

Ford Lays Groundwork For Economic Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, relaxed after a day of shooting golf and hobnobbing with reporters, begins laying groundwork for an economic summit conference today, and plans to hold his first formal news conference this week.

With the economy the nation's paramount issue, Ford scheduled a meeting with his Cabinet for late morning to discuss his goals for the summit and what role the department heads would play in helping reverse the long economic slide.

Meets With Rush

Before the Cabinet meeting, Ford met with Kenneth Rush, chairman of the steering committee for the conference, and William Seidman, its executive director.

The economic summit, endorsed by the Senate in the last days of the Nixon administration and heartily picked up by Ford, was expected to be held by the end of September or beginning of October. It will bring together leaders of government,

business, labor and consumer organizations under Ford's direction to seek relief from a near-recessionary economy.

News Conference Set

The first Ford news conference, to be nationally broadcast, was expected to be held Wednesday night on national television and radio, his aides said.

Ford's romance with the White House press corps blossomed further Sunday night at a backyard barbecue at the home of NBC correspondent Ron Nessen.

The President, who appeared in a red plaid sport jacket, open collared shirt, red slacks and white shoes, was invited to the gathering of reporters who covered Ford's vice presidential travels around the country.

"All I can say to all of you who suffered with us, who put up with me... is that we had a helluva good time and the truth is I wouldn't have missed this for anything," he said.

He said, "we drank a little, we talked a little... we had a lot of fun" around the pool of Nessen's Bethesda, Md., home.

Serenaded

The reporters serenaded Ford with a parody of the song, "Thanks for the Memories."

Asked later about White House-press relations, almost nonexistent in the Nixon administration, Ford said: "They couldn't be better; just wonderful. They're fine."

Cypriot Leaders Begin Meetings

Turkish and Greek Cypriot community leaders met today for the first time since fighting began on Cyprus six weeks ago and agreed to meet once a week to continue their dialogue, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said.

"They have agreed to meet once a week on Mondays," Waldheim told newsmen after a 35-minute meeting between Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides, leader of the Greek community, and Rauf Denkash, the nominal vice president of Cyprus and leader of the Turks.

Waldheim emerged from the meeting in a tin-corrugated U.N. army hut with Denkash on the left and Clerides on his right. They shook hands with each other and Waldheim before leaving in opposite directions.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today with some chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with low 55 to 60. Tuesday partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to high 80s. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon, 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Tuesday. See weather map on page 2.

Town Directors Meet Tonight On Bridge Funding

Of Bridges and Bags!

That can well be the title of tonight's special meeting by the Manchester Board of Directors at 8.

The bridge is a new one on Woodbridge St. between Jensen and Jordt Sts. It was destroyed July 5 during a torrential rain-fall, and the directors will consider allocating about \$60,000 for a replacement concrete box culvert.

The bags are for supplying Manchester homeowners with the means for getting rid of their leaves this fall. The directors will consider a bid waiver, so the bags can be purchased \$7.50 for a box of 100 (7 1/2 cents each) and sold to town residents at the same price.

The last time the town bought plastic bags and sold them at cost to residents, the price was \$2.25 for a box of 50 (4 1/2 cents each).

The bid waiver for the plastic bags would be conditional on confirmation of the price by Mobil Chemical Corp., a division of Mobil Oil and acceptance of a suitable sample bag by the town.

The concrete box culvert would be supplied by Leonard Concrete Pipe Co. of Hamden and would be installed by Dew Construction Co. of East Hartford.

Completion of the new bridge is dependent on delivery of the materials.

Last year, after the Olcott St. bridge was washed out, also during a torrential rain-fall, a span of 5 1/2 months was experienced before a new bridge was completed—that one at a cost of \$100,000, plus the cost of improvements to damaged utility pipes.

INSIDE TODAY

- Forum of the Arts Page 2
- Lotto Bingo Page 3
- MACC News Page 8
- Area Profile Pages 6, 7
- Swim winners Page 14
- Softball results Page 16



(Herald photo by Dunn)

An Intraparty Contest

Getting themselves a face full of pie are these two Tolland County Democrats who seek public office. On the left is Bob Houley of Vernon, District 35 state senate candidate; on the right is Al Ahearn of Bolton, who

seeks the state house seat in District 55. They were entered in the first pie-eating contest, open to children age 9 and under, at the Tolland County Democratic Association Old Fashion Political Picnic at the Bolton Lake

Hotel Sunday. Both disqualified themselves by picking up the pie with their hands (forbidden by contest rules) to finish eating. More photos and story about the picnic can be found on the Area Profile Page 6.

Texas Police Search For Trio of Murderers

By United Press International
STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Three desperate convicts on a murderous rampage against those who helped send them to prison were believed hiding in a mesquite-infested prairie today. They were surrounded by policemen armed with shotguns and bloodhounds.

"They're lying low," Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson said. "And we cannot exaggerate or overstate the danger those men impose."

The mother of one pleaded with police to get her son before he can "hurt other people."

Pledging revenge and carrying a death list of those who helped send them to jail, the three convicts shot their way across North Texas over the weekend, leaving behind two dead, five wounded, two kidnap and rape victims and several wrecked and abandoned cars.

The three-day, 150-mile journey of murder and random violence was halted early Sunday 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth along a seldom traveled dirt road. Their stolen car smashed into an embankment near a farm windmill and the three escaped on foot into thick underbrush familiar to at least one of the convicts.

State and local police, including a half dozen Texas Rangers, patrolled the perimeter of the five-mile-wide thicket throughout the warm but sometimes rainy night, but there were no reported sightings of the escaped convicts.

The trio, who escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City, Colo., Thursday, were identified as Dalton Williams, 29, Snyder, Tex.; Jerry Ulmer, 22, Garland, Tex.; and Richard Magnum, 22, Denver.

The area where they were believed hiding is sparsely populated, rugged and well known to Ulmer.

"He once lived down here," Erath County District Attorney Bob Glasgow said. "His brother said he had deer hunted every inch of it."

Williams' mother said her son needed

psychiatric help and she hoped he could be captured without bloodshed.

"I don't want him to get out and hurt other people," Mary Jane Collum said. "I'd like for him to have help. He's mixed up."

Glasgow said the three might be prepared to hide for days. He said they had stolen pots, pans and food from a home at Rotan, Tex., before heading toward Stephenville.

Ulmer was serving a life sentence in Colorado for murder and Williams was on an indeterminate sentence for armed robbery and assault. Magnum was serving three to five years for joy riding, a form of auto theft.

So-What Attitude Greets Women's Equality Day

By United Press International

Today is a holiday of sorts — Women's Equality Day, commemorating the 54th anniversary of women's suffrage.

Although one man thought the idea was a "good one" and wanted to take the day off to celebrate, many women surveyed by United Press International greeted the day with a so-what attitude.

"I hardly think that President Ford's making it a holiday is going to make a difference," said Julie Kresen, 27, a health and legal researcher for the Chicago Women's Liberation Army. "I think that Ford is so into establishing a new image. He's trying to be everybody's buddy."

Sincerity Questioned
"If it's sincere, that's great. But it probably is a PR (public relations) effort. I think we have to wait and see."

"I think it's kind of important, but it's tokenism," said Nancy Dawson, 23, a clerk in the Blue Shield office in San Francisco. "It's additional recognition of the women's movement, but I don't think it means there is really any sort of equality — in any field."

Kathy Gasque of Atlanta said, "I think they (men and women) should be equal, if they can do the job. But I don't think women should gripe about it if they can't."

Kim Watson, an employee of the Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, said she had heard about the day "on TV or something."

Pretentious
She said, "I think it's pretentious of the government, or whoever it is — it's probably the government — to say 'Oh, we're going to have a national women's day,' and think that's going to help the rest of the year. And all the male chauvinists can stand up and say, 'Oh, we give you one day a year of freedom.'"

Eva Felton, 26, a key punch operator from Countryside, Ill., said, "It's all right to celebrate getting the vote, but all this liberation stuff... Now they want to take over men's jobs. I was quite satisfied. I don't want to be a bus driver, or any of that."

Equality Rally Set For Tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Women's Equality Day will be celebrated in Hartford tonight with a meeting of persons supporting an amendment to the state constitution barring discrimination on account of sex.

The celebration set for the Central Baptist Church brings together "People for Question No. 1" and the "Coalition of Organizations Concerned With Women's Issues." Both groups are trying to gather support for the proposed amendment, which was approved in the 1972 state legislature.

Hotel Fire Kills At Least Eight

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — Eight persons were killed and five others missing and feared dead in a fire that destroyed an old hotel and seven business establishments Sunday.

All of the victims were staying at the Washington House Hotel, a 150-year-old four-story brick and wood structure in this Eastern Panhandle town. Eight bodies, burned beyond recognition, were recovered from the rubble. Searchers probed the ruins of the structure for the bodies of five other persons.

Ten Escape
Authorities said there were 23 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out. Ten escaped and the remainder were missing or dead. Five of the guests came to the hotel to bathe in the famed mineral waters and the remainder were local residents.

A state police spokesman said no one would be identified until all of the missing persons were located.

Authorities said the fire broke out next to the elevator in the basement of the hotel and shot up through the elevator shaft, consuming everything in its path. The fire spread to several adjacent buildings. About 150 firemen fought the blaze for more than four hours before bringing it under control.

Fire Spreads
The blaze destroyed the hotel, a coffee shop, a jewelry store, a barber shop, a hardware store, an appliance repair shop and a second hand clothing store. Eight persons who lived in apartments over three of the stores escaped injury. Damage was estimated at \$750,000.

Recalls Experiences As Rockefeller Estate Pastor



(Herald photo by Dunn)

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius N. Bakker, retired, tying on a paper vest presented to him by John D. Rockefeller Sr.

By ALICE EVANS

"Nelson Rockefeller will make a fine vice president, and that's what I told him in a letter," the Rev. Dr. Cornelius N. Bakker of 49 Durant St. said as he told of his life as a young pastor on the Rockefeller estate.

The Rev. Dr. Bakker has kept in touch with the Rockefeller family since the 1920s when he lived on the Rockefeller estate and served as pastor of the church in Pocantico Hills, N.Y., which was supported "generously" by the Rockefeller family.

The letter to the vice president designate said, "May I be permitted as your former pastor in Pocantico Hills (1926-27, my first pastorate), to express to you my joy, and may I be allowed to confess my pride at your being called to the vice presidency of our country."

Recalls Association

"I remember well my association with your father, and your mother giving me some of her books for my library. I remember, too, the times I called on your grandfather in his home and the couple of times he invited me to play golf with him. I still have the paper vest he gave me one day after he explained how his vest kept him warm on a chilly day."

"I also remember how he put his arm around me while we were standing on the steps of the church as he extended to me a warm goodbye at the close of the worship hour of my last Sunday in the church."

"Please accept my best wishes and I hope you will be our next President."

The Rev. Dr. Bakker had just graduated from Hartford Seminary and been ordained at the First Presbyterian Church of Hartford when he went to pastor the church in Pocantico Hills.

Attended Church

"The Rockefellers were at church whenever they were in residence at their nearby estate," he said. The family not only paid the pastor's salary, but provided him with a home.

"The church had the Laura Spella Spellman Memorial Organ, named for Nelson's grandmother and the wife of John D. Rockefeller Sr. The family also obtained a 'virtuoso' for an organist. The church ministered to the people of the community but was supported entirely by the Rockefeller family," Dr. Bakker said.

"We became very popular," he said, "as people wanted to see the 6,000-acre Rockefeller estate, which many of our friends who had traveled extensively said was more impressive than even the Taj Mahal. No one could come to see us unless they stopped at the north or south gates, and the gatekeeper would call for permission for the guests to enter as no one was allowed in the grounds without permission," Dr. Bakker said.

Play House

"Nelson had just entered college when I came to live on the Rockefeller estate, and the other children were in prep school while I was there. The family built a million-dollar play house for the Rockefeller children including a beautifully tiled pool. It was a work of art," he said.

"When I arrived at the estate, the housekeeper said that John D. Rockefeller Sr. 'wanted to know if you want to pray with him!'"

"I told her 'I'm not a praying minister,'" he said.

"I was then taken to a room in the extreme southwest corner of the building and John D. Sr., said 'See — I can see all the way down the Hudson River.' The es-

tate was called Kijkuit, and John D. Sr. thought it was an Indian name. I was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and could speak and write the Dutch language, so I told him that it was really two Dutch words — 'Kijk' meaning 'look' and 'uit' meaning 'out.' So the name of the estate really was 'Look-out,'" Dr. Bakker said.

Golfed With John D. Sr.
"I used to play golf with John D. Sr. It was the only period in my life I had time to play the game," the minister said.

"One cold blustery day, John D. Sr. said 'Aren't you cold? What you need is a paper vest,' and ordered one of his vests sent to me," Dr. Bakker said.

"Many years later I made use of the knowledge of paper to keep warm. It was a cold night, so I spread newspapers between the blankets, and slept natively but warm all night," he said.

"John D. Sr. couldn't stand smoking or drinking — he called it booze," Dr. Bakker said.

Dimes Are To Save

"I also have a collection of dimes and pennies given to me by Nelson's grandfather. He used to say 'Pennies are to spend, dimes are to save,'" the pastor said.

"When I left the pastorate in Pocantico Hills, I went to the First Presbyterian Church of Vinton, Iowa, where I served for three years. I then went to the Market St. Presbyterian Church in Lima, Ohio. At that church, there were 1,000 members and the services were broadcast every Sunday. Each Tuesday night, I had a 15-minute radio program on WLOK in Lima and was known as 'the friendly philosopher,'" Dr. Bakker said.

Dr. Bakker came to Manchester after his retirement in 1970.

Walt Disney's "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

Walt Disney's "DUMBO" (G)

EAST WINDSOR DRIVE-IN

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

SHOWPLACE

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P.M.

Walt Disney's "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

Walt Disney's "DUMBO" (G)

EAST WINDSOR DRIVE-IN

MON. & TUES. 9:00 (P)

"THE STING"

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

GREAT SUMMER FUN

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"

"That's Entertainment"

MA-MA MIA'S CUISINE

71 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER

Remember, That Every MON. & TUES. IS SPECIAL BUFFET NIGHT!

With Over 50 Hot and Cold Items To Choose From; So Give Yourself A Treat, Come and Enjoy!

\$3.75

(Due to the high cost of foods, we are forced to increase our price.)

Children 12 And Under, Half Price!

Walt Disney's "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

Walt Disney's "DUMBO" (G)

EAST WINDSOR DRIVE-IN

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

SHOWPLACE

"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P.M.

Walt Disney's "Herbie Rides Again" (G)

Walt Disney's "DUMBO" (G)

EAST WINDSOR DRIVE-IN

MON. & TUES. 9:00 (P)

"THE STING"

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

GREAT SUMMER FUN

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"

"That's Entertainment"

MA-MA MIA'S CUISINE

71 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER

Remember, That Every MON. & TUES. IS SPECIAL BUFFET NIGHT!

With Over 50 Hot and Cold Items To Choose From; So Give Yourself A Treat, Come and Enjoy!

\$3.75

(Due to the high cost of foods, we are forced to increase our price.)

Children 12 And Under, Half Price!

FORUM OF THE ARTS

By JUNE TOMPKINS



Frankie Valli

rock musical, "Hair," opens tonight at the Ivoryton Playhouse for one week's engagement.

The musical, "Shenandoah, The Only Home I Know," continues playing to capacity audiences at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam.

The show's run has been extended through the week of Sept. 22. There will be a special performance Sunday, Sept. 22, at 5 p.m.

John Cullum, starring as Charlie Anderson the Virginia farmer, started at the Goodspeed last season in the title role of "El Capitan."

For ticket information and reservations for "Shenandoah," call the box office, 873-8668.

Four Seasons Dinner Theatre Starting Tuesday at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higgamum is Woody Allen's comedy hit, "Play It Again Sam."

The new show will run through Oct. 13.

The new production is a farce about a timid Milquetoast's fantasized efforts to win success with girls.

For information and reservations, call 345-8515.

Ivoryton Shakespeare Theater Playing in repertory at the Shakespearean Theater in Stratford are "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

For reservations at the Ivoryton, call 378-7221.

American Musical Theater Starting this week at the Oakdale Musical Theater in Wallingford is Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Coming Sept. 2-7 in Ruby Kretzer starring in "No, No, Nanette." For information and reservations, call 265-1551.

Storowton Appearing tonight through Saturday at the Storowton in West Springfield, Mass., is the Sergio Franchi Show.

Following him Sept. 2-7 will be Louis Prima and the Gold-diggers.

For information and reservations, call 732-1101.

Carillon Concerts The final program of the

summer carillon concert series at Trinity College in Hartford will feature Richard M. Watson, director of the Cast Bell Carillon and Chime Division at the I.T. Verdini Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

The free concert will begin 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and will be followed by a free tour of the Trinity College Chapel.

Hartford Stage Co. The Hartford Stage Company's new season will open Sept. 20 with Lanford Wilson's drama of the quest for human dignity, "The Hot L Baltimore."

The multi-award-winning hit play will run through Oct. 27 at downtown Hartford's resident professional theater.

Set in the faded art deco lobby of the once elegant Hotel Baltimore, the play recounts an agonized day in the lives of the condemned building's intriguing assortment of inhabitants. A burnt out letter in the hostess's noon sign leads "The Hot L Baltimore" to its peculiar title.

The other five plays to fill the Stage Company's twelfth annual season of drama will be announced soon.

For information, call the box office, 525-4258.

Coachlight Dinner Theatre Comedienne Pat Carroll is starring in "An Evening With WHO?" a musical spoof written just for her.

For reservations at the Coachlight in Warehouse Point, call 522-1268.

1. "SLEEPER" 2. "BANANAS" 3. "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX AND WERE AFRAID TO ASK"

UATHEATRES EAST

"FOR PETE'S SAKE" "OULDAH COUDE" "HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"

See "Herbie" in our lobby display in our lobby courtesy of Ted Trudon Volkswagen...

U.A. East 1 - "The Tamarind Seed," 7:00-9:20

U.A. East 2 - "For Pete's Sake," 9:30; "Oklahoma Crude," 7:35

U.A. East 3 - "Herbie Rides Again," 1:00-3:00; 7:00-9:00

Manchester Drive-In - "Bananas," 8:15; "Sleeper," 9:45; "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex and Were Afraid to Ask," 11:00

Vernon Cine 1 - "Three Musketeers," 7:20-9:15

Showcase Cine 2 - "The Sting," 2:00-4:15; 7:00-9:20

Meadows Drive-In - "Sunny Carson," 8:25; "Legend of Nigger Charley," 10:10

Showplace Theatre - "Pippi in the South Seas," 1:00-3:00; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7:15-9:15

Blue Hills Drive-In - "Black Godfather," 9:15; "Black Six," 10:15

Showcase Cine 1 - "That's Entertainment," 2:05-4:30; 7:25-10:00

Showcase Cine 2 - "SPYS," 2:05-4:05; 5:57-7:57-9:30

Showcase Cine 3 - "Uptown Saturday Night," 1:30-3:40; 5:40-7:40-9:50

Showcase Cine 4 - "Alfredo Garcia," 1:25-3:35-5:45-8:00-10:15

U.A. East 1 - "The Tamarind Seed," 7:00-9:20

U.A. East 2 - "For Pete's Sake," 9:30; "Oklahoma Crude," 7:35

U.A. East 3 - "Herbie Rides Again," 1:00-3:00; 7:00-9:00

Manchester Drive-In - "Bananas," 8:15; "Sleeper," 9:45; "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex and Were Afraid to Ask," 11:00

Bolshoi Ballet Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet, starting prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, will perform at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Sept. 13-15 at 8 p.m. with a special Sunday matinee at 2:30 for Dance at the Bushnell series subscribers.

Miss Plisetskaya will dance in all programs with one performance of the long awaited U.S. premier of "Carmen Suite."

Other performances in the Dance at the Bushnell Series include the Royal Swedish Ballet, Nov. 16, and the Harkness Ballet, Feb. 28.

Discount series tickets are now available. For information call 246-6887.

University of Connecticut The Dramatic Arts Department of the University of Connecticut will celebrate its silver anniversary season of theater with six new productions for the 1974-75 academic year.

Launching the season will be the hit rock musical "Jesus Christ, Superstar" which will run Oct. 18-27 with Sunday matinees scheduled Oct. 20 and 27.

Other presentations scheduled are: "The Mandrake," Nov. 8-16; "Major Barbara," Dec. 6-14; "Richard III," Feb. 11-March 1; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," March 21-29; a puppet production of the musical "Kismet" April 18-26 with matinee performances April 19, 20 and 26.

All performances will be in the University's Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater with evening performances beginning 8:15 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m.

For additional ticket information, call the Jorgensen box office at 423-2912.

Mystic Seaport The Norwich Concert Band will perform its two remaining summer concerts at Mystic Seaport Tuesday at 7:30 and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The concert will be staged on South Green bandstand.

The is no charge for the concert. Seaport's annual summer series.

Visitors are welcome to tour museum grounds during the concert and visit the Stillman Building or the whaleship, Charles W. Morgan. Both exhibits and Seaport grounds will close 9 p.m.

ART CLASSES for Children and Adults in Design and Color - Drawing - Painting - Chair Caning and Furniture Refinishing

DANCE CLASSES for Children and Adults in Modern - Ballet - Dramatic Movement - Street - Belly Dancing - Folk Dancing

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS REGISTRATION Week of Sept. 2nd

468 Main Street Manchester, Conn.

For info, call 643-8953

FOOT PRINTS GALLERY offers

CREATIVE DANCE and GYMNASIUM TUMBLING (Specializing in Floor Exercise) SIGN UP NOW!

Classes Beginning Sept. 7 Call 649-3627 Between 4 and 7 P.M.

INSTRUCTIONS by Lee Aceto

regals Connecticut's Largest Men's Shop Goes to School

HOW TO BE A PROUD MOTHER THIS FALL... STUDENTS CAN'T LOSE (and a free gift included) See Regal's ad in today's sports section

MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-5:30

TRI-CITY PLACE, VERNON 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-5:30

PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Tpk., Manchester

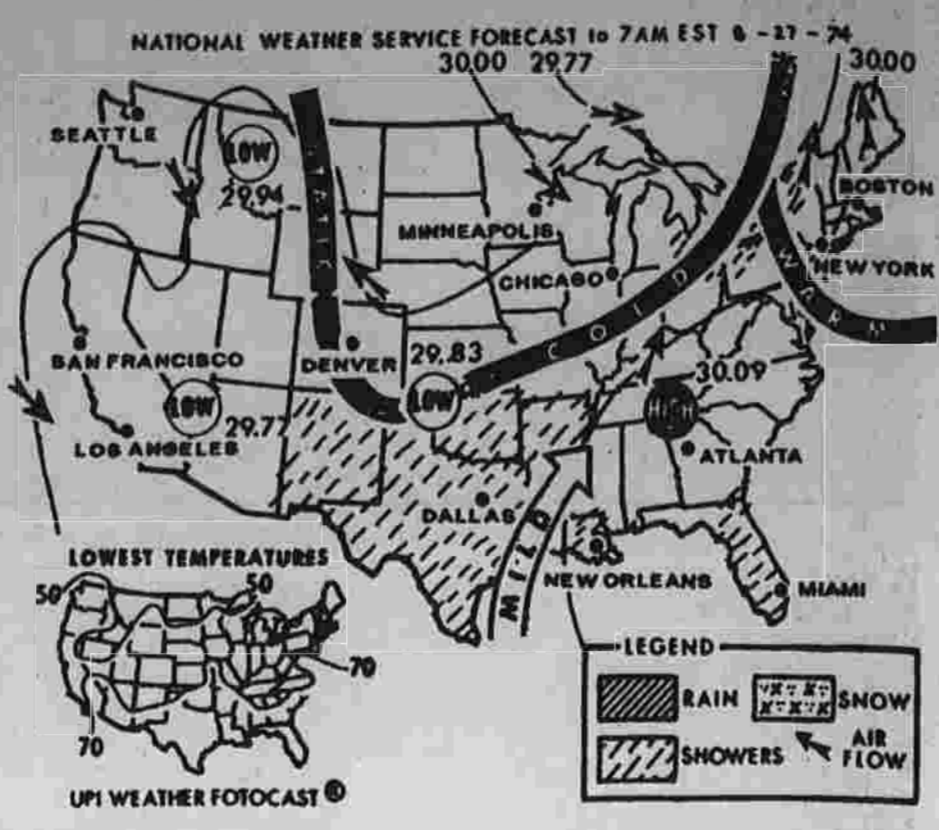
Thermos Bottles & Lunch Kits Replacement Parts, Too... Need Something? Ask Plaza!

Enroll Now in Patti Corrigan's SCHOOL OF GYMNASICS

St. Maurice Church Basement, Hebron Rd., Bolton Specializing in gymnastics for girls of all ages and younger boys. Small group instruction on: UNEVEN PARALLELS BAR VAULTING FLOOR EXERCISE (Tumbling Combined w/ut Dance) BALANCE BEAM Full Line of Nissen Gymnastic Equipment

MEET OUR STAFF Patti Corrigan - B.S. Springfield College, 1968 Semi-Finalist in Olympic Trials, 1971 National Collegiate Vaulting and Uneven Bar Champion, 1969-1971 All-American Gymnast, Member of National Collegiate Championship team 1969-1971, Mass. All Around Champion, 1964-1968. Kevin Dunne - B.S. Springfield College, Athletic Director of Parish Hill High School. Michele Yung - B.S. University of Conn. Former Captain of Women's Gymnastics Team, Certified Gymnastic Judge. B.S. Southern Conn. State College, Physical Education Instructor at Bolton Middle School. B.S. Southern Conn. State College, Physical Education Instructor and Gymnastic Coach of Pansey High School.

3 DAYS OF REGISTRATION Monday, August 26th; Tuesday, August 27th; Wednesday, August 28th - 10-12 P.M. and 1-3 P.M. For information call: Studio Phone 648-3577 Chaplin 455-0181 Coventry 742-8590



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 8-27-74 30.00 29.77

For period ending 7 AM EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers and thundershowers will be indicated in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and portions of the lower Lakes, as well as in most of Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (87), Boston 63 (83), Chicago 67 (80), Cleveland 66 (82), Dallas 73 (92), Denver 53 (81), Duluth 49 (66), Houston 71 (90), Jacksonville 72 (90), Kansas City 70 (80), Little Rock 65 (89), Los Angeles 65 (79), Miami 76 (88), Minneapolis 55 (76), New Orleans 71 (90), New York 69 (85), Phoenix 74 (107), San Francisco 56 (74), Seattle 56 (85), St. Louis 69 (86) and Washington 71 (87).

Other presentations scheduled are: "The Mandrake," Nov. 8-16; "Major Barbara," Dec. 6-14; "Richard III," Feb. 11-March 1; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," March 21-29; a puppet production of the musical "Kismet" April 18-26 with matinee performances April 19, 20 and 26.

All performances will be in the University's Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater with evening performances beginning 8:15 p.m. and matinees at 2 p.m.

For additional ticket information, call the Jorgensen box office at 423-2912.

Mystic Seaport The Norwich Concert Band will perform its two remaining summer concerts at Mystic Seaport Tuesday at 7:30 and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The concert will be staged on South Green bandstand.

The is no charge for the concert. Seaport's annual summer series.

Visitors are welcome to tour museum grounds during the concert and visit the Stillman Building or the whaleship, Charles W. Morgan. Both exhibits and Seaport grounds will close 9 p.m.

ART CLASSES for Children and Adults in Design and Color - Drawing - Painting - Chair Caning and Furniture Refinishing

DANCE CLASSES for Children and Adults in Modern - Ballet - Dramatic Movement - Street - Belly Dancing - Folk Dancing

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS REGISTRATION Week of Sept. 2nd

468 Main Street Manchester, Conn.

For info, call 643-8953

FOOT PRINTS GALLERY offers

CREATIVE DANCE and GYMNASIUM TUMBLING (Specializing in Floor Exercise) SIGN UP NOW!

Classes Beginning Sept. 7 Call 649-3627 Between 4 and 7 P.M.

INSTRUCTIONS by Lee Aceto

MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-5:30

TRI-CITY PLACE, VERNON 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:00-5:00 Sat. 10:00-5:30

PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Tpk., Manchester

Thermos Bottles & Lunch Kits Replacement Parts, Too... Need Something? Ask Plaza!

Enroll Now in Patti Corrigan's SCHOOL OF GYMNASICS

St. Maurice Church Basement, Hebron Rd., Bolton Specializing in gymnastics for girls of all ages and younger boys. Small group instruction on: UNEVEN PARALLELS BAR VAULTING FLOOR EXERCISE (Tumbling Combined w/ut Dance) BALANCE BEAM Full Line of Nissen Gymnastic Equipment



Plant Show Winners

Residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home vied for prizes in a plant show conducted at the convalescent home. Pictured are, standing left to right, Miss Theodora Ellsworth who took third place with her African violet; Miss Karen Petrowich, program director, who presented the awards; and Mrs. Emma King, who won first place with her zebra plant. Seated is Mrs. Anna Walkquist, who took second place with her wandering jew "inch plant." (Herald photo by Dunn)

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels.

MOVIES

Table listing movies and showtimes.

Football Highlights

Table listing sports highlights.

For a Limited Time! 20% OFF on Custom Re-Upholstery

Special Group of Fabrics Available

blau furniture stores

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL Good thru Sept. 13th Any Standard Portable TYPEWRITER Cleaned, Adjusted, New Ribbon \$14.95 tax incl

TYLER TYPEWRITER SERVICE 41 PURNELL PLACE MANCHESTER 648-6888

MANCHESTER STATE BANK Will Close For Business at 3 P.M. FRID. AUG. 30th. And Will Reopen 9 A.M. Tues. Sept. 3rd. Have A Safe & Happy Holiday

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

There's Still Time To Win! FREE 10-SPEED BICYCLES FINAL DRAWING SATURDAY Register at all Parkade Stores

"A shopping tradition since 1956" Manchester Parkade

BROAD ST. & WEST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER

ABOUT TOWN

Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will have a potluck at its meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Atwood, Anthony Rd., Tolland to celebrate "Beginning Day."

Plans for the coming season will also be discussed.

The health and mental health committee of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Zimkiewicz, 114 Pond Lane.

BINGO 9 2 5 5 2 3 2 2 8 1 0 5 5 2 3 1 4 7 0 7 1 0 3 6 4

BINGO 0 0 3 9 5 1 1 5 1 9 3 3 0 7 2 1 6 2 7 1 7 4 0 4

LOTTO BINGO

These are Card C and D for the LOTTO BINGO for the Connecticut State Lottery tickets dated Aug. 22. You can win \$50 if you match the numbers across, down or diagonally.

MATH / SCIENCE

Manchester Community College offers for the fall semester the following new courses or courses of special interest:

Math 112 introductory computer math EMT 101 & 102 emergency medical technology veterinarian assisting pesticides and their uses

Register on August 21, 27 or 28 from 2-7 P.M. in the administration building on the Bidwell Street campus. Classes begin on September 3.

Read Herald Ads

Manchester Parkade Back to School SALE ONLY 5 MORE DAYS LEFT! Lunch box days are getting nearer and the bargains slimmer, so hurry to the Manchester Parkade's final week of their big Back-to-School Sale. You'll find everything you need to outfit back-to-school youngsters from head to toe, plus a long list of school-time accessories... all here! So come on in, there's only 5 days left to save!

26 AUG 26

The Herald

Area Profile



U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff waves as he and his wife Lois leave the picnic Sunday.

Unity Theme Stressed At Democratic Picnic

TOLLAND COUNTY
Donna Holland
Correspondent
644-0375

Numerous political incumbents and hopefuls for the November election were on hand Sunday to talk briefly to the hundreds of people attending the Tolland County Democratic Association Old Fashion Picnic at the Bolton Lake Hotel.

In general, each candidate stressed the need for all Democrats in Connecticut to unite, to lend their hands, hearts and energy for a complete cause so that a Democratic state would be elected in November.

Many town committees had been set up throughout the state, and the record of the Republican party was criticized.

The people at the event obviously enjoying themselves were also obviously there for serious and purposeful reasons.

Democrats throughout Connecticut were urged to talk to their neighbors, Democrats.

Preliminary Report Issued By Street Numbering Group

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
644-0375

The Street Numbering Committee has issued a preliminary report that calls for street names to be issued to town highways and proposes an ordinance for the acceptance and discontinuation of certain town roads.

The committee is recommending that:

- RT. 44A be named the Boston Turnpike because this road was originally laid out as the Boston Road and was known as the Boston Turnpike in 1900 and appears as such on town records up to 1930.
- RT. 6 be called the Willman Road as that is what it is called in Bolton.
- RT. 31 from Rt. 44A and Gant Hill Road to Mansfield town line be called Main St. because it shows on many maps as Main St.
- RT. 275 from Main St. to Mansfield town line be called Stonehouse Road and eliminate Eagleville Road to avoid confusion with Old Eagleville Rd.
- RT. 195 to be called North Merrow Road because it is called Merrow Road in Mansfield but the town already has a Merrow Road.

The report indicates there is

Vernon Schools Open Sept. 5

When the Vernon public schools open on Sept. 5, a full staff will be on deck and 4,200 students or about 60 per cent of the total enrollment will be riding on buses.

The Vernon Board of Education follows the guidelines set by the state board concerning the distance a pupil can be asked to walk to school. The state leaves provisions for the individual boards to decide, in some cases, that a pupil be transported if walking conditions are hazardous or if a pupil has a disability.

The mileage is measured from the front of the pupil's home to the front door of the school he will attend. Due to double sessions, high school students are all transported to school in the morning. When this group is dismissed at noon, only those outside the walking distance will be bused home.

The reverse is true with the afternoon session at the high school. Those within walking distance walk to school but all are transported home in the evening.

The bus schedules will be printed in their entirety in The Herald on Sept. 3. School administrators said some changes in the schedule may have to be made after the first few days of school and pupils will be informed.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, said the total number of staff has not increased even though some replacements have been hired.

The East Elementary School was closed for use as classrooms at the end of the past school year. Most pupils were transferred to the Skinner Rd. School and teachers were assigned to other schools, where needed, thus cutting down on the number of replacements the administrators had to hire.

All cafeterias will be serving full lunches starting the first day of school.

School Vandalism Said on Increase

VERNON
Residents in the areas of the Lake St. School and the Vernon Elementary School on Rt. 30 are being asked to keep watch for any signs of vandals near the schools and to report anything that looks suspicious to the Vernon Police Department.

In general, each candidate stressed the need for all Democrats in Connecticut to unite, to lend their hands, hearts and energy for a complete cause so that a Democratic state would be elected in November.

Many town committees had been set up throughout the state, and the record of the Republican party was criticized.

The people at the event obviously enjoying themselves were also obviously there for serious and purposeful reasons.

Democrats throughout Connecticut were urged to talk to their neighbors, Democrats.

Unity Theme Stressed At Democratic Picnic

TOLLAND COUNTY
Donna Holland
Correspondent
644-0375

Numerous political incumbents and hopefuls for the November election were on hand Sunday to talk briefly to the hundreds of people attending the Tolland County Democratic Association Old Fashion Picnic at the Bolton Lake Hotel.

In general, each candidate stressed the need for all Democrats in Connecticut to unite, to lend their hands, hearts and energy for a complete cause so that a Democratic state would be elected in November.

Many town committees had been set up throughout the state, and the record of the Republican party was criticized.

The people at the event obviously enjoying themselves were also obviously there for serious and purposeful reasons.

Democrats throughout Connecticut were urged to talk to their neighbors, Democrats.

Preliminary Report Issued By Street Numbering Group

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
644-0375

The Street Numbering Committee has issued a preliminary report that calls for street names to be issued to town highways and proposes an ordinance for the acceptance and discontinuation of certain town roads.

The committee is recommending that:

- RT. 44A be named the Boston Turnpike because this road was originally laid out as the Boston Road and was known as the Boston Turnpike in 1900 and appears as such on town records up to 1930.
- RT. 6 be called the Willman Road as that is what it is called in Bolton.
- RT. 31 from Rt. 44A and Gant Hill Road to Mansfield town line be called Main St. because it shows on many maps as Main St.
- RT. 275 from Main St. to Mansfield town line be called Stonehouse Road and eliminate Eagleville Road to avoid confusion with Old Eagleville Rd.
- RT. 195 to be called North Merrow Road because it is called Merrow Road in Mansfield but the town already has a Merrow Road.

The report indicates there is

Planners Meet Tonight

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
644-0375

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Town Hall.

Councilman Robert Keller will review the street numbering program with the commission at 8.

The commission, acting in its capacity as Inland-Wetlands Agency, will give consideration to an application of Oren Showman to build a single-family residence on Standish Rd.

THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Referendum Sought

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Robert "Skip" Walsh, Democratic candidate for state representative in District 53, has called for a "non-binding referendum on the question of Process—Devo's proposal for a new city in the northwest sector of Coventry."

Walsh said, "Over the past year we've all heard claims and counterclaims as to just how much support or opposition there is to the new city. This referendum will give everyone in town a chance to express their view on the subject."

Walsh and some of his associates are circulating a petition for residents to sign which calls for placing the question on the voting machines in November's election.

"In this way we can solicit public opinion, without any added cost factors to Coventry taxpayers," Walsh said.

He added, "We don't intend to make petition signing a big thing. We're sure that an effort over this past weekend will produce more than enough, perhaps more than enough, on the ballot."

"Do you favor the establishment of a new development in the northwest corner of Coventry which would add a new population of approximately 20,000 persons over the next fifteen (15) to twenty (20) years?"

Walsh noted, "We're aware of the fact that citizen response to this question won't be binding on elected or appointed officials. I've even been told that this effort will be a waste of time since it won't commit town officials."

"In my judgment," Walsh added, "the seeking of public opinion can never be considered a waste of time."

CHIEF Johnson, campaign manager for Walsh, said that 225 signatures had been received up until then.

Mrs. Grasso To Tour Oil Refinery

WEST HARTFORD (UPI)
—Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., her party's gubernatorial candidate, will tour a Washington state oil refinery to see for herself whether so-called "white glove" refineries are truly clean.

Mrs. Grasso is opposed to a long Island Sound refinery proposed for the Connecticut coast near Old Saybrook, but has not come out against another one proposed for the Ledyard-Montville area of eastern Connecticut.

She planned to leave today to visit ARCO's Cherry Point refinery near Bellingham, Wash.

It Pays to Shop the Finast Way

It pays to shop the Finast way. The Finast way is to shop for the best value. The Finast way is to shop for the best quality. The Finast way is to shop for the best service. The Finast way is to shop for the best price. The Finast way is to shop for the best selection. The Finast way is to shop for the best variety. The Finast way is to shop for the best convenience. The Finast way is to shop for the best location. The Finast way is to shop for the best atmosphere. The Finast way is to shop for the best customer service. The Finast way is to shop for the best overall experience.



Boneless Shoulder London Broil 1.39 lb

Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

Veryfine - Orange - Grape half gallon 39¢

Drinks 39¢

Maxwell House Coffee 99¢

With this Coupon 1 lb can

And A Purchase of \$5 or More Limit One Coupon H-26 Valid thru Aug. 31

Spencer Street K-Mart Plaza

Finast MANCHESTER

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 31

The Herald School Use Fewer Buses

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehn
Correspondent
644-1364

South Windsor's school buses will run a small number of vehicles this year, pick up just as many school children, and cost the town between \$40,000 and \$50,000 less.

School officials this week were going through "trial bus runs" under a new busing formula devised by the LKB Corporation, a firm whose purpose it is to analyze school busing systems and come up with a more economical route system.

Up to now the local department has been using 23 Goodwin Bus Co. vehicles. LKB has guaranteed the school department no more than 24 buses — and possibly 23 — will be needed during this school year.

At \$10,000 per bus, this comes to between \$40,000 and \$50,000 savings to the town.

School Superintendent Robert Goldman said the busing analysis will remain on site for a minimum of two weeks once school starts.

During that time an LKB employee will make a telephone and handle any busing problems or complaints phoned in by residents once school starts.

"We've had to make no new changes in the school scheduling in order to implement the new bus system," said Dr. Goldman. "The only change that has been made is one resident asked for, but one that has nothing to do with the bus schedule."

That change will come in the Eli Terry and Wapping Schools, which formerly opened at 9:15 a.m. Because parents wish to have students home earlier in the day both schools will now open at 8, said Dr. Goldman.

LKB, once it reviews a school department transportation system, either guarantees a savings or accepts no fee for its services. The firm takes fee for services the first year only. After that the school system realizes an ever greater savings by implementing the new program but not having to pay for the survey beyond that first year.

The Herald will publish the new bus schedules Sept. 3.

Referendum Sought

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Robert "Skip" Walsh, Democratic candidate for state representative in District 53, has called for a "non-binding referendum on the question of Process—Devo's proposal for a new city in the northwest sector of Coventry."

Walsh said, "Over the past year we've all heard claims and counterclaims as to just how much support or opposition there is to the new city. This referendum will give everyone in town a chance to express their view on the subject."

Walsh and some of his associates are circulating a petition for residents to sign which calls for placing the question on the voting machines in November's election.

"In this way we can solicit public opinion, without any added cost factors to Coventry taxpayers," Walsh said.

He added, "We don't intend to make petition signing a big thing. We're sure that an effort over this past weekend will produce more than enough, perhaps more than enough, on the ballot."

"Do you favor the establishment of a new development in the northwest corner of Coventry which would add a new population of approximately 20,000 persons over the next fifteen (15) to twenty (20) years?"

Walsh noted, "We're aware of the fact that citizen response to this question won't be binding on elected or appointed officials. I've even been told that this effort will be a waste of time since it won't commit town officials."

"In my judgment," Walsh added, "the seeking of public opinion can never be considered a waste of time."

CHIEF Johnson, campaign manager for Walsh, said that 225 signatures had been received up until then.

Mrs. Grasso To Tour Oil Refinery

WEST HARTFORD (UPI)
—Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., her party's gubernatorial candidate, will tour a Washington state oil refinery to see for herself whether so-called "white glove" refineries are truly clean.

Mrs. Grasso is opposed to a long Island Sound refinery proposed for the Connecticut coast near Old Saybrook, but has not come out against another one proposed for the Ledyard-Montville area of eastern Connecticut.

She planned to leave today to visit ARCO's Cherry Point refinery near Bellingham, Wash.

It Pays to Shop the Finast Way

It pays to shop the Finast way. The Finast way is to shop for the best value. The Finast way is to shop for the best quality. The Finast way is to shop for the best service. The Finast way is to shop for the best price. The Finast way is to shop for the best selection. The Finast way is to shop for the best variety. The Finast way is to shop for the best convenience. The Finast way is to shop for the best location. The Finast way is to shop for the best atmosphere. The Finast way is to shop for the best customer service. The Finast way is to shop for the best overall experience.

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Boiled Ham Imported Sliced 1.59 To Order

Mr. Deli Bologna 1.19
Baked Ham 1.59
Pepperoni 1.89
Franks 99¢
Kielbasa 1.39
Genoa Salami 1.09
Swiss Cheese 1.19
Nova Lox 1.49
Italian Bread 4 for 1.00
Salads 45¢
Hard Rolls 79¢

Available in Stores with Service Deli

Charlie Brown Dictionary

SPECIAL OFFER

8 Hard Cover Volumes With 600 Drawings • 2500 Definitions VOLUME 1

Only Vol. 1-8 1.29 ea. 59¢

Finast Will No Longer Increase The Price of Food Placed on Our Shelves

On Wednesday, July 24, 1974, at Finast Supermarkets began a new pricing policy on Grocery, Meat and Produce items.

- When Finast is forced to make a price increase, ours will be the lowest price in the area. The lower price will be sold at the old lower price.
- When items are marked on the shelves, the new, higher priced items will be placed behind the lower priced items.
- As regular prices go down, Finast will immediately reduce the price on shelf stock, and the lower price will always be honored at the register. When a can or a package shows more than one price, the customer pays the lowest price for that can or package.
- A baby food, and items controlled by state laws are exempt from this new policy.
- Until current stocks are sold there will be some items of our many thousands with more than one price marking on the can or package. Please bear with us during this transition.

First O' the Fresh Produce

Fresh Tasty Prune Plums \$1

4 lbs

US Grade A Potatoes 10 lbs 69¢

Eastern US #1

Bartlett Pears 3 for 1.00

Oranges 10 for 1.00

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Equivalency Program Offered

Starting Sept. 16 at 7 p.m., free courses in high school equivalency preparation, pre-high school review, and English as a second language, will be offered to all Vernon area residents at Rockville High School under the Adult Basic Education Program.

The high school equivalency program is a 10-week course of study which prepares students for the Connecticut high school diploma examination.

Under state regulations a person wishing to take the equivalency tests must be at least 18 years of age or be a former member of a high school class that has already graduated. These classes will run Mondays through Wednesdays for the 10-week period, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The pre-high school review course is designed to assist those adults who have not obtained a Grade 8 education or who need additional help in the fundamentals of reading, math, grammar, and spelling, before entering the high school equivalency classes.

This course features a wide variety of specially selected materials and individualized instruction by qualified teachers to assure maximum progress for each student.

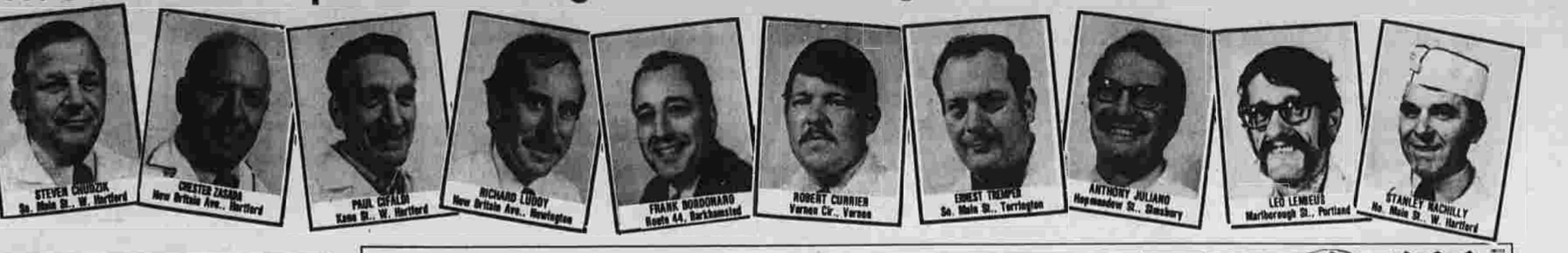
Pre-high school review classes will be conducted Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Adults wishing to register for these free classes may do so by mailing the registration blank in the brochures being distributed in area stores and businesses.

Those wishing to register in person may do so Sept. 9, 10 and 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockville High School. Anyone wishing more information concerning the courses should call the adult education office, 575-4771.

Other courses to be offered by the Adult Evening School will be listed at a later date.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY



Meet Some of Our Expert Meat Managers Who Have Pledged to Serve You Better ...

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Boiled Ham Imported Sliced 1.59 To Order

Mr. Deli Bologna 1.19
Baked Ham 1.59
Pepperoni 1.89
Franks 99¢
Kielbasa 1.39
Genoa Salami 1.09
Swiss Cheese 1.19
Nova Lox 1.49
Italian Bread 4 for 1.00
Salads 45¢
Hard Rolls 79¢

Available in Stores with Service Deli

Fully Cooked Ham

Shank Portion 64¢
Butt Portion 74¢

Shank Half 78¢
Butt Half 88¢
Center Cut Slices or Roasts 1.18

First Cut Chuck Steak 55¢
Chuck Roasts 77¢
California Roast 85¢
Semi Boneless Ham 1.19

Leg Quarters 47¢
Breast Quarters 51¢

Rib Steak 1.47
Blade Steaks 1.57
Italian Sausage 1.09
Canned Ham 3.79
Wiener 1.15
Finast Sliced Bacon 1.09
Spare Ribs 99¢
Variety Pak 1.35

Frankfurts 69¢
Ground Chuck 89¢

International Seafood

White Shrimp 99¢
Shrimp Rolls 89¢
Langostinos 2.49
Flounder Fillet 1.09
Haddock Fillet 1.09

Light Tuna 49¢
Cranberry 69¢
Salad Dressing 3.00

Finast Soda 4.99
B&M Beans 3.00
Fruit Cocktail 3.99

Finast Foil 29¢
Cottage Cheese 99¢
Finast Pot Pies 5.00

Finast MANCHESTER

Prices Effective thru Sat Aug 31 1974



Mrs. Kahn Director Of Learning School

Mrs. Amy Kahn of Vernon has been named director of the new Living and Learning School, which opened recently on Rt. 83 at Vernon Circle.

Mrs. Kahn is a graduate of St. Mary's Dominican College of New Orleans, La. Prior to joining Living and Learning she taught elementary school and kindergarten in Louisiana, and was director of the Rockingham Ranch Day Nursery in that state. Most recently she has taught in the Manchester and Vernon schools.

Living and Learning Schools, a Wallham, Mass. based corporation, operates 36 child care centers in Massachusetts and Connecticut, offering nursery, kindergarten and full-day programs for children aged 2 1/2 to 6.

After school programs for children through age 8 are also available at the school which is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 5 days a week.

The Vernon school is the second one opened in Connecticut. Its sister school at Talcott Village in Farmington is entering its third year of operation.

Mrs. Kahn is now available to meet parents and answer questions concerning the school's philosophy and programs and to accept enrollment for classes which will start on Sept. 3. The phone number at the school is 643-2757.

Goodin Manages Dodd's Campaign

Monica Shea Correspondent
742-9495

Alvin B. Goodin of Coventry has been appointed campaign manager for Chris Dodd, who is seeking election to Congress from Eastern Connecticut's Second District.

Goodin, a long-time friend of the Dodd family and a former aide to the late U.S. Senator Thomas Dodd, is in the manufacturing and commercial real estate businesses, with offices in East Hartford.

In addition to his political associations on the state and national levels, Goodin has found time to be active in community and civic endeavors as well.

He was an original member of the Coventry Charter Commission, and also served on the Boards of Finance and Health, was business manager of Coventry's 25th anniversary celebration and served on the Finance Board of the salvation Army.

Goodin is married to the former Barbara Mann, and the couple lives with their four children on High St.

During a four-year stint in the U.S. Marine Corps, Goodin worked in high level communications during the administration of Harry Truman, working directly for the late president at his vacation White House in Key West, Fla.

He was also a special assistant to Dodd's father, the late U.S. senator, for 14 years.

In making the announcement, Dodd praised Goodin, saying, "his deft handling of my pre-convention campaign deeply impressed me and I know if Al stays on through November, the prospects of my election would be immeasurably increased."

Dodd said, "Al is a hard task master and a superb political organizer. He knows me and has deep feelings for people and their well-being. Just as importantly, he knows from his many years of political experience the many facets of a campaign, large small."

"I feel very fortunate in having a person of his caliber and background playing an important role in my campaign," Dodd concluded.

The Manchester man is William V. Shaw of 2 Ansaldo Rd.

The class of corporals is now incorporated in the rank of sergeant.

Three Promoted By State Police

Three area men, two from Manchester and one from Columbia, won promotions to the rank of sergeant in the Connecticut State Police as a result of a recent State Personnel Board ruling which cancelled the class of corporals.

The Columbia men are William C. Wadsworth, 4000 Rd. and Ernest L. Angel of Cards Mill Rd.

The Manchester man is William V. Shaw of 2 Ansaldo Rd.

The class of corporals is now incorporated in the rank of sergeant.

Sunlight exerts a pressure on earth of about one pound per hundred acres, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Sunlight exerts a pressure on earth of about one pound per hundred acres, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Interfaith Day Camp

The seventh annual Interfaith Day Camp has ended with last minute hugs and handshakes, final shouts of goodbye, some tears and regret on everyone's part. The last bus load of children has pulled away.

Always, it seems that close friendships are finally blossoming. Little fingers are slipped trustingly into their counselor's hand, when suddenly it's last day.

Carnival day concluded the camp with the sports equipment raffled off to excited children and the last arts and crafts projects carefully stowed away in the children's bags along with their carnival prizes.

We certainly had more children than ever. As you probably know, we accept some 50 Manchester children upon the recommendation of school social workers. We also accepted some 35 Hartford children (mostly 6-7's) who were bused daily from the Hartford inner city exchange.

We wanted to accept more children particularly brothers and sisters of children lucky enough to come. In fact on the second day of camp, we did take 50 Hartford children on a trial basis, only to discover that not only did we lack the necessary supplies and staff to handle so large a group but we could not fit everyone on the bus.

Not only did we have children in abundance, but a fine staff of counselors ranging in age from 14 to 19. Some 25 counselors most of whom were there every day plus four to five junior counselors helped with games, serving food, and baby-sitting, plus adult volunteers for arts and crafts and cooking.

The children spent their mornings on a variety of lake-home arts and crafts projects. Games included everything from checkers and reading to kick ball and basketball. More importantly, each day for two weeks, the children worked and played in a 1 to 1 or 2 to 1 ratio with some one who said "I'm here because I like you. Let's have fun today." On that basis alone we think the Interfaith Day Camp is worth continuing and supporting.

Problems

Unlike previous years, this year finances became a major problem. The day camp has always been largely supported by Manchester churches and church related groups with some additional contributions from a handful of interested individuals.

This year's expenses ran about \$1,370 which breaks down as follows:

Arts and Crafts (Most supplies given or loaned) \$12.50
Sports equipment 23.00
State license 25.00
Field trips 60.50
Bus 600.00
Food 600.00

The major expenses obviously are food and transportation. Irene Goss, camp coordinator for seven years, served some 900 hot meals plus 2 snacks a day. A sample menu would be American chop suey, cucumber and carrot slices, Italian bread, pop cakes and milk. The last arts and crafts projects carefully stowed away in the children's bags along with their carnival prizes.

Contributions to the camp in the amount of \$890.10 leaving us with an operating deficit of \$480. Since last year when through the generosity of East Catholic High we used their bus free of charge, we started the year with a savings of \$506. This surplus enabled us to pay the last of our bills, but does not allow us the funds necessary to prepare for next year.

Might I again mention that the entire camp is run by volunteers from the doctor who made a morning to come in and examine the children so that we might fulfill state health requirements, the two nurses both of whom gave up one week of their vacation, the director right through to the youngest counselor who all gave of their time and services freely.

Concordia Lutheran Church not only gave the camp house room but also provided materials, financial support, secretarial services and the help of many of their people.

If my figures are correct, we operated the camp—hot meals, transportation, field trips and all at a cost of under \$85 per camper. We hope to continue even in this era of rising costs to provide this opportunity to the children. If you wish to help these children please let us hear from you now.

Interfaith Day Camp
c/o M. MACC
Box 73
Manchester, Conn.
Mrs. Nancy Carr

Each new Pulsar is a solid-state Time Computer* and a calendar. Each offers these features:

- Smart calendar—knows the difference between a 30 and 31-day month—makes the change automatically.
- Tested for water resistance to a depth of 100 feet.
- Shock-resistant—no moving parts to get out of whack.
- No hands, pens, springs, or motors.
- Needs no routine maintenance, oiling, or cleaning.
- Guaranteed accurate to within one minute a year. (Timing will be adjusted to this tolerance if necessary.)

*In stainless steel with matching bracelet. Other models vary modestly priced up to \$250.

PULSAR THE TIME COMPUTER

Michael's
JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1907

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER AT 86 MAIN STREET
ALSO • HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Orientation Planned For MHS 10th Graders

The Manchester High School guidance department will hold testing and orientation programs for incoming tenth graders at Manchester High School Wednesday and Thursday at four separate sessions at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on both days. Brochures describing the services of the guidance department were mailed to all incoming tenth graders. Included was a notification of the session which students were expected to attend.

At these sessions, students will meet with their own counselors. The Otis-Lennon test will be given. This is a general ability test and is the only test which is required of all students while in high school.

The results become a part of a student's permanent record which is forwarded on request to employers and schools of further education.

Following the testing, students will be asked to complete a guidance questionnaire and will be given their schedules for the first semester. These will include the courses elected, the periods they meet, the rooms, and teacher assignments. A brief resume of general school policies and activities will be given by the counselors.

Members of the student assembly under the leadership of David Jacobs, president, will take sophomores on a tour of the building so they can locate their lockers and their room assignments. Student assembly members will also answer questions about school activities.

A similar session will be held Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 1:30 p.m. for new eleventh and twelfth grade students who are unable to attend on Aug. 28 and 29.

Discharged Sunday: Gerald Bossie, Older Middlesex, 274 Elm St., Hartford; Sherry Percy Charter, Enfield; Aaron Dresser, Lawrence St., Rockville; Frances Flint, Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Patricia Hefflon and daughter, West Suffield; Maryann Jessop, Concord, N. H.; Kathleen Kojinski, Park St., Rockville; Susan Leach, Hammond St., Rockville; William Muska, Broad Brook; Aaron Parent, Snipic Lake Rd., Ellington; Linda Pelletier, Brook St., South Windsor; Debra Smith, Snipic Rd., Tolland; Mona Reilly, South St., Rockville; Peter Trueb, Old Post Rd., Tolland.

Births Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Chesney, E. Main St., Rockville, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Park West Dr., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Rosie Hutchinson, Windsor Locks; Mary Jarro, Enfield; Aaron Parent, Snipic Lake Rd., Ellington; Orin Coville, Grove St., Rockville; Joseph McVinish, Somers Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Evelyn Arrowsmith and baby, Eastford; Donald Banks, Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Alma Bush, Bamford Rd., Vernon; Brenda Chase, RFD 2, Rockville; Mrs. Anita Dusto and baby, Union St., Rockville; Norman Montgell, Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland; William Pierce, South St., Rockville; Mrs.

It's Back To School Time Again!

September means it's time to get the kids ready for school, that means a HAIRCUT also.

THE LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON SPECIALIZES IN CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS, BOTH YOUNG LADIES AND YOUNG MEN. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY FOR A SPECIALIZED, EASY TO CARE FOR HAIRCUT TO SUIT YOUR CHILD. Modestly priced at \$2.50

At Your Service: Miss Connie, Miss Janet, Miss Joanne, and Miss Carol, Owner...

LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON
390 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
649-7666

Sears 5 DAYS ONLY
Tuesday, August 27 thru Saturday, August 31

FREE FOLDERS
OFFER NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

an 8"x10" portrait of your child in **Majestic LIVING COLOR**

Family 8 x 10 Color Portrait SPECIAL! This Week Only \$2.88

Bring All The Children \$1.49 STILL THE SAME PRICE

- No appointment necessary
- Additional prints available at reasonable prices
- Limit: One per child, Two per family
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
- Groups at \$1.25 each additional child

"Shop Your Nearest Sears Store"

Daily: 10 AM to 1 PM... 2 PM to 6 PM
Saturday: 10 AM to 1 PM... 2 PM to 4:30 PM

WEST HARTFORD • MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN HAUGTUCK VALLEY MALL
*DAILY 9:00 AM - 1 PM, 2 PM - 6 PM, 6 PM - 8 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM - 1 PM, 2 PM - 4:30 PM

Health Insurance Plan Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite President Ford's appeal for quick action, a national health insurance bill died for this session of Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee staff is going through the motions of drafting yet another compromise bill, but with Congress driving for election-year adjournment by mid-October, time has just run out.

The legislation really never had a chance in the 93rd Congress, not even with the shove Ford gave it when he took office and asked for enactment this year.

Top Priority in 1975
But it is sure to have top priority when the new Congress convenes in January.

The need was evident, for 25 million Americans are without any kind of health insurance and millions more have woefully inadequate coverage, especially for the catastrophic costs of long-term illness.

The struggle for a solution involved two presidents, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Russell Long, D-La., Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the Ways and Means chairman, the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the health insurance industry, and organized labor.

Two Crucial Issues
What finally killed national health insurance last week was a bill, then backed off to await House action. Mills' committee, which must originate all such legislation, held nearly three months of public hearings and decided to scrap every proposal and start from scratch.

When Ford urged quick passage of health insurance in his address to Congress two weeks ago, the apparent became obvious as the Ways and Means Committee tried to meet the impossible deadline of drafting a bill in less than two weeks.

Mills' effort to forge a consensus among his panel's 24 members resulted in razor-thin votes on key elements of his staff's latest draft. Half the committee, most of them Republicans, were sticking to the AMA's insurance plan. Mills could not achieve the healthy majority he wanted before he took the bill to the House floor.

Tax Reform First
His committee will tackle tax reform after its Labor Day recess, and Mills said the only hope for health insurance this year, if an acceptable compromise can be written, would be for Congress to return after the November elections.

The AMA agrees that "the ball game is over for this session of Congress."

Senate Backs Off
The Senate Finance Committee made a stab at drafting a bill, but it was not even a year ago that the Senate passed a bill, then backed off to await House action. Mills' committee, which must originate all such legislation, held nearly three months of public hearings and decided to scrap every proposal and start from scratch.

When Ford urged quick passage of health insurance in his address to Congress two weeks ago, the apparent became obvious as the Ways and Means Committee tried to meet the impossible deadline of drafting a bill in less than two weeks.

Mills' effort to forge a consensus among his panel's 24 members resulted in razor-thin votes on key elements of his staff's latest draft. Half the committee, most of them Republicans, were sticking to the AMA's insurance plan. Mills could not achieve the healthy majority he wanted before he took the bill to the House floor.

Tax Reform First
His committee will tackle tax reform after its Labor Day recess, and Mills said the only hope for health insurance this year, if an acceptable compromise can be written, would be for Congress to return after the November elections.

The AMA agrees that "the ball game is over for this session of Congress."

GOP Exuberant About November

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican leaders across the country, many of whom felt doom approaching in November as long as Richard Nixon was president, now are exuberant about their party's chances in congressional and state elections.

Democrats, generally, concede a Ford presidency is a plus for the Republicans and the GOP is in better shape with Nixon gone.

Inflation Issue
But they still consider Republicans highly vulnerable on the inflation issue and think the new President's "honeymoon" may be over before the election.

A UPI survey found Republican leaders in almost every state delighted with the new-found election prospects.

Oregon Republican Chairman Dave Green said Ford's takeover "dramatically gains momentum for our candidates. His California counterpart, Gordon Vice, said there was a "new spirit and enthusiasm... there has been a complete change in only a few days."

A New Mood
"A whole new mood prevails," Illinois GOP Chairman Don Adams said. "It's got to help us."

GOP National Committeeman Benjamin Clayburgh said "it creates an entirely new ball game as far as revival of interest is concerned in the Republican party in North Dakota."

A number of Republicans predicted the party would pick up House seats and would have gone Democratic if Nixon remained in office, and most agreed that GOP candidates would be expected to win even in even better shape.

Expected Losses Cut
That assessment is shared by Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, who said Democrats would fail to capture about 15 House seats they would have picked up had Nixon stayed in office, predicted Democrats still would pick up 35 House seats.

Some Democratic leaders, however, said Nixon's resignation came too late to prevent electable Republicans from dropping out of the race this year and that the GOP outlook was not so rosy.

Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

Starts Monday, Aug. 26 - Saturday, Aug. 31

Hartford Community College To Move into New Site Soon

HARTFORD (UPI)—Greater Hartford Community College moves into permanent quarters on Woodland Street next week.

The college has been operating most recently out of a factory in the Colt Arms complex, and had been threatened with loss of accreditation because of the poor facilities.

The new building, the former Phoenix Insurance building, is being renovated and will permit the school to improve and expand its programs.

The new site became the subject of a controversy last winter when state officials said they planned to lease it for \$1.1 million a year, a much higher price than would have been paid by just buying the building.

But the state, said Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Public Works Commissioner Paul Manafort had ignored an earlier chance to buy the building for \$4.5 million.

Finally, the state decided to pay \$7 million for the building and cost of renovation after cancelling the lease. For a time, it appeared that the building, which had been the first choice of college officials, would be lost altogether.

Moving is scheduled to begin Sept. 4. The new site, at 18. A college spokesman said almost 900 students have registered for the fall semester, but that figure is expected to rise sharply as the school year gets closer.

Nearly 1,500 students attended the spring semester in the old facilities and officials expect many more for the fall term.

Moffett Sells Art For Campaign Funds

LITCHFIELD (UPI)—Democrat Anthony "Toby" Moffett is selling works of art to finance his September primary campaign in Connecticut's Sixth Congressional District.

Moffett says his plan to fund his campaign entirely from money from the sale of painting by an internationally-known artist and other artwork is a political first.

Moffett Saturday unveiled a painting donated by Alexander Calder, a resident of nearby Roxbury, referred to in a Moffett press release as "America's finest artist."

The painting was the door prize at a cocktail party for the candidate. About 1,000 silk screens and posters will be sold throughout the northeastern Connecticut district.

"The painting was the door prize at a cocktail party for the candidate. About 1,000 silk screens and posters will be sold throughout the northeastern Connecticut district."

"To my knowledge, no other campaign has ever been funded in this manner before," Moffett said.

Calder, 76, who has studios in Roxbury and Paris, France, is primarily known for his "mobiles" and "stabiles."

Moffett, former executive director of Connecticut Citizen Action group, a Ralph Nader-affiliated organization, will face Mayor Stanley J. Fae of New Britain in a September primary for the Democratic nomination.

"My campaign is fortunate to have the support of such renowned members of the art world," Moffett said. "Without this effort by Mr. Calder and Mr. Ives, we would have been faced with funding a campaign under the present antiquated system."

CCAG Reports Six Solons Refuse Data For Profile Booklet

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Citizen Action Group says only six of the 150 state legislators seeking reelection have refused to cooperate in the organization's preparation of a profile on state lawmakers.

The Ralph Nader-supported organization said Sunday the six lawmakers who refused to be interviewed are Senators William J. Sullivan and Louis S. Cuttolo, both Waterbury Democrats, and Reps. Abijah U. Fox, R-Groton; Leon F. Hermanowski, D-New Britain; Francis W. Ciampi, D-Waterbury; and John G. Matthews, R-New Canaan.

CCAG director Marc Caplan said profiles on the six uncooperative lawmakers would be included anyway along with profiles on the members of the organization's "General Assembly Project."

The project is to be published sometime late next month.

It draws on public records of the lawmakers, including news stories and voting records, but Caplan said he was "extremely disappointed" with the six legislators' non-cooperation.

"Surely the legislator is in the best position to explain his or her own record and to present opinions about the important elements of the legislative process," Caplan said.

CONDERINO'S DRAPERY SHOP
99 SUMMER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Phone 646-7286

Now Introducing—
CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
Special Slipcover Sale
Going On 'til Sat., Sept. 21, 1974

20% OFF ON ALL FABRICS & LABOR!

PRICE INCLUDES:
• Fabric - Labor
• Zippers - Lined Skirts
• Guaranteed Perfect Fit

OTHER DEPARTMENTS INCLUDE:
• BEDSPREADS
• RODS • CORNICES
• DRAPERIES
• SHADES

FREE ESTIMATES STORE HOURS
Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

CALL 646-7286 for your appointment for Shop-At-Home Service!

Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

Starts Monday, Aug. 26 - Saturday, Aug. 31

We paid less for our Chuck Steaks, so you'll pay less for yours!

Because we printed our four-page Stop & Shop insert for this week well in advance, our special price doesn't reflect the market drop in the price of chuck steak. So we've slashed our advertised price to a low 55¢ a pound. And we've cut our prices on three other steaks, too. We want to bring you the best values we can... always... to give you your Stop & Shoppworth. Look for more money saving specials in our insert in this paper!

"Quality-Protected" Naturally Aged Beef!

QUALITY PROTECTED
Stop-Shop beef

1ST CUT BONE-IN
Well trimmed, great with a marinade. With a low price like this, how can you do better for barbecues?

Chuck Steak 55¢ lb.

Chuck Steak 73¢ lb.
BLADE CUT BONE-IN
Carefully trimmed, wrapped in grillwork trays so you can see both sides before you buy.

London Broil 1.39 lb.
SHOULDER STEAK
Cut from "Quality-Protected" beef that's naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor.

Calif. Chuck Steak 89¢ lb.
BONE-IN
"Quality-Protected" beef is a special kind of beef... when it's on sale, it's a special sale!

Gosselin-Laski



Mrs. William R. Gosselin

Nancy Jane Laski of Glastonbury and William Robert Gosselin of East Hartford, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 at St. James Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Farrell of 96 Dartmouth Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harvey of East Hartford.

The Rev. Louis Cronemie of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a maracane jersey gown with Empire waist, lace sleeves and bodice, and skirt which terminated in a train. She wore a crown of white daisies and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath, caught together by a daisy of gladioli petals.

Miss Barbara Wardwell of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a mini green nylon gown with sleeveless gown fashioned with soft V-neckline trimmed with ruffles, and a tielobe. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and mint green ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Farrell of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Miss Marianne Blackman of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Their gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendant except in pale yellow. They carried similar flowers, except with yellow ribbons.

Dr. Richard Harvey Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Christopher Donga of Manchester; James M. Gerrity of Manchester and Patrick Farrell and Terrance Farrell, both of Manchester, the bride's brothers.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. The couple will reside in Middletown.

Harvey-Farrell



Mrs. Robert J. Harvey

Maureen Anne Farrell of Manchester and Robert Joseph Harvey of East Hartford, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 at St. James Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Farrell of 96 Dartmouth Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harvey of East Hartford.

The Rev. Louis Cronemie of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a maracane jersey gown with Empire waist, lace sleeves and bodice, and skirt which terminated in a train. She wore a crown of white daisies and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath, caught together by a daisy of gladioli petals.

Miss Barbara Wardwell of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a mini green nylon gown with sleeveless gown fashioned with soft V-neckline trimmed with ruffles, and a tielobe. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and mint green ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Farrell of Manchester, the bride's sister; and Miss Marianne Blackman of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Their gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendant except in pale yellow. They carried similar flowers, except with yellow ribbons.

Dr. Richard Harvey Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Christopher Donga of Manchester; James M. Gerrity of Manchester and Patrick Farrell and Terrance Farrell, both of Manchester, the bride's brothers.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. The couple will reside in Middletown.

ENGAGED



Miss Patricia Ann McGivney of Vernon to Paul J. Cavagnaro of Manchester

The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann McGivney of Vernon to Paul J. Cavagnaro of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGivney of 139 Evergreen Rd.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cavagnaro of 78 Woodstock Dr.

Miss McGivney, a graduate of Rockville High School, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace College in New York. She is employed as a field office health underwriter by the Letna Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Mr. Cavagnaro, a graduate of Manchester High School, also attended Manchester Community College. He is a licensed emergency medical technician and is employed by the State of Connecticut in the Controllers Communications Division.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville.

Miss McGivney is a 1973 graduate of Bolton High School. She is presently a nursing major at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Cavagnaro, a 1970 graduate of Rham High School in Hebron, is employed at the Burke Tool and Machine Co., Andover.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

ENGAGED



Miss Sally Miller of East Hartford to Richard W. Pasternack of Manchester

The engagement of Miss Sally Miller of East Hartford to Richard W. Pasternack, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerard H. Miller of 71 Boulder Rd.

Mr. Pasternack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pasternack of 119 Woodland St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Elmira College and is employed as a computer programmer at Travelers Insurance Co.

Mr. Miller, a 1970 graduate of Hebron, is employed at the Burke Tool and Machine Co., Andover.

The couple plan a Nov. 30 wedding.

Report from America: A Trip to the Dentist

By FRED McNEESE

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — Michael Grasso of Long Island sat in one of the parking lots of the Sexton Dental Clinic surrounded by cars, pickup trucks and campers from more than a dozen states.

That evening, he and his wife would be back on their way to Orlando, Fla., and Disney World. Right now, he was waiting for his wife to get a full set of dentures which would cost her \$40. That compares to the \$350 to \$500 in New York.

"What we are saving on the teeth we are using for this vacation," Grasso said.

The clinic, founded 48 years ago, attracts thousands of out-of-state customers a year. It operates 24 hours a day, five-and-a-half days a week, and a visitor can get his teeth extracted and be fitted with dentures in less than a day.

The clinic does not advertise but its 125 seats in the air-conditioned waiting room are never vacant. Hundreds of persons wait outside for relatives or friends to get their dentures. Chartered buses wait in the parking lots.

"Everybody back home knows about this place," said N.C. Sapp who, along with Howard Walker, was on the way back to his car and a 400-mile trip back to Bradford, Fla. Sapp and Walker were wearing their new dentures. Both agreed that the speed with which teeth are pulled and dentures are made rated high in their decision to come to South Carolina.

"They don't take as long as other dentists and they are quite a bit cheaper," Sapp said. "You're able to get right back home after they finish."

The clinic is operated by Dr. Claude Lee Sexton, 75, who supervises a staff of 120, including six dentists. Sexton is adamant about avoiding any publicity for the clinic and turns down all requests for interviews.

"Anything put in the paper only brings me trouble," he said.

At 3 a.m. each day, the staff of the clinic begins making the impressions from which the dentures will be made later that morning. Patients usually receive their new dentures around mid-afternoon.

The clinic consists of three buildings and several parking lots near downtown Florence. One of the buildings is a combination waiting room and administrative office. In some small buildings dentures are checked for flaws and teeth are pulled in another.

Extractions cost \$2 per tooth and most extractions take less than an hour. Patients are immediately fitted with their new dentures before their gums have a chance to swell.

Janet Reynolds of Akron, Ohio, waited in a car with her children, Brenda and Louis, for her husband, who has worn dentures for years, to get dentures before continuing on to Palm Beach, Fla., for a vacation.

"We heard about the clinic from word of mouth," she said. "A lot of people don't believe this is true that you can get dentures so cheaply."

"We were going to come last year but backed out. This year we decided to come ahead,

School Bell Rings DISCOUNT PRICES! **ARTHUR'S**

Krause
Florist & Greenhouses

Call Manchester 643-9559
671 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER

HERE'S THE PITCH!
WE NEED BOOSTERS
MANCHESTER LITTLE LEAGUE NEW FIELD
Loc. Love Lane, West of WINF Tower SECTIONS

1) 428 Wood Panels
2) Painted green with white lettering and a one inch (1") white trim to act as a border
3) Limited to Personal Names and/or Trade Names and a phone number. Final wording of each section must have the clearance of Little League.
4) Making storage and maintenance of sections will be conducted by Manchester Little League

PAYMENTS
1) \$100 for each section; \$25 for each consecutive year thereafter.
2) Checks to be made payable to: MANCHESTER LITTLE LEAGUE BUILDING FUND.
3) Any donation of \$25 or more will entitle donor to become a charter member of the Manchester Little League Booster Club.

PLACEMENT OF SECTIONS ON FENCE:
On a First Come - First Serve Basis
For further information, Contact
James or Peter Leber - 643-5886 James Adams - 643-1020

Dr. Lamb Skin Ointment From Physician

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you wrote about skin cancer. You said some spots that are really not yet cancer, but the kind that may become cancer, can be removed by various skin ointments now available. Can you please list some of these ointments so that I may buy them?

DEAR READER — I received a lot of mail asking about that. Those ointments are not something you can do yourself. And, you can't obtain them without a prescription. One of these I was thinking about is Eudex. But these ointments must be used with care. Dermatologists use other ointments as well for the same purpose.

It is probably not a good idea to be trying to remove skin spots on your own. Your doctor needs to see what they are and be sure you get the right treatment. And, in many instances, for the raised bumpy spots and surface spots that sometimes turn into cancer he can give you a general treatment for them. I think I mentioned before that a medical salve like Eudex can even identify cells that are about to undergo changes that still look perfectly normal. So, if you have these raised spots that doctors call "keratosis" and a similar skin problem, your doctor can do something about them without having to cut all of them off.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is a diabetic. When I was younger she would tell me that I could never marry a man whose mother was also a diabetic. She said we would have deformed babies. Recently my husband's mother was told she would be placed on diabetic tablets. This has made me very concerned about having children. Is there any medical truth to what I was told? Is it possible that this factor may cause abnormal children?

DEAR READER — That is a bit of an exaggeration. You do have a chance that some of your children will be diabetic. That does not mean they will be deformed. I would guess from the nature of your letter that you are still pretty young. Actually about 10 per cent of the people over 65 do have diabetes. The rate of diabetes increases with age. We don't know yet whether or not you will be a diabetic during your life time or even whether or not your husband will be.

If both of you are diabetic, then it will be likely that your children will be, but perhaps not until they too are past 65. Both of you may be a carrier of the trait and then some of your children may be diabetic. One of you may be a carrier and the other person be normal. Then more than likely none of the children will have diabetes.

So, what you are really worrying about is what are the chances of the children having diabetes, and if they do, when will they have it. I think beyond that you should forget about the problem. I would, though, plan on having periodic checks for yourself, your husband, and your children, including at least a blood test to see if you have developed any evidence of diabetes.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on blood sugar, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Blood Sugar" booklet.

THE BABY IS NAMED

Keith Napolitano of Middletown was best man. Ushers were Charles Winn of Portland, the bridegroom's cousin, Charles Saba of Salem, N.H., Alpheno Wilson of New London, and Paul Calderon of Marlborough, Mass.

A reception was held in Cooper Hall at the church, after which the couple left on a trip to Jamaica, West Indies. For traveling, Mrs. Gosselin wore a floral print, halter-style dress with matching accessories. The couple will reside in New Haven.

Mrs. Gosselin is employed as a registered nurse at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Mr. Gosselin is attending Southern Connecticut State College where he is majoring in English.

Pinochle Scores

Top scores in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Thursday morning at the Army and Navy Club are: Felix Jesanis, 665; Wilber Messier, 589; Mike DeSimone, 581; and Katherine Frey, 574.

To date, Cis Wilson has the high single score of 617. Violet Dion has high total points of 2,679.

The group conducts a game each Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all interested senior citizens.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of the Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 24 Lorton Rd. on Wednesday at 10 a.m., there will be a service of Holy Communion and prayers for healing at the church.

YOUTH CENTRE

ALL OF OUR STORES ARE OPEN TONITE

Charge Accounts Invited
Billing May Be Deferred 'Til Oct.
Bank Charges Welcome

Pre-Season Sale!
Boys' Super-Warm 21.00
Arctic Snorkle Parkas
Now 16.99

Authentically styled Air Force Parkas. Rugged nylon shell with thick polyester filled nylon quilt lining. Pile lined snorkle hood framed with fake fur. Giant zip front with flap. Sleeve pocket. Many colors. And machine washable. Tool Sizes 4 to 20 for boys and girls. Use our easy Layaway Plan.

At All 7 Great Youth Centre Stores
West Hartford, Wethersfield, Bloomfield, Enfield, Manchester, Avon/Simsbury, Bristol.

President Ford's Detente With Black Caucus Shaky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is winning a shaky detente with the Black Caucus in Congress.

It's no more than a truce because it is based on promise rather than performance.

But promise is more than the black House members insist they've been getting from the White House during the Nixon administration. In recent years, they haven't even been getting to the White House. Their last invitation was in 1971.

The beginnings of detente can be traced to the last speech Ford made as vice president. He addressed the annual convention of the National Urban League in San Francisco, urging black leaders to be pragmatic, play the game of politics to accomplish their minority goals.

The more presence of Ford at the meeting was considered a hopeful sign by black leaders. They weren't accustomed to getting any "heavies" from the Nixon administration.

Whether Ford already was trying to lay the groundwork for detente with the blacks in the event he became president, the black political leaders don't know.

But they interpreted his Urban League speech as a shakily detente with the Black Caucus in Congress.

What the blacks were looking for more than anything else was an abandonment of the policy of benign neglect they believe the Nixon administration followed upon the recommendation of ostetime domestic White House adviser Patrick Moynihan.

That policy had brought the blacks who the Nixon administration was doing for the black people. Although not a single demand was rejected, the Black Caucus interpreted the Nixon's answer to be "no" to every request.

In later years, most of the blacks boycotted the Nixon's State of Union speeches because they felt there was nothing in it for them.

Most black political leaders are troubled by growing unemployment in the ghettos. National unemployment is about 5.25 per cent of the labor force. But black unemployment tops 9 per cent, with some ghettos entering or coming out of a car pool.

With the economy in the doldrums, black leaders are forecasting a 13 per cent jobless rate for blacks.

Ford told the blacks at a White House meeting last week that he was considering a

SPECIAL DRAWING
SEPT. 5 DRAWING

special program of public service jobs for the inner cities. If the President followed through on that, making it big enough to be meaningful, it would be a major step in bolstering the new spirit of detente with the black caucus.

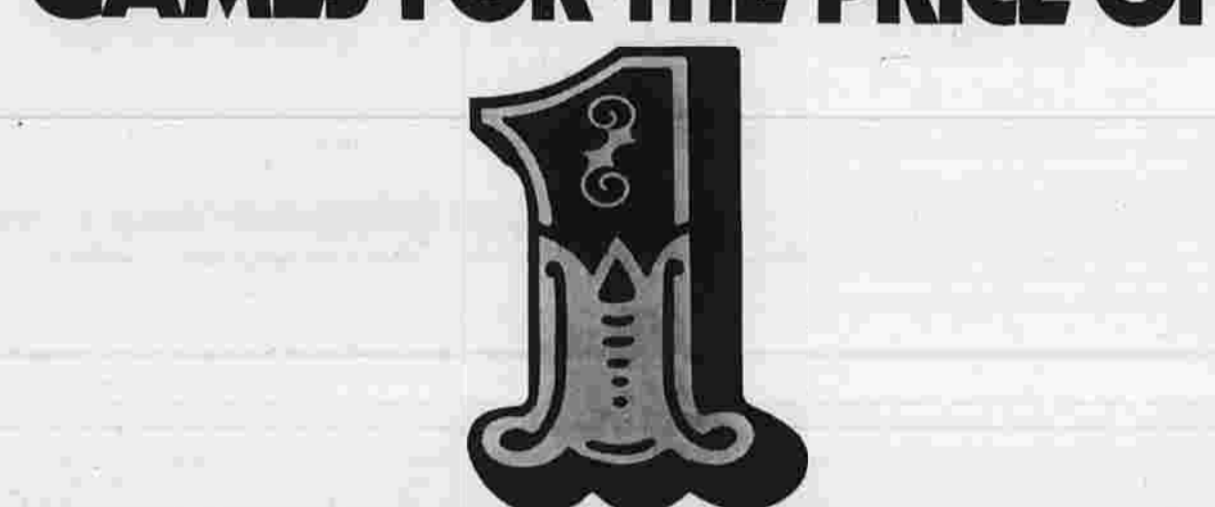
There is this question, however: Can Ford back a costly public service employment program without doing damage to his goal of reducing government spending to fight inflation?

FOR THE FINEST IN FORMAL WEAR

SAMUEL LTD.
Fine Men's Clothing
West Hill Plaza
670-1000
Open Mon. & Fri. 10 & P.M.



GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF



Lots of \$2,500 Bonus prizes plus FREE Lottery tickets good for a year.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW.
On Thursday, September 5, we'll draw two winning Lottery numbers.

First, the regular Lottery number worth up to \$100,000 in top prize money and thousands of other cash prizes from \$20 to \$15,000.

Second, a special Bonus number worth \$2,500 and a free 52 week subscription Lottery ticket for a perfect 5 digit match. A perfect 4 digit match (first 4 or last 4) with the

Bonus number also wins you a free 52 week subscription ticket. This ticket is automatically entered into every Lottery drawing for a whole year. And when you win, we notify you. With a check.

BUY A HANDFUL OF GREEN TICKETS TODAY.
They're on sale wherever you buy Lottery tickets. Don't pass 'em up. It's your chance to play 2 Lottery games for the price of 1.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY
More ways to win. More fun than ever.
This week's drawing will be held at Central Catholic High School, West Rock Road, Norwalk, August 29 at 7:30 P.M.

Doctor Orders Slow-Pitch Vet To Play Ball

By ROBERT LAMBERT

MORNOE (UPI) — When the doctor told Ed Mulford, 52, to start playing ball, he had already been at the game for 36 years.

Mulford, a sales manager at Star Pin Co. in Shelton, has played a total of 3,654 softball games, slammed 6,385 hits, and batted 778 victories against 334 losses.

This year he got sick, business was bad and he was tiring of the game.

"The doctor said since I play so much it would be bad for me to quit," said Mulford, 6-foot-10 and now slimmed down to 165 pounds. And he returned to the diamond.

A native of the Bronx who grew up in nearby Port Chester, N.Y., he was so good that during World War II every time his unit was ready to be shipped overseas some lieutenant would nab him for his softball team, Mulford said.

Many of the servicemen he played with ended up on the battlefields around the world. "It's not fair but that is what happened," he said.

The demands of fast pitch softball — which dominated the sport until the early 1960s — have caught up with him and he has turned to the much less strenuous slow pitch game. A turning point came when he got bombed in a fast pitch game in New Hampshire.

Though slow pitch means



Teresa rides in her own special seat on the back of her mother's bike. Dad's passenger safety strapped under the seat is for emergency cases only. The Barry and Francine Cowles family was bike riding along Summit St. recently near Henry St. when Herald photographer Steve Dunn caught this photograph.

older men like himself can continue to play, Mulford says, too many younger men have picked it up in preference to fast pitch. "It is ridiculous for guys under 20 to play slow pitch," he said. "We have taken the easy way in America."

In addition to playing, Mulford organizes softball tours for local teams who raise money for charity — he believes his teams have raised \$100,000 — and his travels have taken him to 26 states.

"We enjoyed leaning the culture of the many states we visited, meeting new and interesting people, seeing the sights," Mulford said.

Two years ago, when he hit the half century mark, Mulford played five games in 48 hours. Twenty years before that, when his pace was faster, he tallied six games in the space of 24 hours.

There is a world of difference between fast and slow pitch softball, he says. In fast pitch, the pitcher throws the ball as hard as he can, pinwheel fashion.

In slow pitch, the ball is lobbed over home plate in an arc of three to 10 feet high, making it a hitter's and fielder's game, he said.

The rules are different, since bunting, stealing bases, hit-and-run plays and signals are banned.

"It caught on because anybody can play it. There is no strategy," he said. "It's great for recreation."

Blind Man Has Ambitious Bicentennial Plans

ARTHUR FREDERICK FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI) — Michael McCullough is blind but he has visions of celebrating the republic's 200th birthday with a trip from Maine to Georgia by horse and Conestoga wagon.

And if McCullough has his way, the journey will be only the beginning.

The trip actually had its start with a fraternity stunt. McCullough and some of his fraternity brothers put on a 60-mile haultail roll from Farmington State College to Lewiston last year to raise money for charity. The group got a lot of newspaper coverage and they managed to collect more money than they expected.

"We felt if we could get that much publicity, why not walk to Boston? The trip to Atlanta just sort of developed after that," said McCullough, blinded six years ago by diabetes.

The American freedom riders hope to get under way with about \$15,000 in expense money, and then solicit additional funds along the way to construct a unique museum. Besides horses, the group hopes to take along two vehicles, a truck for extra horses and a car for an advance man who will go ahead to announce the coming of the horsemen.

"The horses are going to have to be Arabians, and they're expensive — about \$2,500 each," said McCullough, who has so far come up with \$2,000 of his own money for the project.

The trip to Atlanta will only

Cycling Can Be a Way of Life

By Ellie Grossman NEW YORK — (UPI) — In "The New Complete Book of Bicycling" by Eugene A. Sloane, you will discover:

— that the Wright Brothers manufactured bicycles at one time;

— that 65-85 pedal strokes a minute is the most easily maintained pace for long trips;

— that in 1896 one John Kendrick, Bangs wrote a farce called "The Bicyclers";

— that American Airlines will send you a plastic bag, for \$3, to put your bike in for the flight;

— how to choose, equip, repair and dress for your bicycle; and more than you could ever possibly want to know about gear ratios.

What Sloane is stressing in the book, however, and in a current transmittal motion picture (pedaling into metropolitan areas from the airport) is bicycle safety.

Smartly outfitted in a blue-and-white striped sweater, striped jacket — and double-padded mitts for comfort and to brush broken glass from bicycle tires), the former public relations man expresses strong feelings on the subject.

"The Department of Consumer Education of HEW thinks it's really doing something for safety by legislating for reflectors on bikes. Reflectors are fine," he says, "but most people don't ride bikes at night."

"Forty thousand people are killed every year on bicycles, mostly kids, between six and twelve, and accidents will increase because no one's teaching them how to ride

Catholic Bishops to Discuss Key Issue of Evangelization

DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

When Roman Catholic bishops from throughout the world gather in Rome next month, they will be addressing a concern that places them squarely along side other churches in facing what is emerging as Christianity's key issue — evangelization.

In the mid-1970s — evangelization. After more than a decade of being buffeted about by social and political change — on the international, national and local levels — and attempts to respond, theologians and activists, to those changes, new Christianity is taking a new look at itself and its mission.

The 1974 Synod of Bishops, which convenes in Rome Sept. 27, will be the third major international meeting in less than two years to address itself to the question of evangelism and the mission of the church.

The first of these was the World Council of Churches' mission conference on "Salvation Today," held in Bangkok in early 1973.

That was followed by the gathering of more conservative Protestant Christians at Lausanne, Switzerland last month.

Both of these — as no doubt will the forthcoming synod — found themselves at least implicitly struggling with what

Catholic Bishops to Discuss Key Issue of Evangelization

amounts to be an identity crisis among the churches.

In Rome, for example, much of the thinking of the American delegation is likely to be shaped by an innocently entitled little document called "A Review of the Principal Trends in the Life of the Catholic Church in the United States."

That document suggests that the key question for the Catholic church in the U.S. is whether church members will continue to derive their fundamental beliefs and attitudes from traditional Catholic Christianity or "from the secularist, humanistic value system of the society around it."

"At the very least, many would say that for a large number of Catholics, the influence of secular society — and all that implies for good as well as ill — counts more heavily than the influence of the Church," the paper adds.

Evangelization is generally understood as the proclamation and explanation of the Gospel in which faith is awakened in non-Christians and deepened in those who already profess the Christian faith.

But theologians, both Protestant and Catholic, are divided about exactly what that means. Some see evangelization as addressing only the spiritual and religious level of a person's life,

and in social and political justice. Others, however, see the liberating work of Christ as also deeply connected to life in the world and proclaiming freedom from sin also means a proclamation of liberation from human forms of oppression, such as poverty and tyranny.

In Bangkok, for instance, a section on "Salvation and Social Justice" declared: "The salvation which Christ brought, and in which we participate, offers a comprehensive wholeness in this divided life. As evil works both in personal life and in exploitative social structures which humiliate mankind, so God's justice manifests itself both in the justification of the sinner and in social and political justice."

Delegates to the Lausanne conference, on the other hand, while emphasizing the social implications of the gospel more strongly than evangelicals are usually given credit for, also rejected the identification of the church with any "culture, social or political system, or human ideology."

When the bishops gather in Rome, then, it will not be to discuss an arid topic with little meaning for grass roots members. Instead, they will be grappling with the essential meaning of the faith the church believes and the way that faith is announced in the chaos of the contemporary situation.

Sen. Ribicoff Urges Vigilance to Protect Long Island Sound

NORWALK (UPI) — Environmentalists are warning "a dead sea like Lake Erie if we are not vigilant."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., told environmentalists to boller if anything they see threatens a full-scale plan to preserve Long Island Sound.

Ribicoff said "no potentially harmful project" should be allowed to enter the sound before recommendations are released from a four-year study of the sound, which is near completion.

"The sound is constantly threatened by forces beyond our shores — the bridge, the port, oil refineries," he said. "To fail to act — to fail to meet the challenges outlined in the

In Case of Emergency...

report — will be to invite environmental disaster."

Speaking at the Norwalk Harbor dock during the "Summerfest," Ribicoff called the study "a blueprint for action" which should be "put to good use" rather than "read and simply filed away."

"Most of our shellfish beds are already closed," Ribicoff said. "Some areas in the sound's western end are so polluted that they are barely able to sustain marine life."

"If we are going to stop this deterioration, we must make a concerted attack on all the sound's problems," he said. "But the sound could become a dead sea like Lake Erie if we are not vigilant," he said.

LIFE IS WORTH GIVING

you give LIFE when you give BLOOD!

About 400 pints of blood will be needed every day this summer in the area served by the Conn. Red Cross Blood Program.

It takes so little time to give blood, usually less than an hour. Most anyone aged 18 through 65 and in reasonably good health may accept it as a donor. There's a great satisfaction in knowing that your contribution may save a life.

Next Bloodmobile Visit

DATE: **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th.**

TIME: **12:45 - 5:30**

PLACE: **NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Please Note: If You Make An Appointment To Give Blood — Please Show Up — Thank You!

This Ad Sponsored By

Clarke Insurance Agency
CBT
Holmes Funeral Home
Warren Howland
Real Estate
J. D. Real Estate
Lydall, Inc.

Manchester Evening Herald
Moriarty Brothers
Regal Men's Shop
Savings Bank of Manchester

Watkins Brothers
Watkins Funeral Home
WINP Radio
Manchester Parkade
Liggett's Pharmacy

YOUTH CENTRE

Half-Price Sale!

Long Skirts & Body Suits

Reg. 7.00 to 10.00 Now

3.50 to 5.00

Famous Makers beautifully quilted skirts in bright colorful prints. Regularly 8.00 to 10.00, now 4.00 to 5.00. And, from the same Famous Maker Body Suits that were 7.00 and 8.00, now only 3.50 and 4.00. All for girls, 4 to 14.

At All 7 Great Youth Centre Stores

West Hartford, Wethersfield, Bloomfield, Enfield, Manchester, Avon/Simsbury, Bristol.

Leopard Frog Decline Puzzles Scientists

FRANK RYAN MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The once plentiful leopard frog has been dying off in large numbers in Wisconsin and other Midwestern states and no one knows why.

In addition to being an important food source for animals, birds and fish, leopard frogs are big business for firms that collect them by the ton and sell them, mainly for classroom study.

Because of the rapid decline in the population of the species, and losses in 12 other species of frog found in Wisconsin, the state Department of Natural Resources has a biological supply house in Oshkosh closed because of the drop in leopard frog numbers.

"I suspect herbicides and pesticides are knocking them out and knocking other things like reptiles out too," said biologist Richard C. Vogt of the University of Wisconsin.

Vogt has a grant from the DNR to find out the reason for the decline in frog numbers, especially the leopard variety.

There is no limit on the number of frogs that can be taken by hunters, although they can be harvested only between May and December. Bullfrogs, used mainly for human consumption (froglegs), cannot be taken in two Wisconsin counties, Jefferson and Walworth.

Because of the combination of frog mortality rates and next to no restrictions on harvesting, Vogt said he might recommend legislation setting bag limits and strictures on the use of herbicides and pesticides in certain areas after completing his study next spring.

Leopard Frog Decline Puzzles Scientists

"All you need is a fishing license and there are no bag limits for the frogs," he said. "At present, however, Vogt said he had a 'good suspicion' that overharvesting was not the main reason for the loss of leopard frogs.

Bullfrogs, he said, and amphibians such as snapping turtles, also a source of food for humans, were "being overharvested."

"You know, 10 years ago you could collect the leopard frogs by the ton. The biological firms are just not getting enough of them now. They have noticed the decline in frog numbers, especially the leopard variety."

Vogt has a grant from the DNR to find out the reason for the decline in frog numbers, especially the leopard variety.

There is no limit on the number of frogs that can be taken by hunters, although they can be harvested only between May and December. Bullfrogs, used mainly for human consumption (froglegs), cannot be taken in two Wisconsin counties, Jefferson and Walworth.

Because of the combination of frog mortality rates and next to no restrictions on harvesting, Vogt said he might recommend legislation setting bag limits and strictures on the use of herbicides and pesticides in certain areas after completing his study next spring.

"I suspect herbicides and pesticides are knocking them out and knocking other things like reptiles out too," said biologist Richard C. Vogt of the University of Wisconsin.

Vogt has a grant from the DNR to find out the reason for the decline in frog numbers, especially the leopard variety.

IN SMALL CARS, THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET.

If gas economy is one of the reasons you're looking at small cars, check DODGE!

DODGE DART SPORT V8

GOT 21.7* MPG.

Our Dart V8 got slightly better mileage than a Nova 6-cylinder!

OUR 4-CYLINDER DODGE COLT

GOT 33.7* MPG.

USAC results show that Dodge Colt got substantially better mileage than Ford Mustang and Chevrolet Vega 4-cylinder cars!

OUR DART SPORT V8 GOT SLIGHTLY BETTER GAS MILEAGE THAN CHEVROLET NOVA SIX.

*In USAC's 972-mile highway run (Phoenix to L.A., round trip) averaging 53 mph, a Dodge Dart V8 got slightly better gas mileage than a Chevy Nova 6-cylinder. In smaller cars, a Dodge Colt 4-cylinder (1600 cc.) got substantially better gas mileage than either a Ford Mustang II or Chevrolet Vega (both with 4-cylinder engines). All cars were equipped with standard manual transmissions, were acquired by U.S.A.C. through normal retail channels, and were driven by nonprofessional drivers. Of course, the mileage you get depends on many factors including how and where you drive and the condition of your vehicle.

Chorches Motors Inc.

80 Oakland Street
Manchester, Conn.

THE DODGE BOYS

Choicest Meats In Town!

TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAK . . . lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SEMI FAT
CHUCK STEAK . . . lb. 89¢

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St., Manchester Phone 246-4277

TENNIS FORUM INC.

PLAY TENNIS IN ANY WEATHER

Indoor Courts provide certainty...that you'll be able to play tennis under perfect conditions always. Perfect for keeping you spry and fit. Also Baby Sitting Service, Showers & Sauna Available.

JOIN TODAY...

FEEDER VERNON, CONN. TELEPHONE 872-8400 or 875-7094

BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS

Complete Selection! **ARTHUR DRUG**

HORSE RACING AT THE NORTHAMPTON FAIR!

9 RACES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE

10 RACES Labor Day & Sat.

POST TIME 2 P.M.

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSERS 1:45 P.M.

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

TAKE RT. 91 NORTH EXIT 18 or 19

Dodge

Chorches Motors Inc.

80 Oakland Street
Manchester, Conn.

THE DODGE BOYS

2
6
AUG
2
6

Rudi Makes Point In Bid for Raise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Rudi insists he isn't thinking about money but he's still making a good case to lighten Charlie Finley's bankrupt next spring.

The quiet, soft-spoken Rudi is universally regarded as one of the most underrated players in the majors. The superb leftfielder for the World Champion Oakland A's, he often manages to get overlooked on a team filled with controversial, outspoken characters.

Rudi is the kind of player whose value to a team isn't judged best by measuring sticks like statistics. Yet, when his average dropped to .270 last year after a .306 campaign in 1972, Finley, the team's irascible owner, offered Rudi only \$50,000.

Rudi went to arbitration, asking for \$67,000—which most baseball observers thought was a rather reasonable request since Reggie Jackson won a salary of \$150,000 salary in arbitration from Finley. But the arbitrator ruled against Rudi—and he's had to play for Finley's offer of \$55,000 this season.

Things should be different next year, though. Rudi is building a nice statistical case for the arbitrator—if it goes to arbitration next year.

He boosted his average to .293 Sunday as he drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and an RBI double to pace the A's to a 7-0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. It was Rudi's 15th homer this season and third career grand slam.

Yanks 2, Angels 1
The Yanks moved within five games of the Red Sox in the East with their victory over the Angels. Graig Nettles

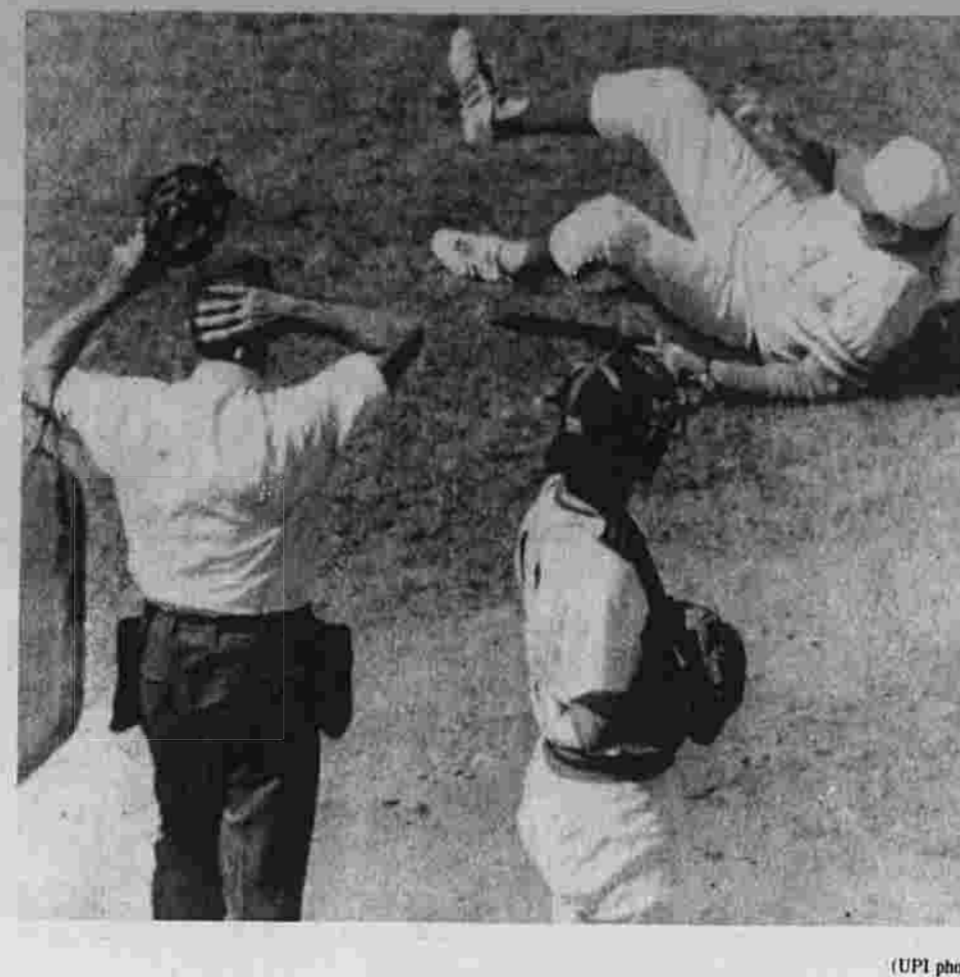
single home the deciding run in the ninth inning. Larry Gura pitched a nine-inning shutout for the American League debut to best Nolan Ryan, who gave up five hits in 8 1/3 innings.

Twins 5, Orioles 1
Bert Blyleven pitched a four-hitter and Larry Hisle and Bobby Darwin drove in two runs apiece to hand Minnesota the triumph over Baltimore. Ross Grimsley was charged with the defeat even though he held the Twins hitless until the sixth when they erupted for five runs.

Royals 2, Brewers 5
Bruce Dal Canton pitched a three-hitter and Orlando Cepeda singled in the first run of the game in the ninth inning as Kansas City downed Milwaukee to remain four games behind Oakland in the Western Division. Kevin Kobel was charged with the loss although reliever Tom Murphy gave up Cepeda's single.

Tigers 6, Rangers 5
Detroit rallied for two runs with two out in the ninth to shock Texas. Reliever Steve Foucault seemed to be on the verge of protecting Jim Bibby's 19th win when Gene Lamont homered on a 2-2 pitch with two out in the ninth to tie it. Ron Leflore's double and Gary Sutherland's single then won the game for Detroit.

Chicago 8-4, Indians 5-5
Jorge Orta and Jerry Hairston collected seven hits and drove in two runs apiece Sunday to lead Chicago to the second game triumph over Cleveland that completed the doubleheader sweep. Wilbur Wood staggered in his 19th win in the opener as he gave up 11 hits.



A's Manager Alvin Dark Slips and Falls He Was Out to Argue With Unip Larry Napp Against Red Sox

Pirates Gain Lead In Twinbill Sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — If break came at a bad time for us."

Actually, the Pirates started to get things around during the second game of a July 14 doubleheader with Cincinnati. Pittsburgh had led the opener to drop 12 games under .500, but came back to win the nightcap which was marked by a bench-clearing brawl.

"Since that fight we're 29-12," said Murtaugh, "but we were not concerned about getting to where we are but rather more concerned with just getting to .500."

Pittsburgh's 29th victory in its last 41 games and moved the Bucs a half game ahead of the Pirates in the seventh inning of the nightcap. Manny Sanguillen's pinch-hit bases-loaded double highlighted a six-run ninth inning to clinch the Pirates' six-game victory.

In other NL games, Los Angeles trimmed St. Louis 9-3, Cincinnati beat Montreal 3-1, Houston blanked Philadelphia 5-0, New York shaded Atlanta 1-0 and San Francisco nipped Chicago 4-3.

Dodgers 9, Cardinals 3
Ron Cey's two-run homer and Willie Crawford's two-run double highlighted a five-run first inning for Los Angeles and the Dodgers went on to beat St. Louis to remain 2 1/2 games in front

Seven Swim Records Set

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — With seven world records in their own national championships, America's best swimmers are in good shape for big showdown this weekend against East Germany.

Led by Tim Shaw of Long Beach, Calif., who set three world marks, and Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif., who set two, the U.S. team picked during the weekend to face the awesome East Germans looks more like an Olympic group than one getting ready for a dual meet.

But these are different times and the circumstances, some might point out, are not too much different than an Olympic setting with politics lurking in the background, so this weekend at least, Concord, an ambitious little town of 100,000, will serve as the swimming capitol of the world.

More may be at stake than meets the eye for the East Germans, seeking to make it a "big three" in world sports instead of a "big two" of the United States and Russia, will be coming here this weekend with a team that holds 10 women's world swimming records and two more in men's events.

Flip Darr, who gave up AAU coaching last fall to take a teaching job at Saddleback Community College in Santa Ana, Calif., is the head coach for the American team and he thinks it will do just fine against the East Germans.

"I think the times and records our kids turned in during the Nationals this past weekend speak for themselves," said Darr. "All the kids who made the team realize the situation we are in and they know the only way to win this weekend is through hard work."

"I respect the talent the East Germans have. Our kids know what it will take to get back on top again. I have all the times for the East Germans for the last two years. I'm not going into this blind but with a lot of confidence."

Even before the U.S. Nationals got underway last Thursday, it was a foregone conclusion that the East German men would be no match for the American men but that the Yank girls were somewhat behind their East German counterparts.

Darr says that isn't necessarily so—the part about the American girls.

"All of them did very well this past weekend," said Darr, "and I don't concede a single race to the Germans going in. I think our girls will do fine and that's not idle forecasting on my part."

Miss Babashoff proved a real champion by setting world records in the 200 (4:02.94) and 400 (1:15.77) meter freestyles, while Shaw, trying to make everyone forget who Mark Spitz is, set world marks in the 200 (1:57.66), 400 (3:54.69) and 1,500 (15:31.75) meter freestyles as well as an American mark in the 800 freestyle (8:16.80).

The sixth and seventh world records set in the Nationals were by John Hencken of Santa Clara, Calif., in the men's 200 meter breaststroke (2:18.93) and by Jo Harshbarger of Bellevue, Wash., in the women's 800 meter freestyle (8:47.68).

Also, John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., proved himself a strong challenger for world record holder Roland Matthes of East Germany in the backstroke events by setting American marks of 58.02 in the 100 and 2:03.53 in the 200.

Bruce Furniss of Long Beach, Calif., perhaps the most versatile male swimmer on the U.S. team, piled up 65 points in the Nationals to win individual honors. Miss Babashoff was the individual women's champ with 69 points.

The girl members of the American team are Furniss' brother, Steve, Mike Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., Mike Bruner of Cupertino, Calif., Tom Hickcox and John Murphy of Bloomington, Ind. The other men members of the American team are Furniss' brother, Steve, Mike Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., Mike Bruner of Cupertino, Calif., Tom Hickcox and John Murphy of Bloomington, Ind., Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., and Hess Yntema of Orange, Calif.

The girl members besides Miss Babashoff and Miss Harshbarger are Ann Marshall of La Jolla, Calif., Marcia Morey of Decatur, Ill., Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del., Valerie Lee and Peggy Tosdale of Mission Viejo, Calif., Margie Moffit of Silver Spring, Md., Camille Wright of Louisville, Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., Kathy Hedy of Milltown, N.J., and Mary Anne Graham of Mesa, Ariz.

Deena Dearth of Cincinnati, winner of the women's 100 meter butterfly in the American record time of 1:02.77, withdrew after winning a spot on the team. She has tendonitis in the shoulder and her coach thought it was best for her not to compete this weekend. Her place was taken by Miss Wright.

In all, records of one sort or another were set in 27 of the 30 events contested this past weekend with 11 American marks being turned in addition to the seven world records by Americans. An eighth world mark went to Australia's Jenny Turrall in the 1,500 meter (16:33.94).

of second-place Cincinnati in the West. Andy Messersmith recorded his 15th victory against five losses but needed four innings of one-hit relief work from iron man Mike Marshall who appeared in his 84th game and recorded his 19th save.

Reds 3, Expos 1
Pete Rose's third single of the game drove in two runs in the eighth inning and enabled Cincinnati to beat Montreal, giving the Reds a sweep of the three-game series. Clay Kirby, with eighth inning relief help from Fred Norman, gained his ninth victory against seven losses.

Astros 5, Phils 0
Lee May powered his 21st homer and Roger Metzger and Cesar Cedeno provided run-scoring singles to pace Houston over Philadelphia and give the Astros their eighth straight shutout triumph over the Phils. Don Wilson allowed five hits in eight innings to raise his record to 9-10. He needed relief help from Mike Cosgrove in the ninth.

Mets 1, Braves 0
Ray Sadecki tossed a five-hitter and drove in the only run of the game to lead New York past Atlanta to snap the Braves' six-game winning streak. The Mets scored in the fifth when Jim Gosger singled with one out, moved to second an infield out and tallied on a single by Sadecki who raised his record to 5-1. Phil Niekro, 14-11, took the loss.

Giants 4, Cubs 3
Dave Kingman's bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning gave San Francisco its win over Chicago. Kingman's hit scored Tito Fuentes, who led off with a double. The victory went to Elias Sosa, 9-5.

SCOREBOARD

National League				American League			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	66	61	.520	Boston	70	56	.556
St. Louis	66	62	.516 1/2	New York	65	61	.516 5
Philadelphia	63	64	.496 3	Baltimore	63	63	.500 7
Montreal	58	66	.468 4 1/2	Cleveland	61	63	.492 8
New York	54	70	.435 10 1/2	Milwaukee	61	67	.477 10
Chicago	52	72	.419 12 1/2	Detroit	59	68	.465 11 1/2

WEST				W L Pct GB			
Los Angeles	80	47	.630	Oakland	73	55	.570
Cincinnati	78	50	.609 2 1/2	Kansas City	68	58	.540 4
Atlanta	70	57	.551 10	Texas	66	63	.512 7 1/2
Houston	66	60	.524 13 1/2	Chicago	64	64	.500 9
San Francisco	57	71	.445 23 1/2	Minnesota	62	66	.484 11
San Diego	49	79	.383 31 1/2	California	50	78	.391 23

Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results			
New York 1, Atlanta 0	Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 5-5	Cincinnati 3, Montreal 1	Oakland 7, Boston 0				
Houston 5, Philadelphia 0	New York 2, California 1	Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 3	New York 7, Detroit 5				
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3	Detroit 6, Texas 5	Pittsburgh 4-0, San Diego 1-2	Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 0				

Tonight's Games				Tonight's Games			
Atlanta (Capra 11-6) at Montreal (Renko 9-1)	Cleveland (J. Perry 13-9) at Kansas City (Spittler 13-12)	Houston (Richard 1-0) at New York (Kosman 12-4)	New York (Odom 1-4 or Abbott 1-4) at Milwaukee (Chambers 8-3)				
Cincinnati (T. Carroll 4-1) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 14-1)	California (Hassler 3-8) at Detroit (Lagrow 7-14)	(Only Games Scheduled)	(Only Games Scheduled)				

Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta at Montreal, N	Baltimore at Texas, N	Houston at New York, N	Cleveland at Kansas City, N				
Chicago at Los Angeles, N	New York at Minnesota, N	ST. Louis at San Diego, N	Boston at Chicago, N				
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N	Oakland at Milwaukee, N	Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N	California at Detroit, N				

Courageous, Intrepid Take Day Off Today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Southern Cross and France try for the third time today to sail the third race in their America's Cup challengers trials while Courageous, the winner Sunday by 10 seconds, and Intrepid take the day off.

Courageous, a new aluminum-hulled 12-meter, has a 4-1 lead over Intrepid, the wooden-hulled winner of the Cup in the 1967 and 1970 defenses. Southern Cross, the new Australian aluminum hull, leads France 2-0 in their best-of-seven series, but the French were bolstered by Sunday's showing, even though the race was abandoned halfway on the last leg when the 5 1/2 hour time limit for completion of the 24.3 mile race ran out. Saturday's race was abandoned at the 11-mile mark because of fog.

Southern Cross led France by five minutes, 18 seconds at the end of the first of the six legs of the race but French skipper Jean-Marie Le Guezennec showed shrewd tactics and cut the lead to 1:25 on the next leg and to 48 seconds at the end of three. Jim Hands, at the helm of Southern Cross, boosted his lead to 1:49 after four legs but again in Gullion came back to cut it to 16 seconds before time ran out.

Courageous and Intrepid sailed an excellent race and never were more than 47 seconds apart, always with Courageous in the lead. The margins were 17, 10, 45 and 16.5 for the first five marks respectively, and Intrepid lodged a protest against Courageous after the third leg, charging a foul.

The two American yachts are not in a best-of-seven series, but rather will compete until the New York Yacht Club selection committee makes a choice, which must do by Sept. 3. The defense, in a best-of-seven series, starts Sept. 10.

During the weekend, the Courageous syndicate signed Dennis Comer, who had been helmsman of the now-eliminated Mariner, as helmsman for starts. He had been particularly effective on the New York Yacht Club selection trials, and through the early trials, with Vallant and then with Mariner. After the start, Comer will handle the helm on the main sheet. Ted Hood will skipper upwind legs and Bob Bavier will helm downwind legs and be tactician.

Statistics Bear Out Taiwan's Superiority

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Some remarkable statistics clearly illustrate Taiwan's recent domination in the Little League World Series in the shoulder and her coach thought it was best for her not to compete this weekend. Her place was taken by Miss Wright.

In all, records of one sort or another were set in 27 of the 30 events contested this past weekend with 11 American marks being turned in addition to the seven world records by Americans. An eighth world mark went to Australia's Jenny Turrall in the 1,500 meter (16:33.94).

Three Red Sox Ailing

BOSTON (UPI) — Three more setbacks plagued the Boston Red Sox Sunday as they attempted to wrap up their first American League division pennant in seven years.

First baseman Carl Yastrzemski, the club's leading hitter at 317, and left fielder Tommy Harper both had the flu and had to miss Sunday's game against Oakland.

Pitcher Juan Marchal, scheduled to start Sunday, was scratched because of a groin injury. The Sox had hoped Marchal, 5-1, could open a three game series Tuesday night in Minnesota.

Regals

Connecticut's Largest Men's Shop "Goes to School"

Students can't lose a gift with each purchase of . . .



or more . . . jolly giant graphic jumbo pen

or more . . . regulation size football or Spalding basketball

or more . . . 3 in 1 organizer monthly planning calendar, memo pad, and metal pen

Motorola portable black & white tv

Just fill out an entry blank available in the store. Drawing will take place September 16, 1974.

gigantic selection dynamite styles back to school

jeans, pocket tee shirts, western wear, more . . .

Every kind, size, style! Famous name brands! Low, low prices! These will end any back-to-school blues. You'll look great and everyone will know it!

REGAL MENS SHOP

MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
9:30 to 5:30 Daily, Thursdays til 9:00 pm
Saturday til 5:30 pm

TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
10:00 to 9:00 Daily, Saturday til 5:30 pm

pal PERMANENT ALTERATIONS for the life of the garment

Test Run

FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — With a mighty roar, Evel Knievel launched a rocketpowered Skycycle across the Snake River Gorge Sunday, but the unmanned machine fell short and plunged deep into the rugged canyon.

"We all know the third time never fails," said Knievel, who plans to ride his Skycycle across the quarter-mile wide gorge. "So there will be no more testing and everything is now go for Sept. 8," the jump date.

Tucker, McArdle Swim Winners

Taking four first placements in the Greater Hartford Tournament of Champions Swim Meet were two members of the Manchester Swim Club. Katie Tucker won the 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke in the 13-14 year old girls' bracket with Karen McArdle coping first place in the 100-meter butterfly in the same age bracket.

The meet Saturday at Pope Park in Hartford was sponsored by the Hartford Rec Department and Times Over 1,500 entrants from 30 towns took part. In the team race, Manchester was 10th with 54 points. Simsbury took the team title with 165 points followed by West Hartford with 129 points.

Money Offer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association have offered 6-foot-11 high school phenom Moses Malone a multi-year contract "well in excess" of a million dollars and will attempt to sign him after a 10 a.m. meeting today at the 19-year-old's Petersburg, Va., home.

13-14 year old girls: Leslie Scott, sixth, 200 and med. 3:04.1, fifth, 100 back, 1:23.3, sixth, 50 butterfly, 1:29.2.
15-14 year old boys: Robert Michael, seventh, 100 back, 1:21.
15-12 year old boys: Geoff Mitchell, third, 400 free, 10:07.8, 100 free, 1:08.8.
Bill Haldin, sixth, 50 free, 1:42.4, fifth, 100 free, 1:18.4, sixth, 50 back, no time given.
13-10 year old girls: Beth MacDonnell, second, 50 free, 2:7.8, second, 50 back, 1:28.3, Mary MacDonnell, seventh, 50 free, 3:6.

Steelers Hurt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Nine Pittsburgh Steelers were injured, none seriously, in the club's 17-7 exhibition victory Saturday over the New York Giants, a club spokesman said today.

WE WANT TO SELL CARS. YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY. IT'S THAT SIMPLE.

Right now, many Chevrolet dealers are offering year-end savings on in-stock Novas.



Nova is Chevy's sensible, economical compact.

The Nova 2-door with a six-cylinder engine is our lowest priced compact. It's sensible, comfortable, basic transportation for six people. In a 3-door wagon-like Hatchback, the Nova 6 lets you carry things around comfortably, too. In a 4-door Nova 6, rear seat passengers enjoy comfort and easy entry while you enjoy the economy of Nova's proved six-cylinder engine. And you get the confidence that comes from our 13 years of experience in building Novas. Ask your Chevrolet dealer about year-end savings on a 1974 Nova now. Chevrolet wants to sell cars, you want to save money. That's why Chevrolet's Year-End Savings Plan makes sense.

Chevrolet makes sense for America.

NEW LONDON-WATERFORD SPEED BOWL
Rt. 85—Waterford—Exit 77 Conn. Tpke.

WED., AUG. 28

RAIN - THURS., AUG. 29

OVER \$10,000 PURSE

A-MAIN 100 LAPS

Paying
1-\$1,500 2-\$1,000 3-\$750
4-\$600 5-\$550 6-\$500
7-\$450 10-\$250 24-\$100

Time Trials & Heats - Fastest 10 Cars in Time Trials Start Straight up. Fastest on Pole, the Next 30-Through Heats

WARM-UPS START AT 5:30

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Give Your Driveway Lasting With Our **Jannite** J-16 BLACKTOP SEALER

One coat seals, preserves, waterproof, weed-proof driveways, walks, patios.

Fast-drying, non-slip, non-sagging patch resists weather, oil, grease, acids, gasoline, anti-freeze.

MANCHESTER HARDWARE Now Jannite J-16
877 Main Street 643-4425 100 West Dwyer
Slipping Driveways

FORMAL'S INN inc.

For the tux that's inn for him

Frank A. Arona, President
147 Birch St., Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone 643-7901 104 West Dwyer 104 Saturday

First Major Test Set for Bengals

19th HOLE Country Club

MEMBER-GUEST-Net
 —Mike Karpuska-Barney
 Marcell 59, Bill Giguere
 George Giguere 61, Pete
 Taylor-Keith Sears 63, John
 Karzes-Parker Swan 64, John
 Taylor-Keith Rob 64, Gross
 —Bob McGurkin-Fran Duggan
 71, Don Tarca-Al Martin 72,
 Kickers 73-78 — Parker Swan,
 Carl Larson, Ed Foley, Ed
 Dean, George Mitchell, Joe
 Richardson.

BEST 17- Class A —Bob
 McGurkin 68-62, Frank
 Bukus 70-65, Jim Moriarty
 72-65, Calvin McCarthy 74-
 65, Class B —Lou Beko 73-13-
 66, Al Carmienke 81-14-67,
 Class C —Ben Dalmazio 71-62-50-
 63, Norm Narkon 85-20-65,
 Fred Ross 81-14-67,
 Class D —Bob McGurkin 75,
 Jim Moriarty 78, Jim Moriarty
 78, Willie Olesinski 78.

PHI SWEEPSTAKES —Stan
 Hinkley 76, Tom Prior 77, Net
 —Bob McGurkin 75-69, Frank
 Bukus 78-71.

FATHER-SON TOURNAY —
 Low gross —Maynard-Rice
 Clough 75, Jim-Scott Leone
 75, Fred-Bob Lennon 76, Tony-
 Gene Pietrantoni 77, Bob-Doug
 Barningham 77, John-Barry
 Wright 77.

LADIES' BEST 17- Class A
 —Isabelle Parziale 73-13-66,
 Cora Anderson 90-17-73, Class B
 —Mary Lou Piro 92-22-72,
 Class C —Mary Lou Piro 92-22-
 72, Class D —Rosa G. G. G.
 ODD-EVEN —Bob McGurkin 75-69,
 Class B —Rosa G. G. G.
 Grace Shea 51, Eileen Podzik
 51, Net —Mary Lou Piro 92-22-
 72, Class C —Mary Lou Piro 92-22-
 72, Class D —Rosa G. G. G.
 Mary Presti 54-16-38, Marie
 Calamari 53-15-38.

FOUR BALL BEST BALL —
 Hazel Piper-Elise Crockett 63,
 Jan Leonard-Helen Muty-Alice
 DeLoach 64-56, Doreen Kaye
 61-56, Bob McGurkin 63-57,
 Ryo Riggotti 68-57, Class B
 —Jack Moffatt 69-14-56, George
 Eagonson 65-10-55, Bill Green
 70-14-56, Class C —Pete Griffin
 70-14-56, Ed Dik 78-22-56,
 Class D —Dave Kray 78-22-56,
 Prior 71, Blind Jones —Henry
 Peck 92, Bill Jones 92, Bob
 Jones 92, Bill Skinner 92.

PAO SWEETPS —Gross
 —Woody Clark 70, Tom Prior
 71, Net —Dave Kaye 71-56-66,
 Mike Mosley 74-58, Bill
 Green 82-14-58, Mike Karpuska
 79-11-68.

Ellington Ridge
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 —Bob Clark 73, A —Charlie
 Reynolds 82, B —Gene Paganetti 81,
 C —Gene Paganetti 81, D —Jack
 Hunter 81-12-49, E —Gene
 Paganetti 81-14-49, D —Howard
 Tourtelotte 94-19-75.

HETTER NINE —Rob Davidson
 37-3-34, Fred Meurant 37-3-
 34, Bob Clark 36-2-34, A —Dick
 James 40-5-35, B —Frank
 Vignati 39-3-33, C —Reggie
 Moshek 41-8-33, D —Paganetti
 40-7-33, D —Jack Channin 46-10-
 36, Howard Tourtelotte 46-10-
 36, Kickers 73-77 —Dick James
 83-10-73, Frank Vignati 82-9-73,
 Dave McGoigle 74-73, Rob
 Davidson 78-73, Lou Becker
 82-5-77, Russ Ferrigno 84-7-77,
 Dan Maddaluno 83-5-77.

LADIES' Net —Eleanor
 Scranon 92-17-76, Crier
 Eleanor Scranon 79-17-62,
 Better Nine —Eleanor Scranon
 69-8-36, Mary Healin 62-6-36,
 Kickers —Eleanor Scranon 92-
 20-73.

11-18 CHAMPIONSHIP
 —Bob Clark 21, Pete Lingua 21,
 Stan Goodman 27, Don Oldham
 29.

LOW GROSS —A —Stan
 Davis 82, Russ Ferrigno 82, B —
 Tony Tantiello 79, C —Gene
 Paganetti 92, D —Jim Vander-
 voort 95, Low net —A —Russ
 Ferrigno 82-9-73, Stan Davis 82-
 9-73, B —Tony Tantiello 78-12-
 67, C —Bill Podolny 92-17-76, D
 —Ed Bloniarz 82-22-74.

BETTER NINE —A —Russ
 Ferrigno 40-5-35, Stan Davis 40-
 5-35, Tony Tantiello 38-2-32,
 C —Tom Heslin 41-8-32, D —Ed
 Bloniarz 45-11-34, Kickers 74-73
 Ben Brown 84-10-74, Ray
 Peracchio 87-13-74, Elmer
 Riggotti 84-11-73.

LADIES' Net —Jo Chapas
 95-22-73, Better Nine —Mary
 Kearney 48-14-34, Stan Davis 40-
 Chapas 91-22-49, Kickers —
 Mary Healin 87-12-74, Ellie
 Dickinson 108-34-74.

NEW YORK (UPI) —The National
 Football League will find out tonight
 just how advanced the Cincinnati
 Bengals are in their training.

The Bengals had the most
 players—23—cross the Players
 Association picket line during the 43-
 day strike and are undefeated in pre-
 season play against teams composed
 of mainly rookies and free agents.

Tonight the Bengals face the real
 thing—the veterans—when they enter
 the Detroit Lions in a nationally
 televised game that should serve as a
 gauge for most clubs as to exactly
 how far behind they are in their
 training schedules.

Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown
 promises a "100 per cent veteran
 lineup" but he's slightly off. One
 rookie—No. 1 draft pick Bill Kollar of
 Montana State—will be in the starting
 lineup at defensive tackle.

Bengals vets who did strike and thus
 will be getting their first starting call
 are defensive tackle Boobie Clark and
 Essex Johnson, receivers Isaac Curtis
 and Charlie Joiner and offensive
 tackles Rufus Mayes and Vern
 Holland.

Chicago is at Baltimore and Atlanta
 at Houston in other action tonight.

On Saturday night games, Los
 Angeles at Miami 11-13, Wash-
 ington edged Cleveland 20-17,
 Pittsburgh dented the New York
 Giants 17-7, Kansas City ripped San
 Francisco 26-7, New Orleans beat
 Dallas 16-7, Denver whipped Green
 Bay 31-21, Philadelphia upset Oakland
 25-14 and New England topped San
 Diego 23-14.

Rams 31 Dolphins 16
 The Rams' defense smothered
 Miami's offense to the delight of 71,
 284 fans in Los Angeles. Dolphin
 quarterback Bob Griese and Don
 Strock were dropped four times and
 Ram defenders also picked off five
 passes while holding Miami scoreless
 until the fourth period.

James Harris, who took over for
 John Hadl in the third period, com-
 pleted four passes to Pat Curran for
 103 yards and set up two third period
 TDs that gave the Rams a 24-0 lead.

Redskins 20, Browns 17
 Mike Mosley's 43-yard field goal
 with two seconds left gave

Washington a victory over the
 Redskins. The Redskins, winning for
 the first time in four games, scored
 the tying touchdown with only 1:50
 left on a three-yard run by Moses Den-
 son.

Steelers 17, Giants 7
 Roy Gerela kicked a 20-yard field
 goal in the third period and rookie
 Bruce Henley set up Steve Davis' last-
 minute TD with an interception as
 Pittsburgh ran its record to 4-0 by
 beating the Giants. Joe Gilliam com-
 mitted 18-of-31 passes for 225 yards for
 the Steelers.

Chiefs 26, 49ers 7
 Veterans Len Dawson and Otis
 Taylor, seeing their first action,
 helped the Chiefs rout the 49ers. Daw-
 son, playing only the first half, hit 10-
 of-15 passes for 185 yards while Taylor
 caught 10 of 36 passes.

Saints 16, Cowboys 7
 Doug Winslow returned the second
 half kickoff 93 yards for a TD to lead
 the Saints to their first victory of the
 pre-season. Saints quarterback Archie
 Manning also had a 38-yard TD pass to
 rookie Joe Parker.

Broncos 31, Packers 21
 Veterans Steve Ramsey and
 Charley Johnson threw three TD
 passes to spark the Broncos over the
 Packers. Jerry Simmons caught one
 TD pass from each in helping the
 Broncos to their third straight win.

Eagles 25, Raiders 14
 Rookie Mike Boryla's 77-yard pass
 to Harold Carmichael set up the win-
 ning touchdown in the Eagles' upset of
 the Raiders. The pass carried to the
 two and Tom Sullivan scored from
 there to give the Eagles an 18-14 lead.
 Norm Bulach scored on another
 touchdown run moments later to clinch
 the Eagles' first triumph.

Patriots 23, Chargers 14
 Jim Plunkett passed for 141 yards in
 the first half and Dick Shiner
 engineered a 90-yard fourth quarter
 drive to spark the Patriots' victory
 over the Chargers.

Vikings 32, Bills 13
 Backup quarterback Bob Berry
 threw two third-quarter TD passes to
 lead Minnesota over Buffalo, and the
 Vikings' first win in three games.
 Berry threw TD passes of 20 and 44
 yards to John Gilliam and 14 to Chuck
 Foreman while Minnesota's defense
 held record-setting O.J. Simpson to
 just 18 yards rushing in seven carries.

Backups
 Backup quarterback Bob Berry
 threw two third-quarter TD passes to
 lead Minnesota over Buffalo, and the
 Vikings' first win in three games.
 Berry threw TD passes of 20 and 44
 yards to John Gilliam and 14 to Chuck
 Foreman while Minnesota's defense
 held record-setting O.J. Simpson to
 just 18 yards rushing in seven carries.

First Jockete
 Diane Crump became the
 first woman jockey to ride in an
 American pari-mutuel
 horse race at Hialeah track
 in Florida, Feb. 7, 1969.

Miller Answered Critics With Win



JOHNNY MILLER

Games Reset

Rained out last Friday
 night, Grooman's men's
 and women's softball
 teams will engage the
 Gatenhausen entries
 tonight at Fitzgerald Field.
 The men will play at 7 with
 the women taking over at
 8:30.

Proces will enter a
 fund for the Grooman girls
 to play in the National
 Tournament in California
 this weekend.

WHEELS

STAFFORD SPEEDWAY —
 1. Bags Stevens, 2. Ed Fleming,
 3. Ron Bouchard, Vernon's
 Gary Stevens won the All-
 American Sportsman feature.

WATERFORD SPEED
 BOWL — 1. Don Bunsell, 2. Glen
 Shaler, 3. Mike Beebe, Powder
 Puff Derby found Doris Blaise
 and Diane Glauze finishing in a
 dead heat.

PLAINVILLE SPEEDWAY —
 1. Stan Geger, 2. Dave Alkas, 3.
 Ron VanNesse.

RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY —
 1. Bill Greco, 2. John Lobo, 3.
 Dave D'Allesandro.

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Johnny
 Miller answered his critics the only
 way he knew how Sunday. He went out
 and won another golf tournament.

Miller started in 11 tournaments
 before the end of April and won five.
 In the intervening span he only played
 in another six and failed to challenge,
 causing his detractors to say he was in
 a slump.

The likeable Californian laughed at
 suggestions his game was in a
 nosedive and decided the best way to
 silence his critics was to post another
 victory. Win No. 6 duly arrived at the
 \$250,000 Westchester Classic, which
 attracted the cream of the tour with
 the exception of PGA champion Lee
 Trevino.

A superbly confident Miller stayed
 cool when Tom Weiskopf started the
 final round, birdied and, and refused
 to yield when Don Bies, a name you
 don't usually find on the leader board,
 charged. He finished with a five-
 under-par 67 for a record 72-hole
 aggregate of 289, 19 under, to best by
 a stroke of the old record held by Arnold
 Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Bies rolled in a 10-footer at No. 18
 for a birdie to finish alone in se-
 cond at 271 following a 66, while
 Weiskopf dropped a 25-footer for his
 68 and 272 which gave him third place.
 The 71,000 check Weiskopf earned
 made him golf's seventh millionaire,
 while Bies' \$28,500 was his biggest,
 payday by far since he joined the tour
 in 1967.

Jerry McGehee was alone at 274,
 Larry Zeigler and Nicklaus were at
 275, while Bruce Crampton and Dale
 Douglass finished at 276.

"I love this victory, and my earlier
 wins, to my caddy Andy Martinez,"
 said Miller after the formalities were
 completed. "I'm not playing in any
 PGA event, and that goes for the PGA

championship itself, unless Andy
 carries me out there."
 Martinez, two years Miller's junior,
 probably will be happy to hear his
 boss talk like that. He's received 10
 per cent of Johnny's winnings and the
 \$20,000 check earned Sunday boosted
 Miller's season total to \$256,383. Mar-
 tinez also was given an automobile
 Johnny won and did not want.

Despite his record-breaking
 aggregate, following rounds of 69-68-
 65-67, Miller said he was not hitting
 the ball all that well. "But I'm putting
 just great and when I'm on a streak
 like this I feel I can't lose."

"I'll keep it up in the TPD (Tournament
 Players Division) championship at
 Atlanta next week. I could win
 again. I'm like a machine. I'm just
 rolling them (the putts) on the
 money."

Miller said the difference between
 himself this year and the player he
 was prior to his 1973 U.S. Open vic-
 tory, was "that I now make the six
 and eight footers. It's been a gradual
 improvement, but I do make them."

In the old days No. 15 could have
 proved costly. Miller made a double
 bogey when trying "to be too cute."
 He said, "I found a trap. Instead of
 choking, he saved his par at the next
 hole and finished with a birdie, his
 seventh of the round.

Miller plans to appear in at least
 another five tournaments this year,
 probably more, and he feels certain he
 can win again. "Why, I think I'll be
 capable of winning when I'm 40," he
 said, explaining, "my swing will stand
 up to the demands."

Bies was happy to have finished se-
 cond. He said it was a great
 experience to be paired with Nicklaus
 and Miller for the final round. He said
 Miller, in particular, had been most
 kind and had encouraged him through
 the 18 holes.

Consumer Agency To Probe False Advertising Charge
NEWINGTON (UPI) — The
 Consumer Protection Depart-
 ment plans to investigate a
 Food Mart supermarket for
 allegedly false advertising that it
 sold only union grapes and let-
 tuces.

The United Farm Workers
 Union complained the market
 misled customers and violated
 the union name with a sign
 saying "We stock farm workers
 grapes" placed near non-UFW
 grapes.

Food Mart President Kenneth
 Abrams said the sign was the
 only one posted in the chain's 23
 markets and was removed. It
 was mistakenly placed there, he
 said, adding that the New
 Britain branch was out by cleaning
 personnel.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
 The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings
 on September 9, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to
 hear and consider the following petitions:

ARTICLE 15 — ZONE CHANGE — WOODLAND STREET
 CHARLES PONTICELLI — ZONE CHANGE — HOLLISTER STREET
 To change the zoning from Residence B to Residence M for approximately 1.5 acres of rear land at 171 Woodland Street.

ARTICLE 15 — ZONE CHANGE — WETHERELL STREET
 To change the zoning from Residence A to Residence M for approximately 1.8 acres of rear land at 171 Wetherell Street.

ARTICLE 15 — ZONE CHANGE — HOLLISTER STREET
 To change the zoning from Residence B to Residence B for approximately 15 acres with frontage of 495 feet on the south side of Wetherell Street, approximately 150 feet west of HELCO power transmission lines.

FM ESTATES — SUBDIVISION PARKER & MATHER STREETS
 Subdivision plan approval — 5 lots at the southwest corner of Parker Street and Mather Street.

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS — BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES
 ARTICLES 14, Section 9 — Alcoholic Liquors is revised as follows:
 Paragraph 8A add — "Unless specifically provided for in this section."
 Paragraph 8B add — "Bona fide restaurants with inside seating of not less than 200 may sell and serve alcoholic beverages to customers for consumption on the premises only, as a permitted use. Such uses shall not be subject to the restrictions set forth in Paragraph A of this section."
 Paragraph 8C is deleted.
 General Amendment — The term Alcoholic Liquors is changed to "Alcoholic Beverages" throughout the section.
 ARTICLE 14, Section 13.1.06 — Signs in Business Zones
 (a) Under Business Signs paragraphs 2, 3, and 4 are deleted and replaced with:
 Business premises which are not contained in a shopping center complex may erect one only free-standing business sign with area of sign based on the ground floor area of the building as follows:
 Up to 1200 square feet of building ground floor area, a sign area of 12 square feet, hence an increase in sign area of one square foot for each additional 200 square feet of building ground floor area, or alternatively, one only projecting sign not exceeding one square foot for each linear foot of the building facade containing the sign.
 Shopping Centers may erect in addition to a permitted identification sign, one only free-standing business sign to display the names of tenants in the shopping center building at a sign area ratio of 6 square feet for each tenant. Separate business premises within the complex building shall not erect individual free-standing signs.
 (b) Under Identification Sign, the third paragraph is deleted.
 ARTICLE 12, Section 9 — Industrial Zone
 Under Paragraph 9.03 Special Exceptions
 Add: 9.03.06 School Bus Parking
 The Planning and Zoning Commission may approve a use of school bus parking in Industrial Zones after a public hearing. The Commission shall find that such use will not cause traffic congestion in the streets, traffic hazards or nuisance to residential areas.
 Special Requirements
 (a) The minimum lot size shall be 3 acres.
 (b) The parking area shall be constructed in accordance with requirements set forth in Article IV Section 9 of these regulations.
 (c) No part of the parking area shall be less than 300 feet from a residential zone.
 SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS AMENDMENT
 Section 4.12 (b) Add: "Unless approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission at the time of subdivision in accordance with the provisions of the Zoning Regulations."
 Copies of these petitions and regulation amendments have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.
 Planning and Zoning Commission
 Alfred Siefert, Chairman
 Joseph Swenson, Secretary
 Dated that 26th day of August, 1974.

GOODYEAR CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLASS WHITEWALLS
 Only \$22.00
 4.78x13 1.80 F.E.T.
 1st quality non skids

GOODYEAR'S STEEL BELTED RADIAL
 Superior Handling • Polyester Cord
 4 Shocking Treads Built plus a 5th Shock Dole
 Wide Treadfoot designed for G.S.P.P.

40,000 MILE WARRANTEE
 WHITWALL SIZE SPECIAL PRICE Plus F.E.T.
 D78-14 24.95 2.25
 D78-16 26.95 2.33
 D78-14 27.95 2.30
 D78-14 30.95 2.67
 H78-14 32.95 2.92
 G78-15 30.95 2.74
 H78-15 32.95 2.97
 J78-15 34.95 3.13
 L78-15 36.95 3.19

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER
 CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING STANDARD ON MANY MODELS
 (Available at extra cost on other models)
 NEW MOBILE HOMES 12 & 14 WIDES
 NEW PRE-BUILT HOMES

FEATURES:
 * Pre-finished aluminum exterior.
 * Standard equipment: Divan, occasional chair, end table, lamp, and dinette set, plus drapes and curtains throughout.
 * Live in a controlled development, with professionally landscaped lots. A highly desirable place to live.
 * King size master bedroom.
 * Modern bathroom — tub and shower.
 * Storm doors and windows, screens throughout.
 * Clubhouse, sauna bath and swimming pool in many of our developments.

NO TRADE-IN • FREE MOUNTING
 Wheels • Ansens • Cragers
 Daily 10 to 7 Sat. 9 to 2
 NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE
 SEE MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HOW TO BUY 229 HERRON AVE. — GLASTONBURY

OPEN HOUSE ADULT & RETIREMENT HOMES
 ROLLING HILLS: Rte. 44A, Mansfield. From I-84 take exit 99. Follow signs on Rte. 195 toward UConn. Turn right on Rte. 44A. 1/2 mi. on left. During week see Mrs. Evelyn Young, 28 Old Wood Road, 429-1786.

Wallingford IA's Cop Softball Event
 Capturing the championship of the third annual Women's Softball Tournament was the Italian Club of Wallingford with a 6-5 win over Gatenhausen of New Britain Sunday at Fitzgerald Field in eight innings. The event was co-sponsored by the Manchester Police Department and the Manchester REC Department.
 The Italians came up with three runs in the top of the eighth to snap the deadlock. The big blow was a triple by Chet Horowitz.
 Named most valuable player was Cindy Chodkowski of the Italian Club. She batted .579 along with sparking her club with some outstanding defensive play. Third place went to Grooman's Sports Shop of Manchester and fourth was WINF.

Two Sides to Tivi Story
 Manager Jack Willin of Hartford Coppy decided the decision, 5-0, to eliminate the regular season champion MB's but the real test next to Bristol for the playoff title.
 Willin said that he and all this time and he (Johnson) put his hands on me first and I pushed them away.
 Willin said that he and all this time and he (Johnson) put his hands on me first and I pushed them away.
 Willin said that he and all this time and he (Johnson) put his hands on me first and I pushed them away.

ATTENTION GOLFERS
 We have a large stock of trophies, plaques and other suitable awards.
 "The finest awards at the most reasonable prices."
THE TROPHY SHOP
 open Mon-Fri 1-6 pm, Sat 10-5
VERNON CIRCLE 875-1686
 (Near Rivers)

ENSEN'S INC.
 First in Retirement Home Villages
 —MAIN OFFICE—
 Rte. 10, SOUTHWING, CONN.
 DIRECT HARTFORD WIRE
 (203) 247-5209
 SOUTHWING
 (203) 628-0317

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!
 Happiness is — Going on the CIVITAN RIVER CRUISE
 Sept. 6, 1974
 For information call Edward Gagnon 219 Scott Drive

READY TO EMBARK ON A CAREER?
 A prominent local insurance agency is looking for several ambitious and personable individuals who are giving serious consideration to their future plans. Selling experience is not necessary but desire to sell is imperative. If you are seriously seeking an interesting career in the insurance field with a reputable established agency please forward your qualifications to Box D, Manchester Herald. All replies will be held in confidence.

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC.
 102 Colonial Road
 MANCHESTER
 DAYS AND NIGHTS
 BRIDGEPORT
 MILLING MACHINE
 TURRET LATHES
 INSPECTORS
 OVERTIME AND ALL BENEFITS AVAILABLE
 An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
 PIONEER PARACHUTE COMPANY
 Hale Road
 Manchester, Connecticut
 Apply Personnel Office
 644-1581
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANO-COIL CORP. EXPANDING
 Require 10 new technician grade operators - 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Starting Salary to \$3.75 depending on qualifications.
 WE OFFER:
 GOOD STEADY WORK
 OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
 PAID VACATIONS
 BLUE CROSS & CMS
 Applicant should be mature with high school diploma and/or 3 to 5 years prior working experience.
 APPLY WEEK DAYS 10-4
ANO-COIL CORPORATION
 60 East Main Street, Rockville, Connecticut 06066

Hartford's Summer Youth Job Program Draws Criticism
HARTFORD (UPI) — Many supervisors and participants in Hartford's youth summer work program believe that, as presently operated, the program is a waste of time and money says a report in today's Hartford Courant.
 The Community Renewal Team (CRT) this summer spent \$14 million and employed 3,900 inner city youngsters at 300 job sites around the city.
 But the Courant said that supervisors complained that the program is failing to train or motivate youngsters for the job market.
 "It seems more geared to preparing students to get money any way they can," CRT Director James G. Harris Jr. said that no more than 200 checks were late in one week and said the problem came up because youngsters failed to give administrators correct payroll information.
 Harris also blamed agency supervisors for not finding enough work for the youngsters to do.
 Harris said the kids in the program are "raising hell" in schools as well as during the school year.
 "We went through another summer where CRT did the imp-
 ost on the streets tearing things up," he said.
 In a related story, the Courant accused a top official of the program of snatching a reporter's notes and refusing to give them to the reporter.
 The Courant said that Lewis and Harris later apologized for the incident, but the notes were destroyed out by cleaning personnel.

INDEX
 1 - Lost and Found
 2 - Personal
 3 - Automobiles
 4 - Entertainment
 5 - Services
 6 - Real Estate
 7 - Employment
 8 - Financial
 9 - Insurance
 10 - Real Estate
 11 - Real Estate
 12 - Real Estate
 13 - Real Estate
 14 - Real Estate
 15 - Real Estate
 16 - Real Estate
 17 - Real Estate
 18 - Real Estate
 19 - Real Estate
 20 - Real Estate
 21 - Real Estate
 22 - Real Estate
 23 - Real Estate
 24 - Real Estate
 25 - Real Estate
 26 - Real Estate
 27 - Real Estate
 28 - Real Estate
 29 - Real Estate
 30 - Real Estate
 31 - Real Estate
 32 - Real Estate
 33 - Real Estate
 34 - Real Estate
 35 - Real Estate
 36 - Real Estate
 37 - Real Estate
 38 - Real Estate
 39 - Real Estate
 40 - Real Estate
 41 - Real Estate
 42 - Real Estate
 43 - Real Estate
 44 - Real Estate
 45 - Real Estate
 46 - Real Estate
 47 - Real Estate
 48 - Real Estate
 49 - Real Estate

BAILEY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
of Manchester
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$170. automotive background helpful, good benefits.
OFFICE MANAGER must be a full charge bookkeeper with some automotive work record, excellent work opportunities.
TRANSCRIPTIONIST \$4.25 hourly, flexible hrs, minimum 10 hrs. weekly, free parking.
LEGAL SECRETARY 2 offices \$145, and \$165, small modern offices with excellent benefits.
SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER \$152. all benefits and free parking, must have good skills.
All Fees Employer Paid
646-8150

HEY KIDS!
Want to make good money working only a few hours a week. No limit to how much you can earn. Three nights per week. We train.
Call 647-9946
Manchester Evening Herald

MACHINISTS
Ballard operator and all-around machinists needed for second shift. Set up and operate from blueprint, 56 hour week. Paid insurance and major medical. Modern air-conditioned shop.
LD MANUFACTURING CO.
38 Sheldon Road
Manchester
643-4243

NURSES AIDES Part-time, weekends only. Excellent salary, good opportunity to earn some money on weekends if desired, may schedule for an occasional double. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.
NURSES AIDES All shifts, experience preferred, excellent starting salary, good fringe benefits, paid lunch period, on bus line. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.
DENTAL Receptionist - Secretary - East Hartford Orthodontic Office, full-time, diversified interesting position. Will train mature, intelligent individual. Call 569-9269.
DAY OR night help with some cash register experience. Apply in person, 7-11 Store, 305 Green Street, East Hartford.

AVON
NEED MONEY TO HELP PAY TUITION BILLS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can earn money all summer long as an Avon Representative. Meet people, have fun, too! Call for details: 289-6222

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Are You **EARN**ing \$15,000-\$20,000 A YEAR
Would You Like To?
International Organization - Est. 1919 needs additional people to service and increase established accounts.
Age Not Important - Desire to Today's Executives Were Hired In Their 20's - 30's - 40's - 50's
Are You Aggressive - Ambitious - In Good Health - High School Graduate Or Better - Bondable
If You Qualify, We Provide
• Complete Training - All Expenses Paid
• Guaranteed Income To Start
• Life Insurance
• Complete Comprehensive Medical Program
• Unlimited Advancement - No Seniority
Call Now for appointment and personal interview. Out-Of-Home Call Collect. Hy-Phone 688-5221 Monday & Tuesday, August 26 & 27 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Are You **EARN**ing \$15,000-\$20,000 A YEAR
Would You Like To?
International Organization - Est. 1919 needs additional people to service and increase established accounts.
Age Not Important - Desire to Today's Executives Were Hired In Their 20's - 30's - 40's - 50's
Are You Aggressive - Ambitious - In Good Health - High School Graduate Or Better - Bondable
If You Qualify, We Provide
• Complete Training - All Expenses Paid
• Guaranteed Income To Start
• Life Insurance
• Complete Comprehensive Medical Program
• Unlimited Advancement - No Seniority
Call Now for appointment and personal interview. Out-Of-Home Call Collect. Hy-Phone 688-5221 Monday & Tuesday, August 26 & 27 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION
\$31,000-8 Duplex with separate gas heating systems. Three bedrooms each. Close to shopping, schools and churches.
\$36,000-Dollar for dollar this 7-room Cape is a true value. Big kitchen and separate basements. Mid 50s. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.
\$37,500-5-room Ranch with 2 full baths, country style kitchen, 2-car garage, fireplace living room, enclosed porch and garage.
\$48,000-4-bedroom Ranch with kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 5 air-conditioning units, oil-in-furnace, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, garage.
ZINSER AGENCY
Realtors **646-1511** M.L.S.

COOKS and WAITRESSES
Full and part-time, days or nights. Experience not necessary, will train.
Apply in person only
NORWAD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
394 Tolland Tpk., Manchester

NEED A PATIO?
This Ranch has one plus many other features. 2 fireplaces, living sized living room, garage, family room. Close to everything. Priced in the mid 40's. Secondary financing available. Call Tony Wasilewski at 649-5306 now!

BEAUTY SALON - South Windsor. A rare opportunity to get started in your own business with a very small investment. Complete six-station salon in excellent condition. Due to relocation. Best offer. Call Gary, 644-8808.

EDUCATION
Private instructions
VOICE AND PIANO - Artist pupil of Dori Stone, singing, Juilliard School, Hartford Conservatory. 649-7804.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Gracious Colonial on HENRY STREET that features front-back living room, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, basement playroom, 1 1/2 baths, walk-up full, 2-car detached garage. Excellent residential area. Priced at a very negotiable \$39,900. Won't last! No call room...

WEST-SIDE
Spacious 7-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, paneled family room with bar.
MERRITT AGENCY
646-1180
REALTOR

TWO-FAMILY
Excellent starter property on Summit Street. Four rooms on first floor with large enclosed wrap-around porch. Second floor comes completely furnished. Lot size is approximately 76x90. One-car garage and priced at only \$36,900. Call on this one soon!
MARRIOTT AGENCY
646-2550
REALTOR

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.
MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - New 5 1/2 two-family in Eighth District. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, big kitchen and separate basements. Mid 50s. T.J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

NEW LISTING
Custom built by a craftsman (the fine details). Solid 5 room Ranch with lovely appointed kitchen, interior closets, by present owner. Also basement rec room. Private treed yard. Owner wants immediate action, therefore the realistic price, \$37,900. For appointment call Ruth Heffernan, 643-1923.

J. WATSON BEACH CO.
Realtors-M.L.S.
Manchester office 647-9139
East Boston Office 647-9139

RED CARPET REALTORS OF MANCHESTER
Caldor Plaza 646-1117

WEST-SIDE
Spacious 7-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, paneled family room with bar.
MARRIOTT AGENCY
646-1180
REALTOR

TWO-FAMILY
Excellent starter property on Summit Street. Four rooms on first floor with large enclosed wrap-around porch. Second floor comes completely furnished. Lot size is approximately 76x90. One-car garage and priced at only \$36,900. Call on this one soon!
MARRIOTT AGENCY
646-2550
REALTOR

TWO-FAMILY
Excellent starter property on Summit Street. Four rooms on first floor with large enclosed wrap-around porch. Second floor comes completely furnished. Lot size is approximately 76x90. One-car garage and priced at only \$36,900. Call on this one soon!
MARRIOTT AGENCY
646-2550
REALTOR

What is your Property Worth?
We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation.) Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!!
PASEK REALTORS - M.L.S.
289-7475 - 608 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford
742-8243 - Twin Hill Dr., Coventry

7 1/2% MORTGAGES ARE AVAILABLE!
Do You Qualify?
Check the new income limits.
(Number of Persons in Family)
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
\$12574 13670 14780 15830 16500 17200 17850 18300 18700
SAVE DOLLARS
NEW INCOME LIMITS
If you qualify we can get you into a new home with a **7 1/2% MORTGAGE!**
LIST YOUR HOUSE IN...
REALTOR'S CORNER
175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525

NEW HOMES
OAK GROVE STREET - New Raised Ranch, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-throughout, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2-car garage, huge patio deck, park-like yard. Only \$52,900.

INSPIRATIONAL
This roomy 4-bedroom Raised Ranch with dining room has fireplaces in living room, family room, rec room and master bedroom. Located on a well treed beautifully landscaped lot with bubbling brook. It's the home you always dreamed of owning. Move fast on this one at \$75,000 in Vernon.

SPACIOUS
Gracious 4-bedroom Colonial in lovely area of Glenbury ready for immediate occupancy. Priced to sell in the mid 60's.

MAGNIFICENT
Seating a believing! Surrounded by two acres of tall trees this rich 3 or 4 bedroom English Tudor is truly a one-of-a-kind. Priced at \$120,000 - It's in Glenbury.

ANDOVER - 5-room year round home close to lake, beautifully landscaped fireplace, colonial decor, big garage, open land. Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291.

LEBANON CENTER - 8 1/2 room, 11-room home, 3-car garage, much open land, \$44,900. Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

MANCHESTER - Custom 5-room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, many extra features. Must be seen. Immediate occupancy. Top 643-1333.

2 6 1
1975 Prices are going up and our 1974 prices are coming down. Pintos are on sale now!
FORD PINTO SALE
Look at this simple buy: 1974 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN \$2599
Includes dealer prep and destination.
SAVE \$154
At prices like this, you won't last long!
FORD Your Small Car Headquarters
DILLON FORD
319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145
GREMLINS!
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
INCLUDING:
★ X's Air Conditioned Specials ★ Automatics and Standards
Sample buy: 232 cubic inch 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed floor shift, AM radio, light group, pleated vinyl trim, only alloy wheels, whitewall tires, wheel discs, protection group. Stock #2336.
\$2995
GREMLIN IS BACKED BY THE AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!
De Gormier American Motor Sales, Inc.
285 Broad St., Manchester 643-4165



BY JIM BERRY

AUTOMOTIVE
NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Finest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

JUNK CARS removed free. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 80-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4221.

COMPLETE junk cars removed free in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon and Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, Route 74, Tolland, Conn., 649-6778, 875-6231.

YOU SAY: "WE CAN'T AFFORD A NEW CAR" WE SAY: "YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT!"
GM Hikes '75 Prices Nearly 10%
DETROIT (AP) - General Motors said Friday its 1975 model cars and trucks will cost more than last year's. The price increase of 8.5 to 10 per cent is the world's largest auto maker said. 1975 stickers will increase by up to 10%.

THERE'S NO DOUBT THAT 1975 PRICES WILL BE A LOT HIGHER AND IT WILL COST YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE IF YOU WAIT. SO SAVE MONEY 2 WAYS BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE LOWER 1974 PRICES AND OUR MODEL END CLEARANCE DEALS. HERE'S JUST A FEW SAMPLES - WE HAVE OVER 125 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM...

Table with 3 columns: Model Name, Price, and Description. Includes 1974 Impala Coupe (\$4150), 1974 Chevelle Coupe (\$3730), and 1974 Chevelle Sta. Wagon (\$3715).

Table with 3 columns: Model Name, Price, and Description. Includes 1974 Camaro Coupe (\$4635), 1974 Nova 4-Door (\$3275), and 1974 Nova Coupe (\$3223).

Table with 3 columns: Model Name, Price, and Description. Includes 70 Pontiac (\$2225), 74 Camaro (\$4495), 73 Chevelle (\$3495), 69 Volkswagen (\$1695), 72 Gt Vega Wagon (\$2295), 73 Capri (\$3495), 74 Pinto Wagon (\$2995), 73 Pontiac (\$4495), 73 Galaxie 500 (\$2675), 73 Volkswagen (\$2795), 72 Chev Pickup (\$2845), 71 AMC Hornet (\$2250), 72 Cutlass (\$3075), 74 Chevelle (\$2595), 71 Impala (\$2545), and 70 Nova (\$1945).

CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 Main Street, Manchester Phone 646-6464
Open Evenings 'til 9 - Thursdays 'til 6 - Saturdays 'til 5

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

MERCURY LINCOLN
MORIARTY BROTHERS
HURRY! HURRY!
TO OUR END OF MODEL YEAR TRADING TIME!

CAPRI SAIL SALE!
FREE!
11 FOOT SAIL BOAT
With the Purchase of Any New 1974 Capri Today Through Saturday, August 31st

BRAND NEW 1974 COMET
2 DOOR SEDAN
\$3059

BRAND NEW '74 MONTEGO
2-DOOR HARDTOP
\$3590

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135

Better Buys
1966 VOLKSWAGEN camper, running condition, needs some work. \$250. Call 649-5331.
1969 FORD LTD Wagon - \$700. Call 647-9137.
1968 GTO, 4-speed, tri-power, \$200. 1967 Mercury Wagon, \$100. No keys. Repossessions. Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

1973 GALAXIE 500 \$2995
1973 MAVERICK \$2795
1972 GRAN TORINO \$2695
1972 TORINO \$2495
1971 LTD HARDTOP \$2695
1971 TORINO HARDTOP \$2195
1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE \$2095
1970 CHEVROLET \$1895
1970 OLDS CUTLASS \$2195

WANTED
Clean, Late Model USED CARS
Top Prices Paid For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main Street
Phone 646-6464

FORD DILLON FORD
319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

LOW COST motorcycle insurance, immediate binding. See us for your needs, Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

BUGS BUNNY
A SCROOCHER CLIP... HERE VA GO, BOSS?... ACCORDIN' TO THE COMPUTER... EVER SINCE WE GOT THAT CONTRACT...

MICKY FINN
NOW LOOK, YOUNG FELLOW... I'M NOT LYING... COME ON - DON'T INSULT MY INTELLIGENCE... OKAY, SHERIFF - LET'S HAND HIM OVER TO THE JUVENILE COURT!

PRISCILLA'S POP
RAISE YOUR ALLOWANCE... CARLYLE I RAISED YOUR ALLOWANCE TWO YEARS AGO... AND I RAISED THEM BEFORE THAT... AND WE'VE HAD NOTHING BUT INFLATION SINCE.

THE BORN LOSER
I FIND YOU CAN ALWAYS GET A TABLE IF YOU TIP THEM ENOUGH!

ALLEY OOP
THERE'S LURCH'S RIKI! HE MUST BE INSIDE THAT... HELLO, HI, OSCAR!... I WISH WE COULD GIVE YOU THE BEST PROJECT, MR. LURCH... AIN'T DOG HELP HIM? I'M AFRAID NOT, ALLEY!

MR. ABERNATHY
I WISH THERE WAS A MOON THAT MAKES ME FEEL MORE ROMANTIC!
IF YOU'D RATHER HAVE A CRESCENT MOON INSTEAD, LET ME KNOW.

WINTHROP
WHAT A RACKET CATS HAVE... ARE THEY DOING ANYTHING GOING MEOW, MEOW... MEOW, MEOW... IS THAT YOUR CAT? I THOUGHT IT WAS ANY DOG.

SHORT RIBS
THE KING IS ALLLOCATING \$10 MILLION FOR A NEW WELFARE PROGRAM.
THAT'S GREAT, I'M GOING TO SEE IF I QUALIFY.
FORGET IT.
THIS PROGRAM IS FOR THE KING'S WELFARE.

BUZZ SAWYER
HAS BUGS BEEN HERE, CLARA BELLE?
BOY, HOO HOO!
I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO KILL ME... HE MADE ME TELL... THAT I HAD AUNT MINNIE'S TREASURE IN THE CISTERN.
THEN HE'S AFTER IT!
COME ON SWEENEY, YOU'D BETTER HURRY! ONCE HE GETS THE TREASURE, HE'LL NEVER COME BACK.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 26, 1974 - PAGE TWENTY-ONE

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN
LISTER WALK, YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO BUILD UP YOUR BANKS IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING SOME OF THAT MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKET... OH, THIS IS ONLY GOING TO BE A TEMPORARY LOSS OF WEIGHTY TA GONNA GET IT BACK FROM YOU. I KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A HUNDRED FRANKS!

CAPTAIN EASY
ALL RIGHT - THERE'S ONE CHECK FOR \$10000 IN THE LONDON OFFICE OF BANK INDUSTRIES WILL CASH IT FOR YOU!
NOT FOR ME - I GET MY FINE FELLOW... KIND!
NOW JUST A MINUTE, SHERIFF! I'M NOT GOING TO LET YOU TAKE THAT GUN AWAY FROM ME!
IT MEANS I'M NOT LETTING ANY OF YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT UNTIL YOU'VE CASHED THAT CHECK FOR ME TOMORROW MORNING IN PERSON!

STEVE CANYON
CO. CANYON ISN'T EXACTLY A HELPLESS COUPE!
HIS WIFE IS WITH HIM FOR FULL-TIME... TIME AND HE'S ON THE PHONE WITH HIS OFFICE...
YES, STEVE, WE RAN THROUGH THE BRONX AGAIN.
NONE OF THE GUNNERS GUERRILLA ASSASSINS HAS COME UNDER COVER!
SUMMER, THE MAN WHO'S BEEN EXPECTING FOREIGN COUNTRIES IS UNDERSTANDING COVER!
SIRHAN-SIRHAN!

THE FLINTSTONES
I'M HUNGRY!
WELL, YOURSELF ISN'T A THING...
NUTZ!
CAN'T YOU FIND ANYTHING?
...YEAH, BUT ONLY LEFTOVERS!

WIN AT BRIDGE
Limit four-card major openings
NORTH: ♠ Q107, ♥ Q108, ♦ K108, ♣ 10832
WEST: ♠ A K 10 7 2, ♥ A 5 4 2, ♦ A 5, ♣ A 1
EAST: ♠ Q J 9, ♥ Q J 7, ♦ K Q 7 5, ♣ A 1
SOUTH (D): ♠ A K 3 9, ♥ J 3 2, ♦ A 1, ♣ A 1
Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ 2♥ 2♠ Pass
2 ♠ 3♥ Pass Pass
3 ♠ 4♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead - ♠ K

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers, collect your Zodiac birth sign.
ARIES: MAR 21 - APR 19
TAURUS: APR 20 - MAY 20
GEMINI: MAY 21 - JUN 20
CANCER: JUN 21 - JUL 20
LEO: JUL 21 - AUG 20
VIRGO: AUG 21 - SEP 20
LIBRA: SEP 21 - OCT 20
SCORPIO: OCT 21 - NOV 20
SAGITTARIUS: NOV 21 - DEC 20
CAPRICORN: DEC 21 - JAN 20
AQUARIUS: JAN 21 - FEB 20
PISCES: FEB 21 - MAR 20

Wonder
ACROSS: 1 - one's eye; 4 - Struck with amazement; 10 - majesty; 11 - French historian; 14 - individuals; 15 - precipitation; 17 - CD in Oregon; 19 - Mine entrance; 21 - Arabic letter; 23 - French article; 24 - Leather body; 25 - Female; 26 - Charge against property; 27 - Name; 31 - Arrived; 32 - Name; 33 - Literary; 34 - Great Lake; 35 - Endured; 37 - Wonders; 38 - Wonders; 39 - Every single; 40 - Star; 41 - Star; 42 - Star; 43 - Star; 44 - Star; 45 - Star; 46 - Star; 47 - Star; 48 - Star; 49 - Star; 50 - Star; 51 - Star; 52 - Star; 53 - Star; 54 - Star; 55 - Star; 56 - Star; 57 - Star; 58 - Star; 59 - Star; 60 - Star; 61 - Star; 62 - Star; 63 - Star; 64 - Star; 65 - Star; 66 - Star; 67 - Star; 68 - Star; 69 - Star; 70 - Star; 71 - Star; 72 - Star; 73 - Star; 74 - Star; 75 - Star; 76 - Star; 77 - Star; 78 - Star; 79 - Star; 80 - Star; 81 - Star; 82 - Star; 83 - Star; 84 - Star; 85 - Star; 86 - Star; 87 - Star; 88 - Star; 89 - Star; 90 - Star; 91 - Star; 92 - Star; 93 - Star; 94 - Star; 95 - Star; 96 - Star; 97 - Star; 98 - Star; 99 - Star; 100 - Star.
DOWN: 1 - City in Nevada; 2 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 3 - City in Nevada; 4 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 5 - City in Nevada; 6 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 7 - City in Nevada; 8 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 9 - City in Nevada; 10 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 11 - City in Nevada; 12 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 13 - City in Nevada; 14 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 15 - City in Nevada; 16 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 17 - City in Nevada; 18 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 19 - City in Nevada; 20 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 21 - City in Nevada; 22 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 23 - City in Nevada; 24 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 25 - City in Nevada; 26 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 27 - City in Nevada; 28 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 29 - City in Nevada; 30 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 31 - City in Nevada; 32 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 33 - City in Nevada; 34 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 35 - City in Nevada; 36 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 37 - City in Nevada; 38 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 39 - City in Nevada; 40 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 41 - City in Nevada; 42 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 43 - City in Nevada; 44 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 45 - City in Nevada; 46 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 47 - City in Nevada; 48 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 49 - City in Nevada; 50 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 51 - City in Nevada; 52 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 53 - City in Nevada; 54 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 55 - City in Nevada; 56 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 57 - City in Nevada; 58 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 59 - City in Nevada; 60 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 61 - City in Nevada; 62 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 63 - City in Nevada; 64 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 65 - City in Nevada; 66 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 67 - City in Nevada; 68 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 69 - City in Nevada; 70 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 71 - City in Nevada; 72 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 73 - City in Nevada; 74 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 75 - City in Nevada; 76 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 77 - City in Nevada; 78 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 79 - City in Nevada; 80 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 81 - City in Nevada; 82 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 83 - City in Nevada; 84 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 85 - City in Nevada; 86 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 87 - City in Nevada; 88 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 89 - City in Nevada; 90 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 91 - City in Nevada; 92 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 93 - City in Nevada; 94 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 95 - City in Nevada; 96 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 97 - City in Nevada; 98 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds); 99 - City in Nevada; 100 - Employer's bedroom (2 wds).

26 AUG 26

OBITUARIES

Cheney Bros. Shuts Down For Week

Harold Sykes
VERNON — Harold Sykes, 80, of 21 Court St., Rockville section of Vernon, died Sunday in a Rockville nursing home. He was the husband of Mrs. Janeey Loren Sykes.

Born in England, he came to this country in 1919. He moved to Rockville in 1920 from Pawtucket, R.I. He served in the British Army in World War I. He worked as a cloth designer in the textile industry in Pawtucket before his retirement. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon.

Other survivors are a son, George H. Sykes of Newington; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert C. Barston of Vernon and Mrs. John Cahalan of Litchfield, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Guy O. Parker of Rockville, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert H. Welner officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Johnston, R.I.

Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to St. John's Episcopal Church.

Citing a slowdown in the economy as the primary reason, Manchester's Cheney Bros. is curtailing its production for one week — Sept. 2 through Sept. 7.

About 300 of its 350 workers will be effected. The mill will operate on a reduced scale, with about 150 employees on duty. Those of production for the week will be eligible for unemployment compensation.

The mill manufactures velvet, velours, upholstery and drapery materials. Leon Tranchemontagne, Cheney personnel manager, explained that Cheney Mills, like most textile manufacturers, has found it necessary to reduce its inventory.

He said, "our customers have cut down on their buying, citing tight money and the difficulty they are having in borrowing. Their cutback reflects on us, and we, too, must cutback."

Tranchemontagne said the situation was explained to the Cheney Local of the Textile Workers of America (TWA) union and the reaction appeared favorable.

The curtailment in production, he explained, comes in a holiday week and, when coupled with unemployment payments for those involved, should have a minimal effect.

ABOUT TOWN

Gediminas Kaunas
Gediminas Kaunas, 53, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at home.

Born in Lithuania, he lived in Manchester 20 years before moving to Hartford three years ago. He was a painter and decorator with Peter J. Saydoff Co. of Hartford.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Aldona Gediminas and Mrs. Antanas Adomaitis, both of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St., with a Mass at 10 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Hallahan-American Club on Elm St. Weighing in will be from 7-8 p.m. Members with last names beginning D-L are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet at Center Congregational Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Hallahan-American Club on Elm St. Weighing in will be from 7-8 p.m. Members with last names beginning D-L are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

MANCHESTER

Arrests reported over the weekend included:

Two young Manchester women were arrested Sunday at 2:48 a.m. after a fight which drew a small crowd at the street corner of Center and Winter Sts.

Doreen Ackerman, 17, of 104 Woodbridge St. and Laurie M. Hunt, 22, of 84 Bissell St. are both charged with disorderly conduct. Both were released on their written promises to appear in Circuit Court 12 Sept. 9.

Jesse M. Johnson, 35, of 32 Oak St. was arrested Sunday at 12:25 a.m. after a minor two-car collision at Center and Broad Sts. and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He posted a \$150 non-surety bond for court Sept. 16.

David F. Banjock, 22, of Southington was arrested Sunday at 1:52 a.m. and charged with allowing a passenger to ride outside of his motor vehicle. Court is Sept. 9.

Eugene Findley, 28, of Hartford was arrested Saturday at 11 p.m. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court Sept. 16.

Steven Etienne, 22, of East Hartford was arrested Friday at 11:35 p.m. after the car he was driving struck two parked cars on Center St. and he was charged with reckless driving. Court is Sept. 9.

David A. DeCiantis, 16, of 186 E. Center St. was arrested Saturday at 4:11 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of liquor on property. DeCiantis was one of three youths observed drinking beer in Charter Oak Park, police said. The other two, who were charged with possession of a \$250 non-surety bond for court Sept. 9.

Rudolph L. Moran, 29, of Hartford was arrested Sunday at 12:25 a.m. and charged with using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for court Sept. 9.

Chris D. Emery, 31, of Lebanon was arrested Sunday at 5:49 p.m. and charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility.

The car she was driving on Rachel Rd. at high speed struck two parked motorcycles and a vehicle car and it went through the fence at the end of the dead end street, police said. It came to rest in a pile of dirt. Police are still investigating.

Her passenger, George Clough, 32, of 200 Charter Oak St., was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and was released. There were many people outside the apartment complex during the crash but none were reported hurt.

Miss Emery was released on her written promise to appear in court Sept. 9.

Janet A. Rogers, 24, of Meriden and Susan R. Rogers, 18, of Farmington were both taken by ambulance to MMH where they were treated for contusions and released. They were both involved in a minor rear-end collision at Exit 92 of I-84 at 8:55 p.m. Saturday. Police are still investigating.

Mrs. Mary Ann Boucher, 39, of 563 Hilliard St. was swimming in the pool of the Northfield Green condominiums at 1:20 a.m. Sunday and sank to the bottom. A man at the party there then in progress pulled her out, gave her resuscitation, and an ambulance took her to MMH. She was admitted and was reported in satisfactory condition today at noon.

Bene G. Martel, 31, of East Hartford was found by police in Center Park Sunday unconscious and taken by ambulance to MMH where he was treated and released.

Theodore C. Hansen, 34, of

Other acts of vandalism over the weekend included:

A glass panel in the northwest corner of the Martin School on Dartmouth Rd. was found broken Sunday afternoon.

A rock was thrown through the living room window of the apartment of Bernard Asunders of 140 Hilliard St. Sunday at 1 a.m. At the same time, a rock struck the top of the car parked at the building and owned by Ernest Smith, also of 140 Hilliard St.

Breaks reported over the weekend included:

The garage of Jo Ann Brown of 259 Forter St. Friday night. Her car was entered but nothing taken.

Tommy's Pizza Shop on W. Center St. sometime Sunday morning. Entry was made through a rear door. About \$20 in "tip" money and the unknown contents of canisters of coins for crippled children were taken.

The apartment of John A.

POLICE REPORT

Theroux of 640 Imperial Dr. was entered apparently with a key Saturday night. Missing are a gold watch and a charm bracelet which he was extensively X-rayed, treated for a fractured elbow, and released.

Other accidents reported over the weekend included:

A youth about age 15 with dark brown curly hair of medium length, wearing blue dungies and a plaid shirt, opened the cash register at the A-1 gas station on Center St. Saturday at 6:40 p.m., grabbed some bills, and fled into the Presidential Village apartment complex.

The car of Mrs. Rita Seaver of 38 Woodbridge St. sometime Saturday morning. Taken are 30 tapes and a tape holder, all valued at \$155.

The office of the Manchester Caribbe Co. of 366 Parker St. sometime Friday night. Missing are some change, a Richardson .32 caliber pistol, and a Winchester rifle.

Mary Pendleton of 106 Birch St. reported a white male about 20 years old with dark brown hair touched the side of her neck while she lie in her bed at 4:10 a.m. Sunday. She woke and he fled out her bedroom window. The screen had been cut near the latches.

The strange bin of John Wentworth of 426 W. Middle Tpk. was broken into before Saturday and two tool chests taken valued at \$100.

The car of John Savino of 74 Birch St. sometime Friday night where it was parked on the Manchester Memorial Hospital parking lot.

The 1972 black and yellow Opel W. Center St. was damaged by a fire. The car was destroyed.

Six bikes were reported stolen from a night club. The bikes were warned for riding at night without lights.

Vernon
Vernon Police are investigating a robbery reported Saturday at 11 p.m. in the area of Union and Ward Sts. in Rockville early Saturday morning.

Ag Center Offers Classes in Batik

Leader training classes in batik will be held at the Tolland County Agriculture Center Sept. 10, 17 and 24 and Oct. 1, 8, 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m.

Training classes for foods and traditions of India will be held Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The classes are open to homemaking groups and leaders of other organizations and groups.

All classes will be taught by Mrs. Banerjee of India. Coffee hour.

The Bolton Junior Woman's Club will hold the last of its informal coffee hours to acquaint women between the ages of 18 to 40 with the club's functions and goals at Herick Memorial Park Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Anyone having any questions should call Mrs. Patricia Pinto, 646-628.

Methodist Church
The Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church parlor with parents of all the children who will be in the membership class in the fall.

No child will be admitted to a class whose parents have not met with the pastor.

Classes will begin Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. The finance committee of the church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to develop the 1975 church budget. The "Every Member Canvass" is scheduled for Oct. 20.

Pastor Campbell will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with all high school age youth. It will be an exploratory meeting to see where teen-agers can plug into the life of the church.

Discharged Friday: Evelyn Florence, 29 Cottage St.; Leo Beaupre, 432 W. Middle Tpk.; Michael Kolesinski, 300 Thompson Rd.; Roger Crockett, 147 Pearl St.; Bernard Fumo, East Hartford; Julienne C. Hansen, Stafford Springs; Katherine Willson, West Willington; Richard Hunte, Chaplin.

Also, Letha LaGace, 16 Knighton St.; Donald Penn, 1714 Downey Dr.; Emily Rucker, 251 South St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Friday: Evelyn Florence, 29 Cottage St.; Leo Beaupre, 432 W. Middle Tpk.; Michael Kolesinski, 300 Thompson Rd.; Roger Crockett, 147 Pearl St.; Bernard Fumo, East Hartford; Julienne C. Hansen, Stafford Springs; Katherine Willson, West Willington; Richard Hunte, Chaplin.

Also, Letha LaGace, 16 Knighton St.; Donald Penn, 1714 Downey Dr.; Emily Rucker, 251 South St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Girl Killed In Auto Crash

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — A weekend auto accident on Interstate-91 in Wallingford claimed the life of a 16-year-old Bridgeport girl. Police said Cindy Bernard was killed Saturday night at 8:20 p.m. when the car she was driving hit another car and went off the road.

The apartment of John A.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

VEEDER Industries Dividend Notice

On August 20, 1974, the directors declared a quarterly dividend of 43 cents a share, payable September 13, 1974 to stockholders of record September 3, 1974. This is the 41st year of consecutive dividends.

Clarke Brinckerhoff Secretary Hartford

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

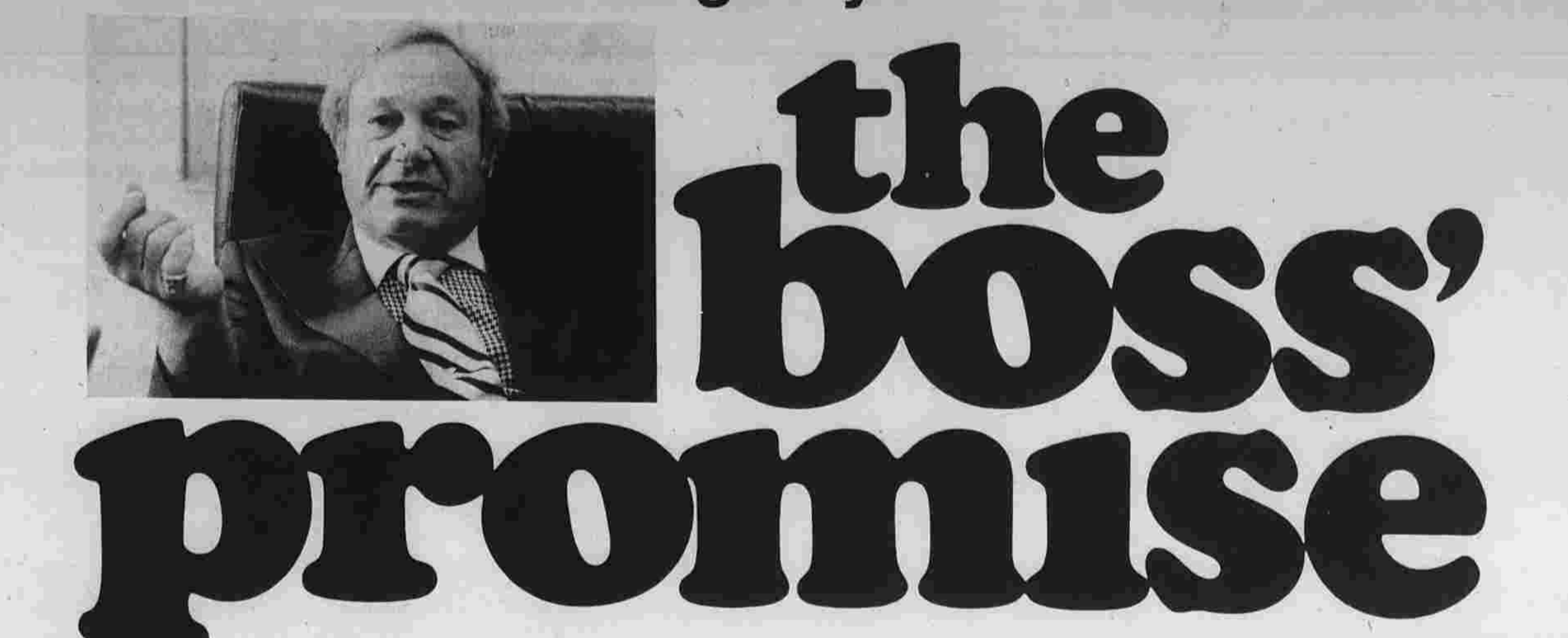
Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

Discharged Saturday: Romeo LaRose, East Hartford; Myrtle Chapman, 168 Summit St.; Alice Munroe, 501 Hilliard St.; Raymond Raddatz, 128 Hartford Tpk.; Rockville; Lucille Ross, Waterbury; Annie Ambrose, 22 Summer St.; John David Jr., 7 Birch St.; Frank Morton, Swamp Rd.; Coventry; Kathy Benton, East Hartford. Also, Donna Steier, East

Discharged Sunday: James Stansberry, 49 Homestead St.; Mary Martin, 105 Treble Dr.; Jane Hickey, 176 Broad St.; Robis Murdoch, 88 South Rd.; Bolton; Robert Marchand, 106 Lake St.; Francine Avery, 227 Center St.; Sharon Lisk, 14 Packard St.; William Fisher, Bread and Mills St.; Coventry; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.; Andrew Zaldo, 8 Regent St.

"Everything you have a right to expect we'll do our best to give you"



the boss' promise

My promise is important to you because it involves your weekly food bill. If you're like most people, you spend more of your family budget on food than on any other single item. With inflation the way it is today, your job of trying to get the most for your money — value for every dollar wherever you shop for food — becomes more difficult every day.

Let's talk about VALUE... We're totally committed to giving you your Stop & Shopsworth. I promise to do everything I can to see that you get it.

About QUALITY... Every item at Stop & Shop carries a money-back guarantee. You must be completely satisfied, or your money back. I promise this; with no ifs, ands or buts.

About CLEANLINESS... Your food store should be as clean as your kitchen. And not only in the areas you can see, but out back in the meat room and the receiving areas. Stop & Shop has advanced standards of sanitation in all its operation. I promise we will do our level best to live up to those standards in all our stores, out back as well as out front.

FRIENDLINESS... Even if you like everything else about your food store, but the people aren't courteous and friendly, it takes the pleasure out of shopping. I promise you a friendly atmosphere in Stop & Shop stores... where a smile

Shop Early... All Stores Closed Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 2nd

Starts Monday, August 26 thru Saturday, August 31

Free CUT GREEN BEANS STOP & SHOP 15 1/2 oz. CAN WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5 PURCHASE 242. Free BUTTERMILK BISCUITS STOP & SHOP 8 oz. PKG. WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5 PURCHASE 291.



Prices effective in Conn. and Western Mass.

Deli Hut Specials

Our old-time deli shop has all your favorite foods — fresh, tasty, good. And a courteous clerk to serve you.

AVAILABLE IN STORES FEATURING A SERVICE DELI

Alpert's Pastrami

SLICED OR BY THE PIECE **79¢**
Grilled with cheese, yum good!

Cooked Chicken Roll **89¢**
WEAVER'S HALF POUND

Old Fashioned Deli Franks **1.39**
STOP & SHOP, NATURAL CASING

Finnish Swiss Cheese **1.49**
SLICED TO ORDER

Turkey Breast

WHITE GEM ROASTED **79¢**
Perfect for your buffet!

Honey Glazed Ham **1.19**
IMPORTED HALF LB.

Greek Style Rice Pudding **59¢**

From our Summer Kitchen

Cooked Chickens

ROASTED OR BARBECUE **75¢**
Our own White Gem chicken!

2 lb. Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw **89¢**
2 lb. Cont.

Meaty values all week

Shop our meat freezers for these delicious ways to stretch your budget. We help lower your cost of eating well.

Turkey Breast

U.S. GRADE "A" **89¢**
Great for turkey dinner.

Dutch Fry Chicken Breast **2.19**
WEAVER, 1 LB., 8 OZ. PACKAGE

Dutch Fry Chick. Drumsticks **2.19**
WEAVER, 1 LB., 8 OZ. PACKAGE

Boneless Lamb Fores **89¢**
NEW ZEALAND

Beef Liver **79¢**
SKINNED & DEVEINED

Cubed Beef Steaks **99¢**
MAID RITE, 17 OZ. PACKAGE

Pick a pack of pickles

Pick a pack of five brands in our refrigerated meat cases. Great buys for the sandwich and buffet season!

Rosoff Half Sour Pickles **59¢**
QUART JAR

Rosoff Barrel Cure Pickles **59¢**
QUART JAR

Kosher Style Deli Pickles **69¢**
WELLWORTH, QUART JAR

Kosher Style Half Sour Spears **69¢**
WELLWORTH, QUART JAR

Claussen Pickles **89¢**
QUART JAR

Rosoff Pickled Tomatoes **49¢**
QUART JAR

Rosoff Sweet Pickled Peppers **59¢**
QUART JAR

Claussen Pickled Tomatoes **79¢**
QUART JAR

Get your Stop & Shopsworth...

For cook'n'out eat'n'out days!



After government inspectors inspect our beef for us, our own inspectors inspect it for you... because the beef we buy must meet our rigid specifications for leanness, color, marbling. Then it's jet-cleaned, cut and trimmed into sections which are vacuum sealed and aged slowly, naturally for tenderness and flavor. It's great beef! Only at Stop & Shop.

Chuck Steak 69¢ lb.

1ST CUT BONE-IN

Well trimmed, great with a marinade. With a low price like this, how can you do better for barbecues?

A great buy for the holiday week-end!

Swift Butterball Broiler Turkeys 49¢ lb.

Deep Basted 5 to 9 lbs.

The tender turkeys that baste themselves as they cook, turn out moist and delicious every time. Stop & Shop brings you these popular sizes at the lowest price in a long time.

Sizzling goodness for your barbecue!

Ground Beef 89¢ lb.

Not more than 28% fat. Sizzling goodness for your barbecue.

Chuck Steak 84¢ lb.

BLADE CUT BONE-IN

Carefully trimmed, wrapped in grillwork trays so you can see both sides before you buy.

London Broil 1.49 lb.

SHOULDER STEAK

Cut from "Quality-Protected" beef that's naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor.

Beef Kabobs 1.69 lb.

CHUCK

Marinate and alternate on skewers with mushroom caps, peppers... barbecue or broil.

Italian Sausage 3.29

PRIMO 3 LB. FAMILY PACK

Barbecue 'til done... serve in submarine rolls topped with fried peppers in tomato sauce.

Nepco Kielbasi 1.29 lb.

POLISH STYLE SAUSAGE

A Mini-priced* buy... get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Calif. Chuck Steak 1.09 lb.

BONE-IN

"Quality-Protected" beef is a special kind of beef... when it's on sale, it's a special sale!

Delmonico Steak 1.89 lb.

BONE-IN RIB

A really special steak for your family.

Pork Spare Ribs 1.09 lb.

Baste with your favorite barbecue sauce, grill slowly for rich flavor and tenderness. Crusty goodness on the outside, juicy inside.

Boiled Ham 1.89 lb.

CAMECO DANISH, 1 LB. PKG.

Great for your holiday buffet! You'll want to stop at our deli hut and pick up potato salad and fresh salad fixings at the Garden of Eatin'.

Picnic Pac Franks 1.69

STOP & SHOP 2 LB. PKG.

The youngster's favorite barbecue treat!



In "Consumerisms"... how to turn simple dishes into gourmet fare!

This week, we show you how to fix some easy, inexpensive dishes that are still very special. And there's an important article on a serious problem that affects all of us — shoplifting. And some common-sense tips to help you be a better shopper. And, Karen Hayes clears up the confusion between mayonnaise and salad dressing. Good reading in Stop & Shop's "Consumerisms". Get your free copy. *Published weekly by Stop & Shop.



Food Stamps are worth more in food than what you pay for them. If you earn low wages, work part time, have high medical or household expenses, receive social security or public assistance, you may qualify for Food Stamps. Stop & Shop has prepared a kit to help make filing your application simpler. It's free at our customer service desk.

Thaw out your budget with these all-week specials

Our quick-to-fix frozen foods save you kitchen time, save you money.

Orange Juice 89¢

SUN GLORY 6 oz. cans
100% Orange Juice from Florida

Carnation Shrimp 2.69

PEELED & DEVEINED
Shrimp cocktail fixings, mini-priced! 16 oz. bag

Taste O'Sea Seafood Platter 69¢

Quick meals from the freezer! 9 oz. pkg.

Taste O'Sea Shrimp 89¢

FRENCH FRIED
Save time, work and money! 8 oz. pkg.

John's Pizza 69¢

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
Have a few packages in the freezer for holiday company! 14 oz. pkg.

Stop & Shop Onion Rings 3.79

Great with steak dinner! 3 7 oz. pkgs.

Slim Jim Shoestring Potatoes 59¢

Restaurant style French fries! 40 oz. bag

Chock Nuts Pound Cake 79¢

FULL ON
Top with Stop & Shop ice cream! 16 oz. pkg.

Sara Lee French or Blueberry Crumb Cakes 89¢

10 oz. pkg.

M-m see what's for dessert!

1/2 Gal. Ice Cream 99¢

STOP & SHOP, 9 FLAVORS... HALF GAL. CARTON

Strawberries 3.91

CAL-TREAT, SLICED

Hostess Gold Whip Topping 39¢

9 oz. CONTAINER

Stop & Shop Cert'nly Citrus 99¢

42 oz. PACKAGE OF 24

Fudge and Pop 99¢

STOP & SHOP 42 oz. PACKAGE OF 24

Stop & Shop Combos 99¢

35 oz. PACKAGE OF 20

Choilit Covers 99¢

STOP & SHOP, 35 oz. PKG. OF 20

We bake them ourselves so we know they're good!

Our baked goods are made with pure shortening, fresh milled flour, pure sugar — fine ingredients throughout.

English Muffins 39¢

STOP & SHOP... FLAVORED
Cheddar cheese, Cinnamon-Raisin, Bacon fls. or Blueberry fls. 11 1/2 oz. Pkg. of 6

Truly Truly Natural Bread 3.16

Good buy from our bakery! 3 16 oz. loaves

Stop & Shop Swedish Rye Bread 39¢

Special for your holiday buffet. 16 oz. loaf

Daisy Countrystyle Donuts 53¢

PLAIN OR CINNAMON 11 1/2 oz. pkg. of 6

Daisy Bread 3.16

SLICED WHITE REGULAR OR THIN 3 16 oz. loaves

Stop & Shop Brownies 65¢

CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH 9 1/2 oz. pkg.

Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 69¢

We bake these goodies ourselves! 19 oz. pkg.

<h4>Vlasic Relishes 5.10</h4> <p>Hot Dog Hamburg Sweet or India 10 oz. jars</p>	<h4>Heinz Ketchup 59¢</h4> <p>"The slowest ketchup in the West"... mini-priced! 32 oz. bottle</p>
<h4>Stop & Shop Beverages 39¢</h4> <p>48 oz. no return bottle, Asst. Flavors</p>	<h4>Stop & Shop Mustard 15¢</h4> <p>9 oz. jar Yellow or Spicy Brown</p>
<h4>Lindsay Ripe Olives 39¢</h4> <p>Pitted Select 6 oz. can</p>	<h4>Stop & Shop Kosher Dills 49¢</h4> <p>WHOLE Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 32 oz. jar</p>
<h4>Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna 49¢</h4> <p>IN OIL 6 1/2 oz. can</p>	<h4>ReaLemon Lemon Juice 39¢</h4> <p>Our all-week specials lower your cost of eating well! 32 oz. bottle</p>
<h4>100 Count Paper Plates 69¢</h4> <p>9 in. White or Pastel Pkg.</p>	<h4>Scott Paper Towels 37¢</h4> <p>140 count 1 ply roll</p>
<h4>Medium Red Salmon 1.19</h4> <p>7 1/2 oz. CAN</p>	<h4>Sandwich Bags 39¢</h4> <p>STOP & SHOP, 150 COUNT PACKAGE</p>
<h4>100 Count - Cold Cups 69¢</h4> <p>STOP & SHOP BRAND 100 COUNT PACKAGE - 7 OZ. SIZE</p>	<h4>Strawberry Preserves 59¢</h4> <p>STOP & SHOP, 18 OZ. JAR</p>
<h4>Kleenex Facial Tissues 39¢</h4> <p>280 COUNT BOX</p>	<h4>Peter Pan Peanut Butter 79¢</h4> <p>SMOOTH OR CHUNKY, 18 OZ. JAR</p>
<h4>Hefty Scrap Bags 55¢</h4> <p>50 COUNT PACKAGE</p>	<h4>Uncle Ben's Brown Rice 39¢</h4> <p>WITH GRAVY, 5 OZ. PACKAGE</p>
<h4>Hefty Scrap Bags 39¢</h4> <p>25 COUNT PKG. WITH HOLDER</p>	<h4>Kosher Dill Chips 49¢</h4> <p>STOP & SHOP, 26 OZ. JAR</p>
<h4>Presto Trash Bags 2.29</h4> <p>40 COUNT PACKAGE</p>	<h4>Kitty Salmon Cat Food 3.16</h4> <p>SALMON WITH SAUCE OR EGG & KIDNEY</p>

26 AUG 26



A fresh crop of all week savings from our "Garden of Eatin'"

McIntosh Apples
U.S. No. 1
9 oz. Can Unscented, Reg. Powder or Light Unscented Powder.
3 lbs. 69¢

Italian Prune Plums
Fresh, firm and flavorful!
29¢

Regal Grand Nectarines
Juicy fruit under a sun-blushed skin.
39¢

Freshness is no secret with Stop & Shop dairy foods. You know they are fresh before you buy them. Look for the easy-to-read date stamped on each carton or package.

Stop & Shop Butter
1 POUND PKG. 93 SCORE "AA" Our best quality!
79¢

- Sliced Swiss Cheese COUNTRYFINE — 1 POUND PACKAGE **\$1.49**
- Twin-Pack American Cheese BORDEN — 16 oz. PACKAGE **\$1.19**
- Chocolate Chip Cookies PILLSBURY — 16 oz. PACKAGE **69¢**
- Sliced Mozzarella Cheese RIGGIO BRAND — 6 oz. PACKAGE **49¢**
- Sliced Domestic Provolone RIGGIO BRAND — 8 oz. PACKAGE **75¢**

Cottage Cheese
BREAKSTONE STAY 'N SHAPE 24 oz. CONTAINER **89¢**

We're more than just a food store!

Knee Hi Stockings
Beige or Taupe. Wear with pants, pantsuits and sportswear. **3 Pair \$1**

Amplon Panty Hose
Everyday Sizes petite med., or med. tall. Beige, Taupe, Candy, Cinnamon, Tan, Coffee, Gold or Navy. **49¢ ea.**

Save \$1.00
on the processing of any roll Kodak Color Prints
WEEK OF AUG. 26 THRU AUG. 31.
KODAK 110-126-127 OR 620 SIZE FILM.
299¢
Coupon expires Sept. 14, 1974. Limit one per family.

College bound? These specials are groomed for you!

Whether you're about to begin college or returning to the "old alma mater", living off campus or on, be sure your bathroom cabinet is stocked with all the fine health and beauty products you need to help you look and feel your best. Get them at Stop & Shop and chalk-up fine savings. When the brands are this good, and the prices this low, you're getting your Stop & Shopsworth.

Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. Tube Regular or Mint 69¢	Tek Adult Toothbrush Stock-up at this low mini-price® 10¢	Scope Mouthwash 3 oz. Bottle A good travel size 10¢
Arrid Deodorant 9 oz. Can Unscented, Reg. Powder or Light Unscented Powder. 99¢	Excedrin 100 Count 100 Count Bottle 99¢	Tame Rinse REGULAR, WITH LEMON OR TAME WITH BODY. 16 oz. Bottle For easy to comb hair. 99¢ ea.
Adorn Hair Spray 13 oz. Can Regular, Hard to Hold or Ultimate. \$1.19	Playtex Tampons 30 Count Pkg. - Regular or Super 99¢	Trac II Blades INJECTOR 8 Count Package with FREE RAZOR 99¢
Stop & Shop Shave Cream 11 oz. Aerosol Can Get your Stop & Shopsworth! 49¢	Stop & Shop Baby Shampoo 16 oz. Plastic Bottle. Stock-up! 49¢	Stop & Shop Cotton Swabs 90 Count Package Mini-priced® 29¢

Fill out the coupon. Get your Stop & Shop savor!

\$8.96 value

Fill in your name, address and bring this to your Stop & Shop store and get your book of value coupons... your ticket to four weeks of great shopping that will save you over \$8.96.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
CITY _____

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL 4-WEEK OFFER!

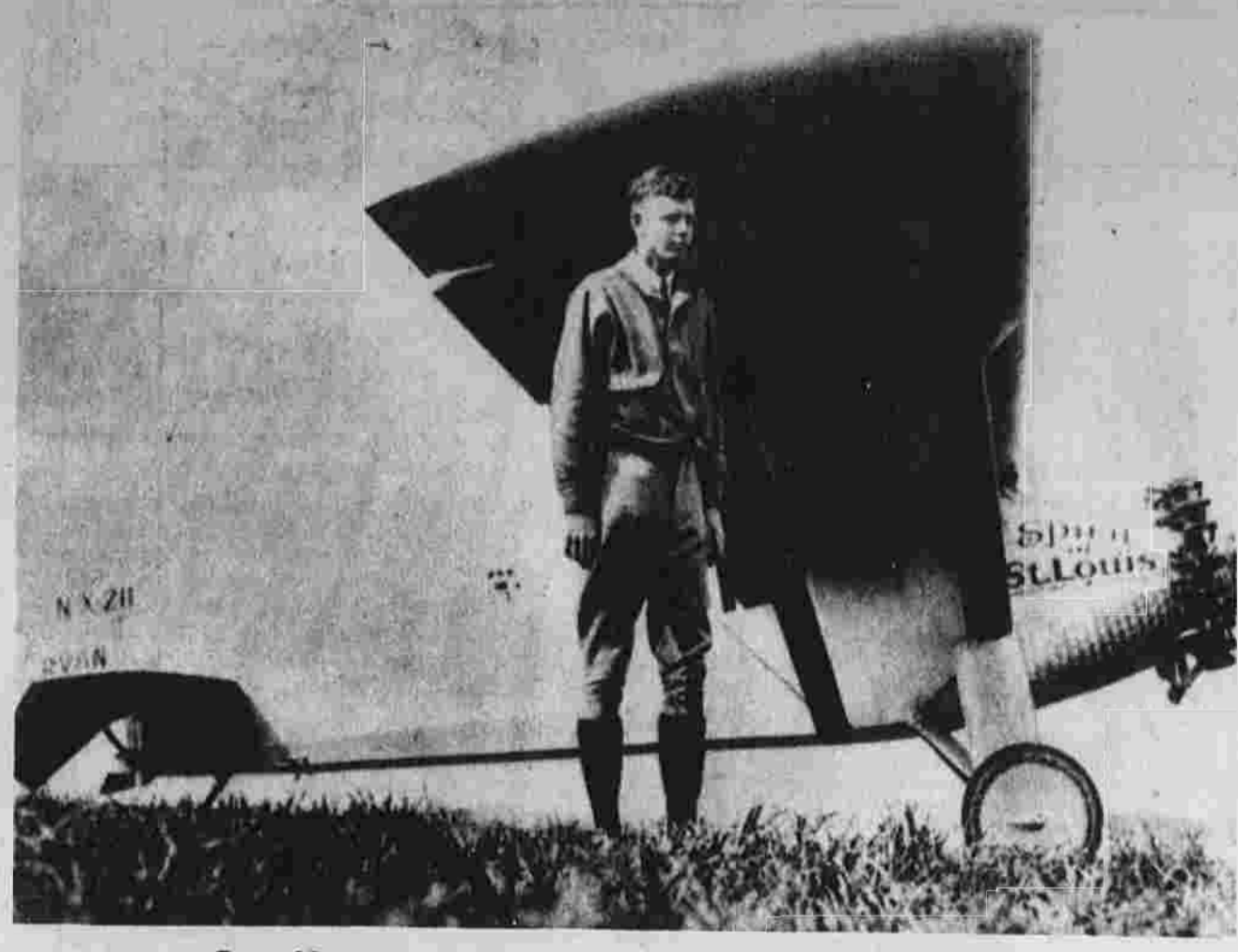
Bring in the valuable coupon and you'll get — a valuable coupons book. Sound crazy? Well, how do these sound? Free orange juice! Free yogurt! Free bread! Free french fries! Free aspirin! Just a sample of what you'll find in our Stop & Shop savor book. Other coupons chop a chunk off the price of eggs, bacon, coffee, ground beef, baked goods, health and beauty aids. There are even two \$1-off-film-processing coupons.

The book's worth over \$8.96 at Stop & Shop alone!

Our sister stores add to the savings! Our Bradlees Department Stores, Medi-Mart Drugstores and Perkins Tobacco Shops have thrown in bonus coupons worth over \$5.00 in their stores. That brings the savings total to well over \$14.00. A pretty tidy sum. A pretty nice way to get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 275
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
EIGHTEEN PAGES
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Lindbergh and 'The Spirit of St. Louis'

Charles A. Lindbergh stands under the wing of his historic solo flight non-stop from the island of Maui far from the crowds he avoided most of his life.

Lindbergh Buried With Simple Rites

KIPAHULU, Hawaii (UPI) — Charles A. Lindbergh, who became the idol of millions when he made the first solo flight across the Atlantic 47 years ago, died Monday and was buried in a tiny churchyard on the island of Maui far from the crowds he avoided most of his life.

Lindbergh, 72, died at 7:15 a.m. in an isolated beach cottage overlooking the Pacific Ocean where he had chosen to spend his final days. His doctor, Dr. Milton Howell, said he died of a malignant tumor of the lymphatic system.

At his bedside were his wife, Anne, and a son, Land.

Shunned Publicity
Although the "Lone Eagle" was an idol to the generation that cheered his daring 33-hour and 29-minute flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" in 1927, he shunned publicity and public appearances after the kidnapping of his son in 1932.

He was buried in work clothes in a simple coffin hand made by the Hawaiian cowboy who were his neighbors in the village of Kipahulu on the slopes of the Haleakala volcano that in recent years had become his home.

Lindbergh had undergone treatment for several weeks at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, but at his request was flown on a stretcher to spend his last days on Maui. Howell said Lindbergh had planned the details of his funeral and burial himself.

Simple Funeral
Howell said Lindbergh "would like for his actions in coming to Hawaii and having a simple funeral to be in itself — a constructive act."

In Washington, President Ford said he would be remembered as "one of America's ultimate heroes and a great pioneer of the air age that changed the world."

Howell said Lindbergh "would like for his actions in coming to Hawaii and having a simple funeral to be in itself — a constructive act."

In Washington, President Ford said he would be remembered as "one of America's ultimate heroes and a great pioneer of the air age that changed the world."

Lindbergh and 'The Spirit of St. Louis'

day of May 20, 1927, before taking off on his historic solo flight non-stop from the island of Maui far from the crowds he avoided most of his life.

day on the Hawaiian island of Maui from a malignant tumor of the lymphatic system. (UPI photo)

Diana Named Principal Of Nathan Hale School

The Board of Education Monday unanimously approved the appointment of Leo F. Diana as principal of the Nathan Hale Elementary School on Spruce St.

The board's approval came after Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, recommended Diana "with enthusiasm."

Diana served as acting principal of the school during the past school year. Dr. Ed. in administration from the University of Hartford in 1958 and he studied further at Colby College, Maine, and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

He qualified for the sixth year position on the salary schedule.

Started in 1956
He began teaching in Manchester in 1956 assigned to Bentley School fifth grade.

He joined the staff of Bennett Junior High School in 1958 as a seventh grade teacher.

The Manchester Jaycee's named Diana the outstanding young educator in Manchester in 1967.

In 1968, he was appointed administrator of the Barnard Building at the four-building Bennett complex. He continued teaching math and science but with fewer classes in order to take charge of discipline and organization in the 400-student building.

He has been a director of a special project in the summer school program involving Head Start youngsters.

Heads Staff of 28
Diana's annual salary will be about \$20,000 to head up the staff of 28 teachers, aides and others at the school of 925 students from kindergarten to the sixth grade level.

He serves on the Manchester Library Board and the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National. He is an active official in interscholastic and intercollegiate soccer and baseball.

Diana said this morning that the first thing he plans to do is review the extensive, low-wide testing of students done last year.

"We will find out if there are deficiencies in any areas and direct our energies there," he said. "For example, if we find fourth graders at Nathan Hale are not meeting the objectives for spelling, we will direct effort toward improving their spelling."

Nathan Hale has an "individually guided education" (IGE) system, the same as is set up at the Green School. The children are not in grades but pass through four units on their own depending on their individual performance in different areas. Diana said he plans no changes in the basic structure of Nathan Hale's system.

Diana and his wife, Jacquelyn, live at 140 Benton St. with their twin sons, Michael and Jeffrey, 14, and their daughter, Francine Lynn, 8. The boys attend Iling and Francine, despite her wishes to be in "my daddy's school," attends Bowers.

Directors Give Green Light To Woodbridge St. Bridge

Leonard Concrete Pipe has estimated it can supply the materials in three to six weeks — depending on the availability of the wire mesh needed for the concrete box culvert.

Recommendation Followed
Acceptance of the box culvert structure was a recommendation by Jay Giles, public works director; and Walter Senkow, town engineer.

They recommended rejection of a bid (low, at just under \$50,000) on a steel pipe arch structure. They said the bid didn't meet specifications and the box culvert structure has many advantages over it.

In a companion action Monday night, the directors instructed Giles and Senkow to prepare a report concerning a possible Parker St. replacement bridge over Bigelow Brook, for presentation next Tuesday.

The action followed remarks by Kenneth Strum of 299 Parker St., whose property abuts Bigelow Brook, just next to the culvert there. His remarks were corroborated, for the most part, by Giles and Senkow.

Parker St. Problem
Strum warned that a new culvert on Woodbridge St. could create a new problem on Parker St., on the theory that the Woodbridge St. culvert will be considerably wider than the Parker St. culvert.

"A funnel will be created, with the smaller end at Parker St., thus causing new flooding there," he explained. "A dam will be created there, with resultant backup. Sooner or later, a new and wider culvert will be needed at Parker St., otherwise there will be more problems."

Strum said the flow of water through Bigelow Brook has doubled in recent years and he blamed the situation on construction to the east — Green Manor Estates, Rockledge, commercial developments and, the latest, the widening of E. Middle Turnpike.

He said all the construction has caused removal of trees and loss of natural watersheds — which served to stem the flow of storm water into Bigelow Brook.

Convicts' Spree Ends

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Police officers alerted by the loud barking of frightened dogs cornered three desperate convicts in the spotlighted side yard of a rural home Monday night, killing one. The other two meekly surrendered, ending a three-state spree of revenge, murder and rape.

The Colorado prison escapee, virtually surrounded in the dry, rolling mesquite hills by 300 law officers, bolted from behind an unoccupied farm home north of

Sheltered Workshop Potential Explained

By BETTY RYDER

The facilities and advantages of contracting work to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop was termed "too good to be true" by Harold May, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Noting the additional advantages of using the workshop facilities, May told the group meeting at the workshop in Lincoln Center, that such usage would alleviate the handicapped's vacations, and other expenses incurred in business.

"You don't have to worry about Social Security; you don't have to concern yourself with workmen's compensation or group health life insurance," he added.

"You have a contract to get your work done on a certain day and you don't have to worry about overtime," the executive secretary said.

Build Inventories
Referring to the continual rise in the cost of materials, etc., he said, "Now is the time to build up your inventory, as prices aren't going any lower."

"With the workshop contract, you don't have to rent a warehouse, you don't have to worry about shipping, ship it directly here and it can be shipped from here. Handling material today is a problem. This is all you are asked to do," May said. "You buy the material, come to the workshop and tell them what you want done."

May urged the area businessmen to consider contracting some part of their business, even a small part, to the workshop.

"We don't want something for the handicapped; the handicapped have something to offer you — they want jobs," he said.

Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, director of (See Page Eighteen)

Weather

Partly sunny and quite warm and humid this afternoon with the chance of a late afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High in the mid 80s to upper 70s along the sound. Partly cloudy and humid with patchy fog tonight and a low in the mid to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, warm and humid with the likelihood of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Ford Plans Series Of Economic Meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's economic summit conference is going on the road, perhaps in the hope somebody outside of Washington has a better idea of how to lick inflation.

The White House announced Monday it will hold a series of regional meetings next month highlighting such economic trouble spots as food, housing and the slumping stock market.

'Mini-Summits'
These 10 "mini-summits" will be climaxed by the two-day domestic summit now scheduled for Sept. 27-28 in Washington.

The President himself will chair two of the sessions — a conference of leading economists Sept. 5 and one of union officials Sept. 11.

The cities where regional sessions will be held have not yet been made public. But 600-700 business, labor, agriculture and farming spokesmen, plus consumer representatives, will be asked to participate in at least one of the earlier discussions plus the summit wrap-up.

Public Suggestions
The public at large will also be asked for their anti-inflation suggestions in writing. The purpose of the exercise, according to L. William Seidman, the summit's executive director, is "to explore with the best brains in the country what should be done with our No. 1 problem."

That, of course, is inflation and its effects were starkly visible in at least two areas Monday.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said he expects grocery prices to keep rising in 1975 — but at a lower pace than the 15 per cent anticipated this year. "There is absolutely no need to panic," said Butz. He announced a "full steam ahead" program for corn growing in the 1975 season to help build up almost depleted reserves.

Sheltered Workshop Potential Explained

By BETTY RYDER

The facilities and advantages of contracting work to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop was termed "too good to be true" by Harold May, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Noting the additional advantages of using the workshop facilities, May told the group meeting at the workshop in Lincoln Center, that such usage would alleviate the handicapped's vacations, and other expenses incurred in business.

"You don't have to worry about Social Security; you don't have to concern yourself with workmen's compensation or group health life insurance," he added.

"You have a contract to get your work done on a certain day and you don't have to worry about overtime," the executive secretary said.

Build Inventories
Referring to the continual rise in the cost of materials, etc., he said, "Now is the time to build up your inventory, as prices aren't going any lower."

"With the workshop contract, you don't have to rent a warehouse, you don't have to worry about shipping, ship it directly here and it can be shipped from here. Handling material today is a problem. This is all you are asked to do," May said. "You buy the material, come to the workshop and tell them what you want done."

May urged the area businessmen to consider contracting some part of their business, even a small part, to the workshop.

"We don't want something for the handicapped; the handicapped have something to offer you — they want jobs," he said.

Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, director of (See Page Eighteen)

Convicts' Spree Ends

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Police officers alerted by the loud barking of frightened dogs cornered three desperate convicts in the spotlighted side yard of a rural home Monday night, killing one. The other two meekly surrendered, ending a three-state spree of revenge, murder and rape.

The Colorado prison escapee, virtually surrounded in the dry, rolling mesquite hills by 300 law officers, bolted from behind an unoccupied farm home north of

Directors Give Green Light To Woodbridge St. Bridge

Leonard Concrete Pipe has estimated it can supply the materials in three to six weeks — depending on the availability of the wire mesh needed for the concrete box culvert.

Recommendation Followed
Acceptance of the box culvert structure was a recommendation by Jay Giles, public works director; and Walter Senkow, town engineer.

They recommended rejection of a bid (low, at just under \$50,000) on a steel pipe arch structure. They said the bid didn't meet specifications and the box culvert structure has many advantages over it.

In a companion action Monday night, the directors instructed Giles and Senkow to prepare a report concerning a possible Parker St. replacement bridge over Bigelow Brook, for presentation next Tuesday.

The action followed remarks by Kenneth Strum of 299 Parker St., whose property abuts Bigelow Brook, just next to the culvert there. His remarks were corroborated, for the most part, by Giles and Senkow.

Parker St. Problem
Strum warned that a new culvert on Woodbridge St. could create a new problem on Parker St., on the theory that the Woodbridge St. culvert will be considerably wider than the Parker St. culvert.

"A funnel will be created, with the smaller end at Parker St., thus causing new flooding there," he explained. "A dam will be created there, with resultant backup. Sooner or later, a new and wider culvert will be needed at Parker St., otherwise there will be more problems."

Strum said the flow of water through Bigelow Brook has doubled in recent years and he blamed the situation on construction to the east — Green Manor Estates, Rockledge, commercial developments and, the latest, the widening of E. Middle Turnpike.

He said all the construction has caused removal of trees and loss of natural watersheds — which served to stem the flow of storm water into Bigelow Brook.

Diana Named Principal Of Nathan Hale School

The Board of Education Monday unanimously approved the appointment of Leo F. Diana as principal of the Nathan Hale Elementary School on Spruce St.

The board's approval came after Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, recommended Diana "with enthusiasm."

Diana served as acting principal of the school during the past school year. Dr. Ed. in administration from the University of Hartford in 1958 and he studied further at Colby College, Maine, and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

He qualified for the sixth year position on the salary schedule.

Started in 1956
He began teaching in Manchester in 1956 assigned to Bentley School fifth grade.

He joined the staff of Bennett Junior High School in 1958 as a seventh grade teacher.

The Manchester Jaycee's named Diana the outstanding young educator in Manchester in 1967.

In 1968, he was appointed administrator of the Barnard Building at the four-building Bennett complex. He continued teaching math and science but with fewer classes in order to take charge of discipline and organization in the 400-student building.

He has been a director of a special project in the summer school program involving Head Start youngsters.

Heads Staff of 28
Diana's annual salary will be about \$20,000 to head up the staff of 28 teachers, aides and others at the school of 925 students from kindergarten to the sixth grade level.

He serves on the Manchester Library Board and the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National. He is an active official in interscholastic and intercollegiate soccer and baseball.

Diana said this morning that the first thing he plans to do is review the extensive, low-wide testing of students done last year.

"We will find out if there are deficiencies in any areas and direct our energies there," he said. "For example, if we find fourth graders at Nathan Hale are not meeting the objectives for spelling, we will direct effort toward improving their spelling."

Nathan Hale has an "individually guided education" (IGE) system, the same as is set up at the Green School. The children are not in grades but pass through four units on their own depending on their individual performance in different areas. Diana said he plans no changes in the basic structure of Nathan Hale's system.

Diana and his wife, Jacquelyn, live at 140 Benton St. with their twin sons, Michael and Jeffrey, 14, and their daughter, Francine Lynn, 8. The boys attend Iling and Francine, despite her wishes to be in "my daddy's school," attends Bowers.

Convicts' Spree Ends

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Police officers alerted by the loud barking of frightened dogs cornered three desperate convicts in the spotlighted side yard of a rural home Monday night, killing one. The other two meekly surrendered, ending a three-state spree of revenge, murder and rape.

The Colorado prison escapee, virtually surrounded in the dry, rolling mesquite hills by 300 law officers, bolted from behind an unoccupied farm home north of

Directors Give Green Light To Woodbridge St. Bridge

Leonard Concrete Pipe has estimated it can supply the materials in three to six weeks — depending on the availability of the wire mesh needed for the concrete box culvert.

Recommendation Followed
Acceptance of the box culvert structure was a recommendation by Jay Giles, public works director; and Walter Senkow, town engineer.

They recommended rejection of a bid (low, at just under \$50,000) on a steel pipe arch structure. They said the bid didn't meet specifications and the box culvert structure has many advantages over it.

In a companion action Monday night, the directors instructed Giles and Senkow to prepare a report concerning a possible Parker St. replacement bridge over Bigelow Brook, for presentation next Tuesday.

The action followed remarks by Kenneth Strum of 299 Parker St., whose property abuts Bigelow Brook, just next to the culvert there. His remarks were corroborated, for the most part, by Giles and Senkow.

Parker St. Problem
Strum warned that a new culvert on Woodbridge St. could create a new problem on Parker St., on the theory that the Woodbridge St. culvert will be considerably wider than the Parker St. culvert.

"A funnel will be created, with the smaller end at Parker St., thus causing new flooding there," he explained. "A dam will be created there, with resultant backup. Sooner or later, a new and wider culvert will be needed at Parker St., otherwise there will be more problems."

Strum said the flow of water through Bigelow Brook has doubled in recent years and he blamed the situation on construction to the east — Green Manor Estates, Rockledge, commercial developments and, the latest, the widening of E. Middle Turnpike.

He said all the construction has caused removal of trees and loss of natural watersheds — which served to stem the flow of storm water into Bigelow Brook.

Diana Named Principal Of Nathan Hale School

The Board of Education Monday unanimously approved the appointment of Leo F. Diana as principal of the Nathan Hale Elementary School on Spruce St.

The board's approval came after Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, recommended Diana "with enthusiasm."

Diana served as acting principal of the school during the past school year. Dr. Ed. in administration from the University of Hartford in 1958 and he studied further at Colby College, Maine, and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

He qualified for the sixth year position on the salary schedule.

Started in 1956
He began teaching in Manchester in 1956 assigned to Bentley School fifth grade.

He joined the staff of Bennett Junior High School in 1958 as a seventh grade teacher.

The Manchester Jaycee's named Diana the outstanding young educator in Manchester in 1967.

In 1968, he was appointed administrator of the Barnard Building at the four-building Bennett complex. He continued teaching math and science but with fewer classes in order to take charge of discipline and organization in the 400-student building.

He has been a director of a special project in the summer school program involving Head Start youngsters.

Heads Staff of 28
Diana's annual salary will be about \$20,000 to head up the staff of 28 teachers, aides and others at the school of 925 students from kindergarten to the sixth grade level.

He serves on the Manchester Library Board and the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National. He is an active official in interscholastic and intercollegiate soccer and baseball.

Diana said this morning that the first thing he plans to do is review the extensive, low-wide testing of students done last year.

"We will find out if there are deficiencies in any areas and direct our energies there," he said. "For example, if we find fourth graders at Nathan Hale are not meeting the objectives for spelling, we will direct effort toward improving their spelling."

Nathan Hale has an "individually guided education" (IGE) system, the same as is set up at the Green School. The children are not in grades but pass through four units on their own depending on their individual performance in different areas. Diana said he plans no changes in the basic structure of Nathan Hale's system.

Diana and his wife, Jacquelyn, live at 140 Benton St. with their twin sons, Michael and Jeffrey, 14, and their daughter, Francine Lynn, 8. The boys attend Iling and Francine, despite her wishes to be in "my daddy's school," attends Bowers.

Convicts' Spree Ends

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Police officers alerted by the loud barking of frightened dogs cornered three desperate convicts in the spotlighted side yard of a rural home Monday night, killing one. The other two meekly surrendered, ending a three-state spree of revenge, murder and rape.

The Colorado prison escapee, virtually surrounded in the dry, rolling mesquite hills by 300 law officers, bolted from behind an unoccupied farm home north of

Directors Give Green Light To Woodbridge St. Bridge

Leonard Concrete Pipe has estimated it can supply the materials in three to six weeks — depending on the availability of the wire mesh needed for the concrete box culvert.

Recommendation Followed
Acceptance of the box culvert structure was a recommendation by Jay Giles, public works director; and Walter Senkow, town engineer.

They recommended rejection of a bid (low, at just under \$50,000) on a steel pipe arch structure. They said the bid didn't meet specifications and the box culvert structure has many advantages over it.

In a companion action Monday night, the directors instructed Giles and Senkow to prepare a report concerning a possible Parker St. replacement bridge over Bigelow Brook, for presentation next Tuesday.

The action followed remarks by Kenneth Strum of 299 Parker St., whose property abuts Bigelow Brook, just next to the culvert there. His remarks were corroborated, for the most part, by Giles and Senkow.

Parker St. Problem
Strum warned that a new culvert on Woodbridge St. could create a new problem on Parker St., on the theory that the Woodbridge St. culvert will be considerably wider than the Parker St. culvert.

"A funnel will be created, with the smaller end at Parker St., thus causing new flooding there," he explained. "A dam will be created there, with resultant backup. Sooner or later, a new and wider culvert will be needed at Parker St., otherwise there will be more problems."

Strum said the flow of water through Bigelow Brook has doubled in recent years and he blamed the situation on construction to the east — Green Manor Estates, Rockledge, commercial developments and, the latest, the widening of E. Middle Turnpike.

He said all the construction has caused removal of trees and loss of natural watersheds — which served to stem the flow of storm water into Bigelow Brook.

27

AUG

27



Leo F. Diana

Tolland Fair Ribbon Winner

When you win a blue ribbon you're willing to sit and pose for a picture with your proud owner and this Grey Dutchbelt rabbit does just that with his owner, Christ Day, of Somers. The rabbit was one of many entered in the Tolland County 4-H Fair in Vernon this past weekend. A story and other pictures on page 10. (Herald photo by Richard.)