of the First Evangelical was a former member of the Lutheran Church of Rockville. Regina D'Italia Society.

Survivors, besides her hus- Mrs. Mildred Hartwig. band, are a daughter, Mrs: Committal services will be Amalia A. Gworek of Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Grove Manchester, classified adver- Hill Cemetery. The Rev. tising manager for The Herald; Richard Bertram, pastor of the a son, Vito J. Agostinelli of First Evangelical Lutheran Manchester; and three Church, will officiate.

grandchildren. at 8:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James-Church at 9. Burial will be in St.

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

of 245 Oak St. died this mor-ning at Manchester Memorial formerly of Rockwille, died

Mr. Hartwig was born in Mrs. Agostinelli was born Rockville and lived here until He is survived by his wife.

The White-Gibson-Small The funeral will be Tuesday Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., is in charge of local arrangements.

> In loving memory of Charles W. Car-sop, who passed away September 3, 1954. Time heals they say And maybe it does, But memories last, And so does love.

Down in our hearts, he is living yet. We loved him too dearly, to ever forget, Wife, Sons and Daughters

Nine in Area **Pass Bar Exam**

Nine Manchester area men have passed the July examinaion of the Connecticut Bar Those from Manchester are

43D Downey Dr., who raduated from the University f Connecticut School of Law in June; Stephen Todd Penny of 395 Burnham St., also a June Nicholson of South Windsor, graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law; and William Alan Baumert of

Peter Michael Kravitz of 22 Wyllys St., a graduate of Boston University Law School; John Richard Mauren and John Donnelly William James McCullough of Area men include Joel Jay Rottner, of Glastonbury, son of Oscar Rottner of 19 Lawton Rd, Malcolm Davis Johnson of Coventry, Richard Dennis

State Leaders Continue Debate **On Monorail Plan**

Democratic legislative leader nor with a little background. said Friday the cost of a "peo- After two years it is still a ple mover" in West Virginia question mark. The only thing had mushroomed from \$13.5 that is definitely known about it removal of old ones. In some instances, the contractor is paving around the old poles. million in 1970 to possibly \$63 is that it has become horren- (Herald photo by Ofiara) million by the time it is com- dously expensive," Alfano said. pleted next year.

cost of the West Virginia Shugrde said Friday that project led Senate Minority nobody who isn't connected In Fridays account of the ap-Leader Charles T. Alfano, D- with the project knows why the parent low bid for demolishing Suffield, to ask for a second cost of 2.2-mile Morgantown a town-owned building at 31-33 time how Gov. Thomas J. system shot up. He said the Oak St., Manafort Bros. Inc. (Meskill could justify a similar project site was closed recently New Britain was identified as project at Bradley Inter- when Deputy Transportation the low bidder at \$3,00 ational Airport.

The state Bond Commission tried to visit it. last week authorized \$4.4 Shugrue said, however, there after the building

called the West Virginia project said. "the biggest boondoggle that He said the Boeing Co., which American taxpayer."

forgantown to the two nearby Boeing's bid, he added. campuses of West Virginia University, is being financed be needing the new 1,500-car

"The West Virginia experi- lot.

College Progress

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HARTFORD (AP) - A ment should provide the gover-A news story on the rising Commissioner James

Commissioner F. Colin Pease provided the Town o

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Correspondent 646-0375

Last Link of Storm-Sewer Pipe

With the aid of a backhoe, workmen this week laid the last sections of 18-inch, arch storm-

sewer pipe at Manchester Green, preliminary to widening a mile-and-a-quarter of E. Mid-

storm-pipe and the widening and paving is being done by the King Construction Co. of

Bloomfield, at state expense. Paving already has started at the eastern end of the project,

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Bookmobile **Being Repaired**

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HARTFORD (AP) - A trustees had complied with an ommunity colleges, the deputy mailed last week. director of the Community Earlier this year, the associa-College Board of Trustees says. tion criticized Connecticut for for the New England Associa- in the schools' affairs.

Norwalk and Middlesex Com-munity Colleges last week. Both schools are scheduled for visits by accreditation years instead of the customary teams from the association this five. A from the association has considered association has considered all accreditation for either. New facilities are being com-pleted at the Middlesex campus in Middletown and renovation is in Middletown and renovation is in Middletown and renovation is

in progress at Norwalk. Summerer said Ramsey told these were disappearing. Accreditation by the associahim he was happy to see tion has been described as a progress being made and hoped type of "good housekeeping it would continue. He said the seal of approval." Legally, i two men also discussed school may function without it

situations at the Greater Hart- Summerer said, however ford Community College and that if a school went without South Central Community nationally recognized ac-College in New Haven. Both are creditation for too long it would in the market for new facilities. lose its eligibility for federal Summerer also said the funds.

regional accrediting official has association, request for a cknowledged that progress is progress report by Sept. 1. He being made at Connecticut's said a 27-page report was

Dr. Kenneth Summerer told inadequate planning and finanthe Associated Press Friday cial support for the community that he and Dr. Robert colleges and too much in-Ramsey, director of evaluation terference by state government tion of Schools and Colleges, visited the campuses of the happen if things didn't improve



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News Capsules

Director Dies PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

Movie Director John Ford, who won four Academy Awards and was described by President Nixon as "a consumate master of his craft," has died of cancer at age 78. Ford, who was considered by many critics as the greatest American director of the sound-film era, died Friday at his home here. He had been in poor health for several years. His films over a 50-year span were mostly Westerns. His 1939 film "Stagecoach" was considered his greatest.

Acquitted

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Eight antiwar activists have been cleared of charges in-Rupublican National Convention. A federal jury returned a Across Connecticut manimous verdict of innocent on Friday. "They had nothing on them boys," said juror Gerald E. Xennett, 33. The defendants claimed all along that the prosecution was a political plot by the government o tone down demonstrations expected when President Nixon was renominated

Police Report

Sullivan, 19, of sion. Court date is Sept. 17.

John Fleming, 17, of 12 Hampton and Mystic was Ridgewood Dr., Vernon, was charged Friday on a Circuit released on his written promise to appear in court Sept. 17.

Engine Contract

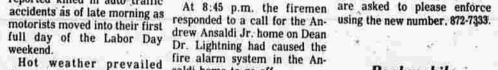
EAST HARTFORD (AP) The United Aircraft Corp. (UAC) Friday received a \$16.9. million contract for the first non-aeronautical application of its most powerful commercial engine, company President Harry J. Gray said.

design and develop a marine horsepower, Gray said in a statement He said the new engine, dubbed the FT9, is derived from

the firemen responded to a call The cost to the town will re-at the home of Louis Paggioli main about the same. The contract calls for delivery of three FT9s begin-ning in mid-1975 Gray said The Connecticut regional

The system is being used for Bolton Volunteer Fire mutual aid system. Department responded to three At present it would be possi- the turbofan engine built by of the holiday weekend. The calls yesterday that were all at- ble to get a busy signal when UAC's Pratt & Whitney Airtributed to the lightning. The calls came in within fifteen with the new system, effective today the call will be minutes of each other. today, the call will be Douglas DC-10 Series 40 of this week. One call at 8:30 p.m. was for automatically transferred to jetliners.

at the home of Louis Paggioli man about the same. on Birch Mt. Rd. The fire at the Although the present number will be bridged to the new UAC's Turbo Power & Marine Vac's Turbo Power



More than 60 persons were More than 60 persons were reported killed in auto traffic At 8:45 p.m. the firemen are asked to please enforce he said.

full day of the Labor Day Dr. Lightning had caused the

of scattered gas stations closing to protest Phase 4 controls on

New Fire Number

Hot weather prevailed throughout much of the nation, and travelers faced the threat of scattered gas stations closing he price of gasoline and diesel Beginning today Bolton Library bookmobile will

residents should dial 872-7333 to not be in service Tuesday, The count for the weekend death toll began at 6 p.m. Friday. (Browsend as





Rev. Ronald J. Fournier

dent of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. He will fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Lyman Farrar, who recently resigned as co-pastor of Center Congregational Church to join the administrative staff and faculty of the Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Mr. Fournier was installed as co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church on Sept. 12, .1971. He was a member of the original task force that formed the Manchester Area of Conference of Churches last fall, and has been a member of its executiv

volving an alleged plot to use guns and explosives to incite rioting during the 1972 Storm Cuts Path

By The Associated Press Hot and humid weather was on tap for the rest of the Labor Day weekend after it blasted its way into Connecticut with thunderstorms that tore down tree limbs and power lines and left more than 40,000 customers ithout electricity

Repair crews worked through the night to restore power to communities in northwestern South St., Coventry, was and southeastern parts of the charged early this morning at state. A spokesman for the Main and Bissell Sts., with Connecticut Light and Power operating a motor vehicle while Co. (CL&P) said it might be his license was under suspen- this afternoon before service to some of the 17,000 customers affected in Willimantic, East

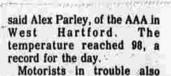
restored At the height of the problem, Court 12 arrest warrant with 30,000 to 40,000 customers were breach of peace. He was without electricity, a CL&P spokesman said. The Hartford Electric Light Co. said about 15,000 customers lost service Friday, most in the UAC Given Briday, most in the metropolitan Hartford area. And a spokesman for United Illuminating, which serves the Bridgeport and New Haven areas, said service to about 30 of its customers was affected

The storm made its way from Vermont and New York into the northwest corner of Connecticut at about 7 p.m. Friday. It left the state near Westerly, R.I. and headed into Long Island Sound at about 9:30 p.m. trip through Connecticut, light-The U.S. Navy contract ning set off minor fires, rain requires two UAC divisions to contributed to traffic accidents and tree limbs ripped down numerous roads.

> A different and more familiar -kind of extreme weather faced Nutmeggers for the remainder weatherman said hot and humid

Problems accompanied the The contract calls for flight of some persons trying to

"I've never seen it so bad,"



faced the prospect of a difficult search for help as some service stations planned to close this weekend to protest federal price controls and conserve

The AAA said gasoline and road service needs would be most acute on Sunday and Monday, creating potentially hazardous travel on those days. Connecticut's first holiday

weekend fatality occurred in Plainville at about 8 p.m. Friday, Robert Haddock, 26, of Plainville, was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Red Stone Hill, police said.

Police blamed other traffic accidents on the storm, but no serious injuries were reported Three accidents occurred in Danbury, one in Brookfield and one in Bridgewater, state police at Ridgefield said. Minor accidents were reported elsewhere in the state.

Communities which experienced some power failures included Meriden. Bristol, Danbury, New Milford, Waterbury, New Britain, Norwich, Bozrah, Montville, Windham, Gales Ferry, Stonington, Ledvard Newtown and Ridgefield

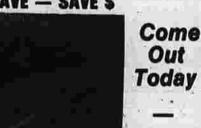
Two homes in Montville and Norwich were damaged by falling tree limbs. In Hartford a warehouse wall was knocked down and part of a roof on a used car dealership was to torn away.

State police in Canaan reported trees down on every major route and most local roads in a dozen towns from the northwest corner of the state to New Hartford.



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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 284

Canadian Trains Rolling

TORONTO (AP) - The last oldout union in the Canadian rail strike ordered its members to return to work Monday night in compliance with Parliament's Sback-to-work egislation. But there were reports of resistance to the order from several locals.

Some workers reportedly continued to man picket lines in Vancouver, Thunder Bay, Ont., and Winnigeg, which remained a roadblock to transcontinental reight and passenger trains. In British Columbia, the country's westernmost province, rail traffic remained at a standstill.

D. N. Secord, president of the 18,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway,

Transport and General Workers, said 96 of 120 union locals voted to obey the back-towork legislation. The law was passed Saturday by Parliament, which enacted similar laws to deal with rail strikes in 1950 and 1966.

Secord said, "Our members go back reluctantly, aware that heir fight for a fair settlement has once again been crushed by the combined forces of Parliament and the railway companies."

Trains rolled in the eastern provinces, and East Coast ferries went back into service during the weekend after the nineday national strike.

On the prairies, the Canadian National railway reported that operations west of Winnipeg had returned to normal and grain trains were being assembled.

Commuter service to Toro and Montreal also was operating today after the long

Labor Minister John Munro appears to be inevitable to set-, today, tle the dispute. The back-towork legislation provides for such arbitration not only for the nonoperating workers, who struck the railroads, but also for the operating employes and shopcraft unions that have been negotiating for new contracts.

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Getting Ready For The Deluge

Although Manchester area children have one last day of School auditorium floor. Throughout the summer crews vacation to enjoy, maintenance personnel are busy today have been engaged in maintenance and repair work on getting schools ready for formal opening of the 1973-74 school buildings due to normal wear and tear and, unforterm tomorrow. From left, Charles Gilbert, Richard Pet- tunately, several instances of costly vandalism. (Herald cok and Richard Barruswork on refinishing the Verplanck photo by Ofiara)

SchoolsOpen Iomorrow

It's back to school tomorrow for children in the Greater Manchester area as elementary and secondary schools said compulsory arbitration open. Manchester Community College began its fall term

today. On Pages 16 through 20 of today's Herald can be found all the information about bus schedules, school hours, bus homeroom assignments, bus schedules and menus, homeroom assignments, bus schedules and menus assignments, bus schedules as lunch programs, school calendars, and traffic crossing guards.

Drivers are reminded to watch for school buses stopped to take on or discharge students. Obey the flashing lights. News Capsules

Freighter Fire

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Coast Guard officials today guards had been taken hostage Manchester Country Club lease, would not be a candidate for were letting a fire that struck a freighter in the Mississippi River burn itself out. Tons of a fire-fighting chemical had been Consider Indictments LOS ANGELES (AP) = A dropped on the 306-foot Liberian LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Room. chemical was found sitting on a the office of Daniel Ellsberg's consider waiving bids for No. 2 week. He didn't know yet what areas the seven senators would areas the seven senators would fighters who boarded the vessel some testimony remains to be late Monday said barrels on heard and any indictments tabled proposal — a swap of the hearings. deck contained a solvent that might not be handed down until saitary-sewage areas with the deck contained a solvent that might not be handed down until presented only a moderate fire late today or early Wednesday. Town of South Windsor. Weicker said that to date, there has been no evidence that pose a voltage cut such as those hazard. Residents of a town in Sources close to the investiga- Under the proposed or- President Nixon committed any Labor Day Celebration the area were evacuated, and river traffic had been contolled strictly since Sunday night to said those facing possible indictment are former presidential adviser John D. the area were evacuated, and tion said those facing possible dinance governing bazaars and illegal act in connection with strictly since Sunday night presidential adviser John D. would be the chief of police "But the preoccupation with because of the erroneous belief Ehrlichman; former Eligible to apply for permits one man - the President - has before the weekend, cut power that a potential toxic gas might Ehrlichman aide Egil Krogh; would be veterans' groups, be generated.

Rather Quiet In State Siege Ends MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)

By The Associated Press only slightly cooler. Instead of of America's Connecticut -- Prison life was reported back Labor Day celebrants ap- the 90-plus readings of the past branch had said a pre-holiday to normal at Indiana State parently had a smoother time week, temperatures today and survey indicated that half the Prison today following the end Auto Talks parently had a smoother time week, temperatures today and survey indicated that half the state would of a 35-hour siege by rebellious DETROIT (AP) - Talks Church organizations and tivities than had been expected. range from 85 to 90. State police in several parts of Although the oppressive heat either as a protest or for other released unharmed Monday, Workes and Chrysler

day morning, termed the dis- settlement is Sept. 14, and little the-board for 18-hole play and stay home and watch overheated golfers burn up the State police said all gas Although traffic in parts of traffic in parts of

friendly Wethersfield Country Club course in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, which drew a record 115,-

blistering temperatures are returning to find them right where they left them. A cooling sales to 10 gallons at a time, to the transmission of the On Oil Export Policy

at the Texas coast, packing winds just short of hurricane The ministers met under the Oil industry sources say the cludes includes Saudi Arabia, benefits in the teachers' this afternoon, variable five to

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By The Associated Press Tropical storm Delia shifted course today and took aim Israeli policies.

Weather Service says it will be Toward Texas Coast

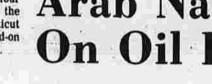
auspices of the Organization of most that can be expected is an Kuwait, Iraq, Abu Dhabi, medical coverage. Round-the- 10 miles an hour tonight.

weapon in the Middle East con- expected to import 20 per cent

Connecticut reported no major traffic tie-ups or gasoline shor-tages Monday. problem didn't disappear, other tages Monday. expected to plague the holiday Middletown said he was closed in the uprising that erunted Sup-tages monday. cash. and Gov. Otis R. Bowen promised inmates amnesty, safety standards and voluntary the uprising that erunted Sup-to overtime Deadline for contract Some state residents chose to motorist apparently failed to during the weekend because he the uprising that erupted Sun- overtime. Deadline for contract

numbers of stations would be reported Monday in connection But vacationers who left the closed to protest federal price with holiday travel. state thinking they had escaped controls. The I-95 stations were Traffic accidents in Connec-

trend had been expected to state police said. woman was killed in a head-on move in today where very hot The Automobile Association crash in Chelmsford, Mass.



reported effort to draft a collec- discuss a \$500 million contract Europe and Japan get 80 to 90 schools this morning because per cent this afternoon, 20 per

of the nation today following Kuwait said use of Arab oil as a some relief Monday. Press reports from Egypt and Kuwait said use of Arab oil as a Although the United States is the United States is nort of Israel the United States is the United States is the United States is nort of Israel the United States is the United States is nort of Israel the United States is the United States is nort of Israel the United States is no

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tive oil strategy to pressure the to build a drydock for oil per cent of their oil from the United States into less pro- tankers in the Persian Gulf Middle East and North Africa.



Many Major Spending Bills Await Action

WASHINGTON (AP ment Nixon from pocket vetoing appropriated by Congress. Weinesday to begin its hectic year-end legislative push and president's war making and Congress 60 days to veto a renew its battle with President money withholding powers are president's refusal to spend Nixon over war and spending. In the final stages of con- congressionally approved Between now and Christmas gressional approval. t hopes to put out major war powers, spending and pension the House and Senate in the money unless Congress

The Senate Watergate hearings are expected to would limit the president's Nixon's veto of a \$185-million resume in two weeks. Hearings power to commit U.S. combat on the confirmation of Dr. troops abroad without to improve local ambulance and Henry A. Kissinger as Congress' approval to 30 days.

Democratic leaders' onetime goal of adjourning the 93rd The bills on withholding recess to override the veto, but doned, with the battle between the President and Congress expected to contribute to the delay. Nixon has indicated he will veto a \$2 minimum wage oill and measures to curb the president's war making and money impoundment powers. Congress passed the minimum \$2-an-hour wage bill before the recess, but leliberately withheld it to pre-

113-year-old prison. Three

G. Gordon Liddy.

Raffle Hearing Tonight

Public hearings will be conducted tonight by the Board of Directors on a proposed ordinance to permit bazaars and plaints about conditions at the raffles in Manchester and on proposed amendments to the

> fees. The board's meeting is at 8 in he Municipal Building Hearing He said for any of the Watergate investigators to use **Region's**

Henry A. Kissinger; and con- service clubs, fraternal victed Watergate conspirator organizations, educational or charitable groups, volunteer fire companies, and political parties or their town committees.

volunteer fire companies would be allowed to redeem prizes for

raise its greens fees \$1 across-

Congress returns from a month- the measure while the Nixon asserts the spending long summer recess legislators were recessed, would be inflationary. The bill to curb the The House bill would give

House approval of the foreign conferees must work out com- the chief executive's decision. promises for final approval.

The Senate war powers bill secretary of state begin Friday. The House bill would limit it to 120 days.

Congress' first session by Oct. money are aimed at Nixon's the House is expected to sustain 15 is almost certain to be aban- refusal to spend some \$8 billion the President's action.

funds. The Senate bill would Both bills have passed both require the president to spend protection bills and get at least different forms. House-Senate voted within 60 days to approve The House is scheduled to

vote Sept. 12 on overriding other emergency services.

The Senate voted before the

Weicker Blames White House **For Paralysis**

HARTFORD (AP) - If there is a paralysis in government it is in the executive branch and not the Congress, U.S. Sen. Lowell P, Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said today.

"Congress is still in the midst Nothing has changed at all," Weicker said at a morning news conference. On the other hand Weicker

Watergate being discussed it reconvenes. these days at the White House. Weicker said he didn't a Watergate investigation com- lecture tours undertaken h mittee, reaffirmed that he when inmates seized three of to permit hikes in its greens president or vice president in

Watergate.

obscured the real issue that has by five per cent and asked New David Young, former aide to religious organizations, civic or come out of the hearings, that York for help. is how little we cared about the Constitution," Weicker said.

"The administration could never have done what it did unless it felt similar attitudes were shared by the American people," he added. Weicker said that when the

Watergate scandal first became known, he did not receive a single letter of objection from his constituents. Weicker, who met twice

recently at the Danbury federal correctional institution with the four Cubans convicted in the Watergate/break-in, would not

Norwalk Opening Delayed

of a whirlwind of activity. disclose his discussions with the

He said, however, that as a result of the talks, he would have some new facts to offer said he saw little besides the Watergate committee when

Weicker, a member of the prove of the recently reported

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Utilities

NEW YORK (AP) - New York State met the post-Labor Day surge in demands for elec tricity today without too much strain and did not have to imeffected for the four days before the holiday.

However, New England, "But the preoccupation with where there were no reductions

A spokesman for the New England Power Exchange, reached by telephone in Boston, said the chief reason was that a number of units, taken off the line for maintenance over the weekend, had not been restored

He added, however, that "temperature is the major thrust. Most of the extra demand is for air-conditioning." Boston temperatures were in the high eighties.

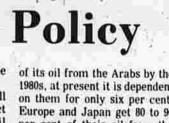


Partly sunny, hot and humid this afternoon and Wednesday NORWALK (AP) - The with a chance of a few afteropening of school has been noon and evening delayed for at least one day thunderstorms possibily acbecause of a contract dispute _ companied by strong gusty between the board of education winds. Highs both days in the and teachers, the superinten- upper 80s to lows 90s. Partly

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