

Booknik Festival

Doris Lang Kosloff, a student from the Hartt School of Music holds the attention of South Windsor children as she entertains with folksongs at the Booknik Festival held at the library on Sullivan Ave., last week. The festival signaled the close of the summer reading program for all hildren who were old enough to read. The children were given cards at the start of the program. The cards conained reading trails and the children who completed a cerain number of trails were given pins at the festival. instead of doing the usual book reports the children ilustrated some of the books they read by doing handcrafted projects. The program was directed by Mrs. Wilma lawkins, head of the children's library. (Herald photo by

Week In Business

Auto Makers Try To Justify Higher Prices

went to Washington this past week to justify their requests

for price hikes of up to \$106 a And as 'expected, they said they would soon be asking for

Under Phase 4 rules, large corporations have to give the Cost of Living Council 30 days' notice before raising prices. increases go through.

averaging \$106 a car. General Motors wants an increase of \$102; Chrysler \$70, and structing highways, bridges and American Motors \$61.

environmental features steel. required by the government. And they said they would have to ask for more later to pay for labor agreements still being negotiated, higher costs, for materials and an anticipated

drop in 1974 sales. "We will be back to apply for economic relief," said Kenneth Morrell, comptroller for Ford's North American automotive operations.

Morrell said higher prices were needed even though Ford's profits for the first half of 1973 were up 32 per cent from a year before. He said foreign sales accounted for 70 per cent of that gain. Profits from domestic operations were up 12 per cent, but Ford's profit margin on those same operations was down 9 per cent,

Chrysler Corp. is the target utomaker this year in contract talks with the United Auto Workers. And while the auto companies defended their case in Washington, the union turned down Chrysler's first offer. That proposal called for 3 per cent pay raises in each of the next three years, cost-of-living protection and higher pension benefits.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock called the offer a 'mockery," describing it as "worse than we got in the very bad recession year of 1958." UAW contracts at Chrysler, Ford and General Motors

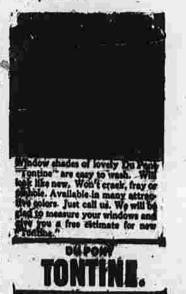
NEW YORK (AP) - The expire Sept. 18 and the Chrysler nation's four auto producers offer was the earliest ever made in such negotiations.

A federal grand jury in Dallas indicted three major steel companies on antitrust charges, accusing them of fixing prices, apportioning contracts and rigging bids in the Texas reinforcing steel bar market. The indictments named United States Steel, Bethlehem The council can then prohibit, Steel and Armco Steel, 14 cut or delay the hikes, but it's smaller firms and 16 steel comexpected to let the auto price pany officials. The three big firms were accused of rigging Ford Motor Co. plans hikes the price of the bars from mid 1969 until late 1972. The bars are used in con-

buildings. The indictments The companies argued before marked the first antitrust the council that the planned charges against major hikes were needed largely to producers since a case in the recover expenses of safety and mid-1960s involving carbon

> The Cost of Living Council declared a third extension of the gasoline price freeze, extending it a week and delaying the start of new price ceilings opposed by dealers. A council spokesman said the

extension was to give retailers time to put the new ceilings into effect. Retailers originally were to have posted new price stickers on pumps by the first of September.



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Dentists' Biggest Problem Is Patients' Fear Of Pain

dental school psychologist says treatment, he said. at least eight million Americans don't go to dentists because they are afraid of pain.

Weisenberg. He suggests that one way to the dentist's chair into something of a psychiatrist's

couch. "There are dentists who will look only at the mouth and forget it's part of the body. We try to deal with the total person, with all his needs, with all his fears," said the assistant rofessor at the University of connecticut

Besides indicating the location of cavities, patient charts also should list a person's psy-





Match the Sept. 13th or Sept. 20th Bonus Numbers. Win \$50 and a chance for a Cadillac.



1st drawing: Regular Weekly Number

All five digits in a row: \$5,000 (and a chance for \$15,000 or \$75,000). First four or last four digits in order: \$200. First three, middle three or last three digits: \$20. Scramble match (all five digits, any order): \$25.

Cadillacs may be seen at Grassi Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. 53 West Putnam Avenue (Post Road), Greenwich, Conn.



Tickets dated Sept. 13th and 20th only.

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Match all five digits of the special bonus numbers (in order) to win \$50, and a chance for a Cadillac. You may claim the \$50 within one year, but you must file a claim by Wednesday, September 26 to be entered in the Cadillac run-off. Winners who claim by September 26 will be invited to the October 4th Drawing at the Danbury Fair to compete with other \$50 winners for one of three beautiful Cadillac Eldorado Convertibles (value: about \$9,000 each).

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Policemen transport a man who was wounded as he a Palestinian splinter group took five hostages and jumped out of a window of the Saudi Arabian Embassy demanded an aircraft to fly them and their prisoners to an early today after three gunmen-claiming membership in unnamed Arab capital. (AP photo)

Leaps From Embassy Window

Heat Wave End Two Days Away

as summer) were the hottest previous longest stretches of ever recorded-an average 74.4 degrees. The previous warmest 1944. Temperatures in the 90s suggested, where another front summer was in 1949 with 73.8 are predicted for today.

the weather service began keeping records in 1905. The Tuesday it reached 96 degrees today and Thursday, dropping temperatures into the 80s. previous record-holder was at Bradley, a record for Sept. 4. Temperatures behind this front 75.2 degrees.

eight days were in 1970 and

degrees was the warmest since on the 30th, a record for that

night that the weather service

Watergate Case Now Has Unusual Legal Twist

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unusual legal twist, both the White House and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox plan to appeal a court order for presidential Watergate tapes.

The White House said it would file its papers Thursday in an attempt to block efforts to force President Nixon to turn over the tapes.

Cox's appeal will seek volving Watergate figures. "clarification or modification Appeals are expected to move of the standards and procedures to the Supreme Court no matter to be followed in determining which side wins in the appellate what parts of the evidence will division. be presented to the grand Nixon's deputy press jury," the prosecutor said. He did not elaborate.

would not discuss Tuesday what Although neither side has yet filed papers, Hugh Kline, clerk Sirica, ordered Nixon last of the Circuit Court of Appeal, Tuesday set Sept. 11 as the date for oral arguments. Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica was

Court Judge John J. Sirica was to appeal. scheduled to meet today with Thursday had been set as the lawyers for Watergate figures deadline for Nixon's attorneys out, a spokesman said. Jawyers for Watergate figures Jeb Stuart Magruder and James W. McCord to determine whether the two men may continue lecture tours on sations between Nixon and top Watergate. Sirica may also aides, and the President has meet with Magruder personal-ly, Magruder's office has in-even for private inspection —

Magruder, former deputy director of Nixon's re-election Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is in campaign, cancelled a speech set for today at West Virginia University that was to kick off his national lecture tour. of that month before the high

McCord, convicted of par-ticipating in the June 17, 1972, In another development, the Watergate break-in, already Senate Watergate committee has been tentatively ordered by prepared to end its summer Sirica to stop his lecture tour. recess with a closed-door ses-Cox has asked Sirica to prohibit Magruder and McCord sion next Tuesday to hear a con-fidential report from its in-

withhold tape recordings in- to call.

If it's any consolation to The mercury climbed into the air stagnation advisory posted thousands of perspiring 90s on 11 days in August, Tuesday would continue

August's average 76.4 temperature in August-was 98 thundershowers which should Sa

August 1939 when it averaged A spokesman said Tuesday are in the 70s and the weather-

Here are some hot, hard facts from the National Weather Ser-vice at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks: June, July and August (the months commonly referred to For relief look toward the

is moving eastward, preceded The highest official and accompanied by move into Connecticut late man said Connecticut will get them Friday.

Asked if there was a chance the front could veer into Canada or break up before reaching the

the state late into the morning, indicted by the grand jury in- did not specify the other Kolts also ordered that arrest Director Vivian Ferguson, Manchester, while generally Northeast Utilities revised downward its prediction of office of Daniel Ellsberg's psy- connection with the break-in. next Tuesday to give the in- said she wouldn't want to see a did have a few minor ones, ac record electricity use.

pany said voltage would not be reduced at 8 a.m. as earlier predicted. Voltage was reduced Tuesday The new spapers said Voltage was reduced Tuesday

Several school systems announced heat-abbreviated hours today, including New Haven and Meriden.

The Hartford Electric Light Co. reported scattered power outages in the Hartford area as the heat caused fuses to blow

Power Use even for private inspection - nuless ordered to do so by the Requested

By The Associated Press Utilities were preparing for continued heavy electric power demands today as a muggy heat wave blanketed much of the Eastern Seaboard for the ninth straight day.

Temperatures in the 90s strained the New England prohibit Magruder and McCord from making the tours. Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox woa the first round in the court test on round in the court test on

whether President Nixon may hearings and which witnesses mass caused pollution to reach hazardous levels in some areas.

cloudiness, hot and humid with a chance of scattered \$47,000. In mid-August, they aderstorms this afternoon. were told it would cost from should begin at once. Highs in the 90s inland and the \$80,000 to \$100,000. 80s along the coast. Hazy, Town Manager Robert Weiss The board will consider a

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Ex-White House Aides Reportedly Indicted



comment on that report.

Voltage was reduced Tuesday for 7¹/₂ hours as the demand fairs, was indicted secretly nearbad at 12.68 million peaked at 12.68 million kilowatts, just short of the peak a week ago, he said. Tuesday along with former Ehrlichman aide Egil Krogh a week ago, he said. A spokesman for the New aide to Henry A. Kissinger, and blamed the cutbacks on in-

A spokesman for the com- Times and Washington Post cited.

Manchester-A City of Village Charm THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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ArabGunmen Take **Over Embassy**

be members of a Palestinian harmed.

PARIS (AP) - Three Arab be held in Jordan or Kuwait. gunmen took over the Saudi Arabian Embassy today and by calling messages back and Beirut. They disclaimed any to the Comparison of the Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation demanded a plane to fly them forth from the ground to an up- connection with the action and and Development. First reports and at least five hostages to an stairs window, police reported said they knew nothing of a said a madman was barricaded

Olcott Bridge Action Delayed

SOL R. COHEN

sion on what to do about a new lon wages paid by the contrac-Olcott St. bridge will be made tors. He said the contractors The Kuw stimates.

Manchester torrential rainfall, plus fringe benefits.

tion Co. of Manchester, is \$125,- Nov. 15, 1973 completion date in the time being."

its estimator, cautioned the St. driveways. He said a \$35,00 directors not to consider the appropriation may be required "general contractor" sugges- to repair the damage and to make drainage improvements

If the town acts as general on Henry St., in order to precontractor on a job, he vent future flooding and explained, the town employes damage.

and at least five hostages to an unnamed Arab capital, police softening and were asking only and at least five hostages to an softening and were asking only softening and were asking only and at least five hostages to an softening and were asking only and at least five hostages to an softening and were asking only and at least five hostages to an softening and were asking only and at least five hostages to an softening and were asking only and at least five host fire and a least and at least five hostages to an softening and were asking only and at least five host fire and a least and at least five host fire and a least and at least fire and a least and a least fire a least and a least fire a least a least fire a least fire a least a least fire a least fire a least fire a least a least fire a least fire a least fire a least fire a least a least fire a le

back by one hour the deadline taken to a hospital. for a bus to take them to Orly airport. The new time set for the curtained bus to be brought to the embassy was 5 p.m. local time or noon EDT.

Three of the hostages were would be subject to a pay raise, reported to be the Saudi Ara-(Herald Repoorter) possibly as much as 50 per cent, A Board of Directors' deci- to bring them to the level of un-bassy accountant and a The Kuwaiti ambassador to

reviews bids that came in over scale for town employes on the termediary between the when the terrorists arrived. bridge job. As an example, he Palestinians and the police, He later joined the Kuwait The bridge was damaged said, union wages for a laborer Bucheton reported.

the negotiations turn out," he closed at the upstairs windows The apparent low bid, sub- Churchill said one of the con- said. "Any intervention is ab- of the embassy, but from time mitted by the Annulli Construc- siderations in the bidding is the solutely out of the question for to time one shutter would go up

first anniversary of the Munich from a second-floor window and splinter group, said they would Police Commissisoner Jean sportsmen by the Black jured. Police said they untrade the hostages seized in the Bucheton said the Arabs September terrorist group, but derstood the man to give his embassy for the release of a claimed to be members of a there was no apparent connec- name as Al Sharif Jaffa, a resistance leader, reported to Icab, meaning the punishment. As the negotiations at the embassy wore on, the gunmen put the embassy on a stretcher and

> A sobbing young woman who said her uncle and father were trapped inside the building esimated that 16 to 20 persons are normally working in the chancellery before noon. A number of them are Frenc

The Saudi Arabian an bassador, Sheikh Mohammed Sept. 11, after the board would insist upon the wage France was acting as an in- Ali Reza, was not in his office

ambassador in negotiating with beyond repair June 30, during a are as high as \$6.30 an hour, "We are waiting to see how the gunmen. Shutters were slightly and one of the three 041. Others ranged to a high of the bid specs. He said the black- The three men burst into the men would stick out his head to The heat wave is expected to sight of an adequate the bid specs. He said the black-break by Friday. Variable directors were told an adequate to plants shut down the end of November and if the Nov. 15 the two store building on a talk in Arabic with the Saudi ambassador who served as in-

Nutmeggers, you're living through record-setting through record-setting still be two days away. Here are some hot, hard facts from the National Weather Ser-vice at Bradley International **Plan Tabled**

SOL R. COHEN

The Manchester Board of **Directors Tuesday night tabled** action on a proposed sewer swap with the Town of South Windsor until such time as the public is thoroughly briefed on plans for a 510-acre mixed-use development in the Buckland area. The vote was unanimous. Preliminary plans for the

levelopment will be heard and seen Oct. 1 by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The direc- First-Day tors recommended that the ommission invite the public to coast he said, "No, it's definite-ly going to get here." After fog and haze hung over the state late into the morning

vestigating the break-in of the charges, but said they were in warrants not be issued until who made the motion to table, without any major problems their own. He set bond at \$500 ago when a proposal was made Board of Education business

they could threaten Cox's vestigation. "They've got a that the proposed sewer swap is were soon remedied. Watergate investigation. small piece of a much bigger one of the last decisions to be Some children on Hilliard St.

There was considerable dis- beginning tomorrow.

night concerning the propose development, with most of the

"A huge project such as this one requires a lot of careful study by town officials and interested town residents," said William Buckley, the first to speak. Buckley is a retired

Problems

chiatrist, the Los Angeles Sources for the stories were not dicted a chance to surrender on repeat of the turmoil two years cording to Raymond Demers,

blamed the cutbacks on in-operative nuclear power plants, including Millstone No.1 in Waterford. It's operating at 80 per cent of capacity because of repairs.

It Was Back To The Old Drawing Boards Today

Public and private schools today resumed classes for the 1973-74 School: While some schools scheduled only half day sessions today, term. Shown are members of a drafting class at Manchester High MHS students put in a full shift. (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

speakers urging-caution.

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Bolton

Castagna Resigns, Will Take Post In Southington

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent of Bolton chools, yesterday announced his resignation at the general are still available in both the staff meeting held annually the two-day and three-day sessions. day before school begins.

years, has accepted a position membership chairman Pat as assistant superintendent in Dubiel, 643-8530. outhington. The resignation is effective teacher of the co-op.

earlier dismissal if possible. making the move at this time, from 12:30 until 5 p.m.

now have to seek a superintendent as well as an assistant principal and a half-time in- the church.

dustrial arts teacher. Bolton Cooperative softball, horseshoes, volleyball Nursery

Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. is the

Coventry

Beach Fee Hearing

MONICA SHEA

Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

There will be a public hearing tonight at 7 o'clock before the regular council meeting concerning the removal of the \$2.50 fee for the rummage sale should be charged for using Lisicke left in the parlor and marked Beach. The hearing will be held at Town Hall.

During the regular council meeting there will be an evening of the 5th and get first explanation by the South Coven- choice. try Water Co. of the almost 100% increase the water company is asking for.

The Board of Education has a potluck supper followed by a equested a meeting with the missions program to be council to discuss adult educa- presented by Sarah Stephens. tion and the extension of the driveway at Capt. Nathan Hale

The council must rescind the action of an emergency meeting Aug. 27 and authorize the installation of drains around the foundation of Town Hall.

The council must approve which bridges are to be repaired and at what cost. This proposal must be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Com-mission. The council will discuss a date for the Town Meeting necessary for the approval of the funds.

Michael Pesce has submitted a report on the activities which have taken place and which will be taking place in the Streets

There will be a tion from Town Atty. Abbo Schwebel along with an or-dinance establishing the Plan[‡] ning and Zoning Commission as the Inland Wetland Agency.

PUC To Reopen Hearing Due to a request of the Coven-try Town Council the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has agreed to reopen the hearing held Aug. 7 in Hartford on the application of the South Coventry Water Supply Co. to

increase its rates. The reopened hearing will b held in the Town Office Building, Rt. 31, Coventry on Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of the reopened hearing will be to receive testimony of the town and other customers of the water cor

pany. The commission may designate a member of it technical staff to hold this hearing and make a report of it to the commission. The member of the technical staff so designated shall have the power to administer oaths t witnesses in conducting thi hearing.

Assessor Closed On Thursday there is special meeting in the Hall of the House of Representatives to explain and discuss the new circuit breaker" tax relief for the elderly

In order that the assessor may attend this meeting and fully understand this bill, the assessor's ottice will be closed

Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman to acquire a medi-cal degree in the United States,

opening date for the Bolton Cooperative Nursery held in the educational building of the Bolton Congregational Church. According to president Sherry Shaw, several openings Anyone interested in Castagna, who has served as enrolling their children should superintendent of Bolton for six contact Mrs. Shaw, 646-8815 or Mrs. Ann Hicks is director

Castagna said he regrets Times Farm Camp in Andover hold a Rally Day Sept. 9 at the Syracuse, N.Y.

The Board of Education will chairs, food and a grill if

Activities available will be

and swimming. Scholarships Available money is available to church 000 acre Huntington Forest. He

at nursing school are eligible to Filing deadline in Nov. 11. Contact the Rev. David

Campbell of the United Methodist Church for more information. **Rummage Sale**

Rummage and Tag Sale to be times. held Oct. 5 and 6.

Items brought to the church

rummage This year, for a quarter, you will be able to come on the

Potluck Supper The United Methodist Women

will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. for



Appointed

Newcomb, N.Y., has been ap-pointed acting executive direc-Dr., Vernon; and Gregory \$20. tor of the Institute of En- Pelletier, 16, of 106 Hartl Dr. vironmental Program Affairs Vernon, were nolled (not no later than Nov. 30 with a United Methodist Church at the College of Environmental prosecuted). A companion case croft Rd., Rockville, charged United Methodist Church will Science and Forestry, of Randy W. Lundmark, 17, no with breach of peace, pleaded

Everyone is welcome and native and a 1949 graduate of offender. shape everything should run those planning to attend are Manchester High School, requested to bring their own earned his BS degree in chairs, food and a grill if necessary. Tables and in mitdlife mitd beverages will be provided by in wildlife management at motor vehicle while under the vehicle while under the in-UConn two years later.

Behrend was formerly was fined \$150. stationed at the college's Newcomb Campus as director of the Duane Doherty, 23, of 168 stitute charge of reckless Adirondack Ecological Center, High St., pleaded guilty to driving, was found guilty and where he was responsible for operating a motor vehicle while was fined \$50. United Methodist scholarship the research program in the 15,- his operators' license was unmembers. Persons attending held this position until his re-

> former Joan Belcher of Manchester Most Airliners On Time

Washington - U. S. airlines claim that they operate more than 98 per cent of their de-Rummage Sale Plans are under way for the cent of their arrivals within United Methodist Women's 15 minutes of their scheduler

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Dr. Donald F. Behrend of of 44 Wells Rd., Vernon; Allen New Britain, pleaded guilty to

address given, was continued to guilty to a substitute charge of Sept. 18 for a hearing in disorderly conduct and his case Behrend, a Manchester eligibility as a youthful was unconditionally discharged





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Court Cases

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CIRCUIT COURT 12 Rockville Session-

Michael Dennis, 25, of 85 Vernon Ave., Rockville, pleaded guilty to breach of peace and Laurel St., South Windsor, was given a six-month pleaded guilty to evading suspended sentence. He was responsibility and was fined also placed on probation for two \$60. vears.

Clifford Hudson, 28, of 56 Ward St.; Rockville, pleaded Prospect St., Rockville, guilty to second-degree unlawleaded guilty to fourth-degree ful use of slugs and was fined arceny and wa given a 90-day \$25. uspended sentence. He was also placed on probation for 18 nonths

Charges of possession of marijuana in the companion cases of Robert A. Buckler, 17,

Richard Backofen, 26, of 16 Ignace V. Songailô, 78, of 645

from the court. influence of liquor or drugs and fluence of liquor or drugs and reckless driving, pleaded nolo

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"der suspension and was fined

Robert S. Flath, 17, of 71

Norman S. Goldberg, 37, of 6

A charge of reckless driving against Harold F. Kennedy, 53 of 20 Howard Dr., Vernon, was

Leonard C. Martin, 26, of

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munity College (MCC) this fall on Saturdays for 15 weeks from month overdue is questioning Security, Medicaire, and the by the division of summer ses- 9:30 a.m. to noon in Room 1 on the rationale behind a law like. Also, she recommended

their reading speed and comprehension through a planned, individualized program of study in classroom and laboratory situations. The class will meet for 15 weeks on Tuesdays, 7 to and women who have little un-the said his objection to the \$2 and all night.

is a course which will survey the principals of governmental and institutional accounting, counting, auditing, and finan-cial reporting. It will meet for course which will deal with mentioned on the tax bills. street lights on Joseph St. and on Strong St. are obstructed by trees, and recommended a stor including budgeting, cost ac-15 weeks on Mondays and ways to get around the conti-Wednesdays from 7 to 8:15 p.m. nent inexpensively as well as of the condition of a neighbor's Oxford and Strickland Sts. in Room 12 at the Bidwell St. · Yoga will offer an introduc-

tion into the basic philosophy and disipline of yoga, with emphasis on self-development and understanding. The class will meet for 15 weeks on Tuesdays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 216 at the Hartford Rd.

rational approach to understanding behavior. It is based on the from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the assumption that an individual can learn to trust himself, think for himself, make his own decisions, take more control of The class will meet for 15 pilot ground instruction will, weeks on Saturdays from 9:30 cover the areas of a.m. to noon in Room 2 at the aerodynamics and theory of

Bidwell St. campus. • A course in interior design regulations, meteorology, will have as its objective the navigation and radio uses. The development of the students' course will meet on Saturdays understanding and appreciation for 15 weeks from 9 a.m. to of interior design and enable noon in Room 8 of the campus. the student to work out specific

eight-week course will meet on general disrepair. Tuesdays from 6:45 to 8 p.m. in

on increasing levels of com- reference room. • Transactional analysis is a course will meet on Wednesdays for nine weeks

staff lounge in the student center building on the Bidwell -St. campus. Introduction to flying, a

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Ms. Mears said the CCLU would also argue that the prac-

Avon-By-The-Sea. It ruled that

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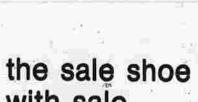
Suit Seeks Open Use Of Beaches

HARTFORD (AP) - A law- Several inland residents will be suit to open up town beaches to outsiders will be filed against the towns of Fairfield, Milford Haven or Bridgeport, she said. and Westport within 10 days, Ms. Mears hoped the court the Connecticut Civil Liberties would open town beaches to all Union (CCLU) said Tuesday. state residents

CCLU Legal Director Judith Mears' said the federal suit would challenge the policy of excluding nonresidents from town beaches, or charging nonis held in trust for the public. residents disproportionately higher entrance or parking state court struck down a

Ms. Mears said she met with Long Beach on Long Island. lawyers for the three towns last In 1969 the Supreme Court of week to settle the matter out of Oregon declared all dry sand but reached no agree- areas open to the public.

bathing suit" would be a class action on tice violates the equal protec-behalf of state residents who do tion clause of the 14th Amendnot live along the shoreline. ment to the Constitution



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Comment Session

Several new courses will be design problems within his own offered at Manchester Com- home. The course will be held whose \$4.76 tax bill is one matters of the law, Social by the division of summer ses-sion and extension services. The ten new courses, all to begin this week, are: • Reading speed and com-prehension, a course for students who wish to improve their reading speed and com-

> on Tuesdays for four weeks questioned also the legality of persons to walk in the roadway from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 211 at the one-payment requirement

Room 207 at the Hartford Rd. A woman resident of E. Center St. recommended that · A course in intermediate Mary Cheney Library be air-

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Clarence Meyer, who has they were supposed to cure or been studying medicinal plants alleviate: since he was sent as a child to the fields to gather them for his family, has selected and set down with humor and charm some of the more zany recomnendations from the past. A

New Books At Library

Fiction

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Non-Ficitor Blaine - Are parents bad for children

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theory and servicing Herzog - The B.S. factor Hitchcock - Alfred Hitchcock presents stories to be read with he lights on

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tory Ralston — How to return t work in an office Robertson - Survive the

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CINE. By Clarence Meyer. Cro- emphasizes the collection "does not represent an endorsement have an ancient if dubious line-age. the specimens, arranged in al-phabetic order of the ailments

s skin and wear it over the lungs, t with the fur side next to the body." Hayfever — "Rub the ears briskly when there is the sligh-test indication of fullness in the nose." NONFICTION "The Joy of Sex," Comfort "The Making of the President 1972," White "How To Be Your Own Best Friend," Newman et al "Dr. Atkins' Diet

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Revolution," Atkins "Marilyn," Mailer

BABY BOY, By Jess Gregg.

Meet Baby Boy Clabbern, one

utnam. 256 Pages. \$6.95.

of the biggest foulups to appear in recent fiction and also one of

Baby Boy, so named because

the orphanage he was raised in

erate, a condition he manages

to get around when he wants

something read to him by claiming his eyes were injured

in an industrial accident of

some other outrageous lie. He

competent one, so bad, in fact, that when he breaks into a

house the most valuable thing

he can find among a collection

of rare antiques is a snapshol

album which he loses to anoth-

er thief who breaks into the

same house and robs it as well

Released from prison, after

serving time for a crime he

wasn't anywhere near smart enough to have pulled off, the

young ex-con wanders in-nocently into a civilian life that

he can neither comprehend nor

adjust to. His adventures on the

outside are hilarious to the

reader, but not so to Baby Boy,

who decides after a while that

life in prison is vastly prefer-

doing on his part as well as on that of the authorities.

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them funny.

as Baby Boy.

is also a thief, an utterly in

never quite got around to giv-ing him another name, is illit

the most endearing.

well? Romald C. Hood Associated Press

I'LL TELL THEM I RE-MEMBER YOU. By William Peter Blatty. Norton. 173 Pages. \$5.95.

In this touching reminis-cence, William Blatty evokes the days of his childhood while at the same time dealing with the occult and putting forth his thoughts on the possibility of life after death.

Using his mother, a charming Lebanese immigrant, as his focal point, Blatty, author of the best-selling "The Exorcist," tells of how the mother fought to bring up her five children after their father had left and succeeded admirably. Some of the stories Blatty tells of his mother are touching, others are humorous, but all show what a

most remarkable woman this She was in her 70s when she died, and Blatty was griefstricken. But then things began to happen. Strange things. A flower pot overturning apparently by itself. The telephone falling out of its cradle for no discernible reason. A picture, that shouldn't have fallen, falling. Coincidence, perhaps. But to Blatty they all eventually added up to the fact that his able to being outside the walls. But with a mind like his, getmother was trying to commu-nicate with him. Naturally, he was doubtful for a while, but on ting back into jail is almost as hard as getting out. He suc-ceeds, but it takes a bit of a Christmas night in 1971 some-thing happened that convinced him that what he had suspected

really was true, his mother "had beaten death." Whether or not the reader 'wants to believe Blatty's story depends on the individual. As Blatty says, "... I give it to And will never feel worry or regret again. Do better with your future. But don't grieve for your past. For finally all of us William of Orange generally live forever. Finally everything has received mixed historical ends well.'

AP Books Editor appraisal, even in the Britain he served untiringly but with-out affection. A modern British

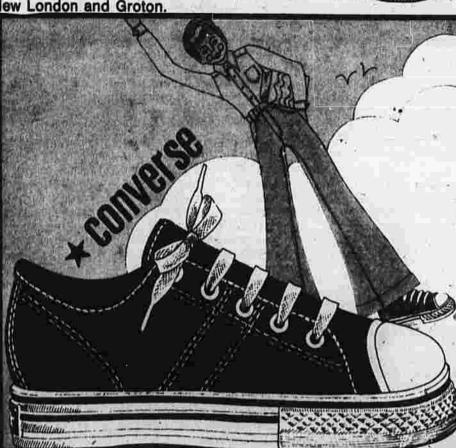
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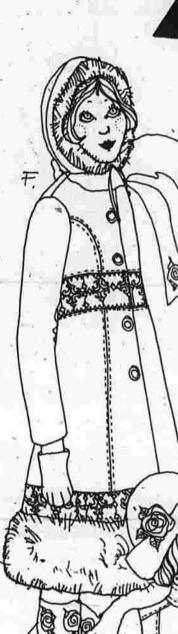
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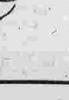
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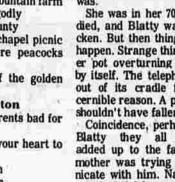


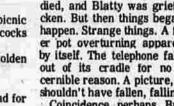
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The Great Wine Scandal

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Nothing has rocked the candlelight dining set as much as the 'Great, Bordeaux Wine Scandal of 1973.

The report that as many as two million bottles of fake Bordeaux wine were found just before it was to be moved into the market has had many repercussions.

In order to get a perspective on the incident which might well become France's Watergate (we must point out that President Pompidou hasn't been linked to the affair as yet) we contacted a few French friends for their views.

Vin LeBlanc, a conservative who has long defended French wines, decried the incident as one perpetrated by a group of LePlumbeurs obviously in league with CIA (California Imitators Association) to subvert the long-established integrity and originality of Bordeaux wines

He blamed the Council of Bordeaux Wine Producers for very lax security and strongly urges more barrel taps in the future.

And finally, the stupid way the fraud was attempted reflects the foolhardiness of replacing professional wine tasters with advertising men who place the means ahead of the end in creating demands for the product, LeBlanc said.

Also critical was Ralph "Vinny" LeRouge, who is the author of the best-seller, "Unsafe In Any Glass," a expose of wine industry deceptions such as the concave bottoms in bottles, excessive pressurization so that most of the wine winds up on the ceiling, and artificial grape-stomping. The latter, LeRouge alleges, is having an adverse effect on quality.

He is alarmed that men could stoop to such illegal and dishonorable acts. "The credibility of the French wine industry and its ability to dominate the world of grape lovers has been impaired. Those involved must be punished and I don't care if it leads to the innermost circles of the Republic."

The Concierge at the Hotel de Motel said, "Oui, it is a bad thing this fakery for the French, but for the Americans it is no problem for as we say when dealing with tourists, it is not the wine but the label."

Marcel DeLute, a winery foreman, offered to testify if granted immunity stating he had presented the plan to his superiors and after several revisions was given approval. Rumors immediately circulated that he would, if given immunity, implicate highlevel wine tasters and would reveal a cloak-and-dagger operation designed to make 1974 the Year of America for the French wine industry.

It is rumored this yet unnamed group planted spies in the Christian Brothers winery in California and planned a letter writing campaign to undercut Mogen David.

Henri LeSipper, the grand old man of the French Wine Tasters Association, urged the people to exercise restraint and not jump to conclusions.

"Bordeaux wine is as sound as a franc. That some venial men have seen fit to sully a public trust should not be construed as a reflection on the whole system. The country will survive. Viva la France."

The real disturbing comment came from a vineyard worker who wishes to remain anonymous. "I quit drinking wine years ago. It is bad for the liver. But because French water is so bad, I now drink beer and there should be an investigation here also for I seem to be drinking it more but enjoying it less. Could it be the only genuine thing about my bottle of Heinecken is the bottle? After all if I cannot trust my fellow Frenchmen with the wine can I trust the Dutchmen with my beer?" A quick survey of Manchester

package stores indicates all Bordeaux wines in stock to be genuine. If you don't believe it, look at the price.

Kissinger Deserves Confirmation

We think that Dr. Henry Kissinger will receive quick confirmation for Secretary of State by the Senate after it returns from vacation.

His effectiveness in foreign affairs has been dramatically shown over the past three years in his negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

The new warming diplomacy between the United States and Russia also is on the credit side of the Kissinger ledger, since in great part he cleared the way for the visits of President Nixon with results that have been good for the nation.

While the work of resigned Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been overshadowed by Kissinger's peripathetic activities in the interest of international accord, his resignation must be accepted with an accolade for services well done.

Rogers has brought strong personal dignity to the administration and has remained totally untainted in the aftermath of the over-zealous activities of the White House inner

He has run the State Department's many branches and in some respects has been akin to a business manager while Kissinger has been the star salesman on the road.

Unfortunately, at the same time, Kissinger's prominence has caused some mutterings in the department since it was felt that much of its duties were being performed outside.

Perhaps the time had come for Kissinger to take over the department and organize it to better implement the accords which he has worked out. If he is to do this well he will have to become more of an administrator, and some of his personally negotiating skills may have to be set aside during the period of reorganization.

Kissinger, while a former Harvard professor, is much unlike Mr. Rogers. He possesses no lack of admiration for good-looking women and also has a quick sense of humor.

We think he has served the United States exceedingly well and feel certain that he will have much to accomplish in his new position.



Inside *Report* **Rowland Evans**

Flamingo Pond In Bronx Zoo. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Nixon, Post-Watergate

WASHINGTON - "What he ming for his Aug. 22 press con- departure in an unmarked car really needs is a one month ference, stating further that from his San Clemente estate to vacation, without any interrup- Mr. Nixon's ability to come up cruise the California freeways with names and dates during That careful recommendahis hostile questioning proves tion from an intimate of Presi- the time was well spent.

dent Nixon reflects no par-But not without serious cost for long drives in the counticular feat that the President to the President's repeated tryside with his wife, Edith, at groping out of the horrors of pleas that he be allowed to "get the climax of his presidential Natergate, is on the verge of on with the job.

nervous exhaustion.

It does reflect a view, now

widening into the political con-

sciousness of many politicians

ranging from very friendly to

ostile toward President Nixon

that the President should take a

long breather from the heavy

pressures of the Watergate

The toll has been enormous.

Politicians accustomed

watching the President - any

President — for signs of mood.

the White House; Aug. 20 and 11

the White House: Aug. 14 back

the White House for two nights;

Aug. 17 at Key Biscayne for

three nights; Aug. 20 at San

As we write this, Mr. Nixon is

due back East, in Washington

or Camp David. So, during the

past three weeks, he has moved

from one place to another no

Every politician we

ave discussed with this agrees

that no one can either work well

or rest well under such con-

ditions of permanent floating.

As one presidential ally told us:

only to get on with the job of

being President and leave

Watergate behind, but how is

that possible under the travel

away from the Oval Office?"

past few weeks strongly

schedule that keeps pulling him

Moreover, the way Mr. Nixon

has been spending his time the

dicates that even in the Oval O

fice - or more likely in his

preferred office in the

Executive Office Building - the

President has hardly been able

to concentrate on "getting o

with the job." Thus, he has con

sumed vast amounts of tim

studying the transcript of the

senate Watergate hearings, not

cursorily but in unwholesome

Presidential aides justifier

this study as inescapable cram-

detail.

"The President says he wants

Clemente for 10 days.

less than eight times.

at Camp David; Aug. 12 back at

at Camp David; Aug. 15 back at

risis these past six months.

pointments, for example, Presi-dent Nixon has failed to find Watergate sluiceway from last time to discuss any details at November's heights of popall either with the newly-named ularity has also taken a heavy officials themselves or with toll in the President's other high officials directly legislative planning for his seconcerned. In both cases, these cond term. Fundamentals of ntimate discussions were con- the New American Revolution, ducted for the President by the including special revenue White House chief of staff, sharing and an aid-to-education Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

naccessible than he used to be portant, have gone unnoticed by direction or work habits are for the kind of rambling, Mr. Nixon. flabbergasted at the extraorgossipy political talk with top Yet, intimates of the Presidinary changes of scenery which now seem such an essential part of Mr. Nixon's regular The record of the peripatetic President's last three weeks of travel reads like a man desperately searching for a Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo. peace he cannot find: Aug. 9 at

> clearly visible with the dis- tion he requires and begin to closure of the President's restore his tainted presidency

with Rebozo. Mr. Nixon's idol, Woodrow Wilson, likewise slipped out of the White House crisis a half century ago. In two major recent ap- Preoccupation with his own

bill that administration of-President Nixon is even more ficials regard as extremely im-

ides which other Presidents dent are not surprised at this. have found invaluable to considering the deep and sharpen political perceptions ruthless cut Watergate has about what is going on inside in made in his presidency. Not the real world. Instead, Mr. blaming Mr. Nixon, they are Nixon's ability to let down his hoping he, too, has a realistic hair seems limited to old crony understanding of the fearful toll he has had to pay. Only then This heightened introversion they believe, will Richard in a President who has always Nixon cease his ubiquitous ended to be a loner become wanderings, take the long vaca-

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"Promise me you won't take any pep pilis!"



One of the ways toward solving the growing shortage of newsprint, the commodity upon which your newspaper is printed, would be the establishment of recycling plants but like new paper plants they cost money. Stockholders are reluctant to invest in newsprint in dustry plants when they can only realize a return of about 3 per cent on their investment, at least that has been the

pattern of the past. Recycled newsprint would cost the newspaper a bit less on a ton basis. Though the sheet is weaker, not as bright, which would result in more spoilage in printing. Here at The Herald we sell all our scrap paper and the price has climbed from \$8 to \$14 per ton.

In a previous column, we commented about the Newport, R.I., Mercury being the oldest newspaper of continuous publication in America and said the paper suspended publication for a time during the Revolutionary

Mrs. Kenneth Weibust of Manchester writes that accor? ding to legend the Mercury never ceased publication during the war. The printing press was simply moved around from farm house to farm house, secretly, to keep it hidden from English soldiers quartered on the island and the paper was printed all the time during the war. And we think publishing today is hectic. Thank you, Mrs.

In response to one of our editorials a reader writes that Watergate is a lawyer's production, not a politician's. The objection to the editorial seems to revolve around this paragraph: The abdication by our citizenry of leaving politics to the so-called professional politician contributes to the climate in which Watergates thrive. Sorry, but we still think there is a lot of truth in that

statement. In the meantime, though, some folks will become wealthy, or nearly so, because of Watergate. They remind

us of those who pilfer the homes of tornado or flood victims after the disaster has struck. A number of books are being written on Watergate

Some of those involved in the proceedings are hitting the lecture circuit and commanding a pretty fair speaking fee such as Jeb Magruder who will make an appearance at the University of Hartford Sept. 12.

There was a big tennis match awhile back in which Sens Edward Kennedy and John Tunney were paired against Sens. Edward Brooke and Lowell Weicker. Kennedy Tunney and Weicker have a lot in common but we can't imagine Brooke in the same company unless he just happens to love tennis.

Out in the Midwest, a town councilman has suggested the town set aside \$5,000 for each candidate seeking office this year so that no behind the scenes or under the table fund raising efforts would be necessary. At first, the idea seems ridiculous but the longer one

thinks about it, perhaps it has merit. In Connecticut, each political party gets a share o taxpayer money and we don't think that bad. Is it possible that in Manchester each political party could get a share of taxpayer's money?

Such a program might even entice candidates, who are in a financial bind, to seek public office.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast forum on the new Phase 4 Tuesday morning, 8:30, at Willie's Steak House.

Without a doubt, there is a lot of confusion on the new regulations. You can make reservations by contacting the chamber office.

The high cost of medical care?

They are looking for a physician at the San Diego, Calif., County jail. The doctor who is supposed to care for the inmates there reportedly receives \$20,000 per year, spends two hours daily at the hospital, and each patient averages two minutes of care.

Tax Foundation, Inc., currently reports there is a bill in Congress which would permit a blood donor, if the blood is donated to a non-profit collection agency, to deduct up to \$125 per year from his federal income tax. Up to \$25 a pint and up to five pints a year would be permitted under the proposal. Passage of the bill might be a boon to blood drawings.

The Herald will be participating in the distribution of the 1974 Associated Press Almanac. Sometime this month we will be carrying advertisements which will contain a coupon whereby those interested can order the Almanac. It is a good piece of reference material.

Of interest is that the Philadelphia Inquirer is preparing o appeal a ruling that newspapers don't have the right of general access to lists containing the names, addresses and amount of assistance received by persons on welfare. The court said that neither Pennsylvania's Right-to-Know Act nor common law right to inspect public records overrides the Public Welfare Code which states that the welfare department has the power "to protect the mames of applicants for and recipients of public assistance from

improper publication." We'd wager, however, that publication would result in a lessening number of those receiving welfare.

An anniversary was observed quietly a short time ago. It was the 10th anniversary of Zip Code. When Zip was introduced, postal officials promised faster delivery to persons using it, that was a decade ago. Now on top of the increased cost of newsprint, as well as

the shortage, there is an increase this month on the cost of mailing newspapers and magazines. It's almost a certainty that first class won't remain at eight cents for very

According To Study

Making A Living In Sports Isn't Much Different

NEW YORK (AP) - While a their opportunities. The average major league career is might be the dream of youth over after 7 or 8 years. A second and the envy of adults, it is just career is foreordained. another way of making a living to the analysts at the Depart ment of Labor.

And when studied that way, as Harold Blitz of the Labor-Department has done, it begins to look like every other occupation: Lots of work, plenty of competition, weary repetition, Doris D. Jacobs, property at 60 tough days as well as easy ones. Doane St., conveyance tax About 400,000 boys play on \$45.65. baseball teams, according to W. Shurkus Sr. and Helen A. the study, "The Drive to Win: Shurkus, property at 136-138 cle Careers in Professional Pearl St., conveyance tax Sports." Another 25,000 play on \$46.20. about 1,000 college teams. Of these, about 1,200, or one Atkinson to Carol M. Gardner, per cent of the eligible pool, in- property at 279 Parker St., concluding foreign players, can veyance tax \$33.55. expect to be drafted. Once Robert H. and Anna Parks to team; once they make the team Albert R. Martin, for the they have to fight toward one of Frechette & Martin Realtors the 600 major league positions. Inc. Pension Trust, property at caped the pool and made it to veyance tax \$44.55.

didn't make it may have returned to a grueling life, for on Alton St., conveyance tax which they might be paid \$500 \$39.60. or \$600 a month.

life in minor league baseball - property on Hackmatack Rd., where most professional conveyance tax \$37.40. characterized by small parks, to Robert Allan Strimike and cheap hotels, and 20-hour bus 82 White St., conveyance tax

from \$13,500 to more than \$150,- Dubilewski to John M. 000 last year, according to the Roarabaugh Jr, and Lillian S. study. The average was nearly Roarabaugh, property at 55 \$30,000 a year. In addition, players received \$33.

\$15.50 a day for food and \$55 a Doris D. Jacobs to Richard week for laundry, dry-cleaning E. and Nancy E. Ricci, properand incidentals during spring ty at 27 Horton St., conveyance training. Sometimes the tax \$31.90. rookies got bonuses.

and the fourth or fifth might Broad St. receive \$30,000," which is Hemingway Employees decidedly more than the Federal Credit Union again brightest prospects from Har- Victor O. Puzzo, property at 8B vard or Stanford business Ambassador Dr., \$2,000. schools can expect.

And if they manage to play in James Harold Berner, Clifa World Series they might, if ton, Tex., and Janet Vaccaro, I they are winners, receive near- Middlefield St., Sept. 22, St \$25,000, as the Oakland players earned last year, o \$19,000 if they are losers, as were the Cincinnati Reds.

Other players earn money from endorsements, but this i come is usually limited to stars. Some capitalize by writing books, but this activity is even rarer.

It isn't at all uncommon hear a major leaguer complain about his inability to make ends meet, one of the main reasons being - in some cases, at least - the necessity of maintaining

two homes. While they are in the game they must make the most of

No Cases Of Encephalitis **Found In State**

HARTFORD (AP) - Eastern Encephalitis, which has killed horses and pheasants in northern New England in-re cent weeks has not spread to Connecticut, says state Health Commissioner Franklin M

Foote. The mosquito that transmits the disease among pheasants and horses is uncommon Connecticut, Foote said, partly accounting for the absence of the ailment in the state. But the virus killed hundreds of birds and a number of horses in the state last year.

In other diseases report last week, the number of acute cases of gonorrhea rose from 172 the week before to 239 last week. The incidence of syphilis dropped from 11 to 7. Rubella cases rose from none to 4; viral hepititus from 11 to 19 Meningitis fell from 3 to 1. Two new tuberculosis cases were reported.

Herald

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

10 Years Ago Nearly 10,000 youngsters return to Manchester schools



Opens Office

Hillery J.Gallagher of Center St. has opened a law of-

Gallagher, a 1963 graduate of Manchester High School, received his AB in mathematics from Boston College in 1968, his J.D. degree from the University of Connec ticut School of Law in 1972 and is presently enrolled in the Boston University Law School's

Gallagher, formerly employed as a computer analyst for United Aircraft. - East Hartford and an assistant clerk to the Tolland County Superior Court and the Windham County Superior Court, was most recently a special assistant prosecutor

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annual outdoor art show, has . and national. selected William R. Cowing to serve as judge. The show will Town Assessor Bert be held Sept. 16 and will be McNamara has announced that sponsored by the South Windsor field men of the United Ap-Art League and the Recreation praisal Co., which is conducting artists and craftsmen and there will be separate divisions for will be separate divisions for

adult, teen and children's en- Streets scheduled are: Robert Smith at 289-4731 or by Plum Lane, «Pear Tree Lane, Margaret Mary's Church. calling the Recreation Office, 644-2511. Dower Rd., Ann Rd., High Boys must be accompanied Tower Rd., Meadow Rd., by a parent at this meeting.

Cowing is a teacher of art at Farnham Rd., Alison Dr., the Westminster School in Cherry Blossom Lane. Simsbury and also at the West McGrath Rd., Apple Orchard Hartford Art League. He has Lane, Wendy Dr., Gordon Dr., clock tower of the British Connecticut Academy of Fine Community Rd. Arts and the board of directors of the Connecticut Watercolor Society which he also served as The South Windsor schools stalled.

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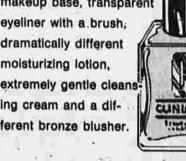
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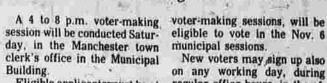
School Lunches.

The Connecticut Artists' president. He has won will open Thursday this week on Exposition '73, South Windsor's numerous awards both regional a full-day session for Thursday and Friday and lunches will be served.

Thursday: Ravioli, green beans with butter, Italian bread, mixed fruit. Friday: Tuna subs with lettuce, cole slaw, potato chips, The show will be open to all and personal property in town, spice cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Cub Meeting Cub Scout Pack 886 will hold a tries. Artists and craftsmen Sullivan Ave., Rye St., Windsor- registration for new scouts and wishing to exhibit may obtain ville Rd., Brookfield St., Troy already registered scouts, at further information and Rd., George Rd., Scantic the first pack meeting to be applications by contacting Mrs. Meadow Rd., Harvest Lane, held Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at St.

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Gilead Congregational Church, Gilead, was the scene Aug. 25 of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Hooker of Camoridge, Mass. and John Francis O'Dea, also of Cambridge. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hooker of RFD -1, Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. O'Dea of Newbury, Mass. The Rev. J. Jermain Bodine of Hartford officiated at the double-ring ceremony The church was decorated with

pink, yellow and white flowers. Mrs. John D. Hooker of Hebron was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an antique white organza over peau de soie gown appliqued with Alencon lace and designed with long

sheer sleeves, ruffled cuffs, and gathered skirt. She wore a chapel-length mantilla. The gown and veil were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Douglas Porter of Hebron. She carried a bouquet of pink, yellow and white roses.

Mrs. H. Frederick Bruggeman of Andover, was matron of honor. She wore a pale blue crepe gown embossed with printed flowers, designed with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, gathered skirt and capelet sleeves. Her headpiece was a white picture hat and she carried a basket of pink roses. William Rogalski of Newport News was best man. Ushers were John D. Hooker of Hebron, the bride's brother; Leslie Gray of Belmont, Mass. Robert Van Houten of Cambridge, Mass.; and David Plummer of Cambridge, Mass. A reception was held on the church lawn, after which the couple left on a motor trip to Eastern Canada. For traveling Mrs. O'Dea wore a navy blue dotted Swiss short-sleeved jacket and skirt with white accessories. The couple will reside in Watertown, Mass.

Mrs. O'Dea is employed b Kendall Company in Lexington, Mass. Mr. O'Dea is a PhD candidate in Naval architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wedding

O'Neill-Wallace Miss Kathleen Ann Wallace of Mystic and Terrance O'Neill f Manchester were united in marriage Aug. 25 in St. Patrick's Church of Mystic. The bride is the daughter o Wallace of Mystic. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of 158 Walker St The Rev. Richard Archibauld

officiated Miss Mel Lynch of New Lon-

don was maid of honor. Best man was Bob Finnegan of Manchester. Ushers were Kevin O'Neill of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom; and Michael Wallace of Mystic,

prother of the bride. A garden reception was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. The couple will

reside in Andover Mrs. O'Neill attended the Agricultural School at the University of Connecticut. Mr. O'Neill will be attending Hart-ford Technical School this fall. He is employed by Mosey's Packing Company in Bloomfield.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played Aug. 31 are as follows: First, Ed Conway and Satya Pabwul; second, Suzanne Shorts and Jackie Kovacs; third, Fred Baker and Kaye Baker.

Results of the Andover Bridge Club games played Aug. 31 are as follows: First, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks; second and third, Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith.

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College Graduate

Miss JoAnn Roginka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Roginka, 21 Windemere St. is now a member of the nursing staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton, Mass. Miss Roginka graduated from the Hospital's School of Nursing in June, one of i students in the first class graduate under the school's new two-year program.









Crandell, Eric Thomas, son of William E. and Linda J. Fogary Crandell of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. was bor. Aug. 13 in lackensack Hospital, N.J. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fogarty of 39 Niles Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crandell of Windham, N.Y.

Curtis, Sharon Ann, daughter of Philip F. and Diana Cormier Curtis of 76 Walnut St. She was born Aug. 29 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cormier of Manchester, N.H. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Curtis of Hartford. He has a brother, Brian M. 11/2; and a sister, Alice R. 21/2.

Spurgeon, Daniel Philip, son of Paul M. and Nancy Badskey Spurgeon of 127 Main St. He was born Aug. 29 at Manchester morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Badskey of North Manchester, Ind. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurgeon of Seymour, Ind. He has a brother, Daniel, 4.

Sheils, Kathleen Mar, daughter of Joseph A. and Deanna Davenport Sheils of RFD 4, Tolland. She was born Aug. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport of Oakfield, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Sheils of Tolland. She has a brother, Thomas, 3; and a sister, Theresa, 5.

Boutilier, Jamie Lynne, daughter of Miles S. and Linda Brown Boutilier of 16 Lyness-St. She was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Brown of Bidwell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boutilier of 710 Keeney St.

Beauregard, Lisa Anna, daughter of Robert and Suzanne Cantin Beauregard of Merrow Rd., Tolland. She was born Aug. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantin of Plantsville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beauregard of Plantsville.



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Our

Servicemen

Rita A. Berube, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Berube of 95 Judy

Lane, South Windsor, was

promoted to WAC Specialist Six

at the Presidio of San Fran-

cisco, Calif., where she is an in-

Coast Guard Lieut. Michael Billingsley, husband of the former Miss Judith Seavey of 77 Oxford St., was promoted to his present rank at the Coast Guard Air Station in San Francisco, Calif. A 1965 graduate of Deloro High School, Loomis, Calif., and a 1969 graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1865.

Midshipman Timothy J. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. board the attack aircraft church. carrier USS America off the Virginia Capes. He is a 1971 State University, Columbus,

fashion vs. savings.



A Wagon Full Of Fun

The Manchester Disabled American War Veterans Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Home.

Lawrence E. Dennis of 653 The third-year youth instruc- wedges and remove with a wide Main St., South Windsor, is par- tion class of Zion Evangelical spatula. Makes 4 small servticipating in a summer Lutheran Church will meet ings. nidshipman training cruise on- Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Al-Anon family groups will graduate of South Windsor High meet tonight at 8 at the Second School and now attending Ohio congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St., Fruit Salad Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12 to 2 tablespoons minced onion 20-year-old children of problem drinkers each Thursday at 8 1/2 cup finely diced pared cup.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

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tablespoons olive oil eggs teaspoon sal

Peel and thinly slice potatoes - there should be about 1 1/2 cups. Peel and thinly slice onion and separate into rings. In a 10inch skillet heat 2 tablespoons of the oil; add potatoes and onion and cook gently, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are soft - this may take as long as hour but potatoes and onion should not brown. In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs and salt until yolks and whites are combined; stir in potatoes and onion. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons oil-to the skillet and heat; add egg mixture. Cook gently until lightly browned on underside and just set on top; invert a large plate over the potato mixture and turn out; slide back into skillet and brown underside. Cut into 4

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macaroni 1/2 cup minced green pepper

1/2 cup minced parsley 1/2 cup mayonnaise Salt and white pepper to taste. Cook macaroni according to

package directions; drain; rinse with cold water. Mix re-Members of the Guild of St. macaroni, stirring lightly but Mary's Episcopal Church will thoroughly. Cover and chill. maining ingredients with

WEEKDAY DINNER Potatoes Salad Pork Ghops Marmalade Beets Fruit Cup Beverage

sauce.

4 servings.

MARMALADE BEETS A sweet vegetable with a thin 1 can (16 ounces) sliced beets

1 teaspoon cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon salt teaspoon grated lemon rind

tablespoons lemon juice 1/3 cup orange marmalade Drain beets, reserving 1/4 up juice. Turn cornstarch into a 1-quart saucepan; gradually stir in reserved 1/4 cup beet juice, keeping smooth. Add salt, lemon rind, lemon juice and marmalade. Stirring con-stantly, bring to a boil. Add beets and cook until hot. Makes

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Union Congregational Church if Rockville was the scene Aug. 18 of the marriage of Miss Mar-cia L. McFadden of Rockville The 7th Field Artillery Association will hold its annual reunion Sept. 21-22 at the and Michael W. Farris, also of Highpoint Inn, Chicopee, Mass. Rockville.

Rockville. The bridegroom is England area. At present the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl 7th Field Artillery is stationed Farris of 16 Bancroft Rd., at Fort Riley, Kans. Rockville.

The bride was given in College, Newport, R.I.marriage by her father.

field was maid of honor. Rd. or Raymond Horan, 60 Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joy Thomas Dr. Cunningham; Miss Kathleen Carlo; Miss Maureen McFadden, sister of the bride; Family Conflicts Are Normal, Miss Karoli Farris and Miss bridegroom; all from Vernon. flicts, angry discussions?

Pagani's Ballroom, Crystal ly problems. Lake, after which the couple "When people live together left for Canada. They will there are bound to be reside in New Haven.

seniors at Southern Connecticut it means having angry dis-State College.

Annual Reunion-

From 1920 to 1940 this was the The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McFadden of 115 Hany Lane, Allen, Vermont, and in the New

The former command The Rev. Lyman Reed of ficer, Lt. Col. Donald P. ficiated at the double-ring Whalen, will be principle ceremony. Miss Dianne Melia of Manchester was soloist. student at the Naval War For further information con

Release Tensions Carla Farris, sisters of the Does our family have con-

Leonard Boule of Vernon was It's normal, Abraham Lurie, best. Ushers were Douglas MD, director of social work ser-Proulx, Timothy Wells, vice, Long Island Jewish-Richard Shea, and Thomas Hillside Medical Center, New McGeary, all of Vernon. Hyde Park, N.Y., recently told A reception was held at a community seminar on fami-

differences," he added. "It is Both Mr. and Mrs. Farris are best to talk things over, even if

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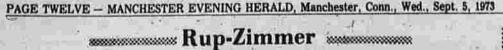
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Miss Frances E. Zimmer of South Windsor and Andrew J. Rup Jr. of Whateley, Mass. were united in marriage Sept. 1 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Zimmer of 2354 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew Rup of Whate-, Mass., and the late Andrew

The Rev. Joseph Schick of St. Margaret Mary Church offered he Mass and performed the ouble-ring ceremony. Helene O'Connor of Glastonbury and Bonnie O'Brien of Amherst, Mass. were organists. Paul Klemoski was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe princess-style gown with train, all trimmed with Brussel's lace. Her headpiece was of matching lace and she carried a cascade of miniature white roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Judith Hattings of Manchester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth Canali of Hawley, Mass. and Mrs. Alyce DiMartino of Hebron, N.H., the bride's sisters; Mrs. Michele Piela of Manchester; Miss Kathy Hepburn of Sunderland, Mass. They wore light blue chiffon gowns with white collar and cuffs, blue streamer headpieces and carried cascades of assorted flowers.

Miss Diane Skawski of Northampton, Mass. the girl. She wore an apricot print Mass.; Charles Tozloski of gown and a blue ribbon headpiece. She carried a miniature Sagan of South Deerfield, Mass. Deerfield, Mass. Deerfield, Mass. Mrs. Bun is a gr blue flowers.



Mrs. Andrew J. Rup Jr.

bridegroom's niece, was flower Tozloski of South Deerfield, green and white plaid knit dress with black patent accessories. Sunderland, Mass.; and James The couple will reside in South Mrs. Rup is a graduate of St. Springs, Md., the bridegroom's

Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in Bridgeport. Mr. Rup



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Thomas Peabody of Amherst, nephew, was ring bearer. Mass. was best man. Ushers A reception was held at the were Kyle Zimmer Jr., the Kof C Home in Manchester. For bride's brother; Dennis traveling, Mrs. Rup wore a bride's brother; Dennis traveling, Mrs. Rup wore a appy Sewing Joins at Beaconway FABRIC CENTER



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By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - One of the toughest jobs in the world has become that of the home economists, who once could peruse the plentiful foods lists and quickly devise tasty, wholesome and low-cost meals for budget-minded mothers. learned the techniques. You shopped around for the buys, you purchased the poorer cuts of meats, used day-old bread, mixed up the leftovers instead of throwing them out or feeding them to the pets. When beef got expensive, you bought chicken or pork; and

Automen Conduct Summits

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - The fate of this year's auto industry negotiations could be deternined in large part by a group of powerful corporate executives meeting far from the public eye.

Widely presumed to exist in past contract years, the formal neetings between board chairman, presidents and other officers of the Big Three automakers were acknowledged this year for the first time

When they sit down at the same table, as they have done at least twice in 1973, the executives bring to the room a ombination of industrial might that produced over \$60 billion in products last year - roughly equal to the gross national product of Africa.

In addition to these so-called 'summit'' meetings, top negotiators for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler say they are in contact about three or four times a week, mostly by

"They'd be fools if they weren't," said one company pokesman of the "foothill neetings via telephone.

Speculation about both types of contacts among the utomakers long has drawn mplaints from the United Auto Workers that the firms were taking a "lock-step" approach to the triennial

This year, however, UAW hasn't made that much of the makers' new admission, except for a few scattered complaints that Chrysler, the union's target firm, may be getting some pressure from her big ister firms to hold out for a lean settlement.

Although secrecy has surrounded them until this year, the meetings are legal. They are similar to consultations among vice presidents of the different divisions of the UAW, which represents over 700,000 workers at the three firms. "The meetings are really

held for an exchange of information vis-a-vis the talks with the various companies and where the whole negotiation process seems to be going," says Chrysler Chairman Lynn ownsend

"Really, that's what they are," he added. "They're an exchange of information between the three companies. Townsend, whose firm faces a strike if there is no agreement by Sept. 14, says he sees nothing onspiratorial in the interfirm contacts.

"I've heard that term lockstep approach,' but I've also attended all of the summit meetings, and certainly it's very difficult to see in the negotiating process a 'lock-step approach' by the three companies," he said. "We always end up with one company negotiating a contract, don't we?"

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Pen Makes Mightier 'Sword'

MURFREESBORD, Tenn. (AP) - A Civil War cannon at the Stones River National Battlefield had plenty of powder and shot but no springs for friction primers.

Historian Gregorio Batista found a substitute for the gunnery item no longer manufactured by arms companies: the springs from retractable ballpoint pens. The spring primer pushes an

ingited wooden match into the powder to fire the cannon. Historians say that the artillery was so loud at the battle of Stones River on New Year's Day 1862 that Confederate

oldiers stuffed their ears with cotton left in the field from

harvest time.



Obituaries Buckland Area Lincoln Center Explosion Blasts

Memorial Hospital. She was the author of the history of

Tipton, Ind., and had lived in Manchester 25 years. She was employed as a bookkeeper at the Manchester law firm of Lessner, Rottner, Karp and Plepler before she retired in May 1972.

Breadheft of Wales Rd., Andover: and three grandchildren. Funeral services are Friday

at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister of the Manchester will officiate. Burial will be in ndianapolis, Ind.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Emily M. LaVoie Manchester florist; and Mrs. perish?"

with a Mass at St. Augustine's "It's a lot of area to fade will be 55 cents. will be in Soldiers' Field, remarked.

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Andrew Pertusati Pertusati of 995 E. Middle for school needs.

home, will be Thursday at 11 board for backing the proposed Injuries Fatal a.m. at the Holmes Funeral development after they had apbe private.

News

Capsules

Calling on the directors to defer action on the proposed _ sewer swap, he said, "I don't believe the citizens of Manchester are sufficiently informed about the extent of the development, its possible Survivors are a son, William _ effects on the future of zoning and its possible other effects on fully as we can the potentials of the situation."

Stanley Ostrinsky said many its own sewage problems. questions need answering and asked deferrment of a decision Unitarian Universalist Society, on the sewer swap, pending determination of effects on Manchester's ecology and en- School's

> said, "is an area of great historical value." Then, with an obvious

reference to the book. Mrs. Emily M. LaVoie of "Parrish," whose locale was Windsor will be considered in Hartford died Tuesday at a the Connecticut Valley tobacco- the secondary school category Hartford convalescent home. land, Ostrinsky asked, "Is as far as the school lunch She was the mother of Edward Manchester, A City of Village program is concerned. V. LaVoie of Hartford, former Charm, as we know it, to Herbert T. Rylander, food

son and three grandchildren. he is concerned about the of the school and its lunch Wickham Park Sunday to help The funeral is Friday at 8:15 effects on the environment, if program. He said Ellsworth is pay a \$14,500 deficit of the

Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial away from natural use," he The elementary school

the area.?" Director Phyllis Jackston The South Windsor Schools

A prayer service for Andrew have promised to put land aside 1974 school year. Tpke., who died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent Manager Robert Weiss and the Home, 400 Main St. Burial will proved \$10,000 for a consultant for Downtown planning and GUILFORD (AP) - Karl R. Friends may call at the after they had approved \$50,000 Etherington, 26, a Yale Univerfuneral home tonight from 7 to for Purnell Pl. improvements. sity divinity school graduate,

> drowning man Replied Director Pascal thrown to the ground. ince to impede the natural Hospita sidering would eliminate the non. Wash. United Presbyterian

Weiss and Director of Public scheduled Thursday in Mt. Ver receive soon a major Works Jay Giles estimated a non.

Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Samuel (Abe) Breadheft. Mrs. Breadheft was born in Mrs. Breadheft was born in from South Windsor dwelling Center.

> record from Charles Pillard, the church itself. president of the Manchester

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Weiss offered a suggestion

CORRECTION

South Windsor

"The Buckland area," he Lunch Status Clarified

service director for the school A story in Tuesday's Herald Anthony J. Lorello of Vernon. Jay April warned against system, said there had been incorrectly stated that a Other survivors are another "ugly urban sprawl" and said questions concerning the status barbecue would be held at The funeral is Friday at 8:15 effects on the environment, it a.m. from the Dillon Funeral the 510-acre development is Home 52 Main St. Hartford, built. Hartford, built. Sunday, Sept. 16.

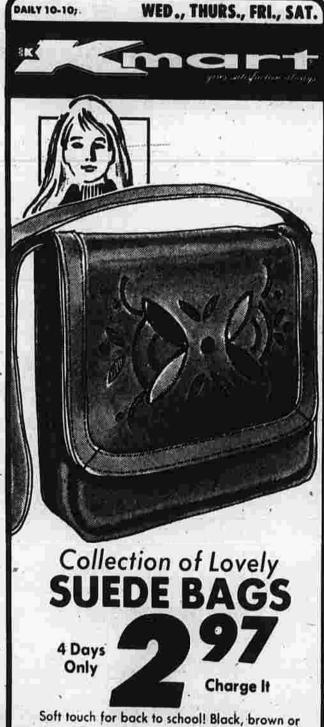
children will be paying 50 cents Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Mrs. Joyce Gutman asked, for hot lunches. Adult lunches Friends may call at the "Can Manchester meet the will be 75 cents and milk for funeral home Thursday from 2 school needs of the hundreds of students will be nine cents a children who would be living in carton and for adults, 19 cents a carton.

replied that the developers will open tomorrow for the 1973-

"You now are ready to under- died Monday from injuries suf--cut those same Main St. fered in an Aug. 26 bicycle accimerchants," he said. "The dent. money you are spending for Police said Etherington was downtown would be as much riding his bike on Long Hill use as tossing an anchor to a Road in Guilford when it went out of control and he was

Prignano, "It is not our He died at Yale-New Haven and normal growth of the town. He was to be ordained int he sewer swap we are con- the ministry Sept. 23 in Mt. Ver-

expense of providing four pum- Church and had accepted a call ping stations, in favor of gravi- in Watsontown, Pa. Funeral services were



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Mrs. Dorothes D. Breadheft, Mrs. Dorothea D. Breadheft, 67, of 125 Lenox St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the

jetliner with 48 passengers, dead by now." school of veterinary medicine. aboard today. An American Associated Press correspon- New England states and New units and the flow into South Windsor from Manchester Windsor from Manchester build-He said church officials, in letters to him and the board, commercial industrial build-build-He said church officials, in letters to him and the board, commercial industrial build-build-He said church officials, in letters to him and the board, commercial industrial build-her commercial industrial industr commercial-industrial build-ings. A letter was read into the states to him and the board, have expressed concern over the effects Lincoln Center will A letter was read into the states to him and the board, have expressed concern over the effects Lincoln Center will caused by a bomb concealed in blast seemed too violent to be a the states to him and the board, explosives expert said the on the flight, was sitting next to the galley and reported that the senate Tuesday centered tract was 372-274. School had been delayed one toop until the other states to any because negotiations still have on the church grounds and a food compartment. kitchen accident.

Property Owners Association. Weiss told the directors the stewardess were injured, but compartment, which felt most An amendment offered by and its possible other effects on the town. We are in a period of change. We need to consider as fully as we can the potentials of Manchester still hasn't solved provements there are almost minutes after the plane took off crewmen rushed to the spot Parker said that agriculture delayed 11/2 hours and the adfrom the Thal capital for with fire extinguishers but is only 2 per cent of the ministration had gathered sub-

tative proposals, he said, are blast blew the way it did," said automatically from a rack than people in New Hampshire. case the teachers rejected the for moving the water and sewer the American passenger. "Had above the seats.

not made before - to utilize Boy Killed In

bulance Tuesday morning.

area.

sprayed food through the cabin. said. part of the second floor for a Hearing Room for the Board of Fall From Vehicle Bean Sets Record Sen. Robert A. Hall, R- A demand by the union, the Lunenberg, referred to the re- Norwalk Teachers Association, Directors. He said it could be BURLINGTON (AP) - SPACE CENTER, cent epidemic of eastern equine for better dental coverage, was The Ellsworth School in South twice the size of the present James McMahon, 15, of HOUSTON (AP) - Skylab 2 encephalitis and suggested that rejected. But the board agreed Burlington was dead on arrival Tuesday from injuries suffered when he fell from a moving Jeep the day before. The boy was treated and The boy was treated and released from the hospital Mon-day night. But returned by am-of 49 days, 3 hours, 37 minutes Parker, a member of the negotiations on next year's conset by astronaut Charles Republican minority, aid, tract Oct. 15. An autopsy was ordered. Police said McMahon was tossed from the vehicle Monday another 19 to go.



Blow To U.S. WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is expected to emispheric blow when a special committee of the Organization of American DAILY 10-107.

States ends the trade and liplomatic embargo of Cuba. The United States strongly avors continuing the nine-yearold embargo, but an unofficial tally shows 12 Latin American countries opposed to the U.S. position. Virtually all countries supporting the United States are military dictatorships or inder heavy military influence.

Keep Price Lid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living Council has efused to permit the first of the 1974 model autos going on sale today to list an increase in price. But automakers who have requested price hikes are expected later to receive pernission to raise prices. A spokesman for American Motors indicated the firm, offering its new models for sale today, had expected to be given permission to raise prices an average of \$61 per car.

Cuts Puffery

WASHINGTON (AP) Caspar W. Weinberger Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has ordered a 77 per cent reduction in the iepartment's public affairs staff in an attack on what he called government puffery Veinberger said HEW's public affairs operations cost \$175 million a year despite the fact only two newsmen cover the department full time. The secretary also ordered elimina tion of 275 publications.

New Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an effort to force states to adopt mandatory vehicle inspection programs, the National lighway Traffic Safety Adinistration has issued auto standards that states must match or face the loss of 10 per ent of their federal highway inds. The new standards apply to brakes, steering, suspension tires and wheels, and are in ended to be implemented ough periodic state vehicle

Veterinary School Debated

BOSTON (AP) - The Senate

Two passengers and a Passengers in the forward pledge their financial support. were unsettled Tuesday.

He said plans for the second floor still are incomplete. Ten- "We're all very lucky the Oxygen masks dropped down ding that there are more cows administrative personnel; in But "it looks like we're going to offer.

it doesn't run away on you."

Accept Pact NORWALK (AP) - Public school teachers took up positions at their blackboards

Norwalk

Teachers

today after voting to accept an \$11,716,000 contract with the Board of Education.

After an all night bargainin

The explosion left the galley a end up lock, stock and barrel Details of the salary increase tangle of twisted metal and with a veterinary school," he remained to be worked out by

negotations.

About Town about 7:30 p.m. when it hit a bump in a sand and gravel work captain is in the 40th day aboard little sense . . . This is cold-bump in a sand and gravel work captain is in the 40th day aboard little sense . . . This is cold-blooded, hardnosed language to St., who has been a patient at the Skylab station and has control a piece of legislation so Manchester Hospital, has recently returned home.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Hebron Fair Will Open Four-Day Run Thursday

ANNE EMT Correspondent

Tel. 228-3971 It's fair time again and Hebron Lions Club members are preparing the fairgrounds on Rt. 85 for the annual "Big H" Hebron Harvest Fair, which automobile elephant rides On all four nights of the fair, this year will run for four days, starting Thursday.

Last year's fair attracted ticipation of much larger crowds, an enlarged fairgrounds (approximately 35 acres) has been cleared with

All booth and space rentals for the fair have been filled. and 8 spaces rented. This year there will be 74 booths and 15 On the new stage the Lions

The amusement concession has expanded and will feature more rides, and various combringing in a greater variety of games, such as a "dunking School Jazz Band; the Senior booth" under the sponsorship of

p.m. Thursday, the list of tions will also be featured on Klansmen at 7 p.m. some repeats from previous years and some new even to the Connecticut area.

The fair will feature a Connecticut Farm Tractor Pull at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. This event will include three pounds, and 9,000 pounds - with trophies for first place and ribbons for second and third. All top three winners in each class

will also receive cash awards.

ting Curcus" where children Coxx and the Klansmen and may feed and pet all types of "Kenny Roberts," country small animals, circus wagons western recording star. Coxx displaying many wild animals, and the Klansmen will return the world's largest horse (19 again Saturday evening. automobile, elephant rides, camel rides and pony rides.

over 20,000 people, and in an-ticipation of much larger Superintendent's Trophy being presented for the most outstan-

There will also be comalmost four acres for parking petitive events such as dancing for all.

soup to nuts, i.e. clam chowder Kenny Roberts, country Coxx and the Klansmen; a a.m. on Saturday. Citizens Band and Show; the

award.

Also new to the fair is a "Pet- evening are recording star Paul there will be bingo starting at 8, and every night but Thursday a All types of arts and crafts, chicken barbeque supper is planned.

> Friday The fair will open at 6 Friday evening. Events scheduled are the horse pull, the Rham High School Jazz Band and square

watermellon eating, pie eating, The horse pull will feature nail driving, cake baking, photo two classes - one for 3,100

western recording star; Paul show, will open the fair at 10

munity organizations are James Game, an all-evening to 12 at 10:30; nail driving, watermellon and pie eating contests at 2 p.m.; the jukido the Hebron Volunteer Fire Podium Players; and a folk-Department. Podium Players; and a folk-singing group. Robert Michaud Senior Citizens Band at 5 n.m.; the assist the Lions in developing the fairgrounds property, over Starting with the opening at 6 singing group. Robert Michaud Senior Citizens Band at 5 p.m.; Thursday, the list of and Jukido Universal Produc- the pony pull at 6 p.m.; the

> The pony pull, which has always been a special event for Ffteen contestants have feature two classes-teams unalready submitted applications der 46 inches and teams under

and 21. Contestants will be a.m. at 11 there will be

will be six cash prizes and rib- housed in antique circus wagons.

Proceeds Proceeds from the fair will Proceeds will also go toward assisting many worthwhile

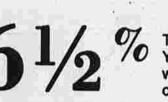
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judged in evening gowns and livestock demonstrations and at the winner will receive a noon the oxen pull with three trophy, crown, sash and a cash classes - under 2,800 pounds, under 3,200 pounds, and over 3,-

Senior Citizens Band at 5 p.m.; 50 acres, for use by Hebron residents. residents in this area, will feature two classes the same un such as for blind retarded

children patients at Mansfield Training School, purchasing eye glasses for needy children, This event will include three classes - 5,000 pounds, 7,000 and 21 Contestants will be and 21 Contestants will be classes - 5,000 pounds, 7,000 and 21 Contestants will be classes - 5,000 pounds, 7,000 and 21 Contestants will be classes - 5,000 pounds, 7,000 and 21 Contestants will be classes - 5,000 pounds, 7,000 classes - 5,000 pound

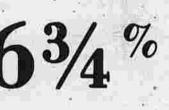
Officials of this year's fair are Wilbur Dennis, fair superintendent; Raymond



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East Hartford **Fire Destroys** Auto Firm

EAST HARTFORD (AP) Firefighters stayed at the scene of a smokey, three- alarm plaze until the early morning hours today as flames seriously damaged a two-story auto dealership building valued at \$400.000

One fireman was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford or smoke inhalation. No other njuries were reported. The tructure was unoccupied when he fire broke out about 10 p.m. -

Thomas Para, president of the Hart-Twin Volvo dealership on Burnside Avenue, told a reporter the building's value but said he could not estimate the value of the cars inside, including three personal Rolls Royces.

He said the parts department where the fire started conained some \$100,000 worth of inventory.

Evewitnesses said flames eaped as high as 25 feet above the roof of the 20,000-square-



Fire Destroys East Hartford Garage

oot structure. Fire officials Bystanders watch firefighters battle a three-alarm fire extensive to the structure and parts department. (AP said smoke caused heavy damage to most of the building. Bystander's watch in engineers building bystander's building. Bystander's watch in engineers building bystander's building bystander's watch in engineers building bystander's building. Bystander's watch in engineers building bystander's building bystander's building bystander's building bystander's building. Bystander's watch in engineers building bystander's bystander's bystander's building bystander's bystande

Mr. Steak Seeks Ligour License

teak restaurant, 244 Center Adams St., respectively.

Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the hearing Zone II. variance in zoning regulations duct a nursery school 118 which require that liquor out-lets be at least 1,000 feet apart. Residence Zone AA.

restaurant, Walnut St. The ZBA will also hear a area also zoned Residence Zone equest by Coleman Brothers, AA.

at the Parkade, near AA. King's department store, in Harold Melendy is requesting connection with the Parkade's a variance to allow the con-

several amusement rides

The St. Rose Church Corp. has requested a variance allow the sale of beer at a one day church affair at East Catholic High School, New State Rd., Oct. 19.

Two unrelated variance requests, asking permission to display and sell farm produce in open stalls on Tolland Tpke., will also be heard. The requests, made by Earl A. Reichle and Alex Yakaitis, oncern land on the south side

Board Waives **Fuel Oil Bids**

The Board of Director: Tuesday night waived bids for Manchester's No. 2 fuel of needs for 1973-74 — thu clearing the way for regotiated contract with the W. Mason Co. of Glastonbur The Board of Education h waived bids at its Aug.

meeting On Aug. 3, bids for 231.5 gallons of No. 2 oil wer scheduled for review by Ray mond Demers, business manager for the schools. However, no bids were received. The W.C. Mason Co. which holds the contract for the 1972-73 year ending Oct. 15, indicated it would be amenable to a negotiated contract.

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Town Manager Robert Weis said Tuesday night a satisfactory contract has been negotiated by Maurice Pass, the town's purchasing agent. Weiss said the contract is on a cost-plus formula, using the New Haven tank-car price as a

Lacks Authority WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Federal Power Commission has ruled it does not have the authority to regulate production or transportation of synthetic gas made from coal unless it is mixed with natural gas or sold in interstate commerce. The synthetic gas is being roposed as a supplement tural gas, which is in short ipply in some areas.

A request to allow the sale of of Tolland Tpke., east of alcoholic beverages at the Mr. Buckland Cemetery and west of

room of the Municipal Building. Lela Tybur is requesting an Gamache, 1 Daly Rd., Hebron.* The request asks for a extension of permission to con-

Mr. Steak is located within 1,- Alice Lamenzo is requesting 900 feet of the Blue Moon permission to run a similar operation at 19 Jean Rd., an

which presented the amuse- William D. MacGillvary is 132 Maple St.; Sandra P. Shopping Parkade during the town's Sesquicentennial Week celebrations, for a variance to light to be a set of the set of allow it to hold a similar property is zoned Residence

The show would feature the north side line. This proper-ty is also zoned Residence Zone A. Beverly A. Kelly and son, En-field; Rocco L. Latino, East Hartford.

Discharged Tuesday: Agnes St., has been made by Sir Loin, Dairy Mart is requesting a I. Goss, East Hartford; Cataldo Inc., the restaurant's parent variance to allow the retail sale C. Desario, Hartford; Joseph B. A public hearing on the oline sales at the site of an ap-Raymond C. Daly, Glastonvariance request has been scheduled for the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, to be held St., an area zoned Business Rd., Bolton; Bradford C. Kargl, 165 Ferguson Rd.; AnnMarie B.

Manchester

Hospital Notes

Also, Helen G. Boland, 49 Winter St.; Frank J. Moseley, Bolton Branch Rd., Vernon; Helga Bertram, 470 Adams St.; Geneva Holda, 24 Eldridge St.; Dana P. Avery, Pinney Hill, Rockville; Carrie A. Knowles, ment show at the Manchester requesting permission to erect Kastner and son, East Hart-

Also, Bonnie K. Bull and son, 119 Autumn St.; Jandro baby selebration of its 17th anniver-sary. struction of an attached garage girl, 144 Deming St.; Raymond at 130 Broad St. six feet from McGrath, East Hartford; McGrath, East Hartford;

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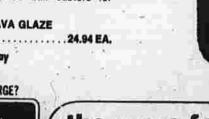
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The decision was against the International Association of Machinists, its district lodge 9 and its aircraft lodge 1746.

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Herald Ads

About Town Lottery Winner BOSTON (AP) - The number The Manchester Senior 849525 was chosen today in the Citizens pinochle group will "second chance" drawing of meet Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Massachusetts state the Army and Navy Club.

The executive board of the Aircraft Corp. (UAC) over \$1 million in damages stemming from a 1960 strike at the cor-Ladies Guild of the Assumption . will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Adams St.

Read Potpourri

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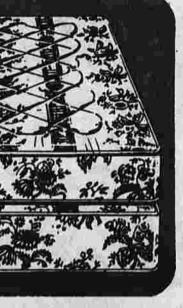
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successful tries, and then having to climb up a ladder to retrieve both the cat and the lasso from a tree. Eating a breakfast of bacon

and eggs over a mountain campfire. The music of Mozart, the

prose of Lafcadio Hearn, the lyrics of Francis Thompson. The ebbing of pain from a tornoff knee scab.

Scoring the winning touchdown in a sandlot scrub football game under the admiring gaze of the only redhaired girl in the world. Turning down an invitation to

join a class in karate for overweight men over 40. A trip to a far and pic-turesque country so far behind

is a thing of value.

happen? What is the story quite by accident that the Bank behind it? Going to 11 a.m. Sunday for the Yreka Western Railroad church services and knowing Co."

12:15 p.m. sharp.

through the hills like an Corp. sold him its 35-mile unable to catch them.

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fudge in the county. clock chime midnight in an old has the preferred shares and a house where you are alone and way of getting its logs to the just reading the climax of a mill.

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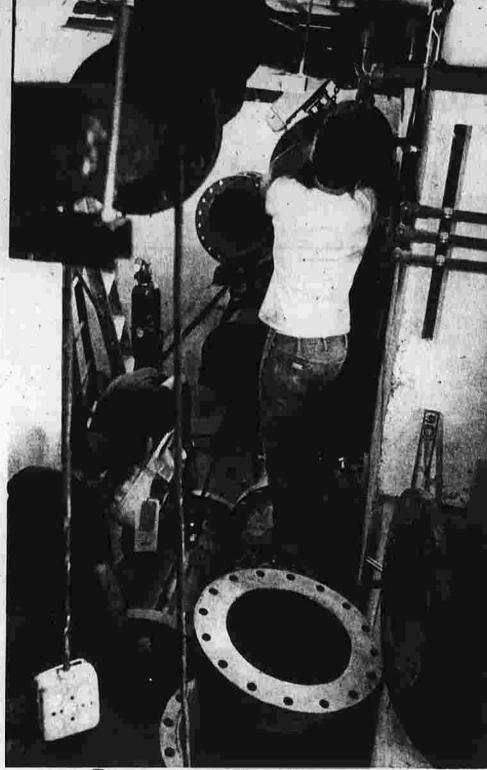
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Renovations Near Complete

Workmen install a new valve in the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant as work progresses at a satisfactory rate on the \$715,000 renovation and addition project. Jay Giles, Manchester director of public works, estimated the renovated plant will be in operation by the end of this month. An Open House is planned later in conjunction with "Better Water for Manchester Week." (Herald photo by Ofiara)

MPOA Opposes Cheney Hall Purchase

Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA). The original proposal for the the price is way out of propor-

recently presented by the town three or four successive years Decision of the taxpayers by Board of Directors was un- toward the estimated \$500,000 referendum is recommended by w the cost for acquiring and the MPOA board. The board The MPOA board says it feels done by subscription.

Opposition to the plans for town board's consideration was value, and other needs a purchasing Cheney Hall as to allocate \$50,000 a year for Manchester must have priority. executive board of the renovating the hall on Hartford also recommends that the purchase of Cheney Hall be

The board also voted that tion, in spite of its historical. bicycle safety on all Manchester roadways be promoted by the town Board of Directors by enforcing all applicable vehicular laws, and MYSTIC (AP) - Warrants Chief Circuit Court that there should be a bicycle have been signed for the arrest Prosecutor Harold B. Dean safety program carried out in of three store owners at a shop- signed the warrants Tuesday. If the town through bicycle safety ping center on charges they convicted, the owners face a education taught in the schools.

> The MPOA plans to have a public meeting in October for discussion of important issues ficials have been invited to pre-

questions.

Board Delays Decision On Bazaars, Golf Fees

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

ble action Sept. 11.

raffles in Manchester., The churches and other store golf carts, proposed amendments would be organizations now circumvent Of the \$52,000 spent this year, to the Manchester Country Club the law with the bazaars they he said, \$22,000 went for lease — to permit a \$1 across- are conducting? renovating the clubhouse and the-board hike in 18-hole greens. Assistant Town Counsel the rest for greens equipment fees and a 50 cents across-the- William Broneill said the or- and improvements. He said the tees and a 50 cents across-the-board hike in 9-hole greens fees. Deard hike in 9-hole greens fees. Commission of a state statute governing greens superintendent was let Deard and improvements. He said the dressing up state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Terry Hart, 18, of 70A Richter of Campbell Council, K of C; Howard Gold of the Manchester Lions' Club; James organization must be a bonafide in evistance at least three down "like the one bere". of Manchester and former chairman of BIA (Brotherhood in Action); Joseph Lawler of in Action); Joseph L of Manchester and former years. Manchester. The American period of three years. Legion Post also is backing the

ordinance.

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amendments to another, the raffles. Frank Lupien uproar among members over Manchester Board of Directors recommended a referendum - unsatisfactory conditions, the took all arguments under con- to permit the people to decide club spent spent \$52,000 this sideration and will take possi- whether the ordinance should year on improvements and anbe adopted. Dante Balboni ticipates \$25,000 more will be \sim The proposed new ordinance posed a question no one present spent next year — the latter for would permit bazaars and could answer - why and how do an addition to the pro shop, to

Recommending adoption of a state statute governing go and another hired at a higher Edward J. Kozlowski. he bazaars-and-raffles or- bazaars and raffles. He said it salary.

in Action); Joseph Lawler of the Manchester Jaycees; and Tom Moran of the VFW. A written request for the or-dinance had been received in the manchester Jaycees and A written request for the or-dinance had been received in the manchester Jaycees and A written request for the or-dinance had been received in the manchester Jaycees and to promotion of bazars and receiving a license. Any devia-tion, he said, would mean the promotion of the license for a the manchester Jaycees and to be addressed as "inspector fat although it could be heard receiving a license for a to be addressed as "inspector fat although it could be heard receiving a license for a to be addressed as "inspector fat although it could be heard receiving a license for a to be addressed as "inspector fat although it could be heard receiving a license for a below 88 degrees May from the Marine Club of revocation of the license for a below 86 degrees.

Says Costs Rise Also Tuesday night, Stanley William Oleksinski, president fees is up 10 per cent over 1972, of the Manchester Country but is insufficient to provide for

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Oleksinski said the country they explained. club's 1973 income from greens

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which allows only certain items on Sunday and \$50 for selling restricted merchandise. to be sold on Sunday. Dean said the current Several stores at the Olde warrants are for alleged facing the taxpayers. Town of-Mystic Village shopping center violations Aug. 26. He added have been open recently in that last Sunday more than 10 sent the issues and answer defiance of the law. stores were illegally open.

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"with regret" a request for and that the playing hours are

Police Report

Brass Hat Brainstorm Banished

WETHERSFIELD (AP) -Second thoughts recently tar- Court date is Sept. 17 in Circuit nished some brassy ideas for Court-12.

dinance Tuesday night were Al guards against participation by Oleksinski drew a laugh when Richter of Campbell Council, K quasi-organizations, by he said part of the renovations for a special uniform for him, failure to obey a control traffic complete with gold braid on the signal at Broad St. and W. Midcomplete with gold braid on the signal at Broad St. and W. Mid-

He was referring to the If the commissioner showed St. was charged with a motor

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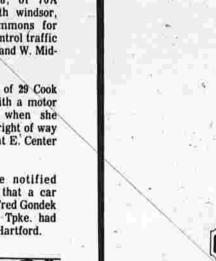
James Nightingale, 18, of Coventry was charged with a motor vehicle violation when

police observed his car passing another vehicle on the right

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to another vehicle at E. Center

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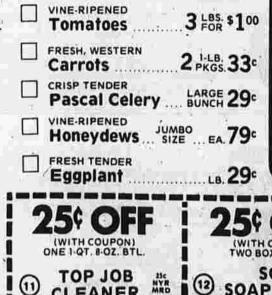


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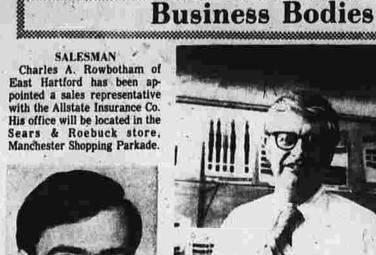
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lowbotham, a 1973 graduate the University of R.I. at Kingston, has recently completed a course in professional insurance sales at Allstate's eastern zone training center in Morristown, N.J. He will sell auto, homeowners, fire, health and life insurance.



SSISTANT TREASURER James P. Coleman of 11 Union Pl., an officer in the trust division's estate settlement department with the Connec-ticut Bank and Trust Co., has been elected assistant treasurer

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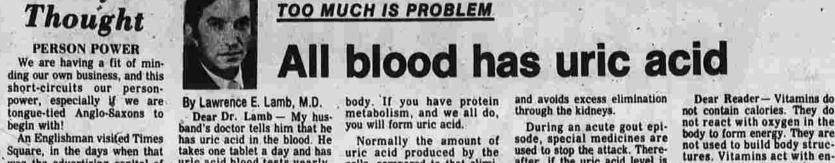
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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB TOO MUCH IS PROBLEM

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deformed arthritic joints. Both acute inflammatory attacks and slow arthritic deformity are more ant to to give a medicine to prevent the cells from forming too much uric acid during protein metabolism. acid level is too high, causing the crystals or salts to form. I'm certain that the doctor is ries for the body. trying to prevent your hus-band from developing gouty acid in the cells and never accumulate the amount that taken regularly. This is a sound approach in patients

who need such medicine. blood is a result of protein prevents cells from producing metabolism within the innu- an excessive amount of uric mins contain calories, and, if cents to the some oddress and ask merable cells throughout the acid keeps the blood level low so, how many?

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21, contended that "we have a good chance to reduce the overall inflation rate to 2.5 per cent this year." By ED LeBRETON Associated Press Writer overall inflation rate to 2.5 per cent this year. cent or less by the end of 1973." By March 27, Stein and rate from a yearly acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July acknowledged that a 4.1 per average of 5.9 per cent for 1971 below 5 per cent by next July are vival of inflation " WASHINGTON (AP) - "I think we will see (the rise in ood prices) reverse itself cent retail food price increase to 4.7 per cent in July 1973 1." "We can look with confidence

to 1972 as the year when the back of inflation will finally be broken...' When it comes to predicting the course of the nation's economy, a prophet's lot is not

a happy one. President Nixon and his two principal economic experts, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors, are cases

The record of public statements by the three since the new economic policy began with the 90-day wage-price freeze of August 1971 is, to a considerable extent, one of hopeful predictions that ran afoul of unhappy facts.

On the record, Nixon did "By far the most rapid rise in better than his two Ph. D. food prices is behind us," Stein economists, partly because told a group of financial Nixon made fewer concrete analysts on May 7. predictions. Moreover, the He followed this with this department the ad- that he expected some declines the mark than in its forecasts crease in food costs generally. administration, by a booming some control regulations May worldwide demand for food and 2, he said, "Although I believe feed, has been the main source that prices will not rise as much of embarrassment.

Congress of his confidence that increases will probably be inflation would be broken higher than we would like for within the year.

reverse itself," he said.

annual rate between January shaping. and June, including a 25 per Phase 3, he told the Grocery cent annual rate leap in food Manufacturers' Association,

31, 1973, when Shultz said that, claim the baby." while there might be interim in- The freeze cut the rate of inthis year."

But Shultz and Stein, both op- figures.

fing. Shultz told Congress in April, that "we are not considering imposition of a freeze, ceiling

or whatever you call it in other areas than meat." Stein said people who wanted to return to a wage-price freeze were longing for "the naivete and irresponsibility of childhood.

Phase 3, he said, had better prospects of success than it had a few weeks earlier.

President emphasized reduc- testimony to the Joint tion in unemployment, and in Economic Committee May 23 ministration has been closer to in meat prices and little inon inflation and price rises. Nixon, meanwhile, was com-The inflationary surge of menting in somewhat more 1973, spurred by a relaxation of cautious terms. In a statement controls and, according to the accompanying the tightening of in the months ahead as they did On Jan. 20, 1972, Nixon told in February and March, price

some months. Three months later Stein The Consumer Price Index. predicted "we will not have to starting with an increase of contend again with anything three-tenths of one per cent in like the rate of increase (in food January, peaked in March with prices) of the early part of this a monthly rise of nine-tenths of one per cent, the biggest And in August of that year, monthly increase in 22 years. It Shultz reported price rises included a 3.2 per cent jump in moderating at the super- food prices. The rate of markets. "I think we will see it monthly increase then hovered between seven-tenths of one per Shultz said the goal of a 2 per cent and six-tenths of one per

by the end of 1972 could be On June 13, Nixon, saving "prices are going up at an un-In December, the cost of acceptably high rate," imposed living increase was at an annual a 60-day price freeze to pave the rate of only 3.4 per cent. way for a Phase 4 that would be But then came 1973, the shift more restrictive than Phase 3. to largely voluntary Phase 3 Shultz accepted with good controls and a consumer price grace the discarding of a policy increase of 9.2 per cent at an he had been instrumental in

was "the biggest failure in the The rise had started by Jan. history of economics..., I'll

creases, food prices at the end crease, but even so the price inof 1973 "will be no higher than dex rose two-tenths of one per they were at the beginning of cent in July. Post freeze Phase 4 is still on trial.

in two months was critical. shows administration Nixon stated a more modest Shultz missed. By July 1972, The chances seem good that Two days later prices of beef, forecasters in considerably goal four months later." In all unemployment was still 5.5 per

but Shultz and Stein, both op-posed in principle to controls, In September 1971 when insisted nothing like a new Shultz, director of the Office of years...In the year 1972, we are insisted nothing like a new Shultz, director of the Office of

employment averaged 5.8 per was down to 5 per cent as Stein only 4.7 per cent.

general freeze was in the of- Management and Budget, going to bring the unemploy- 1973, Nixon predicted a 1973 other economic predictions. growth may slow, but "the the 3 per cent annual rate YOU SURE SAVE MONEY HERE Extra Lean! CHOPS & ROAST OIN END PORK ROAST **RIB END PORK ROAST** GRAPES PRESIONE 3 lb. 39° 100 5 lb. bag \$179

Rhode Island Navy Base **Plans Aired**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Rhode Island officials said they wishes, he said. The military facilities inwere pleased with the volved in Newport are the willingness expressed by Naval Supply Center, Naval federal officials Tuesday to Public Works Center and Newwork out an understanding on port Navy Base. disposition of Navy lands in the

William P. Clements Jr. and 500 acres, which cost about \$44 Navy Secretary John W. million, at the three facilities. Warner met with the state's The navy also sought to reserve congressional delegation and reentry rights at the bases in Governor Philip Noel for nearly case of national emergency, cerning 1,500 acres of Navy destroyers. lands in Newport, which cost about \$60 million.

vacated at Quonset Point. and piers on the property. Sen. John D. Pastore, D-R.I., However, the Navy said it said the conference was "very wanted to retain a 1.3 million productive," and said federal barrel oil storage capacity at officials will meet with the facility. representatives of the gover-nor's office to go over the Navy Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., recommendations in detail:

vert the land to industrial use. Melville. His executive assistant, Glenn Kumekawa, is to go into Defense officials today. Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain,

D-R.I., said delay, should help the state. "I'm grateful that this isn't the final plan," he

Pastore said the Navy recommendations for the New-port area released Tuesday are 127.7 acres. The center is to be only tentative. Federal officials indicated they are willing to amend some of the recommen-dations to meet the state's

The recommendations would Defense Undersecretary have the Navy keep control of

two hours yesterday to brief and to retain priority usage of them on recommendations con- one side of one pier for visiting The 757 acres being given up No recommendations were at the supply center includes made for Navy lands being various buildings, tank farms

said various questions were Gov. Philip W. Noel, who raised with the federal officials attended Tuesday's conference, about specific Navy recommensaid he could not say im- dations concerning the fuel mediately how the Navy plan farm, tank area and storage will affect his proposal to con- houses near the piers at

Pell said state officials also Glenn Kurnekawa, is to go into details of the proposals with Defense of the proposals with tion of lands at Fort Adams. Further discussion on these matters was expected when



cent to 3 per cent inflation level cent through June.

Nixon, in a radio speech Feb. Stein told the Joint Economic

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without a revival of inflation."

this forecast will prove ac- In an interview with the Stein told newsmen in August pork and lamb were frozen. better light than do the inflation the years of the 1960's, un- cent. But by January 1973, it only 47 par cent and 48 part and 48 part

growth rate of nearly 7 per cent Nixon said in July that "the great underlying sources of recorded so far.

less than in the first half of the will sustain the economy." moderate rate of inflation." powering."

ago, Shultz was asked whether rate of inflation for the rest of



Vernon

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South Windsor

Rink Study Committee Hears Carruthers Plan

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

partner, Rene Gemme, have in- sustaining. skating facility.

study committee Tuesday would not be involved. mittee is considering.

sidering construction of two city water.

them would amount to about children of Vernon. \$4,000 an acre.

to go ahead with its own "This is not an either-or thing, I as soon as all of the data is skyrocketed.

John Pozzatto, a member o the committee and a consulting engineer, said certain things about the ice facility would have to be gospel, and one of the prime things is that it would have to be vandal-proof so it could operate with a minimum crew and minimum

The study committee, with Mrs. Ruth Ventura as chairman, is made up of local people, some who are interested in an and some who ha no interest at the outset.

The committee was appointed on request of Councilman Robert Houley after he asked the council to consider such a facility early in March. In a report he prepared, Houley said the facility would have to be self-sustaining.

At the present time the comnittee is awaiting an opinion from Town Attorney Abbott schwebel concerning revenue bonds and what the town's posi-tion would be if this method hould be used. This type o bond would not be taxable but would be in the name of the town. The committee does not know if the project would have

to go to a referendum as long as

Vernon

Smith Drops Bid

Donald R. Smith of Vernon who last week announced he intended to run as an independent candidate for the office of mayor in-the November elections, has dropped out of the race due to having difficulty getting the necessary ignatures on a petition.

Smith would have had to file a petition bearing some 125 names, by yesterday, and failed to do so. The number of names necessary was based on a figure of one per cent of the total number voting in the town elec-

tion two years ago. Smith said he managed to get bout 75 signatures during a four-day house-to-house canvass of 300 homes. He would have been running against endorsed candidates incumbent Republican Mayor Frank McCoy and Democrat James

Roche. Smith said he intends to support the Democratic candidates in the coming election. He said he is now unaffiliated but plans companies, pending PUC ap- these classes on Tuesday, Sept. to "join" the Democrats after proval. No financial figures 11 at the high school gym-

Municipal bonding would ac- and of groups." in Vernon, heard a proposal taxpayers. With the other type build the double facility, and Gemme said they felt this Tuesday night from two local of bonding only the users would be the best plan.

structing a sports complex method is used, the bond holder added that their prime concern would include an ice would only have recourse would be to have the best possiagainst the project if it did not ble ice they can get.

separate building to have a made by Gemme and is a charge of \$40 an hour for ice jogging track, handball courts, Carruthers, Dale Martin, a time. All users pay. The two men have offered to against private enterprise but manager who is answerable to some town officials as to the and such and filling the spec- cheaper. He also recommende

Gemme said they have also structed under the internal money-making complex. project. He said they have been think there is room for both gathered and the committee studying the matter for about (private and municipal)." feels it is ready to answer two years and meanwhile Gemme explained, "This is questions, the matter will be

it would not involve local taxes. the demands of public skating Vernon's Ice Facility Study tually be cheaper but some Committee member Allen Committee, appointed by committee members feel the Taylor asked Gemme if the

Gemme appeared before the work out financially, the town Joseph Merluzzo, who has the Avery Brook Watershed volunteered to help the com- project and urged the council to ulation of about 17,000. The rink rinks under one roof, and in a Referring to the proposal cost \$600,000 to build and there

a pool and other similar sports study committee member, The Rhode Island facility is commented that he is not managed by a professional buy land in the town's In- he felt such an operation would the Town Council and who told lustrial Park, 10 acres at \$2,000 be run to maximize profit and Merluzzo he felt the best an acre, but there has been a the tendency would be toward method of financing was difference of opinion among having exhibition hockey games municipal bonding because it is cost per acre with some feeling tator seats. He said this would a hard promotion campaign to the price should be \$3,500 per pre-empt individual skating and convince the public that the acre. Gemme said by the time that is why he feels this would facility would be designed to inthe site work is done the cost to ' not be in the best interest of the sure minimal cost overrun. He also suggested that a snack bar Martin said a rink con- and a pro shop be part of the ooked at other sites and would revenue ruling would allow the The committee was not consider building the facility town to operate it toward the charged with coming in with its out-of-town if the town decides skaters of the town. He said, report on any certain date but

material costs have why we were planning to go into presented to the Town Council a double rink facility to satisfy for its decision.

Explosions Shut Nuclear Plant

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)- claimed those levels were too Two explosions in a system high for the health and safety of designed to filter radioactive workers or residents near the emissions have shut down the plant. Vermont Yankee nuclear power Dr. Robbins voiced plant. The shutdown came at a about the future of the plant time when hot-weather which has been plagued by shutdemands for electrical power in- downs in its year-long operating New England have reached the history.

higest level of the summer. "If this were an automobile it Officials of the 540-megawatt would have been sent back to plant confirmed the plant was Detroit a long time ago as a 'tripped off the line" by an lemon," he commented. automatic device Monday Corporation Vice President because of a problem in the Howard Lewis said the plant off-gas system. The system is an was ready to begin generating interim process used by Ver-mont Yankee to filter out waiting for the results of tests radioactive emissions from the to determine the cause of the plant. It was installed as a tem- filtration system problem. porary measure until a perma- Under AEC regulations a nent charcoal filter could be put nuclear plant which has been into use this fall.

Dr. Anthony Robbins, Ver- slowly in increments. Vermont mont's health commissioner, Yankee is also under an order said there was an explosion of from the AEC to operate at gases Friday in the off-gas reduced power, pending an system, caused by lightning. He AEC investigation of boiling said a release of radioactive water reactors, the type used at material into the turbine the Vernon facility. building occurred at that time. Vermont Yankee was one o A similar explosion happened five electric generating plants Monday. Dr. Robbins said it in New England shut down was not caused by lightning, but Tuesday because of mechanical plant officials had not deter- difficulties or testing. mined what had triggered it. The health commissioner said he intended to find out the exact levels of radioactivity State To Offer released during the two occurrances and how many people Diploma Tests were working in the turbine

building at the time. Vermont recently adopted the be offered at Manchester High same standards for instan- School beginning Sept. 18 at taneous emissions of radioac- 6:30 p.m. tivity used by the Atomic The 12-week program, hel-Energy Commission in Ver- two nights weekly, will prepare mont Yankee's license. Some students for a Connecticut State environmentalists have Equivalancy Diploma, which is

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passing the GED High School HARTFORD (AP) - The Equivalency Test, which is Connecticut Public Utilities given by the state Department Commission (PUC) has been of Education, Bureau of Conasked to allow a Hartford cable tinuing Education. The television firm to sell 47.1 per program is designed to prepare cent of its stock to Com- students for a battery of tests in munications Property Inc. of the areas of English, social Austin, Tex.

The Austin company is a paid mathematics. consultant to New England In- * A morning class in High dustries Inc. (NEI) of Hartford School Equivalency Preparabut the stock sale would give tion will meet Monday through the Texas firm equity in NEI, Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at

ccording to NEI lawyer Irving the Salvation Army Youth Ribicoff. He said an agreement has citadel, 661 Main St. been reached between both Registration will be held for

were made public.

It was decided by the Town residents of Manor Lane and He suggested that the people Other items on the agenda in-expressing South Windsor's op-Council at its meeting last night Pine Tree Lane whose houses from both sides get together cluded the appointment of position on requested 25 per to table the Avery Brook were flooded. It was expressed and discuss the problem and Marjory Hutensky to the Board cent in rates of the Connecticut Watershed project until the that during a storm last week possible solutions. The of Education. The resignation Gov. Meskill as to the reasons Oct. 15 meeting of the council at several of these residents asked residents present from both of Mrs. Jane Romeyn from the why South Windsor was denied which time council members the town for sand bags to areas affected expressed their Capital Improvements Com- a \$25,000 state grant for housing would decide whether to have a protect their houses from the desire to work out a joint posi- mittee was accepted with for the elderly.

Mayor Frank McCov to study town would have a tough time municipal rink were not built non, representing Philip Welles agreement among all residents a.m. at the U.S. Soil Conserva- chairman. The appointment of the feasibility of such a facility selling the project to some would be guarantee he would of Beezlebub Rd., presented a involved in the Avery Brook tion Office in Mansfield to a member to the Capital Imin Vernon, heard a proposal taxpayers. With the other type build the double facility, and petition to the council signed by Watershed project.

in town. It was voted to authorize in town. Sen. Thomas Carruthers, a local businessman, and his a local businessman businessman, and his a local businessman bus gotten prices ranging from have not been explored. Welles that the present proposal is not At this time the council was for the construction of 460 feet dicated a strong interest in con- If the revenue bonding \$700,000 to \$1.5 million. He owns property which would be acceptable. expressed their opposition to Conservation Office in with another answer they must Sharing Funds for the construc- vice and no longer needed his

that the sites to be considered Smithfield, R. I. The town is There were many opinions

prone area and those from the Conservation Office would 15 meeting.

Mansfield, after two years of accept the present solution. tion of Satellite Rd. as daily insulin dose. The couple



Council Delays Flood Project Decision

special referendum after the rising water in Avery Brook, but none were available. There tion to put before the U.S. Soil regret. Mrs. Romeyn has also Conservation Office. There will served on the Town Council and Atty. Jerome Levine of Ver- was not a great deal of dis- be a meeting Thursday at 8 on the Board of Education as which the residents were in- provements Committee to fill

> unanimous in feeling that the of South Satellite Rd. It was They said they believed the boy Mayor Abraham Glassman people needed more time and also voted for the payment of had been cured by a "faith said the United States Soil that if they could not come up \$15,718.80 from Revenue

Await Hearing

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) Lawrence and Alice Parker have returned home to await a preliminary hearing on parents threw away his insulin

study committee Tuesday night to explain the proposal he and Carruthers are studying and to also hear what the com-and to also hear what the commost economical and most on the agenda on the Oct. 15 sent a letter to the Public preliminary hearing is Utilities Commission scheduled for Sept. 13. Monday - Saturday 9-6 Thurs. & Frl. 9-9 Sundav 8-2 BONELESS CHUCK FILLET 49 EXTRA LEAN GROUND 5-Lb. ROUND WHOLE RIB OF BEEF **CHICKEN BREASTS** 89¢ m. WHOLE **PORK LOINS** \$1.09 lb. Cut as desired into Roasts and Chops Bugnackis special **MEAT PRODUCTS** A GREAT MEAT BUY YOU EAT EVERY OUNCE! Bakery Produce Made On The SEEDLESS GRAPES Premises DARTLET PEARS 18.69 HOT OVEN YELLOW HARD ROLLS JE494 OMIONS **89**¢. CANTALOUPES 2/89 **CELERY HEARTS "49"** Also available, Grinder Rolls, Italian Bread, LONG ISLAND

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As a parent, you'd probably hazardous, so don't buy them like to think that school is just for your children. They don't about the safest place for your allow the feet to bend and move children to be. But you know it as nature intended. It's also sn't. very easy to trip and fall off these shoes. Usually, sprained

children tripped in the ankles and broken bones result. playground, fallen off the Teach your children the imswings, broken bones in gym, or portance of listening to and swallowed an eraser? Maybe you're lucky and your save their lives in emergency children never were involved in situations. The teacher know these accidents. However, if what to do in case of fire. If they're regular kids, they children don't listen, they won't probably will get hurt at school hear when she instructs them to

some day. Think of all the leave the building in an orderly minor scrapes and skirmishes manner. you were in. replaced before they can cause of safety. accidents. Teachers do their

part to watch over your Instruct children to walk children's safety; too. There are a lot of things that facing the traffic in places where there are no sidewalks. too many children enjoy being pushed down, being pushed off a High school students taking

are wearing warm clothing and chemicals. boots to avoid catching colds. With your help, this school year can be a safe one.

If you have teen-agers taking Let's try to make this year as home economic or shop accident-free as possible for courses, take an interest in Manchester school children. what they are learing. Be sure Naturally, the town is responsi- to set a good example by being ble for making sure that the as safe as possible when building itself is safe. By now, cooking, sewing, or repairing you know that the school is things at home. Encourage cleaned frequently and that neatness and orderly work broken objects are repaired or habits...two important aspects

obeying their teacher. This can

the town, school administra- Walking in the middle of the tion, the janitors, and the road is an undesirable practice. teachers cannot do. This is In winter, when it's snowy and where you come in. As parents, gets dark early, dress your you can help by teaching your children in bright colors so hildren good safety habits. drivers can see them easily. Courtesy plays an important If your children bike to to role in safety. Teach your child school, teach them to ride corto be considerate of others and rectly. Sidewalks are for their property. As you know, pedestrians, not cyclists. Your mischievous children often get children should ride in the same hurt by angry schoolmates who direction as traffic. Trick can't appreciate a "joke." Not riding should not be encouraged *

swing, or having their lunches laboratory courses should not wear rings or loose-sleeved Dress your children properly for school. Make sure the cuffs projections and cause injury. or bottoms of the trousers Students should not fool around aren't long enough to trip them. in the lab because they may On winter days make sure they knock over dangerous

Hearing Sept. 18 **In Green Deaths**

Rockville, yesterday.

told he found the children

Partisan Lines Form At Rhode **Island Convention**

tion have demonstrated a unity stitution. hopes of expanding the scope of courts may be empowered to the convention.

delegate strength, Democrats rule the convention has a wider ruled the first day of the con- responsibility than was outlined vention Tuesday by electing by the legislature. their members to top eadership posts and taking con- The General Assembly

the session. "I'm confident the delegates will hold to the four topics" tion laws and legislative pay. as the convention opened with a suggestions that some meetings two-hour meeting. "It's just obvious it's going to

be a one-sided convention," conceded Thomas Wright, GOP state chairman. "All the lines have been drawn." Wright said it was apparent ____

that the only hope Republicans have for the convention to be Heat Curbs

Court for Sept. 17 on a suit to expand the convention's agenda and to alter the method by

November.

consider more than four topics. noon session meeting from 11 to His brief also argued the con- 12:30.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - vention has "an enforceable Democratic delegates to Rhode legal duty" to consider multiple Island's constitutional conven- amendments and a new conwhich may doom Republican Malinou suggested that the

order the convention to con-With a 56-to-41 edge in sider more topics if the courts

trol of the committee which will draft operating rules for limited to elimination of the ban on lotteries and revision of proposed by the legislature, The convention's next session said Charles Reilly, is slated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Democratic state chairman as Most delegates seemed to favor he watched from the sidelines night sessions, and there were « will be held on Saturdays.

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Coventry

A hearing is set in Superior School Hours

Due to the present heat wave, which proposed amendments will be submitted to voters. Martin Malinou, a schools will be open only on a Democratic delegate who filed half-day basis today and the sult, submitted a brief in the Thursday, according to a

plete its work by Oct. 4 and sub- Robertson School will have mit the proposals to voters by morning sessions from 8 to 9:30 the first two weeks in and afternoon sessions from 10:30 to noon. Coventry The elimination of the 30-day Grammer School's morning time frame will be necessary, kindergarten classes will meet he said, if the convention is to from 8:30 to 10 with the after-

🏼 Tolland 🕷 **Zone Change Bid Opposed**

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The Planning and Zoning Commission took no action following a public hearing for a zone change request Tuesday night for 13.9 acres on Rt. 195 and Rhodes Rd. to multiple dwelling from residential. Developer Armand Gagne, architect Dan Wright, and engineer Everett Gardner presented apartment plans to

an audience of 30 persons. The 96-unit complex would have 68 one-bedroom, and 28 twobedroom apartments with access on Rhodes Rd. next to the firehouse. The twelve buildings would be built in three basic colonial styles.

- Opponents to the zone change were led by Tolland Voluntee Fire Department Chief Ronald Littell, and Folke Erickson of

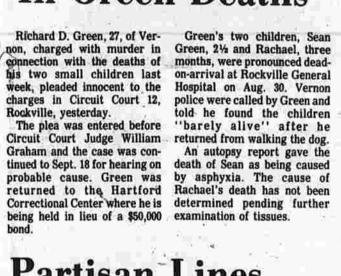
Tolland Concerned Citizens. Littell said that if the town

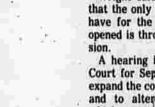
continues to allow traffic to increase in the area of the firehouse, it would have to be moved. Backed up by other firemen, he said the men find it difficult to get in and out of the station to answer calls, withfour gas stations and the shopping center surrounding it. Littell also noted some of the buildings have three levels from the rear, which the fire department cannot reach with its present equipment. Questioning the builder's claim that the complex could yield a tax income of \$19,000 to the town, he charged that police and fire problems, plus children attending Tolland schools, would cost the town. Erickson said the Tolland

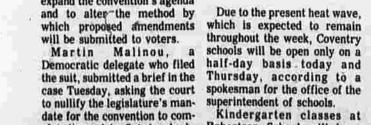
Concerned Citizens are vigorously opposed to the zone change. Saying that it was nothing personal, he told Gagne that the group "does not

welcome you to town."

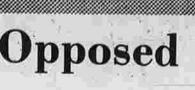








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John Trainor and Robert Bass both objected to the proposal as spot zoning. Charles MacArthur requested that before a PZC decision is made the plans be sent for review to the Conservation Commission, Board of Education and tax assessors.

Church Bazaar The Tolland Congregational Church is making final plans for the annual bazaar, with workshops beginning Sept. 13. The bazaar will be held Oct. 27. and co-chairmen are Mrs. Sandra Benjamin and Mrs. Richard Stoeffler

There will be a bazaar committee meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the church social room

Meeting Canceled The Board of Education meeting scheduled for this evening has been canceled.

About Town The Mayfair Y Club will meet

Thursday at 10 a.m. in Cronin Hall. All Mayfair Garden residents are invited to attend.

The West Hill Garden Social Club will meet Friday at 1:15 Pinney Brook Apts., Ellington; p.m. All members are invited Lawrence Goldstein, Carter to attend.

Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will have its first Lake Rd., Rockville; Leslie meeting of the season tonight at Kittle Sr., Tunnel Rd., Vernon: 7:30 at the home of Mrs. James Lindsey, Stafford Murray Johnston, 93 Plymouth Springs; Joyce Wentzell,

Manchester Junior Women's non; Sheila Miles, Montauk Dr. Club will meet tonight at 8 at Vernon; Shirley Miller, the home of Mrs. Donald Tarca, Somers; Mrs. Rose Marie 227 McKee St. Co-hostesses are Traynor and son, Baxter St., Mrs. William Hanley and Mrs. Tolland. Hugh Folk. Committee chairmen unable to attend this the Elks Home, 30 Bissell St. meeting should contact Mrs. They should be accompanied by Alfred Woodward, 643-6927. at least one parent.

Boys from 8 to 10 years of age The Sunset Club will meet interested in joining Cub Scout Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Pack 65, sponsored by "the Senior Citizens Center. After

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Carl Farris, Bancroft Rd. Rockville; Richard Fisher, Dr., Rockville; David Ingraham, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Edward Johnson, Snipsic Phoenix St., Vernon. The executive board of the Hemmeler, Webster Rd., Ver-Discharged Tuesday: Clifford

Manchester Lodge of Elks, may the meeting, there will be card gregister Thursday at 7 p.m. at games and refreshments.



Umpire Ed Vargo Listens Patiently ... As Pirate Manager Bill Virdon Speaks His Peace

Houk Disappointed In Yanks' Showing

DETROIT (AP) - Ralph Houk hasn't conceded the American League East title but the New York Yankee manager does say, "I'm disappointed we didn't give it a better run."

Even though division-leader Baltimore lost to Boston 2-1 Tuesday night, there is almost no hope for the Yankees, who were nipped by the Detroit Tigers, also 2-1, to remain 11 games out of first with just three weeks left.

A veteran and a rookie combined to lead the Tigers to victory. Veteran nitcher Mickey Lolich won his first game since Aug. 11 to square his record at 13-13 while iniro baseman Ron Cash – playing in his first major league game — made his first hit a game-winning single off Mel Stottlemyre in the second inning.

The Yankees came close to tying the score in the ninth when Bobby Murcer singled, stole second and reached third on catcher Duke Sims' throwing error on the steal. But John Hiller, the No. 1 reliever in the league, came on to retire Graig Nettles on one pitch to notch his 31st save. "We just didn't get a key hit when we needed it." Houk moaned, adding he was pleased with the pitching of Stottlemyre whose record dropped to 13-14.

Cash figured he'd be collecting slivers for the next four weeks. "Everybody said I would come up here just to sit," the 27-year-old newcomer said, bubbling with joy. "I was still psyched up when I got here this morning. When I found out I was in the lineup I got a

little nervous. I was keyed up for the

extra points against the Texas tossing a fiv hitter.

Cash and four other rookies joined the club Tuesday after being called up from Detroit's Toledo farm club. The Yankees, who are idle today before facing Milwaukee to open a home stand

Thursday night, also used a newcomer. outfielder Otto Velez, who was recalled from Syracuse. He singled, hit a 420-foot fly out to deep centerfield, and struck out. Tuesday's game was the first this year hat the super-fielding Aurelio Rodriguez did not start at third base for the Tigers. thought he needed a rest for a

day." acting Manager Joe Schultz said. "He wasn't swinging the bat good. "The only way you're going to find out about these guys (the rookies) is if you put 'em out there." Schultz said.

Schultz was the victim of boos from some of the fans in the Tiger Stadium crowd of 17,908. He was jeered twice when he went to the mound to talk to Lolich. The calls, however, seemed more in support of fired Manager Billy Martin than against

"The booing didn't mean what it sounded like, I'm sure," the easy-going stipper said.

Cash's single drove in Duke Sims with the deciding run. Sims led off the second with a single and moved to third on an

Both teams scored a run in the first inning. New York's came on the 100th career homer of Roy White; Detroit scored on consecutive singles by Jim Northrup, Willie Horton and Gates Brown,

White Sox Explode With Football-Like Score

the Chicago White Sox scored Carlos May intributing a two- rookie-dotted lineup. Freshman nipped Baltimore 2-1 in 12 in-

two touchdowns complete with run homer and Jim Kaat Bill Sharp led a 13-hit Chicago nings, Detroit edged New York

Ump Says Safe, Other Out

Rhubarb Develops **OverCall**

NEW YORK (AP) 'He's out," said Bill Virdon of the Pittsburgh Pirates. 'He's safe,'' said Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He's out," said umpire Eddie Vargo. "He's safe," said umpire Bruce Froemming. Not only were the managers unable to agree but it also took two umpires to figure out what happened in a key play of the Cardinals' 4-2 victory Tuesday

Losing 2-0 going into the climactic eighth inning, the Cardinals scored, three times and the tie-breaking run was the o e that started all the con-

Lou Brock was on third base when Pirate reliever Dave Giusti threw a wild pitch. Brock came home as catcher Manny Sanguillen recovered quickly and threw to Giusti, who was

covering the plate. Home plate umpire Vargo immediately signaled "out," but several Cardinals stormed off their bench to protest. Schoedienst insisted that Vargo consult with second base umpire Froemming and he even-

tually called the runner safe. "When Vargo asked me if the ball was loose, I said it was, Froemming said, explaining

the decision. In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1; the Atlan-ta Braves turned back the San Diego Padres 3-0; the Cincinati Reds beat the Houston Astros 12-7 in 10 innings; the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 and

the Montreal Expos nipped the Chicago Cubs 3-2. Rookie DAVE Parker drove in two runs with a homer and triple as the Pirates took an early 2-0 lead over the Cardinals. Then came the argumentative eighth.

Giants 3, Dodgers 1

Ron Bryant allowed only one hit and got last-out relief help from Elias Sosa to pitch San Francisco over Los Angeles 3-1 Bryant, the National League's top winner with 21 decisions had a no-hitter going until Jo Ferguson singled up the middle with one out in the seventh.

Braves 3, San Diego 0

Roric Harrison and Joe Niekro combined on an eighthitter and Dusty Baker blasted a two-run homer to lead Atlanta past San Diego 3-0. Harrison bested Rich Troedson with eighth-inning relief help from Niekro as the Padres lost their eighth straight game.

Reds 12, Astros 7 Pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano drove in the winning run with a exploded for five runs with two out to beat Houston 12-7. ____ never to criticize a player.

Milwaukee 5-4, Minnesota shut

attack with three hits and two 2-1. Cleveland overtook



Orfole Manager in Driver's Seat Earl Weaver Has Club Out Front in A.L. East

Sweet Swinging **Oglivie Connects**

BOSTON (AP) - For two years everyone in baseball has agreed that Ben Oglivie of the Boston Red Sox swings a sweet bat, possesses a strong arm and has better than average speed.

However, the 24-year-old outfielder from Panama via New York's Bronx has spent most of the last two seasons on the bench. No popoff, on a team noted for controversy, he has been Silen Ben, trying to be ready when needed.

Appearing in just his 49th game this year, Oglivie answered the ered in dramatic lashion luesday hight, beiting Jim Palmer's first pitch in the 12th inning into the left field screen for a homer thhat lifted the Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Veteran right-hannder Luis Tiant, who had lost three games in 326; Blyleven, Min, 214. a row because of nonsupport by his hitters, collected his 16th victory and the Red Sox moved to within five games of the first place Orioles in the American League East.

"I don't take extra batting practice, but I try to be ready all the time," Oglivie said. "I feel that I'm a good hitter and will get my chance

Oglivie, who hit .375 as a pinchhitter in 1972, was destined for another season on the bench as early as last spring as the Red Sox planned to give young outfielders Rick Miller and Dwight Evans solid chances. With veterans Tommy Harper and Reggie Smith around, Oglivie became the fifth outfielder.

The Red Sox gave Oglivie a couple of chances this year, and he squeeze bunt single in the 10th would up with a good hit, no field tag. Things seemed to happen to inning and streaking Cincinnati him, in the field and on the basepaths. It was obvious the Red Sox lost confidence in him, although Manager Eddie Kasko tries

> With a shot at the division title, Kasko has been using Oglivie more. Ben was handcuffed by Palmer four times. But Ben's fifth time at the plate was the payoff.

Palmer surrendered a hit with one out in the sixth, then got Doug Griffin to ground into a double play. Palmer retired the NEW YORK (AP) - In Playing baseball, the White straight victory and the 10th in Elsewhere in the American next 15 batters in order. Then Oglivie led off the 12th, hoisting an recognition of the fast- Sox ran up a football-like 14-0 the last 11 games for the White League Tuesday night, Boston opposite field shot into the screen for his second homer this second homer thomer this second homer thome the

> "That spoiled a Cy Young performance by our guy," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said. "You can't take anything away from Oglivie, though. He's a helluva ball player; I've always thought Oakland trimmed California 4- so. He has one of the best swings I've seen come along in a long



approaching football season, score again the Rangers with Sox, who've been using a

Rangers Tuesday night. It was Chicago's sixth 'runs batted in.



Tiant Feels Luck Finally Changed

BOSTON (AP) - Luis Tiant, Boston's veteran ghthander, feels that his luck may have changed, and the Red Sox couldn't think of a better time

"Lately, I don't get many breaks, but maybe now everything will be okay," Tiant said after collecting his 16th victory on Ben Oglivie's 12th inning homer Tuesday night in a 2-1 decision over e Baltimore Oriole

Tiant allowed nine hits, including five of the infield variety, and booked up in a pitching duel with Baltimore ace Jim Palmer. After being given only three runs in losing three games in a row, Tiant has his work cut out.

"I've been pitching good and losing, and that means nothing, said Tiant. "It's better to be lucky and win. I think we beat the best pitcher in the American League tonight. Palmer is great. He has everything, he's tough. You know you're not going to get much off him in any game. Now I've beaten him twice this year Tiant, 16-12, and Palmer, 18-8, each gave up a run in the first inning. Palmer worked his way out of jams in the third and fifth.

Fiant got out of trouble in the eighth and again after the Orioles loaded the bases with none out in the 10th. Palmer had hurled perfect ball after Rick Miller singled with one out in the sixth. Then Oglivie stepped to the plate in the 12th.

The young outfielder with the good hit - no field tag hoisted his second homer of the season into the left field screen. The Red Sox dugout emptied, all players running to greet Oglivie as he crossed the plate. It wasn't exactly a World Series reception, but it gave the Red Sox renewed hope. The blast lifted Boston to within five games of first place Baltimore in the East

"That gives us two out of three, with three games left with Baltimore," Manager Eddie Kaaasko said. "No matter we do, though, we're still going to have to get help from other clubs. We just have to keep bearing down all the way."

Kasko named southpaw Rogelio Moret, 9-0, to oppose lefthander Mike Cuellar, 14-12, in the series windup tonight Then, after three weekend games with Detroit, the Red Sox will go to Baltimore for a pair, Tiant getting the call Monday night. Virtually overlooked in the Red Sox' dramatic extra-inning game was shortstop Luis Aparicio's 2,660th major league hit. That moved Aparicio into a tie with Harry Heilman for 36th place among baseball's all-time leaders.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (350 at 4bats)-

Carew, Min, .350; W.Horton, Det. .325. RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, D.May, Mil. 87. RUNS BATTED IN-

R.Jackson, Oak, 110; Mayberry, KC, 93. HITS-Carew, Min, 176;

D.May. Mil 169 DOUBLES-Braun,

Melton, Chi. 27. TRIPLES-Carew, Min. 10; Coluccio, Mil, 8; Orta, Chi, 8. HOME RUNS-R.Jackson,

Oak, 31; Fisk, Bsn, 26. STOLEN BASES-North, STOLEN BASES-Morgan Oak, 45; Harper, Bsn. 37. PITCHING (12 Decisions)-

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (350 at bats)-Rose, Cin, .348; Watson, Htn,

RUNS-Bonds, SF, 114; Evans, Atl, 100; Rose, Cin, 100 **RUNS BATTED IN-Bench** Cin, 97; Stargell, Pgh, 96. HITS-Rose, Cin, 202; Garr Atl. 181 DOUBLES-Stargell, Pgh 34; Staub, NY, 32. TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn, 13 Matthews, SF, 10. HOME RUNS-DaJohnson Atl, 38; Stargell, Pgh, 37 Bonds, SF, 37.

Cin. 59: Brock. StL. 58 PITCHING (12 Decisions)-Hunter, Oak, 17-3, .850, 3.17; Stone, NY, 9-3, .750, 3.03; McDaniel, NY, 1-3, .786, 2.28. Harrison, Atl, 10-4, .714, 3.53. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal. STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY, 218: Carlton, Phi. 199.

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Tuesday's Games

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Wednesday's Games Chicago (Jenkins 12-13) at

Philadelphia (Twitchell 13-7)

St. Louis (Foster 11-6) at

Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-7) at

Los Angeles (Sutton 16-8 or

Rau 4-1) at San Francisco

(Barr 10-14), N

Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at

at New York (Sadecki 3-3), N

Montreal (Moore 7-14), N

Pittsburgh (Morlan 2-1), N

Houston (Reuss 15-10), N

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Montreal 3, Chicago 2

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2

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Milwaukee	67 71 .486 131/2	New York	65 73 .471 53
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Kansas City	76 62 .551 41/2	Los Angeles	83 56 .597 1
Chicago	69 70 .496 12	San Francisco	78 59 .569 5
Minnesota	67 70 .489 13	Houston	71 70 .504 14
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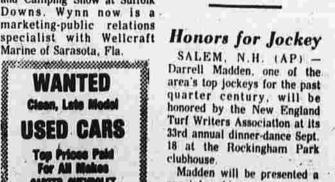
Boston 2, Baltimore 1, 12 innings Detroit 2, New York 1 **Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4**

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 0 Chicago 14, Texas 0 Oakland 4, California 3 Wednesday's Games Detroit (LaGrow 0-3) a Cleveland (Timmerman 8-4), N

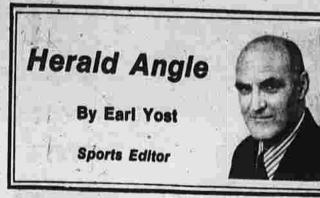
Baltimore (Cuellar 14-12) at Boston (Moret 9-0), N Oakland (Hunter 17-3) a

BOSTON (AP) - Early Wynn, the last pitcher to win 300 games and a member of San Djego (Troedson 6-5), N baseball's Hall of Fame, was scheduled to arrive today to appear at the five-day New England Recreation Vehicle and Camping Show at Suffolk Downs. Wynn now is a marketing-public relations

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special achievement awards Veteran trainer Floyd Duncan will receive the writers' annual award for outstanding contribution to racing.



Pros Approve of Entertainers

Professional golfers like top-flight entertainers to lend their names to PGA approved tournaments on the annual grind. The reason is plain and simple - it means more

money at the payoff window. While Sammy Davis Jr. didn't bring his first reported friends to play in the Pro-Am, guys answering to the names of Frank Sinatra and Glen Campbell, he did lure Bob Hope, in particular, as well as a number of touring pros who, because of their friendship with the great little entertainer, made Hartford (technically Wethersfield) one of their stops on the tour.

Without question, this year's Greater Hartford Open was the most successful in history, thanks principally to Davis. Attendance for the Pro-Am matched the final day's throng, an estimated 30,000 each day showed up despite near 100-degree temperatures.

The Hartford Jaycees, in general, rate an extra salute for all their work in staging the GHO, although their relations with the press were again below par.

One of the young men who was on the scene as a worker for all five hot and humid days in the press tent was Dave Brady, former Manchester High athlete and still a fine softball player in the Silk City League. Brady handled the scoring board like a pro.

Arnold Palmer didn't win the 22nd GHO but he was the crowd favorite with thousands in Arnie's Army following his every shot right down to the 18th hole Sunday afternoon. The enthusiastic response that greeted Palmer each day when he made his appearance on the course and during the rounds as he approached each hole may never be surpassed. The bulk of the crowd was with Palmer and the broad-shouldered Pennsylvanian was right in contention until the final holes.

Palmer Lured the Crowds

This was Palmer's first appearance in the GHO several years and his friendship with Davis was the

Running a close second behind Palmer in crowd appeal had to be Lee Trevino and almost lost was Billy Casper, who not only managed to walk off with the top prize of \$40,-000 but set a course record in doing it. Casper does not have the personality or the magnetic touch of a Palmer or Trevino but he has no trouble getting the ball into the cup and leading the way to the payoff window.

To say Wethersfield is an easy course for the pros is certainly no startling news. The pros practically tore the nicely manicured Wethersfield layout apart. The turnout for the Pro-Am consisted of many anxious to

get a first hand look at Hope, Davis and the other elebrities

The real golfing buffs came out starting with the first round and remained right through the intense heat - and a downpour Sunday - before the books were closed on the 1973 promotion

It will take a lot of work on the part of many, plus good weather to duplicate the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open marriage. The tourney has grown from \$15,000 in 1952 to a \$200,000 purse for the pros in '73. Davis will be back next year, lending his name and talents, and connections. No one seemed to be enjoying the GHO this Labor Day weekend than Sammy Davis.

Notes from the Black Book

Glad to report the unsightly holes at Charter Oak Park west of the tennis courts have been filled in. Someday the area may be used for handball...Jimmy the Greek tabbed Lee Trevino to win the GHO. Thus, the well-known oddsmaker is only human. Jimmy was on hand several days at the Wethersfield golfing extravaganza...Next major golf event in this are will be the Manchester Open, Saturday and Monday, at the Manchester Country Club. The field won't include the Palmers or Caspers but it will feature many of the top pros and amateurs in New England...Sammy Davis Jr. didn't hurt his image with the Connecticut news media when he made special mention of his feelings toward the way he was accepted in print, and on the air in his first venture of co-sponsoring a major golf tourney.

Pro Football Roundup

Rich Glover Upset, Waived By Giants

NEW YORK (AP) - Rich Glover, upset by the an-nouncement that the New York Giants had asked waivers on him, was questioned about his possible future in pro football

Still shaken and trembling from the unexpected developmen the two-time All-American and 1972 winner of the Outland and Vince Lombardi Trophys as the outstanding lineman in college football, replied confidently: "I feel I can make it with any team, at any position on the line or linebacker." The National Football League team that Glover would like to

make it with is the Giants. And he might eventually get that chance. In placing Glover on waivers Tuesday, the Giants said if nother team claimed the former Nebraska star that he would be restored to the roster. And if he-went unclaimed, he would be

placed on the taxi squad. "I never thought this would happen," said the 6-foot-1, 240pounder who was not selected until the third round of the NFL draft because he was considered too small to be a pro lineman

and not quick enough to be a linebacker. In addition to cutting Glover, the Giants reached Tuesday's 44player limit by dropping veteran defensive back Otto Brown and rookie wide receiver Walter Love. All NFL teams must get down

to 40 players by next Monday. There was a lot of other player shuffling Tuesday. The Chicago Bears cut four players, including wide receivers Jim Seymour, a former star at Notre Dame, and Bob Wallace, and deactivated offensive tackle Randy Jackson and linebacker Jimmy Gunn because of injuries.

The Detroit Lions, plagued by injuries to defensive backs Rudy Redmond and Wayne Rasmussen, acquired defensive backs Gene Howard from the Los Angeles Rams and Willie Germany from the Atlanta Falcons for future draft picks.

Lettermen Number 10

By Dean Yost

"We have to come up with two offensive ends and one enter," said first year mentor Larry Olsen before he sent his chargers through a

late afternoon practice at Manchester High yesterday. "We have 10 lettermen returning, but have little depth. We have a good group of young players out, which with time, will give us depth." Olsen

Following completion of last year's campaign, Dave Wiggin stepped down as head varsity coach to assume the duties as director of athletics. Olsen filled the vacated position. Wiggin's understudy spent seven years as a Tribe assis-

piled a brilliant 6-3 record, but lost 15 seniors that helped build that mark. Presently 65 players are working out with the com ined varsity and junior varsity

The returning veterans in clude quarterback Rick Milka, Scott Odell, Steve Dwyer Bruce Taggart, Mike Coughlin, Jim Michalik, Steve Girogetti, Dallas Dodge and Dave Hunt. Olsen received some disap-pointing news since practice egan the last full week in August. Bob Houston, a speed demon from Bennett Junior High, came out a couple of days and then hasn't been seen since. Also, Mark Demko, an allaround performer at Bennett, never came out.

A few bright spots for the Indians are Odell running in the fullback slot, Rich Nicholas at guard and defensive end and a transfer student from Weaver, Scott Gilliard, a strong running back candidate

Manchester met South Windsor High last Saturday in a controlled scrimmage and didn't fare too well, but you have to look at it from another standnt. Previous to the encounter the locals went through only one hitting drill.

Still a lot of work is needed to prepare the Tribe for the comseason, but when Manchester meets Hall Sept. 22, one better believe Olsen will have his chargers in prime condition

MANCHESTER HIGH

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New England Field Archery Pro Champion

Nineteen-year-old Mark Hall, of Andover, captured the 1973 New England Field Archery Professional Championship Labor Day weekend in Ludlow, Mass. A fivetime amateur champ, Hall made his debut as a pro a winning one in a field of 300. Hall's three-day scores were 530, 534 and 534 out of possible 560 totals. Hall is on the staff of his father's Hall Arrows Lanes in Manchester.

Margaret Court Eager **To Erase Black Marks**

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -Margaret Court, the first player to 1 in a semifinal. make it into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, is eager to erase two black marks on her record - Bobby Riggs and Chris Evert.

"If I win here, I'd have another go at him" said Mrs. Court of Riggs, the 55year-old hustler who humiliated her in an exhibition match on Mother's Day. "I couldn't care less about the money,

but I'd know what to expect from him this Mrs. Court, who downed Virginia Wade f England 7-6, 7-6 in an quarter-final Fuesday, will face the winner of the match between Rosemary Cassals and Miss

It was Miss Evert, the teenager from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who dashed the 31year-old Australian's chances of winning

ter second tennis Grand Slam. Mrs. Court, who had won the Australian and French Opens, didn't get to the final at Wimbledon. Miss Evert beat her 6-1, 1-6, 6-"I'm keen to win here," the secondseeded Australian said after beating the seventh-seeded Miss Wade in two tie-

breakers. "It was one of the best matches she's ever played against me," said Mrs. Court of Miss Wade's performance. "She had her chances when she broke me, but I sort of stuck in there and it paid off."

"I'm playing well and moving well." In the only other match between seeded players Tuesday, Stan Smith, No. 1, rallied for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Tom Gorman, the No. 13 seed from Seat-

Jan Kodes, the No. 6 seed from Czechoslovakia, defeated John Alexander of Australia 7-6, 7-5, 6-4; Nikki Pilic, the No. 15 seed from Yugoslavia, downed Bjorn Borg's, the teenage star from Sweden, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; and Onny Parun of New Zealand beat Ross Case of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4,

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Defending men's king, Jack Redmond, no longer qualifies as he resides out of town and Gloria Darling, women's champ, has been declared ineligible, being a professional, Mel Siebold, Rec Director said. Only local residents, non-pros, Robert Taylor; 11 a.m. Sol Men's Singles, Women's

Each player must supply a can of new heavy duty USLTAapproved balls. The set winner will receive the unused can of balls.

The Men's Singles Division

Women's Doubles entries, 21 in Association developments, Mixed Doubles and seven in Men's Seniors.

Men's seniors. In the event of rain Saturday, all matches will be played the following day with the finals to Matches are scheduled at Memorial Field, West Side Oval, Charter Oak Park and

Robertson Park. Oak - 8:30 a.m. Julia Britnell

Linnea Everett vs. Diana Katz, wine winner of Britnell-White

Hirschfield vs. Art McGowen, Mark Bradley vs. Bob Price, Kén Boud vs. Don Brookshire, Dave Jacobs vs. George Boser,

Saturday's pairings: Women's Singles - Charter Most Recent F

vs. Joan White, Sue Hadge vs. 1973 Games R Frances Lombardo; 9:45 Babe Ruth's C Michele Howard vs. Fran Aaron's Carcer Record Nukis; II:30 Kathy Wynn vs. Aaron's Magic Number

Aul Groobert Men's Singles - Memorial ning, doubled off the left field wall, barely missing a homer in grown. This summer her diet Field 8 a.m. Mike White vs. the fourth, hit into a double play Tom McDonald; Steve in the sixth and walked in the -

The hard shell of the lobster Now he has to begin raising Marsh Warren vs. Brad does not increase in size as the the rats himself in his dor-Krinjak 130, Sally Phillips 351. Whentley, Ed Lemieux vs. Paul Floral - Karen Humphrey Barin, Pete Aucoin vs. Seymour ly. Whentley, Ed Lemieux vs. Paul animal grows but is cast off and mitory room."

Kris Kemmer "There was nothing Ingrid said European players

or Jerry Quarry.



provocative about the dress at go braless for comfort and ideas," she said.

(AP photo)

Bowling

1 St.James Ladies - Lucille

all," she said. "It only looked think nothing about it. like a see-through dress. Ac- "It's only in this country

Heldman, formerly of New York now of Houston, the girl who sent top-seeded Billie Jean King to the sidelines Monday in the U.S. Open Championships. "Someone suggested after the match that I didn't have on a bra," dark-haired daughter of magazine publisher Gladys leldman added, "That's not true. I was wearing a thin dress and I would have been embarrassed if anything had shown through." "But I think the primary consideration is to be comfortable.

A lot of the girls don't wear

administrators of the sport, who have attempted to keep the game in corsets and high-button

Kemmer and Ingrid Bentzer. ago for appearing at Forest was a see-through dress.

when I was playing," said a woman champion of the 1930s, "they made us wear bandos, white vests or things under our dresses to make us look flat.' "It was ridiculous." Miss Heldman said the girls who shun the upper under garments on the tennis court include Rosemary Casals, Kris Miss Bentzer, a blonde Swede, drew a rebuke from U.S. tennis fathers two years



but not in public. Ingrid was tually it was flesh-colored where we run into these Puritan

This revelation may come as a little bit of a shock to the staid

"I remember back in Boston

Hills in what the officials said They made her take it off -

Foreman Set For Frazier

former champion Joe Frazier No.2 contender and also former champion, Muhammed Ali.

NEED CAR? Credit bad?

Tennis Tourneys

Singles and Men's Masters (45 winner, Paul Moss vs. Bradleyand over) are scheduled Satur-All preliminary play will take

place Saturday with the finals set for Sunday afternoon starting at 12 noon.

has attracted 34 entries with such familiar names as Phil Hyde and Martin Duke missing, which means it will be a wide-

nine entries, the same number of mixed doubles with 10 Women's Device Strategies attracted In National Device Strategies at snake, "Internet use sness a snake," "Internet use sness a snake,"

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9:30 Greg Willett vs. John Hull, Dan Toney vs. Mike Goodman, Ray Cox vs. Hank Katz, ball team, may be the only Joe Lomnardo vs. Mickey Fendell, Tom Cassalino vs. Bob Young, Chris Saunders vs. Roman vs. White-McDonald Price winner, Gary Thrasher vs. Brookshire-Boud winner.

player on the team with a female roommate.

He also may be the only

college football player in the

nation whose female room-

hospitality a bit, too. Osborne's roommate is a

pet boa constrictor he named

Herbie is only 42 inches

"She sleeps most of the

Ohio youth, "but I guess most people still are afraid of

me how the snake is and if it's

week," said Osborne, "Then

she settled into the pattern

switched to rats.

female roommate.

her because she's a snake.

Herbie, even though Herbie

mate is a snake.

is a female.

Chones Dealt To Cougars

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - long right now, but eventual-ly she will be nine feet long tion traded former Marquette All-American center Jim Chones to the Carolina Cougars Chones to the Carolina Cougars

Chones averaged 11.3 points In National Basketball veteran guard Dick Barnett of Bulls for future considerations.

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Female Medal Count Roomie BELGRADE (AP) - Sprinters Shirley Babashoff and Keena Rothhammer led the United States bid today to remain ahead in the medal race at the World Swimming TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -

Swimmers Top

Championships. Tom Osborne, a tight end on man team on Tuesday.

high school student at Fountain world-record performance of Rothhammer, from Santa Clara, Calif., have the best This unusual liaison tends to restrict the Osborne Americans hold an edge over ming races. the Germans.

Trials at Louisville, Ky. in swimming, or water ballet, many's 14-year-old star, all three titles, with Terry 2:05.6.

entered world record-holder petition. Ulrike Richter in the 100-meter

The United States stayed in first place in the medal count the 100-meter breaststroke. despite the world shattering Miss Richter topped a tremenperformance of the East Ger-dous showing by the East Ger-Miss Babashoff, a 16-year-old mans Tuesday, leading off the

Valley, Calif., and Miss 1:04.99 which sparked a worldrecord effort of 3:16.84. The United States led the times of the year in the medal race with five golds to women's 200-meter freestyle, four for the East Germans, who one of the events in which the had won three of the five swim-

Miss Babashoff won the U.S. dominated the synchronized 2:04.6, with Miss Rothhammer second in 2:05.1. East Ger-clara Aquamaids. They swept The New York Nets of the American Basketball Associaworld records, is third best with teaming with Gail Johnson to take the duet, and then both The East German girls have helping to win the team com-

whole year after I had Herbie. Now she comes in and asks ProWomanGolfers been eating good. She sort of grows on people." SeekCommissioner

the exact reason few persons DALLAS (AP) - Carol Mann, president of the Ladies come around to see the Professional Golf Association, said Tuesday the organization is looking for a commissioner. Oshorne has another,

more normal roommate, his - "We are not going to rush into Erickson - will - continue as twin brother Mike, also a this," said Miss Mann, who LPGA executive director. mother grew Herbie's diet want someone to be in position penalize, suspend and fine back in Bluffton, "At first, to carry a big stick." penalize who violate rules and Herbie ate about two mice a Miss Mann emphasized Bud regulations.

Toledo varsity football letter- succeeded Cynthia Sullivan An- A commissioner. LPGA zolet as LPGA president. "We ' board members believe, will Until now, Osborne's have no person in mind. We enable the association to

match. Men's Masters - West Side - 9 a.m. Joe Lombardo vs. Dave Saunders, Fran Leary vs. Sal Roman; 10:30 Garvey Fox vs. Paul Groobert Men's Singles - Memorial Men's Singles - Memorial

witched to rats. "My mother has tolerated be free bowling for women with Bowling will be completed in a lot of weird hobbies of instruction by Flo Alkas at the time for mothers to be home Y beginning at 9 a.m. Leagues when their children get out of mine," said Osborne, but at this point she drew the line. will be formed the following kindergarten. The Y lanes can week.

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MANCHESTER -family, 5-5, choice area,

double garage. Immaculate Large custon Ranch. Family room,

fireplace, garage. Treed lot. BOLTON

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MANCHESTER - 5 family plus 5 car garage, excellent income, central location, \$69,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors,

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FULL SHED DORMER New to market!! Well maintained 6-room Cape Cod with an assumable VA mortgage. baSOLD1 to wall carpeting, oven and range, replaced living room with anelled wall and air conitioner. \$31,900. Please call 549-5306.

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MANCHESTER - 6-6 Duplex, 3 bedrooms each side. Vinyl coated steel siding, new roof. Separate utilities, 2-car garge. Beautiful condition. High

649-2813 wolverton acency MANCHESTER - New Ranch,

bedrooms, dining room, full nent, quiet street. \$34,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. ANCHESTER - Bowers

Cape. 4-bedrooms firenlace garage, level treed lot, ideal es neighborhood. 30's Helen D. Cole, Realtor, MLS. 43-6666.

MANCHESTER - 3 family, central location, live in one apartment and build equity in other two, \$46,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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Cape Cod with all large rooms, living room, din room, huge kitchen. bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, recreation room, enclosed porch, 11/2 baths, garage, treed lot. This home must be seen to appreciate quality Now priced at only \$36,500. FRECHETTE & MARTIN lealtors 647-9993

Lots-Land for Sale

MANCHESTER - 102x632' AA zone wooded lot. Asking \$13,900. Helen D. Cole, Realtor, MLS, 643-6666.

TOLLAND - 2.3 Acres building lot, Merrow Road, T.J Crockett, Realtors, Tolland office, 875-6279.

Immaculate condition throughout, garages. Central location, \$49,500. Philbrick 8000. SOUTH WINDSOR - Birch Hill

Area. One acre plus, \$11,000. Jason Brooks Agency, 647-1632. No calls 1 to 6 p.m. VERNON - 8 acres, one mile

from Route 44, 3 miles from Route 15, \$15,500. Jason Brook Agency, 647-1632. No calls 1 to 6

ANDOVER - 93 acres, 3,600 Brooks Agency, 647-1632. No calls 1 to 6 p.m.

HEBRON - 145 acres, open fields and colling woodlands adjacent to state park. 1,500' garage, heated sunroom and frontage includes large 1700 walk-up attic, deep treed lot restorable Colonial. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

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wooded building lot on dead-end street. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

ELLINGTON - Building near, Ellington Ridge Country Club, \$7,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

OVENTRY LAKE, five room ummer cottage, pine paneled fireplace, nice treed lot, \$12. 900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131

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VERNON !! \$26,900 !!

4, 2 family in very good co dition. Spotless throughout Garage, outbuildings, aluminum storms & screens. An excellent way to start out. For more information contact Tony Wasilefsky at 649-5306

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VERNON - Beautiful corner treed lot surrounds this 3bedroom Ranch. Large kitchen with self-cleaning oven and range, city water and sewer. Priced to sell at \$26,900. Cantor & Goldfarb, Realtors, 643-8442, 875-6244.

COVENTRY \$37.90 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Can be yours in this 71/2 room Raised Ranch. Fireplace, 11/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family oom and attached garage. Call today and let us get you settled. Priced to sell now. Call JoAnn Culver, 649-5306.

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COVENTRY - Handyman's delight. Two-bedroom Ranch with aluminum siding. Jason Brooks Agency, 647-1632. No calls 1 to 6 p.m.

COVENTRY - Five room cottage, fully furnished. Close to lake. Secondary financing available, \$10,000. Philbric Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

BRICK CAPE

Oversized, with 8 large rooms, featuring 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with all conveniences built-in, and gorgeous family room with fireplace. All this on a beautifully landscaped lot near Bolton Lake. A must to see at only \$37,900.

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WEST HARTFORD - Split TOLLAND - Price drastically level, 9 room, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, exceptional value at built 7-room Raised Ranch, an \$48,500. Philbrick Agency, ideal setup for a new home Realtors, 646-4200.

on wooded lot, balconyoverlooks beamed cathedral NICE Older home, lots of privacy, rural setting. Four or five bedrooms, barn and gar-age. Priced to sell. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

> 73 BOLTON - Four bedroom Ranch with two-car garage, set on one-acre landscaped Plus two-full baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, etc. etc. Priced at \$39,-900. Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

CRYSTAL LAKE - Waterfront 5-room home with rec room and 400' frontage on the water, plus 13 acres of open land. 649-2813

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road frontage. All buildable. 10 minutes to Manchester. Jason ceramic bath, ¾ acre treed lot, principals only. 649-2490. with large out building, \$30,900. Jason Brooks Agency, 647-1632. Wanted-Real Estate No calls 1 to 6 p.m.

> ANDOVER - 200-year-old acreage? For prompt friendly Garrison Colonial, Commercial or residential use. 3 income un- Realty, 649-9823. its, 312 acres. Haves Agency. 546-0131.

OVENTRY (North)

!! IMMACULATE !! s the word for this brick WE WILL buy your house for front, 61/2-room Split Level. cash. Call anytime, Hutchins Wall to wall throughout, fami- Agency. Realtors. 649-5324. room, garage, fireplace, equipped country kitchen. Set n an acre lot, you couldn't ask for more at \$35,900. Call Tony Wasilefsky, 649-5306.

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72 Resort Property-For Sale 74 Out of Town-For Sale 75 ELLINGTON

> SUMMER'S OVER ut enjoyment still goes on i this custom built waterfro nome. Living room, dini toom, sunporch, den and uge bedrooms. Full fireplac with bar in basement and ireplaces up...Call today Must be seen. JoAnn Culver •• B&W ••

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COVENTRY North, 7 room center hall Colonial Cape, 11/2 baths, first floor family room garage. Excellent residential location. Immediate occupant cy, \$39,900. Hayes Agency, 646-

ELLINGTON - Large Raised Ranch, aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, finished rec room, fireplace, 11/2 baths appliances, ¼ acre wooded lot. Many extras. \$43,900. Owner, 649-1142

OLTON **NEW LISTING** FOUR BEDROOM

RANCH

This 8-room Ranch situated or acre plus lot with 2-car gar age, won't last long at \$39,900 Add to all this two-full baths, fireplaced living room, formal ining room and den or family oom, etc., etc.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511 REALTOR

BOLTON - New Listing, 60 U&R built, Raised Ranch, ? baths, acre treed lot, top condi tion, \$46,900. Hayes Agency

EAST HARTFORD - Close to the Aircraft, 6-6 Duplex that has been used as a roomin house, 2-car garage. Priced sell at \$36,900. Vacant. T. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

$\sim\sim\sim\sim$ North Coventry **NEW RAISED RANCHES**

Carpeting in family room with fireplace, living room, dinin room, eat-in kitchen. baths, king sized maste pedroom, 2 other bedrooms aundry, 2-car garages, acre ots. Starting at \$37,900. FRECHETTE & MARTIN

REALTORS 647-9993 $\sim\sim\sim\sim$

VERNON - Drive by Warren Avenue, than call to inspect this clean oversized Cape, on a generous sized lot. Above ground swimming pool, range and refrigerator will stay, Aluminum storms and screens. Priced to sell immediately i 646-6628 low 30's. Belfiore Agency, 647

buyer. Builder says sell immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 full COVENTRY - Excitingly un-ique custom built Raised Ranch hwasher, disposal and vent hood, fireplace in family room sun deck. Nice neighborhood allinged living room, formal \$41,900. Cantor & Goldfarb, Realtors, 643-8442, 875-6244.

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VERNON - 612-room Ranch, excellent condition, beautifully treed lot, carpeted living room and hallway, fireplace and equipment, 3 bedrooms, large EBANON - Ranch, 3 paneled family room, kitchen, edrooms, living room with stove and refrigerator, storms, fireplace. Harvest kitchen, screens, Assumable mortgage,

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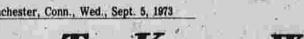
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Arruda Realty.

Agency; 646-1180.

646-0131.

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Social Security

Q. I don't get monthly Social cidney disease and I require dialysis every week. My

reatments. Is this true? A. People under 65 who need hemodialysis treatments or kidney transplants can be covered by Medicare health insurance starting July 1, 1973, if they have worked long enough under Social Security. Eligibiliv begins the third month after he month dialysis begins and lasts through the twelfth month after the month dialysis ends or the patient had a kidney transplant. This protection also will be available to insured workers' wives or husbands and dependent children who need such treatments or transplants. Q. I'll be 65 in December and I'm trying to keep up with all the latest information on Medicare. I read that a recent aw changed the way I'll enroll n the medical insurance part of Medicare. Is this true?

A. Yes. People who become 65 in July or later and are eligible for Medicare hospital in surance will automatically be enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. However, you'll still have the opportunity to decline enroll ment if you decide you don't want medical insurance coverage.

Q. My wife and I both get monthly Social Security retirement payments and have Medicare coverage. We're planning a 20-day trip to Europe later this year. If either of us needs medical treatment while we're on our trip, will Medicare cover it?

A. No. Medicare cannot help pay for any health services you need while you're in Europe. Q. I heard that Medicare now covers kidney treatment and kidney transplants. Do I have to be getting monthly Social Security disability checks in order to qualify for this Medicare coverage?

A. No. If you've worked long enough under Social Security to be insured, you, your wife, and any dependent children who require dialysis or a kidney transplant are eligible for Medicare coverage. Eligibility begins the third month after the month in which dialysis begins. Security disability payments for almost five years. Because I need constant medication, my drug bills amount to nearly \$50 every month. Will Medicare help pay the bills?

A. Drugs are only covered by Medicare in special situations The hospital insurance program will pay for drugs you receive while a patient in a hospital or skilled nursing facility. The medical insurance program covers only drugs which cannot be self-administered and are received either in a physician's office or as a hospital out-

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Sept. 5 the 248th day of 1973. There are 117 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1774, the first Continental. Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date-In 1670, William Penn" was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in London.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind. bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in this country.

In 1896, because of the gold rush in the Klondike, the first beefsteak to reach Circle City. Alaska, sold at \$48 a pound. In 1905, the treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended th

Russo-Japanese War. In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

In 1945, the American flag was raised on Wake Island after Japanese forces surrendered. Ten years ago: Three white schools scheduled for integration in Birmingham, Ala., were closed on orders of Gov. George

C. Wallace. Five years ago? Defense Secretary Clark Clifford exempted missile defense from budget cuts.

One year ago: Eleven Israeli Olympian athletes, four Palestinian guerrillas and a West German policeman were killed in a 23-hour drama which began with a raid on Olympic age in Munich and ended i potout at an airport.

Security payments but I have a gloves and started calling each parisons is good for consumers. Schick's electric shavers them all. them all. The dispute has been studies of the proconsumers more information about competing products. The dispute has been studies of the state of t historic feud with Hertz and flict and who makes sure the

NEW YORK (AP) - En- of the competition. Schick began a year ago a charges against Schick, off more whisker still has not name. couraged by the government, Federal officials believe the series of television commer- Norelco says its lab tests prove been resolved.



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Want To Know What Happened To Brand X? By DEBORAH M. RANKIN AP Business Writer says its computerized car ren-tal system is speedier than that substantiated claims. public is protected from un-substantiated claims. electric-shaver industry, dis-puted the claim and pressed question of which shaver takes competitors are mentioned by uses the sexiest models." "If it is based on sound data, dent of the ad agency Foote, advertisers have taken off their use of such brand-name com- cials which claimed that one of its model shaves the closest od But the government believes comparative advertising is Cone & Belding, maintains that this sort of comparison gives proconsumer and advertising "is more than the

neighbor told me I can now vice is a better buy than Am- decides what advertiser is right have Medicare protection to trak trains. Avis resumes its when superiority claims con- Norelco, the giant of the industry group and now is months ago when it ordered two "It means that consumers can Such sentiment is widespread before a second industry panel, television networks to lift their make a decision based on solid in the ad industry.

But John E. O'Toole, presi-

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

by rain cut a four- blown in. block-wide path "Trees are down across and sound." minutes and struck with The office of the the house were blowing their roofs. through Manchester's the street," Jakad said, Herald reporter Sol Cohen such force on Oakland St. superintendent of schools against her windows. In the Burn through Manchester's "and an ambulance is fin-ing it impossible to pass." Said, "It's unbelieveable, I would never have believed with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that it lifted a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that the filled a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that the filled a car being fill with gas onto the street. All such that the filled a car being fille flats.

the village of Talcott-ville is "indescribably Board of Education, said that at Robertson School, a tree fell, hitting the corner damaged."

down, as are electrical The vent on top of the school wires, making the Main St. also was blown off by the area impassable. Large heavy winds. signs near Golfland and Demers said, "We have Cinema 1-2-3 were destroyed been informed by police to wrath.

American Service Station on Police are being sent to this

tion was bypassed, but that School to be sure the highway crews are on duty," hardest hit was the Lake St. would be restored. blown down. A swath of heavy the Shawmut Equipment Co, children remain until the Cohen reported from the and Washington St. sections Miss Stephens said loose Seven to ten of the apartwinds accompanied next door had its walls danger is removed. Other scene.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 286

ning, passing to Acadia Restaurant on Rt. the havoc it created, if I the man could say as he caused flooding in some of Parkade received a shower trees were down along blocks were still up before 1 Oakland St. and 83 reported loss of electrici- hadn't seen it. climbed out of his car was the schools. Parker St., around the Marine Club. The Store on Tolland Tpke. standing for more than 50 standin storm path followed Spokesman at the Acadia years were sheared clean in Ellsworth and Lassow sta- directing the bus company severe winds, which lasted An accident on the Wilbur Oakland St. area cuddled Parker to Tolland said trees toppled on top of some places, in several tion said "it was definitely a as to what roads are about ten minutes, there Cross highway behind their children and echoed, Tpke., along Tolland two cars just a short dis- places on the trunk. tornado." Lassow, who says passable. At the Talcottville was no damage said Al Caldor had halted traffic on "Thank God, we are safe."

of the school resulting in Trees are reportedly water damage to the school.

as the storm unleashed its keep the children inside the school, as there are many Don Jakad of Don's wires down in the area.

than that, we are all safe The storm lasted about 10 down.

Tpke., to Talcottville tance from the restaurant. Branches, signs and tree he remembers the 1938 School, a tree fell on a car Morelli, a salesman in the that interstate roadway.



(By Herald Staff) Rt. 83 reported that his sta- school as well as Buckland water and sewer, park and the hardest and the next and she did not know when it for the superintendent was

Tats. Raymond Demers, trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said the village of Talaott. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said truck the trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said truck the trunks were thrown. "All available police, fire, business manager for the Board of Education, said truck the tru carried them down the the debris to make the road of power about 11:15. Bill worst hit in Manchester. replaced and clothes and street.

through Pero's Market were reported.

and several areas were damage. without power. The Talcott- While Ellington had heavy twisters," he said. "But the

driveway.

South Windsor Agrees I-91 to I-86 Link Vital structing a road that would link repair roads for intertown traf- said the state had acquired a lot echo of an earlier meeting in 1-91 in the Bissell Bridge area to fic," he said.

Manchester, town officials and I-86 near Burr Corners in Mentioning two rail lines, one tion for constructing the link had been completely cut off a two-car garage that also power was off in the Caldor extreme heat wave we had residents of South Windsor Wednesday night told the head of state Department of

ment, held the fifth meeting in His remarks prompted to include roads, and that the alternate facilities." a series intended to get ideas on Shugrue to say that at a link in question is essential. short range alternatives to the meeting in Manchester, held John Kearney, a member of Corners to Hartford came in for construction of I-291 now that Aug. 23, the message came Mass Transit Commission, mention as evidence that Gov. Thomas Meskill has through "loud and clear" that cited a history of support for residents east of the river are decided against building the the road should be built. the highway in South Windsor willing to use mass transit northern section of that road. Edward Sedlock, a member and surrounding towns and when it is made convenient.

ding the meeting, the consensus reversal of that decision?"

1 CLOUDY

Cloudy, less humid tonight, strongly that some road conneclows in the low 60s. Friday part-ting the Bissell Bridge with 1-86 y sunny, much less humid, high must be built. He said a traffic

of state Department of told Shugrue that officials of Transportation that the leg of I-291 between the Bissell Bridge and Buckland should be built. James F. Shugrue, acting commissioner of the depart-

was clearly in favor of con- He was referring to the governor's decision against I-

291 as it applied to the South Windsor-Manchester portion. "I'm sure the governor would give it consideration," Shugrue

Town Manager Terry Sprenkel said the town feels

DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

Squatrito Named **Council for MHA**

SOL COHEN

(Herald Reporter) Dominic J. Squatrito, a

Democrat, has been appointed counsel by the Manchester Housing Authority (MHA). He Housing Authority (MHA). He succeeds Herbert A. Phelon Jr., a Republican, who resigned his post last month but remained on the job until a successor was named. Both men are partners in the Manchester law firm of Bayer, Phelon and Squatrito. The MHA wednesday night awarded a contract for N 4 fuel oil to General Oil Co. of Hart.

of No. 2. Laurel Oil of Hartford and W.C. meeting. Mason of Glastonbury; and for No. 2, General Oil, W.C. Mason

for 1973-74 at its next meeting— Sept. 19. A vacancy, created by All_prior bids for the audit St. said that if the board was the July 16 death of MHA com- were rejected and new bids will determined to do away with the facility. were rejected and new olds will missioner Kathleen Ponticelli, will be filled by the town Board of Directors on Sept. 11. It will be a Democratic appointment and will make the MHA 3 to 2

\$1,550.

Democratic, indicating that a Democrat will replace Republican A. Paul Berte as chairman. Side branch he would take "other action." Pagani did not comment as to what the "other action." Pagani did not comment as to what the "other action." The denision to close the Wast the State Council on Hospital. The denision to close the Wast the state Council on Hospitals. chairman.

Ponticelli was presented with a framed resolution, expressing

awarded a contract for N 4 fuel oil to General Oil Co. of Hart-ford and a contract for No. 2 fuel oil to Wyman Oil Co. of Manchester. Diana, a former chairman of the MHA, served it

and an estimated 18,000 gallons Phelon will be presented Oct. 17 reasons for the declining use of feel that the library's "Books with others in the state, Dittus creased. at Willie's Steak House, when the library, most of which he on Wheels'' program, which is said, "We are among the lowest Other bidders for No. 4 were the MHA holds its annual said originated with the board. scheduled to continue on a trial in the state.

and Hudson Oil Co. of West 18, when it accepted George A. equipped with juvenile fur- said that, at an average stop, 23 will be raising most room rates Hartford. The MHA will elect officers for 1973-74 at its next meeting— 1972 to Sent 30, 1973 to when it accepted with juvenile fur-niture according to Pagani, and lacks any fullsized furniture. Satu that, at an average stop, 20 adults and 13 children borrowed books the first time. The second time. at an average stop, 20 will be raising most room rates as of Oct. 1 and will also likely raise charges for operating. to be completed in

Decision Delayed

On Discontinuing

West Side Library

protest the closing. The hearing protest the closing. The hearing held at Mary Cheney McCann apologized for the building of the facility.

Walter Roth, Washington School principal who spoke at the hearing for the Board of cerned residents should have the hearing for the Board of Education, said that the library had to be closed to provide Pagani said that if the board space for educational and recreational facilities permanently closed the West Side branch he would take

any library, but the space is badly needed and that the "kids come first" in regard to educa-tion. The decision to close the West Side Library, which had been in existence since 1922, was made tion.

of Directors on Sept. 11. It will animous and without discussion locations for the library.

down the street. of land and houses in prepara-



and daughter.

Area Hospitals Ask Rate Hikes

Manchester Memorial Proposed increases include

the State Council on Hospitals. The semi-private rooms in rooms going up \$2 a day to two-bed medical-surgical sec-

He cited the small selection basis through May, will com-of books and the lack of comfor-basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May, will com-basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May, will com-basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May basis through May, will com-basis through May, will com-basis through May, will com-pensate for the loss of the basis through May basis through May, will com-basis through

Library's use had declined over as the reason for the proposed

rate hike.

Wednesday night, Charles J.

year. The MHA uses an es- from July 1968 to July 1973. Balilla Pagani of 13 Falknor children used the facility. year. The MHA uses an es-timated 78,000 gallons of No. 4 Awards to Diana and to Dr. said that there were several Board members seemed to Diana and to Dr. said that there were several Board members seemed to Manchester Memorial rates ray services will not be in-

The MHA Wednesday night rescinded an action it took July reasons. The library is reasons. The library

He said that with plans being 50 per cent.

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storm, no damage from okay."

out her window and saw her of damage. garbage can being blown

passable. Power was out in Kutschera, salesman, said Water covered many furnishings dried out. Oakland St. is blocked by a several sections of town, that several trees were streets in the path of the Water caused a number of whether the showroom win- followed the damage. tion as police tried to move Coventry Police and dows would hold up against Large oil cans were traffic. In Vernon, police said Bolton officials said their the intensity of the storm. trees and wires were down towns escaped any storm "The rain blew against the windows like little

5 Birch Rd., Vernon, called street had fallen on the roof off like confetti.

where trees and wires are tree branches were all over ment buildings reportedly scattered all over the the ground, and trees near had either lost all or part of ground. Hundreds of curious

bath from a driving horizon-Tolland Tpke. and N, Main O'clock this afternoon.

buge tree across the street Fire trucks were out but the down. He said that for a storm during the heavy cars to become stalled, while they were worried which added to the conges-

picked up and blown 1,000 yards

to shreds.

just blew away.

One fruit stand, near onlookers helped congest

right off the roof, picked up sign and barrels of oil and trees were downed and state crews were out cleaning up trees were downed and state and state trees were downed and trees trees

Customers continued to Hundreds of acres of eat their ice cream without ville section of town was hit rains and a severe electrical windows seemed to hold up the Buckland area were torn C. Petersen Farms at Verbroad leaf tobacco cloth in any apparent qualms at A. wind was reported in that Kutschera said that a A number of chimneys Farnham, assistant non Circle in Vernon. Jackie crane from the Shawmut were shattered and shingles manager, said there was Miss Marjorie Stephens of Equipment Co. across the on a number of homes blew thunder and lightning and "just some hard rain." today's storm "very of the Shawmut building and Oil cans, outside one Although she did not see severe." She said she looked appeared to cause quite a lot Buckland service station, anything herself, she said customers coming in were Motorists who pulled off telling of trees down and acthe highway and sought gas cidents on the highway. She At Oakland Manor had to sit back and wait until said the storm was in-At 11:30 a.m., her power apartments on Tudor Lane, power was restored. All evitable with all the

'Tony' Boyle Charged In Yablonsky Murder While other forms of transportation were discussed and advocated by some atten-What would it take to effect a and surrounding towns and surrounding town

The charges, outlined in two state warrants, are based on new evidence from William J. Turnblazer, a middle-echelon later in the day.

The Manchester Library board should consider using the stigated a plan to assassinate Washington County district at-

The proposed room rate in-

is well within the federal.

The hospital is in the midst of

espected to be completed in

the use of the laboratory and

Xray equipment.

maximum of six per cent.

President W.A. "Tony" Boyle Lewis. The second warrant sets. Turnblazer, 52, a lawyer from murder warrants and signed by was charged with murder today forth murder charges against Middlesboro, Ky., is president Pennsylvania State Trooper in, the killings of UMW in- Turnblazer, authorities said. of the UMW's District 19, the Elmer W. Schifko. The affidavit surgent Joseph A. "Jock" The state warrants were filed district through which the was based on a conversation Yablonski and Yablonski's wife today in Washington, Pa., 20 government says Yablonski's between Turnblazer and miles southwest of Pittsburgh, murder was planned and Schifko on Wednesday, Schifko The charges, outlined in two and were expected to coincide financed. Turnblazer currently said.

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other evidence as a complex by poor planning and, in its final The affidavit goes on to quote by a jammed gun.

fidavit filed with the state

UMW official who has turned the contents of the warrants tate in the day. 5 The contents of the warrants made for moving Lutz Junior Museum to a new facility, the claims Boyle "initiated and in-" The contents of the warrants were disclosed by Jess Costa, Washington County district ata District 19 official convicted

It was at this meeting, the affidavit said, that Boyle "instigated" the assassination ty in the Yablonski killings, described in confessions and other wild the assassination be killed or done away with," the document said.

moments, was nearly bungled Turnblazer as saying he took Turnblazer's initial details of Pass to embezzle \$20,000 in un-

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'Tony' Boyle