

RICHARD T. GALLUP

at 4 p.m. Club Assembly of all officers, committee chairmen including subcommittees and particularly all new members will begin at 4:45 p.m. District Gov. Gallup has se as his theme during the 1974-75 Rotary year, "Measure Up." He urges Ratarians to measure up to opportunities that Rotary affords each one of its 3,500 members in the 57 clubs in District 789, whose geographical area is the northern four counties of Connecticut, including Hartford, and the western four coun

Dzen Bid Low For Water Main

The A. Dzen Construction Co

of Manchester is the apparent low bidder for installing about 1,100 feet of eight-inch water main in Cook St. and Waranoke Rd. Dzen's \$16,655 price is the lowest of five offered, with the next lowest \$19,225, and the highest \$34,875. The Cook St. installation will replace an inadequate two-inch line. The Waranoke Rd. installation will tie into two adjoining mains. The water pipes and fittings

will be supplied by the town.

The contractor will be responsi-

ble for all labor involved and

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

for payement materials.

Vincenzi DiFazio, 144 Main St. Edward B. Hutchinson, 80A Bluefield Dr.: Charles Monaghan, 369 Taylor St., Vernon; Harriet M. Mouquin, 108 Berkley Dr., Vernon; Jeanette Browne, East Hartford; Iola Tierman, 40 Edgerton St.; Carolyn Ratti, Long Hill Rd., Andover; Gloria S. Landman, Bradbury Lane, Coventry; William A. Lofstrom, 57 Wedgewood Dr. Barbara T. Adams, 701 Main

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St.; Brenda Gustafson, Stafford Springs: Pamela Robertson 202 Oak Grove St.; Diane T Perleone, 189 Irving St.; Jean . Lachapelle, North Windham; Kim L. Peters, Rt. 4, Coventry; Wayne M. Parker, East Hartford; June M. Woodhouse, 453 Spring St.; Scott D. Sharkey, 125 Crestridge Dr., Vernon. Aprile D. Brainerd, Root Rd. Coventry; Rhoda E. Burr, 124 Maple St.; Peter A. Tomer Willimantie ; Betsy Guadian, Zuromski, 162 Maple St.

New York Times Boosts Price

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Times Wednesday said it is boosting the newsstand price of its weekday editions by a nickel to 20 cents. Times publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger cited rising newsprint and operating costs for the increase, which he said would begin next Monday. Earlier this year, the New York Post increased the price of its weekday editions from 15 to 20 cents and the New York lews raised the price of its daiy editions from 10 to 15 cents



King-Sized Soccer

and lumber retailer with Hungary has a king-sized version of soccer. A mounted horseman drives the outsized ball lumber yards in Connecticut, toward a goal during Hungary's 10th International Horsemanship event. Over 100 Massachusetts, New equestrians from Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria participated in the three-

\$36,652 Asked For Bookmobile

library system. The Gerstenslager Co. of Wooster, Ohio subited a price of \$36,652 for a ookmobile 27 feet long, with a with room for about 2,500

work area of about 20 feet and The Thomas F. Moroney Co. of Shrewsbury, Mass. was the only other bidder. It submitted prices on two alternates - \$43,

invited to bid but didn't. The bids will be reviewed against required specifications and will be considered for a Trash can on fire at 974 Main St. contract award by the Library Board, when it meets Sept. 18. The Gerstenslager Co.

Payment for the new Bookmobile will come from the Whiton Memorial Library Trust

Minor call due to storm at Hartford Rd. and Spencer St.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. — More Roder Minor call due to storm at Hartford Rd. and Spencer St.

Tolland departments to also go Fund, as authorized in June by

An Ohio company is the apparent low bidder fo a new Since July 1973, Manchester from the Connecticut State lookmobile for the Manchester has had the use of a Bookmobile Library.



FIRE CALLS

Minor call due to storm at Hart-

Wednesday, 8:33 p.m. -

Telephone pole on fire at the

Parkade Apartments on W.

TOLLAND COUNTY

Junkyard fire at Charlie Luce's

place on Charter Rd. (Tolland

Wednesday, 9:24 a.m. -

Middle Toke. (Town)

ford Rd. and Pine St. (Town)

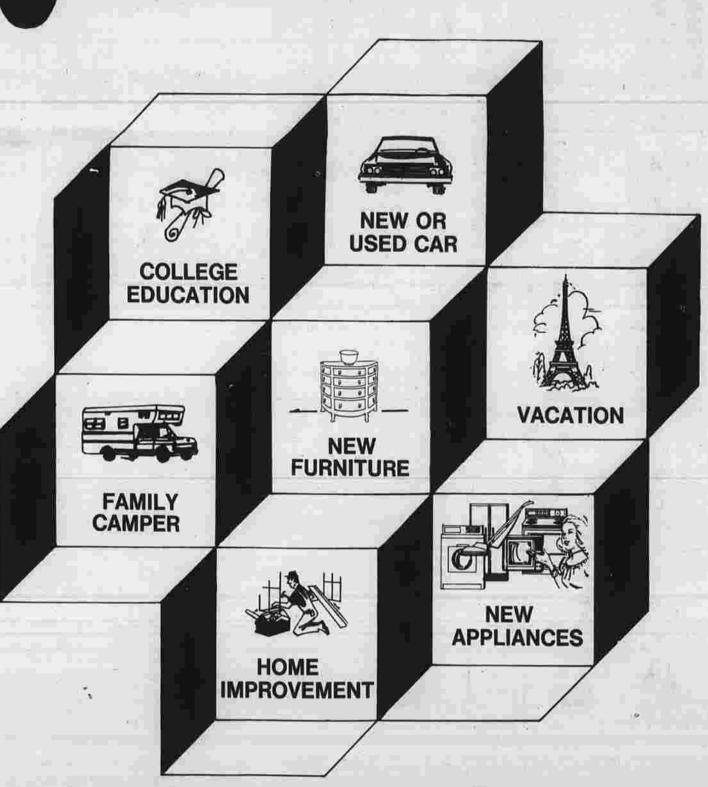
MANCHESTER 730 and \$46,330. Game-Time washdown at 5 Glen Rd. (Town) Inc. of Painted Post, N.Y. was Wednesday, 11:21 a.m. -Woman stuck between two cars Wednesday, 12:28 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:39 p.m. - Car overturned at Parker St. and promised delivery in four to Tolland Tpke. (Town with Manchester Ambulance on Department went on emergen-Wednesday, 8:17 m. - cy standby.

to cellar flooding and the

Wednesday, 8:20 p.m. - on standby.

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Students Asked to Join Battle Against Inflation

'Looking for Someone, Buddy?'

shown next week. It rained and no one rain and neither did I." showed except this gopher. Or is it a

Yesterday afternoon Herald ground hog? Anyway because of the Manchester Community College make an exhaustive identification. soccer field to take a picture of the His comment was, "This gopher Jaycees installing a ring for the horse didn't know enough to stay out of the

European Commitments Reaffirmed by Ford

Page 14

trongly has reaffirmed the U.S. commit- emerging institutions of the European ment to its European allies. But in a Community," deputy press secretary Jack toughly worded statement he suggested Hushen said Thursday.

Gardening with Atwood . Page 20

Books on Wheels .

In Saturday's Herald: Sailboating on Coventry Lake

Richard Nixon, demanding two court

appearances to explain his conduct as

President, and a financial adviser says

the still secluded former president came

propriate \$850,000 for Nixon's pension and

today with thunderstorms towards

evening high in the mid and upper 80s.

Fair tonight low in the 60s. Partly sunny

and warm Saturday, chance of

thunderstorms towards evening high in

Reciprocity Needed

"But this requires reciprocity on the "The President looks forward to a part of our partners," the White House productive and cooperative relationship spokesman added, apparently with France The White House statement was issued

in response to a speech by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris Aug. 27 in which he charged that both ormer President Richard Nixon and Ford have been neglecting Europe. Ford made no mention of Europe in his first news conference in the White House Wednesday, although White House oficials said he was prepared to comment if

A Rocky Start The sharp transatlantic exchange by the U.S. and French presidents appeared to Page 3 get U.S.-French relations off to a rocky start at the beginning of Ford's new ad-Perry catches giant tuna ... Page 12

e had been asked a question.

While Nixon was an avowed admirer of the late French President Charles de Gaulle, relations between Washington and Paris frequently have been strained in recent years over U.S. intervention in Vietnam and U.S. attitudes towards the Euro-

'Not Down Either'

"He's not sitting back there humming

'Hail to the Chief,' but he's not down in the mouth either," said Stephen Bull, former

An unidentified U.S. marshal strode

White House Wednesday and handed Nixon two subpoenas, including a demand

by John Ehrlichman, one of his two most trusted aides when he was in power,

requiring Nixon to appear as a defense

witness in the Watergate cover-up trial in

in a Charlotte, N.C., civil suit brought by

antiwar protestors who were kept out of a

Nixon speaking appearance in 1971, pur-

portedly in connection with Watergate

The subpoenas were served after more

than a week of negotiations between

Gaylord Campbell, chief U.S. marshal for

the central district of California, and

former press secretary Ron Ziegler, now

Campbell, who was appointed to his job

'dirty tricks' maneuvers.

Nixon's top lieutenant.

Ford Requests \$850,000

For Former President

as President Ford asked Congress to ap- onto the grounds of the former Western

join the battle against inflation - "our Communist Chinese productivity, urgent domestic threat." stressing its growth and increasing In an address to the Ohio State Universi-"Chinese productivity is gaining ty graduating class he which he asked momentum, and the majority of Chinese labor and educators to join in "a great new are young people, highly motivated and partnership" to increase the nation's disciplined," Ford said. "As human productivity and to combat inflation, Ford

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — President urgent domestic threat —especially inflation which is public enemy No. 1."

of the Chinese nation, people with a firm tapped" source. He told the 2,500 graduates that "with the Vietnam War over and the draft ended,

said America's youth is "its greatest un-

Distinct Challenge "As Americans motivated by free competition, we see a distinct challenge and I your duty now to your country is to enlist believe all Americans accept that in the campaigns being waged against our challenge.

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beings, we celebrate the rising capacities

Terrorist Bomb Kills Seven People In Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) - Terrorists bombed the authorities a young man telephoned a headquarters of a Japanese industrial bomb warning five minutes before the giant today, showering Tokyo's office dis- explosion. trict with a hail of broken glass that left scores of dead and wounded lying on down- because we are planting two time bombs

on the street in front of Mitsubishi Heavy Police reported seven persons killed and Industries," the caller said. "This is no 121 wounded in the bomb blast at the nine- joke." He threatened a second terror atstory Mitsubishi Heavy Industries tack Saturday against a company plant in building. Most of the victims were slashed Osaka, Japan's second largest city and 300 by deadly slivers of flying glass. miles west of Tokyo.

The thunderous explosion, which came Shortly after the explosion Mitsubishi's soon after a telephoned bomb warning, Osaka office received a telephone call rocked Tokyo's downtown office district. from a man giving the name of "Suzuki," smashing windows for blocks around the battered Mitsubishi building. The shrill sirens of ambulances and fire "We shall stage a class struggle in

engines wailed across the entire city as Osaka Saturday as we did in Tokyo authorities rushed all available rescue today," he warned. A police spokesman equipment to the scene. said major Osaka buildings would be One witness reported Mitsubishi placed under guard. workers scrambling out of the battered Mitsubishi Heavy Industries is one of 45 building like "animals fleeing a forest companies that make up the Mitsubishi fire." Firemen rushed to help the victims, group, one of the most powerful conscreaming "kyukyusha!" (ambulance!) glomorates in Japan.

Police blamed the blast, which ripped tankers. Its best known product in through the building at the height of the America and Europe is the Colt noon rush hour, on a terrorist bomb.

Mitsubishi switchboard operators told tion with the Chrysler Corp. **Greek Cypriot Official** Wounded by Guerrillas

By United Press International Lyssarides on a Nicosia street today, ling him and killing his driver. The bullets also wounded a woman passenger in the front seat of Lyssarides' car and several bystanders, a police

He said Lyssarides, the personal physician of ousted President Makarios and husband of American journalist Barbara Cornwall, fell to the floor of his car when three gunmen fired at it as he drove out of the garage near his clinic. Lyssarides received a slight wound, the spokesman said. His chauffeur-bodyguard was killed and the

chauffeur's wife was wounded slightly, Lyssarides, leader of a leftist Cyprus olitical party, EDEK, received treatment at Nicosia General Hospital and

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Clerides, a government spokesman said. Gunmen with automatic rifles attacked The assassination attempt marked the Greek Cypriot political leader Vassos second political shooting in Cyprus in less than two weeks. Gunmen firing into the covered windows of the U.S. embassy killed Ambassador

Rodger B. Davies during an anti-American demonstration Aug. 19. Police said the car was ambushed on a traffic circle near Lyssarides' clinic in the central part of the capital's Greek Cypriot Police sources said they thought

gunmen were members of the EOKA-B Greek Cypriot guerrilla organization, which fought Makarios for two years in a Cyprus and Greece. Lyssarides' party was the main opposition to EOKA-B.

meet with leaders of national student organizations and to hold more conerences on the federal budget. He and his

David, Md. He received a warm airport greeting and when he walked on stage of St. John arena, the university's basketball arena, he was accorded a prolonged standing ova-

Ford attended the University of to the world's impoverished examples in Michigan as an undergraduate and competed against Ohio State in football. He mentioned that he played center 40 years ago on a Michigan team that lost to Ohio

'Instead of dwelling on how my team ost here in 1934," Ford said, "I would prefer to advance the clock to 1974 and talk about winning against the odds that

"I propose a great new partnership of labor and educators. Why can't the unversities of America open their doors to vorking men and women, not only a students but also as teachers? Practical problem solvers can contribute much to education, whether or not they hold legrees. The fact of the matter is that education is being strangled -by

Ford said he had asked the secretaries of labor and health, education and welfare world of work and institutions of education Ford drew loud laughter when he said at

FBI Told to Destroy File on Teen-Ager

judge has ordered the FBI to destroy its shouted words of encouragement to him. "We're behind you all the way," one One of its many specialties is supervestigated because she wrote a letter to a left-wing group for a civics class project. doing a "good job." Each time Ford Lori Paton, 17, who hopes for a career in replied "Thank you very much." automobile, manufactured in collaborathe Foreign Service with the State Department, wrote the letter seeking general philosophical information for an assignment in her high school civics class -called "From Left to Right"-which was studying the political ideologies of several making career choices. groups. She subsequently received an "A'

The letter -intended for the Socialist Labor party -mistakenly was sent to the Socialist Workers party in New York, which had been listed by the government as a subversive organization. At the time, federal agents maintained a mail surveillance of the group.

In response to her letter, the organization sent her a copy of its newspaper and other printed material. After intercepting the letter, agents began a field investigation, asking questions of Miss Paton's friends, school administrators, a credit bureau and

be destroyed and that she be awarded \$65,-U.S. District Court Judge James A oolahan, in a nine-page opinion, ordered the FBI to destroy the file, but dismissed

Ford flew from Washington to deliver the outset that he had gone from the commencement address and receive Republican leader in the House to Presias an example of what young people can do, today called on American students to

In an unusual comment for an American president, Ford hit hard on the theme of to the White House in the afternoon to "the first instant President."

> "The United States Marine corps band is so confused, they don't know whether to

play 'Hail to the Chief' or 'You've come a long way baby." Ford said. But in a serious vein, Ford said the United States would compete internationally not only to maintain the balance of trade and standard of living but to offer portunities for better life.

Speaking of the Communist challenge, he said, "Let this peaceful competition dominate the last quarter of 20th century. American youth will make the difference. You are our greatest untapped source of energy but energy unused is energy

"We must make extraordinary efforts to apply our knowhow, our capital, our crease productivity at a faster pace. Infla-Productivity must improve if we are to

have a less inflationary economy." The Long Run "In the long run, it is the only way we

jobs and increasing real wages. In a growing economy, everyone -labor, when productivity expands. Ford stood on the stage wearing a black

crowd applauded The doctoral citation said that Ford was a "plain spoken man from Michigan, effective leader of his party in Congress skilled conciliator of conflict" who had accepted the "responsibilities and oppor-

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A federal At his arrival at the airport, people woman called out. Others told him he was As a starter for drawing labor and new program to improve occupational in-

> There will be grants for state and local initiatives to provide data on occupations to help channel potential employes into positions that are financially rewarding and personally satisfying.

Ford said students are now often in a 'Catch-22" situation when they enter the job market and find there is no longer a emand for their specialty. He said they return to college for more degrees and are "In one form or another, this is a Thre Shell Game society has been playing with our greatest natural energy source-you. he told the graduates. "This has got to

Miss Paton filed suit asking that the file solvers of academia whose research can give better tools and methods to the



President Ford Greeted at Ohio State

President Gerald Ford is greeted by and Ohio State University Athletic this morning to address the summer

football coach Woody Hayes, right, Director Ed Weaver upon his arrival commencement at OSU. (UPI photo)

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Here's Schedule Youth Conservation Corps Participants For Bookmobile tion Corps program which ended today were six Manchester-area teen-agers. The three area counselors are James M. hours in an education program devised by Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the also involved were three Manchester-area Wall and Phyllis M. Wall of 444 Woodland their counselors, many of whom St. Manchester and Marion Meek of teachers. Manchester Public Library system: The program, involving 84 teen-agers

Columbia. The six teen-agers are Dorothy
A. Herman of 9 Sanfard Rd., Manchester, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 chosen from 1,400 applicants), was ad- David M. Blum of Columbia, Glen P. state's parks and forests now boast ne-No stops scheduled; today is Labor Day ninistered by the Connecticut Depart- Gawam of Bolton, Shawn E. Lampron of nature trails, camp shelters and numero ment of Environmental Protection. The Vernon, Gerald J. Lindley of Andover and other improvements. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 state matched a \$72,000 grant from the George H. Messier of Coventry. 0:20 to 10:50 -Hilliard and Fleming. 11 to 11:30 -Woodland and Broad. 11:40 to 12:50 - Charles Apartments 2:10 to 3 -Loomis and Griffin. 3:10 to 3:40 -Woodhill and Evergreen.

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4:10 to 4:40 -Ambassador 4:50 to 5:20 -Cushman. 1 to 1:40 -Garden Dr. 2 to 2:30 -Concord. 2:40 to 3:10 -Brvan.

2:50 to 3:20 -Kennedy and Woodstock.

3:20 to 4:20 -Rachel



3:30 to 4 - Carpenter.

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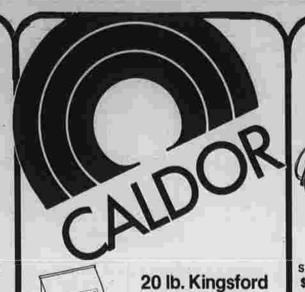
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### Labor and the Economy

s probably the last thing most already limping production: they enjoy this holiday weekend.

cost of food, taxes, lagging stock employer no longer suffices? Should market - all these are worries we the government take a more active would like to forget, if only for one role? Do we need something like a

But the name of the day is, after all, Labor Day, and though it was originally set aside to honor the blue-collar workingman, it is upon the labor of all of us that the strength and health of the economy are based, whether we relationships. Yet it must be accepted work in shop or office or on the land. that today, labor-management

are thus the problems and needs of the tion from the rest of the economy. It whole nation.

volved at the moment in widespread entire economy. And it is government labor-management discord, it is not whose policies have the greatest imfor lack of grievamces. Labor has made it plain that it feels the 
It is one thing when government accelerating inflation and was helped deficit spending, as it has least by the previous administration's demonstrated it can do quite handily. halfhearted measures to control same. It has given fair notice of inten- great, when prices soar and buying tion to press for early adjustment.

granting unusually large wage in- course? It is a question that must be stations on Autumn St. creases to preserve industrial peace answered. or by resisting and thereby courting

It is not only encouraging that head of Manchester Public Health Nurses

Heavy-thinking about the economy tion, the second would further hobble

Americans will want to indulge in as Does this mean, then, that at such a Price increases, the skyrocketing bargaining between employe and Court of Labor-Management Relations whose decision in each dis-

pute would be binding on all parties?

There are those who argue strongly

that government should avoid direct The problems and needs of "labor" settlements can not be made in isolais only government whose respon-While we are not, fortunately, in- sibilities and powers encompass the pact on that economy.

workingman suffers most from speeds up a lagging economy through But when that speed becomes too power shrinks, can government stand Management can respond by either aside and let economic nature take its Plans announced to erect electric sub-

President Ford has given the Association. Either way, we stand to lose. The economy priority in the attention of first response would further fuel infla- his administration. It is essential.



Pond in Midsummer (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



### Ford Made It Plain

WASHINGTON - Those draft dodgers 25 Years Ago and deserters who consider themselves Michael McDonnell is elected heroes and/or martyrs because the Vietmander of American Legion Post. nam War was "wrong" had better forget any hopes of returning to the United States, no matter what the specifics of the

policy President Ford adopts for dealing with the amnesty problem. Despite protests from such organizations as the Veterans of Foreign

DON OAKLEY

Wars and the American Legion, Ford A young man need not flee his country to remains opposed to unconditional amnes- avoid shooting other human beings. He ty. He has never suggested anything more can make a deal with his government to than some arrangement whereby the avoid becoming a criminal. offenders would be given a chance to In Toronto, an Army deserter named "work their way back" home.

plain than in his speech to the VFW conention. "I reject amnesty," he said. But unlike President Nixon, he believes there should be some middle ground between trying all the dodgers and deserters in criminal courts and giving them a general

Ford couldn't have made that more

Yet, we have Robert E.L. Eaton, ational commander of the American Legion, opposing the President's right to "pass a law to give somebody forgiveness for something he did when he violated the

Balderdash. And balderdash to the socalled spokesmen for the exiles, who, like the VFW and the Legion, rejected the life in the American system. Leaving a job that it was the war that was wrong, not the to war in place of the Sachses. Mantors

Whether or not the war was wrong is know that Ford has held out a hand to all harsh for those who fight it. Anyway, it is seriousness of the individual mistake."

No Jury Would Convict Him MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Ray is entitled to a new trial. believe he was innocent," the Dreamer," and Ray's present James Earl Ray thought the Foreman said Ray was con- attorney replied. slaying of Dr. Martin Luther vinced he would not be con- Foreman, who was fired by Ray to plead guilty "to King Jr. would make him the victed by a local jury. Ray shortly after the guilty preserve the economic value of "champion of the white race," "The other thing that he plea on March 10, 1959, also the book." according to the confessed (Ray) had a misapprehension denied that his financial in- In denying the assertion, assassin's former attorney. about was that he could, since volvement with Alabama Foreman said he did not need Percy Foreman, of Houston, (Richard) Nixon and (George) author William Bradford Huie the money. "I have never made" Tex., who negotiated Ray's Wallace had received 70 per influenced his representation of a net worth statement," he

Manchester Session Steven Sanelli, 25, of 20

Foster St. received a six

suspended, and he was placed

Sanelli struck a Coventry

arrested him. One of the con-

sentence is that Sanelli seek

20-day sentence for disorderly

conduct, reduced from first-

degree attempted kidnapping.

Judge Philip Dwyer gave

arrest Aug. 1 and he was set

Wilson had been held in the

state correction center in Hart-

grabbed a young woman on

Center St. at about 1 a.m. and

tried to drag her to his car

parked near the Arthur

Treacher's restaurant. She

screamed and broke free to find

ditions of the suspended get a job.

in court Thursday.

psychiatric help.

Roger J. Michaud, 16, of 442

one-year sentence, execution included:

for operating a motorcycle total.

are operating an unregistered

and second-degree larceny by

possession. The charges

stemmed from three separate

David MaClaughlin, 30, of 198

Edgemere Rd., Coventry and

assault case stems from an of impairing the morals of a list in East Hartford.

Attorney Says Ray Believed

Phillip Rose, 32, of Storrs was William Papanos, 27, of South

illegal possession of drugs. The month jail sentences on the missed.

sentenced to 60 days in jail for Rd., Bolton both received six-

one of 10 arrests made that day suspended the sentences and

after an investigation of several put both men on probation for

assault on a woman acquain- minor were not presented.

unrelated drug cases by one year.

were nolled (not prosecuted) sibility, \$15.

mischief, fourth-degree larceny peace, all nolled.

Michaud reportedly stole a larceny, dismissed.

uspended, for second-degree Peter P. Casey Jr., 19, of September.

to run concurrently. The youth in the established lane reduced by Butterfield's.

rudon Agency on Rt. 83, Spruce St., possession of liquor appliances.

Talcottville after he broke into on town property (two counts),

the dealership, police said. \$10 on each count. Both fines Michaud was also fined \$25 were remitted by the judge in

while his license was . Arthur F. Gerich, 43, of 44.

Charges against him that reduced from evading respon-

motorcycle, giving a false Woodbridge St., third-degree

charge of third-degree assault charge of breach of peace was nolled.

\*\*Joseph P. Scanlon, 23, of Benedict Dr., South Windsor, Hartford, third-degree robbery, Roy P. Higgins, 29 Sunset Ter.,

Rose was arrested April 11 as to minors. Judge Dwyer threatening, and breach of South Windsor; Alfred Francis,

tance 10 days before the drug Papanos and MaClaughlin Newington, second-degree Cathy A. Anderson, 81 Jarvis

man in the face with a broken possession. The sentences are East Hartford, failure to drive foot facility vacated on May 1 there. It has 14 stores in

of the Bolton Lake House, according to state police who
year on condition he seek psystate police who
year on condition he seek psy-

Eldridge St., improper backing

Kenneth W. Hack, 21, of 34

statement, third-degree criminal mischief, being found Discharged Thursday: Alvie

larceny, third-degree criminal intoxicated, and breach of M. Warren, 14 Tolland Rd.,

Hennequin Rd., Columbia, try.

The charges against both men tinued to September's jury trial Glastonbury; Floris Arsenault,

guilty plea into a 99-year prison cent of the Shelby County vote his client. the Memphis Press-Scimitar. vote they got (as being) anti-The deposition was given to black," Foreman said. an assistant state attorney "In other words," Haile A total of 3,170 billion save Ray's life. general, Henry Hailé, earlier asked, "is it fair to say he gallons of water, about eight this year and will be presented as evidence in a federal court for Nixon and Wallace in Shelby of the Mississippi River, is

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hearing Oct. 22 to determine if County was in favor of having Martin Luther King killed?" "Well, that would be unfair," Foreman answered, "But it is sort of a shorthand rendition. plants. He thought everybody was like him. That isn't unusual for peo-Evening Herald ple. He thought everybody thought like he thought and he FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881 thought the killing of Martin Published by Manchester Publishing Luther King would make him to the champion of the white race,

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that he would be the mular man in America.

"He was a racist—
racist and had been on that he would be the most pop-"He was a racist - he is a racist and had been one all of his life. He could not think of anybody not being a racist if they were white " "Did he ever protest his in-

15¢ nocence to you?" Haile asked. "He never even intimated that he expected anybody to Mail Rates Upon Request

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sentence, made the statement (in 1968), that a jury should be Foreman was to receive 60 but I am worth at least \$4.5 in a deposition printed in a expected to be 70 per cent in his per cent of the royalty rights to million with liabilities of apcopyrighted story Thursday in favor because he equated every Hule's book "He Slew the proximately \$140,000."

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Foreman said he entered the case not to make money, but to

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nounced it will open a full- opening date is known.

service department store in the Another vacant Parkade

soon after the end of former Grand Union Super-

will offer a wide range of closed in early May of this year,

He said about 150 persons will excess of \$5 million and forced

MANCHESTER by First Hartford Corp., the

HOSPITAL parent company of First Hart-ford Realty, which is part

NOTES owner of the Parkade.
The 100-year-old chain

Connecticut among the 22 now

in Springfield, Chicopee, North

Adams and Auburn, Mass. and

those communities of Hartford

Rose was taken to the state try police after a complaint by Forbes & Wallace Inc. of be employed and that intercorrection center in Hartford. the parents of a 14-year-old girl Springfield. Mass. has an- views will begin when the

W. Middle Tpke, received a Other dispositions Thursday Manchester Shopping Parkade, store to be occupied soon is the

larceny and a six months Hamden, possession of Terry Kasoff, its president, Food Mart Inc., with sentence, execution suspended, marijuana, case dismissed. said the chain will open its headquarters in Holyoke, for second-degree larceny by Dennis L. Cusanelli, 18, of eighth store in the 70,000 square Mass., will open its 23rd store

year on condition he seek psychiatric help, attend school and
George J. Czelusniak, 47, of ly, including men's, women's

Butterfield's opened in the

1973 Porsche June 19 from Ted • Thomas Ferrer, 18, of 48 domestics, housewares and after three of its largest

· Craig Hicks, 22, of East Hartford; Mussia M. Corbin,

in connection with the Aug. 8 Anderson, 60 Imperial Dr.;

station, case continued to Sept. Rd., Bolton; Linda H. Hen-

. Robert A. Quinn Jr., 18, of Barbara Koepke, Rt. 4, Coven-

fourth-degree larceny, dis- Ann DiLoreto, 14 Foxcroft

peace in connection with the 82 Main St., Ellington; Kurt

Aug. 3 robbery of the A-1 gas Zeitz, 70 Carriage Dr., South

station on Center St., case con- Windsor; Timothy C. Beltran,

· Peter Schraffa, 21, of Erickson, 194 Eldridge St.;

Willimantic, fourth-degree and children's fashions, and Parkade in November 1971. It

Bolton; Thelma Madden, East

Hartford, first-degree robbery Stafford Springs; Elsa R. store's opening will mark the

robbery of the Windsor St. gas Lynda S. Miller, 63 Brookfield between Forbes & Wallace and

5. Bond reduced from \$15,000 to nigan, 232 Ralph Rd.; Mary and Tolland Counties east of the \$2,500 but Hicks still unable to Scenti, 333 Bidwell St.; Marilyn Connecticut River."

T. Lacoss, West Willington;

Dr.; Marie M. Wochoski, 259

10 Goslee Dr.; Lori L



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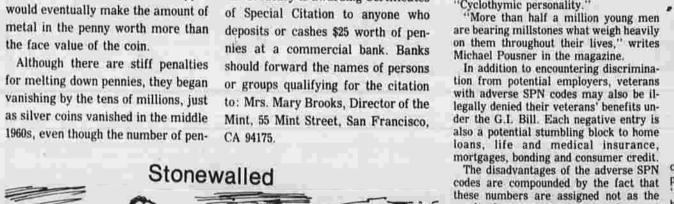
In the past 15 years, the U.S. Bureau nies that would have to be consumed of the Mint has stamped out some 62 to make any copper conversion billion Lincoln cents. It is currently operations worthwhile is staggering. producing 35 million each day, almost For example, the market price of twice as many as last year. copper would have to go over \$1.50 a

Fully half this tremendous output, pound (it is still well below that) to however — something over 30 billion exceed the face value of a penny. At coins, the Mint estimates - is-not in \$1.50 a pound, 250,000 pennies, actual circulation. Thus the penny weighing 1,714 pounds and with a face shortage which is a severe problem or value of \$2,500, would be worth \$2,571 inconvenience all over the country. as raw copper. The \$71 profit would

Where are all these pennies hiding? hardly pay for the energy needed to According to Mint director Mary melt them down. Brooks, billions of them are in a But whatever the explanation, the dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle penny shortage continues and the of. An unknown number of others are the help of patriotic Americans.

believed to be in the hands of It points out that just as one billion as: 41A - "Apathy": 41E - "Obesity" (or ugliness: pennies returned to circulation would The reason for the latter is that in save taxpayers \$10 million. If 15 December, 1973, the Treasury an- billion pennies were returned, the nounced that it would request legisla- Mint would not have to make any tion changing the penny from 95 per more for almost two years and would cent copper and 5 per cent zinc to an save \$150 million. aluminum alloy. It was apparent that To stimulate citizen participation,

the steadily rising price of copper the Treasury is awarding Certificates would eventually make the amount of Special Citation to anyone who metal in the penny worth more than deposits or cashes \$25 worth of penthe face value of the coin. Although there are stiff penalties should forward the names of persons for melting down pennies, they began or groups qualifying for the citation vanishing by the tens of millions, just to: Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the



mortgages, bonding and consumer credit. Stonewalled these numbers are assigned not as the

A Hymn to City Life

"Inadequate personality."

Also included are a range of numbers in-

dicating homosexuality, suspected

homosexuality, "mental deficiency" and a

list of psychological terms, such as

the hymns they sing each Sunday morning even the weeks. The number one crisis palace guard did, but he was the kind of that have environmental references are today is inflation. Tomorrow it may be a man who chose that kind of staff, laid mostly rural in nature, according to Dr. depression, and if so it will not be a crisis down their guidelines and followed their Stephen Stephan, professor emeritus of as usual but an extraordinary one. sociology at the University of Arkansas. There is obviously a difference between around him and follow their advice, he Analyzing hymns from several books the style of an Administration and its subused by different denominations, he found stance. The style of the Ford Administrathat the verses are "replete with rural tion has been set. It's easy-going, inforthoughtmforms and imagery." mal, freewheeling, like the President is no longer a question of whether the na-

For example, of 72 hymns in The himself. But that doesn't reach to the sub-Methodist Hymnal that contain en- stance of the decisions it is likely to make whether it can keep from falling into a grapple with it. vironmental references, 66 are rural in - or even its capacity to make important serious depression. nature and only six urban. Much the same decisions well. We just don't know yet. ratio is found in the 1956 hymnal of the One thing we do know — its openness as shivers down the spines of otherwise un-Southern Presbyterian and (Northern) contrasted with the secrecy of Nixon and shiverable observers. Which of us hasn't United Presbyterian Churches. Even in his crowd. In fact there have been several noted the strange contradiction of a nation the hymn book used by many Unitarian recent newspaper stories from relieved at riding out is constitutional churches, the rural emphasis is Washington - clearly based on informa- crisis but steeped in gloom over its secrets in a dark room.

When it comes to amnesty, a lot of Viet- Stephan's research showed that "the nam war veterans may need it as much as more fundamentalistic and 'old timey' the President's proposal out of hand. It is im-Numbers" (SPNs) which the Defense rural heritages in recent years. The papers of hundreds of thousunds of alienation and loneliness.

Vietnam-era veterans. Previously available to employers but not to veterans themselves, the SPN codes have often rural themes is a bias against city and ur- our adventure in Vietnam was carried so countries rather than take their chances been used as grounds for denying veterans ban life growing from the early-day far it became a tragic mistake. But the with their peers. As Ford told the VFW, jobs outside the service, even though no association of rural areas with "the good fact is that there was, and is, a law on the the problem of dealing with the issue is a court martial or other judicial process life" and of cities with that which is bad - books that makes draft dodging and deser- complex one, with many differences in the was followed in assigning them. The list includes such personal failings cent ills of pollution, noise, waste and This may be a harsh law, but so is war would "make any future penalties fit the

SPN Spells Life Sentence For Vets

41C - Apathy, AND Obesity). Such Unsuitability AND Inaptitude). Such nebulous items as: 265 - "Character disorders"; 271—"Unsanitary habits" or 461 that are "relevant to modern urban man."

sin, vice, poverty, crime and the more re- tion from the armed forces a crime. Hymns are more than just the music of those young men who have conscientious what the work are for those young men who have conscientious am War, they can scarcely avoid using catchall shortcomings as: 469 - "Unthe church, says Stephan. Rather, they scruples against shooting an appointed the term "statemanship" when they take ministry." He suggests that the ecological Medical Corps, where they do no shooting, opening the door to those offenders who

those young men who refused to serve - hymn books are, the more rural is the impossible to consider seriously the declaration tance in America may be inconvenient amnesty from burn rap discharges, that is. agery." He points out that many urban tion by Harvey Sachs, a draft dodger who but it's a lot less inconvenient than the lo Penthouse magazine has published a list worshippers, particularly in fundamenis now conductor of a symphony orchestra of those other young men who fought and of confidential "Separation Program talist faiths, have been uprooted from in Peterborough, Ontario. "The point is died in Vietnam - some of whom went Department placed on the discharge hymns may assuage their feelings of people who avoided serving in it," said and Kazmers. Another reason for the emphasis on simply not the point. Personally, I think those who exiled themselves in foreign

> enemy. Such objectors can serve in the up the matter of Gerald Ford's act in or they can do time in various forms of want to come home. public service - in hospitals, for example.

Alan Kazmers, not because they are evil, but because they obviously believe violating the law is a prerogative that should carry no penalty. Then we have George Mantor, a draft dodger from Minnesota who is in an

Alan Kazmer says he has "nothing to

atone for," and therefore could not agre

**ANDREW TULLY** 

executive training program in an Edmonton department store chain. Mantor says it is unrealistic to expect a young man like him to interrupt a career in Canada for a "nonproductive" period of public service work in the United States. Wrong again. It is not unrealistic

because a government by law and not by And yet, it is refreshing and warming to

### **MAX LERNER**

### Crises As Usual

NEW YORK CITY - "Why all this self- Ford - about how the transition was Most people, including myself, have The disadvantages of the adverse SPN congratulation we are wallowing in?" a made. They tell us about how a little group notions of their own about what is wrong codes are compounded by the fact that playwright friend asked the other day. "Nixon is out but the problems haven't

result of a court martial or perhaps not been anywhere near solved." even an offense but at the discretion of "You're right," was my answer. "But senior officers who may wish to rid it's pleasant to be back to crises as usual." themselves of "unsuitable" soldiers, says It is a strange thing, but that is how we now define normal life in our modern Because getting an SPN changed is a societies. Thurman Arnold, who moved. long, laborious and seldom successful from law school teaching to a job in project, he adds, for most veterans an Washington under F.D.R., once put it adverse number amounts to a life pithily. "Government is just one damned crisis after another."

The extraordinary ones come separated ministration were laid out for him instead by years or even decades - the wars, the of having sprung spontaneously out of his depressions, the missile crises, the assassinations, the urban riots, the im- longer believes that a President is a one-Despite the fact that churchgoers in peachment and resignation crises. The man operation, doing everything for America are overshelmingly urbanites, crises as usual change with the months, himself. Nixon was destroyed by what his

gathered by Phillip Buchen, Mr. Ford;s with the economy. Awhile ago we were a close's close friend, met secretly to plan for the transition some time before Nixon resigned, how they laid out the lines of Mr. Ford's speeches, the theme of a "healing" Administration, the bid for leniency to draft resisters. They included everything that has given a distinctive note to Mr. Ford's first days and weeks in office. Maybe the stories tell us too much and

too candidly. It will disappoint many to learn that the main lines of Mr. Ford's Admind and personality. But no one any advice. If Mr. Ford can get good people

There are enough signs of one to send tion supplied by the people around Mr. economic state?

nation of amateur constitutional lawyers. President Ford wants to be a consensus President. Hence his enthusiasm for an economic summit. But this is one area where what counts is not some public consensus on what the businessmen, labor

leaders and professional economists think.

Nothing is clearer than the fact that they

are deeply divided. To air their contradic-

the nation out of its doldrums. It may around President Ford who will rely on public summit. We need a continuing, sustained series of brainstorming sessions, held quietly without public fanfare. They would include the best academic thinkers and the best men of action - and not necessarily the names that The test will come with the economy. It make a noise in the nation. Let them meet

> And I trust there will be politicians and psychologists among them. For I am convinced that confidence is the crux of our economic situation. Without it the economists are blind men mumbling their

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### Dahl Family Hosts Visiting Teacher

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Herman and Helen Dahl of Twin Hills Dr. and their three children, Valarie, 14, Billy, 12, and Christina, 8, have been a host family for a teacher from England, Anne Short, under the sponsorship of the American

Host Program. Miss Short arrive in America the end of July and visited a family in Cortland, N.Y., for two weeks. She then spent three days in New York City, She will leave for England on Sunday. For the Dahls, acting as a host family is not a new experience. Last year they entertained a teacher from

Miss Short, who is a teacher in London, heard of the program through friends and made an application. The Dalhs became aware of the program through an article in the Herald last year and volunteered to be

Miss Short, is from Glasgow, Scotland, has been teaching in London for several years. She teaches English to girls ages 11 through 18. She took part in an inservice day at Captain Nathan Hale School yesterday. She moved from Glasgow to London for a change of scenery. She said, "A lot of our people go to London. If you want to get on that is the place to go." Miss Short has been busy

njoying the sights, but has time to savor Lisicke Beach and the East Beach of Rhode Island, She said, "You have beautiful sunny weather. In Scotland the beaches are lot



of the city. The beaches in the Coventry family for the summer. (Herald photo by Shea)

The Dahls plan to take her to day marking papers and went to secondary Modern as calculators, duplicating and Boston at the end of the week. preparing classroom instruc- Schools where the academic transcribing machines. standards were not as high."

# Lunch Ticket System

The Herald

Parents of elementary school purchase hot lunch, milk and ice cream tickets on the first day of each week for the entire grinder, salad, brownie, milk. week whenever possible. The ticket system will be continued this year and no charges Student lunches with milk are vance on the first school day of 50 cents per day, milk alone is 8 cents and ice cream is 10 cents.

The menu for students at An-

Safe-Driver Rule Hearing Scheduled

state Insurance Department is planning to change regulations on safe-driver policies that have been criticized by insurance companies. Insurance Commissioner Thomas C. White has scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 11 to work out the problems with the

supposed to go into effect Nov. special policies to motorists with safe driving records, will Cumberland Farms in Hebron activity period. be required to include moving traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the include and traffic violations in its scale of the i

Hemlocks Has Open House

First Selectman Aaron Reid

received a letter from Hemlock

suits and towels. The price of a daily snack for

Guests are asked to bring swim total of \$63,354. During the Open House and money leaving a balance of under 12,500, Gordon Rathbur students in Kindergarten is \$1.50 per month payable in ad-

registering families and the money was spent to prevent elementary school children for increased taxes and to prevent participation in a fall swim- new debts. Tractor Pullers

A farm tractor pull will be To Remain Unchanged

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The actual use report for Jones St. inviting total residents to attend an Open House Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hemlocks is a year round Correspondent

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The actual use report for Hebron's Federal Revenue Sharing Fair on Thursday, Sept. 5. The pull, sponsored by the Connecticut State Tractor Pullers Association, will begin at 6 p.m. A group of Hebron tractor pullers recently sponsored a special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest winners of this special contest. Winners of this special contest winners of this special contest winners of the special contest winners Revenue Sharing

wednesday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, corn, cake and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit jello with topping, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, salami in the indoor swimming pool.

Guests are asked to bring swim

Testing and recreation in the indoor swimming pool.

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Testing and recreation as having a balance special contest. Winners of this event are expected to be competing for top honors at the fair.

Last year's balance was \$21,

Winners with tractors under 274 and a total of \$40,443 was received this year. The account in the indoor swimming pool.

Guests are asked to bring swim

Guests are asked to bring swim The town spent \$28,300 of this Wilbur Hills and Laurel Gerow;

### Principal Reception Students To Get Handbook

tion has invited all families to COLUMBIA

pay for the damage. Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224

Junior High School students The Andover Elementary in Porter School will provided School staff will meet Tuesday with a handbook for the first disruption of school activities beginning at 9 a.m. to prepare time when they return in or danger or physical injuries to the Lake Association, has told other students or teachers the selectmen he will be Coffee will be served at 9. The handbook was drafted by other students or teachers. Lunch will also be served that student council members, class A parent or guardian will be Marshall Nuhfer in the summer and advisors and administrators notified before the suspension to assist the selectmen in get-

All town offices will be closed this summer. Monday in observance of Labor 
Day. 
It outlines various aspects of sion and its duration. student involvement in the school system and regulations. A conference will be set up as in behalf of the association, to Advertisement—

It says there is no dress code,
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but students are expected to
TOP INTEREST Deposits

draw in behalf of the association, to consider getting stickers for boats eligible to the consider getting stickers for the consideration getting stick Under the rules, which are TOP INTEREST. Deposits dress in a manner appropriate There are several types of was felt that there were some grow fastest at "THE CUTE for school. 1, insurance companies offering LITTLE RED BANK The book states detention school-community com-

It says a student will be conferences and studentsuspended by the principal or requested conferences.

Joseph Cafasso, president of with the reason for the suspen-1975 season on the lake. Cafasso had asked selectmen.

conferences for improving unauthorized boats on the lake BUILDING' opposite period will be conducted during munications which may be con- members expressed concern

### We don't see much sun at all. We can't go swimming in London and it takes hours to get out don and it takes hours to get out the city. The beaches in the Country (amily for the summer (Hereld photo by Shea). Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dahl and their guest, Miss Anne Short, a teacher from England who has been visiting the Country (amily for the summer (Hereld photo by Shea). Adult School Offers Variety of Courses

The Rhode Island beach was the term on July 26 and school students attend primary evenings," is the theme of the processing equipment with in- previously completed the quite nice and the water a lot will reopen on Sept. 9. Her schools until age 10 or 11, after warmer than Scotland."

Struction emphasizing key beginner's class. Other classes summer vacation is only six that they go to secondary Evening School which will start punch training.

Courses of general interest include flower arranging orientics. There will also be a physical punch training.

was more interested in the arts She will be a form teacher for tion. That is where pupils of all variety of areas.

Kindergarten Snack

The Andover Board of Educa-

meet David Kravet, new prin-

cipal, at an informal gathering Sunday, Sept. 15 between 2 and

School Staff Meeting

4 p.m. at the school.

for school opening.

each month.

In the area of data processing have a variety of subjects for sewing clothing for children, there are courses designed men and women. There will be crocheting, needlepoint,

primarily to acquaint the stu- a beginner's welding class and quilting, alterations, and em- Similar courses will be quieter but the water is cold. longer in England. She finished Miss Short said, "Our "Put some class into your dent with unit record data one for those who have broidery techniques.

warmer than Scotland."

Both of Miss Short's parents are doctors and her twin sister is also a doctor. Her younger is also a d is also a doctor. Her younger is also a doctor. Her younger is responsible for lunch duty medical school. She said, "I was more interested in the arts

Her school day starts at 8:40 All the students wear uncludes some for beginners, computer using the COBOL caning, blueprint reading and cooking, bicycle repair, includes some for beginners, some advanced courses and about comprehensive Education to auto tune-up, public speaking, group guitar, and antiques.

The long list of courses incomputer using the COBOL caning, blueprint reading and computer using the COBOL caning, blueprint reading and cooking, bicycle repair, includes some advanced courses and some refresher courses in a bout comprehensive Education to auto tune-up, public speaking, group guitar, and antiques.

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made payable to the Continuing

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There was a little old man After introductions all around named Barney something who and some more talk the colonel operated the elevator to the asked, "We don't leave town dormitory floors of the E.D. until after the performance Branch of the YMCA in Saturday (a couple days Brooklyn, N.Y. He told tales of away). Do you fellow mind if I the days when he had been a steal Barney away from you unwestern cowboy and companion of William F. Cody, bettern known as Buffalo Bill. To make And, "It's been nice to meet the old fellow feel good you, and thanks a lot for everyone pretended to believe bringing Barney."

him, but no one did.

Barney told how Buffalo Bill

Colonel Cody had his big wild took him to the swell hotel west show that opened each where he was staying in New year's tour of the country on York and kept him with him Long Island near Brooklyn. wherever he went in his big Cody then was a very im- chauffeured car, and then pressive figure and in physical brought him to the YMCA just condition that belied his age. before leaving town. We all One of his acts was to ride a believed Barney then. galloping horse around the There was a character on our arena using a repeating rifle to floor at the YMCA who smoked break little glass balls thrown cigars. He always bought them not be safe to use bullets but the good smoke unless he had a vile Rep. Ratchford range was so close that very one first.

fine shot (known as a mustard seed) were used and most people didn't know the difference.

The boys thought up a scheme to try old Barney and offered to take him out to the show. Surprisingly he was very eager to go.

The business office wagon was found and a man there was reluctant to believe we had an old pal who wanted to met meet the colonel. Finally he did send a message and the answer came back that the big boss would see the group at the big dining tent.

Broadway Brooklyn went down to the ferry slips on East River before the Williamsburg bridge was built. That put the ferries out of business and the part of Broadway along side of the bridge approach was little used and many business places vacated.

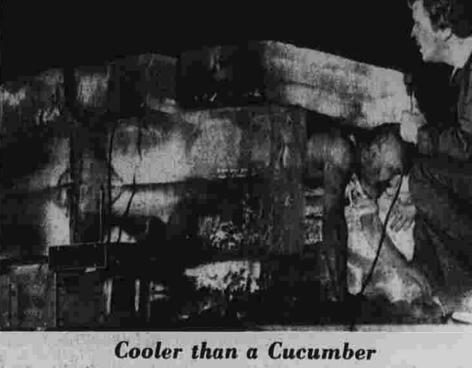
Upstairs over a saloon was a dining room known as Peter's Inn. Today in a modern dining room you would probably pay about six dollars for what we got there for eight-five cents. The bare polished wood table was big enough for a dozen of us. A big (we mean BIG) thick, fine shot (known as a mustard Broadway Brooklyn went Requests Butz

The two men looked at one us. A big (we mean BIG) thick, candidate Anthony "Toby" another as if in doubt they were sizzling tender, delicious steak, Moffett called for the resignareally seeing right. Then they all the French fries, fresh rye tion of the Nixon appointee.

both laughed while shaking hands and big Bill said, "Barney, I can remember when you looked a lot more rugged than you do now," and Barney answered, "Yes, and I can remember when you would be ashamed to use scatter shot."

The French fries, fresh rye to the French fries, friesh rye to the French friesh rye to the French friesh rye to the French friesh rye to the French

schools in the area in recent



Magician James Randi, 46, left, of Runson, N. J., clad only in shorts, crawls from an igloo after being entombed for 43 minutes and 8 seconds Thursday. The "tomb" was made of 100-lb. ice cakes. The feat will be entered the Guiness Book of Recordes. The ice-in took place into the air by an Indian riding a by twos, a five center and fif-horse ahead. Of course it would teen. Said he could not enjoy a

Welfare Aid Recipients Protest New Rent Scheme years as a member of the regionalized system will put Metropolitan District Commis-less money into the hands of

has served on the commission since his original appointment by Gov. Chester Bowles in 1950. Govs. Abraham A. Ribicoff and John N. Dempsey both reap-

00 persons receiving state more food stamps, but they did this month, but a court welfare aid Thursday picketed not seek meetings with challenge forced its postponeon the steps of the Capitol, legislators. protesting a new rent allocation 
The new state welfare system 
The picketers said they inscheme which they said will will pay the clients' full rent up tend to return next week to con-

The protesters, many of them state they live in. depending on which area of the children, carried signs urging It was mandated by the Bailey Reappointed legislature when it was though that the "flat grant system" es-ARTFORD (UPI) - tablished last year would cause Democratic State Chairman reductions in the rent John M. Bailey has been reap- allocations. pointed to serve another six Critics now claim the

sion. The appointment an- families living in public housing nounced Thursday by Gov. where rents are cheaper. Thomas J. Meskill, a The regionalized paymen Republican, noted that Bailey

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SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Manchester, a former social ticut State College, will teach sity of Connecticut. school, will take on the duties of school. Goshen, N.Y., a graduate of

Middlebury College, will teach teach math. She previously Assigned to Avery School: Nader Critical Of Rockefeller

HARTFORD (UPI)-Expecting Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller to guard the nation against inflation is like having "a fox guarding the Hartford will teach social anthropology and received her chickens," according to con-studies. He is a graduate of master's degree in elementary sumer advocate Ralph Nader. Bates College as a history education from Central Connecthe brink of disaster by big Edward Florio, Hoboken, Mrs. Ann C. Dore, Sou business and its identured ser- N.J., a Boston College Windsor, will teach the sixth vants, it is ironic that the man

nominated as vice president is studies. one Nelson Rockefeller," he Nader, a Winsted, Conn., native, said President Ford teach chemistry. Manz was a should deal with inflation by teaching assistant in chemistry closing loopholes, cut wasteful for one year at Purdue Univergovernment subsidies, limit high interest rates, enforce an- Miss Rita A. Sarnowski of titrust provisions and en- Terryville, will teach social

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Miss Gail J. Kallman, majored in anthropology. in Grade 6. Miss Pappas Valley School where she will tally retarded and will teach versation. Teaneck, J., a graduate of the The following new teachers received her master's degre in teach remedial reading. Mrs. learning disabilities. The South Windsor school University of Maryland, will are assigned to Timothy elementary education from the Wilmot received her B.S. system will have 19 new teach adult living and social Edward Middle School: University of Vermont. She has degree in elementary educa-

Technological College, will ty of Arizona.

taught in Guam, the Mariannas Mrs. Carol G. Stenman, Islands and Groton, Conn. Windsor, a graduate of Lesley Miss Katherine Rusch, College, Cambridge Mass., will Southold, N.Y., a graduate of teach the third grade. Mrs. St. Lawrence University, will Stenman majored in early teach physical education at the childhood education, high school. Miss Rusch Mrs. Valerie Parlette, received her master's degree from Springfield College. Bristol, a UConn graduate, will teach the third grade. Mrs. Craig S. Hotchkiss, West Parlett majored in social

ticut State College. graduate, will teach social grade. Mrs. Dore is a graduate of the University of Conner Robert D. Manz, New Bri- ticut. She previously taught in tain, a graduate of Central Norwich and West Hartford.

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teachers this year and a new studies. She received her Mrs. Linda A. Dizer, East also taught at Canaan, Vt. tion. She previously taught six associate principal at the high master's degree from Boston Hartford, is a CCSC graduate Mrs. Norma D. Fisger, New years at Pleasant Valley School school, according to the School College, majoring in sociology where she majored in biology. Britain, will teach special and took a five-year leave of Miss Gail S. Yeomans, education at Eli Terry School, absence for graduate work. Emil Schoenborn, Windsor, a Hadlyme, will teach English. She is a graduate of Central Mrs. Marilyn Leman, Ver-Robert P. Horan of graduate of Central Connec- She is a graduate of the Univer- Connecticut State College non, has been assigned to Wapwhere she majored in psy- ping Elementary School. She studies teacher at the high industrial arts at the high Alan B. Goldstein, Bloom-chology and special education. received B.A. and M.A. degrees field will teach mathematics. She has four years experience in psychology from the Univer Mrs. Sharon Heard, Vernon a Goldstein is a graduate of CCSC in the special education field sity of Wyoming and majored in Miss Gail J. Littlefield of graduate of Texas and also attending the Universi- having previously taught in special education at St. Joseph College. West Hartford. Mr

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French and Spanish at the high studies at the high school. She is City, N.Y., a graduate of Mrs. Thelma I. Wilmot, East Leman has five year's stress pronunciation, 9 p.m. No telephone

way to use it; and an under- Fees do not include the cost of standing of terms such as books and other materials. business cycles, monetary Registration by mail will be policy, Federal Reserve accepted up to Sept. 8 with system, fiscal policy, and such. check or money order to be

In the area of foreign Education Department at languages there will be a course Rockville High School. in conversational French for Registrations in person will a UConn graduate where she Adelphi University, will teach Granby, is assigned to Pleasant experience with trainable menvocabulary building, and conregistrations will be accepted.

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tion with about 90 burglaries in

he was wanted in Madison. Conn., and in his home state on burglary charges and is suspected of other burglaries in Massachusetts. He was charged with second degree larcen possession of a stolen vehicle while his license is under suspension in this state. He wa ordered held in Bridgeport lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Bishop Reports Decline

In Priesthood Candidates

Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Whealon will travel to Rome said. Catholic archbishop of Hart-ford, says the drop in can-analysis entitled "Quinquen-whealon will travel to Rome in September to present the whealon expressed concern ford, says the drop in candidates for the priesthood may lead to changes in parish boundaries.

All Report on the Holy See," to Vatican officials. Every five years Catholic leaders prepare in the archdiocese. He also years Catholic leaders prepare an overview of the state of the many Catholic elementary While foreseeing no "radical changes" in the near future. Whealon said staff

Whealon reports that six men were ordained as prists this year and that 11 will be ordained in 1975. In following whether...they will derive their

because of vacation closings employment rate in July was 7

cent. The rate of jobless in July 1973, was 6.5 per cent, the lepartment said. New London registered the only gain in employment from lune to July, the department said, mainly because of hiring n tourist and recreationa related industries. The department said this week in its nonthly statistical bulletin that total employment this July compared to July, 1973, was up in the state's seven major labor market areas: Increases ranged from 1.3 per cent in Stamford to 14 per cent in New London. Police Link

Down in July

and seasonal fluctuations.

The average statewide un

per cent, two-tenths of one pe

cent higher than June's 6.8 per

Man to 90 Burglaries NORWALK (UPI) Authorities say a Rhode Island man arrested this week i Norwalk is wanted in connec-

three states.
Police stopped Gary Forrest,
22, of North Kingston, R.I., ear-Tuesday morning on the Connecticut Turnpike in Norwalk for a routine check. They said the car he was driving had been reported Further investigation showed

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years, about five men a year will be ordained, he predicts. from the faith of their Women's orders face similar fathers," he said, "or from the problems, he said, because they secularistic and humanistic state Labor Department says "are not presently recruiting employment in most parts of new and younger members." society." at your finger tips... CALL 643-5144

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Mrs. Gregory J. Swenson

and Gregory John Swenson of carried one red rose.

Charles Beck Jr. of The bride is the daughter of Rochester, N.Y. was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ellis Ushers were Edward Ellis of of Gilead. The bridegroom is Gilead, the bride's brother; the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frank Mund Jr. of Hebron, the Swenson of North Canton. bride's brother-in-law; Scott
The Rev. Richard Ainsworth Matthews of West Hartford; of Wintonbury Baptist Church and Robert Protasewich of in Bloomfield and the Rev. Hartford.

Henry Bauers of Gardner Town A reception was held on the Methodist Church in Newburgh, church lawn after which the N.Y., officiated at the double- couple left on a trip to the Edward Ellis, the bride's sister School in Simsbury. and brother respectively.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported silk organza with venise lace appliques and edging, designed in princess style with a sheer yoked top. venise lace trim, fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt cascading to an attached chapel-length train.

voile designed with high Group Tower, Asylum and neckline, plain voile bodice, Farmington Ave. The event will flocked plaid A-line skirt with be hosted by the American ruffled hemline and matching Association of University bolero jacket with fitted Women, Hartford Branch, Any sleeves and ruffled edge. She woman college graduate who is wore daisies in her hair and interested in learning more about the branch and its accarried one red rose. Bridesmaids were Miss Contivities is invited. For resernie Ellis of Gilead and Mrs. vations and further information Christine Irish of Hartford, the call Mrs. Richard Sander at 646-



Fortin, Shane Lawrence, son of Lawrence and Mary Griffin Fortin of Glenwood Springs, Colo. He was born July 4 at Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fortin of Winslow, Maine

Rothe, Roger Douglas, son of Roy D. and Shirley A. Hawkes Rothe of Stafford Springs. He was born Aug. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Hawkes of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothe Jr. of Windsorville Rd., Ellington, He has a brother, Roy David.

Burr, Eric Mathew, son of Gerald S. and Rhoda Cole Burr of 124 Maple St. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Audrey Cole of 129 Branford St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thieman of 878 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. He has a brother, Robbie, 1012; and a sister, Tina, 814,

Cassidy, David John, son of David G. and Gail A. Brodeur Cassidy of 21 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born Aug. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy of 228 Foster Rd., South Windsor. He has a brother, Richard, and two sisters, Deborah and Carol Ann.

Chessey, Melinda Marie, daughter of Gregory and Charlene Henderson Chessey of 24 Eastbrook Ct., E. Main St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of West Willington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Chessey of Walbridge Hill Rd., Tolland.

Hubbard, Jason Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Hubbard of 21 Upper Butcher Rd., Vernon. He was born Aug. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Young of Park West Apts., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hope Miedanner of Bradenton, Fla. He has a sister, Valerie Lynn, 7.

#### -----Cleveland-Maxwell -----

and Allan R. Cleveland, both of ding vows June 29 at St. George's Episcopal Church in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J Maxwell of 114 Linwood Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleveland of 194 Bidwell St. The Rev. John Flora III of St. George's Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau d'ange lace gown designed with high neckline, puffed sleeves edged with matching lace, Empire bodice, A-line skirt with full chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap edged with matching lace and seeded pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis orchids and baby's breath. Miss Jennifer Maxwell of

East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a vellow gown with a matching floral overlay, a wide brimmed hat, and carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Washburn of East Hartford, Miss Connie Willard of Manchester; and Miss Patricia Levesque of Manchester. They wore peach gowns with matching floral overlay and wide brimmed hats. They also carried baskets of daisies and baby's breath.

Gilead Congregational Brisson of New Britain. They Church in Gilead was the scene wore gowns identical to that Work was best man. Ushers brother, was ring bearer.

Lawrence Kingsley of New Stephen Maxwell, the bride's and Virginia Beach. For bride's brother; and Alan Locke brother, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Victor Anderson of Maxwell of Fast

A reception was held at the a blue and white checked pant-Marilyn Louise Ellis of Gilead daisies in their hair, and each Hartford, the bride's brother; Marine Club in Manchester, suit, matching accessories. and Eric Foley of Willington. Marine Club in Maintenester, suit, matching accessories.

The couple will reside in charge of the guest book. motor trip to Washington, D.C. Manchester.

Mrs. Allan R. Cleveland

**Area Artists** Wedding Featured In Art Show Madore-Donahue

decorated with floral bouquets. They will reside in East HartMss Kathy Ellis, the bride's ford.

Madore of Lewiston, Maine, Hill, Maine was best man. sister, was organist. Soloists Both Mr. and Mrs. Swenson 24 in an outdoor ceremony at home of the bride's mother, were Miss Connie Ellis, and are employed at The Master's the home of the bride's mother. after which the couple left on a The bride is the daughter of trip to Bangor, Maine. Ms. Paul V. Donahue of Bear Mrs. Madore will enter her Swamp Rd., Andover, and the senior year at the University of late Paul V. Donahue. The Maine at Orono, Mr. Madore is Hubbard Sts. Over 200 artists he will also receive advanced bridegroom is the son of Mr. a graduate student at UofM. and Mrs. John Madore of Lewiston, Maine.

The Rev. Rolland Ewing of

GRADUATES double-ring ceremony. Chipper Daley of Maine played the guitar and was the soloist duces the eggs of offspring and immediately deposits them in a minute opening in ty; Nathan Knobler, professor She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and roses.

Mrs. Gwen Mund of Gilead was matron of honor. She wore a yellow Empire, A-line gown at the Hartford Insurance

GRADUATES

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Karen Prewo and Irene Charlene Priscilla Donahue Rivervale, N. J. was maid of Stephens, both of Manchester, ring ceremony. The church was northern New England States. of Andover and Jeffrey George honor. Philip Hulbert of Blue and Everett and Florence Wayne Roberts, son of Mrs. Graham of Hebron, will be Lucille Mowel of West exchanged wedding vows Aug. A reception was held at the 24 in an outdoor ceremony at home of the bride's mother, dicipating in the Glastonbury into the United States Army for Arts Guild's 12th annual Art a three-year term to become a Show and Sale, Sept. 7-8. telephone lineman. A former The show will be held on the he will take basic training at

Dad Babysits

and craftsmen will be featured. instruction. His permanent Judges for the various com- Hood, Tex. COLLEGE Coventry officiated at the The female sea horse pro- petitions include: Daniel Rob-



#### Davis-Conrad -----

and white gladioli.

Camelot cap of venise lace.

Randolph, Mass., were

oridesmaids. Their gowns were

identical to that worn by the

Mrs. Victor Andersen of

Dartmouth, Mass. was in

A reception was held at Motel

SERVICEMEN

student of Tolland High School,

duty station will be at Fort

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maid of honor.



Mrs. George H. Davis

Charles Bernstein of 138 in Easton, Mass., after reside in Hamden. Manchester was best man. Ushers were David L. Conrad which the couple left on a trip to Mr. Davis is employed as a Bar Harbor, Maine. They will restaurant manager.

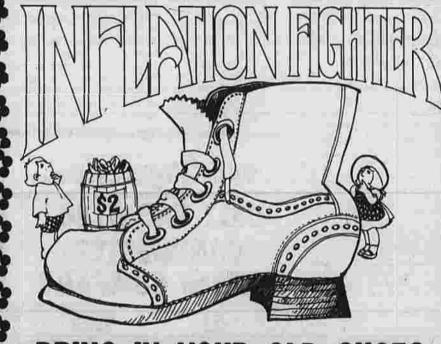
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famous places in \_\_\_\_

2. The birth place of one of

the greatest poets of England

charming Tudor town only 16 miles from a modern Holi-

day Inn and nestling on the

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3. Its rippling muscles re-

flecting the artistic power of the sculptor, Michelangelo's David is just one of the attractions of \_\_\_\_\_\_. 4. The favorite amusement spot of ancient Romans, this magnificent ruin, about 15 miles from another entertainment center-a Holiday Innhas probably had more visitors since it fell than when it held those battling gladintors. It's\_\_\_\_\_\_

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difference between 1st and 2nd class on Scandinavian railways.)

The lovely countryside with quaint flowers.

Norwegians say it's silly to many routes from Copenhagen travel by night train in Norway, railways.)

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The lovely country to encourage a visa.

Current immigration rules era hotels in the Bloomsbury district (about 510 per parts)

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The lovely country flowers flowers are always and the Kenil-worth, a pair of Edwardian tourism and settlement.

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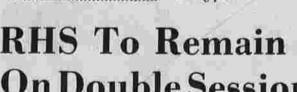
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#### **OBITUARIES PPK Contest**

VERNON - Bartholomew Coleman of 224 Taylor St. died Chursday at Manchester Mr. Coleman was born in County Sligo, Ireland, and had lived in New York City most of 3 and closes Oct. 4. his life before coming to Vernon five years ago. He was employed as a driver for the detropolitan Transit Co. of New York City before his retirement five years ago. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Kosha of Ellington; three brothers, homas Coleman of Tacoma, Wash., and John Coleman and Michael Coleman, both of reland: three sisters, Mrs. Sara McAndrew, Mrs. Annie Coleman and Mrs. Deliah Lang. all of Ireland; and three

a Mass at Sacred Heart Church group. No special equipment is at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-



schools open Thursday. in this session. The afternoon Room 6-A-K; Room 50-L, M, N; session, for freshmen and Room 51-O, P, Q; Room 52-R, with dismissal at 4:57.

from 11:45 to 12:25. freshmen who should check the W. X, Y, Z. schedule carefully and report to

Sophomores will pick up their schedule cards. schedule cards at the following This school year will mark stations when they arrive the the 104th for the high school first day of school: Room 51-all which was founded in 1870. those students whose last All bus schedules for all Vernames begin with the letters A, non schools will be printed in B. and C; Room 52-D, E, F; full in Tuesday's Herald.

classes after picking up

### Accused Spy Ends Hunger Strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -A former Air Force sergeant major from Lisbon, Conn., awaiting a new trial for passing overturned by a military has ended a hunger strike 13 new trial, but DeChamplain days after he began it. A military spokesman at appealed to the civil courts to fruit juices during the fast. Richards-Gelbaur to be closer Capt. Brian Schaibley, base information officer, said to his military attorneys. representatives for DeChamplain gave no reason for ending the hunger strike. which they told Schaibley was begun to protest "restrictions" Rock Group placed on DeChamplain. Schaibley said DeChamplain To Appear was under the same regulations as any other "medium" security prisoner, which meant he had to be accompanied by a

guard each time he stepped out-

#### Senate Parley Reset Sept. 16

A recalled Republican convention in the Third Senatorial Memorial Library, East Hartparty-endorsed candidate for

replace Frank K. Rizza of vocals. Manchester. Rizza, endorsed The group plays college and district and will assist in the didates, and dignitaries and July 22 at the original conven-tion withdraw Thursday allies high school concerts and distribution of Barry literature won't have a notable from outtion, withdrew Thursday, citing personal reasons for his action.

The district is comprised of of its original material.

Ingh school concerts and dances, and is now seeking a recording contract with some of its original material.

Ingh school concerts and dances, and bumper stickers.

Miss Larivee was a "Barry speaker—as in past kickoff Girl" when he ran for state dinners. The district is comprised of of its original material. all of East Hartford and about

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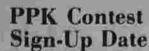
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in North Canaan, his traditional other 48 per cent of Manchester wethersfield, the group's agent, it is different than the Fourth Senatorial wethersfield, the group's entering her freshman year at the University of Connecticut. The State Gloria Schaffer Delegates to the recalled con-

vention will be the ones named to the July 22 session — 11 from Manchester and 15 from East

"They are an entertaining rock group rather than a live juke box." D'Amelia said.

"They are an entertaining dation and the Daughters of the London, where her parents, Mr. American Revolution (DAR).



the 14th annual Punt, Pass and Kick season will soon be sharpening their punting, PP&K registration begins Sept.

The program, co-sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of the past 13 years - making it the largest youth activity of its kind in America. This season, PP&K expects to attract more by a parent or guardian, may register at Dillon Ford in

contact. Also, participation does not impair a youngster's amateur standing.

When a youngster registers, he or she is given a free PP&K cludes a complete set of rules. elpful conditioning exercises

### **RHS** To Remain On Double Session

Rockville High School will be L; Room 55-M, N, O; Room 56going into its second year of P, Q, R; Room 58-S, T, U; double sessions this year when Room 59-V, W., X, Y, Z. The first session will open at 7:15 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m. pick up their schedule cards at the following stations: Seniors Juniors and seniors are enrolled

sophomores, will start at 12:25 S, T; Room 53-U, V, W; Room 54-X, Y, Z. An activity-student help Juniors: Room 28- A, B, C; period will be scheduled daily Room 32-D, E, F; Room 35-G, H. I: Room 36-J, K. L; Room Schedule cards and a floor 37- M, N, O; Room 39-P, Q, R plan have been mailed to all Room 38-S, T, U; Room 40-V

their first period class when Sophomores, juniors, and they arrive at school on seniors should report to their

friendly countries when he was stationed in Bangkok, Thailand

ficials military secrets and Brian MacDonald and the

meeting with agents of un- Electric Cowboy group will play from five to eight selec- Cathy Larivee tions during a live segment of To Coordinate the telethon Monday from 9 to

MacDonald, who lives on Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, is guitarist and lead of 93 Branford St., has been State Democrats vocalist with the group he named coordinator of a group of Schedule Dinner District is scheduled for Sept. formed last January. Other he group are bound M. Barry of Manchester Connecticut Democrats will Roger Briggs of Coentry, lead in his campaign for state kick off their state campaign guitar and vocals; Mark senator. Barry is Democratic with a \$100-a-plate dinner, Sept. Hayden of Manchester, drums and vocals; and Jeff Keithline Senatorial District. Third District state senator, to of Glastonbury, bass and The group of young ladies will The event will feature state



SNETCO Community Relations

Telephone company linemen have been busy making im- balance beam. Members of Southern New England provements to the athletic area of Camp Kennedy. In addi- Telephone's community relations team which sponsored tion to erecting the basketball backboard they installed the improvements are left to right: Mike Petrone, Bob 

Today is Friday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1974 with 123 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American actors Fred MacMurray and Raymond Massey were born on August 30, the former in 1908 and the latter in 1896. On this day in history: In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide

by permitting an asp to bife her.

In 1780, Revolutionary Army Gen Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secretly to surrender the American fort at West Point to the British army. A British spy subsequently was hanged but Arnold escaped. In 1862, the Union Army commanded by Maj.-Gen. John Pope was defeated by onfederate troops in the second Battle of

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, 'Music is the universal language of mankind ... poetry their universal pastime

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

A daughter, 17, has hung on the refrigerator an article about Dorothy Day, co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement and leading moral voice for half a century. She is 76 now and her face is gaunt and very lined and also beautiful. A daughter, 15, has hung on the refrigerator a picture of a mountain valley with lupine and brilliant yellow daisies and soaring, majestic peaks in the

Both pictures of great beauty, both giving one a sense of serenity and peace. Yet both a result of turmoil, rending remendous upheavel. We see the mountain's beauty after thousands of years of healing and growth. We see Mrs. Day's after 50 years of living

Nancy Carr St. Bartholomew Church

Manchester High School incoming 10th graders who were unable to attend the orientation and testing session this week the Tolland Industrial Park earare asked to report to Room 109 ly this morning.

at the high school Tuesday at

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, is located on Rt. 30.

Barry Girls'

Cathy Larivee, daughter of

A military spokesman at Richards-Gelbaur Air Force Base said Thursday Raymond DeChamplain, 43, Thursday ate his first full meal since Aug. 16, although he had taken milk and his discovered by the said the stress of the count of the civil courts to keep him from being retried. The case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

DeChamplain originally was being held at Ft. Leavenworth, the said the sai TOLLAND

> caused extensive damage to the contents of a warehouse belonging to Kingfisher Corp. in

Department responded to the A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Direc-return for their labor," UMWA call about 5 a.m. and Fire Chief tors comment session is president Arnold Miller said. Ronald Litell said the fire was scheduled for Tuesday in the In New York City, some 4,000 Volunteer firefighters of out by about 6:45 a.m. The plant Manchester Municipal striking United Parcel Service substitute civil service police station and was to be A Manchester area rock Manchester, Town Fire Depart- Litell said the state police residents who wish to file com- UPS office. DeChamplain was sentenced in 1971 to 15 years in prison on charges of giving Soviet of
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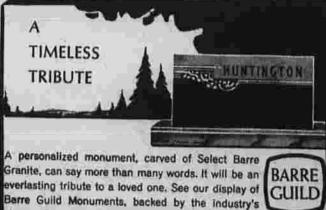
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# Dispute Settled

in Los Angeles, the Rapid Transit District took out sevencolumn newspaper ads to 8-day-old dispute which has sent 650,00 persons looking for Tax Marshal other means of travel.

a total capsule of the seemingly never-ending national strike Requested strikes caused more man-days state tax and labor departments they had ripped the telephone of idleness during the first to carry out the intent of receiver. He then went outside The UMWA and Eastover

strike in Harlan County, Kenhave asked the state auditors to ing audit of the day's take at striking miners at the The marshals, who receive juries.

letter of the law. then reinstated by lawmakers by overriding the veto, was to

president of Teamsters Local the marshals collected a Lakeview Dr., Coventry was appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester Sept. 16.

> Kathy says: "Just A Reminder That We'll Be Open The Entire Labor Day Weekend For Your Shopping Convenience. Please Drive Carefully!" Native Peaches, Bartlett Pears, Duchess Apples & Early Macs.

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### hospital Wednesday. Police are investigating. Lenghthy Coal Mine St. reported to police a break at

United Press International hospital. It was sickening,"
The head of the United Mine said. Workers of America sees an Police denied the charge and agreement to end a bitter said there were no reports of in-13-month Kentucky coal mining juries and no arests.

mines, starvation wages and Brotherhood of Electrical meager benefits in return for Workers prepared to hold Elsewhere, a union boss of contract for some 60.000 striking United Parcel Service employes at strike-bound Ave. Thursday about 9:30 p.m. employes in New York charged Western Electric, the manufacpolice used "violence and turing arm of the national Bell Richard Young Jr., 20, of 25 brutality" against strikers; and Telephone system. Richard Young Jr., 20, of 25 High St., South Windsor told

The events were by no means Elimination

legislation passed this year and hailed a passing car and the eliminating the tax marshal occupants phoned the police for

system of collecting delinquent him. audit review subcommittee model green Chevrolet. Pendprepare a letter to the agencies the station, it was estimated after learning that tax about \$80 in cash was taken in marshals are still working in the holdup. Police said no shots their jobs as political

However, the intent of the a warrant issued by Circuit legislation, which was vetoed Court 12 charging him with by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and second-degree rape.

Tuesday and third Thursday of the company started to move so inefficient that the state had

its facility sometime Wednesday or Thursday. Entry was gained by pushing out a boarded window located on the southeast corner of the building. Police report the office section of the building was apparently searched, desks ran-

POLICE REPORT

car head on. The car was owned

by Pierre E. Teets of 203

Richard A. Chandler, 24, of 15

Box Mountain Rd., Bolton was

arrested Thursday and charged

with reckless driving on Spruce

St. Police report the Chandler

vehicle ran into the rear of a

cident on W. Center St.

Wednesday at which time the

car he was driving careened off

the rainswept highway striking

a Hartford Electic Light Co.

customers were without power

as a result of the accident

Police report here was no

evidence of excessive speed and

that it was raining heavily at

Paul Moss, administrator of

Manchester Memorial

Hospital, reported to police the

theft of a fan, a large chair and

some silverware from the.

Edwin J. Taylor, 54, of Windsor was arrested by Manchester Police Thursday and charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor/drugs. He was released on a written promise to appear in Chamiltonia.

promise to appear in Circuit of a curve and struck a parked

Roger Boske of Simsbury and Ray Berthiaume of 40 Smith of 47 Spruce St., pushed it Litchfield St. were involved in

an accident Wednesday in the parking lot of the Diamond pole 60 feet away. Both vehicles

Police Equipment Store on Eldridge St. Police report Court date for Chandler is Sept.

attempting to back out of a Broad St. was involved in an ac-

taken to the Manchester pole. Some 628 business, com-Memorial Hospital for a mercial and residential HELCO

Sandy Lassen of 36 Bretton

Rd. reported to police the theft

of a stereo, liquor and records

valued at approximately \$500.

Entry was apparently gained

through an unlcoked back door.

Boske, driving a Connecticut

State Police vehicle, was

motorcycle driven by

Berthiaume hit the police car in

the back fender causing the

motorcycle to slide part way

under the car. Berthiaume was

checkup and then released. No

Phylis L. Cohen of 124 E.

Center St. was issued a written

warning for making an im"

proper left turn Thursday, the

result of an accident on Center

St. in which her vechicle

collided with another vehicle

owned by Lillian M. Newhouse

arrest was made.

sacked, and change was missing from the cash register. SOUTH WINDSOR South Windsor Police are in-

vestigating a reported holdup at Gasland Station on 540 Sullivan them three men came into the station and one asked for the key to the men's room. Young said when the man came back he showed a small revolver and told Young to "hand it over." Young told police after the suspects took some cash they told him to go into the next

Police said the three men Members of the legislative reportedly fled in an older were fired and there were no in-

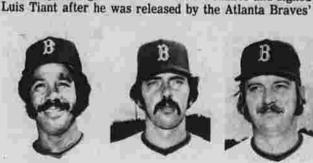
. basket 29' 2 lbs. 35\* . 10 lbe. 79"



"If Juan Marichal won one game for us this season we would have considered it a plus," Haywood Sullivan, Boston Red Sox director of player personnel, said as we talked during the recent home stand at Fenway Park. "Any win that we got from Marichal would be a bonus,"

The Red Sox front office had a lot of faith in Marichal's arm coming around and also exhibited a lot of patience in not releasing the high-kicking former National League standout while with the San Francisco Giants. "Marichal came along just at the right time to give our staff a needed lift with Rick Wise out of the starting rota-

tion and Reggie Cleveland and Dick Drago having some "Juan pitched three great games," the former Kansas City manager and one-time Red Sox catcher said Marichal has a 5-1 won-lost record with three of the verdicts coming in his last three starts during the span when the club started to pull away from the rest of the pack. Three years ago the Red Sox took a chance and signed



organization. All the veteran righthander has done for the Red Sox was to win 55 games in less than three seasons, including 20 a year ago, a total he has already reached this

"Marichal did well in the Winter League and we thought he would be able to help us if anything happened to our starters," Sullivan said. Something did happen as Cleveland and Drago missed several starting turns and Wise has been almost a complete loss. Only Tiant and Bill Lee have been dependable as starting pitchers with a plus

of late from Roger Moret. Tiant's 'dead arm' of three years ago is anything but dead today and Marichal has already proven a valuable member of the Red Sox clan and a big man in the final drive for the American League's Eastern Divisional

The purchase of Marichal from the Giants has been a feather in the caps of Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell and Sullivan.

Notes Off the Cuff Don Roser, former Bolton High soccer star, will be with the undefeated Rhode Island Oceaneers Saturday night against the Connecticut Wildcats in an American Soccer League game at Dillon Stadium in Hartford...Congratulations are due Leo Diana on his appointment as principal at Nathan Hale School in Manchester. For a number of years he has been a top-flight baseball umpire and is the current secretary-treasurer of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board...Merrill Whiston has purchased the sporting goods business from John Groman. The latter will continue to head the local store and will carry the Groman Sports Shop name as before. Plans call for expansion to include branch outlets in Glastonbury and Storrs. Whiston heads the Multi-Circuits plant in Manchester...Don Soucier, out of East Catholic High, is a candidate for the varsity soccer team at UConn...Boating accidents have claimed 12 lives in Connecticut waters this season, eight involved boats less than 16 feet long... Bill Samko, former UConn athlete, has been named an assistant football coach at Tufts. Samko has been on the staff at St. Thomas More Prep in Colchester...Charles Luce has been named the first director of athletics at Connecticut College in New London, He's a former assistant D.A. and head basketball coach at Boston University.

### **Moses Took Money** Versus Education

to right, Winfield going to third after the catch, and he scored on Fred Kendall's single to tie the game at 1-1. NEW YORK (UPI) - Moses Malone, a 6-foot-11 youth Curtis, who came to St. Louis from Boston in an offnoted for his quickness, took the money and ran. season deal, was not overly concerned that he had lost his He hardly could have been expected to do otherwise. "I had a ball game to win, not a no-hitter to pitch," said So Thursday afternoon Malone abandoned academia for the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association and Curtis. "I wasn't too let down." Actually, this season has been a big disappointment for Curtis, who was demoted to the bullpen in mid-season. an unspecified amount of money. Although the specific sum was a tightly-guarded secret, the guessing starts at \$1 million and works it way up. 'When you're 8-12 you can't be too selective of your vic-

For a 19-year-old whose mother has struggled to eke out a meager living for the two of them in Petersburg, Va., there was no way to turn down that kind of money. Mrs. Mary Malone, Moses' petite (approximately 5-foot-2) mother, for years had earned an annual income estimated around \$3,500 working as a night attendant at an

The family income had increased to slightly more than \$5,000, though, when she began working at the check-out counter of a local supermarket It is not easy to feed and clothe a growing boy on that kind of salary, especially when he keeps growing ... and growing...and growing.

But the Stars will foot those bills from now on and they started with Malone's arrival here for the signing at a Malone arrived in his customary basketball sneakers and the Stars took him out to buy a pair of dress black

It was an amusing anecdote but Mrs. Malone resented

insinuations Moses' sneakers were his only pair of shoes. "I always kept shoes on his feet and clothes on his back," Mrs. Malone said proudly.

Malone had been scheduled to begin classes at the University of Maryland last Wednesday. But the Stars made their big offer last week and Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell futilely attempted to dissuade Malone for turn-

Driesell did prevail upon Malone to seek a lawyer's counsel on the Stars' offer and the Washington, D.C., law firm of Dell, Craighill and Fentress advised him without

THE HERALD Wood May Sue for Non-Support,

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Bloop Hits Give Red Sox Victory may want to sue the Chicago White Sox for non-support. For the 37th time, the veteran southpaw went to the post

Boston's Rick Miller (with helmet) Scores Run

Ump Don Denkinger Makes Call. Ed Herrmann is WSox Catcher

-Major League Baseball Roundup-

Curtis Pitches One-Hitter,

Cards Trail By Half Game

NEW YORK (UPI) - For John Curtis it's a question of

Curtis, six outs away from a perfect game, settled for a

one-hitter Thursday night and pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer's

two out single in the ninth inning broke a 1-1 tie as the Car-

The victory moved the Cards to within a half game of the

Pittsburgh Pirates who dropped a 3-2, 11-inning decision to

Curtis, 8-12, set down the first 21 batters without the

semblance of a hit before he walked Dave Winfield leading

off the eighth. After Clarence Gaston sacrificed Winfield

to second, Derrel Thomas walked. Dave Hilton flied deep

Curtis tried to pitch around Winfield in the eighth and it

"Maybe I was a bit too careful," he said. "It didn't

cost him. But the walk, which broke up his bid for a perfect

bother me too much." Winfield had beaten Curtis with a

In the ninth, Larry Hardy, who had taken over at the

start of the inning for Randy Jones, retired the first two

batters. He then gave up successive singles to Bake

McBride, Ken Reitz, Dwyer and Mike Tyson to account for

In other National League games Los Angeles trimmed Chicago 3-1, New York blanked Houston 7-0, San Francisco

edged Pittsburgh 3-2 in 11 innings and Atlanta tripped Mon-

treal 7-2. In the American League Boston edged Chicago 3-

St. Louis Gets Rights

To Talk With Big O

American Basketball Associa- for the coming season.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The 1 when the Milwaukee Bucks

Spirits of St. Louis of the failed to offer him a contract

negotiating rights to Oscar II signed by the Spirits, h

veteran of 14 seasons in the His last contract called fo

NBA, became a free agent Aug. \$250,000 a season.

could play this season.

game, didn't seem to matter to Curtis either.

homer in San Diego's 1-0 victory on June 7.

2 and Baltimore whipped Texas 6-2.

tion have obtained the

Robertson, a 36-year-old

dinals beat the San Diego Padres 3-1.

the San Francisco Giants.

tories." Curtis added

priorities; for the St. Louis Cardinals it's a question of sur-

Thursday night and for the 19th time this season turned in a complete performance. Wood did not even walk a man but he came up one run short as the Boston Red Sox continued their march to the American League's Eastern Division crown with a 3-2 vic-

"I have never pitched better in my life," Wood said "They got about three good hits off me tonight. I really was able to do what I wanted. Batters like Rico Petrocelli, a real good swinger, couldn't even hit the ball out of the infield. But a couple of bloop hits did me in. There is no use complaining though, because it usually evens out."

20 games four seasons in a row. Instead, he was tagged with his 16th loss.

"Tommy Harper's double in the first inning was hit off the end of his bat just beyond Bill Melton and then Rick Burelson gets a bloop single over Jorge Orta and already we're behind," Wood said. "In the third inning Rick Miller gets a bloop hit which led to the two runs that finally beat

As far as Boston Manager Darrell Johnson is concerned, his team has come through with flying colors. "A lot of critics are saying we're in trouble because we have only hit four home runs in our last 28 games. But I don't care how we win, even if we single everybody to

Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall combined for a

three-hit victory and Los Angeles became the first club in

the major league's this season to pass the two million

mark in attendance as the Dodgers topped Chicago for

The Dodgers pulled 3 1/2 games ahead of idle Cincinnati.

Ground outs by Steve Garvey and Steve Yeager brought

third on a single by Garvey and an error by second

Mets 7, Astros 0

The Mets gave Tom Seaver a run in the first when Bud

Harrelson led off with a double, went to third on Felix

Millan's perfect bunt single and scored as Ted Martinez

The Mets added three more runs in the third inning off

loser Dave Roberts, 9-11, when Harrelson walked and

Millan and Martinez followed with consecutive triples.

Rusty Staub drove in the final run of the inning with a

Giants 3, Pirates 2

Dave Kingman's third hit of the game, a single with one

out in the 11th inning, drove in Gary Matthews from second

with the the decisive run as the Giants snapped

Matthews singled off reliever Dave Giusti's glove, went

to second on a sacrifice and, after the Pirates walked Chris

Speier intentionally, he scored on Kingman's line drive

Ralph Garr's three-run homer in the third helped power

the Braves over Montreal. Vic Correll was hit by a pitch

and winning pitcher Phil Niekro was safe on Larry Lintz'

error before Garr slammed his 10th home run to make the

Orioles 6, Rangers 2

Tommy Davis drove in three runs and scored another to

help the Orioles break a four-game losing streak with a win

over Texas. Baltimore led 2-1 in the fourth when Davis

singled with the bases loaded. The slow-running Davis was

held to a single but all three runners scored to give winner

**TURKEY SHOOT** 

Sunday, September 1st.

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

**Manchester Coon & Fox Club** 

North River Rd., Coventry, Conn.

the first two runs home and then Bill Buckner scored in the

their fifth victory in a row.

bounced into a force play.

sacrifice fly.

baseman Rob Sperring on a cutoff play.

Pittsburgh's win streak at six games.

Ross Grimsley a comfortable lead.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Knuckleball pitcher Wilbur Wood Wood was trying to become the first Sox pitcher to win death. Our guys are not trying for the fences," Johnson

Johnson had particular praise for his relief specialist Diego Segui, who recorded his ninth save after starter Bill ee ran into trouble in the White Sox' seventh. A single by Melton and a triple by Ken Henderson brought in one run and sent Lee to the showers. After an infield out brought Henderson home, Segui shut the White Sox out the rest of

Segui has been labled Boston's best bet to put his team into the American League playoffs. "He's our 'short man' in the bullpen and he's going to have to be ready almost every day," Johnson said. "I never hesitate now to call upon him. Here's a pitcher they said was washed up but he's proving everybody wrong."

### Conference Looks Into Recruiting SCOREBOARD

Cleveland

Baltimore 64 65 .496 8

Tonight's Games

Texas (Hargan 10-8)

Cleveland (Bosman 5-3) at

Baltimore (Cuellar 15-10) at

Boston (Moret 7-6) at

New York (Gura 1-0) at

Kansas City (Dal Canton 8-6)

Minnesota (Blyleven 12-15)

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. American League ic Coast Conference probing he recruitment of Moses Malone but it is also inestigating three other basket-

Milwaukee 62 69 473 11 Detroit Malone signed with the Iniversity of Maryland but Thursday left the Terps for a pro basketball career with the American Basketball Associa-Kansas City 69 61 .531 51/2 ion Utah Stars. Chicago James, speaking Thursday at Wake Forest University, also Minnesota 63 68 .481 12 revealed that the recruitment Thursday's Results of Phil Ford, a Rocky Mount Boston 3, Chicago 2 native signed by North Baltimore 6, Texas 2 Carolina, is being investigated. (Only Games Scheduled But he declined to say who the

other two athletes were. James would say only that one of the two other athletes was already in college and the other was an incoming As far as the Malone case is concerned, James said the signing of a pro contract by the

appened to the money."

TONIGHT

8:25 Red Sox vs. Twins,

9:00 (3) NFL: Steelers vs.

Redskins

Chicago (Kucek 0-0) California (Ryan 1614) at Petersburg, Va., prep star does Milwaukee (Kobel 6-10) not erase any possible Oakland (Holtzman 15-13) at violations involved in his Detroit (Lagrow 8-14) Saturday's Games James said the ACC had es-Cleveland at Texas, N tablished that violations did oc-Baltimore at Kansas City, N cur but said they were not Boston at Minnesota traced to a specific institution. "We were able to establish that Mr. Charles Hudgins (Malone's uncle) was provided

New York at Chicago, N California at Milwaukee Oakland at Detroit, N with a sum of money," said James. "But we can't place the

responsibility on any institu- National League tion. We do know he received EAST \$1,000, attempted to use it to purchase an automobile, but the money was rebated because he St. Louis 68 63 .519 1/2 didn't have sufficient credit Philadelphia 64 66 .492 4 references. We don't know what Montreal 59 69 .461 8 New York 57 71 .445 10

Chicago 52 75 .409 141/2 WEST W L Pct GB Los Angeles 83 47 .638 Cincinnati 80 51 .611 31/2 Atlanta 73 58 .557 101/2 Houston 67 63 .515 16 San Francisco 58 73' .443 251/2

San Diego 50 81 .382 33 1/2 New York 7, Houston 0 Atlanta 7, Montreal 2 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1

Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-10) at

Chicago (Stone 6-4 and Detore

Houston (Wilson 9-10) at

1-1) at San Diego (Freisleben 9-

Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-6)

St. Louis (Siebert 7-7) at San

Los Angeles (Rau 12-6)

8 and Palmer 2-5), 2

St. Louis 3, San Diego 1 SATURDAY (Only Games Scheduled) 2:00 (8) Pro Tennis 2:15 (22,30) Red Sox vs. Tonight's Games Montreal (Blair 7-6) at Cin-3:30 (3) U.S.Tennis Open cinnati (Kirby 9-7) 3:30 (8) Tournament Golf Atlanta (Capra 12-6) at New 5:00 (8) Evel Knievel, York (Sadecki 57)

Sox, WINF 10 (8) College Football: Scouting Reports SUNDAY 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC 2:18 (18) Yanks vs. White

9:00 (18) Yanks vs. White

pocket billiards

Francisco (Caldwell 12-3) 2:30 (3) U.S. Tennis Open St. Louis at San Francisco 3:00 (8) Tournament Golf Atlanta at New York 4:30 (8) U.S. Amateur Montreal at Cincinnati 4:30 (30: Women's

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N Houston at Philadelphia, N



NASCAR MODIFIEDS Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.



The Labor Department said seven months of 1974 than during all of 1972 or 1973. Mining Co. reached agreement

early Thursday to end a Fire Damages Fishline violence-ridge, 13-moral tucky, during which one miner died of gunshot wounds. The agreement gave the reported. Littel said the fire did UMWA the right to represent the two departments.

Brookside mine. "This contract is a message to every nonunion coal operator in the land that coal mining COMMENT in the land that coal mining families have had their fill of death-trap mines, starvation wages and meager benefits in

Building. It is for those town employes marched against a employes for the political appresented in Circuit Court 12, residents who wish to file com-

dispute as an end to "deathtrap The International ratification votes on a tentative

room and lie down and not to HARTFORD (UPI) - Law- move. Police said when the makers are planning to ask the three men left Young found

> John P. Sullivan, 18, of 52 Village St., Rockville was arrested early this morning on

..... 6-12 oz. cana 99\*



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Connecticut's

Largest Men's

Shop "Goes

to School"

#### Giant Bluefin Tuna

Using a rod and reel with a 130-pound test line, Larry Perry of 233 School Street landed a giant bluefish tuna which weighed 802 pounds at North Lake, Prince Edward Island, Canada. Perry, right, is shown with Pat O'Brian. It took Perry 55 minutes to land the tuna during a recent trip.

### Hockey Champs Play in Canada

Making the initial visit of a Manchester-based hockey team to Canada is the Groman's Spring League champs with a 36-5-5 won-lost-tied mark Sept. 6-9 to Moncton, New

here will be a two-game series with the possibility of a return visit by the Canadian squad to the Silk Town. The locals will be coached by Roger Noel facing the Moncton Flyers. Flyers' Coach Al Belliveau made the invitation to Noel, a New Brunswick native.

A big weekend is planned for the boys making the trip. They will be greeted at City Hall by the mayor and other town officials and will be guests of honor at an outing before their return to Connecticut. Before the first game, ceremonies will include the presentation of T-shirts by the Manchester youths to their

Canadian hosts marked "U.S.A." Noel indicated that his team will be at a distinct disadvantage with his players having only one or two years of

experience while the Canadians were seemingly born on ice. The boys most depended upon include goalies Terry Milka and Chuck Mumford, defensemen Andy Bell and Rick Milka and forwards Mike Armstrong, Keith Gemmel

Others making the trip, totally financed by the players, are Larry Ruel, Dave Wicks, Warren Cottel, John Turgeon, Darren Bell, Mike Crosby, John Daigle, Mark Dowling, Marty Seddlemeyer, Dave Wetherell and Mike and Marty Drobney. Parents making the trip are team manager Bill Seddlemeyer, public relations director Frank Milka and assistant Coach Hank Hetu. Stickboys are Mike Lassow and Willie Simons.

The players' age range is 15-18. They recently completed their first year of competition in a league at the Bolton Ice

### Rain Alters Schedule In Forest Hills Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - If it takes Jimmy Connors as long to reach the altar as it is taking him to make center court here at the U.S. Open tennis championships. Chris Evert could have cause to worry.

Connors, the Wimbledon winner and the top seed here, got yet another day to recover from his stomach trouble when rain again disrupted the schedules Thursday and he should be in top shape for his twice-delayed debut against Jeff Borowiak in the stadium on Friday But then his archrival, Stan Smith, also benefitted from

the hot and wet weather. Smith, decidely off his feed this year, has yet to complete his match with Jaime Fillol of Chile, which is in the second set. For Miss Evert, her debut was feminine disaster. She

didn't have a thing to wear and had to borrow a dress from Kris Kemmer before opening the second day's program on center court by trouncing Gail Chanfreau, 6-1, 6-1. Her kid sister, Jeanne, was the culprit. She was suposed to carry the bag with Chris' dress in it but the 16ear-old Jeanne forgot, probably because she was thinking too much about Evonne Goolagong, her first round opponent. Jeanne not only forgot the dresses, she also got

beat the bombers when the Bir-

ningham Americans chopped down

the Chicago Fire 22-8 to remain the

only unbeaten team in the World Foot-

A National Football League

refugee, Charlie Harraway, punched

out 80 yards on the ground, Art Can-

trelle ran for 58, including a three-

yard scoring run, and Jimmy

Edwards picked up 57 yards including

Americans rushed for 212 yards in

racking up their eighth victory

Along with George Mira's passing

12-of-29 for 139 yards, including a 19

yard touchdown throw to Paul Robin-

son, the Americans never were in

danger. They more than overcame the

263 yards amassed in passing by

Carter hit Jim Scott on a 28-yard

throw for Chicago's only score. Bu

yards and Birmingham could play ball

control with 77 plays to 64 for Chicago

Chicago's Virgil Garter.

without a loss.

a two-yard touchdown run as the

Infantry Defeats Bombers

"We moved the ball well," Bir-mingham Coach Jack Gotta said.

"Our defense came up and stopped

them time and time again. This was probably our best defensive effort

beacuse we were playing such a good offensive football team. Our defense

has come along in a very short time

and it really showed. All our running

backs ran well and I think our offen-

sive line did a good job of blowing

Mira said the Fire defense forced

him to call more audibles than he

usually does, and that after Chicago

scored, "we came back and beat

Carter said he "hit plenty of receivers in the chest but I've thrown

so many over their heads too that I

Fire Coach Jim Spavital said his

team "just got licked pretty good. Our defense did its job but our offense did

nothing. How we react to this loss will

determine our future the rest of the

It was second loss in eight games

way. I think we'll bounce back."

them out of there."

can't complain.

for Chicago.

As Americans Trim Fire

But there was more to this second day of the Open. Bjorn Borg, the Swedish sweatheart of the teeny-boppers, huffed and puffed in four weird sets before stopping Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. There was a 50-minute rain delay during the match and Borg said he thought the delay hurt Amaya. But the 18year-old Viking is most unhappy on grass and his opponent today is Vijay Amritraj, the Indian Davis Cupper who

thinks grass is the nicest surface in the world. Vijay, possesses the big booming service which Borg despises facing on a fast surface. At Wimbledon, Borg went out in the third round to Ismael El Shafei, losing 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 without putting on even a semblance of play to the Among Thursday's winners was Tony Roche, the injury-plagued Australian who was a finalist here twice.

sets and will next test his "cured" tennis elbow against vetern Onny Parun of New Zealand. Billie Jean King bludgeoned Isabel Fernandez of Colum-bia, 6-2, 6-2, and faces Sharon Walsh next in her drive for

Duel Likely

sputtering New Orleans Saints

offense and an injury-riddled

New York Jets defense could

set the stage for a passing duel

between Archie Manning and

'ulane Stadium for the Lion's

lub crippled children's benefit

MONTREAL (UPI) - Out-

national League and Tony Scott

Expos during the early part of

team announced Thursday.

He was serving his second stint

with the team after being an

All-Star catcher with St. Louis

in the early 1960s and playing on

the Cardinals' world cham-

pionship team in 1964.

Joe Namath Saturday night.

Roche, playing coach of World Team Tennis champion

Denver, got by John James, a fellow Aussie, in straight



### Golf Open Coming up Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Minnechaug golf course will be the fifth annual Court Showdown In Matuszak Case

Manchester Memorial Hospital Open Golf Tour-HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Texans, giving up legal nament. Proceeds will efforts to allow former NFL defenseman John Matuszak to enter the hospital's play against Hawaii this weekend, are concentrating on a courtroom showdown one day before Houston plays A field of 200 is Memphis next Saturday.

expected with plans calling for more than 80 until he jumped his five-year contract to sign with the prizes to be distributed.

Attorneys for Matuszak, the second-year Houston Oiler until he jumped his five-year contract to sign with the World Football League Texans, will go to start district Entry fee of \$13 covers | court Friday, Sept. 5, to argue their right to the 6-foot-8, greens fees and a buffet. 282-pound star.

Tickets and starting times "Our argument is based on an interpretation of his Oiler contract," Texans' owner Steve Arnold said Thursday. Minnechaug pro, Bill "Should the court decide that our interpretation is invalid, Elliason, at 643-9914. meaning his contract is binding, we certainly intend for Judge George Miller will preside at the hearing called to

decide whether to make permanent a temporary restraining order handed Matuszak on the Texans' bench NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A earlier this week. Matuszak, the No. 1 draft choice out of Tampa University in 1973, flew with the Texan team to Hawaii Thursday, Before departing he sounded pessimistic about his future.

"I hope this thing isn't settled in court," he said. "I don't know if I'll go back to the Oilers, even if that's the only Both flashy quarterbacks saw team I'm told I can play for." The temporary court order filed by Houston Oilers Inc. action last week - Namath

completing 6-of-14 passes for was in effect until Sept. 5. Presumably until then Matuszak will continue to practice with the Texans. Oiler Coach Sid Gillman, whose strict training camp was pparently one reason Matuszak left, said every day Matuszak was away from the Huntsville, Tex., camp it

"All I intend to do is punch the cash register and add \$500 to Matuszak's fines each time he misses a meeting or a practice," Gillman said. The total was \$3,000 through Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams said when Matuszak

returned to Huntsville - and Adams had no doubt he would ielders Pepe Mangual of the - Matuszak might not be the only one to pay. "I'm glad he wasn't injured, Adams said of the Wednesday night game where Matuszak played five snaps. of Quebec City in the Eastern League will join the Montreal "Besides being a good player, our organization has a lot of money invested in John. I'd hate to ask for damages if he the club's 12-day road trip, the got hurt.'

Although reaction from some Oiler players was ap-Mangual is to join the Expos proving, Matuszak's move for a bigger salary - the Sept. 1 in Cincinnati and Scott is Texans gave him \$1 million over six years — drew some to report at the end of the EL's head shaking. schedule which winds up play

"I don't think he'll get away with it," Oiler standout defensive end Elvin Bethea said. McCarver Released who was not informed of the jump. It was "agent" Gary Equally as puzzled was Matuszak's attorney, Bob Woolf. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - The Kaposta who represented Matuszak when the announce-Louis Cardinals announced ment came Wednesday hursday night the release of Adams answered charges Thursday the contract was ne-time All-Star catcher Tim faulty.

"I understand John said the Oilers hadn't lived up to the McCarver played in 74 games contract," Adams said. "Mr. Woolf is John's attorney and with the Cardinals this season he disagrees with that. He told me the Oilers had fully and had a .217 batting average. honored John's contract."



Mark Keller of Chicago Stopped

Dick Trower of Birmingham Brought Down Ball Carrier

### McGinnis Signs With Pacers, Net Time Signs Two-Year Contract

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — George McGinnis cast his lot with the Indiana Pacers Thursday as the three-time American Basketball Association champions kept their superstar away from the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

McGinnis, who figures to be the cornerstone in the Pacers' rebuilding this eason, signed a two-year contract with the Indiana club, for whom he had played three seasons after leaving Indiana University following his sophomore year "I have a first-class contract," McGinnis, a 6-foot-8 forward, told a news conference called by Pacer President John

Weissert to announce the signing. Terms of the pact were not announced. The Pacers went to court in an effort to prevent McGinnis from negotiating with the Knicks. The ABA team had obtained temporary restraining orders against McGinnis, his agent, the Knicks and the Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA, preventing

iny negotiations or signings. The Knicks obtained the rights to negotiate with McGinnis from

Although McGinnis' three-year contract had expired, the Pacers argued that he was still their property for his option year. A federal court hearing which was continued twice had been scheduled for Friday in an effort to clarify McGinnis' negotiation position. Weissert said the contract was signed Thursday afternoon minutes before he and

are eligible.

West Side Oval.

Men's play will be at

Memorial Field and

Women women's activity

at Charter Oak and the

residents 18 and over. Interested players may register Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to Weissert denied reports published in New York that McGinnis had signed a sixyear contract worth \$2.5 million by saying "everything out of New York was totally 4:30 p.m. by phoning the Rec Officer at 646-6010. erroneous. He conceded, however, that it had been "difficult for us and for George Only amateur players

to negotiate a contract." "The Pacers are pleased to announce the signing of a two-year contract and George is ready to go," Weissert said. "We are really thrilled to have the guy with us at least two years who has been a major part of the Pacers. He brings the leadership and know-how so important to

Richard Tinkham, executive vice presi-

dent of the Pacers and president of the

#### Quaglia, Jordan Cited Registrations are now being accepted for the annual Town Tennis Tour-

nual Town Tennis Tournaments. Singles for men
and women are slated
Sept.7-8 with doubles for
both divisions the
following weekend,
Sept.14-15. A Mixed
Doubles Turnament is Men's Masters, 45 and of Manager Jack Repass.

Doubles Turnament is also scheduled as well as a of Manager lack Repass.

Doubles Turnament is awards during a recent awards dinner held at the home batted in 63 runs while hitting .466 in 43 games. His 70 hits Quaglia, Jordan, shortstop Bob Plaster of Coventry and Play is open to all local Kent Smith received the Jack Repass - Moriarty Brothers
Golden Glove Awards for out-

> 1974-75 B.A. Club WIII Start Sept. 13 SIGN UP AT THE CLUB

73 Maple St., Manchester

for the most hits. Quaglia led to enjoy Jim Beam THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.



### Major Test For Tankers

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — As recently as a year ago, when an American team showed up for an international wimming meet, there was no doubt who would wind up

But this is 1974 and no longer is the United States head and shoulders above the pack. In fact, it is barely better, and some think it isn't at all, than East Germany, a country on the rise in the pool sport.

Everyone finds out for sure this weekend at the Concord Community Park Pool, a facility that helped produce eight world records in the U.S. Nationals last weekend, when the United States hosts East Germany in a return dual meet. The Germans come to the meet off a very strong showing in the 1973 World Championships at Belgrade and a sweeping, record-busting triumph in the 1974 European Championships at Vienna last week.

Whether by design or simply because they take a more realistic view, the East Germans say they will not beat the Americans this weekend, but they promise a fine show

"We are not yet ready to beat the United States in a dual meet," says East German Coach Kark Schramme. "We will give them a close fight but they will wind up beating

U.S. coach Flip Darr, who showed his concern and respect for the East Germans during last weekend's Nationals, isn't making any predictions.
"It should be a fine competitive show," says Darr. "I don't know who will win and neither do I care to make any

predictions. It's up to our kids whether we win or not. There is little I can do to make it come out either way." Since there are only 12 men and 12 women on each side for the 29 events (exclusive of diving), how each coach lines up his talent will play a major part in the eventual outcome. There will be four swimmers in each of the individual events, two from each side. That means the top swimmer in each event plus one other. The coaches have until two events before each actual

race to name their entries. That means there will be a lot of juggling and maneuvering to keep the other side from guessing who the No. 2 swimmer will be. "I have a pretty good book on all the East German swimmers," says Darr, "and I'm sure the East Germans

have a good book on ours. In dual meet competition, the No. 2 swimmer in each event can be an important point Scoring in the team competition will be on a 5-3-2-1 basis. Thus, a second and a third in an event you don't expect to

win can result in a virtual standoff. Those are the events both coaches are studying closely. The two countries held their first dual meet in 1971 at Leipzig, and in that one the United States won 25 of 29

events for a 221-123 victory. There are only two returnees from that team on the U.S. side this year-world 200 and 400 meter freestyle record holder Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif., and American 100 meter freestyle record holder Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore The East Germans have five returnees - Rosemarie

Kother, the world record holder in the 100 meter butterfly. Renate Vogel, who held the world record in the 100 meter breaststroke for a couple of days last week, Gudrun Wegner, Wolfram Sperling and diver Falk Hoffmann. The U.S., led by Tim Shaw and Steve Furniss of Long Beach, Calif., John Hencken of Santa Clara, Calif., and John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., is expected to dominate the men's competition, while the East Germans should win the majority of titles in the women's events, or so it would

Shaw set three world freestyle records in the Nationals last week, while Hencken set a breaststroke world mark and Naber set two American marks in the backstroke. Naber faces the toughest assignment. He has to go against Rolland Matthes, who hasn't lost a backstroke event in seven years and is the world record holder in both. The competition gets under way both today and Saturday at 5 p.m. local time. It figures to be a good show no matter

### Intrepid, Courageous Continue Cup Struggle

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — marker 1:01 ahead of the gale warnings on the seas off aluminum-hulled challenger America's Cup title.

Intrepid, successful defender managed to pick up two seconds of the cup in 1967 and 1970, won rounding the second marker. her third consecutive race over Courageous Thursday, knotting the series between the two at 2:02 on the second leg and mainfour wins each. The closeness of the series second windward run, when has made the selection of a U.S. Courageous picked up 26 representative a difficult deci- seconds, to trail by 1:26. sion, according to New York

Courageous crossed the starting line 24 seconds ahead of In-Courageous used another 20trepid, but ran into soft wind 10 tracking into the opening leg and fell behind. degree wind shift to the north to cut 56 seconds from Intrepid's and fell behind.

Newport were expected to and maintained the lead about cancel today's trials between two-thirds of the way through Intrepid and Courageous as the the second leg. The wind then two yachts fight for the nomina-shifted about 15 degrees to the tion to defend the U.S.'s north, and Courageous switched

tained it until the fourth leg, the The two boats then sailed

Yacht Club officials, who must chose a U.S. representative by straight down the wind, with Intrepid increasing its lead again, In Thursday's race, this time to 1:48.

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Wheels," a big blue and white where it didn't stop. The report arouse an interest in books, to Art prints are also available

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library staff members who man Jackson feels is the opportunity Where should the bus stop? 1956 one out of every eight

the bookmobile called the to cooperate with other town. How would it find the best library books circulated

"Thomas Hooker." Cooney departments. Summer locations to serve community throughout the country was by

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In a report prepared by John or stories on the record player, number of books the book van 'services of his companion who

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bookmobile; circulated 12,769 groups, and other forms of ac-

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"If a refinery polluted the air too much, it would prohibit other cleaner industries from locating in the region," she said. "The refinery would have said." The refinery would have said." Pearl J. Hultman, Ass't. Clerk said. "The refinery would have

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'used up' the available clean air."

Mrs. Grasso said the concept of a "white glove" refinery is "more a dream than a reality."

She termed the Cherry Point facility "spotless" but also "noisy and odorous."

On record against a refinery on the Long Island shore, she said any oil refinery would be dangerous for Connecticut's

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Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated August 21, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application on tile more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on September 10, 1974 at 2:00 P.M.

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thousands of permanent jobs,"
she said. "The Cherry point facility, though smaller than the two Connecticut proposals, employs only 330 persons."

She said a Connecticut refinery would not insure better oil supply during a crisis of lower gasoline and oil prices. "Norman J. Preuss, Juoge Norman J. Preuss, Juoge Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF FLORENCE C. D'ADDARIO, Deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated August 21, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purpor-

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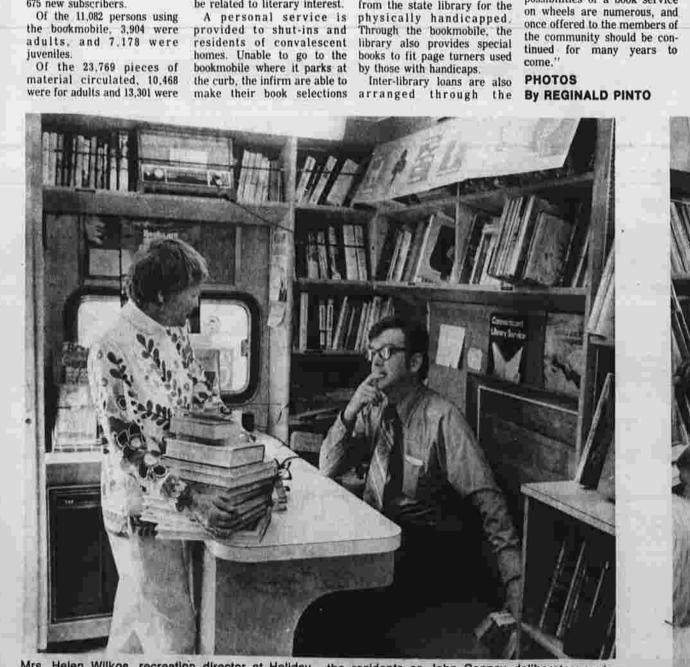
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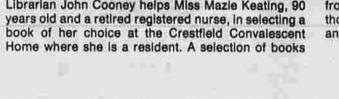


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GARDENING WITH FRANK ATWOOD

This is the season of the country fairs and the fall flower and

Vegetable entries outnumbered flowers by three or four to one at two country 4-H Club fairs held last weekend, the Tolland Country Fair at Vernon and the Hartford County Fair at Windsor Locks: Children, encouraged by their parents, have obviously put more of their garden space and vacation working time into growing produce that would save money in buying food for the family table.

It was the first time, at least in many years, that the two fairs had been held at the same time but officials at both fairs doubted if the competition had any measurable effect. Children exhibit at their own county fair. Their parents and friends come to see what they are showing.

Both fairs reported good attendance and, although the bills had not all been paid, felt their books would show a favorable balance. Tolland county charges no admission but collects a dollar for each car parked on the grounds. Parking is free at the Hartford County fair, but there is a gate admission charge of 90 cents for adults. Tolland County solicited gifts, totalling \$500, from business firms and individuals, and printed their names in the catalogue. Hartford County published a thick catalogue, made up largely of advertising. Young People in Charge

At both fairs the management was in the hands of young people who had all the responsibility of planning and running the show, with help from a few adult advisors.

Mark Farnham of Somers was president this year of the Tolland County 4-H Fair and Kevin Woolam of South Windsor was president of the Hartford County fair. It was the 32rd annual fair in Tolland County and the 38th in Hartford County. Both have a history of being moved about from one location to another, but Tolland appears to be set now for the indefinite future on grounds owned by its sponsoring organization, the Tolland Agricultural Center, where it has the advantage of being able to rent its grounds and show buildings occasionally

to some other group The Hartford County people occupy rent-free land, owned by the state, on the edge of Bradley International Airport, but have been served notice several times that they would have to move because of planned airport construction. The construction hasn't started. however, so the fair hasn't yet had to move

Gladiolus Show We went to the Enfield Mall Aug. 9 to see the New England and Regional Gladiolus Show and found it dominated, as it has been for several years by out-of-state growers. The two top awards in the show went to a New Jersey grower who had to make a very early start to



Arrangement of gladiolus and dahlias by Mrs. James Gedrim of South Windsor uses an old piece of board and an overgrown summer squash as base. It was displayed at the New England gladiolus show in Enfield. (Herald photo by Atwood)

The Enfield Mall was the site

earlier this year of the New

England Regional Lily Show

and both groups like the loca-

tion. It is the center lobby of a

commercial shopping plaza, all

under cover, with walkways on

three sides to large department

that has to go directly past the

stores, and plenty of foot traffic

reach Enfield in time to make his entries. All the other top prizes went to Massachusetts growers and we were told that the chairman of the show, Ken Burge of Westport, is the only hobby grower of gladiolus in Connecticut who still makes en-

There once were many more Connecticut exhibitors of gladiolus but most of them have become discouraged by a virus disease of their plants which seems to have no cure. The narrow green leaves become mottled and flowers may be deformed or have "broken"

Growers find they must walk through their rows, time after time, and pull out and destroy plants that show the virus

Several years ago the gladiolus growers, nationally, decided to end the confusion on how to spell the name of their plant by making it always gladiolus, whether singular or

flowers to move from one store to another. The fourth side is the main entrance from the parking lot, where visitors pay no parking fee. The gladiolus show managers decided not to have a competitive class for flower arrangements, but to invite a few talented arrangers to put in

James Gedrim of South Windsor, whose principal hobby is raising dahlias and who likes to mix dahlias with gladiolus in her arrangements. CHS Flower Show The Connecticut Horticultural Society will have its annual flower show Saturday

exhibits. One of these was Mrs.

and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, at the Pond House in Elizabeth Park. Any gardener may enter. There is no entry fee and no admission charge. The show will be judged and ribbons awarded, but there

are no money prizes. Entries must be at the Pond House before 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The show will be open from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 to 6 on Sunday. There will be a junior division for children through age 15, and older boys and girls may compete with the

Mrs. Kenneth Lilja of West Hartford is show chairman. Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton prepared the show schedule

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Thursday: Brian Bard, Maple St., Ellington; Bertha Bray, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Debra Breau, Virginia Lane, Tolland; Linda Dzen, Barbara Hill Rd., Rockville; Myron Fickett Sr., Talcott Ave., Rockville; Leon King Sr., Hazardville; Janet Raber, Carol Dr., Rockville: Dorothy Reynolds, Staffordville.

Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Charlene Chessey and daughter, E. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Beverly DeLorge and daughter, Enfield; Mrs. Pamela Gilbert and daughter, Stafford Springs; Elaine Jackson, Wellwood Circle, Rockville; John Meyers, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Polly Stevenson, Somers; Linda Wilson, Vernon Center Hgts.,

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### Library Board Urges Reconsideration Of \$46,000 Construction Fee

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

The Library Board has urged the Board of Finance to reconsider its recent rejection of a \$46,000 appropriation to con-struct the proposed Bentley

finance board members rejected the requested appropriation being sought by the Public Building Commission and endorsed by the Board of Selectmen

Robert Gorton, newly elected chairman of the Library Board sent a letter to Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the finance board, urging reconsideration.

The letter was a result of a telephone meeting of the Library Board. Copies were sent to the PBC, Board of Selectmen and town clerk.

Gorton said the tie vote means a decision by one man has denied townspeople the opportunity to vote on whether or not they feel an enlarged library is worth some amount of money to them.

#### Library Board **Elects Officers**

BOLTON Donna Holland

At a recent meeting of the Library Board officers were

elected for the 1974-75 year. Elected were Robert Gorton. chairman; John Smyth, vice chairman; Lillian Harpin, secretary and Dorothy Morgan, treasurer.

Board members also approved changing the date of their meetings to the first Wednesday of each month.

#### Lunch Cost To Increase

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent 644-1364

It will cost South Windsor

parents five cents more to

provide their child with a hot

lunch this school year. Lunch prices beginning Sept 4 will be 55 cents for elementary students, 60 cents for secondary students and 80 cents for faculty members. Last spring School

Superintendent Robert W. Goldman told the Board of Education that ''salary adjustments reflecting changes in the minimum wage requirements and the cost of food items necessitate the five-cent hike to prevent the program from running a deficit.

Last year approximately 288, 550 school lunches were served representing a "slight increase in participation over the previous year," he said.

Last year the total cost of operating the food program included \$165,903, cost of food; \$5,640, inventory, and \$117,556, operating expenses including salaries, for a total expense of \$289,110.41.

be available from revenue sharing, from capital and nonrecurring and from any other They should then compare all the resources to the latest bid

prices and inform the townspeople what effect building the library with the Memorial Library. On Aug. 20 a tie vote by revised finances would have on the tax rate. After that a vote at a town

meeting or a referendum would see that the will of the majority was served, Gorton said. The following information

was brought out at the Aug. 20 meeting of the finance board in a report prepared by its chairman, Aloysius Ahearn.

He said it seems more ap-propriate for the finance board Bolton has received \$135,757 in revenue sharing to date. to calculate what monies will Bolton can expect to receive \$26,577 through June, 1975.

A ball park figure on the amount Bolton can expect to receive for the remaining two entitlement periods would be

The capital and non-recurring budget is approximately \$100,-

Bolton has a cash surplus of approximately \$46,000. The low bidder of a second set of bids submitted by contractors interested in the project was DMC Construction Co., Inc. of Glastonbury with a bid of

\$248,900 The latest figures prepared by the architect show that a total of \$317,000 will be needed

Broken down the figures represent: \$248,900 for the low contractor bid which includes construction of the building and \$15,000 worth of site work.

The remaining \$68,100 (\$317,-000 minus \$248,900) would be used for remaining site work, equipment, architect and engineering fees, surveys and borings, advertising and printing costs and the con-

ingency fund. The \$46,000 being requested is the difference between the original appropriation of \$271.-000 approved by townspeople and the total amount necessary to complete the project, \$317,-

If the project ends because the \$46,000 was rejected by the finance board the total estimated cost to the town will be

### Resident Requests Opportunity To Decide Library Issue

BOLTON

Donna Holland Mrs. Gertrude Vogel urges residents interested in having

the opportunity to vote on whether the town is to have a new library to sign a request at the Bentley Memorial Library. The request states: "We, the undersigned, ask the Board of Finance for the opportunity to discuss and vote on the issue of

townspeople approved last Mrs. Vogel said several residents are circulating the

additional funds to build the

new town library which the

request in town. Mrs. Vogel said copies of the requests would be sent to Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the Board of Finance Thursday. She said the whole point is for residents to have a chance to

it is up to the board of finance to make that decision. The people approved the original request for the library

When \$46,000 in additional funds was requested in order to construct the library, the request was denied by a tie, 3-3, vote by finance board

Clarifies Viewpoint

Concerning a story in The Herald Thursday, Mrs. Joann Neath has said that at no time did either she or Mrs. Gertrude Vogel or Mrs. Pamela Shorey suggest that construction of the library begin and continue until

money runs out. Mrs. Neath said she believed she heard something of the sort questioned but wasn't sure of the question or who asked it. The Herald story on a Public

**Building Commission meeting** at which discussion of the library took place said they did. Mrs. Neath said: "The reason

the three of us attended the meeting was to see if we could bring this to a town vote. I am not ready to commit myself ful-

ly to saying I think the library should be built. I'd like a public hearing to hear all the facts and costs involved before making up my mind."

She also said they didn't ask about overriding the Board of Finance decision (by a tie 3-3 vote it rejected a requested \$46,000 appropriation needed to construct the library), they asked about calling a town meeting and agreed with someone's suggestion that members who voted in the negative should be contacted to see if they would change their mind, only so that the issue could be brought before the





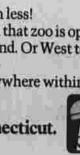
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