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- Loading dock
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(Corner of Meigs)
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Absolutely spotless 5-year-old Colonial with aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in-kitchen with sliders to deck. Master bedroom is extra large with a walk-in closet.

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Manchester
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3 1/2 year balloon w/ mortgage on this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor family room, fireplace, carpeting, and 2 garages. Call today!

MANCHESTER \$89,900
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Pundits predict win by Toby 'Moffett
... page 6

Pipers brighten 70th anniversary
... page 3

State unveils heat aid plan
... page 5

Manchester Herald

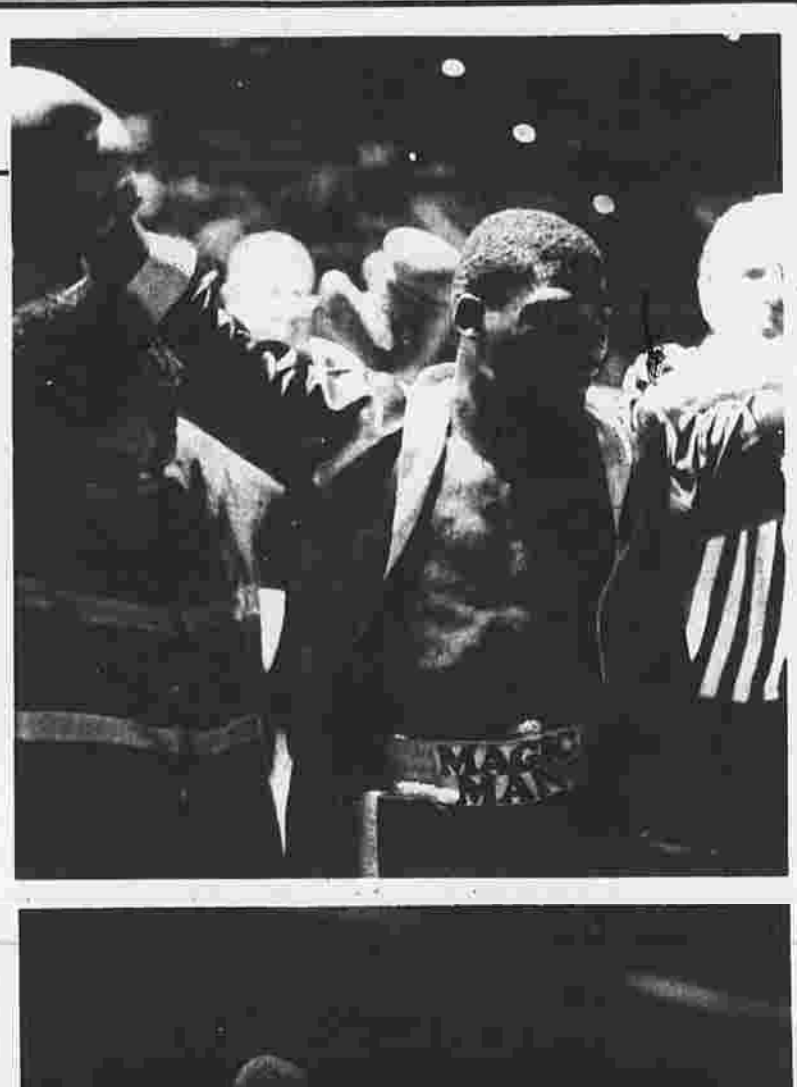
Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982
Single copy 25c

Sunny, hazy, warm Sunday
— See page 2

Winning effort

Marlon Starling has his arm raised (top photo) after 10-round unanimous decision over Mao DeLaRosa in welterweight bout Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Starling lands left jab to chin of DeLaRosa in bottom photo.

Herald photo by Farquinto



Dark horse holding line on spending

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

In the 2nd Congressional District, Republican Anthony Gugliemi plans to spend some \$40,000 on his campaign, while Democratic incumbent Samuel Gjedensson says he hopes to fight back with about \$20,000.

Other candidates for Congress measure their campaign contributions by the hundreds of thousands, as well. Megabucks and the slick television advertising they buy rule politics these days.

But there will be no television commercials or other expensive trappings in Herschel A. Klein's long-shot bid to unseat Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy, D-1st District.

Klein said Friday he hopes to raise and spend about \$40,000, a drop in the bucket by today's standards. In what may be a hopeless crusade, Klein is smart enough to want to stay out of debt.

"It's going to be a very austere campaign," said Klein. "I'm not an expert fundraiser and I got into this kind of late, so I would doubt that you'd be seeing any television ads."

KLEIN, an engineer from Windsor who has never run for any office before, said he just started campaigning full-time this week. He has named J. Winthrop Porter, a member of the Republican Town Committee, as his coordinator in Manchester. Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier, who sits on the Republican 1st

Senate smashes funding bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Friday defiantly overrode President Reagan's veto of a supplemental funding bill, and handed him the first "serious loss" of his presidency.

Despite an intense, long-distance lobbying effort by the president, the Senate voted 66-30 — precisely the two-thirds majority needed — to override the Reagan veto and enact into law the \$14.2 billion funding bill.

It was the first time Congress has turned back a Reagan veto of a money bill, or any major legislation for that matter.

Twenty-one of the 47 Republicans present deserted Reagan, including such key leaders as Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Appropriations Committee chairman Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

A loud round of applause and cheers erupted in the Senate as the final vote was announced, and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he had backed Reagan, slowly walked over to Hatfield and shook his hand.

It would be a serious loss for the president, Baker had said beforehand, in assessing the effects of an override of the veto. "It's obvious it would be a reverse" for Reagan's policies.

Although Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., told his colleagues that overriding the veto could "just be a reverse" for Reagan's policies.

Reagan, on a campaign-style swing through Utah, told reporters, "I'm disappointed but it doesn't change my mind any about what I'm going to do. I intend to veto budget busting bills and I will continue to do it."

Of the defecting Republicans, Reagan said, "Everyone makes some mistakes," but "no, no," he was not angry.

"I'm just terribly, terribly hurt," he said.

Only four Democrats voted to sustain the Reagan veto. Seven GOP members did not vote.

The House had voted by 301-117 Thursday to override the veto of the

Senate smashes funding bill veto

bill that Reagan argued would "bust the budget."

THE SUPPLEMENTAL bill provides extra funds for federal agencies and programs through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year 1982. But the dispute was basically one of guns vs. butter.

In his veto message Aug. 28, Reagan said the bill contained \$918 million too much for nondefense programs — "busting the budget by nearly a billion dollars" — and only \$500 million of the \$2.6 billion he wanted for military programs.

Reagan, in Utah to make a speech on Hatch's behalf, made 17 long-distance phone calls to both Republican and Democratic senators to seek their support, aides said.

Three western Republican senators who generally support the president — Orrin Hatch and Paul Laxalt of Utah and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming — returned to Washington at Reagan's request for the key vote. Hatch and Laxalt returned on Air Force planes. Republicans in favor of an override were not provided such VIP transportation.

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GSA misses lease date

Blunder cost: \$24 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a "nightmare" blunder, General Services Administration specialists missed a renewal option date on a bargain lease in San Francisco and the error is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$24 million.

GSA Inspector General Joseph Siskon ordered a full criminal investigation and a separate audit upon learning in July of the colossal mistake that began when a clerk put the wrong renewal date into a computer, agency officials said.

Richard Haase, commissioner of GSA's Public Buildings Service, said Friday disciplinary action is being considered against those involved in monitoring the lease but no final decision has been made.

GSA sources, however, said two branch chiefs in the agency's San Francisco regional office — Kathy Kennedy, head of the leasing branch, and Joseph Yiakus, director of the real estate division — have been told informally they probably will be given dismissal notices next week.

Yiakus, reached in San Francisco, declined to comment. Ms. Kennedy was on leave.

To make matters worse, auditors also found the San Francisco region missed renewal option dates in the last four years on two other leased buildings in San Francisco and one in San Jose, Calif., adding millions of dollars more to the losses.

Officials at GSA's Washington headquarters considered the matter even more distressing because an option renewal date was missed on the same lease in 1977 for 11 floors of federal office space at 211 Main St. in San Francisco.

"It's the closest thing a commissioner can have to a nightmare," said Haase, who oversees GSA's construction and leasing programs for federal office space.

In the earlier instance at 211 Main St., the private lessor rented and agreed to renew the lease for 187,000 square feet to the government for another five years at the same net rent of \$9.50 per square foot, not far below the going rate.

Since then, leased office space in San Francisco has become the costliest in the country, with rents soaring to \$30 to \$50 a square foot.

GSA sources said internal auditors determined comparable space would now lease for between \$22 and \$35 a square foot. Without the renewal option, U.S. agencies already cramped for space in San Francisco are expected to be forced to pay the market rate.

Arab summit ends; Israel nixes plan

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — Arab kings and presidents left Morocco Friday after a historic four-day summit that ended in a rare display of unity over a new Middle East peace plan, but it was immediately rejected by Israel.

The eight-point plan calls for creation of a Palestinian state and Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. While it stops short of recognizing Israel's right to exist, it does call on the United Nations to guarantee the security of "all" nations in the Middle East — work-

security council, thus opening the door for a Soviet role in the negotiating process.

Unlike the Reagan plan which envisions a Palestinian entity in association with Jordan, the Arabs demands an independent Palestinian state under control of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

While Reagan said that "no other nation" than the United States was in a position to deal with the conflict, the Arab plan said peace could only be achieved through an international forum.

The Arab leaders called for Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war and a Palestinian state encompassing East Jerusalem and said the U.N. should "guarantee the implementation of these principles."

The Arabs also decided to dispatch a special committee to take up the matter with the five permanent members of the U.N. security council and said the envoys would also talk to Washington about Reagan's plan.

Summit host King Hassan II of Morocco told the closing session the leaders expected the Arab plan would come under fire "but we know our objectives, and while the road is long, (the plan) is the first step."

In a special message to PLO leader Yasser Arafat at the end of the meeting, Hassan said "our total support for the (Palestinian) cause will make it possible for you to live a free life in your country — Palestine."

The summit, however, concluded divided on the issue of 30,000 Syrian troops still deployed in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

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News Briefing

Arafat to see Pope John Paul II

ROME (UPI) — Yasser Arafat will have a private audience with Pope John Paul II and meet Italian President Sandro Pertini in a 48-hour visit to Italy next week, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said Friday.

It will be the first time John Paul has received Arafat or any member of the guerrilla organization in private audience.

The PLO chairman also is expected to meet Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini during the visit that begins Sept. 15.

"The appointments with the pope and with Pertini have been decided and the times have been fixed," said Nemer Hamad, the PLO's permanent representative in Italy. "We are waiting for the prime minister to fix the hour and the date of the meeting."

Hamad said Arafat's audience with the pope was scheduled for next Wednesday evening after the pope's weekly audience. Vatican officials were not immediately available for comment.

Pertini, 85-year-old Italian head of state, confirmed he was ready to receive Arafat at his Quirinale palace residence.

Hamad said Arafat had accepted an invitation to come to Rome as part of the Palestinian delegation to the Inter-parliamentary Union conference taking place in Rome Sept. 14-22.

Sanctions irk Thatcher

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, angered by President Reagan's sanctions against a British company that supplied Soviet pipeline equipment, Friday ordered two more subsidiaries of U.S. firms to ignore the embargo.

Government officials described Mrs. Thatcher as "wounded" because Reagan, whom she considered a friend, had imposed sanctions on Britain's John Brown engineering firm.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Thursday banned American export of gas- and oil-related equipment to the John Brown firm shortly after a Soviet freighter left Glasgow carrying 35 U.S.-licensed turbines for the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

In Copenhagen, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said the order "came as a surprise to us."

But officials in London said Mrs. Thatcher was determined not to bow to pressure from the Reagan administration and would insist British firms carry out their contracts with the Soviets.

The Trade Department ordered two British subsidiaries of American firms not to comply with the U.S. embargo.

They were Walter Kidde Co., which has a \$162 million contract to supply firefighting equipment to the Soviets, and Andrew Corp., which has contracted to sell \$1.75 million worth of radio and television antennae to Moscow.

Paar was succeeded as the host by Johnny Carson in 1962.

European rocket fizzles

KOUROU, French Guiana (UPI) — Europe's first commercial rocket launching fizzled Friday after less than 14 minutes, setting back European hopes of competing with the United States in the lucrative satellite business.

The disastrous attempt came one day after the successful test of a privately financed American-built rocket from an island off Texas in a flight that pioneered commercial space rocketry in the United States.

The Ariane rocket was launched from Kourou space station on the northern coast of South America. All went well initially, but the third-stage engine apparently shut down too soon and the 21-ton rocket disappeared from tracking screens.

Ariane and the two communications satellites it had been scheduled to place in orbit were presumed to have come down somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean and to have been destroyed.

Officials at the launch site and at the European Space Agency in Paris said they would have to analyze radar reports and signals received from the rocket during its 14-minute flight before knowing exactly what went wrong.



UPI photo

On Sept. 11, 1973 the regime of Socialist Salvador Allende of Chile was toppled by a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand. In what is probably his last picture, Allende is seen through a window of the presidential palace in Santiago.

Jack Paar undergoes surgery

NORWALK (UPI) — Former "Tonight Show" host Jack Paar was in satisfactory condition Friday at Norwalk Hospital after undergoing surgery.

Paar, 64, began his broadcast career in his hometown of Cleveland and made numerous television and radio appearances before his first television program, NBC's "Up to Paar," in 1952.

He appeared in 1954 on the "CBS Morning Show" and three years later began the "Tonight Show." The name of the program was later changed to "The Jack Paar Show."

The new report was another in a nearly uninterrupted series of monthly figures showing inflation for business has weakened from last year when wholesale prices climbed 9.2 percent.

Since January, the actual annual rate for 1982 has been only 3.7 percent, the department said.

Doctor, forget your arms

HAMDEN (UPI) — Police want to find a doctor who apparently left behind a plastic bag containing two human arms when he moved out of his apartment.

The apartment on Kaye Vue Drive in Hamden, a New Haven suburb, was vacated recently when William Harris of Bernardsville, N.J., moved in, he found the arms in a cabinet under the kitchen sink.

Harris "ran screaming" to the building superintendent who notified police. Lt. David Dixon said Thursday.

Dr. Helena Goldstein, an assistant county medical examiner, said one arm apparently came from a female, the other from a male, both had been treated with preservatives and the hands on both arms had been "nicely dissected."

She said the dissection suggested the work of a medical student and said the arms had apparently come from a medical school where they probably were used in an anatomy laboratory for teaching purposes.

Driver in crash loses license

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The former security guard accused of drunkenly crashing his van into a taxi injuring actress Mary Martin and Janet Gaynor and killing a press agent lost his driver's license Friday.

Robert Cato 36, appeared before Judge J. Dominique Olocomedy, but his attorney said he was not ready to enter a plea to the charges of vehicular manslaughter and drunken driving.

Olocomedy ordered Cato to appear again Sept. 20, raised his bail from \$3,500 to \$10,000 and lifted his driver's license. Cato, a former private security guard, is accused of driving his van in a reckless fashion when he barreled through an intersection last weekend and smashed into a taxi which carried the Martin party.

Besides Miss Martin, the star of the post World War II hit "South Pacific," and Miss Gaynor, the taxi carried Ben Washer, 76, Miss Martin's longtime press agent, and Paul Gregory, Miss Gaynor's husband. Washer suffered fatal injuries. Gregory was less seriously injured.

"By the grace of God, Paul Gregory, Janet Gaynor and I are here," Miss Martin said in a statement from her hospital room. "No one can take the place in our hearts of Uncle Ben."

Miss Martin thanked the hundreds of well-wishers and fans who have sent her cards and prayed for God for allowing her, Miss Gaynor and her husband, to pull through. All three remain in serious condition with their injuries.

Cruise ship runs aground

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The cruise ship Alaska Majestic Explorer with 109 people aboard ran aground Friday and its passengers took to lifeboats and were rescued by the Coast Guard.

The 102 passengers and two of the ship's seven crewmen abandoned the 149-foot ship after it went aground at 9:05 a.m. PDT on Brothers Island about 60 miles southwest of Juneau. They were picked up by fishing and recreational vessels in the area.

Three injured passengers were flown by helicopter to a hospital in Petersburg, Alaska. A doctor aboard one of the boats, by sailboats nearby joined them for the flight.

"People on board are now aboard recreational and fishing boats in area," said Massey. "One recreational sailing boat had doctors and nurses, and the doctor is with the injured."

Temperatures were in the mid-50s, skies were overcast and seas were running at a mild 1-2 feet at the time of the grounding.

Researcher: pain neglected

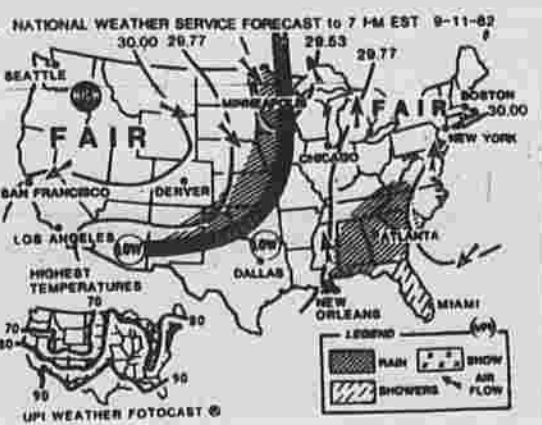
SEATTLE (UPI) — Effective control of the pain from advanced cancers is often overlooked by doctors and nurses and is largely neglected by cancer researchers, two pain specialists said Friday.

As a result, said Dr. John J. Bonica of the University of Washington, many victims of cancer unnecessarily end their last weeks, months and even years of life "in great discomfort, suffering and disability."

Bonica said a large percentage of patients with advanced cases of cancer develop medication to severe pain which can progress into "relentless suffering that greatly aggravates the physiologic, emotional, affective and interpersonal disturbances and stresses in the patient and family caused by the disease itself."

He noted cancer usually was not painful in its early stages and many patients are cured before the disease has had a chance to progress to the painful stage. But 400,000 Americans are expected to die of cancer this year and Bonica said 6.9 million people worldwide die of the disease every year.

Bonica was in England Friday and his paper was presented to the 13th International Cancer Congress by his colleague, Dr. Terence Murphy, director of the university's pain clinic.



Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday hazy sunshine and very warm. Highs around 85. Winds light southerly. Saturday night clear with ground fog again. Lows around 55. Light and variable winds. Sunday hazy sunshine and very warm. Highs around 85.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures mostly in the 80s Monday, a little lower Tuesday and in the 70s Wednesday. Low temperatures from the 50s to the low 60s.

Maine: Fair weather through the period but with a chance of afternoon showers in the north Tuesday and statewide Wednesday. Daily highs in the 80s north and low 80s south becoming cooler by Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period but with a chance of afternoon showers in the north Tuesday and statewide Wednesday. Daily highs in the 80s becoming cooler by Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Warm and humid each day, with a change of showers Wednesday. High in the 80s. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s.

City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pcp	City & Post	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque N.M.	69	41	0	Los Angeles Ca	81	60	0
Anchorage Alaska	54	37	0	Louisville Ky	80	63	0
Asheville N.C.	74	57	0	Memphis Tenn	81	73	0
Baltimore Md	78	61	0	Miami Fla	87	79	0
Birmingham Ala	82	71	0	Minneapolis Minn	79	70	0
Boston Mass	80	66	0	Misswaukee Wis	81	72	0
Buffalo N.Y.	75	58	0	New Orleans La	84	76	0
Charlotte N.C.	80	65	0	New York City	81	72	0
Chicago Ill	77	60	0	Philadelphia Pa	80	71	0
Cleveland Ohio	77	60	0	Portland Ore	65	54	0
Dallas Tex	85	68	0	Richmond Va	79	69	0
Des Moines Ia	84	71	0	Salt Lake City Utah	80	71	0
Denver Colo	78	61	0	San Diego Ca	77	72	0
Detroit Mich	80	64	0	San Francisco Ca	74	65	0
El Paso Tex	85	68	0	San Juan Pr	81	78	0
Fort Worth Tex	85	68	0	Seattle Wash	78	74	0
Galveston Tex	85	71	0	Spokane Wa	78	64	0
Hartford Conn	80	64	0	Washington D.C.	77	63	0
Indianapolis Ind	80	64	0	Wichita Kan	80	73	0
Jackson Miss	85	71	0				
Jacksonville Fla	85	71	0				
Kansas City Mo	80	64	0				
Little Rock Ark	80	64	0				

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Friday: Connecticut daily: 811. Rhode Island daily: 7619. Maine daily: 800. New Hampshire weekly: 032-34-yellow. Vermont daily: 722.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1982 with 111 to follow.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1882.

In 1777, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1963, all 81 people aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

In 1973, the regime of Socialist Salvador Allende of Chile was toppled in a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

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Your neighbor's views

Should the state toughen up drunk driving laws?



STEVE ROBERTS, Manchester: "Absolutely. They should be bigger fines and more classes." MATT PETERSEN, Manchester: "They should be a lot stricter and the laws should be enforced more." CAROLINE LEVESQUE, Rockville: "Yes. The judges should be stricter." WENDY STRATTWANE, Manchester: "Yes. They should keep the them with tougher punishments, like taking their licenses away from them. The less people are driving drunk, the less are seriously injured and killed."



MR. AND MRS. TAGGART ARE MARRIED 70 YEARS... couple celebrated anniversary Friday at the Meadows Convalescent Center.

70 years together... and pipers to celebrate

By Filomena Muccitelli Special to the Herald

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taggart celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Friday at the Meadows Convalescent Center. They fed each other cake while listening to a performance by pipers of the Manchester Pipe Band.

The pipers were William Forbes of 231 McKee St., and William Ritchie of 16 Anderson Road, both of whom had ended Taggart, 89, stood and saluted. "I was the first piper in Manchester," he said.

His wife, Mary Ann, 88, sat behind the anniversary cake and watched the proceedings on Friday quietly. At one point she straightened her husband's place setting.

When asked how it feels to be married for 70 years, he chuckled and replied, "The first 100 years are the worst."

Taggart worked for Cheney Brothers as a weaver and loom fixer for 49 years. The Taggarts have eight children, 10 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and one great, great, grandchild.

To Democratic gypsy moths: stay clear of DiRosa's house!

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the Republican leader on the Board of Directors, fought in vain last month to defeat an ordinance that requires advance notice to neighbors when insecticide is sprayed.

Joyner urges creation of special roads' fund

State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, issued a call Friday for creation of a special state fund to pay for the repair of the state's roads and highways.

Joyner said the more than \$40 million the state takes in each year in tolls should be applied directly to maintaining and repairing state roads.

"With that kind of financial commitment, we should be able to devote enough funds to do the job right for a change," said Joyner in a statement.

He said, in the long-run, it would be cheaper to maintain the roads now than to rebuild the highways totally in the future.

Ironically, Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome on Friday pledged to work for elimination of all tolls if he wins election. Rome said the state would be eligible for millions more in federal highway aid if the tolls were eliminated.

Rome said that he would like to see the state receive more than \$500 million from the Federal Highway Administration when tolls are removed from the New York Thruway.

Undercover probe led to raid at Elks

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Undercover investigators had visited the Elks Club bar twice before the state police raided the club Wednesday and convicted three illegal gambling machines.

An affidavit submitted by the two investigators, stating that they had observed the machines being used for gambling purposes, was the basis on which the state police obtained a warrant to search the 30 Bissell St. club. The affidavit is on file in Manchester Superior Court.

In the sworn Inspector Ronald Hart of the Chief State's Attorney's office and State Trooper Richard Scouler say they won \$5 on one of the poker machines during their second visit to the club, on Sept. 2.

They say they saw other winners tally credits worth \$25 on the machines.

"THE INVESTIGATORS say they first visited the club on Aug. 24. At that time, they observed patrons using two poker machines and a blackjack machine located directly opposite the bar."

They say patrons who wished to play the games would give money to the bartender, identified as "Jerry Fourtier." The club's permittee is Gerald C. Fournier of 32 Bissell St.

The investigators say the bartender would place the money in a black box on a counter near the cash register. He then pushed a series of buttons on a gray box on the counter, which made the number of credits purchased appear on the machine the patron desired to play, they say.

Each credit was worth 25 cents, they say. On their second visit to the club, the investigators say they gave the bartender a \$5 bill and asked for credits on one of the poker machines. The machine registered 20 credits.

The inspectors say they then began to play draw poker. After pushing a button marked "deal," five playing cards appeared on the screen. By pushing additional buttons, the investigators say they were able to discard and draw cards.

After several "winning" hands, the investigators say they registered 40 credits. They then stopped playing, and received a \$10 bill from the bartender, they say.

ST. POLICE confiscated the gambling machines and coin boxes containing \$19.50 in quarters when they raided the Elks Club at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Based on information obtained during the Elks raid, state police entered the Zipser Club, a block away at 35 Brainerd Place, and confiscated a blackjack machine, according to state police spokesman Adam Berluti. The Zipser raid took place at noon Wednesday, he said.

Berluti said no one was arrested in either of the raids, which are connected to an ongoing investigation into illegal gambling being conducted by the state police's Organized Crime Task Force, he said. He said state police have confiscated 25-40 legal gambling machines in eight different towns since May.

The Elks Club's Fournier had no comment on the raid at his establishment. Truman F. Schieber, the permittee at the Zipser Club, could not be reached for comment.

Penny criticizes Zinsser remarks on heat aid plan

Things may at last be heating up in the 4th Senatorial District race.

Republican incumbent Carl A. Zinsser called Friday for an audit of a state energy assistance program for the poor after the process blamed the Democratic state leadership for mismanagement and not keeping promises made to the people.

But later in the day, after publication of the move, Democratic Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Zinsser's opponent in the November election, unleashed a response that claimed the incumbent's criticisms are either uninformed or biased.

The race between these two is expected to be close, but until now hasn't seen the heated campaigning that normally accompanies such politicking.

In rebutting Zinsser, Penny said the Democratic leadership, specifically Gov. William A. O'Neill, should be credited for locating money for people who otherwise would have gone without energy assistance.

Penny then attacked Zinsser. He said the incumbent plays critic too much and doesn't offer any solutions. "I don't consider that an adequate representation," he said.

In a morning announcement, Zinsser called for an audit of spending in the Winter Energy Assistance Program.

This program helps cover energy costs for people having trouble meeting such payments during the winter, and at a news conference the incumbent said the program ran a deficit last year—despite a \$39.2 million federal block grant. Zinsser then asked for an account of the money.

Zinsser claimed that the program ran out of money \$4 million in the process. He said the program was the utility bills of many who qualify for assistance.

He cited potentially faulty policies in management of the program, and said "It's a lot deeper than whether you like it or not. The fact is, the state has made a promise to the people and it's up to the state to carry it out."

Zinsser added that the problem is unique to Connecticut, and cited four other states that have such programs but don't run deficits. He said the problem "clearly has 'made in Connecticut' stamped on it."

Democrats hold a majority in the General Assembly.

"Yours is safety, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., minority leader."

After the letter was read, Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny handed it to Assistant Town Attorney Barry Botticello, and turned it to Penny. Penny said it satisfies the requirements of the ordinance.

See related story on page 5.

Today in history

On Sept. 11, 1973 the regime of Socialist Salvador Allende of Chile was toppled by a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand. In what is probably his last picture, Allende is seen through a window of the presidential palace in Santiago.

Gas price hikes slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices paid by American business climbed a moderate 0.6 percent in August, the government reported Friday, and fuel, food and auto price trends seemed to promise even less wholesale inflation in the future.

If the slight monthly growth in the August Producer Price Index for finished goods were spread out to an annual rate, it would be 7.5 percent, compared to 7.1 percent in July.

The Labor Department index, before seasonal adjustment, was 292.4 in August. That is equivalent to a national average cost to businesses of \$2.84 for the government's sample of wholesale goods and services that cost \$1,000 in 1967.

The new report was another in a nearly uninterrupted series of monthly figures showing inflation for business has weakened from last year when wholesale prices climbed 9.2 percent.

Since January, the actual annual rate for 1982 has been only 3.7 percent, the department said.

UPS strike in second day

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strike disrupted United Parcel Service deliveries Friday for the second straight day, despite a federal court order temporarily barring the work action, a company spokesman said.

"We are putting to work all those who show up for duty," UPS spokesman Dan Buckley said. He said that most of the 4,000 drivers, sorters and handlers "did not report for work this morning."

He said that supervisory personnel were making some deliveries, but that normal service had been disrupted.

Buckley said it was probable Teamsters Local 810, which represents the drivers, had not received the temporary restraining order against the strike.

A spokesman for the union was not available for comment.

Quote / Unquote

"I hate to see 'em chopping away at privileges we've enjoyed as Americans."

— Roy Rogers, cowboy actor, on his opposition to a proposed California gun-control measure.

"Leisure should be relaxing. If you want to continue to be intellectually productive, you must risk the contempt of your younger acquaintances and frankly admit that you read detective stories or watch Archie Bunker on TV."

— B.F. Skinner, 78, behavioral psychologist, saying that the best way to enjoy old age is to give the brain plenty of time to rest between serious intellectual exertions.

"They did not shoot the president, no matter how much they — and we — would like to believe they did."

— John Gagnon, sociologist at State University of New York, saying the parents of would-be presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. ought not be held responsible for the 1981 shooting.

The elder Hinckley has said the "worst mistake" of his life was expelling his son. (Working mother)

"Walking down Hollywood Boulevard is like being in a bowl of Granola — nothing but nuts, fruits and flakes."

— Jack Carter, comedian. (Hollywood Reporter)

OPINION

Pundits give slight edge to Moffett



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

It was interesting to hear some of the country's top political columnists discuss the nation's key congressional races earlier this week, especially when the talk turned to Connecticut's Senate race.

The consensus among these experts was that Democrat Toby Moffett would beat Republican incumbent Lowell Weicker in a close race.

The occasion was a special live broadcast via satellite sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, which allowed audiences around the country to hear questions at the panelists in Washington. The chamber of commerce set up shop in the Holiday Inn in Hartford.

Panelists were syndicated columnist Jack Germond, whose column appears regularly in the Manchester Herald, Washington Post columnist Mark Shields, former Reagan assistant, Lynn Nofziger and former Nixon speechwriter, and now a columnist, Pat Buchanan. Another panelist included two leading national politers.

FRANK DONOVAN from Hartford went to a telephone at the back of the room and dialed the number of the television studio in Washington. He watched as the panelists listened with interest to his request for a prediction of the Moffett-Weicker race.

"Frankly, there's no way America can win in that race," quipped Buchanan, who combines rigid conservatism with a sense of humor.

Germond, who recently visited Connecticut, said Moffett would be hurt by the inability to bring out conservative voters.

He was asked what will happen if Connecticut conservatives sit on their hands and don't vote. "Weicker loses," he answered.

Nofziger, who came to Connecticut earlier this year to campaign for Prescott Bush's ill-fated bid to take the nomination from Weicker, said Weicker will be hurt by the inability to bring out conservative voters.

He was asked what will happen if Connecticut conservatives sit on their hands and don't vote. "Weicker loses," he answered.

IN GENERAL, the panelists agreed that the Republican goal in this off-year election is not to gain seats in the House of Representatives, but to cut losses.

Historically, the party controlling the White House fares poorly in an off-year election. Buchanan noted that high unemployment and general dissatisfaction with the economy should make this even more of a Democratic year.

Victory for the GOP, Buchanan claimed, would be to lose no more than about 20 seats in the House. Other panelists agreed the Democrats should pick up some 15 to 24 seats.

Will that hurt the president's ability to shepherd his policies through Congress? Probably not, the panelists said.

Some of the new Democrats may come from the south, where it's frequently hard to tell a Democratic vote from a Republican one. Buchanan added that Reagan retains a large reservoir of personal appeal to the electorate, which should help him get his way.

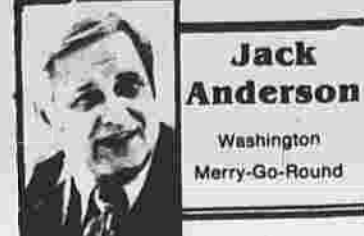
THE STATE OF national politics and the stands of the national parties will play a major role in the House races around the country, the panelists said. Less so in the high-visibility Senate and gubernatorial races, they added.

"The voters know both rascals in the Senate races," said Germond.

Buchanan said big money, from political action committees and other sources, could save a few Republican seats, but Germond disagreed.

"Money is more effective in the absence of issues," added Germond. Despite a few glitches in the technology, like when a telephone busy signal could be heard over the large-screen television, or the occasions when the panelists could not hear the questioner over the telephone, the two-way communication worked pretty well. But reporters beware — the topic of the next Chamber of Commerce broadcast will be "How to Handle the Press."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Not so special SBA aid

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's dramatic announcement last week of a \$200 million aid program for businesses along the Mexican border was an election-year political play, nothing more.

But the fact is there's nothing special about the Small Business Administration's "special \$200 million 'Peso Pack' of direct loans and guarantees to the stricken businesses.

THE MONEY was there all along. It is part of what SBA had left over in funds for this year's loan program, and one reason it hadn't been spent is that the SBA has been much more tightfisted in coming to the rescue of small businessmen who are drawing from the fund of high interest rates and the recession.

There's also nothing special about the loans themselves. The border businessmen will be paying the same rates as any of the SBA's other borrowers. Ironically, a program that would have provided low-interest loans to the stricken businesses was killed by the Reagan administration last year.

So how did Scrooge become Lady Bountiful overnight?

Texas Gov. Bill Clements claims a big share of credit for the transformation. He issued a press release that explained: "The SBA agreed to Gov. Clements' proposal to make available at least \$5 million in direct federal assistance to businesses along the Texas border... a tenfold increase over the amount available to Texas small businessmen hard hit by the peso devaluation."

ANOTHER CLAIMANT was San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. A spokesman put it this way: "San Diego's Washington lobbyists were checking around and not having much luck, so Wilson went to the White House for help." Presto! The loan program was announced "in response to our request to come down and give us some assistance."

There's a certain oddity in both these claims. Clements and Wilson are Republicans engaged in tough election campaigns. Clements is currently losing ground in his reelection bid, while Wilson is fighting to stop the erosion of his early lead over Gov. Jerry Brown in the race for California's senate vacancy.

So it's undoubtedly correct — technically — that the "Peso Pack" loan program was announced as a result of the pleas of Wilson's pleas for help from the White House. Even though the funds were already available in the SBA kitty, the hard-pressed GOP office seekers were the ones who pushed it as a new "special" program.

To make sure Texas and California voters got the message, SBA Administrator James Sanders took pains to praise Clements and Wilson "for their leadership in working with us to put this effort together."

Footnote: An SBA spokesman admitted that the \$200 million would have been available anyway to the border businessmen "if they had gone through the right procedures." He told my associate Peter Grant that part of the reason for announcing the "special program" was to let the needy businessmen know that the money was there waiting. He also denied that politics had anything to do with the credit given to Clements and Wilson. But if the funds were there all along, what was there to give anyone credit for?



FORMER SEN. RIBICOFF SIGNS BOOKS... Secretary of State Maura Melley looks on.

'Blue Book' is dedicated to Ribicoff

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, whose name has appeared in the Connecticut State Register and Manual for years, Friday moved to the front of the so-called "Blue Book" as it was dedicated in his honor.

Ribicoff, who already had a courthouse named after him, took a sentimental look back at one spot in his long political career in accepting the first copy of the book, a bible of facts and figures about the state and its government.

The former Democratic senator, whose name has appeared in the book as a legislator, congressman, cabinet member and the Kennedy administration Cabinet, said the 911-page book was "a symbol of what Connecticut is."

"I love this state. This whole state is unique," said Ribicoff, who added he was "deeply touched to have this very, very important book, document dedicated to me."

The State Register and Manual, known to most as the Blue Book because of the color of its cover, has been published consecutively on an annual basis since 1785. This year's edition is the 197th.

In accepting the first copy of the book, Ribicoff recalled some of his memories about his career including how he would look out the window of the governor's office in the Capitol when he was displeased about something.

He also recalled his election to his first term as governor in 1954 and how one newspaper said at 9 p.m. on election night that he had lost to Republican Gov. John Lodge.

The report turned out to be premature since Ribicoff won the election by about 3,200 votes. But the newspaper stood by its report, Ribicoff said, laughingly adding that the paper is no longer in business.

The decision to dedicate the Blue Book to Ribicoff was made by Secretary of the State Maura L. Melley, who ran down the accomplishments of Ribicoff's political career, calling it "a fulfillment of the American dream."

"It is a great honor to dedicate this edition of the 1982 Connecticut Register and Manual to Abe Ribicoff," she said in a ceremony at her Capitol office. "We thank him for his belief in the American dream. Never has he repudiated that ideal."

The 1982 Blue Book was compiled by the secretary of the state's office, which had 20,000 copies printed at a cost of about \$90,000.

About half of the copies will be distributed free to state and local government agencies and libraries with the remainder on sale to the public for \$10.75 a copy. The charge was placed on copies of the book by the 1982 Legislature and allowed the secretary of the state's office to print 3,000 more copies than were made last year.

Maximum benefit cut

State unveils winter heating aid plan

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — State officials Friday unveiled a \$38 million plan to help needy people pay winter heating bills with hopes of averting the problems that occurred last winter when the program ran short of money.

The proposed plan would reduce the maximum benefit for the neediest people by about \$400 from last winter's level and restrict the payments to heating bills with other utility charges no longer covered.

Officials said the program was expected to provide about 55,000 households with assistance of up to \$950 each — a basic benefit of \$750 plus another \$200 available to meet emergency heating needs.

The lower assistance levels, restriction of payments to heating bills and tighter administration of the program were expected to avert the problems that occurred with last winter's program, officials said.

"We do not, by any means, think this program is going to meet 100 percent of everybody's needs," said Bruce Carlson, director of winter energy programs for the Office of Policy and Management.

However, he said, officials hoped people in need of assistance would learn early in the heating season how much assistance they would get and could then work out arrangements to meet the balance of their bills on their own.

Carlson and the commissioners of the Departments of

"We do not, by any means, think this program is going to meet 100 percent of everybody's needs." — Bruce Carlson, Management Office official

Income Maintenance and Human Resources stressed the plan was contingent on legislative approval and receipt of \$38 million in federal funds the state expects to run the program.

The state had a total of \$39.2 million available last year to administer and pay for the program, which ran out of money toward the end of the heating season.

Faced with more heating and utility bills than money, Carlson's office worked out a plan under which the state paid a percentage of the bills for which full funding was unavailable.

Carlson and other state officials defended last winter's program, noting that, despite its problems, the state provided assistance to 60,000 households.

However, a Republican lawmaker Friday criticized the operation of last winter's program and called on state auditors to look into its operations and recommend ways to improve the program for this winter.

"It seems to me we made a promise to the people," Sen. Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, said at a news conference. "I'm kind of old-fashioned, when I make a

promise I keep it." He said he thought the state should pay all of the bills for last winter as it originally planned. He said he didn't know where the money would come from, adding that was one question he hoped the auditors might help answer.

The program proposed for this winter will provide heating assistance to an estimated 30,000 welfare families, needy families not receiving welfare and the elderly and the handicapped.

The program for welfare families will be administered through the Department of Income Maintenance while the program for others will be administered through the Department of Human Resources and the state's 14 community action agencies.

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Guest editorial

Reagan's plan: the time is ripe

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers.

President Ronald Reagan's new proposal for a Palestinian settlement will set off vigorous controversy all over the world, especially in Israel.

But no matter what anyone's views may be on particular details of the plan, no one can deny that the president is addressing the heart of the matter.

On the resolution of this issue depends the peace of the Middle East, perhaps for years to come.

The question now, as it has been for a generation, is, in the president's words, "how to reconcile Israel's legitimate security concerns with the legitimate rights of the Palestinians." On that fundamental item Reagan administration views plainly diverge from the views held by the government of Menachem Begin.

Begin and his chief advisers have no faith in negotiations, put no trust in Arab governments and regard the Palestinians as hostile people eager to follow the line of the PLO. The Begin approach to the Palestinian problem is to infiltrate the Palestinian West Bank with Jewish settlements and to keep the Palestinians under the military and political control of

Israeli administrators. As Reagan recognizes, there has to be a better way. The Begin approach, for all its brilliant military exploits, is doomed to political failure. It considers all Palestinians as potential enemy terrorists. It is incapable of treating them as peaceful neighbors. Yet, if one thing is clear, the fates and futures of Palestinians and Israelis are intermingled. There can be no lasting settlement until the rights and aspirations of both are reasonably satisfied.

Reagan's tentative approach is not to allow a full-fledged Palestinian state, but to work toward Palestinian self-government in association with Jordan. No one can say whether the approach will work, but it certainly deserves to be considered and studied.

The Israeli cabinet has rejected the Reagan approach outright. That was to be expected. But this time, Israel will not be able to quash the idea of negotiations with the Palestinians. Reagan is determined to pursue that goal, and he will not be stopped by objections from Jerusalem.

Relations between the United States and Israel are still close, and our commitment to Israel is as firm as ever. But the invasion of Lebanon changed many of the old perspectives and assumptions.

We are selling millions of bushels of grain to the Soviet Union every year, and making a very tidy profit on the deal. So it is perfectly understandable, in human terms, why the major nations of Western Europe should think there is something just a little hypocritical in our current outrage over their contract to build a gas pipeline for the Soviet Union and take payment in the form of future deliveries of natural gas.

Still, President Reagan is quite right to point out that we are demanding cash on the barrelhead for our grain, while France, Germany, et al. are giving Russia generous credits with which to buy its pipeline.

MOREOVER, THOUGH even our grain indisputably strengthens the Soviet economy, selling the world's premier dictatorship food isn't quite the same moral class as heating up its industrial infrastructure the way the pipeline, with all its attendant network of roads, settlements, airfields, etc. will do.

But there is yet another factor to be taken into consideration in connection with the pipeline, and it weighs most heavily of all against our European friends: Human hands are going to have to build this pipeline. Whose will they be?



Labor of the pipeline

By William A. Flusher

THE SOVIET UNION's apologists are fond of pointing out that there is no unemployment in the Workers' Paradise, and indeed there isn't. Unemployment is a crime, called "parasitism" and anybody convicted of it is subject to a prison sentence. He therefore becomes a member of the vast population of prison labor upon which the Soviet economy has depended from the very start.

Slave labor is an ancient technique, and America will never quite eradicate the stain of its own early involvement with this brutally simple means of keeping labor costs low. But the Soviet Union is the only important nation on earth (with the possible exception of Red China) that in the fourth quarter of the 20th century still depends upon the forced labor of prisoners, political and otherwise, to underpin a substantial part of its economy.

IT TOOK Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago" to shake most Westerners into an awareness of the vast extent of the Soviet prison system. But the same author's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" had earlier described in vivid detail from personal experience, how that system works. Listen to Solzhenitsyn's account of the start of a typical workday:

"The sun came up, red and hazy, over the empty compound... Gang 104 went to the repair shops, where they'd put window panes in last autumn, and Gang 38 was making concrete blocks. Those of our molds were lying around in their molds, others were standing up right, and there was steel meshwork for reinforcing the concrete. There

was a high roof and an earthen floor, and I never really got warm here. But it was heated and they weren't stingy with the coal — not so people could get warm, but so the blocks would set better... "Now then!" Tyrnin looked around. "Are you all here, 104? And not checking or counting — because nobody would have gone anywhere — he started giving them their working orders in a hurry. He sent the two Estonians and Kisevich and Gopchik to get the big cement-mixer from nearby and take it to the power plant... He sent two others to the tool shop, where Pavlo was getting the tools. He told four others to clear the snow from around the plant, by the entrance to the generator room, and inside it, and from the ladders. He told another two to get the coal stove going there and to pinch some boots and chop them up. One man was to take cement there on a small sledge. Two were to carry water, two had to bring sand, and another had to clear the snow off the sand and break it up with a crowbar."

THAT IS THE way the Soviet pipeline is going to be laid, inch by painful inch.

I have great respect for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, but I cannot help feeling that the deal she is closing with the masters of the Kremlin, and which will be consummated with the forced labor of many thousands of gangs like 104, ill accords with her neatly-coiffed image — let alone with the socialist compassion of Francois Mitterand, and which she is so fond of.

Footnote: An SBA spokesman admitted that the \$200 million would have been available anyway to the border businessmen "if they had gone through the right procedures." He told my associate Peter Grant that part of the reason for announcing the "special program" was to let the needy businessmen know that the money was there waiting.

He also denied that politics had anything to do with the credit given to Clements and Wilson. But if the funds were there all along, what was there to give anyone credit for?

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Lamb Chops Rib 1/2 lb. per lb. 3.99	Chicken Breast 1/2 lb. per lb. 1.29	Boneless Shoulder Steaks 6-oz. steak 2.29
Lamb Chops Loin 1/2 lb. per lb. 3.99	Perdue Chicken Legs 1/2 lb. per lb. 99¢	Boneless Top Blade Steaks 6-oz. steak 2.29
Chop Chops 1/2 lb. per lb. 1.49	Perdue Roasting Chickens 3-4 lb. chicken 79¢	Beef Liver 1/2 lb. per lb. 79¢
Breakstone Sour Cream 16-oz. tub 99¢	New Country Yogurt 6-oz. cup 3 for 1	Del Monte Vegetables 10-oz. can 2.85
Rich's Coffee 12-oz. can 69¢	Jif Creamy Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 2.29	Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 14-oz. can 69¢
A&P French Fries 1/2 lb. per lb. 79¢	Birds Eye Cool Whip 8-oz. tub 69¢	Pineapple Juice 6-oz. can 1.29
Howard Johnson Toasties 1/2 lb. per lb. 1.09	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 6-oz. can 89¢
Fischmann's Egg Beaters 1/2 lb. per lb. 1.09	Scott Napkins 2000 pack 69¢	Del Monte Pear Halves 14-oz. can 69¢
Totino's Classic Combo 12-oz. pizza 79¢	Scott Baby Wipes 12-oz. pack 2.99	Yellow Cling Peaches 14-oz. can 59¢
Totino's Classic Cheese 12-oz. pizza 79¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Happy New Year 12-oz. can 1.59
Celeste Deluxe Pizza 12-oz. pizza 79¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Goodman's Egg Noodles 16-oz. box 79¢
Elio's Cheese Pizza 12-oz. pizza 79¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Matzo Meal 16-oz. box 49¢
LaPizzeria Cheese Pizza 12-oz. pizza 89¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Matzo Balls 16-oz. box 99¢
Chef Sauto Cheese Pizza 12-oz. pizza 99¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Hopped Liver 16-oz. jar 99¢
Aqua-fresh Toiletries 12-oz. can 99¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Gefilte Fish 16-oz. jar 99¢
Organic Shampoo 12-oz. can 1.99	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Mayer's Red Horseradish 16-oz. jar 79¢
Tylenol Capsules 12-oz. can 1.99	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Carmel Tato Mix 16-oz. jar 49¢
Peppermint Farm Bread 12-oz. loaf 79¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Tumbler Candles 16-oz. jar 29¢
C&C Cola 12-oz. can 6.19	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Matzo Ball Mix 16-oz. jar 59¢
Fampers Diapers 12-oz. pack 3.99	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Kineret Round Challah 15-oz. package 99¢
Scott Baby Fresh Wipes 12-oz. pack 2.99	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	THE FARM 12-oz. can 5.99
Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Waldorf Bath Tissue 4-oz. roll 4 for 89¢	Thompson Seedless Grapes 12-oz. can 69¢

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STAR-DIO



Lana Turner

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PBS PRESENTS



George Benson

Benson masquerades with 'Rops'

On Monday, Sept. 13, the special concert on "Evening at the Palace" will be jazz guitarist George Benson. (AP dates may vary, please check local listings.)

Engagements

Dowds-Koutsopoulos

Nancy L. Dowds and Nicholas Paul Koutsopoulos, also of Manchester, formerly of Southingham, are engaged.

Nowsch-Leone

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nowsch of Clinton announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Jean Nowsch, to Thomas H. Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomas Leone of Glissade Drive.



Heidi J. Nowsch

Miss America judges work to pick winner

judging his second pageant. "It's not a beauty contest, as I suggested last year, then they should put a bag over everyone's head." ... "They're asked about sex, politics, drugs, the state of the union, the state of the economy and the state of the world," said McKuen.



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judging his second pageant. "It's not a beauty contest, as I suggested last year, then they should put a bag over everyone's head." ... "They're asked about sex, politics, drugs, the state of the union, the state of the economy and the state of the world," said McKuen.

Saturday TV

Table listing Saturday TV programs from 6:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., including shows like 'Breakfast News', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The CBS Evening News', 'The CBS Sports Spectacular', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Saturday

Table listing Saturday TV programs from 6:30 P.M. to 11:55 P.M., including shows like 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The CBS Evening News', 'The CBS Sports Spectacular', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Sunday TV

Table listing Sunday TV programs from 6:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., including shows like 'Good Morning', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The CBS Evening News', 'The CBS Sports Spectacular', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.



Heidi J. Nowsch

Table listing Sunday TV programs from 6:30 P.M. to 11:55 P.M., including shows like 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The CBS Evening News', 'The CBS Sports Spectacular', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Table listing Sunday TV programs from 12:00 P.M. to 11:55 P.M., including shows like 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', 'The CBS Evening News', 'The CBS Sports Spectacular', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Tonight Show', etc.

Advertisement for Showcase Cinemas, Hartford, and Star Wars. Includes phone numbers and showtimes.

Advertisement for Globe Travel Service, 555 Main Street, 643-2165. Includes phone number and address.

Astro-graph

September 12, 1982

Your social world should be an extremely active one in the year ahead. However, you must not let it take precedence over your business affairs, nor should you bring paths into your commercial field.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will find you a charming companion today, with one exception. You might not be too willing to share what you have with them. Predictions of what's 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 \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good things should happen for you today in spite of yourself. Situations which you view negatively may actually turn out to be the opposite.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Involvements with friends today focus on the nice aspects of their personalities rather than on their flaws which, unfortunately, you'll be able to accurately judge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be wise today not to discuss career matters with persons who are in no position to assist you. Talk only to those who can further your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a very good arbitrator today and your skills as an adjuster may be called for.

When two companions are unable to find a middle ground, ADRIANUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) takes on chores which confront you today won't prove as difficult as you envision them to be. Do less thinking and more performance.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things could develop favorably today, and enable you to rectify an exception. You might not be too willing to share what you have with them. Predictions of what's 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 \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends will find you a very charming and fun companion today. You not only do you know how to enjoy yourself, you can help others do so, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because you are able to make the most of what you have today, your possibilities of personal gain look good even when the pickings are slim.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Although you may be reluctant to offer advice to someone who is having trouble finding the answer, it may be necessary for you to do so today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're in a situation today where you feel you are getting a fair share of the returns, renegotiate the matter so that it balances out.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Radots and J.K.S.



Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Colfin



Superman



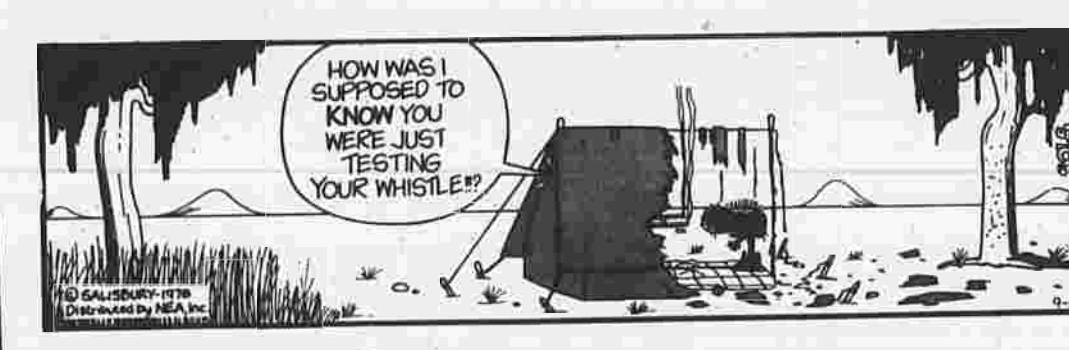
Levy's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



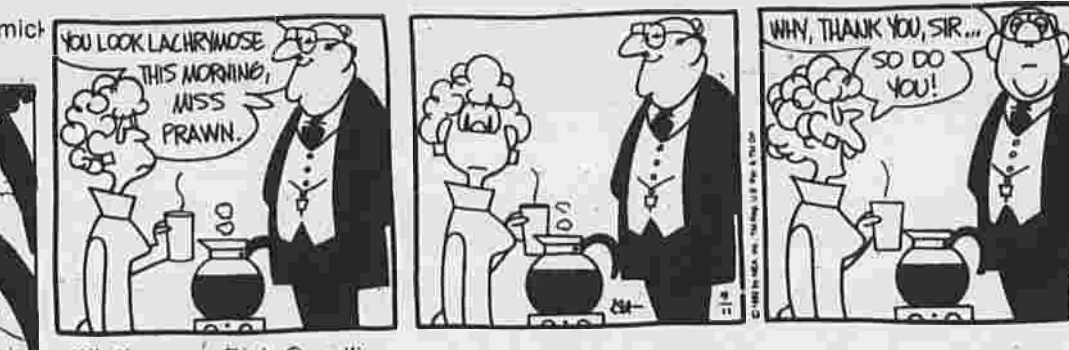
Snake Tales



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The-Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS

1 One left (Lat)

4 On same side

7 Male infatuation

11 Sea plant

12 Misdemeanor

14 Canadian

15 Persons

16 Small deer

17 City in Israel

18 Want

20 The best white record (comp. w.)

22 Clothing fabric

25 Also

28 Food fish

29 Concise

31 College subject

33 Extreme

35 Jewish month

38 Long fish

37 Exclamation of disgust

39 Oklahoma

38 Journey

39 Allege

42 Spin

45 The same (Lat)

48 On same side

49 Turkish mountain

51 Thick-skulled

53 Fever type

54 Grow more intense

55 Search

58 Effaced

DOWN

1 Boutquet (comp. w.)

2 Late great Yugoslav

3 Greek letter

4 Spor

5 Short

6 Heavy affliction

7 Pure air

8 Jewish month

9 Far (prefix)

10 Exclamation of disgust

11 Oklahoma

12 Journey

13 Allege

18 Adorned

20 Beers

21 Bewail

22 Move with difficulty

23 Evil giant

24 By mouth

26 Warm

27 Persian poet

28 Force unit

29 Heavy box

32 Row

34 Light

38 Break

40 Stone with crystals

41 Brownish yellow

42 Clump

43 Raw materials

44 Wind

45 Indicator

46 Drinking vessels

47 Words of understanding (2)

48 Conag

49 Bird

52 Pique

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

101 OCEANIC

102 PHOENIX

103 ALTA

104 PHOENIX

105 ALTA

106 PHOENIX

107 ALTA

108 PHOENIX

109 ALTA

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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The South rises again

ers the contract will be four hearts by South.

West will start by leading a king ace and 10 of spades. South will ruff with dummy's ace of trump, cash the king and lead the jack to his queen. Then South will ruff his last spade with dummy's last trump and cash the three top diamonds to discard two of his three clubs. He will wind up leading two spades to the club and scoring his game.

There may be some comment about this play, but no one is going to see that East could have defeated the contract.

Actually, East's play is simple and you notice it if he follows to the king of spades and then ruffs his partner's ace at trick two.

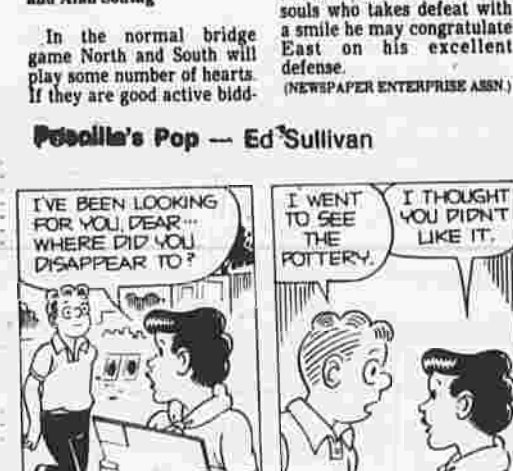
After that fine play it is no trouble for East to lead a club. West takes his ace and queen and South is one trick short.

North may suggest that South bid too much when he went to four hearts. Or if North is one of those rare souls who takes defeat with a smile he may congratulate East on his excellent defense.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Popcorn's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



World Traveler



9-11

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by various people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square 17.

"AEUPGEEK" ZX SAI ETUP WUMLI
ZT SAI GEVUK GAIYI MY
MCLZMJUI KZQEVLI CIMTX SAMS
IMLA ETI OIBX NZNSP WVLITLS EN
SAI WFJUZLZSP. — UMPVIT
JMLMUU

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It does not do to leave a live dragon out of your calculations if you live near him." — J.R.R. Tolkien
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Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



9-11

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11 SEP 11 1982



Recruiting recital

Teachers at the Martin School put on a performance Friday afternoon for the school kids hoping to encourage band participation. Above, six teachers prepare for a number, and at right, Grade 5 student Paul Senkow of Dartmouth Road checks out teacher Jeff Lumpkin's French horn.

Herald photos by Tarquinio



Klein holds line on spending

Continued from Page One

"I've filled in the questionnaires, but one thing I won't do is compromise my positions," he said. "I limit myself an equal opportunity offender. I won't please the right-to-lifers, for example, and I won't please the right-to-choose people, because I'm somewhere in between. Corporate PACs wish to contribute either to sure winners, so they can exert some influence, or to marginal races. In my case, it would be highly speculative."

BUT KLEIN said he is not discouraged by the shortage of money. "I'm not too worried about it," he said. "No matter how much I could raise, I'm sure the incumbent could raise more. My campaign is serious and I will do everything I can. The reality is I can't make things happen that quickly, even if I had a lot of money."

Voter drive

A kickoff program for the Manchester Collective Action Association's voter registration drive will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Manchester Community College. The guest speaker will be Dr. Thurman Evans, director of the Hartford chapter of Operation PUSH. The public is invited.

Calendars

Andover

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Elementary School Conference Room.
Thursday
Library Directors, 8 p.m., Public Library.

Bolton

Monday
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
Tuesday
Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
Wednesday
Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry

Monday
Coventry Taxpayers Association, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Charter Revision Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Girl Scout leaders, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.
Football, 8:00 p.m., Nurse's Office.
Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board

Room, Town Hall.
Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Thursday
Cemetery Committee, 1:00 p.m., Nurse's Office.
Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Economic Development, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.
Saturday
Board of Tax Review, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., Assessor's Office, Town Hall.

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, 8 a.m., 975 Main St.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.
Tuesday
Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Wednesday
Visiting volunteers, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Thursday
Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
Comment session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building directors office.
Judges hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court.
Commission on the Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center.

Nuclear blast plan gets a dry run

BECKET, Mass. (UPI) — Nearly 200 townspeople from the tiny town of Burlington, Conn., are moving to Becket this weekend in a mock evacuation that pokes fun at federal nuclear war relocation plans. The evacuation—dubbed "Bombs Away Weekend"—is being touted by townspeople from both communities as a dry run of the Federal Emergency Management Agency plan, but on a smaller scale. Under the real plan when disaster strikes, the surviving populations of Burlington, Becket Falls and Bethlehem—now totalling about 12,000 people—are to move to Becket, a community of 1,200 people in the Berkshire hills. This weekend's token delegation from Burlington plans to plant a dead tree in the town center and present Becket officials with a charred key to Burlington. "The idea originated at a July 4th picnic when somebody said what would we do in the event of a

nuclear attack," said Burlington resident George Moffitt, a retired foreign service officer. He said they learned the plan calls for them to move to Becket along with people from Bethlehem and Becket Falls, further downstate. "They all start with 'B' but if there's any more of a rationale than that we don't know. They are nowhere near Burlington," he said. "So we decided it would be rather fun to try a dry run." Becket Selectman Henry Andrews said his town accepted the dry-run proposal because their curiosity was piqued about civil defense plans. "It may end up that we become sister towns," said Andrews, who's heading up the welcoming committee of several hundred people. Unlike some Burlington people, Andrews said, "We don't condemn the entire plan. But we do poke fun at the loopholes, and what we consider the absurd aspects of the plan."

Obituaries

Virginia Mary Tierney

Miss Virginia Mary Tierney, 58, formerly of Manchester and Vernon, died at the New London Convalescent Home in Waterford on Thursday. She was born in Lowell, Mass., on Jan. 19, 1924 and was a resident of this area most of her life. Prior to her retirement because of a disability, she was an elementary school teacher at West Middle School in Hartford for a number of years. She is survived by three brothers, John Tierney of Vernon, Francis Tierney of California and Harold Tierney of South Carolina. Funeral services will be Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. There will be no calling hours.

Ruth Johnson Kinney

Ruth (Johnson) Kinney, 82, of 244 Redwood Road, widow of Everett P. Kinney, died Thursday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in New Britain, and was a resident of East Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester two years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Janet K. Babin, of 244 Redwood Road, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at noon in the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Private burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

West Hartford, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stella C. Prytko

Stella C. (Leach) Prytko, 75, of New Britain, mother of John V. Prytko and Walter S. Prytko, both of Manchester, died Thursday at New Britain General Hospital. She was the widow of John A. Prytko. Besides her sons in Manchester, she is survived by two other sons, Edward C. Prytko of Newington and Stephen C. Prytko of Kensington; five brothers, Frank Leach of Plainville, Leo Leach of Hollywood, Fla., Valentine Leach of Newington, Henry Leach of Bristol, and Paul Leach of New Britain; several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington Ave., New Britain, with a mass at Holy Cross Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, 1146 Main St., Manchester.

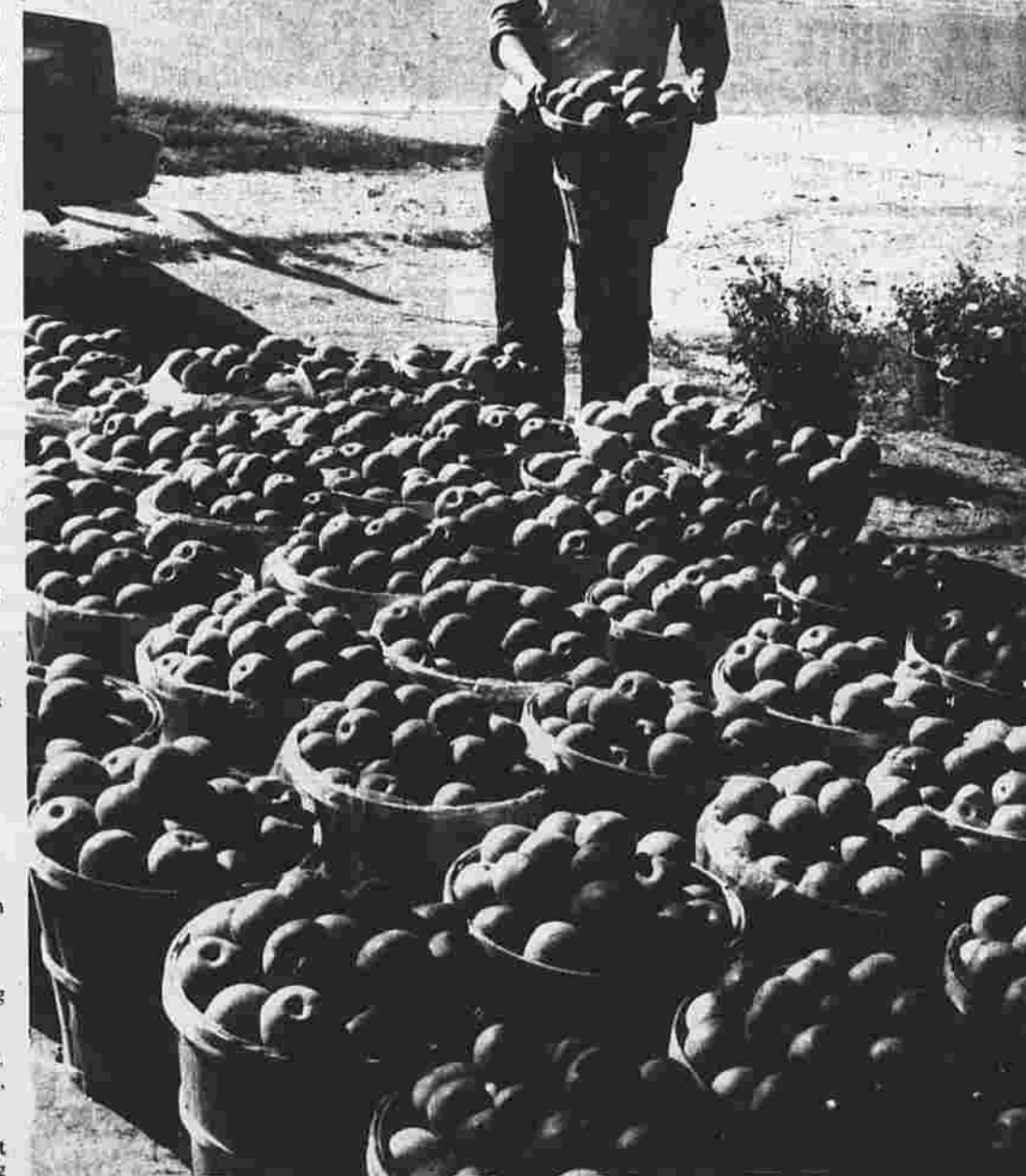
Manchester

Friday, 8:17 p.m. — Smoking light ballast, 71 Woodland St. (Auto Utilities)

Tolland County

Friday, 10:58 a.m. — Ambulance call, Route 275, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Friday, 11:37 a.m. — Ambulance call, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry and Andover)
Friday, 6:47 p.m. — Ambulance call, Boston Turnpike, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)

Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, a nursery school for 3 to 5-year-olds, will begin Monday. The school is beginning its 15th year and meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Trinity Covenant Church. Judy Marteney is the program director. Teachers Emilie DellaRocca and Nancy Lowery will be joined by two new teachers, Jean Kohut and Pat Pisch. The traditional program is divided into many playing and learning areas, including math, music, art, nutrition, language, science, games, indoor and outdoor free play and field trips. There will be a morning and afternoon parents meeting on Friday. For information about the school, call Mrs. Marteney at 643-7277.



Herald photo by Pinto

How's them apples?

Leanne Spears holds one more basket of apples picked recently from the Botticello farm on Hillstown Road. The 15-year-old works at the farm after school.

FOCUS / People

Wow, a pow wow!



Herald photographer Reggie Pinto recently attended an Indian pow wow at Hunter, N.Y. in the Catskills. Tribes from all over the U.S. took part. Encees was (right photo) Robert White Eagle, a Cherokee from North Carolina. Two Pueblos (below) do ceremonial tribal challenge and later Indians did tribal dances. Wearing the big hat is Doug Sky, an Iroquois of the Onondaga tribe. The two brothers (above) engage in an Eagle dance.



Herald photos by Pinto



111 SEP 11

Weddings



Mrs. Steven P. Pilch



Mrs. William Patelli



Mrs. John Francis Boyle



Mrs. Peter A. Heard

Pilch-Ruel

Karen G. Ruel of Glastonbury and Steven P. Pilch of Hartford were married Sept. 10 at St. Bridget's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ruel of Manchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilch of Hartford.

The Rev. Philip Sheridan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Debra Ruel of East Hartford, sister-in-law of the bride, and Anna Pilch of Amston, sister of the groom, flower girl was Elizabeth Ruel, the bride's niece.

The best man was David Pilch of Cromwell, brother of the groom. Ushers were James Ruel of East Hartford, brother of the bride, Paul Pilch of Hartford, brother of the groom, and Paul Cormier of Amston, Junior usher was James Ruel of East Hartford, nephew of the bride.

After a reception at La Renaissance in East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Glastonbury.

The bride is a reservations sales agent with American Airlines in Hartford. The groom is an apprentice with D. Bartone Plumbing and Heating in South Glastonbury.



Mrs. Kurt R. Paternostro

Paternostro-Frese

Gina Marie Frese of Manchester and Kurt Richard Paternostro of New Bedford, Mass., were married Sept. 6 at St. Rose Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frese of 90 Briarwood Drive. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paternostro of 74 Lakeside Circle North.

The Rev. Louis Cronione officiated at the double ring ceremony. Carol Dickman was organist and Christa Jacobson was soloist.

Patelli-Pereira

Anna Marie Pereira of East Hartford and William Patelli of Manchester were married Sept. 4 at Assumption Church in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patelli of 137 Sunny Brook Drive.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Kimberly Hodges of South Windsor, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Jim Ucello. Ushers were Joe Pereira, Joe Patelli, Steve Varley and Robert Tice. After a reception at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School. She will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford. The groom attended Manchester High School. He is employed by Hoffman of East Hartford.



Mrs. Robert Nicholas Coffey

Coffey-Yaconiello

Nancy Ann Yaconiello, the daughter of the late Thomas A. Yaconiello and Mrs. Vito Sari of 187 Nancy Ann Road, and Robert Nicholas Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coffey of Bloomfield, were married Aug. 21 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Darbank of St. James Parish performed the double ring ceremony. Jane Maccaroni of Manchester was the organist. Soloist was Ralph Maccaroni.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Susan Harcourt was maid of honor. Michael Coffey of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William Coffey of Hartford, brother of the groom, and Michael Inkle of Bloomfield.

Boyle-Hames

Julie Ann Hames and John Francis Boyle, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 4 at Enfield Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hames of Enfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle of West Hartford. The Rev. Robert Lane officiated at the double ring ceremony. Bill McCarthy of Enfield was guitarist.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist and Cynthia Dodson of Manchester was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The bride is employed at Industrial Risk Insurers in Hartford.



Mrs. David G. Pelletier

Pelletier-Wilson

Joyce Roxane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow S. Wilson of 29 Griswold St., Manchester, and David George Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pelletier of Elmer Street, East Hartford, were married Sept. 4 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Darbank of St. James Parish performed the double ring ceremony. Jane Maccaroni of Manchester was the organist. Soloist was Ralph Maccaroni.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Susan Harcourt was maid of honor. Michael Coffey of Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William Coffey of Hartford, brother of the groom, and Michael Inkle of Bloomfield.

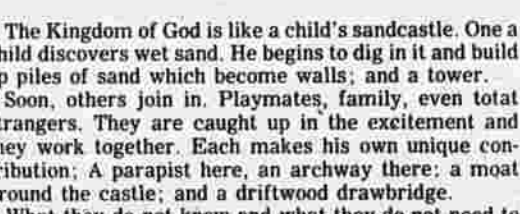
Heard-Harrison

Beth Ann Harrison and Peter Alan Heard, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 4 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dexter Harrison of 943 E. Middle Turnpike. The groom is the son of Helen C. Heard of 281 Henry St. and the late Louis F. Heard.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin of Manchester was organist and Cynthia Dodson of Manchester was soloist.

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Advice

Be a serviceman's pal: Write a letter to Korea

DEAR READERS: A few years ago a soldier stationed in Korea wrote to tell me what a heart-breaking sight it was to see so many servicemen hurry to mail call day after day and walk away empty-handed with tears in their eyes.

I urged readers who wanted a pen pal to write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commander, U.S. Forces, Korea, APO SAN FRANCISCO 96301.

It was a huge success. I learned that within two months, 20,000 letters had arrived, and the morale of the men had never been higher!

Well, friends, the offer still goes. I've cleared it with Public Affairs Officer Col. Richard G. Hyde, who assures me that the servicemen in Korea would welcome pen pals. So, make someone happy, and write a letter to a lonely soldier today.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my early 30s with two children, ages 4 and 8. I am recently divorced and am now living with my ex-husband's father. (I'll call him Ralph.) When I say I am "living with him," I don't mean just sharing expenses either. To put it bluntly, we are sleeping together.

My question: Should my children call him Grandpa, Dad or Ralph? And how much should I explain to them about this situation?

Ralph thinks we should be open and honest with them, but I feel we should shelter them since they just went through the trauma of divorce.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My physician has prescribed vitamin B-12 injections for pernicious anemia. He is also giving me multiple vitamin B injections for nerve damage to my legs and feet.

There is a likelihood that there are other vitamins that might not be assimilated by my stomach? Which would be the most likely ones and what type of procedure is required to determine this?

DEAR READER: I read your column in my local paper three times a week and have done so for almost six years. I am writing to you now because I finally got so outraged by your loose attitude about sex that I couldn't stand to keep my feelings to myself any longer.

If you only knew how much you are contributing to the poor moral climate in this country by talking the way you do about sex. It is a crying shame and I'm sure that other God-fearing Christians feel the same way. I do about the trash you write.

DEAR READER: I deal openly with the subject of sex but always in an educational, not sensational, manner.

If other readers have opinions on this subject, please write to me in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 472, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Replies will be printed as space allows.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

- Sept. 12 - Terry Bradshaw (1948), the quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers who led his team to four Super Bowl championships - 1975, 1976, 1979, and 1980.
Sept. 13 - Mel Torme (1925), the singer and songwriter who has been a successful recording artist as well as a night club and concert performer since the 1940s. His hits include "The Christmas Song" and "Born to Be Blue."
Sept. 14 - Charles Dana Gibson (1867-1944), the artist and illustrator whose "Gibson Girl" drawings symbolized the American ideal of femininity in the 1890s.
Sept. 15 - Gaylord Perry (1928), the pitcher for the Seattle Mariners who recently won his 300th major league game. He won the American League Cy Young Award in 1972, and the National League Cy Young Award in 1978.
Sept. 16 - John Knowles (1926), the author whose novels include "A Separate Peace," "Pinned," and "Spreading Fire."
Sept. 17 - Roddy McDowall (1926), the actor who has appeared in films since he was a child. They include "How Green Was My Valley," "Lassie Come Home," and the "Planet of the Apes" series.
Sept. 18 - Billy Sims (1885), the running back for the NFL Detroit Lions. He won the 1978 Heisman Trophy while playing for Oklahoma.

Senior citizens

Center ready to begin its fall programs
Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

The center is again open for activities and ready to start its fall programs. Programs starting on Monday are: Daily lunch; Monday: ceramics, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Barbara Possum.

DEAR READER: It takes 15 to 20 years to see the effects of smoking. Many environmental factors including smoking cigarettes. We have not seen enough people who have smoked pot that long to know what the actual figures will be.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know more about the differences in smoking cigarettes and marijuana. Do they have the same extent of lung damage? What does good to the lungs? I have twins who are six months old. Pot relaxes me

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I read your column in my local paper three times a week and have done so for almost six years. I am writing to you now because I finally got so outraged by your loose attitude about sex that I couldn't stand to keep my feelings to myself any longer.

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Supermarket Shopper

Column helps pupils learn about saving

DEAR MARTIN: I am an instructor for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The children I work with are handicapped with varying disabilities. Every week I bring the newspaper to class and we read your column out loud. Many students have difficulty reading, and I have to help them along. But everyone really tries hard, especially when your column includes ways to save money.

For me, the real excitement comes when I hear that the children give their parents your smart-shopping advice and their parents also become involved. This builds a lot of positive self-image in kids who have suffered from a lack of good self-image.

I couldn't send them all at once, it actually took several months. But during this time she had a ball finding checks and little surprises. George F. from Wayne, Mich.

Smart shopper award
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Anita Borden of St. Guttenberg, N.J. Now that the children are going back to school, she explains how a smart shopper buys school supplies.

I recently bought two Erasmate pens, usually 99 cents each, on sale at two for 99 cents. On the back of each display card was a "Buy One, Get One Free" offer. I sent for the free pens and a few weeks later found a \$1.25 Erasmate pen to play a meaningful role in family life and are eager to do their share. That's something to write about!

Borden and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in my column receive a free copy of my refereed magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of the Herald.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning products, soaps, paper products, bags, wraps (File 10)
Clip out a file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

The following refund offers are worth \$13.45. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$24.44. Offer may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:
KLEENEX, DELSEY Free Rubbermaid Offer. Receive a Rubbermaid soap dish, facial tissue holder, toothbrush holder-tumbler or shower caddy. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from Kleenex Boutique Bathroom tissue or Delsey Bathroom tissue. Send six proofs for the soap dish, 10 for the tissue holder, toothbrush holder-tumbler or shower caddy. Indicate your choice of item and choice of color (light blue, white or gold). Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

KORDITE-HEFTY \$2 Freezer Refund. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from any Kordite Freezer bags and/or Hefly Freezer Containers. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

LESTOL 75 Cent Refund Offer. Send the required refund form on which you have written the universal Product Code number from one can of Lestol Deodorizing Rug Shampoo. Expires Dec. 31, 1982. Snowy Gentle \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, the words "Tough On Dirt Yet Gentle On Your Clothes - Use It Every Snowday" cut from the backs of 20 stamped envelope boxes and a self-addressed, 40-cent envelope. Look for the form on the package. Expires July 31, 1983.

Here's a refund form to write for: Noxema Rain-Nose-Net Corp., P.O. Box 199, Baltimore, Md. 21203. This offer - with 75 cents to \$2.25 - expires Nov. 30, 1982.

11 PRESS RELEASES

MACC News

Staying put is a struggle for Karen

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for Saturday's Manchester Herald.

By Elaine Stancliffe
MACC Human Needs Director

As a social worker I routinely advise clients to get in touch with me when they feel things closing in on them. One day last week it became clear to me how little I had been saying this, with little conscious realization of how much of myself I was promising to invest in that person.

Fern and I have both been working with Karen for months. Karen is a lovely young woman with almost no confidence in or respect for herself. She does not recognize her own enormous potential for rebuilding her life.

She has had a marriage fall and has lost custody of her only child. She has headed more blame, guilt and shame on herself than the hardest judge could do. In the past year she has stayed only a few weeks in one place, running away when people began to get close to her. A month ago Karen ran again, and I cannot tell you our relief when she reappeared at our door, willing to start again.

Since the solitude of living alone gives Karen too much time to multiply her insecurities, we advised

a roommate situation. She is now on the waiting list for the Horizons Transitional Living Program.

Our experience at MACC is that people who have come successfully through difficulties are often the best helpmates. A wonderful young couple we have helped in the past, Kenny and Linda, offered to have Karen stay with them temporarily.

We noticed signs of tension in Karen and knew she was making a heroic effort to quell the competition to run again. In placing Karen in a home situation, we were forcing her to become close to people, adding a lot more pressure. I asked her to come to me whenever she felt cornered to see if we couldn't stop the old patterns of flight and recrimination.

THE CALL FOR HELP came when I was unprepared. I had a homeless couple and their baby in the office. On the phone was an elderly woman requesting fuel assistance. In the hall was a woman with boxes of clothing donations, a man with a bag of pears for the pantry, and a secretary from the church office with a message. When Karen arrived I left Fern with the crowd. Since I had promised to be there for Karen, she was my first priority.

A volunteer was addressing envelopes in one empty room, the janitor was sweeping the floor in the other. More volunteers were working in the pantry. The only private place we could find, believe it

or not, was the ladies room where I sat on the edge of a sink and Karen perched on the radiator.

The words came hard for Karen. Her fingers threaded around themselves, her eyes shiny with unshed tears. After 45 minutes Karen's hands lay flat in her lap. She smiled for the first time. I felt drained.

One of my volunteers was a client herself a year ago. After months of therapy Sue is a different person, living in confidence each day. Recognizing needs and fears in Karen she well-remembered, Sue invited Karen to her house for supper. She offered, at precisely the moment Karen needed it, the open hand of a friend.

If MACC serves no other purpose, it is to function in the role of a friend. That day I felt, for the first time, that I had come close to achieving the goals I set for myself each day. Recognizing needs and fears in Karen she well-remembered, Sue invited Karen to her house for supper. She offered, at precisely the moment Karen needed it, the open hand of a friend.

On behalf of our expectant mother, many thanks go to our generous and anonymous donor, who also brought in many fine pieces of children's clothing. Thanks also go to the many people who responded to our plea for children's clothing. From someone who plowed through many garbage bags full of clothing, believe me when I tell you it was a bit overwhelming!

the office and find the door locked and the "Be Back in An Hour" sign on it, or when you try to get back on the phone for an hour straight and you suspect (probably correctly) that we have the phone off the hook, be patient with us. We are with a very precious commodity: a person.

ALL THE MONEY collected from Valleyball for a client of ours. Two days after that column was printed I found a bag of maternity clothes in exactly the right size sitting outside my door.

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Religion poll

Episcopalians get high marks

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Episcopalians, sometimes painted by their more theologically conservative critics as the most secular of Christian faiths, were given high marks by a survey of their religious beliefs.

When belief was linked to conduct, the survey found that Episcopalians were more likely than other Americans in rating the importance of religion in their lives.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, "Profile of Episcopalians" study, 81 percent of Episcopalians said they were very or fairly important in their lives. Among the general population, the figure is 86 percent.

The survey was conducted by a frequent major Episcopalians say they pray with private prayer once a day the most frequent manner, according to the survey.

On a more discouraging note, the survey showed the proportion of church members who say they make financial pledges to the denomination dropped from 97 percent to 91 percent.

But the State of the Church Committee said the results, 73 percent of the Episcopalians polled by the Gallup organization said they believe Jesus was both God and man, with 9 percent saying he was God and 14 percent saying he was "a divinely inspired man."

Belief about the Bible has changed sharply since 1976. In the United Methodist Church, with 19.3 percent coming from the Roman Catholic Church, 16.9 percent of the adult population believe the Bible is "to be taken literally, word for word."

Episcopalians had declined from 15 percent to 10 percent, and Roman Catholics had declined from 15 percent to 10 percent.

Church officials say the happy medium between extremes often is difficult to identify and adopt. Religion tends to wander from one extreme to the other. For centuries, the church has been torn by heresies and schisms, and as biblical teaching was left in the lurch, the social gospel became the rage in the 1920s and 1930s.

Jesus would say: "You should have practiced the latter, without neglecting the former." MATT. 23:23. Moral goodness cannot come for its own sake. It must be rooted in the heart. Jesus said: "The fruit of the Spirit will be produced in our lives."

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Chris, Mandlikova reach finals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chris Evert-Lloyd, in quest of her sixth U.S. Open crown, routed Andrea Jaeger with the loss of only three games

Friday to set up a championship showdown with Hana Mandlikova. Evert, insinuating time and again that the one-hour, 14-minute match

was "a lot tougher than the score indicated," gave away little in beating Jaeger 6-1, 6-2 after Mandlikova defeated Pam Shriver, the conqueror of top seed Martina Navratilova, 4-4, 2-6, 6-2.

This is the seventh time Evert has reached the final since 1975, and a sixth title would put her alone in third place among the all-time women's champions behind Molla Mallory (eight) and Helen Wills Moody (seven).

Evert's last U.S. championship came in 1980 when she defeated Mandlikova, and she holds an 11-2 career advantage over the fifth-seeded Czechoslovakian.

The women's final will be played Saturday, sandwiched between the men's semifinals pairing Jimmy Connors against Guillermo Vilas and defending champion John McEnroe against Ivan Lendl. This is the first time since 1969 that the top four seeded men all reached the semifinals.

After Jaeger, a winner over Evert in the French Open this year, held service to open the match, Evert swept through the next seven games. A break in the fourth game of the second set gave Evert a 3-1 lead before Jaeger followed with her only break of the match in the fifth game. But Evert came back with another service break at 15 in the sixth game and won the next two games to end the match.

"I felt like at any time the match could turn around if I let up," Evert said. "She's a tough opponent. It was a lot tougher than the score indicates. It was a strange kind of match. Obviously, I won all the big points, but it was just a matter of a few points in each set."

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NFL season kicks off Sunday

Frankfurt Press International

By United Press International

Brant Kust versus Ron Meyer. No, it's not Arizona State against Southern Methodist, but it may seem that way when the Baltimore Colts line up against the New England Patriots Sunday on the opening day of the NFL's regular season.

Kust, the former Arizona State coach, makes his NFL coaching debut against the Patriots, coached by Meyer, who just transferred to Foxboro, Mass., from SMU.

The Colts and Patriots were the worst teams in the NFL last year, each posting a 2-14 record, and both coaches are using a number of rookies with hopes of developing a winning team.

"This game is paramount to us, it's what the fight is all about," said Meyer. "I don't even want to think about what happens if you lose."

"I think it's going to be a tremendously competitive game. It's the start of two new programs. Both of us are probably wearing out our equipment manager changing the names on playing uniforms."

At New England, Matt Cavanaugh will start at quarterback ahead of Tom Donahoe, who was the starter while No. 1 draft choice Kenneth Sims is expected to anchor the defense from his end position.

For Baltimore, which allowed a league-high 533 points last year, six new players, including linebacker Johnnie Cooks, start on defense.

Others include linemen James Hunter and Cleveland Crosby, cornerback James Burroughs and safety Tommie Agee. In Philadelphia, rookie quarterback Mike Pigeal, a fourth-round pick out of Arizona State, will start at quarterback.

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Local sports teams previews

By reaching the semifinals, Shriver and Jaeger each earned \$22,500.

The top-seeded women's doubles team of Navratilova and Shriver also were eliminated Friday. They were beaten by the No. 5 team of Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh, who used strong serving and superior teamwork to gain a 7-5, 2-6, 4-6 upset.

Potter and Walsh will meet the No. 3 team of Rose Casals and Australia's Wendy Turnbull in Saturday's final. Casals and Turnbull advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over the No. 8 team of Bettina Bunge and West Germany's Claudia Kohde.

"She was serving at 2-1 and I had to serve back with a big serve and then followed with her best second serve of the match, wide to my backhand. If I could have broken her there we're back at 2-1 and it's anyone's business."

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Cross country previews

Double L title goal of Indian champions



By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

"This year we're shooting for the Double L title. That's our No. 1 goal," states Manchester High boys' cross country Coach George Sutor without hesitation.

It's a lofty objective but one not without precedent. Manchester has won the past six years, having finished no worse than third — that a year ago — in the state Class LL Meet. They were state champions in '77 and '79.

The Indians, 11-2 in dual meets a year ago, begin the new campaign Thursday in a four-way meet against Notre Dame in West Haven with St. Joseph and Fairfield Prep. Seniors dominate the Indian scene with Mike Roy, Bob Dussault, Sean Sullivan, Doug Potter, Gary Gates, Tony Barbagallo and Darryl Frascarelli leading the way.

Junior Tom Miller and sophomore Vincent Licomb are also among the top

It's an experienced team, probably one of the most talented I've had. It has a lot of natural talent."

Coach George Sutor

year probably has the best talent ever. There are five teams here who could be the best five teams in New England," Sutor explains. "We could have one of our best years ever and be fifth in the state. The competition will be that good."

East girls still very talented

changed as the East Catholic girls' cross country team heads into the 1982 campaign shooting for its third consecutive state Class L championship.

Sal Mangiello stepped down as the Eagle leader, going into private industry. Also gone are Linda Reddy, who matriculated at Boston University after a fine scholastic career, and Robin Kaminski.

There is no external pressure on Skehan, who ran cross country at East from 1972 to '75 and later at

Schedule: Sept. 18 Plainfield A, Oct. 2 Rockville A 10:30 a.m., Oct. 2 Georgetown Free Academy H, 9 Gloucester A 10:30 a.m., 15 South Catholic A (at Dillon Stadium) 7:30 p.m., 23 North Windsor A, 30 North Windsor B 7:30 p.m., 10 West Windsor A 7:30 p.m., 13 St. Paul H 10:30 a.m., 25 Manchester H (at Memorial Field) 11 a.m.

Little experience on Cheney squad

Both have taken jobs and are not competing. "I'm just disappointed," Skinner voiced out loud. "You work with these kids and then... it's a letdown."

He will be working with seniors Nick Moran and Peter Schaffley, junior Brendan Owens, sophomore Matt Levesque and freshmen Jeff Varr, Ron Byrnes and Butch Jeffrey.

That thought has however been pushed to the backburner. "I was looking to this year sweeping the medals in the COC. We were three a year ago and the top two were losing a lot," Skinner admits.

Bobby Allison secures pole at Wrangler 400

Richmond, Va. (UPI) — Veteran Bobby Allison, the Grand National point leader, edged Joe Ruttman in qualifying Friday for Saturday's 400-mile Wrangler 400.

At New York Sept. 10, Allison secured his 10th pole position at the 150-mile race. "I'm very pleased, but I'm not surprised," said Allison, who has won four times in Richmond during his career. "The crew's done a great job all year."

Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and individual player statistics for American League and National League.

Major League Leaders

Table listing Major League Leaders for American League and National League, including categories like Home Runs, RBIs, etc.

Baseball (continued)

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and individual player statistics for American League and National League.

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Tigers trim RSox

BOSTON (UPI) — Lou Whitaker, John Wockenauer and Chet Lemon hit solo home runs and Jack Morris won for the first time at Fenway Park Friday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Whitaker led off the game with his 14th home run and Wockenauer added a solo shot in the second to provide Detroit with a 2-0 lead.

Mike Caldwell, 15-11, scattered nine hits in his 12th home run in the left field screen in the sixth to put Detroit ahead 4-0. In the Red Sox

Brewers trip Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Moore drove in three runs with a home run, sacrifice fly and an eighth-inning single Friday night to help the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the first when Paul Molitor walked, stole second, continued to third on catcher Rick Cerone's throwing error and scored on Money's two-out single to left.

Seahawks to play

SEATTLE (UPI) — Members of the Seattle Seahawks decided Friday not to strike in their first game of the season.

The players had threatened a wildcat strike against the NFLPA as they prepared to play the Seahawks at home on Sunday.

Phillies 7-5

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill Robinson drove in three runs with a single and a two-run double and Mike Schmidt added two RBI Friday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Twins 5-0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gary Ward's three-run inside-the-park home run led the Minnesota Twins to a 5-0 victory Friday night over the Kansas City Royals behind a four-hit pitching of Bobby Castillo.

Mariners 5-2

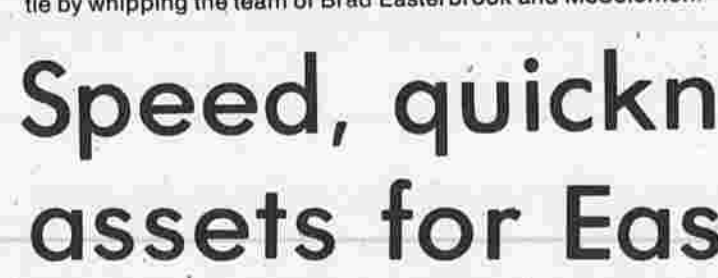
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Dave Henderson knocked in four runs with a three-run homer and sacrifice fly and Gaylord Perry combined with Ed VanDeBerg on a six-inning Friday night, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Braves 8-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rafael Ramirez slammed a three-run homer and Dale Murphy hit a two-run shot Friday night to power the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 victory over Cincinnati and hand the Reds their seventh straight loss.

Neipsic tennis finalists

Steve Hodge, left, downed Stu Jennings to win the Men's Singles Tournament at the Neipsic Tennis Club in three sets.



Herald photo by Pinto

Speed, quickness and team unity are three assets East Catholic football Coach Jack Kelly hopes will lead his team to a winning formula for his gridirers in the 1982 campaign.

The Eagles are coming off a 2-8 season, following a 1-10 log, and will hope to start turning matters around next Saturday afternoon, kicking off the '82 year at Plainfield High at 1:30.

One difference that will be evident with East is its offensive scheme as it's shifted from an I-formation attack to the wishbone. "We went to it because of the ability of (junior quarterback John) Gilberto to handle an offense of this type," cited Kelly, beginning his fourth year.

Defensively, senior co-captain Doug Bilodeau and 153-pound Rob Hayward are at end, Bill Whalen and Kucinskis at tackle and Sullivan at nose guard. Linebackers are Vito Perrone and DePersia with junior Chris Bowman top back-up. The

best of this year. We have to rely on that. We also have team unity going for us and it has been very, very good."

Senior Dan Bennett opens at center with seniors Bill Whalen and Joel Sullivan at the guards and seniors Dave Markwood and Deryn Beyer at tackle to compose the offensive line. Jim Coleman lines up at tight end with senior Joe Manning, leading scorer last year with six touchdowns, at wide receiver.

Joining Gilberto in the backfield are 182-pound junior Jim DePersia at fullback, 5-foot-10, 168-pound junior Doug Post at one halfback slot and either Rich Kucinskis, Joe Leslie or Clarence Zachery at the other.

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College grid schedule picks up pace

"I'll tell them we're gonna play somebody else and just fly out there."

Texas-El Paso Coach Bill Young, who made his debut with the Miners when he took over the job on Sept. 20, prepares his team for No. 2 Washington State in the first game of the season.

As for Washington, quarterback Steve Pellner says his team can't wait to start the season. "I'm tired of playing against our own defense," said Pellner. "I'm just glad we don't have to play them in a regular game."

While Texas-El Paso has done nothing in the past to further anger the Huskies, the same can't be said for Wisconsin, Georgia Tech and Iowa. Wisconsin is at No. 10 Michigan, Georgia Tech hosts No. 4 Alabama and Iowa is at No. 3 Nebraska.

Last season, Wisconsin not only scored its first points in five years against Michigan, but beat the Wolverines in the season-opener, 31-14.

Obviously revenge will be on the minds of the players on the offensive line. "I'm hoping that that some of our players played on a team that has beaten Michigan just help."

Michigan inebriated and captain Paul Girgish said the wait for the Wisconsin game has been too long. "This is one game I think everyone's looking forward to," he said. "It's just good to be had to wait this long. But I'm sure we'll make the best of it."

In Georgia Tech's case, Coach Bill Curry says his club is faced with a monumental task if they are to beat Alabama on Coach Bear Bryant's 69th birthday.

"All signs are pointing to the fact that we're going to win this game," said Curry.

Returning sophomore Ken Goodale is expected to bolster the defense as sweeper back, while goalie Jim Mavrogian returns to battle for his position with first-year player Ray Boisvert out of Cheney Tech. Newcomer Steve Pike, of Vernon, has been a pleasant surprise exhibiting a skillful hustling game. Pike's contributions on defense could go a long way towards determining the Cougar's success this season.

DeNies and assistant Chris Michalk keep 30 players in camp and they plan to keep from 18 to 20 players on the roster with veterans Scott Goehring and Bill Zakauskos counted on for significant contributions. The Cougars opened last Saturday with a scrimmage against the Wesleyan frosh and DeNies saw several encouraging signs in the 3-2 loss to Wesleyan.

MCC opening regular season opponent in the Nutmeg Tournament at Waterbury will be Mitchell College, which returns nine players from last year's 11-1 team that lost the semifinals of the New England Tournament.

The second game features Post and Middlesex at 2 with the winners competing for the championship Sunday.

Football

Friday's Sports Transactions By United Press International

Trade: traded defencesmen Doug Langway and Brian Engblom and forward Doug Jarvis to New York Rangers for defenseman Rick Gortner and center Doug Elie to the Calgary Flames for consideration.

Philadelphia — Signed center Ron Buncick and forward Brad Wright.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with advertising rates: Minimum Charge 15 Words, 1-5 DAYS 15c, 6 DAYS 14c, 26 DAYS 13c.

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 insert...

NOTICES

- List of notices including 'Lost and Found', 'Help Wanted', 'Employment', 'Real Estate', 'Business and Services'.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE: RN - LPN Staff Nurses, 3 and 11 1/2 shifts. Full and part time. Excellent benefit package...

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WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS with train. Call 649-6188 or 337-5234.

PART TIME Cleaning help

PART TIME Cleaning help 3-4 hours mornings, some Saturdays. Must have own transportation...

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. For more information please apply at Continental Cuisine Restaurant, 1095 Main Street, Manchester.

SALES PERSON

SALES PERSON. Men's wear. Full time in differential. Call 643-5151.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed two days per week in Glastonbury office. Some resumes to Dr. Bram, 41 Hebron Avenue, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033.

SECRETARY

SECRETARY. Bookkeeper - small office, diversified duties, accounts receivable, telephone, records, keeping, some typing, all benefits. 647-9137.

PART TIME HELP

PART TIME HELP wanted mornings with retail department. Apply to Mr. J. P. Hannon, 270 Hartford Street, Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST - Doctor's Office

RECEPTIONIST - Doctor's Office - Full time position. Experienced preferred. Call 643-5659.

EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE

EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE Dealer buildzer and backhoe operator. Must have Class 1 license. Call 742-9190.

LOOKING FOR A Tutor

LOOKING FOR A Tutor to teach Spanish at a student's home. Reasonable rate. 872-7459 evenings.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL ASSISTANT - part time for Manchester dental surgery office. Office skills required. Schedule including insurance, billing, etc. Experienced preferred. 649-2272.

FULL TIME personal secretary

FULL TIME personal secretary. Verbal firm. Machine transcription and typing a must. Full benefits. Insurance knowledge helpful. Respond to: JOBS, P.O. Box 108, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

SNACK BAR person

SNACK BAR person at local community center. Must have experience. \$3.50 per hour to start. Uniforms, hospitalization, lunch. Hours 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. For appointment call 288-7406.

HAIR STYLIST

HAIR STYLIST. Learn and earn with an experienced hairdresser. Apply in person. 100 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER.

WANTED: Chemistry substitute teacher

WANTED: Chemistry substitute teacher for Coventry High School September thru January. Telephone days. 642-7346. 742-9253.

FULL & PART TIME sales clerks

FULL & PART TIME sales clerks and cashier needed days and evenings. Some retail experience necessary. Apply in person to: MARY ANN LIGGETT, Liggett Drug, Manchester Parkade.

HIGH SCHOOL-College student

HIGH SCHOOL-College student needed to babysit my two children every other weekend 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and occasional evenings. Person must be mature and able to provide references. 647-0374.

HVAC MECHANIC to do

HVAC MECHANIC to do plant maintenance in a skilled nursing facility. Full time position. Call 643-5151 for appointment.

PART TIME jobs \$450 per

PART TIME jobs \$450 per month average earnings. Flexible hours, suitable for college students, housewives and others. Interviews held on Wednesdays, Sept. 15th, at East Hartford Holiday Inn at 10 a.m., 1, 4, 7 p.m. Call 581-0770. Roberts Street-Silver Lake. No calls accepted.

YOU'RE INVITED TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

118 Princeton Street. Eight rooms, 2 car garage, Screened porch, Four bedrooms, Lovely tree lot, Wall to wall, First floor den, Eighties - Worth it.

SOME FINANCING HELP POSSIBLE

Directions: East on Middle Turnpike East from Main St., left on Princeton.



BELFIORE, REALTORS

431 MAIN ST. 647-1413. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - SEPTEMBER 12th 1-5.

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE. 1-4 1/2 Farmington St. (Bowers School). 649-4003.

SMALL LOADS OF STONE

SMALL LOADS OF STONE, trap rock, play sand, white stone, loam and gravel. DELIVERED. Telephone 644-1775.

ELECTRICIAN - Commercial & Residential

ELECTRICIAN - Commercial & Residential. Dependable, reasonable. Call 644-1141 or 644-1142.

CAN YOUR BUSINESS Support a juline bookkeeper?

CAN YOUR BUSINESS Support a juline bookkeeper? If not, call Kay's Bookkeeping Service. Free Trial Balance. Will pick up and deliver. 429-1611.

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops

DESIGN KITCHENS - cabinets, vanities, counter tops. Kitchens cabinet fronts. Custom woodworking, colonial reproductions in wood. J.P. Lewis, 649-9658.

FALL CLEAN-UP. Driveway sealing, interior and exterior house painting

FALL CLEAN-UP. Driveway sealing, interior and exterior house painting, cellar and garage cleaning, trash and brush removal. Call Wayne, 647-0188.

WILL BABYSIT in my home

WILL BABYSIT in my home 2 or 3 times a week. Year old. 643-5556.

HOUSE CLEANING - Experienced, Domestic

HOUSE CLEANING - Experienced, Domestic. With excellent references. Have Friday openings. 742-5259.

REPAIRMAN'S SPECIAL

REPAIRMAN'S SPECIAL. One and two bedroom apartments. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

FRANKLIN STONE, \$50.00

FRANKLIN STONE, \$50.00. humidifier, \$45.00. miscellaneous. Call 649-8654.

BRIDESMAID or formal gown

BRIDESMAID or formal gown, yellow with matching jacket, worn once. Size 12, paid \$85.00. Call 647-8054.

WINDOW Drapery material

WINDOW Drapery material, 1 1/2 wide, multi-colored designs, enough for three windows. \$35.00. 646-9352.

PAINTING-Papering

PAINTING-Papering. Interior and exterior. Papering, hanging, ceiling repair or replaced. Free estimates. Martin Mattison after 3:00 p.m. 649-4431.

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