



- CALDOR**
- Infants/Tots' Tops** 3.33 Our Reg. 4.49 Polos in solids & prints. Sizes 9-24 months, 2-4.
  - Girls' Knit Tops** 9.66 Our Reg. 12.99 Ruffled necks & cuffs of brushed acrylic. Sizes 4-14.
  - Boys' Sportshirts** 5.44 Our Reg. 6.99 Gingham plaid styles of 65-35 poly/cotton. Sizes 8-18.
  - Ladies' Sweaters** 11.88 Our Reg. 15.99 Novelty styles in 100% acrylic in sizes S,M,L.
  - Men's Sportshirts** 12.70 Our Reg. 16.99 WRANGLER® westerns in chambray & gingham. 5 to XL.
  - Boys' Plaid Shirts** 10.00 Our Reg. 12.99 Western styles of 100% brushed acrylic. Sizes 8-18.
  - Fashion Blouses** 10.00 Our Reg. 13.99 Peplum! Tuxedo looks! Mutton sleeves! More! S,M,L.
  - Corduroy Overalls** 5.87 Our Reg. 7.99 100% cotton for boys & girls. Sizes 12-24 months, 2-4.
  - Thermal Lined Jeans** 14.87 Our Reg. 19.99 Midweight corduroy. Sizes 7-14. \*Girls' 4-16. Reg. 12.74
  - Boys' Chino Slacks** 10.00 Our Reg. 12.99 85-35 poly/cotton w/flat. Sizes 8-18 Reg. 9-16 Slim.
  - Fashion Pants** 14.33 Our Reg. 19.99 Straight or tapered legs, 1/2ms. Sizes 5-6-10-16.
  - Men's Denim Jeans** 14.88 Our Reg. 19.99 WRANGLER® pre-washed, 100% cotton styles. 29-38.
  - Boys' Denim Jeans** 9.37 Our Reg. 11.99 Pre-washed, 65/35 cotton & poly. 8-18 Reg. & 8-16 Slim.
  - Corduroy Jeans** 10.00 Our Reg. 13.99 100% cotton, straight or tapered legs. Sizes 5-6-10-16.

**Alka Seltzer** 1.98  
**Buf-Puf Cleansing Sponge** 1.66  
**Arrid X-Dry Spray Deodorant** 2.33  
**Alka Seltzer** 1.47

**J.G. DURAND 'Lancer' 24-Piece Beverage Set** 9.88  
**'Everything' Crystal Covered Boxes** 4.88  
**BALL Canning Jars and Vacuum Lids** 3.57  
**7-Jar Enamel Canner** 8.88

**FM Walking Stereo with Stereo Headphones** 21.40  
**NORELCO 'Rotract' Tripleheader Razor** 44.70  
**NORELCO Tripleheader Dual Voltage Razor** 29.88  
**COLGATE Home Cleaning Aids** 1.49  
**National/Chicago Indoor/Outdoor Roller Skates** 15.33

**MAGNAVOX 12" Diagonal B/W TV** \$69  
**CANON 'AE-1' Electronic 35mm SLR Camera with f/1.8 Lens** \$217  
**Kodak 'Disc 4000' Camera** 44.88

**MAGNAVOX 'Odyssey' Cartridge TV Game System** \$118  
**Pick Axe Pete in the Misty Mountain Mine** 24.70  
**ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS!**  
**5.76 EACH**

**MANCHESTER** 1145 Tolland Turnpike  
**VERNON** Tri-City Shopping Center  
 STORE HOURS: DAILY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

**Werner glad Tashjian won**  
 ... page 4

**Paley will end reign at CBS**  
 ... page 9

**Resume tip: Be brief!**  
 ... page 11

Sunny, warm on Friday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982 Single copy 25c

## Israeli jets hit Syrians in Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes knocked out four Syrian anti-aircraft missile batteries today in eastern Lebanon near the confrontation line where both sides have massed tanks, troops and artillery.

The renewed fighting in Lebanon came as Arab leaders meeting in Fez, Morocco, reportedly agreed on a compromise peace plan that combined parts of the new U.S. blueprint and a Saudi Arabian proposal.

The compromise plan is similar to the Saudi proposal advanced last year which implicitly recognizes Israel in exchange for the creation of a Palestinian state on the Israeli occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, sources at the Arab summit said.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said warplanes attacked and destroyed four ultra-modernized Syrian SAM-9 missile batteries, the Arab nation's most advanced anti-aircraft weapons.

"The State of Israel is determined in mind and decision not to allow the Syrians to move anti-aircraft missile batteries into the area of Lebanon," the command statement said.

The Soviet-made SAM-9 launching vehicles were destroyed near Dahiyat Baydar, 16 miles east of Beirut, and all Israeli aircraft returned safely to base, the statement said.

Another Israeli attack knocked out one Syrian missile battery in the same area Wednesday.

Reporters touring front-line positions Wednesday in the confrontation zone of eastern Lebanon found both the Syrian and Israeli armies had their tanks and armored personnel carriers in position to move quickly.

In Beirut, meanwhile, French and Lebanese troops cleared mines from the former Palestinian guerrilla camp of Bourj Barajneh and delayed by one day its plans to deploy in the area.

Security sources said the army would move into the camp within 48 hours.

The jetbombers' entrances to the Beirut refugee camps — which doubled as guerrilla bases — were heavily mined by the Palestinians during the siege of Muslim west Beirut when they believed the Israelis would storm the capital.

The independent newspaper An Nahar reported Thursday French and Lebanese troops were clearing mines discovered an underground tunnel that ran through the camp.

The tunnel was booby-trapped and the French cleared out mines and explosives, some bombs weighing up to 700 pounds, An Nahar said.

The delay in the deployment of the army came on the eve of the departure of U.S. Marines from the capital and a few days before the pull out of the entire 15-nation force that includes French and Italian soldiers.

Government sources have expressed concern about the ability of the Lebanese army to take over security duties in the capital alone.

Speaking at a raucous Parliament Wednesday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced that Israeli jets returned safely to their bases after destroying the SAM missile battery.



FREED HOSTAGE IS HELPED INTO TRUCK ... police stormed embassy held by terrorists

## No casualties Gunmen seized; hostages freed

By Scott Macleod United Press International

BERN, Switzerland — Police armed with submachine guns and exploding tear gas grenades stormed the Polish Embassy early today, freed five hostages and captured four gunmen who threatened to blow up the building in 24 hours.

Police said there were no casualties in the attack. It took only seconds to seize the gunmen and free the hostages from the mission, surrounded since Monday by crack anti-terrorist police.

"All the hostages are freed, and all the terrorists are captured. The action is a total success," police spokeswoman Francisca Kuenmerly said.

Police first issued a statement saying five gunmen had been captured but then said there were only four.

Polish radio interrupted a classical music program to announce "the terrorists were arrested. All the hostages have been released."

The surprise storming came as authorities drove up to the entrance and began to hand food supplies over to the gunmen at a regularly scheduled meeting.

Simultaneously, a crack unit of 35 anti-terrorist officers armed with sub-machine guns crept along the walls of the building and rushed the entrance, blasted down the door and rushed in hurling tear gas grenades.

Eight explosions were heard by witnesses.

Seconds later four gunmen came out with their hands in the air to be driven away under heavy police guard and were followed shortly afterwards by their five hostages, looking visibly bewildered after their ordeal.

Just before the seizure, anti-terrorist police cordoned off the rear of the building with rolls of barbed wire.

The liberation of the five hostages came at 10:43 a.m. (4:43 a.m. EDT), less than 24 hours before the gunmen threatened to blow up themselves and their hostages with 50 pounds of dynamite if their demands were not met, Justice Ministry spokesman Ulrich Hubacher said.

## Police raid nets gambling devices from town clubs

State police raided two Manchester social clubs Wednesday and confiscated four illegal gambling machines.

State police spokesman Adam Bertuti said troopers arrived at the Elks Club at 30 Bissell St. at 10:30 a.m. and confiscated two electronic poker machines and one blackjack machine. An hour and a half later, the troopers confiscated a blackjack machine from the Zippers Club at 35 Brainerd Place.

Gerald Fournier, the Elks Club permittee, said today he had no comment on the raids. A man tending bar at the Zippers Club, who would not give his name, said he didn't know anything about the raid and said he didn't know how to get in touch with the club's permittee.

Bertuti said state police obtained warrants to search the two clubs as part of a continuing investigation into illegal gambling in the state. The investigation is being conducted by the state police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, he said.

Bertuti would not say where investigators obtained the information leading them to procure the search warrants.

The confiscated machines are illegal in Connecticut because they accumulate credits that are "potentially redeemable" for cash, Bertuti said.

He said state police have seized 25 such machines since May, and made one arrest in connection with the seizures. No one was arrested in the Manchester raids, he said.

"The Elks and Zippers clubs are frequented by town policemen. The police union has held several of its meetings in the Elks Club Hall."

Edward Tighe, president of the police union, said he knows nothing about illegal gambling machines at the Elks Club.

"Honest to God, I can't remember ever playing them or even seeing them," he said.

## Reagan urges U.S. return to old values

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

MANHATTAN, Kan. — President Reagan, decrying those who underestimate U.S. capabilities, called today for a return to traditional values and urged Americans to join together in "a crusade for national renewal."

Focusing heavily on social issues — the president renewed his call for voluntary prayer in school, legislation to outlaw abortion and an end to the "economic oppression" of inflation and high taxes.

The speech, prepared for delivery at Kansas State University, reflected Reagan's conservative philosophy. He said the American people "are hungry for a spiritual revival" and that goal can be achieved by renewing faith in such values as religion, morality, and brotherhood.

At the same time, the president denounced "doomymongers" who have painted a pessimistic picture of the nation's future, insisting they "lack faith in the American people" to overcome the problems that face them.

"We can and will prevail if we have the faith and courage to believe in ourselves and our ability to perform great deeds as we have throughout our history," Reagan said.

"Let us reject the nonsense that America is doomed to decline, the world is sliding toward disaster no matter what we do."

Reagan's appearance was part of the Alfred M. Landon lecture series, named for the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, who today celebrated his 95th birthday and planned to be on hand for the speech.

The stop was Reagan's first on a two-day trip to Kansas and Utah, highlighted by campaigning for Republican candidates.

In the speech, Reagan paid tribute to Landon, and called him "an outstanding American, a wise, effective and revered leader, a personal friend and the best darn horseback rider in the state of Kansas."

The central theme of the speech was not unlike that of the Landon lecture series.

Reagan delivered 15 years ago as governor of California.

The president stressed the importance of personal initiative and limiting the power of government.

"To be strong, we must offer leadership at all levels of government, in our communities and in our families," Reagan said. "We must mobilize every asset we have — spiritual, moral, educational, economic, and military — in a crusade for national renewal."

Reagan reiterated his support for anti-abortion legislation, saying Americans "have a sacred duty to protect the innocent human life of an unborn child," while conceding his view is "not shared by all."

In his prepared remarks, Reagan painted the picture of a governmental system that increasingly has encroached on the value that underlies the framework established more than 200 years ago.

"Everything we are trying to do — from eliminating wasteful spending and regulations to reducing tax rates, returning power and resources to states and communities and honoring the roles of families, churches and schools — boils down to putting you, the American people, back in charge of your country again," Reagan said.

"We want you to enjoy more opportunities and to have a much greater say in shaping America's future," he added.

In his speech aides conceded would break little new ground. Reagan reiterated his strong calls for two constitutional amendments — one to require a balanced federal budget and the other to "make it unequivocally clear children can hold voluntary prayer in their schools."

"No one will ever convince me a moment of voluntary prayer can harm a child or threaten a school or a state," he said.

The renewed call for a balanced-budget amendment, now stalled in a House committee, followed personal lobbying by the president on Wednesday with members of Congress and before a sympathetic group of business leaders and others.

## House showdown due on spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is urging the House to sustain his veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental funding bill, setting up another spending showdown with Democratic leaders.

The Democratic-dominated House was scheduled to vote today to override or sustain the veto. A two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate is needed.

Reagan has won every previous battle with Congress over money bills, but House GOP Leader Robert Michel was reported by an aide to be unsure Wednesday the president will have enough votes to support him this time.

The House overwhelmingly approved the supplemental appropriations bill, which would keep federal agencies funded through the end of the fiscal year — Sept. 30 — by a 346-67 vote Aug. 18. The Senate approved it on a voice vote two days later.

Reagan vetoed the measure on Aug. 28, complaining it contains too much in unrequested funds for social programs. The measure also cut funds from an area Reagan has sought to boost — the military.

Reagan wants Congress to sustain his veto and send him a bill he can sign. If no supplemental bill is enacted, money to pay most federal workers will run out Sept. 15.

"It is not right government workers should be caught in the middle of this," Reagan said in a statement issued Wednesday.

"The Congress must shoulder its responsibility, sustain the veto and return to me a spending bill within our budget if we are to continue bringing down inflation and lowering interest rates. Only through discipline can we spur economic growth and put our people back to work," he said.

In a "Dear Colleague" letter, however, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Democratic Leader Jim Wright and assistant Democratic Leader Thomas Foley urged Democrats to override the Reagan veto.

"The sad fact is, the president's veto of the supplemental appropriations bill is based not on any economic logic, but on politics and public relations," they wrote.

"The supplemental is not over budget. It is under budget — almost \$2 billion under budget — and the president knows it."

In the interests of the country, and the 13 million unemployed, we urge you to override this veto, end this showdown, and return to the vital business of putting America back to work.

Reagan met with about 20 members of Congress late Wednesday afternoon, but he discussed only the balanced budget constitutional amendment languishing in a House committee, and did not mention the supplemental override vote.

"I don't think the votes are there to override and I think he knows that," said Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, one of those who attended the meeting.

The Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, "We are cautiously optimistic."

### Inside Today

Advice	12
Area towns	7
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	9
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
People/ask	15-17
Television	9
Weather	2

9 SEP 9



# News Briefing

## Slaying suspects to return to Florida

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jail guards kept a suicide watch today on three young male prostitutes waiting to be returned to Florida to face first-degree murder charges in the sadistic slaying of the University of Florida's "junk-food professor."

The three, including a 19-year-old, waived extradition at a hearing Wednesday after they were arrested with the help of New York's homosexual community, police said.

Officials said the blond, boyish suspects were scheduled to return to Gainesville today to face first-degree murder charges in the weekend killing of Howard Appledorf, 41.

## Private rocket launching nears

ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — A group of Texans trying to establish America's first private satellite-launching service counted on a new gyroscope and hoped for rain didn't materialize today for the launch of their Conestoga 1 rocket from an ocean-side cow pasture.

Technicians graced with clear skies began a countdown at 3 a.m. EDT — two hours earlier than the company said it would. The weather forecast was for scattered showers to rake the barren launch site.

Mission Director Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, who joined astronaut Space Services Inc. after he retired from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, late Wednesday declared the 37-foot-tall rocket ready for launch after solving guidance control problems that caused a one-day delay.

Slayton said accomplishing actual launch as planned at 10 a.m. EDT today depended on whether the guidance control repairs proved successful and the weather, which threatened scattered showers today.

## Cartoonist is taking a break

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) — Garry Trudeau is suspending his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Doonesbury" comic strip to rest and provide unconstructed hippie Zonker Harris and the other residents of Walden Puddle Commune the chance to evolve into the "world of grown-up cartoons."

Trudeau, who combines editorial-page gravity with funny-park levity in "Doonesbury," announced Wednesday an unprecedented hiatus from cartooning — perhaps for as long as 20 months.

Universal Press Syndicate President John P. McMeel said "Doonesbury" would be suspended in more than 700 newspapers beginning Jan. 1, 1983. The specific length of Trudeau's leave was not announced but he told the syndicate he would likely resume the feature by the fall of 1984.

"This is simply a lull in the action," he said in a prepared statement. "It is not, repeat not, a mid-life crisis."



## Today in history

On Sept. 9, 1976 Mao Tse-Tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, died at the age of 82. He is seen at the opening of the party's national congress in 1969.

## Federal action urged on acid rain

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut can take a few small steps to reduce acid rain, but the federal government will have to get to the "heart of the matter," says a co-chairman of a task force on acid rain.

"Clearly, this is not an issue we can solve in Connecticut," said Rep. Teresale Bertinuso. What are needed, she said Wednesday, are tougher standards on sulfur dioxide emissions in other states.

"She said there probably is little Connecticut can do on its own to reduce acid rain because the 'basic causes' of acid rain are not here but beyond the state's borders."

State motorists could drive less to lower the motor vehicle emissions spewed into the atmosphere, but Connecticut's emissions standard already is one of the nation's toughest, Mrs. Bertinuso said.

She said a planned 10-year study by the federal government is a positive step but stiffer sulfur dioxide standards would be a more direct way to attack the problem.

The task force was created by the Legislature to study the effects and causes of acid rain in Connecticut and report its findings to the Legislature by next January.

## Charcoal useful against overdoses

BOSTON (UPI) — Activated charcoal in water, a quick remedy for swallowed drug overdoses, also speeds up recovery from injections of the barbiturate phenobarbital, a study said today.

The University of Iowa study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine found the drug vanished from volunteers' bloodstream three times faster if they were given charcoal-water solutions.

It was previously believed charcoal only worked when the drug was still in the patient's stomach, said Mary J. Berg, a pharmacist and chief author of the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"We are encouraged by the fact that charcoal does increase the elimination not only of this drug but some other drugs," she said. "Keep in mind, though, it's only a particular dose of charcoal with a particular amount of phenobarbital."

Further work is needed to determine if the technique is useful with overdoses of phenobarbital and other drugs, she said. Other researchers have found charcoal helped victims of phenobarbital overdoses recover consciousness more quickly, and also that charcoal helps in treatment of phenobarbital overdoses taken by mouth.

## Neighbors ignore victim's screams

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A Polish woman who emigrated a year ago was raped and beaten to death with a brick, and her screams were heard by at least two neighbors who didn't call police, investigators say.

The body of the woman identified as Beata Galon was found in her first floor apartment by a neighbor about 10 a.m. Wednesday, police said. The victim's husband, Chester Galon, is in Poland visiting relatives.

Police said a woman living on the second floor of the yellow two-family home heard screams below about 11 p.m. Tuesday, turned down the volume of her television set to listen, but didn't call police.

Neighbors across the street also heard screams but failed to phone for help, investigators said.

## 'Drastic' cancer increase seen

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee says it has found a statistic expert who agrees there has been a "drastic" increase in cancer rates around Maine Yankee atomic power plant retreating conclusions by the national Centers for Disease Control.

Leukemia rates have increased 50 percent since 1969 for seven counties surrounding the Wiscasset facility, Irwin D.J. Bros, biostatistics director at the Roswell Park Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said Wednesday.

Those counties are Knox, Lincoln, Cumberland, Sagadahoc, Androscoggin, Kennebec and Waldo.

The Nuclear Referendum Committee, which is supporting a proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot to close Maine Yankee, has long contended the plant is a health hazard.

Bross analyzed statistics compiled between 1969 and 1980 by the CDC in Vermont. Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

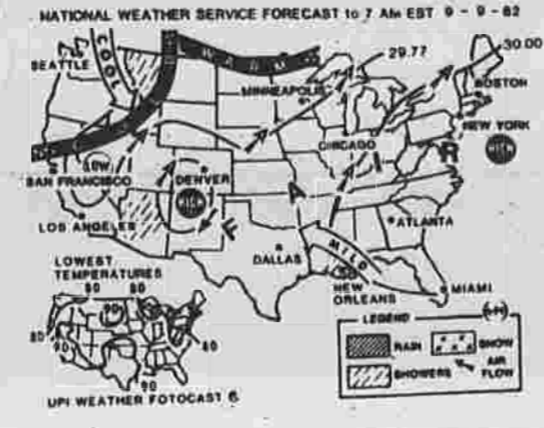
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s. Light southwest winds. Friday sunny and warm. Highs in the mid 80s. West winds 10 to 15 mph.

### Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm during the period. Generally fair on Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s; Lows from 55 to 65.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s; Lows in the 50s.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s.

## Planners continue reviews

Reviews of three more subcommittee reports on Manchester's plan of development will be scheduled soon by the Planning and Zoning Commission in an ongoing effort to update the plan.

The commission has already reviewed reports on housing, on open space and on economic development. Still to be reviewed are similar reports on utilities, transportation, and community facilities.

The community facilities report is still being compiled. The reports were the results of studies by citizen committees, with town officials and members of the Planning and Zoning Commission also serving on the subcommittees.

As a result the commission and the subcommittees have been continuous and the reviews tend to proceed quickly.

Some of the recommendations, in fact, have already been incorporated into zoning regulations or procedures.

A tentative schedule calls for adopting the plan by June 1, 1983. Between now and then there will be at least one formal public hearing and possibly some public information sessions.

Meanwhile the staff of the Planning and Zoning Department, which coordinated the committee studies, will be combining the studies into a single formal document based on the decisions the PZC will have made in its reviews.

Paul Sebestyen, comprehensive plan aide, has said that a plan developed from local input will be a better guide for the town than the present 1963 one, which was prepared by a outside consultant.

The new plan is expected to serve for about 20 years, with revisions from time to time. The plan now on the books was formulated in 1963. Because it did not prove useful, Sebestyen has said, it was not kept up to date.



Bicycle built for three. Elm Rowley takes his children Melanie and Joshua on a ride down Main Street on a bicycle that has been modified to hold one driver and two small passengers. Rowley is the pastor of the Truth Baptist Church of East Hartford.

## Town, contractors battle over off-duty police fees

The town is at odds with a joint contracting venture over how should pay for the services of off-duty policemen hired to direct traffic around areas where the road was dug up.

He says the contractors' personnel could have done the job "without" the policemen's aid.

The town attorneys have agreed to discuss their differences at an arbitration hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sept. 23 at the Hartford office of Attorney James W. Sherman.

Royster says the town usually assigned two off-duty policemen to direct traffic around areas where the road was dug up.

At issue is about \$14,000, according to George D. Royster Jr., lawyer for the contractors, Patrick Fitzgerald of West Hartford and Rocco A. Salvatore of Wethersfield.

Fitzgerald and Salvatore, operating under the name of Salvatore and Tower Construction Company, won a contract worth over \$1 million last year to install water pipes in streets around the center of Manchester.

The job is almost completed now, and the town has been paying off the firm in installments — deducting the cost of hiring the off-duty officers for traffic control.

Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow says the town "was acting well within its duty to the public and well within the terms of the contract" by charging Salvatore and Tower for the policemen's services.

But Royster feels differently. "It's our contention that we had no obligation under the contract to provide policemen — we were forced to use them against our will," he says.

The contractors have been installing pipes in town streets since August 1981, according to Frank T. Jodanis, the town's water and sewer supervisor. In the process they've dug up and repaved sections of Main Street, Center Street, and numerous side streets around the center of town, he says. Except for some secondary paving work and lawn cleanings, their job is done, he says.

The Board of Directors of Community Health Care Services Inc. will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

## Cheney Hall's leaking roof will get money spent on it

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday authorized the first actual preservation work on the historical building.

The board gave the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant, the go-ahead to contract with Eastern Roofing for temporary repairs to the edge of the roof.

Plans call for the edge of the upper roof — including the ornamental brickwork and gutters — to be covered with roofing material. The material will extend onto the roof and be attached under the existing shingles.

Earlier plans to completely cover the roof were abandoned as the roof deteriorated, water has gotten into the brick walls, causing the bricks and mortar to decay.

Newirth said the contract with the roofer will include removing loose bricks from the ornamental brickwork. The bricks will be saved

to be used in the restoration work. FitzGerald said he is not sure if there is now \$4,000 in the Cheney Hall account, but added that the money can be obtained to do the work immediately. Paperwork has been completed on a loan offered by six area banks to the restoration effort, he said, making up to \$100,000 available for exterior restoration.

The money is to be used on an as-needed basis, which only as much as is necessary taken out. FitzGerald, added, however, that a major fund drive will start very soon and the money may be collected from contributions to pay the roofer.

Commissioner Alan F. Lamson, town director of planning, suggested FitzGerald find out if the loan can be used to pay architect and engineering costs. The architect selection committee is in the process of interviewing seven architectural firms. The committee will recommend three firms to the board, which will review the qualifications and forward those names to the Little Theater to make a decision.

WILLIAM E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission and a non-voting member of the Cheney Hall board, said it is important that the repairs be done before winter. Because the wooden gutters are severely deteriorated, water has gotten into the brick walls, causing the bricks and mortar to decay.

Newirth said the contract with the roofer will include removing loose bricks from the ornamental brickwork. The bricks will be saved

## Operation Vote begins

Operation Vote, a voter education project of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut, has made special arrangements for people with disabilities and their advocates to register to vote on Sept. 22 at the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center at 80 Coventry St., Hartford.

For more information about Operation Vote in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry or Vernon, call state Rep. Elsie L. "Bib" Swenson, R-Manchester, at 645-2525. Mrs. Swenson can help arrange rides to the registration session in Hartford.

Each voter registration session is one of 10 across the state where people concerned about the disabled can register to vote. To vote in the Nov. 2 election, citizens must register by Oct. 12.

There are approximately 120,000 eligible voters with disabilities in Connecticut, but it has been estimated that fewer than 40 percent have exercised their right to vote in past statewide elections.

**SHERRIN WILLIAMS SUPERPAINTS. SUPER-SAVINGS. 10% OFF.**

**SAVE \$600 Per gal.**

**CLASSIC 99** Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint

**A-100** Interior Flat Latex Paint

**SWP** Close Of Base House & Trim Paint

**WALL COVERING 20%-60% OFF**

**WIN A TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XVII**

**SALE ENDS SEPT. 25TH!**

MANCHESTER ENFIELD 981 MAIN ST. STATE LINE PLAZA 643-6636 745-5814

## Peopletalk

### New Kennedy book

Frank Saunders, who was Joseph and Rose Kennedy's chauffeur in the 1960s, has written an "upstairs, downstairs" view of the Kennedy family in an upcoming book, "Torn Lace Curtain," with the help of freelance author James Southwood. It's not an expose, but the book is revealing about Mrs. Kennedy's character.

Saunders tells about the time Mrs. Kennedy insisted on picking up a hitchhiker on Cape Cod. He didn't recognize her. She beamed at him and said, "I am the president's mother." He asked, "The president of what?"

His reaction was unsatisfactory and the chauffeur reports, "I had to bite my lip to keep from laughing. She kept a scowl on her face for a long time after that."

### It's not drink

Lady Diane Cooper, the actress who was part of the crowd around Edward VIII when he was Prince of Wales and running around with Wallis Simpson, arrived at London's Hyatt Carlton Tower on the eve of her 90th birthday to hear Steve Ross make his London debut.

"I've just recovered from six broken ribs and I'm still a bit wobbly," she said, "so don't think it's drink."

A string of old acquaintances came to offer birthday wishes, according to Women's Wear Daily, and Graham Payne, who just finished editing Noel Coward's diaries, persuaded her to join him in a whispered "Strangers in Paradise."

### Brother act

It's not going to be brother against brother in the Anderson family of Stockholm, Maine.

Fernald Anderson, 87, withdrew as a Democratic candidate for the Maine Legislature because he didn't want to run against his brother, Frederick, 70, who won the Republican primary last June.

Fernald didn't know about Frederick's GOP campaign until after he was drafted by the Democrats.

"My brother's got a much better chance anyway," said Fernald. "This is definitely Republican territory we're in... It would have been kind of an uphill battle."

### Quote of the day

How do you bottle skunk juice? Ray Hanson of Barrette, Wis., bottles what he calls "skunk stink," under the brand name "Saper Skunk." He sells it to hunters who use it to mask their own scent from their prey.

Hanson described how he bottles it: "I always bottle it outside, and on a real windy day. When I'm done for the day, I take a long shower and leave my clothes outside, but even that doesn't always remove the smell. After a bottle, I don't plan on going anywhere for the next few days."

## Mauchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. Cl. No. 289  
Published daily except Sunday  
Suggested carrier rate: one month, \$15.25 for three months, \$40.70 for six months and \$81.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news items and picture ideas. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To subscribe or to report a delivery problem, call 647-8944. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

June Havey will take over the role of Miss Hanigan in the Broadway version of "Annie" Oct. 6.

Connie Stevens will play the lead role in the road company of "I'm Getting My Act Together And Taking It On The Road."

168 WOODLAND ST. 643-8474

**Woodland GARDENS**

**MUMS 239**

Colorful Fall CHRYSANTHEMUMS 5/10.99

Vibrant Colors for Autumn

decorating-yellow, white, rust, purple

**HOLLAND FLOWER BULBS**

Now Ready for Fall Planting

CROCUS 25/2.95 DAFFODILS

TULIPS 25/4.89 HYACINTHS

and many others

**Landscape NOW—At Reduced Prices**

Evergreen • Shrubbery • Shade & Ornamental Trees • Azaleas • Mt. Laurel • Ground Covers • Perennials • Flowering Shrubs • Hedges • Hedges • Trees • Pines

**Feed & Seed Your Lawn NOW!**

Special Fall WINTERGREEN 5,000 sq. ft. 9.95

10,000 sq. ft. 18.95

SPECIAL FALL REBATE OFFER! SAVE UP TO 2.00 PER GAL. Details at participating dealer.

**Fall is for planting**

TREES • SHRUBS • LAWNS • BULBS



## Bennet historic designation helps, hampers housing plan

The designation of the Bennet Junior High School main building as a historic structure will both help and hamper the conversion of the building to senior citizen housing, according to one town official.

Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the town Board of Directors' real estate committee, said the designation is an important step in the conversion plans. Town officials were notified Wednesday of the designation.

With the historic designation, long-term investors will receive higher tax breaks than previously available, Cassano said. The tax breaks are in addition to credits already available to the project because it is located in the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District.

THE TAX credits will be sold to investors, through a process called syndication, to raise about \$450,000. General Manager Robert E. Weiss has said the project will not go forward until syndication funds are in hand. The money would be used to help repay the mortgage and reduce rents.

Cassano said, however, that the historic designation has "some negative impact," because it means the conversion must be done in a way that will preserve the character of the 80-year-old building. Because of that, Cassano said only about 65 percent of the interior space can be used for living space. The remaining 35 percent must remain as open space — stairwells and hallways, for example, he said. The town has submitted an application to the U.S. Department of the Interior, which gives out the historical designation, for approval of the rehabilitation plans. The application details how the features of the building — including original woodwork and other items — will be preserved in the rehabilitation.

CASSANO SAID he does not know when the town will receive a ruling on the actual plans, but added that work on the conversion, particularly the financial aspects, will go forward.

"Now that we've got the historical designation — that was the big hurdle — everything should fall in line," he said.

Cassano said he could not name a date when the project will actually get under way because details of the financing, including the sale of bonds, must still be worked out.

He said that, because of benefits like the historic designation and the recent drop in interest rates, the final costs for the project will be different from the original estimates, meaning the rents will also change.

The project has been criticized by members of the public who say that the rents — estimated now in the \$400 to \$500 per month range — are too high for many elderly residents.

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Michael W. Shaha, 27, of 173 Woodbridge St., was arrested after police found him sitting in a parked car near the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Center Street. He failed sobriety tests, they say.

On Saturday Richard T. Anderson, 29, of 511 Talcoville Road was arrested after a police officer stopped him on his motorcycle on West Middle Turnpike. Anderson was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving 76 miles an hour in a 40 mph zone.

At 9 a.m. Friday, police stopped a car on Spencer Street driven by Richard Morin of 561 Hilliard St. Morin reportedly failed sobriety tests.

**Fire Calls**

Tolland County

Wednesday, 4:57 p.m. — Ambulance call, 1696 South St., Coventry. (South Coventry)



RAYMOND F. DAMATO helping Democrat

## Damato will direct McCavanagh campaign

Raymond F. "Sonny" Damato, of 24 Homestead St., has been named chairman of the "Committee to Elect James R. McCavanagh State Representative."

McCavanagh is the Democratic nominee for the 12th Assembly District seat now held by Republican Walter H. Joyner. He serves on the town Board of Directors as secretary.

Damato will serve as campaign treasurer as well. Also on McCavanagh's committee are Mary Gelinas, as co-chairwoman, and Louise Shaheen, as campaign manager.

Damato is owner and operator of Damato Enterprises, apartment complex contractor, developer and operator in town. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and is a former director of the Eighth Utilities District.

Damato is a director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, an incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Savings Bank of Manchester, a member of the Cheney Historical District Commission, the Elks, the National Association of Homebuilders, the Hundred Club of Connecticut and the East Hartford Italian-American Club. He is a charter member of the Manchester chapter of UNICO.

## Church offers property again as bond for murder suspect

The Manchester Church of Christ is trying again to put up its property as collateral to free from jail accused murderer Loma Lorber.

Affidavits submitted to Hartford Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill Wednesday show that the church's congregation authorized that the church's property, worth \$500,000 less a \$174,000 outstanding mortgage, could be used as surety toward posting Lorber's \$100,000 bond.

The church's offer of property collateral has already been turned down by three bail bondsmen, who claimed that a judge could be reluctant to foreclose on church property if Lorber skipped bail. In that case, the bonding company might be liable for paying off the bond.

O'Neill is scheduled to rule Tuesday on the legality of the church's offer.

Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ, said his congregation voted two weeks ago to put up the church's 294 Lydall St. property to free the 26-year-old Lorber, who is charged with murder in the beating death of Linh Phommahaxay, 39.

Lorber, a former Manchester resident who moved to Memphis, Tenn., last year, was visiting his family in Manchester on July 8 when the incident allegedly occurred.

Phommahaxay, formerly of 464 Main St., died of resulting head injuries on July 16.

Brewer, a close friend and confidante of Lorber's, believes the accused murderer acted out of self-defense. Lorber is a former member of the Manchester Church of Christ congregation, and was studying to become a minister at the Woodale Church of Christ in Memphis.

**Enforcement sought**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fines should be levied against landlords to speed up repairs to buildings which violate housing codes, a citizens' council on housing has recommended to the Hartford-New Britain Superior Court.

The Citizens Advisory Council for Housing Matters said landlords whose properties do not meet standards should be prosecuted.

## Werner says he's glad Tashjian won primary

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Bristol Mayor Michael L. Werner, the Republican candidate for secretary of the state, claimed he was glad to see Julia H. Tashjian emerge Tuesday as his Democratic opponent.

Mrs. Tashjian beat former state Rep. Patricia T. Hendel in a primary Tuesday for the Democratic secretary of the state nomination.

"I was somewhat relieved," Werner said Wednesday in an interview at the Manchester Herald. "I think she (Mrs. Hendel) would have been quite tough. She ran a very aggressive primary campaign."

Unlike the Democratic primary — which was characterized by virtually no differences between the candidates on the issues — Werner predicted the general election would be more issue-oriented.

Werner said, for example, the party lever should be eliminated from voting machines.

"The party lever makes it confusing for the people," said Werner. "Many people still think they have to pull a party lever, then pull up the levers next to candidates they don't want. I think you want to teach people to vote for whom they do want."

That contrasts sharply with Mrs. Tashjian's position. She took the traditional Democratic stance, in a state where there are more registered Democrats than Republicans, and defended the party lever.

"If the voter wants you, then they will find you in a field of 50," she said last week, in an interview at the Herald. Mrs. Tashjian said most people split their votes, anyway, but that there's nothing wrong with leaving the party lever for the convenience of those who want to vote the straight ticket.

It would take an act of the General Assembly to eliminate the party lever.

WERNER ALSO proposed making it harder for a candidate to force a primary for an under ticket position. He would like to raise the 20 percent of the conventional delegates currently required to qualify for a primary.

"I think it's a waste of the taxpayers' dollars to have a primary for someone who can't get more than just 20 percent," he said. He added that the Tashjian-Hendel primary proved voters aren't interested in primaries for under ticket slots.

It has been pointed out that Bristol, during Werner's three terms as mayor, has faced more challenges under the Freedom of Information Act than most communities. That, it has been suggested, calls into question his commitment to open government.

But Werner blamed the FOIA challenges on his Democratic predecessor and the Democratically-controlled City Council.

He said when he was first elected, most of the appointed officials had been put in place by the Democrat he ousted. He said most of the FOIA challenges were tried against those officials.

"Those cases began to slow down after I began bringing my people on board," he said. He said he sent a memo to every apartment and commission last December, demanding that they comply with the letter of the FOIA.

"When I'm secretary of the state, everything in that office will be open, unless the governor tells me not to," he said.

He said he would be willing to support legislation extending the FOIA to party caucuses, which now are exempt from open meeting requirements.

Mrs. Tashjian made disclosure of her personal finances an issue in the primary. Werner said he too would be willing to release his financial information.

"I make less money than she does and my house isn't worth as much, so if you want to play the poor guy, I have no problem with that," he added.

WHEN ASKED last week to evaluate Werner, Mrs. Tashjian said she didn't know much about his background, besides his experience as mayor of Bristol. "It's not holding an office that gives you the qualifications for the office," she said, minimizing her lack of experience in elected office. She has served on the Democratic State Central Committee and works as staff person at the Capitol.

"He (Werner) does have beautiful eyes," she added with a smile.



JULIA H. TASHJIAN issue-oriented campaign



MICHAEL L. WERNER glad to face Tashjian

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
LEAN HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF	\$1.69
LEAN FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF	\$2.29
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	\$3.89
TABLE-TREAT STEAK UUM BEEF SANDWICH STEAK	\$2.69
SWIFT'S ORIGINAL BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS	\$1.29

DELI SPECIALS	
BOAR'S HEAD VIRGINIA BAKED HAM	\$3.49
SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE	\$3.49
THANKSGIVING DAY BRAND TURKEY BREAST	\$3.69
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE—MOTHER GOOSE LIVER SAUSAGE	\$1.99
MUCKE'S SKINLESS FRANKS	\$1.99
OUR OWN RICE PUDDING	69¢
OUR OWN MACARONI SALAD	69¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
CELLO MUSHROOMS	12 oz. 99¢
NATIVE EGGPLANT	lb. 39¢
MUMS	pe. \$1.99
CHENEY MAC APPLES	3-lb bag \$1.19
SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb. 79¢

**LEAN HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF** lb. \$1.69

**7-UP REG. OR DIET** 2 Liter \$1.29

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service ...

STORE HOURS:  
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00  
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

**HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

No Substitute For Quality

GROCERY SPECIALS	
SWEET LIFE WHOLE PEELLED OR STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz. 2/\$1.
OCEAN SPRAY PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	64 oz. \$1.59
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. \$1.39
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY	32 oz. \$1.19
ITALIAN, FRENCH, RUSSIAN OR CUCUMBER WISHBONE DRESSINGS	8 oz. 49¢
RUMBLE BEE — IN OIL SOLID WHITE TUNA	11 oz. \$1.19
WRAPT MACARONI DINNER	7 1/2 oz. 3/\$1.
ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	16 oz. 3/\$1.
NEW CARBINATION — ALL VARIETIES TRAIL MIX BARS	6 oz. \$1.19
BONUS PACK GLAD WRAP	200 ft., 100 ft. free 200 ft. \$1.39
JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	22 oz. 99¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
WEIGHT WATCHERS TREAT BARS	8 ct. 99¢
GREEN BEANS	9 oz. 59¢
BIRDSEYE TINY TATERS	16 oz. 69¢
MINUTE MAID APPLE JUICE	12 oz. 89¢
RICH'S ECLAIRS & CREAM PUFFS	8.5 oz. \$1.09
JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS	6 oz. 79¢
STOUFFERS CLAM CHOWDER	8 oz. 89¢
LAND O LAKES MARGARINE	16 oz. 2/\$1.00
HOOD SOUR CREAM	16 oz. 89¢
COLUMBO YOGURT	8 oz. BUY 2 got 1 FREE

HOOD'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1 OFF	CHOCK FULL O NUTS COFFEE 1 LB. \$1.99
25lb. \$2.00 OFF ALPO DOG FOOD \$1.00 OFF BAG LABEL TOTAL \$3 OFF	VIVA JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 69¢

VALID THRU SEPT. 12 HIGHLAND PARK MKT.

### Firm mulls liquidation

Bristol (UPI) — A creditors' committee overseeing the financially ailing Bristol Brass Corp. is considering liquidating the company, a move owners said only would come as a last resort.

"The less likely a sale seems, the more interested we are in liquidation," John Suitsman, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

The 122-year-old Bristol Brass, hit by the general economic slump and a downturn in the brass market, filed for protection under the federal bankruptcy statute in the summer of 1981.

**Flower Fashion**

Weekend Special

**Mixed Bouquet \$2.79**

CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

### So You Dream to Dance...

An Invitation to Dance With The

**Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts**

home of the Manchester Youth Ballet

4 resident ballet companies available for performances and demonstrations

★ Graded classes in ★ Pre-School Classical Ballet ★ Tap ★ Pointe ★ Gymnastic Tumbling ★ Aerobics ★ Adult Ballet & Jazz ★ Teen Classes

"An Education in Dance"

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 20th

CALL 643-5710 - 643-6414

Registration Dates at the School Sept. 9 & 10 2pm-7pm

388 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

# Meet the Eagle's minimum and get the Eagle's maximum

## On 30-Month Certificates of Deposit

Give the Eagle a minimum of \$1,000 for 30 months, and First Federal will pay you the highest rate allowed by law!

**11.95%** annual rate

**12.88%** effective annual yield available through 9/13/82

Minimum deposit \$1,000. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for withdrawal of principal prior to maturity. All certificates of deposit are insured to \$100,000 by FSIC.

It's that simple to earn more money for your money at First Federal Savings. But hurry, rates may not be this high for long!



## First Federal Savings

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



9 SEPT 9



# OPINION

## Reagan's performance: what a man!

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — President Reagan's latest double-whammy — plotting his tax bill through the House with bipartisan support and achieving agreement on the PLO's evacuation of Beirut — sent him off on his belated California vacation with the inescapable words on everyone's lips: "What a man!"

There is no need and no justification for conservatives to snarl and grumble that they have been "betrayed" or that Reagan is now embarked on a course diametrically opposed to the one he set in 1981. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Ronald Reagan came into office determined to cut the huge monster of federal government down to size, and during the 1981 congressional session he led a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats in a heavy two-prong assault: slashing federal expenditures beyond any levels theretofore seriously proposed and drastically reducing income taxes in a three-year sequence that was guaranteed to force still deeper budget cuts in the out-years.

Unfortunately, two circumstances — one anticipated and the other unanticipated — interfered with the absolute purity of Reagan's design.

THE ANTICIPATED circumstance was the desperate need to rebuild the strength of the U.S. armed forces, which a combination of presidents and Congresses of both

parties had, in a truly staggering display of bipartisan irresponsibility, allowed to degenerate into so much flab. The rebuilding job would cost money — lots and lots of money — and there was simply nowhere to hide it in the federal budget. It would force this most frugal and financially responsible president since Calvin Coolidge to preside over a budget clearly in deficit, but he swallowed his pride and agreed: America's security must come before all else.

The unanticipated blow was the onset of the current recession, which sharply reduced the tax revenues the government had been counting on to keep the budget a good deal closer to balance.

Our superelected economy, accustomed to getting a "quick fix" of inflationary loose money from the Federal Reserve System every time it threatened to collapse, wilted into near-immobility when Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker refused to give the economy its customary soft of laughing gas.

The rate of inflation promptly fell, and the aches and pains of genuine economic shake-out were felt in the land: bankruptcies of overextended companies, unemployment of workers in industries that could no longer yield to union demands or compete with more efficient foreign producers, etc.

Worst of all, interest rates — which had gyrated all the way up to 21.5 percent under Jimmy Carter, when double-digit inflation was the



name of the game and nobody who loaned a dollar knew what kind of funny money would be offered to repay it when the time came — took their own sweet time about coming

carefully how he responded: He designed (or encouraged) the crafty Sen. Robert Dole to design a tax bill that did little or nothing to undercut the main thrust of his dramatic 1981 slashes in income taxes during the next three years.

Instead, it lightens enforcement of a whole series of taxes that have long been on the books (tips, interest and dividend income, etc.) and slaps new surcharges on a series of items (air fares, cigarettes) that, if not exactly luxuries, are a long way from being the special consolations of the poor. It will add up to nearly \$100 billion in revenues.

Then Reagan let the pressures mount until the famous "unpopularity" of raising taxes in a recession" had been distributed across almost the entire spectrum of American politics.

He actually engineered TV scenes of Tip O'Neill begging his fellow Democrats to vote for the bill!

That was not, ladies and gentlemen, the performance of a routine politician, or even of a routine president. It had a panache, even a genius, all its own. And the stock market responded with a Nijinsky-like leap of the delight.

Even the stubborn interest rates sank toward more normal levels, and one could sense a clean, brisk, autumnal breeze sweeping through the economy. Beirut was just the maraschino on the sundae.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Filia, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



## What if Israel had remained?

WASHINGTON — The story behind President Reagan's sudden firmness with Israel over the West Bank is told in secret State Department dispatches. They make clear that the president's advisers fear Israel might do in the occupied territories what the Israelis have done in the occupied territories.

One secret report seen by my associate Dale Van Atta puts it bluntly and ominously: "There is reason to fear that the Israeli government might capitalize on demonstrations in the occupied territories, or even provoke such demonstrations, in order to expel large numbers of Arabs as 'security risks.' (Israeli) defense officials admit such contingency plans exist."

It's no laughing matter to accuse an ally of willingness to stage a provocation, especially an ally with as much domestic political clout as Israel has. So it is a measure of the concern that top U.S. officials have over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's actions and suspected intentions that they unanimously urged the president to get tough with Israel.

If Alexander Haig had still been secretary of state, the president might have held out, at least until after the November elections. Why would Israel want to expel "large numbers of Arabs" from the West Bank territory it captured in the 1967 war? Simply put, the resources — land and water — of the West Bank cannot support many more than the 800,000 Palestinians and 20,000 Jewish settlers now living there.

Yet Israel continues to build new settlements in the disputed area; one Israeli official has stated publicly that he wants 250,000 Jews living there by 1987. To achieve this goal, about an equal number of Arabs would have to be kicked out.

To buttress their suspicions of Israel's ultimate goal for the West Bank, State Department and CIA experts point to a pattern of repression by Israeli military occupation forces that has emerged over the past 15 years.

Punishment for actual or alleged support of Palestinian terrorist groups has always been draconian: Houses of relatives or sympathizers are blown up, and 24-hour curfews are imposed. Collective punishment on entire villages is often exacted for the crimes of a few inhabitants.

Harassment of Arabs by armed gangs of Jewish religious zealots is routinely winked at by the occupation authorities.

The State Department used to send its own observers into the West Bank to investigate allegations of repression, but it stopped the practice when contents of the incriminating cables were leaked, embarrassing both the Israelis and the U.S. government, which did nothing to stop the incidents.

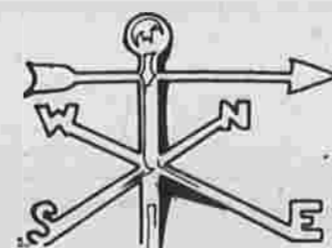
Over the years, I have sent my own reporters to the West Bank — Ron McRae in 1980, Peter Grant in 1981, and Van Atta just a few weeks ago. They talked to both Israeli and Arab sources, and their reports made clear the pattern of Israeli behavior.

"I talked to Begin about the West Bank when I was in Jerusalem recently, and this is what he said: Israel is willing to grant 'total autonomy' to the West Bank Arabs, allowing them their own civil administration.

But the catch — and it's a big one — is: Israel would be the protector of the West Bank. There would be no Arab army, only Israeli troops.

By their own civil administrators, Begin presumably meant the village leagues, the organizations of Arabs who are not inflamed by Palestinian nationalism and are willing to live in an Israeli protectorate. Needless to say, they are regarded by fervent Palestinian nationalists as Israeli puppets.

There seems increasing reason to believe that Begin and his top associates intend to keep the West Bank — or, as they persist in calling it, Judea and Samaria.



## Area towns Bolton / Coventry

## Guglielmo unveils new ads aimed at toppling Gejdenson

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson voted himself a tax cut but went against one for you.

His political interests also aren't focused on eastern Connecticut, where the 2nd District Democratic congressman should have them.

If you watch channels 3, 6 and 10 religiously over the next couple of weeks, you'll be seeing these allegations made by Gejdenson's Republican challenger, Anthony Guglielmo.

Part of an "attack campaign," Guglielmo's staff on "Wednesday" released — or, rather, unleashed — TV commercials that criticize Gejdenson's voting and interests, keeping right in line with the other ads the challenger used earlier this summer.

Gejdenson referred to the prior commercials — one of which gave an obviously colored synopsis of his work, by noting the congressman's support of "National Peace Week," etc., as alleged highlights — as a distortion of his work and part of a campaign of "negativism" by the Republican.

AND THOUGH, he said, he hadn't planned it from the beginning, he would also begin using TV for campaigning in light of his challenger's move. So he began

looking for more money, apparently raising the \$200,000 ceiling he had put on spending for his campaign. Guglielmo has said he wants to raise \$450,000.

Having spent about \$22,000 on the first batch of commercials, Guglielmo's campaign director, Ed Locke, said the new purchase was \$31,000.

The increase is because in the new fall season the prices per show run from \$25 a spot on the CBS Morning News to \$2,400 for Hill Street Blues.

Locke also indicated at a showing of the commercials for the press at the state capital Wednesday that these news items might be better researched than the earlier ones.

He said a study done by Washington officials on the impact of using TV advertising to disseminate information about a candidate found that 55 percent of the electorate would not vote to re-elect a congressman who voted himself a tax cut and then went against a general one for the rest of the workforce.

They said if they knew it, they wouldn't vote. The thrust is bringing the information to light.

So bingo, the first commercial highlights just that. Gejdenson in 1981 supported a tax break bill for the House of Representatives and look about a \$17,000 deduction from it. The bill allowed congressmen to take about a \$280-a-day deduction

for each day in session in Washington.

Under enormous criticism, Congress repealed the action, though after most members took the break. Gejdenson co-sponsored the repeal bill, but said recently he still supports a break for congressmen because they are not yet entitled, as every other American is, to tax cuts for work.

In the commercial, Guglielmo "doesn't agree" and says "If anybody deserves a tax cut, it's you (the voter)."

THE OTHER commercial zeroed in on Gejdenson's interests, which Guglielmo said aren't in the district he represents. This is indicated in the commercial. It opens up showing one of the Trident submarines, but stating that because of funding cuts made by the Sea-Power Sub Committee of the Armed Services Committee, the 10th Trident won't be built.

Electric Boat, eastern Connecticut's biggest employer, which only makes of Tridents, will then suffer from loss of work, and then loss of jobs.

Guglielmo said the 2nd District congressman should be on that committee to protect eastern Connecticut's interests.

Gejdenson is on the Foreign Relations Committee and the Interior Committee.

## Enrollment increase means there may be more teachers

BOLTON — Grades 2 and 5 may be in for some staffing increases because of a larger number of students in the classes.

Right now there are 25 kids in each of the two Grade 2 classes, and 30 and 31 students in the two Grade 5 classes.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said the school board's policy is that 25 is pretty much the maximum for elementary level, and that when a class size approaches 29 and 30, it is customary to increase staff.

Allen said he will be making recommendations at tonight's board meeting, but declined to say exactly what sort of suggestions would be made until the meeting.

He met with Principal Richard Packman earlier this week about the possible staff change, he said.

The school board meeting begins at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Center School Library.

But earlier this summer, Allen said that plan would have to be re-thought because of anticipated higher numbers of kids.

Increased student levels at these grades is somewhat unexpected. Last year, school administration had been predicting lower numbers and had talked of a plan to mobilize a section of the center building and move a grade into the K-4 building.

As it (the class) approaches 29 and 30 students," Allen said, "the board has considered doing something with aides or splitting the class."

The average class size in the K-9 system, he said, is about 22.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection forecasts moderate air quality levels statewide for Thursday.

## HARTFORD TO FORT LAUDERDALE

# \$96

weekdays plus Federal Excise Tax of \$7.68  
\$110 weekends plus Federal Excise Tax of \$9.28

## THAT'S EASY.

Save your money! Take a Northeastern jet nonstop to Fort Lauderdale and take advantage of the lowest fare going. Only \$96 weekdays! We also have super low fares on lights to Orlando and St. Petersburg (Clearwater). Just \$110 weekends (plus Federal Excise Tax). So next time you're going to Florida, take it easy. Call your travel agent or Northeastern International Airways at (800) 643-1770.

### northeastern

INTERNATIONAL AIRWAYS, INC.

We make flying nice and easy.

### An editorial

## If you can't beat 'em, try harder

Congress is faced with a bill that, while tempting legislators in this election year, must not pass.

The bill would require that most cars sold in the United States be made with 90 percent American labor and parts. The United Auto Workers, which created the bill, hopes passage will end the competition with overseas firms, particularly Japanese ones, that has helped drive so many U.S. auto workers to the unemployment lines.

But the bill probably wouldn't restore the U.S. auto industry to health. It could damage U.S. economic relations with the rest of the world. And it would treat the symptoms rather than the problems in a way that would bring shame on the U.S.

Nevertheless, the bill is said to have the backing of the Democratic majority in the House. Fortunately, the Reagan administration and the GOP-led Senate oppose it. But in an election year, who knows what will happen?

The UAW claims passage of the bill would preserve or create 941,900 jobs. But opponents of the bill say it might hurt domestic auto sales by increasing the costs of parts and labor.

Opponents also worry that the bill's passage could result in a full-scale trade war, with other nations joining to exclude many

different kinds of U.S. made imported products. Such a year could be a disaster for the U.S.

Passage of the bill would be an admission by the U.S. that its cars aren't good enough to compete head-to-head with imports, and that the only way to get Americans to buy more domestic cars is to outlaw foreign models. In other words, if you can't beat 'em, take the ball away.

U.S. auto makers say they are getting serious about improving the durability of their cars. Already they make among the safest cars in the world. It is within their capacity to make the most economical, as well. But the UAW bill would interfere with those efforts, even though in the long run those efforts would guarantee a healthy U.S. auto industry.

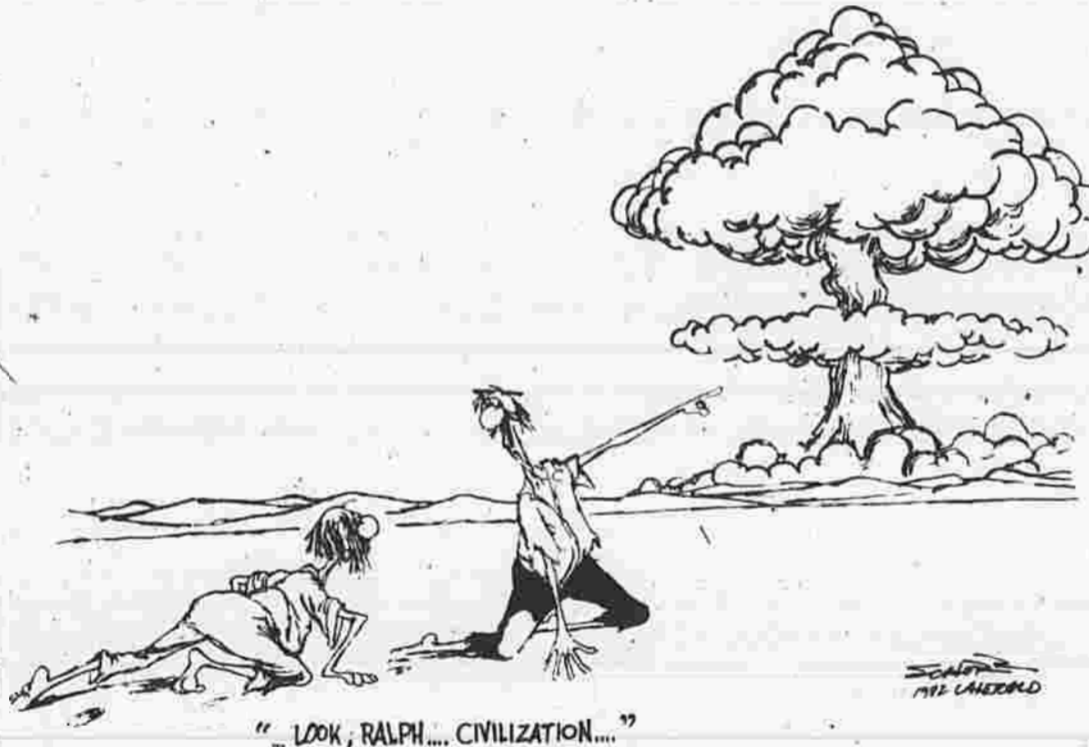
A few years ago the U.S. Little League decided to exclude the Taiwanese from competing in Little League world series. Why? Because the Taiwanese, who play baseball year-round, were walloping the U.S. teams.

But then the U.S. Little Leagueers relented, and this year a team from Washington defeated a Taiwanese team. That Washington team can justly lay claim to the world title.

Let that be an inspiration to the U.S. auto industry. The way to overcome foreign competition is to try to outperform it.



"You realize, of course, sir — REAL MEN DON'T EAT QUICHE!"



## Open forum / Readers' views

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

### 3 cheers

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Manchester Education Association President Peter Tognalli! It is about time people stand up and defend our public school system.

Our public schools have made and are continuing to make major contributions to our society. As in any other large system there is always room for improvement.

Constructive criticism is welcome in our school system and even solicited by both staff and administration. While the criticism is freely offered, the praise is seldom forthcoming and there is much cause for praise.

Our school system provides a good academic outline for our children to work from.

We must also remember that the public school system admits all children. It does not discriminate by race or by religion. It does not limit its enrollment to only the bright average. It accepts all children and tries its hardest to offer a program suitable to each individual.

As parents we could greatly increase the effectiveness of our schools if we sent our children to school more self-disciplined than we have been doing.

There is also a popular perception that children attend the public schools through default. This is simply not true. My child (and I know that he is not the only one)

### 3 cheers

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Manchester Education Association President Peter Tognalli! It is about time people stand up and defend our public school system.

Our public schools have made and are continuing to make major contributions to our society. As in any other large system there is always room for improvement.

Constructive criticism is welcome in our school system and even solicited by both staff and administration. While the criticism is freely offered, the praise is seldom forthcoming and there is much cause for praise.

Our school system provides a good academic outline for our children to work from.

We must also remember that the public school system admits all children. It does not discriminate by race or by religion. It does not limit its enrollment to only the bright average. It accepts all children and tries its hardest to offer a program suitable to each individual.

As parents we could greatly increase the effectiveness of our schools if we sent our children to school more self-disciplined than we have been doing.

There is also a popular perception that children attend the public schools through default. This is simply not true. My child (and I know that he is not the only one)

### Favor rich

To the Editor:

Cutting taxes does not add money to the economy. The only way to add money is to print some. The unusually high inflation rates of the 1970s were caused by a shortage of oil. The price of oil went up and so did the price of any product that needed oil for its production. As a result we could buy less with the money we had. In effect we had less money in circulation.

Money is a system of bookkeeping. It tells each individual how much he contributed toward supplying our demands. When the pages in a book are smaller we need more pages. When the supply of

money is reduced we increase the amount. We always had inflation. Sometimes we have increased the money supply. The amount we print must be based on the cause of the shortage or the value of our dollar will decrease compared to other currencies.

Cutting taxes did not solve the problem of inflation because it did not add money to the economy. Tax money goes to government producers whose work include leadership, law enforcement, education, research, defense, road construction, etc., and goes right back in circulation. It is not lost. The Reaganomics tax cuts reduced services and increased unemployment.

The tax cuts caused a budget deficit. So taxes had to be increased again. But the method of taxation is being changed to a sales tax which does not tax according to ability to pay. It even taxes those without an income — a regressive method of taxation.

This particular change in the method of taxation was deliberately made to favor the rich, as were the tax cuts. The progressive income tax served us well in the past; during the Civil War, during the depression of the 30s, during World War II and ever since. It is simple and can be adapted to our needs. This includes our needs during wars, depressions and certainly recessions.

There seems increasing reason to believe that Begin and his top associates intend to keep the West Bank — or, as they persist in calling it, Judea and Samaria.

### 3 cheers

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Manchester Education Association President Peter Tognalli! It is about time people stand up and defend our public school system.

Our public schools have made and are continuing to make major contributions to our society. As in any other large system there is always room for improvement.

Constructive criticism is welcome in our school system and even solicited by both staff and administration. While the criticism is freely offered, the praise is seldom forthcoming and there is much cause for praise.

Our school system provides a good academic outline for our children to work from.

We must also remember that the public school system admits all children. It does not discriminate by race or by religion. It does not limit its enrollment to only the bright average. It accepts all children and tries its hardest to offer a program suitable to each individual.

As parents we could greatly increase the effectiveness of our schools if we sent our children to school more self-disciplined than we have been doing.

There is also a popular perception that children attend the public schools through default. This is simply not true. My child (and I know that he is not the only one)

## Thanks to the Democrats, McCarthy gets \$2,600 raise

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Town Council members voted five to two along party lines Wednesday night to give Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy a 10 percent yearly pay raise.

The raise represents a \$2,600 increase, up from the \$28,650 per year McCarthy currently makes.

The two Republican council members, William H. Paton Jr. and Robert F. Kooz, voted against the salary increase.

"It's not the year to increase salaries by such large amounts," said Mr. Kooz.

The council recently adopted a plan to increase the salaries of all the town's top administrators. A recommendation for the town manager's salary was left out of that plan.

In another action, the council voted to appropriate an additional \$2,500 to cover legal fees incurred by the town during the course of its defense in the Coventry Taxpayers Association case. The group has brought suit

against the town, charging that the 1982-83 budget was adopted illegally.

The Hartford law firm Day, Berry and Howard, which defended the town in the case, originally estimated the cost at between \$2,000 and \$2,500. The suit has now cost the town \$5,000.

The case is currently going to trial and Town Manager McCarthy warned that this round could cost the town another \$5,000.

"The \$5,000 figure does not include the cost of a possible court appeal either," said McCarthy.

The first part of the meeting took place in Patriots Park, where council members were given a tour of the facilities by Jane Covell, chairwoman of the park board of directors.

Mrs. Covell pointed out that the park is in need of a parking lot and that many of the buildings are in disrepair.

The council discussed the extension of the board's term on September 1983. The current term will run out at the end of the month.

Some council members expressed concern that the term of the board showing on the ballot is not coming up with a schedule of repairs and an estimate of their costs.

## FOI panel forces release of report

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Freedom of Information Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to force the town manager and Town Council to release the reevaluation committee report to the Coventry Taxpayers Association.

The council must now release the report to the group or appeal the decision in court. It has 30 days to decide.

The council withheld the report in March on the grounds that the town was negotiating the terms of a payment to United Appraisal Inc., an East Hartford-based firm.

The town is still withholding about \$13,000 from the company because of troubles with the reevaluation. The council has insisted that the contractual problems with United must be cleared up before the reportedly critical document can be released.

"We would have released the report a long time ago, but the negotiations are still pending," said Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis said the council would have to consult with Town Attorney Daniel Lamont to decide whether to comply with the decision of the commission.

Lamont, when contacted by phone, said he would not make a recommendation to the council on the matter but added that "there is a basis for an appeal."

"We have an appeal period to decide what our next action will be," said Town Manager Charles McCarthy. The decision will likely be made before the next council meeting on Sept. 20, he said.

## Autumn Preview

All Prices Cash'n Carry - Delivery Available - Prices Good Until Sept. 11, 1982

Base 18"	Merillat		Kitchen Cabinets	
	reg.	new	reg.	new
24"	154.00	107.80	167.00	116.90
30"	176.00	123.20	189.00	132.30
36"	224.00	166.80	242.00	183.40
Wall 18x30	246.00	172.20	269.00	188.30
24x30	115.00	80.50	130.00	91.00
30x30	130.00	91.00	147.00	102.90
36x30	159.00	111.30	181.00	128.70
D 18	177.00	123.30	200.00	140.00
Roll Top Desk 30"	180.00	126.00	163.00	114.10
5" Utility/Pantry	203.00	142.10	207.00	144.90

Now is the best time to install a Merillat kitchen. FREE Merillat Cabinet Clinics: Manchester Store Saturday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Learn how easy it is to install your own kitchen cabinets or bathroom. Merillat Cabinets feature the exclusive "Wipe-Off" Laminate "Time" Interiors, sliding tray adjustable shelves and many more custom features.

## Owens-Corning's Truckload Sale

Saturday, September 11, 1982 - Ellington Store  
Saturday, September 25, 1982 - Willington Store

3 1/2"x15" R-11 Kraft 88.12 sq. ft. per roll Reg. 14.98	14.10 cash 'n carry
6"x15" R-19 Kraft 48.96 sq. ft. per roll Reg. 14.93	12.97 cash 'n carry
6"x15" R-19 Unfaced 48.96 sq. ft. per roll Reg. 13.95	12.72

Buy 10 Rolls or more of Owens-Corning's Pink Fiberglas® Insulation. GET A \$10 REBATE CHECK.

Better Hurry — Rebate Offer expires September 26, 1982. Offer limited to one rebate per retail customer.

Delivery 50¢ per roll

## The W. G. Glenney Co.

Building Materials and Home Improvement Center

ELLINGTON, Rt. 83 West Rd., 676-8213  
Manchester, 336 N. Main St., 648-8283  
Willington, Rt. 44, 423-8016

## CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

SAT. SEPT. 11th.  
(Rain Date Sun. Sept. 12th.)  
3:30 to 6:30 P.M.  
119 Woodland Street  
Manchester, Conn.  
Adults \$7.00, Kids 3-10 \$3.00  
For Tickets Call—  
646-2668

Ad Sponsored by: Manchester Republican Town Committee, Louis Koczo, Treasurer

9  
S  
E  
P



### Astro-graph

**September 10, 1982**

This coming year you will be installed with greater ambitions and stronger drives to make your mark in the world. Once you are motivated, your chances for success are good.

**VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your possibilities for granting your self-interests look good today, but you must be very careful how you go about it. Don't be too single-minded. Predictions of what is in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-graph, Mail 5 to be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't let your logic today, not your emotions, but your judgment and cause you to make unwise decisions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You feel you can depend upon your ambitions today you must be very careful not to do anything which could jeopardize friendly relations with those who are important to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Normally you're well-organized in your work habits and you operate productively and efficiently. Today, however, poor planning could disrupt your

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you expect others to accept you for what you are with all your faults and shortcomings, you will be disappointed. Do not overlook their annoying habits.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not make any major changes today which will have an effect upon the family or household without first consulting your mate. Both must be in complete accord.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Regardless of how justified you are about commenting on a co-worker's shortcomings, it's best to keep your criticism to yourself today.

**SILIAN (April 20-May 20)** Do not let your finances and resources wither and die today. Don't let your extravagant urges impel you to live beyond your means.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try to find the middle ground as promptly as possible today. Taking opposing positions on a major issue is not a good idea to make the compromise.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20)** In order to fulfill your ambitions today you must be very careful not to do anything which could jeopardize friendly relations with those who are important to you.

**LEO (July 21-Aug. 22)** Try to divert your mind to find your consolation spending. You'll be sorry later if you let your budget get out of balance.

### Winnie Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



### Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin



### Levy's Law — James Schumester



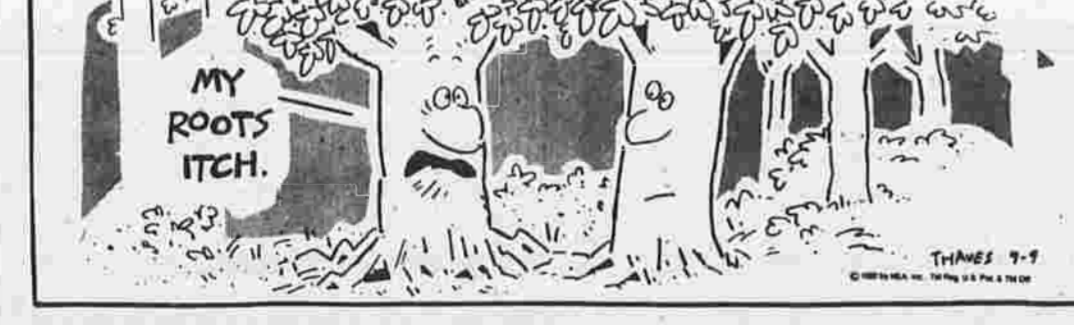
### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Snake Tales



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sanson



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Preposition (2)

2. Verb (4)

3. Verb (4)

4. Verb (4)

5. Verb (4)

6. Verb (4)

7. Verb (4)

8. Verb (4)

9. Verb (4)

10. Verb (4)

11. Verb (4)

12. Verb (4)

13. Verb (4)

14. Verb (4)

15. Verb (4)

16. Verb (4)

17. Verb (4)

18. Verb (4)

19. Verb (4)

20. Verb (4)

21. Verb (4)

22. Verb (4)

23. Verb (4)

24. Verb (4)

25. Verb (4)

26. Verb (4)

27. Verb (4)

28. Verb (4)

29. Verb (4)

30. Verb (4)

31. Verb (4)

32. Verb (4)

33. Verb (4)

34. Verb (4)

35. Verb (4)

36. Verb (4)

37. Verb (4)

38. Verb (4)

39. Verb (4)

40. Verb (4)

41. Verb (4)

42. Verb (4)

43. Verb (4)

44. Verb (4)

45. Verb (4)

46. Verb (4)

47. Verb (4)

48. Verb (4)

49. Verb (4)

50. Verb (4)

51. Verb (4)

52. Verb (4)

53. Verb (4)

54. Verb (4)

55. Verb (4)

56. Verb (4)

57. Verb (4)

58. Verb (4)

59. Verb (4)

60. Verb (4)

61. Verb (4)

62. Verb (4)

63. Verb (4)

64. Verb (4)

65. Verb (4)

66. Verb (4)

67. Verb (4)

68. Verb (4)

69. Verb (4)

70. Verb (4)

71. Verb (4)

72. Verb (4)

73. Verb (4)

74. Verb (4)

75. Verb (4)

76. Verb (4)

77. Verb (4)

78. Verb (4)

79. Verb (4)

80. Verb (4)

81. Verb (4)

82. Verb (4)

83. Verb (4)

84. Verb (4)

85. Verb (4)

86. Verb (4)

87. Verb (4)

88. Verb (4)

89. Verb (4)

90. Verb (4)

91. Verb (4)

92. Verb (4)

93. Verb (4)

94. Verb (4)

95. Verb (4)

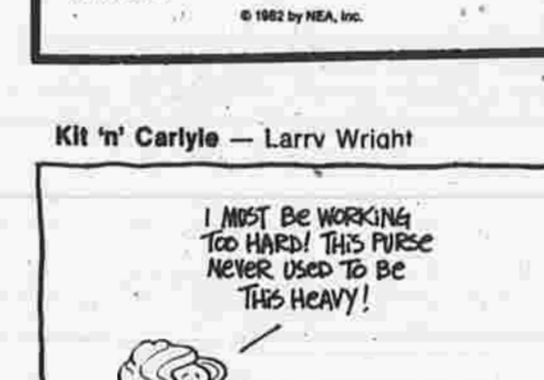
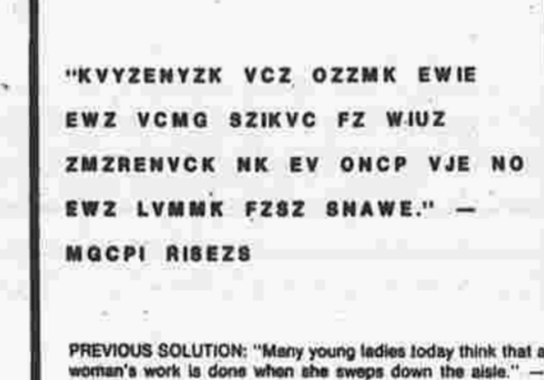
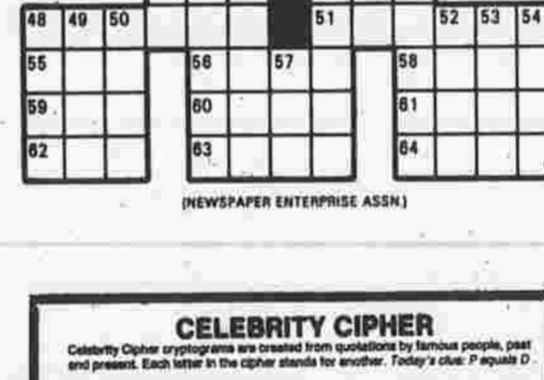
96. Verb (4)

97. Verb (4)

98. Verb (4)

99. Verb (4)

100. Verb (4)



### ABC edges CBS

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — ABC edged CBS by half a point in the prime-time ratings race last week, but CBS retained its dominance in news programming, posting a score of 11.3 and an audience share of 24 for the "Evening News" over 10.5 and 22 for "World News Tonight."

NBC, which failed to make the Top 10, ran last in both categories, scoring only 9.3 and 20 with its "Nightly News."

ABC and CBS each placed five shows in the Top 10 — including "Lou Grant" and "WKRP in Cincinnati" which CBS already has consigned to the fall season ahead. The score: ABC, 14.0 and 27; CBS, 13.5 and 26; NBC, 10.6 and 20.

The Top 10 programs for the week ending Sept. 5, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. M-A-S-H (CBS)
2. You Clap for Comfort (ABC)
3. House Calls (CBS)
4. Three's Company (ABC)
5. Hart to Hart (ABC)
6. Lou Grant (CBS)
7. WKRP in Cincinnati (CBS)
8. Laverne and Shirley (ABC)
9. Private Benjamin (CBS)
10. Happy Days (ABC)

### He'll remain as consultant

## Paley to end reign at CBS next spring

By Kenneth F. Clark  
UPI TV Reporter

**NEW YORK** — William S. Paley, who founded CBS in 1928 and brought such stars as Jack Benny, Lucille Ball and Walter Cronkite into millions of American homes, says he will resign when his current term expires April 30, 1983.

Paley, who will be 81 Sept. 28, said Wednesday Thomas H. Wyman, CBS president and chief executive officer, would succeed him as chairman.

But even in ending 55 years of personal control of the network, Paley will not retire. He said he would become a partner in the Whitcomb Investment Company which owns one-third interest in the Paris-based International Herald Tribune (IHT).

Paley said he will remain with

CBS as a consultant, retain his \$340,000 a year salary and keep nearly 2 million shares of CBS stock worth an estimated \$74 million. Published reports have estimated his personal wealth at more than \$500 million.

"Fortunately," Paley told his board of directors, "my energy level remains high and I want to stay reasonably active."

Paley, the son of a cigar merchant from Philadelphia, bought out the financially ailing Columbia Phonograph Broadcasting System for \$400,000 in 1928.

He started a 16-station radio chain that prospered and expanded because of Paley's ability to sign the brightest stars in the entertainment business and build a news operation second to none. Even in 1950, he foresaw the power of television.

"It all seems rather simple now," he wrote in his memoirs, "but in those early days it was absolutely new territory to explore. One day we succeeded, even raging battles were brought into the home."

He signed such talents as Benny Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason and the CBS network was rated No. 1 for two decades. CBS ran successful shows that became classics in the television industry, including "I Love Lucy," "Gunsmoke," "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "All in the Family."

He also helped build the strong tradition in news by hiring Edward R. Murrow and Cronkite.

Paley gave up his position as chief executive to John D. Backe in 1977, although he retained his position as chairman.



WILLIAM PALEY (LEFT), THOMAS WYMAN changes at the top CBS

### Thursday TV

**6:00 P.M.**

1. Eyewitness News

2. Charlie's Angels

3. News

4. Laverne & Shirley & Co.

5. What On Earth

6. America

7. Calliope Children's Programs

8. Hart to Hart

9. Festival of Faith

10. Star Trek

11. Newsweek

12. Newscenter

13. MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk'

14. Newscenter

15. MOVIE: 'Nine to Five'

16. Newscenter

17. Jefferson

18. Tuesday

19. CBS News

20. Barney Miller

21. CFI: From the 55 Yard Line

22. P.T. Barnum and His Human Oddities

23. NBC News

24. Business Report

25. National Geographic

26. Bob Newhart

27. Ove Easy

28. CBS News

29. M-A-S-H

30. Entertainment Tonight

31. Jefferson

32. ESPN Sportsforum

33. Are You Anybody?

34. Charlie's Angels

35. Moneyline

36. Newscenter

37. Fourth Estate

38. El Derecho de Nacer

39. ESPN Sportsforum

40. Are You Anybody?

41. Moneyline

42. Newscenter

43. Fourth Estate

44. El Derecho de Nacer

45. ESPN Sportsforum

46. Are You Anybody?

47. Moneyline

48. Newscenter

49. Fourth Estate

50. El Derecho de Nacer

51. ESPN Sportsforum

52. Are You Anybody?

53. Moneyline

54. Newscenter

55. Fourth Estate

56. El Derecho de Nacer

57. ESPN Sportsforum

58. Are You Anybody?

59. Moneyline

60. Newscenter

61. Fourth Estate

62. El Derecho de Nacer

63. ESPN Sportsforum

64. Are You Anybody?

65. Moneyline

66. Newscenter

67. Fourth Estate

68. El Derecho de Nacer

69. ESPN Sportsforum

70. Are You Anybody?

71. Moneyline

72. Newscenter

73. Fourth Estate

74. El Derecho de Nacer

75. ESPN Sportsforum

76. Are You Anybody?

77. Moneyline

78. Newscenter

79. Fourth Estate

80. El Derecho de Nacer

81. ESPN Sportsforum

82. Are You Anybody?

83. Moneyline

84. Newscenter

85. Fourth Estate

86. El Derecho de Nacer

87. ESPN Sportsforum

88. Are You Anybody?

89. Moneyline

90. Newscenter

91. Fourth Estate

92. El Derecho de Nacer

93. ESPN Sportsforum

94. Are You Anybody?

95. Moneyline

96. Newscenter

97. Fourth Estate

98. El Derecho de Nacer

99. ESPN Sportsforum

100. Are You Anybody?



HAPPY DAYS are here again!

**11:00 P.M.**

1. M-A-S-H

2. News

3. Paul Hogan

4. Twilight Zone

5. Major League Baseball

6. Festival of Faith

7. Sports Tonight

8. MOVIE: 'Fair No Evil'

9. Dick Cavett Second of 3 parts

10. Mission Impossible

11. Nightline

12. Saturday Night Live

13. Wildlife West

14. Crossfire

15. Tonight Show

16. Captured ABC

17. Twilight Zone

18. MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketeer'

19. Meet the Mayors

20. Metropolitan Report

21. Sports Report

22. Alfred Hitchcock

23. In Performance

24. Independent Network News

25. News

26. Perry Mason

27. MOVIE: 'Against a Rival'

28. Independent Network News

29. Nightline

30. 10:45 P.M.

31. Reporter 41

### Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Hurry, but don't worry

When South looked over dummy he saw that the slam was a good one. A 3-3 club high and a successful diamond finesse would give him 13 tricks and three more in the hearts.

South let the jack hold the first heart trick. He ruffed the heart continuation, carefully retaining the king of hearts in dummy.

He drew trumps with three leads and then played three rounds of clubs, being careful to win the third one in his own hand. He also noted that East had shown up with singletons in both black suits.

When the last trump was led, West, who had already checked a club, had to let his last heart go to keep the high club to dummy's last club was shown. This left dummy with king-five of diamonds and king of hearts. East had to hold the ace of hearts and therefore was forced to come down to just two diamonds.

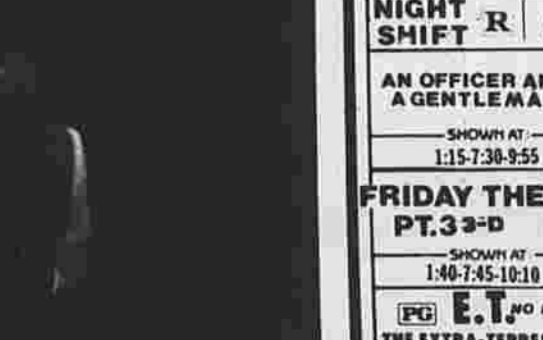
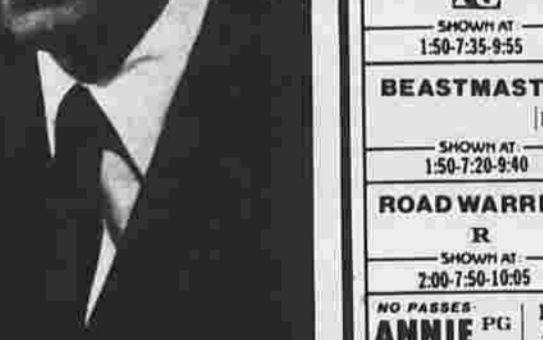
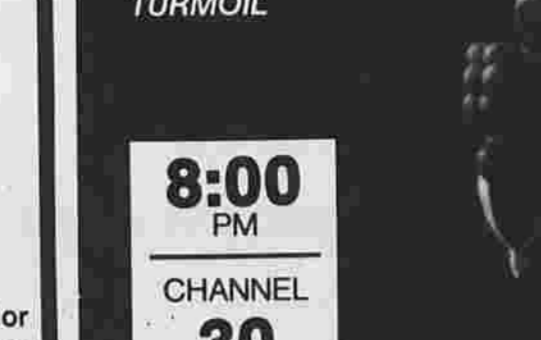
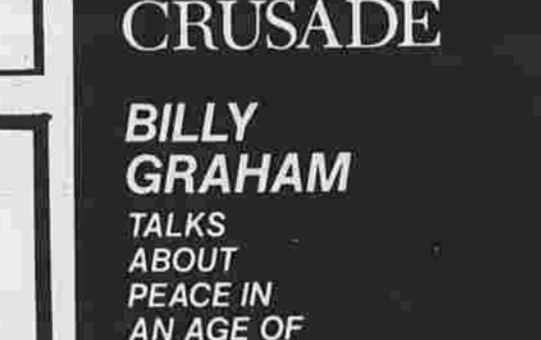
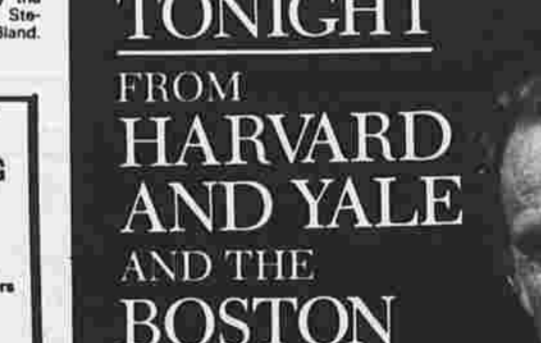
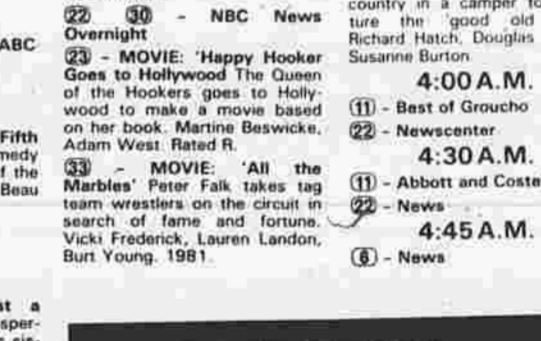
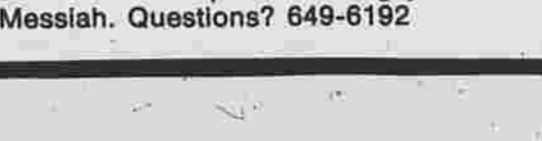
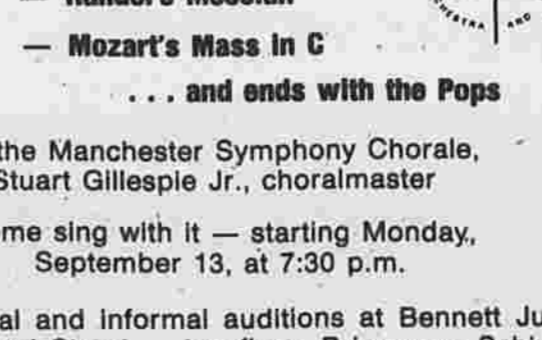
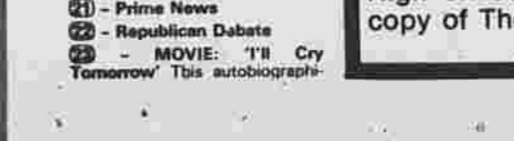
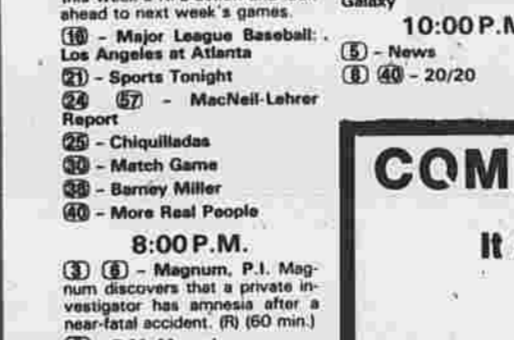
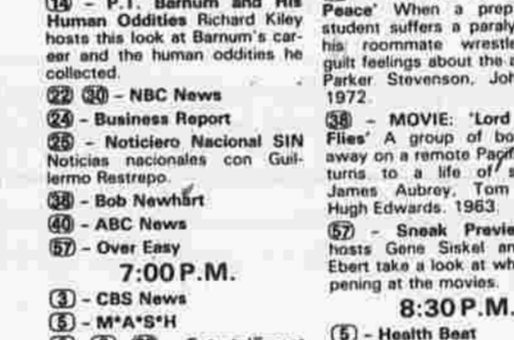
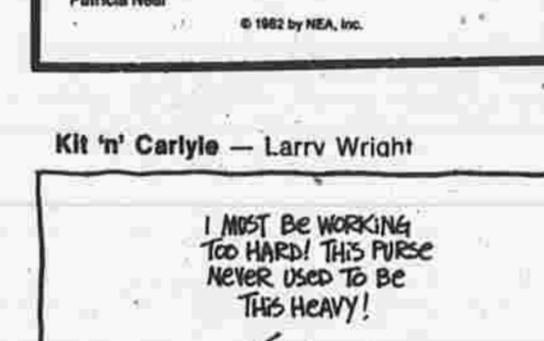
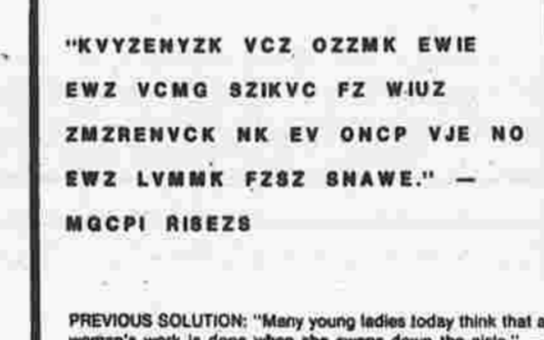
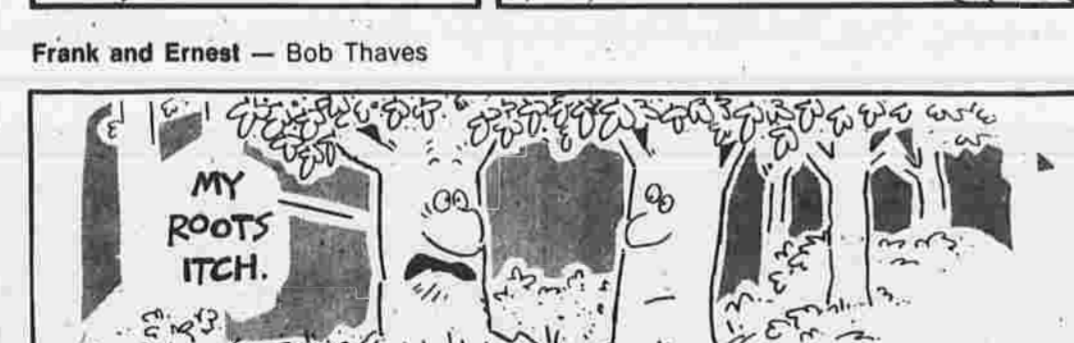
Now South did not have to worry about the diamond finesse. Each opponent was marked with exactly two diamonds and the queen was sure to stop.

South bid the hand like a man in a hurry, but once North showed exactly one ace there can be little criticism of the final slam contract.

**Priscilla's Pop** — Ed Sullivan



### Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



# 9 SLEEPERS

**TONIGHT FROM HARVARD AND YALE THE BOSTON CRUSADE**

**BILLY GRAHAM TALKS ABOUT PEACE IN AN AGE OF TURMOIL**

**8:00 PM CHANNEL 30**

It all starts Monday: — Bach's Magnificat — Handel's Messiah — Mozart's Mass in G... and ends with the Pops

It's the Manchester Symphony Choral, Stuart Gillespie Jr., choralmaster

Come sing with us — starting Monday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m.

First rehearsal and informal auditions at Bennett Junior High on School Street — top floor. Bring your Schirmer copy of The Messiah. Questions? 649-6192

---

**HANDS-ON Computer Travel Training**

2 night course, and Wed. Starts Sept. 13th

**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL 649-0605**

---

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**

\$2.50 BEST AFTERNOON SHOW ONLY

**HARTFORD**

HARTFORD ON EXX 58 EAST HARTFORD 548-8810

**ZAPPED!**

SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:15

**STAR WARS**

SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:15

**BEASTMASTER**

SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:15

**ROAD WARRIOR**

SHOW AT 7:00-10:05

**ANNIE**

NO PASSES 1:30-7:30

**NIGHT SHIFT**

R 9:15

**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN**

SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:15

**FRIDAY THE 13th**

PT. 3 R

SHOW AT 1:30-7:30-9:15

**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL**

1:30-7:30-9:15



### Obituaries

#### Leora (Lee) Stelmeyer

Leora (Lee) Stelmeyer, 79, of Ventura, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at a Ventura convalescent hospital. She was born in Middletown on Sept. 25, 1902, and lived in Manchester for many years prior to moving to Ventura in 1980. She had been employed as a nurse's aide for 15 years at Manchester Memorial Hospital, retiring in 1967.

She was a member of the North United Methodist Church. She is survived by two daughters, Doris Albair, with whom she made her home in Ventura, and Carolyn Maller, of Greeley, Colo.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be private in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to North United Methodist Church or to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Redevelopment Fund.

#### Walter E. Gerber

Walter E. Gerber, 78, of 9 Robin Road, Vernon, died Wednesday at his home.

Funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Apostolic Christian Church, Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Donations may be made to the Long View Village.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my Dear Husband, Herbert James Leggett, who will be missed by all who loved him.

When ties of love are broken, And loved ones have to part, It leaves a wound that never heals, And also a broken heart.

Sadly missed by his wife Ruth

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Helen Skonek, who passed away September 9, 1980.

Time heals they say and maybe it does, But memories last and so does love. Down in our hearts she is living yet. We loved her too dearly to ever forget.

Sadly missed by, Husband Joseph and Daughter Elaine

#### Now You Know

The East Sahara is the sunniest place on Earth, with an average of over 97 percent sunshine in daylight hours. The least sunny place is the North Pole, where no sun is recorded for winter stretches lasting 186 days.

#### Pollen count hits record

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)**—The state pollen count compiled by St. Raphael's Hospital hit a record 234 Tuesday — the highest since the hospital began keeping records in 1981.

St. Raphael's, which keeps track of the pollen count for the entire state, said the 234 count means there are 234 pollen grains per cubic meter of air.

The 234 pollen count recorded Tuesday morning compares to the high of 170 counted on Labor Day last year.

The count this year started from 0 on Aug. 10, rising to 7 Aug. 15, 120 Aug. 30 and rising to 224 Tuesday.

Dr. Richard Mangi, head of St. Raphael's allergy section, said if there is no rain the count is expected to stay in the current range until the first frost.

#### Shortage seen

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—The United States may end up having to import a large share of its food in 40 to 50 years if the country fails to change its short-term land use philosophy, says Bernard Den Ouden, chairman of the University of Hartford's philosophy department.

"One of the major problems in land use in the world, not just in the U.S., is that scientists do not adequately take into account the long-term effects of soil use, erosion patterns and the use of fertilizers," he said Wednesday.

One solution to the problem is to encourage farmers to renew their soil through legislation that provides financial incentives, said Den Ouden.

## O'Neill to ask funds for housing project

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Gov. William O'Neill said today he will ask for an additional \$100,000 for a pilot program aimed at providing additional housing in the state's five largest cities.

O'Neill, who originally targeted \$400,000 for the program, said he would ask the State Bond Commission to allocate \$500,000 when the commission meets on Sept. 24.

Under the program, Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford and Waterbury would receive \$100,000 each to prepare municipally owned parcels that could then be sold to private developers as housing sites.

O'Neill said he decided to seek the \$100,000 boost in the initial allocation of \$400,000 because it became obvious the additional \$100,000 was needed after applications were received from the five cities.

## Elderly workers stand to lose jobs

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—More than 600 elderly people will lose their jobs at the end of the month unless Congress restores funds for the job training program employing them, state officials said today.

Commissioner on Aging Marin J. Shealy predicted many of the 650 people working in the Senior Community Service Employment Program would be forced to go on welfare if funding for the program is not restored.

Funding for the program fell victim to President Reagan's veto of a \$1.1 billion supplemental federal appropriations bill that included \$211 million to run the program next year.

"Not only do these jobs provide a great deal of satisfaction and self-respect to the elderly, but for many of them their salaries are the only way to keep them above a subsistence level," Ms. Shealy said.

The program is directed at low-income people 55 and older, employing them in hospitals, senior citizen centers, schools and on nutrition and weatherization programs.

Ms. Shealy said loss of the program also would eliminate staff for a meal program serving the elderly in eastern Connecticut, cutting the number of meals the program provides daily to about half the current 1,200.

## Cyclist held in hit-run

Joseph St. Germain, 22, of East Hartford, was charged with evading responsibility and with driving a motorcycle without a motorcycle license as the result of an accident Tuesday at Oakland Street and Tudor Lane.

The cyclist left the scene and police traced St. Germain through the cycle license plate, which was noted by a passerby.

The accident occurred when Patricia Manning of 186 Tudor Lane, turned her car into Tudor Lane from Oakland Street, police said. The cycle passed another car stopped behind Miss Manning, waiting to make the turn, and it then struck the Manning car, according to police.

The operator righted the cycle and fled.

St. Germain will be presented in court in Manchester Sept. 21.

## Driver charged

Violation of a town ordinance against driving a motor vehicle on town land not specifically designed for vehicles has been charged against a driver whose car was parked halfway up Northview Ski Slope on a grassy area.

The accused is Kevin W. Roy, 18, of no certain address. He is to be presented on the charge Sept. 17 at court in Manchester.

In his report the arresting officer notes that the slope is cut up by ruts from motor vehicles.

## Our Best Seller: Crystal-Pleated Ruffled Blouse Save 30%!

Soft, luxurious 100% polyester by KLOPMAN with face-flattering ruffles of tiny, delicate pleats. Fashioned in the most beguiling shades of red, royal, turquoise, plum, cream or white. Sizes 32 to 38.

Our Reg. 12.99

**8.88**

## Children fall through cracks

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—All too often, the concerns of children fall between the cracks of congressional committees and the elaborate budget process, says Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

"We are witnessing major changes in national policy and economic circumstances which have far-reaching implications for the well-being of children and families," he said at a forum in Connecticut Wednesday.

"Yet, Congress lacks a vehicle to consider these changes or the prospective needs of this growing segment of the population," said Miller, who led a successful fight to block efforts in Congress to weaken the Child Labor Law.

The nation's 64 million children make up one-third of America's population and the number of youngsters under 10 is expected to expand by 20 percent by 1990, he said.

Miller's push for a subcommittee on children is supported by Reps. Toby Moffett and Barbara Kennelly, who said an agency also is needed to deal with the care and development of children, youth and families.

All three spoke at a forum at St. Joseph's College called to deal with the New Federalism and its impact on children in Connecticut and the nation.

The forum was attended by representatives of dozens of social groups involved in child advocacy as well as officials of state agencies dealing with children and social welfare.

Although substantial improvement has been made in the economic status of children during the past two decades, Miller said poverty rates for children have crept upward and nearly 10 million children still have no access to regular health care.

Mrs. Kennelly accused the Reagan administration of "a systematic effort to reduce or eliminate those programs which are an investment in our children."

"There is a genuine need for comprehensive children's services in this nation," Moffett said. "But the administration has determined that the federal government should end its partnership with state and private sources in providing these services with proven records of effectiveness."

## Budget amendment seems dead

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Reagan is making a final push to win passage this year of a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget. But even some backers think the 1982 drive is dead.

Reagan conferred privately Wednesday with 15 House members to campaign for the Senate-passed measure and then attended a reception hosted by the American Lobby for a Balanced Budget.

"It is absolutely essential that the House leadership allow a vote on this issue," Reagan told the group of business leaders who support legislation now bottled up in a House committee.

Time, however, is running out and it appears certain that the 97th Congress will adjourn next month before the House has a chance to vote on the measure.

There are now 204 signatures on a petition to discharge the balanced budget amendment bill from the House Judiciary Committee and bring it directly to the House floor—14 short of the number needed.

The 15 congressmen Reagan met with Wednesday have cosponsored such legislation, but have not signed the amendment to bring the proposed amendment to the House floor for an immediate vote.

An aide to Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., a co-sponsor of the amendment, said the discharge petition is virtually dead for this year because of time constraints.

Under the discharge rules, the amendment could only be taken up by the House on the second and fourth Mondays of a month. Also, the House can only consider it seven days after it's been discharged, eliminating the first Monday—Sept. 13.

## Surplus butter available

**HARTFORD (UPI)**—Connecticut will distribute 38,000 lbs. of free butter next month through local food banks in the second phase of the federal government's program to provide surplus commodities to the needy nationwide.

The federal surplus butter program is Phase II of the program which began in December with the distribution of surplus cheese, the state Department of Administrative Services said Wednesday.

Distribution is expected to continue until the state is notified that the butter is no longer available.

Under the program the federal government provides the surplus commodities without charge while the state incurs storage, handling and administrative costs.

LIFE INSURANCE TO HELP PAY FINAL EXPENSE \$500 TO \$5000

EVERYONE ACCEPTED FROM AGE 46 TO 87

LIFE OF AMERICA INSURANCE CORP. OF BOSTON

CALL OR WRITE FOR A FREE LIFE INSURANCE BUYER'S GUIDE 1-800-343-3093

GROSSMAN'S AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Grossman's on wheels

5 Gal. Gall. 6.99  
DRIVEWAY SEALER  
Coal tar emulsion.

80 Lb. Bag-Reg. 2.99  
CONCRETE MIX  
For 2" thickness or more.

5 Gal. Gall. 10.99  
SEALER/FILLER  
Fills cracks up to 1/2" wide.

80 Lb. Bag-Reg. 3.79  
SAND OR MORTAR MIX  
Lay block and stone.

5 Gal. Gall. 13.99  
PREMIUM SEALER/FILLER  
Latex. Lasts longer. Fills cracks.

70 Lb. Bag-Reg. 4.79  
BLACK TOP PATCH  
Ready to use.

8.88

Sale Ends Saturday, September 11.  
MANCHESTER  
145 SPENCER ST.  
649-0136

# FOCUS / Family

## Make it brief

It's resume-writing time, and you want some tips to get your job act together. What do Manchester personnel managers advise?

Be brief. Almost all agree on that. "I don't have time to sift through (excess words)," says Leonard G. Leininger, personnel manager for J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester.

"Sometimes I get two or three or four pages from the time (the applicant) cooked french fries for McDonald's. You don't need that. One page is certainly adequate."

Wilson E. Deakin, Jr., assistant superintendent for the Manchester Public Schools, says he may get as many as 300 applications for one administrative position.

"There's a tendency for applicants to photocopy rooms and rooms of stuff, to their detriment. You tend to lose the highlights when you wade through the minutiae," he says.

The experts say your resume doesn't normally have to include references, either, unless they are specifically requested, as they are at the Manchester Board of Education.

"I never check a reference," says Leininger. "No one would (list as a reference) someone who wouldn't give a glowing recommendation."

Charles Morse of 31 Princeton St., a former city editor for the Hartford Courant, prefers the direct approach to references, too. "You can pick up a telephone and find someone who will level with you," he says.

What about the new, eye-catching resume styles that have become popular during the past few years: some are printed on colored paper, some include amusing or striking graphics or art work. How do employers feel about that?

"I hate it," says Morse. "It's an obvious ploy. But Deakin shrugs it off. "It's a kid who wants a job, and it grabs your attention. It's fine."

But the one unbreakable rule for resume writing is neatness. "It's the entry for an interview," Deakin says. "I've had them scrawled on notepaper, or applications not completely filled out. (The applicants) are getting through the motions of finding a job, but they're doing themselves a great disservice."

FUNCTIONAL RESUME

JEANNE POOLE

123 45th Street  
Kansas City, Missouri  
(913) 830-8218

Job Objective: Communications Director, Kansas Science Museum

SELECTED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Program Development: Designed and taught American History, French, and general science curricula to high school students. Coordinated program for American Foreign Student Exchange culture camp. Chaired program committee for Kansas City Girl Scouts Fitness and Fun Weekend.

Public Relations: Wrote brochures, press releases, and college bulletin copy for Elderhostel, a statewide summer college study program for senior citizens. Prepared press releases and posters for Home Bell 10K Race involving 1,100 women.

Research: Conducted evaluation follow-up study of Elderhostel participants. Designed and administered questionnaire; interviewed 35 participants. Analyzed data and recommended changes in Elderhostel program. An active member of the Research Committee, American Foreign Student Exchange Program.

Public Speaking: Have spoken on running and fitness, African folklore, feminist folklore, volunteerism, Elderhostel, to various professional associations, educational and civic groups, corporate seminars.

Writing: Published articles on regular basis in *Diary*, national Girl Scout publication with circulation 250,000. Wrote individualized general science study guides for talented youth. Published scientific journal articles on women and running.

Liaison with Special Interest Groups: Worked extensively with senior citizens, high school students, teachers and parents, Girl Scouts, foreign exchange students.

Education: B.A. from Grinnell College with major in History, minors in Education, French, and General Science.

CHRONOLOGICAL RESUME

DEBORAH NEWMOSE

412 Walker Street  
Dayton, Ohio 45392  
(513) 921-6043 (business)  
(513) 982-8014 (home)

Job Objectives: to develop and coordinate a volunteer program in a growing community organization.

Work Experience:

1977 - Present  
Coordinator, Tutor Center  
Southside Neighborhood Services  
• Build and expand program involving 15-35 junior high school students and their volunteer adult tutors.  
• Coordinate transportation and scheduling of tutoring.  
• Provide orientation and ongoing supervision.  
• Plan and carry out bi-monthly tutor training workshops using community and school resources.

May 1974 - June 1977  
Pre-school Teacher  
Sunrise Nursery School  
• Developed and implemented comprehensive curriculum for four-year-olds.  
• Initiated parent involvement teams.  
• Raised \$2000 for Tootle Fun and Fitness Day.

September 1970 - February 1977  
Office Manager  
Oakridge Planned Parenthood  
• Scheduled and coordinated activities of paid and volunteer staff.  
• Oriented new staff concerning policies and procedures.  
• Wrote press releases and brochures to recruit volunteers.

Unpaid Work Experience:

1975 - Present  
Speakers Bureau, Women's Education Equity Coalition  
• Speak to community groups about need to eliminate sex-role stereotypes in educational curriculum and literature.

1979 - Present  
Crisis Phone Counselor, SHOPTOP for battered women  
• Actively listen and support women in crisis.  
• Make referrals to community groups for long-term help.

1973 - Present  
League of Women Voters  
• Chair early education lobby group

Education:  
Early Education Teachers Certification  
Wright State University, 1973  
Associate of Liberal Arts  
Cuyahoga Community College, 1967

### Health / Education / Dr. Blaker TV-Movies / Comics

## Get a job Displaced homemaker needs special resume

Editor's note: this is the second in a series on job hunting skills.

By Susan Pleaser  
Herald Reporter

Your last child has just entered school, and you think you'd like a job. Maybe your husband of 20 years has asked for a divorce, and you haven't worked outside the home since you were 19. Or maybe your husband has died, leaving you with small children to support. Whatever the reason, if you are a displaced homemaker — a woman with few skills and little training — you have a tough road ahead of you.

Especially when it comes to the resume. That little sheet of paper that tells a potential employer who you are and what you can do. But if your "work" life has been divided up into little league and scout meetings, car pools and cookie sales, how do you list that under "experience?"

THE NEWEST WRINKLE in the resume game is something called the "functional resume," an entirely different approach from the old "chronological resume."

The chronological resume tells a potential employer what your jobs have been, from the most recent backward. Dates of employment are listed.

But on the functional resume you concentrate on skills you have built, such as fund raising, bookkeeping and public speaking. And if you look at all these things you've done over the past 20 years as a volunteer, chances are you will see just what you're talking about.

Did you work as a volunteer in a convalescent home, planning parties and other activities for the residents? Then you might list organizational skills, according to Cheryl Tobey, of the Hartford College for Women Counseling Center.

Ms. Tobey regularly counsels women who are either changing careers or re-entering the work force, and she says the functional resume is the most practical way to highlight the experience that homemakers may have.

And the more active you have been, the easier it is to transfer your skills to the job resume. "It gets tricky," Ms. Tobey admits, when women confine themselves to the home, and do not participate in community activities.

She mentions one woman, however, who had not volunteered or joined outside organizations. But since she had been divorced for a long period of time, she had taken care of home repairs, maintenance, and financial dealings. Those skills were listed on the woman's resume.

Sometimes it is difficult to sit back and objectively look at skills when attempting to write the resume. Carol Jodanis of the Manchester Community College Woman's Center advises the job hunter to attend a workshop or career planning session, or at the very least, read a manual designed to acquaint her with her skills. Ms. Jodanis recommends three manuals, particularly as being very helpful to the job hunter. They are, "The Perfect Resume" by Tom Jackson (Anchor Books, 1981), "What Color is Your Parachute" by Richard Nelson Bolles (Ten Speed Press, 1978), and a new title, "Every Woman Works" by Bonnie Gray, Dorothy Loeffler and Robin King Cooper (Lifetime Learning Publications, 1982).

AT ONE OF THE WORKSHOPS offered regularly by the college, you may play a game called "Who am I?" Common roles a homemaker plays are wife, mother, friend, student, teacher, daughter, traveler, community organizer.

"Then you have to think about the skills that are involved in those roles," Ms. Jodanis says. A friend, for example, may have developed skills in interpersonal communication.

To show how it works on an actual resume, Ms. Jodanis says one woman listed teaching as a skill. She had been very active in her community in the prevention of child abuse, had given lectures and organized workshops and had worked with parents.

Another woman listed sales and fundraising as skills. She had sold Avon products to "more than 500 individual clients." Still another listed supervision — she had managed volunteers for the American Heart Association, and had planned all activities for a group of scouts for a number of years.

When writing your resume, be it the functional or traditional chronological, it is important to think in terms of action. Words like "planned," "organized," "developed," "supervised," "instituted," all suggest active involvement by a leader.

To put it another way, when choosing volunteer activities, or community involvement, try to look for things that may easily transfer to your resume.

"Baking the cookies for the bake sale is not as effective as planning the bake sale," Ms. Tobey says. Similarly, membership in a club is not as good for your resume as working as a club officer or doing publicity.

Resumes from "Every Woman Works" by Bonnie Gray, Dorothy Loeffler, and Robin King Cooper.

## Just an old refrigerator? Of course not

Do I grieve for an icebox? I do. We're about to buy a new refrigerator — which I still tend to call "the icebox" — and I feel good and bad about it. We need a new one and it's going to be more convenient, but I hate getting rid of the old one. It's been such a dependable friend in time of need to eat. I just know nothing good is going to come to it when the dealer delivers the new one and takes the old one away. He'll probably take a few parts of it and just dump the rest of it somewhere. It seems so ungrateful of me.

I was sitting in the kitchen last night looking around. It's changing gradually from the kitchen it was when the kids were growing up. The table I made that we all ate at

thousands of times has been replaced. I hated to see that go, too. It's the kind of progress I don't appreciate.

Now the kitchen is in for another big change when that icebox goes. I'll bet the new one won't have as satisfying a sound when you open and close it. I think new refrigerators have more of a sneaky sound when they open and close. I like a refrigerator door that closes with a solid, reassuring bang. I suppose like the sound this old one has because I associate it with all the good food I've eaten that came out of it.

But I didn't set out here to write iceboxes. The question in my mind is whether or not we should be sentimental about inanimate objects. I

am incurably so. I feel terrible when I trade in a car I've liked. I even hate to throw out a comfortable old pair of pajamas that are ripped or buttonless or in some other way too disreputable to wear even in the privacy of bed.

I remember one night in our house a guest was trying to help with the

refrigerator is ridiculous and I know it, but I can't help myself. I have this irrational notion that the refrigerator has feelings and will be hurt when I cast it aside after it's given me 17 years of good service. It will want to know what it's done wrong to deserve ending up in the dump. The car I drive for 91,000 miles before I trade it in will be heartbroken at being turned over to a new owner who will abuse it.

My mother came to grips with this and she liked any tendency she had to be sentimental about things. She knew that over a lifetime, it was just too sad. Losing people was all the sadness she needed.

I guess one night in our house a member was trying to help with the

dishes. As the guest was rinsing a small, old platter under running water, she hit the platter against the faucet and it cracked cleanly in two. While my mother was dismissing the broken platter as being of no importance at all in order to make the guest feel better about having broken it, I quietly put the pieces on a shelf. I always think I can mend a plate.

LATER, AFTER the guest had gone, I saw Mother looking at the two pieces and I asked her about it.

"Yes," Mother said, "Bessie gave that plate to your dad and me when we were married. I've had it 45 years." She paused for just one brief, sad beat, I thought, and then she threw both pieces in the wastebasket and said, "but it's only a plate."

Some inanimate objects don't get me at all. That's lucky. For instance, I retired a television set from the living room about a year ago and felt nothing for it. It was 10 years old and we'd watched a lot of good and bad shows on it, but somehow I never earned my affection. It was just a piece of equipment.

I hope I'm not around the house when the men come to take the old refrigerator away though. I don't think I could stand it and the truckers would think it was pretty strange to see a grown man standing around with tears in his eyes as they carried out a tired, 17-year-old icebox.

Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist







### Adopt a pet



SPOT NEEDS A NEW HOME held by Richard Rand, dog warden

### Spot's a friendly pooch

The pet of the week is a female, black and white English Setter cross, according to Dog Warden Richard Rand, who just named her "Spot."

### Researchers don't know why

## Study: Catheters raise death rate

BOSTON (UPI) — Despite improvements in care over the last 30 years, hospital patients who must wear tubes to drain their bladders are still at risk for urinary infections that triple their chances of dying, a study said today.

Some half a million patients per year get urinary-tract infections, almost all of them caused by catheterization. In the study, conducted from June 1979 and April 1981, 131 of 1,458 catheterized patients became infected.

This "provides a compelling reason to determine whether prevention and therapy of these infections reduces mortality."

# SPORTS

## Tracy joins Martina on sidelines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd could be excused if she thinks her task has been made much easier.

Evert, the second seed, managed to get by Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Wednesday.

Before losing to Jaeger, Rush had ousted Pam Teeguarden, 11th-seeded Mima Jausovec, Jennifer Mundel, and sixth seed Wendy Turnbull.

In today's feature matches, two men's quarterfinal matches were scheduled. No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors against upstart Rodney Harman of Richmond, Va., and, at night, fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas facing unseeded Tom Gullikson.

The first two men's semifinal berths were determined Wednesday, as No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl trounced Kim Warwick of Australia 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 and topped John McEnroe took No. 6 Gene Mayer 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 in a 3-hour tussle.

Lendl said he "had to be careful" of Warwick, but he wasn't from the start he attacked Warwick's

weak serve and, after breaking him in the fifth game of the first set, he had few problems.

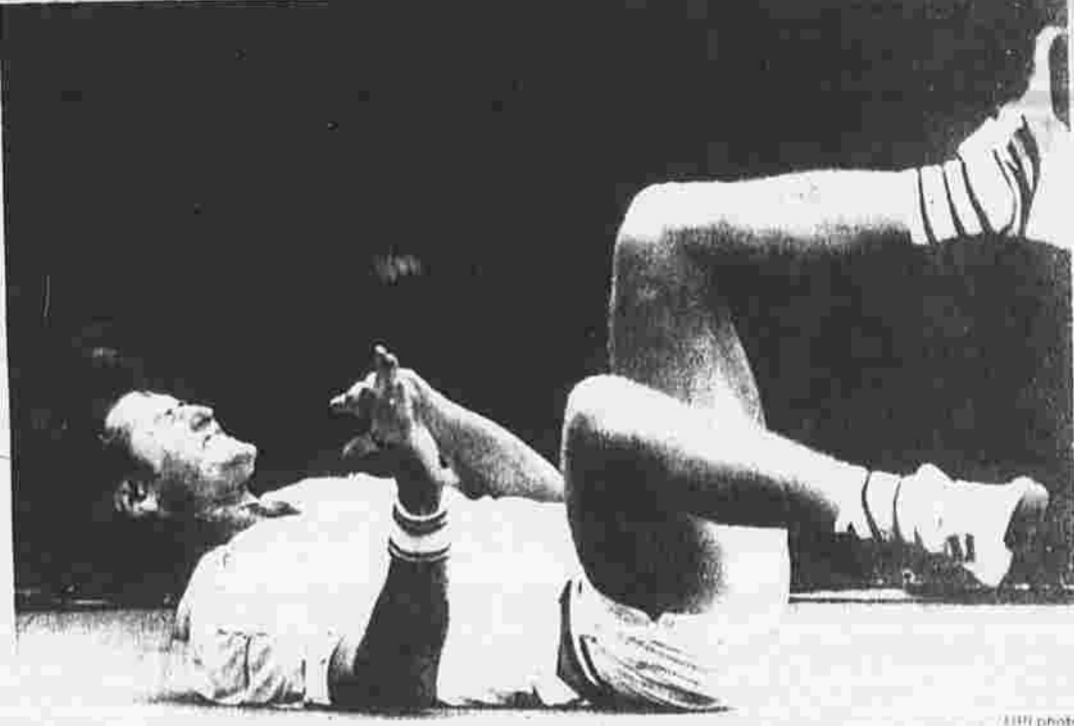
"In the beginning I was a little nervous and he made like seven first serves in a row and I said, 'If his keeps up, then I will be in a little bit of trouble,'" Lendl said.

"I've always thought that four or five players could win this tournament and still feel that way. I don't feel it's in the hat for me now that Martina's out."

Rush, like Gadusek an 18-year-old, was not overly disappointed with her performance at the Open.

"I came here as a wildcard — found out the Tuesday before the tournament started," Rush said.

"I hadn't played tennis the whole week before that and I had a cram session in tennis. I just came up here hoping I was going to play OK, not embarrass myself, play hard as I can. Things went my way for awhile and I really feel good about the way I played and my results here."



KIM WARWICK GRIMACES IN PAIN AFTER SLIP trying to return shot in loss to Ivan Lendl Wednesday

hit it. He makes you work hard for the points.

The stocky Mayer stayed at the baseline virtually the entire match, challenging McEnroe to use his formidable net game.

"John's serving is always a key," Mayer said. "He started serving a lot better, mixing it up, in the fourth and fifth sets. He was serving a lot harder, too, it seemed. His second serve had an extra zip on them."

McEnroe was extended to the full by Mayer, and although the New Yorker thought he had control of the match from the third set on, he admittedly had disconcerting trouble putting the scrappy Mayer away.

"Gene hits the ball pretty well," McEnroe said, "and he's deceiving. You don't know where he's going to

hit it. He makes you work hard for the points. The stocky Mayer stayed at the baseline virtually the entire match, challenging McEnroe to use his formidable net game.

"John's serving is always a key," Mayer said. "He started serving a lot better, mixing it up, in the fourth and fifth sets. He was serving a lot harder, too, it seemed. His second serve had an extra zip on them."

McEnroe was extended to the full by Mayer, and although the New Yorker thought he had control of the match from the third set on, he admittedly had disconcerting trouble putting the scrappy Mayer away.

"Gene hits the ball pretty well," McEnroe said, "and he's deceiving. You don't know where he's going to

## Hepatitis vaccine use for high-risk groups urged by scientists

BOSTON (UPI) — A new hepatitis vaccine too expensive to give to the general population would nevertheless save health care dollars if used to inoculate homosexuals, hospital workers and other high-risk groups, medical researchers said today.

Such groups of people are the most likely to contract hepatitis B, which affects 200,000 Americans annually and is costly to treat, the researchers reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The three shots required to immunize against hepatitis B cost \$100 — but if given before the disease is contracted would be less expensive than treatment, said Dr. Albert G. Mulley, who headed the study.

It has been estimated one case of hepatitis B can cost \$20,000 in health care and lost productivity, the study said.

"To vaccinate everyone in the United States would cost tens of billions of dollars and would obviously be prohibitively expensive," said Mulley, associate director of the medical practices evaluation unit at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The vaccine, the first significant advance in prevention of the disease, was approved in November 1981 and went on the market in June this year.

The vaccine is expensive and available in limited quantities because it is extracted from the blood of people who are carriers of the disease. In comparison, flu vaccines cost about \$2 per person.

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL & THE HERALD PRESENT

Wait Disney World.

# EPCOT CENTER

featured in a...

## FREE TRAVEL SHOW

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

#### 8 P.M. (Limited number of tickets)

East Catholic High School Auditorium  
New State Rd.  
Manchester

**WIN FREE TRIPS**

FOR TWO to Orlando on Eastern Airlines + Hotel accommodations. Also Free Admissions to Stars Hall of Fame, Circus World and Cypress Gardens will be given away.

Car Rental by Budget Rent-A-Car

The Connecticut Travel staff will be on hand to answer your questions.

The show will include films and a slide presentation of the EPCOT entertainment center at Disney World. The show will feature a Humphrey Bogart character from Florida compliments of the Stars Hall of Fame, as well as many Door Prizes.

## PICK UP YOUR TICKETS AT

### CONNECTICUT TRAVEL OR THE HERALD

OR SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO...

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES  
Manchester Parkade  
Manchester, Conn.  
(D&L Lower Level)

MANCHESTER HERALD  
1 Herald Square  
Manchester, Conn.

## HURRY—LIMITED SUPPLY OF TICKETS

## Win skeins snapped

### Yankees' big guns unload on Palmer

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Palmer owning an 11-game winning streak and a string of 20 scoreless innings, a low-hit pitching performance in Wednesday night's game with the New York Yankees would not have been a surprise.

The surprise was that it was Yankee rookie Jay Howell who limited the Orioles to four hits in eight innings while Yankee batters chased Palmer after 2 1/3 innings with five runs on three homers.

The Yankees, supporting Howell with a three-run homer by Ken Griffey and solo shots by Roy Smalley, Jerry Humphrey and Dave Winfield, defeated the Orioles 10-5, snapping Baltimore's winning streak at 10 games.

Howell, 1-1, won his first game for the Yankees since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs' AAA Iowa farm team Aug. 19 as a player to be named later in last season's deal for pitcher Rick Hoeschel. Howell said the win was just what was needed.

"This is a real confidence builder," said Howell, who was called up to the Yankees from their Columbus affiliate Aug. 31 after Tommy John was traded to California. "It could have turned out the same way tonight as it did last Friday (a loss to Kansas City), but I was able to get by."

Howell was referring to the fourth inning when he walked Glenn Gulliver and allowed the first Oriole hit, a single by Ken Singleton, with no outs. But he struck out Eddie Murray, got John Looney to pop up and then fanned Cal Ripken.

Blue Jays 6, A's 5  
At Oakland, Calif., Barry Bonnell Barfield hit his 12th homer of the year to lead Toronto to their fourth straight victory.

Rangers 2, Astros 0  
Rangers 2, Astros 0  
George Wright hit a two-run homer and Jon Matlack, Danny Darwin and Paul Mirabella combined on a four-hitter to lead the Rangers. Matlack

7-6, allowed just one hit in seven innings.  
Brewers 9, Tigers 7  
At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper hit a three-run homer and Charlie Moore drove in three runs with a double and hunt single to power Milwaukee despite a 17-hit Tiger attack.

White Sox 5, Angels 3  
At Anaheim, Calif., pinch runner Jay Loviglio scored the tie-breaking run on Mike Squires' twout single in the eighth to lead surging Chicago. The White Sox captured their eighth victory in 10 games while California's fourth loss in last five contests dropped the Angels two games behind the first-place Royals.

Royals 6, Mariners 2  
At Seattle, Vida Blue tossed a five-hitter and Hal McRae raised his major-league leading RBI total to 18 by driving in two runs to help Kansas City snap a four-game losing streak.

At Arlington, Texas, rookie George Wright hit a two-run homer and Jon Matlack, Danny Darwin and Paul Mirabella combined on a four-hitter to lead the Rangers. Matlack

BILLY MARTIN KICKS UP A STORM and dirt settles on pants of umpire Darrell Brown

PEPPERIDGE FARM

## THRIFT STORE

10% DISCOUNT on all purchases over \$5.00

Valid thru Sept. 25, 1982  
\*Not applicable w/any other discount

For additional savings, look for our yellow "Today's Special" signs

Hours: Daily 9:00-6, Sat. 9:00-5, Sun. 10-3

Senior Citizen Discount on Tues. & Wed.  
2876 Main St., Glastonbury

## Relays worth keeping?

There are those who'll say the timing is particularly poor.

Especially with the passing of Christie McCormick, one of its founding fathers, late this summer. But the question has to be asked: Are the Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays worth maintaining? Should it be perpetuated or put to a climax after seven years of little if any growth?

Any event, which wants to call itself "major," should be based on its capability of drawing a large audience. Does it have the magnetic effect to draw crowds and be a considerable attraction?

The track record shows the Relays to be a failure. The audience has not grown as the Relays hoped it would. This past June was no exception. The number of participants and workers far exceeded the number of those who came to view the competition. The ratio had to be at least two or three to one in participants against spectators.

That is not evidence the Relays is succeeding. Crowds overall have been abysmal, at best.

No glamor event  
For the Relays to succeed, it has to develop a crowd-pleasing event. The feature the last few years has been the national 56-pound weight championship.

That, however, will not pull in the masses. George Frenn, Bob Backus and Al Hall are among the top people in the event but they are far from household names.

The Relays needs an anchor event like the 100-meter dash or mile run with a name individual. And that "name individual" should be tested by someone also in his class. That is one way to draw track fans. Once there, maybe they'll come back the following year and bring a friend or two.

That has not occurred in the seven-year history of the Relays.

Losing proposition  
The MCC Relays in '81 ran into red ink in four

Thoughts Aplenty  
Lon Auster  
Herald Sportswriter

figures. Were it not for a donation of \$5,000 from United Technologies Corp. or a \$2,000 donation from Travelers, the Relays would be bathed in a lot of red ink.

Considering today's economy, etc., the funding of an event which has shown little if any growth in seven years must be questioned. That money which, yes, is tax deductible, could be possibly put to better use elsewhere.

Organizers, supporters of the Relays may not want to do so but they should give considerable thought to its survival.

The two-day MCC Relays was a wonderful idea. It was to give tracksters an opportunity to show their wares in a time span where they're usually dormant. The response, however, has not been there through seven years from either the participant or spectator — especially the latter — standpoint.

The Relays needs an anchor event like the 100-meter dash or mile run with a name individual. And that "name individual" should be tested by someone also in his class. That is one way to draw track fans. Once there, maybe they'll come back the following year and bring a friend or two.

That has not occurred in the seven-year history of the Relays.

## Thanksgiving attractions to implement new times

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Happy marriage between the Five Mile Road Race Committee in Manchester and Manchester High School officials was announced yesterday by Wilson Deakin regarding the starting times for the two Thanksgiving morning sports attractions.

## Radio-TV

TONIGHT  
7:30 - Dodgers vs. Braves, USA  
Cable  
7:45 - Yankees vs. Brewers, WFOV  
8:30 - Boxing, ESPN  
9 - Football: North Carolina vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 3  
12:30 - U.S. Tennis, Channel 3

Deakin said the full cooperation was received from Dick MacKenzie, coordinator of the Five Mile Road Race, to change the starting time of the run from 11 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

The kickoff for the intra-town football game between Manchester High and East Catholic High will be at 11 o'clock, 30 minutes later than in recent years.





REG HURLEY ACCEPTS ROYAL GREETING from Flo's teammates after hitting home run



SETH SCHLECKER FOLLOWS SUIT OF TEAMMATE as Flo's brother MCC Vets last hit at Fitzgerald, 12-9

# Softball tourney field cut to eight

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
 Florida vs. Maryland, 6-15 p.m.  
 Florida vs. Florida, 7:30 p.m.  
 Florida vs. Florida, 9:30 p.m.  
 Florida vs. Florida, 11:30 p.m.

The field is down to eight teams in the third annual "B" Fall Softball Tournament as four teams were eliminated in play last night.

Over at Fitzgerald Field, Flo's Cake banged out 10 hits on route to a 12-9 win over MCC Vets on the strength of a three-run seventh inning which Morty Furler nipped Turnpike TV, 8-7, with a two-run seventh frame in the nightcap. The twinned at Robertson saw Acadia Restaurant shakedown Washington Social Club, 4-3, and Farr's whip B.A. Club, 4-7.

The schedule tonight fits Flo's vs. Morty Furler at 6 o'clock and Acadia against Farr's at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field while "B" Tourney champ Main Pub battles Reed Construction at 6 and Lattrop Insurance faces Auto Trim & Paint at 7:30 at Robertson Park. Once the field is narrowed to four clubs, they will be double eliminated.

Mickey Bombardier had four hits, Frank Purley three and Harry Roy Greg Hurley, Al Bombardier and Jerry Lynn two apiece for Flo's. Hurley and Seth Schleckler homered. John Kearney and Bob Klata each slugged three hits and Tom Silver, Barry Stearns, Steve Demur and Russ Mace two apiece for the Vets.

Base hits by Mike Crispino and Paul Jurawoy drove in the tying and winning runs for Morty's. Crispino topped three hits and Jim Bombers, Larry Aceto and Fred Casposse two apiece for the winners. Greg Holmes, Dave Parks and Mike Zotta and Dick Fontinelli two apiece for Turnpike.

Bob Halluk homered and singled and Ron Nixon, Larry Graves and Dick McCall each added two hits to Acadia's 12-hit attack. Jim Clifford collected two of the Jill's seven blows.

Greg Fellows rapped three hits and Tom Natante, Mark Snyder, Mike Sheehan, and Rick Burnett two apiece for Farr's. Frank Livingston zipped three hits along with Dave Hanley with Butch Kinney, Barry Nixon and Craig Ogden adding two apiece for B.A.

# Sports Hall of Fame dinner rates high with Danielson

**By Earl Yost Sports Editor**

Over the years many honors have been bestowed on Dick Danielson, all richly earned, because of his achievements as a successful soccer coach at Manchester High.

Coming up one week from Friday night will be the third annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner at the Army & Navy Club, a gathering of the three inductees will be Danielson.

How does the Manchester honor rank with the now retired Manchester High faculty member?

"It's the most important award for me for it will be coming from people who know me best," Danielson will be joined next week in the local sports shrine by long distance runner Charlie Robbins and the late Sam Massey, an outstanding all around athlete.

"A special salute will be given John Phelps with the Unsung Award. The speaker will be Gene Johnson. Danielson coached Manchester High soccer teams for 33 years with an imposing record of 307 victories, 112 defeats and 36 deadlocks while winning four CIAC Class LL state titles and a dozen OJL crowns.

"Twenty six of his teams qualified for the state tourney and in addition to his four titles Danielson's squads wound up second best seven times.

Over the three decades, plus the half, respected coach had many thrills.

"There were a lot of them," he said, "it would be very difficult to pick out any one."

"That final game would have been rate right up there," he recalled. "The kids did something that day that they had no business of doing in winning (State title in 1979)."

"There were all kinds of thrills that year, just too many big ones to single out any one," he added.

Looking back through memoryland, Danielson felt "the best game we ever played was against Wethersfield High in 1958. It was at Silliman Field. We were both undefeated with 12-1 records. The only mark to an other perfect season was a 2-2 stalemate the two teams played earlier that season in Manchester.

"It was a holiday and the game was played in the morning. Wes Fessler and Gary Miek were my co-captains. We won, 3-0," Danielson recalled.

Danielson coached more than 1,000 youngsters during his career.

Earlier, Anderson's awards included Coach-of-the-Year in Connecticut in 1964, National High School in 1979, National High School Coaches' Coach-of-the-Year in the Northeast, Gold Key in 1981 and earlier this year a spot in the Connecticut Coaches' Hall of Fame.

Danielson saw more than 1,200 youngsters wear the red and white Manchester school colors in soccer competition under his leadership. Many went on to play college ball and several made it into the professional ranks.

Just like Pete Wiggen made Connecticut communities conscious of Manchester as a track town, Danielson brought the same degree of respect in the sport of soccer to Manchester.

Tickets are available from Nate Agostini at the Manchester State Bank. The Herald's sports desk, Hank McCall, also has tickets.

Roast beef dinner will be served at 7.

**Reggie happy**  
 ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels broke the 2.4 million attendance mark Tuesday, and Reggie Jackson will be taking a more active interest in the crowd figures.

Jackson's contract with the Angels includes a clause bringing him \$5 cents on each attendance over 2.4 million, meaning the 1982 bonus kicked in Tuesday night when the Angels reached 2,400,212. He made \$3,606 from the Tuesday crowd, and may collect between \$150,000 to \$200,000 above his \$900,000 salary.

**NFL camp notes**  
**Two ex-Vikings rejoin old club**

**By Steve Meador UPI Sports Writer**

Minnesota Viking head coach Bud Grant just can't seem to "waive" the Vikings' former players.

Former Vikings Jeff Siemon and Sam McCullum were both claimed on waivers Wednesday as Minnesota began final preparations for Sunday's home opener against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Anderson's 10-4 yard punt return average ranked fifth in the AFC last year.

San Francisco 49ers linebackers Willie Harper and wide receiver Mike Wilson both underwent surgery Wednesday that will sideline each for four to six weeks.

Harper, a veteran, had arthroscopic knee surgery to remove several loose fragments, said team spokesman George Heddleston.

Harper was placed on injured reserve Tuesday and will be reported in Sunday's lineup by Bill McCall, a second year man from Stanford.

Wilson, a second year wide receiver, underwent the same second surgery of his left hand to repair a damaged ligament.

Hovard Slusher, agent for the Detroit Lions' two kickers who walked out of camp Wednesday, accused the National Football League team of not bargaining with Tom Skladany and Eddie Murray.

But he hinted the absence of Eddie Murray and Tom Skladany would not be as permanent as the walk defensive lineman John Woodcock took last year.

Murray, who lead the Lions in scoring last season, and Skladany, top punter in the NFL with a 43.5 average, did not report for either a team meeting Wednesday morning or an afternoon practice after star running back Billy Sims ended his long holdout.

The Seattle Seahawks waived popular Eren Herrera Wednesday in favor of rookie Norm Johnson after no NFL team showed interest.

# Braves regain lead, nip Dodgers

**By Jeff Hason UPI Sports Writer**

While some are waiting for a September swan song in Atlanta, Joe Torre continues to chirp words of praise about his Braves.

"We were not intimidated and kept coming back after falling behind early," said the manager after Dave Murphy lined a one-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night to score Claudel Washington from second base and give the Braves a wild 12-11 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The triumph moved the Braves back into first place in the National League West. Atlanta, which broke a nine-game losing streak against Los Angeles, is now a half-game ahead of the Dodgers.

"About the fifth inning, Bob Gibson (Braves) pitching coach looked over at me and said, 'One good thing about this game is we bat last.' That's about how it was," said Torre. "We didn't have to go back out there and protect the lead."

With one out in the 10th, Claudel Washington singled for his fifth hit of the game. He moved to second on Rafael Ramirez' single and scored when Murphy's liner off reliever Steve Howe, 6-4.

"It was a fastball and I was just thinking get a better swing than I did the first time," said Murphy. "Steve Howe has excellent stuff."

Gene Garber, 7-8, pitched three scoreless innings to help the Braves snap a four-game losing streak. Atlanta tied it 11-11 with an unearned run in the seventh when Washington singled in Larry Whitston.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the first on Dusty Baker's RBI single but the Braves came right back in the bottom of the inning with a three-run homer by Bob Horner, his 29th of the year.

The Dodgers went ahead 4-3 in the second on Sax's three-run homer and then made it 5-3 in the third on Pedro Guerrero's 28th homer of the season, a 420-foot blast into the left-field bleachers.

The Braves tied it 5-5 in the bottom of the third on Washington's double and Murphy's 28th homer of the season. The Braves went ahead 8-5 in the fourth on Washington's 420-foot homer to center that knocked out Dodger starter Bob Welch.

The Dodgers tied it 8-8 and knocked out Atlanta starter Phil Niekro in the fifth on Baker's solo homer and a two-run double by Mike Scioscia. The Braves took a 10-8 lead in the fifth on singles by Chris Chambliss and Horner, a two-base throwing error by Scioscia and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Bob Watson. Steve Garvey's three-run homer in the sixth put the Dodgers back ahead 11-10.

The Dodgers tied it 11-11 on the single to score George Vukovich with two out in the eighth inning to lead the Phillies and Steve Carlton. Mets 9, Pirates 1.

At Pittsburgh, Ron Hodges hit a grand slam, Dave Kingman added a double and Murphy's 28th homer of the season tossed a eight-run homer to lead the Phillies and Steve Carlton. Mets 9, Pirates 1.

At Pittsburgh, Ron Hodges hit a grand slam, Dave Kingman added a double and Murphy's 28th homer of the season tossed a eight-run homer to lead the Phillies and Steve Carlton. Mets 9, Pirates 1.

# Indian rookie impresses in debut against RSox

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — It was a night of firsts for Cleveland rookie Kevin Rhombert.

Rhombert not only made his first major league start but belted his first big league homer Wednesday night to pace the Indians to a 2-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. And it all happened on the first birthday of his son, Kevin Joseph Rhombert Jr.

"It was just a great day. My first major league start. My first major league homer and my wife and three children were here to see it," said Rhombert.

"I was looking for them in the stands when I rounded third base."

The 26-year-old designated hitter said he thought he hit the ball well, but he wasn't sure it was going out.

"I thought I hit it good but I don't stand at home plate and watch it. I don't assume anything," added Rhombert, who also singled in four trips to the plate.

"Boston starter John Tudor struck me out twice with a 2-1 count. I was just looking for something good to hit and I got it. But I was just lucky."

Cleveland starter Ed Whittell, making his eighth straight start after 31 consecutive relief appearances, scattered seven hits in going the distance for the first time this season in posting his fifth career shutout.

He allowed only one runner to reach third base and that was in the first inning when Jerry Remy singled, took second as Dwight Evans walked and moved to third on a force play.

"Good pitching can beat anybody, said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "They (Indians) got a cheap run in the first but Whittell pitched well. He had a good fastball. He was a little erratic but he had good stuff."

Andre Thornton doubled home Toby Harrah, who singled with the first in the first inning when Jerry Remy singled, took second as Dwight Evans walked and moved to third on a force play.

Philadelphia (3), Sept. 11, 12, 13, at New York (5), Sept. 17, 18, 19, at Pittsburgh (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Chicago (1), Oct. 2.

**PHILADELPHIA (2)** Home (13-1), Sept. 13, 14, at Pittsburgh (2), Sept. 17, 18, at Chicago (1), Sept. 20, 21, at New York (5), Sept. 22, 23, at New York (5), Sept. 24, 25, at Montreal (2), Sept. 26, 27, at New York (1), Sept. 28, 29, at St. Louis (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Montreal (2), Sept. 2, 3, at New York (1), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at New York (1), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 10, 11, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 12, 13, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 14, 15, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 16, 17, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 18, 19, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 20, 21, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 22, 23, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 24, 25, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 26, 27, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 28, 29, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 30, 1, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 2, 3, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 4, 5, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 6, 7, at Philadelphia (2), Sept. 8, 9, at Philadelphia (



ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1- Lost and Found, 2- Business Opportunities, 3- Announcements, 4- Auctions, 5- Miscellaneous. EMPLOYMENT: 13- Help Wanted, 14- Business Opportunities, 15- Seasonal Wanted. EDUCATION: 16- Private Schools, 17- Schools, 18- Tuition, 19- Scholarships. REAL ESTATE: 20- Real Estate.

- MISC. SERVICES: 21- Services Offered, 22- Cleaning, 23- Moving, 24- Repairs. MISC. FOR SALE: 25- Household Goods, 26- Automobiles, 27- Real Estate, 28- Miscellaneous. RENTALS: 29- Rooms for Rent, 30- Apartments for Rent, 31- Houses for Rent, 32- Commercial Property for Rent, 33- Land for Rent.

- PHOTO ACCESSORIES: 34- Cameras, 35- Lenses, 36- Flash. KITCHEN SET: 37- Table, 38- Chair, 39- Stove. WOOD STOVE: 40- All cast iron, 41- Belgin model. REMINGTON Standard typewriter for sale. FRANKLIN Stove, \$50.00. LEON CIESZYNSKI, 45, miscellaneous antique chairs, \$10. and \$15. G.E. apartment-size washer and dryer, \$350. clothes closet with shelves, \$25. antique china cabinet, \$80. antique dressing table with fold out full length mirror, \$35. 44-1. STEREO speakers, Criterion three way 10" woofer, power capacity 50 watts, each excellent, \$50.00. PLUMBERS DELIGHT - copper and brass fittings, a tray full, 150 pieces only \$65.00. GIRLS 26-inch three speed bike. EXCELLENT condition. \$70.00. MINI WASHER very clean and mirror, luggage, telephone 649-5775. REPAIRMAN'S SPECIAL - Two Sears washers - combine to make one in working condition. \$300. DELTA single lever kitchen faucet, excellent condition \$115.00. LIONEL TRAIN remote control, left and right hand originals. Brand new in original boxes, one of each \$45.00. TABLE SAW 7' complete on stand. Good condition. \$40.00. FIREPLACE SCREEN and two iron bars. \$20.00. SADDLE BROWN KEE high leather boots. Size 6 1/2. M. Phone 643-9470 after 5 p.m. CROWN PATCHWORK colonial patchwork, like new. \$75.00. WET SUIT - Parkway Ladies small. Used very little. \$20.00. ARTESIAN WELL Cap. \$4.00. TELLPHONE 643-5336. DUNK LOAM - 5 yards delivered. \$60. plus tax. Sand, Gravel, Stone & Trap Rock. Call 642-9504. ELECTRIC HOSPITAL Bed, good condition. E and J electric, wheel chair. Priced to sell. Telephone 644-2702. WHOLE TAIL HITS - 1/2 lb. Country Ham, 1/2 lb. Am. Also BM shift in proper kit. Both best offer. \$46-9215. 83-INCH Traditional sofa, excellent condition with slip cover. \$200. Call 643-2060 after 5 p.m. BLACK FUR COAT, 3/4 length, like new. \$60.00. Telephone 648-8212. FOR SALE - 1975 Opel, good running condition. \$800. 4 x 24 pool, box wood deck, swimming machine, travel trailer, stereo and stand. 649-9714. JEEPS - Government surplus listed for \$3,190.00. (312) 931-1981 Ext. 2340. NEW DICTAPHONE - Sanyo Memoscriber. \$99.00. Originally \$200. Call evenings. 643-7988. FRED LEE Painting - Interior and Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. 646-1983. PHOTO ACCESSORIES - Five yards Cheney velvet, \$25.00. Telephone 643-1843. KITCHEN SET - Table, six chairs, \$80.00. Telephone 649-3707. WOOD STOVE, all cast iron, Belgin model. Airtight - fits into fireplace, cost new, \$225. Heats well. 875-6738. REMINGTON Standard typewriter for sale. \$25.00. Telephone 643-7247. FRANKLIN Stove, \$50.00, humidifier, \$30.00. LEON CIESZYNSKI, 45, miscellaneous antique chairs, \$10. and \$15. G.E. apartment-size washer and dryer, \$350. clothes closet with shelves, \$25. antique china cabinet, \$80. antique dressing table with fold out full length mirror, \$35. 44-1. STEREO speakers, Criterion three way 10" woofer, power capacity 50 watts, each excellent, \$50.00. PLUMBERS DELIGHT - copper and brass fittings, a tray full, 150 pieces only \$65.00. GIRLS 26-inch three speed bike. EXCELLENT condition. \$70.00. MINI WASHER very clean and mirror, luggage, telephone 649-5775. REPAIRMAN'S SPECIAL - Two Sears washers - combine to make one in working condition. \$300. DELTA single lever kitchen faucet, excellent condition \$115.00. LIONEL TRAIN remote control, left and right hand originals. Brand new in original boxes, one of each \$45.00. TABLE SAW 7' complete on stand. Good condition. \$40.00. FIREPLACE SCREEN and two iron bars. \$20.00. SADDLE BROWN KEE high leather boots. Size 6 1/2. M. Phone 643-9470 after 5 p.m. CROWN PATCHWORK colonial patchwork, like new. \$75.00. WET SUIT - Parkway Ladies small. Used very little. \$20.00. ARTESIAN WELL Cap. \$4.00. TELLPHONE 643-5336. DUNK LOAM - 5 yards delivered. \$60. plus tax. Sand, Gravel, Stone & Trap Rock. Call 642-9504. ELECTRIC HOSPITAL Bed, good condition. E and J electric, wheel chair. Priced to sell. Telephone 644-2702. WHOLE TAIL HITS - 1/2 lb. Country Ham, 1/2 lb. Am. Also BM shift in proper kit. Both best offer. \$46-9215. 83-INCH Traditional sofa, excellent condition with slip cover. \$200. Call 643-2060 after 5 p.m. BLACK FUR COAT, 3/4 length, like new. \$60.00. Telephone 648-8212. FOR SALE - 1975 Opel, good running condition. \$800. 4 x 24 pool, box wood deck, swimming machine, travel trailer, stereo and stand. 649-9714. JEEPS - Government surplus listed for \$3,190.00. (312) 931-1981 Ext. 2340. NEW DICTAPHONE - Sanyo Memoscriber. \$99.00. Originally \$200. Call evenings. 643-7988. FRED LEE Painting - Interior and Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. 646-1983. PHOTO ACCESSORIES - Five yards Cheney velvet, \$25.00. Telephone 643-1843. KITCHEN SET - Table, six chairs, \$80.00. Telephone 649-3707. WOOD STOVE, all cast iron, Belgin model. Airtight - fits into fireplace, cost new, \$225. Heats well. 875-6738. REMINGTON Standard typewriter for sale. \$25.00. Telephone 643-7247. FRANKLIN Stove, \$50.00, humidifier, \$30.00. LEON CIESZYNSKI, 45, miscellaneous antique chairs, \$10. and \$15. G.E. apartment-size washer and dryer, \$350. clothes closet with shelves, \$25. antique china cabinet, \$80. antique dressing table with fold out full length mirror, \$35. 44-1. STEREO speakers, Criterion three way 10" woofer, power capacity 50 watts, each excellent, \$50.00. PLUMBERS DELIGHT - copper and brass fittings, a tray full, 150 pieces only \$65.00. GIRLS 26-inch three speed bike. EXCELLENT condition. \$70.00. MINI WASHER very clean and mirror, luggage, telephone 649-5775. REPAIRMAN'S SPECIAL - Two Sears washers - combine to make one in working condition. \$300. DELTA single lever kitchen faucet, excellent condition \$115.00. LIONEL TRAIN remote control, left and right hand originals. Brand new in original boxes, one of each \$45.00. TABLE SAW 7' complete on stand. Good condition. \$40.00. FIREPLACE SCREEN and two iron bars. \$20.00. SADDLE BROWN KEE high leather boots. Size 6 1/2. M. Phone 643-9470 after 5 p.m. CROWN PATCHWORK colonial patchwork, like new. \$75.00. WET SUIT - Parkway Ladies small. Used very little. \$20.00. ARTESIAN WELL Cap. \$4.00. TELLPHONE 643-5336. DUNK LOAM - 5 yards delivered. \$60. plus tax. Sand, Gravel, Stone & Trap Rock. Call 642-9504. ELECTRIC HOSPITAL Bed, good condition. E and J electric, wheel chair. Priced to sell. Telephone 644-2702. WHOLE TAIL HITS - 1/2 lb. Country Ham, 1/2 lb. Am. Also BM shift in proper kit. Both best offer. \$46-9215. 83-INCH Traditional sofa, excellent condition with slip cover. \$200. Call 643-2060 after 5 p.m. BLACK FUR COAT, 3/4 length, like new. \$60.00. Telephone 648-8212. FOR SALE - 1975 Opel, good running condition. \$800. 4 x 24 pool, box wood deck, swimming machine, travel trailer, stereo and stand. 649-9714. JEEPS - Government surplus listed for \$3,190.00. (312) 931-1981 Ext. 2340. NEW DICTAPHONE - Sanyo Memoscriber. \$99.00. Originally \$200. Call evenings. 643-7988. FRED LEE Painting - Interior and Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. 646-1983.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY 1-2 DAYS 15c 3-5 DAYS 14c 6-8 DAYS 13c 26 DAYS 12c

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Selling Avon can help! High income. Call now! at 646-3865 or 643-9401. BENCH LOCKSMITH - Experienced only. Apply in person between 9 and 12. Connecticut State and Lock, 653 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale: 23 MANCHESTER - "New Listing!" Seven room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, huge master bedroom, tree lot, near Bowker's School. Almost new. Don't miss it! Century 21, Lindsey Real Estate, 646-4925. MANCHESTER - 13 percent fixed rate mortgage from owner. Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, two baths, two garages, fireplace, formal dining room, full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$89,800. Gordon Realty, 643-2174.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: IMPOUNDED: Female, two years old, pointer, brown and white. Porter Street. Telephone 646-5555. FOUND: Five month old honey with flea collar. Honey and white male tiger. Telephone 643-1996.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: 13 SECRETARY - Part time 1-3 p.m. Experienced. Typing, telephone, make appointments. Please call 643-1211 for an appointment. TOOL AND DIE Maker, minimum ten years aircraft-related experience. Overtime and all company paid benefits. Air-conditioned plant. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Inc., 422 North Main Street, Manchester, Interviewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 646-4943.