fingers and the Moreaus nibble combinations, harmony hem like so many peanuts. between the flowers and their "Oh, we leave a few for the container and achievement of a project, this one in Coventry. A birds," Mrs. Moreau said, but result that can be called "arthey watch the ripening generous share ahead of the Jimmy started planting seeds scores for arrangement classes

when he was four and a Cub and it was these ratings that His brother, Keith, away at mother and she asked each of Boy Scout camp when he might the cubs to plant something. have been working with his Sunflowers are a good choice flowers, finished somewhere for a beginner. The seeds sprout below the top, but his mother quickly and the plants grow to went to the camp to bring him gratifying size. If you like to eat home so he could participate.

sunflowers "Mammoth," which is probably a trade name for the Helianthus giganteus, which into Canada. It is known for its on the first two days, Friday tall, strong stalks, yellow and Saturday. A little rain Sunflower petals and large heads of day morning held down the

attendance although the after-It does have an enemy in the noon was without showers. It does have an enemy in the wind and rain of a hard shower which can break the stalks.

The Hartford County 4-H Club Fair was held again on ground fee and anyone may see the Court rejects ZBA Uote which can break the stalks.

Jimmy's brothers had

Fair was held again on ground owned by the state as part of different choices for their gar- Bradley International Airport dening projects. Michael, 10, although the loss of this area for contemplated changes at squash. The older boys, Billy, the airport has been a threat for 13, and Bobby, 15, helped their several years. The 4-H Club father with tomatoes, lettuce, beans and numbins beans and pumpkins. Jim grew marigolds this year

The championship of the had the same good weather but flower show at the Hartford not as large a showing of gar-County 4-H Club Fair last den produce. County Club Agent weekend was a Manchester Albert B. Gray said that with boy, Billy Merritt, 11, whose all the interest in home gardens father, Edward H. Merritt, is he had expected a bigger discountry 4-H Club agent. Billy play.

ARRESTS

apartments below. Court is

Summer St., first-degree

ful discharge of firearms and

having shotguns and rifles in a

motor vehicle, on a court warrant Thursday. He was

turned over to East Hartford

Gerald E. Kaminsky, 23, of 47

breach of peace, today at 4:08

a.m. at a home on W. Middle

Toke. Kaminsky allegedly

attempted to enter the home.

He was released on \$50 cash

Marilyn H. Lancelot, 45, of

Flanders Rd., Coventry, fourth-

degree larceny (shoplifting),

off Tolland Tpke. Court, Sept

ACCIDENTS

Huldah A. Butler, 80, of 58/

Chestnut St. was injured by her

own car Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

at Winter and Chestnut Sts. She

was standing outside the car

when it began to roll. She

attempted to stop it and it

knocked her down. She was

taken by ambulance to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

where she was treated and

Bruce P. Hindley, 18, of 197

Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor

was charged with reckless

driving in connection with a

one-car accident today at 12:59

a.m. on Oakland St. north of N.

Main St. The car driven by

Hindley struck a no parking

sign. Hindley was taken by am-

treated for lacerations and

released. The car was towed

Court is Sept. 25.

bulance to MMH where he was

bond for court Sept. 22.

Willard St., intoxication and

reckless endangerment, unlaw-

from seed he saved from his

Sunflowers are a specialty had prizes for several annual A class that called for crop for Jimmy Moreau, but he flowers, including marigolds exhibiting a basket of six does not raise sunflowers for and zinnias, and awards on four for himself, his three brothers His father said the increased was outstanding, Mr. Gray and his parents, all of whom number of flower exhibits of tomatoes, cucumbers, summer squash and snap beans, all in season in

late August.
Tolland County, Mr. Gray can be easily opened with the together, with an eye for color said, has only one 4-H Club that makes gardening its principal new club specializing in gardens has been organized in South Windsor in Hartford tistic" than it does to exhibit your choicest blooms, each kind County but has elected to by itself, in horticulture operate under the guidance of the Tolland County Extension classes. The judges give higher Service and show its produce at the Tolland County 4-H Fair made Billy the champion.

held at the Extension Service grounds in Vernon. This is perfectly legitimate, I was assured by 4-H Club agents of both counties. The South Windsor people said they would prefer to come to Vernon for the fair, and other club ac-Over-all quality of flowers tivities, than to go across the was less than hoped-for, said river into Hartford. blossoms had recently been

Manchester people will cross Attendance at the fair was the river to exhibit at the Connecticut Horticultural sunflower more than twice his height. He is the youngest of excellent, setting new records Society flower show in the Pond four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreau and is in third House at Elizabeth Park, Saturgrade at the Bowers School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

show without admission charge. Viewing hours Saturday are 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Tolland County Fair** The Tolland County 4-H Club Fair, held the same three days,

beaten down by rain.



Jack A. Montague, 23, of 368 Oakland St., third-degree criminal mischief Thursday night at his home. He allegedly stopped up two sinks and a tub in his second-floor apartment taps full blast, police said. The occurred Aug. 10, police said. weeks. overflow water spilled into the

**BREAKS & THEFTS** MANCHESTER

Ice Cream restaurant in Burr Corners off Tolland Tpke. Thursday told police a total of \$943.15 in cash was missing from the restaurant's safe. His bag lunches.

## Back to normal

Classes at Illing Junior High School will resume a full The manager of the Friendly schedule beginning Monday. School hours will be from 8 a.m. to 2:25 p.m. Next week, the cafeteria will serve ice cream, milk and cookies, but students are reminded to continue bringing

A Common Pleas Court judge trailer on his property.

Ms. Marino to head

church day school

Ms. Marino is a 1974 graduate 11:30 a.m.

Board of Appeals (ZBA) which Pleas' Court Thursday that

allowed farmer Alex Yakaitis Yakaitis didn't prove a legal

to house farmworkers in a hardship in the case. The court

Ms. Diane A. Marino of serve as the head teacher for

College with a B.S. degree in available. For further informa-

her master's degree in early Box 47, Manchesfer. Classes

has overturned a March deci- Judge Thomas Corrigan ruled of Yakaitis' neighbors: David

sion by Manchester's Zoning in Hartford County Common Frazier of 396 Burnham St. and

Melrose has been appointed the four-day-a-week program at head teacher for the nursery St. Mary's.

school program at St. Mary's Enrollment in the school is because it wasn't heard by the

Church Day School. She joins available to all children ages 3 court before the farming season

the staff this month after two years with the Singer Learning Manchester public school finished this year too, but Atty.

education. She is working for tion, contact Mrs. Judith Perry, court case were Town Counsel

of Central Connecticut State There are still a few openings applications by Yakaitis.

staff discovered the loss this School principal Dr. Richard Lindgren said he anthen turned on the hot and cold morning. A theft of \$965 in cash ticipates hot lunches will be served within the next two

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Each course, except physical science, Tuesday & Thursday, meets for 10 weeks. The course education, will meet three hours 6:30-8 p.m., Room 211; general is designed to contribute to the per week for 12 weeks.

As the material covered in 6:30-8 p.m., Room 114; typing I, and the developing and imeach course will be equivalent to that covered in the same type p.m., Room 117; COEP related the individual. of course offered at Manchester High School during a semester the high school credit granted school credits per course, except physical education which is 0.2 credits.

Adults and students may take one or two of these courses per semester, but no more than Students and adults who miss three classes receive an

There is no fee for Manchester residents. A fee of \$20 is required from non Adults may register Tuesday in the high school cafeteria from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Students must register with their guidance counselors. Classes will begin Sept. Classes will be canceled if the

properties abut Yakaitis' farm at 406 Burnham St.

The ZBA voted March 17 to

allow Yakaitis to use a house

trailer as a dwelling for

seasonal farmworkers. Parking

and occupancy of house trailers

is prohibited by Manchester

Yakaitis first obtained a

t could affect future

William Broneil and Atty. Joel

zoning regulations.

calendar. Classes are held Mon- Herbert Phelon, who

day through Thursday from 9 to represented the neighbors, said

automatic F and are dropped

from the class. Three times tar-

dy equals one absence.

is insufficient registration. Courses to be offered are: Values clarification, Monday &

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THE BIG E,
West Springfield, Mass. Sept. 10-21.

### The weather

Cloudy with showers and scattered hunderstorms likely today. High around 80. Clearing tonight, low in the 50s. Sunny Sunday

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Inside today's Herald is Weekend, a section devoted to Forum of the Arts, features, and the television listings for the coming week.

Weekend section

## News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - Fifty-eight city policemen but only one firemen par ticipated today in a threatened one day "sickout" to protest slow con tract negotiations with the city, of ficials said. The job action, in which the policemen phoned in "sick" began this morning at about 8 a.m. It was not known whether the single fireman who phoned in sick was par ticipating in the organized action.

Regional

CONCORD, N.H. - Presiden Ford will tour southern New Hampshire communities from Keene to Portsmouth Thursday, h campaigns for Republican Senate candidate Louis C. Wyman. The visit will follow by 12 hours similar one by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Negotiations were expected to last through the weekend in marathon efforts to end teacher strikes in 12 Rhode Island communities. More than 70,000 students are affected by

National

WASHINGTON - The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has scheduled a mystery open session Sept. 16 to question unidentified witnessess on a "very important subject which has not yet come t light." Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho refused to divulge the subject matter to reporters Friday.

SALT LAKE CITY - The radical 'Weather Underground' has claimed responsibility for a bomb that ripped through a suite of offices at the Kennecott Building. Police said a second bomb threat was a hoax. There were no injuries in the pre-dawn blast Friday.

International

fied and more than 60 were inju when a bomb exploded Friday i London's Hilton Hotel. Police believe the Irish Republican Army or one of its splinter groups was esponsible for the crime.

KHARTOUM, Sudan - The overnment of Sudanese Presiden laafar Numeiry has vowed to crack down on political dissent in the wake of a brief, unsuccessful coup attempt engineered by a handful of rebel army officers.

LISBON, Portugal - Pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves capitulated to demands by moderate military officers Friday and stepped down as armed forces chief. His action was a severe blow to the Communist party. He had stepped down Aug 29 as prime minister.

Republicans appear less confident of

expected to let gasoline prices rise at least cents a gallon. It also would eliminate ederal allocation rules that have helped independent oilmen compete against major oil companies. The possibility of a veto battle was set up earlier this week when Democrats,

The legislation was introduced by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz. Domenici and Fannin said Democratic leaders had appeared close to reaching a

By MAL BARLOW

Herald Reporter

"We had a fine summer," said Susan

an Youth Work Experience Program in

"I'm amazed. Just about all the 100 kids

came to work and worked well. Few mis-

sed more than a couple days. There were

"If the kids are working, they've got

Miss Fleischmann and Michaela

Robison ran the youth work program

together in Manchester. It began with 100

workers between the ages of 14 and 22 and

ended last week with 95 still working. This

The kids worked in crews of about 10.

The sites included schools, the East

Cemetery, churches, the Crossroads of-

fice, town offices, the highway depart-

Each worker put in 25 hours a week at

\$2.11 per hour for a total of \$52.75. They

paid no tax but did pay into Social Securi-

Signs of the program's success shows in

The Board of Education has asked for

Jay Giles, public works director,

thanked the program for an extra job. A

crew went up to the Oak Grove Nature

several of the youths to continue working

is a high percentage for this type o

money in their pockets and respect."

no serious problems.

program, they said.

police station.

Each had a crew leader.

Fleischmann, a co-director of the Subur-

appened here last week." He added, "I guess anyone now in public were killed and how sick I felt then.

"Now that I'm in public life, it hits even closer to home. In addition to the fact that people take shots at you in comments or remarks or the written word, this kind of and Ford time to work out some kind of hing can happen," the governor said. They said a 45-day extension "will allow Longley, the nation's only independent governor, said he felt an attack like the assassination attempt against Ford was

"not so much an attack against the Presiplicated modern life."

called the attempt "repulsive and He added. "This country has alread suffered too many senseless, brutal and

program at the Beechwood Apartments on

Manchester Community College and

manned by the program's workers at

Squire Village apartments off Spencer St.

ting the eight churches which own

MISAC, the board of directors represen-

Manchester's program is one of 28 run

out of a central office at the East Hartford

Youth Services Center. Manchester and

East Hartford received the largest

Other area towns and their job spots

sor, 10; Glastonbury, 28; Tolland, 10,

luded: Vernon, 55; Bolton, 6; South Wind-

A spokesman in the central office said

results this summer were "extremely

lespite 700 being hired at the start of the

program July 7. About 9 per cent left the

rogram, usually for their own reasons.

Manchester and area towns took part in

a similar, federally funded program in the

summer of 1974. There were about 80

workers here then and many observers in-

cluding town officials in charge of the job

"I wish it could continue into the fall,"

number of jobs in the federally for

Ellington, 10; and Andover, 6.

sites called it a success.

echwood, provided the funds for the

achel Rd. It is similar to the one run by

### Kentucky guardsmen sent to Louisville areas Jefferson County police estimated that more than 190 persons were arrested in disorders Friday night and early today as emotions escalated in protest over the court ordered busing of 22,600 students in a newly merged Jefferson County-Louisville Official spokesmen said the injury toll climbed to more than 50 persons, including 50 policemen. One of the injury victim was a three-year-old girl, struck by a brick and another was a county patrolman whose eye was severely damaged by a lead fishing sinker fired from a slingsho

said. "I want to be completely assured of Thankful President escaped unharmed

## Political leaders resigned to threats of assassination

and welcoming."

recognize the American people "are kind

He said such threats do not deter him

from carrying out his objectives, but

"anyone who is not conscious or aware of

it just isn't being realistic. But to be con-

Vermont Gov. Thomas Salmon said

tough new security measures - including

freedom of movement - will probably be

"This is probably absolutely necessary.

"breathed a sigh of relief that this psy-

but regretable, in a society which would

rolled by it makes you inefficient."

executive officer of the county.

Violence reached its peak shortly before

midnight when more than 10,000 persons

at three suburban high schools threw

rocks and bottles at police, set fire to two

school buses at Southern High School and

The mayor shortly before Carroll's an-

nouncement declared that the city would

permit no demonstrations or parades until

"This is absolute and final," Sloane

had to be dispersed with tear gas.

further notice.

New England political figures are thankful the assasination attempt against President Gerald Ford was unsuccessful, but said they are resigned to the inevitability of similar incidents in the

Gov. Julian M. Carroll today called in

some 800 National Guard troops to help

restore order to riot-torn sections

Louisville and Jefferson County after

In his announcement at 6:30 a.m. EDT,

the governor said the mobilization of the

guardsmen would make a total of 1,200

state troopers and Kentucky guardsmen

He said he made the decision to call up

the guard at the request of Louisville

Mayor Harvey Sloane and Jefferson Coun-

violent anti-busing demonstrations.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose two brothers were assassinated, greater restriction of presidential said he was "enormously relieved" the at-

tack on Ford failed. "In any community one result of the attempt. there is a capability of the isolated act of violence," he added. Kennedy, participating in a cancer like to think that it has relatively free and open access to its elected officials," he

research dedication in Seattle, Wash., also said. "The President or other public officials should not become possessed by that threat or we can't do anything." He said a possible assassination attempt is "in the back of your mind all the time." The senator also said the nation should

chotic element of American society has not been successful in its apparent inten-Oil price control vote

LOUISVILLE, KY. (UPI) - Kentucky ty Judge Todd Hollenbach, the chief

congrassional Democrats who — they say

 have rejected a chance to compromise on energy and turned to confrontation. Ford's veto of a bill extending aoil allocation and price controls for six more months could come this weekend. The Democrats, predicting they have the strength to overturn that veto, tentatively

have scheduled an override vote for next their chances to sustain a veto. A spokesman for Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said Friday, "We are close to the numbers we need, but there are still some

question marks. Elimination of price controls is

Moving file cabinet

David Bersins, right, and Orlando Rivera, both age 14, get ready to take a

paded filing cabinet from the basement of the Board of Education office on

N. School St. to its second floor. They are among the near 100 workers in the

Suburban Youth Work Experience Program. (Herald photo by Barlow)

expected next week WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate charging decontrol would wreck the

Several Republican senators tried to revive that compromise Friday through egislative action, introducing a bill extending the controls 45 days to give Congress

time to work out a reasonable plan for gradual decontrol in Congress and avoid an unnecessary unproductive confrontation over the President's veto of a sixmonth extension of controls."

compromise with Ford on the length of that down in favor of trying to override Ford's expected veto.

Suburban youth project called a success

dent as it is a reaction against com-Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

Salmon said, "it is that no public official is

truly safe in a society that has a minimal

am thankful that he has been spared."

percentage of people who do not conform

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso said, "I

Vincent A. Cianci Jr., the first

Republican elected mayor of Providence,

R.I. in three decades, echoed the voices of

many New Englanders when he said, "I'm

shocked, but in view in the history of

assassinations and attempts in this coun-

try during the past several years, I would

Clanci talked with Ford during a

presidential visit to the state last

weekend. "I know that a lot of people com-

plained about how the Secret Service

stayed so close to Mr. Ford. But this

attempt just shows once again that these

ting the life of our presidents.'

men deserve every bit of credit for protec-

Maine Gov. James B. Longley also

talked security with the President last week when Ford visited Maine. They dis-

cussed it during a ride from Brunswick to

Augusta on a presidential campaign swing. According to Longley, "My first thought was the same thing could have

have to say I'm not very surprised."

tragic political assassinations. The extended controls. But, they said, the thought of still another is repulsive and Senate Democratic Conference turned horrifying to all decent, law-abiding

despite pistol incident Republicans are trying to head off a new economy, chose to fight Ford rather than life has to live with the problem of securiident Ford and compromise on extending controls brilefly ty. I can recall when John Kennedy and who stared up the muzzle of a loaded 45 ducking down as Secret Service agent for one horrifying moment Friday, says Larry Buendorf lunged at the

Discusses crime

President Gerald Ford gestures with both hands as he addresses joint session

of the California legislature in Sacramento Friday shortly after an attempt to

assassinate him was thwarted by security agents. The speech prepared hours

President to campaign

people despite that brush with death. The President flew back to Washington

Friday evening from Sacramento, Calif., where his accused attacker - Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme, a follower of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson - was jailed on charges of attempted murder with bail set at \$1 million. Ford was so relaxed after the incident

before the incident dealt with crime. (UPI photo)

that he napped on the flight. Puffing his pipe and wearing a white sport shirt open at the neck, he chatted and laughed with Secret Service agents on Air Force One. The President told his wife Betty and son Jack that his two-day trip to Seattle, Portland and Sacramento had been "great" except for the pistol incident, which he said should be regarded as "one individual's efforts to undercut the warmth we felt in California." Ford made it clear he will not knuckle

"In no way will (this) prevent me or American people as I travel from one state to another," he told reporters three hours after the incident in Sacramento. There, as the President shook hands center to dig a ditch. It was a job beyond with a crowd near the state capitol and Dallas, Tex., areas. building Friday morning, Miss Fromme the crew's regular assignment and it was raised a heavy Colt .45 automatic pistol at California visit scheduled. A crew of workers set up a recreation

he'll go right on campaigning among the redhead, seized her gun and spun her to

there were at least two reasons for that. dorf, who may have jammed his hand between the hammer and the firing pin.

perhaps from carelessness, perhaps from ignorance - had failed to cock the gun properly. Police found four bullets in the ragazine, but none in the firing chamber. Ford recalled later:

"I saw a hand coming up from behind several others in the front row, and obviously there was a gun in that hand. "I was very thankful to the Secret Ser-Ford delivered his speech - prepared in advance - to the California legislature on the menace of crime in the streets. Back in Washington, Betty Ford said

assassination attempts are "something you just have to live with." Ford is one of the least securitypreclude me from contacting the conscious presidents in recent times. He seldom passes a crowd without plunging in for handshakes, and he is likely to do the same Friday and Saturday when he is scheduled to appear in the St. Louis, Mo., The following week he has another

## State mental hospitals may halt admissions

HARTFORD (UPI) - All admissions to state mental hospitals may be cut off next week as a result of the salary battle between doctors and state officials. Forty psychiatrists in residency programs at the four state hospitals say hey'll stop processing new patients beginning Tuesday morning, if the Grasso ad-

ministration fails to resolve the dispute. The residents also want improved state

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...11 Week in Review.

identify the five, said the dispute between

Meanwhile, five doctors have resigned from the Fairfield Hills State Hospital in protest of a wage increase offered by the tate which they considered too meager. A spokesman at the hospital, Dr. Eric J. scales, said the five physicians handed in their resignations after state Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper announced the offer of \$4,600 a year in guaranteed Dr. Scales, who Thursday declined to

The major dispute is with 73 senior doc-

tors who are presently refusing to work

hours a week.

unpaid overtime beyond the scheduled 35

the doctors at state hospitals and the state "is driving physicians out of state ser-He said the doctors complained the wage offer "amounted to paying the physicians \$5.25 an hour" for overtime

### The Press and the American Revolution

## The Boston Tea Party

By Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College

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American Antiquarian Society
Capt. Francis Rotch, hurrying back from Gov. Thomas Hutchinson's country nome in Milton, Mass., made his way i the darkness through the huge throng into he old South Meeting House in Boston There in the candlelight he told the Patriot eaders that the governor had refused to grant clearance for the Dartmouth with ts cargo of East India tea.

Amidst great excitement, Samuel Adams shouted, "This meeting can do no more to save the country!" With warwhoops and such cries as "Boston haror a teapot tonight!" and "Hurrah for Friffin's Wharf!" the crowd dispersed. Hundreds of the milling mob headed

down Milk St. toward the waterfront. At Griffin's Wharf, where three tea chips were moored, they watched as 100 or more men roughly disguised as Indians, boarded the vessels. Their faces daubed with lampblack and red ochre, Sam Adam's "Mohawks" broke open 340 chests of tea worth about 10,000 pounds and

The Boston Tea Party of Dec. 16, 1773as well known as any incident in American nistory - was to trigger events that led directly to open Revolution.

Surplus tea

It had all begun when Parliament passed he Tea Act (May 10, 1773) to help the distressed East India Co. dispose of its huge surplus of tea on hand in England. The company, which had powerful influence in overnment, was to get a full rebate on tea hipped to the American Colonies. It also got the right for the first time to sell tea irectly to the colonies through its own consignees. With such advantages, even though a three pence per pound duty remained from Townshend Act days, the company would be able to undersell all competitors - even those who smuggled butch tea into the colonies.

The prospect of cheap tea might at first lance seem harmless, but for two reasons he Tea Act aroused a storm of protest in

For one thing, if Parliament could grant a virtual monopoly to the East India Co., why not also to any company it might favor? Another factor was the tea tax. Wasn't this new act a sly scheme to get the colonists to pay a tax imposed by

Roared in anger ....

As soon as Patriots saw the full implications of the Tea Act they roared in anger. New York and Philadelphia colonial protests. Speaking of the economic dangers, "A Mechanic" in the Pennsylvania Packet (Oct. 28, 1773)

Ray Gliha, George Jay and Benson, 555.

week, and because of the gun Thompson.

alk about to put into an article Hey, I just received word that

Wednesday, but next week it if we act real fast, we can get

oliday and all, there just

wasn't enough new things to

will be in there once again.

no place like home.

predicted that the Tea Act would not ruin merchants, but also "Our Artificers will be unemployed, and every Tradesman will groan under dire Oppression." One Rhode Islander in the Newport Gazette called on Patriots to send "to GASPEE" any tea shipments that might reach Narragansett - an allusion to the British vessel sunk by Patriots in June 1772.

A writer in the Massachusetts Spy (Nov. 4, 1773) summed up American objections to the new act as "Taxation without consent and monopoly of trade establishing Sons of Liberty everywhere made plans to prevent the landing of any duties tea and to force East Indian Company con-

signees to resign their commissions

Resign commissions In early October 1773, American learned

that four shipments of tea were headed for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Charleston. Before the tea arrived, consignees in all but Boston had resigned their commissions. By the time that the tea ships reached New York and Philadelphia, news of the Boston Tea Party had spread, and Patriots persuaded the captains to turn back without entering custom houses. Only at Charleston, S.C., was the tea landed, and there it remained in storage for three years before being sold for the benefit of the state. Things were different at Boston. First of all, the tea consignees were closely related to Gov. Hutchinson; in fact, two of them were his sons. Rather than yield to

but they could hardly carry on much Secondly, Gov. Hutchinson - detested by the Patriots - was determined to uphold royal authority. When three tea ships came into Boston harbor and their cargoes were entered at the customhouse, they could not leave without the governor's permission. By the terms of the law, duty on the tea had to be paid within twenty days, or it would be landed and confiscated by

popular pressure and resign their com-

missions, the consignees took refuge in Castle William in Boston harbor. They

might be safe from the Boston mob there

Hutchinson would not give in and repeatedly refused to allow the ships to put to sea without landing the tea. An imasse resulted as the Patriots were equaly determined that the tea would not be rought ashore and the duty paid. On Dec. 16, 1773, the day before the cargo of the Dartmouth was to be seized by customs authorities, the "Mohawks" staged the Boston Tea Party. Sober minds (Patriot and Loyalist)

challenge as yet to British law and

authority in America. It was only a step or

**NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS** 

two away from revolt and revolution.

Hello, everyone! Well, it's We'll tell you more about that a year the tournament will be co- before we left for home. sure good to be back again all bit later. Meanwhile, the sponsored with the Jaycees All in all it was great day, and

the smiling faces. I had a great vacation, and for while it felt this past week at Red Rock Golf we will have prizes in at least next year.

good to get away, but there is Course and these are the two categories, beginners and I also want to personally

When I popped into the Dickinson and Joseph Quinn, building last Tuesday, I sure 46; John Gibson, 47; Ernest scheduled to start on Sept. 15, me at the center last Friday to

was pleasantly surprised to see Segerberg and Hervey and what we need now are help me with the front hall

the building in such a clean condition. New and much needed On Wednesday we had 40 names. It doesn't cost anything to enter, and it is open to all with me, and I am grateful.

drapes now hang from all the players for our morning Manchester Senior Citizens. If Thanks also to Ann for manning

windows. Many areas are all pinochle games with the you would like to enter the tour- the phone Friday, while Jae

can't forget to thank the boys from Youth Services Program, 568; Betty Jesanis, 560 and Ceil Playing shuffleboard is lots of should arrive at the center

Ray Gliha, George Jay and Benson, 555.

Scott Aitken who did a terrific

I want to thank our new will get a nice turnout for this the buses will leave at 10. We

job helping to put the building, helpers who started their first both inside and out, in such a day of a two months job in Remember, you don't have to must be filled before we can

organize the group. In order for standing show, then you can arrived were made met by a at noon and 4 p.m./

giving us a hand with the be an expert to particiate. Also, take the second bus.

Gloria's Corner.

By the way, Gloria has a few

things to say in what we call

Gloria's Corner

slicked up with new paint, and following. winners: George nament, and enjoy the games was on her day off.

Last, 626; Al Gates, 606; Nadine with many of your friends, then

scores: Al Petke, 44; Merrill advanced.

So a hearty thanks to my Malcom, 606; Marjorie call our office, or drop by, and staffers who really put it all McLain, 589; Lyla Steele, 578; give us your name. We will then

together that last week, and I Al Chellman, 576; Audrey set up a schedule, and be able to

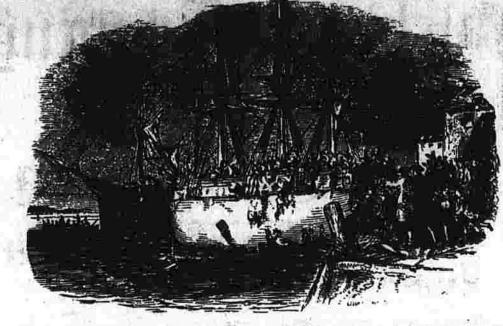
I guess the action around here games: Bob Schubert, Betty the courts are available for started off a little slow this past

Jesanis, and Annie-get-your-practice every weekday.

Bob Hope show

some tickets for the Bob Hope

Show that's headed for the



This old drawing of the Boston Tea Party, printed in a number of nineteenth-century books, was done by some unknown artist. There are no contemporary pictures of the event, but this later sketch seems to capture the essence of it. Two of the three tea ships tied up at Griffin's Wharf are shown with the "Mohawks" at work with their hatchets while a crowd of spectators cheers them on. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

## Postal rate hike delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The likely take affect the week after spokesman said his purpose ob-Postal Service has announced Christmas. it will postpone controversial The Postal Service Board of users the extra cost during the new postage rate increases un- Governors Thursday took of- Christmas season. til after Christmas. The new ficial action to set the stage for Bailar said in his announcerate will boost the cost of a first another round of postage rate ment that new rates "most class stamp from 10 cents to 13. increases for virtually all likely" will take effect during the announcement was made classes of mail. Technically, the week following Christmas. by Postmaster General they could have gone into effect. But he said the date cannot be Benjamin F. Bailar following in mid-December. sharp protests from the public and the greeting card industry.

Bailar's statement gave no One protest to the precard industry.

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(sneakers, no street shoes). A

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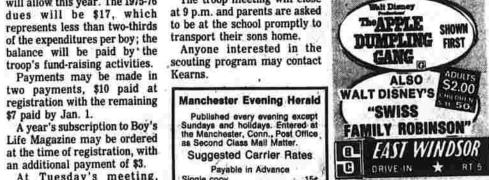
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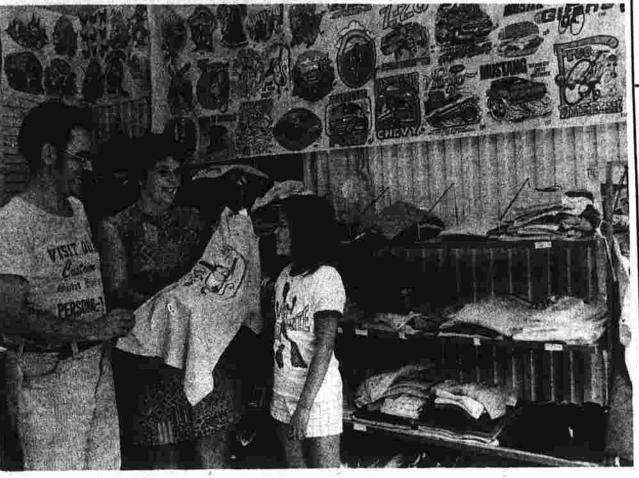
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manager showed us some kitchen social bingo games, one beautiful slides of the park can of canned goods needed; 1

ming down to the end of the ine, and will soon be over for

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Opinion

## The high cost of leisure

vacations is past and with the possible settle down to a five-day week and an eight-hour day to pay for the vacation past and optimistically perhaps save a little up for the one next year.

A common complaint of course is that vacations are too short and almost inevitably underfinanced.

As a matter of fact most of us really can't afford all the leisure time we

the nation's capital city.

They said they need a cost of living increase and at first blush it would appear that there is some logic in the fact that congressmen probably are there probably will be some quick just as subject to rising prices as the trips home to pacify veteran groups

But we have come to an awful conclusion. Maybe the reason it is costing nore. congressmen more to live is that they aren't staying home and on the job

We won't mention the amount of time they have been away from the iob before the August recess. This would be too embarrassing. But after a month off it seems that they would plan on sticking to the grindstone for a

For most of us, the time for their party's presidential nomination. exception of a long weekend we must stirred in the halls of Congress, the lawmakers will be taking off again. The members of the House are taking Sept. 12 to 17 off for Yom Kippur and the Senate officially will be in session but chances are there won't be much

For the next couple weeks from Tuesdays through Thursdays, the odds will favor your finding your duly But this is not true of congressmen. elected representatives and senators They have recently concluded a late somewhere in the Capitol; but Ocsummer sojourn that lasted the whole tober will bring a two-week Columbus month of August. That they too Day recess roughly Oct. 9 through 20. recognize the high cost of lolling about A three-day stint and they're off again is evidenced by the rapid and Oct. 23-28 for Veterans Day and then relatively quiet way they gave in November there will the be the themselves a pay raise before fleeing Thanksiving day recess from Nov. 20 to Dec. 1.

For solons like those from Connecticut where Veterans Day has been planning traditional rites that politicians traditionally cannot ig-

We won't mention Christmas because it is obvious that this will call for a recess to counterbalance Yom

It appears it wasn't the high cost of living that prompted the Congress to generously raise its pay but the high

Perhaps unless there is a belated burst of meaningful productivity, the The facts seem to be otherwise. It is voter will eliminate the need to reported that most congressmen answer those already dwindling generally work Tuesday through number of roll calls on those rare Thursday in order to have long three-day work weeks between weekends for meeting with con- recesses. After all if they can't get the stituents, homework; and in an in-nation's pulse with all the time off creasing number of cases, seeking they now have; some new pulsetakers ought to be given the chance.

## Freedom to make no future choice?

Too many American children are victims of "occupational foreclosure." So say two researchers with Pennsylvania State University's Institute for the Study of Human Development. As concept of equality of opportunity and reported in Human Behavior magazine, begin demanding equality of achievement Sarah I. Vondarcek and Elizabeth P. as well, placing well-intended but unwise Kirchner polled 282 black and white children in urban day-care centers. The

were asked what they wanted to be when grow up to be mothers. they grew up. Almost 70 per cent projected themselves into adult roles, including specific occupations. But the little girls put themselves into a parental role much more often than the boys did. And when naming specific occupations, the girls viewed themselves in such traditional female fields as nursing and teaching,

professional athletes, race car drivers, airplane pilots, policemen and firemen. Like the females, black children also had more limited vocational aspirations, a finding, say the investigators, that is consistent with previous observations that lower-class black youths don't think they have a lot to say about their vocational futures. Blacks and women share a doubt in the "ability to shape one's future and exert influence over one's own life

while the boys chose to be doctors,

Equality of opportunity is not enough, conclude Vondracek and Kirchner. Children also need to be taught "equality of aspirations," and educators need to attack the "foreclosure" phenomenon at its roots in the preschool years.

One hesitates to issue a caution against such a proposition. From time imnemorial the racist has claimed that blacks would be "happier" if they were not encouraged to strive beyond their allegedly inferior abilities. The same rgument was used to oppose the abolition of slavery and the granting of suffrage to

Of course, no child's future should be 'foreclosed" because of his race, sex or ackground, and certainly not in the preschool years. The danger would be if social reformers were to go beyond the

### DON OAKLEY

pressures on children in the process. It's conceivably possible, for example, kids, whose ages ranged from three to six, that some little girls just naturally want to

Postmarks' partial return The U.S. Postal Service is going to give Americans back their geographical iden-

has announced that as soon as the required cancelling equipment is available and in place, local postmarks will be applied on outgoing first-class mail at processing

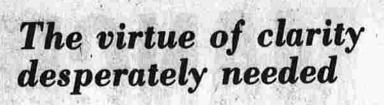
centers throughout the country. It was thanks to the Postal Service, of course, and in the name of efficiency, that the local postmark was sent into oblivion in the first place. Except for a few large cities, the service dropped most postmarks in 1970 and began canceling stamps in regional mail processing centers. Envelopes were printed simply with "U.S. Postal Service," plus an abbreviation of

the state and the first three digits of the zip code where the letter was processed. Although the news release from Washington gives the impression that the . use of local postmarks is a brand-new idea that originated with the Postal Service, the credit goes to the efforts of stamp collectors and postmark afficionados, notably a campaign launched last year by

We won't be going all the way back to the old system, however. There will only be about 350 mail processing centers with the equipment necessary for handling large quantities of mail. Residents of Pea Ridge, Ark., for example, will have their letters postmarked Fayetteville, AR 727. But it has always been possible to have a letter postmarked with the name of a small town by dropping it into a special box in that town's post office, and this

practice will continue.

Ray Geiger, owner of the Farmers'



WASHINGTON - Your Honor, I direct your attention to a statement by H. Guyford Stever, director of the tax-funded National Science Foundation:

who has spent years trying to unders- American variety. They give the imprestand his discipline and who has devoted a sion that any use of plain, unscientific great deal of study to his problem - to language is beneath them. make the significance of research readily What they don't realize, to their peril, is

studied science." but there is new agitation on the Hill for Truman was talking about. closer Congressional oversight of the I refer Stever and his colleagues to E.B. Foundation's science programs.

women in love. With prices of life's also to its speaking. necessities still rising, similar projects "Clarity can only be a virtue," wrote

researchers have been exposed to courses promising, we can say, 'Be cagey plainly! in rudimentary English. Back home after Be elliptical in a straightforward a hard day's study of tadpole's emotional fashion! problems, they presumably are required by the exigencies of the married state to itter a few simple English words in the direction of wives and children. It therefore does not seem unreasonable to suggest that they find a way to explain their projects to Congress and to the axpayers who support them.

Stever and other members of the sciendescritions of research projects with perfectly valid objectives may sound ridiculous to the general public. Well, that's the scientists' problem. If because they re ridiculous. And they're

"It is difficult for the average scientist language into the King's English,

apparent to the layman who has not that most Americans these days have no trouble comprehending a simple Stever was testifying at House hearings declarative sentence, articulated clearly. earlier this year on legislation requiring We are, in fact, a relatively well-educated NSF to submit its research grant breed, thanks to compulsory education proposals to Congress for review and and despite the failures in recent years of cossible disapproval. The bill was dumped our public schools. The dumbest man in ov a House-Senate conference in late July, the street usually knew what Harry

White's "The Elements of Style," a This is good. Among other things, the priceless gem of a book which belongs on NSF has spent tax dollars on research the desk of everyone who deals in English projects into the social behavior of prairie words. White's book deals with writing logs and the dependency between men and good and simple English, but it applies

White. "Even to a writer who is being in-But what bugs me is Stever's statement tentionally obscure or wild of tongue we hat, sorry, the average researcher has a can say, 'Be obscure clearly! Be wild of tough time explaining what he's doing and tongue in a way we can understand!' Even to writers of market letters, telling us (but How come? Presumably even scientific not telling us) which securities are

will enact legislation providing for a more

research grants, while avoiding an attempt to carry on a day-to-day check. So I would remind the NSF that Congress is where the dough is appropriated and advise the outfit's bonchos These are parlous times financially, and we taxpayers need to be convinced that costly research on the sex life of the to the livestock industry. As Winston Churchill put it: "Short words are best ridiculous because scientists won't take and the old words when short are best of the trouble to translate their professional

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

I have found that the greatest trouble creatures of the sea are being tamed and maker in the world is the tongue that is out have been tamed by man, but no man can

n the Book of James we read, "When we put bits into the mouths of horses to Father, and with it we curse men, who make them obey us, we can turn the whole have been made in God's likeness. Out of animal. Or take ships as an example. Although they are so large and are driven the same mouth come praise and curby strong winds, they are steered by a very small rudder wherever the pilot Likewise the tongue is a small part of

the body, but it makes great boasts ... All kinds of animals, birds, reptiles and

from the same spring? (The New International Bible James 3:1f.) Rev. Robert Eldridge South United Methodist Church

With the tongue we praise our Lord and

## WINGS OF EVENING

Love for Love's Sake Recently I mentioned my leisurely browsing through poetry written in the Victorian era. Some of the most moving love poems ever written come from

Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Published in

1850, it is found in "Sonnets from the Por-

36 votes. I hinted that I would be on the

scene again. However, I never dreamed

would fall heir to a position on the board

This was Labor Day; The Herald did not

Fred A. Verplanck and Mrs. Lillian

Bowers, widow of Herbert Bowers, speak

without another campaign.

10 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

publish.

A mouthful of paper (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

**OPEN FORUM** 

I pledge my best effort in these two

short months during which I plan to

become suitably informed to enable me to

perform outstandingly well in the ensuing

two years should I be re-elected.

P. E. Willhide

478 Porter St.

Manchester

HERALD YESTERDAYS

educational affairs.

at ceremonies officially opening the new Verplanck School and Bowers School;

Verplanck was the first Manchester High

School principal, and Mrs. Bowers and the

late Mr. Bowers were active in local

Sincerely.

Except for love's sake only. Do not say "I love her for her smile - her look -

Of speaking gently - for a trick of

For these things in themselves, Beloved, Be changed, or change for thee, - and love, so wrought, May be unwrought so. Neither love me

But love me for love's sake, that ever-Thou mayst love on, through love's eter-

This is particularly moving when one recalls that Robert Browning literally oved his frail, gifted wife back to health. The meaning of "Love" for the Christian includes the love of man and wife, but does not end there. In the past I have occasionally used the above poem in a marriage ceremony. Many more times I have quoted the greatest of all poems on love which is in the 13th chapter of first

Corinthians. St. Paul there describes the attributes of Christian love, writing "Love never disappears." It never disappears for it is based on the eternal love of God revealed in Christ. In His name, and for His sake we are to love, not only family and friends but also the unlovely. Love for LOVE'S SAKE. "Through weary wastes bewildering"

Many of you are familiar with the grand old hymn "Ancient of Days." We sang it a few weeks ago when we attended church in a small Maine village. The accent in this hymn is triune God, the title taken from Daniel 7:9-10: "Thrones were placed, and one that was A sense of pleasant ease on such a day" . Ancient of Days did sit...thousands o thousands ministered unto Him, and ter

thousand times ten thousand stood before

This hymn was written for the Bicentennial of Albany, N.Y. in 1886 by William Doane who later became bishop of that city, the first chartered city in America. Stanzas two, three and four begin with the three Persons of the Trinity - "O Holy Father...", "Oh Holy Jesus...", "Oh Holy Ghost...", climaxing in the last verse -

"O Triune God, with heart and voice

As I sang this majestic hymn, one phrase stood out — "Through weary wastes bewildering." I thought of the many people who wander in these "weary wastes" not realizing that there is a Power to lead them through. I thought of those I had known who had become so "bewildered" that suicide appeared the only way out. Every minister has had his quota of such who come seeking counsel. sometimes they come with the vague hope that in some way the power of prayer will prevent them from doing something that they really don't want to do.

I was startled to read a few years ago the challenge and comfort which can be that after auto accidents, suicide is the part of the worship experience are greatest killer of college students. Oddly, evidently missing for them. Either they Monday is the biggest suicide day and are not aware of "the power," or more kill themselves before Christmas deliberately turn it off until September. more kill themselves before Christmas than after it. Men usually achieve it by violence — shooting themselves—whereas vomen are inclined to use pills. The common causes are loneliness, failure,

y Harry Golden entitled "Laws Can't Prevent Suicides." I am not a specialist in this field nor did keep any records of the few would-be suicides who came to me, occasional ate at night. I do remember that we talked of the "love of God," the possibility f starting anew, the hope for change, and

the continuing power of prayer.

I recall a social worker's statement that often the religious approach of a minister brought much surer and quicker results than purely secular counselling. The outcome is by no means guaranteed in either approach but our Christian faith has remendous power. This power is xpressed in the hymn which countless imbers have sung with gratitude and

Through seas dry-shod, through weary To thee, in reverent love, our hearts are

Vacation from church? Judging by church attendance in the summer, the majority of Americans believe they do not need to worship through the hot months. I have often As he shook hands, the Japanese with a wondered why this is so. Perhaps they feel twinkle in his eye, whispered, "You left wondered why this is so. Perhaps they feel twinkle in his eye, whispered, "You left that "going to church" is a kind of work, out Shinkawa" and walked on out of the not to be bothered with during the vacation season. The renewal, the perspective,

Whether or not you worshipped during the summer, September is here — Church is in session. Don't miss it. Chinese wisdom

By CLIFF SIMPSON

In Victoria Holt's newest novel, "The lespondency, and pain.

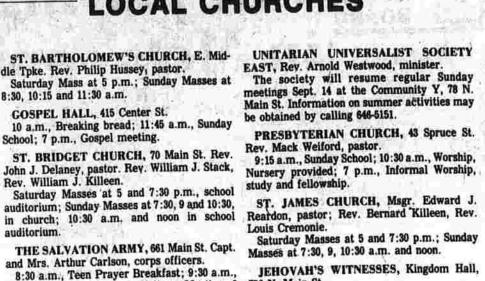
In Victoria Holt's newest novel, "The House of a Thousand Lanterns," one of the characters is guided by this saying: "The gem cannot be polished withou friction, nor man perfected without A chuckle

> This incident was told to me by Douglas Horton, a former dean of Harvard Diviniy School, and one time head of the United Church of Christ. A missionary who had served in Japan for a short time was preaching in an Ohio church. After the sermon the minister announced that the guest preacher would

close of the service. any Japanese. All through the final hymn he was in a quandry. Should he tell of his norance or try to bluff it and not let his ost down? When the time came, he had · In a solemn voice he intoned the railroad

stations from Tokyo to Yokohama, As he stood by the door, greeting the church members he congratulated hims enthusiastic. Then, to his dismay, he saw a Japanese gentleman coming down the ai-

## LOCAL CHURCHES



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

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN. ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in

Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor.

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 S

EAST, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.

Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall,

Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 726 N. Main St. p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Return Evil CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Of Aug. 1 Watchtower magazine article "Who LATTER-DAY SAINTS. Woodside St. & Qualifies to Be an Elder?"

10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for

Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 p.m., Youth

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Ser-St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, vices, Rite 2; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Nursery care and Walk-in-

kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during those who are 3 years old through Kindergarten. Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service of Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Service Class, led by Rick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Children's Church for those in grades 1-3, plus a preaching. Special program for children; 7 p.m., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of Worship, Communion, message: "Beyond Our Nursery for Infants; 7 p.m., Sunday Evening Gospel Service. Hymnsing, music, and His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 Greatest Dreams." Nursery is provided during Service of Singing, Sharing a Message by Rev. Bible message.

Rev. Neale O. McLain, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Promotion Sunday.

Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. McLain. Thildren's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the Rev. Mr. McLain. Nursery provided. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Child Care, mon: "The Three R's in Living."

CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and tion Committee will meet; 11 a.m., Nursery for High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill,

9 a.m., Bible study class for adults led by small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Pastor Eldridge in the education wing; 9 and Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Pastor Webb 447 N. Main St. preaching. Sermon: "Who Needs the Church?" Coffee hour immediately following second ser-ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, vice in Reception Hall. Infant-Toddler through

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Where two Authorized Services, Rite 2 with sermon by the or three are gathered..." Sacrament of Holy Communion. Nursery for children five years of the-Park; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Commuage and younger. Soloist will be Gerry Chappell.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN Hackmatack St. Norman E. Swensen. AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister; Rev. ages three through adult, plus an Infant GOD), 647 East Middle Tpke. Kenneth L. Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service Gustafson, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, with the Rev. Norman E. Swensen preaching on 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev.

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

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday

John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

School: 7 p.m., Evening service.

9 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion Federation Room. Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; 1 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion Sanctuary. Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher; 11 a.m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Nursery through 6-year-olds, guest preacher, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Michel D. The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, Pastor Clark intern 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Holy Com-ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., The Christian Educa

> CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship. Ser mon: "Togetherness"; 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "How I Hated Discipline!"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Golden Text from Second Corinthians: "We all, E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship
Fellowship in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching
of the Lord, are changed into the same image
Service. from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." The Christian Science Reading Room 968 Main Street is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings of each month from 7 to 9. A free lending library is also maintained. The

## AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURC.1, Sanc. Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Route 31, Coventry

munion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Vathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

New pastor

served as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Terryville.

Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the church.

1120 Silver Lane, East Hart-

their new pastor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. 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., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. Paul F.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community

United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED

CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. mes Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. tichardson, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30,

Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

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who is between the ages of 30 Suggestions for potential

and 72, to any suffragan bishop nominees may be submitted by

bishop of a diocese who has Diocese to the Diocesan Stan-

been in his post for at least five ding Committee. Actual

years. The present suffragan nominations will be made from bishop in Connecticut, the Rt. the floor at the convention.

missionary bishop, or to any any five members of the

Episcopal clergyman anywhere tend the convention.

Erbe, pastor.

vice and Church School.

OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour im-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. McClean, pastor. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship.

Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Holy Communion; Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. 10:45 a.m., Teacher training.

> ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Bolton Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora, vicar. 9 a.m., Holy Communion and homily.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes preaching. Nursery will be provided.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service - Com-

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas Dorman, director of music. 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery

through Grade 2. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister; Frank Cookson, organist & Choir Director; Bruce Gale, Junior Choir Director; Kerttu

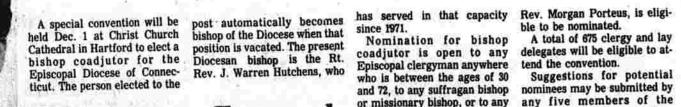
> Communion Service at 11 a.m. Meditation: "A Debt of Love" Coffee Hour following service in Rally Day for Church School Sept. 1

Kersen, Church School Superintendent.

Registration at 9:30 a.m. Rally Day Picnic at 3 p.m. at the home of the Olmsteads on Ripley Hill Rd. All church families are invited. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040

Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery: Infant through Grade 2. Guest preacher, Rev. John McCallum. Sermon: "The Problem of Success.

## New bishop coadjutor to be elected Dec. 1



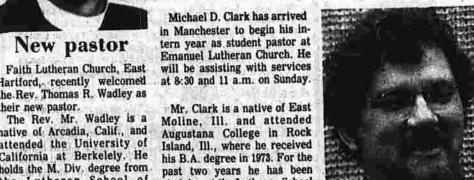
To intern at Emanuel Michael D. Clark has arrived in Manchester to begin his intern year as student pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church. He

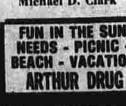
Hartford, recently welcomed at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. the Rev. Thomas R. Wadley as Mr. Clark is a native of East The Rev. Mr. Wadley is a Moline, Ill. and attended native of Arcadia, Calif., and Augustana College in Rock attended the University of Island, Ill., where he received California at Berkelely. He his B.A. degree in 1973. For the holds the M. Div. degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, took his of Theology at chicago. During clinical work at Boston State

the last summer he received Hospital and interned at Christ clinical training at Rush-Lutheran Church, Middletown. Presbyterian-St. Luke's For the past three years he has Medical Center in Chicago. While at Emanuel, Clark wil He resides at 35 Ginger Lane, #216. East Hartford. All are welcome to his Installation Serwelcome to his Installation Ser-Ronald J. Fournier, with vice scheduled for Sunday,

and other parish activities. He

will reside at 64 Church St.







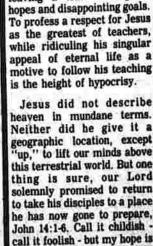




One out of 10 plastic surgery It's cheaper and better to operations on the nose ends in butcher a weaning age call than failure, says Dr. Fred J. Stucker to try to fatten the calf on feed of the Naval Hospital in Phila- after it is weaned, a Texas delphia, according to a report in Agricultural Extension Service meat specialist says. The National Enquirer.



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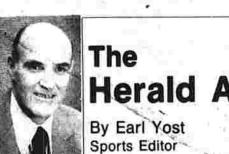
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# Orioles still alive score Vail playing well in sweeping Yanks of the Press International American Legale East. Vail playing well in Mets' uniform

Ross Grimsley should be

Saltimore Manager Earl Weaver relegated "The Ball Kid" to the bullpen after he had given up three homers in 1 1-3 innings to Chicago, Grimsley returned in his old role as a starter-but with one big prised to find out just how

new he was. For a moment Grimsley than the discovery When Weaver and pitching they might have thought of a new Grimsley that coach George Bamberger their dreams had come true. made the difference as the peered from the dugout to There stood a tall left- Orioles swept the New York watch their "new starter" hander, pitching very quick- Yankees. They won 2-1 warm up, they were sur- ly, without a windup. The



Notes from the little black book

The annual Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club (part one) started today. The first foursome was off the tee before 7 a.m., amateurs only making up the first day's field. Monday, part two will be for professionals only with \$1,000 in cash the objective. Amateurs are limited to pro shop merchandise...Ed Madsen of the Midget Football Association reports there is an opening for three assistant coaches in the program this fall. The annual house-to-house canvass for funds is set for 31 starts, but this time it San Diego Saturday, Sept. 20 with the young gridders in uniform ringing doorbells...When only 1,062 fans showed up Thursday night at Atlanta Stadium to watch the Braves, it marked the smallest crowd in history as well as the smallest in the National League this season. The previous night the Braves also drew less than 2,000 payees...Yale's ootball scrimmage against Massachusetts next Saturday of tickets remain unsold for the final preseason NFL exhibition game one week from tomorrow at Yale between the New York Jets and New England Patriots...Bob Farrell, chairman of the awards committee of the Central Connecticut Football Officials' Association, will make the presentation of the James Horvath Memorial trophy to the winner of next Saturday's Manchester High-East Catholic High football game at Memorial Field.

Busy fall schedule

Manchester Community College athletes will be busy this fall with 62 games and meets slated. The baseball team will play 15 games, seven doubleheaders, with nine tennis matches, 12 cross country and 16 soccer games listed...Ray Peck will be in Boston Wednesday night to er's official contribution to the Jimmy Fund. A Boston Red Sox player will accept the check before the game against Detroit. The money for this worthwhile fight against children's diseases was raised during a slow pitch softball promotion staged at Fitzgerald Field featuring the New England Whalers...Janet Conboy is editing the MYHA Messenger, periordic publication of the Manchester Youth Hockey Association which is headed by Fred Trembley as president...Ken Smith is anxious to locate two electric soda dispensers which were loaned out to a local group.

Champs are neighbors

Britnell and Ann Tobin which copped the town tournament are Tracy Dr. neighbors...The Pilot Co. is in East Hartford, where dragster owner-driver Ron Zaverelle and Ann Tobin which copped the town tournament are Tracy Dr. neighbors...The Pilot Co. is in East Hartford, where dragster owner-driver Ron Zaverelle and Ann Tobin which copped the town tournament are Tracy Dr. neighbors...The Pilot Co. is in East Hartford. The successful women's tennis doubles team of sund out seven in going the dispersal foot shot and narrowly missed a successful women's tennis doubles team of sund out seven in going the displacement manufactures plating racks. Savin Zavarella, long-time
Country Club member and golfer, is the owner...Channel

Stroke lead in the Southern the Golden Bear when asked over Nicklaus, agreed with evened his record at 12-12.

Schroeder, a 29-year-old expanded format of next Watson, adding that every manufactures plating racks. Savin Zavarella, long-time 24 will carry live the soccer match between UConn and St.

Louis University next Saturday from Storrs...New York

White Sox 3, Twins 2

Californian, had shared the great the lead to as many "international flavor."

Californian, had shared the first round lead with an 65 and "international flavor." Giant cornerback Henry Stuckey has ambitions to become run triple to spark a three- his 131 total is his best back-toa men's fashion designer. The first thing he ever made for run fifth inning and Rich back rounds ever. himself was a blue leather coat with rabbit fur trim at a cost of \$65. The coat sells for \$500 in the big city...Dallas is

Gossage picked up a leaguehad a 66 Friday over the 6,766way it is," said Nicklaus. Weiskopf. "I think that's the only National Football Conference team which will inning of scoreless relief to wear white jerseys for all home games this season. The Giants' jerseys will be blue...Burn Phillips, new Houston Oiler coach, can easily be recognized on the sidelines. He wears powder blue, ostrich skin cowboy boots with the Oiler symbol, an oil derrick, up the sides, and he wears his hair crew cut...NFL teams must pare their rosters to 46

## Broberg too tough ning— and Detroit went on to end a three-game losing streak by dumping Cleveland. Bill Freehan added a homer to give Verne MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pete Broberg fired a six-hitter ning— and Detroit went on to end a three-game losing streak by dumping Cleveland. Bill Freehan added a homer to give Verne Ruhle, who had not won in the said. "Twe never had two back to back rounds for par. "That definitely made my round," he said. "Twe never had two back to back rounds firestone had hosted so had two back to back rounds."

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Pete Broberg fired a six-hitter Ruhle, who had not won in had two back to back rounds and Sixto Lezcano and Pedro Garcia hit home runs Friday three weeks, his 11th victory like this." night to give the Milwuakee Brewers a 4-2 victory over the against 10 losses.

Broberg allowed first in- loss after allowing all four ning singles to Carl Brewers' runs in the 52-3 in-Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn nings he worked. The loss World Cup and then retired 18 Red Sox was only his second in 10 in order before Jim Rice decisions since July 2 and it singled with one out in the was his third without a win members seventh. Broberg walked against the Brewers this one and struck out five for season.

his 12th win against 13 Boston scored its first run Miller, 1974's Professional in the first when Cecil Golfing Association Player-of-Lezcano's 10th homer Cooper was hit with a the-Year who has been followed Hank Aaron's single and capped a threerun Brewer outburst in the first. Don Money had opened with a single, moved to sewith a single, moved to second on a wild pitch and when Dwight Evans reached cond on a wild pitch and when Dwight Evans reached cond on a wild pitch and when Dwight Evans reached cond on a wild pitch and cond on cond on a wild pitch and when Dwight Evans reached Nevatanee Golf Course, scored on Aaron's single. second on a two-base error Bangkok.

Garcia hit his fifth home by Garcia and came home Winners of the PGA and U.S. run with two out in the sixth. on a single by Rick Open automatically qualify for

Bill Lee, now 17-8, took the Burleson.

the man who had beaten the Baltimore Orioles and Grimsley a New York Cleveland Milwaukee Oetroit style," said Weaver, "but Oakland more important, he had Kansas Cit since getting a chance to play in the big leages with the New York Mets, he's

proving that his talents were

the Cardinal scouts.

perhaps underestimated by

The Cardinal scouting

report on Vail reads:

"Strictly a guess hitter ...

doesn't wait ... questionable

great stuff. The new style Texas Chicago was not my idea or the Other Orioles seconded Weaver's belief that it was more a return to the old

patters off with the Kaat

Bonds' cracked his

pitching coach's."

behind the lefty in the second game after shading (Travers 5-8), 2:30 p.m. behind the equally surprising pitching of rookie (Kaat 19-11), 9 p.m. Paul Mitchell. (Kaat 19-11), 9 p.m. New York (Dobson 11-14) at Baltimore (Cuellar 14-10), 7:30 p.m. "Ross was much more aggressive tonight," Sunday's Games

claimed Bobby Grich. "During his hot streak in the Kansas City at California Minnesota at Chicago Buston at Milwaukee, 2 middle of the summer, that's how he was pitching." Rookie third baseman New York at Baltimore Doug DeCinces singled home Don Baylor in the National League eighth inning of the second game to break a 1-1 tie and

give Grimsley his 10th vic- Philadelphi tory against 13 losses. New York Grimsley did continue to give up the homer, however. Montreal 26th in the sixth inning, run- Cincinnati ning Grimsley's total to 28 in . Los Angeles was one of only five hits he

bry's two-run single capped a three-run second inning Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3, 1st, twilight Philadelphia 6 Chicago 3, 2nd, night Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3, 1st, twilight that saddled Doc Medich with his 16th loss against 12 victories. Mitchell, the last 2-3 innings of one-hit relief

Chicago (Bonham 11-13) at Phila-In other AL action, Texas defeated Oakland 4-2, Kansas City beat California 5-2. Chicago edged Minnesota 3-Milwaukee downed San Francisco (Halicki Boston 4-2, and Detroit

pummeled Cleveland 112. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Montreal Rangers 4, A's 2 Gaylord Perry fired a San Francisco at Cincinnati two-hitter to win his 15th by Vida Blue, 18-11, to beat

Oakland. The loss, coupled with Kansas City's win over Schroeder California, narrowed the A's' lead over the Royals in Columbus

California. Steve Busby John Schroeder, fighting a four- prize when he tees it up will "definitely make it a MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The The successful women's tennis doubles team of Julia gave up nine hits but struck month slump, chipped in a 40-

lead Chicago over Minnesota. The win ended a four-game losing streak for minnesota to the conduction of the lead course for a 133 total and separate to course for a 133 total

four-game losing streak for round co-leader, slipped to a 69 fault." Wilbur Wood and raised his record to 14-18.

Tigers 11, Indians 2

Willie Horton hit a pair of Willie Horton hit a pair of Indians 2

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ning— and Detroit went on round. many other events, in-

On the 14th hole, Schroeder narrowly missed an ace as his tee shot rimmed the cup. He couple of PGA's, including birdled the hole and followed this year's. with two more birdies for a 31 on his first nine. Tapie, a 26-year-old Californian, had a consistent 33-33-66

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Walson, Hou Mortan, Cin Madlock, Chi Simmons, St. L. Watson, Hou Morgan, Cin W. L. Pet. G.B. Mike Vail is living proof that that I could play, but I didn't single gave Pittsburgh a vic- Madlock. Chi

to maintain their five-game lead over Philadelphia in the

win the nightcap on a four-Those are hardly the last road trip after I'd gotten Mike Schmidt's two-run credentials Vail has a couple of hits that I could homer. Schmidt's blast was demonstrated since coming play in the majors. I was his 32nd, tops in the majors. into the majors, however. wondering if I could hit in With the Mets he has this league and showed collected 22 hits in 54 at bats myself. After the first cou-Kansas City (Bird 9-5 and Littell 0-1) and delivered several key ple of games, I settled down. single in the ninth inning 12: Montanez, SF 88.

hits. His latest was Friday I saw I could hit in this scored Ed Armbrister and night when he had a two-run league." homer and run-scoring Vail's homer, his second, over San Francisco. Pete single to lead the Mets to a came with two out and Del Rose, appearing in his 5-2 victory over St. Louis Unser on base in the third in- 2,000th major league game, Hou 4: Cardenal, Chi 22. and help Tom Seaver to his ning off rookie Harry hit a two-run homer for Cin
American League: Rivers, Cal 64:
Washington, Oak 40; Off, KC 35; Remy, 21st win, tops in the majors. Rasmussen and gave the cinnati. "I really dreamed about Mets a 2-0 lead. Dave Dodgers 5, Braves 2 playing against them (the Kingman also chipped in Burt Hooton scattered

hitting in his 12th straight 30th, in the sixth to break a game in a row while pitching LA 16-12; Morton, All 18-15. game. "I was really up for 2-2 tie.

Los Angeles over Atlanta.

the game. They wouldn't

Seaver, working on three

Hooton, boosting his record

American League: Palmer, Balt 20-6;

Raat, Chi 19-11; Hunter, NY 19-13; Wise,

Bos 18-8; Blue, Oak 18-11. even bring me to the major days rest instead of his to 15-9, struck out eight in league camp during spring customary four, went six in- becoming the first pitcher in training. This is really nings before giving way to the NL to win nine games in gratifying, a dream come Bob Apodaca, who pitched a row this season. Lee Lacy hitless ball over the last and Steve Yeager each hit BALTIMORE (UPI) - Skip "When I was with the Car- three innings to protect two-run homer for the Wise, the first freshman to be dinals. I knew they weren't Seaver's 21st win in 28 Dodgers. going to give me the chance. decisions.

They weren't counting on games, Pittsburgh beat winning run on an infield grounder in the eighth inning son University and signed a contact to play professional grounder in the eighth inning in 10 innings, Philadelphia as Houston edged San Diego. The Mets have given him beat Chicago 6-3 after losing Cedeno led off the eighth the chance and so far he has 4-3. Cincinnati edged San with a bunt single, moved to team there for the 1975-75 responded beyond expec- Francisco 4-3. Los Angeles second on a sacrifice and season. topped Montreal 5-2 and took third on third baseman "Not being invited to Houston nipped San Diego 2- Mike Ivie's error. Enos brief negotiations, team presicamp with the Cardinals 1.

created a doubt in my Pirates 3-5, Expos 4-2 short and Hector Torres' Los Angeles (Sutton 16-12) at Atlanta mind," Vail admits. "I Willie Stargell's homer hurried throw home hit

> Never caught on with public Jack Nicklaus not pleased

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) —
Jack Nicklaus, who almost qualifies as the resident expert on the World Series of Golf, has "mixed emotions" about the change in the Series format.

Nicklaus will be making

"This is an excellent date," said Nicklaus, "just before the start of football season, but it's got to remain in the public and press' eye as a cut above the other tournaments."

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Watson, making his first Royals 5, Angels 2
George Brett went 5-for-5 and drove in four runs to lead Kansas City over
Collifornia State Darwin Back

In the Series format.

Nicklaus will be making his 10th appearance and seeking his fifth \$50,000 first prize when he took it was a cut above the other tournaments."

Watson, making his first range.

Series appearance, said he felt the expanded Series fill

Darwin back

as 28 players.

"Golf is not just played in

two-run homers—the first capping a seven-run fifth inning— and Detroit went on

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## LEAGUE **△LEADERS**

Phillies 3-6, Cubs 4-3

Andre Thornton's threerun homer in the fourth inning gave Chicago a victory
in the opener but in the opener but Hargrove. Tex
Philadelphia came back to Brett, KC

run eighth inning capped by
Mike Schmidt's two-run
Bench, Cin 25: Foster, Cin and Cey, LA

Cal 32; Carew, Minn 30.

(Based on most victories Cardinals)," Vail said after with a two-run homer, his eight hits to win his ninth Jones, SD 184; Matlack, NY 184; Sutton,

named to the Atlantic Coast

I could feel it and see it. In other National League Cesar Cedeno scored the years ago, left school at Clem-Basketball Association's new

Cabell then grounded to dent David Cohan revealed



Czechoslovakia. Critical program. calls, one in each set, rattled Jimmy has insisted from Martina who lost the final opening day that he is not Rusher to risk title nine straight points when a highly dubious line call put her down 40-15 to Chris in the defending champion, claiming the chage from grass to clay makes the

\$309,000 tournament a wide-

point was replayed, with

Chris going on to pull out the

The men's semifinals will

share attention today.

Defending champion Jimmy

of Sweden, and Guillermo

Connors meets Bjorn Borg

Vilas of Argentina takes on

Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Connors, dropping only

game and save the set.

In the first set, a similar open affair. back the amateurs from star-Outlook most favorable ting out in part one of the annual two-day Manchester Open with MCC soccer squad Manchester Country Club.
Play today was restricted to

Women's Doubles Winners

Team of Julia Britnell, left, and Ann Tobin captured

the town Women's Tennis Doubles Tournament

recently by defeating Fran Lombardo and Sally

Cawley and Evert

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - For five years Chris

Evert has sought the U.S. Open tennis title. Her string of

four consecutive semifinals defeats was broken Friday and

today Chris stands on the brink-but with Evonne

Forest Hills. Today, against call went against the Czech

the 20-year-old Miss Evert, girl, depriving her of a ser-

she will be in her third con- vice break. The lineswoman

secutive final, where she has reversed the call and the

Virginia Wade of Britain, time thus far. He has been

share spotlight

Burgess in the finals in straight sets.

Connors meets Borg

Goolagong Cawley barring her way.

Evonne, now 24, has won

every major title, ave

been beaten by Margaret

Court and last year by Billie

the American girl each ap-

proach their match with

The Australian girl and

Correspondent
Soccer at Manchester ComLevesque will hold down the starting times today. Monday's contestants will number just munity College reached a level remaining backfield slots. contestants will number just of previously unattainable excellence in 1974. The record was 12-0-3, there were five.

At midfield, Dyer has nothing over the 100 mark with \$1,000 the top rize for the pros.

Jim Rusher, assistant pro at ALL-CCCAA first team picks, super ball control. Last year he Tumble Brook, is the defending

Graduation and the midfield. "Tim also does a lot Amateurs will be competing transfering of high scorer John Motta have taken a chunk of the team. Motta authored 24 goals in 1974 and will attend the University of Hartford this fall. Captain and stellar centerforward Greg DeNies is also

several returning players at pressive scrimmages, the out-Goalie Dave Treschuk, an allsecond season. Treschuk, in the play last year. words of Dyer, is the "best

and Fred Gerber will work outcomer Chip Behrmann, an All-

to draw the team together." . for merchandise awards. Steve Del Tatto, out of Manchester High School, will try to come back after a twoyear layoff. Dyer is encouraged by his progress, noting Del Tatto's ball control qualities. Wally Goulet, an All-Stater from RESTAURANT — Frank Goulet, an All-Stater from Lyman Memorial High, will also start in the midfield.

John Isner (Windsor), Scott Green (Rockville) and Kyle Dooman (Bolton) will each see plenty of duty. Dooman was an Chicochild and Company was an Comp plenty of duty. Dooman was an John Ortolani 351, Jim Evans

has switched McConville to one grand.

play last year.

At the wings are veteran Ken
Jones, whom Dyer said has improved tremendously, and Roh

Prior 151-368, Carl Bujaucius

Negistration for the ditional family member.

Manchester Youth Hockey
Association will take place
Thursday night from 7 to 10 and \$150 each.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest proved tremendously, and Bob Swede.

Thursday night from 7 to 10 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Staturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Statur Bob Henry, a freshman from Bremser 149-402, Bud Kaeser St. Bolton High, will start at 387, Jack Jordan 159-378, Bob centerforward. Giving the club Dubiel 167-405, Bob Johnson 380, With increased operating

good forward depth will be Tim Joe Dworak 144-170-432. Cyr (Ellington), Steve Potter fullback. He is joined by new exchange student at EARLY BIRDS — creased from \$100 to \$115 for (Bolton), and Daniel Arenas, an Manchester High from Colum- Michele Arn 152, Sophie Welply the first player from one family bia, South America.

simon pures with the pros Kurt Bogli, returning from taking over the course Monday.
last year, and freshman Harold A field of better than 200 had was one of the best forwards in champion. He posted a two unthe league," says Dyer, who der par 70 last year to win the BOWLING

Registration for the ditional family member.

name sprinkled through the record books but the foot-5, 265-pound rookie obtained on waivers from Green Hungarian-born kicker's influence on the National Foot-I have no plans," said Gogolak, who could be claimed for \$100. "The Giants will always mean something special It was in 1966 that Gogolak played out his option with the to me. I hope they settle on the right man for the job." Buffalo Bills and was signed by the New York Giants. The move by Giants owner Wellington Mara opened the door

Field goal specialist Pete Gogolak

placed on waiver list by Giants

for player raids between the National and American Football Leagues and eventually forced resolution by the On Friday, the end of the line apparently came for the game with Cleveland Sunday. "I'm trying to get the best 33-year-old Cornell graduate, one of the first soccer style kickers to make it big in the NFL. He was placed on

The only other big name in the news Friday was quarterwaivers by the Giants after losing his job to George Hunt. "That's the nature of this business," Gogolak said. back Jerry Tagge, who was released by the Green Bay Packers. Tagge, a native of Green Bay who played at 'When you're in football 12 years, nothing is a surprise. It looks as if they want one person to do the kicking and the Nebraska, had been a starter before the Pack obtained never seen me kick better than this preseason but he had to battle for a reserve spot to Jack Concannon and rookie make the decison because he picked up this defensive Carlos Brown.

NEW YORK (UPI) - You won't find Pete Gogolak's The player Gogolak referred to was Paul Linford, a 6-

Giants Coach Bill Arnsparger said he made the decision because he was overloaded with kickers. "I didn't think at this point I could carry four kickers," he explained as the club left for Seattle and a pre-season

Tampa, Fla., Chicago is at Miami, Cincinnati at Detroito Green Bay at Kansas City, St. Louis at Minnesota Philadelphia at Los Angeles and New Orleans at Pittsburgh. San Diego is at New England, Denver at San Francisco and the New York Jets at Washington Sunday and on Monday Baltimore is at Houston.

In the only game played Friday night, Ken Stabler threw for two touchdowns and 171 yards in only a half to ignite Oakland to a 31-20 win over the Dallas Cowboys, keepi the Raiders unbeaten in five games. Oakland led 21-0 at one point. Stabler's 49-yard comple-

tion to Cliff Branch set up a two-yard scoring plunge by Clarence Davis and he hit Branch with a 30-yard TD pass and teammed with Charlie Smith on 53-yard screen pass "Oakland is ready for the season." said Dallas Coach

Carol Mann

not affected

bylightning

DALLAS (UPI) - Care

Mann, who is easily recognize

because of her six-foot heightl

was easier to find than usua

he Dallas Women's Open.

Friday during the first round of

First of all Miss Mann was

decked in a skirt that looked a

if it came off a tiger - a

orange with black stripes. An

then she was one of only two

golfers left on the Brookhaver

Country Club course when

burst upon the course.

round of lightning and thunde

to shoot a 67,' and nobody'

going to know about it becaus

m going to die right here."

If there were any more

groups of golfers on the course

when the lightning struck, play

would have immediately been

halted. But since Miss Mann

and her playing partner were

the only two left, they dashe

and fled for the clubhouse.

Miss Mann's final putt was a

and a two-shot lead over Betsy

Cullen, Joyce Kazmierski and

three rounds.

Sandra Spuzich after the first of

In at a two-under-par 70 were

Sandra Burns, Sue Roberts,

Patty Bradley, Laura Baugh,

Judy Rankin and local amateur

mere two-footer for a birdie

that left her with a five-under 6

onto the 18th green, putted ou

'I thought 'here I am, abou

Tom Landry. "They were ready for the season from the first day of training camp because their team is set. There is no question they are the big favorite in the AFC."



Oakland's Marv Hubbard grinds out yardage Mel Renfro of Dallas came in to make tackle last night

## Major league boxscore

AMERICAN LEAGUE

enjoying himself, scurrying up at the request of civic returns 25 lettermen from a Boston "I knew there was a about the grounds like a chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions, who chance Virginia would pixie, interrupting Chris's the Nittany Lions and Chris's the Nittany Lions an chance Virginia would become erratic if I played it steady," Evonne said.

Chris, on the other hand, had a 64, 64 tooth-and-nail battle with her 18-year-old friend and doubles partner, Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia. Critical pixels in the chance of the chance

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Nancy Hager, a one-time girl friend of Ben Crenshaw Pre-tournament favorite Sandra Palmer led a group at 71. "I wasn't about to quit when the lightning hit," said Miss Mann, who is enjoying her best year of the decade on the LPGA tour. "I was going to take my shoes off and putt it if I had to. I could have kicked it in. I took matches the fewest I've had in

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NEW YORK (UPI) Four of the nation's top 20 ranked

ranked North Carolina State Temple. The Owls return 31

and 18th-ranked Houston lettermen from an 8-2 squad,

open their campaigns but the Owls have lost All-

against opponents who East quarterback Steve

should prove to be little Joachim and also have up-

more than "tuneups" for the graded their schedule con-

Philadelphia, Maryland Atlantic Coast Conference a

hosted Villanova, North year ago, destroyed

Carolina and Houston played could easily do it again. The

Penn State, perenially the talented players, such as all-

best team in the East, visits ACC quarterback Bob

in what has officially been White, but some there is

designated as the initial plenty of bluechip material

bicentennial sports event for returning, such as tackle Joe

the city of Philadelphia. The Campbell and wingback

Penn State but was moved coach Dick Bedesem

game had originally been John Schultz.

Penn State would seem to

have too much depth for

defensive tackle Randy

Villanova, under new

teams opened their 1975 seasons today as the 106th college

football season got underway with 21 major games.

While most of the nation's

top-ranked teams do not

begin play for another week,

ninth-ranked Penn State,

14th-ranked Maryland, 17th-

Penn State met Temple at

Carolina State plaayed East

Temple, a team slowly on

the rise in Eastern football.

Rain this morning didn't hold

Golf Tournament at the

harder days ahead.

Lamar University.

and from \$75 to \$85 for each ad- 10 age bracket.

costs, including ice time upped from \$60 to \$70 per hour, registration fees have been in- wear face masks this season.

Vernon as earlier indicated. Wethersfield will play its 'home' games in Glastonbury. Clinics are planned before league play for boys in the six to

against Wethersfield instead of

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## Buckland dispute comes to head

The explosive dispute over Buckland-area fire protection came Town Counsel Victor Moses declared that an Eighth District action July 31, extending district boundaries into the Buckland area, violated district, town, and state

He said the petition from Buckland area property owners which precipitated the July 31 action was invalid, thus invalidating also the vote for expansion.

He cited Section 7-9 of the Connecticut General Statutes for his opinion. The statute spells out the procedure for circulating and cerfying petitions in a municipality oses said the procedure followed by the Buckland petitioners was in

The town Board of Directors decided to take a wait-and-see posi ion, pending recommendation from the town counsel on a course of action. That recommendation may come at the board's Sept. 9 meeting. The district's officials meanwhile, had no comment to make and couldn't indicate when they would have an official position

However, one of the two attorneys who drew up the petition and who are advising the petitioners, did have a position and comment Christopher Noble who, along with Robert Bletchman, represents the etitioners, contended the petition is valid and that the statute cited by

MANCHESTER WEEK IN REVIEW

jackpot winner Thursday when the Moses doesn't apply in this instance. Connecticut State Lottery drawing He suggested the petitioners was held at Sam Crispino's Supreme might contribute to legal costs, if Foods in Manchester. court action is taken by any of the three parties involved - the town, lecturer at Manchester Community the district, the group of petitioners. College, returned to campus as a student. He's still pursuing legal ac

about 40 per cent in water charges

for the 3,700 - to bring them to the

fee schedule being paid by the 9,000.

On Tuesday night, Paul Willhide

was elected to the town Board of

Directors for the unexpired term en-

ding in November. He succeds

Hillery Gallagher, who resigned.

A Bristol housewife, Mrs.

Pierrette Ouelette, was the \$100,000

Both are Republicans.

Title transferred Papers were signed Tuesday i Hartford transferring ownership of the Manchester Water Co. to the Town of Manchester. The purchase was authorized last November in a

Advisory Recreation and Park Commission decided again that parks The purchase price is \$2.25 and parking don't mix. They voted million. However, the federal to recommend that town directors government has assured reject state plans to establish a Manchester a \$431,750 grant toward commuter bus terminal and parking the open-space holdings in the lot at Charter Oak Park. The Manchester Public Library package and the town has applied to ie state for its \$215,875 share. received delivery of its new The acquisition adds about 3,700 bookmobile and library staffers customers to the 9,000-plus the town were busy all week preparing the already had. It also means a drop of

> new bookmobile, to begin service Sept. 15, replaces a state loaner. Schools open

In contrast to other Connecticut towns and cities throughout the nation, Manchester schools opened Wednesday with just minor hitches. Elsewhere, school openings were plagued by busing hassles and teacher strikes, but Manchester's only reported problem was that two children were placed on the wrong

James Gardner, former English

tion against the college, which dis-

missed him without giving a reason.

In other town news this week, the

new town vehicle for operation. The

They don't mix

About 9,950 students began school Manchester's Cheney Technica School, three females started classes as the first girls ever to take

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### May be renovated

Fire raged from the bottom interior of this 16-unit apartment building at 98 W. Main St., ford; Carol Watson, 84 Summit Rockville, up to its fourth floor Monday night. Despite its wooden frame and age as well as St.; James Kasprzak, Ashbrook its state of disrepair, area firemen were able to "make a good stop," Rockville Fire Chief Dr., Coventry; David Howe, 138 Donald Maguda said. At the end of the week, the building was being considered for renovation. The former First Evangelical Lutheran Church to the left of the building burned badly the night of Aug. 27. Chief Maguda said Friday that state and local police were still investigating both fires but had nothing to report yet. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## McCoy hopes bond issue passes

The average Vernon taxpayer

referendum question at polling The Rockville and Vernon Fire Departments volunteer forces now cost the taxpayer under one mill, said Mayor

will be held Saturday, Sept. 13

n the Church of the Nazarene.

Activities of the convention

which begin at 9 a.m. will be

directed by Mr. Bill Dyment,

Reading Mass., district church

chool board chairman. Also

ttending will be Rev. William A. Taylor, Quincy, Mass., dis-

Nazarene Sunday schools

nioved a record year in 1974,

oth in enrollment and average

Figures released

The \$725,000 package he urges voters to accept includes: • \$300,000 for an addition to an existing fire company building McCoy said Vernon has open Tuesday from noon to 8 grown 58.6 per cent in popula-

• \$190,000 for an 85-foot tion over the last 10 years.

years in the fire department per-minute. (replacement)

Sunday School leaders to confer

The annual meeting of church general secretary of the members of the church, or a

England District of the Church nearly 20,000 more attended The New England District's

of the Nazarene will include Sunday school than the previous contribution to this record was:

eachers and officers from this more enrolled in Nazarene Sun- 209, with an average attendance

pastors and Sunday school year. In 1974 there were 608,308 enrolled in the 65 schools, 12,

school leaders of the New denomination, showed that total enrolled of 1,175,212.

community. The convention day schools than were per Sunday of 5,319.

• \$10,000 for improvements as its chairman, Morgan to fire alarm communications. Campbell, Stanley Gill, and For his "yes" vote, the Peter Humphrey of the Town taxpayer will get better fire Council, Fire Chiefs Donald otection, a possible better Maguda and William Johnson. class rating for insurance, and and Andrew Meyer and Michael quicker responses to fire Longo from the public. Regular polling places will be

aerial platform truck (new). Many new stores and buildings

 \$135,000 for a 100-foot aerial have been built, many of them s being asked to pay an extra ladder truck (replacement). posing unique fire problems. • \$60,000 for a 1,250 gallons- The package was prepared pumper from the suggestions of a special Fire Protection Committee appointed by McCoy in March, 1974. Members were Donald Eden

will serve snacks at 10 cents.

The cafeteria at Illing Junior High School will serve lunch Available will be milk at 6 cents, ice cream at 15 and 20 cents, and cookies or crackers Students are reminded to con-

ning and Zoning Commission

public hearings, Hearing Room.

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Directors, Hearing Room.

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tinue bringing bag lunches until

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SUNDAY

9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Budget okayed Manchester Memorial Hospital

by the state Commission o Hospitals and Health Care. The ap proved 1975-1976 budget represents a 166,000 reduction from the amount Hospital Administrator Edward

Club. She aced the 12th hole.

Britnell and Ann Tobin against Fran

Ron Zavarella of Manchester wor

the National Class A Drag Car

the recreation commission, will

The Shamrocks and the

Pioneers will be meeting for

the first time since 1973 when

they played for the conference

championship and it will be

League officials hope to make

this an annual game and have

concluded that playing it at the

All three Vernon teams in

tomorrow's contests will have

HOSPITAL NOTES

LEGAL

NOTICE

COMMISSION

The Bolton Zoning Commis-

September 10, 1975 at 8 p.m. in

build a Multiple Dwelling

Complex on land south of

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FRANK'S

Chairman

the Bolton Community Hal

cheerleaders who, like the

their third competition against

Championship at Indianpolis

Lombardo and Sally Burgess i

straight sets.

Midget Football

season will open Sunday at

Legion Field with a game

Pioneers, Vernon's two Midget

Football teams competing in

the William Soneski

1:30 p.m. but will be preceded

by a game between Vernon's

Apache C team and a team

The event will open with a

brief ceremony at noon, con-

ducted by Mayor Frank McCoy,

president of the league. The

American Legion Post and the

Legion-sponsored Boy Scout

ford; Dorothy Capsolas, 34

Hollis Dr., South Windsor

Rolando Torres, 18 Linnmore

Dr.: Kevin Parizo, East Hart-

next week

from Tolland.

The Vernon Midget Football Carlton Milanese, chairman of

Troop 814 will serve as color players, have been practicing

Discharged Thursday: Ruth Anthony Rd., Tolland; Antonio

Scheduled next week in regarding the application of

Manchester's Municipal Mr. W.H. England for permit to

Dezso, 237 Phoenix St., Vernon; Falcetta, 133 Oak St.; Corbin

Gilbert Faulkner, East Hart- Sweeney, Glastonbury.

M. Kenney said the quality of service at the hospital won't be affected by the reduced budget.

woman at the Manchester Country Mike White retained his Men's Division singles title in the anual Town Tennis Tournament by whipping Steven Hadge in straight sets. The Women's Doubles crown was garnered by the team of Julia

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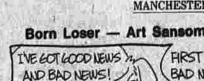
Today you'll enjoy your work so much that friends won't be able pleasure. Something produc-tive will result. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's a must for you to engage in some . type of fun activity. Being with others will be the spark that inspires you to chase your blues. Like a mother hen, those under your wing will come to you with their problems today. They'll benefit from your solutions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas today are bold, imaginative. Those lucky enough to be within earshot will be in-

spired by your words and wisdom. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are logical and prudent in ou will manage well what you have, and open new channels,

Short Ribs — Frank Hill ARREST HIM?









club as called for by East's dou-

ble there would have been no

However, West looked at his

nice diamond holding and decid-

ed to open that suit. This gave

Dick a chance to discard his los-

ing club on dummy's ace of

liamonds, but Dick saw that

the club discard was going to be

a snare and a delusion. West

had bid spades. East couldn't

hold many and there would be

no way to handle his spade

Then Dick proceeded to show

how to play the hand. He played

a low diamond and ruffed in his

own hand. Then he drew

trumps, cashed his ace and king

of spades and led a club. East

had to take his ace and lead a

A reader from Alberta wants

to know what the proper

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The answer to this question is

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Animal Life

TROUBLED DEAR TROUBLED: A man is not a sack of salt to be possessed or handed over. How does your husband feel about HER? Ask him. If he says he wants to go back to her. hen let him go. Otherwise, continue your marriage, and

DEAR ABBY: I am living with my boyfriend, sharing

enses 50-50, and so far it's worked out well with one

Before we moved in together I had a beautiful set of sive dishes, and also service for 12 in very fine crystal. Well, in four months, Andy has broken four dinner plates,

wo soup bowls, two cups and five glasses!

I haven't gotten too uptight at him because I know it was

I've asked him to please be more careful in the future

Should I ask him to pay for what he broke? What do I do

DEAR SHATTERED: Ask him. And if he says no, you'll

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you knew that your

husband's ex-wife was still in love with him and wanted him

She is trying every way she knows to get him to go back

She is married, but she is not in love with her husband.

hink she would like to swap husbands with me. Should I

ave to choose between the bull and the china shop.

SHATTERED IN SEATTLE

secause I can't afford much more of this.

give my husband up for her or not?

back very much?

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a very nice girl for two years, and I want to marry her, but here's the problem: When we first met, I lied to her about my job, and I've been lying about it ever since. You see, I am a garbage collector, but I was afraid if I told her what I did for a living whe wouldn't go out with me. So I told her that I worked for the city as an inspector in the sanitation department. I even lied to her parents about it. What am I going to do? Should I tell her that I have changed jobs, and now I'm a garbage collector? I'm afraid if I tell her I've been lying to her for two years she'll never

Please help me, Abby. She's the only girl I've ever loved, and she says she loves me. I am so afraid if I tell her the truth now, I'll lose her. NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Tell her the truth! If she loves you, you won't lose her. And please get over that hangup about your job. It's honest, respectable and necessary work. And certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. se stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

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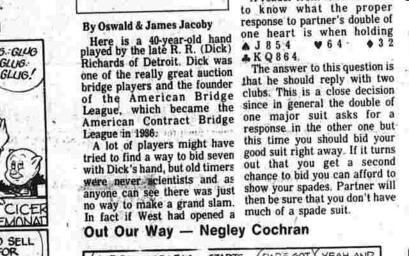
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situations with tact and diplomacy. You'll ruffle no teathers when you do your

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A

friend is wrestling with an idea

he is on the right track.

whose merits he doubts. A few

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

your behalf. To get the type of results you both desire, don't

broadcast what he's doing for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) It pays you to be a good

listener today. You'll be expos-ed to ideas you can dovetail

into a single, extremely useful

19) You're a few steps ahead of the pack today. Competitors

will soon discover their

chances of overtaking you are

you'll come up with two even

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't discourage those who want to do nice things for you

today. What they have in mind

will make them very happy and could make you ecstatic.

inspiring words can show him

CICEROS LEMONADE 5

with Dick's hand, but old timers out that you get a second were never scientists and as chance to bid you can afford to anyone can see there was just show your spades. Partner will no way to make a grand slam, then be sure that you don't have n fact if West had opened a much of a spade suit.



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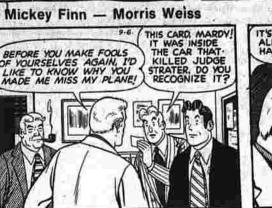


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BUT HOW DO WE KNOW IT'S GOOD ?



Matthew A. Batson Jr. Matthew A. Batson Jr., 62, of nithtown, L.I., N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Aug. 29 at St. John's Smithtown Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Batson.

Mr. Batson was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Springfield, Mass., the son of the late Capt, Matthew A. Batson, a career Army officer and holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Inez Burnham Batson.

He lived most of his young years in Manchester where he graduated from Manchester High School. He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Mr. Batson worked as a designer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford and as chief project engineer for Kaman Corp. in Bloomfield until moving to Long Island in 1939 where he was employed by Republic Aircraft Corporation.

For 25 years, Mr. Batson served as power plant group engineer at Republic.

At the time of his death, he was assistant project engineering manager-F105 assigned as engineering representative to the Sacramento Air Material Area, McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Other survivors are three sons, Matthew A. Batson III, Thomas Batson and David Batson, all of Smithtown; three daughters, Mrs. Susan McNeil of Deer Park, L.I., Mrs. Joanne Poulton of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Catherine Richert of Downsville, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Suzanne Shorts of Manchester, and three grandchildren.

Burial was Monday in St. Patrick Cemetery, Hauppauge,

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to St. John's Cardiac Care Unit, St: John's Smithtown Hospital, Smithtown, L.I., N.Y.

William C. Monaghan William C. Monaghan, 86, of 369 Taylor St., Talcottville, died Friday in a local convalescent

He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and lived in Talcottville most of his life. He retired from United Technologies Corporation in East Hartford in

Mr. Monaghan was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Masons and a member of the Talcottville Congregational Church.

He was active in the former Talcottville Fife and Drum

R. Monaghan of Talcottville; two daughters, Mrs. W. Alfred Rivenburg of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. Zigmund Gozdz of Sandwich, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. George M. Cleveland, Mrs. Frederick Petig and Miss J. Monaghan, all of Manchester; five grandchildren

and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Talcottville Congregational Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Talcottville.

There are no galling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of the Talcottville Congregational Church.

The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas J. Freeburn Thomas J. Freeburn, 94, of 47 Edgerton St., died early this morning at an area convalescent home.

He was born in Ireland Feb. 10, 1881, and lived in Manchester for 19 years after having moved from Holyoke,

Before his retirement, he was employed by the L.D. VanValkenburg Co. in Chicopee, Mass.

Mr. Freeburn was a member of Washington Lodge No. 117 and Center Congregational Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Subie of Manchester; a son, Allen Freeburn of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson with whom he made his home, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Forestdale Cemetery, Holyoke, Mass.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Center Congregational Church.

Anniversary Mass

An eighth anniversary Mass the late Philip Shaw will be d Monday at 8 a.m. at St. stine's Church in Hart-

## Wapping Fair ends Sunday

South Windsor's Wapping Fair, an annual event since 1890, opened last night at the Rye St. Park and will continue through Sunday.

In the past the fair has been held at Wapping School grounds. The large Rye St. Park, however, has enabled the Fair Association to include a horse show as well as greater space for display.

The annual fair parade, complete with bands, floats, and decorated bicycles, led local officals and townspeople today to the fair grounds to witness the Guiness record breakers, a feature of this year's fair. The world's longest cigar

200 inches to commemorate the nation's bicentennial - is made completely with South Windson tobacco. Until now the record listed in the Guiness Record Book is held by a British company for a 64-inch cigar.

The cigar was made in Pennsylvania by Nuway Tobacco Co. and brought to South Windsor Wednesday. Sunday will feature entertainment by a blue grass band as well as a five-mile foot race scheduled for 1 p.m. A bicycle race and the Scantic Valley Horse Show are slated for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The fair is sponsored jointly by the South Windsor Jaycee and the Wapping Grange.

## Father of woman claims kidnaping was 'rescue'

WINDSOR (UPI) - The father of a Vermont woman said Friday her attempted kidnaping in Windsor was carried out by three concerned friends of the family trying to "rescue" her from a zealous religious

Tamara Schuppin, 19, of Jerico, Vt., was grabbed Thursday night outside a shopping mall by three men who threw her into a van, tied her and then tried to force her to swallow powerful tranquilizers, police said.

Her father, attorney Eric Schuppin, 60, said Tamara's mind was "completely supressed" by the Unification Church since she joined it in January. The church is led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of

Schuppin and his wife, Elizabeth, said they were friends of the three men

charged with the kidnaping. Miss Schuppin was passing out religious literature to shoppers and sought donations

when the incident occurred.

Police identified the three men, charged with kidnaping and second degree assault, as Collin Huessy, 21, of Jerico; James Walton, 23, of Port Henry, N.Y., and Rageb Shadallah, 28, of Boston. Huessy was being held in lieu of a \$5,000 bond and the two others in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

A lawyer hired for the three Mr. Schuppin, Michael Koskoff of Westport, Conn., said the men acted out of concern for the girl and her

"They were doing nothing more than attempting to free woman from what they believed to be an involuntary slavery," he said.

Windsor police, summoned by persons who witnessed the alleged kidnaping, arrested the men as the van approached the Massachussetts - Connecticut state line on Interstate 91.

Police said they did not know where the girl was Friday. She was released after the three men were charged, authorities



### How tall in centimeters?

Meg Berte stands straight and tall while Sira Berte measures her sister's height - in centimeters. This is part of a new exhibit at Lutz Junior Museum demonstrating use of metric measurements. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Water firm granted rate hike

COVENTRY

Monica Shea

742-9495 The Public Utilities Commission has granted the General Water Service Company, Inc., which services 110 customers in the Northfields subdivision, a rate increase of \$27 per year for each customer.

The company had originally requested an increase of \$55 per

A hearing on the request was

at the Board Room of the Coventry Town Hall July 2. At that time several of the customers complained about the service and the lack of flushing valves and blowoffs to clean the mains and remove sand and sediment in the water

Complaints were also raised, on the failure of the company to post its phone number on its bills and to either pay directly to the customer the interest accrued on their deposits or to credit it to their accounts an-

The company was granted an increase from \$90 per year per customer to \$117 per year per

It was also ordered to file with the PUC, within 90 days, a list of all customers who have submitted deposits and indicate on the list those depositors who have accrued interest which is to be paid on a straight 5 per cent per year.

The company was also ordered to submit evidence

within six months that a blowoff valve has been in-

stalled. Within six months the company must also submit evidence that its billhead has been revised to show a phone number

where customers may leave complaints. The company is also ordered to install a flowmeter at the wellhouse to measure total

water production. In addition the commission indicated to the company that it would be a prudent course of action for it to begin planning to fully meter the system or to revise its rules to prohibit the use of water for nondomestic purposes until meters can be in-

### MACC NEWS MANCHESTER AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

The Manchester Honor Court celebrates its second anniversary Monday in the Court of Common Pleas room at Manchester Headquarters at 7:30 p.m. Court personnel and officials of the various towns involved in the area have been invited to at-

Honor Court is an opportunity for persons who have an alcohol problem to be introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous. They may be referred through the court, the Family Relations Office, family or friends.

The Family Relations Office always has a representative in court seeking people who have an alcohol problem. The person who appears in court is approached by the respresentative and presented with the alternative of attending Honor Court on six successive weeks. Within this period it is hoped that the person will come to realize his or her situation and find motivation to continue with the AA program.

The staff of the Family Relations Office include: Joseph S. Rafala, supervisor of the Family Relations Division, First District; Thomas H.

Elliot, family relations officer for Manchester; Joseph W. Gust, assistant family relations officer covering courts in Manchester, Rockville and Stafford Springs; and William N. Caraminas, assistant family relations officer covering the East Hartford court. Mr. Elliot feels that many of

those attending Honor Court have taken advantage of the AA program and are being helped and helping themselves through the program. He stated that they haven't seen many repeat offenders in the court, and therefore feel the exposure to AA has been helpful: Mr. Elliot encouraged anyone who feels they might have a drinking problem to attend the meetings or to contact the family relations office for further in-

The following church groups have been serving refreshments and attending the Honor Court sessions for the past two years:

formation.

Emanuel Lutheran, St. James, Second Congregational, St. Maurice-Bolton, Temple Beth Sholom, Salvation Army, North United Methodist, Community Baptist, Center

Methodist, Church of the Nazarene, Concordia Lutheran, Church of the Assumption, St. Mary's Episcopal, St. Bridget's, Trinity Covenant, St. Bartholomew, St. Paul's -Glastonbury, Congregational Church-South Glastonbury, Bolton Congregational, Our Savior Lutheran-Wapping, St. Stevens Prayer Group, Church Women United, Second Congregational High School Group, St. Jude's Mothers Circle, Gate of Heaven Mothers Circle, Our Lady of Unity

Congregational, South United

Anne's Mothers Circle, St. Francis Xavier Mothers Circle. These groups have come away from each meeting with a wider knowledge of the problem of alcoholism and what AA can do for those involved with alcohol, Any group interested in participating in this program should contact Mrs. Nancy von Hollen, 480

Mothers Circle, Queen of

Angels Mothers Circle, St.

Woodland St. Coordination of groups providing refreshments for the regular Monday sessions of Honor Coust is done through the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Social Action Division. Mrs. von Hollen has assumed the position of coordinator for two years. Anne Flynn, executive secretary of MACC, speaking for its board of directors, expresses thanks and appreciation to Mrs. von Hollen and the many groups that have participated in this program

over the past two years. The MACC Board of Directors wishes all concerned a hapsecond anniversary celebr tion and our support and help through the years to come.

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## AREA POLICE REPORT

A home on Burnham St. was

broken into Thursday during

the day. A bedroom was ran-

sacked. Missing is \$250 in cash.

ARRESTS

Vernon

Police arrested two landlords

Friday on complaint of the town

housing inspector, John Darcy,

and were charged with failure

to provide electricity for te-

Michael P. Prokop, 24, of 15

Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington

and Carrol J. Gardner, 31, of 23

Brooklyn St., Rockville were

released on their promise to

appear in Common Pleas Court

The alleged offense occurred

Alan W. Chemerka, 18, of 39

Hartle Dr., Vernon, un-

Sept. 4 on the property at 128 W.

Main St., Rockville, police said.

19 in Rockville Oct. 1

vehicle (squealing tires) on

Williow Stream Dr. Court, Oct.

John A. Faulknor Jr., 19, of

390 Lake St., Bolton, operating

a motor vehicle while license

Manchester

at 604 E. Middle Tpke. (Town)

fire at 13 Vine St. (Town)

Friday, 9:30 p.m: - kitchen

AMBULANCE CALLS

South Windsor

accident on Ellington Rd. Ray-mond Pelletier, 35, of Marina,

Calif. apparently drove into a

utility pole. He was taken to

with a head injury and was

treated and released.

(Manchester Ambulance)

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Today, 12:52 a.m. - one-car

Friday, 11:51 a.m. - car fire

ended on Rt. 83. Court, Oct.

### ARRESTS

Manchester Daniel J. Sponheimer, 23, of forgery Friday in connection with his alleged cashing of a

John W. Dougan, 28, of 90 Summit St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs today at 2:30 a.m. on E. Center

stolen check at a food store July

9. Court in East Hartford Sept.

St. Court Sept. 23. ABOUT TOWN

There will be a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited.

The Pastor-Parish Relations Committee of North United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The administrative board of the South United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the reception hall.

The Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be election of of-

Alan L. Sirianni, 23, of 262 Green Rd., failure to drive in the proper lane in connection Middletown, third-degree with a one-car accident today at larceny and third-degree 3 a.m. on New Bolton Rd. east with a one-car accident today at

of E. Middle Tpke. The convertible driven Sirianni east on New Bolton Rd. went off the right side hitting a utility pole. There were no injuries reported and no power outages. The car was towed from the scene.

Sirianni was also given a written warning for driving after drinking. Court is Sept. 23. BREAKS & THEFTS

Manchester Manchester woman told police she was sitting on the wall to the north side of the Corner Memorial store at Haynes and Main Sts. Friday at 7:45 p.m. when a youth grabbed her purse.

The purse contained \$16 in cash and personal papers. The youth was described as a white male, about age 17, five feet and seven inches tall, blond hair and wearing wire rim glasses.

An attempt was made to enter the Nassiff Arms Co. store at 993 Main St. through a rear window that had been boarded over. Police discovered the signs of the attempt at 6:20 a.m. today. Apparently police scared someone off from the attempt.

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**VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS** 

## Signups set Tuesday for MCC adult courses

In-person registration for the p.m.), social dancing, dancerfall semester of the Manchester Adult Evening School will be Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria. This will be the only in-person registration before classes begin Sept. 15.

Courses which are already filled to capacity through mail registration are: Typing I, bookkeeping I, all auto courses, woodworking I, gourmet cooking (Tuesday), tennis (Tuesday and Wednesday 7 to 8

cise, ceramics, creations in lead glass, watercolor, jewelry Adults may also register for the free classes in adult basic education at the same time.

Hungary, about the size of Indiana, has good roads that bring every town within half a day of Budapest, the capital.

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REFLECTIONS ON A TRUMPET

By June Tompkins

Photo by Steve Dun

BARITONE HORN

Folk singer Gerry Matthews and a quartet will present a Bicentennial folk

concert at the John Lyman Auditorium on Crescent St. at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven on

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Folk singer

Photo by Steve Dunn

### Seeking patrons

Brochures are being mailed this week inviting patron memberships to the Manchester Civic Orchestra, now in its 15th year.

For the first time in the orchestra's history, an extra concert is planned this year in addition to the usual two.

The schedule is as follows: Nov. 2, full orchestra with instrumental soloist; Feb. 8, concerto concert with smaller group, and May 23, full orchestra with the Manchester Civic Chorale. All performances will be at the Manchester High School.

The orchestra is made up of adults and students from all walks of life who are considered amateur because they are not paid, but professional because of the caliber of their performances.

Students accepted into the orchestra by audition are given credit for playing in the orchestra at Manchester High School.

Dr. Jack Heller of the University of Connecticut music department is the conductor.

### Unique experience

A walk through the Wadsworth Atheneum's Lions Gallery of the Senses during the next two months will be a unique experience for many visitors.

As they move through the space, their own bodies will activate sounds in infinitely varying patterns of pitch, volume and rhythm.

The exhibition, which opens Sept. 16, is entitled "Broken/Unbroken Terracotta: A Continuous Sound Composition."

Electromagnetic fields have been constructed which respond to even the slightest movement as someone enters them, setting off the sounds which emanate from a synthesizer hooked up to two speakers.

two speakers.

Visitors can experiment with the sounds by moving through the fields, creating their own patterns as they go. It is an experience designed for both sighted and unsighted people to enjoy.



Dinner theaters

Forum of the arts

The combination of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II is brought to the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor in "Oklahoma" beginning Tuesday and playing through Nov. 2. There will be special matinee performances Sort. 18 and 24

mances Sept. 18 and 24.

Still playing through Sunday at Coachlight is "Nice Faces of 1943," a musical revue.

At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, an impressionist revue called "French Dressing" opens Tuesday and plays through Oct. 5.

### in other shows

John Davidson and Joan Rivers team up for entertainment at the Oakdale in Wallingford Monday through Saturday.

Tonight is the final performance of "Grease" at Storrowton Theatre in West Springfield, Mass.

### Story readings

The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford has planned a special series of story readings, "Good Stories," for Sentember

More than 150 original illustrations from the books which will be used in the readings will be hanging on the walls of Avery Court as a background for the stories themselves.

Beginning Sunday, and continuing every Saturday and Sunday through September, "Good Stories" will take place in Avery Court at 2 p.m. The program is designed for children in Grades 1 through 6.

## Free concerts The department of music at the

University of Connecticut announces its faculty concert series beginning Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the university in Storrs. All concerts are free.

Robert Dan, violist, will perform on the first program. Other programs will feature vocal and instrumental soloists.

The New England String Quartet will again be in residence at the university and will present a series of six concerts presented Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 16.

ning Oct. 16.

Members of the quartet are Theodore
Arm, first violin; Robert Dan, second
violin; Robert Coleman, viola, and Mary
Lou Rylands, cello. The quartet concerts

Beginning Oct. 30, the university symphonic wind ensemble heads a series of orchestral and band events in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The Hague Philarmonic Orchestra will perform Sept. 30 at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Jean Martinon will conduct.

## Weekend

Weekend, an entertainment and television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Publisher Raymond F. Robinson Weekend Editor Doug Bevins



David Canary, playing Kid Russell in "Cowboy" at Goodspeed Opera House, hands a bunch of wild flowers to Zan Chariss as Mamie Nancy Cooper, Russell's new-found girlfriend in the musical show. (Photo by Wilson Brownell)



## Stamps and coins

By Russ MacKendrick

These stamps were issued to mark the 10th anniversary of the Republic of Singapore. The ultramodernistic UN-ish designs are meant to indicate four aspects of their life: Homes, Shipping, Communications, and Trade.

Singapore is a island nation (one, 14 by 27 miles, others small), with a bustling city also called Singapore. (From "Singapura" — The

called Singapore. (From Singapura City of the Lion'').

It was a British colony until 1959, then became a state within the Commonwealth. In 1963 they threw in with the Federation of Malaysia. This resulted in nothing but problems and they shook themselves free in 1965 to become an independent republic, joining the UN in September of that year.

Singapore is a nation with a mix of over two million souls. Fifty-four languages are current there—the official ones being Malay, Mandarin Chinese, Tamil (from southern India), and

It is the financial center of Southeast Asia and has been called a warehouse, an emporium, The Crossroads of the East, and — by Somerset Maugham — "The Laughing City." Here the attire of the streets' shoppers reflect the fashions of half the world.

Philatelically, Singapore is uncomplicated. Here would be a good chance to get a country complete. None of the 200-odd issues (starting in 1948) bring crazy prices.



As a rule the stamps are attractive, not at all as stark as the ones shown here. They have a Golden Lion set, some sailing vessels, a fish flower and bird set headed by a seahorse, sports, dancers in costumes, and a set with the flags of all the members of the Commonwealth on each stamp. In 1972 there was a coin-on-stamp issue featuring the \$150 gold piece struck for the sesqui of their founding in 1819 by Stamford Raffles.

Coin World had two stories on the place lately. They were offering 1975 proof sets, one to a customer, at 75 Singapore dollars (\$34 U.S.). Also there was the hot news that they were busy-busy setting up a new gold exchange for spot and futures trading.

### Best for dabblers

Sylvia Porter recommends coins over bullion as the best bet for gold dabblers, mentioning the Mex 50-peso, the krugerrand, and the United States double eagle.

A current ad is promoting a U.S. Gold Corp. medallion as the American krugerrand. This should mean a one-ounce piece offered at only a triffle more than bullion value. So beware of tricky pricing.

### Town names remain

Cheers, cheers! The hue and cry over the loss of community postmarks has made the USPS wheels think twice about the faceless state-and-three-figure-Zip. Individual town names will be reinstated.

They are not so lucky in Canada, as mail from several towns in the Toronto area has come through with nothing but "Postes Canada Post MIP 4TO." Gone are historic names like Agincourt, Thornhill and others. An editorial in Linn's says it may be a pilot plan and suggests that Canadians should verbally bombard their MPs before the thing jells.

### **Business meeting**

Bob Deming, president of the Manchester Philatelic Society, will call the members away from their circuit books for the first business meeting of the stamping season on Tuesday, Sept. 9. It will be at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

## Show needs help before it can go

By JUNE TOMPKINS

"Cowboy," the new musical showing at Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, has a long way to go before it can go a long way. Goodspeed is noted as a stage

for tryout productions before
Broadway appearances, but unless "Cowboy" gets a revamping and rewriting treatment, it
stands a poor chance of ever
getting to the big town.

The story of the famous
Western artist, Charles Marion

Western artist, Charles Marion Russell, has potential for a fine stage interpretation. But Jess Gregg, unfortunately, has written a shallow story bordering, at times, on the ridiculous.

He has touched briefly on some encounters in Russell's career, which, combined with music and lyrics by Richard Riddle, result in a hodgepodge of short scenes and no tunes that linger in your memory afterward.

Suitable to a cowboy atmosphere in the West, Montana
to be specific, the title role is
played by David Canary who
gives it just the right color. And
why shouldn't he? He is known
to TV audiences for his role of
Candy on "Bonanza" and has
guest starred on "Gunsmoke"
and "Cimarron Strip."

Canary is lean and lanky and jut-jawed.

Playing the young lady who attracts him and eventually becomes his wife and business

manager is Zan Charisse as
Mamie Nancy Cooper.

Her role might be more impressive if her dialogue wasn't
so full of corn. Charisse is
almost a comedian at times,

which doesn't become the

Ronnie Claire Edwards gives to the role Widow Jackson all she can give to a mediocre role. She stars in a rendition of "Dutchman's Pants" which, if you pay strict attention, is a parody on a collection of weather signs given by the clouds. But after that, her star falls, not because of lack of talent, but because she can do no less with the part that is

Complementing Canary are Gary Sandy and Dick Bonelle as Teddy Blue Abbott and Con Price, respectively, a couple of typical ranch hand sidekicks.

About the only interesting dance number in the show is a cleverly choreographed pantomime in which the two cowhands teach Mamie how to ride a horse.

The play tells you that Russell, at a young age, began to sketch scenes of the Old West which he could not even give away, but later finds that city slickers and brothel patronizers will pay fabulously for them.

Russell finds his way to New York City with his wife to attend exhibits of his paintings which become popular calendars arts. The show ends when Russell and his wife fade into the sunset as they return to

The backgrounds are ingeniously contrived in the manner of a roll of film that is turned to the setting appropriate to the scene through a large frame.

"Cowboy" will play at Goodspeed through Sept. 28.



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Founded on the premise in 1916 that the New England farmer was an endangered species, the Eastern States Exposition at West Springfield, Mass., which runs Sept. 10 to 21, continues to be an agricultural showcase for the en-

tire Northeast. The Big E, the eighth largest fair in the country, offers an opportunity to inspect purebred livestock and view agricultural exhibits. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Northeast's Big E opens Wednesday

Possibly the biggest New England event of the year begins in West Springfield, Mass., next week with the opening of the 54th Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 10 to

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There'll be hundreds of agricultural and educational exhibits on the 175-acre Coliseum, other free shows and

special events everywhere.

Gates will open Wednesday at
8 a.m., with Big E officials predicting record-breaking rowds. Last year's fair broke all previous records when 929,-074 persons visited the eighth largest fair in the country.

Exposition include Connecticut Day on Wednesday, Sept. 17. The Connecticut Building on the Avenue of the States features several state and industrial exhibits, and on Sunday, Sept. 14, Manchester's Lutz Junior Museum will have an exhibit.

> Another special event is the Eastern States Horse Show,

tract competitive riders from all over the country.

As usual, the consumeroriented Better Living Center offers visitors a chance to watch and join in demonstrations of home products. A wide range of handcrafts will be shown in the **Hampden County Improvement** 

The Exposition's many agricultural exhibits include the Farm-a-Rama building, housing several unique dis-

League Building.

Besides the six buildings

owned and operated by the New

England States, the Big E

grounds include Storrowton

Village, a nine-structure

replica of an early 19th Century

Rides at the fair's Funland area include the Zipper, the Bound Up, the Hurricane, the Paratrooper, and the Musik Express. New this year are the Yo Yo and the Tip Top.

Admission prices for the Big E are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children aged 12 to 17, and free for children under 12. The Exposition grounds are reached from I-91 or the Massachusetts Turnpike.

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## **Exposition features many stars**

There will be stars of every magnitude in West Springfield Thursday will be top-40 next week, but they won't be in the sky. The stars will be "down to earth" and on stage at the Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 10 to 21.

Performers will give two free shows daily, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the Big E Coliseum.

Schduled Wednesday, Sept. 10, are singers B.J. Thomas and Tanya Tucker. Appearing

Almost everything at the Big E has a Bicentennial flavor this

year. There'll be a return of

many people, things, and ideas from the past; Blacksmiths,

farmers, spinning wheels, cow milking contests, and Indians.

The Indians are returning to

Billy Thunderkloud and the

Chieftones, a musical group that will perform at the Eastern States Exposition in

favorites The Captain and Tennille and The Brooklyn Bridge. Friday through Sunday, Sept. 12 to 14, there'll be the Royal International Circus. The show will include feats by Guy Gossing and his Royal Benga

Rejenine Duo, and a light show with Miss Sonya. Headliner for the Big E 1 John Davidson, who will appear

West Springfield from Sept. 10 to 21. They'll give three free shows daily.

Another feature of the fair with a Bicentennial flavor are

the Mitchell Marionettes, presenting four free historical

Fair has Bicentennial air

Tigers, an aerial act by

former Lynn Anderson -who became a star with her-recording of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" - will -

Headliner shows conclude Friday, Sept. 19, with two shows by Bo Donaldson and the

Also appearing at the Big E in one of the outdoor Bandshell shows will be Barbi Benton,

the Massachusetts Covered Wagon, a 25-foot Conestoga which is part of the Bicenten-

nial Wagon Train, and

Georgia's Marine Fife and

Hefner and a regular star of TV's "Hee Haw." She'll give two free shows daily.
The Bandshell will also host

The Ferko String Band Mummers), known for their spectacular costumes. Billy Thunderkloud and The Chief tones will also perform on the Bandshell daily.

Elsewhere on the Exposition rounds, magic is the theme of Ronald's Magic Shop, an all-age show featuring Ronald McDonald and his helpers. They'll give five shows daily.

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of the few National Bicenten-nial Fairs in the country, will fly the official Bicentennial flag. The fair will also welcome

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## Capsule book reviews

By JOAN, HANAUER United Press International

My Son the Jack, by Gerald Greene. (Praeger, \$7.95) Novelist and TV writer-producer Greene is a long way from his "Last Angry Man" in this book in which he writes with touching amazement at his son's prowess during a long and losing high school football season. Greene also muses about his own youth, in which he lacked the athletic ability he so proudly sees in his son. There is an intimacy and honesty about Greene's book that evokes unusual warmth and em-

We're Going To Make You a Star, by Sally Quinn. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95) Saying poor Sally Quinn is like saying poor little rich girl, but the fact remains that she writes convincingly here about the incredible negligence of CBS in throwing her on the air without even telling her what camera to look at. But the fact remains she could have helped herself more than she did and some simple factual mistakes in her book cast doubt on her claims to being a truly professional print reporter. She comes out looking like a talented amateur in one medium who

Lamy of Santa Fe, by Paul Horgan. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$15) Juan Baptista Lamy was a missionary priest born in France who, in the middle of the last century, was assigned to the desolate southwest as Bishop of New Mexico, presiding over the territory acquired by the United States after its victorious war with Mexico. Horgan, a prizewinning chronicler of the region, writes with compassion and intelligence of Lamy's trials and triumphs in his 30-year struggle to bring civilization to the raw, lawless region. Lamy was an extraordinarily interesting figure and this biography is every bit

## **Author unmasks CBS-TV**

couldn't hack it in another.

CBS, by Robert Metz. (Playboy, \$13.50)

CBS has been such a profound force in the United States since the 1930s that one wonders why no one thought to tell the story of the communications behemoth before. It's a dandy tale.

For most adults, the network has been a formidable presence in the background of their lives. It fed them the news and entertained them for most of their leisure hours. Yet the men who ran the operation - the men whose decisions and attitudes affected what the public would see -- remained unknown, except for occasional references in the television pages of newspapers. Robert Metz, a financial writer has resulted in an engrossing document on how one man, William Paley, built a small radio station into a \$1 billion a year goliath. CBS always seemed the ultimate in a radio-TV network, just as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer once epitomized the powerful Hollywood studio. Its performers and

masterly corporate biography.

His exceptional job of research

programs always appeared to be the most popular and influential. No one has ever matched the power of Arthur Godfrey in his heyday. Edward R. Murrow was the prototype and the teacher for that new breed, the television newsman. The network's "All In for The New York Times, has

unmasked them and trotted new type of television programthem out for public view in this

While some of its programming represented some of the worst trash to be seen on the tube, at the same time it offered some of the most effective shows ever broadcast.

And its scandals were the juiciest. The fall of "The \$64,000 Question," which at one point was watched by 84 per cent of the TV audience, reverberated through the nation with Water-

gate-size shockwaves. It's all there and as easy to read as "I Love Lucy" is to watch -- but far more amusing.

United Press International



John Cooney of the staff of the Manchester Public Library pauses during hectic work week in which the library prepared to operate a new bookmobile. The new town vehicle, which replaces a state loaner, will begin service Sept. 15. (Herald photo by Bevins)

## **Manchester libraries** add many new books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction

Nonfiction Boshop —I Think I'm Having a Heart

Ritual
Cable —The Little Darlings; A History
of Child Rearing in America
Caney —Steven Caney's Playbook
Comini —Egon Schlee's Portraita
Dunn —The Osmonds
Heiserman —Handbook of Small
Appliance Trouble-Shooting and
Repair

Recall
Heraldson —Creators of Life
Hewitt —All About Auctions
Higginson —The Ambitious
Woman's Guide to a Successful Career
Kaplan —Salt and Bitter and Good;
Three Centuries of English and
American Woman Poets
The Creat Infision Strategy Kiein —The Great Infletion Strategy
Lifton —Living and Dying
McNamera —The Adoption Adviser
Morris —The Monarch of England
Moshimer '—The Complete Rug

Moshimer —The Compiler Roy
Hooker
Pletsch —Human Be-ing
Pomerpy —Goddesses, Whores,
Wives, and Sieves
Silverstein —Animal Invaders
Speed —Sam Snead Teaches You
His Simple Key Approach to Golf
Springer —Skin and Scuba Diver's
Digest
Taylor —The Second World War
Watkins —The Lands No One
Knows; America and the Public Domain
Woolfolk —The Great American
Birth Rite
Yeck —Building Your Own Home
The Pulse of Freedom; American
Liberties 1920-1970s
The Mystery Writers of American
Every Crime in the Book, edited by
Robert L. Fish
Butterick Publishing —Needlework
Nostalgia, edited by Barbara Welland

New books at Manchester Memorial Library:

Melville — Raven's Forge
Nelson — Brothers
Heaven — A Place of Stones
Rauch — The Landlady
Crowe — Crooked Shedowe
Pearson — Csardas
Organ — The House on Cheyne Walk
Higgins — The Eagle Has Landed
Begley — The Snow Tiger
Macdonald — The World from
Rough Stones
Withelm — The Intinity Box
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Wilhelm — The Infinity Box
Lyall — Judas Country
James — The Black Tower
Tanous — The Petrodollar Takeover
Ford — Castle Malindine
Hodge — Rebei Heirass
Clark — Where Are the Children?
Jansson — The Summer Book
Tracy — In a Year of Grace

Johnson — Doctori What You Should Know About Health Care Before You Call a Physician Pogrebin — Getting Yours; How To Make the System Work for the Working O'Connor - The

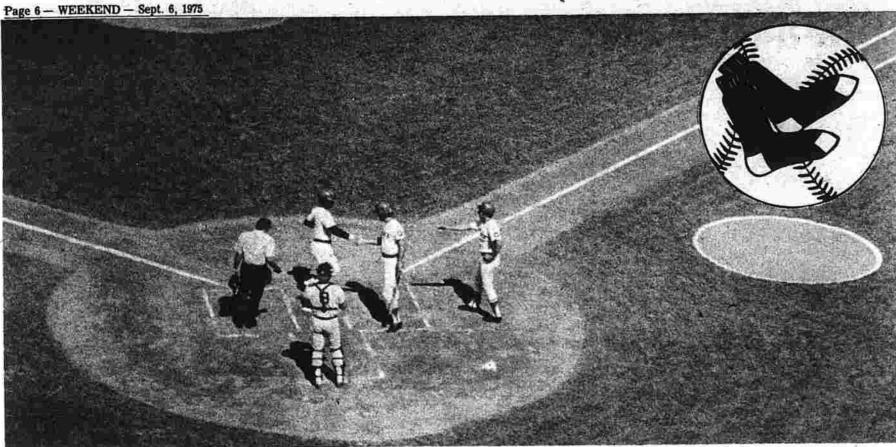
O'Connor — The Early American Cookbook Carr — The Lonely Hunter Bloomfield — TM: Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress Best Detective Stories of the Year; various editors Porter - Sylvia Porter's Money Book Baxendale — Are Children Neglec-ting Their Mothers? Green — My Son the Jock

### Library hours Mary Cheney Library

Adult: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Juvenile: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6

Whiton Memorial Library Adult and Juvenile: Monday through Friday 10 a.m., to 8:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. DONT BE HOT AND LONELY THIS SUMMER 0 "WHERE QUALITY BEGINS" AND THE FUN NEVER STOPS! SABRINA POOLS FEATURES UNI-LOCK CONSTRUCTION (MANY MODELS ON DISPLAY) ABOVE-BELOW GROUND POOLS POOL ACCESSORIES

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Familiar scene: Jim Rice crosses home plate after hitting home run and is congratulated by Fred Lynn.



## **Red hot!**

Story and photos By EARL YOST

Hottest sports item in New England these days is once again the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox are far from being a Bostonsupported team. Fans come from every state in New England and each home game at Fenway Park finds hundreds of Manchester baseball fans in attendance.

After all, many like to be part of a winner...and going down the stretch, Manager Darrell Johnson's club looks like the American League's Eastern Division

It's been a combination of youth and experience that Johnson has molded into a winning team with rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice enjoying banner years and veteran Carl Yastrzemski providing the bulk of the punch along with streak-hitting Dewey Evans and Cecil Cooper.

Veteran pitchers Luis Tiant, Bill Lee and Rick Wise are all potential 20-game winners, and newcomers Jim Willoughby and Jim Burton have supplied the needed strong arms in

Boston leads the league in total attendance despite having the smallest park. Sellout crowds of 34,000-plus have been common as rabid fans continue to jump on the band The return of oft-injured Carlton Fisk to

the regular lineup at mid-season was a big Dick Burleson has been steady at shortstop

and the addition of a rejuvenated Denny Doyle has solidified the infield.

Fenway is an action park which features excitement. It's park where Joe Fan is closer to the playing field than at any place in the

Its famed "green monster" is its leftfield wall, a short, 315-foot distance from home plate but 37 feet high, where balls rattle off like hail in a summer storm and hits and runs are usually plentiful. It meets with the approval of all except the pitchers.

The American League playoff dates will be Oct. 4 and 5 and the junior league will host the first two World Series games Oct. 11 and 12. Boston hopes to be involved in both.



Manager Dargell Johnson (left) discusses strategy with outfielder Fred Lynn.

### Today, Sept. 6

1:00
THE CBS CHILDREN'S
FILM FESTIVAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING SPEAKING WITH YOUR E STAR TREK SESAME STREET

THE HONEYMOONERS NEWS D GARNER TED ARMSTRONG CREATURE FEATURE II Evil Brain From Outer Space" 1964 The indestructible brain of the diabolical genius leader of the planets in

MAKE IT REAL THE DICK VAN DYKE THE LUCY SHOW O SUPERMAN

the Marpet Galaxy is kept

alive after his assassination.

SOUL TRAIN O DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK MOVIE 9

Mysterious Desperado" 1949 Tim Holt, Richard Martin. Young man, who inherits a large parcel of land, is framed so as to lose the ownership.

(2) (2) (3) NBC MAJOR
LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME TV GARDEN CLUB THE CHAMPIONS

WOMAN

BIG THREE THEATER EASTSIDE COMEDY Master Minds" 1949 The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE Pat and Mike" 1952 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A New York sports promoter turns a determined woman physical education teacher into a champion sports

SPEAKING FREELY
MATINEE MOVIE Who Was That Lady" 1960 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Chemistry professor, caught by wife kissing student, gets his TV writer friend to dream up an explanation which finds him in trouble with the FBI.

person with hilarious results.

THE SAINT ALFRED HITCHCOCK 2 SESAME STREET

@ DECISION AT DAYTONA THE THREE STOOGES

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ABC'S WIDE WORLD THE AVENGERS TO MEJOR DEL CINE STAR TREK MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD ACROSS THE FENCE

THE ELECTRIC COM-THE FLYING NUN

MEKEND PLAYHOUSE "So Ends Our Night" 1942 Glenn Ford, Fredric March. People wandering around Europe, without passports,

during the Nazi regime.

RACING
SOURNEY TO ADVEN-WASHINGTON WEEK BLACK PERSPECTIVE

CBS NEWS NEWS THE BIG PREVIEW The Marauders" 1955 Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn. 4 homesteader makes a desperate attempt to protect

20 00 NBC NEWS CONSUMER SURVIVAL ABC NEWS

ABC NEWS

**NBC NEWS** 

AGRONSKY AND CO

HEE HAW @ GUNSMOKE AND OF THE THREE (1) INTERCONNECT WALLYS WORKSHOP GRAND OLE OPRY **FURNITURE WORKSHOP** 

**O** THE JEFFERSONS Louise is scared that she's going to lose her friends.

SPECIAL "A Cop Named Gilrov"

(B) (THE MUHAMMAD ALI VARIETY SPECIAL BASEBALL Y. Mets vs. St. Louis.
THE BOBBY @ @ EMERGENCY!

The Stewardess' PHILADELPHIA FOLK 8:30 6 DOC Annie Bogert and the local

parish priest conspire to use one of the devil's tools, poker. (I) LIBERTY TEMPLE THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Lou Grant has the newsroom buzzing with curiosity THE FUGITIVE 10 (D) S.W.A.T.

O JERRY FALWELL 0 0 0 NBC SATURDAY 'The Last of Sheila" 1973 Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon. A producer, the widower of a slain movie star, invites six Hollywood personalities aboard his yacht for a deadly game of whodunit.

@ A FAMILY AT WAR THE BOB NEWHART

SHOW A chum from Bob Hartley's college days shows up

THE CAROL BURNETT Guest star: Jim Nabors. MEWS THE SILENT YEARS

BLACK NEWS MYSTERY THEATER The Raven" 1935 Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff.

10 0 NEWS GROUCHO THE DICK VAN DYKE @ ABC NEWS

SATURDAY SPEC-ROCK CONCERT MOVIE -

"Goodbye Charlie" 1964 Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. The story of a woman-chasing playboy who is shot by an rate husband only to be reincarnated as a beautiful girl.

HARNESS RACING 1 TONIGHT SHOW

@ MOVIETIME "Revenge of Frankenstein" 1958 Peter Cushing 11:55 @ SAMMY AND COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST "Beast With Five Fingers" 1946 Peter Lorre, Robert

FRIGHT NIGHT
"The Monolith Monster" 1957 Grant Williams, Lola Albright.



Still another private eye series hits the TV airwaves this season when Eddie Albert and Robert Wagner (above) team in CBS-TV's "Switch." George Peppard (top right) dons white tunic and stethoscope for NBC-TV's "Doctors' Hospital" and comedienne Anne Meara appears as woman lawyer "Kate McShane" for





The fall season

## Shows to sleep by

movies (ABC). One private eye

is good, maybe two will be

better. Let's put Robert

Wagner and Eddie Albert

together and call it Switch!

been a standby, right? OK, how

about a team of plainclothes

lieutenant in plain clothes

If it works in books, maybe it

Plainsclothes cops have long

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -In most arts, it is creativity that counts. Being new, different, original - those are the qualities that make for success.

cops? So Paul Michael Glaser But, judging by the '75-'76 TV schedule, television is the exand David Soul will be Starsky and Hutch (ABC). Or how about ception to the rule. If you want Jack Palance as Bronk, a police to call TV an art, then TV is the art where originality runs se-

cond to imitation. There are 26 new programs on the ABC, CBS and NBC schedules for this fall. With a very few exceptions, they are all imitations of previous

successes. Producer George Schlatter took one look at the new season's entries and said, "It's one giant sleeping pill."

There may be some hits among the 26, but you will be hard put to distinguish the new hits from the old hits. This is particularly true in the realm of the cop shows; there are six new ones, and they are strictly variations on an old theme.

> show? It's almost obvious Private eyes have worked in the past, right? OK, let's get Tony Franciosa to play Matt Helm, because the Helm character has worked in the

How do you create a new cop

will work on TV. Ellery Queen has worked before, why not now? So Jim Hutton will be Ellery Queen (NBC). Adam-12 and others were successful showing uniformed cops, why not try Lloyd Bridges as a cop

on the beat. We'll call him Joe Forrester (NBC).

In the area of non-cop dramas, we find 10 new entries. Most of these are blatant copies of previous hits, with what passes as a new twist. NBC has The Family Holvak, about a small town minister

and his family, set in the '30s and '40s. It has Glenn Ford and Julie Harris and lots of warmth and human kindness. What it is, basically, is The Waltons with a new twist - pappa is a

an anthology series about doctors and other medical creatures. It is Police Story, with a medical theme. The other is Doctors' Hospital about a large metropolitan hospital. George Peppard, last seen in Banacek, has given up his gun for a stethoscope to star

ABC has Swiss Family Robinson, with Martin Milner as the head of the stranded family Every week they think maybe they'll be rescued. It's a straight-faced Gilligan's Island.

Also new from ABC is Barbary Coast, with William Shatner as a man who adopts many disguises as he battles evil in wide open old San Francisco. It is a semi-civilized Wild, Wild West.

CBS has Beacon Hill, and at least they admit this is an adaptation. It is taken from the big PBS hit, Upstairs, Downstairs, transferred to Boston in the

CBS also has Kate McShane, with Anne Meara in the title role of a lawyer. It is Owen Marshall with skirts.

Again, from CBS, is Three For the Road, about a photographer (Alex Rocco) aunting around the country with his two teen-age sons. It is

### only new fare Comedy

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - the network lets it alone, is small grandchild (CBS) About the only dramatic series that is trying a new area in the upcoming television season is NBC's The Invisible Man. But this, of course, comes from an old movie hit. David McCallum will play the scientist

There are also nine new situation comedies on the three networks' schedules. Here, at last, we find a few with something new to offer. Perhaps the most exciting of all the new shows is When Things Were Rotten (ABC), which is Mel Brooks' crazy version of the Robin Hood legend.

Another comedy with promise is a new one from Jimmie Komack, who gave us Chico and the Man last season. This year, it's Welcome Back, Kotter (ABC), with Gabriel Kaplan as a teacher One that might be different, if

divorcee, and the premise is for her to face reality. The problem is that it may be too real

Ethnic humor continues to be big. Two new comedies focus on Italian-American humor. One is NBC's The Montefuscos, with Joe Sirola heading a large clan, full of love and wit. The other is CBS' Joe and Sons, which has Richard Castellano as an Italian-American father bringing up two teen-age sons alone.

Among the other comedies coming are Phyllis, which has Cloris Leachman playing the same character she has played on The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CBS), Doc, with Barnard Hughes as a veteran doctor practicing in a big city (CBS); and Big Eddie, with Sheldon Leonard and Sheree North as a gambler and his wife raising a

Lastly, there is ABC's new comedy, On the Rocks. This is set in prison and it is based on an English prison series called Porridge. The men who did the English show, Dick Clement

It is hard to imagine finding fun in stir, but it was hard to imagine finding fun in a POW camp and Hogan's Heroes managed it. But On the Rocks may have a tough time, if judged by this sample gag, taken

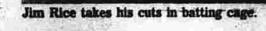
and Ian LaFrenais, have been

imported to do the new U.S.

from an early script. PALIK: We're shorthanded backstage. We lost Capaldi tac day. He was working the wind

FUENTES: What do we need a wind machine for? All you

have to do is eat a double ration of those terrible beans



## Sunday, Sept. 7

CONSUMER

officers love

EIGHTH DAY

MOVIE 9

FACE THE NATION

1:00 BIG THREE MOVIE FIVE STAR MOVIE

@ @ MEET THE PRESS @ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

'Crash Dive" 1943 Tyrone

Power, Anne Baxter, Drama

of conflict and courage in

submarine warfare in the

North Atlantic and the girl two

Cyclone on Horseback" 1941

Tim Holt. A cowboy shares

some of the hazards of string-

ing telephone wires across

the west.

THE FISHERMAN

on a construction job.

BASEBALL

Doubleheader)

AFTERNOON

Hills, N.Y.).

ESPANOL

in the end.

Boston vs. Milwaukee

M NFL CHAMPIONSHIP

D PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

SPEAKING WITH YOUR

LO MEJOR DEL CINE

D SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Chain Lightning" 1950 Hum-phrey Bogart, Raymond

Massey. A jet pilot sacrifices

scruples and honor for

money, but redeems himself

3:30

Final matches, (From the

West Side Tennis Club, Forest

B INSIDE OUTSIDE

"El Terrible de Chicago"

AT THE MOVIES

TO FILM

6:00 WHAT ABOUT WOMEN CLOSEUP FLINTSTONES

REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON CAMERA THREE

**WONDER WINDOW** THIS IS THE LIFE

O PRAYER

O NEWS MORNING PRAYER

ARTHUR AND COMPANY YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 RING AROUND THE

WORLD WE BELIEVE WONDERAMA CELEBRATION OF THE

O DAVEY AND GOLIATH WORD OF LIFE TODAY SUNDAY ADVENTURE O SUND

"Wild Bill Hickock Rides" 1941 Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett, Wild Bill thwarts an ambitious man's crimina scheme to build his own em-

M SACRED HEART

SPREAD A LITTLE ( INSIGHT O DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS

QUE HAY DE A NEW DAY/VEGETABLE O ORAL ROBERTS I DREAM OF JEANNIE

AGRONSKY AND COM-(D) CAPTAIN NOAH THE PERCY SUTTON

CHRISTOPHER CLOSE

M LET US CELEBRATE M INSIGHT LAMP UNTO MY FEET I DREAM OF JEANNIE SUNDAY MASS

CHALICE OF SALVATION SACRIFICE OF THE **@** LATINO

B LOOK UP AND LIVE @ DEVLIN POINT OF VIEW D JEWISH HERITAGE

@ JEWISH LIFE EYE ON WOMEN THE FLINTSTONES THESE ARE THE DAYS **WATER WORLD** CARRASCOLENDAS

METROMEDIA MOVIE "Night of the Hunter," 1955 Robert Mitchum, Shelley Win-CONGRESSIONAL REPORT MEDIX

ADELANTE ters. Psychopathic killer posing as a preacher terrorizes a widow and her two children, trying to find \$10,000, when only the children know it's

@ SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12:00

FACE THE STATE

EASTSIDE COMEDY

FORMBY'S ANTIQUE

FURNITURE WORKSHOP

SUNDAY CINEMA II Ghost Chasers" 1951 The Pursuit of the Graf Spee" Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey. 1956 John Gregson, Anthony The Boys set out to unmask a Quayle. True story of the fake spiritualist racket and rman ship and its scuttling almost get kayoed by ghosts.
CONNECTICUT SCENE
HOUR OF POWER off South America.
CREATIVE FACULTY

DRAGNET 4:30

hiding place.

B HOUR OF POWER

TEACH IN

M NEWS 12:15 SPEAKING FOR THE

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE CELEBRITY BOWLING @ 1975 WORLD SERIES Live coverage from the Firestone Country Club in

Am i Blue?" FRIENDS OF MAN JIMMY SWAGGART CARRASCOLENDAS WILD WILD WEST

CONVERSATIONS WITH **6** WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE "A Slight Case of Murder" 1938 Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan. Prohibition beer runner, who has gone straight, finds someone has hidden a corpse in his house.

M YOUNG AT HEART THE LAWRENCE WELK CONVERSATION WITH THE BIG PREVIEW O O ISSUES AND The Macomber Affair" 1947 Gregory Peck, Robert M HUMAN DIMENSION Preston. The tale of a safari. into the lion country in Africa; GREATEST SPORTS murder and violence cloud

O CONNECTICUT DAY OF DISCOVERY NOVA The Other Wav" SUNDAY CINEMAI
"Deep Valley" 1947 Ida
Lupino, Dane Clark, Girl living

MUSIC FOR ALL an unhappy life on a farm is AMERICA @ @ NBC NEWS @ SUPERMAN attracted to a convict working

@ @ NEWS N.Y. Mets vs. St. Louis GOSPEL SINGING WILD KINGDOM CROCKETTS VICTORY BASEBALL GARDEN

CONNECTICUT O CON SHARKS: TERROR? M SHARKS: DEATH? TRUTH!

"Let No Man Write My GUEST STATES: The Smothers Epitaph" 1960 Shelley Winters, James Darren, Slum Brothers, The Muppets and special guest star Bill Cosby. raised son of executed (I) LET'S MAKE A DEAL for his mother and himself, with help of honky-tonk 0 0 THE FAMILY singer and whisky-soaked ex-

Glenn Ford and Julie Harris as the Rev. Thomas Holvak and his wife, Elizabeth, who live in the South during the Depression THE BEST OF EVENING

@ ROOM 222 6 THE LAWRENCE WELK THE SIX MILLION O THE S

"The Bionic Woman" Part II. MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE Across the Wide Missouri" 1951 Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban. The adventures of the dashing pioneers who blazed the trail west of St.

Louis.

B SPRING STREET USA 8:30

Cueen of the Gypsies" CHALLENGE OF TRUTH MYSTERY MOVIE
"Ellery Queen" starring Jim Hutton in the title role. MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Nine Tailors" Episode

9:00 SPECIAL: KGB - THE SOVIET SECRET POLICE

O O NFL PRE-SEASON New York Jets vs. M KATHRYN KUHLMAN 60 MINUTES

O ORAL ROBERTS 10:00

1 LIVING FAITH 10:30
THE PROTECTORS SPORTS EXTRA THE UNTOUCHABLES THE HONEYMOONERS **M** ZANE GREY THEATER @ MONTY PYTHON

**M WHNB TV REPORTS** M M NEWS

NAME OF THE GAME

MISSISSIPPI CRUSADE THE DAVID SUSSKIND SUNDAY NIGHT

"All the Brothers Were Valiant" 1953 Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, A seafaring fantasy pits brother against brother in the search for whales and treasures in a turbulent

OCEAN.

O DOWN THE STRETCH THE LATE SHOW

"The Walking Dead" 1936 Boris Karloff, Edmund Gwenn, Electrocuted man is brought back to the living, so that he can mete out



## Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Will you please tell me what has become of Red Skelton? - S.P. BALL, Bay Minette, Ala. Skelton is pretty retired these days. He does very little but recently was on Johnny Carson's show.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me why Snapper, on The Young and the Restless, wears a towel on his head when they show the etching of the charters. My granddaughter says it is his hair. I say it is a towel. - MRS. F. YACCARINO, Cordele, Ga. William Grey Espy plays Snapper, and he hasn't worn a towel on his head in public in some years. That's his hair. One victory for your granddaughter.

DEAR DICK: I heard recently that The Young and the Restless was going off the air for Tattle Tales. Is this true? — JEAN TIPTON, Lucedale, Miss. No, it's not true. There was just a time change, that's all, and

The Young are still being Restless. DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if Betty White at anytime in

her career ever played the part of the mother in any of the Lassie series. - THOMAS EARL, Millville, N.J.

No, she didn't. The Lassie mothers were, in order, Jan Clayton, Cloris Leachman and June Lockhart. And you may be able to pick up some bar bets on Cloris, but it's true — she played the part for 13 weeks. The story is that she was then interviewed and asked if she used the sponsor's canned soups and said, "Hell, no, I make my own," and that's when she lost the part.

DEAR DICK: I heard recently that Alan Alda of MoAoSoH had died from injuries received in a car wreck. True? - M. MCNEIL, Johnson City, Tenn.

DEAR DICK: It is important that I learn the title of a rather old movie in which James Stewart played the part of a brilliant but eccentric scientist. And he discovered that a plane he was fly-ing in was unsafe. — MRS. BASIL DENISON, Sutherlin, Ore. That was "No Highway in the Sky," a '51 release.

DEAR DICK: My friend said Charlie Weaver had passed away. Is that true? - MRS. EARL SELDEN, Lamar, Colo.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Joe Flynn died? - MAXINE

DINGEMAN, Richmond, Vt. Both those reports are true. Weaver and Flynn have both died. DEAR DICK: I would like to know what ever happened to Ben Cartwright's oldest son on Bonanza. Pernell Roberts played Adam Cartwright. A friend of mine said he died, but I think he's

still living. — ED CAIN, Ocala, Fla.

Bully for you. Roberts is still living. He quit Bonanza because he wanted to do better things and still acts as a guest star here and there.

DEAR DICK: Did they take off We'll Get By? If they did, why? I think it was a good show. — BRANTLEY S. BUSH, Mobile, Ala.

We'll Get By has gone bye-bye. They did 12 shows only and that was that. It wasn't a bad show, but certainly didn't set the ratings

## Cable TV channels

New York City Channels 5 and 9 are seen only by sub-scribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television. Channels listed by The Herald, and their corresponding cable channels

responding capie channels, are:	
TV Guide	News Headlines
WHYN (40) Springfield4	WHCT (18) Hartford
WNEW (5) New York 5 Weather Scan 6	WWLP (22) Springfield
WGBY (57) Springfield7	WEDH (24) Hartford
WTNH (8) New Haven8	Sports and Stocks
WOR (9) New York9	WHNB (30) West Hartford .

## Monday, Sept. 8

6:00 BEWITCHED WILD WILD WEST **BLACK BUFFALOS POW** THE ELECTRIC COM-O BONANZA THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY ABC NEWS THE REAL MCCOYS M NBC NEWS

CBS NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CONSEQUENCES THE AVENGERS AMERICAN OUT-NBC NEWS NEWS JEANNE WOLF WITH.

TO TELL THE TRUTH THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Davey & Goliath

The Flintstones

MONDAY - FRIDAY

ublic Affairs Shows ...3-8-30

peak for Yourself ......5

Today Show . . . . . . . . . . . . 22-30

A.M. America .................40

New Zoo Revue .........8

Captain Kangaroo .....

Bugs Bunny Cartoons .....5
A.M. America .....8

Joe Franklin Show .........9

Dennis the Menace ..........5

Dinah Shore .....30

trum 'n Drummers .....40

hil Donahue Show ......8

Love Lucy ......40

You Don't Say

1:30

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Public Affairs Show

News ......9

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12:30

MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE "Cry Baby Killer" 1958 Jack Nicholson, Brett Halsey. A teenager badly beaten by some punks, in revenge holds three people hostage.

HOUR OF POWER bootlegger goes undercover to avenge his brother's death. Daytime programs

> MAUDE Search for Tomorrow ...... All My Children ..... 8-40

Movies ..... 5-9

MAN THE INVISIBLE "The Klae Resource" Starring

David McCallum in the title role. Barry Sullivan and Robert Alda guest-star. O NEW JERSEY REPORT A M B A S S A D O R

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra. @ PHYLLIS Phyllis faces an uncertain

11:30 MOVIE

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future and an unresolved past when, as a widow, she decides to move back to San MOVIE Francisco and assume the The Lady Eve" 1941 Henry responsibilities of supporting herself and her daughter

9:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY THE MERY GRIFFIN O O NCAA FOOTBALL

Alabama vs. Missouri.

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THE LIVING WORD 0 0 M NBC MONDAY "White Lightning" 1973 Ned Beatty, Burt Reynolds. An expert auto racer and part-time

9:30 When Maude breaks the news that she's been asked to run for the State Senate, everyone is happy and proud but

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Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.

Wealthy naturalist falls for

beautiful girl and her card

Small Town Girl" 1953 Jane

Powell, Farley Granger. A

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"The Tender Trap" 1955 Frank

Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds. A

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with her own ideas of a mar-

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FRIDAY SPECTACULAR

'Marriage on the Rocks" 1965

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, A

husband and wife get a Mex-

ries the husband's best

"Cry Wolf" 1947 Errol Flynn,

Barbara Stanwyck, Secrets of

a family's hereditary insanity

lay hidden on a luxurious

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HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

Flynn, Rosalind Russell.

"Four's A Crowd" 1938 Errol

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ican divorce and the wife mar-

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WELCOME BACK, A comedy series starring Gabriel Kaplan as Gabe Koter, a young teacher CONSUMER SURVIVAL

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7:00 CBS NEWS THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

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1959 Gene Kelly, Cyd Charlese. Three fun loving ex-

@ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30

MOVIE Double Indemnity" 1944 Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Eternal triangle, murder and life insurance all enter into the picture when hard boiled blonde plans an

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m m TOMORROW @ THE FUGITIVE

'Nightmare" Frank Cannon reopens the most painful Emmy-winner Robert Blake stars as Tony Baretta. O O DOCTORS 'Point of Maximum Pressure'

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"Do You Take This Mon-tefusco?" @ SPACE: 1999 THE BEST OF EVENING AT POPS

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OID ON THE ROCKS
"Old Fish, New Fish" O O FAY Starring Lee Grant in the title role of a 43-year-old divorcee.

THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Cahill, U.S. Marshal" 1973 John Wayne, George Kennedy. The western drama revolves around a tough

lawman who sets his skills as

a tracker against a wily bank robber. THE STREETS OF SAN "Poisoned Snow" Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller hunt for the slayer of a

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Edwards MEET THE MAYORS 11:00

MEDIX

O O O O NEWS SHOWCASE 9 summer Stock" 1951 Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. A Connecticut farm helps put on a happy musical as a group of Broadway players invade the THE DICK VAN DYKE

@ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS MOVIE MOVIE Union Pacific" 1939 Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. Action-paced adventure about the men who built the Union Pacific Railroad THE MIKE DOUGLAS

THE TONIGHT M ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT Wide World Mystery. "The Color of Blood"

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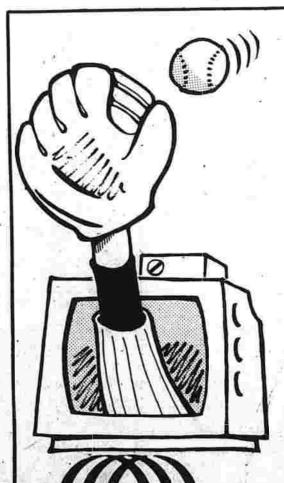
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8:00 **Television notes** (Special one-hour Presenta-Jack Lemmon, starring in the

DEALER'S CHOICE tainer," asked Laurence The Informant" Guests: John Carradine, Russell Johnson. Olivier for some tips on playing the part. Olivier originated the role of a seedy song-and-dance man on the stage and later

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## Atheneum show explores

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"Video Art," an exhibition which is the first comprehensive attempt to explore the artistic possibilities of television, will open at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford on Sept.

"Video Art" includes works by more than 80 artists. Among them are artists well-known for their work in other media, such as Andy Warhol, Robert Morris and Les Levine; others are known primarily for their video art - Nam June Paik and Peter Campus, for example.

Visitors will discover that their own participation is often an integral part of work, an involvement which is quite different from sitting in front of a home television set.

The Atheneum's Austin Gallery is being transformed into a maze of viewing rooms in order to present effectively the variety of works in the exhibi-

.Three types of works are represented in "Video Art." Environments are created by the positioning of video hardware, the images transmitted, and the actions of viewers, who themselves are participants in the work. There are sculptures combining the same elements in a different format. Videotapes, the software of video art, will be shown continuously in two

### Atheneum plans cinema history

As part of its Bicentennial program, the Wadsworth Atheneum of Hartford is planning a history of the American cinema, starting Oct. 1 and continuing through June 1976.

More than 150 films in several categories will be shown. The movies range from the earliest ', one-reelers to new films still in the making. Details will be an-

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Video art has an immediacy emphasized by its brief history. Until the development of portable equipment and videotape in the last 10 years, few artists had access to the complicated and expensive machinery necessary to produce video

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