

Limited Time Offer! ...  
**it took a... SUPER SIZE TRAILER** to bring you this  
**Super Size SEALY Bedding SALE!**

**Puritan of Rocky Hill**

**FREE DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK! ... & SAVE up to \$190 ...**

1978 PRESTIGE save up to \$190. 1978 PREMIER save up to \$150. 1978 ROYALE save up to \$130.

When you buy any size SEALY POSTUREPEDIC® Mattress & Box Spring! with 1978 Design Fabric & Ticketing.

**FREE DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK! ... & SAVE up to \$190 ...**

1978 PRESTIGE save up to \$190. 1978 PREMIER save up to \$150. 1978 ROYALE save up to \$130.

**Also ON SALE: Queen Size \$88**  
 60" x 80" Mattress or Box Spring ...

**King Size Set \$198**  
 76" x 80" Mattress & 2 Box Springs Set ...

**Also ON SALE—1977 Former SEALY POSTUREPEDIC® \$68**

Cover ... formerly sold for much more on this famous Mattress ...

Comfort & firmness priced surprisingly low. With exclusive cover from a Posturepedic Classic, you've got a super buy. Firm innerspring unit combined with durable torsion bar foundation.

**Other sizes & covers also SALE-PRICED SEE THEM TODAY While quantities last!**

**Last Chance! ... King Size POSTUREPEDIC® SETS**  
 1977 Covers, Limited Quantity! Hurry!  
**clear-a-way prices!**

**Puritan of Rocky Hill**  
 Juvenile - Bedding for better bedding buys!  
**& Leisure Living Center**  
 1930 SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, ROCKY HILL.  
 DIRECTIONS: Exit 24 Off I-91 & South to Rocky Hill. Plenty of free Street-side Parking.

**WHAT'S NEWS**

**Manchester**

Town departments, the Board of Education and non-profit groups all may face a loss of CETA employees because of a drop in the town's unemployment rate.

The Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors forms a committee to prepare plans for the district's future.

Town residents will have a chance tonight to speak on housing policy goals proposed by the Community Development Advisory Committee.

**South Windsor**

Despite pressure building within the Republican members of the Town Council, Town Manager Paul Talbot said Monday that he will not resign his position. See page 7.

**Vernon**

The Vernon Board of Education voted Monday night to deny bus transportation to children living in the Fox Hill Apartments. This was the second group of apartment residents denied busing for children attending Northeast Elementary School because they live within the one-mile walking distance. See page 7.

**Connecticut**

A Legislative committee has voted today a request by the Gaming Commission that front employees be prevented from skipping between Connecticut and Florida to follow their favorite gamblers. See page 14.

United Technologies Corp. is seeking a merger with Carrier Corp. manufacturer of air conditioning. See page 14.

**Sports**

Champions crowned in Men's and Women's Town Tennis Tournaments. See page 11.

Manchester High booters start season with big win ... Complete scholastic roundup. See page 12.

Joe Washington sparks Baltimore to upset NFL win over Patriots ... Ed Figueroa happy pitching for Yankees under Manager Rob Lemon. See page 11.

**East Hartford**

An energy audit team will give a preliminary report tonight at the Langford school auditorium on proposed fuel costs savings. See page 3.

The Board of Education agrees to hold a workshop within the next three weeks to discuss the effectiveness of the Dale Avenue reading program at the Center school second grade. See page 4.

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**Merger Opposed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal to merge four metropolitan statistical areas in Connecticut with larger areas raised so much opposition, federal officials have decided to revise it.

The plan called for abolishing New Britain and Bristol, Conn., Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, putting them in the 37-town Hartford, Conn., SMSA. Other SMSA's in several parts of the nation would also be affected.

Increased commuting from smaller to larger SMSA's was cited as the reason for the merger.

Local and state governments opposed the plan, fearing it would have impact on federal grant programs which use SMSA data.

Local business and industry leaders feared the statistics for their areas would be swallowed up and lost in the larger SMSA's, depriving their areas of data used to promote development and sales.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

Vol. XCVII, No. 297 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

**Weather**  
 Tuesday — Partial clearing. Highs in the mid to upper 60's, about 18C. Tonight fair, lows in the middle 50's. Wednesday partly cloudy with chance of a shower. Highs in the 70's. Probability of rain decreasing to 10 percent this afternoon and tonight, 30 percent on Wednesday. Weather map Page 16.

**Vance To Meet with Assad, Strong Opponent of Sadat**

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad, a hardline Arab leader and vocal opponent of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's

peace efforts toward Israel, has agreed to meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for a briefing on the Camp David agreements, it was disclosed today.

Vance was to depart for the Middle East at 6:30 p.m. EDT to visit Jordan's King Hussein and Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, in addition to the added Damascus stop for his meeting with Assad. The secretary of state was expected to return to the

United States either Saturday or Sunday.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas disclosed the personal meetings with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, what they gave up and what they got and what they expect to happen next.

Cartier said the two may sign a peace treaty in December — "a wonderful Christmas present for the world" — and called the negotiations for peace he had created "one of the bright moments in human history."

The inclusion of Assad on the Vance agenda was seen as a clearly encouraging development in President Carter's efforts to win Arab backing for the agreements before "rejectionist" Arab states could sabotage them.

Assad is the leader of the "steadfastness front," a group of Arab conservatives considered more moderate than the outright rejectionist states of Libya and Iran.

In addition, diplomatic sources told UPI that an "American emissary" will also be traveling to other Arab capitals to brief leaders on details of the summit conference.

Vance's mission to the Middle East is an urgent effort to hold the "Framework for Peace" together in the face of mounting opposition from conservative Arabs opposed to what they see as a separate peace between Egypt and Israel.

But these hazards were set aside for the moment as Carter — smiling, triumphant, optimistic and politically enriched by his handover — went before Congress and, through television and radio, before the American people Monday night to report on how Carter telephoned Hussein Monday afternoon. The king was noncommittal. He said he wanted to study the documents Sadat, Begin and Carter signed Sunday night. He cut short a Mediterranean vacation and returned to his capital.

The Cairo newspaper al-Akhbar said direct Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations probably would open in the Suez city of Ismailia in about two weeks.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be the children of God."

Sadat and Begin were making their own congressional appearances today, explaining, one at a time, in personal meetings with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, what they gave up and what they got and what they expect to happen next.

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"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be the children of God."



Gov. Ella Grasso (left) called both sides in the Bridgeport teachers strike to her office Monday night to resume negotiations. Superior Court Judge James Henebery told more teachers to return to the classrooms or join the 135 teachers already in jail. (UPI photo)

**More Teachers Join Collegues in Jail**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Forty-seven more striking Bridgeport teachers

today were sentenced to jail for refusing a back-to-work order. They were to join 135 teachers already jailed in Windsor Locks as their illegal walkout entered its 10th day.

Superior Court Judge James Henebery has given sentencing groups of teachers the option of returning to work or going to jail and incurring \$500 a day personal fines. The union is to pay their \$40 a day incarceration. There are 1,250 teachers on strike in Bridgeport.

Negotiations Monday shifted to the state capitol at the request of Gov. Ella Grasso, who canceled a scheduled address before the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association to meet with both sides in the dispute.

Mrs. Grasso said she issued the invitation to try and resolve the "outstanding differences" that caused the strike, which began Sept. 6. A spokesman for the governor said she would not take part in talks, but would be available to step in if needed.

A new round of contract talks ended Monday morning after 18 hours of negotiations and were originally scheduled to resume at 7

p.m. Monday at an undisclosed location.

Michael Cooper, a Connecticut Education Association strike coordinator, said negotiators "made progress last (Sunday) night, and they're closer to a settlement than they've been before."

Cooper said 99 more teachers were to be in court today for a contempt hearing. In all, 350 teachers are expected in court this week. Those already sentenced are jailed at Camp Hartell, a National Guard Camp at Windsor Locks.

Money is the chief sticking point in the strike, which has closed schools to the city's 23,000 students for four days. Teachers want higher wages, smaller class sizes and dental benefits. They now are paid from \$9,450 to start up to \$20,100 for the most experienced teachers.

Deputy Corrections Commissioner Dorin Poldani said the jailed educators were passing the time by playing volleyball, badminton, softball and football, or visiting with family and friends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"They have come to perform too," Poldani said. "They're cleaning up the quarters, setting

tables, helping with camp operations."

Besides the confinement, each teacher is being fined \$250 per day. The union has been assessed a \$10,000 per day penalty. Judge Henebery added the union must reimburse the state for the cost of jailing teachers, which in 1975 came to about \$32 a day for jailed New Haven teachers.

A meeting has been scheduled Thursday for a vote on a contract agreement between the Town of Manchester and the union representing firefighters.

The proposed contract had not been finalized this morning by town and union representatives, but both parties said that they expect such finalization later today.

"We reached an agreement yesterday. We're wrapping up details this morning," Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said.

Robert Martin, president of the union, Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters, also said

that he expects finalization today.

The union voted against the proposed two-year package because it did not include time-and-one-half

payment for routine overtime until that he expects finalization today. The union wanted the increased overtime pay earlier than that.

The parties agreed to other parts of the package, including approximately six percent raises in each year of the two-year contract.

The date overtime pay becomes effective is one of the issues being worked out by both parties today.

Steven Werber, the town's personnel assistant, also said that they are trying to work out "language problems with the mechanics of how the overtime pay will go into effect."

The fire union has been working without a contract since June 30. The present proposed package would go into effect retroactive to that date.

**Camp David Upstages UN Assembly Opening**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The agreement of Camp David overshadowed the annual grand opening of the U.N. General Assembly session today, but that may change.

The three-month meeting of delegates from 150 nations promises to become the main forum of debate over the historic meeting between President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Diplomats at the world body have been cautious in their comments on the Middle East since the bombshell announcements from Washington Sunday night. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim confined his only comment Monday to praise for the "enormous effort" of the three statesmen involved.

Waldheim, who was expected to discuss the Camp David developments further today at a postponed news conference, also noted "many difficulties remain unresolved."

The agreements signed by Sadat and Begin are based on previous U.N. resolutions and calls for endorsement by the U.N. Security Council and its five permanent members. It

implies guarantees that may involve an additional peace-keeping operation.

The council adopted, 12-0, Monday a U.S. proposal to continue for four months one of these operations and the 6,000-man U.N. force in Lebanon. The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, who refuse to pay for such forces, abstained, and China, which does not believe in any U.N. military venture, did not participate in the vote.

The force was sent to Lebanon in March to keep the peace after Israel invaded Lebanon to support Christian militias and knock out Palestinian forces active in the border area.

The General Assembly has placed a massive debate on the Middle East on its provisional agenda.

It will formally convene its 33rd session this afternoon, elect Foreign Minister Indalecio Llavano-Aguirre of Colombia as president and admit the Solomon Islands as the 150th member of the United Nations.

The opening general debate, featuring policy statements from 142 delegates including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, will open Monday, Sept. 25, and last until mid-October.

**Fire Talks Near Accord Union To Vote Thursday**

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

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**Are Rabbits Really Pets? ZBA Avoids the Question**

BROOKFIELD (UPI) — The town health inspector stating his hutch and surrounding area was clean. Brosnan also said that the state declares rabbits as pets, or pleasure animals, not livestock.

ZBA chairman Bernard Johnson had brought his large dictionary to the meeting and referred to it for the definition of "pet" which included rabbit. A definition of livestock did not include rabbit.

Representing the complainant Mrs. Teresa Howard, Atty. Scott Clendaniel asked if any of the board members had rabbits.

There was a brief question as to whether the complaint if Brosnan agreed to move the hutch and rabbits to another location where it could not be seen by the complainant.

Brosnan agreed to both suggestions. He plans to move the hutch to the other side of the shed from where it now is.

decision so that residents in regulation zones can what they can have. Johnson admitted that animals can be offensive. "But you gotta be reasonable," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, this is not a matter for the zoning board. I think there is a little bit of stubbornness on both sides."

Johnson and board members agreed that Brosnan should have appealed Machell's decision rather than apply for a variance.

After consulting his client, Clendaniel said that if Brosnan removed his application, his client would withdraw the complaint if Brosnan agreed to move the hutch and rabbits to another location where it could not be seen by the complainant.

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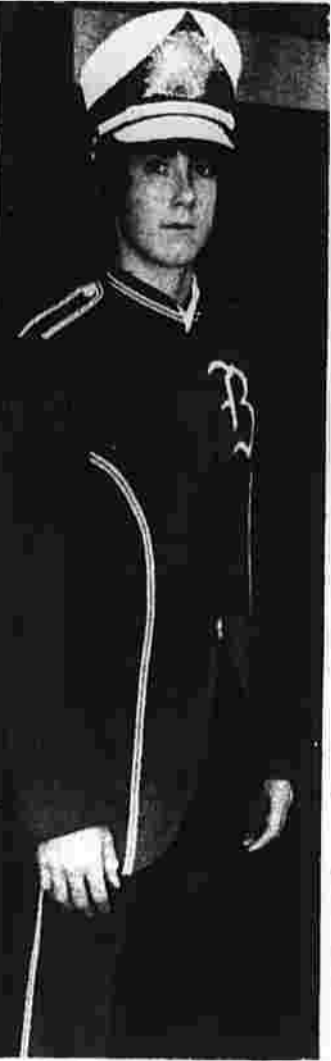
# Housing Goals Public Topic

Manchester residents who wish to talk about the town's proposed housing policy goals will have a chance to speak tonight at a hearing conducted by the Board of Directors. The hearing will begin at 8 in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room.

The goals were prepared by a subcommittee of the Community Development Advisory Committee. The committee already had a public hearing before it approved the package, but the Board of Directors now is being asked to approve the goal and also to conduct a public hearing on the proposal.

The housing goals outline steps that the town can take to reduce the cost of housing in Manchester. Proposals range from setting up a department for overseeing housing programs to reviewing the town's regulations for zoning and subdivision.

The board also is expected to act on some matters that it did not consider at last week's meeting. These could include reconsideration of the town's application for federal funds to purchase Hilliard Pond and a program to provide town funding for the Public Health Nurses and the River East Homekeeper Home-Health Aide Services Inc.



New Uniform

Dean Collins, a student at Bennett Junior High School, models the school's new band uniform. It is royal blue piped with white and red topped off by a white cap with a gold sunburst emblazoned on a blue and red background. The Band Parents Uniform Fund Sponsoring Association will sponsor several fund raising events this year to purchase the needed 70 uniforms which will cost about \$9,800. The new uniforms will replace the present uniforms which Bennett has had for 15 years, and were secondhand when they were acquired. The association hopes to have the uniforms in time for the Bennett Band to wear in next year's Memorial Day parade. (Herald photo by Chastain)

# Conflict Problem Halts Bigelow St. Lot Hearing

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

The hearing on an appeal of the zoning enforcement officer's decision permitting the division of a lot into two lots on Bigelow Street was halted Monday night by the Zoning Board of Appeals pending decision on whether one of the board members is involved in a conflict of interest.

Midway through the hearing, ZBA chairman Bernard Johnson withdrew from the panel claiming possible conflict of interest, leaving board member Mrs. Harriet Haslett to chair the hearing. Peter Sylvester, another board member, also withdrew claiming conflict of interest as he said he had worked with Thomas J. Crockett, owner of the property in question at 36-38 Bigelow St. Later, board member Harry Reinora was disqualified himself, but was uncertain if his reason was valid. The decision will be made by town council.

However, the hearing continued so that if Reinora's claims are invalid, he can vote on the information presented at the hearing which will be decided at a future ZBA meeting.

John L. Hull, who represented the residents of Bigelow Street who are opposing the zig-zag division of a lot on their street. The lot already has one house on it. Crockett has proposed construction of a second house on the property, which has 100 feet of frontage. A total of 75 feet of frontage is required per lot in the Residence B Zone. The proposed zig-zag division would meet the 75-foot frontage at the street line for one lot, and 75 feet of frontage at the building line for the second lot.

The ruling made by Ernest Machell, zoning enforcement officer, was not appealed. The regulations in effect at the time, but have been changed by the Planning and Zoning Commission since then. The ZBA now prohibits measuring frontage at any line except the street line unless the PZC grants an exception.

Hull said he feels the decision is "an obvious maneuver to circumvent the law requiring a 75-foot frontage," and added that division of this property is against the overall purpose of the law, and an "outright mutilation of the property."

The division would necessitate giving right-of-way for driveways to cross party lines.

He also cited congested traffic on the street, and sewer problems, existing problems which would be aggravated by an additional dwelling. He quoted town officials who told him, "We don't like it, but we have to let it go through because that's the way it is now."

Representing the owner, Crockett, Atty. Herbert Phelan said the whole issue is not the sewer or the traffic, but whether the zoning enforcement officer at the time was similar to Crockett's with lots divided similar to the one in question.

Also speaking in favor of Machell's decision was Kenneth Bowd, registered land surveyor. He said he denied a request by the Evans Products Co. for a variance to permit erection of a free-standing sign at 145 Spencer St. larger and higher than permitted.

Richard Halvorson, construction engineer with the company, said the sign would be similar to the one at 56 Hilliard St.

Approved request made by Rhoda and Alex Ruskak to convert a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling at 147 Birch St.

In other matters, the ZBA made the following decisions:

- Approved lifetime grant to Alice Lamenza's request for extension of a special exception for a nursery school at 19 Jean Road in a Residence Zone A.
- Approved a request to Robert W. Gordon to permit law offices for at least three persons at 417 E. Center St. in Residence Zone B.
- Approved application from the Grove Corporation for a combined convenience store and gas station on a site of an existing gas service station at 410 Hartford Road including removal of existing bays and installation of a new landscaped area.
- Denied Nancy E. Smith's request for variance to permit erection of a detached garage at 101 Strong St.
- Denied Joseph Gordon's request for a variance on property at 105 Main St.
- Denied without prejudice, Lee F. Bergamini's request to divide one parcel of land into two parcels at 81 Carter St.
- Approved Gerald P. Dumont's request to allow maintenance of home constructed occupation at 95 Strawberry Lane.
- Denied Roland L. Messler's request for construction of a carport at 56 Hilliard St.
- Approved request made by Rhoda and Alex Ruskak to convert a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling at 147 Birch St.

# Water Customers Get Back Service

Residents who live near the Manchester-Glastonbury town line can expect the return of water service sometime today, Frank Jodanis, Manchester's water and sewer administrator, said.

Water service was returned early this morning to some of the Glastonbury residents serviced by the wooden line leading from the Buckingham Reservoir. The line is being repaired, and the rest of the affected customers should have full service by today, Jodanis said.

A seven-member crew from the Water Department began work on the line at 9 p.m. Monday. The crew, working through the nighttime rain, completed about half of the digging and preparation work before breaking for breakfast this morning.

"Everybody's drying out and getting ready to continue the work," Jodanis said this morning.

The crew was back at work today continuing the preparation, which should be completed today, he said. Jodanis said that water service was restored during the night to residents who live between the reservoir and Minnechaug Golf Course. All other service should be restored today, he said.

Once the preparation work is completed, the town will begin replacing about 500 feet of the wooden line. Service, however, will not be interrupted during the line replacement work.

Jodanis said that he expects the line replacement will be completed by the end of the week.

# Vehicles Damaged

EAST HARTFORD — Five town vehicles were damaged after vandals broke into the town garage at 25 Ecology Drive over the weekend, police said.

Police said the fence around the vehicles was opened and the office where the keys are contained was broken into. The vandals or vandals took the keys to five vehicles.

Police said the vehicles were driven into each other and around the lot.

Police have not determined the amount of damage done.

The break-in occurred either Saturday or Sunday, police said.

# CETA Workers Facing New Danger To Jobs

Many town departments and more than 25 employees could be affected by the possible elimination of Title II Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funding for the Town of Manchester.

The loss of the Title II funding is a strong possibility because the town's unemployment rate has dropped below the 6.5 percent level used in the past by the CETA program, Steven Werber, the town's personnel assistant, said.

New CETA legislation is being drafted but will not be prepared by Oct. 1, the start of the federal fiscal year.

Thus, CETA program may be continued under its old guidelines, Werber said. If this is true, Manchester probably would not qualify for Title II funding because its unemployment rate has dropped to 5.8 percent, he said.

Manchester has 12 employees in town government positions who are under Title II. An additional nine Board of Education employees, including four instructors, also are under the program.

There also are non-profit groups in Manchester, including Lutz Junior Museum, Crossroads and the Manchester Housing Authority, that have Title II workers.

Town departments that would lose employees if all of the Title II jobs are not refunded include general services, controller, engineering, collector, water and sewer, public works, human services, health and planning.

The affected education positions include two music teachers, a physical education teacher, a reading teacher, a library aide, a census clerk and maintenance workers.

Town employees under the Title VI program of CETA would not be affected, Werber said.

Some of the Title II employees have worked for the town for a few years and some are considered essential positions to the town government.

The Board of Directors has set aside \$40,000 to fund CETA jobs that might be dropped. This money could be used to fund some of the Title II employees under Title II were sent letters Friday that notified them of the possibility the federal funding may end Sept. 30. This announcement was one in a series of recent developments concerning CETA employees.

At one point, all CETA employees were told that they would be laid off because of a deficit problem in the Hartford office that runs CETA. That decision, however, was reversed and only short-term CETA employees were laid off.

The present problem with the possible elimination of Title II jobs in Manchester is unrelated to the deficit problem.

# Town Officials Disagree On Filing Highway Jobs

Town of Manchester officials have opposite opinions about filling vacant positions in the town's Highway Department.

Personnel officials feel that the town should delay filling the positions and making any personnel changes until a new highway superintendent is hired.

Jay Giles, director of public works, and George Ringstone, acting superintendent of the Highway Department, both said the changes should be made now.

There also is concern about the number of applicants — eight — who have applied for the job. There is a possibility that the town could have to re-recruit for the job if none of the present applicants are qualified.

The former superintendent, Timothy O'Sullivan, resigned in July to take a job in Danbury. Since then, Ringstone has served as acting department head.

Giles and Steven Werber, personnel assistant for the town, both said that it would be at least three to four weeks before a superintendent is hired. Giles said that in past years the town has received 20 to 30 applicants for the position.

"My only worry is that there weren't more," he said.

Along with the superintendent's job, the following also are now vacant — one utility man job, one heavy equipment operator and three heavy truck driver jobs, Giles said.

Three of those positions were expected to be filled by reclassifications and the elimination of other lower-rated jobs. One is a vacant position and one is a new position.

Werber said that the town would like the new superintendent to hire the new personnel and agree to the proposed reclassifications.

"The new superintendent should be the one to make the appointments," Werber said.

Giles does not agree, though.

Even after the new superintendent is hired, it will take some time for him to become acquainted with the job and the personnel needs, he said.

"They've been very good about it," Ringstone said about the employees who have been asked to be laid off.

He also expressed concern about filling the jobs before winter. This could be a real problem, especially if the town has to re-recruit for the superintendent's job.

# Confident District Studies Its Future

By SUSAN VAUGHN  
Herald Reporter

In an action to stress their continued confidence in the future of the Eighth District, the district's Board of Directors Monday night formed a new committee to consider future needs of the district.

District Director Willard Marvin made no direct reference to the recent Supreme Court decision which favored the district's jurisdiction over the Buckland area, his decision, however, was reversed and only short-term CETA employees were laid off.

The present problem with the possible elimination of Title II jobs in Manchester is unrelated to the deficit problem.

The headquarters will be located at the corner of Center and Broad streets. The same building was used as Robert Killian's local headquarters during the primary.

Robert Houley, a member of Gov. Ella Grasso's staff, will attend the opening. He is a state senator from the 5th District who will not be seeking re-election.

All of the party's local candidates also will attend the opening. These include State Reps. Francis Mahoney, Theodore Cummings, Muriel Yacovone and Abraham Giacavano and State Sen. David Barry, all of whom are seeking re-election. Marcella Fahney, the Democratic candidate in the Third Senatorial District, also will attend the opening.

The Democratic Town Committee also will meet to begin scheduling work assignments and making plans for the election.

# Democrats Will Open Center for Campaign

Manchester Democrats will open their election headquarters Thursday at 8 p.m.

The executive board of the Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Judy Hyde, 140 Sunnybrook Drive. All members are welcome.

Members of the Regina D'Ialio Society will meet in front of Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. To pay their respects to the late Mrs. Florence Baylis, who was the club's president.

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, Town Fire Department, will have a drill tonight at 8:30 at central headquarters.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Otcutt St. Deputy John Waterhouse will conduct a school of instruction for officers and members. There will be an auction table. Refreshments will be served by Betty Markle and her committee.

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Murray Johnston, 93 Plymouth Lane. Hostesses are Mrs. Ronald Mottram and Mrs. Johnston.

# Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 7:20 a.m. — Unnecessary call on Spencer Street. (Town)

Monday, 3:30 p.m. — Car fire on Broadway. (Town)

Monday, 10:25 p.m. — Car fire on Burnham Street. (Eighth District)

Monday, 10:57 p.m. — Gas leak at 161 School St. (Town)



The Emergency Medical Services Commission will make the purchase of a new EMS vehicle a top priority. The vehicle now being used is two years old and has required frequent servicing. Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald said he will include a request for funding for a new vehicle in next year's capital improvements budget. (Herald photo by Blake)

# Medics Say Van Worn, Need To Buy New One

By CHRIS BLAKE  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The Emergency Medical Services vehicle is "on its last legs" and funds for a new one should be included in next year's budget, said Mary Ellen Dagon, chairwoman of the EMS Commission. The commission met Monday night.

The vehicle is a two-year-old van with a modular rescue unit. It has 57,000 miles on it.

Mrs. Dagon said the paramedics who drive the vehicle have told her the engine is worn. It requires one to two quarts of oil a day and there is trouble with the brake shoes.

The vehicle has required frequent servicing in the past. This summer, it was out of commission for almost three months because the manufacturer, Superior Coach of Lima, Ohio, recalled all of its vehicles for recasting.

"We said last year at budget time that the vehicle could probably make it through this year, but that's it," Mrs. Dagon said. "Now we should be looking seriously at a new vehicle."

The commission passed a motion by EMS member Robert Damaschi, stating it would seek a full report from Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald on the status of the vehicle, the problems with it and how much it would cost to repair and maintain. Damaschi also suggested the commission look into a diesel engine vehicle because they require less maintenance.

Medic Les Heene said the engine of the present vehicle has become run down. He said the 57,000 mileage figure is deceiving and the actual wear on the engine is greater because it must be idled frequently on emergency calls.

The EMS van averages about 10 calls a day.

Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald said he plans to request funds for a new EMS van in the Fire Department's 1979-80 capital improvements budget.

"Any time you run a vehicle under those conditions, 50 to 60 miles an hour about 10 times a day, it's bound to take a lot out of it," Fitzgerald said.

The new vehicles which EMS members discussed Monday night ranged in price from \$22,000 to \$27,000.

# School's Energy Audit To Be Reported Today

By CHARLIE MAYNARD  
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The average American school can lower its fuel costs 25 percent through conservation and more efficient equipment.

That's the consensus of Roger Rasbach, a Texas-based designer who has made a career of designing more energy-efficient homes.

Rasbach was part of an energy audit team conducting a survey at the Langford School on Alps Drive.

Rasbach and Dr. Calvin Wolf of Northrop Services, Inc., an engineer, will make a preliminary report of the energy survey at the school auditorium tonight at 7:30.

The program is sponsored by Teneco, Inc. of Houston, one of the leading producers and suppliers of energy. The Langford School is one of 20 schools picked across the nation for the audit.

The audit team was busy Monday morning surveying the building. Wolf and some representatives from Connecticut Natural Gas were checking the furnace and the rooftop heating units. Rasbach and George Gravelly, public affairs director for Teneco, were determining the amount of light available through use of a light meter.

The meter measures the amount of light at a certain level by floor or desk top and gives a reading in foot candles. Rasbach said most schools were above the minimum state standards for lighting and a reduction in the level would not have an adverse effect on every one of your rooms.

Schools can't handle costly and complicated additions. We're trying to find a better and easier solution. We want to prove in our report that our recommendations can be done out of the operating budget."

Escalating energy costs in the past five years have caught most schools in a vise, Gravelly said. Most could not raise taxes or issue bonds for improvements and were forced to recoup energy costs out of the operating budget. What this meant was an adverse impact on a student's education.

According to the Educational Facilities Laboratories, the per pupil cost of energy was \$20 a year at the time of the 1973 Arab oil embargo. Gravelly said those costs have

# She Opposes Income Tax

EAST HARTFORD — Esther B. Clarke, Town Council member and a candidate for the State Senate from the Third District, said she is opposed to a state income tax.

"The voters that I've had the opportunity to speak with soundly support my position that any state income tax proposal should be met with 'defeat,'" Mrs. Clarke said. "I will support a constitutional amendment prohibiting the imposition of a state income tax," she said.

"Legislators who support a state income tax are asking for an increased, unlimited means of funding. The time has come to stop asking for our taxpayers to pay and pay some more. Let's start finding ways to cut spending while still providing the necessary programs our state deserves," she said.

# On Lottery Show

Michael Ukwat of 14 Lawrence St., East Hartford, will appear Thursday, Sept. 20 on the Connecticut State Lottery television program, "The Lottery Show."

This finalist's weekly "Money Tree" ticket was drawn Sept. 14, from over 85,000 submitted winning lucky color match tickets. He will now compete, as one of seven finalists, in the "Money Tree" game which features a top prize of \$50,000 and a one-in-five chance for an additional \$200,000.

# Medics Say Van Worn, Need To Buy New One

Heene said most medics favor a single-unit vehicle with a "walk through" feature — doors on either side so medics can walk through. In other EMS news, the commission authorized its chairwoman to spend money for an awards ceremony for the Emergency Medical Trainee I's.

Mrs. Dagon complained about poor attendance at the last awards ceremony, held in May of 1977. She said she hopes this year's attendance will be better.

Mrs. Dagon appointed EMS member Henry Genga to act as chairman of the planning committee for the ceremony. The tentative date of the ceremony was set at Nov. 2.

Mrs. Dagon also announced the fiscal status of EMS this year. The EMS account has a balance of \$2,200 and has received donations totaling \$1,471.

The equipment committee, headed by Charles Stebbins, is studying possible uses for some of the money. Police Chief Clarence J. Drumm suggested the purchase of an alarm system for the EMS van's drug box. Such an alarm could be purchased for \$18 to \$25, Drumm said.

# SNET Charged With Devices For Firing

NORWICH (UPI) — Southern New England Telephone Co. is using testing and training procedures for new equipment to help weed out old employees, the head of the telephone workers union has charged.

John Shagnessy, president of the Connecticut Union of Telephone Workers, Monday said the union is studying the proposal to charge 20 cents for each directory assistance call. Customers would be allowed five free directory assistance calls per month.

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19 SEPT 19







# Town Manager Won't Resign; Resists Republican Push

**By Judy Kuehn**  
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town Manager Paul Talbot said Monday he will not resign, despite intense efforts on the part of the Republican majority of the Town Council to oust him this week.

Numerous former and present town officials reacted today with anger at what they termed "mere character assassination" of the 44-year-old manager.

Rumors of dissatisfaction with Talbot's performance as manager have been widely circulated among the GOP council majority over the past month, but the issue came to a head on Monday.

Council members confirmed reports that, during a meeting in July a Sept. 15 deadline for Talbot's resignation had been imposed and some members agreed that they would vote to dismiss him if he did not resign.

Three Democratic council



Ikara Isahai of Japan, left, and Karen Hansen of New Zealand, entered Rham High School this fall as members of the senior class. Both are foreign exchange students and both have been in Hebron since this summer. A third exchange student, also from Japan, is Tarushiko Wada.

# Engineering Study Is Approved

BOLTON — Funds for engineering work for the soccer field at Bolton High School will be Thursday at 9 p.m. in the school auditorium. The theme of the dedication program is "Science for the 21st Century."

According to John A. Bailey, Public Building Commission Secretary and chairman of the dedication program, a symbolic key to the science wing will be passed from Russell Pratt representing Delta Builders to Joseph Hirsch, of Hirsch & Associates Architects, to Pasquale Salemi, chairman of the FBC, to Mayor Richard Blackstone, and to Lawrence DePonte, chairman of the East Hartford Board of Education.

Mrs. Terry Blackstone, chairperson of the town's American Revolution Bicentennial, will present the dedication program, which will be held in the science wing greenhouse. Situated in the courtyard, it is the only new addition to the science building.

Funding for the science wing came when East Hartford voters approved Question Five on the Election Day ballot in 1976. They approved a \$600,000 bond resolution which helped the science wing meet safety standards and embark on sophisticated science programs of this era.

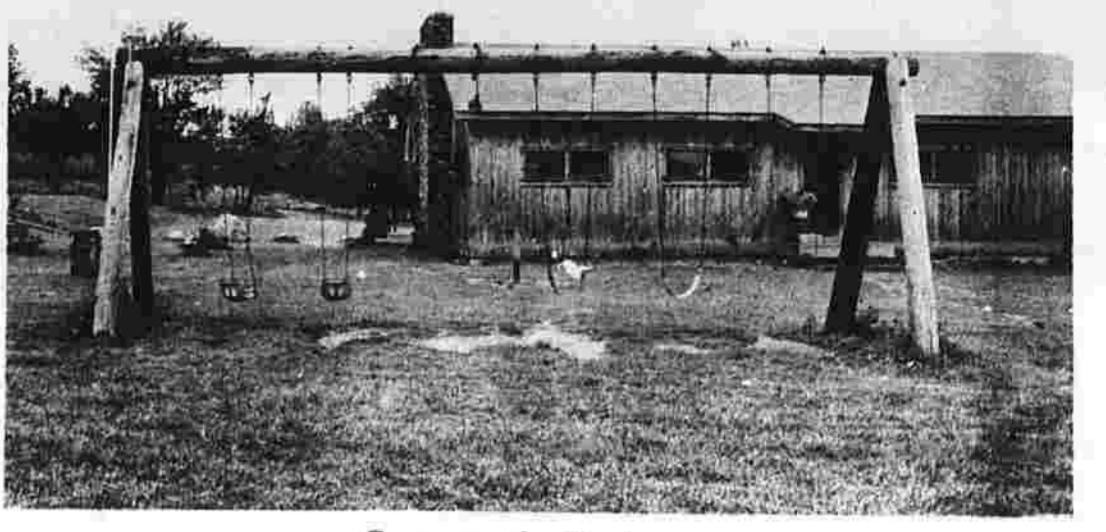
Much of the recently replaced

# Science Wing Dedication Has 21st Century Theme

equipment in the 25-year-old building was the equipment brought from the old Chapman Street high school. Even the new equipment, which was purchased in 1974 when science classes required little and less sophisticated equipment, was soon outdated with the Russian launching of Sputnik.

After the dedication ceremonies, the guests and citizens will tour the facilities. Students and teachers will demonstrate the new equipment and prepare experiments in the classrooms.

The high school choral group under the direction of Richard Sterner will provide music during the program.



Herick Memorial Park in Bolton, the deserted now that schools have opened, scene of many summer activities, stands (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Finance Department Study Called For By Town Council

**By BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — In what direction the town plans to go, as far as a Finance Department is concerned, will be decided after a new director of administration is hired, or in about two months.

On motion of council member Marie Herbst, the council is requesting that the administration prepare a detailed report on the needs of the finance-purchasing department and to include a list of recommendations to be considered by the council.

Mrs. Herbst referred to a recommendation made by the Charter Review Commission, last spring, that a finance department be set up. The recommendation was eliminated before the final revisions were approved for presentation to a referendum.

At that time the council decided that the existing charter, in effect, provides for the setting up of such a department, should the need arise.

# Board Upholds Walking Policy

VERNON — In a special session Monday night the Vernon Board of Education voted to deny a request to buy children from the Fox Hill Apartments to the Northeast School.

In denying the request the board said that the children lived within the one mile walking distance set by the board. It is also within the guidelines set by the state board, John Kelly, who represented the Fox Hill group at the board's regular meeting last week, said the board did not take into consideration the points he made at that meeting. The meeting was in the form of a formal hearing.

Bernard Stiman, superintendent of schools, said the distance from the apartments, to the school, was remeasured during this past week and it showed that the children live about 300 feet under the one mile limit.

Kelly indicated that the parents will discuss whether or not they will take an appeal to the state board and ask for a state hearing.

# Angered Commission Suggests Withdrawal From Agency

COVENTRY — The Conservation Commission, angered by a recent report of the Windham Regional Planning Agency (WRPA) that conflicts with the town's master plan of development, has recommended that Coventry withdraw its representation from that agency.

The conservationists accuse WRPA of giving little attention to water quality, energy conservation, and the protection of the public hearing in Coventry on its suggested regional plan, which was written by Margaret Hemphill, senior planner.

Ms. Hemphill countered that the purpose of the hearing was to gain public input in order to receive the agency's plan so it could obtain local acceptance. Coventry's present representatives on WRPA are Daniel Manley, the Town Council's liaison, and Betty Gardner for the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Manley described the agency's plan as potentially catastrophic for Coventry Lake. WRPA has slated the lake area for high-density suburban growth, while a master plan prepared by Town Planner Gregory Padick declares that development should be curtailed there.

The agency's plan envisions a municipal sewer system in the lake and other areas, while the town has twice turned down sewer proposals in referendums.

Manley protested the fact that WRPA omitted Coventry as an area of industrial growth, while bestowing

# Repko Says Towns Forgotten

charging that the Democrats have forgotten the needs of the small towns. Andrew Repko, Republican candidate for senator from the 35th District said when he served in the General Assembly he fought for what was best for the people in his area as well as for the entire state.

Repko will be running against Michael J. Skelley, the Democratic candidate.

Repko is a resident of Willington and previously served six terms in the General Assembly and one term as senator from the 58th District.

"As of today we find the small towns are being neglected and the cities are taking over. Taxes in our small towns are rising, less money is being provided for education," Repko said.

He said he believes they should be equalized so that the towns can get more money per pupil and town aid for roads based on miles, not population.

He said cities have less miles of road but get the bulk of the money. He also believes there should be more help for the elderly. He suggests putting in an escalator clause where the income is raised from \$6,000 in earnings to at least \$8,000 and also to give the elderly tax exemptions of \$500 instead of \$400.

"More attention should also be given to child abuse and to our retirement programs. Democrats have forgotten all of these needs and I promise you 365 days of service as I have the time," Repko said.

He added, "There is one thing I must bring to the attention of all voters. The state demands much from all of the towns and cities, but does not pay for it, this must stop. Repko has been a resident of Willington for 38 years. He is a member of the board of the Tolland Savings Bank, has been a member of Rockville Lodge of Elks for 34 years, president of the Workers Credit Union, and a member of the Italian Society as well as an active member of the Republican Town Committee.

# Area Bulletin Board

**Auxiliary Chairmen**  
HEBRON — Theresa Michael, president of Jones-Keeffe-Batson Unit 95, American Legion Auxiliary, has appointed her committee chairmen for this season.

Chairmen are: Norma Kulykycz, Americanism; Lydia Simons, Emergency Fund; Finance; Ruth Brauli, Children and Youth and Community Service; Elsie Porter, Liaison Child Welfare Foundation, Distinguished Guests; Geraldine S. Grant, Communications, Girls' State, Publications.

Also: Dorothy Miller, Constitution and Bylaws, Legislative; Anne Kulykycz, Coupons, Graves Registration; Poppy, Blanche, Finnigan, Education and Scholarships; Ms. Michael, Energy Conservation, Veterans Affairs & Rehabilitation; Elizabeth Chase, Foreign Relations, Leadership Development, Field Service; Mrs. Paula Porter, Gold Star Mothers, Memorials; Lorraine Nicole, Membership, Music, Trophies and Awards; Florence Streeter, National Security; and Patricia Kowalski, Past Presidents' Party.

# Area Bulletin Board

**Senior Citizens**  
BOLTON — The Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at noon at the Community Hall. A potluck luncheon will be followed by a presentation of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and its auxiliary explaining the VIAL of Life Program.

The visiting nurse will be in attendance. Those attending are reminded that hot meat and vegetable dishes, salad and desserts are needed. Rolls and beverages will be provided.

# Budget Transfers Approved; More Detailed Report Wanted

**By BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council, Monday night, approved inter and intradepartmental transfers for the fiscal year ended July 30 but called for a more detailed report for the future.

Council member Marie Herbst said it gets very difficult to look at number after number. "I feel something has to be done about giving the council some real good figures to look at," she said.

Councilman Robert Werhli agreed with her noting that there may be some better method to do the year-end report. The total transfers

# Area Bulletin Board

**Women's Club**  
COVENTRY — The Coventry Junior Women's Club will have its first regular meeting of the year Wednesday. The service-oriented organization is for women age 18-40.

New members are admitted in September and February. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call the club should call 742-9488 or 742-9489.

# Area Bulletin Board

**Drivers Warned**  
Bolton — All motor vehicle drivers in Bolton who break the state law which prohibits passing a stopped school bus will be reported to the state police.

Barbara Smith, Board of Education transportation committee chairman, said it will be done to enforce the law which is designed to protect youngsters boarding or leaving school buses.

Mrs. Smith said it was brought to her attention that the law is being violated in Bolton.

She said Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson has been alerted to the problem and will be watching to make sure the law is obeyed.

# Area Bulletin Board

**New Rec Program**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Recreation Department is starting a new program called "Introduction to Sports." The purpose of the program is to introduce children age 6-8 to the rules and skills of various sports.

The stress will not be on competition but on learning the game and teamwork.

Classes will be held on Wednesday starting Sept. 20, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30.

Harriet Wallis of South Windsor will be the instructor. Classes will be held indoors and outdoors from 5:15 to 5:15 p.m. All ages will be welcome, including adults.

The cost of the course will be \$20 for "Y" members and \$24 for others. Registrations are being accepted at the YMCA office at Vernon Circle, 872-7229.

Included in the course will be body exercises to get ready for the season, how to select ski, ski preparation and safety and other related topics.

# Area Bulletin Board

**Supper, Auction**  
HEBRON — The Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., will sponsor a public auction and cafeteria supper Saturday at the church.

The auction will start at 4 p.m. and stop while supper is being served at 5:30 p.m. It will resume after the supper is over.

**Scholarship Winner**  
TOLLAND — Edward R. Gray, a graduate of Tolland High School, is one of the winners of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. (CBT) Club Scholarship Award.

Gray was chosen by a panel of four judges, choosing from 31 applicants. He is a National Honor Society member, was captain of the soccer

# RHS Students Commended

VERNON — Eight Rockville High School seniors have been named as commended students in the 24th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Brian J. McCartney, principal of the high school, said today that letters of commendation have been presented to: Douglas Dugan, Andrew Krassowski, Lisa Monaghan, Mark Wehrli, Rosemary Quintin, George Roccatagliata, Linda Small, and William Tuppney.

The eight are among some 35,000 students from the United States who have been commended. They represent the top five percent of more than one million participants in the Merit Program.

To increase their opportunities for admission to college and financial aid has offered each commended student an opportunity to have identifying information sent by the corporation to two higher education institutions selected by the student.

# Area Bulletin Board

**Grange Picnic**  
ANDOVER — The Andover Grange will have a picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at the home of Master Veronica Zemalita at 90 Lakeside Drive. Those attending are reminded to bring a potluck dish and chairs. In case of rain, the picnic will be canceled.

# Area Bulletin Board

**Scout Meeting**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — Boy Scout Troop 186 will resume its weekly meetings on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Avery Street School.

Boys must have completed the fifth grade or be 11-18 years of age to become a Scout. The troop invites all interested boys to attend the meetings.

**Story Hours**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — A series of nine weekly story-hour programs will be held at the South Windsor Public Library starting Oct. 12, 13, and 14.

The half-hour story sessions will be open to preschool age children starting at age three and one-half. The sessions will be on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. The programs will include storytelling, finger plays and filmstrips.

Each group will be limited to 25 children and registrations will be required. They may be made by phone or in person, at the library.

# Area Bulletin Board

**Apple Festival**  
HEBRON — The Gilead Congregational Church, Gilead Street, Hebron, will have its annual Apple Festival, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship, on Oct. 14 at the church.

The festival will start at 10 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m. There will be a bake sale plus various other booths.

The first meeting of the Fellowship, for this season, will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church social room.

The program will be a discussion of the United Church Council resolutions for this year. It will be led by Diane Dixon and Jean Bradley. All women and men of the church are invited.

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# Adult Education Classes Open To All Residents

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Adult Education program, sponsored by the South Windsor Board of Education, will begin on Oct. 2, with 10 sessions to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All courses are non-credit and are open to all residents of South Windsor who are over 16 years of age. Students enrolled in day school may enroll only on a space available basis, and must register in person.

Registration fees range from none to \$15 per course. All courses are offered free of charge to persons 62 years of age or over, and to all adult handicapped persons. Classes without sufficient registration will be cancelled.

Students will be required to pay for their own supplies, textbooks and special fees.

Additional classes may be organized provided there is a sufficient registration and a competent instructor, according to a spokesman for the program.

Registration may be made by mailing the form provided, the adult education brochure along with the registration fee prior to Sept. 25. The brochure is available at all local schools.

Persons who do not register by mail may register in person on Sept. 26 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Adults who are interested in taking the State High School Equivalency Exam or courses in U.S. Citizenship and Elementary School completion programs should contact the Director of Adult Education for further information.

Among these courses available are the following: Cake decorating, sewing, metalworking and small engine repair, woodworking, clay work, watercolor, and computer shorthand, rug making, high school English and history, CPR First Aid stocks and bonds, photography, crocheting, upholstery, marine biology, holiday gifts from the kitchen, electricity for the homeowner, leaded glass, Early American reverse painting in glass, oil painting, conversational Spanish, macrame, guitar, terrariums and flower arranging, drapery, auto mechanics, furniture repair, rapid reading, history of South Windsor, conversational French, chair caning, needlepoint, physical fitness for men and women, and financial aid seminar.

Whenever public schools are closed due to holidays, vacations and inclement weather, classes for adult education will not meet.

When it is necessary to cancel classes due to inclement weather, announcements will be made over the local radio stations.

**Chorus Rehearsals**  
The Community Chorus will begin rehearsals for its Sixth Annual December Holiday Concert on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of Timothy Edwards Middle School.

The 65 voice chorus is a program of the South Windsor Recreation Department. Membership is open to all adult and high school age persons. Anyone interested may attend the first rehearsal or call the director, Roberta Reeves, 644-0040 or the recreation department for more information. There are no auditions and rehearsals are held regularly on Monday evenings.

**Reception**  
A reception for Dana Buys, outgoing student body president, Elizabeth, South Africa, will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. in the South Windsor High School library.

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### Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Great things happened to Mrs. Vivien M. Murray of Manchester recently. She became a great-grandmother three times in 36 hours.

Her granddaughter, Vivien Carroll MacKenzie, gave birth to an eight-pound, three-ounce baby girl, Kelly Lynne, on Sept. 4. On Sept. 5, her granddaughter, Lynne LaBonne Henriquez, gave birth to twin girls, Rachel Laura and Nancy Alison, who weighed a total of 10-pounds, 4 ounces.

For three generations, the first born child has been a girl. "You might call the family 'girl crazy,'" said Mrs. Murray, who is the mother of five daughters, two sons, 14 granddaughters and nine grandsons.

Vivien Carroll MacKenzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carroll of 407 Summit St. and Lynne LaBonne Henriquez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. LaBonne of 111 Highwood Drive.

Congratulations to the parents and grandparents.

### CFS Luncheon

The Manchester Auxiliary of the Child and Family Services Inc., is hosting a cooking demonstration and luncheon on Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Sixpence Room at Cavey's Restaurant.

Steve Cavagnaro Jr. will give the

demonstration and some tips on preparing gourmet food. I hope we'll also have recipes to practice on.

For ticket information and reservations, call Penny Telenger at 649-4346 or Bobbi Hutchinson, 649-8283. But hurry, so you won't miss out on a pleasant event.

### MLCT Program

The Manchester Land Conservation Trust is planning an interesting program at its meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Martin School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Fernandez, award-winning naturalists from Dartmouth, Mass., will present a color documentary on the plight of the osprey, a large fish hawk on the endangered species list.

This is the first of four MLCT nature programs planned this season and the Land Trust is again offering special family tickets and reduced rates for senior citizens and students.

Tickets may be obtained at the door on Wednesday night. Admission is free for Land Trust members. Refreshments will be served.

### Florida Friend

Had a nice belated birthday card from Mrs. Walter (Gertrude) Ver-

nier of Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Manchester.

She recalled that on Sept. 13 last year we had first met here at the office when her friend, Gladys Hansen of Manchester, drove her in from Glastonbury. Mrs. Vernier was visiting her son and daughter-in-law who live there.

She's a very sweet woman and drops me a line from time-to-time commenting about something she enjoyed in this column, etc. It's nice to be remembered.

### Hospitalized

Many thanks for the calls inquiring about my dad, who is a patient in the Newington Veterans Hospital.

He's such a gardener and white busy watering his flowers two weeks ago, he tripped over the hose and broke his hip.

He was operated on last week and is undergoing therapy now. Unfortunately, Monday night we had a late call from the hospital and he was having difficulty breathing, but we are keeping our fingers crossed that all turns out well. Dad is 79.

Dad served as state chaplain for the VFW for several years and has been an active member in that and several other area organizations.



Steve Cavagnaro Jr. of Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester discusses the menu for a cooking demonstration and luncheon, sponsored by the Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services, Inc., with Mrs. John Telenger, center, and Mrs. John Hutchinson, co-chairman. The event will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. in the restaurant's Sixpence Room. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### CFS Will Host Benefit Luncheon

The Manchester Auxiliary of the Child & Family Services Inc., will sponsor a cooking demonstration and luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Sixpence Room at Cavey's Restaurant, 46 E. Center St. Steve Cavagnaro Jr. will give the cooking demonstration.

Proceeds will benefit CFS.

Serving as ways and means chairman for the event are Mrs. John Telenger of Glastonbury and Mrs. Aaron Cook of Manchester.

Officers are: Mrs. John Hutchinson, chairman; Mrs. Michael Fendell, vice chairman; Mrs. Ben DeMastro, secretary; Mrs. Anthony Urbanetti, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Hurd, program chairman; Mrs. Richard Claps, publicity; Mrs. Raymond Peracchio, membership.

Also, Mrs. Michael Cleary, hospitality; Mrs. William Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Edward Glenney, horse show; Mrs. Roger Bagley, legislative; Mrs. Walter Schardt, nominating; Mrs. Raymond Korbusieski, volunteer; and Mrs. Edgar Cheney, teleoperator.

Representatives to the board of auxiliaries are Mrs. Robert Ahlness, Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. Walter Fuss, Mrs. Donald Forstrom and Mrs. Peracchio.

For ticket information and reservations call Penny Telenger at 649-4346 or Pat Cook, 535-2574.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wink of 15 Chestnut St., Rockville, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Mass will be celebrated in their honor at St. Bernard's Church at 11 a.m., followed by a family dinner at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. There will be an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. for friends and relatives.

The couple was married Sept. 23, 1918 at St. Anthony's Church in Webster, Mass., with the late Rev. Paul Herman officiating.

They have been residents of Rockville for 32 years. Mr. Wink was employed by the M.T. Stevens Co. of Springfield, Mass., as a weaver.

The couple has three daughters, Mrs. Leo (Irene) Denette of Deep River, and Mrs. Tibor (Agatha) Kundermann and Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Peterson, both of Vernon, and three sons, Valet Wink of Glastonbury, and Andrew Wink and Joseph Wink, both of Ellington. They also have 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

### MLCT Plans Program

A color documentary on the plight of the osprey, a large fish hawk on the endangered species list, will be sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Martin School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Fernandez, award-winning naturalists from Dartmouth, Mass., have filmed and narrated a color documentary on the plight of the osprey, a large fish hawk on the endangered species list.

They will be presenting the film at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Martin School. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

Mr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the MLCT program committee, is making arrangements for the program assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Marsh and Glen Law, displays; Dorothy Ostrout and Esther Mandeville, prime; Happy Hambley and Florence Field, distribution. Beverly Taylor and Louis Herring, refreshments, and Althea Potter, publicity.

For this first of four MLCT nature programs for the 1978-79 season, the Land Trust is again offering special family tickets and reduced rates for senior citizens and students. Tickets will be obtained from any Land Trust member, or at the door on Wednesday night. For Land Trust members, admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

### Fashion Tips

Touch up a soft, pretty silk blouse with a silk bow-tie.

Ankle Action With a tiered dress or one with lots of detail, try trying your expatriate behind the ankle for a neat look.

Take It Away Take a terry kimono anywhere by adding a belt, some jewelry and a scarf—and a snags so it stays shut.

### Servicemen

Margaret A. Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rinaldi of 75 Lewis Drive, South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force as a Delayed Enlistee Program.

A 1974 graduate of South Windsor High School, she is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on Oct. 16. She will receive technical training in the general career field.

Marine Pvt. Robert A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson of 26 Vocational Training Ledgercrest Terrace, has completed recruit training Marine Corps in January at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A graduate of Howell Regional Vocational Training Center, he is currently serving in the 2nd Marine Division, 1st Marine Airborne Task Force, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Airborne Task Force, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Airborne Task Force, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade.

William Anderson, a circulation manager, is honored at a retirement party at Manchester Country Club by more than 60 of his fellow employees and friends.

On this day in history: In 1777, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga in the Revolutionary War.

In 1863, Union and Confederate soldiers met in the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., during the Civil War. The rebels won the following day.

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Manchester Evening Herald - A City of Village Charm - Founded Oct. 1, 1881 - Member, United Press International - Member, Associated Press - Member, United Press International - Member, Associated Press - Member, United Press International - Member, Associated Press

### Opinion

#### Early Education

A five-year-old who has two years of elementary education behind him, reads books at the second-grade level, works third year math problems and has been introduced to physics is an unusual child in the American educational system.

Not only are children able to grasp the material, but the characters of the children involved in the Utah experiment showed definite signs of strengthening because of their earlier start.

Whether children mature faster than formerly, or whether they have been underestimated all this time, there is much to be said for an earlier introduction to the learning process.

Some school districts are testing that theory. More will be done about it in the years ahead, that much seems certain.

### Other Editors Say:

Denial by the Soviet Union of visas to some Israeli scientists to attend an international conference on genetics in Moscow is causing concern in this country over what restrictions the Soviets plan on free participation in the 1980 Olympics.

About 50 American scientists boycotted the genetics conference after they learned of the arbitrary denial of the right of the Israelis to participate.

The United States should set a contingency policy on possible restrictions by the Soviet to bar any countries or athletes from competing in the Olympic Games. Unless this major sports event is kept open to outstanding athletes from all nations, the United States should refuse to participate.

The Soviets have a monopoly on television coverage of the Olympics. The United States government refused to permit the three television networks to join together in bidding for the television rights because of the trust laws. Instead, competitive bids had to be submitted and one was selected.

With a totally controlled system by the Soviets, there is growing suspicion that they will decide which events may or may not be televised and force propaganda coverage of life in Russia.

Russia denied visas to 13 of the 31 Israeli scientists who signed up to attend the genetics conference, although assurances had been given that scientists from all countries could attend if they applied for visas in time.

Americans and scientists from other countries who changed their minds about attending were seen as part of a growing protest against the Soviet human rights policies and harsh treatment of dissidents.

The free nations of the world should be an example of what can be expected at the start of the Olympics. The United States should advance a course of action well in advance of such an event.

The free nations of the world should not put up with Soviet restrictions that are Communist motivated. Waterbury (Conn.) American

### Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Em. Andy Biles says he spent four months in solitary in a Communist prison in North Korea.

10 Years Ago Silver Lane buses make their final runs before the Connecticut Co. buses begin traveling the same route from south and central Manchester down Silver Lane in East Hartford to Constitution Plaza in Hartford.

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IN VIEW OF THE TAX LIMITATION MOOD NOTED AROUND THE COUNTRY...AS THE JARVIS-GANN PROPOSITION 13 DRIVE IN CALIFORNIA

DO YOU THINK TAXPAYERS ARE REVOLTING???



### Thought

I have posed for a good deal of my professional career as an expert on marriage. The young and not so young come to ministers to perform the ceremony of wedding. If we take this seriously, we do more than just read the words and sign the papers.

Our calling requires us of instruction for making the marriage work, not just the wedding. The marriage is a life-long. The wedding is an event in one day.

When it comes to pre-marital counseling I have cast myself in my most fatherly role. The wisdom has poured out. Years ago, if I remember correctly, I had a nine-point checklist of items I must be sure to cover. Yes, I posed as an expert and talked to each couple as a "Dutch Uncle."

As the years have worn on I, as with the possessors of all true knowledge, have discovered that I know less and less about a number of things including marriage.

Now when a couple come to me, I mainly encourage them to tell me of the well-springs of strength in their own growing union, of their wisdoms for healing in the inevitable bruises and cuts that hurt this most intimate of all human relationships.

There is so much for us all to learn when we're no longer experts. Arnold Westwood, Unitarian Universalist Society

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1978 and 103 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

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### Open Forum

#### Carter Street Drainage

To the editor: Your article describing the September Planning and Zoning hearing about the drainage on Carter Street requires a comment on my part.

As a resident of the Highland Park area who runs on Carter Street at least four times per week without regard to weather, it appears from my observations the problem has been a creation of local road relocation due to the construction of Interstate 84 and subdivision development in Bolton.

Hearings for the then called relocation of Route 6 offered affected citizens and town staff an opportunity to indicate problems relative to the road construction.

It is now obvious that the necessary relocation for that portion affecting Carter Street was terminated short of what was needed. Since the completion of the highway construction, run-off problems have been exacerbated by off-site development in Bolton.

The Capitol Region Council of Governments must have been contacted since they are to be consulted for an advisory opinion on projects within 500 feet of a town line. The results of their analysis has not been mentioned.

Some of the surface water problems encountered at the lower portion of the Carter Street hill are due to inadequate run-off control. This could be corrected with the use of the appropriate grading along the south side of Carter Street.

The most immediate problem requiring corrective action is the elimination of icing at the Carter and Camp Meeting roads intersection during winter months. Icing across Camp Meeting Road from Carter Street run-off indicates the flow is back to the drainage ditch Mr. DiFace is concerned with.

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Very truly yours, Harry L. Siebert 97 Belle Drive, Manchester

### Criticizes Hospital

To the editor: On Saturday Sept. 9, I had the unfortunate experience of inflicting two one-inch-long longitudinal lacerations through one of my fingers with an automatic hair trimmer.

I arrived at the emergency room, Manchester Memorial Hospital, at 1:15 p.m. I was met at the door by very efficient clerks who checked my insurance, Social Security number, place of employment, etc.

This was the only efficiency demonstrated to me during my visit. I was told to sit in the waiting room. I sat with my bleeding finger for over an hour. I was X-rayed, injected with tetanus vaccine, pushed in a wheel chair, with my bleeding finger, into a back room and waited about another two hours. (No apparent healing appeared from the wheel chair treatment.)

Other visitors complained to the nurses that someone should treat me. Following this the nurses appeared every five minutes and chirped, "The doctor will see you in a few minutes."

After three and a half hours I walked out in disgust, went home and applied a pressure bandage to my shattered finger. Had I waited any longer only thing to suture would be scar tissue.

Frequently I read in The Herald that someone was arrested for creating a disturbance at the Manchester hospital emergency room. I am convinced that the wrong people are being arrested. They should arrest the staff of the emergency room for cruelty to people.

Robert M. Moroney 54 Mather St., Manchester

### Politics Pearson

Politicians, campaign workers and voters now can stop talking about what ifs and start concentrating on what is.

Last week's primaries established the opponents in November's election. Three of the approximately 40 primaries held statewide Tuesday, Sept. 12, directly affected area residents.

One of those, of course, was the State primary for governor. Some pegged the loss on lack of support from the Eighth Utilities District. The Eighth District is partially included in the 12th Assembly District, and Peck had taken two of the three voting districts that include part of the Eighth District.

Some said that Peck's failure to include a state income tax hurt his chances. "Most Republicans oppose an income tax," one party member said.

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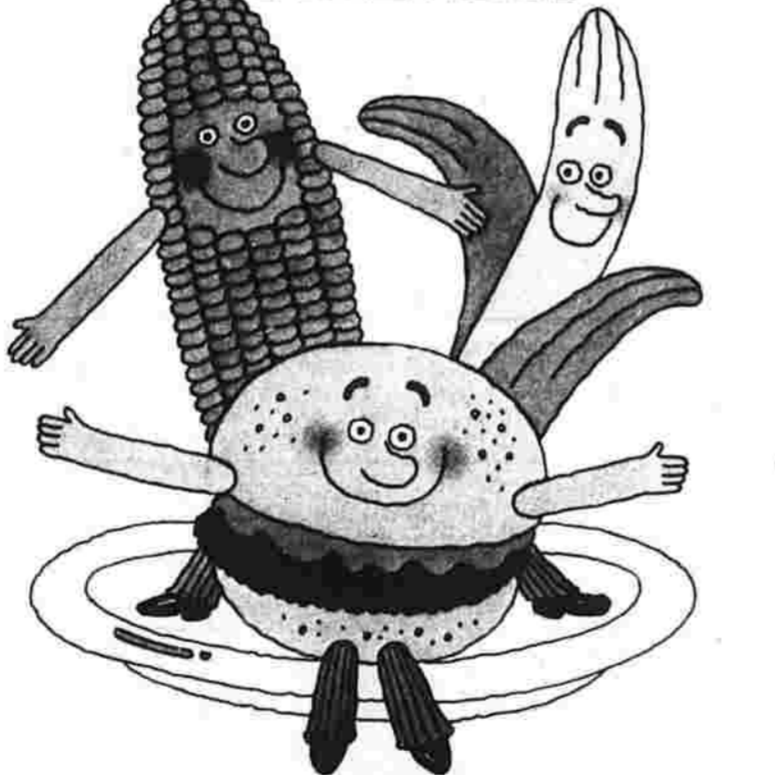
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### "WE CAN STILL BE FRIENDS."



You can learn to lose weight without saying good-bye to many of the foods you love.

On today's Weight Watchers' Food Plan, you'll eat food like hot corn on the cob, juicy cheeseburgers, bananas, real cocoa milkshakes and more, all within limits. Even desserts and snacks. To keep you happy and satisfied as we teach you to lose weight and keep it off.

So say hello to Weight Watchers. And say hello to foods you never thought you could eat on a diet.

### WEIGHT WATCHERS

Losing weight never tasted so good. YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT. (Toll Free) 1-800-972-9320

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Half day - full day - extended day

### Curso Named Recruiter Aide

Army Pvt. Robert Corso, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Corso of 87 Wyllys St., recently returned home to help local recruiters promote military service as part of a nationwide "recruiter aide" program.

He will be assigned to the city's Army Recruiting Office at 555 Main St., until Oct. 15. He is one of seven Connecticut soldiers now participating in the aide program.

Nominated by their local recruiters, all aides work in their hometowns for 30 days before reporting to their permanent duty stations.

While in the area, Pvt. Corso will be available to discuss Army training opportunities with high school students and community groups.

He recently completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and attended an advanced organizational supply course at Fort Lee, Va. A material supplyman, Pvt. Corso

### Pipe Band Takes Prize

The Manchester Pipe Band won second prize in Grade II Amateur Pipe Band competition on Saturday at Leon Mountain, N.H.



Obituaries

George A. Bergren Sr. George A. Bergren, 71, of 557 Hilltown Road died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Grace Bergren.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Kloter ELLINGTON - Mrs. May Johnson Kloter, 81, of 20 Main St. died Monday at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the wife of Benjamin H. Kloter.

John C. Campbell Sr. EAST HARTFORD - John C. Campbell Sr., 50, of 83 Alexander Drive died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Noella Pepin Campbell.

District To Press Town Over Union Pond Odor

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter Still concerned about the future of Union Pond a few residents of the North End of town appealed to the Electric Light Co. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of Manchester's Army & Navy Club. He was a member of the Boy Scout Troop 58 council and the Electric Light Co. He was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church.

Washington Sparks Colts to Upset Over Patriots with 90-Yard TD Run

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Joe Washington thinks the Baltimore Colts are back on steady seas after a stormy start marked by charges of racism against management, injuries to key personnel and consecutive shutouts.

Washington was acquired by the Colts in exchange for Lydell Mitchell, who had branched the Colts hierarchy as racist during a bitter contract dispute this fall. The Colts were heavy underdogs in the game, due mainly to the absence of quarterback Bert Jones.

over time on two occasions. They tallied twice in 1:50 on short runs by Grogan and Sam Cunningham to knot the score at 27-27. They then moved to the Baltimore 14 after Washington's kickoff return before Lyle Blackwood intercepted a Grogan pass at the goal line with just 12 seconds left.

Otis Made the World Vertical By Inventing Safe Elevator

By JAMES V. HEALON FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) - If Eliza Graves Otis didn't think big, chances are the growth of the world's cities might be horizontal instead of vertical. Otis conceived the first passenger elevator.

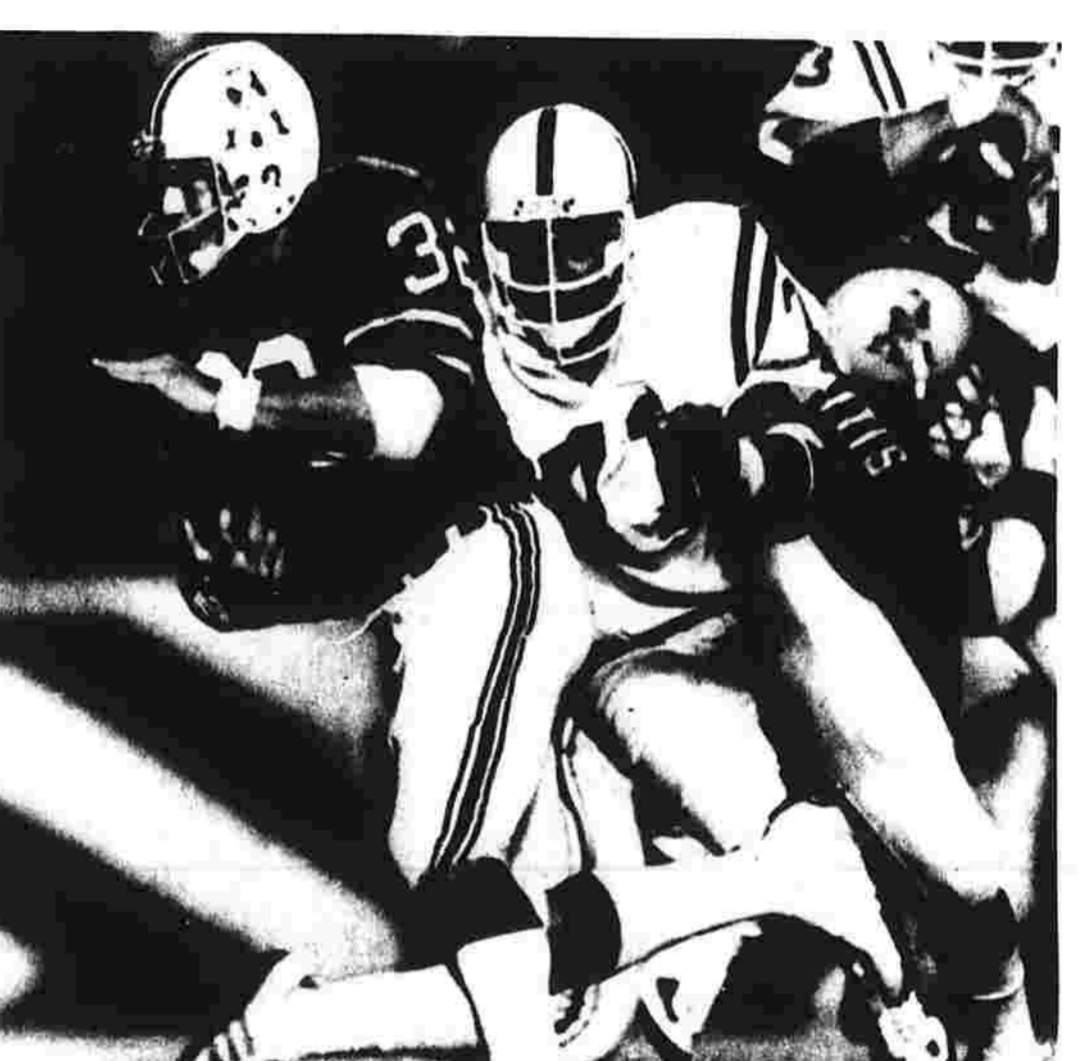
snapped, and many people plunged to their deaths. A year later, he introduced the "safety hoister" to the public. He stepped on to a wooden platform loaded with freight and was raised eight above his audience in the main exhibition hall of Manhattan's Crystal Palace near 42nd St.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Relievers Save Sox

DETROIT (UPI) - Just when the Boston Red Sox needed some relief, they got it. From Bob Stanley, Andy Hassler and Jerry Remy.



First Down for the Patriots Running back Andy Johnson of the Patriots picks up first down in first period with run against Colts at Foxboro last night.

Congress Back to Domestic Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress turned its attention today from President Carter's stunning achievement at the Camp David summit to one of his struggling domestic initiatives.

Manchester Racquet Club opened yesterday for the 1978-79 season. Pro Jack Redman reports the top three male playing members are Tom Rodde, Mike White and Stu Jennings.

Figueroa Happy With Bob Lemon

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ed Figueroa has decided New York City may not be a bad place to live after all.

Patriots' Timing Bad This Season

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Football is a game of timing, and Harold Jackson thinks the New England Patriots' timing so far this season has been all bad.

Wesleyan Strike Continues

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) - Teachers and academic workers at Wesleyan University continued their strike today after turning down the administration's latest pay proposal on a vote of 109-15.

Truck Flips, No One Hurt

EAST HARTFORD - There were no injuries Monday night after a Pratt & Whitney Aircraft trailer-truck overturned near exit 91 of Interstate 84.

SHOP PINEHURST WED. WITH ANY 7.50 ORDER BUY CHOCK FULLONUTS OR SAVARIN COFFEE \$1.99 LB. Native Potatoes 10179¢ Shurfine Bacon \$1.19 wanted Part time clerks for mornings. PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Stopped for No Gain

Baltimore defenders Lyle Blackwood (44), Ed Simolini and John Mumphord combine to stop New England's Andy Johnson at goal line. Johnson tried again on next play and scored. Patriot end Don Hasselbeck (80) is in play above. (UPI Photo)

Carew Raises Bat Mark

Orlando 10, Indians 3 Gary Roenicke belted his first major-league grand slam and Billy Smith hit a bases-loaded triple to power the Orioles. Roenicke's homer highlighted a live-run first inning.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS ARTHUR DRUG Lottery HARTFORD (UPI) - The number drawn Monday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 676.

Fitzgerald Funeral Home Dignified Family Service Personal Care Edward M. Fitzgerald 225 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut Phone 643-5940



# Zimmer Obvious In Deep Despair

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — His friends, and he'll always have an ample number of them due to his easy nature and outgoing personality, aren't quite sure what to say to Don Zimmer whenever they approach him these days.

Their natural impulse is to commiserate with him, but they shy away from doing that because somehow that only tends to make everything worse and to remind Zimmer even more of his obvious despair.

Nobody comes right out and tells him the Red Sox are dead. None of his friends really have to. He can read it clearly on their faces and if he was unable to do that, he still could read the standings in the paper and see it all laid out for him in black and white.

I know Don Zimmer a long time, almost 25 years, and I remember how the doctors had to put four plastic-like plugs in his head and wonder if he'd ever play again after Jim Kirk of Columbus nearly killed him by skilling him with a fast ball while he was in the Dodgers' organization with St. Paul in 1953.

Zim was out the rest of the season, but the following spring he was up with the Dodgers and before he was finished he played 12 years with them, the Cubs, Mets, Reds and Senators.

He's a born battler, one who obstinately refuses to concede defeat beforehand, so even though his ball club is doddering, injuries and is two-and-a-half games back with only 13 left following Sunday's 7-3 win over the Yankees in the final meeting of the year between the two teams, Zimmer feels his Red Sox still have a chance.

"I never give up," he says, doggedly.

"Not as long as there's any mathematical chance, anyway. We're in a position now where you wish and hope. What if we win the next three days and the Yankees lose? Nothing is sure in this game. I've seen things like that happen before."

The hardest part of the Red Sox starting decline for Zimmer to take was the realization that no matter what he did, no matter how he tried juggling his batting order, there wasn't much he actually could do because of all the injuries to his players.

"I feel a lot more sorry for them than I do for myself," he says. "What has happened to us in the past few weeks has gotta hurt them as much as me, if not more. I don't like using excuses. Injuries are part of the game, something every club has to face, but we've been able to play our regular set lineup only 25 times this year."

Against the Yankees Sunday, Zimmer had to do some more scratching. Freddie Lynn, his regular center fielder, couldn't play due to a sprained ankle he suffered Friday night, so the Red Sox manager went with 39-year-old Carl Yastrzemski in center field except for a spot of difficulty judging pinch-hitter Jim Spencer's long drive in the seventh inning, Yaz had no trouble with the position.

The roll call of Boston's walking wounded during the past month, and in some cases even longer, includes the very heart of the ball club: Carlton Fisk, third baseman; Butch Hobson, right-fielder; Dwight Evans, reliever; Bill Campbell, second baseman; Jerry Remy and Yastrzemski.

"I don't go for alibis," Zimmer says. "The Yankees have had their share of injuries, too. All of ours just seem to hit us at the worst possible time, that's all."

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# THE AMERICAN HOT LINE FOR '79!

### See the full line of new 1979 AMC passenger cars and Jeep vehicles on display now in your AMC/Jeep dealer showroom.

**Let the Spirit move you.**

The all new AMC Spirit is the right car at the right time. Styled with flair and pizzazz, this sporty subcompact features value and performance in both sedan and liftback models. Bucket seats, color-keyed carpeting and new four spoke steering wheel.

**Concord—the new American success story.**

Here's the luxury compact that took America by storm after it was introduced last year! This year, a new Concord model, the prestige Limited, offers genuine leather seats, power steering, landau vinyl roof. All Concord has elegant interiors with custom steering wheels, color-keyed carpeting.

**Pacer—feels like a big car, but it isn't.**

Everybody talks about that "big car feel," but it took AMC to do something about it. Pacer's ingenious and innovative wide body design offers you big car spaciousness without the big car. The Limited includes such luxuries as leather seats, power steering, adjustable tilt steering wheel and power windows and door locks.

**AMX—a sporty liftback for performance minded drivers.**

Inside and out, AMX says excitement. Rally tuned suspension system, unique steering gear, heavy duty front discs, 258 cubic inch six and four speed manual floor shift add conviction to the race appearance.

## Jeep. We wrote the book on 4-wheel drive...again for '79.



### Jeep Pick-ups—a purebred four-wheel drive pick-up designed from scratch.

As versatile as you can make 4-wheel drive, low profile for easy loading, Quadra-Trac for tough going. Extensive options and special equipment for all your needs.



### Put a family in a Jeep Cherokee.

Perfect multi-purpose family vehicle; great traction, smooth ride, excellent cargo capacity—with Quadra-Trac available for aid off-the-roads.



### Jeep CJ—the all time 4-wheel drive favorite.

Tough, durable, maneuverable, all the recreational capabilities you could want in a small sports/fun vehicle. No wonder CJs are so popular.



### Jeep Wagoneer—the ultimate in 4-wheel drive.

Talk about luxury in 4-wheel drive. Standard equipment and comfort uncommon in off-the-road vehicles. Combines performance, durability, versatility and driving pleasure.

## New York, New Jersey, Connecticut AMC/Jeep Dealers.

### OUTDOOR TOPICS

By Bob Brewster

#### SWITCH TACTICS FOR MORE FUN

During summer, fish shift feeding periods to early morning, late evening and night, times when the supply of insects and forage fish they consume are more available.

Fishermen need to make the change in hours and also to change their techniques.

Realizing that fishermen tend to cling to proven tactics, Mercury outdoors' angling experts suggest you make the break by trying something entirely different.

As an example, they often switch methods by changing from casting outfits and the plastic worms, spinner baits and other plugs they use so much, and taking up instead fly rods and popping bugs.

Popper bugs work on the same species as were caught previously with other lures, and some tempt fish into striking that otherwise would not.

There are other methods equally as productive.

Trotting is an excellent way to take cutfish and carp, species which feed at night during summer.

A third tactic change is to fish at night, and use shiner minnows or crayfish as bait for bass and cutfish.

You'll quite often land a lunker that otherwise stays well hidden during daylight.

Don't let your fishing success decline because you've become dedicated to only one or two angling techniques.

Try some different methods and add to your fun.

### Boll Wins In Sunfish

Tips from an Old Reliable

#### WATCH HILL, R.I.

Bill Boll of Manchester won no races, but placed first in the Super Sunfish North American Championship held here last weekend.

As often happens, consistency won no races, but placed first in the Super Sunfish North American Championship held here last weekend.

North American winner in the Formula S class, the forerunner of the Super Sunfish, Boll wrapped up the 3-race series on Little Narragansett Bay with a score of 18 points.

Little Narragansett served up two days of frustration for almost everyone except Boll. Saturday, the morning northerly started out brisk and quickly built up to steady 20-25 knots with 30-40 mph gusts which arrived without warning and slapped boats over before they had a chance to accelerate. After six of the 26 contestants dropped out of the first race, and since boats were being bowled over before the second race could start, the committee called it a day. The race was won by heavy-air ace Courtney Young, with Boll second.

### GOLF CLASSICS

Tips from an Old Reliable

#### Sam Snead

He wasn't nicknamed "Sammy" for nothing. Snead was a former PGA champion and a member of the PGA Hall of Fame.

No golfer knows more about driving than Sam Snead.

Snead believes the tee shot is decisive because it determines your strategy — and your mental approach — for the rest of the hole.

"A good drive is almost essential to a par or better, a poor drive is a good start toward a bogey," Snead says. "A poor drive immediately puts you behind the eight-ball and makes par seem pretty hard to get."

Advice: "Probably the best tip I could give anyone in achieving a solid, square hit with the driver is to always swing within yourself."

He says the secret of long hitting is in the downswing. "You can gain or lose as much as 25-30 yards, depending on how you perform this half of the swing," Snead says.

"The long hitters accelerate the downswing gradually and delay snapping the wrists until the hands pass the beltline."

### Jai Alai Results

FIRST ROUND		SECOND ROUND		THIRD ROUND		FOURTH ROUND		FIFTH ROUND	
1. [Player]	2. [Player]	3. [Player]	4. [Player]	5. [Player]	6. [Player]	7. [Player]	8. [Player]	9. [Player]	10. [Player]

### Bowling

### Jai Alai Entries

TUESDAY EVENING		WEDNESDAY EVENING		THURSDAY EVENING		FRIDAY EVENING	
1. [Player]	2. [Player]	3. [Player]	4. [Player]	5. [Player]	6. [Player]	7. [Player]	8. [Player]



Freiheit on End of Completed Pass  
Mike Freiheit, split end with East Catholic, latches on to one of the six catches he made for 74 yards against South Windsor last Saturday night in 15-0 victory at Mt. Nebo. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Evans Still Dizzy As Mates Claim

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dwight Evans, the Red Sox right fielder, had his lights put behind his left ear three weeks ago. He still isn't 100 percent.

Every now and then he experiences some dizziness and the doctors have told him he can reasonably expect to be bothered by that condition anywhere from a month to a year.

"You'd think his teammates would be sympathizing with him, but ballplayers have a way of needing one another, in good times and bad, and the Red Sox keep making it pretty plain to Evans that if he's looking for sympathy, he can find it somewhere between smallpox and syphilis in any good dictionary."

"Some of them tell me I've been dizzy half my life so I ought to be used to it by now," Evans says, showing complete understanding of baseball's clubhouse humor.

He treats all that for exactly what it's meant to be, merely a joke, but what has happened to him after he was hit by Seattle's Mike Parrott hardly could be considered a laughing matter.

"When I run or move quickly, my head bobs and I can't focus on the object I'm looking at," he explains. "I see two or three objects instead of only one. It's difficult to describe."

Evans never had any trouble with his eyes before he was nailed by Parrott. He always had 15-20 vision, which is even better than normal, and still has that despite his occasional dizziness. He doesn't blame Parrott for what happened.

"I saw the films and know he wasn't looking to hit me purposely," Evans says of Seattle's big right-handed fastballer. "He was the first one over to me after I got hit. He was upset."

Struck just below the ear, Evans lost consciousness. Subsequent examination revealed an inner ear problem and when he returned to the lineup, it affected his feeling even more than it did his hitting.

Normally, there are few better defensive outfielders in the American League than the 28-year-old Evans. He went 191 consecutive games without making an error during the 1973-74 seasons and was a Gold Glove winner in 1976. He never dropped a fly ball in seven seasons in the majors before he was injured. But he missed one against the Orioles after his beating and a few nights later, he dropped another one against the Yankees, the ball hitting the heel of his glove and bouncing out.

"I told Zim (Red Sox manager Don Zimmer) I could hit but I couldn't field. He said, 'If you can DH, you can play.' I tried playing for a week. It didn't work. I just couldn't focus."

Evans went through five hours of tests a week ago. They put him through eye tests, ear tests and X-rays.



Well Done, Dewey  
Dwight Evans accepts handshake from Boston teammate Rick Burleson after he homered in fifth inning last night against Detroit. (UPI Photo)

## East Hartford Flag Football Results

Action in the East Hartford Flag Football League last Sunday saw Hose Co. No. 3 nip Yankee Cafe, 18-15; Maple Cafe whip Brodie Real Estate, 48-18; and Frank's top Donato's Cafe, 22-18.

Roger Petrin ran for a TD and passed for two more to lead Hose Co. to its second win of the season. Bob Burns and Bruce Tracey hauled in TD passes for Hose. Ed Pikor tossed a 60-yard TD strike to Mike Kacywinski and ran for another. Rick Montovani led Hose defensively with eight flags and an interception while Tom Natalie had eight flags and Dan Jones two interceptions for Yankee.

Quarterback Pete Bezzini ran for two TDs and passed for five more to lead Maple Cafe. Jim Bresson hauled in three of the scores and Kevin Brown and Jimmy Rickards one each.

Joe Wilcox ran an interception back for a score and Art Ciccerello and Steve Miller played well defensively for Maple. Sam Forcucci tossed for three touchdowns, two to Dan Walls and one to Kevin Callahan, for Brodie's. Joe Salgueiro had 10 flags and Pat Foran five for Brodie's.

Frank's led, 16-0, fell behind 19-16 before recovering to notch the win. Bill Bernard tossed TD strikes to John Taylor and Pat Jones for Frank's with Billy Atkins flagging Donato signal-caller Larry Komarenko for a two-point safety for the 16-0 bulge.

Komarenko came back to score on a 40-yard run and fired a TD pass to Mark Liappes. Joe Petrello picked off a pass and returned it for a touchdown giving Donato's its 19-16 advantage before Bernard connected with Jim Damiatra for the winning score for Frank's.

Dennis Foley led Frank's defensive effort with eight flags with Gino Troy adding seven. Mike Liappes had 12 flags for Donato's.

### Sports Briefs

**Larose Retired**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Claude Larose, a veteran of 15 years in the National Hockey League with Montreal, Minnesota and St. Louis, has become the fourth member of the Blues to retire since the end of last season. Larose, a right wing who scored 226 NHL goals, said Monday he has accepted a job as a scout from the Blues. He will be based in his hometown of Ottawa.

The operation, performed by Dr. Jack Brennan, was termed successful. Hausman will be out for the remainder of the season and will not play again until spring training.

**Operation Successful**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets' right-hander Tom Hausman underwent surgery for a duodenal ulcer at Roosevelt Hospital Monday morning.

# TRUCKLOAD SALE

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19 SEP 19





American Legion Players Honored

The annual Manchester American Legion baseball banquet at the Legion home found trophies presented to the top players. Recipients and their awards along with honored guests (left to right) Gregg Kane, rookie of the year, Frank Livingston,

Americanism Award; Porter Blinn, scout for the Cincinnati Reds who was guest speaker; Ray Gliha, top hitter and most valuable player; Jack Holik, Legion head coach; Mike Freiheit, most improved.

# Garrett Joins Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New England Whalers apparently think one reason why they finished second instead of first in the World Hockey Association last season was due to their goaltending.

So, the Whalers management - on the first day of training camp Monday - announced the acquisition of All-Star goalie John Garrett from the Birmingham Bulls. New England already has two netminders, Al Smith and Louis Levesaur.

Jack Kelley, Whalers' director of operations, said signing Garrett, a 27-year-old Ontario native, just as about the final step we need to go all the way to the Avco Cup.

# Judge Voids Rule Favor of Wings

DETROIT (UPI) - A federal judge has voided the National Hockey League's compensation rule for teams signing free agents, allowing center Dale McCourt to remain with the Detroit Red Wings at least for the near future.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert DeMascio Monday ruled the compensation requirement "unreasonably restrains trade and commerce" in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The rule, known as section 9-A of the owners' by-laws, "cannot be justified by any legitimate business purpose," DeMascio said. "It intimidates and deters teams from signing free agents," he added, in an oral ruling delivered to a nearly packed courtroom. "It restrains the players' rights to sell their services in a free and open market."

McCourt, like all athletes, has an inalienable right to seek super-stardom, he claims, and the record shows he has a greater chance to achieve that (with Detroit), DeMascio said.

McCourt filed suit against the NHL, the Wings, the Los Angeles Kings and his Players' Union after an arbitrator awarded him to the Kings as compensation for Detroit's signing free-agent goalie Rogie Vachon.

DeMascio granted McCourt, a standout in his rookie season last year, a temporary injunction allowing him to remain with the Red Wings until his suit is decided.

# UTC Seeking Merger With Carrier Corp.

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp., rebounding from an acquisition battle that fell through a few months ago, is trying again. This time, it's after the pioneer company in the conditioning industry.

UTC Monday proposed merging with Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, N.Y., authorizing a cash tender offer of \$476 million if an exchange of securities was not acceptable.

United Technologies president Harry Gray said the company preferred to negotiate a merger with Carrier with a tax-free exchange of securities.

A spokesman for United Technologies said the only common factor between the two companies was that they would be studied by management and the company's board of directors.

But should such an exchange be rejected, Gray said, the cash tender offer would be for about 48 percent, or 17 million shares of Carrier's outstanding common stock and would cost about \$476 million.

Carrier, an international manufacturer of air-conditioning, heating, refrigeration and energy systems, has about 47,000 employees. In December 1977, it acquired Inmont Corp., which manufactures chemical specialty products.

Following the cash offer, United Technologies would hope to acquire the remaining interest in Carrier through a merger.

Carrier ended its fiscal year in October 1977 with \$1.9 billion in sales and earnings of \$1.8 million.

Earlier this year, UTC lost out to J. Ray McCreary Co. of New Orleans in spirited bidding for control of Babcock & Wilcox, the prestigious maker of nuclear and fossil-fired steam generating equipment.

United Technologies designs, develops, manufactures and markets high technology products for industrial, commercial and government markets worldwide. The company has 145,000 employees worldwide, 50,000 of them in Connecticut, making it the state's largest employer.

The firm reported \$5.5 billion in sales in 1977 and earnings of \$196 million.

Its subsidiaries include Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, Otis Group, Essex Group, Sikorsky Aircraft, Hamilton Standard, Power Systems Division, Norden Systems, Chemical Systems Division and Ambac Industries, which it acquired earlier this year.

Garrett said he was grateful to be able to play for Dineen, who was chosen WHA Coach-of-the-Year last year at Houston. Dineen has replaced Harry Neale at New England. Neale was moved on to coach Vancouver in the National Hockey League.

Garrett overall is 123-134-11 after stints with the Minnesota Fighting Saints and the Toronto Toros - a WHA club which in 1977 moved to Birmingham. He was named to the WHA All-Star team the past two seasons.

Still hoping to merge with the NHL, the WHA will operate with seven teams this year. The Whalers, without home ice since the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum roof last January, will play in Springfield, Mass., until the Coliseum is rebuilt.

New England and first year Coach Bill Dineen.

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# The Lighter Side Sex Segregated Subways Suggest Safer Seats

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Transportation officials in this country are watching with interest Mexico City's experiment with sexually segregated subway cars.

Thus far, it appears, the pinching Powell Helped By Calculator

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Hanover's new adding machine just loves former Gov. Wesley Powell - so much so that it gave him an extra 207 votes on primary election night Sept. 12.

Town moderator Harry Bird said today a check showed Powell should have had 278 votes, not the 466 reported for him last week. He said the problem appeared to be a new calculator which carried figures forward and added on to them.

The secretary of state's office noticed the error when it found 550 Republicans had voted in Hanover. But the total votes reported for Republican candidates for governor came to 713.

Powell lost the primary to Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

YORK (UPI) - Fast-cooking recipes such as oriental stir-fried and rangatop skillet dishes are challenging the popularity of oven casseroles in American home kitchens, says Richard Guha, marketing director for a Chicago-based food manufacturer.

Speaking at a New York City awards lunch for a recipe contest, Guha attributed the trend to growing numbers of working women who also keep house. He said many of the fast-cooking entries combined processed convenience products with fresh foods.

Chicken and ground beef were the most popular economy dishes in the greentests for day-to-day cooking he said.

Salmon and other expensive seafood were popular for party menus.

of male subway passengers south of the border is far more prevalent than it is in the United States.

Hence there is no immediate pressure to assign men and women riders to separate cars, as in Mexico City.

There are, however, certain other conveyances where pinching is a problem.

In the early stages of the Mexico City innovation, some trains were being delayed and couples that wanted to sit together were complaining about being parted. But if that approach ultimately proves feasible, look for an upsurge of anti-pincher movements here at home.

One prominent consumer advocate, Rolf Naysayer, told me the first goal probably will be to persuade the Federal Aviation Administration to require that "No Pinching" sections be set aside in airliners.

"I don't want to see pinching banned entirely in crowded elevators out there where we have to go about these crusades one step at a time," he said.

"I said, 'I wasn't aware passenger pinching was much of a problem on the subway.'"

He also would like to see pinching banned entirely in crowded elevators out there where we have to go about these crusades one step at a time, he said.

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Reald Fox



Jane Russell



Gov. Jerry Brown

What we hope to eliminate through the 'No Pinching' sections is the element of surprise.

"With pinchers and non-pinchers lumped together, stewardesses never expect a pinch, and that pinching here the next pincher is coming from."

"But with segregated seating, they'll know when they're in the danger zone and can keep their guard up, so to speak."

"I said, 'Other than having an occupational hazard for stewardesses, there's no evidence that pinching is harmful or annoying to passengers.'"

"Definitely yes," Naysayer averred. "There are many cases of surprise pinches causing stewardesses to drop trays and drink passengers with coffee, tea or milk."

"I think the proposal is misdirected, unconstitutional and highly discriminatory," said Rep. Russell.

But Rep. Richard Willard, D-East Hartford, said the problems at Connecticut's jai alai frontons in Bridgeport, Hartford and Milford had become so acute that the emergency regulations needed to be adopted.

"I would be prepared to test the constitution," he said.

But Sen. Patrick Madden, R-Woodbridge, expressed the majority view when he said, "There's got to be a different way to get at the problem."

The gaming commission has three months to resubmit regulations to the committee.

Worse, Karen Grassie, the actress who plays that homespun soul, is mistaken in Hollywood for mousey Caroline and her career has lagged apace.

"The TV and movie industries tend to think I am what I play," Karen laments.

But beneath the shapely, hand-writing Caroline whose blonde hair is tied back in a bun, throbs a bright, feminine and shapely woman who has co-written (with Cynthia Lovelace Sears) her way to better things.

Karen will start Sept. 26 in "Battered," a two-hour TV movie she wrote, playing the contemporary victim of a wife-beating husband.

Some 2½ years ago it dawned on Karen that if she were going to break out of Caroline's mold she would have to do it herself. At the same time, Karen, a strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment and the feminist movement, became aware of the proliferating crime of wife-beating.

She was galvanized to begin writing a screenplay about the problem.

A divorcee, Karen had not been a battered bride herself. But she had been punched out by a boyfriend, whom she never saw again. She knows the horror of getting smacked around by a man.

"I was so shocked when I found out how widespread the problem was that I wanted to help put a stop to this hidden crime," Karen said.

"So Cynthia and I got down to work. Neither of us had ever written anything professionally before. It

is challenged to a final shoot-out. Woodard. (8) Volca Of Faith (1977) Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. (9) Captivated World News Tonight (1978) (10) nondate (11) Local Election Special (12) CBS Late Movie "Foster And Laurie" (1975) Perry King, Dorian Harwood. (13) Alfred Hitchcock Presents II (14) CBS Late Movie "Foster And Laurie" (1975) Perry King, Dorian Harwood. (15) Love Lucy (16) Joe Franklin (17) CBS Tomorrow (18) (19) Switched (20) CBS Late Movie "Foster And Laurie" (1975) Perry King, Dorian Harwood. (21) Movie "Destination Tokyo" (22) Cary Grant, John Garfield. (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

# Standings

National League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

American League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Monday's Results table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Wednesday's Games table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Monday's Results table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Today's Games table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Wednesday's Games table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

# Gaming Commission Rebuffed On Limiting Employee Moves

HARTFORD (UPI) - Concerned the gaming commission may have gone overboard, a legislative committee has rejected regulations designed to keep jai alai employees from working for professional gamblers in Florida and Connecticut to be with their favorite professional gamblers.

The regulations would have required individual seeking employment at any of Connecticut's jai alai frontons to live in the state for at least two years before they could be hired.

Ignoring a plea for passage from the gaming commission's executive director, the Legislature's Regulatory Review Committee Monday rejected the regulations on a 9-3 vote.

Most of the committee's members felt the regulations were unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Gaming commission hearings into professional gambling during the past year have revealed that some jai alai employees, particularly ticket punchers and cashiers, were floating between frontons in Florida and Connecticut to be with their favorite professional gamblers.

The highrolling bettors would pay the migrant jai alai employees hundreds, and in some cases, thousands of dollars a week to make sure their tickets were punched and cashed.

"We had evidence they (fronton employees) were working for professional gamblers in Florida and then coming up here," said gaming commission executive director, James Fitzgerald.

"The regulations would have required individual seeking employment at any of Connecticut's jai alai frontons to live in the state for at least two years before they could be hired."

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# Scott's World Drab Housewife of Prairie Writes Herself Tough Role

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Of all the drab, thoughtless roles on television few are less colorful or interesting than that of Caroline Ingalls, the in-sexy-womanly-clad homesteading wife of "Little House on the Prairie."

Worse, Karen Grassie, the actress who plays that homespun soul, is mistaken in Hollywood for mousey Caroline and her career has lagged apace.

"The TV and movie industries tend to think I am what I play," Karen laments.

But beneath the shapely, hand-writing Caroline whose blonde hair is tied back in a bun, throbs a bright, feminine and shapely woman who has co-written (with Cynthia Lovelace Sears) her way to better things.

Karen will start Sept. 26 in "Battered," a two-hour TV movie she wrote, playing the contemporary victim of a wife-beating husband.

Some 2½ years ago it dawned on Karen that if she were going to break out of Caroline's mold she would have to do it herself. At the same time, Karen, a strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment and the feminist movement, became aware of the proliferating crime of wife-beating.

She was galvanized to begin writing a screenplay about the problem.

A divorcee, Karen had not been a battered bride herself. But she had been punched out by a boyfriend, whom she never saw again. She knows the horror of getting smacked around by a man.

"I was so shocked when I found out how widespread the problem was that I wanted to help put a stop to this hidden crime," Karen said.

"So Cynthia and I got down to work. Neither of us had ever written anything professionally before. It

# Connecticut News in Brief

Long Walk NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Republican congressional hopeful John Pucciano has begun a 30-day walk through his district to meet voters in an attempt to unseat incumbent Democratic Rep. Robert Gianno.

Plainville (UPI) - Republican congressional candidate Daniel MacKinnon has appointed Ann Fogg of Suffield as his campaign coordinator in the northeast part of the 6th District.

Enfield (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso, campaigning for re-election, Monday told the city's Chamber of Commerce she was committed to creating new jobs in Connecticut's urban areas.

South Windsor FALL REGISTRATION LIMITED ENROLLMENT! CALL NOW! 644-9634 CHILDREN (AGE 7 AND UP) JUKIDO SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM

FLORIDA MOBILE HOME SEMINAR Featured Speakers - Bob and Dorothy Fair, Senior Citizens' Residents of Three Florida Adult Parks During Past Ten Years.

WANTED Correspondent To Cover The Coventry Newsbeat for The Herald Call 643-2711

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet 1223 Main St., Manchester TEL. 646-5464

# Theater Schedule

Showcase Cinemas - "Foul Play" 2:10-7:25-9:45; "Secrets" 2:00-7:40-9:30; "Heaven Can Wait" 2:30-7:30-9:30; "Grease" 2:00-7:35-9:30; "Revenge of the Pink Panther" 2:15-7:25-9:40; "20th Century Oz" 2:00-7:30-9:30

MON.-TUES. \$1.50 Both Cines JANE FONDA "Coming Home" 7:15-9:30; "Animal House" 7:15-9:30; "The Inheritance" 7:30-9:45

HALL FOR RENT Five private showers, reception, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Lethal Hall 24 GOWLEY STREET MANCHESTER Phone 643-0818 or 646-9155





### President Carter Applauded

Vice President Walter Mondale and Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill applaud President Carter as he arrives in the House to deliver a speech on the results of the Middle East Camp David summit meeting to a Joint Session of Congress. (UPI photo)

## Mansion for Sale; Butler Displaced

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (UPI) — Seventy-three-year-old Louis Facandri "knows where he'll live after someone buys the \$2.75 million farm he lives on, but he's grateful for the good times. The manor is filled with handpainted wallpaper, chandeliers, pale pastel bedrooms and spacious drawing rooms. There are eight master bedrooms, three children's bedrooms and at least nine servants' rooms.

"On most weekends all the rooms were filled with guests," Facandri said. The butler says he doesn't know where he'll go once Vaucuse is sold. But he's philosophical about it. "I've lived here for 30 years. I've seen it all. I've seen the good times and the bad times. I've seen the fun and the excitement. I've seen the money and the power. I've seen the love and the hate. I've seen it all. I've seen it all."

"I've seen the good life, but my job was a killing one. Sometimes, there'd be four parties a week to take care of. Hire the help, plan the menu, select the orchestra, arrange the flowers, I did it all," Facandri said. Vaucuse is the perfect place for a party. Its vast lush acreage consists of 100 feet of beach on the deep-water area of Rhode Island Sound. The rest of the property is pasture, with rolling hills and six-barn complex for cows.

The farm once bred prize-winning Jersey cows. Presently a hiring operation brings in \$20,000 a year, which just about covers property taxes. The 36-room Georgian-style manor was built in the late 1800s. It is quietly elegant, unlike the showy mansions of the Gilded Age that line Newport's posh Bellevue Avenue.

## Hospital Classes Deal With Helping Alcoholic

The human services and alcoholic care department of the Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a series of six classes on how to provide a positive, constructive and supportive influence for problem drinkers in order to assist them in better dealing with their problem. The program is open to anyone who wishes to volunteer to take part.

The classes, which will all be held in the cafeteria at the hospital, will be from 7:30 to 9 beginning tonight. With the classification of alcoholism as a disease rather than as a criminal offense, one of the most important concepts to be covered in the classes will be the idea of "helping them to get sober first." Once life can be made livable with the disease, then appropriate and effective treatment can begin, according to a hospital spokesman.

### Island Poets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poets reciting under the stars in rose gardens, and a chamber orchestra in an open field are features of the Aug. 6-27 Artists by the Sea arts festival at the 40-acre Saug Harbor Cultural Center on Staten Island. The festival, a Cultural Council Foundation-CETA Artists Project, also presents 150 new works of art by nearly 70 painters, photographers, craftspeople and sculptors in the Newhouse Community Gallery.

### NOTICES

- Lost and Found
KEYS IN TAN CASE. LOST in or between Town Hall area and Morarty's, 646-6107 or 972-6608.
LOST- 6 month old black cat named Willie in Hartford Street neighborhood. Call 643-5309 and 643-0290.
IMPOUNDED- 2 month old female mix, black, Pearl and brown/black female named Lady, found-Caldors. Female black Labrador, found-Slater Street. Contact Manchester Dog Ward, 646-8800.
LOST POODLE small grey, deaf. Friday in South-Coverden near Gaudes. Bloomfield Street and chain collar. Any information appreciated. REWARD for return. Call 248-5272.
FOUND- Sealpoint Sealings Cat. Male. Seaman Circle. Blue collar. Call 646-3868.
LOST- CALICO TIGER 1 year, lost near Latz Museum Thursday. Flea collar and 3 month black Labrador. Call 646-8630.
REDUCE SAFE and FAST with Golden Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Liggett Retail Pharmacy.
TRIM OFF POUNDS with Golden Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Liggett Retail Pharmacy.

### PERSONALS

- RIDE WANTED- From Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, about 8:45 p.m. to Manchester. Call 647-1098.
ANYONE WHO WITNESSED a motorcycle accident August 18, 1978 at 215 a.m., Riverside Avenue near Long Hill Road, East Hartford. Please call 646-8630.
REDUCE SAFE and FAST with Golden Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Liggett Retail Pharmacy.
TRIM OFF POUNDS with Golden Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Liggett Retail Pharmacy.

### NOTICE

Notice of Special Meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, for the following purposes:
1. To choose a Moderator.
2. To hear the reading of the warrant.
3. To elect a Director to fill the expired term of Robert P. Froehlich.
4. To transact any other business to come before the meeting.
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 18th day of September, 1978.
By Gordon B. Lassus, President.

### LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on Monday, September 11, 1978 the Planning and Zoning Commission passed the following decision:
ROBERT W. WEINBERG (W-10)
Approved a change of zone from Residence A to Business Area C on a parcel of approximately 1.0 acre, located at 424-426 Oakland Street 300 feet or less south of Tolland Turnpike described as follows: bounded on the west by the east bank of the Connecticut River, on the north by the northerly property line of land of Robert W. Weinberg known as 424-426 Oakland Street, and on the south by a line parallel to the above described southerly property line and 240 feet north in an irregular shape of Business II as adopted for this parcel, effective date September 25, 1978.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 2, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:
PLANNING REGULATION AMENDMENT (2-43)
To amend Article I, Section 3(a) by adding to the end of the first paragraph: "and except such operations approved as part of development of a subdivision which was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission on or after November 17, 1975, or for which an inland wetlands permit has been granted."
LYDALL, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - COLONIAL ROAD (L-16)
Application under Article II, Section 13.5(2)(a) to permit the development of parcel with an area in excess of 4 acres in an irregular shape of Business II as adopted for this parcel, located at 424-426 Oakland Street and north of Charter Oak Street - WELLS STREET and CHARTER OAK STREET (C-2).
All such hearing, interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until September 29, 1978 at 11 a.m. for the following:
ONE (1) NEW COMPACT CAR.
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Connecticut.
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager. 028-09

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### TOOLMAKERS

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person. Call 871-1661.

### SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

WANTED - Plumber with experience in new housing. Top wages, steady work. Call after 1:00 p.m., 742-7666, or 645-6341.

### TRUCK MECHANIC

WANTED - Reliable, hard working individual. Duties include disassembling, cleaning, and food prep. Part time. Apply in person at 2 and 4, Rein N.Y. Style Deli-Restaurant, El Camino Plaza, 428 Hartford Pike, Vernon, Conn. 871-9271.

### RELIABLE HARD WORKING INDIVIDUAL

WANTED - Part time evenings and weekends. Apply in person: Center Street Mobil, 917 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

### ACCOUNTANT PUBLIC EXPERIENCE

WANTED - Full time day. Paid CMS, benefits, excellent growth opportunity. Ekers, 742-6103.

### LAUNDRY SERVICES

WANTED - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

WANTED - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

### MACHINE OPERATORS

WANTED - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

### REAL ESTATE MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

WANTED - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

### NURSES AIDES

WANTED - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

### STUFFERS AND MAILERS

WANTED - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

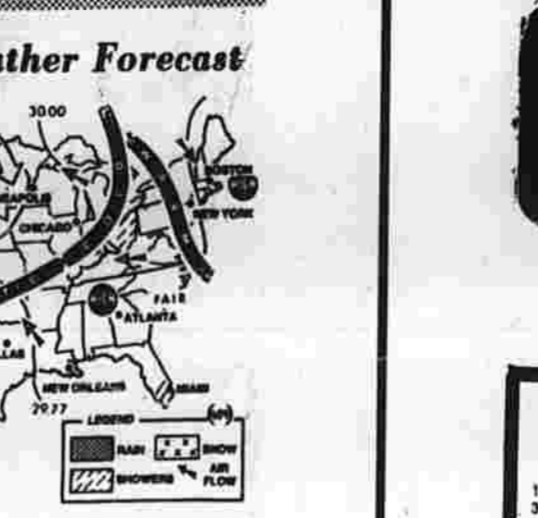
### LOCAL CATERER

WANTED - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.

### WANTED

WANTED - Correspondent to cover the Coventry Newsbeat for The Herald. Call Jeanne at 643-2711.

### National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, shower activity is expected over parts of the Great Plains and Rockies as well as in sections of the Ohio Valley and lower Florida. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parentheses) Atlanta 62 (83), Boston 53 (78), Chicago 67 (76), Cleveland 66 (84), Dallas 72 (94), Denver 40 (51), Duluth 46 (62), Houston 69 (91), Jacksonville 69 (83), Kansas City 59 (70), Little Rock 72 (92), Los Angeles 57 (75), Miami 77 (85), Minneapolis 49 (67), New Orleans 73 (90), New York 62 (77), Phoenix 64 (90), San Francisco 53 (62), Seattle 49 (67), St. Louis 56 (63), Washington 70 (87).

### Help Wanted

- WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person. Call 871-1661.
TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Gloucester, P.O. Box 100, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - South Windsor. Will train. Apply 92 Brookfield Street or call 283-5918, after 12 noon.
PLUMBER - With experience in new housing. Top wages, steady work. Call after 1:00 p.m., 742-7666, or 645-6341.
TRUCK MECHANIC - WANTED for general repairs, must have experience and own tools. Starting salary \$7.00. All company benefits. 24/7 appointment. Call 688-2233.
RELIABLE HARD WORKING INDIVIDUAL - Duties include disassembling, cleaning, and food prep. Part time. Apply in person at 2 and 4, Rein N.Y. Style Deli-Restaurant, El Camino Plaza, 428 Hartford Pike, Vernon, Conn. 871-9271.
PART TIME EVENINGS and weekends. Apply in person: Center Street Mobil, 917 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.
MACHINIST - Set up and run lathe. Excellent pay. Top pay and benefits. Apply at: S & G Tool, Hillside Industrial Park, Vernon, Conn. 871-9271.
EXPERIENCED SMALL ENGINE mechanic previous experience required. Excellent growth opportunity. Ekers, 742-6103.
NURSES AIDES - Full time, part time, 7-3 and 11-7. Experience preferred, but we will train. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 646-8800.
FULL AND PART TIME for golf course maintenance and stock boy. Apply in person at Tallwood Country Club, Route 20, East Hartford, Conn. 646-8800.
BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT - Full time. Experienced. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn. 646-8800.
NURSES AIDES ALL SHIFTS - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.
LABORERS FOR MATHEMATICS ONLY - Monday through Friday only. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call between 3-5 p.m., 646-0988.
FULL TIME CARPET MECHANIC - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Full time and part time. Excellent pay. Write immediately to Box AA c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 233 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-8800.
MULTI CIRCUITS IN MANCHESTER - Looking for experienced electricians in the following departments: Photo, Plating, Quality Control and Fabrication. Prefer previous management experience in circuit board industry. Will consider older experience in related field. Duties include ability to supervise 15-20 employees. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing, 401(k) plan. Please mail resume or apply at Multi Circuits Inc., 50 Harrison Street, Manchester, CT, 06040.
PART TIME NIGHTS - Housekeepers at local schools. 5 nights a week. Call 646-3234.
CARRIER NEEDED - Homebased Street Area of Manchester. Call Jeanne at 643-9946.
A.C.F. IS EXPANDING - Inspector, B & S Screw Machine Operator, B & S Screw Machine Foreman, Lathe Operator, Lathe Foreman. We are seeking for well qualified people. If you like to work in a small shop, where what you do counts, call or come in. Company paid Life, Medical, Vaccinations, Health, Bonus and other fringe benefits. Top wages. AIRCRAFT COMPONENTS & FASTENERS EAST HARTFORD CT. 646-2222 ext. 101. Licensed near West to Hartford Conn.

## The Herald

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ADVERTISING RATES: 1 day - 11¢ word per day, 7 days - 70¢ word per day, 14 days - 1.10¢ word per day, 28 days - 2.10¢ word per day, 56 days - 3.80¢ word per day, 84 days - 5.20¢ word per day, 112 days - 6.50¢ word per day, 140 days - 7.80¢ word per day, 168 days - 9.10¢ word per day, 196 days - 10.40¢ word per day, 224 days - 11.70¢ word per day, 252 days - 13.00¢ word per day, 280 days - 14.30¢ word per day, 308 days - 15.60¢ word per day, 336 days - 16.90¢ word per day, 364 days - 18.20¢ word per day, 392 days - 19.50¢ word per day, 420 days - 20.80¢ word per day, 448 days - 22.10¢ word per day, 476 days - 23.40¢ word per day, 504 days - 24.70¢ word per day, 532 days - 26.00¢ word per day, 560 days - 27.30¢ word per day, 588 days - 28.60¢ word per day, 616 days - 29.90¢ word per day, 644 days - 31.20¢ word per day, 672 days - 32.50¢ word per day, 700 days - 33.80¢ word per day, 728 days - 35.10¢ word per day, 756 days - 36.40¢ word per day, 784 days - 37.70¢ word per day, 812 days - 39.00¢ word per day, 840 days - 40.30¢ word per day, 868 days - 41.60¢ word per day, 896 days - 42.90¢ word per day, 924 days - 44.20¢ word per day, 952 days - 45.50¢ word per day, 980 days - 46.80¢ word per day, 1008 days - 48.10¢ word per day, 1036 days - 49.40¢ word per day, 1064 days - 50.70¢ word per day, 1092 days - 52.00¢ word per day, 1120 days - 53.30¢ word per day, 1148 days - 54.60¢ word per day, 1176 days - 55.90¢ word per day, 1204 days - 57.20¢ word per day, 1232 days - 58.50¢ word per day, 1260 days - 59.80¢ word per day, 1288 days - 61.10¢ word per day, 1316 days - 62.40¢ word per day, 1344 days - 63.70¢ word per day, 1372 days - 65.00¢ word per day, 1400 days - 66.30¢ word per day, 1428 days - 67.60¢ word per day, 1456 days - 68.90¢ word per day, 1484 days - 70.20¢ word per day, 1512 days - 71.50¢ word per day, 1540 days - 72.80¢ word per day, 1568 days - 74.10¢ word per day, 1596 days - 75.40¢ word per day, 1624 days - 76.70¢ word per day, 1652 days - 78.00¢ word per day, 1680 days - 79.30¢ word per day, 1708 days - 80.60¢ word per day, 1736 days - 81.90¢ word per day, 1764 days - 83.20¢ word per day, 1792 days - 84.50¢ word per day, 1820 days - 85.80¢ word per day, 1848 days - 87.10¢ word per day, 1876 days - 88.40¢ word per day, 1904 days - 89.70¢ word per day, 1932 days - 91.00¢ word per day, 1960 days - 92.30¢ word per day, 1988 days - 93.60¢ word per day, 2016 days - 94.90¢ word per day, 2044 days - 96.20¢ word per day, 2072 days - 97.50¢ word per day, 2100 days - 98.80¢ word per day, 2128 days - 100.10¢ word per day, 2156 days - 101.40¢ word per day, 2184 days - 102.70¢ word per day, 2212 days - 104.00¢ word per day, 2240 days - 105.30¢ word per day, 2268 days - 106.60¢ word per day, 2296 days - 107.90¢ word per day, 2324 days - 109.20¢ word per day, 2352 days - 110.50¢ word per day, 2380 days - 111.80¢ word per day, 2408 days - 113.10¢ word per day, 2436 days - 114.40¢ word per day, 2464 days - 115.70¢ word per day, 2492 days - 117.00¢ word per day, 2520 days - 118.30¢ word per day, 2548 days - 119.60¢ word per day, 2576 days - 120.90¢ word per day, 2604 days - 122.20¢ word per day, 2632 days - 123.50¢ word per day, 2660 days - 124.80¢ word per day, 2688 days - 126.10¢ word per day, 2716 days - 127.40¢ word per day, 2744 days - 128.70¢ word per day, 2772 days - 130.00¢ word per day, 2800 days - 131.30¢ word per day, 2828 days - 132.60¢ word per day, 2856 days - 133.90¢ word per day, 2884 days - 135.20¢ word per day, 2912 days - 136.50¢ word per day, 2940 days - 137.80¢ word per day, 2968 days - 139.10¢ word per day, 2996 days - 140.40¢ word per day, 3024 days - 141.70¢ word per day, 3052 days - 143.00¢ word per day, 3080 days - 144.30¢ word per day, 3108 days - 145.60¢ word per day, 3136 days - 146.90¢ word per day, 3164 days - 148.20¢ word per day, 3192 days - 149.50¢ word per day, 3220 days - 150.80¢ word per day, 3248 days - 152.10¢ word per day, 3276 days - 153.40¢ word per day, 3304 days - 154.70¢ word per day, 3332 days - 156.00¢ word per day, 3360 days - 157.30¢ word per day, 3388 days - 158.60¢ word per day, 3416 days - 159.90¢ word per day, 3444 days - 161.20¢ word per day, 3472 days - 162.50¢ word per day, 3500 days - 163.80¢ word per day, 3528 days - 165.10¢ word per day, 3556 days - 166.40¢ word per day, 3584 days - 167.70¢ word per day, 3612 days - 169.00¢ word per day, 3640 days - 170.30¢ word per day, 3668 days - 171.60¢ word per day, 3696 days - 172.90¢ word per day, 3724 days - 174.20¢ word per day, 3752 days - 175.50¢ word per day, 3780 days - 176.80¢ word per day, 3808 days - 178.10¢ word per day, 3836 days - 179.40¢ word per day, 3864 days - 180.70¢ word per day, 3892 days - 182.00¢ word per day, 3920 days - 183.30¢ word per day, 3948 days - 184.60¢ word per day, 3976 days - 185.90¢ word per day, 4004 days - 187.20¢ word per day, 4032 days - 188.50¢ word per day, 4060 days - 189.80¢ word per day, 4088 days - 191.10¢ word per day, 4116 days - 192.40¢ word per day, 4144 days - 193.70¢ word per day, 4172 days - 195.00¢ word per day, 4200 days - 196.30¢ word per day, 4228 days - 197.60¢ word per day, 4256 days - 198.90¢ word per day, 4284 days - 200.20¢ word per day, 4312 days - 201.50¢ word per day, 4340 days - 202.80¢ word per day, 4368 days - 204.10¢ word per day, 4396 days - 205.40¢ word per day, 4424 days - 206.70¢ word per day, 4452 days - 208.00¢ word per day, 4480 days - 209.30¢ word per day, 4508 days - 210.60¢ word per day, 4536 days - 211.90¢ word per day, 4564 days - 213.20¢ word per day, 4592 days - 214.50¢ word per day, 4620 days - 215.80¢ word per day, 4648 days - 217.10¢ word per day, 4676 days - 218.40¢ word per day, 4704 days - 219.70¢ word per day, 4732 days - 221.00¢ word per day, 4760 days - 222.30¢ word per day, 4788 days - 223.60¢ word per day, 4816 days - 224.90¢ word per day, 4844 days - 226.20¢ word per day, 4872 days - 227.50¢ word per day, 4900 days - 228.80¢ word per day, 4928 days - 230.10¢ word per day, 4956 days - 231.40¢ word per day, 4984 days - 232.70¢ word per day, 5012 days - 234.00¢ word per day, 5040 days - 235.30¢ word per day, 5068 days - 236.60¢ word per day, 5096 days - 237.90¢ word per day, 5124 days - 239.20¢ word per day, 5152 days - 240.50¢ word per day, 5180 days - 241.80¢ word per day, 5208 days - 243.10¢ word per day, 5236 days - 244.40¢ word per day, 5264 days - 245.70¢ word per day, 5292 days - 247.00¢ word per day, 5320 days - 248.30¢ word per day, 5348 days - 249.60¢ word per day, 5376 days - 250.90¢ word per day, 5404 days - 252.20¢ word per day, 5432 days - 253.50¢ word per day, 5460 days - 254.80¢ word per day, 5488 days - 256.10¢ word per day, 5516 days - 257.40¢ word per day, 5544 days - 258.70¢ word per day, 5572 days - 260.00¢ word per day, 5600 days - 261.30¢ word per day, 5628 days - 262.60¢ word per day, 5656 days - 263.90¢ word per day, 5684 days - 265.20¢ word per day, 5712 days - 266.50¢ word per day, 5740 days - 267.80¢ word per day, 5768 days - 269.10¢ word per day, 5796 days - 270.40¢ word per day, 5824 days - 271.70¢ word per day, 5852 days - 273.00¢ word per day, 5880 days - 274.30¢ word per day, 5908 days - 275.60¢ word per day, 5936 days - 276.90¢ word per day, 5964 days - 278.20¢ word per day, 5992 days - 279.50¢ word per day, 6020 days - 280.80¢ word per day, 6048 days - 282.10¢ word per day, 6076 days - 283.40¢ word per day, 6104 days - 284.70¢ word per day, 6132 days - 286.00¢ word per day, 6160 days - 287.30¢ word per day, 6188 days - 288.60¢ word per day, 6216 days - 289.90¢ word per day, 6244 days - 291.20¢ word per day, 6272 days - 292.50¢ word per day, 6300 days - 293.80¢ word per day, 6328 days - 295.10¢ word per day, 6356 days - 296.40¢ word per day, 6384 days - 297.70¢ word per day, 6412 days - 299.00¢ word per day, 6440 days - 300.30¢ word per day, 6468 days - 301.60¢ word per day, 6496 days - 302.90¢ word per day, 6524 days - 304.20¢ word per day, 6552 days - 305.50¢ word per day, 6580 days - 306.80¢ word per day, 6608 days - 308.10¢ word per day, 6636 days - 309.40¢ word per day, 6664 days - 310.70¢ word per day, 6692 days - 312.00¢ word per day, 6720 days - 313.30¢ word per day, 6748 days - 314.60¢ word per day, 6776 days - 315.90¢ word per day, 6804 days - 317.20¢ word per day, 6832 days - 318.50¢ word per day, 6860 days - 319.80¢ word per day, 6888 days - 321.10¢ word per day, 6916 days - 322.40¢ word per day, 6944 days - 323.70¢ word per day, 6972 days - 325.00¢ word per day, 7000 days - 326.30¢ word per day, 7028 days - 327.60¢ word per day, 7056 days - 328.90¢ word per day, 7084 days - 330.20¢ word per day, 7112 days - 331.50¢ word per day, 7140 days - 332.80¢ word per day, 7168 days - 334.10¢ word per day, 7196 days - 335.40¢ word per day, 7224 days - 336.70¢ word per day, 7252 days - 338.00¢ word per day, 7280 days - 339.30¢ word per day, 7308 days - 340.60¢ word per day, 7336 days - 341.90¢ word per day, 7364 days - 343.20¢ word per day, 7392 days - 344.50¢ word per day, 7420 days - 345.80¢ word per day, 7448 days - 347.10¢ word per day, 7476 days - 348.40¢ word per day, 7504 days - 349.70¢ word per day, 7532 days - 351.00¢ word per day, 7560 days - 352.30¢ word per day, 7588 days - 353.60¢ word per day, 7616 days - 354.90¢ word per day, 7644 days - 356.20¢ word per day, 7672 days - 357.50¢ word per day, 7700 days - 358.80¢ word per day, 7728 days - 360.10¢ word per day, 7756 days - 361.40¢ word per day, 7784 days - 362.70¢ word per day, 7812 days - 364.00¢ word per day, 7840 days - 365.30¢ word per day, 7868 days - 366.60¢ word per day, 7896 days - 367.90¢ word per day, 7924 days - 369.20¢ word per day, 7952 days - 370.50¢ word per day, 7980 days - 371.80¢ word per day, 8008 days - 373.10¢ word per day, 8036 days - 374.40¢ word per day, 8064 days - 375.70¢ word per day, 8092 days - 377.00¢ word per day, 8120 days - 378.30¢ word per day, 8148 days - 379.60¢ word per day, 8176 days - 380.90¢ word per day, 8204 days - 382.20¢ word per day, 8232 days - 383.50¢ word per day, 8260 days - 384.80¢ word per day, 8288 days - 386.10¢ word per day, 8316 days - 387.40¢ word per day, 8344 days - 388.70¢ word per day, 8372 days - 390.00¢ word per day, 8400 days - 391.30¢ word per day, 8428 days - 392.60¢ word per day, 8456 days - 393.90¢ word per day, 8484 days - 395.20¢ word per day, 8512 days - 396.50¢ word per day, 8540 days - 39



