

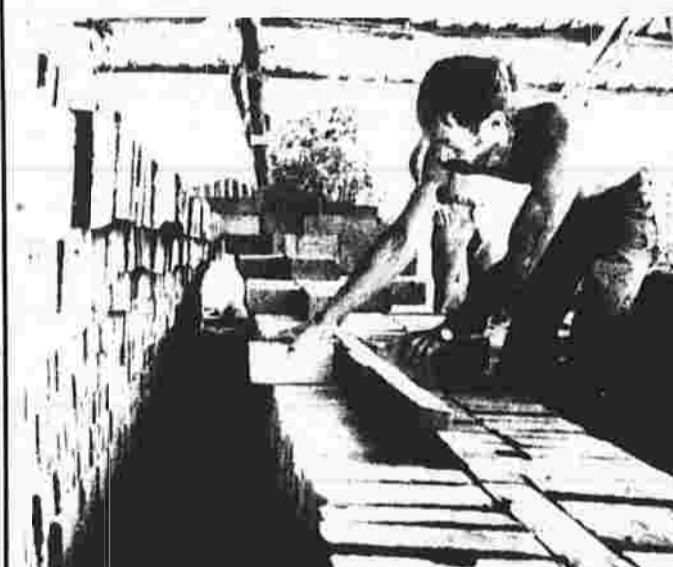


Workers lay out wet clay bricks onto drying boards as they come from mold.

UPI photos



Wire conveyor carries fresh bricks to drying racks to air dry.



Workers stack bricks to form arches that make up the kiln itself.

Bricks

Maine yard still makes them the old way

By Charles W. Goldsmith
UPI Reporter

NORTH YARMOUTH, Maine (UPI) — Members of the prestigious I.M. Pei architectural firm were shocked that 1.5 million bricks could be churned out each year at the ancient Royal River Brick Co.

But the architects specially ordered 500,000 "watertruck" bricks from Royal River's wood-heated "skovetype" kiln, for a major art museum project.

Some 100,000 bricks were delivered for Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace revival, and 2,500 went into restoration work at the Portland boyhood home of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Bricks made by Royal River's time-tested process are singed with the full spectrum of fire itself — the crimsons, auburns and burnt siennas not found in mass-produced bricks fired under controlled heating conditions.

So the weathered-looking bricks — models ranging from "rough antique" to "town house blend" — are much in demand by people seeking to match centuries-old brickwork in restoration projects.

The southern Maine bricks are individually struck in water-soaked molds and fired for a week over wood and oil in a kiln constructed of 262,000 rectangles.

"The bricks themselves are the kiln," explained Royal River owner Richard Hossman. "The color and surface texture depends on where the bricks are located. The closer to the heat, the darker and rougher they are."

Hossman, 34, grew attached to bricks while working after college as a mason on the Strawberry Bank restoration project in Portsmouth, N.H., helping to preserve many 18th century houses.

"We searched all over New England and then got some bricks from this yard and you couldn't tell the difference between the old bricks and the new bricks," he said.

And most of these chimneys in Portsmouth had never been touched since the 1740s," said Hossman, who bought the brickyard in 1977.

It costs a pretty penny to get that 1740s look these days. Royal River Bricks sell for \$24 per thousand, compared to about \$215 per thousand at modern factories.

"That skovetype method's been out of favor for many years in this country due to high labor costs and lack of uniformity," said Gilbert Robinson, who teaches ceramic engineering at Clemson University in South Carolina.

But the uniqueness of each brick is Royal River's trademark in today's field of historic preservation.

Bricks located in the kiln's base — the "bench" — have the jagged edges and mixed amber hues found in many colonial structures. Bricks farther away from the heat — in the "first toss" and "second toss" — are more uniform.

"They're called the 'tosses' because bricks used to be tossed in place from wheelbarrows," Hossman said.

The brickyard now has semimodern conveyor wires to transport the blocks from molding site to kiln — but little has changed since operations began overlooking the winding Royal River at the turn of the century.

Clay is tossed into a "pugmill" and dropped onto a "mudbed" for delivery into the "roll-crusher" — which grinds up unwanted rocks and pebbles.

The antique molds are then slid into a "brick machine," and a workman called the "slicker" slides a long knife over the mold's edge to remove excess clay.

Six bricks at a time are taken out of the molds and dumped onto wooden planks, which are placed on drying racks for at least a week before placement onto the kiln.

"The I.M. Pei people at first couldn't believe we really made bricks here," said Hossman's wife Roberta, who mended for her husband in his masonry days.

The Pei architects ordered the half-million bricks for a \$12 million expansion of the Portland Museum of Art, designed by the firm and slated for completion in 1983.

"The Pei people were walking around in the muddy clay in their three-piece suits and patent-leather shoes," said Mrs. Hossman. "It was really a scene."

Architect Preston Moore, a partner in the Pei firm, said selection of Royal River bricks came after months of research.

"We wanted not only the texture, but the color and quality of this hand-made, watertruck brick for this museum," Moore said. "We were fortunate to find this brickyard."

"This type of brick was universal back in the colonial days," he said. "We feel the museum should fit into the neighborhood and this type of brick is predominant in the older buildings in Portland."

The bricks — measuring 7 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches by 3 1/2 inches — are faithfully fired up six times a year, in the warmer months of May through November. All operations are outside.

Bricks are stacked so the kiln has 12 arches at the base, each 24-inches wide, where some 30 cords of wood and 12,000 gallons of oil are inserted for each firing period.

"We're definitely a real part of Americana," Hossman laughed.

"In fact we're trying to take a giant step backwards by going back to roto-tilling the clay before it's dug out."

Horse-drawn plows dug up Royal River clay before the backhoe made its debut.

And the brickyard's "head burner" Patrick Anderson has seen little change at the plant since he first fired up the kilns some 23 years ago.

"It just gets in your blood, I guess," said Anderson, taking fired bricks off the recently cooled kiln and onto wooden pallets for packaging.

"I went down to the Longfellow House after they'd completed the work there and I couldn't even pick out the bricks we sent them from the old ones," he said. "It just makes you feel good."

Workmen disassemble the cooled, 300,000-brick kiln.



Workmen disassemble the cooled, 300,000-brick kiln.



After the bricks are stacked and covered with mud to form the kiln, pine logs are used in the week-long firing process.

"The bricks themselves are the kiln. The color and surface texture depends on where the bricks are located. The closer to the heat, the darker and rougher they are."

Brickyard owner Richard Hossman

Purchases expected to double this year

U.S. looks to China for strategic metals

By James R. Schiffrin
UPI Business Writer

HONG KONG (UPI) — The United States is looking to China for strategic and rare metals vital to President Reagan's defense buildup plans and the long-term future of the space program.

China is thought to be rich in many metals needed by the United States and has been moving boldly to expand exports to the West, according to Western analysts here and in the United States.

The Chinese have a double objective: to earn foreign exchange and to draw a closer strategic relationship with Western nations, said one Hong Kong-based analyst, a leading expert on China's economic development.

China signed contracts worth close to \$200 million in the first half of this year alone for strategic and rare metal deliveries to the United States and western

Europe, said the analyst, an estimate U.S. industry sources confirmed.

"They're in the market," Elliot J. Smith, president of Harco Halsey Stuart Metal Co. told UPI in New York. "From time to time we do business directly with the Chinese government."

Smith said Harco has purchased quantities of titanium and indium from China for cash or forwarded contracts for industrial companies. Titanium is used in the manufacture of aircraft and satellites, indium in the manufacture of electrical components and aircraft bearings.

The United States traditionally has filled most of its strategic metal import requirements from the Soviet Union and politically unstable nations in southern Africa. U.S. purchases from China are expected to double this year compared with 1980, according to one estimate.

China offers a desirable diversification of

sources, analysts say, but possibly most important for President Reagan is that purchases of Chinese metals would reduce the U.S. dependence on a single supply picture for his defense program.

Although analysts express optimism about China becoming a "major" metals supplier, they caution over too heavy a reliance because of the always looming possibility of political change. Further there is question over China's ability to develop transportation systems and processing industries to meet the demand for raw materials and ores.

The Hong Kong analyst said the Chinese "have yet to demonstrate to the U.S. government that they have the kind of supply we need."

"China has great long-term potential in strategic minerals, but it takes a hell of a lot of capital to exploit them," said Robert Kilmarx, a Washington-based mining industry expert and senior vice president of Fraser Associates, an international public affairs firm.

"It may be a question of decades if not centuries," said Kilmarx, a minerals consultant to Georgetown University's Center for Strategic International Studies.

To build a sizeable major open pit mine, he said, takes eight years and \$1 billion to \$2 billion dollars.

Another U.S. analyst wonders whether China will have sufficient supplies in the future to export as well as meet its own growing domestic requirements as China's industrial capacity develops.

Metals the U.S. must import and which Chinese are moving quickly to develop include bauxite, used to make toughened aluminum; titanium sponge, essential for alloys used in airplanes, spacecrafts and submarines; vanadium in the form of vanadium pentoxide, used in various nuclear applications to strengthen steel; chromium for making metal alloys and essential for the manufacture of steel and germanium, an ingredient in sophisticated military electronics.

Main Street renewal altered ... page 4

Rain today and tonight
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1981
25 Cents



Herald photo by Terquino

Getting ready for fall

Area residents are preparing to fall into autumn when the change of seasons occurs at 11:05 tonight. Bill Sawrun of the Tyre Man

is even getting an early start on winter by putting snow tires on his car.

First woman justice will take oath Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra Day O'Connor, having won the Senate's unanimous backing, will be sworn in Friday as the Supreme Court's first woman justice — carving out new benchmarks for the 192-year-old court and the women's movement.

By a vote of 99-0, Monday, the Senate confirmed President Reagan's nomination of Mrs. O'Connor, supported by women's rights groups but opposed from the political right by foes of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The unanimous Senate vote... is a significant setback for the New Right and the anti-abortion movement," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

"The vote further provides evidence the influence of these groups is waning in the face of overwhelming public support for women's rights," Ms. Smeal said.

The historic vote followed what had been billed as a debate on Mrs. O'Connor's nomination. Instead, it became a near coronation as senators took turns praising the 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge. Cautioned against any demonstration, a throng of spectators in the Senate gallery kept silent during the 20-minute roll call and the announcement of the out-

come. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., was the only absentee.

Outside the Capitol, a huge crowd greeted Mrs. O'Connor with cheers as she appeared with Attorney General William French Smith and posed for pictures with Vice President George Bush and Senate leaders.

"I'm absolutely overjoyed with the expression of support from the Senate and my hope is that 10 years from now, after I've been across the street at work for awhile, they will feel glad they gave me the wonderful vote they did today," Mrs. O'Connor said.

"I'll certainly work hard to make that happen," Reagan issued a statement saying. "This is truly a happy and historic day for America."

He called Mrs. O'Connor "a very warm and brilliant woman" and said he is sure "the court and the nation will benefit both from her lifetime of work, service and experience in the legal profession, and from her solid grasp of our Constitution, which she reveres."

At the opening of her confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Sept. 9, Mrs. O'Connor said, "I happily share the honor with millions of American women of yesterday and today whose abilities and conduct have given me this opportunity for service."

In stripped-down version

GOP will seek later bond vote

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Republican members of the Board of Directors tonight will ask that the \$2 million Cheney Historic District bond issue be pulled off the November ballot and, instead, be replaced with a stripped-down \$700,000 bond question to be placed on the Jan. 12 special election ballot.

The Jan. 12 special election has been called to fill the late U.S. Rep. William R. Cotler's seat.

Under the Republican proposal, announced this morning by Town Committee Vice Chairman Curtis M. Smith, plans to acquire Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn and a \$100,000 contingency would be removed from the proposal.

This would leave just the \$700,000 needed to make street repairs and public improvements in the Cheney Historic District.

Smith said the public improvements would allow the private conversions of the two Cheney Mill buildings to rental housing to go ahead.

But he said the voter confusion caused by linking the housing to acquisition of Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn would be eliminated. He said the confusion could undermine the project.

It became apparent last week that the \$2 million proposal was in trouble, owing to opposition to its expenditure of town money on Cheney Hall.

The Cheney Historic District last Thursday called on the Board of Directors to pass an ordinance restricting borrowing for the Cheney project to \$1 million, even if voters approve the \$2 million bond issue.

Bell has gone to great lengths to preserve the memory of the Bon Ami Co., which for 75 years was one of the town's prime businesses. It was started by J.T. Robertson in his family farmhouse in Glastonbury.

His grandson, Douglas Robertson and granddaughter, Eleanor Robertson Treat, both attended yesterday's celebration.

One of the highlights of the party was the cutting of a birthday cake that was decorated to look like the famous bar of Bon Ami cleanser.

Bon Ami is best known for the little yellow chicken coming out of the shell with the slogan, "Nasn't scratched yet."

Robertson originally named a military judge today ordered a general court-martial for a young nuclear missile officer accused of passing secrets to the Soviet Union.

Defense lawyers maintained through nearly two weeks of hearings that the Air Force promised 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke immunity from prosecution and an honorable discharge for his cooperation but it then reneged on the deal.

Lt. Col. David Orser ruled that Cooke must face a general court-martial, saying Cooke was not granted immunity by competent

Most of the former employees attending the anniversary party Monday are residents of Manchester and Rockville.

Also attending and co-hosting was Gordon Beaham, owner of the Faulstich Starch Co. of Kansas City, Mo., which bought the Bon Ami Co. in 1971. Beaham said they have started again to manufacture the cakes of Bon Ami and are still using the original recipe, which is mostly felpar.

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In effect, this would block acquisition of Cheney Hall, but would still allow money for the Great Lawn.

But Smith said Republicans oppose this suggestion because they believe it will only further confuse the voter. He said the advantage of a January referendum would be the extra time it would allow for all the facts to come out.

"The voters need time to fully digest the issue," he said. "This will allow more time for questions to be answered. It allows the politicians and the voters to evaluate the answers. We may want

modifications."

Smith said the Republicans caucused Monday night and are in complete agreement on the proposal. The Democrats do not appear so united.

Democrat James R. McCavanagh also sent out a call for a January election, instead of the November election and Barbara B. Weinberg called for a second referendum after the November one. If it cannot be removed from the ballot, Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said last

Please turn to page 8

Ex-employees note Bon Ami's 95th birthday

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

It was a happy reunion for former employees of the Bon Ami Co. as they gathered in the building formerly occupied by the company on Hilliard Street in observance of the firm's 95th anniversary.

Smith said the public improvements would allow the private conversions of the two Cheney Mill buildings to rental housing to go ahead.

But he said the voter confusion caused by linking the housing to acquisition of Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn would be eliminated. He said the confusion could undermine the project.

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Inside Today's Herald

No cooperation

The Polish government says there can be no cooperation with Solidarity and a spokesman for the labor union vows to retaliate if authorities try to block its national convention starting Saturday. Page 3.

Arson is suspected

Bridgeport authorities suspect arson is the cause of a Monday tenement fire that killed a young mother and injured 13 other residents. Page 5.

Toxic gas hurts 33

Leaking chlorine gas fills a Harvard University athletic building, hospitalizing 33 people and forcing evacuation of buildings along the Charles River. Page 7.

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News Briefing

Air force runs 'show and tell'

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — The Air Force is holding a three-day "show and tell" exhibition that President Reagan hopes will help win congressional support for his proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Air Force officials are giving members of Congress tours of an AWACS surveillance plane and using the exhibitions to reiterate the administration's contention that the plane poses no real threat to Israel.

They acknowledge, however, that the proposed sale of five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia would mean the transfer of some advanced radar technology.

And one official left open the possibility of the Saudis, if sold the planes, could request such sophisticated gear as jam-resistant communications equipment that is now excluded from the deal because of its sensitivity.

The Advanced Warning and Control System plane on display at Andrews was flown from Timber Lake Air Base, Okla., and opened for viewing through Wednesday at the request of Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill.

The move came as the administration stepped up its efforts to convince a skeptical Congress that the \$2.5 billion Saudi arms sale is vital to U.S. interests in the Middle East.

The proposed package includes the five AWACS, Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and conformal fuel tanks for 62 F-15 fighters the Saudis bought in 1978. The fuel tanks would increase the planes' defense and range capabilities.



Today in history

On Sept. 22, 1959, the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant for the first time in 40 years. They lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Here, White Sox pitcher Gerry Staley (center) is hugged by John Callison (left) and unidentified players after he retired the Cleveland Indians in the ninth inning with bases loaded.

Koch favorite in primary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch, running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for his second term, was a heavy favorite to win today's primary election.

The mayoral election and races for the 45-member City Council had been delayed two weeks by federal order to ensure minority voters would not be discriminated against through new council districts. The council elections still have not been rescheduled.

Koch, 56, a bachelor, has lavishly outspent his opponents and was expected to become the first candidate to win both party primaries.

His chief Democratic rival Frank Barabara, a Brooklyn assemblyman, feels Koch must get at least 75 percent of the Democratic vote to claim victory.

Koch says that his opponent, Joseph O'Brien, "sounds like Barabara has already conceded," said Koch spokesman Joseph O'Brien.

Typhoon sinks Philippine ship

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A Philippine navy destroyer smashed into a reef and sank in the strait of Luzon at the height of Typhoon Clara, leaving 96 crew members missing and feared dead, officials said today.

Powerful winds and rough seas from the typhoon also sank a cargo ship, Sweet Trip, off the Philippine province of Zamboanga del Norte, 450 miles south of Manila, officials said. One member of its 30-man crew was reported missing.

The commander of the Philippine Coast Guard, Commodore Brillante G. Echoco, said the destroyer Duta Kalantaw carrying an 85-man crew was hurled into reefs Sunday off Calayan Island 330 miles north of Manila.

American helicopters from the Clark Air Force Base plucked 18 survivors from the wreckage of the ship, but 66 other crewmen were missing and feared drowned, Coast Guard officials said.

The vessel hit the reefs and was a total wreck. The U.S. choppers reported there were lots of bodies floating out there," Antonio Bajares of the Coast Guard Rescue and Coordinating Center said.

The U.S. Navy ammunition ship Mount Hood was steaming to the scene of the shipwreck in the strait of Luzon to aid in the search for the missing sailors, Bajares said.

Family feud erupts in gunfire

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A sniper apparently fired "off the deep end" by neighbors' attacks on his children sprayed his front lawn with bullets, killing two people and injuring another in a three-hour standoff, police said today.

Everett Martin, 48, who neighbors claim "snapped" when his teenage son arm and shoulder were broken in a brawl after a football game, surrendered at 10 p.m. Monday, police said. They said he was taken into custody for questioning but was not immediately charged.

Police said when they arrived at 7 p.m., two people were lying motionless on the lawn in front of Martin's fourplex and an injured woman crawled behind a pickup truck, clutching her bleeding arm.

Kevin Keating, 20, and Rebecca Trober, 33, were dead by the time the gunman allowed an armored personnel carrier to be wheeled into position to pick them up shortly after 9 p.m.

The dead man's mother, Mary Keating, 44, who was wounded in the attack, is in stable condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

James Reynolds, who lives two doors down in the same building, said Martin's family moved into the tightly-knit working class neighborhood in the city's Quinderson section about five years ago. The five Martin youngsters were harassed almost from the beginning by the Keating children, Reynolds said.

"Those kids were just tormenting him," Reynolds said. "It was just too much for him. He just went off the deep end."

Police Lt. Mike Dailey said the sniper fired a high-powered rifle at least seven times from a second-floor window of his home.

The suspect opened fire on police, blasting a baseball cap from the top of plainclothesman Sam Freshner's head and shooting out the windshield of a police car.

Peopletalk

Charts new course

Diana Nyad, who holds the open ocean distance swimming record with her 1979 80-mile splash from Bimini to Florida, has hung up her nose plugs in favor of camera and microphone.

"The big scope for me is television — I'm through with swimming," she told ITP.

Miss Nyad, 32, who now works for ABC Wide World of Sports, admitted she was tempted by a 100-mile swim in Japan.

"But like my boss at ABC said, 'Swimming is your past and television is your future. I want to be one of the premiere sportscasters in this country.'"

She also has just written a tough book on physical fitness with Candace Lyle Hogan, "Basic Training for Women."

She said women's interest in long-term physical health has gone from faddism five years ago to real interest, and that's the path to good health, success and self-esteem.

Long life

Rosa Deramus celebrated another birthday Sunday in Houston — her 115th.

Mrs. Deramus has an old family Bible that says she was born in Prince Earl and freed slave Hester Earl in 1866. If the date could be confirmed, it could make her the world's longest living person with an authenticated life span.

The 1981 Guinness Book of World Records says the record now is held by a Japanese man who died in 1980 on his 115th birthday.

Mrs. Deramus attributed her long life to hard work and clean living. She neither smokes nor drinks and worked until she was 101 — picking cotton.

Her 115th birthday party was attended by some of her 15 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and five great, great-great-grandchildren.

Athlete of decade

Author Alex Haley shares a moment with his mother during a ceremony Monday in Annapolis, Md., commemorating the arrival in America of Kunta Kinte, immortalized by Haley in "Roots."

Latest book for Jill and Leon Uris is their Doubleday tome, "Jerusalem, Song of Songs" ... Los Ravis and Nat King Cole ... Moonlight ... with a gig at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island, N.Y., and at Valley Forge, Pa. ... Rita Moreno will play the Lily Tomlin role in the television series version of the movie, "Nine to Five" ... Dr. Christian Barnard is dead in London Sept. 27 for the publication of his latest book, "The Body Machine" ... Robert DeNiro, who stars with Robert DeNiro in the new movie "True Confessions," is getting ready for his next job as star of "Tender Mercies," which starts shooting in Texas in October ...

Compensation commended

By United Press International

Paul Lewis doesn't care about getting \$12.50 for each of the 444 days he spent as a captive in Iran, but former fellow hostage Billy Gallegos is out of work and says he could use the money.

The President's Commission on Hostage Compensation recommended Monday that the government make the payment to former hostages in Iran. The compensation would amount to \$5,550 for those held the duration of the ordeal, and the proposal now goes to President Reagan and Congress.

Lewis said rather than money, he would like to see an inquiry into the matters that led to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in November 1979.

"The monetary compensation I really don't care about," said Lewis, 33, who was discharged from the Marines last spring and now attends the University of Maryland, "but the government make the money a person should get for losing a period of his life."

"I don't know how much a person should be paid," the former Marine em-bassy guard said in St. Louis, where he now sells radio advertising. "There are probably a lot of people mad and upset."

"Whatever happened, I guess, happens. It's just like being over in Tehran — you don't believe it until you see it."

Gallegos also was discharged from the Marines earlier this year. He lives in Pueblo, Colo.

"I've been out of work for about 2 1/2 months," he said in an interview with Denver television station KFTV. "I've cool with high winds mostly in the 60s and lows in the 40s to low 50s."

Rodney Sickmann, another former hostage, said it is hard to determine how much money a person should get for losing a period of his life.

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Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather through the period. Continued showers and drizzle in the 60s and lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

National forecast

City & State	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	48	32
Albuquerque, N.M.	62	42
Anchorage, Alaska	55	45
Atlanta, Ga.	72	52
Birmingham, Ala.	72	52
Boston, Mass.	52	38
Buffalo, N.Y.	48	32
Charlotte, N.C.	72	52
Chicago, Ill.	52	38
Columbus, Ohio	72	52
Denver, Colo.	52	38
Detroit, Mich.	52	38
El Paso, Tex.	72	52
Hartford, Conn.	52	38
Honolulu, Hawaii	82	68
Jackson, Miss.	72	52
Kansas City, Mo.	62	42
Little Rock, Ark.	62	42
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	52
Louisville, Ky.	52	38
Memphis, Tenn.	72	52
Miami Beach, Fla.	72	52
Minneapolis, Minn.	52	38
Nashville, Tenn.	72	52
New Orleans, La.	72	52
New York, N.Y.	52	38
Okla. City, Okla.	62	42
Omaha, Neb.	52	38
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	38
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	38
Portland, Ore.	52	38
Portland, Me.	52	38
Richmond, Va.	52	38
San Antonio, Tex.	72	52
San Diego, Calif.	72	52
San Francisco, Calif.	52	38
San Jose, Calif.	52	38
San Juan, P.R.	82	68
Seattle, Wash.	52	38
Spokane, Wash.	52	38
St. Louis, Mo.	62	42
Washington, D.C.	52	38
Wichita, Kan.	62	42

Lottery

Numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Rhode Island daily: 3818.

New Hampshire daily: 6528, Sunday 6020.

Vermont daily: 146.

Maine daily: 278.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1981 with 100 to follow.

Astronomical facts: Autumn begins today. The moon is almost full.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

English chemist and physicist Michael Faraday was born on Sept. 22, 1791.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his immortal words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

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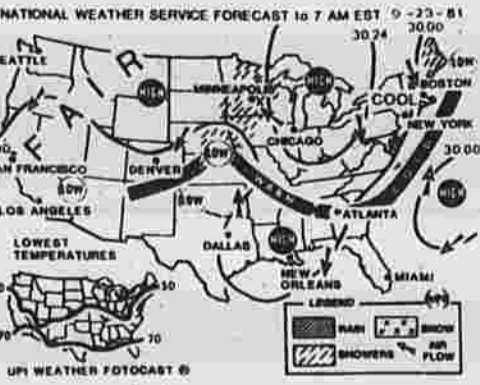
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Quote of the day

Phyllis Diller taped a guest shot on WNBC-TV's "The Prime of Your Life" with Arlene Francis and Joe Michaels to be broadcast Sept. 26, in which she confided age was no threat to her sex appeal. The comedienne explained with straight face: "The older I get, the better I am with men. Experience definitely helps."

Glimpses

Latest book for Jill and Leon Uris is their Doubleday tome, "Jerusalem, Song of Songs" ... Los Ravis and Nat King Cole ... Moonlight ... with a gig at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island, N.Y., and at Valley Forge, Pa. ... Rita Moreno will play the Lily Tomlin role in the television series version of the movie, "Nine to Five" ... Dr. Christian Barnard is dead in London Sept. 27 for the publication of his latest book, "The Body Machine" ... Robert DeNiro, who stars with Robert DeNiro in the new movie "True Confessions," is getting ready for his next job as star of "Tender Mercies," which starts shooting in Texas in October ...



Weather

Cloudy today. Scattered showers become periods of rain and drizzle this afternoon and continuing tonight. Cool and raw with highs today 60 to 65. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Gradual clearing Wednesday. Breezy and cool with high near 60. Easterly winds 10 to 20 mph today shifting to northerly 10 to 15 mph by morning. Northerly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty Wednesday.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather through the period. Continued showers and drizzle in the 60s and lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

National forecast

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Philadelphia, Pa.	52	38
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	38
Portland, Ore.	52	38
Portland, Me.	52	38
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Haig low-key, so Gromyko changes talk

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reportedly revised his major policy speech to the United Nations today after hearing Secretary of State Alexander Haig avoid controversy in his low-key address.

Haig surprised diplomats in his debut before the world body Monday by focusing on U.S. willingness to help Third World nations improve their economies with private aid.

Only near the end of his 35-minute speech did Haig mention the Soviet Union, and its close ally, Vietnam, accusing them of violating the national integrity of Afghanistan and developing peaceful cooperation among nations.

In his speech, Haig stressed that the existing regional conflicts in Asia, Africa and Latin America, "not come about without simultaneous efforts to defuse the existing regional conflicts in Asia, Africa and Latin America."

"The United States believes," he said, "efforts to control arms either among regional states or between the super powers, can make an important contribution to the security that facilitates development."

"But these efforts do not occur in a vacuum. The international community has tended to overestimate the beneficial effects of the strategic arms limitation talks in dampening regional conflict. We have also tended to underestimate the impact of such conflict on the negotiations themselves."

Gromyko's remarks when he was invited in New York last week were deliberately conciliatory.

He emphasized Soviet policy aimed at "reduction of both nuclear and conventional armaments ... settling of existing conflicts and crisis situations and preventing new ones" and "deepening detente and developing peaceful cooperation among nations."

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State Department sources had dropped hints earlier Haig's speech would be a tough attack on the Soviet bloc for its alleged use of chemical weapons in Southeast Asia.

But diplomatic sources said after Gromyko heard Haig deliver his moderate statement, the Soviet foreign minister hastily began rewriting his speech scheduled for delivery today.

The sources speculated Gromyko might be softening the speech in response to Haig's tone.

Gromyko meets Haig Wednesday and the two are expected to explore chances for a resumption of arms control talks.

Diplomats said Haig's speech signaled that Washington, despite reservations, was not slamming the door on a new round of talks.

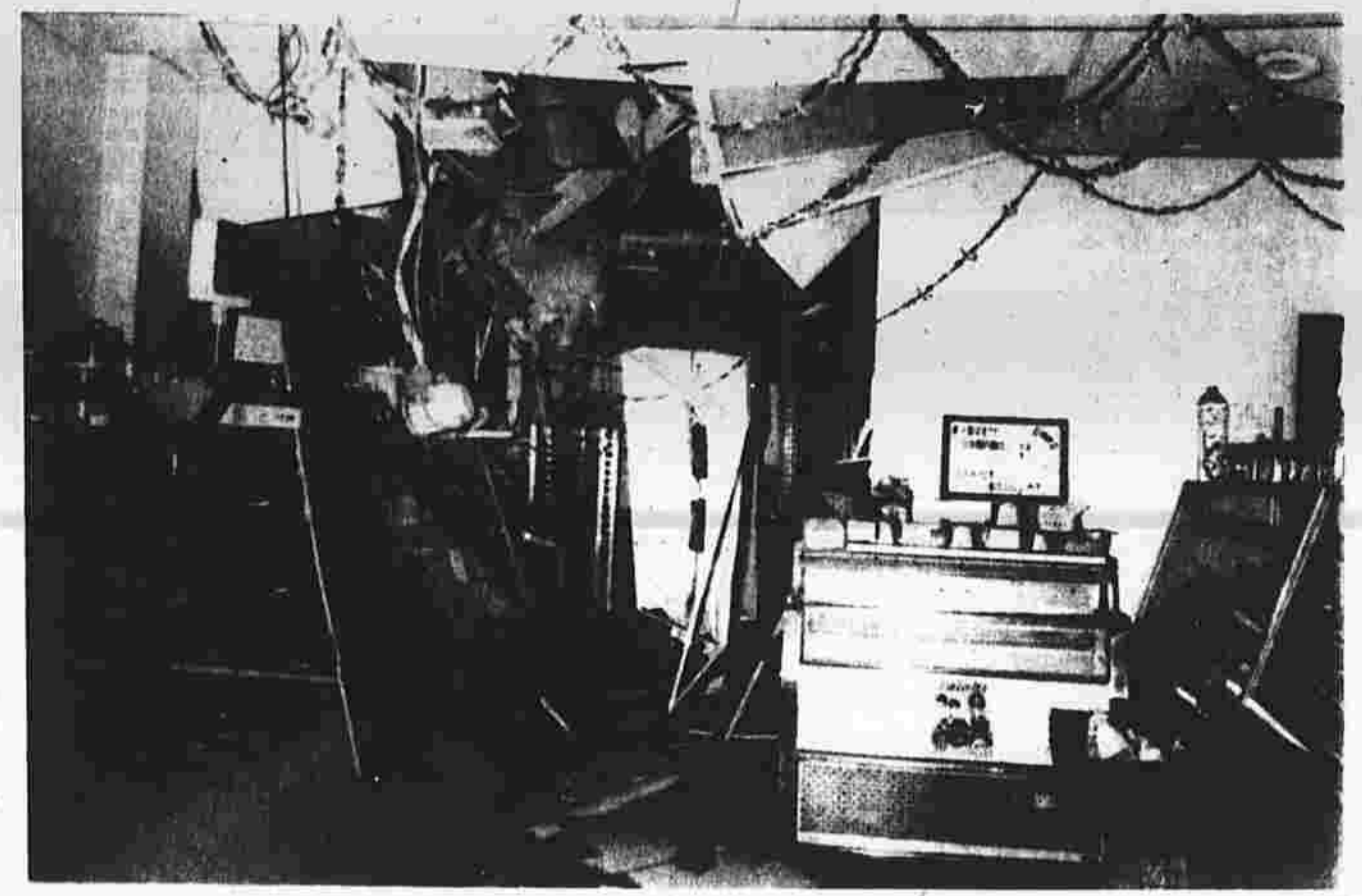
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Blast hits rugby office

A powerful bomb exploded less than three feet away from the offices of the Eastern Rugby Union early today in Schenectady, N.Y., but damage to the offices was minimal. Extensive damage was reported at offices next door and to a shop on the floor below. The shop, shown here, had its ceiling blown apart, causing a large hole between the first and second floors. The Eastern Rugby Union is the host group for the South African Springboks team that is scheduled to play in Albany, N.Y., today.

Solidarity is willing to talk to Communists

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A top union official said Solidarity is prepared to hold talks with Poland's Communist leaders at any time on any issue, despite the government's vow to end all cooperation with the union.

Polish media reported today.

Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski said Monday all cooperation with the union ended in a "festive funeral" when Solidarity called for free elections and unions in other East Bloc nations at the first half of its convention earlier this month.

But Solidarity's national secretary, Andrzej Celinski, said the union "does not act in confrontation since this does not lie in the interest of the union or the country."

"Solidarity is ready for talks with the government at any time and on all subjects, if the government takes some action against us we will be forced to retaliate."

Rakowski told the official news agency PAP that of "cooperation between the Solidarity and the government, practically speaking, nothing has remained of that idea, at least at this moment."

"It was not me who buried it," said Rakowski, the government's chief negotiator with Solidarity. "The program target outlined in the documents already adopted in Gdansk thwart the spirit of partnership."

The policy, especially the call for free unions throughout the communist world, drew angry attacks from Moscow. The Tass news agency said Monday the Solidarity conference was reaching "the stage of concrete actions aimed at taking over power."

"Acute conflict situations aimed at overthrowing the existing system are being created in regions of Poland by regional organizations of Solidarity," the Soviet news agency said.

"This is being done on the assumption Solidarity has opted for a confrontation with socialist Poland and authorities cannot offer serious resistance to such counterrevolutionary plans," Tass said.

The Soviet Union issued a stinging rebuke to Polish authorities last week for failing to silence attacks on the Soviets by Solidarity.

In Washington, Arthur Hartman, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said he believed Western opposition has kept the Soviets from intervening in Poland, but said Moscow was "faced with a serious problem — one they themselves do not know how to handle."

He said the kind of political freedom being demanded by Solidarity is seen by the Kremlin as a "basic challenge" to the Soviet system of central control by the Communist Party.

Mining decision reviewed

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt says he plans to review his predecessor's decision banning surface mining near Utah's scenic Bryce Canyon National Park, sparking protests from environmentalists and at least one congressional investigation.

"It apparently doesn't matter to Mr. Watt that unsurpassed beauty and tranquility would be defaced by the crack of dynamite and whine of bulldozers gouging a 30-mile-long open pit just below the edge of Bryce Canyon," Ron Rudolph of the Friends of the Earth said Monday in response to Watt's announcement.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said his House Environment, Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee would immediately begin investigating all the Interior Department's stripmining policies at Bryce Canyon and other national parks. He demanded Watt turn over all pertinent documents within 10 days.

Watt said the Carter administration decision, announced last December by former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, was flawed because federal officials followed improper procedures in deciding how much of the Alton Coal Field near Bryce Canyon park should be stripmined.

The Carter administration banned surface mining on 8,000 acres of coal field within 5 miles of the national park's renowned Yovimpa Point vista, but Andrus agreed to allow mining in nearly half the area petitioned for protection by environmentalists.

That ruling has been challenged in Utah's courts by environmentalists mining and power interests as well as the state of Utah. Watt said the Interior Department now has "put the court for authority to review the Carter order."

In addition, the interior secretary directed the Justice Department not to defend Andrus' ban on stripmining within the 5-mile zone against a federal court challenge.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said today.

But FAA spokesman Wallace Emory said the primary cause of the death of Karen Williams, 24, of Washington, D.C., was that she was unable to descend an elevator as a result of the decision, and I am inclined to agree with their view that proper procedures were not followed," Watt said.

Haig to meet Polish minister

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, concerned about Soviet threats against Poland, asked to meet the Polish foreign minister today in a continuing round of talks on the crisis.

Haig talked with several key Western officials and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Monday about Poland's economic troubles and the intimidating letter sent last week by the Soviet Union's Central Committee to the Polish government.

Haig described the letter — which demanded Polish authorities end anti-Soviet activities by the Polish labor movement Solidarity — as "intimidating" but not apparently a prelude to full-scale military intervention.

Haig scheduled a meeting today with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Cyrulski, who is in New York for the opening of the 36th U.N. General Assembly.

In a major policy speech to the General Assembly Monday, Haig rejected Third World demands for massive Western aid, and instead proposed emphasizing the free market system and private assistance to end underdevelopment.

The plan also stressed unrestricted international trade as necessary for the growth of more advanced and industrialized countries.

New rules to cut welfare benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government puts new rules into effect Oct. 1 for the nation's biggest welfare program — in the process cutting benefits to 700,000 families and giving states more power to decide who receives assistance and how much.

The new rules for Aid to Families with Dependent Children — required in budget legislation passed by Congress — include new income limits and optional "workfare" programs. They offer more room for variation among the states in how much aid is provided, and who gets it.

"They will help ensure that assistance goes only to those who genuinely need help," Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said in announcing the rules Monday.

"The resources of our government are limited. We want to help those who need our help. But we must set reasonable limits, and we must look to jobs for recipients as our real long-term goal."

The new rules are aimed at saving the states and federal government \$1.1 billion over five years.

An estimated 400,000 families out of 5.9 million on the aid rolls will lose all their benefits, and 279,000 will lose some benefits, the Health and Human Services Department said. Benefits will be increased for about 16,000.

About 568,000 families who will lose benefits are the "working poor" — those the government says have incomes above the poverty level and sometimes up to \$20,000 a year.

The rules include a first-ever ceiling on the gross income a family may receive and still qualify for assistance. The ceiling is 150 percent of a state's "standard of need" or poverty level — and varies from state to state.

The rules also lower the amount of income that is disregarded in calculating benefits for a working welfare recipient. The "disregard" is supposed to provide an incentive to work.

Crushed stewardess may have had heart attack

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — A stewardess crushed to death in an elevator on a World Airways DC-10 plane may have suffered a heart attack before she died, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said today.

But FAA spokesman Wallace Emory said the primary cause of the death of Karen Williams, 24, of Washington, D.C., was that she was unable to descend an elevator as a result of the decision, and I am inclined to agree with their view that proper procedures were not followed," Watt said.

"I presume that the heart attack was the result of being crushed, or she could have died of a heart attack from fear," Emory said.

An autopsy Monday after the trans-Atlantic flight landed revealed Ms. Williams had suffered cardiac arrest, but it was impossible to tell exactly when the heart stopped, he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board urged Monday that the FAA take immediate measures to prevent further accidents, noting there had been at least one previous case of a flight attendant being injured by a DC-10 elevator.

The World Airways DC-10-30 was en route from Baltimore to London Sunday with 331 passengers and a crew of 14 when Ms. Williams was caught in the elevator and crushed.

Our investigation began when the plane returned (to the United States)," board spokesman Ira Furman said. "We've seen the aircraft and our investigators are on their way to look at a couple of other World Airways flights."

Thomas Hughes, World Airways European vice president, said there never had been a problem with the elevators on the DC-10, which have been in service for nine years.

However, Furman said the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp., issued a service bulletin in July 1979 citing two "incidents" in which the interlock — the switches that make sure the elevator will not operate when the doors are open — had failed.

The self-operated elevator carries crew members to and from the kitchen below the main deck of the plane.

The board said the flight attendant apparently was attempting to remove a service cart from the lift in the lower galley when it started moving and she became lodged between the cart and the doorway opening.



Money reason for closing schools: Kennedy

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

"What we are talking about when we talk about closing schools, when we cut everything else away, is money," Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said.

Parents who attended the Monday night meeting of the Board of Education planning committee, where Kennedy reviewed a list of proposed criteria for choosing which schools to close, moved the discussion onto a more personal plane.

Jack Papa, chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association's committee on declining enrollment, asked the board members and administration to consider adding as a criterion to minimizing the number of times a student would be transferred following a school closing.

Papa said students who are moved

to a new building because their neighborhood school is closed should not be moved again before completing the grades at that school, meaning that students could not be placed in a school which could close in a few years.

School officials have said that a minimum of two schools, and possibly as many as four, will be closed in the next five years because of declining enrollment. The student population is expected to drop from its current level of 8,000 to 6,000 by 1990.

"From the parents I've spoken to, that was an important criteria," Papa said.

The administration had considered including the number of transfers among the proposed criteria, but rejected it "as rather arbitrary, in my view of the world," Kennedy said. Such a criterion would limit flexibility and could

cause severe problems if closings do not go according to schedule.

"We've had at least two experiences where we've set out to plan in an orderly fashion and twice had our plans moved up (by budget constraints)," Kennedy said. "I'm not so sure we wouldn't be forced into things we wouldn't want to do."

In addition, Kennedy said transfers do not have to cause traumatic situations.

"Children will normally adapt if two things happen — if they have a supportive teacher at school and supportive parents at home," Kennedy said. "We think nothing of the fact that I don't think it (the criteria) will select between two schools, but it will certainly narrow the list down."

The first priority, Kennedy said, is the amount of money that will be saved by closing a school. The main savings is a result of how well staff

The PTA and other interested residents will have a chance to present their own criteria and comment on those of the administration 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Board of Education meeting room, 45 N. School St.

The main part of the Monday meeting was devoted to a review of criteria suggested by the administration. Kennedy noted that the criteria should be used as a general guide, not as a score card.

"We recommend not using this list of criteria in a mechanistic pseudo-scientific way," he said. "We would recommend looking at each and every one of the schools in the district. I don't think it (the criteria) will select between two schools, but it will certainly narrow the list down."

The first priority, Kennedy said, is the amount of money that will be saved by closing a school. The main savings is a result of how well staff

can be consolidated with other schools, since 80 percent of the school's budget is in personnel.

In other areas, Kennedy said all schools have "adequate" sites, although some have more open space, some have better-developed playground areas, and some would require more work to be adapted for the handicapped and current building codes.

Criteria which are middle priority on the list, but could move up, include the cost of busing students to new schools and the energy efficiency of the building. If the cost of gasoline increases, busing could become an "overwhelming" consideration, Kennedy said. In relation to that, the ability of nearby schools to absorb students must be considered.

"The amount of land that could be developed into housing is a consideration, although Kennedy said

that only "major subsidized housing would have significant impact."

Unless moderately-priced or subsidized housing is built, young families with school-aged children cannot afford to buy the homes in today's market, Kennedy said.

Kennedy pointed to recent growth in the Buckley School attendance area. Because of the cost of the homes, there were few young families with elementary school children. A high school bus had to be added to pick up the older children, however, he said.

Kennedy said officials should also consider the school population — and avoid creating a "poor" school or a "minority" school. The potential for "segregation" is a concern, he said.

"School closings are divisive. They're problems," Kennedy said. "But every dollar we spend to keep a school open that we don't need is a dollar we don't spend elsewhere."

Class sets open house

The Manchester Recreation Department Adult Recreation class program will hold an open house Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon at the arts building on Garden Grove Road.

Instructors will be available for information about their crafts. Samples of class projects will be on display.

A variety of classes, including acrylic painting, basic drawing, bridge, quilting and sewing with kits, are being offered.

Sliminastics, dance and physical fitness are also available. Workshops for one and two days in a variety of holiday craft projects and red basketry will also be offered.

For further information, call 647-3084 or 647-3089.



Hiking clinic set Oct. 18

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Adventure Challenge program will sponsor a free hiking clinic from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 18. Participants will take part in a short hike and receive information on proper hiking technique, map reading, clothing, equipment, foot care and nutrition.

Adults are welcome to participate and bring their families and cameras. Pre-registration is required. Contact the Manchester Recreation Department at 647-3084 to register or for more information.

Senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in the Manchester Herald.

Fore!

Henry "Bud" Minor holds the flag, while Irv Sobolov sinks his putt Monday at the Unico Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club.

Region Highlights

Officer files suit

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford Police Officer Neal Huber has filed a \$50,000 suit against the Venus Lounge seeking damages for injuries he claims to have suffered while responding to a complaint at the lounge last summer.

Huber, who is a Bristol resident, suffered a fractured elbow and neck, back and shoulder injuries when he was allegedly assaulted in the lounge parking lot on Aug. 30 by a patron and dancer at the lounge. Huber's attorney said in the claim.

Several other officers were also allegedly injured during the same incident.

Crackdown on cycles

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council is considering clamping down on owners of unregistered dirt bikes and motorcycles owing to numerous complaints from homeowners concerning the vehicles being driven recklessly in fields and under power lines and such.

The council will be reviewing two proposed ordinances tonight. Under one ordinance residents would have to get an identification number from the town for vehicles. The numbers would be at least five inches high, made up of a material that would reflect light, and be fixed on the front of the vehicle under penalty of a \$25 fine.

A second ordinance would prohibit the use of unregistered motorcycles by those under age 16 on private or public land without the consent of the property owners.

Board denies busing

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education voted 62 Monday night to deny the request of an Amy Drive parent to provide school bus transportation for his 4-year-old daughter.

A similar request had also been made by a Timothy Road parent. Both parents objected to their children having to walk to Burnside School along a 1,600-foot stretch of Henderson Road where there is no sidewalk.

In both cases the distance between the children's homes and the schools were within the one-mile distance limit elementary school children must walk to school.

School officials said there is a raised grassy area where the children can walk. Busing is provided from December through March when heavy snow accumulation could make walking through the raised area more difficult.

The parents were told they have the right to appeal the school board's decision to the state Board of Education.

Church may move

SOUTH WINDSOR — Town officials have been asked, by Benjamin Haah, minister of the First Korean Presbyterian Church, if the town wants to sell the old firehouse on Ellington and Foster roads to the church.

The congregation now meets at the South Congregational Church of East Hartford. Haah said they have been looking for a building of their own for several months.

The Korean Presbyterian Church is the only one of its kind in Connecticut and it has a congregation of 70 members from throughout northern Connecticut, as well as Massachusetts. They have raised about \$50,000 toward the purchase of a church and would improve both the interior and exterior if allowed to have the South Windsor firehouse.

Town officials said they will wait until at least winter to decide.

Man not shot

EAST HARTFORD — Daniel M. Manning, 50, of Sisson Street, found dead Friday in the garage of his home, was not shot in the head as originally believed. Dr. Catherine A. Galvin, chief state medical examiner said Monday.

Dr. Galvin said an investigation of the death of Manning shows he received a head wound "in a

Main Street plan cut to win state support

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Some parts of the Main Street reconstruction project had to be trimmed to insure state support of the by-pass road running behind the bank parking lot, does not connect Main Street to the by-pass road. Bank officials had feared that such a connection would turn their parking lot into a short cut.

Adding about 45 off-street parking spaces behind Main Street in the Pearl Street area.

In addition, Curran said there is under consideration the acquisition of more off-street parking spaces and Fuss added that there may be government aid available to buy lots that will replace on-street parking.

Fuss also said there is the possibility of using some of the land near the Center Street intersection, which will become vacant when the Oldfellows building is demolished, for parking.

However, part of the lot, at least, will probably be converted to a "parklet," (a small park).

Curran said there will also be several more on-street spaces than on the plan.

This is an effort to calm one of the merchants' biggest fears that elimination of much of the on-street parking will drive potential customers away.

The merchants fear that business will be disrupted during the actual construction work on Main Street.

Fuss explained that the by-pass road will be constructed first, in an effort to rezone some of the Main Street traffic during construction. Also, he said the work on Main Street will be staged, so traffic in at

least one direction will always be able to get by.

Town Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson said another meeting will be called next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., this time with merchants. He said the meeting's location has not yet been determined.

He also said a subcommittee will be formed to give advice on how to schedule and carry out the actual construction work.

The project will be funded with unclaimed Interstate highway "turn-back" funds. However, William Ginter, state DOT action supervisor of municipal projects, conceded during the summer that, while state funds remain available for the current design work, there is some doubt that enough money for the entire project will remain available.

"There is reason to be concerned about funding for construction activity," he said. "It depends right now on the actions of Congress."

alignment than previously planned. Curran said this will allow easier, direct access to rear parking lots.

Modifying the area near the State Bank of Manchester to reintroduce about half a dozen on-street parking spaces and make sure the bank parking lot does not connect Main Street to the by-pass road. Bank officials had feared that such a connection would turn their parking lot into a short cut.

Adding about 45 off-street parking spaces behind Main Street in the Pearl Street area.

In addition, Curran said there is under consideration the acquisition of more off-street parking spaces and Fuss added that there may be government aid available to buy lots that will replace on-street parking.

Fuss also said there is the possibility of using some of the land near the Center Street intersection, which will become vacant when the Oldfellows building is demolished, for parking.

However, part of the lot, at least, will probably be converted to a "parklet," (a small park).

Curran said there will also be several more on-street spaces than on the plan.

This is an effort to calm one of the merchants' biggest fears that elimination of much of the on-street parking will drive potential customers away.

The merchants fear that business will be disrupted during the actual construction work on Main Street.

Fuss explained that the by-pass road will be constructed first, in an effort to rezone some of the Main Street traffic during construction. Also, he said the work on Main Street will be staged, so traffic in at

Card party set

Manchester Grange No. 31 will hold its monthly card party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 305 Elm St. The party is open to the public.

There will be prizes given and door prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served following the playing. On Saturday, Oct. 10, the annual Grange Fair will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Grange Hall. There will be a drawing for three items and also many booths with interesting articles for sale.

Weapons confiscated

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police continued to collect evidence today in the slaying of Frank Piccolo, a reputed Carlo Gambino crime family member who was awaiting trial for allegedly trying to shake down two Las Vegas entertainers.

Investigators armed with search warrants entered the vacant Stratford home of former convict Gustave Curcio, 31, Monday night and reportedly confiscated a number of weapons.

Police have sought Curcio for questioning since Piccolo, 58, was gunned down Saturday outside a telephone booth on a North End street, but would not say if Curcio was a suspect in the slaying.

Curcio is the brother of Francis "Fat Frankie" Curcio, a reputed member of the Vito Genovese crime family. Piccolo was described by the FBI as a member of New York's Gambino crime family and the top organized crime figure in Connecticut.

The gangland-style slaying of Piccolo also heightened the interest of investigators in a

Bay State candidate

LI Gov. Thomas O'Neill became the first announced candidate in the 1982 Parker House press conference in Boston, one of a series of news conferences he held across the state.

Open a 6-Month CD with us today.

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Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Fatal Bridgeport fire may have been arson



BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Authorities say they suspect arson in a tenement fire that killed a young mother who was caught in the burning building after she tossed her infant son three stories to safety.

Lupe Vannaseng, 20, was found dead under the debris of a collapsed roof Monday after firefighters extinguished the fire that also injured seven other residents of the building, four police officers and two firefighters.

Assistant Fire Chief William Schietinger said authorities "suspect arson," and investigators were examining the rubble of the three-story building. "We believe a flammable accelerant was used," he said.

Ms. Vannaseng threw her 6-month-old son out of the building and into the arms of her husband before her hair apparently caught fire. She was found under debris in a shower stall where she had apparently gone to douse the flames.

Twelve of the 13 people injured in the fire were admitted to Bridgeport Hospital, most suffering from smoke inhalation. All were in fair condition.

At least 10 people jumped out of the second and third-floor windows onto mattresses provided by neighbors. One youngster leaped to a nearby tree and shimmied down to safety, Schietinger said.

Divers try to locate Karen E

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Divers today prepared to make another attempt to identify an object submerged in Long Island Sound that the U.S. Coast Guard believes is the wreckage of a sunken cabin cruiser Karen E.

The object was detected on sonar Monday about 90 yards from the original search area off East Lyme.

Efforts by a U.S. Navy diving team to examine it were cut short by strong currents and darkness.

"They didn't have time to identify it. They were overtaken by the strong currents and it was too dark," said Chief Warrant Officer Michael O'Brien, a Coast Guard spokesman.

O'Brien said divers making a third dive had hoped to reach the object before nightfall during the period between low and high tide but had to give up after about 15 minutes it went down.

He said the effort was scheduled to resume today with four two-member Coast Guard diving teams attempting to examine the object, which the Coast Guard has said has an 80 percent chance of being the Karen E.

The Coast Guard wants to examine the Karen E to resolve conflicting testimony given at a New York inquiry into the Aug. 9 sinking. Five of the six West Hartford residents aboard the boat died when it went down.

The only survivor, Richard Lublin of West Hartford, claims his 36-foot cabin cruiser was struck by a barge being towed by a tugboat. Lublin testified the sinking occurred after the tugboat crew allegedly ignored his cries for help.

Lublin's wife, the couple's daughter and one family was from Puerto Rico. Three neighbors died in the accident.

Navy divers were involved in Monday's search because the area in question was below the 130-foot depth authorized for Coast Guard divers. Today's search will involve a depth of about 125 feet.

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Clues sought in slaying

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Governor raps Abate's ambition

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says the political ambitions of House Speaker Ernest Abate may have roughened the flow of business between the House and governor's office during the Legislature's regular session.

Abate is considering seeking the 1982 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and O'Neill said Monday. "It perhaps explains some of the reasons we didn't get the cooperation we needed."

O'Neill stopped short of saying Abate had campaigned throughout the six month legislative session that ended in June, but said the realities of politics dictated a certain self-serving behavior.

"If I were challenging a person in a particular office I would not benefit me as a challenger if that particular person looked good," O'Neill said at an unscheduled news conference in his Capitol office.

Abate, a Stamford Democrat, later denied that his actions during the session were politically motivated. He said his disagreements with the Democratic governor were over policy and not politics.

"I take issue with the suggestion that's made and that is that during the last session my actions were politically motivated, and that's not the case," Abate said.

Abate said he has been traveling around the state assessing the viability of running for governor or the U.S. Senate. He said his decision on a run for governor would hinge partly on how the public perceives O'Neill's performance.

"There isn't a real fire on bill (O'Neill) yet," the speaker said.

On other topics covered at his news conference, O'Neill said his upcoming 11-day trip to Europe was not a junket but was intended to attract French,

Rec Department continues sign-up

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration for fall classes through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Registration will also be Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 for non-residents and Manchester residents.

The complete list of the classes is available at the Manchester Recreation Department's main office and recreation centers.

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OPINION / commentary

Soviet toxins being stored in Cuba

WASHINGTON — Top-secret intelligence reports indicate that some of the Russians deadly trichothecene toxin, or T2, which has killed thousands in Afghanistan and Indochina, is stored in Cuba for possible use against the United States.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig first brought the suspicions of Soviet chemical-biological weapons use into the open in his West Berlin speech last week. It was the first official confirmation of my March 1980 report on evidence of his terrible form of warfare conducted by the Kremlin and its surrogates.

CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that T2 was the primary element in the mysterious "yellow rain" that brought painful death to tribesmen in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. The lethal substance, dropped like crop dust over inaccessible mountain and jungle areas, brought convulsions, bleeding from every body opening and quick death.

The intelligence community at

first suspected nerve gas as the deadly agent. But nerve gas would not have produced the hemorrhaging. Then, early this year, actual samples were obtained by the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency. They identified "yellow rain" as T2, derived from deadly bread molds that are widespread in the Soviet Union.

A top-secret report to President Reagan from the Joint Chiefs of Staff warned: "There is significant evidence that the Soviets and their allies have used toxic chemical weapons in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, and the 1979 Sverdlovsk incident revealed what we believe to be Soviet activities with deadly biological weapons."

The Russians explained the Sverdlovsk incident, which reportedly killed hundreds, as an outbreak of anthrax from a chemical-biological weapons plant following an accident.

The Joint Chiefs warned that even small nations appear to have chemical warfare capabilities. If, as



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

the latest intelligence reports suggest, Fidel Castro has supplies of T2 in Cuba, it poses a serious threat to our security. It would also explain Castro's repeated threats to send diseases into the United States if we meddled in Cuban affairs.

CIA analysts heard credible testimony from a former Cuban army lieutenant who defected during the refugee exodus last year. He said he had spent nearly three years in a 376-man chemical warfare battalion and had been an instructor in chemical-biological weapons.

His testimony was chilling. He

said he was trained by Soviet instructors and used sophisticated Soviet equipment. "During training," he told his DIA interrogators, "pictures of United States cities were shown as possible chemical and biological targets."

The Cuban officer said he was told that toxin strategically placed in Mississippi could contaminate fully one-third of the United States.

The lieutenant was not able to identify any of the poisons he was trained to use as T2, the Soviet instructors were not specific as to the makeup of the various chemical and

biological agents. He did say the biological weapons included "the use of insects, germs and bacteria using rats and flies, roaches and contamination of fills and water sources through the use of capsules, etc."

He pinpointed the site of Cuba's principal chemical warfare training center in the town of Limonar, about 80 miles east of Havana.

Footnote: In an authoritative forthcoming book on the subject, titled "Yellow Rain," journalist Sterling Seagrave cites, as proof that the Cubans have T2, the death of a Cuban in Havana last year. His symptoms were distinctly those of a lethal toxin.

tion was not only expensive but unnecessary, and noted that the Army doesn't make much use of the OV-10s it already has.

The brass hats paid lip service to the auditors' objections, saying a review was in the works and no final decision has been made. Meanwhile, though, they have slipped a proposal to convert four of the Mohawks into their 1982 budget.

UNDER THE DOME: Minority staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee still mourn the defeat of former chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was savaged by the New Right in his losing re-election campaign last year. Their dismay turned to outrage recently when they espied, through an open door in the nearby offices of the Republican Steering Committee, a dartboard bearing the likeness of former Sen. Church. A call from my office brought the acknowledgment that it was "a bad joke," and steps were taken: The door was closed.

New hope on remap

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If there is a smile on the face of Democrats these days it is because their chances of keeping control of the House in the 1982 elections are improving every day.

It is not President Reagan's current budget and high interest rate problems that are giving Democrats hope. Like most political observers they know the jury is still out on the president's economic program and it is far too early to tell what impact it will have on the 1982 election.

But vital signs within the current and future House composition are looking much more hopeful for the Democrats than they did a few months ago.

Last month, it appeared that Republicans would gain at least half the 27 seats they need to take control of the House through the 1981-82 reapportionment process. Some 17 seats moved in reapportionment from Northern and Midwestern industrial states to the Sun Belt.

This pointed to substantial Republican gains in the Sun Belt states. And in early reapportionment plans in states like Indiana, Republicans drew lines that gave them clear advantages.

Almost singlehandedly, Rep. Phil Burton evaded the score for the Democrats last week in California. Burton is the master line-drawer in California and by the time he got done, Democrats stood to gain five seats.

Up until Burton did his deed, the GOP was counting on at least one and possibly two more seats in California.

There was also a fear that some of the Southern conservative Democrats — the so-called Boll Weevils who supported Reagan on his switch and budget cuts — would switch parties. In fact, GOP Chairman Richard Richards and House Republican leader Bob Michel had reported some Democrats had made contact with Republican state chairmen back home to open negotiations.

But in a closed Democratic caucus last week, party leaders decided against taking any disciplinary action against the conservative Democrats because they voted with Reagan. The decision seemed to be a signal to the conservatives they are still welcome in the Democratic Party.

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Alex Green, City Editor

48 Strawberry La.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

We can't afford the luxury

To the Editor:

The proposed development of the Cheney Mills raises questions that give the appearance of town officials trying to slip one by the voters before all the information is available.

1. The proposed purchase and restoration of Cheney Hall is a luxury we cannot afford. No firm cost figures have been given, but, even if the town were given Cheney Hall, it would cost \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000. Based upon old estimates to restore the building, what town officials did not reveal, but was brought out at the Board of Directors meeting, is that the building (if restored) would not be self supporting. That is, it would require an ongoing subsidy from the town. A permanent tax increase? Are there other facts not revealed by town officials?

2. The proposal for 350 apartments sounds good until one looks at the details. The rents are stated as starting at \$375. This is not realistic, based upon cost. There is some talk of high rents at the opposite end (rent surcharge?) to make some rents lower priced. No details are given. What did our town officials agree to, and why is it not discussed publicly?

3. The proposal speaks of "Market Level," not luxury apartments, yet, the sketches show extensive landscaping — and there is talk of a swimming pool and racquetball courts. Elegant maintenance requires luxury rents, which have a fee built in for this purpose. The same as in a condominium association's common fee. Market level rents do not. This is an apparent contradiction — elegant grounds, but not the rental structure to maintain it. In time, the owners would have three major options: reduce maintenance, dramatic rent increases, or convert to condominiums. We do not want something that looks good now but deteriorates after time due to lack of proper maintenance. Why do town officials not have a written report on maintenance and rental income, to insure that the property will remain in first class shape?

Questions are raised: Is the possibility of conversion to condominiums. Not for at least five years, the developers respond. What's so special about five years? Well, a private citizen and not town officials pointed out that special federal tax laws apply to Historic Districts. It permits developers to write off 100 percent of the development in five years. Then, they can sell the complex or convert it to condominiums.

What makes this so unappealing is that the developers want the town to sell bonds to raise the \$17 million necessary for the development. We sell the bonds so that a few private developers can make a considerable amount of money in five years — and then leave. Why aren't we told how much and who gets what, since this is

supposed to be a "joint development" between the town and private developers?

Town officials have not indicated that they are seeking any condominiums for the Cheney Mills; yet, if 50 percent of the proposed development were condominiums, we would get at least \$50,000 more in tax revenue (based upon the consultant's report which stated that we would get at least — approximately 75 percent more taxes per unit as a condo versus rental).

Perhaps we should have a 50/50 mix of luxury rentals and condominiums. This would have a good chance of success and limits the prospects of condo conversion versus the 350 rental units which would have a greater chance for condo conversion.

Finally, the bonding referendum of the Cheney Mill area, when have the public hearings been held, to ask the people what they would like for the new area? What is the master plan for the new area? Until town officials come forth with the answers and constructive information, the Cheney Mill bonding question deserves a vote.

Laura S. Rivard
Secretary
Concerned Citizens for
Manchester's Development

The first snow

To the Editor:

Although it is only September, winter is setting in early. The first snow fall appeared in the press last week with the announcement of Democratic Town Chairman Cummings' support of the following three items:

- A \$2 million bond issue for the Cheney Historic District.
- A \$500,000-a-year paramedic service (additional annual town expense).
- A \$620,000 bond for the Central Maintenance Facility garage.

This is just the beginning of the "Snow Job" — we can expect from the people who support the above three proposals. Fortunately, the taxpayers citizens of Manchester will not be fooled by the flurry of sales data which will build up over the next 6 to 8 weeks.

Regardless of your politics, it is essential that all citizens — Democrats, Republicans or Independents — study these issues carefully. If you do not, you will pay dearly for your folly.
J. Russell Smyth
48 Strawberry La.

An editorial

Solidarity Day: a new beginning

Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO president, virtually put his career on the line when he set out to organize the march on Washington last Saturday despite opposition within the union about the wisdom of the strategy. It amounted to a vindication of his judgment.

But the bigger problem facing Kirkland in particular and organized labor in general is whether he can forge any kind of a coalition out of the diverse groups that contributed numbers to the Solidarity Day demonstration.

The demonstration is regarded as the first step in a union attempt to organize an offensive for the 1984 presidential election and for the elections in 1982. There is a long way to go before an effective organization that can be accomplished and it will take a lot of help from Reagan mistakes.

The number of people attracted to march in Washington on Solidarity Day did indeed attest to the fact "that there are a lot of people out there who don't like Ronald Reagan," as one administration official put it before the march.

Perhaps it did prove no more than that and perhaps it will have no long range effect on White House policies or on Congressional support for them.

But Reagan supporters, no matter what attitude they projected in advance and no matter how little effect they say demonstrations have in today's politics, would have been happier if the turnout for Saturday's march had not been the largest in history for such a protest.

Meanwhile, the strength of the showing is bound to have some effect on Congress. It will help those members of the nation's legislature who would like to oppose or modify Reagan's economic and social service policies.

If the diverse various groups who made up the marchers Saturdays disperse completely, the White House critics will have been right. The effect of the demonstration will have been transitory.

If, on the other hand, they can be held together even loosely, they will be able to add some problems to those Reagan has already begun to experience on the Hill.

Berry's World



Report alleges nuclear waste dumped in bay

BOSTON (UPI) — When George Perry and his partner dumped cement coffins out at sea for the government in the 1940s and 50s, they had only a vague idea of what was in them.

"We didn't care at the time," he told a congressional panel Monday. The House Oceanography subcommittee is investigating reports that nuclear wastes were dumped in Massachusetts Bay over a wider area than the government has reported.

The Environmental Protection Agency kept few records of dumping in the bay, although it has since emerged as the nation's fourth-largest offshore nuclear dumping site, New England Outdoors Editor Michael Pogodzinski testified.

"According to EPA information given to Congress late last year," he said, "the so-called Massachusetts Bay site was confined to a small area northeast of Boston."

An article published in the magazine's July issue quoted private contractors and fishermen, who have hauled up cement caskets containing wastes, as saying the dumping occurred as far north as Gloucester, Mass., and as far south as the rich Georges Bank fishing area.

Pogodzinski also said some of the dumping is very close to major population centers and was apparently authorized in parts of known commercial fishing grounds. He said the government has

monitored the other major atomic offshore dumping sites: one at the Farallon Islands off San Francisco, and two separate sites off Sandy Hook, N.J.

David E. Janes, a witness representing the EPA, said government records indicate nuclear materials were dumped in Massachusetts Bay from 1952 to 1959. "We have found no record of dumping prior to 1952," he told the committee.

But Perry, a former operator of the now-defunct Crossroads Marine Disposal Corp., said he remembered dumping contaminated materials in the bay for the government and dozens of private firms as far back as 1947.

He said he and his partner seldom knew what they were handing when they took the materials out to sea. He said dumping was done in the bay without the aid of a marker until 1954, when the Coast Guard placed a buoy at the northern border of the dumping ground at his request.

Crossroads, which ceased marine dumping in 1969, had about 100 customers, including Western Electric, General Electric, the Navy, Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Niskayuna, N.Y., and various hospitals, Perry said.

He told the panel he had offered two filing cabinets full of records to the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and Army Corps of Engineers, but they all turned him down.



A chlorine leak in a Harvard University athletic building overcame at least 30 people Monday and forced evacuation of the building and part of a nearby dormitory. The injured included six firefighters and 24 students and university personnel who worked in the building. Here, a Cambridge city firefighter has his eyes doused as a fellow firefighter takes oxygen. None of the injured were listed in critical condition.

Chlorine leak being probed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Officials planned to measure chlorine fumes in a Harvard University athletic building today to determine if the facility is free of the toxic gas that injured 37 people, while investigators tried to figure out the cause of the frightening leakage.

Almost 800 students forced to evacuate a nearby dormitory a block from crowded Harvard Square were allowed to return to their rooms late Monday.

The injured included 17 firefighters and 20 students and other university personnel. Twelve were suffering from burns, skin irritation or chlorine inhalation serious enough to require hospitalization while the rest were treated and released.

Firemen rushed to the Indoor Athletic Building early Monday when alerted that a chlorine leak starting in the basement had filled the four-story brick structure with gas.

The leakage has stopped. Cambridge Fire Chief Daniel J. Reagan said three hours later. Although firemen were all wearing protective suits and masks, 17 were overcome by the fumes and required medical treatment at nearby hospitals.

Several others require oxygen as soon as they emerged. All available ambulances were called to the scene.

The smell was so powerful it was easily detectable on the congested streets in the area up to a block away from the athletic building. Two technicians from the state Department of Environmental Quality Control monitored the 51-year-old building after the leakage ceased.

"The chlorine gas levels are intolerable in there," one said, emphasizing that the facility would remain closed until today at the earliest.

Meters indicated the area of the leak registered fumes 30 times over the safe level, the technician said.

Allison Gordy, 29, an employee of a Harvard day care center, said she had just entered the building and was heading to the pool when two women in bathing suits ran up the stairs yelling, "It's gas. Get out!"

Ms. Gordy said she did not realize how serious the situation was until she took a deep breath and dashed out of the building.

The structure, occupying a block and housing a huge swimming pool and facilities for basketball, weightlifting and other intramural sports, was evacuated.

At least 800 students from Lowell House, a large coed dormitory across the street, were also evacuated.

A network of underground steam tunnels connect almost all of the university buildings, a fire official said, and extend to the Harvard subway station of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Some fumes leaked into the station, prompting complaints, and into Lowell House through the tunnels, officials said.

"Lowell House was evacuated as a precautionary measure," a university spokeswoman said. "All of the students were able to return by Monday night."

Reagan said there were two tanks, each containing 100 pounds of chlorine, in the basement and used to chlorinate the pool.

Sleuths gather data in Air Force crash

INDIAN SPRINGS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — Military investigators fanned out across the desert today to gather clues in the crashlanding of an Air Force C-130 transport plane that missed a darkened runway during nighttime maneuvers, killing seven soldiers and injuring 61 others.

Nineteen of the 61 Air Force and Army troops who survived Monday's crash remained hospitalized today, but none was reported in critical condition. The other 42 were treated and released.

The charred bodies of the seven victims were found in the smoldering wreckage, located just 200 yards off U.S. 95, the main artery linking Las Vegas with central and northern Nevada.

The plane, on a joint Air Force-Army night training mission, slammed into the ground 1 mile short of the darkened landing strip at Indian Springs Air Force Base. Air Force Col. Mike Wallace said it was common for the air base to be dark and without landing lights during night training.

"The Military Air Lift Command conducts night training missions of this type on a routine basis providing proficiency training for their crews that are qualified for night operations," the Pentagon said in a statement issued in Washington. "The exercise is designed to deploy Army personnel in realistic field operations."

A team of 40 to 45 military investigators arrived at the scene after dawn and fanned out into the desert to gather clues as to the cause of the accident. The tail section of the camouflaged military transport, visible from U.S. 95, was silhouetted against the sky like a shark's fin.

The C-130 is the same type of aircraft involved in the abortive rescue of the Americans held hostage in Iran. A C-130 was also used by the Israelis during the successful raid that freed hijack victims at Entebbe, Uganda, in 1976.

The troops aboard the plane included personnel from Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Campbell, Ky., and Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Pentagon officials expected to release a list of victims today following notification of relatives.

All of the C-130 crewmen survived, but were hospitalized at nearby Nellis Air Force Base for observation.

"The sky was aglow, the plane was totally engulfed in flames," said Jessica Hill, a helicopter rescue nurse who flew to the scene.

NEWSPAPER BINGO

Starts September 28, 1981

A one-man band...

Any of the gifts below can be yours when you make the required deposit into a new, existing or renewed certificate or savings account.				
Deposit \$20 Or More	Deposit \$40 Or More	Deposit \$50 Or More	Deposit \$75 Or More	With Additional Deposit of \$50 Or More Pay Daily
Westclox Electric Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY \$5.00
Travel Alarm Clock	\$4.00	FREE	FREE	2 6.00
G.E. AM Pocket Radio	5.00	FREE	FREE	ITEMS 8.00
G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio	10.00	\$6.00	FREE	FREE 13.00
Timex Ladies' Round Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE 15.00
Timex Men's Full Dial Watch	12.00	8.00	FREE	FREE 15.00
Timex Ladies' Calendar Watch	14.00	10.00	\$6.00	FREE 17.00
Timex Men's Calendar Watch	15.00	11.00	6.00	FREE 18.00
Timex Ladies' Bangle Bracelet Watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	FREE 19.00
Timex Men's Day/Date	16.00	14.00	10.00	FREE 21.00
Timex Ladies' LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
Timex Men's LCD Watch	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
G.E. AM/FM 2-Way Radio (A/C/D/C)	20.00	16.00	12.00	FREE 23.00
Timex Men's Electric Day/Date Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	\$10.00 35.00
Timex Ladies' Electric Watch	30.00	26.00	22.00	11.00 36.00
G.E. Programmable Clock Radio	60.00	55.00	50.00	40.00 66.00
G.E. AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio	78.00	72.00	68.00	58.00 80.00

Deposits to NOW checking accounts do not qualify; transfers from maturing certificates to savings accounts and inter-office transfers do not qualify; transfers to new certificates do qualify. One gift per customer. Connecticut sales tax included. All gifts subject to availability. Gifts cannot be mailed. Offer may be withdrawn at any time.

First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Obituaries

Otto A. Balchunas, 63, of 79 Autumn St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Julia (Marchuk) Balchunas.

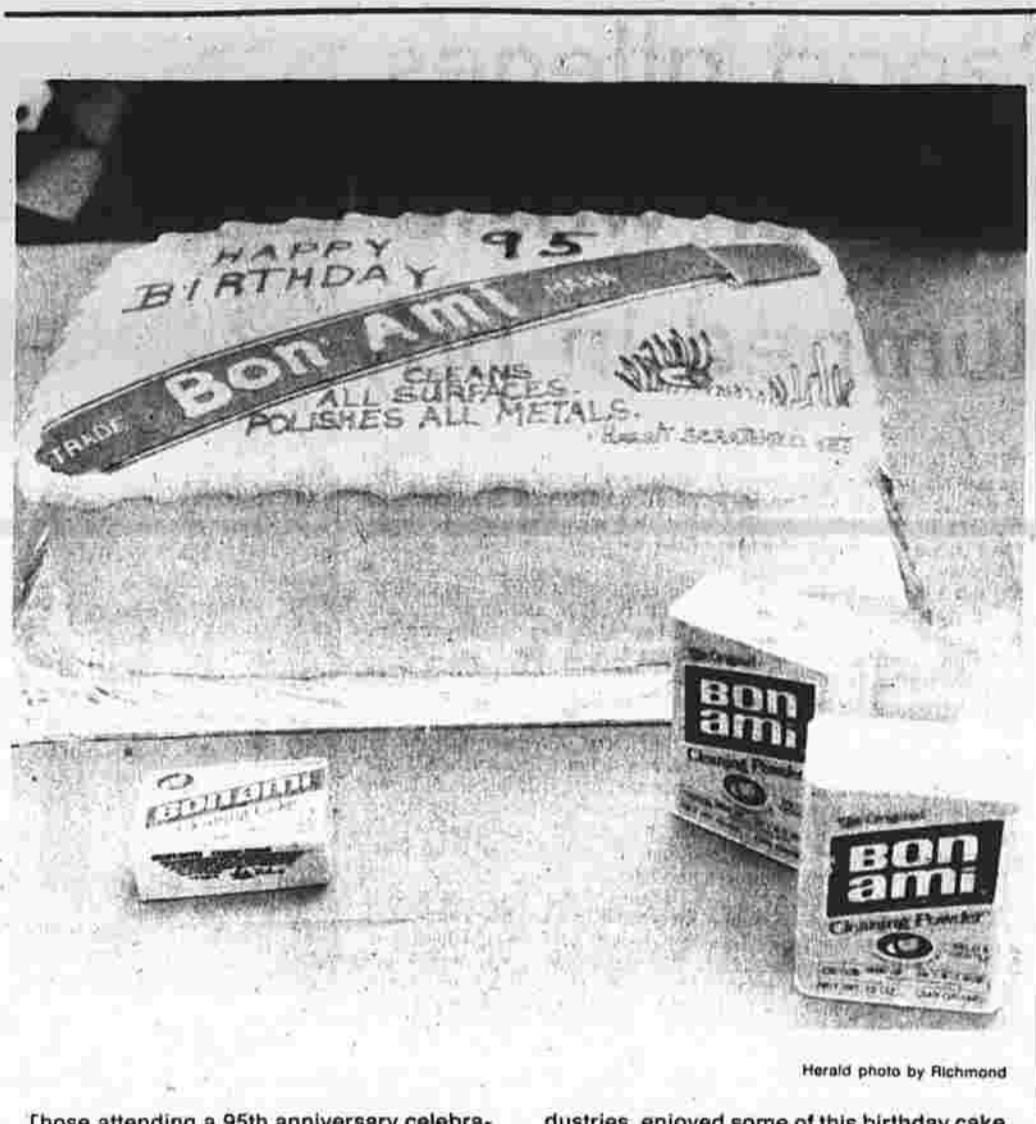
Wareham Point. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Bon Ami reunion is happy

Continued from page 1 don't live very far from each other, many haven't had their paths cross over the years. One of those employees was Captain Joseph McCooe of the Manchester Fire Department.

Some of the other former employees attending were: Arthur Worgan of 66 Cambridge St., who worked there from 1923 to 1959; Howard Fish, 77 Chestnut St., 1923 to '59; John J. Godek, Mountain Street, Rockville, 1924 to '42; Harry N. Hansen, 37 Franklin Park East, Rockville, 1933 to '59; Agnes Cedars of Lebanon, the Manchester Coon and Fox Club and South United Methodist Church.

Others attending were: James H. Mortary, 90 Hilliard St., 1920 to '60; Dorothy Bray Rickett, 450 Woodbridge St., 1942 to '59; Mary Sheehan Vesco, 38 Croft Drive, 1929 to '49; Gladys Gamble, Lydall Street, 1939 to '53; Anthony Agostinelli, Hacknack Street; and Emma D. Marti, of Ellington.



Those attending a 95th anniversary celebration of the Bon Ami Co., which until the early 1970s was one of Manchester's leading industries, enjoyed some of this birthday cake, which was decorated to look like a "cake" of the famous Bon Ami soap.

Mrs. Anna E. Clark Mrs. Anna Elbert Clark, 92, of 12 E. Burdett Drive, died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Raymond V. Clark.

She was born in Germany on Feb. 15, 1889 and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of the Westhill Social Club.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Helen Ritter of Manchester, a nephew and three nieces and several grand-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with the Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson of Calvary Church officiating.

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Reaganomics wrong, two say

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter In the eyes of two Manchester residents, Reagan economics may force some radical change in American life, including a "new renaissance of political action," says Ms. Angell.

Ms. Angell, of 405 N. Main St., a welfare recipient with a child to support, was even more specific about the unfortunate toll the Reagan cuts may take on people in her situation.

Becker, who is employed by the Hartford Labor Alliance to help children as well as business people involved in "Solidarity Day," said his wife and daughter also marched.

"What Reagan is doing is immoral and we are all very upset about it. We had to go," he adds. Ms. Angell said Reagan's cuts in social programs have her wondering how she will keep warm this winter.

Becker, who is employed by the Hartford Labor Alliance to help children as well as business people involved in "Solidarity Day," said his wife and daughter also marched.

"I also see labor taking a bigger role in primary politics," he added. Becker went on to say that if the administration does not heed the "message" it got Saturday, the country will witness both the development of a "dictatorial" conservative government and a radicalization of young people.

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Fire calls Manchester

Monday, 9:36 a.m. — Medical call, 55 West Middle Turnpike (Dwight). Monday, 11:25 a.m. — Medical call, 214 Spencer Street (Town).

Monday, 7:19 p.m. — Medical call, 165D Tudor Lane (Eight). Monday, 9:05 p.m. — Gas odor, 44 Hanlon Street (Town).

Monday, 10:01 p.m. — Medical call, 32 Hall Street (Town). Monday, 11:37 p.m. — Gas odor, 421 East Middle Turnpike (Town).

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SPORTS

Red Sox trying for encore

BOSTON (UPI) — It's been 14 years since "The Impossible Dream" team won an American League pennant with a last gasp finish, but the Boston Red Sox are trying to stage an encore for their fans in 1981.

The Red Sox have only captain Carl Yastrzemski left over from that dramatic finish in 1967. But Monday night a new breed of kids battered by new faces and a few veterans beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 9-3, and kept Boston one half game behind Detroit in the American League East.

Yastrzemski walked, Carney Lansford singled home Rice and Stapleton lined Moose Hays' first pitch into the left field screen for his eighth homer of the season.

Lansford had two hits, increasing his league-leading average to .356. "We felt that when Dennis stopped them with two runs, something would happen," said Stapleton.

"What we're having now is real. We feel it can happen now and we have a real shot at winning. I thought we could win before, now I know we can."

Waits bounces back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Watts had been skipped one turn by Cleveland manager Dave Garcia in the hope that the rest would enable Watts' arm to bounce back from a miserable second half.

Waits, 7-9, is 9-10 career against the Yankees, and Yankee manager Bob Lemon recalled, "He always seems to come up with a good game against us when it's least expected."

Tavern, Lathrop in tourney final

Two teams which met in last night's opener will meet again tonight at Fitzgerald Field as the second annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Softball Tournament draws to a close.

Buffalo Water Tavern opened Lathrop Insurance, 9-2, in last night's opener with Lathrop coming back in the nightcap to whip Turnpike TV, 17-4.

West Siders set Old Timers night

Scheduled for Saturday night, Oct. 3, is the 21st annual West Side Old Timers Sports Night to be held at the British-American Club.

Tickets may be purchased from Billy Pagan, Earl Bissell, Ed Dowd, Jack Stratta, Henry McCann, Steve McAdams, Ed Gustafson, Ed Werner and Fran Mahoney.

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

NEWSPAPER BINGO Starts September 28, 1981

Curtis Mathes \$100 TRADE-IN

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Indian gridders made it exciting

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Patriots find way to lose again

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The faces, the numbers, even the uniforms may change but the results seem to be as predictable as the tides. The Dallas Cowboys will find a way to win and the New England Patriots will find a way to lose. The Cowboys' beneficiaries of seven turnovers took advantage of New England's largesse Monday night and carved out a 35-21 victory that kept them tied with Philadelphia at 3-0 in the NFC East. The Patriots, cursed by their own generosity and some unfortunate calls, joined the beleaguered New York Jets in the AFC East with an 0-3 mark.

The Cowboys are used to starts such as these — eight times they have opened a season with at least three victories and the Patriots are also accustomed to bad starts. They haven't gone 0-3 since 1976, but have done so five times in their history.

"It just seems it's always the Patriots who get the bad breaks and I'm getting sick and tired of it," lamented New England coach Ron Erhardt, who faulted his team's execution, but praised the effort. "I'm not embarrassed, not at all. You just hate to see all that preparation and time spent and have a call England's largesse Monday night and carved out a 35-21 victory that kept them tied with Philadelphia at 3-0 in the NFC East. The Patriots, cursed by their own generosity and some unfortunate calls, joined the beleaguered New York Jets in the AFC East with an 0-3 mark.

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though Harvey Martin had only one hand on Cavanaugh. There were others, such as a pass to Stanley Morgan that apparently was caught, fumbled and recovered upfield by New England that was called an incompletion. But the Cavanaugh-to-Johnson callback was a 14-point spread because two plays later, Dorsett erupted for his touchdown. "The crucial calls turned the tide," Erhardt said. "But we also had to make the plays and didn't make them. It's a shame because this team has worked its butt off all week. We really played our guts out."

The Patriots scored all their touchdowns on the ground: A 4-yarder by Don Callison in the first quarter, a 3-yarder by Tony Collins in the second and Tatupu's in the third. The Patriots scored a key safety in the final quarter when Cavanaugh had to throw the ball away in the end zone under pressure from Larry Betha.

The Cowboys got a pair of touchdown passes from Danny White, a 28-yarder to Dutch Johnson in the first quarter and a 1-yarder to Billy Joe DuPree in the third period. The second TD came seven plays after Dallas recovered a fumbled New England punt at the Patriots' 19.

"Several times New England had the momentum, but the turnovers hurt them," said White, who hit on 24-of-34 for 218 yards. "They were an enthusiastic group. The game was closer than the score indicated."

But like in the past, Dallas came out on top and New England on the bottom. For Dallas, it is normal situation. For the Patriots, they can only hope things change — and fast.

'Getting sick and tired of it'

Ron Erhardt

characteristically, it fell behind for the first and only time in the game. Most Tatupu had given the Patriots a 21-17 lead with a fine 38-yard scoring burst 1:47 into the third period.

From that point on, the Cowboys outscored New England 18-0, allowed the Patriots one first down and held them to a grand total of nine total yards — including minus 15 on eight plays in the fourth quarter.

"We took charge in the second half after they scored that touchdown," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "New England is a better team than 0-3. We played a great game and the breaks went against them. New England stopped themselves."

The breaks: Enough to fill an orthopedic ward, in Erhardt's opinion. The most glaring came in the second quarter when surprise starter Matt Cavanaugh had apparently thrown a 25-yard TD pass to Andy Johnson. But the play was called back and a sack, even

USC stands on top of gridiron poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least Southern California has a chance to protect its No. 1 rating in friendly surroundings.

Southern California moved into the top spot in the country today following a polling by UPI's Board of Coaches, receiving 28 first-place votes for 584 points.

Oklahoma inched up to the No. 2 with 10 first-place votes and 422 points in voting by 40 of the 42 coaches on the UPI Board.

Unlike Michigan and Notre Dame, who were rated No. 1 and who both lost the following Saturday in road games, the Trojans host the No. 2 Sooners on Saturday.

"I don't think it means much at this point," Coach John Robinson said. "I don't see any indication of who's No. 1."

The key for us is to get better through the season and be on top at the end of the year. That's what the polls really mean something. It's nice to be rated No. 1, but on the other hand it can be a jinx too. Notre Dame, who was ranked No. 1 last week after Michigan was upset 21-14 by Wisconsin, was the latest team to be knocked from its perch, tumbling to No. 11 after absorbing a 25-7 loss to Michigan. The Wolverines moved up six spots to No. 6 on the strength of a 25-7 triumph over Notre Dame last week.

Penn State advanced to No. 3, followed by No. 4 Texas and No. 5 Pittsburgh, which both moved up two places from last week.

Florida State, which was ranked No. 6, Michigan, No. 7 UCLA, No. 8 Ohio State, No. 9 North Carolina, No. 10 Alabama.

Penn State left Saturday to travel to Lincoln, Neb. Saturday to meet No. 12 Nebraska, which jumped several places following a 34-14 triumph over Florida State. The second 10 is No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 12 Nebraska, No. 13 Brigham Young, No. 14 Mississippi State and No. 15 Miami (Fla.).

Also, Georgia, which saw its 15-



Manchester tailback Mark Allen (44) looks upfield but is about to be confronted by Windham defensive tackle Steve Walton (78) in Saturday's CGIL gridiron encounter at Memorial Field.

Losses threaten status

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prestige of the New York Jets shared Monday that Coach Walt Michaels is still his status.

"His status is the same as the day he was hired," said Jets' president Jim Kensil of Michaels, who has a 23-42 record — including an 0-3 record in 1981 — as he enters his fifth season. "I don't anticipate any change in Walt's status. I am still optimistic."

Kensil refused to speculate about what may happen if the Jets, outscored 100-40 in their first three games, continue to lose, but he indicated a revolution is always a possibility. The Jets host the Houston Oilers Sunday.

"I'm fully satisfied with Michaels' coaching to the best of his ability and he's working hard at it," said Kensil.

The bottom line is winning and I believe the Jets can win. I'm upset about losing. No one likes to lose. Management is not satisfied that we lost three games. But management is satisfied with the way he's worked with the team and how he prepares them."

"I'm fully satisfied with Michaels' tenure, the Jets have not had a winning season although they finished with 8-8 records in 1979 and 1978. Last year, the Jets opened with five straight losses and finished 4-12.

After being walloped 31-0 by Buffalo to open the 1981 season, the Jets blew a 14-point lead against Cincinnati and dropped a 31-30 decision. Against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, the Jets were soundly beaten 38-10, allowing 566 yards — the most ever allowed while Michaels has been coach.

"Naturally we're down, we should have played better," said Michaels. "But they're grown men and I think they'll rebound. It's hard to say what will happen in a game against Pittsburgh. I never saw Terry Bradshaw sharper in my life. Michaels said some of his players should loosen up during the game."

"Maybe some of the fellas are trying too hard," said Michaels. "They have to realize they have to relax. You can't play tight."

"We have to be more physical and we can't miss tackles. It's all a matter of getting loose and playing physical. That's how Pittsburgh played against us."

A few Jet players agreed with Michaels' assessment, but came up with their own reasons for past failures.

Marvin Powell, the Jets' tackle, said the team needs to take a few chances. "Overall, the team is over-cautious," said Powell. "We need to play a bit more recklessness. A regular-season game is to be played recklessly. Starting fullback Tony Newton, who carried the ball seven times for 16 yards against the Steelers, said the Jets need more enthusiasm.

"I know that we're not talking enough," he said. "Players ought to talk more. There's no enthusiasm and I don't know why. We're friends but it's like we're company men. During the preseason, we had more enthusiasm, but now we're scared to make mistakes."

Defensive tackle Marty Lyons called the team's play against Pittsburgh "embarrassing not only to ourselves but to the organization."

"I've done a lot of soul searching to figure out what's wrong, but I come up blank," he said. "It's a team sport but each man has to do his own job and after looking at the films I find I didn't help the team. I was out there trying and trying. You try so hard and when you don't find the results you're looking for and you become fuddled."

East tankers ready

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

With two state Class M champions in the line-up, East Catholic girls' swimming team is looking towards another fine season in 1981.

The Eaglettes tankers are defending state Class M champs but will be unable to defend as increased girl enrollment has elevated them to Class L sized school.

Nevertheless East with first-year Coach Chuck Greenwald, taking the helm from the retired Ralph Viola, is expecting a good dual meet campaign and it will be difficult to repeat (as a state champ) because of the quality of schools in L against M. We are going against a higher caliber and it's a much tougher division."

Senior tri-captain Rose Lenares tops the divers with juniors Caroline Tuller and Linda Bardin also vying for points.

"We'll be competing now against downstate schools who traditionally are powerful (in Class L)," stated Greenwald. "I think we have a chance to give them a run for their money but it will be difficult to repeat (as a state champ) because of the quality of schools in L against M. We are going against a higher caliber and it's a much tougher division."

76ers sale gets league approval

CHICAGO (UPI) — The sale of the Philadelphia 76ers to diet saler owner Harold Katz was given unanimous approval Monday by the National Basketball Association Board of Governors.

The sale of the team was the major agenda item before the board, which also heard a report on local cable television opportunities and made some minor changes in the league's constitution.

Katz, the 44-year-old Philadelphia native founded a chain of diet and weight control centers, agreed to purchase the 76ers earlier this summer from F. Eugene Dixon who had owned the team since 1976.

"It's a sports freak," Katz said. "My 16-year-old son, David, kept telling me money isn't everything. Go ahead and buy them. So I did. But I didn't buy the Sixers for an ego trip. I intend to run the team like a business even though I intend to have fun."

Carlton sets mark but comes up empty

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

When the National League's a-time strikeout leader leads 12 and allows only three hits, you'd have to expect him to come away with a victory.

But when this one was over, Steve Carlton had no victory — only plenty of time to shower and shave and walk with his newest milestone.

Andre Dawson singled home Rodney Scott in the bottom of the 17th inning Monday night and the Montreal Expos blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0, long after Carlton had pitched his 3,126th career strikeout.

The Phillies' overpowering southpaw, who entered the game with 3,116 strikeouts, broke Bob Gibson's all-time NL record when he struck out Andre Dawson with the bases loaded in the third.

That was only Carlton's second strikeout of the game, but he went on to fan 10 more batters for a career total of 3,126. Carlton has struck out 10 or more 58 times in his career and has more strikeouts than any left-hander in history. He is third on the all-time list behind Gaylord Perry and Walter Johnson.

The victory kept the Expos within 1 1/2 games of first-place St. Louis in the NL East.

Sports physiologist at work

Sports physiologist Paul Lessack works on Dave Debol of the Hartford Whalers during an calisthenic session at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Lessack was brought in to help condition the squad for the upcoming National Hockey League season.

Templeton set to face music

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody has to face the music sometime, and for Garry Templeton, that time is Wednesday night.

That's when he has to go back "home" again.

The St. Louis Cardinals' extraordinarily talented shortstop can't help wondering what kind of reception will be waiting for him from the fans in St. Louis, who'll be seeing him again for the first time since he made an obscene gesture to them nearly a month ago.

"I know there will be some anxiety and some embarrassment on my part, but I'm not fearful about going back home," says Templeton, 25, who was hospitalized in St. Louis 17 days for a case of severe depression.

It caused a lot of emotional flare-ups in me. I found out only recently my mother had been treated for it for years."

Templeton's mother, Otella, and father, Spavita, both talk with him a great deal these past few weeks, trying to help him.

"My father told me I have everything to be thankful for, everything to live for," Templeton says. "Before that I found whatever I did or whatever I said came out the wrong way. Now I find myself talking to people easier and not feeling any of the pressure I did before."

Templeton did considerable soul-searching while he was in Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

"I did a lot of thinking, a lot of talking and a lot of reading," he says. "Mostly I read the Bible. Before all this happened, I thought I could find strength I needed in the religion. I finally got back to Christianity and I think that's good because that's how I was brought up."

Templeton has shown a completely new image since rejoining the Cardinals last Tuesday. He broke in with four hits against the Expos in his first game in Montreal and since then he has collected 12 hits in 31 times up for a .387 clip that has boosted his season average to .283.

"He's trying hard and has been a different person since he has come back," says Herzog. "He has made his apology to the fans and as far as I'm concerned, what happened before is a closed matter."

His teammates, some of whom were sharply critical of him before he did last month, have accepted him back happily because they lead the National League East by 1 1/2 games and realize they need him to win.

Catcher Darrell Porter hospitalized himself for an alcohol problem last year, says he can see a difference in Templeton, a difference for the better.

"I see a real humbleness in his eyes that wasn't there before," Porter says.

Templeton has cut his hair much shorter and seems contently relaxed. He says he's no longer depressed and seems to be fitting in much better now than he did before.

Looks for running room

Allen is pursued from behind by Hon Coleman (64) while teammate Tim Ellis (61) looks for possible block. Manchester dropped opener 23-19.

Michael's still Jets' coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prestige of the New York Jets shared Monday that Coach Walt Michaels is still his status.

"His status is the same as the day he was hired," said Jets' president Jim Kensil of Michaels, who has a 23-42 record — including an 0-3 record in 1981 — as he enters his fifth season. "I don't anticipate any change in Walt's status. I am still optimistic."

Kensil refused to speculate about what may happen if the Jets, outscored 100-40 in their first three games, continue to lose, but he indicated a revolution is always a possibility. The Jets host the Houston Oilers Sunday.

"I'm fully satisfied with Michaels' coaching to the best of his ability and he's working hard at it," said Kensil.

The bottom line is winning and I believe the Jets can win. I'm upset about losing. No one likes to lose. Management is not satisfied that we lost three games. But management is satisfied with the way he's worked with the team and how he prepares them."

"I'm fully satisfied with Michaels' tenure, the Jets have not had a winning season although they finished with 8-8 records in 1979 and 1978. Last year, the Jets opened with five straight losses and finished 4-12.

After being walloped 31-0 by Buffalo to open the 1981 season, the Jets blew a 14-point lead against Cincinnati and dropped a 31-30 decision. Against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, the Jets were soundly beaten 38-10, allowing 566 yards — the most ever allowed while Michaels has been coach.

"Naturally we're down, we should have played better," said Michaels. "But they're grown men and I think they'll rebound. It's hard to say what will happen in a game against Pittsburgh. I never saw Terry Bradshaw sharper in my life. Michaels said some of his players should loosen up during the game."

"Maybe some of the fellas are trying too hard," said Michaels. "They have to realize they have to relax. You can't play tight."

"We have to be more physical and we can't miss tackles. It's all a matter of getting loose and playing physical. That's how Pittsburgh played against us."

A few Jet players agreed with Michaels' assessment, but came up with their own reasons for past failures.

Marvin Powell, the Jets' tackle, said the team needs to take a few chances. "Overall, the team is over-cautious," said Powell. "We need to play a bit more recklessness. A regular-season game is to be played recklessly. Starting fullback Tony Newton, who carried the ball seven times for 16 yards against the Steelers, said the Jets need more enthusiasm.

"I know that we're not talking enough," he said. "Players ought to talk more. There's no enthusiasm and I don't know why. We're friends but it's like we're company men. During the preseason, we had more enthusiasm, but now we're scared to make mistakes."

Defensive tackle Marty Lyons called the team's play against Pittsburgh "embarrassing not only to ourselves but to the organization."

"I've done a lot of soul searching to figure out what's wrong, but I come up blank," he said. "It's a team sport but each man has to do his own job and after looking at the films I find I didn't help the team. I was out there trying and trying. You try so hard and when you don't find the results you're looking for and you become fuddled."

Paired cops net crown

The doubles combination of Julia Brinell and Barbara Ross took the annual Town Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, by besting the combination of Judy Brown-Barbara Quinby yesterday at MCC's courts.

Scores were 6-0, 6-1 in the women's final.

Brooks cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Hubie Brooks of the New York Mets has been named the National League's player of the week, league president Charles Feeney announced Monday.

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This past weekend against the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooks batted .625 with five RBI and a four-hit game as the Mets fashioned a three-game sweep of the division-leading Cardinals.

Cuts made

ANEHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Seventeen American League batting champion Lou Carey, injured in a collision at first base eight days ago, probably will not play in the California Angels' seven-game homestand that began Monday night, the team announced.

Cast removed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jack Ham, the Pittsburgh Steelers' sidelined linebacker, has had the cast removed from his broken arm and has begun rehabilitation. Coach Chuck Noll said Monday.

Ham broke his arm early in the NFL pre-season.

"He's trying to build up the arm, get rid of the atrophy and strengthen his hand," Noll said.

Noll said Ham would be reactivated as soon as he was capable of playing a one-arm tackle.

Sport Slate

Tuesday SOCCER Northwest Catholic at East Catholic 3-15 Cross Country Simsbury/Penny/Notch Dame at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at Hartford Public 6:30 Wednesday SOCCER Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30 FIELD HOCKEY Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Hall at Manchester

Weekend golf

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Tournament winners in Neips Tennis Club

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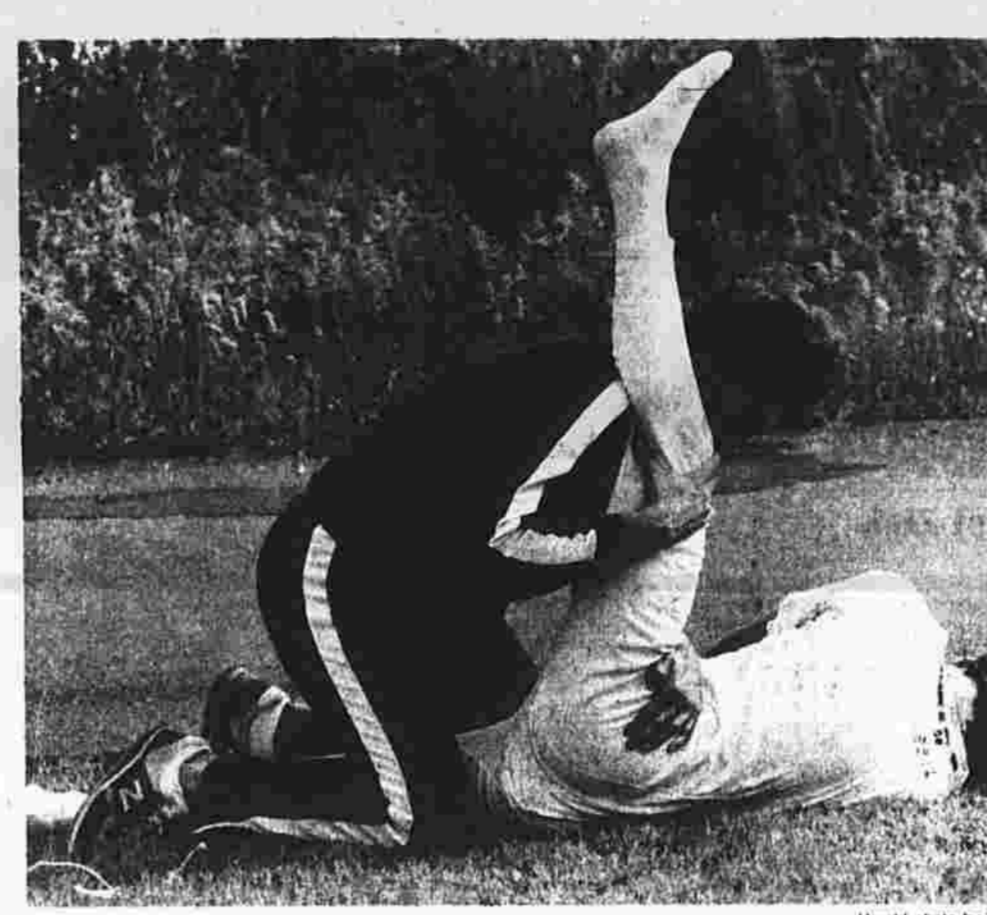
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Junior tournaments: Advanced singles — Brad Easterbrook defeated Andy Brown, 7-5, 7-6.



Sports physiologist at work. Lessack was brought in to help condition the squad for the upcoming National Hockey League season.

Templeton set to face music

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody has to face the music sometime, and for Garry Templeton, that time is Wednesday night.

That's when he has to go back "home" again.

The St. Louis Cardinals' extraordinarily talented shortstop can't help wondering what kind of reception will be waiting for him from the fans in St. Louis, who'll be seeing him again for the first time since he made an obscene gesture to them nearly a month ago.

"I know there will be some anxiety and some embarrassment on my part, but I'm not fearful about going back home," says Templeton, 25, who was hospitalized in St. Louis 17 days for a case of severe depression.

It caused a lot of emotional flare-ups in me. I found out only recently my mother had been treated for it for years."

Templeton's mother, Otella, and father, Spavita, both talk with him a great deal these past few weeks, trying to help him.

"My father told me I have everything to be thankful for, everything to live for," Templeton says. "Before that I found whatever I did or whatever I said came out the wrong way. Now I find myself talking to people easier and not feeling any of the pressure I did before."

Templeton did considerable soul-searching while he was in Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

"I did a lot of thinking, a lot of talking and a lot of reading," he says. "Mostly I read the Bible. Before all this happened, I thought I could find strength I needed in the religion. I finally got back to Christianity and I think that's good because that's how I was brought up."

Templeton has shown a completely new image since rejoining the Cardinals last Tuesday. He broke in with four hits against the Expos in his first game in Montreal and since then he has collected 12 hits in 31 times up for a .387 clip that has boosted his season average to .283.

"He's trying hard and has been a different person since he has come back," says Herzog. "He has made his apology to the fans and as far as I'm concerned, what happened before is a closed matter."

His teammates, some of whom were sharply critical of him before he did last month, have accepted him back happily because they lead the National League East by 1 1/2 games and realize they need him to win.

Catcher Darrell Porter hospitalized himself for an alcohol problem last year, says he can see a difference in Templeton, a difference for the better.

"I see a real humbleness in his eyes that wasn't there before," Porter says.

Templeton has cut his hair much shorter and seems contently relaxed. He says he's no longer depressed and seems to be fitting in much better now than he did before.

Mets successful hard way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone mentioned to New York manager Joe Torre that he could die from the exhaustion if the Mets spend the next two weeks winning games in such nailbiting fashion.

"Yes, but I can't think of a better way to die," Torre said Monday night after the Mets used a wild pitch by Mark Lee with one out in the 13th inning to score John Stearns from third base and post a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory even the Mets' second half record at 9-9 and kept them within 2 1/2 games of first place St. Louis in the National League East.

The Mets have now won four in a row for the first time this season and look more and more like they will try to imitate their 1969 and 1973 ancestors who won pennants in miracle fashion.

Torre, who has certainly suffered during his four-year tenure with the Mets, looked happily shell-shocked as he smoked a victory cigar and fingered a cold drink at the desk in his office. When told he looked like he was favoring the victory, he nodded affirmatively and said, "I ain't going anywhere." The thing that made the Met victory so much more thrilling was the fact that they had nearly blown it when their ace reliever, Neil Allen, surrendered two runs in the top of the ninth to send the game into extra innings. Things remained relatively calm until the 10th. With one out Stearns drew a walk against Lee, 0-1, and went to third on a hit-and-run single by Ron Gardenhire. The throw with the count 2-2 on Brian Brooks, Lee sent the sinner skidding into the dirt to allow Stearns to score.

"Stearns has been a batter the whole second half," said Torre. "He's going to fight me to catch tomorrow."

Stearns, who also has felt frustrated because of poor Met finishes during his career, admits he's beginning to sense something. "It's good to know we finally have some momentum," said Stearns.

Dan Boliato, 2-1, pitched the top of the 13th to earn the victory and now Torre is hoping that the miracles can continue.

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Carlton sets mark but comes up empty

By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer

When the National League's a-time strikeout leader leads 12 and allows only three hits, you'd have to expect him to come away with a victory.

But when this one was over, Steve Carlton had no victory — only plenty of time to shower and shave and walk with his newest milestone.

Andre Dawson singled home Rodney Scott in the bottom of the 17th inning Monday night and the Montreal Expos blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0, long after Carlton had pitched his 3,126th career strikeout.

The Phillies' overpowering southpaw, who entered the game with 3,116 strikeouts, broke Bob Gibson's all-time NL record when he struck out Andre Dawson with the bases loaded in the third.

That was only Carlton's second strikeout of the game, but he went on to fan 10 more batters for a career total of 3,126. Carlton has struck out 10 or more 58 times in his career and has more strikeouts than any left-hander in history. He is third on the all-time list behind Gaylord Perry and Walter Johnson.

The victory kept the Expos within 1 1/2 games of first-place St. Louis in the NL East.

'That was terrific battle'

Keith Moreland

Montreal manager Jim Ranning. "It was a classic performance."

The 36-year-old continued on his streakout spree. Carlton struck out 15 in his last start against the New York Mets, and has 27 strikeouts in his last 10 innings.

Losler Jerry Reed, 6-1, gave up a one-out single to Scott and then walked Warren Cromartie and Jerry White before Dawson hit a grounder to third baseman Mike Schmidt. Schmidt, threw to Moreland but Scott beat the throw to the plate. That was a terrific pitching battle between Carlton and Burris," said Philadelphia catcher Keith Moreland. "Steve was fantastic, but it doesn't surprise me. He always pitches well." "Carlton, how can you pitch better than he did?" asked Cards 2, Cubs 0.

At Chicago, Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutler combined on a three-out pitch to pace St. Louis Sunday. 7-4, was forced to leave the game while battling in the ninth with a pulled hamstring. Sutler came on to earn his 23rd save. Darrell Porter and Keith Hernandez hit sacrifice flies for the Cardinals runs.

It was the third time in the last four games that the Cubs have been shut out.

Padre 6, Reds 0.

Rookie Chris Welsh blanked Cincinnati on three singles and the Padres put together a sixth sixth inning to whitewash the Reds. The loss dropped the Reds three games behind first-place Houston in the NL West and halted Cincinnati's winning streak at four games.

Chicago qualifies for title battle

CHICAGO (UPI) — The victory Monday night was a dream come true for the Chicago Sting and their championship-starved fans.

The Sting's 1-0 win eliminated the San Diego Sockers in the three-game semifinal series and could bring Chicago its first championship team since the Bears won the National Football League title in 1963. Chicago plays in the Soccer Bowl Saturday night against the Chicago Soccer Club.

The Cosmos beat Fort Lauderdale in two games in their semifinal series.

"It's going to be a dream final — Chicago and New York, the number one and the number two team in the league," Sting Coach Willie Roy said.

The Sting-Socker match was scoreless through regulation and two overtimes of 7 1/2 minutes each. But the Sting grabbed the shootout 3-2.

Frank Mathieu went around charging goalkeeper Volkmar Gross in the sixth round of the shootout. Monday night's game was a reversal of last year's Chicago-San Diego series when Gross beat the Sting in a shootout.

The largest crowd in the history of the Sting franchise, 29,622, sat through an almost constant rain in the 50-degree night. Following the victory about 3,000 fans rushed the field at Comiskey Park, tearing down the posts.

The 10,000 crowd of the shootout. Julie Veto scored for San Diego as did Pat Margetic for the Sting. In the second round, Kar Deza scored for the Chicago Sting. The goal was wide, but the score was San Diego, 1-0.

St. Louis' shot was saved and Gross saved the goal.

In the fifth, Nico Rohmann, who was wide and Gross saved the goal.

In the critical sixth, Martin Donnelly shot over the bar but was awarded a second chance as the referee ruled goalkeeper Dieter Ferner left the line too early. Ferner saved the second attempt, rushing out and grabbing the ball before Donnelly could shoot, setting up the winning goal by Mathieu.

Mathieu was apparently aware that all the direct shots on Gross were saved and the two previous Chicago scores were made by striking from a distance. Gross charged Mathieu and Mathieu dribbled around him to score the winner, making it 3-2.

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About Town

AARP 604 sets meeting

Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. at the KofC Hall, 138 Main St. This will be a "Meet Your Candidates" meeting and members will have the opportunity to meet and hear the persons running for office in town.

Volunteers are needed to make visits to lonely, elderly town residents in their homes or nursing homes. Training sessions will be held. For more information, call 647-3094.

A foliage trip is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 14. Buses will leave the KofC Home at 10 a.m. and proceed to Salem Grofs Inn in West Brookfield, Mass., for luncheon at 11 a.m. Following lunch, the trip will continue through Massachusetts foliage country. Return will be at approximately 5 p.m. Total price per person is \$13. Effective with this and all other trips, no reservations will be made by telephone. All reservations must be accompanied by payment specified.

Attention all persons going to the Cape Cod trip. Do not plan on parking at the Manchester Police Parking lot unless you have made arrangements with Margaret Beecher. Parking is limited to 12 cars.

The orientation meeting for new members was a huge success. A film slide show explained the functions of the AARP which was followed by a social with refreshments. A total of 29 new members attended along with the officers, board of directors and committee chairpersons.

Xi Gamma Chapter

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Sharlet Wirzicki, 47 Maple St., Ellington. She will present a program titled "What Women Are Heir To." Members are reminded to bring their jams, jellies and canned goods for the upcoming sale.

Society installs slate

Mrs. Stanley Lucas and Mrs. Alan Keenan were installed as co-presidents of the St. Bridget Rosary Society at an installation banquet held Sept. 14 at Willie's Steak House.

Other officers installed are: Mrs. Emily Besette, vice president; Mrs. John Lamson, secretary; Miss A. Louise Shea, treasurer; Michael Boguslawski of Channel news was the guest speaker.

PTA plans tag sale

Marlin School PTA will conduct a tag sale on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the school. Rain or shine. Tables are available for rent. For more information, call Edlin Lawrence at 643-4560.

Widow-Widowers Club

The Widow-Widowers Club recently elected the following officers: Julie Currie, president; Eleanor Fisch, first vice president; Alice West, second vice president; Grace Didan, secretary; Bertha Harley, treasurer; and Madeline Morley, financial secretary.

Members of the board of directors are: Betty Spirens, Irene Harrison, Val Boland, Astrid Wierzbicki, Florence LaPointe, Hilda Zawislowski, Betty Daniel, Wilma Dianne, Evelyn Spencer, Halo Commis, Wesley Hale, Alta Eschmann, Dot Ward, and Ann Wajda.

The Widow and Widowers Club, Chapter 11, meets on the second Sunday of the month at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. All women and men who are widows or widowers are invited to attend.

For more information, call 743-9880.

Garden club awards

Mrs. Harold E. Lord of 90 Grandview St., registrar for the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, has information on the annual awards luncheon to be held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Restland Farm in Northford.

The luncheon, sponsored by the federation, congratulates outstanding members of the community and member clubs for their achievements. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Advanced registration is required.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Chieko Mihori, director of the Florida Branch of the Sogetsu School. She has taught flower arranging for 20 years throughout the country.

College Notes

Riccio gets DMD degree

Michael J. Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Riccio of 22 Oak Grove St., received his D.M.D. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

Dr. Riccio completed his undergraduate studies at Marquette University.

Named to dean's list

Wendy Murdock of 88 South Road, Bolton, was named to the dean's list for the spring 1981 term at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. Ms. Murdock is a junior majoring in education.

Swimmers at college

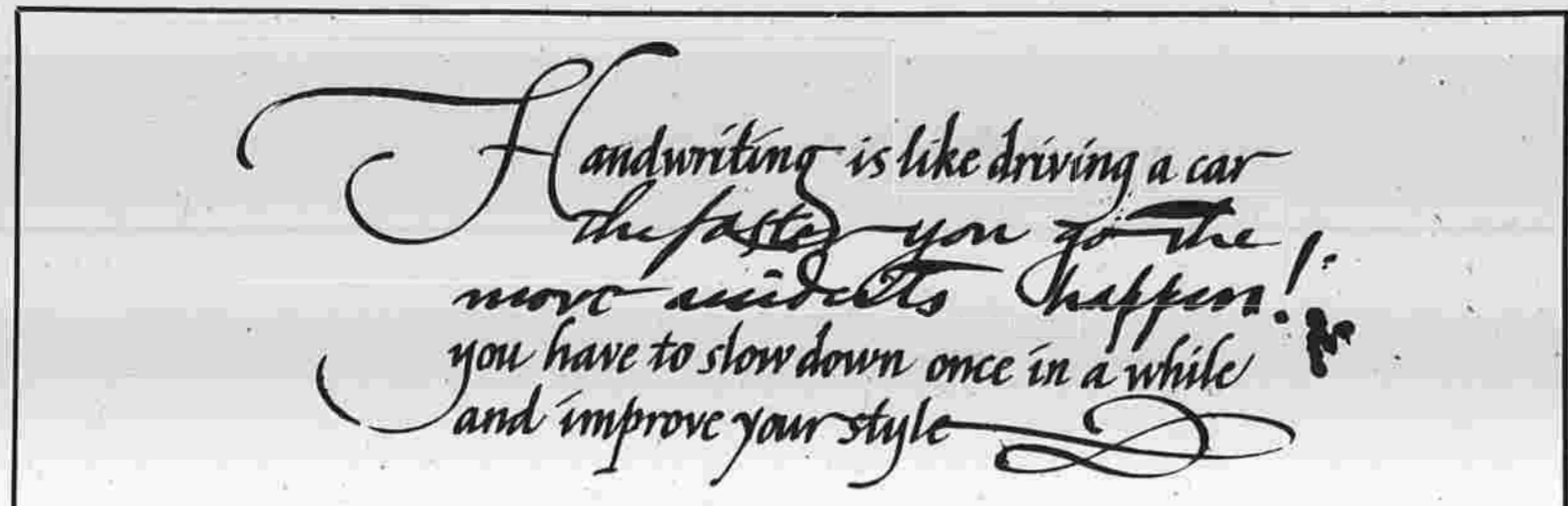
St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., conducted summer swimming sessions on campus for boys and girls 11 years old and older this past summer.

The training program was designed for serious competitive swimmers who were interested in training and stroke development.

Manchester residents participating are: Michael Yarnot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Yarnot, 23 Curry Lane; Stacy Tomkiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tomkiel of 91 Grandview St.; Eglis Ramans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivars Ramans, 305 Ludlow Road; James Puroit III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Puroit Jr., 6 Woodstock Drive; Senan Gorman and John J. Gorman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, 6 Carter St.

Freshman on dean's list

Roger W. Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sayre of 227 W. Main St., was named to the dean's list for the summer quarter at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, where he is a freshman.



Donald Jackson: queen's scribe

The ancient art of calligraphy

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Egypt." There's a devil of a word to execute, says the queen's scribe, Donald Jackson, 43, the rather balding, quite blue-eyed and spirited elder son of a Lancashire bicycle shopkeeper.

"You've got to balance a straight 'p', a diagonal 'y', and a curved 'g'. If you slant them, then you've got a suggestion of a curve in the 't' to put it in sympathy with the others."

"The alphabet being so accidental in its development, some letters don't fit with the others. Capital 's', for instance, is very aloof and in no way like the next letter. 't', however, holds hands with the next letter."

"It has to flow and, therefore, you have to flow with it," he decides. Calligraphy, at best after all, is fluid



and vivacious, he says. "A letter begins as an image in your head, flows down through your fingers and, through a tool and the medium of ink, becomes a mark on a surface. While it's still wriggling, like a fish, zap, you land it and, once there, it stays forever."

Catching it properly is one of the few ways an individual can exercise control these days, but, he says, "To inject that mark with life, nervous energy and, at the same time, control, is a lifetime pursuit."

It takes years to master a brooding Gothic "m," a rounded Carolingian "p," or even to fashion a goose quill pen; years to bind self-ground ink to the right consistency, to bring to "light" a lion rampant or whatever the artist wishes to goad under a gossamer leaf of gold—and to do it with equal grace on parchment, (sheepskin), vellum (calfskin) or typing paper. To do it all, he says, calls for moderate personal habits, although the

professional can always pull off something respectable after a night of vodka martinis.

In any case, the first order of business for Jackson in his workshop at home in London is usually delay. "I'd sooner pay bills than begin work. My wife comes in with tea and I shove the newspaper under the desk and pretend I'm deep in thought."

Eventually, though, he stands at his tilted desk ("you write on a slope to slow the flow of ink in the quill"), idly grinding a black Chinese inkstick on stone with his right hand and setting his mind, while he props his left foot on his chair and presses his left hand down hard on his knee to release tension.

Then he sits, perhaps to pen "Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of the Lord..." on some royal document, as he's been doing for 17 years (a poorly paying privilege). More likely, there's a sign to be carved for a health food chain called Cranks, or some citation or scroll to be designed. "Those are a big chunk of the bread and butter," he says.

More rarely, most cherished, there's a private commission like the book of quotations on bellum ordered by the Puerto Rican banker who said, "Do what you like with them." Happily, Jackson did. He played his letters in a variety of alphabets, scale, rhythm and color. Sometimes crudely—"I love geometric designs and interlocking things like basketweaves that go up and under and back again, completely reliable and satisfying"—and sometimes not, as in the lovely, blue gouache alphabet wheel he "performed" in cursive, old English blackletter.

"I practiced it 20 times first so the 'z' ended up next to the 'a,' but the wheel was done in one burst of energy."

"I'm most happy in a situation like that where there's little you can do about it. Like a racing driver, you can't stop and say, 'I didn't take that corner right, let's do it again.' If you rework something, you take away from the spontaneity and from the satisfaction that comes from a feeling of progress—which comes from a getting it right when you do it last."

Certainly there's a risk in that, but there's a risk in all art, in all life, he says. "I believe we're programmed genetically to keep trying out different ways of putting this and that together."

He's as certain of that as he is that there's an afterlife and ghosts, but though he often uses biblical quotes in his art because the language is evocative, "I don't believe in religion," he says. "I believe—what do I believe?—in my own good luck, which means some benign influence. And that we sin when we don't use the gifts we all have."

He's serious, this craftsman who was teaching university calligraphy and illuminating at 21, and who handles letters as others did in other times. But hardly solemn. "I like lavatory humor and I love John Cleese (of Monty Python)." And, he says, after a brief hesitation, "I like hunting. You can take a swipe at me for that, it's all right."

The drive to hunt is simply part of his nature, he says; it coexists with the wit and exuberance, the passion and, an expectedly, the self-doubt. Hailed worldwide not only for his art but for his intriguing book, "The Story of Writing," an outgrowth of his award-winning educational TV series, he says, "Sometimes my work may be fairly showoffish or shallow, but sometimes not and that's when I surprise myself. I tend to think of myself as mediocre, and the thought of that is what scares me the most."

Seminar for all savers.

The Savings Bank of Manchester invites all savers to attend a special seminar on the All-Savers Certificate, a new "tax-exempt" CD available October 1.

Financial adviser David Garaventa, CPA, will explain how the All-Savers CD works, and who can benefit from it. A question and answer session will follow, and refreshments will be served.

So bring all your questions about the All-Savers to the seminar. SBM wants to give you the answers.

Time: 8:00 p.m., Thursday, September 24
Place: Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, CT

Please call: Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, to make reservations



14 offices east of the river in Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague. Member F.D.I.C.

Yankee Traveler

Foliage touring costly

By Stephen Crawford
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — For New Englanders, fall means foliage. But with gasoline pushing \$1.50 per gallon a foliage tour is not an economical family outing. Maybe you're looking for an autumn event that lets you stay in one place.

Lowell's Fall Regatta, the opening of the Boston Symphony's 100th season, and a new fall show by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society are both fun and fuel efficient. All three events take place during the final weekend in September.

The eighth annual Lowell Fall Regatta is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 23, through Sunday, Sept. 27. The festival's theme is a salute to the University of Lowell for its continuing contribution to the Greater Lowell area.

The festival begins with the mammoth Professional-Industrial-Business Job Fair and Exposition at the university's north campus. In addition to traditional job fair booths, there will be a number of exhibits of interest to all ages. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

The activities that have come to be associated with this annual festival will continue this year. There will be a huge midway, a sailboat regatta, a fireman's muster, sky divers, hot air balloons, stunt flying, and an American Indian village.

Some other events of special note are the Great Oktoberfest Road Race, which this year is three races in one. A Boston Athletic Association qualifying marathon, a 10-kilometer race, and a two-mile race will all start at the same point at the same time.

The International Festival Tent will be back again this year. Experience the sights, smells and sounds of many nations in a festive atmosphere where the whole family can enjoy good food and music from many lands.

There will also be the annual "Up With People" concert, and a special musical and fireworks salute to Arthur Fiedler.

For more information about specific events, times, and locations, call (617) 452-8903.

The opening of another season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is always an event anticipated by New Englanders. On Thursday, Sept. 24, when music director Seiji Ozawa raises his baton, he will do so on the Symphony's 100th season.

Thursday night's program will include Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Koussevitzky's Concerto for Double Bass, and Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du printemps." The soloist for the evening will be BSO principal bass Edwin Barker. The program will be repeated Friday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Serge Koussevitzky was music director of the Boston Symphony from 1924-1949. He composed his Concerto for Double Bass in 1902. Koussevitzky was a double bass virtuoso before turning to conducting in 1910. The only Boston Symphony performance of the work was given in 1934 in Boston, under Koussevitzky's direction.

Other highlights of the Orchestra's 100th birthday season include a centennial celebration Sunday, Oct. 18. Ozawa will lead the BSO in a concert featuring Itzhak Perlman, Leontyne Price, Matiasl Rostropovich, Rudolf Serkin and Isaac Stern. Tickets for this event are priced up to \$1,000 each.

The actual 100th birthday of the BSO is Thursday, Oct. 22. That day, Ozawa will conduct the Orchestra in a free public concert on the Boston Common.

An international tour, following the birthday celebrations here in Boston, will be included in this special season for the BSO.

While the Symphony opening its 100th season this coming weekend, an equally venerable Boston institution will be trying something new. Right across the street from Symphony Hall on Huntington Avenue is the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Horticultural Hall. "The Yankee Gardening Show" — "The New Indoor Season" will be at the hall Sept. 25-26.

The Horticultural Society always has a flower show in spring. Harvest Festivals are a New England tradition in autumn. This new show by the society recognizes the increased popularity of indoor gardening.

While stressing the advent of a new indoor season and of flowers that bloom in the winter, the first Yankee Gardening Show also will highlight energy saving methods of greenhouse operation. At least a half-dozen varying greenhouses, each attached to a room model, will be exhibited and demonstrated for their respective energy efficient uses of solar heat.

"This deomon in the birds is baffling the experts" who are "investigating the phenomenon of mass suicide by birds," the news agency said Monday.

The suicides were observed most recently in the town of Halfing in the northeastern state of Assam, about 1,000 miles from New Delhi, and have been reported as early as 1905 in the state, the agency reported.

The exotic birds repeatedly dive bomb at night into glass-covered electric and kerosene outdoor lamps, frequently killing themselves on impact.

During the experts' current three-week investigation at Halfing, they found that birds surviving the blow will starve to death.



What is it? A Manchester household has asked "Collectors' Corner" for help.

Family heirloom hard to identify

A Manchester household has asked for help in identifying this family heirloom.

First of all, we are to imagine that the design we see here is in shades of blue—softening at the edges. The bowl is dead white inside, but the whole exterior has a faint blush of blue.

The color comes from a compound of cobalt. Early in the history of pottery ensofers it was found that cobalt blue, cherished for its color permanence in the face of firing, still might run a little in the process. This sometimes added to the attractiveness of the piece. Eventually a worker, by accident, experiment, or serendipity, found that by tossing a certain chloride into the act the "flow" could be intensified. (Enough chemistry—and don't believe all you read on that topic in collectors' books; some vixen is hilarious.)

So the job of tracking down the family heirloom has been completed. An indication of the Petra Williams effect on flow blue collecting may be seen by noting the number of such items priced in successive Kovel & Kovel Antiques Price Lists. In their 5th edition, for the 1972-73 market, there were only 106 prices for the "blues"—in the 1976-77 edition there were 363, and in the new one—604. Similarly, the listings for Mulberry Ware increased from none at all in the 5th edition to 81 in the latest.

For the prices and availability of the Williams books visit, Fountain House East, P.O. Box 99238, Jeffersontown, KY 40299.

Tonight, Sept. 22, a meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, starting at 6:30. A circuit book and wheeler-dealer session. Visitors always welcome.

Get a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Somewhat more modest than Churchill was President John Quincy Adams who regularly took an early morning swim in the bull. Newspaper woman Ann Taylor followed him to the river one day, bent on getting an interview, and the famous blood gush on his clothes after he entered the water. "She told Adams. 'I'm sitting on your clothes and you don't get them till I get the interview. Will you give it to me or do you want to stay in there the rest of your life?'" She got her interview while Adams was still chin-deep in the water.

About some presidents Bolter found scarcity of

About Books

History book offers a twist

By Denise Perry
Donavin
American Library Assn.

When Zachary Taylor was nominated for president the forthright old general scoffed, "Stop your nonsense, and drink your whiskey!" When Harry S. Truman was told FDR wanted him as his running mate he declared, "Tell him to go to hell!"

"Presidential Anecdotes" (Oxford, 410 pages, \$19.95) is full of such intriguing exclamations. Paul Bolter does a terrific job of humanizing the men who held the nation's highest office, from George Washington to Ronald Reagan.

For recent presidents who have seemed all too human, particularly in the frailties department, the anecdotes remind us of their earnest struggles to perform a difficult task.

President Carter, when asked by a New Hampshire woman if his daughter Amy ever bragged about her father being president, said, "No, she probably apologizes." To Lyndon Johnson Bolter attributes this characteristically gruff but moving sentiment about the escalation of United States involvement in Vietnam. "The kids were right. I blew it. I knew from the start that if I left the woman I really loved—the Great Society—in order to fight that war on far pages, she would lose everything at home. All my hopes...my dreams..."

In his preface Bolter reveals that his research through biographies, newspapers and history books provided him with an embarrassment of riches—and some downright embarrassing details. An example is Franklin D. Roosevelt's encounter with a naked Winston Churchill. "Once during a stay at the White House, Churchill was circling his room without his clothes on when there was a knock at the door. 'Come in, come in,' he cried. FDR appeared; seeing Churchill undressed, started to back out. 'Come in, Mr. President!' boomed Churchill, throwing out his arms. The prime minister of Great Britain has nothing to conceal from the president of the United States."

Somehow more modest than Churchill was President John Quincy Adams who regularly took an early morning swim in the bull. Newspaper woman Ann Taylor followed him to the river one day, bent on getting an interview, and the famous blood gush on his clothes after he entered the water. "She told Adams. 'I'm sitting on your clothes and you don't get them till I get the interview. Will you give it to me or do you want to stay in there the rest of your life?'" She got her interview while Adams was still chin-deep in the water.

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In "Presidential Anecdotes," Paul Bolter does a terrific job of humanizing the men who held the nation's highest office, from George Washington to Ronald Reagan.

anecdotes. Millard went this one!" Fillmore is represented by Although the quantity of only one, and that is drawn anecdotes may vary, each from his days as comp- president is the subject of a troller of New York, through biographical James Polk is also sketch. The author delves depicted in a single story, into background, portrays and the punch line is personality traits and dis- delivered by his wife. In cusses the highlights and contrast Abraham Lin- achievements of each coin's tales and rejoinders presidential term. Bolter go on for pages. "When does not shun apocryphal Senator Stephen A. tales or even popular jokes Douglas called him a "two-faced man." Lincoln fact-filled portraits, but he replied, "I leave it to my indicates when an anecdote audience. If I had another is based on little more than face do you think I would gossip."

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

Fiction

- 1. GORKY PARK
- 2. NOBLE HOUSE (Random House, \$13.95)
- 3. THE CARDINAL SIN (Doubleday, \$19.95)
- 4. THE OLDFATHER (Warner, \$12.95)
- 5. THE DEADLY SIN (Putnam, \$12.95)
- 6. THE DEATH OF MORROW (Viking, \$13.95)
- 7. GOODBYE, JANETTE (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
- 8. CLOWNS OF GOD (Warner, \$14.95)
- 9. THE COVENANT (Harper & Row, \$15.95)
- 10. FREE FALL IN CRIMSON (Harper & Row, \$10.95)

Nonfiction

- 1. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
- 2. THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET (Judy Mazer (Macmillan, \$10.95)
- 3. RICHARD SIMMONS NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK (Warner, \$14.95)
- 4. THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX (Collier, \$13.95)
- 5. MARIA CALLAS (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95)
- 6. THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95)
- 7. YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANYTHING (Harper & Row, \$12.95)
- 8. DONOHUE'S COMPLETE MONEY MARKET GUIDE (Harper & Row, \$15.95)
- 9. RAPHY OF JACKIE COOPER (Morrow, \$10.95)

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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22

Quirks in the News

Bye, bye birdies

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A wide variety of Indian birds have been killing themselves by plunging head first into street lights and experts have not been able to explain the phenomenon, the United News of India reported.

"This deomon in the birds is baffling the experts" who are "investigating the phenomenon of mass suicide by birds," the news agency said Monday.

The suicides were observed most recently in the town of Halfing in the northeastern state of Assam, about 1,000 miles from New Delhi, and have been reported as early as 1905 in the state, the agency reported.

The exotic birds repeatedly dive bomb at night into glass-covered electric and kerosene outdoor lamps, frequently killing themselves on impact.

During the experts' current three-week investigation at Halfing, they found that birds surviving the blow will starve to death.

Rolls is not home

STAFFORD, England (UPI) — A homeless teenager who took a \$46,000 Rolls-Royce from its showroom to put it "roof over his head" was sentenced to a probationary two-year jail sentence.

After taking the car from the auto showroom, Stephen Douglas went on a 400-mile joyride that lasted two days. Police found him asleep on the back seat of the car.

His lawyer told a judge Douglas took the car "to give him a roof over his head."

In addition to the probationary jail term, Douglas was disqualified from driving for six months for taking the car without authority.

The attendant was smart enough not to mention it was the mayor's car, said mayor's spokesman Bernie Moore.

Thieves go to top

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two gun-toting thieves commandeered Mayor Kenneth Gibson's 1981 Lincoln Continental.

Newark police said the car was stolen from its usual parking spot in a 4-garage garage Sunday by two gunmen who climbed through a skylight and robbed night attendant Eroy Campbell.

The attendant was smart enough not to mention it was the mayor's car, said mayor's spokesman Bernie Moore.

Cheney library lists its new acquisitions

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

- Berenstein — Wildwinds and waders
- De Larrabetti — The bunce
- Elger — And then there'll be fireworks
- Fisher — Variation on a theme
- Gardner — The ultimate game
- Lalby — The offer
- Lively — Judgment day
- Mackenzie — Eyes of the hawk
- Melgarce — The heroism's word
- Meyer — The flames of Rome
- Morris — Skychild
- Picasso — Late in the season
- Randall — The ladies of Harvard
- Room — Murder on Martha's Vineyard
- Simpson — The night she died
- Snow — The burning
- Tourner — Gemini
- Travis — Among the innocent
- Ukiah — False witness
- Wambaugh — The glitter dome
- Willie — The long, dark night of the river
- Allen — Baseball's 100: a personal ranking of the best players in baseball history
- Alkins — Dr. Atkins' nutrition book
- Berenstein — Diabetes: the photograph method for normalizing blood sugar
- Berry — Recollected essays, two
- Bookman — Andre Previn: a biography
- Committee — Compilation of Materials — Damage Caused by the Atomic Bomb — Hiroshima and Nagasaki
- Book — The declassified Eisenhower — a divided legacy
- Brown — Borrowed time: the 37 years of Bobby Dorn
- Holt — Teach your own

Senior Citizens

Cape Cod trip set for Friday

Hi! A reminder to folks going on the Cape Cod trip this Friday. We will leave the center at 8 a.m. so you should arrive around 7:30 a.m. We expect to return early Sunday evening, hospitably between five and six o'clock. Dianne has tags for your luggage to avoid confusion Friday. We ask you to stay by the office before then to pick up your tag.

We received word that we will be able to take the third bus to Westland Farms, but we must fill it before it can go. We need eight more passengers. For information about the trip, call our office at 647-3211.

By the way, we will be announcing a new policy for our trips shortly, so keep your eye on the column.

Tomorrow will be the final morning that you can join our crevel class, which starts at 9:45 a.m.

This Thursday for our program we will have Betty Beggs, coordinator for volunteers for the public school system, who will relate some interesting experiences of her time with her programs. Also, as an added treat, we will show a short movie about last year's variety show. The film was edited and developed by Sam Nastasi, owner of the Nassiff Camera Shop. It should be fun, especially for the participants in the show.

Plan on coming for a nice baked manicotti, tossed green salad, Italian bread, chocolate cake and beverage served at noon, and then sit back and enjoy the show.

Gloria is looking for volunteers to help with the Holiday Fair which will be held Sat. Nov. 7, at the center. If you would like to give a few hours to this program, please get in touch with Gloria.

We are happy to announce that our Medicare volunteer program is about ready to go. People will be available to help you folks till our tour turns and

answer any questions. They will be here Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Also, we will have people here from the Legal Aid program to assist you by answering or advising you on personal matters. Members in charge of this program will be here at the center from 10 a.m. to noon. It is advisable for you to call in advance for an approximate time so you won't have to wait too long.

Joe D. has a couple things of interest for you. Anybody signed up for the men's senior citizen golf championship can check The Herald's sports section Wednesday.

The senior men's golf league will hold its annual golf banquet Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the American Legion Hall. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30, followed by dancing, with entertainment supplied by Lou Joubert. The menu will be choice of breast of chicken or tenderloin steak, along with tossed salad, macaroni, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, ice-cream and coffee. Non-league members are welcome with choice of entrees for the fee at \$10.

A reminder to all those interested in joining the refishing class. It will start Tuesday, Oct. 8, and Thursday, Oct. 15, at 9 a.m. A reminder to all those interested in the caning class, starting in the middle of November. You advised to join the refishing class because all pieces must be refinished if needed, before being canned.

Last Friday's winners of setback games: Floyd Post, 130; Ed Kindle, 129; Helena Gavello, 122; Ernest Grasso, 122; Mike Desimone, 120; Dom Anastasio, 120; Mary Naczkowski, 119; Marge Reed, 118; John Klein, 117; Al Gates, 116; Peggy Therien, 116; Bernice Martin, 116.

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Barefoot walk

School's over for the day and this Amish girl walks home barefoot in New Wilmington, Pa. Warm weather has marked the end of summer and it's been a delight to students who continue with summer fun.

Duplicate bridge

Results of the games played by the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club on Sept. 14 are as follows:

NS: One Jim Baker and Irv Carlson; two Ann DeMartin and Barbara Anderson. EW: one Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry; two Frank Bloomer and Betty Martin.

Sept. 17: Open Pair Club Championship, overall winners: One Betty Martin and Frank Bloomer; two Jim Baker and Joyce Ross; and three Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin.

Greece rhymes with peace

Getting back into the swing of things after vacationing in Greece is not easy — but it's happening.

The trip to Athens took close to nine hours — but the trip back took forever. A scheduled one hour fuel stop in Shannon, Ireland, stretched to three hours while JFK Airport in New York tried to find a landing slot for us.

Besides, who wants to stop in at the duty free shop in Shannon on the way home — all our money was gone. We did muster up enough for a glass of Guinness beer (they say you can't visit Ireland and not taste it) and picked up a few mementos.

The entire trip was delightful. Athens is a bustling, hot, fast-moving city, not unlike New York City, with one exception. As you are riding along in a taxi, you may just pass by tall columns, some standing and others toppled, which are the remains of ancient temples.

We visited the island of Skiathos, which my daughter called "another world" upon her return earlier this summer. She was right.

The mountains dotted with red-roofed cottages come down to meet the sea. The ferry boats come in three times a week from Athens and people sit in the outdoor "tavernas," sip a cold beverage and watch for the visitors and friends to arrive. For peace and tranquility, this is the spot.

Upon our return to Athens, after a few days in Skiathos, we found out what a small world it really is. While sitting in a small restaurant eating "savvakis" (A ground lamb concoction shaped in the form of a hot dog) and topped with tomatoes, green pepper and onions served in a roll, we started chatting with a young couple seated next to us. They were newlyweds from New York.

Upon finding we were from Connecticut, the young bride said her sister lived in Manchester on Cliffside Drive. Now, that's a small world.

Anyone wishing to be a host may contact Barbara Weinberg at 647-419. Just think what fun it will be. You can hear an Irish brogue, a little bit of blarney perhaps, and make new friends.

The Beatles

All Beatle fans take note. Allan Williams of Liverpool, England, author of the book "The Man Who Gave the



Betty's Notebook Betty Ryder, Focus Editor

Beatles Away," will be the featured guest and speaker at the Fourth Annual New England Beatles Convention to be held Oct. 9, 10 and 11 in the Recreation Hall at Ocean Beach Park, New London.

Williams, who in 1959 became the Beatles first manager, wrote in the preface of his book: "I dropped the Beatles when they were on the very brink of becoming the biggest thing show business had ever seen."

Commenting on the book in 1975, John Lennon noted it was "The only book that can give eyewitness insight into the making of the Beatles."

There will be a special John Lennon Memorial during the opening night's program on Oct. 9, commemorating John Lennon's birth date.

Ticket and convention information can be obtained by calling 442-1001 days or 443-6322 evenings.

Approximately 68 people from Ireland will be visiting the Manchester area on Wednesday and more host families are needed.

The people participants in the Friendship Force people-to-people exchange program, spent the first phase of their visit in Worcester, Mass., and will be staying in this area from Wednesday until Monday, when they will return to Worcester and prepare for departure to Ireland.

Anyone wishing to be a host may contact Barbara Weinberg at 647-419. Just think what fun it will be. You can hear an Irish brogue, a little bit of blarney perhaps, and make new friends.

BUSINESS / classified

Bankers fight money funds with own investment plans



Patricia Zapert Jan Stimson

Two promoted

GLASTONBURY — John H. Hamby Jr., president of the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co., has announced two officer appointments, Patricia A. Zapert, assistant treasurer and lending officer and Jan (Gorecki) Stimson, assistant treasurer, compliance officer and marketing manager.

Mrs. Zapert, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, joins the Glastonbury Bank from Hartford National. She is experienced in the consumer commercial and mortgage lending areas.

Mrs. Zapert and her husband, Robert, reside in Glastonbury.

Mrs. Stimson joined the Glastonbury Bank in 1979 and was recently promoted to administrative assistant in the bank of banking services.

Mrs. Stimson is a graduate of Manchester Community College and has recently completed the American Banker's Association National Compliance School.

Mrs. Stimson and her husband, Daane, reside in Vernon.

Booklet offered

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Information Center offers job hunters a booklet with tips on conducting a successful job interview.

The booklet, "Merchandising Your Job Talents," is available for \$1.75 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 209J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Anyone ordering the booklet will also receive a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog," which lists more than 200 free and low-cost publications of consumer interest.

Incorporations dip

NEW YORK — After a climb to a new record in the preceding month, new business incorporations dipped 1.3 percent to a seasonally adjusted total of 45,307 in May, reports Dun & Bradstreet.

The slide in incorporations during May was nearly nationwide, prevailing in all geographic areas except Montana, Colorado and Arizona. More new businesses were incorporated than in May last year, however, in all regions. The strongest gains from 1980 levels occurred in the New England and West North Central States with big returns in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Minnesota and Nebraska.

A total of 242,114 new concerns were incorporated during the first five months of 1981, some 9.3 percent more than the 221,507 in the comparable period a year ago. All except seven of the fifty states shared in this rise in the January-May span.

Spaying service

Friends of Animals, the national animal protection organization, has announced it has extended its low-cost spaying program to include Hartford County with the designation of Drs. K.L. Judd of Manchester and M. Stein in South Windsor as its local participating veterinarians.

President Alice Herrington said the organization's spaying program is open to all pet-owners and that further help with the cost is available through installment payments. She emphasized that pet-owners must write or telephone Friends of Animals prior to the spaying in order to receive the low-cost services. The organization's address is: Friends of Animals, New York, N.Y. 10023. The toll-free telephone number is 800-631-2212.

Galite sold

UNION, N.J. — Pirell Cable Corp., one of the nation's major producers of electrical wire and cable, has acquired for an undisclosed amount Galite Inc., Wallingford, a manufacturer of optical communication cable and other products.

Galite, a subsidiary of Galileo Electro-optics Corp., Sturbridge, Mass., also manufactures a number of other products including high temperature wire, instrumentation wiring and control cable. The company's plant in Wallingford employs approximately 90 people.

Dividend declared

WATERBURY — The board of directors of Colonial Bancorp Inc. declared at its September meeting a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share, payable on Oct. 20 to stockholders of record on Sept. 30.

Colonial Bancorp Inc., is a bank holding company headquartered in Waterbury, having assets of more than \$1.2 billion. Colonial Bancorp, its major subsidiary, operates more than 60 offices throughout Connecticut, as well as a representative office in London, England.

Region economy is still sluggish

BOSTON — New England economic indicators for June continue the sluggish performance that has characterized the regional economy throughout the first half of 1981, reports Dun & Bradstreet.

However, despite recent downturns most indicators show an improvement over year ago values, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The region's unemployment rate increased in June but remained nearly a percentage point below the national rate. Employment declined for the fourth consecutive month but there were 3,700 more people working than in June a year ago.

The average factory workweek declined slightly from May but still exceeded the year-ago average and the national average.

Construction contracting for nonresidential projects recovered in June after a sharp decrease in May; contracting for residential and nonbuilding projects continued to decline.

More positive developments included increases in durables and nondurables manufacturing output. Personal income payments and retail sales rose in May, the most recent month for which regional data were available. The year-to-year income gain exceeded by a significant margin the national increase in consumer prices over the same period.

Consumer installment credit balances at a sample of commercial banks rose in June.

Non-agricultural employment in New England declined by 8,600 in June to total 1,502,300, seasonally adjusted. The number of jobs provided by nonfarm establishments has fallen in each month since February 1981. Despite recent job losses, the June employment total was 33,700 higher than a year earlier.

Both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing employment declined in June. In nonmanufacturing the cutbacks were concentrated in construction and government. These sectors also reduced employment over the year.

Hydropower will not be a panacea for energy problems, but it has a role to play along with other energy alternatives and is one of a variety of legitimate uses of our rivers," said James C. McCrea, assistant manager of the commission's hydropower program.

Edward F. Burke, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission, said full development of the region's wood, water and groundwater heat pumps could reduce New England's "insane dependence" on foreign oil imports.

A three-year study by the New England River Basins Commission con-

cluded that New England could reduce its current consumption of 78 million barrels of oil a year by only 3 to 5 percent from hydroelectric development.

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