Looking ahead

School starts Wednesday and this is the Labor Day weekend. Neither event would really cause one to think about winter but Kevin Flanagan, 15, and his brother, 12, top with saw, are already starting to "think snow." To paraphrase an adage, the boys are making a ski jump while the sun shines at the Tom Flanagan home at 48 N. Elm St. Not shown but part of the work crew on Kevin's creation are Bruce Schmidt and Casey Flanagan. (Herald photo by Dunn)

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

International

LISBON, Portugal - Portugal's military government has named a e minister but it is far from certain the country has emerged from the weeks-long crisis Friday Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves was replaced by Navy Chief Admiral Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo.

LIMA, Peru - The Peruvian Army has ousted President Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado in a non violent coup and installed Gen. Francisco Moarales Bermudez, the moderate prime minister and army commander, as head of South America's third largest nation.

National

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. Hurricane Caroline, growing steadily in its push across the Gulf of Mexico, threatens the South Texas coast. Caroline changed from a tropical storm Friday when winds grew to 80 miles per hour.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. - Three persons are killed and 11 injured as an experimental raft capsized in white water near the famous whirlpool in the Niagara River.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Gov. Philip W. Noel means business with his 10-month old crackdown on overtime and sick-leave abuse by state workers. He has vowed to argue his plan all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary in response to question concerning an arbitration order to rehire 64 workers fired for taking two days of unauthorized

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Amateur astronomer 'Minoru Honda has spotted a new star, Nova Cygni 1975, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory has reported.

State

HARTFORD - State Comptroller Edward J. Caldwell says Connecticut wound up the 1975 fiscal year with a \$70.98 million deficit. It collected \$1.39 billion in taxes and other revenues but spent \$1.49 billion during the 12-month period

HARTFORD - State education officials say the state has no funds to establish special language programs for Vietnamese and Cambodian children in local schools.

Ford pledges effort to create 11 million new jobs by 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford today told a Labor Day weekend union gathering be will "do eyerything in my power to generate new bs" and set a national goal of 11 million new work slots

In remarks to an AFL-CIO benefit in Augusta, Maine, Ford said "the level of unemployment in the United States (8.4 per cent) is too high by any standard. "Today I reaffirm my pledge to do everything in my power to generate new

by 1980.

"But to achieve the job stability we want, I will continue to oppose stop gap programs that we cannot afford programs conceived in panic and partisanship, that will lead to nothing but new rounds of inflation and worse un-

Urging a nationwide effort to create 11 million new jobs — "real jobs and not make-work jobs" — by 1980, Ford said: "That is a big order. It cannot be filled

or by unions or politicians acting on their

"All of us - labor, management and government - must work together if we are to achieve long-term economic

The President planned an all-day excur-sion to New England that included an 80-

Portland for a fundraising luncheon The schedule also included a flight to Newport, R.L. for a local television interview and a \$150-a-plate fundraising dinner at the seaside mansion of millionare GOP

In his prepared Augusta text Ford said

George Meany that jobs are what Labor Day is all about."

"I join with all working people on this occasion when America honors its workers - organized and unorganized - in a determined resolve to put America back

American peace watchdogs key to Mideast peace pact

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — A plan to use American peace watchdogs is an important part of a proposed Egyptian-Israeli interim settlement and President Anwar Sadat's government hopes to initial the agreement early next week, Sadat's press secretary Tahsin Bashir said Satur-

Manchester Water Co. sale approved by PUC

Compromise may

end oil impasse

The Public Utilities Commission Friday approved the purchase of the Manchester Water Co. by the town for \$2.25 million. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the transaction will take place Tuesday at the main offices of the Hartford National A spokesman for the PUC said the ap-

proval was voted because the sale will result in a 44 per cent cut in water bills for the average residential customer of the company and because it will be beneficial to the town's future water supply sources. The purchase includes the company's real estate, plant, lines, reservoirs and wells, holdings the company has said are

About 9,000 customers are now served

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford and congressional leaders hope to

end eight months of stalemate on energy policy through a last-minute compromise

The compromise plan proposed Friday at a White House meeting would extend domestic oil price controls for up to 60

days and then remove them over a period

not to exceed 39 months - a middle

ground between the six-month extension of

controls sought by Congress and the im-mediate decontrol threatened by Ford.

It would soften the inflationary impact

of decontrol, which energy experts say

could boost gasoline prices at least 3 cents

a gallon and have inflationary effect on the

At present, about 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States — essential-

ly, oil from wells drilled before 1973 - is

controlled at \$5.25 per barrel, less than

half the free market price. The control law will expire midnight Sunday because

Ford will not approve Congress' six-month

But federal energy officials said the

briefer extension agreed to Friday would be retroactive and should prevent oil com-

panies from making quick price hikes next

Ford endorsed the compromise at a meeting Friday with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who developed

the plan, and House Speaker Carl Albert. The White House indicated Ford would

sign Mansfield's 60-day price control

extension bill if Congress adopts it.
In return, Mansfield predicted Congress

on oil price controls.

by the town's water department and about 3,700 more will be added when the purchase is complete

Town revenue from the sale of water is now estimated at \$610,00 for the current year and about \$225,000 would be added by the purchase.

Town voters approved buying the company in a referendum last November by a vote of 8,125 to 6,891. In Voting Districts 1 and 7, however, the majority voted against purchase. Those districts lie in the area serviced by the private company.

One of the major arguments in favor the acquistion originally was the company's holdings of open land, about 300 acres in all. In commenting on the vote afterwards, however, some observers said some of the no votes were cast over the open space issue in the wake of the town's purchase of Cast Mt. A number of residents felt the Case Mt. purchase was

It was the first time an Egyptian official publicly endorsed the use of U.S. volunteers in the plan and marked the high point of Egyptian optimism so far that the settlement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would be im-

Asked if the U.S. volunteer watchdog plan was regarded as critical in Egypt's decision to accept the pact, Bashir told a news conference, "The idea of U.S. technicians to help with the working of the early warning observers are an important

part.
"We expect initialing sometime hopefully early next week." Asked if this marked unprecedented optimism for him. Bashir smiled and said.

'It's an advance in my degree of op-A senior official aboard Kissinger's

plane said he had no reason to doubt the U.S. Congress will approve American volunteers acting in the Sinai. The settlement would die at birth without the Congressional okay, he said.

The senior U.S. official said Israel would not implement the pact-which calls for her ceding Sinai desert territory to Egypt-without the insurance of the Americans watching for cease-fire violations in the buffer zone between the

The official spoke as Kissinger flew from Jerusalem to Alexandria for what could be final talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before the two sides initial the agreement. The initialing could come Sunday or Monday, the negotiators

'Take five, stay alive'

By United Press International An Illinois group is trying to scare motorists into keeping the predicted high traffic death toll down this year. They've posted signs along Interstate 70 wishing 'Merry Christmas to those who won't be

The large reflector signs invite the holiday motorists to "take five, stay alive - free coffee next exit." A Santa Claus mertily waves drivers into an elaborate rest stop manned by the

Greenville, Ill. Jaycees The National Safety Council predicted Americans would travel a record 12.6 billion miles during the Labor Day

weekend between 6 p.m. local time Friday

and midnight Monday. The council also estimated 460 to 560 persons would die in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday, and another 18,000 to 23,000 may suffer disabling in-

Many others communities organized

campaigns to help remind drivers to be safety conscious. Police around the nation also pledged to

do their best to keep speeders off the Indiana state police warned they would concentrate on enforcing the 55-mile-per-

cadar units, marked and unmarked patrol cars and helicopters to make motorists behave.
Michigan state police set up special forcement teams to supplement regular

hour highway speed limit and would use

patrols on major interstate routes. Anxiety over the energy crisis Rept many motorists off the highways during the 1974 Labor Day weekend, but not s this year, a National Safety Council

spokesman said. Gasoline was not expected to be a problem. Although it is selling at record high prices in many areas, there should be ample supplies in most of the country,

Town receives \$57,611 check for school renovation projects

School building projects begun several years ago included in a \$57,611.18 reimbursement from the state are new tennis courts at the Robertson School,

could act on new energy legislation - in-

cluding the gradual dismantling of price controls Ford wants — within a month.

Washington School, West Side Rec. and

Manchester High School, extended parking area at Robertson, and installa-tion of a data processing center at Bennet



Junior High School.

Manchester State Rep. Theodore Cummings calls them projects with a dual purpose as they serve both students and the public. "They are a real boost to the

"The building project was really made possible by the combined efforts of Bill Dion, Paul Phillips and Dr. James Kennedy, school superintendent," said Cummings.

He also commended the efforts of State

Sen. David Barry and Manchester State Rep. Francis D. Mahoney for helping to get approval for the building grant. Cummings said he was glad he was able to do something constructive for

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The Herald will not publish Monday, Labor Day

Have a safe holiday

Energy compact ready to sign

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A compact committing the New England states to development of local energy sources needs only the signatures of the six gover-nors. All conflicts between states have been solved, according to Gov. Philip W.

The regional energy policy, Noel's pet project, will contain a commitment to development of local sources of energy in environmentally acceptable ways. He cited nuclear power, oil refinery siting, tapping the Outer Continental Shelf. development of solar and hydroelectric tidal power.

The draft deals more with attitudes than final solutions and contains no timetables, Noel said. "The six governors are

reviewing it. Where we've had problems

we now have agreement."

The final agreement is due at the next meeting of the New England Regional Commission (NERCOM). A Noel policy aide said the next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9, but several pressing matters may

force an earlier session.

Noel was one of 16 governors who met in closed session Thursday with the President to discuss the impact of national gas shortages this winter and discuss the

overall energy situation.

At the White House, Noel got into a heated exchange with Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers on the subject of

Greenspan argued decontrol would have little economic impact because most businesses are already using decontrolled

The brunt of the impact will be on homeowners in the Northeast "and its gonna be fantastic," Noel related at a State House news conference.

He was critical of the administration for

using a state-by-state impact analysis to win the governors' approval of a natural gas deregulation plan, "but when they got to oil decontrol they did it with national

Congress is unwilling to act on energy proposals because "people don't know who to believe," Noel said.



Reimbursement program explained

At the new courts at Robertson School, Manchester State Rep. Theodore Cummings, left, explains to officials that the check he is holding is reim-bursement to the town from the state for several school renovation projects including the new tennis courts. The check is for \$57,611.18. With Cummings are, from left, William Dion, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Board of Education; Mrs. Ruth S. Staum, assistant treasurer of the Town of Manchester, and Paul Phillips, chairman of the town building committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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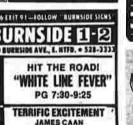
*Business Machines - 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. by arrangement with tor: Hartford Rd. Campus

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3 Campus; \$20.
*Travel Escort Training Program - 7 p.m.; HR 202; *Astrology I - 7:30 p.m.; HR

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America's first black poet THURSDAY, SEPT. 4 *Glimpses of Indian Culture

Quit Smoking Clinic - 7:30 p.m.: Student Center: \$10. by Dr. Francis G. Walett FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 Worcester State College Community Services Copyright 1975 American Antiquarian ministration Building Duplicate Bridge - Novice.

Open — 7:45 p.m.; HR 102, 103; The young black girl, who was brought to Boston, Mass. in 1761 at the age of seven or eight, SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 Introduction to Transac- John Wheatley. When she tional Analysis - 9:20 a.m.; arrived she couldn't speak, read, or write English. But she *Beginning Typing for Early showed such aptitude for lear-Teens-9:30 a.m.; HR 201; \$25. ning and made such rapid Community Services progress that it was soon ob-Registration - 10 a.m.-12 noon; vious that Phillis Wheatley was Administration Building. a child prodigy.

*Advanced Typing for Early John Wheatley, her master, Teens - 11 a.m.; HR 201; \$25. was a tailor and tradesman of Duplicate Bridge, Open - 1 enough means that he had several slaves. He wanted one MONDAY, SEPT. 8 of them to be his wife Susan-Typing for the Handicapped nah's attendant and Phillis was Indoor Gardening — 7 p.m.; task. Respected her

*Perspectives on House The Wheatley's had a fine Design - 7 p.m.; Main Cam- home and Mrs. Wheatley has been described as "a woman of of unusual refinement." This Graphoanalysis - 7 p.m.; HR home was known to many Bostonians of fashion, culture, *Drama Workshop - 7 p.m.; and political importance. Phillis Wheatley had the oppor tunity to meet prominent peo-ple, and it is clear that they

It was under the tutelage of John Wheatley's daughter, Mary, that Phillis soon began to emerge as a child worthy of special attention and instruction. Her quickness of mind and eagerness to learn not only found favor in the Wheatley family, but also won for Phillis a reputation as a person of unusual ability. Many Bostonians came to know about her and she was accepted as a guest in the iomes of the Wheatleys'

Phillis Wheatley displayed remarkable interest in history, Latin. She evidently acquired an enthusiastic acquaintance with the most important classics, the works of Horace, Virgil, and Ovid being particular favorites. One of her biographers has noted that the best libraries in Boston were church to allow this status to a to a libraries in Boston were church to allow this status to a lib pen to this prodigy. slave. complimentary poem to the Phillis seems not to have Her ability as a poet was seen commander was a happy event open to this prodigy.

remembered much of her in a number of broadsides for Phillis, however. Fever, 7:35-9:25 native land — or at least she beginning in 1770. These were Her marriage in 1778 to John Burnside 2 — "Rollerball," left no record of memories of printed in several places and Peters, an unstable black who 7:15-9:35 this sort. It is interesting to there were occasional notices held numerous jobs and tried to Manchester Drive-In — "Arnote, however, that she was proud of the fact that among the authors she read. Terence, at the Wheatleys sent Phillis on an an authors she read. Terence, at the Wheatleys sent Phillis on an an author she read. Terence, at the Wheatleys sent Phillis on an author she read. Terence, at the whole she read. Terence, at the whole she read the whole she read the whole she read. Terence, at the whole she read the whole she re ocean voyage to England in the titudes. Phillis worked at odd east, was of African birth. Light tasks It was fortunate for Phillis hat she received kind treatpublished poem (1770) on the Wheatley Peters herself died in Frankenstein," 2:00-8:40; Perhaps because of her delicate Whitefield to the Countess of soon followed to the grave by nealth she had only light nousehold tasks to perform. He Huntington, the latter in- her last child. troduced the young poet to a number of prominent persons. The "Independence Her abilities and charm won Chronicle," a leading Boston had something to do with it, too.

For whatever reason, she enjoyed the unusual privilege of having both heat and light in her own room. It would appear that Phillis was treated almost as a member of the Wheatley family.

Her abilities and charm won her praise and such gifts as a folio edition of "Paradise Lost" of this remarkable woman, "known to the world by her celebrated miscellaneous poems."

Some have said Phillis

William Helfricht, 34 Turnbull Surridge, Chaplin; Roberta

family.

Mary Wheatley seems to have been most friendly toward

Arrangements had been but her achievements were cer
Dartmouth.

Some have said Phillis William Helfricht, 34 Turnbull Surridge Wheatley was not a great poet but her achievements were cer
Hebron Rd., Daniel Halloran, 187 Kaminski but her achievements were cer
Hebron Rd., Bolton, Beverly Windsor. BO SVENSON — (PG) Phillis. When Mary married the Rev. John Lathrop in 1771. it III, but when news that Mrs. said that she was the first Bouchard, Woodlawn Dr., Rev. John Lathrop in 1771, it III, but when news that Mrs. said that she was the first Bouchard, Woodlawn Dr., was a major event for the Wheatley was seriously ill American black writer of any Coventry; Catherine Hitt, 179 Wheatley family and for the young black girl, as well.

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Vernon 1 & 2 Two public hearings set "ROLLERBALL" on Development Act funds

VERNON LPHONE 649-9333 Mayor Frank McCoy has set qualify. Mayor McCoy said he multi-family unit, for use by the Mayor Frank McCoy has set
Sept. 15 for a public hearing for
an application on Discretionary
Funds under the Community
Development Act.

Grant McCoy said ne
has indicated to Housing and
urban Development (HUD)
Vernon's interest in applying
for such funds.

Mothing New
The principle of jet propulsion was discovered about 100
B.C. by Hero in Alexandria.

This was used 2 000 years later. Development Act.

This will be the same night as the regular meeting of the Town Council. The hearing Town Council. The hearing Town Council Town Co

must be held prior to Sept. 30, which is the deadline date for filing applications.
The town Planning Departhearing on the same matter

Tuesday at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Pl., Rockyille. HEBRON

making \$191,000 available to attending the Gilead Hill Hartford area towns (not in-School. Those children living in

Phillis Wheatley

This portrait of Phillis Wheatley by an unnamed artist

Religious and Moral (London, 1773). It was also the fron-

is taken from an original in the American Antiquarian

Society, which also has two of her poems in manuscript

form. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

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In a tribute to Phillis The publication of a book of

Wheatley's mental ac- poems in England in 1774 (later complishments and moral stan- reprinted in America) and its

dards, the Old South Church in reception were heartwarming

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was a regular communicant of was not good and she became

the church thereafter. This is depressed. Her courteous

tutor and friend to a minister. ly in the Wheatley househol

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crowdedness in order to rehabilitation of an existing

Death reported

The town Planning Department will conduct a public Some bus routes changed

Tuesday at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Pl., Rockyille.

Town Planner John Loranger will outline four alternative programs which have been drawn up. Public input will be solicited at both hearings and then the Town Council must decide which one to apply for if it is decided to make formal application.

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Kindergarten making \$191,000 available to Hartford area towns (not including Hartford). Twenty-seyen towns and cities are eligible for the funds.

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(Ed. Note: This column has that have been in my classes out. For the rest of you, it is been written by Gloria Benson know my slogan when it comes time to get out the crochet while Wally Fortin is on near fair time. "One for you hooks and knitting needles to vacation.)

and one for the fair." From donate something to sell. time to time I will mention Remember this is the only

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hi everyone! It's been real things for you to save by putting event we ask for items. quiet around here without you it in "Gloria's Corner." this week, but we are working New committees things during the year because retiring committees. The people give them your ideas and supof our heavy schedule, and then try to clean everything all up in one week.

serving on these various jobs port.

Because Wally will be back next week, and this will be the Next Monday we are closed We thank you all. Anyone who last column I write, I personalsecause of Labor Day. The ac- wants to be more active at the ly want to thank Jae DuPont for

ouncements for you to jot Fridays, with the help of Wally well for young men. The senior Bowling League mittee will consist of Florence come and practice shuffleboard will have an organizational North, chairman, Mae Martin, as our tournament is just meeting on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Parkade Lanes. One per-son should represent each Sented to take over until any changes you would like ill, gets back. Marge Hall will made. The bowling is opened to handle the bingo cards, and closed for Labor Day. all seniors interested, so just Dorothy Andrew will take in the show up at this organizational cans of fruit or vegetables. meeting. Bowling will start
Sept. 9 at the Parkade Lane.
The oil painting classes and the crewel embroidery classes
The oreal embroidery classes and the crewel embroidery classes. The control of the process of the pr

first appeared in her "Poems on Various Subjects, plan to be present the first excellent job she has done in the Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from which this was taken. The picture captures the pen-start the same week, and so will sive mood of the young girl as she sits at a writing table a combination sewing and craft with pen in hand. Phillis Wheatley's signature in fascimile class if we can squeeze it in. We may have to limit the ceramics ceramics and crafts, whom we return trips at noon and 3 p.m. to one class this year so we can will mention later. We will also Friday, 10 a.m. to hoon, fit in other things. We must start signing up committees for kitchen social bingo games, one start thinking about our Holiday our fair. Last year we had over can of canned goods needed; 1 Fair for the fall, and I have lots forty people to work on the fair, p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. of cute things to teach you to and we never asked a one. So Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return

I am happy to announce that It's time to announce the new will head our senior program committees and thank the that we have once a month. So

ivities will start on Sept. 8, and center, just give us your name. helping with the drapes and he meal program on the For September and October, other assistance. To Jim who Albert Bourrett will call bingo did a great job shining up the on Mondays and George old center, and our three Vallone will call them on students who worked pretty and myself. The kitchen com- Next week, remember

Monday, building will-be pickup for shopping; 1 p.m., will resume on the week of pass out the cards. Ann Thomp- Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 15. More will be said on son will help Betty and also pinochle games; 12:45 p.m., these classes later on. Kay Hen- write up the winning scores. bridge games. Bus pickup at drickson, the art class teacher, For the bridge games, Ivy 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon requests that any new students Siddell will continue doing the and 3 p.m.

past, assisted by Marge Reed. open shuffleboard games, a coming tournament; card We have many others who playing for those who would will be helping with our like to. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., study, piety, and religious Wheatley in March 1774. Having make for our fair. Those of you let us know if you want to help trips at noon and 4 p.m.

nold," 8:10; "Part II Walking Tall," 9:50

Vernon Cine 1 - "Part II

Vernon Cine 2 - "Roller-

Showplace - "Young

Blazing Saddles, 3:45-7:15

Frankenstein," 2:00-5:20-9:00

Enough," 2:00-4:25-7:10-9:45

Death," 2:00-3:50-5:35-7:20-9:15

Pink Panther," 1:30-3:40-5:40-

Walking Tall," 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ball," 2:00-4:307:30-9:35

THEATER SCHEDULE

Enough," 2:00-4:25-7:10-9:45 Showcase 2 — "Love and U.A. East 1 - "Jaws," 2:40-Death," 2:00-3:50-5:35-7:20-9:15 5:00-7:20-9:40 Showcase 3 - "Return of the Pink Panther," 1:30-3:40-5:40-3:50-5:30-7:15-9:15 U.A. East 3 - "Beyond the 7:45-9:55 complimentary poem to the Door," 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10 Showcase 4 - "Nashville," Burnside 1 - "White Line 1:10-7:00-9:45

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Opinion Have a happy weekend...

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher



WINGS OF EVENING

fervent, but very long

Who is Jesus?

If we could take a poll to see what modern Americans really believe Him to

I have heard Him described as a visionary without practical knowledge of the way the world actually runs, a poet too idealist whose ideals are beyond prosaic humanity, a loving person crushed by the hatred of religious and political leaders of to practice in everyday life.

be the variety of answers would no doubt

And this by no means exhausts the list. in one sense Jesus was a visionary, a poet, a teacher, a religious leader, a loving person. He was all this and much more. The Christian Church for nearly two thousand years had declared that "Jesus Christ is Lord."

This is incredible, yet I believe it. It means that the God who created the world, who placed the Connecticut Rive in our lovely valley and set the planet whirling in their orbits - this same grea - came to earth in Jesus, revealing that Love is at the very heart of the un

"God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son." He went to the Christians but for all. This incredible trut cannot be proved by mathematics or logic. William James in his "Varieties of Religious Experience" wrote that some truth can be discovered only by living "as if" it was absolute fact. It is proved b experience. This I have experienced and

Tennyson - on a Flower This summer I have been browsing through a book of Victorian poetry, not reading it as I did for a final exam back in Harvard in the '20s, but for sheer enjoy-

The other day I came across "Flower in the Crannied Wall" that Tennyson wrote in 1869. He felt that he could find out all about God from an understanding of nature. God is revealed in nature where His handiwork is seen, but for the Christian, as already stated. Jesus Christ in the essential. Love revealed in His life, death, crucifixion and resurrection is beyond the observation of natural beauty "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

says our Lord. Here is the poem - what do you think? Flower in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the crannies hold you here, root and all, in my hand,

What you are, root and all, and all in all I should know what God and man is. - A Chuckle -

The family had just moved into a new community. On Sunday the young boy accompanied his mother to the morning service at a near-by Baptist church.

Manchester week in review

End of Irish interlude highlights the scene

Twenty-eight Irish teen-agers are back in their native Northern Ireland today, after spending the summer in Manchester

It was a tearful parting Thursday -for those who were leaving Manchester as well as for those who were staying The ecumenical effort "has been all we could have prayed for and far more than we could have hoped," said the Rev. A. T. Waterstone who accompanied the Irish

Will it happen again? "Circumstances being equal, it would be a wonderful thing," said Msgr. Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church which cosponsored the visit with St. Mary's Church.

People

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. appointed a new executive director this week. She is Mrs. Lois Lewis of Windsor, who will assume her duties Tuesday.

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald was elected president of the Manchester Bar Association, succeeding Paul Marte. Miss Mary Cadorette, who was Miss Manchester before winning the Miss Connecticut crown, busied herself for next week s whirlwind events as she competes for the Miss America title in Atlantic City. Nate Agostinelli, former state comptroller, was named the 1975 Outstanding State Official by the Connecticut State **Employes Association.**

Police

in a tragic car-truck accident in Hartford at the I-91 exit to I-86 eastbound toward Manchester. He was a passenger in a car sion ran out of funds. It now is an issue for smashed from the rear by a flatbed truck the next session of the legislature to that had lost its brakes.

Two officers were added to the force when Chief Robert Lannan swore in Mrs. Ruth Murray and Robert Ricci.

status of women when the town committee vould add the words "she," "her" and "hers" wherever the words "he," "him"

Stanley C. Weinberg Jr. was named state coordinator for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a candidate for his party's presidential nomination. Headquarters will be at 164 E. Center St., and Carter

Education

Some Manchester Community College students will be without textbooks next week because they aren't in yet. It was learned early in the week that a mixup developed in the ordering process an some books had not arrived and others had not been ordered.

The college received a \$7,500 grant from

the Greater Hartford Small Business Development Corp (SBDC) for its Project Satellite IV program The Board of Education is looking to the state for clarification on state aid to Its concern is for the referendum issues

before voters Nov. 4 on construction and renovation plans it seeks for Bentley and Washington Schools and the West Side Patrolman Kenneth Barker lost his life Rec. The bond issue would be for \$2.37

Only a week ago the state Bond Commis-

Buckland

At week's close, clarification still was being awaited in the dispute over fireservice jurisdiction in the Buckland area - whether the town's or the Eighth District's.

In a position paper Tuesday, the Eighth

District Fire Department urged all par resolve the question of jurisdiction." The town counsel and the district's Sports counsel were checking the validity of the petition from Buckland area property owners which precipitated the dispute. The petition asked the Eighth District to extend its boundaries into the Buckland area and to accept jurisdiction there fo fire taxes and fire service. On July 31, dis-

authorized extension of the boundaries. Town officials didn't accept the district action as valid. On Aug. 5, the Board of Directors authorized construction of a town fireehouse in the Buckland area but delayed its start until legal ramifications of fire service jurisdiction there are clarified

Commuter parking

members will tour the Charter Oak Park area Tuesday where the state Department of Transportation wants to construct a commuter parking lot. Town directors referred the plan to the rec board, which once before rejected the

\$300,000 to improve the lot, the access school starts. road, and the entrance to the park from Charter Oak St.

Bloodmobile

Red Cross officials were delighted with the turnout of blood donors who contributed 212 pints of blood. The town's monthly quota is 150 pints. Officials said it was the largest monthly collection in

First division in the annual Town Tenni Tournament to produce a champion was the Men's Masters where Mal Darling retained his title by defeating Ed Lemieux in two straight sets.

Play continues this weekend under Recreation Department supervision. trict voters accepted the petition and Moriarty Bros, added the Hartfor Twilight League baseball crown to its American Division crown by sweeping the playoffs and avenging last year's final set back against Bristol

Gene Johnson won the league batting championship with Moriarty teammate Rich Riordan second. Both players along with Steve Chotiner, Pete Sala and Mike McDonald were named to the all-star Tacorral emerged best in a field of 15

Softball Tournament by trimming Pero's Death claimed Jim McCarthy, who guided the National Little League Medic entry to the championship and a berth in

Fifty events comprised the annual Rec ionships at the Manchester High pool. proposal and delayed another vote until it
East Catholic High and Manchester High reviews the plan at Tuesday's on-site and soccer at Cheney Tech with the canstudy. The DOT offers to spend about didates getting in a week's work before

Wage and price controls needed now

WASHINGTON - President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, must think America's faceless consumers are all idiots just sprung from a booby hatch. Commenting on the biggest monthly increase in consumer prices this year, Nessen gave us another dose of pablum. The July figures, he said, were "somewhat higher than anticipated," but

cised or else inflation would be reignited The minister's prayers were sincere and and will go back into double-digit figures. Vigilance, indeed! The Ford administra-Impressed with the Christian quality of tion is asking the country to exercise his message the mother invited him to restraint, as if we consumers had gone out dinner the following week. After they sat and deliberately caused July's retail down at the table the minister was asked prices to explode for a 1.2 per cent into say the blessing. His prayer was short crease in the consumer price index. Can they possibly believe that shoppers across Right after the "Amen" the boy comthe land stormed into stores and insisted on paying more for pork chops and gin?

mented, "You sure don't pray long when you're hungry." Rocky's generosity Alongside gifts which some thought gave \$782,762 to religious groups in the period from 1957 to 1974. Among others

Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta (where Martin Luther King Sr. was pastor), \$132,312; Archdiocese of N.Y. \$101,691; Jewish Theological Society, \$50,-\$5,000: UCC (United Church of Christ) Board for Homeland Ministries, \$50,840. A broken leg is not

"a cross" I would like to correct a misconception which I have frequently heard expressed. leg, a fire, a wayward child, death of a loved one, whatever it might be and that person says - "this is my cross." It is certainly admirable to face tragedy with courage but it is a misnomer to call a misfortune "a cross.

If I understand my Bible, a "cross" is something I take, not something that happens to me through chance or someone's fault, or my own fault. · Our Lord said, "If any man would come after me, let him take up his cross and

Outstanding world Christians come to mind as examples of those who went out of their way love to take up a cross: into the slums of Japan Schweitzer who left a There are carried out t to be of service regarding selfish inte even if one is beal a uniform demand for it talent, but it is active, it is outward, it is

loving, it is under the guidance of God.
Ancient Wisdom

A 13th century Sufi named Saadi of Shiraz wrote: "However much you study you cannot know without action A donkey laden with books is neither an intellectual nor a wise mar

Empty of essence, what learning firewood or book.

supplies and our policy of plenty is paying products shrinks and prices for them in-

ANDREW TULLY

Well, food prices rose at an annual rate of 22.4 per cent in July, the second month than 1.5 per cent. They point out that in a row of a steep climb. And despite Ron wheat exports are a minor contributor to Nessen, both White House and private economists now agree with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who proclaimed were "simply another warning that there that "consumers are in for more bad has to be a good deal of vigilance exernews" over the next several months.

But so far, we've sold 10.2 metric tons of

of inflation," said Otto Eckstein, a former member of the Council of Economic Ad- divided between wheat and corn. There's visers. Other brainy types in the the rub: The way consumers feel the imeconomics field said the same thing. pact of exports in in higher animal feed Then we have Secretary of Agriculture prices caused by strong foreign demand. Earl Butz, the administration's genius on When these prices go too high, farmers "Let's don't can it. We have record food production. Then the supply of animal

Yep, it's paying off for the Russians. Meanwhile, practically every ad-Butz's minions at Agriculture keep in-ministration spokesman down to the White sisting that recent grain sales to Moscow House janitor keeps telling us the Big Lie will raise food prices at home by no more — that price and wage controls have never

History nails this big lie. The economy food price inflation because bread is not a big factor in home budgets, and wheat is could not have survived the strains of World War II had it not been for controls. only a small component of the cost of Cheating was insignificant, and controls would have been 100 per cent effective if "We're at the beginning of a new wave grain to the Soviet Union. And so far, the raw agricultural products had not been Russian purchases have been about evenly Korean War. And Nixon's Phase 2 worked before he bowed to Big Business and Big

Wage and price controls now are the only solution to a new round of price ingrain sales to the Soviet Union, telling us, reduce their poultry, dairy, hog and cattle creases. Gerald Ford will ignore this solution at his political peril. What's he going to do in 1976? Run as the candidate of in-

Should the highway trust fund be abolished?

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON — Critics of the multibillion-dollar Highway Trust Fund are gearing up to do battle with the powerful highway lobby over legislation to

modify or abolish the 19-year-old fund. President Ford, who in past years was a leader of the congressional forces that sought to protect the fund, has joined the opposition and has introduced legislation that would drastically amend the purpose of the fund in the future. Since the late 1960s, rural interests and Pro:

highway lobbyists have fought to keep the trust fund's \$6-billion-a-year income, which comes from gasoline and other highway user taxes, solely for road uilding. At the same time, environmentalists and urban groups have been trying to get a slice of the trust fund for mass

Dateline 1775

By United Press International STONINGTON HARBOR, Conn., Aug. 31 - The British warship Rose and townsmen exchanged fire during the morning and afternoon. The British captain charged the local residents tried to prevent him from bringing three schooners from off the wharfs

HERALD YESTERDAYS

10 Years Ago

25 Years Ago Board of Directors votes to call a public

hearing Sept. 18 on a proposed new 18-room elementary school on Broad St., with total building and furnishings es-Wells C. Dennison is elected chairman of Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross. He succeeds Jacob Miller.

Sen. Edward M. Kenney (D-Mass.), who also has introduced legislation to abolish the fund, said it had "produced the best highways and the worst transportation in virtually the entire industrialized world." Abolishing the Highway Trust Fund, he said, would encourage a more balanced transportation system. "In the past." Kennedy said, "we have put blinders on our transportation planners. They knew

Congressional authorization for the trust

fund does not expire until Oct. 1, 1977, but

it appears likely that the 94th Congress

Hearings on the trust fund are scheduled

to resume in early September when

Congress returns from its August recess.

Should the Highway Trust Fund be

will decide the fate of the fund.

that highways commanded the llon's share of the federal transportation dollar so they planned for highways." Highways should be financed from the same fund as all other modes of transportation, said Leonard Arrow, director of the Highway Action Coalition, an alliance of groups working to reorder transportation priorities. "You can't begin to have an integrated transportation system with all this segregated money hanging around,"

Cantor Morris B. Bobick of Vernon fills the post at Temple Beth Sholom. Walter Knofskie is promoted to chief

operator at town's sewage treatment

Carlton Wells Jr. wins breed cham-

pionship for his senior yearling Jersey

Con:

Highways always will be the principal mode of transportation in this country. said Rep. E. G. Shuster (R-Pa.), adding that even modes of mass transit, such as buses and car pools, rely on roads. "We're smoking opium if we think the fundamental people mover is going to be anything but the highways." Shuster said. He said many of the nation's roads and 90,000 bridges currently are unsafe, and "the inescapable fact is that the Highway

into the fund so the money should be used

Michael Finkelstein, chief of the Trust Fund is inadequate to provide for Transportation Department's highway America's highway needs." If the fund and mass transit programs division, said were abolished, he said, the country would he feels that the country must get away from the "trust fund mentality," which argues that highway users pay taxes going problem will require more spending for

senior vice president of the Associated "We don't designate cigarette taxes for General Contractors of America. (lung) cancer wards or alcohol taxes for "In all cities," he said, "roads are part federally subsidized bars," he said. of the solution to the need for urba mobility and not part of the problem. Mass

transit, with few exceptions, can only be rubber-tired. It must utilize highways arterial road systems, exclusive bus and car pool lanes and ramps, park and ride Rep. Glenn M. Anderson (D-Calif.) naintains that highways, which frequent-

require several years' lead time for funfing, would lose money if they had to compete with other programs in the annual appropriations process. "I feel we would nave a losing battle," he said, because "the immediacy of other things, like schools, would shatter us."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Dissent there has to be. The rebellion of conformity; you have to accept the standsome people has even been against God ards of value that are common, or you And then times come when, committed to God, they have had to dissent from the we too often unfairly throw into a lump as Commitment to God as we know Him in about methods and actions, are Jesus Christ may mean that we have to nevertheless standing for the very values issent from the world and from the crowd today. The crowd about us and God wants another. . The crowd about us wants one thing

The crowd wants success - that is the language they understand — and God asks God wants service in humility. And com-mitment to God may mean refusing the to everyone else but the object of his dis For another thing, our culture demands

A good many of our young people, whom have not made our own; and so young peo-ple rebel against us and call is

he is mature and not childish, will seek ou The crowd wants marks of prestige and the reason for his dissent, whether a per-Chaplain Russell E. Camp

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.: Sunday Masses at

LOCAL CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Evangelistic Service.

in church: 10:30 a.m. and noon in school THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., EAST, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting: 6

p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood: 9:30 a.m., Seminary:

study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship St. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister.

Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor: Rev. Paul Tringue.

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

Walter A Hyszko pastor 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Polish and English.

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

auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for small children. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

meetings Sept. 14 at the Community Y. 78 N. Main St. Information on summer activities may be obtained by calling 646-5151. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship,

ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday through Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 p.m.,

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Richardson, minister,

Congregational Church. High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship. mittee meets at the church.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Rev. Charles D. Isbell, interim pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages,

Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185
Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor
the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided. Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service; 9:30 Children's chapel service following the principal hymn

> between services. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "The Difference Christ Makes"; 6 p.m., Mr. Curtis preaching, child care provided. The society will resume regular Sunday Worship. Sermon: "How I Hated Discipline!" SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill. Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr.

9 a.m., Bible study class for adults led by Pastor Eldridge in the education wing: 9:15 a.m., Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m., Worship Service. Pastor Hill preaching. Sermon: "The Essence of Humanness."; 11 a.m., Special ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Charge Conference immediately following morning service. District Superintendent, Rene Bideaux, will preside; 10 a.m., Infant-Toddler Youth Fellowship in youth lounge, Praise and reaching Service.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 10 a.m., Union Service at Center 9 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: "Benign Neglect!" (Worship in choir room.) Nursery for children five years old and younger. Karen ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Erickson, soloist. Coffee fellowship in the CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and renovating hall after the worship service. Thursday, 7 p.m., Building Improvement Com-

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.

> 10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young Jesus." Golden Text: John 14:23, "If a man love me, he will keep my words and my Father will our abode with him:" The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, all are welcome nursery for infants. Coffee will be served

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, II Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson

10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Fellowship in the Narthex with refreshments following the service

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson. rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector, Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to

the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, authorized services. Rite 2 with sermon by Father Jacques. nursery care and Walk-in-the-Park.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "The Mind of the Prophet" by the Rev. Lanz, child care is provided; 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall,

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for Evil to No One": 11 a.m., Group discussion

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of Aug. 1 Watchtower magazine article "Who Qualifies to Be an Elder?

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nunion, first and third Sundays; Morning

9:30 a.m., Worship: 11 a.m., Sunday School;

7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31, Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor

7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Hebron Center, Rey William N. Persing, rector, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Commu nion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. er Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad

Eugene M. Kibride East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. NITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. cast, WTIC (1080): 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small School: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward lames Schwartz, pastors 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd.,

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland, Rev. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Cove Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington forning worship at Crystal Lake Commun United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Sunday, Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone Graham Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so Erbe, pastor.

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9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

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10 a.m., Worship Service with First

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10 a.m. Worship Service, the Rev. William

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Charles Church, speaker. Sermon: "Did God Create A

First American Saint canonized next month

By SONJA HILLGREN but I haven't gone that high," sister of the planning com- The services will coincide with Catholics - persecuted even in marble altar set deep in the pic-

ritual of Mother Seton, the first American-born saint. Christ fed 5,000 followers with his miraculous loaves and The Sisters of Charity plan to feed tens of thousands of

> Gettysburg (Pa.) area thought system. we might have 100,000 people

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) -- At

rovo, Utah, about half the

Brigham Young University in

25,000 students are female. Most

Is it a waste for these girls to

get a college education? The

juestion stems from Mormor

leaching that holds, roughly, as

"Our young women proper

aspire to and prepare them

selves for the experiences and blessings of motherhood, which

is their highest calling and op-

"The leaders of the Church of

Jesus Christ of the Latter-day

consistently taught that 'mothers

who have young children in the

home should devote their prim-

ary energies to the companie

ship and training of the

Saints (Mormon Church) hav

UPI Family Editor

of them are Mormons.

EMMITSBURG, Md. (UPI) said Mrs. Valli Ryan, the only mittee, is preparing 10,000 com- Vatican observances where the colony founded by a turesque Maryland coun-- It will be like the scene of the lay person on the 14-member memorative programs and a Pope Paul VI will formally con- Catholic family - settled here tryside. Biblical loaves and fishes when committee planning the catering firm has been com- fer sainthood on Mother Seton, in order to be close to the Penn- Many non-Catholic citizens of remember that freedom does "It's sort of a guessing game, least 8,000 persons.

Does a mother need a college education?

vocationally oriented education

the American Sisters of Charity the services.

missioned to sell snacks to at least 8,000 persons.

201 years after her birth. sylvania border. Catholics were tolerated in Pennsylvania and pressed about the attention Wednesday proclaimed the month for the canonization I guess," she said, com- Only 6,000 worshippers can remote Italian hillside to es- they "could slip across the line placed on their community and week beginning Sept. 17 as promising at a crowd estimate pray in the six canonization ser- cape the wrath of his family and not be persecuted" for vices in the 1,000-seat chapel at and founded one of worshiping as Catholics. The celebration in the mounthe St. Joseph Provincial house. Catholicism's proudest orders. It meant "there would always canonization at the Vatican of sisters plan to set up a portable ly, came to Emmitsburg — duties," she said.

Elizabeth Ann Seton, founder of altar so more people can hear which had long been a haven for The buildings at the St.

and the first American free There are no reservations

persecuted Catholics - and Joseph Provincial House, which founded the American branch will be open to the public on the school, which paved the way for required for the Sept. 14 ritual of the Sisters of Charity to sup-"Some tourist people in the the American parochial school in the town of 1,600 about 10 port her five children. According to historian Sister
John Mary Crumlish, Mother

died and was buried. Her Sister Jerome Nossell, chair- retreat at Camp David, Md. Seton and other Roman remains are surrounded by a

> unless there is no other way that among students during Women's the family's basic needs can be Week at the school. What is unsettling? All that i There is some uneasiness and being said in society about th confusion on campus about role of women these day where the Mormons stand on Women's lib.

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children and the care of their In an interview, Dr. Dallin H families, and should not seek Oaks, president of the university employment outside the home said he detected the uneasiness

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may arrive next month.

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tion play and the only National conference Club without a loss,

"We haven't run much In the only game played face the world champion because Terry Bradshaw has Friday night, Bill Kilmer and Pittsburgh Steelers at been so successful passing," Randy Johnson threw two Princeton, N.J., in a game that Noll said. "But we want to get touchdown passes each as the should give Coach Bill that good balance between run- Washington Redskins rolled to Arnsparger a true indiction of just how far his club has Franco to get a good workout. Lions before only 17,304 fans in

progressed.
The Glants finished 2-12 last
The Glants finished 2-12 The Steelers were at the other and returned to action last Larry Jones also starred for end of the spectrum, sweeping through the playoffs and then times for 15 yards. Bradshaw, yard reception, adding an 82-

dismantling Minnesota in the who was struggling early in yard kickoff return that New York beat New England pre-season play, hit 14-of-20 narrowly missed becoming passes for 254 yards and three another TD and returning a and San Diego rather convin-cingly before squeezing past the New York Jets 21-20 last Sun-land touchdowns in a 31-10 rout of punt 31 yards. He had four catches for 91 yards. Veteran Jack Veghte

and with first class ac- and now a prohibitive favorite "When I was at Florida State, (Arizona State), Keith Fergus we used to go up there every (Houston) and Bill Loeffler 3:15 (22, 30) Phils vs. year as marshals," he said. (Arizona State). "They'd put us up in the

The last time 5:00 (8) Wide World: Auto there was 1957. Veghte has not been back to 7:25 Red Sox vs. A's, Augusta since he got out of college. Now, at 40-the only 7:55 Yanks vs. Royals, the round of 32 in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship-

9:00 (22, 30) NFL: he's close to winning a ticket Veghte met Fred Ridley, the man he beat by two strokes 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. A's, pionship, in the quarterfinals today. The winner of that match, and the other three 2:30 (3) U.S. Open Tennis semifinalists as well, get

5:00 (8) U.S. Amateur automatic invitations to play in "That's my goal," said Veghte, who owns an insurance MONDAY 7:30 (22) All-American agency in Clearwater, Fla., and 8:15 (22, 30) Red Sox vs. Yanks, WTIC, WINF

describes himself as a "real businessman amateur" who plays only two or three times a 9:00 (8) Dolphins vs. Of the other seven players who reached the quarters with



9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Red Sox victory over A's just regular game



a playoff game. This is not a playoff game. noticed Boston glided to a 6-1 win in Friday night's opening

about the playoffs," said A's Manager Alvin Dark. Asked if winning the season series against Oakland would give Boston an advantage in the playoffs, winning pitcher Rick Wise answered, "Heavens no. This (game) didn't have any of the drama of post-season play. This was just a regular season game. We just take them one at a

And Reggie Jackson, who broke an 0-16 slump with a sixth-inning single, added, "The games Boston has won this season, they've won (easily); the games we've won. we've had to struggle. But playoffs are a different cup of

If intensity was missing, velocity was present in the form of Wise's fastball and Cecil Cooper's line drives. The field and the Sox added another run in the frame for a 4-0 The Red Sox and A's were so busy downgrading the im- Boston righthander scattered eight hits, struck out four lead. The A's spoiled Wise's shutout in the fourth on a portance of their three-game weekend series, they barely and walked just one batter in pushing his record to 17-8. "I was a helluva lot better than my last few outings (two added two more runs in the fifth on a double by Fred Lynn, straight losses), said Wise who equalled his personal a walk to Rice and singles by Evans and Rick Burleson. marks for wins in a season. "Control was the whole story. The past two games I couldn't get the ball anywhere near complaint after his 4-5 night. "I hate leading off, he said.

> Cooper also was regaining his sharpness after hitting swing at first pitches.' poorly the past few games. He homered, doubled twice and singled and would have hit for the cycle (single, double, batted .362 in that capacity. "If we get into the World triple home run) if he had not tripped rounding second Series, though, who is going to lead off?" asked Cooper, after an eighth inning hit.

> noting the designated hitter won't be allowed to play Cooper led the game by doubling high off the left center- against the National League winner. field fence off loser Stan Bahnsen, 9-12. He took third on The comment is noteworthy, if only to serve as proof Denny Doyle's sacrifice and scored on a passed ball. that someone on the Red Sox and A's is thinking beyond Boston added a second inning run on walks to Jim Rice and today's game which matches Bill Lee, 17-7, and Glenn Ab-Dwight Evans, an error on Rick Burleson's bunt and Dick bott, 5-3.

single by Sal Bando and Billy Williams' double. But Boston

Cooper, who has raised his average to .340, still had a

"You've got to take pitches as a leadoff hitter and I like to

Cooper also dislikes being a designated hitter, but has



White Sox relief ace Herald Angle likes Oriole chances

Baltimore Orioles "They did it last year and to give a very good chance to see no reason they won't do win it.

the ace reliever picked up eight games behind Boston. preserve Jim Kaat's 19th victory and give the Chicago White Sox a 4-2 victory over the Orioles. "They are a completely different club than they were at the beginning of the season. They have a super

attitude that you can see at the plate. They look really aggressive up there especially (Paul) Blair and (Ken) Singleton.' Blair homered in the sixth chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the 206.

and bring on Gossage. probably be the bat and the Minnesota 9-6, New York six earned ones in the eighth the strong arm. Gossage, innings. California game in the last 12.

By EARL YOST

Five members of Moriar- the bat.

Sports Editor

Johnson, Sala head selections

Hartford Twilight League laurels in the voting of

on the 1975 all-star squad. managers. Jim Balesano of

Johnson, the designated two years ago. Despite a .338

hitter, who paced the loop in batting average, Balesano

batting with a .472 average, missed making the all-star

and Pete Sala, the silver- squad for the first time in

pitcher who won all six The league's most

decisions and compiled an valuable player was third

Bristol. He posted a .397 bat-

haired veteran southpaw three seasons.

The list is headed by Gene the MB's copped this award

have been awarded berths league officials and team

championship team in the with the rookie-of-the-year infielder

NEW YORK (UPI) — who has one of the strongest Rich Gossage has been Jim arms around this season. All Milwaukee routed Texas 13- Boston Baltimore New York Kaat's savior all season but thinks that will be enough. Friday night he was "Any defense that can preaching salvation for the keep pitchers in the game the way theirs does, I have

it again," said Gossage after A year ago Baltimore was his league-high 22nd save to Today, after the loss to the

> nings to pick up the victory. MERICAN LEAGUE

Orioles look at them from Brewers 13, Rangers 1 In the past the Orioles 71/2 games back. It was just Jim Colborn allowed only have unleashed most of their a year ago that Baltimore five hits in going the disaggression from the other somehow caught fire and tance and Bill Sharp drove direction, with most of the began the move that got in three runs with a triple praise going to the pitching them to the top in the and single as Milwaukee staff headed by Jim Palmer. American League East. downed Texas. The Brewers If the Orioles are going to In other American League scored four unearned runs in win it this time it will action, Cleveland outslugged the seventh and exploded for

Rookie Rick Manning hit a grand slam to clinch Cleveland's victory over
Minnesota after Duane
Küiper had broken a 4-4 tie

Oakland
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Chicago in the fourth inning by stealing home. Don Hood, 5-8, relieved starter Rick Waits in the fifth and pitched three scoreless in-

Angels 8, Tigers 1 Frank Tanana fired a seven hitter and struck out California sent Detroit to its fifth straight loss. The Abgele record these forms of the control Angels scored three runs in

Angels scored three runs in Cakland (Bosman 8-5) at Boston (Lee Don Sutton for all six runs, went the other way."

Matland's complete Dave Collins' third homer of Chicago (Osteen 7-12) at Baltimore highlighted by Dave Matlack's complete game highlighted by Dave Chicago (Osteen 7-12) at Baltimore highlighted by Dave Matlack's complete game to the Met nithering staff the season. Tanana in- (Palmer 19-8), 7-30 p.m. doubled in the seventh to chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the control of the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the control of the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the Flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase the flying Dutchman 6-1 victory over Oakland, the chase th

Chicago 8 Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 2, night Houston at Pittsburgh, night, ppd., found that out Friday night when Cash delivered a runscoring double in the eighth Montreat 4 San Diego 9, night inning to snap a 1-1 tie and New York & Los Angeles I, night
Philadelphia 3 San Francisco I, night
pace the Phillies to a 3-1 triumph over the San Fran-Atlanta (Thompson 06) at Chicago Cisco Giants. It was Cash's Attanta (Thompson of a Chicago
IR Reuschel 10-14), 2:15 p.m.

Philadelphia (Underwood 12-9) at San
Francisco (Falcone 9-9), 4:15 p.m.

Hoiston (Roberts 7-14 and Dierker 12
13) at Pittaburgh (Rooker 10-9 and Luzinski, and the victory

Matlack explodes STANDINGS with pair of hits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jon Matlack, a pretty good pitcher who isn't supposed to be a great hitter, must have felt like Mickey Mantle Friday night. With only three hits to his 51 tt 306 20% credit all season and not a Although relievers Al single RBI, Matlack Downing and Charlie Hough

exploded for a pair of singles pitched superbly the rest of and drove in two runs to help the way, the damage had his own cause as the New been done and Matlack York Mets beat the Los coasted home. Angeles Dodgers 6-1. 'That was a real shocker," Matlack said of "The six runs we scored in

his newly found hitting skill. the first inning didn't hurt." "I'm usually one of the said the big left-hander. " As a pitcher, Matlack rest of the way, I tried to notched his 16th victory-a stay ahead of the hitters and first inning, blasting starter game from Sutton, but i Kingman's towering three- gave the Met pithcing staff

Spray hitter Cash delivers

register best when the money's on the line.

course of a season than he

drives in, has become one of

the more dangerous clutch

hitters on the Philadelphia

Phillies, and it's no secret

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Cash always seems to

Larry Bowa.

defeated Atlanta 8-3

Houston at Pittsburgh was

run homer in the fourth in-

St. Louis. Gary Nolan, with

elief help from Will

McEnaney, gained his 12th

cictory against eight losses.

he victory was the Reds

Expos 4, Padres 0

Don Carrithers pitched a

our-hitter and Mike

lorgensen hit a solo home

eliminated San Diego from

contention in the NL West. I

was the second shutout of

Montreal officially

fifth in a row.

Čash, a spray hitter who scores more runs in the Hambletonian hitter Tim McCarver for his 12th strikeout. Cash doubled high off the right field fence scored himself on a single by In other NL games, New York downed Los Angeles 6stablemate, Surefire Hanover. 1. Cincinnati whipped St right-hander who pitched a San Diego 4-0 and Chicago

Pan-Am games

The amateurs are headed

young pro won carded a two under par 70 to top a field of by Fred Kask who has made by Fred Kask who has made North's round was played unback nine.

Marci Masley 44-81/2-351/2. Erich by the rain.

appearance in a tour event, both carded five-under 66s before the rain started. Wisconalmost his entire round in the Ellington Ridge rain, was the lowest late scorer SCOTCH BALL- Front Nine

-Low gross --Babe-Sue Salad Defending champion Richie 46; low net — Glenn Gould-Ellie Dickinson 42-10-32, Herb Snyder-Gladys Peck 45-12-33, Shaw were at 67. Rick Lawrence-Irma Salad 44- A total of 61 players in the

shortly after and the remainder championshi

of the field played in a steady

the best time of any entry—
1:58.1 in the Empire State Trot
at Syracuse, N.Y.

Rick Lawrence-Irma Salad 449-35; Back Nine —Low gross
Frank Kucza-Marci Masley
44; Low net —Frank Kucza-Marci Masley
45; Back Nine —Low gross
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par, despite the fact that more
than half the fied was affected
by the rain.

federal judge Friday dismissed money of \$500 while women Fifth, in refusing to issue a temporary restraining order against the city of Santa

Eight, recalled

ST. LOUIS (UP1) — The St.
Louis Cardinals Friday recalled eight optioned players from

New York

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Greg Terlecky, first baseman Keith Hernandez and outfielder First baseman Doug Howard from Tulsa and pitchers Doug Capilla, Mark Covert and Ryan Kurosaki from Arkansas were recalled but are not scheduled

spent five years there before being traded to Los Angeles. He was later traded to the Washington in 1971 in one George Allen's most celebrated trades—joining the Redskins along with Maxie Baughan, Jack Pardee, John Wilbur and Diron Talbert for Marlin McKeever and seven draft

in Open tennis play FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Seven of the seeded men and women went out of the U.S. Open tennis chamfrom Hans Kary of Austria, Hans Kary? More of the same was expected for the Labor Day pionships Friday, but the biggest crowd in the history of weekend, with sellout throngs anticipated for today and Forest Hills watched them go without quite knowing who Sunday, and possibly for Monday, by which time the fans For the first time in American tennis history, the game will be getting to know whom they are watching. Friday's big winners were the reliables names, though, not the players, is drawing unheard of crowds to the early Jimmy Connors had fun while taking his second step in rounds of this \$309,000 tournament, richest the sport has to efense of his title, and Briton Roger Taylor had fun, even

in losing 6-2, 6-0.

Seven seeds bow out

The 16,299 at the afternoon program saw four of the

men's seeds vanish in the first 90 minutes of play, with

The winners weren't exactly household names. Some

knew of Jaime Fillol, the Chilean who put out Roche, but

As daylight faded, there were still several thousand sar-

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) - Andy North was far ahead of

the field as he came to the 17th green during the first round

of the \$175,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament Friday, but it

dined around an outside court to watch Jan Kodes, the 1973.

North sets mark,

eight under par

once promising Aussie, John Alexander.

Balaze Taroczy? Andrew Pattison?

Durr and Julie Heldman.

didn't look that way in halting the gracious Vijany Australian Tony Roche, the seventh seed, the biggest Amritrai, 6-3, 6-1, "old" name to go. He was quickly followed by Vitas Bjorn Borg, the 19-year-old Swede, had more difficulty Gerualaitis, the fading Texan veteran Cliff Richey, and the in eluding teenage girls than in defeating Mike Estep, and Ilie Nastase had no difficulty in behaving himself while Later on, Tom Okker, the sixth seed, got his walking brushing off an inoffensive Allan Stone of Australia papers, joining-two of the favored women - Francoise

Arthur Ashe, proclaiming himself "testy and angry"

Mona Schallau at night, 6-3, 6-1. The final match of the long, program saw Guillermo Vilas, the second seed, put out Alvaro Betancur of Colombia, 6-1, 6-1. You can bet that the 4,941 on hand at night had never heard of Betancur. But they sure enjoyed the tennis.

In women's play, Evonne Goolagong Cawley took care of



ERCC junior golf champs

Wendy Kemp of Manchester and Steve Tantillo of Tolland, were named champion junior golfers at a junior awards dinner at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Tantillo was also

BOXSCORES Steelers next hurdle AMERICAN LEAGUE for undefeated Giants

of the \$175,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament Friday, but it wasn't enough.

"I got a little excited on number 17," North said. "I knew that a 26 would be the best ever on the tour and I wanted that putt a little too much."

North narrowly missed the 15-foot birdie putt, but sank a 50-footer on the 18th green to finish with a 36-27-63 over the said sank in the possibility of making the turn at one over.

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Tournament will be staged at the Manchester Country
Club and already the first day's play for amateurs only has
been filled.
Ralph DeNicolo, tourney
chairman, reports nearly
100 professionals have also
signed to play on Monday,

Raylin Solow (See p. 100 0

Sanking the turn at one over.
When I made the par, I could see the possibility of going into the back nine at one-under."

The 25-year-old Floridian's eight-under par round broke the competitive course record by signed to play on Monday,

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Maxvili solow (S signed to play on Monday, Sept. 8.

Sept. 8.

Jimmy Rusher will be Raking his first Control and Raking Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas on the 16th and 18th holes left Bahnsen L 9-12 2 2 4 2 3 0

record set by since-retired past the early leaders. Birdies him seven under par for the Lindblad 104 pros and 190 amateurs a it a habit to finish well up der threatening skies, and light- Karl, an assistant pro at the ear ago.

among the leaders. Stan ning suspended play shortly club scored a storybook victory after prize for the pros Hillinski, Bill King, and after he finished at 2 p.m. After last year when he defeated

Patek as 4120 Bonds rf 3010 New Rojas 2b 4111 Alornar 2b 5110 Otis of 5101 White H 4111 McRae H 4012 Munson c Cowens rf 5010 Nettle Brett 3b 5020 Villebrew will be \$1,000 with the senior Woody Clark head a large a 45 minute wait, play was Bruce Crampton in a resumed but the rain returned suddendeath playoff for the

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One out when winning run scored mann, Cowens 1B-White, Brett. SB-Brett S-Rojas. SF-Nettles.

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SUNDAY

Kelley makes winning column It took nearly an entire season but Manchester's Tom Kelley finally broke into the winning column with Richmond in the International League. The former Cleveland

and Atlanta righthander lost six straight games before coming on in relief to defeat Charleston. Richmond stands sixth in the eight-team loop and is assured a second division berth...Rorter Blinn, of South Windsor, the New England and Eastern Canada head scout for the Cincinnati Reds, has been assigned to check on the Boston Red Sox during the final month of the season. If the Red Sox get into the World Series against Cincinnati, Blinn's observations will come in handy, that is also if the heavily favored Redlegs survive the National League playoffs...Carl Silver reports he has received several applications from new teams anxious to join the Rec Department Men's Volleyball

Repeats golf win Mike Cooney has again won the Junior Division golf championship at the Manchester Country Club with a onestroke margin over Brad Strella...Jack Bowers, Country Club locker attendant, reports more than 400 golfers were on the course two week ago today, one of the season's biggest - if not the top - turnout..."Luis Tiant was very

emotional Tuesday night when he pitched before his parents for the first time," Dick McAuliffe said before he stepped into the batting cage. Tiant was hit hard and lost to the Angels. The Red Sox pitcher hadn't seen his mother and father in 15 years until earlier this week...Red Sox players made themselves available to autograph seekers before Wednesday's game and Carlton Fisk in particular spent 15 minutes penning his signature to an assortment of articles produced by the young fans....Arrangements were glove that save them, not shaded Kansas City 6-5 in 10 to win only their second made to photograph all local softball league winners and only one, Glen Construction, failed to show on the selected

night to answer any questions. Playoff winning teams will

be used if these squads can get together in full uniform.

Duckpinners off mark

Duckpin league bowling got off the mark Wednesday night with the fast Restaurant League starting at the Holiday Lanes...Should Luis Tiant, Rick Wise and Bill Lee all win 20 or more pitching decisions this season it will mark the first time in 71 years the Red Sox boasted three 20-game winners. Cy Young, Bill Dineen and Jesse Fannehill turned the trick for the 1904 Boston American League club... When Pat Leaby hit on a 47-year field goal attempt for the Jets against the Giants last Sunday at Yale t was the longest by a Jet player since Jim Turner booted a 50-yard three-pointer in 1969...Scheduling the town tennis tourney on Labor Day weekend has been the main complaint from a number of local players for not entering. Even gung-ho tennis players like to enjoy a weekend with their families...Jimmy Anderson has been named coach of the Springfield Indians in the American Hockey League. Anderson was an outstanding performer for years with the Indians and last year coached the ill-fated Washington entry in the National Hockey League before getting a pink slip...Hartford police softball team will face the Whalers

Congratulations due champs

the past...Have a nice holiday weekend.

impressive 0.82 earned run baseman Luke Lamboely of Both Johnson and Sala are ting mark, fourth best in the Thursday night at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field with proceeds earmarked for the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Blind. one-time minor league per- circuit. formers and both have Johnson, Sala and Riordan

The straw chapeau is tipped in the directing of Gene Johnson and his Moriarty baseball team for winning both regular season and playoff laurels in the Hartford Twilight League. This year's club was without question the best balanced and the best hitting in the 16-years in Twi warfare...Art Johnson reports the Y Bowling League starts Wednesday night...Once again the New England Professional Golf Tournament will be staged on the same date as the Manchester Open which will cut down on the number of pros from Massachusetts who have competed in

Lyle checks uprising as Yankees top rivals

fires rather than putting defeats. with Yankee General Thurman Munson from third

NEW YORK (UPI) - four scoreless innings of with one out and the bases Sparky Lyle, accused by three-hit relief to gain his loaded in the 10th inning.

winning run.

they could give Rojas an

Pitching
(Based on most victories)
Nutional League: Seaver, NY 19-7;
Jones, SD 17-6; Matlack, NY 16-8; Sutton, LA 16-11; Morton, Atl 15-15.
American League: Palmer, Balt 19-8;
Kaat, Cht 19-10; Hunter, NY 18-12; Lee,
Bos 17-7; Wise, Bos 17-8; Blue, Oak 17-10. Department's Town Tournament Singles Division with a straight set 7-5, 6-3 win over Barbara Racine in the finals.

hard-working McDonald collegians during the spring Los Angeles turned in a .345 mark with but moved on with East San Francisco San Diego Hartford in the league was

ty Bros. American Division Chotiner also walked off tabbed the first squad utility Friday's Results MAJOR フ LEAGUE

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Montreal (Renko 4-10) at 5.
(Strom 5-5), 10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Houston at Pittsburgh
Montreal at San Diego
St. Louis at Cincinnati
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

MB's domination of the choices in previous seasons. league in the past 14 years. Balesano and Paul Baret-Steve Chotiner was named ta were second team choices the first baseman, Mike at third base and shortstop.

McDonald the catcher and Manchester Community Munnoh, NY Rich Riordan and outfielder. College outfielder Paul Rich Riordan and outfielder.

All three batted over .300, Riordan No. 2 on the final statistical list at .466. Chotiner wound up regular

Runs Batted In National League: Bench, Cin and rrinaki, Phil 105; Perer, Cin 92; Staub, NY 90: Simmons, St.L. 94. American League: Lynn, Bos 91; Rice, Bon 88; Mayberry, KC 87; May, Balt 94; Scott, Mil and Nettles, NY 83.

Women's Single Champ Newcomer Sue Rogers copped the Recreation

he year in only six starts fo carrithers, who missed five weeks with a muscle tear after being recalled from the minors in June. Cubs 8, Braves 3 Andy Thornton and Jose ardenal homered to lead

out 15 hits in handing Carl Morton his 15th loss in 30

and net prizes. DU QUOIN, III. (UPI) -Eleven colts and two fillies were primed today to trot for a purse of \$232,192, richest in Hambletonian history. Time and money were riding with the favored Bonefish and his

Loyal Red Sox fan

Supporters of the Boston Red Sox have come out of the

hills in droves this season but one loyal fan over the years

has been Harold Binks. Above he checks fresh flowers on

display in a Red Sox batting helmet turned upside down

which he placed outside the entrance to the Rockville Nur-

sing Home. Binks waters the flowers daily. With camera in

hand, he was off to see Boston play this week against

Amateur field

By EARL YOST

One week from today the 30th Manchester Open Golf

back to defend his title. The appearance in a decade.

pro gaining \$100. Amateurs delegation of Manchester

will compete for both gross members in the field.

young pro won carded a two

full first day

Manchester Open Due

will compete Saturday and Sungames at UCLA's Drake

Preliminaries begin Saturday at 2 p.m. with the pentathlon 174. Dora Lee Ober 178; B hole "the turning point of the 100-meter hurdles. The games conclude Sunday with finals competition slated at 2 p.m.



Family-winning golfers

Robert Salad, center, won two lidge Country Club. Teaming with his mother, Irma Salad, they won first

gross in the mother-son tournament and competing with his father, Gerry,

SATURDAY

3:00 (3) Hambletonian

racing, volleyball

Patriots vs. Packers

SUNDAY

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WINE

3:30 (3) U.S. Open Tennis

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A received only \$250 in the Santa Lyle W 46 Monica Tennis Championships.

U.S. District Judge Robert

Fifth in refusing to issue a May pitched to 2 batters in 10th; Bird

Monica, said the women should have filed their suit before the tournament got underway last

their farm clubs at Tulsa and Pitchers Mike Barlow and Jerry Mumphrey were recalled

to report to the Cardinals. Pottios signs PHILADELPHIA (UPI) World Football League Friday signed former all-Pro linebacker Myron Pottios as a defensive line coach. Pottios was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1961 and

near trip to Augusta RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Veghte, four are college Jack Veghte is one round of golf from going back to the Masters, the Western Amateur champion

SUNDAY man he beat by two strokes earlier this year to win his third Florida Amateur championship, in the quarterfinals

No Racing Sunday THE

fans of pouring gasoline on fourth victory against six them out this season, finally came up with the kind of relief performance expected of him Friday night when the New York Yankees begins. The increased use of the New York Yankees begins. The increased use of shaded the Kansas City rookie lefthander Tippy Royals 5-4 in 10 innings. Martinez has only added Lyle, who has been substance to speculation. wouldn't even have been with that ball," Williams credited with just six saves Lyle picked up his victory and has fallen into disfavor when Walt Williams scored said, "so I can't see how

Manager Gabe Paul, pitched base on an infield grounder error on the play."

STEVE CHOTINER

Boston 6 Oakland 1, night
Milwaukee 13 Texas 1, night
Chicago 4 Baltimore 2, night
California 8 Detroit 1, night
Ceveland 9 Minnesota 6, night
New York 6 Kansas City 5, 10 inns,

played vital parts in the have all been all-star Brock St.L.

National League: Lopes, LA 39; Morgan, Cin 54; Brock, St.L 49; Cedeno, Hou 42; Cardenal, Chi 27; American League: Rivers, Cal 54; Washington, Oak 37; Otis, KC 30; Remy,

better takers."

that many pitchers would rather face one of the club's power-hitters in a crucial situation than the wiry second baseman. Ed Halicki, a 24-year-old no-hitter in his last start.

Reuss 14-9, 2, 5:06 p.m.
St. Louis (Reed 12-9) at Cincinnati
(Norman 9-4), 7 p.m.
New York (Webb 6-6) at Los Angeles

The National League East, 3 (Rau 11-9), 10 p.m. Montreal (Renko 4-10) at San Diego 1/2 games behind first place Cash, who is tied with Cincinnati's Pete Rose for the major league lead in hits with 175, came through with

chicago over Atlanta. Ray Burris went the distance for the Cubs, allowing nine hits, to win his 11th game against 10 losses. Chicago rap

Butch Baird, a 15-year tour veteran, and George Burns III, who is only making his second

Pan-Am games

Kellner-Rita Farley 46-10½

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

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Kellner-Rita Farley 46-10½

35½, Fred-Gloria Meurant 489¼-38¾; Birdies — Rick

doctor," said North, a thir-

Lawrence-Irma Salad on the dyear touring pro who has eighth hole, Glenn Gould-Ellie Dickinson on the second hole. never won a tournament. "But I can't afford to pull out." NINE HOLE LADIES North had seven birdles and CHAMPIONSHIP (THREE an eagle, but he called a 15-foot -Roberta Clark 174, Elin day." Lawrence 183; C - Marge Wynne 201, Jan Laraia 239. After a bad drive, North had to play up an adjacent fairway, opening time. It is expected that after the first few days of school, a routine will be established for bus stops by a particular time. Following are the bus schedules for Eli Terry, Wapentary, Pleasant Valley and Orchard Hill schools. The Herald will print on Windsor High, Ellsworth and Timothy Edwards schools.

Pleasant Valley, 8:45 to 3; morning kindergarten, 8:45 to Avery St.: 8:45 to 3; morning Rindergarten, 8:45 to 11:15; Afternoon kindergarten, 12:30

Orchard Hill Elementary

Eli Terry: 9:15 to 3:30; mor-bing kindergarten, 9:15 to 11:45; afternoon kindergarten, 1 to 3:30. Rd. Joseph Lane (2-59), Bus 9, Graham Rd. and Herman Way. Lester Circle, Bus 9, Lester Circle and Graham Rd. Maskel Rd. (83-177), Bus 11. Orchard Hill: 9:15 to 3:30: morning kindergarten, 9:15 to Wapping: 9:15 to 3:30; mor-hing kindergarten, 9:15 to 11:45; afternoon kindergarten, 1 to 3:30.

Arnold Way (5-23), Bus 13, 20 Arnold Way; Avery St. (185-384), Bus 3, between town limit and Benedict; Avery St. (385-444), Bus 13, between Glenwood and Raymond; Avery St. (484-515), Bus 13, 20 Avery St. Avery St. (620-656), Bus 13, between Kelly and Woodland. St. (620-656), Bus 13, between Kelly and Woodland.
Barber Hill (10-34), Bus 19, Miller and Barber Hill; Benedict (7-104), Bus 15, between S. Pine Tree and N. Pine Tree; Benedict (142-190), Bus 3, between Pine Tree and Raymond, Benedict (235-300), Bus 16, Highview and N. Benedict; Benedict (320-367), Bus 16, Highview and S. Benedict Benedict (359-425), Bus 15, Benedict and Peach Tree; Birch Hill (6-140), Bus 18, between Foster and Felt; Bourbon 18, between Foster and Felt; Bourbon and Peach Tree, Birch Hill, 6-140), 9us 18, between Foster and Feit; Bourbon St. (21), Bus 14, 44 Seginaw St.; Brewster (9-70), Bus 13, between High Ridge and Gray.

Carman Rd. (\$1-29), Bus 15, 29 Carman Rd. (\$1-29), Bus 15, 29 Carman Rd. Carriage (7-70), Bus 3, Lipman and E. Carriage Dr.; Carriage (90-223), Bus 3, Lipman and W. Carriage Dr.; Concord (116), Bus 15, 116 Concord Rd.

Decowood (19-30), Bus 18, Palmer 1

cord Rd.

Despwood (19-30), Bus 18, Palmer and W. Despwood, Despwood (49-105), Bus 18, Palmer and E. Despwood; Deming St. (230-343), Bus 3, between Bucktand and Ridge; Deming St. (400-544), Bus 3, between Ridge and Silater; Deming St. (615-637), Bus 3, between Stater and Imperial; Deming St. (695-740), Bus 3, between Imperial and town limit. Ellington (1887), Bus 3, between Valley View and Oakland; Ellington (2141), Bus 3, between Palmer and Valley View; Ellington (2233-2296), Bus 3, between Palmer and Palmer; Ellington (2263-2274), Bus 19, between Dart Hill and Foater; Ellington (2727-2880), Bus 14, between Niederwerfer and Dart Hill; Ellington (2985), Bus 14, between Niederwerfer, Felt Rd. (500-530), Bus 18, Felt and Oakland; Foater St. (117), Bus 19, Felt and Oakland; Foater St. (442-599), Bus 14, between Deepwood and Birch Hill; Foater St. (514-637), Bus 14, between Beelsebub amd Deepwood: St., Foater St. (767-787), Bus 14, between Saginaw and Firehouse No. 2; Foater St. (637-1098), Bus 14, between Miller and Saginaw.
Glenwood (24-79), Bus 13, between Miller and Saginaw.
Glenwood (24-79), Bus 13, between Avary and High Ridge; Good Hill (4-75), Bus 15, Pine Tree and Good Hill; Gray Rd. (6-78), Bus 13, 103 Gray Rd. (164), Bus 13, Gray and Arnold Way.
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vey. High Ridge (16-33), Bus 13, 18 High Idge Rd.; High Ridge (50-65), Bus 13, 2 High Ridge Rd.; Highview (21-4),Bus 16, between N. Benedict and S.

82 High Hidge Rd.; Highview (21-84), Bus 16, between N. Benedict and S. Benedict.
Imperial (33-43), Bus 3. Deming and imperial.
Lipman Dr. (43-54), Bus 3. Deming and imperial.
Lipman Dr. (43-54), Bus 16A, Pine Tree and Manor; Manor Lane; (38-64), Bus 18, 33 Minor Lane; (38-64), Bus 18, 33 Minor Lane; (38-64), Bus 18, 34 420 Miller Rd. (440-461), Bus 19, Miller Rd. (471-550), Bus 19, between Ellington and Barber Hill; Miller Rd. (471-550), Bus 19, between Ellington and Barber Hill; Norman Dr. (33-48), Bus 19, between Ellington and Felt; Oakland Rd. (118-151), Bus 19, between Ellington and Felt; Oakland Rd. (505), Bus 19, 505 Oakland Rd. (505),

Whalen named

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) -Dr. Thomas Whalen, uperintendent of the Pittsfield school system, has been named superintendent of school here. He moves into the \$40,000 a year position after six years at ittsfield. Whalen received his doctorate degree in education at Boston College in 1967. He was principal of Stoughton High School from 1959 to 1966 and assistant superintendent of loughton schools before taking

the Pittsfield post in 1969.

Eli Terry Elementary

Eli Terry Elementary

Abby Rd. (155-190), Bus 11, between Miller and Garnet; Abby Rd. (228-494), Bus 11, between Garnet; Abby Rd. (228-494), Bus 11, between Garnet and town limit; Alison Dr. (15), Bus 12, Ann and Allson; Alson Dr. (65-81), Bus 12, 19 Ann Rd.; Ann Rd. (48-56), Bus 12, 48 Ann Rd.; Anple Orchard (15), Bus 6, McGrath and Apple Orchard. Brookfeld (17-289), Bus 20, Troy and Griffin.

Cherry Blossom Lane (15-25), Bus 6, 25 Cherry Blossom Lane.

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(493), Bus 9, 494 Graham Rd., Graham Rd. (550-579), Bus 9, Meadow and Brook, Graham Rd. (591-635), Bus 9, between Henry and Nevers: Graham Rd. (673-715), Bus 9, between Nevers and Robert: Graham Rd. (613-630), Bus 9, between Griffin Rd. (1913-630), Griffin Rd. (1913-830), Bus 90, Bus 9 , between Thomas and Graham. Harvest Lane (14), Bus 22, Scantic

and Graham Rd.

Maskel Rd. (83-177). Bus 11.
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Moryl (57-70). Bus 8, 60 Menyl Rd.;
Miller Rd. (98-173). Bus 11, between
Nevers Rd. (810-1715). Bus 9, Liller
and Graham.
Pear Tree (9-25), Bus 12, Farnham
and Pear Tree; Plum Larre (19). Bus 22,
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and Windsorville; Rye St. (83-694).
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and Pum; Scantic Mesdow Rd.
Sulfivan Avs. (136), Bus 11, 1724
Sulfivan Avs. (136), Bus 12, between
Rye and Brookthold Sts.

(1140-1150), Bus 16, between Foster and Governors Highway (24-58), Bus 12, between John Fitch and Main; Governors Highway (56-550), Bus 15, between Newberry and Beldon; Governors Highway (678-740), Bus 15, between Reidon and Ellington. Hilton Dr. (51-6), Bus 4, 15 Hilton Dr., (61-140), Bus 4, 15 Hilton Dr., (61-140), Bus 4, 54 Hilton Dr., Hilton Dr. (141-343), Bus 4, 15 Hilton Dr., (241-343), Bus 15, between Sharon and Ronda; Hilton Dr. (241-343), Bus 15, 56 Ween Edgewood and Sharon; Hilton Dr., (386), Bus 15, 368 Hilton Dr. Hollish Dr., Hollish Rd. (22-63), Bus 4, Hollis-Ravina-Davewell, Ident Rd. (72-119), Bus 12, 95 Ident Rd.

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Ahern Dr. (2-26), Bus 14, Dogwood and Ahern Dr. (2-26), Bus 14, Dogwood and Ahern. Apple Tree (7-15), Bus 11, Pine Knob and Apple Tree, Avery (878-759), Bus 20, between Berken Broth Avery (812-897), Bus 20, between Pine Knob and Avery School. Avery (1023-1999), Bus 10, Between Dart Hill and Avery School. Barbor Hill 1345; Bus 20, Barbor Hill 1346; Beelzebub (8-196), Bus 10, Between Norton and Foeter; Beelzebub (226-399), Bus 13, between Avery and Norton; Birch Rd. (12-85), Bus 14, between Oak and Laurel; Brian Rd. (19-615), Bus 4, Bius Ridge (20-67), Bus 5, between Roskiand (19-71), Bus 4, Bius Ridge (20-67), Bus 4, Bius Ridge (20-67), Bus 1, between Roskiand (19-71), Bus 1, Bus 10, Bus 10 Wapping Elementary Avery Elementary

Purchase of land - Adams treet-Hilliard Street, from Mobil Oil Corporation for the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000,00). icture for the sum of twenty-

(\$25,000.00). United States citizen, eighteen
Copies of the Proposed Or(18) years of age, be a resident five thousand dollars dinances may be seen in the in the Town of Manchester, and Town Clerk's Office during Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-ninth day of August, 1975. John W. Thompson

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Directors, Town of

Manchester, Connecticut, will

hold a Public Hearing in the

Hearing Room at the Municipal

Building, 41 Center Street

Manchester, Connecticut

Tuesday, September 9, 1975 at

Proposed Ordiance -

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut LEGAL

NOTICE ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

TOWN OF BOLTON, CONN. Notice is hereby given that the The Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public of the Town of Bolton will be in session in the Community Hall. hearing in the Welfare Room of 222 Bolton Center Road, on Saturday, September 6, 1975, the Town Hall, Monday, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 p.m., in accordance with State Statute Sec. 9-17, for the purpose of admitting all persons and/or exception from the who are qualified to be Electors of the Town of the Town of Bolton.

Zoning Laws of the Town of Coventry, Ct.: The qualifications are as 1st Hearing: (7:30) Application ollows: Applicant must be a of George Kalber, 43 Grand-Inited States citizen, eighteen view Circle, Storrs, Ct. for a (18) years of age and be a resi- variance of 4 feet on the rear lot line distance, for his home on Dated at Bolton, Conn. this 22nd Maple Drive, Coventry, Ct. 2nd Hearing: (7:45) Application of Norman Nadeau, Rt. 44A,

day of August, 1975. William J. Houle Virginia A. assard Registrars of Voters Catherine K. Leiner Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES Under Section 9-504 of the Connecticut Uniform Commercial Code and pursuant to a struct a home, on a lot that is curity Agreement with Alton E. and Elaine M. Jones last At this hearing interested perknown to be at 374 Hartford received. Said appeals and the the repossessed security collateral described below will reports of other Town be sold at public sale on Mon- Departments thereonare on file ber 8, 1975 at 10:00 and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Hall, a.m. at 226 Spruce Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The Dated at Coventry, Connecollateral consists of a 1969 Hallmark mobile home, cream ticut, this twenty of August, 1975.
and avocado, Model No. 60-2-12. of August, 1975.
For the Zoning Board reserves right to bid at sale. Collateral may be viewed prior to sale by appointment. Call

Legal Notices NOTICE

☐ NOTICES Lost and Found

LOST - black bible, red cas PUBLIC HEARING Sunday night, steps of Orange Hall, Center St., 649-9396 BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, LOST - cat, all black, red collar, South Main St. area. Reward, 643-7879. CONNECTICUT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2,

conduct a public session ☐ FINANCIAL uesday, September 2, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in Lake, Lake St. (175-185), Bus 1, Lake and Doria.

Miller Rd. (337), Bus 7, between Barber Hill and Abby Rd. Ext., Motegan Trail. Bus 4, Mohegan and Horizon.

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MANCHESTER - three bedrooms, second floor apartment, in newer two-family, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, and all appliances. Convenient location, \$245 monthly. Call collect 0-617-867-3756 or 643-5836.

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Opening lead - K A

such drastic action.

and spread his hand.

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Bridge

down one."

Gawaine, sitting East, said,

"It's not like you to concede

"I'm not," replied Lancelot.
"I'm claiming all the rest."

Lancelot was right as always.

Mordred's four spade opening

had marked him with seven

spades. Gawaine had discarded

on the first heart so that gave

Mordred five cards in that suit.

That left him with just one card

Lancelot would discard four

liamonds and two clubs from

liamond to dummy's ace and

is final trick would come from

is deuce of diamonds or dum-

A New York reader wants to

know if it pays to be an over-

The answer to his question is

ones.
Finally, it is important that

901

8-30 E-374

in diamonds or clubs.

my's last club.

The wily Mordred was really that it pays to overbid your

surprised when Lancelot went to five hearts over his spade preempt. He looked at his five slams. On the other hand, it

hearts and decided a double was in order. Dinadan, sitting North considered a redouble, sacrifice bid you are likely to

North considered a redouble, sacrifice bid you are likely to but was too cowardly to take find yourself with several bad

Mordred cashed two spades and shifted to a trump. When both partners don't overbid. If

East showed out Lancelot an-nounced, "Running trumps" overbidder it behooves you to

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

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WHO PICHED SOME BUY I THOUGHT IN SKULL AND YOU DO ACHE? I EAT WHERE CROSSBONES EXAGGERATE! COULD PRAIN THE AMBULANCE FLAG OUTSIDE CHOMP-WAS THEIR CHOMPE AND DO HOW COULD GIMMICK AND THEY AND THEY KNOW ITS YOU

SOUP PROFESSIONAL

Out Our Way — Negley Cochran

be cautious.

JUST A MINUTE! YOU'VE STALLEP OFF
CLAMING THE BASEMENT FOR WEEKS,
CLAMING ITS SUCH ATIRING, TIME-CON
SUMING JOB! HOW IS IT, WHEN YOU'VE
GOT A BALL GAME TO PLAY YOU CAN CO
THE WHOLE THING IN 15 MINUTES AND
REMAIN FRESH AS A DAISY? COME WITH
ME WHILE I DO SOME INSPECTING!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 43-year-old handsome hunk of man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must sidmit he is a good father.

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take ms dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't ike to go out for dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that kind of music. Camping is too rough and fishing is boring. He WILL go deer hunting, but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might miss his favorite TV programs.

The only place he likes to go with me is to bed, and he's

very good in that department. DEAR HOMEBODY: Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go "out" to have a good time. HOMEBODY

DEAR ABBY: My husband makes me feel like such a dummy every time I ask him a question that I've quit asking him. However, right at this moment I am sitting here puzzled and in tears, so I decided to write to you.

My basement is flooded, and I can't do my washing, My and went on a fishing trip, and he never told me what to do if the water in the basement comes up so high it covers the sump pump.

Should I wade down there and unplug it, or will I get.

IN TEARS IN KANKAKEE

DEAR IN: First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the power to your house.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, a niece of mine was expecting a baby. Knowing that she and her husband didn't have much, I offered them a crib and highchair I had in my ettic. They seemed very happy to get these items. Now it has come to my attention that this niece SOLD the crib and highchair to a secondhand furniture dealer! Abby, don't you think that she should have asked me if I wanted those pieces back since she had no more use for them? Also, since she got them for nothing, don't you think any money she received from selling them rightfully belongs

DEAR AUNT: If you LENT your niece the items, she hould have returned them to you. But if you gave them to ser, they were hers to sell or use, at her discretion.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel





LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

There will be strings attached to a lavor being done for you.

Before accepting, he certain

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22

more from your plans today

than you will. though the basic

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23Dec.

21) You'll not find buyers today

if you place a higher price on

your wares than they're really

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) A major decision you'll

make today will be correct, but

after you talk with another you'll have doubts. Let time

render the verdict.

it's worth the price.

ideas are yours



Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Sept.31 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful a third party doesn't plications today in a matter that's strictly "family."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The little green imp of jealousy hovers about you today. You could be just a bit too possessive of one you love. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your spouse are not in complete accord on your famiy budget. One will be exravagant and perturb the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) an area where you know bold LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not a very good collector of obligations owed to you, Don't be a Scrooge today, at the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful in business affairs that you don't make an arrangement with one who doesn't have the authority, yet makes the commitment. same time, don't let one who's VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A Sensitive friend will be hurt if she's not included in PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has promised you something is not going to be able to deliver, but he does something you're planning with not know how to tell you and yet save face. Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Born Loser - Art Sansom Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

BELONGED TO A TLE OLD LADY

WHAT NEWS ?!



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Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

WHY CAN'T YOU

PLAY THAT THING

LIKE EVERYBODY

ELSE?



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue THANK YOU KINDLY, SIR!









Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith



WITH PLENTY OF JELLY JELLY READ TO EAT

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions MOMMY'S KNITTING REMINDS ME OF HER DRIVING!





Buz Sawyer - Roy Crane YOUR PEREGRINE FALCON GOT SHOT, MR. SWEENEY.





OBITUARIES

Anthony Zilinsky SOUTH WINDSOR — Anthony "Sullivan" Zilinsky, 68, of 14 Miller Rd., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He lived in South Windsor all of his life. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church. Before retiring in 1964, he was maintenance man at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft 15 years.

Survivors are his brother, Frank Sullivan of Southington: and four sisters, Mrs. Victoria Carney of South Windsor, Mrs. Alice Graushinsky of South Windsor, Mrs. Maureen Warnes of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Elinskas of Broad Brook section of East Windsor.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd South Windsor. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret

Mary Church. Burial will be in Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to

Mrs. Elizabeth Tetlow Mrs. Elizabeth Jean Tetlow, 46, of Bradford, R.I., mother of Mrs. Randy J. Eaton of Andover, died Tuesday in Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R.I. She was the wife of Donald Tetlow of Bradford, R.I. Other survivors are two

daughters and four grand-Graveside services were conducted Friday in Caroline, R.I.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Alice Johnston Strain, who passed away August 30, 1961 Gone but not forgotten

Self-inflicted burns fatal to young woman

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two Connecticut persons set themselves afire Friday in separate incidents. A 20-year old woman died as a result of the first incident and a Southington man was in serious condition at a New Britain

hospital. Police said the victim, Stephanie Alexander of Hartford, committed suicide about 7 a.m. Friday by dousing her body with gasoline and setting herself on fire at the Hartford home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Roger Ballard, 38, of

to set himself on fire about 1:30 p.m. in his backyard, police said. He was reported in "very serious condition" at New Britain General Hospital.

Authorities said Ms. Alexander appeared to be upset when she went to the Robinson home early Friday, but they said they had no reason for Ballard's apparent suicide attempt.

Police said Ballard's niece watched him set himself ablaze, and her mother snuffed out the flames with a shirt and called an ambulance.

president, urges that questions

be sent no later than Sept. 10 to:

League of Women Voters of

Manchester, 34 South Farms

Dr., Manchester 06040. Final

questions for the program will

be selected from those areas in

which there is greatest citizen

Times and dates of programs

will be published as soon as

they are confirmed.

LVW to sponsor candidate quiz on cable TV

The League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the town, will sponsor a series of didates for the Board of Directors and town treasurer. The series, to be shown on Manchester's local government access channel before election day, is funded by a federal grant made to a consortium of colleges in Connecticut.

Members of the press will submit questions to the candidates, and an LWV member will submit questions sent by Manchester citizens. Mrs. Eileen Stern, League

Police told of rape

A 17-year-old East Hartford woman and her boy friend reported to East Hartford and later to Manchester police that she had been raped in

Manchester early today. She said she left her boy friend after a fight in East Hartford after midnight today. She was intoxicated. She began hitchhiking on Main St. in East Hartford and was picked up by a car with four young men in it.

They brought her to Manchester and the Highland Park area in the east end of town. One of the young men then allegedly raped her, she

Due to her refusal to be seen by a doctor and have her parents informed, police of both departments stopped their investigation this morning.

A Manchester officer said police may resume investigation if they receive more facts.

Honor court omits session

Honor Court which normally meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom above the police station on E. Middle Toke, will not meet Labor Day, said Dave, its chairman.

Six weeks attendance at Honor Court is an alternative to jail used by Common Pleas Court judges in sentencing people who may have a drinking

It will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom, Dave

Honor Court here will mark its second anniversary Monday. Sept. 8. About 400 men and women have entered the court. The topics discussed at the Monday sessions center on alcohol and are given by Alcoholics Anonymous

Many Honor Court people join

Dave said

"We've made some inroads,"



McDonald's contributes to SAM

David Jacobs, coordinator of Summer Activities in Manchester, accepts a \$500 contribution to SAM from Robert Walsh, center, and Michael Walsh, owner-operators of McDonald's on W. Center St. The check was the proceeds from the operation of a food stand at Mt. Nebo, site of many of this summer's youth activities. McDonald's ran the stand and contributed the profits. (Herald photo by Pinton)

Officials sued for \$300,000

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Manchester man who claims he was illegally held in a state mental institution for 82 days has filed a \$300,000 suit against his lawyer, a prosecutor and a court clerk.

Edward J. Kehoe, 31, charged with assault, said in the suit his public defender had him sent for observation to Norwich State Mental Hospital which declared him competent to stand trial in less than a month. The suit names as defendants

Kehoe's public defender, A. Arthur Giddon, former State's Attorney John D. LaBelle and Hartford Superior Court Clerk Thomas A. Abraham.

Kehoe was sent to Norwich for observation after he allegedly assaulted a policeman in Manchester in March of 1974. A month later the hospital certified his competency, but he trial, the suit said.

He received a one-year suspended sentence and two years' probation on the assault



MANCHESTER

Today, 2:27 a.m. - burnt food on a stove top in an apartment on Downey Dr. (Town) Today, 11:38 a.m. - car fire at Spruce and E. Center Sts. (Town)

SOUTH WINDSOR Thursday, 8:27 p.m. chimney fire at 145 Farmstead

fire at Rt. 5 and Newberry Rd. AMBULANCE CALLS SOUTH WINDSOR

Thursday, 8:47 p.m. - car

dent at Hightower and Scantic Rds. A passenger, Kenneth L. Wormsted, 18, of Warehouse Point, suffered cuts on his face and was taken for treatment to Manchester Memorial Hospital (Manchester Am-

VERNON

Today, 2:42 a.m. - a car rolled over by 98 Warren Ave. A person suffered a cut hand and was taken for treatment to Rockville General Hospital. Police are still investigating. (Vernon Ambulance)



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OPEN FOR MEDICINAL EMERGENCIES

Ronald L. Brackley Jr., 22, and his wife, Ruth C. Brackley, 18, both of 14F Garden Dr., were arrested Friday morning on charges relating to three recent breaks.

He was charged with thirddegree burglary (three counts), second-degree larceny, and third-degree larceny (two counts).

She was charged with thirddegree larceny by possession. He allegedly broke into a Garden Dr. apartment and an Olcott St. apartment Aug. 11 and into a home on Hollister St. on Aug. 22. Missing in the breaks are a color TV set. stereo equipment, silverware, jewelry, bonds and cash totalling more than \$2,000,

police said. Some of the property was recovered by police in the Brackley apartment, police

Mrs. Brackley was released on her written promise to The car was stolen from Brian appear in Common Pleas Court Wilcox Aug. 18. Davis was 12 in East Hartford Sept. 15. He was held at police headquarters in lieu of a \$10,000 surety bond for court Tuesday.

ARRESTS MANCHESTER

Stephen M. Klusek, 22, of South Glastonbury, breach of peace Friday at 10:15 p.m. on Horace St. in connection with a dispute. Court in East Hartford,

Ronald J. Dumond, I6, of 187 North St., Hebron, fourthdegree larceny Friday at 9:10 p.m. at the Kings store in the

Parkade, Court Sept. 15. Victor Turek, 67, of 118D Ambassador Dr., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failure to pass to the left of parked vehicle in connection with a two-car collision today at 2:36 a.m. at Center and Newman Sts. The parked car belonged to Caron Nelton of 228 Center St. Both cars were towed away There were no injuries reported. Court is Sept. 16.

Linda H. Yankowski, 25, of East Hartford, reckless driving Friday at 7:20 p.m. on Congress and Seymour Sts. Court, Sept.

Oscar Cale, 22, of Hartford, evading responsibility in connection with a car-motorcycle collision Thursday at 12:06 a.m. in the Parkade parking lot off Broad St. Cale allegedly drove a motorcycle into the front end of the car driven by Junia P. Stoute, 25, of Hartford. There were no injuries reported.

Court is Sept. 16. Lois M. Beebe, 16, of 46 Wellwood Circle, Rockville, operating a motor vehicle without a license today at 2:20 a.m. on Main St. She was also given a written warning for having bald tires and a poor steering mechanism. Court

15-year-old Manchester youth was arrested Friday and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a wallet from an E. Center St. home Aug. 22. He was referred to Juvenile Court.

Mark S. Davis, 22, of 138 Main St., Talcottville, second-degree larceny Friday after police in a stake out reported seeing him driving an allegedly stolen car. being held on \$4,000 surety bond for court in Rockville Tuesday.

Roger Nicoletta, 27, of Reed Rd. Tolland, reckless driving in connection with a one-car accident on Rt. 83 by Loveland Hill. Court Sept. 24. Steven Cafro, 23, of 63 High

St., Rockville, disorderly conduct after a disturbance in the parking lot by Albert's Cafe in the center of Rockville. Court

ACCIDENTS

BOLTON Joseph Ciccalone, 57, of East Hartford suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision in westbound lanes of I-84 Friday at 11:58 p.m. State police said the car driven by Ciccalone struck the

Boat burns

BOSTON (UPI) - Two men umped overboard to safety Thursday night when a 25-foo cabin cruiser caught fire and in Boston Harbor, the sank Coast Guard said. Owner John Resnikow of Boston and a passenger were rescued unharmed by a passing lobster boat. The fire, of unknown cause, broke out about 6:# p.m. about 1 1/2miles east of

Special News

from Pinehurst Corner... Many are asking what is going on across

the street in the former Buick salesroom? The answer is that the building is being made ready for MIDAS MUFFLERS.

> The 2rd news item is that here at Pinehurst we will be OPEN MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 1st 8 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Pinehurst will be open Sunday 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Legality of appointments to authority challenged

EAST HARTFORD Sheila Tuller

289.4283 Two appointments to the Housing Authority were made Thursday night by the Town Council but their legality is

being challenged. Corporation Council F. Timothy McNamara has been asked to deliver his opinion for Tuesday's council meeting. A request to table action on

resignations from the authority was rejected by the council. It was offered by Councilwoman Esther B. Clarke, who asked time to study the charges. Two members of the authority, Raymond Gaulin and

resign when charges were made they had authority employes do work on their They resigned verbally

denied any guilt. When the motion Thursday night to table was rejected, Councilman Anthony Donatelli asked to see written resignations.

Council Chairman George Dagon explained the Housing Authority members had resigned orally to Mayor

rear of the car driven by Lionel

Then the car driven by Paul J.

Ponticelli, 16, of 18 Williams

Rd., Bolton struck the rear of

to all three vehicles. Ciccalone

had facial cuts. Police gave him

a written warning for failure to

drive a reasonable distance

Ponticelli was given a written

warning for driving too fast for conditions (night and rain).

MANCHESTER

Eleanor B. Hansen, 50, of 32

Hawthorne St. was injured

in a one-car accident Thursday

evening on S. Hawthorne St

She was taken by ambulance to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

where she was treated for cuts

Lori L. Hansen, 17, of 32 S.

Hawthorne St. was behind the

wheel of the car as the older

Hansen woman attempted to

get in the passenger door,

police said. Lori Hansen ac-

cidentally hit the accelerator

and the car jumped forward 18

feet and Eleanor Hansen fell

BREAKS &

THEFTS

MANCHESTER

Three boys stole a por-

nographic magazine valued at

\$1.75 Thursday at 11:50 a.m.

from Pete's Grocery on E.

A man walked into the

Appliance Servicenter Inc. at

707 Main St. Thursday at 4:04

p.m. and asked for service on

After talking for a moment

an amplifier he had with him.

with the shop owner, Richard York, he changed his mind. He

picked up his amplifier and also

a TV set valued at \$250 and

York chased the man and got

the TV back. The man ran down

COMPLAINTS

Police received complaints of

motorcycles riding private

out of the car

Center St.

walked out.

Brainard Place.

and bruises and released.

Moderate damage was done

Ciccalone car.

Anderson, 39, of Hartford.

presence of Corporation Timothy Counsel McNamara, Mrs. Clarke, and himself. There were no written resignations.

Councilman Stephen Barron motioned to accept Housing Authority Chairman Gaulin's resignation and to name William Y. Humphreys to fill the position.

Mrs. Clarke requested a tenminute recess to meet and talk with the intended appointees. After the recess, the council animously voted to accept Humphreys. Barron then moved to accept

e oral resignation of Austin R. McKee and submitted the Pasquale Fiorita, were asked to name of Mrs. Constance O'Brien to replace McKee. The

council approved.
Humphries, of 6 Sunset
Ridge Dr., retired United
Technologies Corp. chief of earlier in the week, and Fiorita securities, will serve until July 1, 1977. Mrs. O'Brien, a longtime resident and local businesswoman, resides at 99 Knollwood Rd. Her term will

expire July 1, 1980. Mrs. Clarke said if there were to be further appointments she would offer the name of a Republican party

property alongside Case Moun-

tain near Spring St. Thursday

POLICE REPORT

about 4:15 p.m.

registration numbers.

The only Republican on the Housing Authority, LeRoy Spiller, refused to resign, claiming he has done nothing

Commissioner Leo Bond and Fiorita, who on Monday said they would resign, later in letters to the mayor refused to resign their posts, for the same

Stephen Brennan, attorney for the Housing Authority requested the opportunity to speak to the council after the appointments were made.

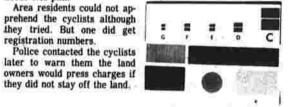
He remarked the council had approved fine candidates for the authority, but if he, as counsel for the authority, had to rule on the legality of the appointments, would not be able to accept them.

Brennan quoted a state statute which said Housing Authority members are public officials and resignations of these officials must be in writing and handed to the town clerk. Resignations must be accepted before appointments can be made.

Mrs. Clarke then requested the council get a legal opinion from the Corporation Counsel.

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August 30, 1975

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The Manchester Civic Orchestra will begin rehearsals for its 16th consecutive concert year Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Keeney Street School.

The first concert will be Nov. 2 at the Manchester High School. The orchestra has scheduled three concerts for the 1975-76 season instead of the usual two.

Besides the concert in November with full orchestra and instrumental soloist, there will be a concerto concert with a smaller group in February, and a con-Civic Chorale in May. All concerts will be at Manchester High School.

Anyone interested in playing with the orchestra may contact Mrs. Barbara Dickie, orchestra personnel manager, at 649-6543. Rehearsals will be every Monday night at 7:30 at Keeney Street

Dr. Jack Heller of the University of Connecticut is the director.

Pops at Hartford

The last of a series of summer pops concerts will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the Shell Stage at Constitution Plaza in Hartford.

Arthur Winograd will conduct the Hartford Symphony "Pops" Orchestra in a program of popular and classical

Gloria Schaffer, Secretary of the State, will be guest narrator for the performance of "Peter and The Wolf" by Prokofiev.

Violinist Elmar Oliveira will play the Saint-Saens "Rondo Capriccioso" with the orchestra. The orchestra will play music by Strauss, Tchaikovsy, and Duke

There will also be choral selections by the Travelers Choral Club. The event is free. Rain date is Friday.

Tanglewood

Although the festival concert series has ended at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., the final listing in the popular artists series is scheduled for tonight and stars Helen Reddy. The program begins

For many people, one of their

most treasured possessions is a

childhood. It is often the il-

lustrations that are best

remembered, for they evoke

the flavor of the characters and

story in a way that captures the

Parents and their children

together are invited to enjoy

this experience anew in an

exhibition — "Contemporary

American Illustrators of

Children's Books" - which will

open at the Wadsworth

Atheneum on Tuesday.
The exhibition consists of 155

tists, among them Maurice Sen-

Adams, Marcia Brown and

Roger DuVoisin. The books in

which the illustrations

appeared were published

Complementing the exhibi-

tion will be a selection of

favorite children's books

belonging to Hartford area residents, covering a period

It was not until the mid-19th

Century that children began to

be considered a prime market

for publishers, and the books and periodicals that started to appear in quantity at that time

between 1949 and 1974.

from about 1920 to 1950.

dak, Garth Williams, Adrienne

youthful imagination.

Gleria Schaffer, Secretary of the State, takes on the role of narrator for a performance of "Peter and The Wolf" Thursday at a pops concert sponsored by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Review at Bushnell

The Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford has booked the Ike & Tina Turner Review for Saturday at 8 p.m. The popular artists have a long list of TV and theater credits and record hits led by their million-selling single, "Proud

Atheneum show features

were also designed to appeal to

the parents who purchased

Illustrations for adult fiction

began to disappear around 1900

and the better artists then

turned to children's books as

The importance of il-

lustrations in children's books

is suggested by the long-

standing popularity of such il

lustrations as those by Tenniel

for the original edition of Lewis

Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Although several

other artists have done il-

lustrations for "Alice," none

have ever supplanted Tenniel.

Firmly fixed in the imagina-

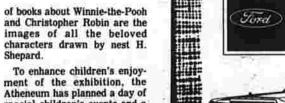
their major outlet.

art from children's books and Christopher Robin are the

> To enhance children's enjoyment of the exhibition, the

"Good Stories" will be a series of readings from the books in the exhibition starting Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in Avery Court tion of anyone who has and continuing every Saturday delighted in A.A. Milne's series and Sunday through Oct. 12.

p.m. - 5 p.m. **BROWSERS** blau ONLY



Forum of the arts

Straw hat circuit

Tonight is the last opportunity to hear

Eddy Arnold at the Oakdale in

Wallingford. Co-starring with Arnold at

the 9:30 show is George Gobel.

Headlining at the Oakdale Sunday is Helen Reddy. Entertaining from Sept. 8 to 13 is the comedy team of John David-

At the Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton,

the summer season concludes tonight with the Manhattan Savoyards' perfor-

mance of Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S.

Frankie Laine and Pat Cooper provide

an evening of nostalgic music and ethnic

humor under the orange and blue big-top

at the Storrowton Theatre, West

Springfield, Mass, Playing Sept. 1 to 6 at

Storrowton is "Grease," the 1970s

musical of the '50s. Senior citizens may

have discounts Wednesday and Saturday

Zan Charisse is starring in "Cowboy"

at the Goodspeed Opera House in East

Haddam. The performance plays

The repertory season at the American

Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford con-

cludes with a performance tonight at 8 of "King Lear," and Sunday at 2 p.m. of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

A musical revue, "Nice Faces of

1943," with familiar songs of the past is

playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre

in East Windsor through Sept, 7. Coming Sept. 9 is the hit musical "Oklahoma."

in East Windsor winds up its showing of

"Cabaret" Sunday. Opening Sept. 19 at the Chateau will be "French Dressing,"

The Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre

matinees.

Season ends

Dinner theaters

By June Tompkins

Atheneum has planned a day of special children's events and a series of story readings. Fun Day will take place next Saturday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include story readings, games, short films, and surprise events.

Concert program

Eighteen major concerts and recitals of international calibre, including five symphony orchestras, have been booked by the University of Connecticut's orgensen Auditorium in Storrs for next

The musical events will be presented in three subscription series during 1975-1976, which also include five dance companies and eight chamber ensembles and

The orchestras will be the Hague Philharmonic under Jean Martinon, appearing Sept. 30; Eugene Ormandy's Philadelphia Orchestra, Oct. 22; the St Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by George Semkow, and featuring Anton Kuerti, pianist, Jan. 27; the Cleveland Orchestra, led by Lorin Maazel, Feb. 6; and the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada, under the baton of Mario Ber nardi. March 18.

The Chamber Series will open Oct. 8 and close April 6.

The Dance Series will open Sept. 25 with a one-night appearance by the Edward Villella Dance Company. Included in the series will be Daniel Nagrin, the Jose Limon Dance Company. the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater, and a return of the six-member Pilobolus



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Krementz focuses on the essentials

NEW YORK (NEA) — There he is, the essential Truman Capote. Perched on an expensive chair, elegant and saucy in primmed hat. A faint smile on his lips, a suggestion of im-

Only inches away, grinning and disheveled like the white terrier beside him on the couch. Books piled on the window sill behind him, a tempting country

Jill Krementz took both otographs, recently exhibited n her one-woman show. "Farnous Writers and Other

Nikon House. At 34, single, liberated and admittedly "paranoid" about her private life — "I'll tell you anything you want to know about my dog, though" — she's easily the most successful young photojournalist around. She earns \$200 a day on

Her work appears in newspapers and magazines all over the world, and in the Library of Congress and the Museum of Modern Art.

She's responsible for practically every author's portrait on every major book ("I saw that nobody else was doing it for the publishing industry"), and she's produced two books herself: one, a photographic diary of a young black girl growing up in the South, the other a hardhitting visual study of Vietnam. ("I think the coverage of the Vietnam war by photographers totally changed people's minds and forced the government to pull out.")

When she puts down her Nikon or Leica, she samples the fruit of all this labor, and the pate, at dinner parties with George Plimpton and Gore Vidal.

Not bad for a Morristown, New Jersey, girl who began working at 19 as a secretary at week "before taxes."

"I couldn't wait to move to Manhattan and support myself. It was a matter of great pride to me. To help pay the rent, I used to walk a neighbor's boy to school every day for 50 cents and a free breakfast. At night I worked for an advertising man and during the holidays, I sold better robes at Blooming-

She switched to Glamour magazine, saved \$1,000 and took a trip around the world with a

"I traded my sewing machine for a Kodak Brownle camera the trip, and when I came back I had all these pictures. I was thrilled. I joined Show day, while I was at my desk looking at the pictures, a photographer passed by and said, 'You ought to be a

photographer. So, being highly suggestible, I did it. Two years later, only 23, she was a staff photographer at the old New York Herald Tribune. The only woman ever to achieve that status.

"My idea of heaven was to get a call at 4 a.m. to cover a fire. Even now, if I hear a siren or spot a story breaking, I rush to follow it."



Stamps and coins

By Russ MacKendrick

Just in time for back-to-school days we have this shot of the medallion recently issued by the National Education Association. Another item to be added to the myriad of "Official Limited Edition Bicentennial" treasures.

It is a little bit special, though, because of its generous size - 21/2 inches across - a real solid article to jounce in the hand.

It is offered in antique finish bronze at \$12.50 and in .999 fine silver at \$75. Each piece will be hallmarked, serially numbered, and come with a

matching display stand. NEA's symbol for the united teaching profession is shown on the front: "...the first letter of the Greek word for education, an arrow for the future, and a spherical triangle to represent the mutually supportive work of the local, state, and national programs of the NEA..." So states the

This symbol is held in a very competent hand which also appears on the reverse to undergird their theme and the date - 1976.

As fed-up-to-here as we all are with the avalanche of medallic manufacturers, this one does have a certain appeal. Frank Eliscu was the sculptor, and Medallic

Art of Danbury, (what again!) the producer. 'Image of America' Continuing on education - Many school eachers have ordered the first of the Postal Ser-

vice "Image of America" series. This one is a

kit called the "Colonial Post Rider." They use

merican history. Keeping current

JILL KREMENTZ

Photography

as an art

She's competitive and am-

bitious and a bloody hard

her own assignments and

prepares thoroughly for them.
"I try to keep on top of who's

in town and what books are

coming out, and I keep cross-referenced, geographical files. Say I'm going to California to shoot Henry Miller. I send out

letters beforehand to say when

I'm going, where I'll be staying,

"When I get to my hotel, I

start making calls and setting up a schedule. If there are four writers in Mill Valley, for ex-

ample, I try to arrange to shoo

them all on the same days so I

don't have to travel back and

"Once I have the pictures. I

make sure editors at

newspapers and publishing houses know I have them in

stock." Her stock list now

imbers roughly 600 and reads

like a college course on Noted

Writers of the Mid-Twentieth

"I've always been a reader

orth between cities.

worker who generates many of

Are you keeping up with all the current stamps? On Aug. 15 there was supposed to be the World Peace Through Law (10 cents, with an olive branch, gavel, law book, and globe). On Aug. 26 the International Women's Year (same value, with a white dove, equality sign, symbol for the female, and another globe to indicate

And still coming: On Sept. 3 there will be a quarter: "200 Years of Postal Service." It will se-tenant showing the evolution of mail transport methods. (Stage-coach and trailer truck, trains, vintage biplane and jet-liner, and finally, Mailgrams via satellite.)

The first day of issue will be at Philadelphia There was a very good full-color preview of these on the front page of a recent "Linn's Stamp News."

Added to library

The library of the Manchester Philatelic Society has recently picked up a copy of the latest Durland Plate Number Catalog. This book gives a price for every number or combinatio ers, and also for sheet positions if there is any difference there.

There are no real surprises until we get back



to the 1969 six-cent Apollo 8 Moon Orbit, where the number 30945 is worth \$6 as against only

\$2.40 for the other seven numbers.

The six-cent U.S. Flag regular issue of 1968-71 had 119 possible numbers. Most of them bring 50 cents, but every now and then there will be a

The real shocker though, is the 8 cent Liberty in the 1954 regular issues. There were two numbers on each plate block. Most are \$3, but there are several over \$100, and the combo 24915-24920 is offered at \$3,500 to \$4,000, depending on the position (suggest checking your album in

Resume meetings

Members of the Central Connecticut Coin Club will reconvene from their summer doings for the first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 2. It will be at the usual place, the K of C Home, 138 Main St. at 7:30 p.m. Besides the regular features there will be a Red Book Quiz by Dan Rittlinger. Bring all your numismatic smarts.



Area radio stations



AM	
WCCC Hartford, To	p 40 rock music.
WDRC Hartford. music.	1360 Contemporary
WEXT West Hartfo	rd. Modern coun-
WILI Willimantic music.	1400 Progressive
WINF Manchester. WKND Windsor. Sou	Easy listening. 1480 1 music.

WMMW	1470
Meriden. M	iddle of the road.
WNTY	990
Southington	Contemporary
music.	
WPOP	1410
Hartford. A	ll news.
WRCQ	910
Farmington	Oldies and hits.
WRYM	840
New Britain road.	n. Middle of the
96	

Hartford, Top 40 rock music.

WPLR 99.1
New Haven. Progressive
music.
WRCH 100
Farmington. Beautiful
music.
WRTC 89.3
Trinity College, Hartford.
WTIC 96.5
Hartford, Classical music.
WWUH 91.3
University of Hartford, West
Hartford.
21777-2127-27-0
WWYZ 92.5
Waterbury. Beautiful music.
WXLS 98
Willimantic. Beautiful music.



Playing at area theaters

Violent sports and society in the 21st Century is the theme of "Rollerball," playing at Manchester area theaters.



Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to a movie star of the '40s and '50s named Dennis Morgan? He had a beautiful Irish tenor voice and starred in musicals like "The Desert Song" and "Shine on Harvest Moon." What is he doing these days? — M. C.. Eureka, Calif.

Dennis Morgan doesn't have to work any more. He invested wisely and I'm told he is currently busy being rich. His last film was "Rogue's Gallery," in '68. He does an occasional commec-

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me some facts about Claude Akins? I mean things like where he was born, his height and weight and his age. Also, can you tell me about the rig he drives on Movin' On? - DONNA WILSON, West Texas City, Tex.

Akins, a veteran character actor who has finally struck it uccessful on the NBC series, is rumored to be 49, comes from Nelson, Ga., and is 6 feet 2 and weighs around 200. The rig on the show is a Kenworth Conventional (the conventional part means it has the engine in the front). The show just got a pair of brand new rigs for next season, more powerful than last year's.

DEAR DICK: Is Vivien Leigh still alive? How come I've never seen her on TV or heard of her lately? And if you could tell her l admire her in "Gone With The Wind" and it's my favorite movie and could it possibly be put on TV? - TAMMY TAIT, Firhope,

Vivien Leigh died in 1967, which accounts for the fact that you haven't seen her much lately. But you will be seeing "Gone With The Wind" on TV soon, although the date has not yet been set. The deal has been made, however.

DEAR DICK: Some time ago, there was a movie called "Soylent Green." Was this taken from a book? If so, who was the author?—MRS. F.W.B., Marshall, Mich.

Yes, "Soylent Green" was adapted from Harry Harrison's novel, "Make Room, Make Room."

DEAR DICK: Can you do anything about creating interest for a rerun of that superb British series of a few years ago, "The Forsyte Saga?" It would be a welcome change from much of the drivel on nighttime TV.—CHANDLER MYERS, Ogdensburg,

PBS officials tell me they originally acquired the rights from the BBC for two showings of "The Forsyte Saga" and they did show it twice. They say they are considering renegotiating for another run but the BBC is asking a lot of money. "We are getting a lot of requests, however," the PBS man says, "so we may do it anyway." Have faith.

DEAR DICK: Would you explain the difference between the following: Miss America and Miss U.S.A., and Miss Universe and Miss World.—MRS. L. MAJOR, Menands, N.Y.

Those are four separate and distinct beauty pageants. Miss America was the grandmom of them all, then other promoters got into the act and started the other contests. They were looking for a fast buck—or, in these cases, a fast buxom.

DEAR DICK: We are reading a lot about Carole Lombard these days, and we would like to see some of her movies. Norma write to for these requests?-DONNA FIELD, Goshen, Ind.

Most of Lombard and Shearer's movies are too old for TV—they both made their last appearances in 1942. Some of Gable's films still pop up on late night shows. I suggest you contact the program departments of your local TV stations with your

DEAR DICK: Who does the fantastic bluegrass fiddling on Marty Robbins' LP album, "Good 'n Country?"—REBECCA KING, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The people at Columbia tell me the fiddler's name is Buddy

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument. Is Jack Cassidy the son of Hopalong Cassidy?—J. MIVILLE, Anaheim, Cal.
No. Hopalong Cassidy was a character (played by William Boyd), not a real person.

Brendan Gill forecasts a renaissance of writing

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The printed word does not have one oot in the grave as some social critics have gloomily declaimed - in fact, the printed word has rarely been spryer, accor-ding to Brendan Gill.

"There is a true word renaissance going on in the 1970s," said Gill. "We see a lot of fine young writers today with a respect for the language, even an awe of it. And these people are often writing beautiful

Brendan Gill is as authoritative a source on our language as any contemporary who has poised a quill. He currently is the theater critic and short-story writer for The New Yorker, and recently the author of "Here At The New Yorker." (Random House), which each passing week was

year history of this literary magazine - a national institution — and Gill's 35 happy, quirky years with it. The New Yorker has set a standard for elegant and precise prose, of which the supple Gill has made

"The comeback of theater and books has proved mysterious to many people," said Gill. "Plays — which are probably more of a word medium even than novels—are alive on Broadway, and doing better than ever in regional theater and community theater and un-iversity theater. It is a thrilling and completely unexpected

"People predicted the theater would die because television was seen as the perfect

"TV, though, has proved, 1 think, to be emotionally un-

satisfying to many, not enough intellectual nourishment. So young people sought another avenue, the theater. He added that more books are

being sold than ever - and that is per capita, and not simply fue to increased population and that newspapers and magazines are being written such as Marshall McLuhan. who predicted the demise of the written word, are being proved

I think McLuhan particularly is a silly fellow," said Gili.
"He had some amusing intuitions and invented a new jargon, but he was not on

Is it not true, though, that the market for short stories and the general acceptance of novels is less than it once was?

more with the economy. Art And publishers and editors, in rocky financial times, are afraid to take a chance on fiction. The facts alone can salvage a nonfiction piece. But fiction historically has had its ups and its downs.

day is at so high a level because of the care that young writers show for the language. was starting out," he said, "my peers and I were rather sloppy. We thought we could get away with more than the young people today. I think they are working harder at it.

'Of course, labor doesn't always equal great prose. Someone once said that Shakespeare wrote so swiftly he never blotted an 'i'. Ben Jonson said, 'Would he had blotted



BRENDAN GILL

Town libraries add many books Barrett —Lady of the Lotus Crosby —An Affair of Strangers Wilcox —Aftershock Gilbert —An Offense Against the

New books added to Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Albert —The Gargoyle Conspiracy Bocca —Giselle Burko —Death Trick Carey —The Chekhov Proposal Chernalk —Double Fault Clayton —The Scorpion's Tale Cleave —For Love of Crannaugh

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Duncan -Jean Towards Another

Fierning —Too Late Too Late 1 The Maiden Cried
Fietcher —A Respectable Woman Gordon —The Steep of Life
Hill —King of White Lady
Hone —The Sixth Directorate Kosinski —Cockpit
Laker —The Smuggler's Bride Mackinnon —The Matriarch Meichoir —Sleeper Agent Moore —The Great Victorian Collection

Pearson —Caardas
Salter —Light Years
Scott —A Division of the Spoils
Simenon —Maigret and the Man on
the Bench
Van Styke —The Mixed Blessing
Wallace —Blue Meadow
Woods —A Show of Violence
Yates —Dead in the Water
Nonfiction

Ball —Railroads
Barrow —Moral Philosophy for
Education
Bing —Moving through Pregnancy
Bracewell —The Galactic Glub
Coggan —Christ and Our Crises
Considine —The Remarkable Life of
Dr. Armand Hammer
Critchley —The Art of Shell Craft
Elbert —Fun with Growing Herbs Indoors

doors
Feininger —Roots of Art
Flink —The Car Culture
Florescu —In Search of Frankenstein
Fried —The Vitamin Conspiracy
Friedland —The Great Detente

Disaster
Gallucci — Neither Peace nor Honor
Goolagong — Evonnel On the Move
Hare — Hiking the Appelachian Trail
Hoyerdahi — Fatu-Hive
Hoffman — Crockery Cookery
Hoyt — The Mutiny on the Globe

Kiapthor —Official White House China, 1789 to the Present Krueger —Gypsy on 18 Wheels Lorayne —Remembering People: The Key to Personal Success Mayer —The Nature of the Beast Nicol —Moving Zan Olkowski —The City People's Book of Raising Food Philbrick —The Bug Book Porter —All About Beer Quinn —We're Going to Make You a Star Star Schickel —The Men Who Made the

Siegel —The Exceptional Child Grows Up
Solits — The Great Chess Tournaments and Their Stories
White — The Slamese Fighting Fish:
Its Life Cycle
Douglas-Hamilton — Among the
Elephants
Poniatowska — Massacre in Mexico

New books added to Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Matthlessen —The Tree Where Mar Was Born
Lorayne —Remembering People
Smith —When I Say No I Feel Gullly
Bradshaw —Fast Company
Milne —The Enchanted Piscos
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Evans —The Salad Book
Dillon —The Abolitoniets
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Knew Too Much
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Respected TV critic becomes a novelist

John Crosby, who used to be the most respected of U.S. TV old New York Herald-Tribune, is now a novelist. He's written our and his latest is a genuine you-can't-put-it-down thriller

Crosby has been living overseas since '62, but he may be coming back to the U.S.

"For an American." he says. "living in Europe has become a lot of anti-American feeling in Europe, even in England where

"So Katy (his English-born wife) and I are thinking of moving back. Not just because of that but also because of the terrible tax situation in England. We're not sure where we'll go — Northern California, perhaps, or maybe New Mex-ico. Somewhere rural, where we can keep a goat and some chickens and Katy can grow

He is also finally calling an end to his newspaper career. He writes a column now for an English newspaper, but that ends this summer:

since 1932 in Milwaukee," he says. "That's 43 years and I find I'm beginning to repeat myself. We all do it.

Crosby wrote about TV for years, but he says he doesn't miss not writing about it at all. He does see a lot of TV, mostly out of habit. In England today he says, the most popular show is Telly Savalas' Kojak series.

Library hours

Mary Cheney Library Adult -Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday , 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult and Juvenile -Monday

through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8:30

Bookmobile

Manchester Public Library bookmobile service has been suspended next week to allow transfer of books and eauipment to a new vehicle. Service

Fiction Breech of Faith —Theodore White T.M.: Discovering Energy and Over-coming Stress —Harold Bloomfield Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week Ragtime -E.L. Doctorow Looking for Mister Goodber -Judith

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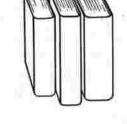
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The Bost -Lothar-Gunther

The best sellers Nonfiction

The Save-Your-Life Diet -David

Reuben
How the Good Guys Finally Won
—limmy Brestin
Conversations with Kennedy
—Bernjamin Bradiee
Without Faathers —Woody Allen
The Total Woman —Marabel Morgan



Capsule book reviews

By JUDITH HANAUER

A Word Child, by Iris Murdoch. (Viking, \$8.95) Here is a sudsy tale about a rather hateful 41-year-old man named Hilary Burde who spent his life hurting other people, including a friend's wife whom he killed in an automobile accident. Iris Murdoch is a clever enough writer to make Burde's comeuppance amusing, witty and meaningful, but perhaps because the characters she has chosen are plainly despicable and dull, even her Charles and the second of the

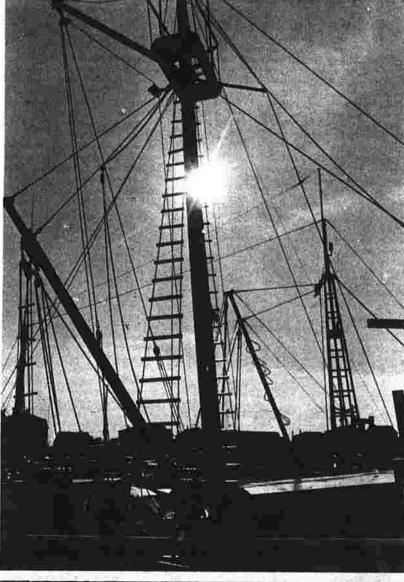
Dance, by Jack Anderson. nodding, bell-shaped blossoms (Newsweek, \$10) A gorgeously il- are spotted and checkered like the development of dance as a spectator sport from French court dancing of the 16th century to the Dance Theater of Harlem. The final section of writings by dancers about their art is partic-

Color Guide to American Gardening, by Arthur Hellyer. (Crown, \$10.95) Here's a book to delight both serious and armchair gardeners. It is filled with color photos and drawings skills are not enough to bring the novel off.

of everything from stocks and sunflowers to fritillaries, whose

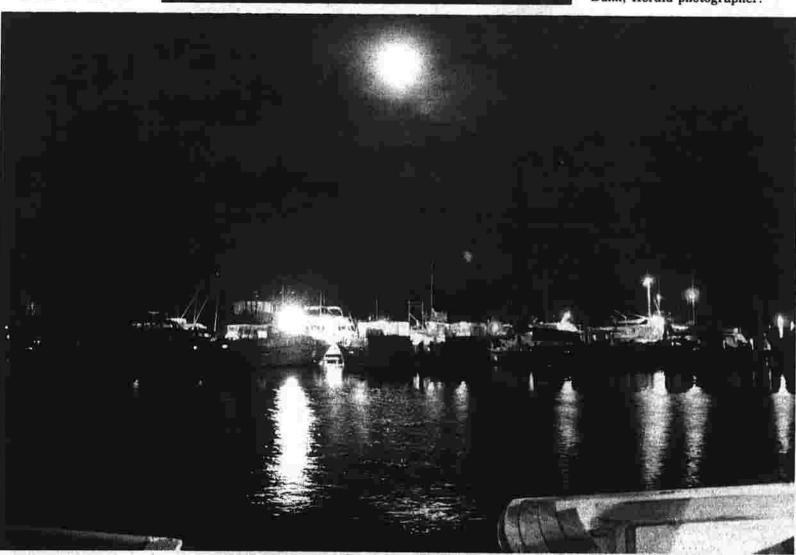
Where Are the Children? by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95) This expert horror story will have the reader

shuddering from beginning to end. Two children disappear and their mother, who has been convicted of killing her two children from a previous mar-riage, is the logical suspect. Suddenly the reader is immersed in the murders from the past while the real kidnaper holds the children at his mercy. The plot is somewhat, farfetched



Sun and moon

These images of Block Island, using the sun and the moon as light sources, were made by Steve Dunn, Herald photographer.



This week's movies on TV

Today

1:30 (5) "First Man Into Space" (1959). Fearless test pilot leaves his girl and friends for a daring mission. Maria Landi, Marshall Thompson. 1:30 (20) "Amor a Todo Gas" (1972).

Spanish. 2:00 (9) "Mysterious Desperado" (1949). Young man who inherits large parcel of land is framed so as to lose the ownership. Tim Holt, Richard Martin.

3:00 (9) "Hootenany Hoot" (1983). Television director, split up with his producer wife, finds complications arising from the telecast of a traveling

Hootenany. Peter Breck, Jody Baker. 3:30 (40) "The Lineup" (1958). San Francisco Police crack down on narcotics. Robert Keith, Warner Anderson, Eli Wallach.

5:00 (5) "The Return of Frank James" (1940). Frank James sets out to avenge his brother Jesse's murder. Henry Fon-

da, Gene Tierney, Henry Hull.

6:30 (9) "The Moonraker" (1957).

Adventure in turbulent England in 1651, as followers of deposed king try to escape new king's soldiers. George Baker, Sylvia Syms, Peter Arne. Sylvia Syms, Peter Arne. 8:00 (9) "Back Street" (1941). Drama

Sunday

of a love affair between a married man and a woman whose relationship is

8:00 (30) "King Kong" (1933), Clas about the ape found in the jungle brought to New York. Fay Wray, P

Armstrong, Bruce Cabot, Sam Noon (5) "Hold That Baby The Bowery Boys find a bab

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Anthony Steele, Laurence

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arly 20th Century.

'Papa's Delicate Condition'

2:00 (5) "The Broken Star" (1956). Deputy marshal murders a rancher for but is foiled by his assistant. and Duff, Lita Baron, Bill Williams.

"Champagne for Caesar"

3:45 (8) "Impact" has tried to murder him. Brian Ella Raines, Helen Walker. 5:40 (8) "Mutiny" (1952). Adve sea during the War of 181 Stevens, Angela Lansbur

cee's parents recoils

dy with Jackie Gleason, s, Charlie Ruggles and Garson, Walte

> 8:30 (8-40 'Em All' enaries in "error" (1958). to rescue his wife mad extortionist.

6:00 (5) "The Men" (1950). Battle of a paralyzed war veteran to adjust to his urney Into Fear" (1942) r is in trouble with Nazi yard a cargo ship. Joseph clores Del Rio, Ruth Warrick.

(5) "Tovarich" (1937). Royal

valid girl discovers her father has tried

to "buy" her happiness. Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Ruth Roman.

Rod Steiger, Inger

with Elvis Pres le flees Russia without a kopek. rles Boyer, Claudette Colbert. 11:30 (9) "The Invitation" (1952), In-

3:30 (5) "It's a Gift" (19

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orange groves. W. C. Fields

disability. Jack Webb, Marlon Brando.

6:30 (9) "Die, Monster, Die" (1965) oung American visiting Engli

ven, Walter

ig Country" (1952).

8-40) "Mobile Two ast journalist in hard tim er chance to prove himself. new series. Jackie Cooper, Mark eeler, Julie Gregg.

8:00 (20-22-30) "The Invisible Man" (1975). Gifted scientist finds a way to ear, but then must run to avoid ecrets to the military. Pilot for David McCallum, Melinda

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ard reveals identibery gang. Preston

ough cops search for the to kill them. Pilot for new Michael Glaser, David Soul. "Carbine Williams" (1952). ne man who, while in prison, in-

t, Jean Hagen. :30 (5) "Three on a Match" (1932). ree girlhood chums get involved in a dnaping. Bette Davis, Joan Blondell.

dector to quit, so he stakes everything on a last play. Clark Gable, Alexis Smith. Romantic drama about a woman and her three lovers. Jennifer Jones.

11:30 (3) To Be Announced. 11:30 (5) "Virginia City." Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins.

Gordon, Nick Pryor. 8:30 (8-40) "Roll, Freddy, Roll" (1974). Divorced computer expert tries

to outdo his ex-wife's new husband. Tim Conway, Moose Drier, Barra Grant. 11:30 (3) "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (1971). Killers mistake another man for their target. Christopher George, Judy Carne:

Ronald Reagan.

12:30 (9) "Lady without a Passport" (1950). Immigration agent breaks up gang smuggling aliens into the U.S. Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak, James Craig.

1:45 (5) "The Face of Marble" (1946).

Weird tale of a doctor who brings the



Paul Michael Glaser (left) and David Soul portray "Starsky and Hutch" Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Tuesday

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> Gene Kelly, Jeff Ri 4:30 (9) "Fearless Young circus performer, draf

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"Thunder Road" (1958). Yar hero becomes deliveryman mountain liquor. Robert
Barry.

est Guitar Alive" masquerade as

Friday

1:00 (5) "Eve of Saint Mark." Love story of a young soldier and his girl at the start of World War II. Anne Baxter, Vincent Price. 1:00 (9) "Escape from East Berlin"

(1962). Boy and girl try to escape the species

4:30 (9) "Kill Baseball fan quits school for umpur

my, takes his pet Ilon with him Leigh, Keenan Wynn. 8:00 (9) "The Great Sinner"

Brilliant writer falls in loy beautiful lady gambler, Grego Ava Gardner, Melvyn Dougla

9:30 (8-40) "Starsky

Gloria Henry. 8:00 (9) (1949). Succe

ray, Christine oges, handymen in Five" (1975). Ex-

to solve crimes. Gerald ... 11:30 (5) "Desperate Journey" (1942)...



Jackie Cooper (below) and Mark Wheeler star in "Mobile Two," an ABC-TV movie pilot Tuesday at 8 p.m.

American pilots downed in Germany outwit the Gestapo and escape. Errol Flynn,

dead back to life. John Carradine.



And in the far turn, it's Bonefish, two-year-old trotter of the year in 1974, driven by Stanley Dancer, twice a Hambletonian winner. They're preparing for the 50th running of harness racing's most prestigious test, today at 3 p.m. on CBS-TV.

This week's sports on TV

Today		Ham	bletonian.
3:00	(20-23	2-30)	Baseball:
Phillie	s vs. G	iants.	
3:30	(3) U.S	Open	Tennis.
5:00	(8-40)	Wide	World of
Sports			
		na fra	m Belmont

8:00 (5) Football: Jets vs. 9:00 (20-22-30) Football:

2:00 (22) Baseball: A's vs. 2:30 (3) U.S. Open Tennis. 4:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Dodgers. 5:00 (8-40) Golf: U.S. Men's

4:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 7:30 (22) All-American

9:00 (20-22-30) Football: Raiders vs. Cowboys. 8:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: To 11:30 (9) Fight of the Week.

What's new this week

The coming week on televi-sion will be a mixture of the old and the new. Many network this week, and begin new

Here's a rundown of new shows or pre-season previews scheduled this week:

Tuesday night schedules include two made-for-TV movies which have become new series, the second episode of CBS' "Beacon Hill," and changes on

Channel 5. The two movies are NBC's "The Invisible Man," which debuts as a series Sept. 8, and ABC's "Mobile Two," which has been renamed "Mobile One" and will become a series President Franklin D.

Sept. 12. Channel 5's changes include addition of reruns of "The Partridge Family" and "Adam-12," which have meant cancellation of "I Love Lucy"

and "Hogan's Heroes." Channels 8 and 20 begin broadcasting a Billy Graham Crusade at 7 p.m. Wednesday

Another made-for-TV movie which will become a series, "Starsky and Hutch," airs on ABC Wednesday night. The Billy Graham Crusade continues and the networks have planned several specials to ease out the

old season.
Featured in the specials are
Rich Little (NBC), Sandburg's
Lincoln (NBC), and a look at

Thursday night, look for previews of CBS' Saturday morning children's shows; NBC's "Montefuscos," an Italian-American sitcom; NBC's ''Fay,'' about a divorcee, and NBC's "Medical Story," an anthology series.
Also Thursday night: An ABC special about Evel Knievel and a late-night Wide World Special on ABC's new season.

Friday night has two more previews of Saturday morning kid shows, from ABC and NBC. Both ABC and CBS have programmed news specials, on land use and hunting, respec-

Today, Aug. 30

1:00	A Family at War24
Film Festival3	Black Is a Beautiful Woman
Wrestling9	
Speaking with Your Hands .20	9:30
Star Trek22	Bob Newhart Show3
Sesame Street	Harness Racing9
Jabberwocky	10:00
	Dick Cavett Show3 Adams of Eagle Lake 8-40
1:30. Movie	Mets vs. Dodgers9
Make It Real8	No—Honestly24
Movie	School for Wives57
Addams Family30	10:30
Gilligan's Island40	Boarding House 24-57
2:00	11:00
Soul Train	News 3-5-8-40
Rock Concert8	11:30
Movie9	Movies
TV Garden Club24	Black News
Thriller	Midnight
2:30	Police Surgeon5
Woman24	1 Love Lucy
3:00 The Hambletonian3	News 22-30
Alfred Hitchcock Hour5	12:30
Movie9	Rock Concert5
Phillies vs. Giants 20-22-30	Wrestling
Speaking Freely24	Sammy and Company22
Room 222	1:30
3:30	Jerry Visits3
U.S. Open Tennis3	Movie9
The Avengers8	2:00
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4:00	The Risk of Marriage30
The Saint	3:45
	Movie8
4:30 Dragnet8	5:40
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Mission: Impossible5	Only on cable
Wide World of Sports 8-40	New York City Channels 5
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Mister Rogers 24-57	ford CATV, Manchester cable
5:30	television.
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Emergency 20-30 Oral Roberts in Alaska

Philadelphia Folk Festival

8:30



Mary Tyler Moore is in a she likes a young man bt

TV notes

will produce an original The Night Stalker40 musical based on the lives of the Dolly Sisters.
Wayne Newton makes a rare TV guest appearance on CBS-TV's "Cher" on Oct. 12. Hal (Barney Miller) Linden Mary Tyler Moore 3 has been named New York chairman for the March to Conquer Cystic Fibrosis campaign.

MGM Television and CBS-TV

Sunday, Aug. 31

3:00	The Flintstones
Christopher Closeup3	Make a Wish 8-4
5:30	Medix2
Insight3	Adelante!
Rev. Cleophus Robinson 5	
7:00	Noon
Camera Three	Face the State
Wonder Window5	Movie
This Is the Life8	Speaking for the Consumer
. 194	Hour of Power
7:30	Insight
Arthur and Company3	Hollywood & the Stars2
Yogi Bear Cartoons5	What About Women 3
Worship for Shut-Ins8	The Flintstones4
The Christophers	12:30
Ring Around the World30	Face the Nation
8:00	Dialogue
We Believe3	Meet the Press 20-22-3
Wonderama5	Gilligan's Island4
Catholic Service8	1:00
Davey and Goliath 9	Movies
Word of Life Today22	Eighth Day
Movie30	Conversations With4
8:15	1:30
Sacred Heart	Issues and Answers 8-4
8:30	Human Dimension2
My Neighbor's Religion3	Greatest Sports Legends 2
Insight8	Connecticut Closeup3
Day of Discovery 9-40	2:00
Oral Roberts Sermon22	Movie
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Que Hay de Nuevo?3	A's vs. Red Sox2
Choose Life8	Championship Games 3
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Christopher Closeup40	2:30
9:30	U.S. Open Tennis
Everywoman3	To Be Announced 2
Family Classics8	Speaking With Your Hands 3
Percy Sutton Report9	Thriller4
Dream of Jeannie22	3:00
Let Us Celebrate30	Celebrity Bowling
Insight40	Inside/Outside
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Lindsay Wagner as the world's first bionic woman manipulates her repaired arm for Dr. Wells (Alan Oppenheimer, left) and Oscar Goldman (Richard Anderson) in Sunday's episode of ABC-TV's "Six Million Dollar Man." The show airs at 7:30 p.m., but will move

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llywood & the Stars22	World of Disney 20-22-30	The Protectors
30	Evening at Pops 24-57	Police Surgeon
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Daytime programs

	Channels 5 and 40 will pre- empt all daytime programming on Monday (Sept. 1) to continue broadcasting the Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. Regular Monday programming resumes at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 40.	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	Wheel of Fortune 20-22-30 I Love Lucy 40 11:00 Tattletales 3 I Love Lucy 5 Showoffs 8 Straight Talk 9 High Rollers 20-22-30	Kyan's Hope 8-40 Know Your World 20 Somerset 22 Not for Women Only 30 1:30 As the World Turns 3 Let's Make a Deal 8-40 Days of Our Lives 20-22-30	Bewitched	
	## MONDAY — FRIDAY 6:00 Summer Semester 3 6:15 Davey & Goliath 8 6:30 Public Affairs Shows 3-8-30 Speak for Yourself 5 7:00 News 3 Underdog Cartoons 5 I Dream of Jeannie 8	9:00 New England Journal .8 Dennis the Menace .5 Kitty Today .22 Dinah Shore .30 Strum 'n Drummers .40 9:30 The Flying Nun .5 The Lucy Show .9 Not for Women Only .22 The Flintstones .40	11:30	2:00 The Guiding Light	4:30 Mike Douglas Show	
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Labor Day, Sept. 1

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Tuesday, Sept. 2

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Bewitched5	Human Dimension1
Wild Wild West9	Police Story 20-22-3
Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18	10:00
The Honeymooners20	Beacon Hill
Electric Company 24-57	News
Bonanza	Interface
6:30	Down the Road
News	10:30
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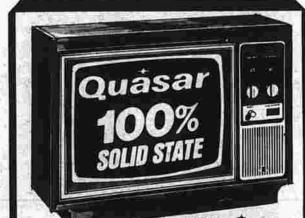
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Eleven of the enterprises that help make Connecticut's economic wheels go round will display their products and methods in the Connecticut Building at the Eastern States Exposition, beginning Sept. 10 at West Springfield, Mass.

Exhibits in the Connecticut Building will indicate the range of industry and agriculture in the state.

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Boating enthusiasts will be able to examine a sailboat and a power craft manufactured by Columbian Fiberglass in Wallingford.

Lego Systems, whose new plant in Enfield produces toy plastic building bricks for children, will display its color-ful products, and allow small visitors to experiment with

Four-season homes built from timber logged in Connecticut will be represented in the exhibit of New England Log Homes, headquartered in Hamden.

Northeast Utilities will mount an informational display covering nuclear power, projections of future needs, and how they can be met.

For fans of green growing things, Pilch Gardens of Enfield will provide a spot to browse and admire, and learn about plants for indoors and

The Connecticut Poultry Association's contribution to the Connecticut Building will be "Omelets A to Z. using members of the audience to show the unlimited possibilities

of omelet making. Radio Station WTIC of Hart-

UConn plans free movies

A free festival of 25 outstanding short films will be presented Sept. 4 and 5 by the University of Connecticut Wilbur Cross Library.

The "Free Fun Flicks," part of the library's annual open house, will be screened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 4.

The short subjects, many of them prizewinners from several countries, run from 4 to 26 minutes and cover a wide range of subjects. The films use a variety of techniques, in-cluding black-and-white and color photography, animations, and puppetry.

9-day fair opens at Northampton

The Three-County Fair at Northampton, Mass., opened ninethrough next Saturday.

The fair features eight days of parimutuel horse racing, mock Bicentennial battles tomorrow, pony drawing on Tuesday, oxen drawing on Wednesday, horse drawing on Thursday and Friday, polka dancing Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and more than 11,-000 exhibits.

Also scheduled are a Youth Day on Tuesday, a country-western concert Friday, and an

daily schedule from a tem-

porary studio in the building. Some 250 varieties of seeds produced by Hart Seed of Wethersfield will provide background for a display featuring the Wethersfield red onion with its roots, so to speak, in colonial Connecticut.

Golfing equipment, tires, and footwear will make up the exhibit of Uniroyal, the manufacturer of plastic and rubber products in Naugatuck and Middlebury.

Lamps and weather instruments of unusual styling, many with hand crafted features, will attract visitors to the exhibit of Indecor Inc., of

Finally, the fruit and vegetable growers of Connecticut will produce a mouthwatering sampling of the

edibles grown in the state. Other displays in the Connecticut Building will include those by eight agencies of state government. The state Department of Commerce is rest ble for management of the

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