

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XC VII, No. 285 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1978

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Newsstand copy 20 cents

The Weather

Partly sunny today with highs 75 to 80, around 26 Celsius. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight; lows in the middle 50s. Cloudy Wednesday with chance of occasional rain developing; highs in the middle 70s. Probability of rain 10 percent today and tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. Outlook: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. National weather map: page 17.

Norwalk, Bridgeport Teachers Strike

By United Press International
Teachers in Norwalk and Bridgeport voted overwhelmingly today to strike with classes scheduled to open in both cities Wednesday. The strikes affect a total of 37,000 students.

Officials in Bridgeport and Norwalk said they would seek injunctions to block the strikes.

Union representatives in both cities said money was the main stumbling block preventing agreement. Another obstacle in Norwalk and Bridgeport is the question of class size.

Norwalk teachers rejected on a voice vote today a proposed three-

year contract calling for salary increases of 6.5 percent the first year, 6.4 percent the second, and 7 percent the third.

An arbitration award in Norwalk gave the teachers 6.6 percent increases each year for a two-year contract and the teachers have said they want the city to live up to the agreement.

Norwalk officials say they don't have enough money.

Another negotiation session between the union and the Norwalk school board has been scheduled for 7 p.m. today by state intervenor Peter Admitte in a last minute bid to reconcile the differences.

Talks between the Bridgeport Teachers Association and the school board broke off Monday night and more than 1,250 teachers today rejected overwhelmingly the board's final offer, a four-year contract with a 6 percent increase each year.

Bridgeport teachers want a two year contract with an 8 percent increase each year, and provisions for specialists in art, music and physical education courses.

An estimated 23,000 Bridgeport students would be affected.

Elsewhere in the nation:

In financially strapped Cleveland, where the school district was forced to secure special borrowing power

last week from the state just to get the schools open, 10,000 teachers and employees threatened to keep them closed if their wage demands are not met.

In Marion, Ind., where a strike already is in progress, the teachers today may face a choice between the classroom and jail.

Grant County Circuit Judge A. Morris Hall has summoned 300 of them to a contempt of court hearing. Last Wednesday, he jailed eight leaders of the walkout on contempt charges, keeping them locked up during the Labor Day weekend.

A strike has closed schools in Richmond, Ind., for six days and little

progress was reported in contract negotiations in either city.

In New Orleans, where 90,000 students have been barred from classrooms by picket lines for three days, Superintendent Gene Geisert said he was preparing a statement outlining disciplinary action to be taken against striking teachers. Union President Nat Lacour predicted Geisert also would offer back pay to those returning to the classroom and branded the approach "a strike-breaking tactic."

About 50 Massachusetts communities faced strike threats, and in Boston, left hamstrung on opening day last year by a bus drivers' strike,

5,000 teachers were ready to walk out today if a new contract agreement is not reached.

Teachers Union President Henry Robinson said he would recommend delay of a strike, but warned that his membership might reject it.

In Rhode Island, 25,000 students faced extended vacations as teachers threatened to walk out in Cranston, Pawtucket and Westerly.

Some picket lines have been up in Philadelphia since Friday and a full-scale strike that would idle 250,000 students was threatened for opening day Wednesday. Teachers in three other districts also were on strikes affecting 8,800 students.

Inside today Manchester

Dr. Ben Rubin has protested plans to hold a hearing on a housing code appeal during the daytime, saying that most such hearings are held at night to permit wider public participation. See page 2.

East Hartford

When East Hartford's public schools open tomorrow, there will be 400 fewer students than at this time last year. See page 7.

The Town Council is scheduled to vote tonight on a proposed contract for the municipal employees union. See page 7.

Connecticut

An autopsy is to be performed on the body of a five-year-old girl found in a grain bin three days after being reported missing. See page 7.

The Nation

A helicopter dropping prizes at a church festival crashed into a crowd, killing seven patrons and injuring at least 18 others in Pennsylvania. See page 15.

In Sports

Ron Guidry of Yankees becomes major league's first 20-game winner... Dennis Eckersley of Red Sox sorry for starting trouble in Baltimore. See page 11.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues following Monday's Labor Day holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.51-point winner Friday, was ahead 0.96 point to 880.28 shortly after the opening. The Dow lost 16.20 points overall last week.

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Briefly ...

The last-minute rush of homeward-bound Labor Day weekend travelers pushed the traffic death toll past last year's mark and toward the upper limits of the pre-holiday prediction. A count by United Press International showed 534 persons were killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb set by Palestinian guerrillas blew off the arms of a former American policeman serving in the Israeli police bomb squad and injured another person, witnesses said today. A second bomb caused no injuries. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attacks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special federal mediator, fighting a 15-day strike deadline, today called the Postal Service and three major unions together for face-to-face negotiations in an effort to avert a nationwide mail strike.



Jacob Ludes and Mrs. Eleanore Gowen, principal and vice principal, respectively, at Manchester High School, chat informally during the coffee social preceding this morning's Manchester teacher orientation in the high school cafeteria. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Teachers Cautioned On Basic Education

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Cautioning Manchester public school teachers and administrators about overemphasizing basic education, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning that "we must not lose sight of the main goal by setting our sights too low."

Manchester's several hundred educators met in the Manchester High School cafeteria to hear Dr. Kennedy outline this year's education goals at the annual teachers' orientation session.

"Our main goal is an educated society," he said. "An educated society is our only hope to make a free society, especially a democratic republic such as ours, last."

He encouraged the educators to become advocates of education, "with grace, but vigorously."

"I think we need to combat rising anti-intellectualism," he continued, "as well as utilitarianism (there should be emphasis on all education)."

Then Dr. Kennedy touched on reading.

"There is literature to read, not just to improve reading skills, but because it speaks to beauty, truth, or man's search for a better understanding of the human experience."

He said that there are reading experiences appropriate for age, time and place that have nothing to do with preparation for further learning, but are appropriate for students' stage of development.

"It is the hallmark of a creative teacher to know when to use these experiences," Dr. Kennedy said.

Although there have been many key personnel changes in the school system, Dr. Kennedy said the current curriculum, a program of objectives, developed with the aid of the teachers, and that program evaluation will continue.

He also said that the Board of Education will continue budgeting by examining priorities, personnel evaluation through performance objectives, and searching for ways to involve as many as possible in decision making processes.

While Dr. Kennedy said ways must be found to handle the problem of declining enrollment, he drew applause when he said that there had been no layoffs this year.

"All those who had been laid off last year have been rehired," he said.

He does fear, however, overcentralized control from the state. Calling it a critical issue, he said it is one that unions and teachers' associations will stay close to.

He advocated closer ties with the community through the parent groups. He also said that the board is studying and seeking recommendations concerning the open campus system and anti-smoking regulations, and will be framing recommendations.

In conclusion, he said that these and many other issues will be faced this year, but that the real business of this district will be done this year, as each year, "in your classrooms."

He said that hopefully this week, the board will appoint an assistant school superintendent to replace Dr. Alfred Tychemen who resigned to accept another position.

Motorists Cautioned

Drivers are reminded by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan to be especially cautious Wednesday when Manchester children return to school after the summer vacation.

He asked that motorists be alert for heavy bicycle and pedestrian traffic and school buses. The Police Department will enforce all school zone and bus violations.

In other school opening reminders, Nathan Hale School Principal Leo Diana said that his school starts at 8:30 a.m. instead of the previously published time of 8:45 a.m.

Wednesday will be a four-hour day for elementary schools, but kindergartens will have the regular schedule. Secondary schools will be in session all day.

Carter Full Partner For Mideast Summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Carter says he will act as a full partner in the unprecedented Middle East peace parley he is convening to seek compromises and common ground with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

U.S. officials, briefing reporters before the summit meetings, said the president also has ready a variety of ideas to introduce in the open-ended discussions if and when he thinks they would be useful. But he will not seek to impose a U.S. peace plan in any form.

Sadat, who stopped over for dinner in Paris with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was expected to arrive first in the early afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington, D.C.

Begin, who rested overnight in New York, was due at the same Air Force installation a few hours later.

Both leaders were expected to make short arrival statements before flying by U.S. Marine helicopters to the heavily guarded retreat in the nearby Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

U.S. officials said President Carter would meet each separately and show them to their quarters in the rustic country lodges. It was not known if all three would meet informally tonight, but formal negotiating sessions begin Wednesday.

Carter, in a solemn mood, settled into Camp David more than 24 hours before his high-level guests.

Leaving the White House Monday, he warned: "Compromises will be mandatory. Without them, no progress can be expected."

"My own role will be that of a full partner, not trying to impose the will of the United States on others but searching for common ground on which agreements can be reached and searching for exchanges of compromise that are mutually advantageous to all nations involved," he said.

The state Supreme Court ruled last Tuesday that the Eighth Utilities District has the authority to provide fire protection in the Buckland section of Manchester.

The Town of Manchester had said that it maintained the authority in the area. The Supreme Court, however, upheld the decision of Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill that the Eighth District maintains that authority.

The town has 10 days to file a mo-

Manchester Trying To Keep CETA Jobs

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Despite the loss of funding, the Town of Manchester still will try to continue some Title VI special project Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to the Board of Directors asking that funds be provided for three forestry workers and the continuation of the townwide survey through Sept. 30.

Also, the Town Health Department has asked for local funding, combined with state funds, for a staff nurse position now funded through CETA.

Weiss asked that the board retain three positions—a forestry manager and two forestry maintainers—for the town forestry crew. The project now includes an 11-member crew and is funded through the Title VI special one-year projects branch of CETA.

Funding for such projects will end early, this Friday, because of the deficit that developed in the Hartford office that ran the CETA program in the city and surrounding towns, including Manchester.

Weiss has recommended a salary

Aides said the U.S. objective is to break through a number of obstacles at the top political level. If this can be done, then Begin and Sadat would send new instructions to lower level negotiators who will carry on the talks in weeks ahead.

Under a virtual media blackout, the summit participants hope to hold exhaustive discussions of the issues.

"We just wanted to go where the telephone doesn't ring," said one top U.S. official.

The current violence in Lebanon may also be reviewed by the three leaders although it is not a formal agenda item, officials said.

Carter summoned ambassadors Samuel Lewis from Israel and Herman Eilts from Egypt to assist.

Also on the U.S. delegation are Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, presidential ad-

viser on national security; Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; William Quandt of the National Security Council; special presidential Middle East emissary Alfred Atherton; Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near East Affairs, and White House press secretary Jody Powell.

Vice President Walter Mondale will be in charge of the executive branch in Carter's absence but probably also will visit the talks.

The administration has been generally silent about U.S. proposals that may be put forward to encourage a breakthrough.

Speculation has centered on a U.S. security treaty with Israel or stationing of U.S. troops in the Middle East as part of a peace-keeping force. Both would require congressional review and approval.

Directors To Oppose Rearguing Fire Case

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny said this morning that he expects that the Board of Directors will agree with the town counsel's recommendation not to file for a reargument in the Buckland fire jurisdiction case.

The state Supreme Court ruled last Tuesday that the Eighth Utilities District has the authority to provide fire protection in the Buckland section of Manchester.

The Town of Manchester had said that it maintained the authority in the area. The Supreme Court, however, upheld the decision of Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill that the Eighth District maintains that authority.

The town has 10 days to file a mo-

tion to reargue the case, but it apparently will not take such a step.

Town Counsel David Barry Saturday recommended that the step not be taken.

"I have reviewed the record, the briefs and the court decision and am of the opinion that there are no adequate grounds for filing such a motion. Former Town Counsel Victor I. Moses concurs in this opinion," Barry said.

Penny said this morning, "I think it's reasonable to assume that the recommendation of the town counsel will be followed."

Town Manager Robert Weiss also said this morning that he expects support for Barry's recommendation.

Weiss also sent a letter to Vivian

See Page Ten

Dr. Alice Turek, Manchester's director of health, has asked that the town provide about \$5,500 in funds if the staff nurse position is not continued. The position, now held by Lois Ann Beckwith, is a Title II CETA post and would continue through Sept. 30. If further funding is not provided, the town should continue the position, Dr. Turek said. The state would provide \$9,520 in funds for the position, which would cost a total of about \$15,000 including fringe benefits and salary.

Steven Werber, the town's personnel assistant, will attend two meetings this week to consider future arrangements for the supervision of the CETA program.

Officials in twenty-five area towns now supervised by the Hartford office will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. to establish a group to consider alternate methods of running the CETA program locally.

Suburban communities have been disturbed with Hartford's running of the program, especially after the recent deficit problem.

A meeting also will be held today at the office of the Capitol Region Council of Governments to prepare for tomorrow's meeting. Werber and Mayor Stephen Penny will attend.

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Teachers Enjoy Snack Before Orientation

Mrs. Mary Upping, right front wearing black, cafeteria manager for the Manchester public schools, assists in serving coffee and pastry to teachers and administrators as they assembled this morning in the Manchester High School cafeteria for an orientation session before school begins officially Wednesday. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Rubin Protests Timing For Hearing on Screens

Ben Z. Rubin has complained to Francis Conti, chairman of Manchester's Housing Code Enforcement Committee, about the scheduling of the committee's Sept. 12 meeting.

The meeting has been set for the afternoon, even though Rubin and others had asked that such meetings be held in the morning.

Briggs Officer In Meals Group

Virginia Briggs, coordinator of the Meals-on-Wheels program in Manchester, was elected corresponding secretary of the Connecticut Association of Meal Programs at the association's recent first annual meeting in Waterbury.

The association, which is made up of representatives from Meals-on-Wheels programs throughout the state, will be headed by Ruth Ginn, director of the Meals-on-Wheels program in Hartford, the oldest such program in the state.

matter was scheduled in the afternoon, a time that Rubin opposed. He now has written to Conti to ask that the Sept. 12 meeting be switched to the evening.

"Virtually all other official town meetings or hearings are scheduled during evening hours for the convenience of the public," Rubin wrote to Conti.

Conti, who is the town's chief building inspector, said that he will check with the town council's office if a night meeting is required. If there is no requirement, he probably still will hold the meeting during the day, he said.

Most of those on the committee are department heads or assistants and are not compensated for night meetings, he said.

Area Police Report

South Windsor
The Gasland Service Station and the Cigo Service Station, both on Sullivan Avenue, reported that their oil racks were forced open sometime over the weekend and about 25 quarts of oil were taken from each place. Police also said the 7-Eleven office on Ellington Road was entered by cutting a screen. Items taken from the office were found outside. Everything was recovered, police said.

Directors To Consider Buckland Jurisdiction

Manchester's Board of Directors will meet this evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the Buckland fire jurisdiction case and 14 public hearing items, including several connected with road improvement projects.

The board will meet in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room, is expected to receive Town Counsel David Barry's letter recommending that the town not file a motion to reargue the case. (See related story on page 10.)

The board also will conduct the public hearings. These include the following items:
• Appropriation of about \$13,000, the town's share of the cost for several road improvement projects and \$40,000 in revenue sharing funds. Included are signalization improvements on Spruce Street and Middle Turnpike and several intersection improvements.

• Purchase of property on Adams Street for less than \$100. The small parcel is needed for road improvement work.
• A proposal to improve the barriers where South Main Street crosses the Globe Hollow Reservoir. The cost of the project is estimated at \$88,000, but no local funds would be involved.

• Transfer of \$4,000 to extend a water main on Spencer Street to West Cemetery.
• Appropriation of state grants to fund accounts providing services to disadvantaged and handicapped children.

• Allocation of \$1,220 from revenue sharing funds for the sand blasting and painting of Sailer's Pool. The directors also are expected to discuss again a proposed food service ordinance that would require licensing of restaurants.

The board is scheduled to appoint a special committee to coordinate plans for the Cheney Mills Historic District and may act on a proposed ordinance restricting trespassing on watershed property owned by the town.

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Soviets Begin Trial Of U.S. Businessman

MOSCOW (UPI) — American businessman F. Jay Crawford went on trial today in a Moscow court on charges of illegal currency speculation for which he could face eight years in prison.

Crawford entered a plea of innocent to the charges but his three Soviet co-defendants immediately entered pleas of guilty and began testifying against the 37-year-old Mobile, Ala., tractor salesman.

Soviet authorities permitted three United States Embassy officials and a pool of five Western journalists and two American lawyers and Crawford's American fiancée to attend the trial.

Moscow City Court Deputy Chief Judge Lev Mironov was presiding, assisted by two people's assessors, Valentina Kalinina and Vladimir Zayvalov. The prosecutor was Mikhail Yuhkin.

Crawford was being defended by Soviet lawyer Leonid Popov, assigned to the case by Soviet authorities. Popov defended Anatoly Pilatov, who was convicted of spying against the Soviet Union and sentenced to death by firing squad in July.

One of Crawford's co-defendants, Vladimir Kiselev, told the court he was pleading "completely guilty" and testified that Crawford was part of a \$131,000 blackmail currency scheme.

Kiselev, a 40-year-old file clerk in a Moscow factory, said he had met Crawford on many occasions, for which he could receive eight years in prison.

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Signup Deadline Set For Newspaper Course

Readers of Courses by Realities' have until College. This course is based on a newspaper's series Saturday to register at 15-part series written by

outstanding scholars that will appear in The Herald every Saturday, beginning Sept. 9.

Taxpayer concerns probed include tax loopholes, Social Security financing, income tax reform, the impact of taxes on the economy, and alternatives to the property tax.

In cooperation with The Herald, Manchester Community College is offering a three-credit course based on the newspaper series. Students will be required to attend an orientation meeting to be held Saturday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. on the main campus, Room MB 13. In addition, on-campus mid-semester and final examinations will be required. Two seminar-review sessions will be held prior to exams. Students have the opportunity to confer with the instructor in person or by telephone. Special arrangements will be made for handicapped students who are unable to come to the campus.

As a convenience, readers may enroll by mail using the coupon below. Walk-in registration — in the Administration Building on the main campus — is scheduled today from 2 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. A fee of \$40 is charged to cover college instructional expenses. The instructor at MCC is Alicia Brittle. Courses by Newspaper is a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For additional information about the course at Manchester Community College, call the Division of Community Services at 646-2127.

Executive's Deed
Arthur E. Smith Jr. under the will of Jane A. Smith to James F. Ellis and Magdalena M. Ellis, property at 123 Elizabeth Drive, \$43,500.

Internal Revenue Service against Manchester Motor Sales, Inc., property at 512 W. Center St., \$10,126.
Release of Judgment Lien
D&L, Inc. releases lien from Roy and Gay Dudzic.

George A. Crandall and Sharon H. Crandall to Richard J. Soucier and Beatrice M. Soucier, property at 82-84 Florence St., \$48.95 conveyance tax.
Charles F. Straight and Paula C. Straight to Vicki P. Parsons of Tolland, and Gay Dudzic.

Edward J. Berube to Multi Circuits, Inc., property at 65-77 Woodland St., \$75,000.
Lillian G. Molampy to Lee Hui Nguyen and Hai Thi Nguyen, property at 132 Avondale Road, \$31,500.

Raymond L. Gaudet and Norma D. Gaudet to William H. Marceau and Bridget H. Marceau, property at 4-10 Clinton St., \$78,500.

Joseph E. Cacase and Evelyn G. Cacase to Antonio Arigo and Salvatrice Arigo, property on Hilliard Street, \$56,000.

Harold T. Gooding and Edna D. Gooding to Christopher Barbieri and Patricia Hurst, property at 108 Crestwood Drive, \$38,500.

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For additional information about the course at Manchester Community College, call the Division of Community Services at 646-2127.

Executive's Deed
Arthur E. Smith Jr. under the will of Jane A. Smith to James F. Ellis and Magdalena M. Ellis, property at 123 Elizabeth Drive, \$43,500.

Internal Revenue Service against Manchester Motor Sales, Inc., property at 512 W. Center St., \$10,126.
Release of Judgment Lien
D&L, Inc. releases lien from Roy and Gay Dudzic.

George A. Crandall and Sharon H. Crandall to Richard J. Soucier and Beatrice M. Soucier, property at 82-84 Florence St., \$48.95 conveyance tax.
Charles F. Straight and Paula C. Straight to Vicki P. Parsons of Tolland, and Gay Dudzic.

Edward J. Berube to Multi Circuits, Inc., property at 65-77 Woodland St., \$75,000.
Lillian G. Molampy to Lee Hui Nguyen and Hai Thi Nguyen, property at 132 Avondale Road, \$31,500.

Raymond L. Gaudet and Norma D. Gaudet to William H. Marceau and Bridget H. Marceau, property at 4-10 Clinton St., \$78,500.

Joseph E. Cacase and Evelyn G. Cacase to Antonio Arigo and Salvatrice Arigo, property on Hilliard Street, \$56,000.

Harold T. Gooding and Edna D. Gooding to Christopher Barbieri and Patricia Hurst, property at 108 Crestwood Drive, \$38,500.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

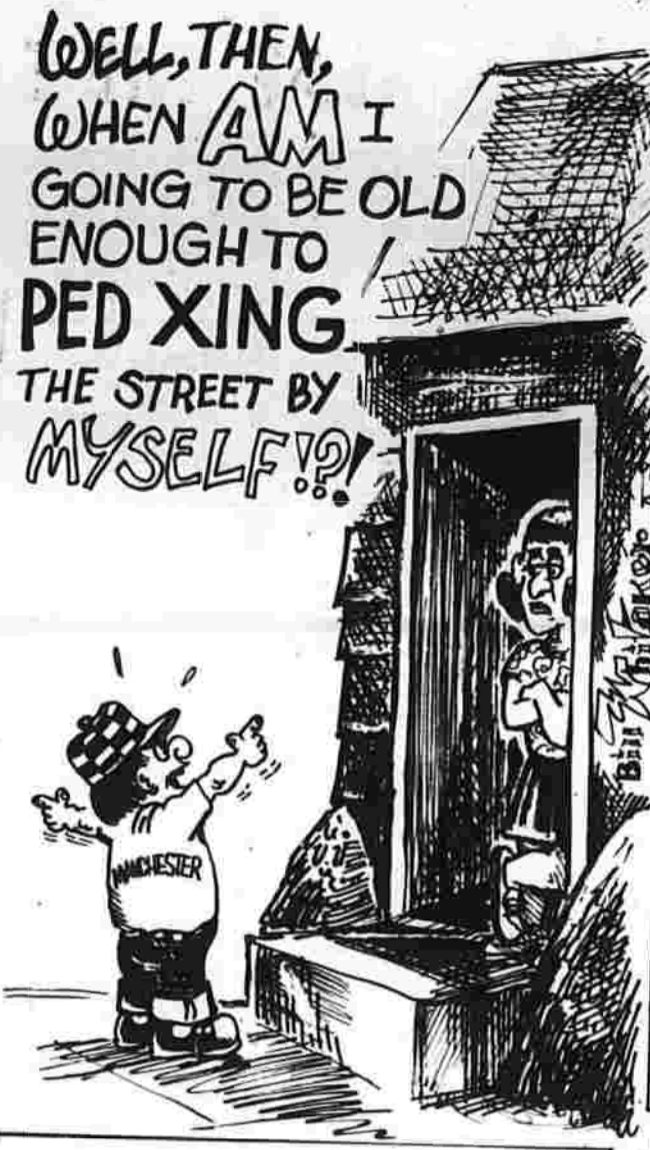
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Opinion

Schools Open Tomorrow!

Hey! Passist!
In case you haven't noticed, summer is over, 'cause the kids are going back to school tomorrow!
Oh, it is September, isn't it. Did someone have to remind us?
Yep, someone has to remind us — every September.
So, for the motoring public, be careful. The youngsters will be on the streets early in the morning. They will be waiting for buses, or for a change of the traffic light. Some will even barge into the street regardless of what the light says.
There are new experiences awaiting them in school; some are hurrying to get there; others aren't.
The motoring public should proceed with caution. Keep your eyes on the kids as well as on the road.

School children have some obligations, too, and we remind them today.
No jaywalking; cross the street at intersections, and when the traffic light is in your favor. If there is a "walk" light, use it. Roadways are made for cars, and bikes, and bicycles. Let your feet do their walking on the sidewalk, because your fathers and mothers have paid out a lot of shekles to provide those sidewalks.
If there are no sidewalks on your route, and you have to walk in the road, make sure you walk against the traffic.
Motorists, consider the children. Children, consider the motorist.
There is an obligation on everyone's part for safety on the roads.



Thoughts

Yesterdays

Weather Tinkering Grows

Weather modification is one of the sciences which continues to expand, although so slowly that most people are unaware of its advances. In 1977, there were 77 weather modification efforts made in the United States. They affected the weather over 260,000 square miles, or about 7 percent of the nation's land mass.
It is still a young science, and as such has both its failures and critics. But here are predictions that within the next two decades weather modification will progress to the point that hurricanes can be at least partly tamed.
With continuing progress in mind, an advisory board was appointed by Congress to recommend a national policy on the subject. The panel urged that while some regulation will be required, Congress should resist the temptation "to place one more heavy regulatory hand on American enterprise, particularly in an industry struggling to be born."
Good advice, if heeded.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1978 with 117 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
French statesman-Cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.
On this day in history:
In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia.
In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.
In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other persons were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Germany.
In 1975, Lynette Fromme, a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson, aimed a gun at President Ford in Sacramento, Calif.
A Secret Service agent grabbed the gun and wrestled it from her grasp before it could be fired.
A thought for the day: British actor Cooley Ciber said, "Oh, how many torments lie in the small circle of a wedding ring."

Consider the Lillies...

Good advice when commanded by the Christ. Good advice now, this Labor Day. Sometimes mistakenly used to suggest that we need not care for our personal concerns, even as an excuse for indolence, such was never intended. Consider the lillies.

The lillies cannot secure their own water; it must be provided, but with it and the nourishment available they are "expected" to produce. They fill the measure of their creation by beautifying the earth. Far from justification for dependency, the lillies provide the model for enlarging on that what they have — magnifying their calling, so to speak. The lily has a vested interest in its calling. Having only a limited life span it must be about that for which it was created and a "good" lily will gladly bloom its head off!

On this Labor Day season let us consider the lily. Work is a blessing. Adam found himself obliged to work on an earth that was "curved for (his) sake." For his growth, development, maturation, he had to work. His progress was stilled in the Garden of Eden. He had all that he needed, except that which would permit him to grow: challenge.
We should be thankful for honest employment; providing challenge, it is for our sake. Like the lily, we, too, should give full measure and be willing to work our "blooming" heads off.
Yes, consider the lillies. They give full measure. They add, create, beautify, grow. They produce.
Wendell K. Walton, Bishop
Manchester Ward

25 Years Ago

Jack Sanson, manager of the State Theater, is promoted to post at Stratford in Hartford.

10 Years Ago

James E. Vandervoort of Vernon is named industrial relations administrator of United Technologies Corp. and his post as standard manager of its Hamilton Plant. The Division is filled by Paul E. Willhite of Sunnyside, Calif., formerly of Manchester.

WASHINGTON

A friend once assured Groucho Marx that he could get the comedian into an exclusive men's club. Groucho's response was characteristic.
"No," he said, "I don't want to belong to a club that would accept me as a member."
The late Robert Ruark, columnist and author, had a different reaction

WASHINGTON

When his editor offered to sponsor his application for admission to the Metropolitan Club in Washington, D.C., he said, "You got a good bar here," said Ruark, "but I wouldn't want to wake up all those members by accidentally clearing my throat."

WASHINGTON

Such cosmic reminiscences are prompted by a New York Times report on the closing of numerous men's clubs in London, the capital of these institutions. We learn that the latest casualty of inflation and high taxes is the 160-year-old United Services Club, or "Senior." Other clubs that have disappeared or merged are the Marlborough, the Bachelors, the Authors, the Guards, the Royal Aero and the Public (meaning private) School.

WASHINGTON

Churchill was expressing the reason d'être for all men's clubs everywhere: the desire to relax among one's equals, social or professional. There is in all British men's clubs and most American counterparts a reluctance to mingle with the hoi polloi, even briefly. Anybody can gain admission to a restaurant, therefore a restaurant is unacceptable, if not dangerous. For 30 years, a Washington acquaintance has never launched anywhere but the Cosmos Club, headquarters for the capital city's eggheads.

WASHINGTON

The Cosmos is a little livelier now, but the story is that when it moved from Lafayette Square to its present quarters about 20 years ago the help had trouble rousing a member slumped in a big leather chair. Legend has it that the man had been dead for two days.
Then there is a lawyer friend who spent 14 years on the waiting list before finally being admitted to Metropolitan Club membership. I stayed a week at the Athenaeum, 1 Park Mall, gathering place for London's "intellectuals." The food was terrible, a fact I timidly mentioned to a younger member who seemed slightly less imperious than his fellows.

WASHINGTON

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SOOOPS

BY DOUG STANG
"IT WAS ALL THE YELLING ABOUT!"
"JUST A LITTLE PRELIMINARY DISCUSSION."
"THEY FINALLY AGREED THAT IT WAS PROBABLY A FAIRLY GOOD MORNING."

Open Forum

Ahearn Not Dishonest

To the editor:
It doesn't really matter to me who runs for the Democrats in the 55th Legislative District election.
It does, however matter to me that allegations of wrongdoing on the part of Al Ahearn should surface at this time.
Very seldom have he and I agreed on a political subject or policy. Nevertheless, believing that sincere individuals can sincerely and honestly disagree about almost anything — as he and I have for many years — I can not and do not believe that he is guilty of the charges that have so opportunely been brought against him by the East Hartford school system.
Misunderstandings — if they, in fact occurred — are part and parcel of human frailty; but dishonesty on the part of my perennial political adversary, Al Ahearn — not a chance!
John S. Gleason
1 Laurwood Drive
Bolton

Get Complete Facts

To the editor:
I read the letter to the editor by Mr. Albert Vincek (Friday, Aug. 25) and was quite upset about the fact that someone from outside the immediate area of Mr. Botticello's pig sty could be so "irked" about a group of neighbors voicing their objections over a horrendous smelling pig sty. Before someone can judge just who is right or wrong in any matter, they should have complete facts about the story.
I truly don't believe Mr. Botticello is now getting a raw deal from the town health department or adjacent neighbors who signed the so-called "easy petition."
In late 1976, Mr. Botticello filed a lawsuit against the contractor and the Manchester building inspector because of the construction of homes adjacent to his property. The suit remained in the courts for many months until it was suddenly dropped by Botticello. Why would a man who had been raising pigs for many years drop the lawsuit when he was so adamantly opposed to the construction of these homes.
He said the lawsuit was dropped because of the town's indifference in the matter. I don't think so.
During the summer and fall of 1977, we attempted to work through the town of Manchester Health Department to try and improve the conditions of the pig sty. The health department visited the pig sty on occasions but no improvement was noticed. Mr. Botticello not only didn't improve the health conditions as requested, but expanded on his facilities.
We tried to work through the local health department to alleviate the problem but stronger measures were needed. A petition signed by concerned neighbors was the only logical way to solve the problem. I believe the homeowners in this area have as much right to enjoy their backyards as any other resident of Manchester. Right now we cannot.
I am sure Mr. Botticello did not have to hire a lawyer just because of our petition and the town's order to move the pig sty. Mr. Botticello's problems with the Town of Manchester over the controversial Bissell Street inclosure and with the Town of East Windsor concerning taxes on a landfill dump must keep a lawyer busy on a full-time basis. Our problem is just one more he would have to tackle.
It is a sad state of affairs to be told to stop doing something you have been doing for 30 years, but when it affects the public health and safety of nearby residents and also prevents the use and enjoyment of one's property because of odors and flies, then I think something must be done.
Very truly yours,
Robert J. Factora
40 Debbie Drive
Manchester

Capital Fare

When his editor offered to sponsor his application for admission to the Metropolitan Club in Washington, D.C., he said, "You got a good bar here," said Ruark, "but I wouldn't want to wake up all those members by accidentally clearing my throat."
Another year, I was taken to lunch at White's, perhaps the most snobbish of all London's compounds of the snobbery. At a nearby table, a British editor was entertaining a well-known Laborite named Clement Attlee, recently deposed as Prime Minister. Suddenly, a fat little man strode up to Attlee's table.
"I came here to lunch in respectable surroundings," Winston Churchill told Attlee. "I shall now repair elsewhere."
Churchill was expressing the reason d'être for all men's clubs everywhere: the desire to relax among one's equals, social or professional. There is in all British men's clubs and most American counterparts a reluctance to mingle with the hoi polloi, even briefly. Anybody can gain admission to a restaurant, therefore a restaurant is unacceptable, if not dangerous. For 30 years, a Washington acquaintance has never launched anywhere but the Cosmos Club, headquarters for the capital city's eggheads.
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Could the Republicans Do Better?

By LEE RODERICK
The Herald's Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — As Congress and President Carter's job rating continue to be lower than a snake's eye, the question arises: If the Republicans were in a similar position — controlling both the White House and Congress — could they do any better?
One can only speculate, since the GOP hasn't controlled Congress in 26 years, and only for a scant four years out of the last 44. It is instructive nonetheless to consider what Republican congressional leaders vow they would do if given the chance.
Such a proposed plan of government for the country has just been put together by Republican members of the House, headed by minority leader John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) and Del. Clawson (R-Calif.), chairman of the Republican Policy Committee.
The plan is called the "Legislative Agenda of a Republican House."
Although full of smooth generalities, the agenda has enough clear departures from current thinking of Carter and most Democrats in Congress to warrant a close look.
To cut inflation, federal spending,

and taxes, for example, Republicans would enact the Kemp-Roth bill, cutting personal income taxes 30 percent in three years. They would also sharply reduce taxes on capital gains (a GOP bill in this case recently passed the House), stimulate exports by share holding up the dollar, and stipulate that the growth in federal spending "must not exceed the rate of inflation."
President Carter still promises to balance the federal budget, though his target date has slipped from his original 1980 promise. Republicans also vow to balance the budget "at least by 1983" through efficiencies in government and restraint in new federal programs. The GOP says the Democratic plan for balancing the budget points to higher tax burdens totaling 25 percent of the GNP by 1985 — compared to 18.6 percent under the Republican plan.
While Republicans rightly decry persistent budget deficits, however, they face the fact that President Ford's budget for fiscal year 1978 ended up with \$66.4 billion in red ink — biggest in peacetime history.
"The Democrats have for years concentrated only on public service jobs to reduce unemployment — often the leaf-raking, make-work jobs that have no future," says the GOP agenda. "We do not believe such jobs are the answer to the persistent challenge of unemployment."
Here again the GOP is fair game for criticism. The billion-dollar boom-

doggle known as CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) was started in 1973 under a Republican administration. But Republicans at least deserve credit for acknowledging, as they do, that CETA "has largely failed its purpose, and it will be our intent to make it work or replace it."
Republicans also deserve high marks for continuing to push for a "youth opportunity wage" measure to allow businesses to hire young people at an initial rate below the standard minimum. Many economists agree with the GOP position that the unconscionably high unemployment rate, especially among minority youth, is due in no small part to the federal minimum wage law.
"A Republican Congress will establish a program to curb the influx of illegal aliens who are taking jobs from our citizens and increasing our welfare burdens," reads the agenda. "Republicans support a fool-proof identification program which will justify fines and penalties for hiring illegal aliens."
"It is estimated that filing out federal forms costs the public \$40 billion a year, and our government spends another \$40 billion to handle this mountain of paperwork. We believe in this area alone there is opportunity to save at least \$40 to \$50 billion... A Republican Congress will make unnecessary paperwork a prime target and work to eliminate this nonproductive drain on our

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Naylor-Hooper

Sally Ann Hooper of Enfield and Christopher Charles Naylor of Manchester were married Sept. 2 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Enfield.

The bride is the daughter of Harry J. Hooper of Enfield and the late Rita G. Hooper. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Naylor of 139 Diane Drive.

The Rev. Michael J. Motta of St. Patrick's Catholic Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Walter Donahue of Massachusetts was organist. The altar was decorated with white and red flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with bodice and cuffs trimmed with lace and seed pearls and designed with Empire waist and train. Her floor-length veil was attached to a chiffon-trimmed picture hat and she carried a sweetheart bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kathleen McKinstry of Ellington was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Genevieve Manchip of Canterbury, the bride's cousin; Bonnie Simpson of South Windsor; and Clare Ann Naylor of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Maureen McKinstry and Kerry McKinstry, both of Ellington and nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Mark Naylor of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were John McKinstry of Ellington, the bride's brother-in-law; Dr. Gerard Bogucki of Bristol and Kenneth Sanko of Colchester.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinstry of Ellington, the bride's sister and brother-in-law, after which the couple left for Virginia. For traveling, Mrs. Naylor wore a mint green dress trimmed in pink and white floral print. The couple will reside in Enfield. (Naylor photo)



Mrs. Christopher C. Naylor

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lupacchino of Manchester to Francis X. Cassella of Cromwell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Lupacchino of 124 Parker St.

Mr. Cassella is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cassella of Cromwell. The bride-elect graduated from East Catholic High School and from Katherine Gibbs in Boston with honors. She is also a graduate of the Hanover School of Modeling.

Currently attending the American Institute of Banking, she is employed as a customer service representative at Hartford National Bank.

Her fiancé graduated from Hartford High School. He is currently attending the University of Hartford. He served in the U. S. Air Force four years, serving in the Elite Guard as a sergeant for two years in Germany. He is a national figure skating gold medalist and is presently a figure skating professional.

The couple is planning a Nov. 4 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester. (Morco photo)



The engagement of Miss Dede Louise Blanchette of Bristol to William Stuart Reopell of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Blanchette of Bristol.

Mr. Reopell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Reopell of Bolton. The bride-elect graduated from Bristol High School and received an associate's degree in computer science from Waterbury State Technical College. She is employed as a programmer trainee at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Her fiancé graduated from Bolton High School. He is employed as a foreman at Helm Construction in West Hartford.

The couple is planning an Oct. 14 wedding in St. Matthew's Church in Bristol. (Sweet photo)



The engagement of Miss Donna Louise Blanchette of Bristol to William Stuart Reopell of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Blanchette of Bristol.

Mr. Reopell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Reopell of Bolton. The bride-elect graduated from Bristol High School and received an associate's degree in computer science from Waterbury State Technical College. She is employed as a programmer trainee at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Her fiancé graduated from Bolton High School. He is employed as a foreman at Helm Construction in West Hartford.

The couple is planning an Oct. 14 wedding in St. Matthew's Church in Bristol. (Sweet photo)

School Trip

714 students have signed up for its annual three-day pre-school freshman trip near campus. The trips began in 1955 and grew more popular in the 1960s because of the environmental movement.

The Dartmouth Outing Club said

An Invitation to Dance With The Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts home of the Manchester Youth Ballet "An Education in Dance"

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

When Ted and Lorraine Cummings and their son Ted, 15, of 87 Lawton Road, visited Israel recently they had the opportunity to see the country not through the eyes of a tourist, but through the eyes of its people and their 29-year-old son, Tim, who lives there.

Tim, who has been traveling around the world the past three years, has been working on a moshav, a cooperative farm, where they raise carnations which are sold to European markets.

Cummings was impressed with the vast citrus and banana groves and fish farms, but especially with the determination and dedication of the Jewish people.

"We visited the 'kid houses' as they are called on the kibbutz. Here children from six months of age are cared for while their parents work. When they are of school age they are taught and attend sessions six days a week, 10 months a year.

"They spend time with their parents from about 4 to 7 p.m. and then return to the 'kid house'. They are well-behaved, fun-loving youngsters, but there is a seriousness about them that belies their age."

In his notebook of his trip, Cummings wrote, "The land is hard and burned brown from the summer sun. The green places on the hillsides are only there because they have water brought to them. The hills are covered also with stones and from a distance the Golan or Hermon might be solid rock."

"Everywhere there are reminders of war. The Golan Heights, the incredible twisting roads to the top and soldiers resting in the shade and their scout cars with 30-caliber and 50-caliber machine guns nearby, and guns at the ready.

"The rusting chassis on the side of the road, the pill boxes and watch towers at every vantage point. Every mountain top was covered by radar and electronic devices. Every building on the flat of the Golan was scarred by pitted bullets or village houses leveled to piles of stone and concrete.

"This country is ready and resigned to war; if it comes, it will be a war of attrition. It was surrounded by wire and more barbed wire and there were bomb shelters everywhere with wire-tipped fences protecting the lush, almost tropical fields of bananas and fruit.

"To us 15 percent of the vehicles rolling by the Jordan River at its beginning were trucks. There was a lot of traffic, although gasoline is \$1.50 a gallon."

Of Shaar Hagolan, a cooperative farm, Cummings said, "It appears a new pure form of socialism from my limited insight. Everyone works at a productive and necessary task, apparently some less desirable ones. There is a group that makes decisions for all. I do not know how the authority is chosen but assume it comes from a vote by members. Members work different hours depending upon their labor; bananas workers start at 5 a.m. and no critical task is left unfinished even if the seven-hour shift is complete. The plastic factory works three shifts and children care in the 'kid houses' begins at 6 a.m. Everyone works for the kibbutz and carries their work load, man or woman, pregnant or single."

"The days start early for the field workers and end at noon to 1 p.m. They sleep in the heat of the day and enjoy their children from 4:30 to about 7 p.m. before bedtime. Everything a person needs is provided by the kibbutz."

"It is perhaps the Israeli people which impressed the Cummings family the most. "They are dedicated, they have a purpose, they work together to exist and finally to attain peace for Israel."

On the Cummings' last night at the kibbutz, their new-found friends prepared a party for them. "They even made pizza," he said fondly.

It was after the farewell party, that one Jewish young man put to words the feeling that Cummings felt himself had since his arrival at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport 10 days earlier.

He said, "The land is ours. We don't expect anyone to help. The land is ours and we shall die for it."

Dixieland On a lighter note, the Gage Amber Dixieland Band is back at the Free Spirit in Vernon, and opened to a standing room only crowd Sunday night.

Such old favorites as "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "Basin Street Blues," were real crowd-pleasers. Gage and his band will be there for the next two months on Sundays from 8 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan to arrive early for the best seats to view this veteran performer and his music men.



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East Hartford Schools Expect Fewer Students

EAST HARTFORD — When the school year resumes Wednesday in East Hartford, there will be 400 fewer students than at this time last year.

School officials expect 9,352 students to report to school. The decline is concentrated in the lower grades where a dwindling birth rate has made its impact.

At the high school level, only freshmen report to Penney High School and East Hartford High School on Wednesday for orientation. All other students report Thursday for a full-day schedule.

Vacations for all students are: Thanksgiving, Christmas and winter and spring vacations, as well as Oct. 9 for Columbus Day, Nov. 7 for Election Day, Jan. 15 for Martin Luther King Day, Feb. 12 for Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 19 for Washington's birthday, April 13 for Good Friday, and May 28 for Memorial Day.

The starting and closing times at the schools are: Goodwin and Pitkin, 8:05 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.; Silver Lane, 8:15 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.; Hockanum and Willowbrook, 8:25 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Burnside Center, Norris, Stevens, O'Brien and Sunset Ridge, 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; McCarlin, 8:35 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; O'Connell, 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Langford, Mayberry and Snye, 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.; and Barnes, 9:05 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.

The Board of Education is considering changes in the Barnes School and O'Connell School dismissal times after parents protested the new time changes. In last week's board meeting, parents asked for a return to the 20-minute difference in dismissal times because the older students at O'Connell were harassing and intimidating the younger ones at Barnes. Parents said that if the younger children could be dismissed 20 minutes earlier, the playground would be cleared when the older students ended school.

Subdivision Developer Confident of Approval

EAST HARTFORD — One of the developers of the proposed Country Club Estates subdivision off Long Hill Street said today he foresees no problems with a new drainage plan on the 56-acre site.

Ed Hoberman of H & J Builders and Developers said the drainage plan for the development has been reviewed and he feels "100 percent confident" it will meet the town's approval.

The subdivision plan is scheduled for action by the Inland Wetlands Commission on Sept. 11 and by the Planning and Zoning Commission on Sept. 12.

Hoberman said his engineers have designed a "ground rechargeable station" on one of the lots. He said an outside engineer double-checked the work to see that it was sound.

Original plans called for a water retention basin to be built on property near the Langford School. In June, area residents protested the proposed development at a neighborhood meeting at the Langford School.

They said they were concerned with the effect of the subdivision on drainage and the placing of the retention basin so close to school property. The residents had planned to attend the June meetings of both Inland Wetlands Commission and Planning and Zoning Commission to oppose the development.

However, the developers withdrew their plans so they could revise the drainage plan. The proposed subdivision contains 49 lots of various sizes ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 square feet. Houses would be priced from \$60,000 to \$90,000.

The land is owned by George and Edward Stumpf. It is located west of Long Hill Street and east of Alps Drive and the Langford School.

Woman Killed on I-84

EAST HARTFORD — State police said Mary McDermott, 45, of Bristol was killed early Monday as she tried to cross Interstate 84 near Exit 54.

Police said Miss McDermott was standing on the right side of the west-bound lane when a passing auto hit her just after midnight. The driver of the vehicle was Robert C. Van Allen, who stopped after hitting her.

The traffic fatality in East Hartford was one of nine reported in the state over the long Labor Day weekend. State police in Danvers said early this morning Gerald Murin, 36, of Killingly, was killed last night as he stepped into his car, parked heading north on Route 12 just south of the Route 205 intersection.

James J. Ducharme, 63, of Stafford Springs, was killed in a two-car accident on Route 190 in Enfield Monday night, police said.

New Britain Police said Robert J. Petano Jr., 21, of Newington, was killed Monday afternoon at an intersection in the city when his motorcycle collided with a car.

Authorities said Steven Moringo, 17, of Riverton died about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when the car he was driving southbound on Route 20 in Barkhamsted veered off the road and struck a tree.

State police said Michael Noel, 17, of Springfield, Mass., died about 10:14 p.m. Saturday when his car ran off Route 2 in Colchester.

William Hughes, 56, of Hartford was charged with possession of burglary tools, conspiracy to commit burglary and attempted burglary Saturday in connection with an incident at the Mayflower Restaurant, 124 Main St.

Hughes was held on bond to appear in court today.

Karen R. Smith, 35, of 289 Main St., East Hartford, was charged with second-degree larceny in connection with a motor vehicle theft outside the Four O's Restaurant, police said.

Ms. Smith was released on a promise to appear in court Sept. 18.

Police received a complaint about a fight at the Howard Johnson's Motel on Main Street.

When they arrived, police arrested Joseph J. McCormick, 51, of 485 Burnside Ave., who had allegedly stabbed Donald Tillson, 26, of 26 Sisson St., East Hartford, in the leg.

McCormick was released on \$2,500 bond.

Thomas E. Knott, 32, of 90 Valley St., Manchester, is in "very poor" condition today, said a Hartford Hospital spokesman after he apparently shot himself over the right eye.

Police said Knott shot himself at 37 Bidwell St. Monday night at 11:48 p.m.

Police are investigating the incident.

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Monday, 3:22 p.m. - Medical call to 1306 Main St.
Monday, 4:37 p.m. - Medical call to 184 Manor Circle.
Monday, 6:13 p.m. - Medical call to 275 Woodcrest Drive.
Monday, 7:52 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident on corner of Burnside Avenue and Long Bidwell St.

Scott's TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

WOODLAND GARDENS - SAYS WIPE OUT FALL WEEDS WITH SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER - PLUS 2. NOW'S THE TIME!

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Girl's Death Still Being Investigated

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The state medical examiner's office says it will continue to investigate what caused the death of a five-year-old girl whose body was found in a grain bin after she disappeared from her family's farm.

The office said Monday an initial examination of the body of Jennifer Cecchini showed there was no foul play, but a complete autopsy would be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

The child's body was found Saturday morning, ending a massive three-day land and air search by several hundred eastern Connecticut volunteers, police and firemen.

Police continue to work on the case over the weekend. State Police Sgt. Gerald Bennett said the investigation was routine and "we want to answer all unanswered questions."

The child was reported missing from her family's isolated 99-acre sebanon hilltop farm shortly after midnight Wednesday by her parents. Authorities say the grain bin in which the child was found was 50 feet high, but a complete autopsy would be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Although a group of neighbors poked long poles through the 8-foot deep bin on the second day of the search, they said they found no sign of the child. She was found there three days later.

During the four day search, hundreds of volunteers combed 200 acres of fields, woods, ponds and pastures in a relentless rain. Gov. Ella T. Grasso called in the National Guard and appealed to the public for fresh replacements for sleepless volunteers. She visited the farm Friday to encourage search efforts.

Lawrence DePonte, chairman of the Board of Education, is scheduled to appear before the court tonight. DePonte said the board wants to discuss a projected \$200,000 deficit in its special education account.

DePonte said he has already received donations from dozens of Connecticut residents. Persons wishing to donate money to the Jennifer Cecchini Memorial Fund should send it to the First Selectman's Office, Post Office Box 118, Lebanon, Conn. 06249, he said.

Deputy Manager John Sulik, who appears to be a favorite of the majority of the council, has also been mentioned as Aken's possible successor.

Area Woodlands NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Yale University study of forests in New England concludes that manager... of the region's forests could create about 60,000 jobs.

The Yale School of Forestry report also said failure to spruce up New England forests could mean the loss of 50,000 manufacturing jobs if it becomes too expensive to import raw wood from other sections of the nation.

Even with forest management measures, however, the report noted that the lumber industry is not likely to ever become a major part of the state's economy.

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"5 DAYS ONLY" Tuesday, Sept. 5 Thru Saturday, Sept. 9

Sears PHOTO HOURS DAILY 10-1 2-5 8-9 SATURDAY 10-1 2-4-9

WOODLAND GARDENS 188 WOODLAND ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-8474

Government Structure Questioned in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — The resignation of Hartford's city manager in the wake of mounting criticism for the fiscal woes plaguing the city-administered CETA jobs program has triggered new questions about the manager form of government.

City Manager James Daken said his resignation last Friday was prompted by a projected \$1.5 million shortfall in the federal jobs program.

Councilman Robert Ludgin said this weekend he was in favor of a strong mayor form of government so the chief executive officer could shoulder full responsibility for the successes and failures of his administration.

Councilwoman Barbara Kennelly said she also favored a strong mayor because "you have to have accountability and we don't. The present structure is not working."

Although he still prefers the city manager concept, Council Majority Leader Richard Suisman said he too agreed periodic review of government structure would be healthy.

Daken announced his resignation Friday under increasing pressure and criticism that his office mismanaged the CETA program that provides jobs for 1,100 persons in 24-area towns.

Over a four week period, estimates of the program's deficit escalated rapidly from \$400,000 to \$1.6 million and prompted the issuance of layoff notices for several hundred CETA employees. The layoffs were canceled after the city agreed to make up the deficit.

In the meantime, Police Chief Hugo Masini has been mentioned as one of a number of possible interim successors to Daken.

Masini retired in 1974 as the No. 2 man in the New York City Police Department. He came to Hartford the same year.

Deputy Manager John Sulik, who appears to be a favorite of the majority of the council, has also been mentioned as Aken's possible successor.

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Sears PHOTO HOURS DAILY 10-1 2-5 8-9 SATURDAY 10-1 2-4-9

WOODLAND GARDENS 188 WOODLAND ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-8474

Adult School to Offer Equivalency Courses

EAST HARTFORD—The East Hartford Adult School, in cooperation with the regional office of Adult Basic Education, will offer three courses beginning Sept. 25 in High School Equivalency Preparation, Pre-High School Review and English as a Second Language.

Repairs Set at \$10,231

VERNON—The total cost of making repairs caused by vandals at Rockville High School is \$10,231 which is close to the estimate of \$10,000 given right after the school was vandalized.

Rockville Library Sets Fall Children's Program

Registration for the fall children's programs at Rockville Public Library will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 11-16 in the children's department.

Levesque Endorses Williams

VERNON — Harriet Levesque, Vernon Democratic Town Committee member, is announcing her endorsement of Ed Williams for state representative of the 55th District.



Mother love..... A mother cow nestles close to her baby in one of the pens at the Tolland County 4-H Fair held in Vernon recently. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Morgan Campaigns

VERNON—State Rep. Chester W. Morgan, the Democratic candidate for re-election from Vernon's 56th Assembly District, today announced his campaign schedule.

Dwyer Names Coordinators

Ed Dwyer, Republican candidate for Tolland County sheriff, has appointed election coordinators in each of the 13 towns, comprising Tolland County. The coordinators will coordinate election liaison in each town and assist Dwyer on his planned campaign visits to every town in the county.

Septic System Change Considered

The Rham Junior High School Building Committee has voted to consider another location for the septic system for the project. The decision is dependent upon administrative review and approval, as the proposed location required that test pits be dug in the soccer field.

Correction

An omission of a word in Thursday's article about driver education in the East Hartford schools changed the entire meaning of what was intended.

System Delayed

WILLIMANTIC (UPI)—Completion of an audio-visual teaching system, part of a \$2.8 million multimedia classroom at Eastern Connecticut State College, has been delayed until next year, school officials say.

Council Is Expected To Approve Road

By JUDY KUEHNEL, Herald Correspondent SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council is expected to approve the controversial Manchester Pleasant Valley Road reconstruction project when it meets tonight.

Board Asked To Approve More Money for Truck Repair

HEBRON — Arnon Reid, first selectman, told the Board of Selectmen, during a recent meeting, that the fire truck has developed engine problems.

Area Bulletin Board

Credit Courses SOUTH WINDSOR — A group of six credit courses will be offered this fall at South Windsor High School. The courses are part of a special five-semester sequence that was initiated two years ago by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

Area Bulletin Board

for others who simply want to take courses and subjects of personal interest. Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 11, and will continue through Jan. 10, 1979. Each course will meet one night a week from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

Schools To Open, Board Sets Hours

COVENTRY — The town's four schools will open tomorrow. School bus routes which were presented in the Manchester Herald, are also available in the superintendent's office at the high school.

Full Day Schedule For Andover Schools

ANDOVER — Andover elementary school will open its doors for the 1978-79 school year at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. The school day ends at 2:30 p.m.

Homeroom Schedules Announced

HEBRON — Schools in Hebron will open Wednesday and those entering Grade 8 at Rham are asked to report directly to their homerooms and schedules will be distributed.

Building Committee

The Rham Junior High School Building Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rham High School library.

Harvest Fair

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a book booth at the Harvest Fair scheduled for Sept. 7 through 10. The booth will have a variety of books on sale. All funds raised will be used to buy new books for the library.

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Guidelines For Good Day Care

The selection of a good day care is important. There are definite ways to distinguish a good day care program from a poor one. Parents should be consumer advocates when it comes to day care for their children. People in this area have several centers from which to choose. Time should be taken to shop around. Visit the centers and talk to the staff.

Below are some guidelines courtesy of Wee Care Day Care Center & Nursery School's director, Ann Marie Burney which if cut out and kept can help parents in the future find the right day care to meet their needs.

1. Is there ample space for indoor and outdoor play?
2. Is the center safe and sanitary?
3. Is it a place where your child's health will be promoted?
4. Does the center provide nutritious meal, breakfast? Hot lunches?
5. Does the center provide social & emotional development for your child?
6. Is the educational process forced or a gradual learning process?
7. What is the center's policy for discipline?
8. Is there adequate staffing?
9. Does the school work with the parent making them feel special?
10. Is an extended day care program offered to cater to working parents with children in school?
11. Is the center privately owned, or receiving special aid from the government?
12. Does the center make use of community resources?
13. Are newsletters sent home?
14. Are there Parent-teacher meetings?
15. Is the day care conveniently located?

These are a few guidelines. For more information call or write:

Wee Care Day Care
726 No. Main St. Manchester 649-6167

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Directors To Oppose Rearguing Fire Case

Continued from Page One

Ferguson, a member of the Board of Directors, rejecting her proposal that a meeting be held this week to discuss the future use of the Buckland firehouse.

The firehouse, built in Buckland, is owned by the town. Mrs. Ferguson recommended that the town sell the firehouse to the Eighth District since the district now retains jurisdiction in Buckland.

Weiss said that consideration of vacating the firehouse should not take place until he and Town Fire Chief John Rivosa have reviewed the town's ability to service nearby areas from other firehouses.

Penny said that Mrs. Ferguson acted hastily when recommending the sale of the firehouse. Areas surrounding Buckland, including schools, apartments and commercial buildings, still are serviced by the town, he said.

Penny has recommended a sharing of the Buckland firehouse between the Town and Eighth District Fire Department. This would permit the Town Department to service the surrounding area adequately and permit the Eighth District to service Buckland and the surrounding area.

Penny's proposal to share the firehouse was supported today by Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman and state representative from the 12th Assembly District.

"Both the town and the district have a need for fire apparatus in that area," Cummings said.

"The need for the Buckland firehouse is clear now to many who previously thought it was unnecessary," he said.

Cummings said that it is necessary for both sides to meet and work out an agreement to maintain protection of Buckland and avoid duplication of effort by both fire departments.

Some people have criticized Cummings and the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors for construction of the firehouse. They have said that the firehouse is unnecessary.

But, Cummings, Penny and others have said that the firehouse in Buckland is useful and needed. Penny and the other five Democrats now on the Board of Directors were not members of the board when the original vote was taken to build the firehouse.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Sunday, 6:18 p.m.—dumper fire at Waddell School on Broad Street. (Eight calls)

Monday, 6:51 a.m.—odor of smoke at 75 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Monday, 11:04 a.m.—Box 331, broken sprinkler pipe at Base Co., Elm Street. (Town)

Monday, 2 p.m.—smoke investigation, 201 E. Center St. (Town)

Monday, 7:52 p.m.—grass fire on Webster Street. (Town)

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.—Box 46, false alarm. East Center and Spruce streets. (Town)

Police To Picket Again

A police union official confirmed that the police will be out picketing and that some of the members of the union will sit in on the directors meeting.

A fact-finding session is scheduled between the union and town negotiators Wednesday night. Both sides will present their cases on these remaining issues of the contract.

Members of the Manchester Police Union plan to picket the Manchester Municipal Building tonight prior to a meeting of the Board of Directors at 8 p.m. meeting.

It is the third such demonstration in a week in an effort to bring their protest over contract negotiations with the town to public attention.

Obituaries

Mrs. Thomas Jamison

Mrs. Sarah Jamison, 75, of 32 Spruce St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Thomas Jamison.

Mrs. Jamison was born Feb. 28, 1903 in West Brookfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 53 years.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Beverly) LaChapelle of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Lovejoy of Clearwater, Fla.; two brothers, William Jackson of West Brookfield, Mass., Joseph Jackson of Gilbertville, Mass., and John Jackson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. James R. Nelson

Mrs. Laura G. Nelson, 77, of 420 Illinois Ave., St. Cloud, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Aug. 28 in St. Cloud. She was the wife of James R. Nelson.

The funeral was Thursday in the chapel of the Fisk & Journein Funeral Home, St. Cloud. The Rev. Harry A. Godard, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of St. Cloud, officiated. Burial was in Osceola Memory Gardens, Kissimmee, Fla.

Mrs. Nelson was born in Waterbury, N.Y., and lived in Manchester before moving to St. Cloud in 1963. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of St. Cloud.

She is also survived by three sons, Donald J. Cross of East Hartford, William A. Cross of Simsbury and the Rev. James R. Nelson of Des Moines, Iowa; three brothers, Kenneth Crane of West Hartford, Francis Crane of Phoenix, Ariz., and Hugh Crane of Van Nuys, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles E. Pemberton

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Mildred Hayes Pemberton, 75, of 30 Orchard St. died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Charles E. Pemberton.

The funeral took place this morning at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. The Rev. Alva G. Decker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Trinity Cemetery, Portland, Conn.

Mrs. Pemberton was born in East Hartford and had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and had been employed as parish secretary before her retirement in 1966.

Memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Adolph Grimm

COVENTRY — Mrs. Mary Flint Grimm, 45, of Winter Hill Dr., formerly of Coventry, died Friday in Water Haven. She was the wife of Adolph Grimm.

A committal service was scheduled for today in Water Haven.

Mrs. Grimm was born in Quincy, Mass., and had lived most of her life in Coventry, moving to Water Haven six years ago.

She is also survived by three sons, Stephen Grimm of Willimantic, Charles Grimm of Uxbridge and Burton Grimm, at home; four daughters, Dianne Grimm, Nancy Grimm, Susan Grimm and Jennifer Grimm, all at home; and two brothers, Robert Flint of Storrs and Joseph Flint of Ware Shoals, S.C.

Mrs. Lena V. LaClair

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Lena Valley LaClair, 70, of 55 Whiteway St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of John T. LaClair Sr.

Mrs. LaClair was born in Fall River, Mass. Before retiring in 1963, she had been employed at the Underwood Typewriter Corp. for 32 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church. She was a member of the East Hartford Senior Citizens and the Franco-American Club of Hartford.

She is survived by two sons, Richard E. LaClair of East Hartford and John T. LaClair Jr. of Granby; two daughters, Mrs. Alton Morell of East Hartford and Mrs. Lloyd Poche of Thibodaux, La.; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Raymond C. Lee

VERNON — Raymond C. Lee, 64, of 11 Wellwood Circle died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Hope Wright Lee.

Mr. Lee was born in Hartford and had lived in Vernon most of his life. He was the owner of the R&L Tire Service of Vernon.

He is also survived by two sons, Cloyd Lee and Ronald Lee, both of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. James (Irene) Cornish of Tolland and Miss Veronica Lee of Vernon; a brother, George Lee of Hartford; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews living in the greater Hartford area.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the United Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 70 Prospect St., Rockville, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas A. Landers

Thomas A. Landers, 84, of 50 1/2 Tolland Turnpike died Monday at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Landers was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 22 years after coming to Manchester 22 years ago. Before his retirement in 1954, he had been employed as a battery man electrician by the Hartford Electric Light Co. and had worked for the firm for 45 years. In his youth, he was one of the organizers and captain of the All-Hartford football team in the early 1920s. He was a member of the HEHCO Retirees Club.

He is survived by a son, Thomas E. Landers of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Mary A. Landers of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Allen and Mrs. Margaret Hartnett, both of Windsor; Mrs. Anna Latimer of Hollywood, Fla.; grandson, Thomas E. Landers Jr. of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass at St. Mary's Church, 111 Burnside St., East Hartford, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen B. LaCroix

VERNON — Mrs. Helen Bidwell LaCroix, 95, formerly of 227 Main St., died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Gerard LaCroix.

The funeral was this afternoon at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in East Cemetery, East Hartford.

Mrs. LaCroix was born Dec. 12, 1882 in Cleveland, Ohio, and had lived in Manchester for more than 60 years. She was a member of St. United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a brother-in-law, Joseph LaCroix of Milton, Mass.

Miss Evelyn M. Sullivan

VERNON — Miss Evelyn M. Sullivan, 71, of 2 Dobson Road died Saturday at her home.

The funeral was this morning from Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, with a mass at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial was in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester.

Miss Sullivan was born in Vernon and had lived here all her life. Before retiring in 1971, she had been employed for 40 years at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Barton of Windsor, Mrs. Elsie Kumpich of West Hartford and Mrs. Marjorie Bailey of Corwell Heights, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Vernon Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. Merton E. Treat

GLASTONBURY — Mrs. Florence S. Treat, 78, of 3215 Hebron Ave. died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the wife of Merton E. Treat.

The funeral was early this afternoon at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with burial in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Mrs. Treat was born in Glastonbury and had lived here all her life. Before retiring 18 years ago, she was employed as a clerk in the new business department of the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co., and had been with the firm for 27 years. She was a member of Columbia Chapter, OES, of South Glastonbury.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

In Memoriam

In memory of our son, Scott Lopez, who left us on September 4, 1977. We do not need a special day bringing you to our minds. For days we think of you. Are very hard to find.

You give me one last tribute. You could not see me. You were gone before we realized. Only God knows.

He who you had to leave. But you did not go alone. The day he took you home.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sisters & Brother

Police Report

James A. Diamond, 27, of no certain address, was held in lieu of \$20,000 bond since early Sunday on charges of attempted first-degree robbery and carrying a dangerous weapon. Police said he approached a man in his car at the Islander Restaurant, 179 Tolland Turnpike, shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday and demanded money. When the man said he had no money and started to back his vehicle away, Diamond ran toward the rear of the restaurant, but first fired a shot at the victim's car. He was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, carrying a dangerous weapon and carrying a dangerous weapon. He was released on cash bonds for court Sept. 18.

Stanley G. Zima III, 19, of Glastonbury was charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility in connection with two separate incidents on Green Road early today. The reckless driving charge stemmed from an incident at a parking lot on Green Road. He was charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident about a mile west of the original incident when his car struck a parked vehicle owned by Charles A. Kizyuk, 22, of 65 Green Road. He was released on \$100 cash bond for court Sept. 19.

Russell R. Oeser, 16, of 41 Irene Drive, Vernon, was charged with breach of peace by assault in connection with a fight with a youth at an U.A. Theater East. Police said he slapped a youth in the back and face as he was leaving the theater. He was then jumped by another youth, police said. He was released on a promise to appear in court Sept. 18.

Robert C. Godfrey, 25, of 688 Main St. was charged with fourth-degree assault in connection with an incident involving a 14-year-old girl at her home on Hartford Road Sunday evening. Police said Godfrey had been to the house to pick up some items from a tag sale. She touched the girl, then tried to pull her into the house, before she broke away and ran to a neighbor's house. Godfrey was arrested shortly afterward at his home. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court Sept. 11.

Todd A. Marchuk, 17, of 136 Greenwood Drive was charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle. Other arrests over the weekend included the following:

- Johnny L. Brennan, 32, of 1112 Main St., East Hartford, charged with failure to obey a control signal and driving under suspension Monday. Court date is Sept. 19.
- William H. Kenyon, 25, of 204 Britt Road, East Hartford, charged with operating while his license is under suspension and driving without glasses. Court date is Sept. 19.
- Wayne T. Collins, 23, of no certain address in Hartford, charged with second-degree assault and threatening. He was picked up by Troop C state police, early Sunday. He was released on \$1,000 surety bond for court Sept. 18.
- Jesse J. Hooks, 28, of Hartford, charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor Saturday night. Court date is Sept. 19.
- Charles F. Welch, 22, of Enfield, charged with operating while license is suspended. Court date is Sept. 19.
- Robert F. Rivers, 27, of 26 Prospect St., Apt. 24, charged with operating while license is suspended. Court date is Sept. 19.
- Kenneth M. Wakeley, 22, of Huntington, charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident Saturday afternoon on Teresa Road in which his car struck a parked vehicle. Court date is Sept. 19.

Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 439.

Other winners over the weekend included the following:

- John E. Breen, 55, of Palmer Road, Jewett City, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He was the husband of Mrs. Jeanne Mather Breen.
- The funeral was this morning from the Jewett City Funeral Home, 30 N. Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church, Jewett City. Burial was in Pachaug Cemetery, Jewett City.
- Breen was born Sept. 5, 1922, in Manchester. He was a graduate of the Army Air Corps in England during World War II and a member of the Jewett City VFW Post. He and his wife were married in 1949 in Manchester.
- He is also survived by four sons, James D. Breen of Canterbury; E. Michael Breen, Richard J. Breen and John K. Breen, all of Griswold; a daughter, Miss Kathleen Breen of Griswold; a brother, Joseph Breen of Manchester; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Lathrop of Manchester, Mrs. Beatrice Plochaczky and Mrs. Shirley Rogina, both of Newington, and Mrs. Catherine Jones of Illinois; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
- W. Holland Atkins Sr., 74, of 1379 Main St. died Sunday in Norwich. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Keene Atkins. Mr. Atkins was a wholesale and retail florist and operated Atkins Greenhouse and Florist in East Hartford before retiring in 1959. After his retirement, he was active as a floral arranger for area florists under three years ago. He was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life.
- He is also survived by a son, William H. Atkins Jr. of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Ercel Garuti of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Newberry of South Windsor and Mrs. Viola Lihou of Bloomfield; eight grandchildren and four great-grandsons.
- The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. The Rev. Alva G. Decker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.
- Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



Start of fireworks in Baltimore

Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley has just delivered a right hand punch at Baltimore's Larry Harlow after latter was tagged out trying to score by Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk in seventh inning; Near free-for-all followed. (UPI Photo)

Guidry Not Excited About 20th Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry, who is the Yankees' first 20-game winner since Catfish Hunter turned the trick in 1975, said he wasn't overly excited about reaching the magic number for all pitchers.

"I felt the same way after winning my 19th, my 16th, my 13th," said the 28-year-old left-hander after the Yankees beat Detroit 8-1 in the first game of a double-header. "I knew when I won my 19th I had six more chances. I felt sure I'd get 14."

Detroit won the nightcap 5-4 but the Yankees picked up a half game on Boston in the American League East standings. New York trails the Red Sox by five games.

There were 46,886 on hand Sunday and most of them were on their feet applauding when Guidry got two strikes on Lance Parrish with two out in the ninth.

Guidry stepped off the mound, stood behind it rubbing the baseball and smiling.

"With 40,000 people screaming, he (Parrish) almost doesn't have a chance," Guidry explained. "He hit my fastball before, so he has to be looking for me to throw something else. He was looking for the slider but I gave him another heater."

The final fastball game Guidry pitched Sunday raised his league leading total to 215. He also lowered his league-leading earned run average to 1.84.

Guidry was backed by an eight-run explosion against Wilcox, 11-2, and rookie Sheldon Burnside that ended Wilcox' six-game winning streak.

Craig Nettles launched the Yankee seventh with a triple and, before the inning was over, Thurman Munson singled home two runs and Chris Chelios smacked a bases-loaded triple.

The Yankees' joy over Guidry's great game was tempered somewhat by their 3-4 loss in the nightcap which came when Garry Thomason lost Mark Wagner's fly ball in the eighth inning for an error that let in the winning run.

Thomason said he lost the ball in the lights about 20 feet before it hit in the arm. The loss was only the second in 12 games for the Yankees.

Paul Lindblad, starting his first game for a Yankee, gave up two early runs. Detroit's Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 26 games by singling to open the game. Aurelio Rodriguez hit his seventh home run in the second inning for a 2-0 Detroit lead.

The Yankees came back for three runs in the bottom of the second, but then unlearned. But the Tigers took a 4-3 lead in the eighth on an error by Willie Randolph, a triple by Jason Thompson and Ken Clay's wild pitch. The Yankees tied it in the bottom of the inning when Randolph scored on Mill May's throwing error. John Hiller, 7-4, picked up the victory in the nightcap.

'Crowned Jewel' Too Much for Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thanks to some timely pitching from their Cajun southpaw who's become "The Franchise" and the "Crowned Jewel" they let away the defending world champion New York Yankees are, for sure, a team to once again be reckoned with in the American League East pennant race.

Ron Guidry, the Yankees' Louisiana-born left-hander, became the major league's first 20-game winner Monday when he stopped the Detroit Tigers on five hits in the first game of a double-header, won by New York 9-5. And even though the Yanks lost the second game, 5-4, they still managed to pull within five games of division leader Boston when one of their former prize farmhands, Scott McGregor, helped pitch the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

"Now that the cooler weather is here, I think we can pitch more often," Guidry's bad news for the Red Sox after running his incredible 1978 log to 20-2. "Cool weather helps me. As for pitching in Boston next Saturday, I'm not concerned about the left-field wall. If they hit the ball over the wall, it's 30 feet high and 320 feet away. It's not like the 1975 left field in that case and that would probably be a home run anyway. You've got to pitch them tough anyway, because the Red Sox are good hitters."

But the Yanks got an unexpected assist in Baltimore when McGregor, once referred to by ex-New York Press publicist Paul Simon as one of the "crowned jewels" of the club's farm system, stopped the Red Sox on six hits in 8 2/3 innings while the Orioles rallied for a pair of runs in the sixth inning on a tie to a 5-3 win.

"This was the big one," said McGregor, who boosted his record to 12-12 with three straight batters after yielding a three-run homer by



Ron Guidry

Jim Rice in the first inning, his 38th. "I made a pitch I shouldn't have to Rice, but otherwise I had good stuff."

The Orioles won the game on Lee May's two-run homer in the sixth inning off Dennis Eckersley, 16-6. Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland downed Toronto 5-4, Minnesota

American League

shaded Chicago 2-1, California ousted Texas 8-7, Kansas City put away Oakland 5-2 and Milwaukee defeated Seattle after losing the double-header opener 4-3.

Royals 5, A's 3

Amos Otis drove in four runs with two doubles and Al Hrabosky pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning as the first-place Royals maintained their one-game choice with the bases loaded.

National League

Expos 5-6, Cubs 3-5

Pinch hitter Gary Carter's suicide squeeze scored Larry Parrish with one out in the 10th inning, lifting the Expos to a second-game triumph and a sweep of the Cubs. Montreal won the opener when Tony Perez lashed three hits, including his 11th home run, and scored three times. Warren Cromartie added a two-run single, dropping the Cubs 4 1/2 games behind the Phillies.

Phillies 2-10, Cardinals 3-2

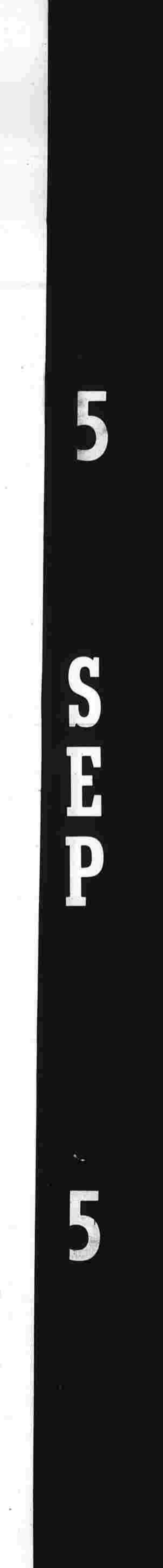
Bake McBride tripled home one run and scored two homers and Jim Lonborg won his first game since June 22 to pace the Phillies in the nightcap. In the opener, Ted Simmons came off the bench to double home the tying runs in the eighth and Tony Scott knocked in the game-winning run with a sacrifice fly to give Bob Forsch the victory.

Padres 8, Braves 4

Rookie Jim Wilhelm's first major league hit, a two-run double in the fifth inning, scored two runs, and Gaylord Perry and two relievers combined to pace the Padres to carry San Diego to a seven-hitter victory over the Braves.

Reds 6, Astros 3

Johnny Bench slammed his 20th homer and Joe Morgan added three hits to help Bill Bonham to his 10th win in 14 decisions.



About Town

Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of the Manchester Town Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the McKee St. firehouse.

The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will have a potluck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. After a short business meeting, community relations officer James McCooe of the Manchester Police Department will speak about safety and self-protection. Guests are welcome to attend the program, which begins at 8.

Members of Manchester's Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet in West Hartford tonight at 7:30. The meeting is to discuss the upcoming visit of Ariens McDermott, national president of the auxiliary, and the testimonial for the new auxiliary building. Theresa Varney of Manchester is president.

Plans for fall walks and clean-up programs will be made by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee at its meeting.

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Terry Forster Confident He'll Do Job in Stretch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Forster, the lone fire agent signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers, is brimming with confidence about the final month of the season.

Although he's had a history of arm trouble and has missed almost one month of his first season with the Dodgers, he wants to thank Tommy Lasorda to know he's ready to come to the rescue every time in September when Don Sutton, Bart Hooton, Tommy John, Doug Ruan and Bob Welch get in trouble.

He combined with Lance Ruzhansky for four innings of shutout relief Monday night as the Dodgers overcame a 4-0 San Francisco Giants' lead after 4 1/2 innings for a 5-4 victory.

"I don't think my arm will ever be 100 percent again," said Forster after recording his 17th save, "but September is my month. You just give me the ball and then we'll win."

"I'm not trying to take my own horn or sound like a one-man game, but I'm just saying I feel September is my lucky month."

Mike Marshall appeared in 104 games in the Dodgers' 1974 National League championship season — a record — and Forster's appearance Monday night was only his 41st of the season, second on the club to knuckleballer Charlie Hough's 51.

Forster hasn't been on the disabled list this season but he was out 10 days with a palm injury and 18 days with an elbow injury.

The Dodgers have been all alone in first place in the NL West since Aug. 16 but the Giants looked ready to get a share of the lead. Until the fifth inning when the roof caved in on Ed Halkick.

Rick Monday's 16th home run ignited a five-run Dodger fifth as Los Angeles collected a season-high seven hits. That inning gave the Dodgers a two-run lead over San Francisco.

Forster Monday's homer into the right-field pavilion cut the Giant lead to 4-1, Johnny Oates scored the second run on Dave Lopes' fielder's choice and Bill Madlock's throwing error. Bill Russell added a run-scoring double to tie the score.

Dusty Baker, who robbed Halkick of a home run with a leaping catch above the left-field fence in the fourth inning, then singled in Garvey from third base with the winning run.

Eckersley Sorry For Losing Cool

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley, after Baltimore's Larry Harlow was pushed to the ground in the seventh inning, was apologetic in the wake of his first losing to the Orioles Monday night. On top of which, his right elbow was jarred in the melee which was triggered by his knockdown punch of Harlow, who smashed into Boston catcher Carlton Fisk while attempting to score.

"I can't blame him for being mad," said Eckersley. "It was a weak act on my part, but there was no evil intent. I didn't mean it. The whole thing happened so fast it scared me."

Harlow, who had homered in the first inning, reacted like a wild man, attempting to go after Eckersley who was pushed away by Ken Singleton, the next batter.

"Singleton was a gentleman about the whole thing," said Eckersley. "I respect him for that. I hit the funny bone in my elbow and had some numbness in my fingers, but it went away."

Lee May, the Oriole designated hitter, erased a 3-2 Red Sox lead with a two-run double in the sixth inning. Eddie Murray added a run-scoring single in the seventh inning for the Orioles. McGreggor, who gave up a three-run homer in the first inning to Jim Rice, set down the next 23 straight batters. Two-out singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Fisk brought relief pitcher Don Stanhouse on the scene Sunday. McGreggor earned the win in the ninth inning when he pitched when he picked Fisk off first base.

"That's a timed play and if you're lucky you get the runner," said Stanhouse. "Scott pitched a great game and it was more satisfying to get out of it the way we did. Even the best of people are lachrymose sometimes."

The game was McGreggor's fourth attempt to get his 12th victory. Eckersley now has lost five straight decisions to the Orioles.

"Our two runs in the first inning was the key," said McGreggor. "I decided right then that if I was going to be any kind of a pitcher that I had to hold them. I had a good curve, good fastball and good changeup. But I'm just glad for the team."

The defeat cost the Red Sox a half game to the second-place New York Yankees in the American League Eastern standings. New York split a double-header with Detroit Monday. The Orioles are in fourth place, nine games behind.

"We're just going to have to win it ourselves," insisted Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "Nobody is going to help us, and we weren't looking for any help."

Zimmer plans to show the Orioles a new wrinkle tonight when he sends rookie southpaw Bobby Sprowl, 0-0, up to the mound. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver will counter with his ace, right-hander Jim Palmer, 17-12.

Sprowl was called up last week from Boston's Triple-A affiliate in Pawtucket, R.I.



Terry Forster

White in Key Role In Debut as Dodger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Myron White's feet landed on Los Angeles pavement Monday morning. Less than 12 hours later, they landed — spikes first — on flustered San Francisco second baseman Bill Madlock.

White, a 20-year-old outfielder called up earlier in the day by the Dodgers from the Albuquerque farm club, broke up a potential double play in the crucial five-run fifth inning Monday night, leading Los Angeles to a triumph over San Francisco that extended the Dodgers' National League West lead to two games over the Giants.

The Giants grabbed a quick 4-0 lead in the opening inning. Dan Lundy, 15-10, but the Dodgers routed loser Ed Halkick, 8-7, in the fifth.

Rick Monday led off with his 16th homer. John Oates followed with a single and moved to second on pinch hitter Vic Davallo's single. White ran for Davallo and Oates came all the way home. Dan Lundy stepped into a force play and Madlock relayed the ball wildly to first. Bill Russell then singled to score Lopes, who scored second and went to third on Marc Hill's throwing error before scoring on Steve Garvey's game-tying double. Dusty Baker snapped the tie with a single to score Garvey.

"The key to the game was Myron White's slide," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda, who said White had killed Lonnie Smith hard into second on the fielder's choice by Lopes.

"His aggressiveness kept us in the inning. A double play ball would have killed Lonnie there. Oates doesn't score there's two out with the bases so close still 4-1."

In other NL games, Pittsburgh swept doubleheaders from New York, 7-4 and 7-0, Montreal took two from Chicago, 5-3 and 6-5 in 10 innings. Philadelphia split a pair with St. Louis, losing the opener 3-2 but winning the nightcap 10-2. San Diego beat Atlanta 8-4 and Cincinnati topped Houston 6-3.

Pirates 7-7, Mets 4-0

Ed Ott went 6-for-8 and drove in five runs to help the Pirates sweep a double-header from the Mets and St. Louis. The game was the first since Philadelphia in the NL East. The twin victories gave the Pirates one straight triumphs and 19 of their last 21.

Safe By a Fingertip

Tony Scott's Tim Loucis dives back to first base just ahead of throw to Phillies' St. Moe Carter in first game of twinbill yesterday. The teams split. (UPI Photo)

Tennis Stars of Today Damaging Sport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Systematically, almost deliberately, some of today's biggest stars are destroying the game of tennis, and to make it worse, they're so indifferent, so insensitive, so utterly stupid, that they can't see they're demolishing themselves as well.

So can Jack Kramer, Fred Perry, Rod Laver and Ellsworth Vines. Among some of the great winners of the past, Alice Marble, Doris Hart, Helen Jacobs and Margaret Osborne duPont are able to see what is happening also.

All of them, along with a half dozen other former champions, have put their signatures to a strong, thought-provoking open letter addressed to "Today's Stars from Yesterday's Champions."

The letter is conspicuously dis-

paraging its future.

"We recognize that much of the problem can be traced to the influx of big money into tennis during the past few years. The frenzied pursuit of money, though, is no reason to cheapen the game.

"Let's make it plain: We're not knocking everybody... But you guilty ones — you know who you are. You're the players who berate and attempt to intimidate officials, who make obscene gestures at lineamen and fans, who use the foulest language at the least provocation, who default using transparent excuses, who smash racquets, who do your own thing with little or no regard for the wishes or sensibilities of those about you.

"We're particularly distressed by the influence your behavior is having on young players. More and more kids are stretching the rules whenever they can, more and more are arguing vehemently

into a waiting limousine and is gone. Unless there happens to be a TV camera around. For that, he'll hold still, but they'd better make it quick or he won't give them the pleasure of his company, either.

That strikes me as rather ridiculous considering how he went out of his way to make himself available and even court the press when he first was starting out.

I distinctly remember how Connors attended a news conference to which he wasn't even invited a few years back. Nastase was supposed to have been the key figure of the occasion, but Connors, who came with his then manager, Bill Riordan, talked up a blue streak and plainly welcomed all the attention he was getting from the press.

He figures he doesn't need it anymore, he has all the money he wants, so why even lower himself by communicating with those who pay to see him play through the press.

After carrying on monstrously during a match in which he beat three-time Wimbledon champ John Newcombe a few weeks ago, Newcombe shook his head and said, "I'm just glad I didn't act that way when I was growing up."

Some of the others in the U.S. Open see the way Connors acts and follow suit. You know how that goes, monkey see, monkey do.

Bob Lutz, who lost his match to Vitas Gerulaitis Monday, first said he didn't want to talk to reporters in the locker room but would see them only in the interview area. Then he changed his mind and said he didn't want to go there. When he finally consented to give his views of the match, he suggested that Gerulaitis had conducted the umpire into a 10-minute delay that turned around the outcome.

McEnroe, only 19, is learning fast. He's trying to become obnoxious, he's off to a splendid start.

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Kite Missed Shot At Record Books

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — When Tom Kite three-putted on the 18th green of the En Joie Golf Club Monday, he lost his chance to enter the record books of the B.C. Open Tournament.

But he couldn't have cared less. "I knew that I was on a record pace coming into the round," said Kite, whose 17-under-par 287 was one stroke short of Hubert Green's four-round total in 1973. "But I never gave it a thought while I was on the course. It would have been nice, but it really didn't matter to me.

"Every guy in this field is out here for one reason — to win the golf tournament, and I guess it doesn't matter if you win by 100 strokes or one," said Kite, whose only previous victory in six years in the PGA tour came in 1976 at Philadelphia.

I guess I've blown a few tournaments in my day — including two this year," said Kite, who had two runner-up finishes and three thirds this year. Last week, at the Hall of Fame classic, Kite missed a four-

shot birdie putt on the 18th that would have put him in a playoff. Earlier in the tournament, he had called a one-stroke penalty on himself after seeing his ball move as he prepared to make a shot.

"But I was very confident coming in today. For the first 11 holes I played as well as I can play. The record would have been nice, but I think the most pleasing thing about the final round was to have Mark Hayes play as well as he did and playing well enough to beat him," said Kite, whose five-shot margin over Hayes matched Andy Bean's margin at the Kemper Open as the biggest on the tour this year.

"Mark played right ahead of us, and I could see him putt as I stood on the fairway on hole nine and he got a bit too cute coming in and he got me a few bogeys," Bradley said. "The turning point for me was the eagle on the 13th. That gave me a real boost."

Bradley, who was forced to withdraw from last year's Rai after the second round because of illness, said he drove well during the four days and that sunny, warm weather helped her game.

Miller also said she figured Bradley would be the toughest final round competitor even though Donna Caponi, Unger and Pultz shared with Bradley the 10-under-par lead after three rounds.

Miller, at 7-under 209 after 54 holes and without a tour victory since 1974, said she was ready for another win. "I made some funny mistakes. I got a bit too cute coming in and he got me a few bogeys," Bradley said. "The turning point for me was the eagle on the 13th. That gave me a real boost."

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Standings

National League				American League			
Yesterday's Results				Yesterday's Results			
Montreal 5-4	Chicago 3-5	Pittsburgh 7-7	New York 4-0	Minnesota 2, Detroit 1-5	New York 4, Chicago 1-5	Seattle 4-10	Milwaukee 3-5
St. Louis 3-2	Philadelphia 2-10	San Diego 8, Atlanta 4	Cincinnati 6, Houston 3	Cleveland 5, Toronto 4	Baltimore 5, Boston 3	California 8	Texas 7
Los Angeles 5	San Francisco 4			Kansas City 5	Oakland 3		
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	73	63	537	Boston	74	61	548
Pittsburgh	72	64	529	New York	80	56	588
Chicago	69	68	504	Milwaukee	79	59	572
Montreal	65	73	471	Baltimore	77	61	558
St. Louis	60	78	435	Detroit	75	62	447
San Diego	55	83	399	Cleveland	59	78	431
				Toronto	55	84	396
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	82	56	594	Kansas City	74	61	548
San Francisco	80	58	580	California	74	63	540
Cincinnati	75	62	547	Texas	66	68	493
San Diego	71	67	514	Oakland	64	74	464
Houston	63	73	463	Minnesota	63	73	461
Atlanta	59	78	431	Chicago	57	80	416
				Seattle	55	81	375

Today's Games
 Montreal (Schatzberg 6-4) at Chicago (Burris 5-10)
 San Diego (Rasmussen 14-10) at Atlanta (P. Nieko 16-15)
 New York (Swan 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-6 or Reuss 1-2), N.
 Cincinnati (Bonham 8-4 or Moskau 4-1) at Houston (J. Nieko 11-11), N.
 San Francisco (Barr 7-10) at Los Angeles (Rau 12-8), N.

Today's Games
 Boston (Spruiell 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 17-12), N.
 Cleveland (Waits 10-13) at Toronto (Kirkwood 3-2), N.
 Detroit (Voyten 5-4) at New York (Tidrow 6-9), N.
 Chicago (Stone 10-11) at Minnesota (Erickson 13-9), N.
 Texas (Comer 7-3) at California (Ryan 8-11), N.
 Kansas City (Leonard 15-16) at Oakland (Johnson 10-7), N.

Red Sox Unhealthy For Stretch Drive

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox are approaching the final stretch of the 1978 pennant race and everyone is looking on the next two weeks to see if they can wrap up the Eastern Division title or collapse like a house of cards.

The Sox have already had their annual slump. They must play the Yankees and Baltimore 12 times over the fortnight. The Red Sox desperately need to win at least three games from each club. But what they really need is a miracle cure for their assorted ailments.

Everyone has been talking about the Yankee injuries and the company line in New York is that the Yanks would already have clinched had they had a healthy team all year. But the plain fact is that in recent weeks, it has been the Red Sox who have seen injuries catch up with them.

For starters, there is Buckie Hobson, whose elbow is an orthopedic nightmare. He will undergo surgery after the season ends, but many wonder why it wasn't done last year. Hobson is a leader by performance and despite his 33 errors, is an inspiration to the team.

Jerry Remy has missed two weeks with knee claps and a replacement line in New York is that the Yanks would already have clinched had they had a healthy team all year. But the plain fact is that in recent weeks, it has been the Red Sox who have seen injuries catch up with them.

Wimbledon Champion All Concentration

Defending Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova is all concentration during straight set win over Ann Kiyomura during fourth round in U.S. Open Championships at New York Monday (UPI Photo)



Defending Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova is all concentration during straight set win over Ann Kiyomura during fourth round in U.S. Open Championships at New York Monday (UPI Photo)

Walts Knocks Out Vilas In Big Upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there were any emotion at all in Butch Walts, it was a spark of elation left in him after a 6-foot, 4-inch fight, it had all dripped out, drop by drop, during a long and tortuous four-hour and 11 minutes on center court.

Sitting calmly with not even a twitch on his face, let alone the semblance of a smile, looking so much like a man who had donated too many pints of blood, Walts explained how he had learned in his short professional life that emotion doesn't pay.

"I used to lose my temper," Walts said Monday night. "On team tennis you get a lot of bad calls and you have to slough it off. They're not going to change their calls too much, so you have to keep on playing.

"As a result, my concentration has gotten better."

Walts maintained his tempo Monday night, along with his poise and a blistering, blinding serve, and it all paid off in the biggest victory of his life, a 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 upset of Guillermo Vilas, the defending Open Tennis champion, in the second year-old Vilas, only in his second year on the pro circuit and rated 5th in the ATP, next meets John McEnroe in the quarterfinals. Vilas, who plays for Phoenix of World Team Tennis, surprisingly won the set two sets from Vilas, taking the second set tie-breaker 7-5. But Vilas then trudged back, in agonizing fashion, finally evening the match by taking the fourth-set tie-breaker 7-4.

"I couldn't get down on myself," Walts said evenly. "After I he left there was no need to be ashamed.

"We were just beaten by a better team," he said. "It really doesn't matter how badly we were beaten. The important thing is how we recover."

Win Boost for Pat Bradley

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Pat Bradley, winner of the \$100,000 LPGA Rai Charity Golf Classic, says she'd also like to take the National Jewish Hospital Open in Denver this week.

"I just take each week as it comes," Bradley said Monday after capturing the \$15,000 top Rai prize. "But I tell you, this gives me a big boost. I'd like to do a streak."

Bradley knocked in three birdies on the nine and added an eagle on the home stretch in the final round to end the 72-hole tournament at 12-under-par 276. Four strokes back was Sharon Miller at 8-under 280 and the \$9,750 second prize.

Sandra Palmer, Penny Pultz and Janne Carner tied for third at 17.

Bradley also said she figured Miller would be the toughest final round competitor even though Donna Caponi, Unger and Pultz shared with Bradley the 10-under-par lead after three rounds.

Miller, at 7-under 209 after 54 holes and without a tour victory since 1974, said she was ready for another win. "I made some funny mistakes. I got a bit too cute coming in and he got me a few bogeys," Bradley said. "The turning point for me was the eagle on the 13th. That gave me a real boost."

Bradley, who was forced to withdraw from last year's Rai after the second round because of illness, said he drove well during the four days and that sunny, warm weather helped her game.

PGA

think the most pleasing thing about the final round was to have Mark Hayes play as well as he did and playing well enough to beat him," said Kite, whose five-shot margin over Hayes matched Andy Bean's margin at the Kemper Open as the biggest on the tour this year.

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PGA

with a 30-foot putt from off the green for an eagle on the par-13 hole. Her card showed 33-70 for the 36-36-72 course.

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Country Club

- BEST 15-Ray Gordon 60-32, Pat Mastretta 61-32, John Lavinio 61-32, Bud Smith 62-33, Class B — Ron Anderson 65-14-51, Bill McMullen 65-13-52, Jack Moffat 63-15-52, Alex Elmer 67-14-53, Dick Schotta 64-11-53, Fred Lennon 64-11-53, Stan Mloganoski 65-12-53, Pete Mals 65-13-53, Class C — Orlando Anulli 61-15-46, Ray Cermeno 70-21-49, Vito Agostinelli 68-19-50, John Connors 68-18-50, Low gross — Sher Ferguson 75, Mac LaFrancis 75.
- SWEETPS: Class A — Gross — Mac LaFrancis 75, Net — Sher Ferguson 75-5-70, Tom Schilling 76-7-71, Dick Vonderkalk 80-7-73, Stan Hillinski 76-7-37, Class B — Gross — John Kristoff 81, Net — Jack Moffat 80-11-49, Alex Elmer 82-14-72, Bill McMullen 85-13-72, Vic Daley 84-12-72, Pete Mals 85-13-72, Class C — Gross — Dan Morrins 85, Net — Orlando Anulli 80-15-65, Jim Cooper 89-18-71, Ed Hayes 86-17-71.
- LADIES TWO BALL: Net — Marian Zamaitis-Ray Giffin 64, Nellie Johnson-Gerry Sembenetti 68, Gracey Shea-Hazel Piper 68, Low Prior-Boots Carnellia 68.
- BEST NINE: Class A — Dave Kondolich 39-28, Elmer Foster-Bob Schneider 56, Al Smith-Tom Johnson 61, John Neilgon-Dan Home 63, James Chiles-Ray Hubbard 63, John Anderson-Walt Hassmussen 63, Blaine Harold-Ed Moffitt 63, Dan Gohlers-Ed McKeever 63, Ted Blasko-Dan McDonough 64, Paul White-Tony Gress 64, Jeff Call-Sha 71, 64, Roy Bell-Jim Bidwell 64, Ed McLaughlin-Catherine Denyer 64, Bruno Prico-Tom Boura 64, Don Wemik-John Guard 64, John Sigler-Bill Mustard 64, Kickers — 77, 78.
- BEST 12 ONE-HALF HANDICAP: Gross — Tony Steultel, Bob Behling, Phil Daly, Ted Blasko 46, Net — John Howard, Don Wemik, Art Bassell, Stan Zima 41, Kickers — 71, 80, 79.
- EVEN HOLES ONE-HALF HANDICAP: Gross — Bob Nornington 34, Net — Ken Anderson 42-20, Paul Cosman 41-23, Ted Blasko 44-23.
- S.W.R.P.S.: Gross — Bob Nornington 71, Net — Ken Anderson 38-24, Stan Zima 30-25-85, Kickers — 77, 78.
- ELLINGTON RIDGE: NET — A — Mary Heslin 85-14-71, B — Dolores Paganetti 96-26-70, C — Gene Paganetti 111-34-77.
- BETTER NINE: A — Becky Rubin 45-11-34, B — Dolores Paganetti 46-13-33, Betty Vignati 49-13-33, C — Connie Kelly 54.
- CRUIERS: A — Alice Bantly 82-16-66, B — Betty Vignati 91-31-65, Dolores Paganetti 91-26-65, C — Theria Mosher 106-34-72, Kickers — 79, 71.
- FOUR BALL: Gross — Rich Lombardo-Jack Cristofani-Frank Vignati-Rubin 71, Tony Roberto Jr.-Ray Peracchio-Jim Chet-Fred Cavendon 72 (matching cards), Net — Hugh Clark-Don Ross-Paul Guillemette-John Woodcock III 58, Lou Becker-Herb Snyder-Ron Fal-

Bronx Cheers for Grogan

FOXBORO Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan, the stolid and silent leader of the New England Patriots, politely and patiently fielded questions about his sub-par performance in the Patriots' 16-14 tie to Washington.

He hid the disappointment of the defeat, the 12-for-31 passing stats and the two interceptions. But he couldn't mask the disappointment brought on by the loss and the boos.

Grogan was showered by Bronx cheerers in the first half, when he hit on only 5-of-19, including a stretch where he missed eight in a row. And he was doused with beer as he headed for the locker room after the game.

"Nobody likes to be booed, but I expect that as part of the game because I'm the starting quarterback. But people throwing beer at me, there's no excuse for that. I know it's just a small part of the crowd but there's still no excuse for it," Grogan said.

Grogan has started for three years under Coach Chuck Fairbanks and won the nod for the opener this year despite a fine pre-season showing by backup Tom Owen. Fairbanks said he had plans to make a bet on pulling Grogan, but decided against it.

Touchdown

Drew Pearson scores touchdown after taking 33-yard pass from Roger Staubach (UPI Photo)

Cowboys romp by 38-0 score

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — In the rubble of Dallas' almost embarrassing 38-0 dismemberment of the Baltimore Colts Monday night there was a great deal of talk about what a different game it might have been if Bert Jones had played.

"You just don't lose a quarterback like that and regroup overnight," is the diplomatic way Dallas Coach Tom Landry put it.

"Baltimore surely wasn't the team it would have been if Bert had been in there," added safety Charlie Waters.

"Their passing game would have been a whole lot better if Jones had played," chimed in defensive tackle Jehro Pugh.

But over in his particular corner linebacker Thomas Henderson, who is well known for marching to his own music, was in no mood to dish out sympathy.

"What can you say? We have a dynasty," Henderson began. "I'm not ashamed to say it and I'm not scared to say it. We do have a great defensive team and we are going to beat a lot of people.

"And since this game was on Monday night football a lot of teams around the league got a chance to see what a champion looks like."

Without question Baltimore was in an almost intolerable position without Jones, the fire spirited quarterback who had to sit out a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Mike Kirkland, a third-year player with little experience who was in over his head.

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5 SEPT 5

Success Stories Few In Lawyer Advertising

The bare-chested, bejeweled visage of 300-pound Ken Hur breaks the calm surface of the swimming pool, his back to the television viewers of Madison, Wis. He turns a bit, smiles — and makes a pitch for bankruptcy litigation.



The Dallas Morning News, once a symbol of Texas conservatism, carries a two-inch black box advertisement reading, "Divorce? Guaranteed or your partner back."

The sponsors are lawyers and the medium is their message. But their numbers are small and those who have taken advantage of the medium — mostly young attorneys attempting a big start in a crowded profession — have found only limited increases in business and income. The success stories are few.

Since the Supreme Court's 1976 ruling striking down state laws which prohibited attorneys from soliciting clients, most established barristers have shunned the spotlight, many privately regarding it as a floor show for the radical fringe of their profession.

"By far the majority of attorneys I have heard express an opinion about it as opposed to it," said Harold Barrick, general chairman of the committee that handles complaints and disbarment cases for the Missouri Bar Association.

"We keep hearing that most of the ads have not been effective," said Richard Collins, spokesman for the American Bar Association in Chicago. "The ads just haven't brought in enough business to pay for themselves."

One year ago, the ABA issued guidelines for state bar associations to recommend regulations for legal advertisements. So far, 29 state supreme courts have acted on the recommendations to permit ads. The restrictions vary from state to state, allowing newspaper and periodical solicitations in most instances and television spots in a few more. Some permit price quotations. Generally, rules only restrict false, misleading or deceptive ads.

Attorney Ken Hur sits in 1927 Model T, symbolic of his position in lawyer advertising in Wisconsin. He drives the car shirts that list his phone number and some of the services he offers. (UPI photo)

Attorney Ken Hur sits in 1927 Model T, symbolic of his position in lawyer advertising in Wisconsin. He drives the car shirts that list his phone number and some of the services he offers. (UPI photo)

By producing lower quality services, it's a time-consuming and aggravating. People set up appointments and they fail to show up. I guess you have to expect it.

"On balance, throughout the country there have been very few ads or commercials that anyone has objected to in a responsible way," Collins said. "There are only a relatively few ads that could be criticized for being misleading or in poor taste. The main criticism is they have not been effective."

Detroit's David Sinclair, 32, and four years out of law school, became the first lawyer in Michigan to run daily ads.

"A practicing attorney sees 600 people in his lifetime," Hur said. "They're all happy. None have asked for a refund. Haven't had anybody complain."

There are problems. For instance, people window-shopping, trying to get free legal advice over the phone without paying anything.

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PeopleTalk

The Tallest Teletthon

If money alone could kill muscular dystrophy, Jerry Lewis would have every right to claim the villain's scalp. He rode out again this Labor Day weekend on his 13th annual telethon crusade against the child-killing disease, and delivered pledges totaling \$23 million to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. That's a record for the 21 1/2-hour show, telecast from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Last year was a record too — at \$26.8 million. Of course, Lewis had some formidable help. Among the stars of this year's show were Sammy Davis Jr., Paul Anka, Ray Charles, Robert Goulet, Lola Falana, Tony Bennett, Vicki Carr, Cheryl Ladd, and Chad Everett.

TV Highlights

8 p.m. CBS, The Amazing Spiderman. Radioactive spider bite gives young physicist superhuman powers. NBC, Movie, "Little Mo." Glynnis O'Connor plays tennis star Andrea Connolly. ABC, Happy Days (R) CBS, James Michener's World. 8:30 p.m. ABC, Laverne and Shirley (R). CBS, TV Movie, "Happily Ever After" starring Suzanne Somers as an aspiring singer in Las Vegas.

Speed Queen

Hollywood stunt woman Kitty O'Neil, who already holds more than 60 world speed records, added one more to the collection Monday. Nestled into an inner tube at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Stadium, she backstroked the length of the 50-meter Olympic-sized pool in 56.325 seconds.

Owin' Bucks

Wedded bliss for country-western star Buck Owens was brief and very expensive. Owens married Janet Jay — a fiddle-player in his band — in May 1977, but got cold feet and fled a day and a half later.

Theater Schedule

East Hartford Drive-In — "The End," (R) 8:00; "Longest Yard," (R) 9:45; "East Windsor Drive-In," "Hooper," 8:00; "W.W. & the Dixie Dance Kings," (C) 9:45. UA Theatre 3 — "Hooper," 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:25-9:40; "The Bandit," (R) 8:10; "Smoky and the Bandit," 7:10-9:10; "Hooper," 2:00-3:55-5:40-7:25-9:40.

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REGISTRATION FOR MUSIC LESSONS
DUBALDO MUSIC CENTER
Sept. 5 through 9
3PM to 6PM
CALL 649-6205

BETTY-JANE TURNER School Of Dance
40 OAK STREET MANCHESTER
established in 1954
GRADED CLASSES IN
TAP • BALLET • POINTE • MODERN JAZZ
ACROBATIC (TUMBLING-FLOOR EXERCISE)
BATON TWIRLING - PRE-SCHOOL

REGISTRATION DATES AT STUDIO
WED. - SEPT. 6th 3 to 7 P.M.
THURS. - Sept. 7th 3 to 7 P.M.
FRI. - Sept. 8th 3 to 7 P.M.
Sat. - Sept. 9th 10 A.M. to NOON
FOR INFORMATION CALL 649-0256 - 563-8205 - 529-0442

MANCHESTER BURT REYNOLDS
2 Burt Reynolds
THE LONGEST YARD
EAST WINDSOR
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
JAWS 2
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
Snokey
NOT LEAD
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
FOUL PLAY



Seven persons were killed and 18 were injured when this helicopter fell tail-first into a crowd at the annual Labor Day carnival of a church in Latrobe, Pa. The copter was dropping gifts from the air when the rear propeller (shown here) reportedly stopped as the unit banked to turn. (UPI photo)

Party Ends in Disaster As Helicopter Crashes

DERRY, Pa. (UPI) — at the festival about five minutes before the crash at 2:55 p.m. and the parking lot was packed.

The gleaming white Hughes 500C helicopter had been hired as a special first-time treat at the annual St. Joseph's Church and School Labor Day Festival, organizers said.

Seven people were killed and 18 others were hurt. Eleven remained hospitalized today — three of them in critical condition and two reported as serious.

"Terrible, terrible, terrible. I can't believe it," said Mike Giannini, mayor of this town of 3,400 in southwestern Pennsylvania, about 40 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Washington (UPI) — The success of an investigation into the General Services Administration will hinge on whether those targeted for indictment can be convinced to testify as government witnesses and break the case, sources say.

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LOVE THESE HAPPY ADS
TO ALL WASHINGTON SCHOOL STUDENTS
We Hope You've Had A Great Vacation, And See You Tomorrow!
Your Teachers

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Experienced only, Top wages. Apply: Atlas Title, 185 Berlin Plke., Wethersfield, 06101.

REAL ESTATE MARKETING
Experienced only, Top wages. Apply: Atlas Title, 185 Berlin Plke., Wethersfield, 06101.

NURSES AIDES
Experienced only, Top wages. Apply: Atlas Title, 185 Berlin Plke., Wethersfield, 06101.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition:

LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 18, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in the Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

WE BUY JUNK CARS
and late model wrecks.
NEW LOCATION
A&B AUTO SALVAGE INC.
OF STAFFORD, OFF RT. 190
USED AUTO PARTS
684-5530 or 646-8223
TONY ANNUZIATA

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1127.

B&M TREE SERVICE - Complete tree care, spraying and removal. Insured and experienced. Senior Citizen Discount. 643-7285.

ROOM ADDITIONS - Dormers, kitchens, garages, 20+ rooms suspended ceilings and roofing. 528-8958.

LAWN MAINTENANCE - Reasonable and dependable college veteran now accepting jobs in your area. Call 283-4533.

REWEAVING - Burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys TV FOR RENT. Marjorie's, 867 Main St., 648-3221.

ODD JOBS Done - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8522.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call Pat, at 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

EDS LIGHT TRUCKING - attics and cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1943 for free estimate.

CARPET INSTALLATION - Star Shirts Repairs. Carpets, Steam Cleaning, Free Estimates. Call 646-8263.

HOPTON Refrigerator - Good working condition. \$50. Call 646-5750 after 6:00 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE - Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 307 thick, 2x32", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 646-2711. May be picked up A.M. only.

TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 646-1459 from noon till 5:00 p.m.

MOLDED FORMICA top - paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-0208.

DARK LOAM Delivered - 45 yards \$4. Also same quality gravel. 646-0412.

TIRES - Ski boots, axes, bikes, sewing machines, and ten (10x18). May be seen at 108 Scott Drive, Manchester, all day Saturday.

WASHER and like new dryer. Cool table, coffee table, lamps. Telephone 568-3347.

14-FOOT HILLTOP Trailer - 60 horse outdoor motor 40 horse Everwood \$550. Mobilhome 45x10 with furniture in camp ground \$4,900. Call 526-7100.

BABY CARRIAGE Crib and mattress, excellent condition. Gift's High Rise Raleigh Speed Bike. Call 643-1068.

USED KITCHEN CABINETS - \$100 per kitchen. Display Cabinets, \$10 a foot. Call 646-7544.

ELECTRIC STOVE - Dishwasher & 1970 Triumph Motorcycle. (motorcycle is rebuilt). Phone call 643-9897 anytime.

TYPEWRITER CHAIR - Surdy, well built. Metal base with casters. Black leather seat & back rest. Call 568-3348.

DOG-CAT boarding - bathing / grooming. Obedience, protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

POODLES - Guaranteed tiny puppies and stud services at fair prices. 1-423-8769.

BEAUTIFUL Silver - miniature male Poodle 2 puppies. ARC registered. Poodle breeding. 226-9297 / 623-6333.

ARK MALE AFRICOT - Poodle, 6-weeks. Parents can be seen. \$100. Call 568-3590.

Livestock 44

RIDING LESSONS - indoor riding school. Western stock seat, saddle seat, and hunt seat. All levels. 226-9817.

Quality-Accessories 45

1974 FURY - 16 1/4-foot fiberglass, tilt trailer, with 1975 56-horsepower outboard. Chevy engine 2 tanks, \$3,500. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard, \$300. 226-9475 or 226-9550.

25 HORSE POWER Mercury - outboard. Excellent running condition. Best offer. 643-7145.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matson, 648-4431.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured, references. 649-4343.

PAINTING - Interior / exterior. Best workmanship. Quality Paint! Lowest Prices! Dan Shea. 646-5424.

FARRAND REMODELING - Specializing Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, Repairs. Phone 643-8017.

PAINTING - Interior / exterior. Best workmanship. Quality Paint! Lowest Prices! Dan Shea. 646-5424.

MAGNVOY authorized factory service color and white TV, Stereo, phonographs. 423 Electric, 1180 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, 861-8655.

HOUSEWORK Get your DOWN! General cleaning, steam extraction, carpet cleaning, floor waxing & polishing, window cleaning, carpenter, upholstery, etc. Call DOMESTICARE at 643-1945.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING - Specialized. Free estimates. Call 646-1579.

TRIMMING - Pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 743-2947.

HAYES and SONS Tree Experts - Tree removal, pruning, land clearing. Fully insured. Go anywhere. Free estimates. 243-8796.

CARPENTRY Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, call David Firsiroti, 646-1798.

LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder - New homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garage, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers, etc. Free estimates. Commercial. Call 646-4291.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING - Heating / Repairs. Remodeling. Pumps repaired / replaced. Free estimates. Residential. 24-hour service. Call 646-6257.

FRANK & ERNEST
UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE
I JUST TOLD MY BOSS WHAT I REALLY THINK OF HIM, AND THE TRUTH HAS SET ME FREE.
THAMES 9-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53

IDEAL FOR SINGLES - Cozy 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen. Available now. Only \$120 (17-month) Rental Assistants. 226-5646. Small fee.

DUPLEX - Extra large 3 bedrooms, kids ok. Has basement garage and more! 62-21 Rental Assistants. 226-5646. Small fee.

MANCHESTER - 3 room apartment 1 1/2 bath. Includes heat and appliances. \$230 per month. Paul Douglas Realtor. 643-4553.

RIDWELL - Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding gutters. Free estimates. Call 646-4985, 871-2223.

SPECIALIZING cleaning and repairing chimney, roof, gutters, etc. Free estimates. Howley, 643-9381.

ROOFER WILL install roof, siding or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 647-1566.

THOMAS J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, or a custom built home, we'll do it right. Call 646-1579.

CARPENTRY & Masonry - Additions and remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squitieri, 646-2411.

CARPENTRY Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, call David Firsiroti, 646-1798.

LEON CIESZYNSKI Builder - New homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garage, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers, etc. Free estimates. Commercial. Call 646-4291.

MANCHESTER PLUMBING - Heating / Repairs. Remodeling. Pumps repaired / replaced. Free estimates. Residential. 24-hour service. Call 646-6257.

STORAGE AREA - Ideal for contractors. About 1,000 square feet. Overhead doors, heat, running water, sink, toilet, walk-in door. Call 646-1577.

ONE CAR GARAGE on Cooper Hill Street. \$15 a month. Call 646-3550.

1975 VEGA - MAACO PAINT, new transmission, battery. Recent valve job, brakes, engine under warranty. 649-1088.

1970 WAGON - COUNTRY SQUIRE. Running condition, needs body work, air, FM, B-truck, new tires. Offers 646-6085.

1966 VW BUG - Good running condition. Some rust. Call 649-8923.

1984 CHRYSLER 4-door - good running condition. \$350 cash. Call 643-5872.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III - Air, power steering and brakes. Good clean condition. 4 door. Automatic transmission. \$1500. Call 528-9476, after 6 p.m.

1969 VW BUG - Very good condition. \$800. Call 646-1311, after 5 p.m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1973 "X-1200" 871-2311.

TRIUMPH 1975 Bonneville - 750, 8000 miles, oil cooler and rack. \$1,750. 289-4042.

1977 HONDA ODYSSEY - Buggy - All terrain use. \$550. Excellent condition. Call after 12 noon, 1-342-1784.

SUZUKI 250 HUSLER GT 18 - 1000, very reasonable. Must sell. 646-1543.

1973 HONDA CB 450 - 1000 miles. Excellent condition. \$650. Call 643-5849.

Campers / Trailers 65

1973 INTREPID - 20 foot Traveler - Stove, refrigerator, heated, full shower, and toilet. Tandem wheels. Call 688-0383.

UTILITY TRAILER - 145 foot - \$185. Call 456-2322, 9 Ash Street, Williamstown, Conn.

SCAMPER POP-UP - Sleeps eight, carpeted, sink, stove, awning. \$600. 643-0026.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

Wanted to Rent 57

COUPLE with one child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 648-8522.

MODEST APARTMENT - Sought by mature male. Excellent references. Call Mr. Scott, Extension 427, Manchester Hospital, 646-1222, days.

RESPONSIBLE MATUR - FEMALE seeking rent in 2 or 3 family house, for November 1st. Will pay up to \$200 with best. 289-5652 after 5 p.m. or 643-6274.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE - wants to rent duplex in 2 or 3 family house. For November 1st. Will pay up to \$200 with best. 289-5652 after 5 p.m. or 643-6274.

1976 GRAN FURY fully equipped, air, 30,000 miles. Excellent. \$3,500. 643-0038.

DRIVE A GOOD ONE!
1973 MERCURY COMET
2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, AM radio, 100,000 miles, blue. \$1995

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU
2 dr., 11 cyl., auto, v.h., p.s., p.b., stereo, blue. \$3495

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON
v.h., 6 cyl., auto, AM radio, yellow. \$2495

1974 CHEVY CAMARO
6 cyl., auto, p.s., AM radio, red. \$3395

1973 AMC HORNET
6 cyl., auto, AM radio, grey. \$1995

1976 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON
v.h., 6 cyl., auto, AM radio, yellow. \$3595

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK
2 dr., v.h., 4 speed, p.s., AM radio, black, yellow. \$3595

Easy Money!
the TAG SALE way
Looks easy? It is! And it's fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire want ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

15 Words for 3 Days is only \$4.50
And you receive 2 FREE TAG SALE Posters when you stop into The Herald to place your ad.

Dollar Saver with a circulation of 53,000 delivered every Sunday morning only \$2.00 for 15 words when run in The Herald also.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711 Ask for Joe or Marge

COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER
• Top Quality Exhaust System • Brake Service
• Engine Tune Up • Front End Service
• Shock Absorber Replacement • Professional Rustproofing
• Quality Used Cars
Regal Muffler Center
300 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
MON-FRI 9-4, WED 9-8, SAT 9 AM - 3 PM
643-2113

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
250 square feet, center of business, air conditioning, parking. Call 643-9221.

YOU GET THE BEST
• Wheel Alignment
• Front End Repair
• Brakes
• Oil Change
• Tire Rotation
• Shock Absorbers
• Fluids
• Air Conditioning
• Wash/Wax
• Safety Inspection
• Car Wash

ALL THIS AND TIRES TOO!
WHEELS MANCHESTER TIRE INC.
300 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
643-2113

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's obvious that you were never a waitress or you never would have given MIFPED IN MASS, the answer you did. MIFPED asked for separated checks and was told it wasn't the policy of the restaurant. And you said, "Complain to the manager, and if that doesn't help, next time take your business elsewhere."

Abby, you have no idea how much time it takes to write up eight different checks and to collect from eight different people.

Also, when the chef gets eight separate orders, he thinks they're all singles and it creates confusion in the kitchen. Please be fair and tell both sides of the story.

BETTY IN K.C.

DEAR BETTY: OK, color me "fair." I received a good number of complaints about my answer. Here's another:

DEAR BETTY: Please don't start crusading for separate checks! I'm a waiter, and I can tell you that when a group of people come in together during the rush hour and demand separate checks, it's easy for one or two to walk out without paying. It happens often, and guess who gets stuck?

TONY IN JERSEY

DEAR TONY: What you say makes sense. I surrender, dear.

DEAR BETTY: My sister brought her 5-year-old daughter to spend a few weeks with us this summer. We have a 7-year-old son who is an only child. The youngsters spent a lot of time together and were very compatible. One afternoon they were exceptionally quiet, so I went to check on them. I was horrified to find them in the bedroom playing "doctor."

I won't go into detail here, but the little girl was the "patient" and my son was the "doctor," and he was "examining" her. If you know what I mean.

How would you handle this situation? My sister and I don't agree.

FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR FULLERTON: I would have kept my cool and not made a big deal out of it.

All kids are naturally curious about the bodies of the opposite sex, and "playing doctor" is one way to satisfy that curiosity. It's not serious - as long as they don't "operate."

DEAR BETTY: Regarding the 17-year-old who doesn't clean his room: You were right - up to a point. Yes, clean his room, but don't go in and rake it once a week. It's his room. He must be responsible.

If Mom always cleans up his messes, he'll grow up to be one more male who is convinced that if he doesn't clean up after himself, there will always be a woman to do it for him. First it's Mom, then it's his wife.

If he becomes messy enough to disgust himself, he will clean it up. How do I know? My two older daughters are now married and their homes are immaculate and neat. My youngest daughter, 17, is still at home and still a slob - just as her two older sisters used to be.

BEEN THERE IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Welcome to the club! Shako hands with a charter member.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped 35 cental envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Astrograph
September 6, 1978
Things that appear to offer quick happiness are not necessarily what you want in the long run. This coming year, you should be realistic. Find out who you romantically attracted to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Let Mr. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 452, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You will be able to see if you are in love with your present partner or if you should look for a new one. You will also be able to see if you are in love with your present partner or if you should look for a new one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You take things for granted today. It's very likely you'll lose out on an opportunity that comes your way. Be alert and ready to respond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes are your specialty. You will be busy today, but it's partially your fault. You'll make a commitment in order to show your worth.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 6, 1978
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Compacency will dilute any advantage you might have had in your commercial dealings today. It might prove difficult to pin things down, but it's the only way to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's easier for you to make promises today than it will be for you to keep them. Stand by what you say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those big ideas you have today are a beauty to behold, but unless you're prepared to do something about them they'll remain only a pretty picture on the wall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It would be unwise at this time to count on funds or resources you hope will be coming in. Be realistic. Work with what's at hand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might have to make a tough or stern promise today; all because you neglected too long a household matter that should have been attended to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better be prepared to roll up your sleeves and do your own work today. A coworker you depend on will not come through as expected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): All your problems today are simply because of your best interests. If you have little regard for what others say, you'll be likely to limit yourself all alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Being too opinionated today works against your best interests. If you have little regard for what others say, you'll be likely to limit yourself all alone.

Short ribs - Frank Hill
AND WHAT DO YOU DO SIR?
I BITE PEOPLE ON THE NECK WHEN THEY DRINK THEIR BLOOD.
I SUSPECTED SOMETHING WHEN HE SAID HIS HOME-TOWN WAS PENNSYLVANIA.
THE SUN IS GOING TO PAY DAMAGES? FANTASY BURTER! MAY BE LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLEAR ASHES COULD BE HARBOR TO GET OUT OF THE PRESHIAN COMMITTEE! A NICE LONG FOR MY CAR, BOYS.
THAT'S A STRANGE SMOKE SIGNAL.
WHAT DOES IT SAY LITTLE BIG NOSE?
SINGING MELANCHOLY SAYS!
HIM JUST FINISH THREE BOTTLES MEAT POC FUMFLAM!
OH, ON... LOOKS LIKE HED MAD AT US, AGAIN!
YOU HAVE CAUSED SERIOUS DAMAGE TO MY HEADLIGHT. I'LL SUE U...
SIMMER DOWN, ITS ONLY A BUSTED HEADLIGHT.
WHAT JUNKYARD DO YOU GO TO FER REPAIR PARTS?
SAYS SUPERIOR SALVAGE WHY?
THERE'S FIVE BUGS... THAT SHOULD COVER IT!
"I'm not sure he's ours!"

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz
DO YOU THINK YOU HAVE A SHINY STAR, CHARLIE BROWN?
I DON'T KNOW
I THINK YOU DO CHARLIE BROWN...
AY THERE IT WENT!
Priscilla's Pop - Ed Gullivan

CARLIE: TELL YOUR MOTHER WE'LL BUY SOME NEW FURNITURE!
TELL HER I DIDN'T REALIZE SHE CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF OUR LIVING ROOM THE WAY IT IS?
TELL HER SHE MADE HER POINT...
"AND ASK HER TO PLEASE PUT THE FUSE BACK IN!"

Also, when the chef gets eight separate orders, he thinks they're all singles and it creates confusion in the kitchen. Please be fair and tell both sides of the story.

BETTY IN K.C.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LUNCH HALL?
NUTIN MUCH - JUST HAD A LITTLE CHAT WITH MAMIE OF THE LOCAL...
HE OFFERED TO MAKE ME A SHOP STEWARD ABOUT ALL THE GOODIN' OFF AROUND HERE
WHAT'D YA TELL HIM?
I SHOVED 'EM NOSE!
HEY-YOU TWO!

THEY'D UP - Dave Grouse
IF YOUR GUEST IS A HUMANOID, DON'T LET HIM GO OUTSIDE GREEN BELT WITH A WEISSY? STATE BEYOND THE DUNES
I DON'T KNOW! BELIEVE SHE MAY BE FROM THE CITY...
IF SHE IS, IT WILL BE THE BEST CONTRACT MADE WITH THEM!
WE JUST SENT 'EM INFORM HIM!

THE Flintstones - Hanna Barbers Productions
HOONK! HOONK!
HEY, FRED! HI, FREDDY-BOY!
REMEMBER OUR VACATION - TELLING PEOPLE TO STOP BY IF THEY WERE IN THE AREA...
CHARTERED
WHERE'S WILMA, FRED?
SCAMPER POP-UP - Sleeps eight, carpeted, sink, stove, awning. \$600. 643-0026.

Win at bridge
Notrump pinpoint bidding
If you have a balanced hand with 9-7 high card points just past when your partner opens one notrump. You don't belong in game. Bid 10-11 if you're holding a runge. How about 8 or 9? With a poor 8, stop at one. With 10 or a good 8, invite game. Treat a good 9 as 10 and bid game. North has a fair nine pointer. He raises to two and South, with 17 plus two tens and a nine, is glad to go to the game. West gets off to his best lead, a diamond, and South sees he has no time to develop the club suit. Reaching dummy with a heart, he goes after spades. The spade finesse works and he winds up with four spades, three hearts, two diamonds and the necessary nine tricks. **Ask the Experts**
You hold:
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7
♥ K 9 4
♦ K 7 3
♣ K 9 4
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
The standard notrump opening is 16-18 points. If you prefer something different go ahead and use it. Most experts do use 15-17. However, don't use a scatter-gam notrump, or anything as 15-18. The notrump opening should be a picture bid and too wide a range puts the picture out of focus. The key notrump numbers are: Game 26, Small slam 33, Grand slam 37.

Healthful - George Gately
Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stone
YOU HAVE CAUSED SERIOUS DAMAGE TO MY HEADLIGHT. I'LL SUE U...
SIMMER DOWN, ITS ONLY A BUSTED HEADLIGHT.
WHAT JUNKYARD DO YOU GO TO FER REPAIR PARTS?
SAYS SUPERIOR SALVAGE WHY?
THERE'S FIVE BUGS... THAT SHOULD COVER IT!
"I'm not sure he's ours!"

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom
AND WHAT DO YOU DO SIR?
I BITE PEOPLE ON THE NECK WHEN THEY DRINK THEIR BLOOD.
I SUSPECTED SOMETHING WHEN HE SAID HIS HOME-TOWN WAS PENNSYLVANIA.
THE SUN IS GOING TO PAY DAMAGES? FANTASY BURTER! MAY BE LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLEAR ASHES COULD BE HARBOR TO GET OUT OF THE PRESHIAN COMMITTEE! A NICE LONG FOR MY CAR, BOYS.
THAT'S A STRANGE SMOKE SIGNAL.
WHAT DOES IT SAY LITTLE BIG NOSE?
SINGING MELANCHOLY SAYS!
HIM JUST FINISH THREE BOTTLES MEAT POC FUMFLAM!
OH, ON... LOOKS LIKE HED MAD AT US, AGAIN!
**YOU HAVE CAUSED SERIOUS DAMAGE TO MY HEADLIGHT. I'LL SUE U...
SIMMER DOWN, ITS ONLY A BUSTED HEADLIGHT.**
**WHAT JUNKYARD DO YOU GO TO FER REPAIR PARTS?
SAYS SUPERIOR SALVAGE WHY?
THERE'S FIVE BUGS... THAT SHOULD COVER IT!**
"I'm not sure he's ours!"

Short ribs - Frank Hill
AND WHAT DO YOU DO SIR?
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THE SUN IS GOING TO PAY DAMAGES? FANTASY BURTER! MAY BE LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLEAR ASHES COULD BE HARBOR TO GET OUT OF THE PRESHIAN COMMITTEE! A NICE LONG FOR MY CAR, BOYS.
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ACROSS
1 Cook in fat
2 French school
3 Entertainment
12 Debtor's note
13 Pack animal
14 Same prefix
15 Aviation
16 Iron clothes
17 Barn
18 Beridom
20 Gateway
22 Depression initial
24 Wood
25 chipping tool
28 Faculty (abbr.)
29 Faculty
30 Staff
34 Positive pole
35 Norse legend
38 Global ridge
37 Leader (It)
39 Barometric unit
41 Pro
42 Summit (It)
43 Sutherland
44 specialty
45 top
46 (adj.)
47 300 Roman
48 (striking effect) enclosed
49 top
50 Enemy
51 Little devil
62 Weight
63 Celebrating tree
65 Watering
66 Air
67 Sample
DOWN
1 Musical
2 Instrument
3 Baddish horse
4 Cheese
5 Currency
6 Coups
7 Sirey dog
8 Cornish sheep
9 Man's
10 Surname
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Win at bridge
Notrump pinpoint bidding
If you have a balanced hand with 9-7 high card points just past when your partner opens one notrump. You don't belong in game. Bid 10-11 if you're holding a runge. How about 8 or 9? With a poor 8, stop at one. With 10 or a good 8, invite game. Treat a good 9 as 10 and bid game. North has a fair nine pointer. He raises to two and South, with 17 plus two tens and a nine, is glad to go to the game. West gets off to his best lead, a diamond, and South sees he has no time to develop the club suit. Reaching dummy with a heart, he goes after spades. The spade finesse works and he winds up with four spades, three hearts, two diamonds and the necessary nine tricks. **Ask the Experts**
You hold:
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7
♥ K 9 4
♦ K 7 3
♣ K 9 4
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠

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