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## Towns Clear

(Continued from Page 12) tenants of the area. In the next group of apartments, one apartment gaped ridiculously from beneath a ripped

roof. The sliding glass doors were no

Many people, strangely enough, did not express having any fear at the time of the storm. They said they never realized such a mighty storm could happen here.

Although Manchester's sudden tornado yesterday afternoon did extensive damage to the Caldor Automotive Center at Burr Corners, the nearby parking area for people using the Commuter Bus to Hartford was unaffected.

About 250 cars remained in the lot all day and were unharmed when their owners returned to them late in the afternoon Insurance companies are busy

answering claims to the extensive damage caused by yesterday's freak tornado

Homeowner policies, for the most part, cover damage to private property caused by wind. Car owners who are covered by comprehensive insurance will receive compensation for damage done t

their cars, as determined by in surance investigation. Police Capt. George McCaughey

was in charge of police activities working out of police headquarters. A command post was set up also at the old Depot Sq. (Main and N. Main Sts.) with Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor in

McCaughey said about 13 police SNETCO officials said, and it is hoped In Tolland crusiers were on the road during the emergency and that about 20 men were involved in operations. The two evening. command posts kept the cruisers moving to trouble spots - as needed. "The men did an excellent job," unable to get into areas where elec-

said McCaughey. "They did their jobs trical wires are still down due to trees and had no problems they couldn't and limbs that have to be removed. handle. They're to be commended for keeping their cool under trying con-

McCaughey said the only trouble the department had was with sightseers, some during the emergency be the majority in the evening hours. He said hundreds of cars traveled Oakland St. and Tolland Toke after dinnertime of special education in Vernon, said that Wednesday he and the teachers at and Tolland Tpke. after dinnertime, that we diesday it and the school which houses special with cleanup operations.

McCaughey's personal comments run as to what they would do in the matched those made by many people, "It's unbelievable that, with all the that they would actually be using the damage and destruction, nobody was hurt badly."

every newspaper, radio station and only school in the Vernon system that McCaughey said he got calls from TV station in Connecticut - plus calls from the entire East Coast.

said, "that's no way to get into the pre-school to high school age, were news. Tornados are bad news. I don't want to see another one."

#### In Talcottville

In the Talcottville section of Vernon, Connecticut Light and Power and SNETCO crews worked through

the night. George Russell, Northern Connec- frightened but there was no panic. At ticut division manager for CL&P, said the time the storm hit both the mor-Enfield, Danielson, Meriden, New staff members including Magliocco. Britain, Willimantic and Essex to Magliocco said he was awed by the

assist local crews in restoring power. way people pitched in to make sure all Russell said that as of 7:30 p.m., of the children were taken care of. He returned.

25 isolated customers.

LUNCH BOX!"

today and were back working again had calls from all over the state traveled the roads yesterday,

later this morning to take care of the offering help if it was needed. About 150 customers in the area hit school was in the new area under con- buses that the children would be kept



#### Some Amenities Remained

Gloria Seigal makes a phone call from her apartment at Oakland Manor. The phone was operating but the apartment lacked a roof. That was torn off in the twister that slammed through a section of Manchester and surrounding

that all service will be restored by

Phone company officials said one of

the problems was that the crews were

The crews were out again at 7 this

When the tornado hit the Talcott-

ville section of Vernon yesterday the

teachers and students at the Talcott-

Anthony Magliocco, superintendent

education classes, went through a dry

procedure only a day later. The school

was still without power today. It is the

Magliocco said, as planned, the

taken down into the basement. He

Magliocco said he never saw such

strong winds. Telephone poles and

transormers were knocked down and

could not be trapped down there.

ville School were prepared.

case of an emergency.

morning.

A disaster was declared in Tolland yesterday as a "twister" ripped through parts of town, felling trees and knocking our power.

Tolland County Mutual Aid Director, Ronald Littell, answered a call from Manchester for firemen at 10:50 a.m. and the storm moved quickly through Talcottville, arriving in Tolland about 11:10 a.m. Power lines were down in several areas and Connecticut Light & Power crews were still in the Country Hills area late last night

The path of the storm traveled from Dockeral, Mile Hill and Cedar Swamp Rds., up New Rd., Pine Hill, Columbine, Grant Hill, and Metcalf Rds. across Rt. 195, Anthony Rd., Cat Hole, and South River Rds. to the Willington town line

accidents, fires or injuries resulting from the hour-long storm, but power lines were down on many town roads. Trees as large as six feet in diameter were uprooted and huge limbs of trees "If we had to do it over again." he staff and the children who range from were seen on many lawns and streets. A tree on New Rd. which fell on the

said the basement has exits so they was removed by the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department. Members of the TVFD responded to

a call from Chief Ronald Littell, some a car parked in front was hit by a clean-up and to be available for resulting emergencies. Two service He said teachers and children were calls were answered to pump water from basements.

Road crews began clean-up the emergency disaster system was ning and afternoon classes were in the operations shortly after the storm employed and crews came in from school, a total of 108 children, and 11 ended until quitting time at 4:30 and the firemen continued until clean-up was completed

Littell, who is also the town's Civil Defense Director, and Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, agreed that for the safety of school children, they should be kept in school until roads were cleared of wires and school students at 3:15 and the first He said the tornado ripped up about He also commended the crews of run buses of elementary children

> cleaning up and stopping to reassure Most of the storm damage at the worried mothers waiting for school

Wyllys-Highland Will Get Light

Installation of a traffic light at Wyllys and Highland Sts., scene of a number of serious accidents, has been approved by

State Traffic Commission, and general store in Eagleville for grandchildren. the Board of Directors will 15 years and served as Funeral services are Saturshare of the cost, which will be tion. with the state paying the and worked in the farming and Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Reardon said.

The light would replace a first full-time assessor. He St., Manchester, tonight from 7 blinker light which is at the in- retired in 1957 and moved to to 9. Florida shortly after his retiretersection now.

ment.

### Area Police

Hartford, was arrested by Ver- Mrs. Harold Schwenk of Storrs; her life in the Rockville area. Ronald J. Fournier, co-pastor non Police Thursday on a four grandchildren and three Survivors are three sons, of Emanuel Lutheran Church, warrant issued by Circuit Court great-grandchildren. 12 charging him with second- Funeral services will be Francis Miller of Manchester, St. James Cemetery. degree larceny.

of the theft of a motorcycle the Storrs Cemetery. from a home in Vernon, in There are no calling hours. June. Dezso was released on a \$1,000 surety bond for Mrs. Andrew E. Crawford

Robert M. Bell, 48, of 1 West Manchester, died Thursday at Bernard's Cemetery. Rd., Rockville, was arrested the Masonic Home and Hospital Thursday on a warrant issued in Wallingford. She was the by Circuit Court 12 charging widow of Andrew E. Crawford. him with second-degree She is survived by a niece. larceny. He was turned over to Funeral services will be Mon-State Police of Troop C, Staf- day at 1 p.m. at the Masonic

Paulette L. Lebeau, 300 South With the Rev. Leonard Flisher st., Rockville, was charged of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Thursday with fourth-degree Wallingford, officiating. Burial arceny in connection with the will be in East Cemetery, investigation of a complaint Manchester. from the D & L Store, Vernon There are no calling hours.

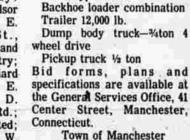
Richard Meagher, 22, of 293 Home, 273 S. Elm St. Merline Dr., Vernon, was Wallingford, is in charge of arrested on a warrant issued by arrangements. Circuit Court 12 charging him with breach of peace and threatening. This was in con-M. Cohun of 95 W. Franklin nection with the investigation of an incident that occured last November, police said.

David Eklund, 20, of 8 Faith Mrs. Cohun was born Feb. 10. Dr., Vernon, was arrested this 1889 in London, England, and morning on a warrant issued by lived in Hartford for many Circuit Court 12 charging him years before coming to with evading responsibility. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the in She was a member of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, vestigation of an accident Aug. 22 at Rt. 83 and Thrall Rd. He Was released

surety bond. All those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Oct. 2.

#### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Suzanne F. Willard, 39 Windsor Ave., Rockville; Beatrice E. Lange, 53 Snipsic St., Rockville; Ellen I., Wirtz and wheel drive aughter, Rt. 44A, Coventry; David J. Farmer, 164 Hilliard St.; David P. Bailey, 33 E. Eldridge St.; Patricia D. Schaub, 188 Hillstown Rd. Gregory L. Coleman, Winsted; Carolyn A. Maloney, 112 W. Center St.: Waiter Miarecki Broad Brook; Troy M. Wilkas, 106 Hublard Dr., Vernon.



Town of Manchester Connecticut Robert B. Weiss **General Manager** 

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Park, died Thursday at Mt.

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Rockville eight years ago.

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yesterday, 750 customers in the said Vernon Police Chief Edmund Talcottville section were without Dwyer, Mayor Frank McCoy, School power, by 10:30 p.m., only 350 were Superintendent Dr. Raymond out, and as of this morning all but 25 Ramsdell, and Assistant Superintenisolated homes had the power dent Albert Kerkin helped to see that trees. Buses began picking up high all of the children got home safely.

falling tree.

20 utility poles in the Talcottville area the power and electric light com- began at 4 p.m. and also blew down or uprooted trees. panies for the concern they expressed Town residents had high praise for The crews worked until 2:45 a.m. for the children. Magliocco said he the efforts of the firemen, who

# **Obituaries**

James W. Green

COVENTRY-James W. Cohun of Manchester, Cyril the Traffic Section of the state Green, 81, of Tampa, Fla., Cohun of Vernon and Phillip Department of Transportation, formerly of Coventry and the Cohun of West Hartford; a according to Police Chief James Reardon. Reardon said the project must now be approved by the Department of Transportation, formerly of Coventry and the town's first full-time assessor, died Tuesday at his home. Reardon said the project must now be approved by the Names teal of the project Reardon said the project must now be approved by the said the project must now be approved by the said the project must now be approved by the said the project must now be approved by the said the project must now be approved by the said the project must now be approved by the said the project must now be approved by the s

have to decide whether to ap- Eagleville postmaster during day at 10 a.m. at Christ Church daughter of John E. and Hanpropriate funds for the town's President Wilson's administra- Cathedral, Hartford. The Rev. nah Borgersen Johnson, and Andrew Zeman, rector, will of- had lived here most of her life. about \$2,750. The total cost, He came to Coventry in 1932 ficiate. Burial will be in Cedar remainder, will be about \$5,500, lumber business until 1954, Friends may call at Watkins when he became Coventry's Funeral Home; 142 E. Center

> Mrs. Frances M. Miller Survivors are three sons, ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Frances Roland C. Green of Coventry, M. Miller, 80, of 13 River St.,

and Lawrence Green and died Thursday at her home. She and nephews. Emerald Green, both of Tam- was the widow of William pa; a brother, Myron E. Green Miller. f Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Miller was born in John F. Tierney Funeral Home, Robert Dezso, 24, of East Nettie Porter of Mansfield and Poland and had lived most of 219 W. Center St. The Rev

Alfons Miller of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Potter and Walter Miller of Easthamp-The arrest was made in con- Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., ton, Mass.; a daughter, Miss nection with the investigation Willimantic. Burial will be in Rose Miller of Rockville; and several grandchildren

The funeral is Saturday 8:15 a.m. from the Burke appearance in Circuit Court 12, Mrs. Viola Gammons Craw- with a Mass at St. Joseph's son who passed away September 7, 1970 ford, 79, formerly of Church at 9. Burial will be in St.

Survivors are 3 sons, Victor Mrs. Esther J. Moorhouse Mrs. Esther Johnson Moorhouse, 74, of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, dies Mrs. Moorhouse was born

> May 18, 1899, in Manchester She was a member o Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Willimantic Senior Citizens Survivors are three brothers. Ralph H. Johnson of Manchester, George V. Johnson of Columbia and Clarence W. Johnson of Storrs; a sister,

Mrs. Mildred J. Holland of Manchester: and several nieces Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the

funeral home tonight from 7 to

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KUWAIT (AP) - Five The plane is parked on a strip released by the guerrillas on immediately began negotiating of desert off the airport tarmac Friday after the gunmen had with Kuwaiti officials for and held him on board a other hostages, Kuwait radio

Negotiator Seized

The broadcast said gunmen were holding Aly contact with the plane for 91/2 The hostages were all Saudi Yassin, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Kuwait. He had been negotiating with them on board hostages taken by the gunmen Embassy in Paris.

gunmen agreed to release the plane. four Saudi hostages and take a The original crew was after a stopover in Cairo. They for half a million years. car to Syria. Airport sources said the plan

**Beef Price** was for them to drive to Damascus via Baghdad in a car provided by the government. and that Yassin was to be the driver.

#### **New Church** Planned For Coventry

ALICE EVANS

(Herald Reporter) The Presbyterian Church on Sprice St., which was founded 10 years ago, will soon split its congregation to form a new church in Coventry.

The Spruce St. church, which added a balcony to its sanc. go into effect at the same time. uary two years ago and a new Sunday School area this summer, is again "bursting at the seams," according to the Rev. George W. Smith, pastor of the church.

With no more room for expanston and the desire to limit the size of the congregation in order to preserve a family at- creases by major tire, paper mosphere, the church session and soap and detergent decided to use members from the Coventry area as a nucleus for a "daughter congregation" in Coventry.

Coventry, and plans are being made to have the first service on Sept. 23.

congregation, About 20 people met at his home last Wednesday to discuss ideas for Sunday School and church services. The group was interested in a new form of congregation, functioning with an every, the country today as the unctioning with an everymember ministry rather than a government's new price one-man ministry. Mrs. Gray, a school teacher, has recommended a Sunday School format, which will employ some of the latest educational

The decision to split the congregation of the Manchester church was made by Bob McAllister, Bob Persons, Don Hammersla and Ed Valone, all elders of the church.

methods.

While the need for more serthe church is recognized because of the proposed plans of the Devco Corp. in Coventry, the vision for this branch church goes back long before Devco, the Rev. Mr. Smith



Sunny and pleasant Sunday, highs in mid 70s. Clear and cool again tonigh, lows 50 to 55. Precipitation probability near zer tonight and Sunday. Winds Sunday and 5 to 10 m.p.h.

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senior Palestine Liberation with the sun blazing down on it. the plane take off from Kuwait Daoud's release, but the Organization official who was The temperature reached 115 and circle for several hours Kuwaitis said they could not negotiating with them today degrees late this morning and over Saudi Arabia. The flight guarantee any action by Jorthere was no air conditioning was made in a futile effort to dan Kuwaiti airliner along with four unit attached to the aircraft. force Jordan to release Abu

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one of their hostages. Officials said the reports of plane over Saudi Arabia unless

guerrilla groups in the Middle parked in an isolated corner of Paris. They demanded safe

Before the guerrillas Daoud, a Palestinian serving a

accepted the government's life sentence for trying to offer, officials had broken radio overthrow King Hussein. hours after the Palestinians Arabians and the gunmen allegedly lied about shooting backed down on their threats to toss the hostages out of the

the Kuwaiti Airlines Boeing 707 the shooting were a ruse, ap-. Jordan released Daoud. The for the release of four other parently made to get the plane Saudi embassy in Paris said airborne once again. They said there were four hostages. in a raid on the Saudi Arabian the gunmen had offered to although earlier, reports had release the supposedly wounded mentioned six persons. The Palestine Liberation man only if a new flight crew The gunmen seized their Organization is the umbrella was sent aboard the jetliner, a hostages Wednesday in an atbody of all major Palestinian Kuwait Airlines Boeing 707 tack on the Saudi embassy in

the airport. Earlier the Middle East But officials refused to allow release of Daoud. News Agency reported the the flight crew to go near the " A Syrian airliner brought

passage out of France and the

**Lid Lifted** 

another round of price increases for cunsumers.

The freeze will be lifted from

beef at midnight Sunday, two

days earlier than scheduled.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration had

decided to lift the beef price ceiling earlier than scheduled.

permit automakers to raise prices, and allow grocers to

such things as labor and

transportation.

News Capsules

#### Solar Flares

Gas Leak

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The massive solar flares photographed this week by the Skylab 2 astronauts have made scientists wonder how this vast energy source can be used on power-short earth. The three astronauts observed the largest sun eruption of 1972 on Friday. The energy generated them to Kuwait on Thursday trical power needs of the world



GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Authorities say it may take several days to assess the medical effects of a chlorinegas leak that caused the hospitalization of 10 persons and forced the evacuation of 2,-000. Forty-nine other persons required outpatient medical attention. Officials said delayed reactions could push the figure higher. The sour-smelling gas spewed from a railroad tank pass higher food costs on to customers; it all means car laden with 55 tons of liquified chlorine Friday when a valve failed.

**Pleads Innocent** 

qualified predictions that the psychiatrist. Ehrlichman, 1969 and 1970. David Young pleaded innocent meeting. earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kissinger received a gentle could have leaked classified in-Senate Foreign Relations reception from the committee, formation, Kissinger stated he Comittee's consideration of which appeared pleased by his had little knowledge of what Henry A. Kissinger's nomina- pledges of openness and was obtained by the wiretaps. tion to be secretary of state has cooperation. been sidetracked by an effort to But from the opening obtain wiretap information questions of committee Char-LOS ANGELES (AP) - from the justice Department. man J.W. Fulbright, it was Former White House adviser The committee will meet John D. Ehrlichman is free with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. pressed on his role in the per cent was characterized by without bail today. He pleaded Richardson Monday morning to wiretapping, which involved Treasury Secretary George P. innocent Friday to burglary, discuss the possible release of members of his own National Shultz Friday at a "terrible conspiracy and perjury charges summaries of FBI reports of Security Council staff. drama in the economy." Both stemming from the break-in at wiretaps placed on 17 govern-Shultz and Dunlop made the office of Daniel Ellsberg's ment officials and newsmen in Kissinger said the taps, worst is over. But Shultz said, "Pdon't think was the third former White hours before the committee, the purpose of national national security adviser and that anyone, including me, has House employe to surrender in Friday will return to the security. all that great a track record on the case. Egil Krogh Jr. and witness table after that Saying he had only provided tance of economics in foreign

# The actions Friday came after the government an-

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - If Phase 4 "It could get to the point where just in-The Rev. Dr. Richard W. biggest single monthly increase lasts indefinitely, Charles R. Matties says vesting in some income producing stocks Gray is in charge of the new since the government began he'll have to give up the service station he's About the only good news for operated for 25 years. He says the prices would go down from one government's policy will cost him \$10,000 a

> "I just couldn't take that amount money out of my business each year and continue to operate in a manner I think is have the following impact on fair to justify my investment of time and money," he said.

probably will start increasing Under Phase 4. Matties is permitted to make no more than seven cents a gallon on Shettler, clerk; Bert Ooms, Jim rise again as a result of the new the gasoline he sells. At the start of the

week, he was making 7.3 cents per gallon. On Thursday, his supplier-the Exxon vices which can be offered by about Sept. 14 as the council ap- Corp. raised its wholesale price a penny a gallon, an increase Matties is unable Motors, \$55 for American pass along to his customers because federal price control guidelines.

> As a result, his profit margin is now down to six cents a gallon.

"I'm an independent operator so that 1.3 cents a gallon is going to come out of my pocket," Matties said.

Over a year's time, the loss of 1.3 cents on wholesale market. You double that \$10,000 days early partly to help head every gallon sold will amount to more than \$10,000, Matties estimated.

"That's a pretty good chunk out

Matties makes money in other ways besides the sale of gasoline.

quite a bit of repairs and so forth. But real- said. ly, how do you make up that much lost 65 were allowed, not increases for money." he asked.

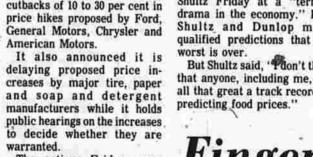
from us," he said.

Matties said.

there's going to be further increases in the and you can bet your sweet life I'm going to

reevaluate my position," Matties said. "The Cost of Living Council tells us we're going to be the petroleum industry's back pressure on inflation. So we guys on the street corner should feel pretty big and "I have several men working for me. I do proud. We're the finger in the dike," he

> "The only trouble is, the finger is being broken



The new food price controls will The post-freeze increase in prices of farm products of The Cost of Living Council sought to blunt the increase in the price of autos by ordering cutbacks of 10 to 30 per cent in price hikes proposed by Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors. It also announced it is delaying proposed price in-

public hearings on the increases to decide whether they are A committee is surveying The actions Friday came after the government announced that wholesale prices of farm products increased by 23.1 per cent in August, the

keeping statistics in 1913. the consumer was that gasoline to three cents per gallon at year ceilings on gasoline went into effect.

The council's actions will the consumer: -Prices of beef products

beginning Monday -Prices of all other foods will

controls, probably also starting Monday. -Prices of 1974 automobiles probably will increase starting proved average increases of \$74 by Ford, \$73 by General

Motors and \$51 for Chrysler. -Price increases for tires. paper products, soap and letergent, scheduled to go up a next week, will be delayed. Council director John T. Dunlop said a decision would be made Monday on proposed

> price increases by 10 major steel companies. Dunlop said beef price ceilings were removed two off possible beef shortages.

The new food price

regulations also go into effect

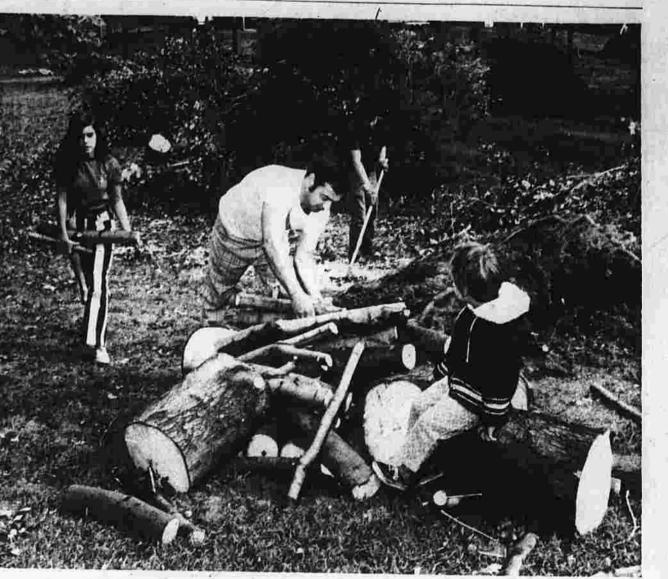
two days early. Dunlop said this norhwesterly 10 to 15 m.p.h. was designed to help facilitate anybody's income," he said. accounting procedures by High Low The food price regulations 36 permit the food industry to pass 57 along into retail prices all 53 justified higher costs. Previously, only increases for 58 higher raw agricultural costs

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Family Outing, Courtesy Of A Tornado The Magliocco family of Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville, like cleanup. They are, from left, Kathy, 11, Tony Magliocco, other families in the storm struck areas, get busy at Mark, 15. The onlooker is Nancy Cobley, 3.

# **Kissinger Nomination Hearing Sidetracked**

clear Kissinger would be

"although a very painful arose during questioning about

When he suggested the committee check with the Justice Department for more detail, Fulbright said the department had already turned him down. This led Sen Clifford Case R-N. J., to suggest delaying confirmation until the summary of the FBI reports of the taps are given the committee. Otherwise, no serious dispute

secretary, the rising impornames of persons who possibly policy or Southeast Asia.

#### Homeowners Cleanup **Storm Debris**

Although most roads in town have been cleared of the debris generated by Thursday's tornado, which inflicted heavy damage to the North End Talcottville and Vernon, the town still bears the marks of the storm.

This morning home owners and contruction workers trees and to repair buildings damages caused by the storm Mrs. Howard Beaupre of Taylor Rental Center said that the firm's stock of chainsaws. shredders and other clearing equipment have been on the go since the storm ended. Mrs. Beaupre said that the chainsaws had a long waiting list. The saws are going back out on the job almost immediately after they are sharpened she added.

Shredders, machines which rind tree limbs and leaves into hips, are also being used heavily in town.

Homeowners and their amilies in the North End are using chainsaws and axes to clear fallen trees from their vards. The trees are being carted to the dump in a variet of types and sizes of trucks and trailers after they have been cut into small logs.

Yet the town is re-entering state of normalcy in the after math of the high winds which battered it Thursday.

At the Tudor Lane apartments, an area considered by some to have been hit the hardest in Thursday's storm, children play among the shattered trees and rubble of smashed roofs.

#### Judge Shea Testimonial Tonight

An estimated 450 persons (a complete sell-out) is expected tonight at the Colony Restaurant in Talcottville - at a dinner-dance-testimonial honoring Superior Court Judge

John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester. Judge Shea took office Sept. 1 and has been assigned to Bridgeport and its criminal jury for the next three months He was sworn into office Aug. 31 in Tolland County Superior Court, Rockville, by his longtime friend and former law

partner, Paul R. Marte. Dinner Saturday night will be at 7:30 and will be preceded by a social hour. Dancing will be to the music of the Al Jarvis Orchestra.

Among the 450 attending will be Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. The master of ceremonies will be Mercer.

Matties, who also is a member of the Connecticut state legislature, said -the straw that could break his and other operators' backs would be another wholesale price increase.

would be more practical," he said.

"If we were assured of no wholesale increases, I don't think you'd even be hearing

here are an awful lot of marginal ousinesses. We're not unique, I realize,

But in the service station industry, there are a lot of marginal guys who are working their tails off and want to be independent. They're putting in many hours and making a decent week's pay. You take away this one cent a gallon and they're bankrupt," he

"If you can believe half of what you read,



May Have To Quit

State Rep. Charles R. Matties, R-West Hartford, who has operated a gas station for 25 years, says he may have to give up the business if Phase 4 lasts indefinitely and Haflan D. Taylor Co-chairmen wholesale gasoline prices keep going up. He says the latest of the event are Raymond R. wholesale price increase could cost him \$10,000 a year in Damato and Mrs. Jack R. lost income. (AP photo)



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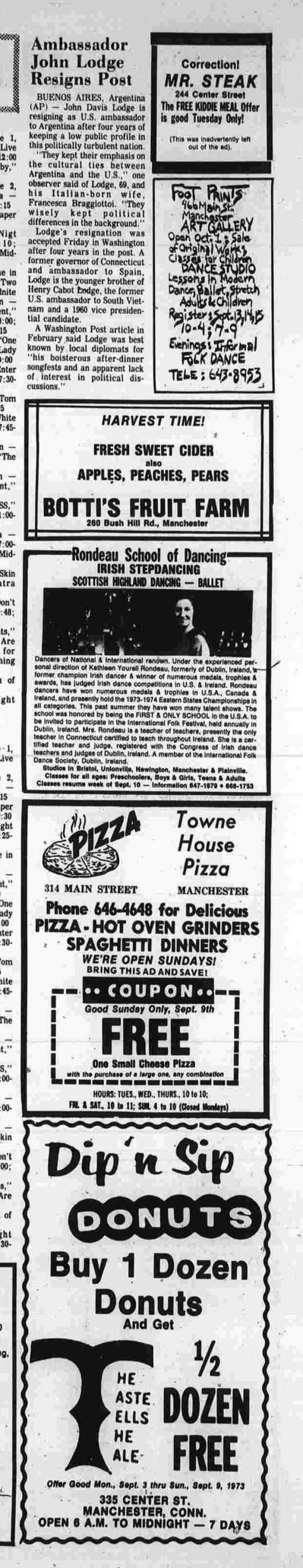
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#### News for **Senior Citizens** by Wally Fortin 🕅 Hi everybody! Well, now that Anyone wishing to join, leave the vacation is past and much of your name at the desk. Even if the hot weather gone by, all I you can't come every week, can say is it's good to get back sign up as a substitute to play into action. when someone is absent. It was nice to get back to the The men's high triple was smiling happy faces of my won by Ted Chambers, 518 staff, and to find the building high single, Harding Carrier, wonderfully clean. Lots of hard 190. Helen Bumford had 402 for work was done, especially the women's high triple, and within the past two weeks. Ann Wimmer a 189 for the high As you are aware, paper on single. which to print news is getting Wednesday started our scarce all over, so we're going pinochle games in the morning to try to cooperate with The with eight tables, and the Herald, which has always been winners were: Lee Steinmeyer, so generous to us, by trying to 613; -Adelaide Pickett, 578; cut things as we can until the Esther Anderson, 571; W.J. shortage is over. So if there are Messier, 552; Grace Baker, 541; any questions regarding our John Derby, 539; Esther story, just give us a phone call Gaudette, 536, and Blandine Millett, 530. and we'll try to fill you in. In the afternoon we had three **Bus Schedule** tables of bridge, and the First of all, here is the time winners were: Eugene Toch, 4,chedule for the bus because we 760; Lucille Horton, 4,150, and are changing the route a little Marjorie MacLain, 4,050. to give the members in the **Ceramics** Class southern section first pickup. On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday we started lining up Thursday and Friday the bus a ceramic class, and it looks will leave the Senior Center at like an interesting and exciting 8:30 a.m., go to Center, west to project. We had 25 turn out for Thomas Dr. at 8:35, through this class which is really great. Thomas Dr. to Westhill However, that is too many for Gardens along Bluefield Dr. one class, so we are now plantoward Hartford Rd., stopping ning on breaking it up into two along the way to pick up groups. Some will come passengers around 8:40 a.m. Tuesday morning with the bus From there along Hartford Rd. making a special pickup, and to Goslee Dr. to Cooper to High, the others on Thursday. Have to Park, then back to the Senior openings, if you are interested. Center. The bus will then head In the afternoon we had our out to Main St. turning south to Fun-Day where we showed School St. at 9 a.m. stopping colored slides of our boat ride along the way. to Bear Mountain Park. We East on School St. to Spruce were informed that Grace St., north to E. Center St. at LaPlante and William Wood are 9:05. East to Vernon St. at 9:10, patients at Manchester and then turn back onto E. Mid- Memorial Hospital. dle Tpke. to Main, north to Our Sunshiners were busy Mayfair Gardens at about 9:20. while I was away, and despite West on N. Main to Adams, to all the heat they put on their Woodland to Broad at 9:25. show for patients at St. Francis South on Broad to W. Middle Hospital, and everyone enjoyed Tpke., to Main, south to Center, it so much they were asked to and down Main to Forest at come back again.

9:40, west on Forest and back to The group has a new the Center at 9:45 a.m. Now these are just tentative has a fine voice and plays a times, and please don't hold us mean banjo. Next week the to them. It's a new route, and group will visit a convalescent we ask you to be out a little ear- home in Burnside, and then put ly and not to get excited if we on a show at the Valley View may be a little late. We could be Hospital in Willimantic. early, so be looking for us.

Lots of Tickets Tuesday we registered for the Yankee Stadium and still have best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corbin who will be lots of tickets left. It's really a good deal, and in addition to what we mentioned before, you will receive a record album telling all the high lights at the stadium over the past 50 years. We are opening this trip up to anyone, young and old, because we do have tickets. You must register with us before Friday,

on the Penn Dutch trip next

Also next week we will clue Quebec and two in Montreal. Tallwood were: Charles Tarpi- regular route as in the past. nian and Merrill Dickenson, 42; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, 45: Al Bourret, 46.

last game of the season at time. tle head-to-head on the last a.m., ceramic class; 1:30 p.m. game. Don't forget to see Al to 3:30 p.m., Fun-Day. We will the banquet will be held at horse races via the Center

**Bowling Results** Tuesday afternoon the action was at the Parkade Lanes where the 1973-74 bowling league season got under way with a record turnout of 19 pickup at 8:30 a.m. starting at teams Bernie Giovino, bowling Westhill. Return trip at noon. teams. Bernie Giovino, bowling manager, hopes that we can get a few more bowlers so we can make it a 20-team league. after games.

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mored Service.

member, Louis Lawrence, who

We all want to send our sincere congratulations and celebrating their 50th anniversary Sunday. May we wish them many more happy and healthy days together. Our meal program is

scheduled to start on Oct. 1, on a Monday, and we'll have more news on this later. Schedule for the Week

Monday, 10 a.m., kitchen social, one can of canned goods We'll give you the final news needed; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup a 3:30 a.m. starting at Westhill. Return trip at noon and 4 p.m. you in on a four-day trip to Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. bus pickup Canada, scheduled for the mid- for ceramic class; 10 a.m. bus dle of October; two days in pickup for shopping starting its regular route; 1:30 p.m., return Tuesday's golfing results at from shopping. Bus takes Steve Doyle and Al Bolis, 44; pinochle games; 1 p.m. to 4 John Gibson and Charles White, p.m., bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. starting at Monday Sept. 10, will be our Westhill; return trip at noon-

Blackledge. I hope to have a lit- Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:45 Bourret to pay up all dues, as have paper games and go to the Willie's Steak House on Sept. route. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noontime. Return trip at 4

> Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social, one can of canned goods needed; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., setback games. Bus Pickup at 6 p.m., taking regular route as last season. Return

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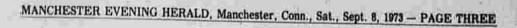
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# **Disaster Strikes**

Once again the awesome power of natural forces has been demonstrated. Thursday's tornado in the north Manchester and Vernon area is testimony to this and we can thank God no lives were lost.

The monetary toll of the sudden and devastating storm may not be known for several weeks but on the basis of preliminary observations it will be several hundred thousands of dollars. For those who went through the experience, it will never be forgotten. For those who visited the devastated area there must have been thoughts of how fortunate they were not to have been in the path of the destructive wind.

The community services of Manchester and Vernon responded extremely well to the disaster situation, a situation that no one can adequately anticipate nor be completely prepared to meet.

Roads, power services, and other necessities were restored as quickly as human effort and equipment could do so. Many repairs, of necessity, are temporary. Many residents face many hours of labor cleaning up following the storm and in making permanent repairs to homes and businesses.

The financial burdens the storm prought to many will be difficult for some to overcome. Insurance may help, but as in the case of most disasters of this kind, it rarely covers all of the losses for the cost of protection against rare natural violence is often prohibitive or unavailable.

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While it is difficult to see the silver lining in the cloud that still hangs over the disaster area we can be thankful, as we said before, there were no fatalities or serious injuries and the people did not panic.

With streets and roads obstructed by fallen trees, we were fortunate no fires resulted from the storm.

At this stage it is not known to what extent state and federal assistance can be made available to the storm's victims but we are sure the residents of the areas who escaped the damage are already assisting friends and neighbors less fortunate and will continue to do so until things are back to normal.

Each of us, who escaped the tragedy, must give thanks and help as much as we can to those less fortunate. It is not only the neighborly thing to do but unpredictable nature may strike again and we, who escaped this time, may be the ones who will welcome the outstretched hand of friendship and help tomorrow.

A part of our community has suf fered a damaging loss. All of the community should pitch in to assist in any way it can to help those in need. It is the least we can do for our neighbors

## International Law: **A Vehicle For Peace**

At least two events in recent days have underscored - if any underscoring were needed - how close the world still is to the jungle.

At one extreme was the indiscriminate slaughter of airline passengers at the Athens airport by Arab terrorists.

At the other eas the interception of a Lebanese airliner - "on the high seas," as it were - by Israeli jets in hopes of capturing Palestinian guerilla leaders.

These are extremes, of course, and they are not the worst atrocities spawned by the Arab Israel conflict. nor will they be the last. Yet between these extremes is a vast gray area of nonexistent or ill-defined or unenforceable international law.

It is in this area that a sovereign nation like France, for example, placing her own perceived security above any other consideration, can conduct a series of atmospheric atom bomb tests despite the strongest protests from the world community.

"Humankind's most ancient, most constant, most universal desire has been for peaceful order with justice among peoples and among nations," says Charles S. Rhyne. "Translating this desire from dream to reality is indeed humankind's greatest need."

Rhyne has done more than probably any other person, jurist or otherwise, to realize that dream and fill that need."

In 1958, while president of the American Bar Association, he established the World Peace Through Law effort as a special committee of the association.

This evolved into the World Peace Through Law Center, created af an international conference of the world legal profession in Athens in 1963.

There have been four more conerences since then and the Center, of which Rhyne is president, now includes judges and members of the legal profession, as well as nonawyers, from 135 countries. Included are the high court judges from almost every nation and in some cases the entire memberships of supreme courts.

During the week of August 25-31, housands of these world law leaders met in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, for the Sixth World Conference on World Peace Through Law — the first such summit conference on the law of the world to be held on the African con-

In the most ambitious program ever to go before a conference, the delegates examined such areas as: Controlling dangerous drugs; international terrorism - kidnaping, extortion, skyjacking (with a "demonstration trial" involving an actual skyjacking case); refugee rights; environmental protection; United Nations reforms; making the World Court more used and useful: law of the sea.

"International law grows only by voluntary acceptance of treaties, conventions and other forms of transnational law and law agencies," says Rhyne. "There is no world legislature."

Through its unique position and the prestige it has acquired in the past decade, the World Peace Through Law Center continues to work toward building and strengthening the world's law system through acceptance and use by nations of more international



Sandhill Crane. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

# Max Lerner Comments

#### **Courts And Climate**

edge of bypassing the appeals sion; now let him enforce it." stitutional position. He is doing

than exists now, and could have include the right to decide on spelled grief for him. He is the confidentiality of his own caught in a constitutional bind. papers, and their relation to He insists on the one hand (as national security.

ways. If the executive is co- the ruling, both about jurisdicequal with the courts then the tion and about the great con-Senate is too, and therefore Er- stitutional issue of how convin doesn't have to move to the fidential a President's papers rear of the stage while the are, and to what degree and in courts move to the center of it. what way the confidentiality but if the Senate has to defer to can be breached by being made the judicial process, the subject to the legal process. executive also has to. That is Mr. Nixon has an extremely the President's bind. chosen the "coequal branches" University of Texas who is

Sirica has made his decision; prosecutor Archibold Cox. Both now let him enforce it." But he men are conscious of their courts to go to hell.

Whoever else is winning or sent case. losing, the courts are coming out of this mess pretty well. I But I might note one factor spoke in an earlier piece about now - that of climate. The of law in a functioning the trial of the Gainesville democracy - radical in the defendants, perhaps the last of sense of the rootedness of the idea that every man must take Nixon Administration, may be his chance with the law, that it a sign of the current climate must treat every man equally, about national security. that no man can be above or Every court, as well as every beyond it.

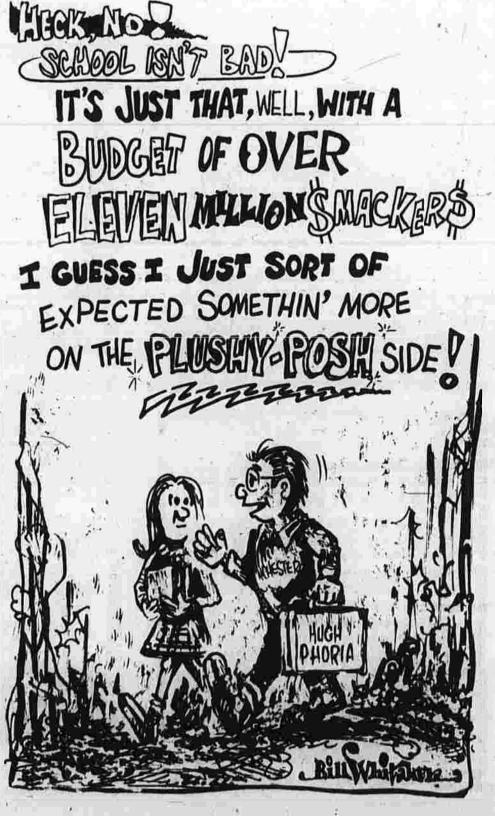
NEW YORK, N.Y. - For a This is perhaps more deeply political and intellectual any. perilous moment President imbedded in the American climate prevails at the time. That would seem to have been on is wise Court as well. Judge Sirica was decisions which required peached. As President also, equally aware of the climate to say what the law is..." executive enforcement, and even before any impeaching factor, if what they want is a During the treason trial of who said tauntingly, "John process, he has the right to favorable Supreme Court deci- Aaron Burr, Marshall ordered Marshall has made his deci- argue his "co-equal" con- sion on the tapes. But whoever may have exactly that when he argues counseled this in the that Judge Sirica's court had no President's legal entourage, jurisdiction over the Archibald Nixon wisely didn't follow it up. Cox subpoena for the tapes, It would have meant an even because the President's powers harper constitutional crisis - by Mr. Nixon's definition -

Jefferson used to) that the In giving up this argument, courts are co-equal with the President Nixon has rightly Presidency, which is not subor- decided to appeal to the next dinate to them. Yet he has also higher court after Sirica's, and argued that the Ervin com- doubtless either Mr. Nixon or mittee of inquiry has violated Mr. Cox will be making another the due process rights of the appeal - one to the U.S. people it has damned by hear- Supreme Court. By making the say outside the law courts, and appeal he submits himself, for that the Senate committee the purpose of the appeal, to the should give way to the legal very jurisdiction he will keep Mr. Nixon cannot have it both highest court will have to make able constitutional lawyer in Logically he could have Prof. Charles Wright of the road, defied Judge Sirica and planning and arguing his con-the courts to do their worst, and stitutional strategy. He has an ay as Jackson had: "John able opponent also in would have lost whatever stan- historic role - as Mr. Nixon

ding he has built with public himself is - and of the high opinion since his press con- issues that the Supreme Court ference. If there is sympathy for Mr. Nixon as the victim of Supreme Court itself, I plan to the bad old Sen. Ervin who turn in a second piece to what lacks judicial detachment, that we know of the thinking of each sympathy would melt away if of its members, and of how the the bad old Nixon told the logic of their past positions will incline them to vote in the pre-

he basic radicalism of the idea acquittal by a Florida jury in

jury, operates in whatever



### Capital Fare Andrew Tully Fascinating

WASHINGTON - Maybe documents demanded by Burr. some critics are right when ruling that "the property of inthey say the "people" are bored troducing any paper into a with Watergate. We have case ... must depend on the always been a community with character of the paper, not on a short attention span. But the the character of the person who lawsuit over those White House holds it." tapes should give a new fascina- Nevertheless, the Supreme tion to the scenario.

that President Nixon make the military secrets," and it was tapes available, so the judge not until 1952 that the highest can rule on their use by a grand bench - in reaffirming that jury, set the stage for final doctrine - reserved the right to resolution of the issue of determine whether the Presidential privilege after privilege had been properly inalmost 200 years of fiddle- voked. Sirica exercised that fadding. Whether or not Sirica's right in concluding that he was opinion is upheld, there will be "simply unable" to decide a showdown. And about time. whether the President's stand The showdown will take place was valid without inspecting in the courts, where the issue the recordings himself. belongs, and Sirica noted that it Sirica's ruling would seem to may develop the taped conver- pose a conflict with that provisations are laced with so much sion of due process which says legitimately privileged the prosecution must prove a material that it would be im- suspect guilty. He said flatly possible to extract any parts of that "The burden here ... is on them for perusal by the grand the President to define what it jury. But he threw down the is about his office that court gauntlet. This decision, he process commanding the wrote, is for the courts to production of evidence cannot make, adding "Executive fiat is reach there."

unsophisticated might wonder evidence, but only to let Sirica why the issue still survives, and listen to the tapes so the judge that is understandable. The can decide whether their con-President's "authority" to tents constitute evidence withold certain information relating to a criminal activity. from the public has lived the Moreover, he said he would rule life of a bastard child who over everything in the tapes the years is granted certain privileged if he finds rights by default of his "privileged and unprivileged legitimate siblings. This evidence...inextricably concurious background reflects the nected" reluctance of both the Fair enough - if you're

hattle Constitution actually refused to may make himself privy to a make executive privilege a part President's confidential comof that document. During the munications. Fascinating. 1787 Constitutional Convention, James Madison asked that the delegates consider "what privileges ought to be allowed to the executive." As Sirica recalled, "none were deemed necessary, or at least that the Constitution need not record

Nixon seemed to teeter on the mind than any other single This will be true of the Supreme that. Indeed, the intent of the ion makers was but process and simply refusing to not to go contrary to it. He, too, very aware of that fact, and it tressed by two Supreme Court comply with U.S. Dist. Judge must take his chances with the may have shaped what he decisions during the Republic's Sirica's decision on the tapes. He had one precedent for it in course, as President, not as you proach, with an eye to influen. Madison, Chief Justice John White House hisotry - that of or I. As President he cannot be cing the higher court. Sen. Er- Marshall ruled "It is Andrew Jackson who disliked tried for crime or misdemeanor vin and the members of his ' emphatically the province and one of Chief Justice Marshall's unless he has first been im- committee would do well to be duty of the judicial department

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ion to the scenario. Judge John Sirica's order an executive privilege "for

not the mode of resolution." ' ' However, Sirica has not Looking back into history, the ordered Nixon to produce

legislative and judicial Special Prosecutor Archie Cox. branches to engage the But unthinkable if you're Presidency in a winner-take-all Richard Nixon, who has taken the firm stand that not even a And yet the framers of the member of the judicial branch

#### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The Board of Directors asks for a review and opinion from town counsel William S. Hyde on the case of the removal from office of Hayden L. Griswold, a

member of the Town Planning

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday. The





## **Reuben Plen's Texaco**

"mechanic." This "operator" car operate as it should. Mr. gifts for special occasions can usually starts with a new heavy duty battery, then if that Plen is conscientious and he feels his integrity is on the line will find a very fine selection of duty battery, then if that every time he does a job. gifts at Bray's. Seth Thomas voltage regulator generator Whether the job be minor or clocks make a very welcome etc. In the end the owner winds up taking it to someone like "not to tackle any job unless we interested in looking at their Rube who, immediately can deliver and satisfy the fine display of sterling or Rube who, immediately diagnoses the trouble such as hurnt valves. In this case all of the outset whether the job is to gift wrap your selection for the replaced parts were worth doing so as not to waste you, and you will find many and

say "will the real mechanic stand up"-Reuben Plen will stand with the best of them. The noted that Rube, an ex-military best mechanic usually is the ve because gues work, trial and error costs the car owner for unnecessary parts and wasted effort. An experienced mechanic such as should feel that my efforts were problem positively and experience dicates the remedy. Another thing about Plen's Texaco is that Mr. Plen keeps abreast of the times by purchashing all the newest detailing engine changes and

the newest innovations by the car manufacturers. Reuben bet that Plen's Texaco is as modern as tomorrow, so PLAN inter " with Plen and be PLEN-ty

Perhaps some owners have won't discriminate! Whether if they do not stock just what had starting trouble and had the misfortune to fall into the hands major, Plen's Taxaco policy is gift, and you might be

> less than the best. It might be man, was well acquainted with country and overseas and is well acquanited with their vir-

wasted were I to sell any products less than the best and with Texaco I know I sell the best," says Rube, "that money can by." Even Rube's competitors recognize his abilimanuals and trade publications detailing engine changes and said, "I recommend Plen's Texaco to many of my customers because Reuben takes special interest in his also keeps his tools and equip-ment up-to-date so that he can service your new car the way it is supposed to be done. You can bet that Plan's Torono it in the service in time to notice minor ailments and points them out to the

-Bolton-**Bulldogs to Play** In Jamboree

later."

tues.

#### DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent

646-0375 compete in a jamboree with the provided. East Windsor Chargers and the Windsor Vikings Sunday at 1:30 at the East Windsor High

School on Rt. 5, past the East Windsor Drive-In. Three 20-minutes halves will carrot/cucumber sticks, browmake up the jamboree with nies. East Windsor and Windsor leading off at 1:30. After a short break Bolton and Windsor will

play a 20-minute half followed by Bolton and East Windsor. **Bolton Midgets** The Bolton Midgets will play the South Windsor Rotary in South Windsor, Sunday at 1:30.

Potluck Supper St. Maurice Church Council of Catholic Women (CCW) will hold its annual potluck supper

bring a hot or cold dish that will The Bolton Bulldogs will serve 8. Desserts will be A meeting will foll supper School Menu

Monday: Hot dog on roll, vears ago. relish, potato chips, Tuesday: Hamburg gravy every need.

over rice, buttered corn, fruit cup. Wednesday: Spaghetti/meat sauce, tossed salad, jello/top-

ping. Thursday: Veal steaks in are 55 cents and adult lunches sauce, whipped potatoes, are 75 cents. Tickets may be buttered carrots, choice of pudding/topping.

Friday: Juice, tuna sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, oatmeal cookies. Milk, bread and butter served

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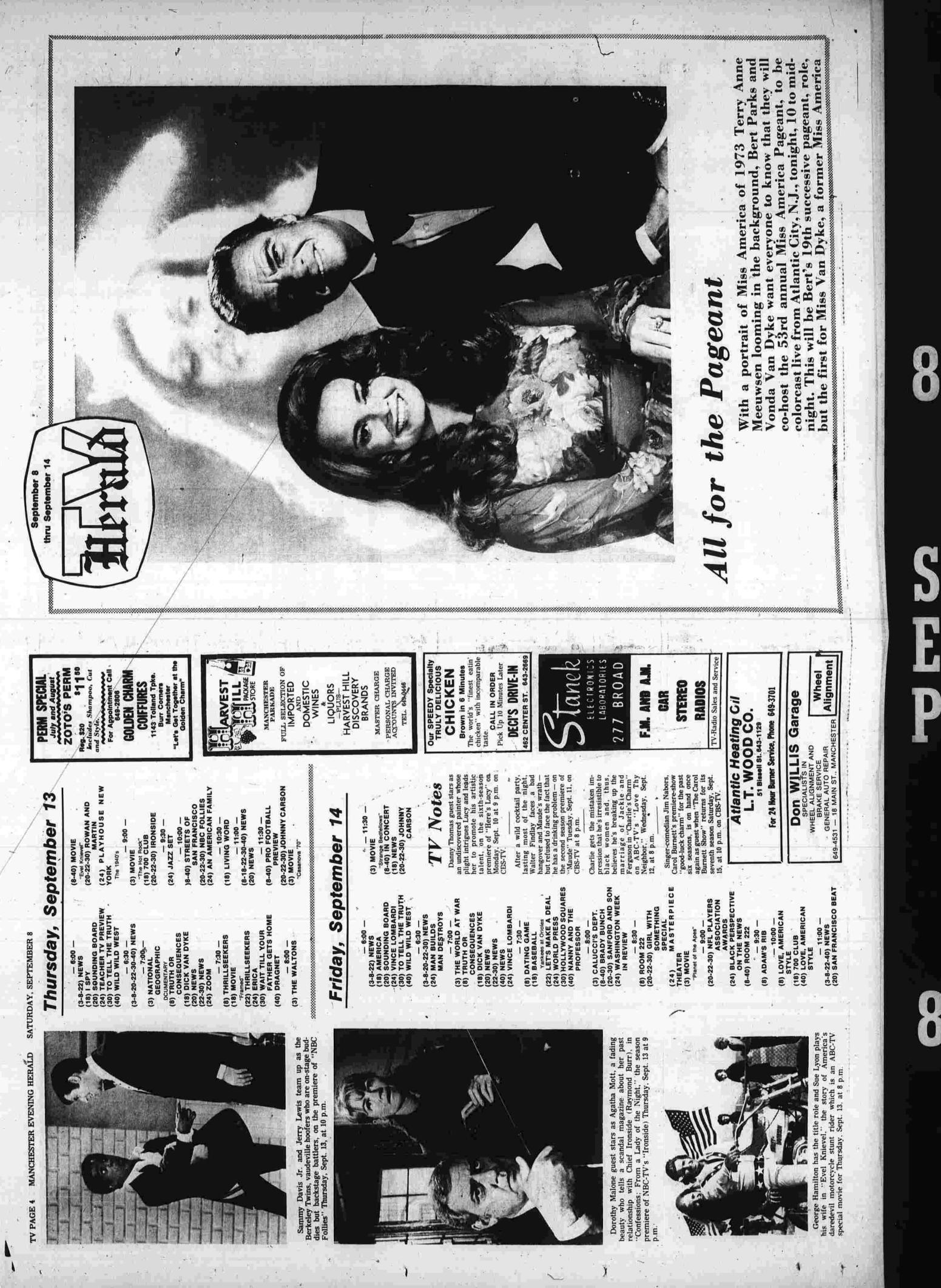
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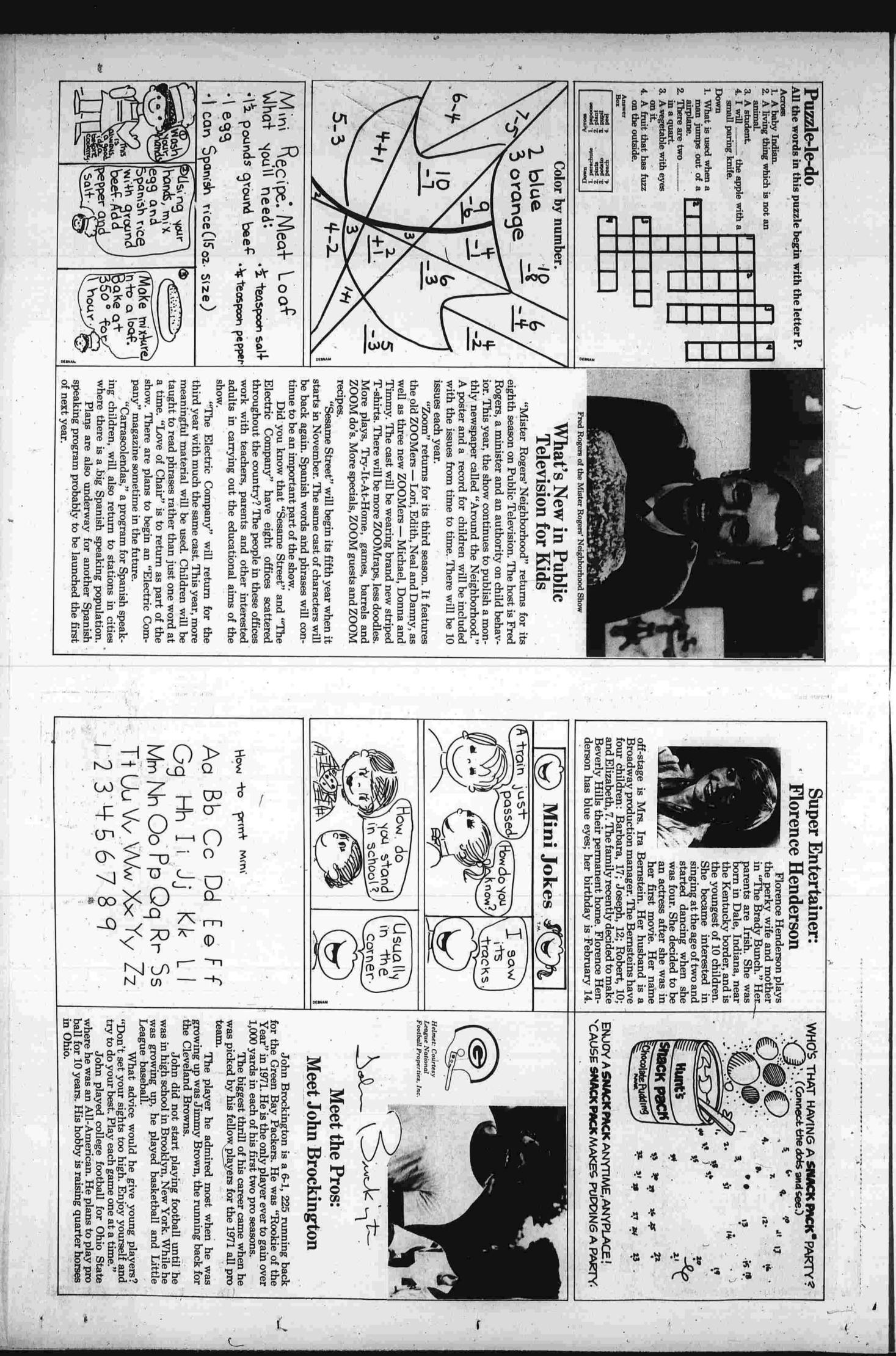


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Aquaman.
"Lassie's Rescue Rangers" –
Lassie returns in a cartoon series where she helps fight the enemies of the natural environment.
"Goober and the Ghost Chasers"—The story of a lovable dog who can become invisible.
"Mission: Magic"—Each week a magical school teacher, Miss Twinkle, takes her teenage friends to a different fantasy land.
"Grammar Rock"—a series of 3½ minute films on basic grammar is being added to the Scholastic Rock Series.
The Saturday morning line up returns "The Brady Kids" and "Superstar Movie.
The shows returning for the new season are: "Make a Wish," "Kid Power," "H. R. Pufnstuf," "Kid Power," "H. R. Pufnstuf," and "The Osmonds." They are shown on Sunday mornings. ries, two of successful ries, high-Four new cartoon serie them based on the si primetime comedy serie •CBS monder these you like best? Talkita R Act 2: Pete the Ned leaves things straight and the Life 0 Real P Flon dn ess op Spill eans Scene oct Act I: Bill the S Never clec 0 Which  $\triangleleft$ Finally, people began to buy his pictures. They even offered as much as 30 dollars for one of them. But fame came too late. Cezanne died in 1906 from a cold he caught while painting in the rain. Note the shapes in the painting. See the oval fruits. See the triangles in the table cloth. Try 'N Find:"Television Words l this See ho LOUXUFYO DOHZLHJZA



# **Local Churches Church of the Assumption**

#### Adams St. at Thompson Rd Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor Rev. Paul Trinque

Saturday, Masses at 5 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

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

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

Hymnsing and Bible message. St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey Rev. Eugene Charman

Saturday, Masses at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30.

10:30 a.m. and noon. St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

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

#### \_\_\_\_ Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11, 11:30 a.m. **United Pentecostal Church** 

187 Woodbridge St. **Robert Baker** Pastor

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

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominatio Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

Pastor

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Hillstown Rd. and Woodside S D. Clar Brown, Bishop

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

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

Rev. George W. Smith

9:15 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

#### Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William Taylor

9:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the pastor

Pastor

Children's Church and provided 7 p.m., Evening Service essage by the pastor.

**First Church of Christ** Scientist

## 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service. Sunday School and child care. 'Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text: Genesis 1:27. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public, except on holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and rom 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

#### **Community Baptist Church** 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs Pastor

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the ervice 10:30 a.m., Worship Service Topic: "Why Do Church Members Drop Out?"

nursery is provided. The Salvation Army 661 Main St. and Mrs. Lawrence

Beadle **Corps Officers** 

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Maj. Beadle will preach on 'Examine Your Priorities.' Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Meeting with the Citadel Band and Songsters.

Second Congregational United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister 10 -a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery care. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "A Nurturing Church." St. Mary's

Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts **Rev. George Nostrand** Rector

Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., The Holy Commu-nion, Book of Common Prayer. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Ser-vices for Trial Lies with a set of the set of t weekend. Nursery care. 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Book of Common Prayers, with sermon by Mr. Elmore Hudgens.

Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship, Steve Dunn of Mansfield, minister for the new Church of Christ to begin in

Storrs Oct. 7, guest speaker. 6 p.m., Worship. Steve Dunn to preach **Trinity Covenant Church** 

Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor

9:30 a.m., Rally Day at Sunday School, all classes meeting ogether at church.

10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "In Construction, Use All the Parts." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6 plus a nursery for pre-school children.

**Emanuel Lutheran Church** Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service. 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Rally Day will be observed in the Church School. Classrooms will be open for all age levels - age three through adults. The nursery for infants will be staffed at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Coffee will be served in Luther Hall between services.

**Concordia Lutheran Church** 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communior Church School through Grade 6. Nursery for small children. 10:30 a.m., The Service Church School for Grades 7 and Teenage Discussion Groups: Nursery for small children. 2 p.m., Annual con-

gregational picnic. South United Methodist Church 1226 Main St.

Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, Jr. Pastors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser vice with Dr. Webb preachin 'The Church! What Is It For? 7:30 p.m., Spiritual Growth Group will meet at 371 Oak St.,

led by Pastor Kendall. **Center Congregation** Chuch United Church of Christ 11 Center Street

Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: The Broken

Wall." Nursery care provided. North United **Methodist Church** 300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer Pastor

vices for Trial Use with sermon by Mr. Elmore Hudgens, co-ordinator for our Faith Alive 8 p.m., Young Adults meet at the parsonage.

> **Zion Evangelica** Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Year Youth Instruction.

### Vernon Service to Stress Education

Union Congregational Church meeting places by 10:30 a.m. and from there will go to attend

Sunday with morning worship the church service. at 10:45 a.m. and the day has During the service been designated as "Church At children's sermon, "Rub-off School Day."

children aged three to those in new robes for the senior choir Grade 8. All of the children are will be dedicated. Infants will o assemble in their assigned be cared for in the crib room

ind it at

station WPOP.

day and Tuesday from 10 a.m.

to noon in the school

auditorium. Children must be

registered by their parents in

person, no phone registrations

1968 national president of

Hadassah, will speak.

will be taken.

School Day." The importance of Christian education will be emphasized during the service. There are funded as service in the service in t Sunday School classes for will be commissioned and the lamp chimneys we carry just about all sizes in old fashichimneys for oil and electrified lamps.

buy your weekly lottery tickets at fairway!

About Town The executive board of Chaminade Musical Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Stewart, 287D N. Main St. Members may park at the shopping plaza across the street. Final registration for the

**Rev. Donald J. McClean** 

Pastor

**Frinity Lutheran Church**, Vernon

The Rev. Mr. McClean was installed as pastor of Trinity

Lutheran Church in September 1972. A native of

Baltimore, Md., he attended colleges in New York and In-

diana and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. After his or-

dination, he was sent to Japan as a missionary. His work

was mainly evangelistic, establishing congregations and

working with schools and kindergartens. He spent two

years in the production of a Japanese Christian television

program, "A Grain of Wheat." He and his family returned

to the United States in the summer of 1972 and shortly

afterwards, he accepted the invitation to the pastorate of

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Engaged persons are invited ment Blessing will conclude the program.

Hadassah will have a cocktail discussion on marriage, Sept. party for the benefit of the 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the The conference is being spon-Hadassah Medical Organization Church of the Assumption hall. sored by the Manchester Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the A team of speakers will dis. District Committee of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ranan cuss Catholic teaching and the Marriage and Family Lurie in Greenwich. Mrs. experiences of Catholic- Apostolate of the Archdiocese Charlotte Jacobson, the 1964 to Christian couples. An Engage- of Hartford. Admissionis free.

Parents and children will attend either the 8:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. worship service. It is suggested that those attending the early service visit the parish building at 9:45, and tion program at Emanuel, is in charge of Rally Day. Members of the Christian education com-mittee will serve as guides. those attending the later ser- Coffee will be served in Luth vice, stop at the parish building Hall between services.

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**Area Churches** 

irst Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey Minister

tev. Edwin W. Bartholomew 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. munion will be served. The lev. Mr. Lacey will preach. offee fellowship after the service

Second Congregation Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service.

Avery St. **Ibristian Reformed Church** 661 Avery St. South Windson **Rev.** Peter Mans Minister

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

> Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sund School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim 10:30 a.m. and noon. Fellowship.

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

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

**Trinity Opens Sunday School** 

provided for infant care. The Sunday School offers Jack Berggren.

Sunday School at Trinity discussion courses. A discus-Covenant Church will open Sun- sion group will use "Come to and 11 a.m. day at 9:30 a.m. with a Rally the Party" by Karl Olson as a Day program. in the church text. The adult classes will sanctuary. A nursery will be start this year with two mini courses led by John Morris and

classes for all ages, with three classes for adults scheduled. During the year, attendance records are maintained for all The adult program will in- classes and awards will be religious education program at St<sub>2</sub> Bridget Church will be Monttendance.

> Pre-Cana **Conference** Set

Rally Day will be observed about 10:15. This will give all

The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Sunday at Emanuel Lutheran Simpson will begin his radio Church and its Christian educa- members an opportunity to meet the teachers and see the 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Valley" tomorrow at 7 a.m. on to members of all ages. The second during the year for all age groups including adults. Mrs. David Torstenson, coordinator for the Christian education program at Emanuel, is in mittee will serve as guide

#### **Manchester Community College** Division of Extension Services, Fall 1973

BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION (For Parents of Exceptional Children) This is a practical course designed to enable parents to work with their retarded children in order to eliminate socially undesirable behavior, strengthen socially desirable behavior, maintain socially desirable behavior and accelerate skill development. An understanding of the processes of Behavior Modification may help parents to teach children at home as part of daily living.

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Tuition: \$50.00

For further information or an application call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College - 646-2137 and 646-2138

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

and 11:45-a.m. St. Maurice's Church Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

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

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

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9.

St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath **Rev. Joseph Schick** Co-Pastors

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Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pasto Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor

Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30,

11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. St. George's Episcopa Church Route 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora III

Vicar Church Plans Rally Day 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist

> **Bolton Congregationa** Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover

and sermon.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Communion theme: "Lovalty.





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First Congregational Church of Coventry United Church of Chris **Rev. Bruce J. Johnson** Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service "Stay at Home, or Else." Special church meeting and coffee hour following service.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. Reception for Father "Mac" after the service.

> **Union Congregational** Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed **Associate Minister**

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Church at School Day, Meditation "A Love Relationship."

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**Rockville United** Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through Grade 2.

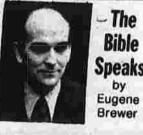
**Trinity Lutheran Church** Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon **Rev.** Donald McClean Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service. 9:15 a.m., Church School.

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor'

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. 10:15 a.m., Coffee anu Conversation. 10:30 a.m., Church School. 10:45 a.m., Worship.

12:30 to 5 p.m., All church family picnic, Times Farm Camp, Andover.



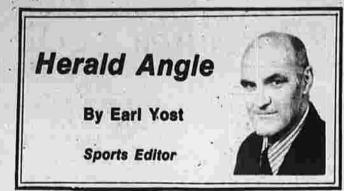
by Eugene Brewer "Some people, for reason ot yet known, are susceptibl

to alcohol addiction, and it they use alcohol, they will become alcoholics. No physical or mental tests can be given to a young person to tell him whether if he uses alcohol he will become an alcoholic." (From address by Dr. Winton H. Beaven, Dean Kettering College of Medical Arts, August, 1972.) In view of this frank ap-

praisal of science's disadvan age in combatting lcoholism, its fascination to people is passing strange. Adults commiserate over youth's experimentation with narcotics, as they seek the oothing effects of 'King Alcohol,' itself a narcotic

depressant drug. The dangers lurking in that innocent looking drink are both tragic and unpredictable It is an empty life indeed which finds its thrills in Rus sian roulette - or in drinking alcoholic beverages (rough) comparable in potential fo

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#### Variety of Attractions

Sports buffs in Manchester will have a variety of attractions this weekend to view starting with the 27th Manchester Golf Open at the Manchester Country Club. Play in the two-day promotion started this morning at 6:45. At 8 o'clock at Memorial Field the Town Men's Tennis Singles Tournament got under way and at noon today the first game in the second annual Manchester women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament launched weekend play. The Women's Town Singles Tournament was due to get

off the mark this morning at 8:30 at Charter Oak Park with the Men's Masters (45 and over) starting play at 9 a.m. All matches up to the semifinals will be played today in all three tennis divisions. The semifinals and finals will be Sunday, play starting at noon. A full field of 240 amateurs golfers made up part one of the Manchester Open today with another 200 low handicap amateurs and pros taking over the course on Monday. There will be no tourney Open play Sunday. This is the first time since the Open became a two-day affair that play wasn't on successive days, Sunday and Monday.

Six softball games were listed on both the Saturday and Sunday schedule at Fitzgerald Field with 20 female teams vying for the crown. Two games are set tonight, at 6 and 7:30 with starts tomorrow at noon, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6 and 7:30. Groman's Sport Shop, current Connecticut ASA champs, and defending tourney queens here, will play Sunday night

#### Notes Off the Cuff

Bill Crowley, Boston Red Sox publicity director, reports the club going into Wednesday's game at Fenway Park this week was running 65,015 ahead of last year's total attendance after 65 dates...Chris Blake, who spent the summer months in this department, has neen named director of sports information at Manchester Community College. The East Catholic High grad is a most capable young man, gifted in the news field ... The annual Punt, Pass & Kick ootball competition in Manchester on Sept. 30 will again be sponsored by Dillon Ford with Tom Conran in charge. after the A's lost to the Texas Youngsters may sign up now at Dillon's...Wally Fortin has Rangers 10-8. a number of tickets left for anyone interested for the New York Yankee-Detroit game on Sunday, Sept.30 at New York. Cost of the ticket includes bus transportation and a N.L. Baseball buffet. Anyone interested may call Fortin at the Senior Citizens' Center...Amby Burfoot is not expected to be on hand to defend his title in the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning in Manchester. The ex-Wesleyan star is now in the Peace Corps... Final stock car race of the season tonight at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass., will be 200 laps. Bill Greco of Stratford has won eight features at the Bay State oval this season and will be a strong favorite with racing starting at 8 ... Jeff Koelsch passes along this: How has a man like Jerry Fay been passed up for years by local groups that honor outstanding athletes? Fay played professional football in the National League and was a first baseman with New Haven in the Eastern, League. He starred and lettered in baseball, basketball football at Grove City College in Grove City, Pa...Reed Construction softball team, Connecticut fastpitch champs, bowed in the New Englands at Melrose, Mass., in double elimination. Coach Pete Maneggia's team lost its opener to Boston, then trimmed Rhode Island, Vermont and Massachusetts, before bowing to Massachusetts in the finals, 3-0. The club copped 40 of 50 starts including three tournaments...Several phone callers have asked what happened to the planned ice hockey program in Manchester for this fall and winter ... Have a nice weekend.

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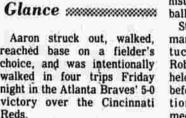
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# games, couldn't pick up any San Diego Padres.

ABA Basketball NEW YORK (AP) - Mike

commissioner in the six-year history of the American Basketball Association on Friday. Storen, 37, formerly general manager of the ABA's Kenreached base on a fielder's tucky franchise, succeeds choice, and was intentionally Robert Carlson, 48, who had will play 20-year-old Evonne The American relay quartet 1973 Games Remaining 20 walked in four trips Friday held the job since July 26, 1972, Goolagong, who struggled to a was timed in 7:33.32, shaving night in the Atlanta Braves' 5-0 before announcing his resigna-714 victory over the Cincinnati tion Thursday night at a Masthoff, a former Berlin old mark of 7:35.80 which was in Chicago.

Baseball

## "Presently, Scholsky has the last week the Tribe stridders new outlook for the 1973 in fine shape. He has no varsity season "Isometrics will experience

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In X-Country Drills

By Dean Yost

day the squad, before going

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body development is impor-

and White runners. Another

returning stridder is Dave

Lemieux with Kevin Scholsky

Red Sox, who defeated the night.

because of rain, picked up

onehalf game on first-place

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

The second place Pittsburgh

Pirates, under returning

manager Danny Murtaugh,

beat the Philadelphia Phillies

10-8 Friday night and moved

within two games of the front-

running St. Louis Cardinals.

who lost to the Chicago Cubs 8-

In the NL West, the Atlanta

Braves blanked Cincinnati 5-0.

Oakland and trail by five games

California was postponed over the Oakland A's.

added

Jeff." Horton said.

being the third.

A.L. Baseball

Detroit Tigers 11-3.

play an important part in Other squad members inour training routine. Each clude Jullien Martin, and Jay heavy work and also use Center Milwaukee Martin, both brothers, Jon Springs Park on extremely hot Cleveland Adams, Paul Philbrick and Matt Wallace. In all, 12 runners are practicing. "I'm still

tant, not just te legs as one talent," Horton added. would think," the coach "In order to have a 18 Maloney prosperous season." Horton "We have three very noted, " would be to have three promising candidates who runners in the low 16-minute could fall into the footsteps of bracket, two in the middle 16's the Geyer brothers, Jim and and one in the low 17's. That is what it would take to win on the Captain Scott Moffat, only a home course," the pint-sized junior, heads the strong Red mentor stated.

> Manchester will begin its season Friday Sept. 14 at home against Hartford Public High. Working out since the first of 6 CIAC Sectionals UConn

## Third year varsity cross best clocking," Horton said, averaged five to six miles. This "with a 16:55 over the 2.9 mile week the count went up to six to country coach Ray Horton course. He had been working eight and then the average daily at Manchester High has a hard all summer and reported jog will be eight to 10 miles.

looking for more sophomore

## Besides the course at the school, we jog over to the Mountain Road area to do our New York

#### days," Horton said. CROSS COUNTRY September 14 HPHS Home Home

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**Briefs from the (AP) Wire** NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis

Golf CLEVELAND (AP) - The ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - COLUMBUS, Ga. - John Montreal Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Ranger owner Bob Short Schroeder fired a 65 for a two- New York Cleveland Indians 7-3 Friday fired Manager Whitey Herzog stroke lead after the second Chicago night to remain ahead by four and named Del Wilber as in- round of the \$100,000 Southern Philadelphia games in the American League terim pilot of the American Open Golf Tournament. East over the runner-up Boston League baseball team Friday DALLAS - Defending cham- Cincinnati

pion Jane Blalock carded a Los Angeles 83 59 .585 21/2 The firing was effective im- three-under-par 69 for the first San Francisco 80 59 .576 4 In the AL West, the Kansas mediately and Wilber guided round lead in the Dallas Civitan Houston City Royals, whose game with the Rangers to a 10-8 victory Women's Open golf tourna- Atlanta ment.

San Diego Saturday's Game St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7) at Chicago (Pappas 6-11) Fierald

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Football ATHENS, Geo. (AP) - PHILADELPHIA - The but the second place Dodgers, James "Babe" McCarthy Philadelphia Eagles traded who trail the Reds by 21/2 resigned as basketball coach at ceteran linebacker Ron Porter ground as they dropped their Friday to accept the head undisclosed 1974 National Foot-

#### Swimming BELGRADE (AP) - The

FOREST HILLS (AP) - United States men's team Storen was named as the fourth Margaret Court beat Chris shattered the world's record in Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the 800-meter freestyle relay 75, 2-6, 6-2 and set up the first Friday and helped the all-Australian women's final in American swimmers to a comthe history of the U.S. Open fortable medal lead over East Germany in the World Swim-

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# Maltempo's Application STANDINGS For Boxing Post Cleared

#### By Earl Yost

Approval of Sam Maltempo's application for a position as a nember of the athleic staff of W : Pct GB the State Deparrment of Consumer Protection has been received.

74 68 .521 8½ Maltempo, who retired from 71 70 .504 11 the Manchester Police Depart-68 72 .486 131/2 ment Sept.1., has been notified his first assignment will be Monday night at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in New Haven. Several live bouts will 71 70 .504 111/2 preceed the closed circuit bout between Ken Norton and 62 73 459 171/2 Muhammad Ali.

The Manchester man will serve in either one of the three ollowing capacities, inspector Milwaukee (Reynolds 0-0) at referee or timekeeper. His assignment will not be made Chicago (Forster 6-5) at until just before the show starts.

Detroit (Coleman 18-15) at and professional fighter, was a Barbara Dunn and Chico Vejar California (Singer 17-12) at local boxing inspector in 1954.

**Pro Football Roundup** 

# **Chiefs' Victory Pleases Stram**

NEW YORK (AP) - Like the rest of his colleagues in one of sports' most optomistic profession, Coach Hank Stram believes in omens...when they're good. He found the kind of good sign he was looking for Friday night when his Kansas City Chiefs grounded out a 16-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in their National Football League preseason 68 74 .479 171/2 game.

"I'm real pleased with this one," Stram said. "The last three years we've lost our last preseason game and then the opener of the regular season. I hope this reverses a trend." In the other NFL action, Detroit crushed New England 34-21

and Los Angeles rolled over San Francisco 38-10. Stram failed to mention that the last time the Chiefs came up on top in their pre-season finale, they also won the Super Bowl. The year was 1970 and quarterback Len Dawson led a balanced

offense to the victory over Minnesota. For the second half Friday night, the 1973 edition of the Chiefs was reminiscent of that glory year as Dawson's passing and Jeff Kinney's running helped the Chiefs to the triumph.

Don Coryell, first year coach out of San Diego State, also found some sunshine in the St. Louis nighttime. He was especially pleased with the play of his two quarterbacks, veteran Jim Hart and rookie Gary Keithley.

Eight of Hart's completions went to rookie Terry Metcalf. Detroit's Greg Landry was told he'd start the NFL season at quarterback two weeks ago by new head coach Don McCafferty and Friday night he celebrated. Landry did everything but play defense as he passed for three

touchdowns and ran for another in the Lions' victory. "Landry played his sharpest game," McCafferty said. "I thought he ran the ball club very well." dly caused McCafferty's dis m Cunningham singlehar satisfaction by scoring all three New England TDs.

Safety man Dave Elmendorf picked off three passes, returning one 72 yards for a touchdown in the Rams' rout of their state Billed as a test for the young Los Angeles secondary, the game

proved no contest as the backfield unit received high marks by picking off five San Francisco passes. "You guys have been premature in your criticism of our secondary." Elmendorf, the game-ball winner, told members of the

press after the victory. Saturday's games find Oakland at Buffalo; Green Bay at Cincinnati; the New York Giants meeting Cleveland at Akron, Ohio; the New York Jets visiting Tampa, Fla., to meet Philadelphia; 4:00 (3) U.S. Open Tennis Atlanta at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at San Diego and Houston at

4:45 (8) College Football: New Orleans. Nebraska vs. UCLA On Sunday. On Sunday, Baltimore meets Denver and Chicago plays 5:00 (22-30) World Series Washington.

## **Fitzgerald** to Coach **East Catholic Soccer**

New faces continue to appear taken a similar post at in the coaching ranks at East Manchester Community Catholic High. John Fitzgerald College. 8:30 (3) Pro Football: has assumed the soccer duties Fitzgerald, coming from a

vacated by Jim Dyer who has family of fine soccer products. graduated from E.O. Smith ligh and was a standout perormer. Later he starred at Castern Connecticut State college for four seasons and played four years of semi-pro He is now in his third year of

teaching at the Kramer Middle School in Willimantic.

### Football

NEW HAVE'N (AP) -**Fickets for individual games to** be played by the N.Y. Giants this year at the Yale Bowl go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at the New Haven Coliseum, a spokesman said Friday So far the Giants have sold only season tickets. The team will play two home games at Yankee Stadium before finishing its "home" schedule at the bowl. The five bowl games are: Oct. 7, Green Bay: Oct. 14,

Washington; Nov. 11. Dallas; Nov. 18, St. Louis: Dec. 16, Minnesota. ST. LOUIS (AP) - Veteran cornerback Miller Farr of the

St. Louis Cardinals was traded to the Detroit Lions Friday for an undisclosed 1974 draft choice, the National Football League League club announced. Farr, 30, who was acquired by St. Louis in 1970 from the Houston Oilers, joins hi brother, running back Mel

Farr, at Detroit.

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Sam Maltempo His application was approved Maltempo, a former amateur by Department Commissioner

of the staff.

## Philip Hodgson Dies, **Teacher in Vernon**

ELLINGTON-Philip A. Hodgson, 41, of 40 Chestnut St., a teacher in the Vernon school mother, Mrs. Marguerite P. Hodgson, of Woonsocket; three sons, Mark H. Hodgson, Glen A. system for eight years, died Hodgson and Joel A. Hodgson, Friday at his home. all at home; a daughter, Gail Mr. Hodgson taught Grade 5 Hodgson, at home; two at East School for six years, brothers, Dean Hodgson of

years at Vernon Elementary of Woonsocket; and a sister He was born in Woonsocket. R.I., and attended Dean Junior Funeral services are Sunday College, Franklin, Mass.; The at 2 p.m. at the Rockville Culinary Institute, New Haven; United Methodist Church. The and Plymouth (N.H.) State Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor Teachers College. He received will officiate. Burial will be in his master's degree in educa- Ellington Center Cemetery.

Hartford. He was a veteran of the Ave., Rockville, tonight from 7 Korean Conflict. He was a to 9. member of Rockville United The family suggests that any

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Fund or to a charity of the 10.3, 10.3.1, 1.4 of the Zoning Mary Alcorn Hodgson; his donor's choice.

Dolph S. Ericson

Dolph Sidney Ericson, 46, of Hospital. She was the sister of Drive, appealing for a special 238B New State Rd. died Friday Mrs. Frank A. Golden of South exception as provided for in night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

1927 in East Hartford, son of sons, two daughters, a brother, 3. John Willnauer of Brewste Fred Ericson of Manchester and two other sisters. and the late Grace Barnard The funeral is Monday at 9:15 from restrictions imposed in Ericson, and had lived in the a.m. from the Newkirk and Section 2.1.12 to allow keeping all his life.

He was employed as a factory representative for the Malay, Gillen and Yearly, Inc. He was · an Army veteran of the Korean Cemetery, East Hartford. Conflict and a member of the Washington Social Club.

sons, Marc C. Ericson, Blaine 9 p.m. G. Ericson and David M. Ericson, all at home; three daughters, Donna L. Ericson, Yvonne G. Ericson and Cheryl A. Ericson, all at home; a brother, Roger Ericson of South Windsor; and two sisters, Mrs. Norma York of Rockville and Mrs. Theima Naylor of Harwin-

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. There are no calling hours

prior to the service.

**Mrs. Francis Maher** Mrs. Rose Maher of 39 Tower Rd. died Friday at Manchester wife of Francis Maher. Mrs. Maher was born in from 7 to 9 p.m.

Boston and had lived Manchester for the past 16 years. She was a licensed pracical nurse.

brother, Billy Stone of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral services are Monday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Hev. Robert W. Eldridge of South Is the gift of the wonderful Husband United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Longing for you Herbert, but forgetting Springfield, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. John Wardwell SOUTH WINDSOR-Mrs.

Dorothy Wardwell, 46, of East Hartford died Thursday at

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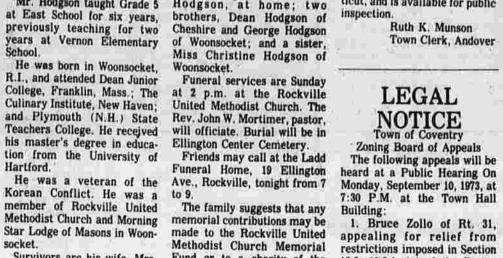
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Manchester-East Hartford area - Whitney Funeral Home, 318 of livestock on his premises Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Hillside

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 other survivors are three and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to

> Walter Kansek Walter Kansek, 52, c

Willimantic, died Friday mor ning at Windham Communit Memorial Hospital, Williman tic. He was the brother of Anthony Kansek of Manchester

Mr. Kansek had beer employed as a physicist at the University of Connecticut.

Other survivors are a sister a brother, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Community Funeral Home, 134 Church St., Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic, at 9. Burial will be in St.

Joseph's Cemetery, Williman-Memorial Hospital. She was the Friends may call at the

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Baldwin. He lauded Shea for his decisions.

(Herald Reporter)

extent that John F. Shea's past

Manchester, area, state of-

Superior Court judge.

was true.

had to cut his appearance short , free society and who has the was Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., who, after lauding Shea, noted that he had "paced off the Shea "would soon find that the site of the banquet and was great principles of law are not pleased to welcome those developed by judges alone but non." (Talcottville is a part of Vernon, Steele's hometown.) past career covering the many facets of legal practice should Vernon, Steele's hometown.) of ceremonies and he was kept on some facet of his life and association with Shea over the

Manchester Mayor John Judge Shea as a long-time Thompson's statement that he friend and neighbor and as a regretted missing Gov. Meskill. legal adversary. naming our own John Shea to would have in signing Shea's the Superior Court." He went on to note that Judge Francis Kane brought

serving on the state bench - College.

Shea, Chief Justice Charles

Shea Family Gather With Governor

Shea's honor at the Colony Club recognizing his appoint- Meskill, who appointed Shea to the judgest

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But to the more than 400 per- first to seat him on the bench-a work on time." sons attending the fete Satur- reading bench."

honor" or "judge" were few with a wig in the traditional much and what you all have Rev. John Delaney of St. day, homemakers will have to

son" who obviously preferred highlights and pleasures of past possible and, well, for the gifts, Orchestra. and was referred to as John or associations with the new member of the state bench Heading the list of dignitaries from Manchester, Justice Alva present was Gov. Thomas J. / Loiselle recalled Shea's many Meskill, who appointed Shea to appearances before the bench the bench which he assumed and told him he would find it a Sept. 3. Gov. Meskill's hard and lonely job since when appearance was brief as he had all the legal arguments have another committment to honor been made, he, and he alone. former Gov. Raymond would have to make the

community, public and family This was echoed by Judge service and expressed full con- Rubinow who said Shea was the fidence that Shea would bring type of man who would judge high honor and integrity to the each case individually and see constitutional issues in the Another political figure who terms of the rights of men in a ionoring Judge Shea to Ver- by judges and lawyers," and his Harlan D. Taylor was master stand him in good stead when these decisions must be made.

busy presenting a parade of Arthur House substituted for dignitaries and friends of the his father, Chief Justice new judge. Each spoke briefly Charles House, who is in Europe, and assured Shea his father welcomed him as a colleague on the state bench. Epitomizing the non-partisan States Attorney John LaBelle tone of the affair was recalled his association with

Thompson, a Democrat, said. While Justice Loiselle 'First, I wanted to thank the welcomed Shea to the state" governor for the aid he offered payroll, State Comptroller anchester in the wake of the Nathan Agostinelli expressed storm Thursday; but more im- his pleasure at Shea's elevation portant, I want to thank him for to the bench and the pleasure he

payroll checks. Manchester could now boast of a special citation to Shea from three extremely capable men their alma mater, Providence

troduced by Taylor were Shea's a lamp designed with a model "It is my hope and my intenachievements as a citizen, at- mother, Mrs. John F. Shea Sr.; of a goddess holding the scales tion to live up to the high expectorney, public servant, and Sister Mary Catherine, who of justice, a special caricature tations expressed here by so our customers," the meat the continued existence of the Republican party worker and was Shea's first grade teacher of Shea drawn by Bill Whitaker, many tonight and with your manager there said. family man was concerned, this at St. James School who and an antique grandfather help, I shall." claimed the honor of "being the clock so "the judge can get to Other head table guests the end of the week just which

It was a happy, but humble Loiselle, Mrs. LaBelle and Mrs. A slight decrease in the price day night in the Colony Club in Special recognition was given Judge Shea who expressed his Talcottville, it was a tribute to the Shea family with a troma man from friends and bone solo "Lili Marlene," in who turned out in his honor and Mercer were dinner Notch, but the management neighbors representing honor of his wife, Grace (her to those who made remarks cochairmen and members were there agrees that mid-week favorite song); and introduc- lauding his past performances Constance Albert, Bailey, A. should tell the story. ficialdom and both political tion of the family, Marte, and expressing their confidence Paul Berte, M. Adler Dobkin, The meat manager at

parties. It was a send-off to Shea and a vote of confidence of Paul Marte, former legal "I want to thank Justice greater things to come to a man associate of the new judge, who Loiselle for his many Mary Jayne Crandall sang the Wednesday - we just have to who was recently appointed a gave him his official oath of of- kindnesses to me as a young "Star Spangled Banner," Msgr. wait and see." uperior Court judge. Reference to Shea as "your Reference to Shea as "your with a wig in the traditional wight a wig in the traditional wight a wight

Mrs. Taylor.

because to those present he was British, judicial tradition. meant to me over the years, to Bridget Church gave the wait a little longer before and he has been for most of his While most of the my wife and family without benediction. Dancing followed they'll know whether or not



Shea's Judgeship Becomes 'Official'

During the testimonial to John F. Shea Jr., Manchester, honoring his elevation to a judge on the state superior court; there were lighter moments mixed with serious matters, too. Shea sports an "official" British-type wig worn by judges there which was presented him by his former law partner, Paul Marte. Looking on is Harlan Taylor, master of Sar ceremonies. (Herald photo by Larson)

**At Testimonial Fete** Special gifts were presented the other kindnesses to me and House and Associate Justice to the judge by Raymond "Son-Jay Rubinow. ny" Damato, Taylor and most sincere and humble It was officially called a Jay Rubinow. ny" Damato, Taylor and most sincer-testimonial dinner, and to the Two special guests in- Thomas Bailey. They included thanks.

Judge Shea Honored

(Herald photo by Larson) Members of the family of John F. Shea Jr. posed with Gov. ment as a superior court judge. From left are: Mrs. Shea, Thomas J. Meskill Saturday prior to a testimonial in Shea, Kevin, Chrissy, Marte (rear), Danny and Gov.

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#### PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

**Congress Offered Olive Branch Tax Increase, Deficts Opposed** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a welcomes "a congressional

and the busing of school have to be effective" - an ap- tion." Mingling compliments with war powers.

#### Local Beef **Price Impact** Slight

#### BETTY RYDER (Woman's Editor)

midnight last night, it's deadlock," Nixon said.

several store managers con-tacted felt that by Wednesday with dispatch." hey should have some indication as to whether beef prices would rise or decline.

Spokesman for Frank's Supermarket said, "It's a little Files week, we should have an answer. At Highland Park Market, the

prices today are the same as they were last week.

were: Mrs. Paul Marte, Mrs. way they are going," he added.

word State of the Union than he wants, he will not Nixon did not directly men- ding bills he considers

legislation that would limit his at a loss to understand why only particular programs that criticism, Nixon said he Nixon displayed the olive ting up a reform-study commisbranch more prominently than sion.

the willow switch, however. be no monopoly of wisdom on changes." either end of Pennsylvania Acknowledging he does not Avenue and there should be no expect action this year on all monopoly of power."

varying perspectives can be a priority measures. Now that the ceiling on beef source of great creativity prices has been lifted, as of rather than a cause of

the prices will go, up or yet to act on more than 50 of his said. proposals, Nixon focused atten-Since Monday is not usually tion on selected bills he said

# Nixon Appeal

#### WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon's lawyers nullify federal Judge John J. Sirica's Watergate tapes ruling, the continued existence of the stitution" is at stake.

of bacon and some pork 29 to turn over for his private when he ordered Nixon on Aug. White House conversations on Watergate.

As the White House lawyers Elinor M. Hashim, Marte and Pathmark said, "We won't the they contended that Sirica tle, they contended that Sirica of Watergate."

> lawyers contended, because the passed or is considering legisla- relations with Britain. universal view of the legal community was that the courts lawyers said Watergate had

"The hydraulic force arising out of that sordid and unhappy episode has led men of great distinction to suppose that the Constitution means something different today than it meant throughout all of our history and to contend that the need to exhaust every avenue of factual inquiry concerning Watergate ranks so high in our national priorities that it must be served, even if the cost is to impair markedly the ability of every President of the United States from this time forward to perform the constitutional duties vested in him."

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pleasant Tuesday, high in the low 70s. Winds, northerly less than 10 m.p.h. tonight. Southwest to Two persons died in a car Bridgeport, was shot there and west 10 to 15 m.p.h.

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major new effort to put renaissance" and is "ready to trade, tax and pension reform, , to his budget ceiling of \$268.7 Watergate behind him, Presi- find workable compromises energy proposals, special billion for the fiscal year that dent Nixon told the wherever possible on solutions revenue sharing for public began July 1. In addition, Nixon Democratic - controlled to our national problems." schools, local control of com- said, Congress has failed to Congress today that he is ready While making repeated munity development funds, make some \$1.5 billion in to compromise "on solutions to our national problems." pledges of cooperation, the Submitting a special 15,000-Congress votes more money

message, Nixon urged action hesitate to veto spending bills tion the Watergate scandal, but excessive or to impound funds this year on his priority legisla- and impound appropriations. in discussing election reform he appropriated. tion and stated anew actions he He also said he "will continue said "no subject over the last Nixon said he was "fully opposes: a tax increase, red-ink to oppose all efforts to strip the few months has so stirred prepared to work fully with the spending, hefty defense cuts presidency of powers it must public comment and reflec- Congress in determining the

the Senate has acted," on set- should be cut back."

Nixon said the public "might Asserting a belief in a strong well ask whether the interest in Congress as well as a strong reform is restricted to calling residency, he said, "There can for changes rather than making

his proposals, the President ... If we proceed in a spirit said cooperation could produce GOP Optimistic of constructive partnership, our "genuine progress this fall" on

closely with members of the leaders shows that many Congress in hammering out anybody's guess in which direc- While saying Congress has modifications of these bills," he will not hurt the GOP in the 1974 Nixon added

"There are, of course, cerconsidered a big shopping day, would meet "many pressing tain principles of vital national that many members feel concern which cannot be com- Watergate will hurt both parpromised - the need for ties. budgetary discipline, for a strong national security Conclave Ends posture, and for the preservaion of the requisite powers of the executive branch. But within these limits I stand ready to find workable compromises ...'' The President rankled some

congressional Democrats last week when he said at a news what the cost is from our urged an appeals court today to conference that Congress had compiled "a very disappointing record in dealing legislative initiatives.

In today's message, Nixon presidency as a functioning in- said congressional action on his proposals "has been far less A 100-page brief said Sirica than I had expected" but acted utterly without precedent added: "Commendable progress has been made on some fronts, and I have signed inspection tape recordings of into law several bills which were the result of constructive compromise between the Congress and the administration."

Turning to specific areas of reached his decision "by concern, Nixon said "the battle casting the Constitution in the against inflation must be our mold of Watergate rather than first priority for the remainder by applying constitutional prac-of this year ... and nothing we tices and restraints to the facts could do at this time would be more effective in beating infla- The British navy said damage

children to achieve racial parent threat to veto any In light of this, he said, "I am ditures and in discussing the best ways to control expen-



WASHINGTON (AP) - Ar "I am fully prepared to work AP survey of Republican party believe the Watergate scandal elections. Moreover, the survey of members of the Republican National Committee indicated

ALGIERS (AP) - The fourth summit conference of nonaligned nations ended Sunday with a political declaration condemning Israel and America's Indochina policy, endorsing Soviet restrictions on Jewish emigration to Israel and pledging to fight 'neocolonialist evoloitation

**Violations Reported** SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese government accused the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese of 108 cease-fire violations Sunday and said 44 of the Communist troops and one

government soldier were killed.

#### Ships Collide

LONDON (AP) - 'The Icelandic gunboat Thor and the British frigate Jaguar collided before dawn today 30 miles off Iceland. It was the 12th collision between British and Icelandic ships in the year-old dispute between the two nations over fishing rights off Iceland While most of the my wife and family without testimonials reflected the whom this would not have been highlights and pleasures of past associations with the new possible and, well, for the gifts,



By The Associated Press McCllem, 11, of New Haven, ac-

claimed the lives of six persons rock ledge. in the state during the weekend. Karen Mavers, 8, of New At least six of the victims Milford, died Sunday when she

crash in New Milford Saturday clear land in Sherman, police afternoon remained uniden- said. They added that the girl tified early today. Police in fell o'ff the vehicle, which New Milford said the dentures backer! over her. of the severely burned victims Two other fatal car accidents were to be examined by a Hart- occur red Saturday. Authorities ford doctor and identifications said Michael Kelley Jr., 25, of were not expected before this Bridgeport died in a head-on afternoon.

was owned by Donald Casazza, man, 19, of West Hartford, a 40, who lived near the Boston University student, died Clear and cool tonight. Low in crash site. The second victim struck a tree and she was the low 40s. Mostly sunny and was a woman, police said. Unrown through its windshield.

> the crash of the Aronca Chief occurred Saturday when two-seat plane was unknown. Salvatore Rojas, 35, of

Precipation probability, near Police said Garret M. Leber, drowned when he stepped off a 16, and Thomas Eicher, 15, both sandbar into Milford Harbor of Uncasville, died when the car and was caught in an undertow. in which they were riding werit - An eastbound Penn Central out of control and hit a tree. A train accounted for one death third rider suffered critical in- Friday night, when it struck

> 58 Connecticut Turnpike near said they did not know why he Greenwich took the life of Eric was on the track.

Five Connecticut residents cording to police. They said his died in car accidents, while a father apparently fell asleep at variety of other incidents the wheel and the car struck a

were younger than 20. was run over by a buildozer The two victims of a plane which her father was using to

collision on Route 25 in Monroe Authorities said the plane In Brookline Mass., Joy Ber Housatonic River flood plain when the small car she was in They added that the cause of Authorities said other deaths

crash Sunday in Montville. Timothy Murray, 8, of Milford.

juries, police said. and killed Harry Peterson. 62, A car crash Sunday on the of Old Saybrook. Police have