'I have to make it very clear that I am speaking very frankly and I haven't said that I am a andidate as yet, but I would be lishonest if I didn't say I was thinking about it," she said. She said Weicker would be a ormidable opponent because of

the recognition he earned through his role in the Watergate investigation. Mrs. Schaffer, who has been elected twice as secretary o he state, said she is not ready to make a formal announcement of her candidacy

said earlier Thursday Spanishspeaking voters in Bridgeport and 17 other communities will have bilingual assistance when they cast their ballots Nov. 4. She said sample and absentee ballots in Spanish, bilingual poll workers and voter informatio materials written in Spanish will be provided in Bridgeport, the only city in the state required to have bilingual elections. Other communities will sion on Aging has expressed Peter's Episcopal Church. have bilingual poll workers and concern that the town's senior voting materials such as the citizens are not aware of nor sample ballot printed in are they making full use of ser- Santarpia as 50 per cent nutri- Reservations may be ob- and dental appointments. 1975-76 board of directors at the



when he picked it up for the photographer, the stem large nationally known seed Toward spring, the family may Manchester and built their snapped off, so he put it on a scale. The squash weighed 20 pounds and 12 ounces. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Judy Kuehnel

Training at quarry

executives of four Connecticut Thursday there is death list director, Peter Bedrossian.

chairman of the board of studied, they said.

part of their continuing training in heavy machinery and construction work.

Death list included state men

parently were unaware of any she was vague on details.

The list has apparently Stauffer Chemical Corp. of

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When Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy of 40 Sehool Rd., Bolton, West Coast type and very pop-ular there. In a store, it is com-

daughter in California last fall squash, known locally as very good and when Mr. Tracy The young squash is a clear noticed a packet of banana banana yellow. The ripe squash squash seed in a store he bought in our picture has a reddish t, planted the seed this past yellow tint. The skin is very spring in Bolton and has enough thin, says Mr. Tracy, and the squash for the whole "meat" is orange in color Mr. Tracy will save some the center and many seeds.

seed to plant next year but he will not let as many plants grow is cooked, he says, is very much Travelers Weather Service, which inaugurated the sytem in as he did this year. The banana like that of our familiar butter-squash, with long vines and nut squash variety. He'll find WTIC and later printed in the nuge leaves on tall stems, took out this winter how it keeps in over a good portion of his his Bolton cellar. vegetable garden. One vine has All squashes and pumpkins previous year with the degree vegetable garden. One vine has All squasies and pumpking days accumulated this year, climbed a maple tree at the are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year, are thought to be of American days accumulated this year.

edge of the garden and has put origin. Certainly they were out a squash that hangs six feet among the staple garden crops of our early American settlers who found them easy to grow, He is retired now and he and Banana squash is not listed in productive and easy to keep in Mrs. Tracy, who wanted to live sither of the two seed in the roll of companies and it is not men-tioned in my garden en-at least it was food that could years and the town has followed

monly cut into chunks since few

shoppers want to buy a whole

There is a large seed cavity in

Degree day expert
A native of East Hampton, around. The house lot and, Mr. Tracy found his first job in more recently, the garden were this area driving a truck to hacked out of woods and deliver coal for the American pasture land. Since Mr. Tracy retired, the garden space has company shifted to the sale of been growing and they have fuel oil for household heating more vegetables than they can and brought Mr. Tracy into the use. They have a married office to manage the "degree daughter in Maryland as well as day" program which told the one in California — both too far company when a customer away to run over for surplus should be in need of more oil. garden produce.

includes Walter Mealy, chair-

man; Lewis Dube, Earl

Anderson, Walter Anderson,

Lewis Dube Robert Froleiks

Greene, Robert Sheridan, and

laws, nominations will b

Mr. Tracy got the "degree-day" information from the with "a little of everything," in-Travelers Weather Service, cluding peas, beets, carrots, green and yellow beans, lima this area. It was broadcast on beans, green and yellow newspapers. Comparing your consumption of fuel oil for the

high, but when I saw them a few possibly produce edible beans them up and plowed them under

GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

kind of seed, because the soy them again because we foun them very hard to shell and our family didn't like them much

know when your oil supply was



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Teachers have weekend

teachers on the picket lines were

spreading, there was no sign of any con-

The New York City teachers strike -

largest of several across the country

affecting nearly two million school

children - entered its fifth day with no

new talks scheduled and the city preparing

criminal charges against the United

Federation of Teachers and its president

The city's corporation counsel said it

was preparing criminal and civil contempt

charges that could result in heavy fines

Ford determined to continue

receive an honorary degree at Southern

After spending five hours in Dallas,

Ford disregarded an assassination scare

rather than a combination of salary and

Ford goes to Midland, Tex., to dedicate a

new petroleum museum.

igainst the union and land Shanker in jail

On Friday, State Supreme Court Justice

certed back-to-the-classroom movement

to reconsider actions

across the nation.

Albert Shanker.

campaign-style traveling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Warmed before 3,000 Republican women and

Dispute with doctors

settled — temporarily

week work slowdown after accepting a \$4,- states for qualified doctors.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Some 200 doctors Mrs. Grasso said the pay hike will allow

at four state mental hospitals ended a two- Connecticut to compete with neighboring

in 40s, Sunny Sunday with highs in lower 60s. MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 293

Striking New York City teachers have

the weekend to reconsider their actions,

but if the strike continues, the teachers,

their union and its leaders face court

But New York City teachers aren't the

only ones with problems. Teachers in

Wilmington, Del., will be arrested Monday

if they do not return to their classrooms

and in Lynn, Mass., 22 teachers were

jailed Friday on contempt of court

Teachers in Pawtucket and Woonsocket.

R.I., Friday also continued to defy back-

to-work orders. Meanwhile, the 26,000-

member Chicago Teachers Union and the

by enthus astic crowds in Kansas City,

o., President Ford flew to Dallas today,

determined not to let security threats

restrict his campaign-style trips or con-

Ford visited Kansas and Missouri

Friday and in Dallas this morning spoke

600 a year pay hike, but it appears they'll

The settlement announced Friday by

benefits until October, when a new state

law will give collective bargaining rights

The agreement went into effect im-

mediately, she said, and it requires doctors to work the same five hours of over-

time a week they had been working prior

said they do not plan to pursue the issue of

bargaining law they could do so at a later

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

Mayor John Thompson said Friday he

has been promised by Manchester state

legislators they will submit legislation in

1976 for the creation of a Connecticut

platform plank which calls for the crea-

Thompson said he'd be pleased to claim

the idea as originating with him, "but ac-

tually, the idea of a youth corps goes back

beyond the days of the Great Depression

(in the 1930s) and, in one form or another

predicting a much slower rate of recovery

view that unemployment rates will re-main unreasonably high. There is also the

uncomfortable prediction that América

will have to adjust to a higher rate of un-

for our sick economy. Many share th

"Economists," he said, "now are

it surfaces in times of distress."

tion of a youth corps.

to the dispute.

taxpavers \$2.8 million.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso involved the pay hike

be back for more after next month.

tacts with people round the country.

city's school board continued bargaining

Manchester—A City of Village Charm EIGHTEEN PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

ordered Corporation Counsel Bernard

Richland to draw up an order to com-

mence prosecution under both the state's

Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by

public employes, and under seperate Penal Law provisions which makes the

violation of a court order punishable by up

to one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

The New York City teachers walkout

In Lynn, Mass., 22 teachers were jailed

as the strike entered its eighth day. Salem

Superior Court spokesmen said 21 of the

president of the Lynn Teachers Union, was

iailed for 10 days after pleading no contest

to a criminal contempt charge. The other

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summary

Compiled from United Press International

Town

The fall semester of the Manchester Adult Evening School begins Monday at Manchester High School, with openings still available in most classes. Further information is available from the school, tel 646-4088, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

State

HARTFORD -The Connecticut State Employes Association says steps to help employes take advantage of the new collective bargaining rights will top the agenda for the CSEA annual convention Sept. 18-20. Some 700 delegates from 200 chapters are expected at the conclave in the Hartford Hilton, The new collective bargaining law goes into effect Oct. 1.

HARTFORD -Connecticut's savings banks say their deposits are dwindling because of stiff competition from U. S. Treasury bonds offering higher interest rates and

WATERFORD -Northeas Utility's Millstone One nuclear power plant has been shut down because of problems in a large transformer, officials said Friday. The transformer is being inspected this weekend and there is no way to tell beforehand how serious the trou

HARTFORD - Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of United Technologies Corp., and John H Filer, chairman of Aetna Life & Casualty, said today "the business community is encouraged" by ac tions of labor and Gov. Ella Grasso in calling for business tax relief and state tax reform. They applauded labor's call for a personal incomtax as a part of an over-all tax

Regional

General Warren Rudman has authorized all town election officia to turn used and unused ballots and tally sheets over to state police for storage in Concord the night of Tuesday's special Senate election to circumvent any arguments over the security of the ballots. The race is between Republican Louis Wyman and Democrat John Durkin.

BOSTON -The Boston Parks and Recreation Department reports two sculptures have been stolen from the city's Public Gardens. The tw creations, "Boy with a Bird" and "The Oldest God - Pan," were described as irreplaceable.

National

WASHINGTON -Secretary o State Henry A. Kissinger says Congress as well as the President should have the right to recall U.S. technicians monitoring the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai accord if they are enlangered by hostilities.

Schools in Boston and Louisville, Ky., ended the first week of courtordered busing with attendance down slightly and tensions easing.

NEW YORK -American Airline is suing Sen. Hubert Humphrey at the estate of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy to recover \$360,000 in plan fares and charters which, it alleges

International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina haggard after 14 months in office will take a five-week rest and delegate full power to senate leader, Italo A. Luder, tonight.

LISBON, Portugal -Presiden employment — somewhere around 5 to 51/2 Francisco da Costa Gomes sun er cent — as an acceptable rate for many moned leaders of Portugal's three main political parties of his office today for a showdown meeting He said it is his observation "that aimed at forming a new govermen before the end of the day. careful review of unemployment statistics clearly indicates young people are the most unemployable — specifically the 16 to 19-year-old age group and, when we talk

BELFAST -A Protestant 1 of minority youth in this age group, the rates more than double." tuary attendant was shot to death in front of his family by two gunme who burst into his home near Belfast late Friday. John Snoddy's two children, who opened the door to the killers, were too shocked to describe He said his proposal is to combine in the youth corps a work-experience program, the masked gunmen.

radio station KMOX, he referred indirectto last week's incident in which a Charles Manson follower pointed a gun at the President in Sacramento.

In an interview broadcast on St. Louis

wading into crowds.

kind," Ford said. "I feel that you have to balance or weigh the risks as to my own personal safety against what is a very important aspect of our political life in

He would not discuss the bullet-proof vest which White House sources said he wore while visiting New Hampshire earlier this week to boost Republican Louis Wyman's campaign to defeat "It bases compensation on equitable and Democrat John Durkin in a special reasonable pay scales that apply to all, senatorial election. Before Ford's arrival at a national Bap-

tist convention earlier in the day, a St. Louis policeman reported seeing a man Dr. Robert Miller, director of Fairfield wearing a wig and carrying what appeared to be a 45 caliber pistol, on a catwalk Hills State Hospital in Newtown, said the physicians were glad to end the work slow- leading to the third floor of the down. "The doctors were never thrilled

auditorium. The man eluded a police

renovations to the Washington and Bentley

Washington School renovations call for

one additional classroom and physical

education facilities. It is the only school in

Bentley School include facilities for a hot

lunch program which would fulfill a ruling

that if a hot lunch program is provided in

some of the schools, it should be available

in'all the schools. The proposal also calls

Kennedy reaffirmed that the school

the system without such facilities.

nent ue of Early action requested on school project aid

The doctors had refused to work unpaid overtime since Sept. 1, soon after Mrs. Rapid resolution of the lack of funds for \$2.37 million bond issue in November for Grasso announced the planned elimination school construction grants has been asked of their free housing, food and comof Gov. Grasso and state legislative leders missary benefits, known as the by the Connecticut Association for the Advancement of School Administration.

The doctors said the plan was worth an School Supt. James P. Kennedy said average of \$4,000 to each of them. Mrs. today he supports the CAASA's request Grasso said its elimination would save and statement that to do otherwise will The state made the offer of the \$4,600 result in delays in needed construction and renovation projects, with added costs and pay hike last week, and it was originally tax burdens to follow. rejected by the physicians. They met again early Friday and voted to accept it.

Mayor Thompson reports backing for youth corps

> Francis Mahoney, Ted Cummings, Muriel Yacavone and Abraham Glassman. He said he'll meet with the legislators soon to draft a bill for the 1976 General

words, apparently having to do with

reaking foreign codes, have caused a con-

rontation between the executive and

The executive, which includes the White

gislative branches of the government.

House, intelligence and other federal agencies, Friday ordered the House Select

Committee on Intelligence to return im-nediately all classified material so far

upplied. Assistant Atty. Gen. Rex E. Lee,

old committee chairman Rep. Otis Pike,

D-N.Y., that no more executive witnesses

would testify or supply material until the

Kennedy said the Board of Education would not go ahead with the plans without The uncertainty of the situation has the effect of "putting a cloud over any of the

The dispute is over a committee deci-

sion Thursday to declassify four words in a

former top secret joint intelligence report

on why America's intelligence agencies

failed to predict the outbreak of the Oc-

Five paragraphs remained in dispute

tober 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Four little words stirring up

executive-legislative hassle

enovation proposals are not for new facilities, but for badly needed updating and renovating in order to meet safety and

refrain from their daily occupations and spiritual triumph of the penitents over spend most of the day in the synagogue. their sins. the ancient chant of Kol Nidre, atoning for held tomorrow at 7 p.m. (Kol Nidre) and the vows and promises made to God in the on Monday beginning at 7:30 a.m. and enpast year but which remain unfulfilled. ding at 7:30 p.m. Yizkor (Memorial This does not include the vows and prayers) will be said Monday at 5:15 p.m.

Checking a chick

exposition will continue through Sept. 21. (UPI photo)

Yesterday at the Big E (Eastern States Exposition) in West Springfield

Mass., Peter Manoni, 4, of Springfield and farmer Harry Adriance of

Amherst, checked a two-day-old chick in the Big E Farm-A-Rama. The

Yom Kippur observance

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonethe Assyrian city of Ninveh and

ment, will be observed by Jews all over emphasizing God's concern with all of His

Yom Kippur culminates the period of means closing and is held just before the

Ten Days of Repentence which began last setting of the sun. By this time the

Friday evening, when the Jewish people worshippers are quire exhausted physical-

ushered in their New Year. It is the holiest Iv and emotionally, but the fervor of their

and most solemn day of the entire year as prayers remains undiminished as they

followers of the Jewish faith atone for hope that atonement will be granted to

their sins, repent for their transgression them and they will be "inscribed and

ment, the fast from sundown to sundown, of the Shofar (ram's horn) to signify the

the world beginning tomorrow at sundown children, their repentence and return to

begins tomorrow night

The Yom Kippur eve service begins with promises made to man, the atonement for which cannot be obtained and which must

To symbolyze this repentence and atone-

and pray to God for forgiveness.

By The Rabbi Leon Wind

and continuing until after sundown on Him.

The services during the day include a Cold air continues description of the ancient ritual of atone-Temple which stood on Mount Zion in erusalem, the recollection of the martyr-Cold air continued to push southward dom of 10 sages during the Roman occupation of Palestine in the Second Century, and example of Jewish martyrdom during

today, causing thunderstorms along the coastal areas of the Atlantic and Gulf of

Friday afternoon high temperatures stayed below normal for the season across most of the nation. Even the Texas Panhandle, which reached 90 at midweek warmed up to only 50 Friday.

In the afternoon service the Book of

sealed in the Book of Life and blessing.

The services end with the final sounding

Frost was expected early today from central North Dakota to Michigan, including eastern Iowa and northern Illinois. Record low temperatures were set Friday and today along the west end of the Great Lakes. The temperature skidded to 32 degrees at Rockford, Ill., at 6:25 a.m. today, breaking a 42-year-old record for this date in the northern Illinois city. Indianapolis also recorded a new low of 39.

U.S. officials by surprise.

to find out their effectiveness and whether they are worth the taxpayers' money... House and intelligence documentation regarding analyses and forewarnings of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, the Turkish in-

He demanded under subpoena all White vasion of Cyprus last year, and the ComInside today

has features on Rabbi Leon Wind, photos of the Miss America Pageant, the arts, books, stamps and coins, and complet television listings. Also included in today's Herald is a 12page tabloid advertising insert for King's

senate race HARTFORD (UPI) Secretary of the State Gloria Schafffer has admitted publicly for the first time that she is considering running against Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., in 1976. In an interview with radio station WRCQ, Mrs. Schaffer said Thursday she would be less than honest if she didn't say she was interested in the race. Although it has been widely ssumed in political circles that Mrs. Schaffer was interested in a bid for the Democratic Senate nomination, she had not made her desires public.

Joseph Tracy of Bolton holds a banana squash, grown from either of the two seed primitive pit or root cellar that in "the country," bought land in state of the two seed primitive pit or root cellar that in "the country," bought land in Bolton after living in SAT. 8:00 to 5:30 Let Us Help Youl

South Windsor has services for elderly

vices director, said about 40 each day for residents 60 years is important that reservations businesses offering discounts, 644-1364 people attend the nutrition or older. are made only through the may be obtained at the Town
The South Windsor Commis- lunch program held daily at St. Cost is 50 cents, a fee which is Town Hall to insure a place on Hall. voluntary. A spouse younger the bus. than the required 60 years of FISH is an organization The South Windsor Chamber The program, described by age is also welcome. which sets up rides to doctor of Commerce will elect the

> tion and 50 per cent social tained through Judith Bogatz, Reservations should be made 24 annual business meeting Sept. chairman of the Commission on hours in advance. A FISH 16 Aging, at 644-9197. Reservations volunteer may be contacted by The nominating committee are essential, according to Mrs. calling 643-1055. Bogatz, since the program is Also available to seniors is Citizens Club is an organization Ernest Hintz have proposed the the mini-bus which provides which helps to promote the following slate of directors:

transportation three days per social well-being of its For three years: William week to sites such as the nutri- members and encourages Barcomb, Dexter Burnham, tion program, Vernon and fellowship among members John Borisewich. Malcolm Manchester shopping areas. with planned activities. Larger buses are used for To be eligible, a person must Richard Haggert and Edward excursions to new shopping be a South Windsor resident, malls such as West Farms and age 62 or over. For further in-East Longmeadow Mall. formation call Jim Snow, se. Bus schedules are available citizen director, 644-2511. formation call Jim Snow, senior Longchamps, Ray Boulet, from the South Windsor Town Senior citizen ID cards enable Peter Nicholas, Edward Manager's office. Reservations seniors to enjoy discounts at Steben, Harold Cummings. are made by calling 644-2511, various stores and places of For one year: Walter Mealy,

ext. 58. recreation in the South Windsor Joseph Segal, Nancy Zocco, According to Mrs. Bogatz, it area. Cards, and a list of those Theodore Pastva, Alyce Andrea Doria treasure

exotic attempts to recover \$2 the top. million in treasures from the

PFC Ron LaVoie of Coventry washes down a gravel bank at the engineers training site at

Italian liner Andrea Doria since Camp Grasso in East Lyme. LaVoie is a member of Willimantic's 248th Engineering Company, Army National Guard. The Guardsmen spent Saturday and Sunday operating the gravel quarry and asphalt plant at the state military training center. The exercise was into the ship on numerous oc no evidence of treasures. H called stories of valuables " ot of baloney.'

He is a member of a filr

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, Greenwich; Philip Burdett, not aware of the threats until who was arraigned Thursday on president and general manager notified by the news media. and cash. a charge of attempting to of Remington Arms of However, precautionary securi-

crew which has been shooting a

HARTFORD (UPI) - Five grown. Miss Good said Westport, and Stauffer's tax corporations named in a so- naming 3,000 persons in the Two other Connecticut

"hidden treasure." There were

termed as 'baloney' NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) to recover the loot. All failed. Underwater filmmaker One salvage crew tried to fill South Windsor. Dinner will be Peter Gimbel thinks salvage the ship's hull with ping-pong the ship's hull with ping-pong followed by the business crews wasted their time with balls in hopes she would float to

accepted from the floor.

The meeting will be held at

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MANCHESTER

Air Time 1:15

HIGH SCHOOL **FOOTBALL**

called death list by followers of Manson "family's" war against residents on the list were imprisoned Charles Manson ap- environmental polluters - but Joseph Abely of Darien, vice chairman of General Foods of The list includes Edward E. White Plains, N.Y., and Merlin The five were among a list of Hood Jr., a vice president of Alper of Stamford, an ITT ac-75 names listed last week by General Electric Co. in Fair- countant in New York City. Sandra Good, of Sacramento, field; William May, chairman Spokesmen for the companies Calif. She was the roommate of of the American Can Co, in indicated the executives were

assassinate President Ford last Bridgeport; Christian deGuine, ty measures were being amateur treasure hunters tried

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Pike angrily countered that he would not send anything back until he had consulted with his colleagues and House Speaker Carl Albert. He suspended committee hearings, charging that President Ford

declassified. Then the committee panel "alters its position" on overrode intelligence objections and released the material — with the four unilaterally" releasing security

"is saving to this committee we should

No spokesman would say which the four words were in the lengthy document made

But an educated guess, from information available to reporters, was that they

creased readiness of isolated units, "and greater communication security."

That was apparently a tipoff that the

United States had cracked Arab codes and that these codes had been-changed shortly After discussion, most of the report was before the outbreak of war. declassified. It said "the principal con-Failure to decipher the new codes apparently was one reason the war caught

> Pike's committee, after probing the nulti-million dollar budgets of some dozen J.S. intelligence branches, is now trying

... 5 Sr. Citizens 2 ...8-10 Cliff Simpson11 Sports 6-7-4 Week in review . 4





O PAINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JOHN HOLT, NEAR THE COFFEE-HOUSE.

The closing of the port of Boston alarmed people all over America. Many newspapers

carried angry protests against this severe punishment of Boston, and John Holt's New-

York Journal was one of them. Colonial need to work together is graphically shown in the

device on Holt's masthead, "Unite or Die." The part of the Journal reproduced here shows

a portion of a denunciation of the Boston Port Bill. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Fridays, we will be serving our seniors to sign up we cannot are going to Brown's that the

The tournament is open to all

Manchester seniors, and it

schedule. So sign up on Monday,

our deadline, so we can start on

more names then we will not

have the tournament. All

Tuesday afternoon. Our season

started at the Parkade Lanes

a lawn chair if needed.

money ready to give the here at the Center. We start

you are looking for a chance to and starting next week we're

make something different for going to try to work out

yourself, or even a chance to something so that we can speed

help us address envelopes, then join us in this class. There's a an interest. Like many other

few surprises in store for you. games some members forget,
All next week we hope to have and take quite a bit of time

an outdoor shuffleboard tourna- when they could play a little

few names at this writing, moving and more interesting.

therefore until we get more A reminder to you folks the

start the tournament. We final payment is coming due, should have at least 12 entries and we will expect another part in both the beginners and the payment now with the final pay-

pairs tournament, Sept. 17;
Swiss teams on Oct. 22; and CBA Unit-Wide Game, Nov. 19.

A course in tennis instruction for both beginners and intermediates is being planned starting Sept. 22 at the Henry Park courts.

**Team of the courts of the courts of the court o

Director

program begins, and on Mon-

days, Wednesdays, and

Thursdays it will be our hot

meal with all the trimmings.

we will have meals available to

procedure is for you to have the

off with a bang.

Philip Daigneault of take to shut-ins. We have an

Vernon Elementary School, Rt. ins, and all one has to do is call

The program is being con- Tuesday, if you want our

ducted in conjunction with the Thursday meal delivered, and

schools Bicentennial activities: we'll see that you get it. Our

The display will be open from Thursday big meal is one

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the dollar, and for the shut-ins our

pinochle group were: Joseph first-come basis.

Car Bertha," 8:00; "Six Pack Annie," 9:40

U.A. East 1 — "Jaws," 2:00- 5:00-7:20-9:40

Walking Tall," 7:30-9:30

Showcase 2 - "Fortune,"

Showcase 3 - "Return of the

Pink Panther," 1:30-3:35-5:40-

Showcase 4 - "Love a

Death," 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:20-9:15

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ARTHUR DRUG

1:45-3:40-5:35-7:35-9:30

7:40-9:55

U.A. East 2 - "Benji," 2:00- 3:50-5:30-7:15-9:00

Jones and the Casino of Gold," 2:10-4:00-5:50-7:30-9:20

addles," 7:00-10:15; "Young Wild, Run Free," 2:00

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[Numan 1644] The Press and the American Revolution

The Boston Port Bill By Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College

Copyright 1975 is planning a series of fall activities which will be of interest to men and women.

Duplicate bridge classes have resumed after the summer layoff and are conducted Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. Those interested may come as individuals or with a partner.

A number of special events are scheduled including an open pairs tournament, Sept. 17; Swiss teams of Oct. 22; and Sept. 17; Swiss teams of Oct. 22; and Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 and Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 and Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 27; Swiss teams of Oct. 22; and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 27; Swiss teams of Oct. 22; and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 27; Swiss teams of Oct. 22; and Sept. 26 and Sept. 26 and Sept. 27; Swiss teams of Oct. 22; and Sept. 26 and Sept. 27; Swiss teams of Oct. 22; and Sept. 26 American Antiquarian Society The reaction of most Britons to the Boston Tea Party was one of linger and disbellef. Britain had been patient with the colonists too long. William Pitt said that the Tea Party was "certainly criminal," and Dr. Samuel Johnson thought that Bri-tain had taken too many insults from the Americans.

There were many colonists, too, who felt that the Bostonians had gone too far in destroying the property of the East India Co. Benjamin Franklin, for example, declared that the Boston Tea Party was "an act of violent injustice." Another view Great Britain would not allow "a petty little province, the creature of our own hands, the bubble of our own breath" to defy the mother country in this flagrant

Tempers flared

dogs of Massachusetts Bay" had to be

rebels and hypocrites," which had com-

mitted "more atrocious acts of Outrage

One rapacious Englishman raved wildly

in the Gazetteer and New Daily Adver-

the town of Boston about the ears of its in-

habitants, and to destroy that nest of

Locusts." Another savage suggestion was

that "about one hundred of these

Prime Minister Lord North didn't want

bloody reprisals. He favored severe

punishment but of a different nature. His

puritanical rebels" be hanged

than any other part of the Colonies."

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America) was appointed governor of the Parliament's angry mood resulted in the adoption of additional punitive measures. One, the Administration of Justice Act. permitted royal officials in America who In England, tempers flared. One outraged newspaper editor declared "all the Hancocks, and all the Sad-Cocks and sad

might be charged with a capital offense to Council appointed Another very ominous measure was the Massachusetts Government Act, which virtually annulled the charter of the colony. The Council, previously elected b

the House of Representatives, was to be

appointed by the governor. A particularly

Here was a more subtle way of striking

at the rebels. The port of Boston would be

closed to all shipping until payment was

could picture merchants in other

economy of the plan. Britons thought that

a few regulars in Boston and four or five

rigates in the harbor would do the job.

William Pitt and Edmund Burke argued

against it in Parliament, the Boston Port

oill was enacted by a huge majority. I

To further emphasize Britain's deter-

mination to subdue rebellion in

Massachusetts, Gen. Thomas Gage (commander-in-chief of British forces in

was to go into effect June 1, 1774.

Although such prominent Englishmen as

holding of more than one town meeting a year except with the written consent of the What a blow to a time-honored institu tion of popular local government! "Coercive" or "Intolerable" acts, asked fearfully, "Which of our institutions and

of general indignation throughout had taken over her husband's Virginia Gazette after his death in 1773, called the Coercive Acts "despotic proceedings." At Charleston, Peter Timothy's South-Carolina Gazette came out June 13, 1774 in black mourning borders as it fumed against the Boston Port bill. "The Stamp Act, with all its ruinous consequences than the present gathering storm...Rise just indignation! Rise patriotism! to the aid of our much injured country.

As might be expected, news of the Port

bill brought forth many protests from the

Post (May 30, 1774) reported merchants

fears of "the calamities that are impen-

A Patriot in the Massachusetts Spy (June

2 1774) thundered "that the Boston Port

Bill is now carrying into execution and

that Boston is put into a greater distress,

and is more insulted by an English arma-

ment than she ever was by a French or

The Sons of Liberty had sent Paul

Revere off to Philadelphia to learn about

the reaction of other colonies to the dis-

tress of Boston. His return brought news

ding and will soon fall on this Metropolis.

The cause of Boston and Massachusetts had become the cause of America. Lt. Gov. John Penn of Pennsylvania wrote to London that the colonists everywhere look

upon "the chastisement of ... Boston to be surposely rigorous, and held up by way of imidation to all America." The colonists, who believed that Boston

ment; however, we only have a faster, and keep the games liberties are safe from the wrath of

University of Connecticut Dr. Bock explains that teract with the atmosphere to scientists, supported by a \$42,- traditionally meteorologists create weather systems. 118 federal grant, have joined a have worked closely with Dr. Bock said the project is a

Monday: Boston baked beans, comprehensive study of the oceanographers in their studies cooperative effort among costs nothing to enter, except to brown bread, steamed land, the sea and the air to help of climatic changes and NASA, The Goddard Institute of call in and give us your name.

We need the names to set up the

Chocolate pudding with whipped weather forecasts.

GISS) in New develop accurate long-range processes which help them develop weather forecasts.

Space Studies (GISS) in New York City, UConn, Dartmouth topping, beverage.

Dr. Paul Bock, an interWednesday: Minestrone soup nationally recognized said, "the hydrologists and the Institute of Technology, the Wednesday. If we don't get and crackers, ham and cheese hydrologist at UConn in Storrs, meteorologists are beginning to University of Wisconsin, New on rye, chilled fruit, beverage. is the principal investigator of a get together to undertake the York University and Columbia

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Dr. Paul Bock, an inter-

Thursday: Southern fried NASA-supported project titled players should be here chicken cranberry sauce, peas "Modeling the Territorial tions."

Wednesday at 10 a.m. and bring and mushrooms, roll and Hydrology of the Global At- Dr. Bock explained that the a lawn chair if needed.

Let's get back to the action cream sundae. butter, whipped potatoes, ice mosphere." with our bowling league crackers, tuna boats, chocolate Broken glass banned brownies, beverage. Schedule for the week Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, for Vernon garbage

ment due the week of Oct. 6.

Menus for the week

shopping day, our oil painting started at the landau shopping day, our oil painting with many players taking part. be to create an awareness in the class will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. with many players carried with many players carried to the class will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. There is still more room for ting the handicapped live as normally as possible. Sally members, and asks that if ting the handicapped live as normally as possible. Sally Sullivan is chairman.

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wednesday: 10 a.m. to noon, the loss of men for months or in any container. registration will be on a firstmunity Council's Committee on
Aging, and Frank Viccaro who
runs monthly meetings for the
handicapped in Manchester.

Pinochle winners
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trip and the AARP members a.m., return trip at 12:30 p.m. Gessay 626; Emily Brooks 620; In the afternoon we'll start going on another one, our group Minnie Luetjen 615; Les Denley working on a new arts and was down to three tables, and Thursday: 10 a.m. to 11:30 588; and George Weber 588.

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The future course of efforts to busing ammunition. Now he seems to

eliminate racial segregation in the be aiding and abetting the foes of

means of busing may well be deter- For Coleman, however, the question

mined this fall. For the first time in is not only that of just and desirable

the 21 years since the U.S. Supreme ends but of just and desirable means

Court handed down its landmark deci- to achieve those ends. The issues in

sion in Brown vs. Board of Education, school integration have been dis-

significant attempts to implement torted, he says, and a proper policy

that decision in cities outside the deep for the country requires that we

As events in Louisville have There have been, in both the North

demonstrated, the strife that accom- and the South, actions by school

panied large-scale busing in Boston authorities designed to increase

last year was not the North's first and segregation, such as by ger-

last stand, as Little Rock was the rymandering school districts. This

Yet even if busing plans were to from the dual systems outlawed by

Baltimore, Indianapolis, Dallas and school systems fail to eliminate the

other cities facing varying degrees of effects of these actions, the courts

time, the ultimate result could be only But there is in addition school

greater segregation in the form of segregation due to individual actions.

accelerated white flight from the primarily decisions by white families

One who fears this eventually is source of segregation there is no issue

James S. Coleman. His research Amendment and dealing with it is not

shows that in those large cities that the proper sphere of the courts, savs

during 1968-73 there was considerably The courts in recent years,

greater loss of children from the however, have gone beyond

school systems than would be eliminating segregation due to state

expected from the rate of loss of white action and have tried to eliminate that

children from nondesegregating cause by individual action as well.

The loss was especially great in a ignoring the legitimate concerns of

few cities undergoing significant white parents - de facto segregation

desegregation. For example, Atlanta, is simply reinstated another way.

1973 was reduced by almost half, lost It's time, he says, to recognize that

better in schools that were jobs for lower-class blacks.

rehabilitation of the mentally ill and the institutional care.

All of us who are concerned with the 'community-oriented services, as well as

grateful to Rep. Cotter and Sens. Congressional delegation - all of whom

Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell Weicker for voted to override the veto - for their sen-

their votes to override President Ford's sitive and devoted response to the

Because of this legislation more the Presidential veto is a stunning victory

One of our ancient sages declared that meaning, Avodah signifies work in the ser-

the world was created for three purposes; vice of God. Performing good deeds is the

Torah (the Law), Avodah (work), and guideline for every voluntary action in the

However ancient the idea, it is a most ap- This pattern for living, pronounced

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veto of the federal community mental

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whose segregation between 1970 and That is white flight."

University of Chicago sociologist of equal protection under the 14th

proceed smoothly in Detroit. the Supreme Court in 1954, and it

desegregation effort for the first should intervene to do so.

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kind of segregation is no different

about where to live. For this second

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CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF pastor. M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Child Care: Nursery through 6 year olds. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Davis "A Matter of Choice" 11:45 a.m., Board of Deacons Meeting.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs. minister, Rev. Frederick Lanz, Director of Christian Education.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the Worship Service; 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, led by Rick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Message: "Faith Like a Mustard Seed." A nursery is provided during the service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. Sunday: 11 a.m., Church Service; Sun day School for pupils up to age of 20; Care "Sound of His Coming" radio program on of very young children. Subject of the WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. meetings Sept. 14 at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Information on summer ac- Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr.; Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. pastors. Sunday: 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, Rev. Curtis, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary. Rev. Curtis, preacher, Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall: 10 a.m., Church School starts, Kindergarten through Gra 'e 6; 10-11 a.m.,

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

laldeman, assistant to the rector. Sunday: 7:30 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 1; 9 a.m., Mor-wing; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. ning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer, House to follow; 11 a.m., The Holy a.m., Infant-Toddler through 5-year old. 9-Eucharist, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Fr. Jacobson; 5 p.m. The Holy

Administrative Board at the church. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Committee on Finance

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St

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

CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Earle R. Sunday: 9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Who Says So?" Nursery for children five years old and younger. Robert Slater will be liturgist. Coffeefellowship after the service; 8 p.m. Worship. Sermon: "Things The Lord Middle-Links discussion group meets at Hates." the home of Ed Ralph, Monday, 7:30 p.m.

and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl,

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and

CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. led by Pastor Eldridge, in the education

Pastor Webb preaching, Sermon: "Temp tations During Worship."; 9 a.m.-10:15 9:15 a.m., One through sixth grade will attend church; 10:45 a.m.-12:00, Infant-Foddler, Kindergarten. High Youth. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour in Reception Hall;

Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "But What Can I Do?"; 6 p.m., TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302

Hackmatack St. Norman E. Swensen,

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN for all ages three through adult, plus an In-CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper fant Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship service with the Rev. Norman E. Swensen preaching on "Behold You Sunday: 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 King." Trinity Tots for those 3 years old a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; through Kindergarten, Children's church 10:10-11:35 a.m., First and Second Year for those in Grades 1-3, plus a nursery for

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St Rev Mack Weiford, pastor, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Infor-

Main St. Rev. Neale O. McLain, pastor ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the Rev. Mr. McLain "Accounts nursery provide

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 23

Receivable." Children's Church and nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. '10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Return

Evil for Evil to No One"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Aug. 1 Watchtower magazin article "Who Qualifies to Be an Elder CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH. 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small children CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 East Middle Tpke. Kenneth

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children. Nursery facility for Worship and Bible preaching. Special program for children; 7 p.m., Evening ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St.

Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor, ev. William school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon

AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan 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.,

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

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

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon,

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

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

cast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

James Schwartz, pastors. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W.

Richardson, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser- Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Kathleen Butler, Columbia

Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

vice and Church School.

Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

nastics, and a Norwegian art

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Reynolds of Manchester. In ad- son.

10:15 a.m., Church School, Nursery; 10:30 Discharged Thursday:

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Oak St.; Mary Pohl, 37 Hoff-

Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Bousa, 97 Woodland Dr., South

Christian education program to begin at Center Church The fall Christian education Joyner, Elmer Ostrout, Eric two-year-olds, Beverly program at Center Thomas, Kirk Nelson, David

Congregational Church begins Maidment and John Hiller;

Grades 5 and 6 - Sara Robinson, A new program for confir- Tom Atamian, Carl Gundersen, nands in seventh to ninth grade and Guy Gundersen. will be held Sunday morning Special talents involved are: rom 10 to 11. It will involve a Music, Lillian Simmers; Arts brief worship celebration led by and Crafts, Christy Vale, Linda the young people followed by Ewald, Nancy Cox, and Karen Merritt, Janet Greenwood, three options for those in- Dieterle: Audio-visuals, volved: Working on future Christopher Felletter. celebrations, planning and The program for preparing puppet shows for Kindergarten children down church school classes, confron- through the infant nursery coordinated and set up by Anne ting the issue of world hunger began last week. Claudia Flynn, director of Religious as Christians. Adults involved Markstein plans worship and Education. Church school with this program are Keith coordinates this area. Teachers superintendent is Elizabeth and Nancy Bloking, Nancy Mof- involved are: Kindergarten, Marx. fat, Anne Flynn, Paul Maid- JoAnn Sadosky, Donna Pan- Any interested persons are in-

ment, and Janet Frantz. Church school classes for Marte; four-year-olds, Carolyn phase of this Christian Educa-Grades 1-6 also will begin at 10. Morris, Dorothy Custer, Chris tion program. The children will be studying Browne, and Todd Whitney about the Bible and people in three-year-olds, Peggy Waldo, the Bible who knew God. The Nancy Pilver, Joyce Kennard, involved with this program: Grades 1 and 2 - Marilyn McCann, Ella Atamian, Laura

following church members are Liz Young and Karen Walker Higley, Leslie Hublard, Beverly Grades 3 and 4 - Barbara

WHEEL CHAIRS

Our First Lady's recent i ated television interview, which she seemed to assum such a liberal stance, prove barrassing both to her an the President. Her stateme likely will be capitalized on b

Mr. Ford's political foes no It's difficult to kno whether she expressed actu approval of marijuan noking, pre-marital se tc., or was seeking to appea broadminded, the "mode other." freed from "ol fashioned" moral tabou Whichever the case, t remarks were most unfo tunate, lending encourage ment to an already rampa MEDICINAL immorality in our nati SERVICES Read Romans 1. The danger of "broad AVAILABLE. nindedness" is that ou thinking may become shallo

MODERN DANCE FOR 4 CROBATICS

The Hartford Region YWCA for classes, will begin at 9:15 on classes, arts and crafts, sliminto Vernon this fall starting Although no child care will be called Rosemaling. Sept. 23. Classes for women will available during the open house be conducted on Tuesdays from it will be available, for a small vited to attend the open house. Assumption Church will have a

An open house morning, for women will include Inter- Branch of the YWCA at 647-

YWCA expands into Vernon

hoping the family might be turning to his will be expanding its activities the 23rd. about the weather the minister asked the 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at St. John's fee, during class sessions.

Anyone wishing further information should call the Nutmeg p.m. in the church hall. during which women may talk national Cooking, watercolor 1437. instructofs and register painting, beginner bridge

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH,

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry

Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier,

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, children's

chapel service following principal hymn:

10 to 10:30 a.m., Church School Open

House; 9:45 and 11, Nursery for infants;

Coffee will be served between services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m.,

Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. &

8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m.

Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-

ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev.

Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m.,

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliason

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and

Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop.

p.m., Sacrament Service.

Philip Saunders, minister-

Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

pastors. Michel D. Clark, intern.

E. Middle Toke, Rev. Philip Hussey

Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

A new chapter in Buckland story...

Kay Wittke this week started her eighth year as secretary to the town Board of Directors, and she missed the board on Erie St., Garden Grove Rd. and a pormeeting for the first time in those years She attended her daughter's graduation tion of Keeney St. The tabling action is to consider a course of action, following an from St. Francis Hospital's practical admission by Director of Public Works Jay Giles he had mistakenly promised

recently after 42 years as a veterinarian. was honored by friends and associates at a Judith B. Hyde, R.N., of Manchester was named day nursing supervisor a Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Several residents of the Forest Hills

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa announced

that men of his department will make

home inspections on request. The inspec-

tors will suggest ways to increase safety

and they'll outline best escape routes in

Total complaints to the Manchester

Police rose to a record high of 3,016 for

August, Chief Robert Lannan reported

Total demand on his 78-officer force has

increased 20 per cent this year, he said.

Lannan said his budget prevents him from

filling fiye vacancies in the department

Making the most of a one-day visit to

Manchester, 23-year-old Wayne Levi of

l'ampa, Fla., won the 29th Manchester

Open Golf Tournament with a record

seven-under par 65 round, which also tied

the course record. He topped a field of 348

Highlight of the American Legion

panguet was a salute to Matt Moriarty Sr.,

Mal Darling and Peter Aucoin captured

the Men's Doubles title in the Town Tennis

Tournament by defeating Dan Moroz and

Ray Peck headed a group which

presented a \$2,505 check to the Jimmy

Fund in Boston, receipts from a successful

softball doubleheader last month at

Fitzgerald Field. Darrell Johnson, Red

Sox manager, accepted the check at

Oan Hickey in straight sets.

ong-time financial backer of the team.

amateurs and pros and won \$1,000.

until next year.

reserved decision.

vehicles declared parked unlawfully. Ac tion is expected at the board's October With little discussion after a short public

parking lot in Charter Oak Park. Its un- meeting. hearing Monday night, the Planning and Garbage pickup Zoning Commission adopted rules to Twice-a-week garbage pickup is regulate Manchester's inland wetlands guaranteed for Manchester homeowners and watercourses. at least until June 30, the end of the current fiscal year. The board allocated subdivion appeared at a public hearing by funds for that purpose. The pickup would the commission to oppose propose rezoning of 18 acres of nearby land of

levying assessments against 32 property

some of the property owners their

asssessments would be deferred. It is

Also tabled by the board was adoption of

amendments to the parking ordinance - to

provide for towing and impounding

board policy not to defer assessments.

sewers already installed.

the board hadn't allocated the \$28,300 Parker St. for industrial use. The commis-Fire and police

they learned the state had exhausted its

The Board of Directors had been exploring the possibility of removing the uestion from the voting machines, after

Counsel John LaBelle is about to issue a

the petition from Buckland area property

owners - requesting expansion of district

His opinion is, reportedly, that a majori-

ty of property owners there didn't sign the

co-owners of property must sign and that,

since many didn't, what was thought to be a

majority turned out not to be, making the

Consequently, if the petition is declared

invalid, the July 31 action by district

voters, when they authorized expansion of

listrict lines, may be declared improper.

Further chapters in the story mus

await formal release of LaBelle's ruling-

possibly at Monday night's meeting of the

Another story with a new chapter is the

lines into their area — is invalid.

petition invalid.

one concerning the \$2,373,000 schoolnovation proposal scheduled for a

don't mix. Both urged state authorities, with town help, to find an alternate and acceptable location in the southern part of Sewer service

Park and Rec Commission.

A new chapter was made public this week in the Buckland area fire-service MANCHESTER WEEK IN REVIEW

\$980,000 was anticipated for the

On Friday, Mayor John Thompson said

he's learned there's no way the question

can be removed. He said he'll recommend

to the Board of Directors in October that

eferendum question, the board should

procede with the project only if the

The Board of Education adopted a

resolution Monday night along similar

As expected, the Board of Directors

rejected a state proposal for a commuter

animous action followed a similar un-

nimous recommendation by the Advisory

Both groups said recreation and traffic

original state funding is assured."

Lot rejected

. The board authorized sanitary sewers on A proposal by new Director Paul

about half of Linwood Dr., to service Willhide for re-instituting Manchester's

Moonshine still in the Smokies (Photo by Doug Bevins

Portugal's strange revolution 51 per cent of its white population. some problems don't have instant calm has settled over Portugal, we can get MAX LERNER Memphis, where segregation was solutions. In the matter of racial in-Vasco Goncalves may prove the first Com- issue by arms. at approaches that may take time but munist stalwart ousted from two impor- The heart of a revolution is authority This has been all the more ironic widely believed to have been a crypto-

Civil rights activists don't quite provide a stable solution. Fundamenknow what to make of Coleman these tally, it is a matter of finding ways to days. As author of a study in 1966 that make the central city attractive to found that children from disadvan- whites, to make the suburbs available taged backgrounds did somewhat to middle-class blacks and to provide predominantly middle class (and thus "What's wrong with busing," says in most cases predominantly white) Coleman, "is that it's a restriction of than in schools that were all lower rights. We should be expanding class, he gave them valuable pro- people's rights, not restricting them."

a million have been out of work. The loss the way? health service system to one which includes half-way houses, day treatment centers, outpatient clinics and other

tant posts in succession in a European and discipline. The present Portuguese because what a military revolution is supregime — first as prime minister, then as revolution happened because the authority posed to offer the people — as compared to tuguese officer corps who seemed a This is a strange revolution. The more it corps disintegrated in the African wars. fact of discipline and the example of dischanges, the more it remains the same. The officers were deeply radicalized both cipline. How could the troika directorate It is widely believed that the President There were three principal sources for the by fraternizing with the guerrilla leaders expect discipline from the people when it Costa Gomez absurdly chose Goncalves pressure to oust Goncalves as prime whom they had been sent to tame, and also couldn't exact it from the armed forces' for the chief-of-staff post because of his minister. One was from the economy, by the logic of the reform programs meant commanders? Physician, medicine fear that the Communists might otherwise which is reported to have a 10 per cent unemployment and a 30 per cent inflation good for the colonies, the officers Not that Goncalves didn't try. He tried been suicidal for the Communists. The rate. But the more crucial figure is that reasoned, why not for Portugal? And if to impose authority by a massive events of the past months cast doubt on

the civil bureaucracy, in the high schools "fascism."

of the Caetano government over its officer the civilian regime it replaces - is the moderate until he grasped power and

300,000 out of an industrial worker force of partial reforms didn't work, why not go all propaganda drive through "cultural the political judgment of President Gomez

and authority. This was true in industry, in his brand of "revolutionary unity" and

an actual Communist or not, Goncalves I

take up arms. Realistically it would have

danger of secession movements in that it has broken its back by vaulting the rallies. He tried for a monopoly of press courage as well as sanity during the heat Madeira and the Azores, as well as the stream. Cutting across all the conflicts and radio. He tried to set up a of the crisis. But Portugal cannot become bloody conflicts in Timor and Angola. The between competing power centers, there revolutionary front between the Com-

dynamization teams" sent through the and his capacity for decision. They also of foreign confidence in the regime is But when one structure has dissolved, countryside and then to factories and ofbound to swell the unemployment higher. through a revolution, another has to take fices. He tried to use big mass rallies un-The second element was the its place, whether by belief or propaganda der the Communist Party and squads of There are good men in the movement, restlessness in the outlying areas, and the or force. Otherwise the revolution finds stalwarts to break up the Socialist Party especially the moderates who showed

third, and most important, was the threat has been one fatal failure in the Portugal munists and the parties to the left of them. authority shifts from the armed forces to from commanding generals to force the of the generals — the failure of discipline He tried to pose the issue as one between a civilian government. Wings of Evening: 'Ow' into 'Wow'

ton's head did he say "Ow" or "Wow?" What would have been only an unpleasant bump to another person was to him a revelation. Harry Emerson Fosdick once pointed out that we have talked too much nicious anaemia of the soul." He claims me greatly. The more I thought about the mercy upon you. 'But I don't know how to about the falling apple and missed the that there can be a starvation of the spirit really important point that he was alone, as well as of the body. He is right, receptive, in a garden - and, can we add, meditating? So, when it happened he was ready. To experience the "Wow" revelations or, as some say, the "Ah" of situations which puzzle us. We are not sure life, we need to withdraw into the inner what we should do but we want to do the

quiet, to "center down," to meditate, to right thing. There are sometimes crowds to a place where He could pray Perhaps we should do nothing; perhaps alone, seeing God's will, and then going we should allow ourselves to be pushed forth with power to face whatever come. into action; perhaps we should resist the No less, you and I need to get off the pressures and go in another direction. merry-go-round of our daily activity, away from the calliope of life that often yells so be of great value in these situations. To be hideously into our ears that we cannot

is more difficult now that the activity of clearly. Goodwill is not enough. What is fall and winter begins, but it is no less im- the best action in a given circumstance portant. And it is possible no matter how demands our careful thinking, as well as full the days become. Louis Finkelstein, who is chancellor of guidance of God. the Jewish Theological Seminary of

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to what Emil Brunner calls "the per-A puzzling situation From time to time we are all faced with

for we are uncertain. What to do? Our times of meditation can still; to "center down"; to be aware of God's Spirit; gives perspective to our "Take time to be holy, speak oft to the problems. After withdrawing from them Lord," as the old hymn says. Perhaps you we turn to them again with new insight have done this in your vacation; perhaps it and are able to think them through more

pressures on us to act, but we hang back

the advice of friends, all under the Some years ago I was under great America, once wrote that we should make pressure to do something. It was at the an appointment with ourselves, and keep time when "freedom trains" were going it as if it were with a friend, to the south to march with the blacks who "remembering that the self is one's best were seeking equality of opportunity. Our friend and ought to be treated as such." If one hundred ministers in the Hartford we set aside time for prayer and daily Bi- area were invited to a meeting where they ble reading, then we will not fall victims were urged to participate in the "freedom

arrested, paid their bail, and came home. "A hasid told the rabbi of Kotzk about hesitancy due to cowardice? This troubled heart, and the merciful Lord will have race problem the more it seemed to me pray' said the other. Pity surged up in the good-will in our area. Often, through the worry about ." night I would wake up with feeling of guilt

and frustration. prayer, I had a long talk with the Rev. Joseph Zezzo who was head of the Christian Activities Council in Hartford. He was also concerned about Hartford's problem and had ideas to share. Together we conceived of an "Inner City Exchange" in the north end. Our idea was shared with the Social Ac-

grown, with help from other groups, both secular and religious. It has been of great the Methodist minister to make a visit or service to the community, bringing a Congregational family. Eagerly he went greater understanding and cooperation between black and white. which brings practical and visible results.

tion Committee of Center Church. They discussed the situation and supported the project which resulted in an appropriation of \$5,000 by the church. From this begin-

problems are not guaranteed. Often a small first step, is the result, but this is a start.

This may have been God's will for them his poverty and troubles. 'Don't worry' adbut I was uneasy about going. Was my vised the rabbi. 'Pray to God with all your that we had a problem here which should rabbi of Kotzk as he looked at him. 'Then be receiving the attention of people of he said, 'you have indeed a great deal to

As I approach my seventieth birthday

appreciate this quote from Henry

Unfortunately there is sometimes real

rivalry among the churches of a communi-

Wadsworth Longfellow: "For age is opportunity no less Than youth itself, though in another And as the evening twilight fades away. The sky is filled with stars, invisible by A chuckle

Meditation is personal, inward, private, but it may result in sharing and in action son met him. After a few polite comments Full-blown answers to our puzzling boy why they had not asked their own

clergyman to attend the invalid. With disarming frankness the child blurted out, "Well, my sister has the measles and we didn't want our minister Martin Buber in his book "The Later

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union

Confirmation, Federation Room; 6:30-8

p.m., Grade 7 Confirmation, Federation

Room: 7:30 p.m., Youth Group Planning

10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour im

Congregational Church at Second Church.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville, Rev. John

W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas Dorman,

9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Holy Communion;

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, Nursery

Church School Day, crib room, Grade 8; 10:45 Main St.

Boston Tpke, (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev. David M.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Family Worship Service.

Nursery: infant through Grade 2. Guest

Talcottville. Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor.

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector.

care provided; 11 a.m., Parish Coffee Hour.

David B. Eusden, associate minister.

preacher; Mrs. Clifford Stephens.

Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

0:45 a.m., Teacher training.

director of music.

through Grade 2.

mediately following the service.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION.

Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward

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

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL

9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m.,

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH,

CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor

Mass in Polish and English.

S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque.

St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School: 7 p.m., Evening service. THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor.

East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 10 a.m., Union service with Second

Nursery available, coffee hour following in Community Building. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. Hebron, Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes preaching. Nursery will be provided. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland.

Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School (Coffee provided for the parents); 10 move to new facilities Eugene M. Kilbride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED

CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad-

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

Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland

Lake, Columbia; Tanja Thompson, 131 Tracy Dr., Vernon;

St. Bridget Church, Manchester

In celebration of the move to dition to these programs,

larger facilities, the Unitarian Westwood plans to hold a

ceremony Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Members of the UUS East

Ourselves." the program is vious that it was outgrowing the

Westwood, minister of the UUS years. At present, the society is

East for the last four years. looking for a site for a perma

ages are conducted at the same nent home under the direction

time as the adult program, un- of John Cook of South Windsor.

Hartford; Eugene Boulette, 26 Rd., South Windsor.

facilities at the North Main

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HOSPITAL NOTES

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. The Rev. John Unitarians to celebrate

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Universalist Society of seminar for senior high

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible study class; 10:30 a.m., at the Community "Y", 79 N. decided last spring to use the

a.m., Morning Worship; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour Called "A Celebration of Street "Y" when it became ob-

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 prepared from poetry by John Singer Learning Center when it Vlahos of Westport, by Arnold had met for the previous two

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL der the direction of Mary building committee chairper-

a.m., Worship Service and Dedication of Church
School teachers. Sermon: "The Power of AbEllington; Grace Nelson, East
Ellington; Grace Nelson, East
Dr., Vernon; Donald
McLaughlin Jr., 41 Beelzebub

Programs for children of all

Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. Manchester will hold a special students during the year.

Erbe, pastor.
6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and RD 3, Coventry; James Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. Gabriel, 126D Rachel Rd.; ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Sophia Stevens, East Hartford; Lorraine Behling, 12 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser- Farmstead Lane, Rockville. Also, Charles Porter Sr., 64D ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. East Hartford; Chery Hawkins, RD 4, Coventry 646-1610 646-1611 FOR REGISTRATION CALL

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The meeting has been a long time in coming. Following today's opener for both schools, the traditional one-game per season meeting between the two schools will take place on Thanksgiving morning. Present plans call for the holiday attraction to be staged each year at Memorial

No attendance records are expected to be set today but the crowd could well be around the 2,000 mark, which would be a vast improvement over opening game turnouts for both schools in the past. Once the turkey day meetings start crowds of at least 5,-

000 have been projected. The record turnout for a scholatic football game at Memorial Field came in 1965 when 7,500 attended the Manchester High - East Hartford contest.

Notes off the cuff

Jeff Geyer has won a berth with the UConn cross country ming the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, East. squad as well as Rockville's Pat Brand, a freshman...Jim Rusher, who pocketed \$1,000 for winning the Manchester Golf Open a year ago, was in the \$150 bracket this season Golf Open a year ago, was in the \$150 bracket this season along with four others in deadlocking for third place. Runner-up Don Bierkan won \$600, \$400 less than Wayne Levi received for winning...Manchester Community College starts its fall baseball program today against Housatonic on the road and comes home to Mt. Nebo Sunday to face Eastern Connecticut State College's jayvees. Both dates will be twinbills...Individual game tickets for Both dates will be twinbill to Both dates will be New England Whaler home games will go on sale Monday at the Civic Center box office. Ducats will also be available via Ticketron at Sears in Manchester...Final International League baseball statistics show Manchester's Tom Kelley won once and dropped seven pitching decisions with Richmond's sixth place Braves. Kelley worked 85 innings and wound up with a 3.83 earned run average...Werner Cacace is among the returning lettermen with the Eastern Connecticut State College varsity soccer team this fall...Attendance for NFL pre-season exhibitions is way off and it could be John Q. Public is tired of paying regular season prices to watch, for the most part, rookies play...There are plenty of tickets left for Sunday's New York Jets-New England Patriot game at Yale Bowl which has a 1 o'clock starting time.

End of the line

Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, made an interesting observation during a recent stop-over in Hartford, "A player must learn to rest on offense, if he has to. But he can never relax on defense."...When George Blanda gets into the Oakland Raider lineup on opening day in the NFL as a kicking specialist it will mark his 327 game, a record. The recently retired Jim Otto is a distant second in having played in the most NFL games with a total of 309. Earl Morrall has been in 228 games, Sonny Jurgensen 218, Lou Groza 216 and John Unitas 211..."A football game's still a day off for me. I grew up picking asked for your autograph or put your picture in the paper for that," Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan explains...Have a nice weekend.



SCOREBOARD

After eight seasons with the Pirates, Moose was sent down to Charleston of the International League where he performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. The victory also enabled the Pirates to gain a performed without much seasons with the runs he needed. American League Standings Friday's Results St. Louis 5 New York 1, night W. L. Pet. G.B. 85 60 588 — Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 3, night
82 65 588 494 Atlanta 2 Los Angeles 1, night
75 71 514 11 San Diezo 1 Houston 6 San Diego 1 Houston 0, night Cincinnati 6 San Francisco 3, night Saturday's Games (All times EDT)

Philadelphia (Underwood 14-10) at Chicago (Burris 13-10), 2-15 p.m.

Cincinnati (Norman All)

Friday night and judging by League, St. Louis downed New York 5-1, Atlanta relief in the Pirates' 6-3 win Cincinnati (Norman 94) at San over the Montreal Expos, he Prancisco (Barr II-13), 4:06 p.m. over the Montreal Expos, he New York (Webb 6-6) at St. Louis may be all the way back. Diego blanked Houston 1-0 Boston Baltimore Hoston (19 67 76 460 2014 . Montreal (Blair 8-15) at Pittsburgh 67 80 456 22% (Ellis 8-7), 8:06 p.m. Atlanta (Easterly 1-8) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 16-14), 10 p.m. Sunday's Games Oakland II Minnesota 4. 1st, twilight New York at St. Louis Minnesota 7 Oakland 6, 2nd, night Kansas City 10 California 2, 1st,

Kansas City 7 California 2, 2nd, night Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2 Milwaukee at Boston, night, ppd. Cleveland at New York, night, ppd.,

Galland (Holtzam 18-12) at MinGalland (Holtzam 18-12) at Min sesota (Goltz 13-12), 2:15 p.m. Milwaukee (Travers 6-9 & Broberg 12-Milwaukee (Travers 69 & Broberg 12-6) at Boston (Cleveland 11-9 & Wise 359), day-night doubleheader, 2:15 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. and 7-30 p.m. Cleveland (Peterson 12-7 & Bibby 6-H) at New York (May 13-10 & Medich California (Figueroa 13-12) at Kansas

Chicago at Texas MBW's RH Oakland at Minnesota Baltimore at Detroit Cleveland at New York

Sunday's Games

Herald Angle but Birds, Sox rely on pitching

Sox and the Baltimore work of right-hander Mike and come back with Tiant can overhaul the Red Sox. well-known "witch" from AL lead with 99. Orioles are putting their Torrez that proved the key and Dick Pole against the

things - like good pitching, triumph. Fans of both clubs are tur-ning to witchcraft in order nings, scattering eight hits, to bring their respective and received credit for his teams home in first place in the American League East, Torrez, who has pitched but both managers Darrell remarkably well the last Johnson of the Red Sox and month despite a sore arm, Earl Weaver of the Orioles was touched for a pair of realize it is pitching, not evil two-run homers by Ben spells, that will decide the Oglivie and Tom Veryzer pennant race in the final two but was in command most of

weeks of the season. the game. ty to pick up a half game on to hold onto their 4½ game healthy, and the Orioles tures to show the which does ture to show the which does the which does to show the which does the which does to show the which does to show the which does the which does to show the which does the which does to show the which d the division leaders by trim- lead in the American League have had a terrible time hexing soccer teams.

(2) definitely won't pitch

The man is Bob Moose.

the same Bob Moose of no-

hit fame in 1969 and wild-

pitch infamy in the 1972

playoffs versus the Cincin-

Since uncorking the dis-

astrous wild pitch that

allowed Cincinnati's George

Foster to score the winning

run in ninth inning of the

final game of 1972 playoffs,

in any post-season games...

nant today thanks to a man refused. But then I realized I

Moose has come upon even Pirates make the playoffs,

harder times. Last May, for Moose will be ineligible

after undergoing surgery for just one of those things you

Nonetheless, the 28-year Philadelphia Phillies in the

the mound for Pittsburgh Elsewhere in the National

old right-hander was back on NL East race.

think he'd ever pitch again the Sept. 1 deadline. "It's years ago.

half-game on the idle

faith in more practical factor in the Orioles'

Fans resorting to black magic,

quitting already," says any curse that might be put Weaver. "It's going right on the Red Sox. Claudell Washington and Sal Bando each drove in

Johnny Walker, a 7-6 and Chicago nipped tagged reliever Paul Baltimore area disc jockey, Texas 5-2. Cleveland at New Lindblad with his first loss thinks he can provide York also was rained out. after nine victories in the Weaver with the help he needs. Walker has gone to The Royals 10-7, Angels 2-2 nightcap.

The Royals collected a White Sox 5, Rangers 2 Nairobi, Kenya, to enlist the season high 18 hits in the Jorge Orta drove in four services of a witch doctor opener with George Brett runs with a single and a Orioles," said Johnson, whom he wants to cast an whom he wants to cast an and Jim Wohlford each get-With the Red Sox rained out at home against Luis Tiant to top form has out at home against Luis Tiant to top form has against Baltimore whom ne wants to cast an evil spell on the Red Sox. Walker took an autographed whom ne wants to cast an evil spell on the Red Sox. Walker took an autographed Leonard went the distance Rangers. Rich Gossage Milwaukee Friday night, the bolstered Johnson's con-anytime. You all know baseball and some team pic-to win his 13th game. John posted his 25th save as he Orioles seized the opportuni- fidence in his team's ability what Luis can do when he's tures to show the witch doc-

NEW YORK (UPI) While in 11 innings. Jim Northrup "With Luis back, I can against Pole this year." Not to be outdone, a Red five-run third inning. their fans are resorting to doubled home the decisive start four pitchers against Weaver, however, Sox' fan has enlisted the serblack magic, the Boston Red run in the 11th, but it was the Milwaukee this weekend, remains confident his club vices of Laurie Cabot, a the twinbill to take over the "We proved we're not Salem, Mass., to neutralize A's 11-6, Twins 4-7

> down to the wire. We're In other AL action, Kan- three runs in the opener to going to Boston and bust our sas City swept a lead the A's to victory, the fannies trying to win. Still, doubleheader from Califor- Twins scored six runs in the nia 10-2 and 7-2. Oakland sixth inning of the nightcap beat Minnesota 11-4 then lost to salvage a split. Minnesota

Fitzsimons leader MLEADERS at halfway point

leave the professional golf tour.

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) - Pat Fitzsimons started the 1975 season with a determination to improve his game or

which pays \$40,000 to the victor. twoday totals of 146 or better

if you do your best and see what Open winner Raymond Floyd.

grueling Pinehurst No. 2 course strokes early in his round after

a one-stroke margin over rookie and bogeyed three consecutive

Twitty, who joined the tour in they've got some tough pin

Funseth had a 70. Funseth had Jack Nicklaus, who says

shared second place with three Pinehurst No. 2 is one of his

others after an opening round favorite courses, had a 71

Canadian Open champion He agreed with Weiskopf about

Tom Weiskopf (71) and Ed the difficult pin placements.

Howard Twitty and veteran holes for a par 71.

By United Press International

Pittsburgh Pirates are a half-step closer to the National League East pennant today thanks to a man refused Rut then I realized I Cardinals 5, Mets 1 Morgan, Cin Joshua, SF might never have pitched Mike Tyson doubled home again. I never doubted my a pair of runs in the sixth in-(1) didn't think he would ability and it sure feels good ning and Cardinals' ace Bows, Phil to be able to help a first Lynn McGlothen hurled a

singled and scored each Orta, Chi time in the third and fifth in-Singleton, Balt 144 550 82 169 307 Washington, Oak 134 532 78 163 306

the season. In defeat,
Giants' rookie right-hander

American League: Mayberry, KC 33; gave him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday, rate gave him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday him a two-day total John Montefusco struck out NY and Burroughs, Tex 26.

> NY 96: Montanez, SF 92 American League: Mayberry, KC 29; Rice, Bos 96; Lynn, Bos and Jackson, Oak 95; May, Balt 93.

Pitching (Based or most victories)

National League: Seaver, NY 21-8; Jones, SD 19-9; Morton, Atl 17-15;

American League: Palmer, Balt 21-10; Hunter, NY 21-13; Kaat, Chi 20-12; Blue,

Houston Sept. 23 to remove bone chips from his right

Surgery for Nolan Ryan ANAHEIM (UPI) - "This is a rather fitting end to my season," Noln Ryan said. "But if I'm going to have surgery, I want to get it over with as fast as possible." The California Angels reported Friday that their injury-plagued ace right-hander will undergo an operation at

Rod Funseth.



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USC unveils newest hero

one game to find the answer to its biggest question for the

The Trojans, concerned most about who would replace the 11-0 squad, figure to have a graduated All-America rather easy time with the Anthony Davis at the key posi- Ducks, who won only two tion of tailback, don't have to games a year ago. In three worry about that any longer. . previous meetings with the Ricky Bell, a 6-foot-2, Sooners, Oregon has been out-215-pound junior who played in scored 91-3.

Davis' shadow last year, ran Offensive coordinator Galen better than any previous Hall says the Sooners are eager tailback in USC history Friday to get the season under way.

night when he rushed for a school record 256 yards and play someone besides scored four touchdowns while themselves," Hall said. leading the defending UPI Switzer, 20-0-1 in his two national champion Trojans to a years as head coach, has 35-7 rout of Duke in the season expressed concern about the opener for both schools. Bell's defense because of graduation total vardage surpassed the and injuries to several players. previous record set by C.R. Oregon coach Don Read will start a quarterback without any Roberts in 1956. Bell, recruited as a fullback game experience but says Jack and more of a power runner Henderson "doesn't play like a than his predecessors, gained normal sophomore. 141 yards in the first 30 minutes "He's talented, smart and a

of play and his TD's came on leader," Read said. "We like runs of eight, six, one and one his running and passing." yards. In the true tradition of Two of the best games today USC tailbacks, Bell lugged the figure to be Big Ten Conference ball 34 times. "The more I thought about the past tailbacks, the more Michigan State at East Lanpressure I created on myself," sing, Mich., and fifth-ranked said Bell. "So, when I came to Michigan and 16th-ranked the game tonight I just wanted Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. to forget about what the other Ohio, State, which returns people had done. I was aware of Heisman Trophy winner Archie the record in the fourth quarter because they put me in to break

Griffin from a club that won the Big Ten championship a year

compare him with other USC three of their last four tailbacks such as O.J. Simpson, meetings.

of Enfield, 2-0, yesterday headed it home for the Bob Gagnon gave the straight season. afternoon at Memorial score.

defense a lift on several ocasions. Brian Beggs in his After controlling play for surance marker at 12:10.

defense a lift on several ocasions. Brian Beggs in his outgained its opponents 481-307 outgained its opponents 481-3

nes today with seven of the

top 10 ranked teams in action. Penn State hosts Stanford and Oklahoma, ranked No. 1 in 10th-rank Texas A & M enterthe preseason ratings, begins tains Mississippi.
its quest for another perfect Eighth-ranked Notre Dame season when it hosts Oregon. visits Boston College in a Mon-The Sooners, who return a day night nationally-televised strong nucleus from last year's contest.

Pro football roundup

Kilmer wins job in Skins' backfield the 6:00 minute mark on an unassisted goal by Don Mar-

NEW YORK (UPI) — The starting quarterback job of the Washington Redskins was all Joe Theismann's at the start of the 1975 preseason campaign—all he had to do was the range to make it 2-1. complete a few passes, direct a few scoring drives and A 15-second span in the seclap his hands along the sidelines when the defense was on cond proved disasterous for

Coach George Allen talked into retiring and that left only after Johnson, who looked Billy Kilmer and a vagabond sharp in previous

seek to win the Eastern Divi-sion title outright after tying

t."

Trojans' coach John McKay,

Trojans' coach John McKay,

Season loss to Michigan State

Carpenter's goal while especially pleased with last season, and the Spartans Bell's performance, refused to compare him with other USC three of their last four wins for Cheney

Catholic's offensive backs

All set and raring to go are these six bo. Back row, Mike Furlong, Frank

East Catholic offensive backs. Driscoll, Cephus Nolen. Kickoff

Front row, left to right, Jim against Manchester will be at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

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Mike Garrett and Davis.

"This is like Christmas for us," said Spartans' coach Denwith those fellows because they ny Stolz. "We're really like game at the 2:55 mark in the first overtime session, of the property of the pro did it over seasons, and he's kids. We've been waiting all only done it for one game," said year for it and it's almost sion over Cromwell High at the Beavers' field.

Opening the 1975 soccer seconds into the fourth canseason in a steady downseason in a steady downstead of the right wing netminder for the second season while Davis outside choice to win the Big of the Techmen on the second of the first outside choice to win the Big of the Techmen on the second of the crossbar for the Beavers of the crossbar for th pour, defending CCIL champion Manchester High came up with two fourth period goals to down a young Fermi of Enfield 2-0 vesterday only 45 times and gained 299 yards last season while Davis, now a star in the World Football League, gained more than 1,000 yards rushing for the third on the second on the secon including quarterback Charlie goalie's head after the latter

After controlling play for most of the first three periods, the Indians finally got on the scoreboard 16

Manchester added an insurance marker at 12:10. Senior Captain Bruce periods, the Indians finally got on the scoreboard 16

Manchester added an insurance marker at 12:10. first start in goal registered the shutout. Senior Captain Bruce the shutout. State last season en route to a 10-1 record, is expected to field one of its strongest defensive clubs ever, while Wisconstine the Los Angeles Coliseum. In the only other Friday night the shutout. They pass the ball around which hasn't been the case In the only other Friday night game, Texas-Arlington, paced by Ed Favors' three interceptions and a defense which held nation's finest runners.

Sin, which has 12 stattets tetal fourth quarter.

The Beavers weren't to be denied however and nation's finest runners.

The Beavers weren't to be denied however and henrigan did a good job."

yards rushing, upset Texas Elsewhere, sixth-ranked Carpenter knotted it two Cheney's next tilt is Auburn hosts Memphis State, minutes later. There's a full schedule of seventh-ranked Nebraska In the first extra period,

Tuesday against St. Thomas

Eagles booters bow in opener to Rham

Still looking for its first victory ever is the East Catholic High soccer team. The Eagles scored two goals yesterday but it wasn't enough as Rham High walked away with a 4-2 decision at Cougar Field in the season opener for both

Rham took a quick lead at East's next tilt is Tuesday 1:55 of the first quarter with at New London High. James bunker drilling home the score. East knotted it at

tin. But before the first the Eagles as Rham pushed home two scores. Mark fan favorite Sonny Jurgensen final score in the fourth period Cahill scored at 14:15 and 15 seconds later, Mike Shannon Randy Johnson for Theismann appearances, failed to connected on a penalty shot.

Indian senior Bruce won anything in eight previous never really got un- Eagle Coach Tom Malin Hartford's Jody Bayles and sophomore Matt Weatherwax easily took in- Schmid, each in their initial Atlanta Falçons and New York job at Kilmer's disposal. Allen outing and praised goalie dividual honors with a 13:17 varsity outings, placed fifth Giants before joining the Skins still feels Theismann is the Geoff Blackwell who turned

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Chicago (Wood 14-18) at Texas
Hargan 8-10), 9 p.m.
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Alston's major league
playing career as a first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals during the Depression era consisted of going to bat only once in 1936. He struck out.

In 1953 when he was hired to skipper the old Brooklyn Dodgers, one New York fidence to Alston on a day when newspaper bannered: Alston the Dodgers were 171/2 games (who's he?) to manage behind the Cincinnati Reds. It is 22 seasons later, and "I'm glad to sign another con-Alston, who has given major tract," said the man affec-

is having the last laugh. He was Dec. 1. W. L. Pet. G.B. gives no indication of letting up. the World Series against

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D 69 534 1854 office percelled a company of the world series against of the world office usually makes the Alston of seven pennants and all four announcement at the end of the of the Dodgers' world cham-

league baseball more pennant tionately known as the "Squire winners and world champions of Darrtown, Ohio" who than any other active manager, celebrates his 64th birthday given his 23rd consecutive, ope-year contract to manage the Named UPI's National

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LEAGUE

halfway home in a bid for a se- Sneed (70) started play today at 120 470 69 151 321 "I decided I was going to (71), first round leader Lee make the top 60 (money list) or quit the tour," the curly-haired Edwards were another should Oregan resident told reporters. 'I was going to play every week But that goal was quickly nament with a sparkling place club win a game in sevenhitter to run his record to 15-12. Tyson's two-run Carew, Minn prize in the Los Angeles Open.
He has a one-stroke lead going realized after a \$30,000 first Unfortunately, should the double gave the Cards a 4-1 Lynn, Bos Munson, NY lead after Luis Melendez Rice, Bos into the third round of the World Open golf tournament

> "I really don't make too survived Friday's cut. Notable many goals now," said Fitz-simons. "Life's a lot more fun Doug Flynn doubled home Mayberry, KC 140 501 90 151 301 124 425 63 128 301 two runs to cap a three-run eighth inning Reds' rally while Pete Rose went 3-for-4
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> National League Kingman, NY and happens."
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> National League Kingman, NY and happens."
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> Schmidt, Phil 34: Luzinski, Phil 32: His 69 Friday over the Weiskopf, who picked up three and scored his 100th run of Bench, Cin 27; Cey, LA and Parker, Pitt gave him a two-day total 136, starting at 4-under Friday, ran the season. In defeat, 23.

12 batters to run his season total to 202-25 shy of Grover National League: Luzinski, Phil 113; Cleveland Alexander's Bench, Cin 107; Perez, Cin 101; Staub, instance, he didn't even since he was called up after record for rookies set 64 the removal of part of a rib have to live with," he said.

Padres 1, Astros 0
Pinch hitter Tito Fuentes

the removal of part of a rid due to a blood clot forming in a vein.

Then in spring training, after eight seasons with the removal of part of a rid due to a blood clot forming in a vein.

Pinch hitter Tito Fuentes drove home Bobby Tolan with a ninth inning sacrifice fly, while Dave Tomlin, who hurled one-third of an inning home with a part of the part after eight seasons with the fifth inning homer wiped out in relief of Dan Spillner,

Hooton, LA 169; Matlack, NY and Reuss, Pitt 16-11; Sutton, LA 16-13; Messersmith, LA 16-14.

By United Press International American League

after the surgery in May of '74," Moose said after giving up only four singles to gain his first victory since April 14, 1974.

"I didn't pitch well in Phil Niekro (15-12) 19, 20, 21; at New York (3), Sept. 22, 25, 24.

Balttmore (15): Home (7)—Milwaukee (3), Sept. 19, 20, 21; at New York (3), Sept. 22, 24.

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mates will be, left to right, Mark
Kiefer, Jason Dodge and Jeff Joy.

Tribe soccermen

win in downpour

afternoon at Memorial score.

GOP WOMEN- Gail Mitchell
190, Harriet Haslett 182455, Grayce Shea 181-463, Rose
LaPolt 179, Barbara Higley 454.

HOLIDAYS. Gwen Steeves

Taking four of the top six places, the Manchester High cross country team opened the 1975 campaign with a 25-31 in training camp and, at 35, those late starts begin to take was injured in two straight outlings early in the preseason and pour at the Indians' course.

Randy Johnson for Theismann to beat out.

Kilmer even got a late start in training camp and, at 35, those late starts begin to take was injured in two straight outlings early in the preseason and their toll. Johnson had never with an assist going to Martin.

HOLIDAYS. Gwen Steeves

Williams 14-358, Nancy Bentley 130-344, Joan Colby 127-350, Dot Giglio 127.

148, Lou Seretto 146, Rick 138-362. Bill Zwick 136.

clocking over a modified 2.5- and sixth respectively.

mile layout around the high Sophomore Joe Grand Sophomore Sop school. Manchester zymkowski ran well and sophomore Wes Fedorchak took 10th place. took second place with Manchester's next meet is junior teammate Glenn Tuesday against crosstown future training camp as Washington's from Canada where he served his pro apprenticeship. took second place with junior teammate Glenn
EASTERN BUSINESS — Flosdorf a few strides
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144-366, Butch Hart 142, Bub Holmes 142, Cliff Jones 140384, George Blake 138, Lou Della Fera 138, Ray Dawson Della Fera 138, Ray Dawson as 3-1 duke from Glastonbury.

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DEAR J.B.: The only way one can "talk" to a spirit is through prayer. And you don't need a Ouija board for that. A Ouija board is all right to use as a "game," but don't take

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My son is now 18-months-old, but I'm about 20 pounds overweight and look like I'm seven months pregnant no Needless to say, people are always saying to me, "Oh, you're having another one!"

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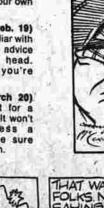
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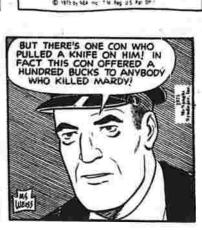
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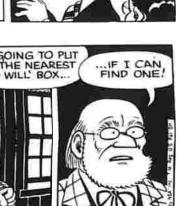
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course detrimental to your own wind up pleasing no one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your Don't let anyone unfamiliar with judgment in materialistic pur- your business give you advice suits is razor-sharp today. It's off the top of their head. in contrast to your insensitivity to more aesthetic values.

There's danger if you're tempted to follow it.

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knockout punch is needed.

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Alley Oop — Dave Graue A letter from Alaska asks MEBBE I SHOULDA PRACTICED I THINK YOU'D BET-A LITTLE BEFORE I STARTED TER STICK TO THE PLAYING FOR TH' FOLKS, ORVILLE...WHAT D'YOU THINK? A LITTLE BEFORE I STARTED PLAYING FOR TH' FOLKS, ORVILLE...WHAT D'YOU THINK?







Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith BUT OFFICER, HOW AN YOU PROVE !

what dealer should do with 11 clubs headed by the jack and he ace-queen of spades. This is one of the oldest joke problems in bridge. As far as we know it was first devised by the late Joseph B. Lee of Brooklyn as an auction bridge question. The catch is that they ask, "What should dealer do" "The answer is, "Get a new pack of cards." In order to have 11 clubs headed by the jack you have to have two that are the

He rose with dummy's ace of

diamonds, ruffed a heart,

entered dummy with the queen

of trumps, ruffed another

heart, entered dummy by ruf-

fing a spade, used his last

trump to ruff a third heart, got

back to dummy by ruffing

my's last two trumps and the

last two diamonds while con-

ceding his last two hearts as

The hand is worthy of con-

siderable study. Note that if

declarer goes after 12 tricks, he

will have to lead a second dia

mond early. It will be ruffed by

East, whereupon a trump lea-

another spade, cashed dum-





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INVITATION TO BID The Board of Education of the Town- of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for

Typewriters Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets Rockville Connecticut until 12:00 noon Wednesday, September 24, 1975 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded. Specifications and proposal forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut, The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.

> Charles Brisson **Business Manager**

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, September 9, 1975 of Ordinance as follows:

PURCHASE OF PROPERTY ADAMS STREET

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the total sum of ONE THOUSAND (\$1,000.00) DOLLARS from Mobil Oil Corp., a New York corporation having its office and principal place of business in the Borough of Manhattan in the City, County and State of New York, those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut and bounded and described as follows:

Parcel A: Beginning at a point in the easterly street line of Adams Street said point being the southwesterly corner of property of the grantor and the northwesterly corner of land N/F Andrew Sr. and Andrew Jr. Ansaldi the line runs in a northwesterly direction along the street line of Adams Street for a distance of eighteen and 12/100 (18.12) feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Adams Street for a distance of thirty-five (35) feet more or less to a point; thence in a southeasterly direction along other land of the grantor for a distance of fifty-two (52) feet more or less to a point in the southerly line of the grantor; thence in a westerly direction along land N/F Andrew Sr. and Andrew Jr. Ansaldi for a distance of six (6) feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Parcel B: Beginning at the intersection of the easterly street line of Adams Street and the southerly street line of Hilliard Street the line runs in an easterly direction along the southerly street line of Hilliard Street for a distance of twenty-two (22) feet more or less to a point: thence the line runs in a southwesterly direction along the arc of a circular curve having a radius of thirty (30) feet for a distance of thirtyeight (38) feet more or less to a point in the easterly street line of Adams Street; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Adams Street for a distance of twentytwo (22) feet more or less to the point of beginning

Said parcels of land being a part of the premises known as 313 Adams Street. Being the same premises described in a map or plan entitled "Griswold & Fuss, Inc., Consulting-Engineers and Surveyors, Manchester, Conn

Land to be Acquired from Mobil Oil Corp. by the Town of Manchester, Manchester, Connecticut, Scale 1" equals 40". Date 1-24-75" which map or plan shall be placed on file in the Town Clerk's Office in the said Town of Manchester, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town

election Phyllis V. Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester. Connecticut this 10th day of September, 1975.

TOWN OF ANDOVER AUDIT REPORT The audit report on the Town of Andover, Connecticut for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1975 is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, School Road, Andover is available for public inspec-

> Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk,

TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION

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3-Rebuilt Keypunch Machines Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut until 12:00 noon Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1975 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

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Charles Brisson **Rusiness Manager** TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION

OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, September 9, 1975 of Ordinance

PROPOSED ORDINANCE SALE OF LAND 139 Oakland Street

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester sell for the sum of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$25,000.00) DOLLARS to Mr. Joseph J. Plikunas the following described property located in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, that certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, known as No. 139 Oakland Street and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Sheldon Road, One Hundred Thirty-Four and 78/100 (134.78) Feet

more or less: EASTERLY by land now or formerly of William Beckwith, Forty-six and 28/100 (46.28) Feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Robert K. Anderson. One hundred Fifty-Six (156) Feet, more or less: WESTERLY by Oakland Street, Fity-One and 1/10 (51.1)

Feet, more or less; NORTHWESTERLY by the arc of a curve connecting the Easterly line of said Oakland Street and the Southerly line of said Sheldon Road, Twenty-Three and 46/100 (23.46) Feet more or less.

Said premises are to be conveyed together with any subject to a right of way for driveway purposes along the Southerly boundary thereof, which right of way is more fully set forth in Vol. 24, Page 147 of the

Manchester Land Records. Said premises consist of a portion of the same land con- sofa in an apartment on Tudor veyed to the Town of Manchester by Deed dated Jan. 27, 1969 and recorded in Vol. 444, Page 683, of the Manchester Land Records, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its references to a special Town election

Phyllis V. Jackston, Secretary **Board of Directors** Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester,

Connecticut this 10th day of

September, 1975.



Week ends in peace

School buses are led by police escort from South Boston High School Friday, as the schools yound up the first week under Phase II of court-ordered busing in relative peace.

POLICE REPORT

ACCIDENTS

Manchester

Peter C. Staye, 18, of 139

Bryan Dr. was charged with

evading responsibility in con-

nection with a minor accident

involving a school bus Friday in

the East Catholic High School

parking lot. There were no in-

uries and damage was minor.

Robert F. Cormier, 18, of 41

Fairview St. was charged with

failure to grant one half the

highway in connection with a

two-car, head-on collision

Friday at 3:05 p.m. on Emerson

The Cormier car collided

with a car driven by Bradley Z.

Wheaton, 24, of 361 Spencer St.

There were no injuries. Both

cars were towed. Court is Sept.

BREAKS & THEFTS

Manchester

· The pump house at Globe

Hollow Reservoir was broken

into Friday at 8:11 a.m. Elec-

trical plugs were pulled out,

shutting off four air com-

pressers. The metal door

broken in the entry will cost

. A \$99 calculator was

reported stolen Friday from the

office at Marlow's Department

\$200 to repair, police said.

St. north of Summer St.

Court is Oct. 14.

ARRESTS Manchester

Three South Windsor women were arrested Friday at 3:15 p.m. at the Caldors store on Tolland Tpke, and charged with shoplifting more than \$80 worth. of items .

They are: Cindy L. Backus,

18. of 502 Graham Rd. and Nancy C. Fletcher, 21, of 60 Lewis Dr., both charged with fourthdegree larceny; and Phyllis J. MacLachlan, 30, of 38 Sunset St., third-degree larceny.

They are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Sept. 29.

AREA POLICE REPORT

30, forgery of a prescription and

use of a false name on a

prescription Friday at the

Arthur Drug store in Rockville.

He is scheduled to appear in

· Joseph R. Prankus, 20, of 28

Windemere Ave., Rockville,

operating an unregistered

motor vehicle, failure to obey

stop sign, misuse of registra-

tion plates, and carrying a

weapon in a motor vehicle

Friday on Old Town Rd. The

weapon charge concerned

nunchaku sticks. He was

released on \$500 non-surety

· Robert Soucier, 25, of Met-

calf Rd., operating while under

the influence of alcohol in con-

nection with a car-house colli-

sion Friday at 153 E. Main St.

There were no injuries and

minor damage. He was

released on \$250 non-surety

bond for court Oct. 8.

bond for court Oct. 8.

Regan Rd

court Oct. 8.

ACCIDENTS

Tolland State police charged Darrell L. Chase, 18, of Lakeview Terrace, Rockville with speeding in connection with a car-school bus collision Friday afternoon on Rt. 74 by Paulk

Four of the 50 elementary school children in the bus as well as Chase suffered minor injuries and were taken by ambulance to Rockville General Hospital

The accident occurred during a heavy rainfall. Katherine Loppi, 37, of Grahaber Rd. was driving the bus west on Rt. 74 as Chase drove east. He lost control and struck the

left side of the bus and then hit a fence post. The Tolland Rescue Truck was used to pry him out of the car. At RGH. Chase was treated for a separated shoulder and a neck strain. The children and

their injuries were: Kimberly Morehouse, 10, and Michelle Charette, 6, both for muscle spasm, Jeffrey Cole, 7, nothing, and Steven Wasilefsky, 9,

ARRESTS

Vernon Allan G. Boske, 20, of 221 Skinner Rd., possession of marijuana . He was turned over to Enfield police.

. James C. Woodman, 30, of High Manor Trailer Park, Rt.

FIRE CALLS

Manchester

on Chesterfield St. (Eighth

Today, 5:40 a.m. - Smoking

AMBULANCE CALLS

Manchester

pedestrian accident on Spruce

St. Robert E. Harwood, 20, of

Colchester was taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

where he was admitted to the

special care unit. He was in

satisfactory condition this mor-

ning, a hospital spokesman

said. Police are investigating.

Tolland Friday, 3:15 p.m. - School

bus-car accident on Rt. 74. See

story in today's Herald. (Tolland

Friday, 11:19 p.m. - Car-

pedestrian accident in the

parking lot of Tolland High

School. Thomas Cerrigione, 16,

of Browns Bridge Rd. was

taken to Rockville General

Hospital where he was treated

for a cut lip and loosened tooth.

(Tolland Ambulance)

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as is our custom -

we will be closed all day

Monday in observance of

the Jewish holiday...

(Manchester Ambulance)

Friday, 9:55 p.m. - car-

Lane. (Eighth District)

District)

Friday, 4:45 p.m. - Car fire

intersection of Emily Rd. There was minor damage. The youth was referred to was blood on the floor. Nothing

 A 15-year-old youth was Store on Main St. Police are charged with third-degree seeking two heavy-set white males, wearing blue jeans and burglary, second-degree larceny, evading responsibility, light green shirts. One has red, and operating an unregistered bushy hair and the other has

brown hair. motor vehicle after a high · An apartment at 40 Olcott speed chase Friday at 7:35 p.m. was broken into Friday Off. Gary Kology spotted the afternoon. Missing is \$65 in youth in a 1973 Firebird stolen cash · Police found the Balf Co.

Thursday from Clyde Chevrolet office at 487 N. Main St. broken on Windsor Ave. He gave chase and the youth hit a fence at the into at 5:43 a.m. today. Apparently the thief or thieves got cut on broken glass as there

Juvenile Court and released to appears to be missing.

Vernon midget teams open season Sunday

The Vernon Midget Football The Apache C team, which League will open its regular lost to the Tolland C team in season Sunday with both Vernon teams, the Pioneers and the Shamrocks, away.

The Pioneers beat the 1 p.m. Shamrocks 6-0 in a pre-season game last Sunday. The Giants at Kastner Field in league expenses.

Windsor at 1:15. The Shamrocks will play the

pre-season last week, will start regular play today against the VFW team in East Hartford at A house-to-house fund can-

Pioneers open the regular vass will be conducted by all season against the Windsor three teams to raise funds for

On Sept. 20, a house-to-house Windsor Locks Jets at fund canvass will be conducted Southwest Park, Southwest by all three teams to raise





OBITUARIES

Smith dies, was official in city

Ferguson Rd., chairman of the before coming to Manchester Hartford Housing Authority for several months ago. In 1967, he 21 years before retiring in 1972, died Friday at his home.

Mr. Smith retired as executive vice-president of Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Electric Co., Hartford, in 1957 after 40 years with the firm.

The Percival C. Smith Tower, apartments for the elderly in Hartford, was named for him. He was the founder and chairman of the County Bank & Trust Co., Danielson, which merged with the Willimantic Trust Co. in 1967, for the past 13

Mrs. Louis J. Raynaud

Mrs. Marie B. Raynaud, 93,

Mrs. Raynaud was born Aug.

of 694 Center St. died Friday at

her home. She was the widow of

16 1882 in France. She was a

communicant of the Church of

Survivors are three

daughters, Mrs. Amos E.

Potter, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald

and Mrs. John Patterson, all of

Funeral Home, 225 Main St.,

with a Mass at the Church of

the Assumption at 9. Burial will

funeral home Sunday from 2 to

Silktown LaLeche League

will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at

the home of Mrs. Lois

Lawrence, 32 Walker St. The

program will include an infor-

mal discussion of the advan-

tages of breast feeding to

mother and child. Babies are

welcome. More information

may be obtained by contacting

Mrs. Lawrence or Mrs.

Kathleen Siddons, 89 Tanner St.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will

meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at

Center Congregational Church.

All interested senior high

The Combined Catholic

Mothers Circles will have their

annual banquet Oct. 22 at

Willie's Steak House. The Rev.

Thomas Lynch of the Chancery

Office of the Archdiocese of

Hartford will be the guest

speaker. For reservations, call

Mrs. Don Fogg, 649-4745, or Mrs. Joseph Lawler, 649-8845.

The Friendship Circle of the

Salvation Army will hold a

potluck supper at 6 on Monday

at the Citadel. Members are

reminded to bring their own

place setting. There will be two

Concordia Church Women

will have their first meeting of

the season Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

the church. Barbara Baker will

talk about "Chrismons." The

meeting is open to all women of

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the church.

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school girls are welcome.

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be in St. James Cemetery.

Louis J. Raynaud.

the Assumption.

Manchester.

Percival C. Smith, 90, of 16 lived in Hartford for 60 years World War II.

Born in Tariffville, Mr. Smith

received the Hartford Outstanding Citizen award. He was a recipient of the Navy citation for outstanding service in

He was a past president of the Hartford Industrial League and the Farmington Country Club, past vice-president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce and founder of the Boy Scout's Camp Pioneer in New Hartford. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, the Burma Mission Club and Hartford Council, KofC. Survivors are a son, Dr.

made his home; nine grandchildren and a greatgrandchild. will be in Granby Center

Mrs. Mildred Carver

of Sorrows Church.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

home. She was the widow of Otto Koehler. Mrs. Koehler was born Jan. 4, 1901 in Coventry and lived in the Rockville-Manchester area all her life. She was a former member of the Rockville

Mrs. Mildred Koehler

Koehler, 74, of 95 Woodland St.

died Friday night at a

Manchester convalescent

United Methodist Church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kowal of The funeral is Monday at 8:30 Manchester, with whom she a.m. from the Fitzgerald made her home; a brother, Justin Carver of Rockville; and two grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Friends may call at the Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor of Rockville United Methodist

Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Same size ready-to-wear gar-

Arthur T. Haley Arthur T. Haley, 59, of 52 Diane Dr. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of

Th

Robert S. Smith of Manchester

a daughter, Mrs. Susan Hauser

of Manchester, with whom he

The funeral is Monday at 9:15

a.m. from Fisette Funeral

Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hart-

ford, with a Mass at Our Lady

of Sorrows Church at 10. Burial

Cemetery. Friends may call

at the funeral home tonight

from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to

The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to

the Building Fund of St. Francis

Hospital, Hartford, or Our Lady

Mrs. Sylvia Norman Haley. Born, in Woodland, Maine, Mr. Haley had lived in Manchester for 18 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Before his retirement in June, he was employed as an electrical engineer at First National Stores, East Hartford. He was a member of the Electricians' Union in East Hart-

Other survivors are a son, Edwin A. Haley of Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Ann McGraw of Chelmsford, Mass.; two brothers, George F. Haley of Woodland, Maine, and John L. Haley of Chelmsford; a sister. Mrs. Alice Bagley of Woodland; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at the Everett L. Scott Funeral Home, Calais, Maine. Burial will be in the Baring (Maine) Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of local arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

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CVOCRENT
Sept. 13, 1975 Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom: The dean of local clergymen. See page 4.

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Dance series

The Dance at The Bushnell Series has been expanded for the 1975-1976 season to feature four major companies in five programs at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem begins the series Oct. 17.

Other events in the series are The Hartford Ballet with Lisa Bradley, Jan. 31; Edward Villella and Company, Feb. 16; The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, March 21; The Hartford Ballet with Lisa Bradley, May 8.

For information, call the box office. 246-6807.

Events at MCC

Among arts events at Manchester Community College this month are two films and a continuing exhibition at MCC's Stairwell Gallery.

"The Walkabout," starring Jenny Agutter, Lucian John and Dave Gum-pilil, will be screened tonight at 8 at the MCC Auditorium. Next Saturday (Sept. 20), the scheduled film is "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free to MCC students; 50 cents for everyone else.

The Stairwell Gallery exhibition, which opened Friday, features sculpture by Tom Hebert and small works by David Prentice. The show runs through Oct. 3. Gallery hours at 146 Hartford Rd. are weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

Dinner theaters

"Oklahoma" is playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Nov. 2. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

At the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, "French Dressing," an impressionist musical revue, is being shown through Oct. 5. For reservations, call 525-1488 or 623-9861.

Other shows

David Canary of "Bonanza" fame is starring in the new musical, "Cowboy," at The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam through Sept. 28. For reser-vations, call 873-8668.

The show season at the Oakdale in Wallingford winds up for the summer with The Spinners and Nancy Wilson heading the entertainment fare through Saturday. For reservations, call 265-1501.



Forum of the arts

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By June Tompkins



Coming to the Bushnell

Laura Brown and Paul Russell are featured in a scene from "Le Corsaire," a Dance Theatre of Harlem production playing at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Oct. 17 and 18.

Poignant story

"Awake and Sing!" by Clifford Odets, a poignant story of a Jewish family's struggle against the Great Depression. will open the Hartford Stage Company's 13th season Sept, 19 and play through

Irene Lewis will direct the opening production which is described as a warm-hearted portrait of New York Jewish life in the 1930s.

Other plays scheduled for the season are: Edward Albee's "All Over", a searing study of family loves and hates, Oct. 3 to Dec. 7; Noel Coward and Roderick Cook's "Oh Coward!," a musical revue featuring the best of Coward's songs, sketches, lyrics and patter, Dec. 12 to Jan. 18; Ray Aranha's 'The Estate" which will be the season's premiere offering, an exploration of the mind and soul of Thomas Jefferson, and in particular his overwhelming love for a black woman, Jan. 30 to March 7.

Also, Derek Walcott's "Dream on Monkey Mountain," an exotic dream fantasy set in the Caribbean, March 19 to April 25; Garson Kanin's comedy classic 'Born Yesterday'' which closes the season May 7 to June 13.

Weeknight subscriptions have completely sold out for the season, with subscriber tickets available on Friday and Saturday nights only.

The Stage Company will continue its Touring Theatre program, "Sundays at Six" panel discussions for subscribers only, special workshops and events, and creative dramatics classes for junior and senior high school students.

First show tour

The Hartford Stage Company at 65 Kinsley St., Hartford, will-offer its first London Show Tour Nov. 8 to 16.

The tour, offered at a base rate of \$399. includes round-trip jet transportation from Boston to London, full hotel accommodations with continental breakfast, four evenings of theater in orchestra, stall, or dress circle; sightseeing, taxes and gratuities.

Interested persons may contact Singer Travel, 926 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury.

University of Hartford to screen film classics

Harris and Ethel Waters.

and Stanley Holloway:

musical spoof on 18th Century

England with Laurence Olivier

Humphrey Bogart, Sir the need to identify, with Julie Laurence Olivier, W.C. Fields Dec. 5— "Begger's Opera," a and Katharine Hepburn are among the stallar performers in the 12th season of film classics at the University of Hartford, West Hartford.

Wedding," Carson McCullers'

theme of human isolation and

Dec. 12 - "It's a Gift." a satire on small-town America Screenings for the 1975-1976 with W.C. Fields, and "The college year will take place Great Chase," in which Fields Friday evenings at 7 and 9 in Auerbach Auditorium. There is tangles with luckless bank no admission charge.

Dec. 19 - "How Green Was The schedule follows. My Valley," a tale of a 19th Sept. 19 - "The Maltese Century Welsh mining family Falcon," Dashiell Hammett's with Walter Pidgeon and Roddy sinister mystery, with Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor,

Jan. 16 - "Little Caesar," a Sydney Greenstreet and Peter gangster story set in the Prohibition era with Edward Sept. 26 - "The Battle of Algiers," 1954-57 Alberian

Jan. 23 - "Paisan," a postrebellion against the French, World War II Italian film. with Jean Martin. Jan. 30 - "The Conformist." Oct. 24 - "Hamlet," the rise of a young Fascist assassin Shakespearean drama with in the 1930s, with Jean-Louis Laurence Olivier and Jean Sim-

> Feb. 6 - "Mad Woman of Chaillot," a doomsday fable about European gentility with

Katherine Hepburn, Yul Brynner and Charles Boyer. Feb. 27 — "Throne of Blood,"

Japanese adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth. March 5 - "Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's tale of migratory farm workers, with Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney Jr. March 12 - "Zabriskie

Point," Michelangelo Antonioni's comment on the Great Society, with Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin and Rod Taylor. March 26 - "Public Enemy," hard-nosed gangster film, with James Cagney, Mae Clarke, Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell.

Weekend

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Stamps and coins

By Russ MacKendrick

The seals of the 13 original colonies are offered struck in 23-carat gold by the island freehold of Staffa. The next to the last in the top row here is our Connecticut "sigillum."

TANAMANANAA

Staffa is not a household word except for spelunkers. This place, off the west coast of Scotland, has several named caves (Clam-shell, Herdsman, Cormorant). The most famous is called Fingal's. It can be reached only by the sea. You can take a boat in there and see giant basalt pillars like the Giants' Causeway in Ireland. The name, Staffa, is Norse for columns.

These golden stamps must be beautiful (\$20 each), but how this windswept island of 71 acres got into the act has not been revealed to us.

So much for Colony seals — the flags of the 50 states will be easier to get as the USPS has announced a sheet that will have them all in living color.

This seems great, but now we hear that the American Philatelic Society's Watchdog Committee has decided to clobber this issue with one of their dreaded (?) Black Blots. This means that it is to be described in their journal in a column headed by a Roschach design

the UConn art department.

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that could be taken for an ameba or a wet turkey. They hit it on their Point 2: "An excessively extended issue. They feel that it would make it tough for anyone aspiring to a complete collection, as he would have to hold all 50 stamps.

Previous disapprovals have been expressed against the UPU set of 8 and the Postal People (10). And another blot goes to an upcoming sheet with the Declaration of Independence spread all over it to be cut up into pieces when the stamps are used. That one does seem to be a bit weird, but the 50-flag set would be timely, informative, and interesting.

'You tell us'

"Stamps" magazine always has a calendar of coming auctions just inside the front cover with some highlights further on. The sale by Robert A. Siegel in NYC on the 10th was to have a United States revenue known as the "Large Persian Rug." It is Scott number R133, the \$500 one in the 1871 second issue.

We are all agog to hear what it brought because nobody seems to know how to price it. Harris doesn't even offer a copy, and Scott shows it in pussyfooting italics at \$3,250, meaning "You tell us."

curator of the William Benton Museum of Art at the University of

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Connecticut, hangs "Light Airs," a semi-abstract landscape by Gerard Doudera, head of

Shows everywhere

BERMUPEX 1975, the first international stamp exhibition to be held in Bermuda, will be going on Nov. 28 to 30 - so if you were planning a trip there

A real binge would be the AAA tour to Vienna Nov. 25 through December 3rd. This would include the Vienna Exhibition, Austrian Postal Museum, the UPU offices at Berne, and the Postal Museum and PO at Vaduz

will be at the Meriden Holiday Inn tomorrow. This time Arlene and John Dunn will have the Canadian Philatelic Agency with a full line of stamps, corner blocks, postal stationery, and souvenir collections. Besides this currently available material, they will offer some Olympic stamps that have been withdrawn from sale in Canada, Also on hand will be the USPS and dealers from seven states. Free: Parking, admission, door prizes, and literature.

Coming down to earth - On the 28th of this month - PLAIN-PEX at Plainville. They will have 25 dealers and a CPS meeting (at the High School on Walnut

And the Second Sunday Stamp Show







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UConn's art museum opens faculty show

The William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut begins celebration of its 10th anniversary this month with presentation of an annual exhibition of work by the UConn art department faculty. The popular exhibition runs

through Oct. 5. This year, 26 faculty artists will be displaying 70 works to the public, students, and other artists. These works will be in all media: Oils, acrylic, watercolor, wood, various graphic media, and more. Artists from

the Storrs campus and from several of the University's branches around the state will be represented. Appearing simultaneously

will be a selection of works from the museum's permanent collection, emphasizing portraits, in Gallery II. With the faculty show, the

museum will return to its normal academic-year hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is always free.

Glastonbury's event among month's shows

The Glastonbury Art Guild's 13th annual Art Show and Sale is running this weekend on the Green at Hubbard and Main Sts., Glastonbury. Rain date for the event is next weekend. The exhibit is open till dusk today and opens Sunday at 10

.m. and runs til dusk. · Among artists exhibiting are Manchester residents Louis N. Terzo of 68 Jensen St. and Mary Jane Quinn Cross of 289 Hart-

Local craftspeople exhibiting include Peter AucCoin of 67 Arvine Pl., Florence and Everett Graham of 231 Gilead St., Joan Terzo of 68 Jensen St., and Joan O'Donnell of Bolton.

Other art shows, festivals, and exhibitions scheduled this month, as listed by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts,

Today -Arts and Crafts Show, produced by Nancy McGuire Art Shows, Naugatuck Valley Mall, Waterbury.

Today -The Heritage Fair. sponsored by the First Congregational Church

Women's Council, First Congergational Church, Water-

Sept. 20 and 21 -Art and Craft Exhibit by the Simsbury Women's Club, Eno Memorial Hall Simsbury Sept. 23 to Oct. 12 -Bristol

Chrysanthemum Festival, sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, downtown Bristol.

Sept. 27 -Eighth Annual Autumn Outdoor Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Wallingford Art League, Doolittle Park, Wallingford.

Sept. 27 -Meet the Artists, 11th Annual Show, produced by Denise Morris Curt, Connecticut Post Center, Milford.

Sept. 27 and 28 -New Canaan Outdoor Art Show, sponsored by the New Canaan Chamber of Commerce, sidewalks of New Canaan.

Sept. 27 and 28 -Avon Arts and Crafts Sale and Show, sponsored by Avon Arts and Crafts Inc., Avon Old Village.

Sept. 27 and 28 -Celebration of Creative Arts, sponsored by Marlborough Community Arts Inc., Blish Memorial Park,



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Rabbi Wind reads from the Torah (The Law - The Five Books of Moses). Photo by Steve Dunn.

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After 30 years in Manchester

By SOL R. COHEN

Jews the world over are observing their High Holy Days this week and, here in Manchester, it's important and it's appropriate to note that Rabbi Leon Wind this week is observing his 30th anniversary at Temple Beth Sholom.

It's important and appropriate for the record, for future historians to write about, and for three generations of Manchester Jews to be thoughtful about. Last month marked 30 years at one stand for the dean of local clergymen.

Thirty years is a long time for a spiritual leader, teacher and confidant. For Rabbi Wind, who has been friends here with clergymen of all denominations and who remained friends with them even after they left Manchester, it's just another anniversary. He shows no signs of slowing down or of losing touch.

Temple Beth Sholom, as it observes the year 5736 in the Hebrew calendar, is observing an anniversary of its own this week, for it's 35 years since the old temple (now the Senior Citizens Center) was founded.

built and constructed. The two anniversaries are fitting and analogous, for Rabbi Wind is, in effect, Temple Beth Sholom and Temple Beth Sholom is, indeed, Rabbi Wind.

They can't be separated, nor should they be. His guidance, his influence, his persuasion, his love is everywhere.

among Jews in Manchester and Connecticut and among the teachers and leaders of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, whose task it is to keep track of such things, that Rabbi Wind has had many attractive offers over the years to leave Manchester.

Why hasn't he? His explanation, when we asked him the question in 1970, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary, speaks for itself.

In fact, it's all the explanation we need of his life's work and of his accomplishments in Manchester.

"Basically," said Rabbi Wind, "because I became part and parcel of the community and because I saw that the need for building up Jewish life was as important here as elsewhere.

"I felt that it was my duty to help a very robust and growing community - a community of dedicated people with broad vision. Sure, I've had many opportunities. But, the opportunity also was here, and here is where I felt it my duty to be.

"My greatest satisfaction as a rabbi has been working with youth and seeing them apply the teachings of their faith to those issues and those problems facing them as they entered adulthood."

Nobody could have said it better.

Congratulations, Rabbi Wind and, congratulations, Temple

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Books

Some Kind of Hero, by James Kirkwood. (T.Y. Crowell, \$8.95)

With the war in Vietnam behind us as an American battleground, the timing seems right for a novel delineating the effect of the conflict on some of

Here is a fine, slashing story about the damages wreaked on blighted more than most, which makes the novel lose credibility. Still, exaggeration is the meat and potatoes of fiction.

The hero, Eddie Keller, comes home after five years in a Viet Cong prison camp to the artificial boonla that characterized the public return of the POWs.

Keller's wife and child are living with another man. His mother is ill and the medical bills are mounting. The final blow comes when the army

delays his back pay. It seems that while a POW he went along with some Viet Cong propagan-da. The publically acclaimed hero has been tainted.

The author handles with careful taste the sexual feeling that Keller has developed for his POW cellmate. Now a civilian, Keller's reactions to problems are colored by this relationship.

Then comes the twist. The desperate Keller turns to crime. He is elated, and his problems criminal adventures lead to a rousing climax that, considering the sympathy the reader feels for Keller, is excruciating.

The material is handled beautifully. This is a powerful book, replete with wit and

Mary Cheney, Whiton add many new books

Mary Cheney Library: Fiction

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Dunne — Nurse of the Vineyards
Ferrars — Drowned Rat
Household — Red Anger
Koontz — Dragonfly
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Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

10:20 a.m. - Green Lodge Rest Home. 11 a.m. - Singer Learning Center.

1:30 p.m. -Griswold Sts. 2:10 p.m. - Munro St. 2:50 p.m. - W. Carter St. 3:30 p.m. - Blue Ridge and Bette Drs.

4:10 p.m. - Finley St. Tuesday 10:20 a.m. - Clyde Rd.

11 a.m. - Henry St. 11:40 a.m. - Charles Apartments. 1:30 p.m. - Lockwood and Coventry Sts. 2:10 p.m. - Woodland Manor

2:50 p.m. - Strickland St. 3:30 p.m. - S. Hawthorne St. 4:10 p.m. - Parkade

Robin Rds. 4:10 p.m. - Loomis St. Summer Sts.

4 p.m. - Rachel Rd. Apartments.

10:20 a.m. - Lincoln Center. 11:40 a.m. - E. Wadsworth

1:30 p.m. - Horace St 2:10 p.m. - Wetherell St. 2:50 p.m. — Galaxy Dr. 3:30 p.m. — Lower Redwood

4:10 p.m. - Squire Village. 10:20 a.m. - Mayfair Apartments.

11:40 a.m. - N. Elm St.

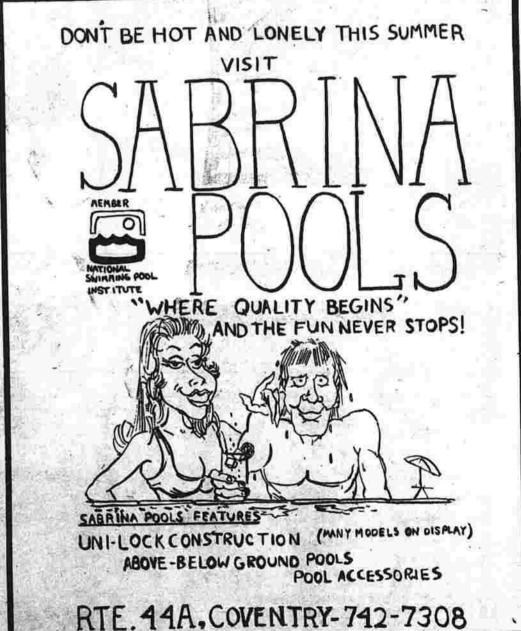
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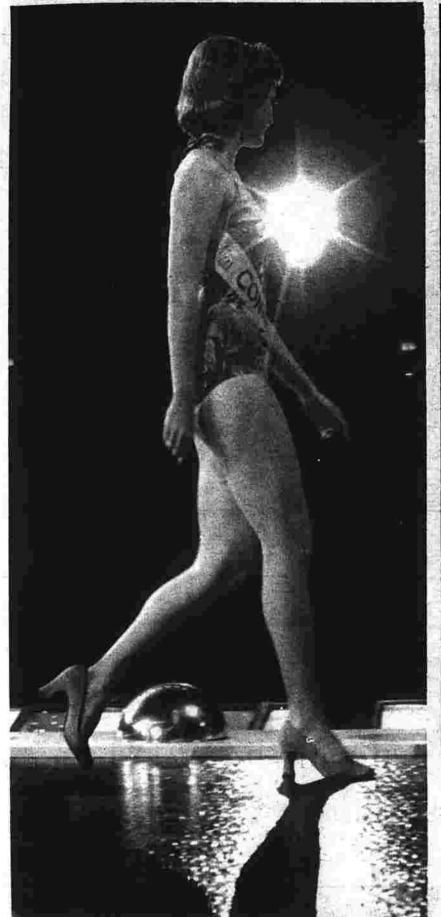
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The pageant

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence attended the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City last weekend to root for Mary Cadorette, the former Miss Manchester and now Miss Connecticut, as she vied for the title. Lawrence, chairman and director of the Manchester Jaycees' Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, returned with these photographs after the competition.



This week's movies on TV

Today

1:30 (5) "Evil Brain from Outer Space." Genius brain is kept alive after ts body's assassination.

2:00 (9) "Mysterious Desperado" (1949). Young man who inherits land is framed so as to lose ownership.

3:00 (3) "Black Patch" (1957). Hardened Civil War veteran tries to clean up a town. George Montgomery. 3:00 (5) "Master Minds" (1949). The Bowery Boys become involved with a mad scientist.

3:00 (9) "Pat and Mike" (1952). Sports

promoter turns determined woman into a champion. Spencer Tracy, Katharine

3:00 (40) "Who Was That Lady?" (1960). Musical about a marital misunderstanding and a spy plot. Dean Martin, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. 4:30 (3) "I'd Rather Be Rich" (1964).

Comedy with Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet, and Maurice Chevalier. 5:00 (20) "El Valle de los Hombres de Pietra" (1962). Spanish. 6:00 (5) "So Ends Our Night" (1942).

People wander around Europe without passports during the war. Glenn Ford, 6:30 (9) "The Marauders" (1955).

cused of murder. Peter Lorre.

2:00 (8) "Dark Command" (1940).

Historical drama set in Kansas during

2:00 (40) "Picnic" (1955). Drama

about a small town on Labor Day

Weekend, William Holden, Kim Novak.

3:00 (5) "Mark of Zorro" (1940).

Famous tale of the masked marauder.

the Civil War. Walter Pidgeon, John

Wayne, Claire Trevor, Roy Rogers.

Homesteader tries to protect his home from cattle rustlers. Dan Duryea, Ken-

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Last of Sheila" (1973). Hollywood murder mystery aboard a producer's yacht. Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Coburn. 10:00 (24) "The Eagle" (1926). Silent

pleases the Czarina. Rudolph Valentino. 10:30 (9) "The Raven" (1935). Mad surgeon reconstructs torture devices to use on his enemies. Boris Karloff, Bela

classic about a Russian officer who dis-

11:30 (3) "Cash McCall" (1959).

Michael Gwynn, Francis Matthews 1:00 (5) "Beast with Five Fingers" (1946). Hand with invisible body commits murder and terrorizes household

Drama of big business and romantic in-

trigue. James Garner, Natalie Wood.

woman. Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds.

11:30 (8) "Goodbye Charlie" (1964). Murder victim is reincarnated as a

11:30 (40) "The Revenge of

Frankenstein" (1957). Peter Cushing.

Peter Lorre, Robert Alda. 1:00 (9) "The Monolith Monster" (1957). Meteor crashes in desert and mysterious deaths occur. Grant

Williams, Lola Albright.

Elvis Presley goes to Hawaii 4:30 (30) "One for the Book" (1947) Comedy about the romance of a GI and a young actress. Eleanor Parker, Ronald

6:00 (5) "Letter to Three Wives" (1949). Romantic comedy involving the country club set. Kirk Douglas, Linda 6:00 (9) "His Majesty O'Keefe"

(1954). Solider of fortune is stranded on island with a fortune in gems. Burt Lan-3:00 (22) "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948). Drama about greed. caster, Joan Rice.

8:00 (9) "The Last I Saw Paris" (1954). Young Americans go to Paris after the

war, Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, 9:00 (8-40) "Cabaret." The Oscarwinning dramatic musical set in Berlin in 1931, Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey.

11:30 (9) "Illegal" (1953). Former D.A. finds himself involved with the Mob. Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne

11:30 (30) "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" (1933). Convict meets tragic fate after being reformed. Spencer Tracy, Bette

11:45 (40) "Subterfuge" (1968). CIA man is sent to England to expose a double agent. Gene Barry, Joan Collins.

Sunday

Monday

Mia Farrow.

8:00 (30) "Underground" (1941). Drama of anti-Nazi Germans. Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn. Noon (5) "Hold That Hypnotist" (1957).

1:00 (5) "The Sea Wolf" (1941). Brutal sea captain tries to destroy everything as he begins to go blind. Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino.

1:00 (9) "Stranger on the Third Floor" (1940). Reporter doesn't believe innocence of convicted man until he's ac-

death and the rackets. Ida Lupino.

1:00 (9) "A Ticklish Affair" (1965).

4:00 (9) "Secret Ceremony" (1968). Middle-aged woman is enmeshed in a

bizarre dream world. Elizabeth Taylor,

5:00 (20) "The Bells Go Down" (1943).

Comedy about life in London during

8:00 (9) "That Midnight Kiss" (1949).

Singing truckdriver falls in love with

Navy widow is shocked to learn her children are actively seeking a new

father. Shirley Jones, Gig Young.

World War II. Tommy Trinder.

4:00 (8) "Girls! Girls! Girls!" (1962). debutante. Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson.

Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt.

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.

1:00 (5) "The Man I Love" (1946). Nightclub singer gets involved with Fields plays a golfing dentist. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The April Fools" (1969). Comedy about an unhappily married businessman who meets the boss's wife. Jack Lemmon, Catherine

> 11:30 (3) "Yellowstone Kelly" (1959). Western with Clint Walker and Edward

12:30 (9) "Shock Corridor" (1963). Reporter gets himself committed to mental hospital to write about a murder. Peter Breck, Constance Towers.

8:00 (24) "The Dentist" (1932). W.C.

2:00 (5) "O.S.S." (1946). Three men and a girl parachute into France just before D-Day. Alan Ladd.

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Victim" (1962). Successful barrister, a former homosexual, is plunged into a scandal. Dirk Bogarde. 1:00 (9) "The Catered Affair" (1956). Woman uses her husband's life savings to pay for her daughter's wedding. Bette

Davis, Ernest Borgnine.
4:00 (9) "Rhapsody" (1954). Young heiress is nearly destroyed by her love for a young musician. Elizabeth Taylor,

5:00 (20) "The Big Blockade" (1942). British keep supplies from reaching the

tries to smuggle rubber out of Japaneseoccupied Malaya. Spencer Tracy, James

Outlaws and lawmen fight for ownership of a rifle. Tom Tryon, John Saxon.

11:30 (5) "Five Graves to Cairo" (1943). Intrigue and espionage in North Africa during World War II. Anne Baxter, Akim Tamiroff. 12:30 (9) "The Cobweb" (1955). Drama in a psychiatric clinic. Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer.

Nazis. Michael Redgrave. 8:00 (9) "Malaya" (1950). Newspaper

Traveling salesman is the judge in an Italian contest to pick young man a bride. Eric Sykes, Gregoire Aslan.

4:00 (9) "Boom!" (1968). Wealthy widow isolates herself on isl away from men. Elizabeth Taylor. 11:30 (3) "The Night Walker" (1964).

ly, Barbara Laage, Michael Redgrave. 4:00 (9) "The Conspirator" (1950). American girl discovers her English hus-band is a spy. Elizabeth Taylor, Robert

5:00 (20) "Black Limelight" (1938). Innocent husband, charged with murder, becomes a fugitive. Raymond Massey. 8:00 (9) "Lone Star" (1962). Story of

18th Century England. Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger, Peter Ustinov. 5:00 (20) "The Black Sheep of Whitehall" (1942). Comedy about a professor and mistaken identity. Will

11:30 (3) "Winchester '73" (1967).

Mystery thriller about nightmares and reality. Barbara Stanwyck.

11:30 (5) "Foreign Intrigue" (1956). Press agent investigates mysterious past employer. Robert Mitchum. Genevieve Page.

11:30 (40) "Someone I Touched"

the struggle for Texas statehood. Clark able, Ava Gardner. 9:00 (3) "Red Sun" (1971). Drama of the search for a Samural sword in the

American West. Charles Bronson, Toshiro Mifune, Alain Delon. 11:30 (3) "Rosie" (1968). Daughters of wealthy woman try to have their mother declared insane. Rosalind Russell, San-

Massacre" (1975). FBI agent tracks gangsters through the Midwest in 1933. Dale Robertson, Bo Hopkins, Robert Walden, Matt Clark.

11:30 (3) "The Spiral Road" (1962). Drama of a doctor struggling through the jungle. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena

11:30 (5) "Blood on the Sun" (1945). Politics and violence are combined in a

Liza Minelli and Joel Grey sing and dance their cruel parodies in a shabby nightclub in "Cabaret," the Oscar-winning film to be screened Sunday at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV (Channels 8 and 40).

dra Dee, Brian Aherne.

Leachman, James Olson.

11:30 (5) "Across the Bridge" (1958). Everything is against a man on the run. Rod Steiger, Maria Landi.

(1975). Drama about three people who

learn they have venereal disease. Cloris

12:30 (9) "The Wrong Man" (1957)

Hitchcock drama about an average ma

12:30 (8) "Someone I Touched."

accused of robbery. Henry Fonda.

12:30 (9) "Lightning Strikes Twice" (1951). Man, acquitted or murdering wife, tries to regain status in the con munity. Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Zachary Scott.

tale of Japanese war plans. James

Cagney, Sylvia Sidney. 12:30 (9) "Phantom of the Rue

Morgue" (1954). Medical student thinks series of mysterious murders are linked to a monstrous gorilla. Karl Malden. 1:30 (5) "The Women of Pitcairn

Island" (1957). Widows and children of H.M.S. Bounty survivors fight off intruders. James Craig, Lynn Bari.

Wednesday

1:0 (5) "To Paris with Love" (1955). to learn the facts of life. Alec Guinness, Odile Versois.

1:00 (9) "Village of Daughters" (1958).

Thursday 1:00 (5) "Strawberry Blonde" (1941). Man loses the blonde, marries another,

and becomes happy. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland. 1:00 (9) "The Happy Road" (1957). Romantic drama about a divorced couple and their missing children Gene Kel-

Friday

1:00. (5) "Pursued" (1948). Orphan seeks revenge for his father's murder. Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum. 1:00 (9) "Born to Be Bad" (1934).

Ruthless woman pirates another's lover. 4:00 (9) "Beau Brummell" (1954). Adventures of the controversial figure in

Hay. John Mills. 8:00 (9) "Neptune's Daughter" (1949). Swimsuit manufacturer finds romance

on a water polo team. Red Skelton. 9:00 (8-40) "The Kansas City

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4:00 (3) NFL Football: Car-

9:00 (8-40) College Football: Notre Dame vs. Boston College. 11:00 (5) NFL Football: Patriots vs. Jets.

Sports on radio

Baseball: Milwaukee at Boston, 1:55 p.m., WTIC. High School Football: East Catholic vs. Manchester,1:15 p.m., WINF. Baseball: Yankees vs. Cleveland, 7:55 p.m., WINF. Sunday Baseball: Milwaukee at

Boston, 1:55 p.m., WTIC. Baseball: Yankees vs. Cleveland, 1:55 p.m., WINF.

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Baseball: Red Sox at Detroit, Baseball: Mets vs. Philadelphia, 8 p.m., WINF.

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"As the World Turns," the CBS daytime serial which debuted in 1956, will expand to a full-hour presentation begin-ning Dec. 1. Making room for the longer show, the network has dropped "The Edge of Loretta Lynn as guests."

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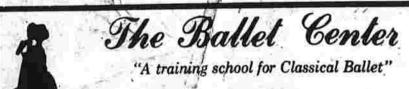




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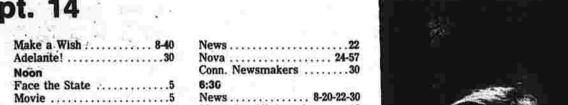


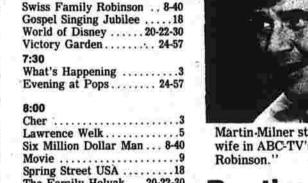
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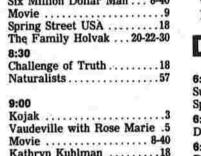
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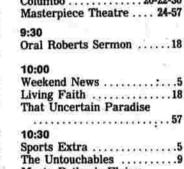
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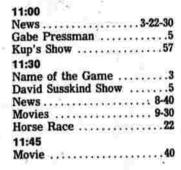
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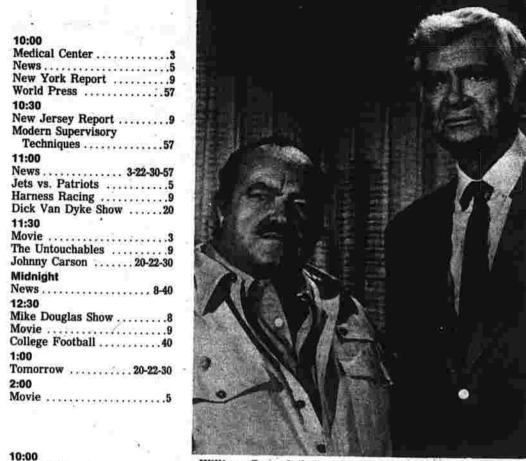
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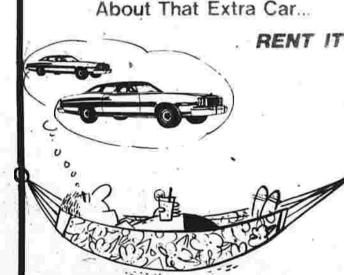
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Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I recently saw the film, "Jaws," starring a shark whose name, according to a local paper, is Bruce. Was Bruce a trained shark or no? How did they do the last sequence of Bruce hungrily wolfing down the old captain, Robert Shaw? What instrument(s) was used in the music heralding the shark's arrival? Has Richard Dreyfuss, who played the ichthyologist, done any other films? - SAM GREENE, Tabor, Alta., Can.

There were four mechanical sharks, all named Bruce, whose work was intercut in the film with shots of genuine sharks. Of course, the last scene (the shark "wolfing" down Shaw) was done strictly with the mechanical shark. The instrumentation you ask about was composed of basses, cellos, piano and percussion, with a tuba over the rest. As for Dreyfuss, he's a comer, and he's done several fine films — "American Graffiti" and "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" — already to his credit. It was Bruce's first film.

DEAR DICK: On John Denver's albums containing "Farewell Andromeda" there is always a notation that it is sung "for Werner and everyone in EST." What does this mean? - S.L. WEYL, Evansville, Ind.

Denver subscribes to a philosophical belief called est, which stands for Earhard Seminar Training. Werner Earhard started this movement, and so Denver dedicated the song to him and it.

DEAR DICK: What movies did Dinah Shore appear in? What years were they made? Also, hasn't her appearance changed drastically for the prettier? — C. BRAUN, Wateiler, Ont., Can. Dinah has done a handful of films, notably "Up In Arms" in '44, "Belle of the Yukon" in '45 and "Till the Clouds Roll By" in '46. Then she made "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick" in '52, the picture which she says made her quit movies. As for her getting prettier, she's learned tricks of make-up, to take advantage of

DEAR DICK: Please tell me if the child who played in "A Girl Named Sooner" is the same child who played in the Sunshine series on TV, grown older. - MRS. D.R. LONG, New Orleans.

No, they're two different kids. Elizabeth Cheshire was the girl on Sunshine, and they found a new girl in Indiana named Susan Deer for "A Girl Named Sooner."

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me whatever happened to Virginia Hill, friend of Bugsy Siegel? MARY HAYES, Bartlesville, Okla.

DEAR DICK: Would you by any chance know where Pat Paulsen was born? — JULIA BETTIN, Aberdeen, Wash: Pat was born in South Bend, Wash. DEAR DICK: On the show, Movin' On, who does the singing

and playing in the background? It sounds like Merle Haggard. — MICHAEL WEESNER, Bristol, Tenn. It is Haggard. He wrote the music, too, and it will soon be released on a new Capitol album, "Keep Movin' On."

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Apple keeps dancing

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York ended the summer the way it began: dancing, dancing, dancing.

It may have been the recession that pushed escape-seeking crowds to the free New York Dance Festival in Central Park or to the Contemporary Ballet Co. in the bowels of City Center. But every prformance was an enthusiastic sell-out.

Here's a look at some of the rewards - and some of the punishments - provided by the 30-odd companies and individuals in the 11th annual dance festival at the open-air Delacorte Theater, under the auspices of Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

There was something for every taste: Patricia McBride; Christine Sarry and the Eliot Feld Ballet; the Cincinnati and San Francisco Ballets; the Louis Johnson, Kathryn Posin, Chuck Davis, Erick Hawkins, Murray Louis and Sophie Maslow companies; Chiang Ching; and the drag Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo.

Also-rans in the first two programs included: Erick Hawkins' epicene salute to the cache-sexe entitled "Greek Dreams, With Flute;" Annabelle Gamson's imitation of Isadora Duncan; Jeff Duncan's 12-year-old mime of "Winesburg, Ohio," which is only about one per cent dance; and the Cincinnati Ballet's inexplicable resurrection of the late Lester Horton's interminable 22-year-old "Face of Violence (Salome).

To compensate there was Eliot Feld's pas de six, "Intermezzo," magnificently danced by Miss Sarry and her companions. This is surely a benchmark for small ballet companies. Kathryn Posin's 'Waves," apparently partly a cooperative effort by in handsome young company or fourgirls and three boys, was equal-ly successful, though its stylized recreation of waves and swimming is poles apart from Feld's classicism.

Art Baumann's eight-year-old "Dialog." an ingenious oneman depiction of Madison

At Foot Prints

Photographs by Abe Kurien of Machester are featured in the current exhibition at Foot Prints, the private, non-profit gallery at 466 Main St. The exhibition runs through Oct. 4.

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Avenue neurosis, part danced, part filmed, to a fine score by Michael Czajlowski, was a high point of the second program.

It was topped only by Louis Johnson's "When Malindy Sings," a dance tribute by an outstanding black company to poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar

and to five black woman singers, from Aretha Franklin through Leontyne Price. Each of the five sections of "When Malindy Sings" is introduced by an extract from the poem, and has a woman soloist interpreting the singer, backed by five male dancers.

Johnson's firm grasp of different jazz-based dance styles, though open to criticism as slick Broadway-chorus, has a theatricality which some find preferable to the ethnocentric Alvin Ailey company, for which Johnson has mounted some

Final item on the program was the "Corsair" pas de deux by Patrica McBride and her husband, Jean-Pierre Bonnefus. The Delacorte stage is not the best for adagio, but Miss McBride almost triumphed. Her partner was overweight and earthbound.

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