

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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(Herald photo by Dunn)

Back-to-School Confusion

Tomorrow is Back-to-School day for most Manchester area youngsters and the hustle and bustle of last-minute preparations is common in many households including that of Mr. and Mrs. William Maher of 87 Cooper St.,

who have five of their seven children returning to school tomorrow. Swamped with questions Mrs. Maher, left, doesn't know whether to answer Becky Ann, 7, Sharon, 14, or Joseph (on the bed), 11, first.

Death Toll Down

By United Press International

The death toll from the long Labor Day weekend today remained well below last year's fatality count, but it climbed to within the National Safety Council's preholiday projection of traffic deaths.

The Safety Council's preholiday estimate was the lowest for a Labor Day holiday weekend in 11 years.

Last year, 559 persons died in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend. A flurry of small plane crashes also added to the holiday toll of accidental deaths.

A count by United Press International at 3 a.m. EDT showed that 454 persons had died during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday night. A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	464
Planes	42
Drowning	42
Other	39
Total	587

California reported 46 traffic deaths.

Nation Marks Summer's Last Holiday Fling

United Press International

It was a day of parties and political oratory, carnivals and concerts, baseball and barnstorming Monday as the nation celebrated Labor Day, summer's last holiday fling.

President Gerald Ford, flanked by top government, labor and business leaders, marked the holiday by signing a landmark law setting federal standards for pensions. "It is certainly appropriate that this law be signed on Labor Day, since this act marks a brighter future for almost all the men and women of our labor force," Ford said at the signing ceremonies in the White House rose garden.

He also urged organized labor to help fight inflation, but labor leaders said the need for higher wages so workers can catch up with the economy will come first.

What most Americans did had little connection with the significance of the holiday. They chose instead to use the long weekend for a last assault on summer's recreational offerings.



Rain today with possible thunderstorms this afternoon or evening. Local highway and urban flooding possible. High in the 60s and lows tonight in the mid 50s. Rain Wednesday morning tapering off by midday. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with the high around 70. Chance of precipitation 90 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

President Continues Meetings On Inflation, Amnesty Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today faced another round of consultations on key issues of inflation and a compromise form of amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters.

The President was also meeting with Republican leaders to discuss the November elections.

Ford, who spent the Labor Day weekend at the Presidential retreat at Camp David in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland, brought back a briefcase full of work when

he returned by helicopter to the White House Monday night.

Busy Day

His first appointment today was with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who White House aides insist will remain as chief of staff despite recurring rumors he will leave soon.

Ford was still wrestling with various formulas for granting leniency to Vietnam deserters and draft evaders and was

expected to make his decision by the end of the week.

In a meeting with the President Saturday, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Attorney General William Saxbe proposed that evaders and deserters be required to serve up to 18 months of alternative service after repudiating allegiance to the United States.

Amnesty

But press secretary J.F. TerHorst said that Ford has "some ideas of his own" on "earned re-entry" of those who fled abroad and what measures would be taken for those already convicted, awaiting trial or still at large in the United States.

The President scheduled meetings with Paul Ribner, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, and James W. Wagoner, National Commander of the American Legion.

Veterans groups so far have been adamant in rejecting any form of amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers.

The President had a succession of appointments in the morning and afternoon with Republican leaders, including Mary Louise Smith, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee; Richard D. Obenshain, Virginia Republican leader; and House Republican leaders John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

TerHorst said they will discuss party matters, looking ahead to the November elections.

The President also was to meet with economic advisers to review plans already under way for the economic summit later this month and to determine where to go from there.

They included counselor Kenneth Rush, William L. Seidman, executive director of the economic summit, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic advisers.

Cypriot Peace Talks Delayed by Atrocity

United Press International

The discovery of a mass grave of mutilated bodies in a small Turkish Cypriot village has postponed peace talks on divided Cyprus and hardened the island's warring communities.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş accused Greek Cypriots Monday of the "mass murder" of up to 85 persons in the village of Maratha along the island's eastern coast.

35 Bodies

Denktaş said searchers found 35 bullet-riddled bodies at the village and expected to uncover at least 50 more. Turkish soldiers, wearing handkerchiefs over their faces, kept up digging for more bodies.

He said the killers wired the victims' wrists together and then opened fire on the helpless villagers. He said some of the dead were beheaded.

"This added the final salt to our wounds," Denktaş said as he angrily called off Monday's scheduled talks with President Glafkos Clerides, leader of the island's Greek Cypriot community.

Refugee Talks Friday

A U.N. spokesman said the discussions, aimed at easing the plight of nearly 200,000 refugees on the island, would take place Friday, but Denktaş said the new date was only provisional.

The meeting was to be the first in a series of weekly, face-to-face talks set up by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim during his visit to the island last week.

The Maratha incident was the latest in a series of alleged massacres reported by both Greek and Turkish Cypriots since the Cyprus crisis broke out a month and a half ago.

Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish residents 4:1 on the eastern Mediterranean island of 700,000. The two communities have clashed frequently since independence from Britain in 1960.

Found Sunday

A U.N. spokesman said peacekeeping

troops were in Maratha, a village along the island's eastern coast, when the bodies were discovered Sunday, but were not asked to help identify the victims.

In Athens, diplomatic sources said Monday the government turned down a new British attempt to resume the suspended, Greek-Turkish peace talks in Geneva.

The sources said Sir Robin Hooper, retiring this week as Britain's ambassador to Greece, raised the subject in farewell calls on government leaders.

Dean To Enter Prison Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III, who vowed he would never be a scapegoat for the Nixon White House in the Watergate scandal, goes to jail today for his role in the cover-up.

The slim, 35-year-old former counsel to former President Richard Nixon was to turn himself in to U.S. marshals to begin a 1- to 4-year prison sentence for his guilty plea last month to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Will Return

Dean will surrender at the federal court house here, then return Sept. 30 when marshals escort him back from a secret detention point near Washington to testify as a prosecution witness at the Watergate cover trial of six once-powerful White House colleagues.

They are former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and presidential aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Erlichman, Robert C. Mardian, Gordon C. Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Nixon, named as a coconspirator in the trial but not indicted, has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness.

Prison officials said after Dean "is no longer needed" by Watergate prosecutors, he will be transferred from his temporary detention point to serve the balance of his term at a federal prison camp, reportedly at Lompoc, Calif., near his home.

Cooperated

In April of last year, Dean announced publicly he would not be made a Watergate scapegoat and began cooperating with prosecutors.

Nixon fired him two weeks later and Dean began telling his story of Nixon's complicity with top White House staff in his appearance at the televised Senate Watergate hearings.

After bargaining, Dean pleaded guilty to a one-count conspiracy charge last Oct. 19. He was sentenced Aug. 19.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica delayed the start of the former counsel's term because the mother of Dean's wife was ailing and he helped to care for her in California.

"I admire him for that," Sirica said.

Area Schools Open Doors Tomorrow

It's back to school Wednesday for youths in the Greater Manchester area.

Today's Herald carries bus schedules, school hours, home room assignments, school calendars, and other information in the annual Back-to-School pages. They can be found on Pages 18 through 23.

Information is available from these towns: Manchester, Bolton, Vernon, South Windsor, Coventry, Andover, Hebron, Tolland and Columbia.

Motorists are reminded to drive carefully; watch for the yellow school buses; stop in either direction when you see the flashing lights.

Town Directors Face Light Agenda Tonight

The Manchester Board of Directors will face a light agenda tonight, when it meets at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The board will resume its practice of conducting public hearings on the first Tuesday of each month and taking actions on the second Tuesday.

Scheduled for public hearings tonight are two proposed allocations from revenue-sharing funds—\$50,000 for a fence and access road on Case Mt., and \$10,000 for improvements at Manchester Recreation Center (the old Nike Site).

Of the \$50,000 for Case Mt., about \$39,000 is for the fence, to separate the town-owned area from the area retained by the sellers; and the balance for an unpaved access road.

The \$10,000 for the recreation center is for completing the arts and crafts building. The allocation would bring to \$110,000 the sum spent at the center since July 1972.

Also to be aired are three proposed appropriations (totaling \$210,578 and to be funded "by equivalent federal and state grants") to the Educational Special

Projects account—for a remedial reading program for disadvantaged children.

In addition to supplies and equipment, the grants will fund the salaries of 12 full-time and part-time teachers, 2 pre-school teachers and 7 para-professionals.

Under business carried over from previous meetings, the board will consider a request for sidewalks on the south side of E. Center St., from Plymouth Lane to Pitkin St., and a decision on placing a new entry into Charter Oak Field.

One of the items under new business is approving a two-year labor contract with the 56-member MEG (Municipal Employees Group). The MEG represents the town's clerical and engineering workers.

The contract provides a 5 per cent raise retroactive to July 1, 1974, a 2 per cent raise on Jan. 1, 1975, and a 7 per cent raise on July 1, 1975.

It provides also for Catastrophic Major Medical coverage as of Nov. 1, 1974, and CMS 97 coverage as of July 1, 1975. The latter pays for home and office medical visits, with a \$5 deductible clause.

Some Students May Get Extended Vacations

United Press International
The clock tolled an end to the Labor Day weekend and school bells summoned students back to their classrooms after the summer vacation. But some students got extended vacations as teachers took to the picket lines.

No end was in sight in teachers' strikes in Freeport, Ill., and Gallia County, Ohio.

Freeport teachers Monday rejected a school board proposal to end their two-week-old walkout.

Negotiators reported no progress in resolving their dispute with 300 striking teachers despite sessions throughout the Labor Day holiday. The walkout has delayed the opening of school for two weeks for 7,200 students.

Bargainers also met during the holiday

in Chicago's suburban Oak Park. About 335 elementary teachers agreed to attend a teachers' institute today, but scheduled a meeting later in the day to decide whether to return to work when classes begin Wednesday.

Tensions increased in negotiations at Du Quoin and Carbondale, Ill. Negotiators were still talking in both districts, but the Illinois Education Association said strikes were possible.

The nation's longest teachers' strike—which started last February—continued in Plaisitow, N.H.

The striking teachers were fired last spring and have been replaced by substitutes, who are working in the city's schools despite the picket lines of their predecessors.

Newark Police Enforce Uneasy Calm on Streets

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Police with shotguns and automatic weapons enforced an uneasy calm today after street violence including sporadic fires set with molotov cocktails broke out for the second night in a Puerto Rican section.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson called the situation critical and appealed to citizens to stay off the streets.

Many Arrests

At least 24 persons were hurt and 15 arrested Monday night and this morning in disorders touched off by complaints about police tactics at a Sunday fiesta in Branch Brook Park that erupted into a rock-and-bottle throwing confrontation.

The 1,500-man police force was put on special 12-hour shifts Monday after windows were smashed at City Hall while the mayor met inside with Puerto Rican leaders.

At least 400 police officers remained on the streets, some in riot gear.

Confers With Police

Gibson conferred with police brass into the early morning hours but stopped short of proclaiming a formal curfew. Police cars equipped with loudspeakers cruised the downtown streets, broadcasting the mayor's appeal "to get off the streets and stay indoors until further notice."

Although police said there were no reports of shooting connected with the disorders, a hospital reported treating one man for a minor gunshot wound.

During the afternoon City Hall disturbance and again later at night police blocked off Broad Street, Newark's main thoroughfare. City Hall and police headquarters were heavily guarded.

Police said they confiscated dozens of firebombs from cars they stopped in the street.

In one instance, a policeman said, a car carrying seven youths turned out to have 31 small beer bottles stuffed with paper and filled with what appeared to be gasoline hidden under the back seat.

Building Gutted

At least one building was gutted by fire when a molotov cocktail was tossed from a housing project roof. Observers said it was apparently aimed at police.

A police spokesman said more than 100 windows may have been broken along Broad Street. Looting was most intense on Seventh Avenue, he said, where protective iron gates were ripped down from storefronts.

At least 10 persons were injured Sunday, three by gunshot wounds, in a brawl that started when mounted policemen apparently started looking for illegal dice games at a Puerto Rican festival.



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Region's Capital Outlay Plans Up Over 1973

BOSTON (UPI) — New England manufacturers plan \$1.574 billion in 1974 capital spending for new plants and equipment—21 per cent more than the previous year—but 11 per cent less than the national average, according to a survey released today.

The survey did observe the figures show the 21 per cent increase to be "very strong."

Dr. James M. Howell, vice president and chief economist for The First National Bank of Boston, said figures were based on the bank's spring capital spending survey. The region's manufacturers spent \$1.303 billion in 1973.

A McGraw-Hill survey showed national spending up 32 per cent. Both the bank and McGraw-Hill conducted the surveys in March and April.

"Although New England's planned manufacturing capital spending increase

is less than the nation's," Howell said, "and both are affected by inflation, the 21 per cent increase is very strong and shows that regional manufacturers are participating in the national capital spending boom."

He said the slightly more rapid growth of nondurable goods capital spending for New England is a reversal of the usual pattern for the region. Nondurable goods figure to gain by 21 per cent against 20 for durable.

Howell said this was due to the fact the paper and pulp industry is expanding by 42 per cent in 1974. Installation of pollution control equipment is a factor, he said.

Among durable goods, the greatest increases were projected in transportation equipment, 33 per cent; fabricated metals, 29 per cent; and stone, clay and glass, 37 per cent.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Sacred 'Scrap of Paper'

"Our long national nightmare is over," said Gerald R. Ford, as he prepared to pick up the reins of the presidency, "our Constitution works."

As the world watched with admiration, the Constitution did work. Though it was the first time in the nation's history that a President had been forced to resign before the end of his term and another who had not been elected took his place, the transition was smooth, immediate and unquestioned.

But why did the Constitution — the "system" — work?

It worked because we, the people, from ordinary citizen all the way up to highest government official, made it work. Because we pride ourselves on being a nation of laws, not men.

There is nothing magical about the constitution, which, after all, is only words printed on what abolitionist Wendell Phillips once scornfully dismissed as a "scrap of paper," because slaves were excluded from its protection. The words themselves guarantee nothing. What counts is the willingness of the people to breathe life into them and give them practical meaning.

The constitution of Soviet Russia provides for free speech and press, freedom of religion, etc. In practice, these rights are meaningless, because the Soviet system cannot tolerate them.

At the other extreme, Great Britain has no written constitution. Yet it is a democracy whose system works because individual Britons make it work. Tradition, fair play and a generally agreed upon way of doing things are more important guarantors of British freedom than formal statute law.

Nor is there anything immutable about the constitution. In the 185 years that Americans have lived under it, where it has proved to be unsatisfactory or where it has been overtaken by changing social realities, they have amended it — usually peacefully but once in the forge of a terrible war.

When the 25th Amendment on presidential disability and succession was ratified in 1967, no one foresaw that seven years later we would have both a president and vice president who had not been chosen by popular vote. Some are calling for another amendment to provide for special elections to prevent this kind of situation from arising again.

If the people in their wisdom feel the need of such a change in the system, the change will eventually be made. Until then, we abide by the system we have. It would have been unthinkable during the recent "nightmare" to have done otherwise.

When we praise the American system, we are really praising ourselves.



Saybrook Lighthouse (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Worthwhile Activities

To the Board of Education:
I am opposed to the deletion of the items noted such as MHS magazine, Future Secretaries Club, Jayvee football coach, Bennet cheerleaders, swimming team and golf team, Iling Jayvee soccer coach, tennis coach, and yearbook plus any others being considered.

2 — If the \$18,000 is not deleted, I am opposed to transferring this amount to physical education teachers for Grades 1 and 2. I feel the above mentioned programs should be retained instead.

I realize that some surrounding towns do have physical education teachers for Grades 1 to 3 as well as teachers for foreign languages and a more extensive music and art program in the elementary schools. It would be wonderful if the Board of Education in Manchester were given the funds to pursue these worthwhile programs.

If the \$18,000 can somehow be "found," where should it go? How do other people in town feel about this? I feel it is more essential to retain the programs for the junior and senior high schools. The lack of a physical education program in Grades 1 and 2 in the past has not caused any lack of ability or interest in the extracurricular athletic programs on the part of Iling, Bennet and Manchester High School students to date. It is very important for teenagers to have these and other activities after school.

The Recreation Department in Manchester sponsors some very worthwhile activities available to children age 5 and up. For example, for a small investment of \$2, a child may participate in the soccer program from spring through most of the summer. This is an excellent program for coordination of a young child. Also available are gymnastic and swimming (indoor and outdoor).

I hope other concerned citizens will register their opinions with you. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Norma Marshall, 189 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester.

Brush Up

To the editor:
In response to Sol R. Cohen on his interpretation of women's lib in the August 27th issue, may I just say that if he wishes to comment on this issue he should update his material.

The article was written with women's responses of four years ago. Times have changed and so have the views. Let us remember that four years ago Nixon was president and amnesty was inconceivable. Needless to say the article represents opposition to women's equality. Let me just state here that I am not some fanatical women's libber but it does irritate me when I read that women are so mindless that they can't even function through the day unless the husband programs them accordingly.

It has always been my belief that editorials were written on today's facts. I suggest he brush up on his journalism and print today's views on this, instead of those four years ago.

Jeanne Murphy, 387 Hartford Rd., Manchester.



MAX LERNER

Five Keys To The Summit

NEW YORK CITY — President Ford hasn't called on me for any ideas for the economic summit. But unsummoned and uninvited, here are a few notes about how to approach what ails us to add to the gathering debate.

— To start with, it is a double disease that has hit us, not a single one. We are in the midst of an inflation, and we face the possibility of a depression. One is a fever; the other is the chills. The trouble is that what is healing for one set of symptoms is hell for the other.

— We are caught between them. We are damned if we do and headed for perdition if we don't. That will be the problem that the brainstorming sessions will help to face — to find a set of remedies which will one aspect of our illness without killing the patient at the other end.

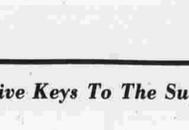
— The thing that people fear, at every walk of life, is rising prices. But they are also coming to fear the obstacles in the flow of investment, whether in construction, capital equipment, distribution or research and development. If investment dries up, the economy will dry up. That is why the bank loan rates are so crucial.

Arthur Burns, who heads up the Federal Reserve Bank, is one of the best economic minds in the nation. Thus far his role has unfortunately been limited to putting the brakes on inflation by the leverage of interest rates. But this is too narrow a role for him, and high interest rates are no

creasingly ignored by motorists and enforced decreasingly by authorities.

There is no lack of energy, however, when it comes to legislation aimed at reforming the oil industry. Bills abound in Congress, ranging from doing away with the depletion allowance to eliminating the control over oil for U.S. companies to setting up a federal oil and gas corporation in direct competition with oil companies here.

The latter idea, favored by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, (D-Ill.), would put the government in the oil and gas business ostensibly to increase competition by acting as a yardstick for the industry on such things as prices. Something like a TVA for petroleum.



DON OAKLEY

Oil Legislation Only Fuel for the Fire?

The energy crisis, brought to a head by the Arab oil embargo just a few months ago, seems to have been relegated to the status of an unpleasant but fading memory in the public mind.

Congress, too, appears to have an equally short memory if one is to judge by its contribution to "Project Independence" — the great government-inspired effort aimed at making the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

The 55-mile-per-hour limit has helped the country cut gasoline consumption but there is evidence that it is being in-

creasedly ignored by motorists and enforced decreasingly by authorities.

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The petroleum industry views this possibility with a great deal of alarm and as industries usually do in such cases, is attempting to show that what is bad for it is bad for America.

A federal oil and gas corporation is only the tip of the iceberg of government interference with private industry, oil spokesmen warn. Other industries may be next — auto, steel, drug, banking and insurance, for example.



SOL COHEN

Two Women Department Heads

We present today the results of some research we did on the number of persons occupying department head positions in Manchester in the past 10 years.

It is presented that, of the 59 persons who filled the 27 positions surveyed, only two are women. One is director of social services (formerly welfare) and has been the lone occupant of the post the past 10 years. The other is the present director of health.

Other positions with only one occupant: the past 10 years are: Town clerk, building inspector, police chief, senior citizens director and dog warden.

Those positions with two occupants are: Town manager, assistant town manager, town fire chief, assessor, collector of revenue, controller, town planner, cemetery superintendent, superintendent of parks, Civil Defense director, director of health and sanitary inspector.

Positions with four occupants are: Water and sewer superintendent and town council.

Not included in the survey are those persons who served as "acting" department heads while vacant positions were being advertised and then filled.

Although only two women fill top departmental jobs, five are assistant departmental heads for the collector of

revenue, town clerk, town treasurer, controller and director of social services.

We mention the scarcity of women in the top jobs because we see no reason for it. Some day, we'd like to see a woman holding down the job of town manager or, at the very least, assistant town manager.

Our comment is one way of saying we mean no harm to the Women's Lib movement in our "Male Equality" column Aug. 27.

A letter criticizing the column pointed out that attitudes toward female equality have changed in the four years since the Women's Lib movement surfaced.

We agree.



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of 25 Lakeside Dr., Andover were honored recently at a 25th wedding anniversary party at their home hosted by their children, friends and relatives.

Mr. Palmer is the past owner-manager of his own trucking firm. He is presently recuperating from a serious injury and operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were married July 23, 1949 in Andover. Mrs. Palmer is the former Sarah Blush. She has been active in town affairs and politics for over 10 years serving as secretary of the Democratic Town Committee

and as secretary of the Recreation Commission for six years.

In the past, Mrs. Palmer has been the local correspondent for various area newspaper and is currently a freelance writer.

The Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) will hold a dance Thursday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the social room of the Coronado Apartments on Prospect St. Music will be provided by Pete Bernerardi of Hartford. Food will be furnished by area merchants.

Members of OTH and their guests are invited. For further information or transportation call Joe Blette at 646-7788.

The Senior Citizens Pinochle Club will meet Thursday, as usual, at 9:45 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

Delta Chapter, R.A.M., will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officer dress is business suit. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Civic Orchestra will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall of Center Congregational Church.

Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Sussannah Wesley House of the church.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The program will be a "Booster Night." There will also be a bake goods table.

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Sidney Goldstein, President Stop & Shop Supermarkets One of The Stop & Shop Companies

"Everything you have a right to expect we'll do our best to give you!"

the boss' promise

Start redeeming your Stop & Shoppers coupons now! And here's another bonus coupon for you.

GET YOUR STOP & SHOPWORTHY

Save One Dollar

With this coupon and a purchase of \$7.50* Except items exempt by law. Good Tues. Sept. 3 thru Sat. Sept. 7, 1974 at any Stop & Shop store. Limit 1 coupon per family.

Stop & Shop

Get your Stop & Shopworth!

5-lb. Canned Ham

Stop & Shop or Swift's Premium

Plan on several great meals from these lean, flavorful hams... ideal for Sunday dinner.

4.89 ea.

"Quality-Protected" Beef Naturally Aged

Blade Steak 55¢ lb.

Beef Chuck (Bone-In) Formerly Chuck Steak 1st Cut

Rock Cornish Hens 49¢ lb.

Checkerboard Farms — 28 oz.

1 lb. Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Package 99¢

Stop & Shop Kitchen

Pizza 69¢

Fresh 16 oz pkg

Parfaits — 3 Flavors 49¢

Rice Pudding — Greek Style 49¢

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI

Potato Salad 39¢ lb.

Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw

Chinese Style Pork Roll 69¢

Daisy Donuts 45¢

Plain or Sugar 11 oz. package of 12

Big Daisy Bread 41¢

Sandwich Bread 39¢

Gold or Marble Circle Cake 99¢

Starts Tuesday, Sept. 3 — Saturday, Sept. 7

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES

Stop & Shop

SUPERMARKETS

California Honeydews 79¢

Carton 6 Size Enjoy them now, while they're at their best.

Bartlett Pears 8 for 79¢

Soviet Proposal Puzzling

Action of the Soviet Union in proposing an 18-nation conference to settle the problem of Cyprus is a puzzling one. Greece, Turkey and Great Britain are supposed to be the guarantors of Cyprus independence.

The Russians proposed that the 15 members of the U.N. Security Council, plus Greece, Turkey and Cyprus convene to attempt to settle the issue for the good of world peace.

Eruption of the Cyprus problem has been one of the greatest threats to the North Atlantic Security Organization to occur.

Greece has threatened to pull out and deny bases there which would injure the alliance. This, of course would be in Russia's interest.

The United Nations was clearly shown to be of total impotence in bringing the issue to an end. And its

peace-keeping forces on Cyprus, attempting to hold a cease-fire line, were far too few to hold off the Turkish invaders who overran the northern half of the island.

Partition of the island is an accomplished fact. Is it to be restored as an independent nation again? Or will we now have two Cyprus governments, one Greek and the other Turk?

Dr. Kissinger has said that Turkey has agreed to a flexible negotiating stance in cease-fire arrangements. The suspicion is that they took much more territory than intended so that they could bargain.

The question is bargain for what? Is there to be an independent Cyprus again or a partitioned country?

Dr. Kissinger's reaction was to the point. He said, "We'll study it."

BERRY'S WORLD



... THE SUMMER PEOPLE ARE GONE — AND ALL'S WELL.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

What is Faith?
It is trust beyond all doubting
In God who rules above!
It is obedience without question.
It is resting in His love.
It is smiling through the hardships.
It is struggling through each test.
It is the firm belief our Father
Is a God who knows best!
It is knowledge He will give us
Light for each step of the way;
Grace for problems we encounter
And strength for each new day.
To have faith is to be sure of the things
we hope for, to be certain of the things we cannot see.

Hebrews 11:1
Reformed Presbyterian Church of Manchester
Ed Vallone, Elder

Manchester Evening Herald

FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881

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BURL L. LYONS, PUBLISHER

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
Donald L. and Lillian P. Peterson to Donald F. Verelick, property on Ralph Rd., \$47,500.

J.A. McCarthy, Jr. to John R. and Joan S. Pellegrini, property at 296 Grissom Rd., \$51,000.

Marriage Licenses
Walter Henry Kowarsky, Enfield, and Deborah Ann Santy, 155 Mountain Rd., Sept. 13, 1974.

James George
David George Fritz, Wallingford and Marlette Elaine Ostlund, 422 Parker St., Sept. 6, Center Congregational Church.

Telephone 649-0256 or 529-0442



The Lord Mayor Dennis Berry of Coventry, England, wearing the insignia of his office, and his wife, Lady Mayoresse Penny Berry wait to be served some punch by Mrs. Rosemary Fowler, chairman of the Coventry (Conn.)

English Visitors Welcomed

Visiting Coventry this week are dignitaries from Coventry, England. The Lord Mayor Dennis Berry and his wife, Lady Mayoresse Penny Berry, and Councilman Arthur Waugh, were officially greeted last Friday after they ended a stay in Coventry, R.I.

Joan Lewis Heads School Board

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

Joan Lewis has been elected chairman of the Board of Education to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert "Skip" Lewis.

The Herald

Area Profile

Light Agenda for Council

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

The South Windsor Town Council will resume its meetings with a relatively light agenda tonight at 8, following a summer recess.

Superb CATERING SERVICE
HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD?
It may be a wedding, a banquet or just an informal get-together of a society, lodge or some friendly group.

Back-to-School FABRICS

FALL PRINTS
Machine washable cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Little or no ironing required. 44"/45" wide.

CORDUROY
Guaranteed machine washable, 100% cotton in an excellent color range. 44"/45" wide.

VIVID WEDDING ALBUMS
The romance, the solemnity, and the happiness of your wedding ceremony preserved in sparkling color pictures, im-

DOUBLE KNITS
EXCITING NEW KNITS
"LISSETTES"
ASSORTED STITCHES

PLAID SUITINGS
EASY CARE SCOTCH-GUARDED
COORDINATES
CHIVAS
BRUSHED PLAIDS
CASCADE PLAIDS

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
TEL. 646-7728

TRI-CITY PLAZA
VERNON
Open Daily 10-9; Sat. 10-8
Tel. 875-0417

BELLY DANCE CLASSES IN VERNON

ATTENTION! — Women from 16 to 72. Your neighbors are doing it, why not you?

MARY DUNPHY SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS

STUDIO PHONE 872-2878. PLAZA 83, ROUTE 83, VERNON, CONN. RESIDENCE 289-0811

FRANK'S Supermarkets

725 E. Middle Turnpike
OPEN MON. AND TUES.
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WED. THRU SAT.
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

"We have the best combination going for you"

Whole LEG O' LAMB

Fresh U.S. Lamb **\$1.19** lb.

LAMB STEW (Breast) **49¢** lb.

LOIN (Fresh U.S. Lamb) **\$1.79**

RIB (Fresh U.S. Lamb) **\$1.49** lb.

ALL OUR BEEF IS USDA CHOICE "The Finest Meat Sold Anywhere"

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS **\$1.39** lb.

TOP ROUND STEAK **\$1.79** lb.

LINCOLN APPLE JUICE **69¢** 64 OZ.

JIF PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.09** 28 OZ.

CHICKEN O' SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA **49¢** 6 1/2 OZ.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS — PERSONAL SERVICE — S&H GREEN STAMPS

WILSON FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS **\$1.19** lb. WATER ADDED

MARVEL ALL WHITE TURKEY ROAST **\$2.59** 2 LBS. With Gravy

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP **15¢** 10 OZ.

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS **89¢** REG. or SUPER 24's

FAMILY SIZE - 28 OZ. COCA COLA **25¢** PLUS DEP.

NEW CROP POTATOES 10 Lbs. **69¢**

McIntosh APPLES 3 Lbs. **59¢**

Juicy, Sweet PEACHES **29¢** lb.

California, Iceberg LETTUCE **39¢** head

Red, Ripe PLUMS **49¢** lb.

Land O' Lakes BUTTER **79¢** lb.

Reddi Whip CREAM TOPPING 7 oz. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Back RUMP ROAST **\$1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean, Tender CUBE STEAKS **\$1.79** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round SWISS STEAK **\$1.69** lb.

Swift's Brown n' Serve LINK SAUSAGE 8 oz. **79¢**

Our Own Pure Pork Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.09** lb.

Capital Farms FRANKS **99¢** lb.

Colonial ALL MEAT FRANKS **79¢** lb.

Colonial ALL BEEF FRANKS **89¢** lb.

Colonial COLD CUTS 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Sara Lee CAKES 13 oz. **79¢**

Birdseye TASTY FRIES 10 oz. **29¢**

Snow CRAP JUICE 6 oz. **25¢**

Stouffers Frozen (Variety Selection) VEGETABLE DISHES **49¢** 1/2 lb.

Large, California ORANGES **10¢** ea.

Imported BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Imported SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Capital Farms Tender Casing FRANKS **1.39** lb.

Light and Dark TURKEY ROLLS 1/2 lb. **89¢**

89¢ WITH COUPON 100 CT. TETLEY TEA BAGS

15¢ OFF PHILSBURY HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES

15¢ OFF 48 OZ. BOLD DETERGENT

25¢ OFF 72 OZ. GAINES PRIME BEEF

25¢ OFF 1/2 GALLON OF SEALTTEST ICE CREAM

20¢ OFF ANY DOZEN OF EGGS

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 284

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Back-to-School Confusion

Tomorrow is Back-to-School day for most Manchester area youngsters and the hustle and bustle of last-minute preparations is common in many households including that of Mr. and Mrs. William Maher of 87 Cooper St.,

who have five of their seven children returning to school tomorrow. Swamped with questions Mrs. Maher, left, doesn't know whether to answer Becky Ann, 7, Sharon, 14, or Joseph (on the bed), 11, first.

Death Toll Down

By United Press International

The death toll from the long Labor Day weekend today remained well below last year's fatality count, but it climbed to within the National Safety Council's preholiday projection of traffic deaths.

The Safety Council's preholiday estimate was the lowest for a Labor Day holiday weekend in 11 years.

Last year, 559 persons died in traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend. A flurry of small plane crashes also added to the holiday toll of accidental deaths.

A count by United Press International at 3 a.m. EDT showed that 454 persons had died during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday night. A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic	464
Planes	42
Drowning	42
Other	39
Total	587

California reported 46 traffic deaths.

Nation Marks Summer's Last Holiday Fling

United Press International

It was a day of parties and political oratory, carnivals and concerts, baseball and barnstorming Monday as the nation celebrated Labor Day, summer's last holiday fling.

President Gerald Ford, flanked by top government, labor and business leaders, marked the holiday by signing a landmark law setting federal standards for pensions.

"It is certainly appropriate that this law be signed on Labor Day, since this act marks a brighter future for almost all the men and women of our labor force," Ford said at the signing ceremonies in the White House rose garden.

He also urged organized labor to help fight inflation, but labor leaders said the need for higher wages so workers can catch up with the economy will come first.

What most Americans did had little connection with the significance of the holiday. They chose instead to use the long weekend for a last assault on summer's recreational offerings.



Rain today with possible thunderstorms this afternoon or evening. Local highway and urban flooding possible. High in the 60s and lows tonight in the mid 50s. Rain Wednesday morning tapering off by midday. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with the high around 70. Chance of precipitation 90 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

President Continues Meetings On Inflation, Amnesty Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today faced another round of consultations on key issues of inflation and a compromise form of amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers and deserters.

The President was also meeting with Republican leaders to discuss the November elections.

Ford, who spent the Labor Day weekend at the Presidential retreat at Camp David in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland, brought back a briefcase full of work when

he returned by helicopter to the White House Monday night.

Busy Day

His first appointment today was with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who White House aides insist will remain as chief of staff despite recurring rumors he will leave soon.

Ford was still wrestling with various formulas for granting leniency to Vietnam deserters and draft evaders and was

expected to make his decision by the end of the week.

In a meeting with the President Saturday, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Attorney General William French Smith proposed that evaders and deserters be required to serve up to 18 months of alternative service after repudiating allegiance to the United States.

Amnesty

But press secretary J.F. TerHorst said that Ford has "some ideas of his own" on "earned re-entry" of those who fled abroad and what measures would be taken for those already convicted, awaiting trial or still at large in the United States.

The President scheduled meetings with Paul Ribner, National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, and James W. Wagoner, National Commander of the American Legion.

Veterans groups so far have been adamant in rejecting any form of amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers.

The President had a succession of appointments in the morning and afternoon with Republican leaders, including Mary Louise Smith, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee; Richard D. Obenshain, Virginia Republican leader; and House Republican leaders John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

TerHorst said they will discuss party matters, looking ahead to the November elections.

The President also was to meet with economic advisers to review plans already under way for the economic summit later this month and to determine where to go from there.

They included counselor Kenneth Rush, William L. Seidman, executive director of the economic summit, and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic advisers.

Cypriot Peace Talks Delayed by Atrocity

United Press International

The discovery of a mass grave of mutilated bodies in a small Turkish Cypriot village has postponed peace talks on divided Cyprus and hardened the island's warring communities.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş accused Greek Cypriots Monday of the "mass murder" of up to 85 persons in the village of Maratha along the island's eastern coast.

35 Bodies

Denktaş said searchers found 35 bullet-riddled bodies at the village and expected to uncover at least 50 more. Turkish soldiers, wearing handkerchiefs over their faces, kept up digging for more bodies.

He said the killers wired the victims' wrists together and then opened fire on the helpless villagers. He said some of the dead were beheaded.

"This added the final salt to our wounds," Denktaş said as he angrily called off Monday's scheduled talks with President Glafkos Clerides, leader of the island's Greek Cypriot community.

Refugee Talks Friday

A U.N. spokesman said the discussions, aimed at easing the plight of nearly 200,000 refugees on the island, would take place Friday, but Denktaş said the new date was only provisional.

The meeting was to be the first in a series of weekly, face-to-face talks set up by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim during his visit to the island last week.

The Maratha incident was the latest in a series of alleged massacres reported by both Greek and Turkish Cypriots since the Cyprus crisis broke out a month and a half ago.

Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish residents 4-1 on the eastern Mediterranean island of 700,000. The two communities have clashed frequently since independence from Britain in 1960.

Found Sunday

A U.N. spokesman said peacekeeping

troops were in Maratha, a village along the island's eastern coast, when the bodies were discovered Sunday, but were not asked to help identify the victims.

In Athens, diplomatic sources said Monday the government turned down a new British attempt to resume the suspended, Greek-Turkish peace talks in Geneva.

The sources said Sir Robin Hooper, retiring this week as Britain's ambassador to Greece, raised the subject in farewell calls on government leaders.

Dean To Enter Prison Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III, who vowed he would never be a scapegoat for the Nixon White House in the Watergate scandals, goes to jail today for his role in the coverup.

The slim, 35-year-old former counsel to former President Richard Nixon was to turn himself in to U.S. marshals to begin a 1- to 4-year prison sentence for his guilty plea last month to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Will Return

Dean will surrender at the federal court house here, then return Sept. 30 when marshals escort him back from a secret detention point near Washington to testify as a prosecution witness at the Watergate coverup trial of six once-powerful White House colleagues.

They are former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and presidential aides H.R. Haldeman, John D. Erlichman, Robert C. Mardian, Gordon C. Strachan and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Nixon, named as a coconspirator in the trial but not indicted, has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness.

Prison officials said after Dean "is no longer needed" by Watergate prosecutors, he will be transferred from his temporary detention point to serve the balance of his term at a federal prison camp, reportedly at Lompoc, Calif., near his home.

Cooperated

In April of last year, Dean announced publicly he would not be made a Watergate scapegoat and began cooperating with prosecutors.

Nixon fired him two weeks later and Dean began telling his story of Nixon's complicity with top White House staff in his appearance at the televised Senate Watergate hearings.

After bargaining, Dean pleaded guilty to a one-count conspiracy charge last Oct. 19. He was sentenced Aug. 19.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica delayed the start of the former counsel's term because the mother of Dean's wife was ailing and he helped to care for her in California.

"I admire him for that," Sirica said.

Area Schools Open Doors Tomorrow

It's back to school Wednesday for youths in the Greater Manchester area.

Today's Herald carries bus schedules, school hours, home room assignments, school calendars, and other information in the annual Back-to-School pages. They can be found on Pages 18 through 23.

Information is available from these towns: Manchester, Bolton, Vernon, South Windsor, Coventry, Andover, Hebron, Tolland and Columbia.

Motorists are reminded to drive carefully; watch for the yellow school buses; stop in either direction when you see the flashing lights.

Town Directors Face Light Agenda Tonight

The Manchester Board of Directors will face a light agenda tonight, when it meets at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The board will resume its practice of conducting public hearings on the first Tuesday of each month and taking actions on the second Tuesday.

Scheduled for public hearings tonight are two proposed allocations from revenue-sharing funds—\$50,000 for a fence and access road on Case Mt., and \$10,000 for improvements at Manchester Recreation Center (the old Nike Site).

Of the \$50,000 for Case Mt., about \$39,000 is for the fence, to separate the town-owned area from the area retained by the sellers; and the balance for an unpaved access road.

The \$10,000 for the recreation center is for completing the arts and crafts building. The allocation would bring to \$110,000 the sum spent at the center since July 1972.

Also to be aired are three proposed appropriations (totaling \$210,578 and to be funded by equivalent federal and state grants) to the Educational Special

Projects account—for a remedial reading program for disadvantaged children.

In addition to supplies and equipment, the grants will fund the salaries of 12 full-time and part-time teachers, 2 pre-school teachers and 7 para-professionals.

Under business carried over from previous meetings, the board will consider a request for sidewalks on the south side of E. Center St., from Plymouth Lane to Pitkin St.; and a decision on placing a new entry into Charter Oak Field.

One of the items under new business is approving a two-year labor contract with the 56-member MEG (Municipal Employees Group). The MEG represents the town's clerical and engineering workers.

The contract provides a 5 per cent raise retroactive to July 1, 1974, a 2 per cent raise on Jan. 1, 1975, and a 7 per cent raise on July 1, 1975.

It provides also for Catastrophic Major Medical coverage as of Nov. 1, 1974, and CMS 97 coverage as of July 1, 1975. The latter pays for home and office medical visits, with a \$5 deductible clause.

Some Students May Get Extended Vacations

United Press International
The clock tolled an end to the Labor Day weekend and school bells summoned students back to their classrooms after the summer vacation. But some students got extended vacations as teachers took to the picket lines.

No end was in sight in teachers' strikes in Freeport, Ill., and Gallia County, Ohio. Freeport teachers Monday rejected a school board proposal to end their two-week-old walkout.

Negotiators reported no progress in resolving their dispute with 300 striking teachers despite sessions throughout the Labor Day holiday. The walkout has delayed the opening of school for two weeks for 7,200 students.

Bargainers also met during the holiday

in Chicago's suburban Oak Park. About 335 elementary teachers agreed to attend a teachers' institute today, but scheduled a meeting later in the day to decide whether to return to work when classes begin Wednesday.

Tensions increased in negotiations at Du Quoin and Carbondale, Ill. Negotiators were still talking in both districts, but the Illinois Education Association said strikes were possible.

The nation's longest teachers' strike—which started last February—continued in Plainstow, N.H.

The striking teachers were fired last spring and have been replaced by substitutes, who are working in the city's schools despite the picket lines of their predecessors.

Newark Police Enforce Uneasy Calm on Streets

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Police with shotguns and automatic weapons enforced an uneasy calm today after street violence including sporadic fires set with molotov cocktails broke out for the second night in a Puerto Rican section.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson called the situation critical and appealed to citizens to stay off the streets.

Many Arrests

At least 24 persons were hurt and 15 arrested Monday night and this morning in disorders touched off by complaints about police tactics at a Sunday fiesta in Branch Brook Park that erupted into a rock-and-bottle throwing confrontation.

The 1,500-man police force was put on special 12-hour shifts Monday after windows were smashed at City Hall while the mayor met inside with Puerto Rican leaders.

At least 400 police officers remained on the streets, some in riot gear.

Confers With Police

Gibson conferred with police brass into the early morning hours but stopped short of proclaiming a formal curfew.

Police cars equipped with loudspeakers cruised the downtown streets, broadcasting the mayor's appeal "to get off the streets and stay indoors until further notice."

Although police said there were no reports of shooting connected with the disorders, a hospital reported treating one man for a minor gunshot wound.

During the afternoon City Hall disturbance and again later at night police blocked off Broad Street, Newark's main thoroughfare. City Hall and police headquarters were heavily guarded.

Police said they confiscated dozens of firebombs from cars they stopped in the street.

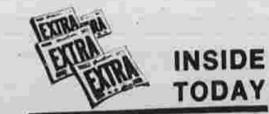
In one instance, a policeman said, a car carrying seven youths turned out to have 31 small beer bottles stuffed with paper and filled with what appeared to be gasoline hidden under the back seat.

Building Gutted

At least one building was gutted by fire when a molotov cocktail was tossed from a housing project roof. Observers said it was apparently aimed at police.

A police spokesman said more than 100 windows may have been broken along Broad Street. Looting was most intense on Seventh Avenue, he said, where protective iron gates were ripped down from storefronts.

At least 10 persons were injured Sunday, three by gunshot wounds, in a brawl that started when mounted policemen apparently started looking for illegal dice games at a Puerto Rican festival.



Forum of the Arts	Page 2
Lotto Bingo	Page 2
Betty's Notebook	Page 12
On Second Thought	Page 12
Area Profile	Pages 6, 9, 10
Golf results	Page 17

Region's Capital Outlay Plans Up Over 1973

BOSTON (UPI) — New England manufacturers plan \$1.574 billion in 1974 capital spending for new plants and equipment—21 per cent more than the previous year but 11 per cent less than the national average, according to a survey released today.

The survey did observe the figures show the 21 per cent increase to be "very strong."

Dr. James M. Howell, vice president and chief economist for The First National Bank of Boston, said figures were based on the bank's spring capital spending survey. The region's manufacturers spent \$1,303 billion in 1973.

A McGraw-Hill survey showed national spending up 32 per cent. Both the bank and McGraw-Hill conducted the surveys in March and April.

"Although New England's planned manufacturing capital spending increase

is less than the nation's," Howell said, "and both are affected by inflation, the 21 per cent increase is very strong and shows that regional manufacturers are participating in the national capital spending boom."

He said the slightly more rapid growth of nondurable goods capital spending for New England is a reversal of the usual pattern for the region. Nondurable goods figure to gain by 21 per cent against 20 for durable.

Howell said this was due to the fact the paper and pulp industry is expanding by 42 per cent in 1974. Installation of pollution control equipment is a factor, he said.

Among durable goods, the greatest increases were projected in transportation equipment, 33 per cent; fabricated metals, 29 per cent; and stone, clay and glass, 37 per cent.

3
S
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P
3

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

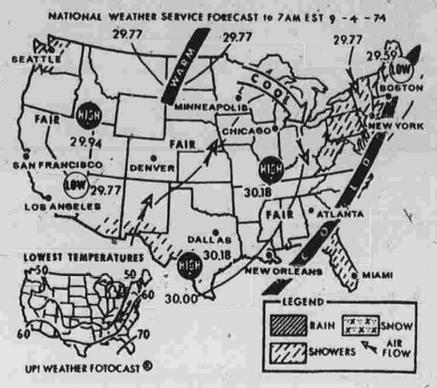
- GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted
PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children
RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
MPAA

TV TONIGHT

- 6:00 News 3-8-22-30
Secret Agent 18
You Owe It to Yourself 24
To Tell the Truth 30
7:30 Sesame Street 24
Bonanza 40
6:30 News 8-22-30-40
7:00 News 3-20-22-40
THEATRES EAST
1 MainArchives OneShot
2 The Tamarind Seed
3 "OUR TIME" (R)
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (G)
8:00 News
9:30 Hawaii Five-O
From Sea to Shining Sea
Banquet
Video Drama
Adam-12
Man Builds, Man Destroys
11:00 News
3-8-18-22-30-40
San Francisco Beat
Johnny Carson
11:30 News
3-8-18-22-30-40
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"
"MR. MAJESTY"
"THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN"
"THE HOUSE THAT VANISHED"
"the family"
"THE STING"
"THE 3 MUSKETEERS"
"FOR PETE'S SAKE"

THEATER SCHEDULE

UA East 1 — "Tamarin Seed" 7:00-9:20
UA East 2 — "Our Time" 7:30-9:20
UA East 3 — "Herbie Rides Again" 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00
Burnside Theatre — "Return of the Dragon" 7:30-9:30
Blue Hills Drive-In — "Dumbo" 8:15; "Herbie Rides Again" 9:40
Showplace Theatre — "Pippi in the South Seas" 2:00; "Mr. Majestic" 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cinema 1 — "The Three Musketeers" 7:20-9:15
Cinema 2 — "The Sting" 7:10-9:30
Manchester Drive-In — "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" 8:15; "The Legend of Hell House" 10:05
Showcase 1 — "That's Entertainment" 2:05-4:30-7:20-10:00
Showcase 2 — "Death Wish" 2:00-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:40
Showcase 3 — "California Split" 1:20-3:55-6:30-9:00-11:30
Showcase 4 — "Buster and Billie" 1:45-3:55-5:55-8:00-10:10



For Period Ending 7 AM EST, Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the eastern Ohio Valley through New England and over Florida.

99¢ ANYTIME NEWSMAN AND REDFORD "THE STING"
VERNON CINE 1 & 2 TAKE ROUTES 15 - 84 - 88 (EXIT 93)
99¢ ANYTIME "THE 3 MUSKETEERS"
PHONE 648-9333

THE SHOWPLACE
STARTS TOMORROW Double "Bond" Sale
"DOCTOR NO"
"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"
"MR. MAJESTY"

LITTLE THEATER OF MANCHESTER OPEN CASTING
For November Production INHERIT THE WIND
Thursday, Sept. 5
Friday, Sept. 6th.
Call-backs on Monday, September 9th.

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
Every Tues. Night
FREE KIDDIES' MEAL!
PARENT'S SPECIAL! ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, au jus \$2.99

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL
FRIED CLAMS OR FLOUNDER YOUR CHOICE
\$1.99
EAST HARTFORD ONLY
569-2800

WEDNESDAY NITE AT MR. STEAK
SEAFOOD FESTIVAL
FRIED CLAMS OR FLOUNDER YOUR CHOICE
\$1.99
EAST HARTFORD ONLY
569-2800

THE EYEGLASS PLACE
SPENCER ST. (Silver Lane) PATHEMARK PLAZA
HUNDREDS OF FRAMES IN STOCK
Open Tues and Thurs. 10-8
Wed. and Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-5

WELFARE AGENCY RULING REJECTED, BY STATE COURT
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Court of Common Pleas has rejected a Welfare Department ruling that would have penalized a family where a daughter saved baby-sitting money for three years so she could buy school clothes.

FORUM OF THE ARTS BY JUNE TOMPKINS

Goodspeed Opera House
The musical "Shenandoah, The Only Home I Know," now in its pre-Broadway run at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam has been extended by popular demand through Sept. 29, with special Sunday performances on Sept. 22 and Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

BINGO tables with numbers for CARD C and CARD D.

LOTTO BINGO
These are Cards C and D for the LOTTO BINGO for the Connecticut State Lottery tickets dated Aug. 29. You can win \$50 if you match the numbers across, down, or diagonally.

Pescatello Criticized By Assessing Officials

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson Correspondent Tel. 228-2224
Richard Kristof, chairman of the Board of Assessors, and Assessor Jane Sandstrom say they oppose the reappointment of San Pescatello, building official.

The law states persons must be billed 10 days after the certificate of occupancy and it is impossible to do this, Mrs. Sandstrom said, unless the property has been inspected. Pescatello was appointed by the selectmen in September 1970 for a term to run through Sept. 30 this year.

ABOUT TOWN

Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, 21 Irving St. Members are reminded to bring articles to work on for the fair.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion and prayers for healing Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Get Your QUALITY Back to School SCHOOL SUPPLIES WHERE! WESTTOWN PHARMACY
455 HARTFORD ROAD — 643-5230
Your Community Health Service Store With Over 25 Years of Continuous Service!

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON DANCE STUDIO
22 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER
CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN CLASSICAL BALLET, TAP JAZZ, ACROBATICS, TUMBLING, BALLROOM
Register at Studio
WED., SEPT. 4 — 3 to 8 P.M.
THURS., SEPT. 5 — 3 to 8 P.M.
FRI., SEPT. 6 — 3 to 5 P.M.
SAT., SEPT. 7 — 10 to 12 Noon
FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

Read Herald Ads
PRISCILLA GIBSON School of Dance Arts
Director: Miss Priscilla "All Passes — Art Alone Endures"
398 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-5710, 643-6414, 646-0792
GRADED CLASSES IN CLASSICAL BALLET
TAP • MODERN JAZZ • PRE-SCHOOL
ADULT BALLET AND JAZZ CLASSES
GYMNASTICS
BALANCE BEAM • UNEVEN PARALLEL BARS
VAULTING • FLOOR EXERCISE
TEEN-AGE CLASSES
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BOYS
PRE-SCHOOL TUMBLING
ALEX ERISOTY — New England Champ
Southern Champ
Texas AAU — Olympic Try-Out Champ
Previously was coach to three girls on the U.S.A. Olympic Team
Judge National and Local Meets
Participates and teaches at Gymnastic Clinics.
NANCY PHILLIPS — B.A. Southern Co. State College
Captain — Southern Conn. State College Girls Gymnastic Team
Judged and taught at area schools and recreation programs.
Participates and teaches at Gymnastic Clinics.
PAUL BENOIT — 1966 AAU Invitational meet awarded the following — 3rd place — Rings (6 events) 1st place — Floor Exercises
Mr. Benoit has recently returned from a United States Gymnastic Training Camp where he participated as well as being honored by being asked to teach.

MA-MA MIA'S CUISINE "The Family Restaurant"
471 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER PHONE 646-7558
Mon. thru Sat. 5:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. • Sun. 1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
CLIP & SAVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE OF MA-MA MIA'S DAILY SPECIALS!
Tonight, Wed. and Thurs. — Special Buffet
By Popular Demand, We Are Continuing Our Successful \$3.75 Buffet
ALL YOU CAN EAT! (All Choice Top Quality Food)
Choose from Over 50 Hot and Cold Items... \$3.75 (Children 12 and Under 1/2 Price)
FRIDAY — Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$4.50
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
New York Sirloin Steak \$4.50
1/2 Charbroil Chicken \$3.50
NOTE: You May Also Choose From Our Regular Menu...

NATIVE PEACHES
Hale Haven Varieties
Excellent for Freezing or Canning
NATIVE APPLES
Red Gravellins - Miltons
SWEET APPLE CIDER
FERRANDO ORCHARD
Birch Mountain Rd., Glastenbury
(3 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant)

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Grant City Back-To-School Sizzlers!
GET WHAT YOU NEED FOR SCHOOL NOW... AND SAVE!

GRANTS '707 GULLWING' ELECTRIC PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
Many outstanding features: pre-set tabulator, full 98 character keyboard, 3 automatic repeat keys plus power space bar. It has a 12" carriage, too! Takes full 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Red and black ribbon. Comes complete with its own carrying case so you can use it anywhere. Just in time for back to school!
Now thru Saturday SEPTEMBER 7
\$99 FULL 12" CARRIAGE
250 SHEETS OF FILLER PAPER 68¢
3-RING BINDER PLUS EXTRAS 237
SPRINKLE BINDER 94¢
3-RING BINDER PLUS EXTRAS
SPRINKLE BINDER
3-subject book, 10 1/2" x 8" wide, 11" x 8 1/2" high

TRI-WING VINYL ARRANGER 199
METAL OR VINYL LUNCH KITS 144 ea.
BIG TEN BALL PENS... RETRACTABLE 67¢
27-PACK PENCILS SUPER SPECIAL 167
GRANTS CHARGE CARD good at all Grant stores coast to coast

the more for your moneyworth store
Don't miss these specials... add to your Charge Account!

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Sacred 'Scrap of Paper'

"Our long national nightmare is over," said Gerald R. Ford, as he prepared to pick up the reins of the presidency. "our Constitution works."

As the world watched with admiration, the Constitution did work. Though it was the first time in the nation's history that a President had been forced to resign before the end of his term and another who had not been elected took his place, the transition was smooth, immediate and unquestioned.

But why did the Constitution — the "system" — work? It worked because we, the people, from ordinary citizen all the way up to highest government official, made it work. Because we pride ourselves on being a nation of laws, not men.

There is nothing magical about the constitution, which, after all, is only words printed on what abolitionist Wendell Phillips once scornfully dismissed as a "scrap of paper," because slaves were excluded from its protection. The words themselves guarantee nothing. What counts is the willingness of the people to breathe life into them and give them practical meaning.

The constitution of Soviet Russia provides for free speech and press, freedom of religion, etc. In practice, these rights are meaningless because the Soviet system cannot tolerate them.

At the other extreme, Great Britain has no written constitution. Yet it is a democracy whose system works because individual Britons make it work. Tradition, fair play and a generally agreed upon way of doing things are more important guarantors of British freedom than formal statute law.

Nor is there anything immutable about the constitution. In the 185 years that Americans have lived under it, where it has proved to be unsatisfactory or where it has been overtaken by changing social realities, they have amended it — usually peacefully but once in the forge of a terrible war.

When the 25th Amendment on presidential disability and succession was ratified in 1967, no one foresaw that seven years later we would have both a president and vice president who had not been chosen by popular vote. Some are calling for another amendment to provide for special elections to prevent this kind of situation from arising again.

If the people in their wisdom feel the need of such a change in the system, the change will eventually be made. Until then, we abide by the system we have. It would have been unthinkable during the recent "nightmare" to have done otherwise.

When we praise the American system, we are really praising ourselves.



Saybrook Lighthouse (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Worthwhile Activities

To the Board of Education:

Prior to your August 28 meeting, I registered the following opinions with Mrs. Carolyn Becker regarding the proposed cut of \$18,000 for extracurricular programs in the Manchester school system:

1 — I am opposed to the deletion of the items noted such as MHS magazine, Future Secretaries Club, Jaycee football coach, Bennet cheerleaders, swimming team and golf team, Iling Jaycee soccer coach, tennis coach, and yearbook plus any others being considered.

2 — If the \$18,000 not deleted, I am opposed to transferring this amount to physical education teachers for Grades 1 and 2. I feel the above mentioned programs should be retained instead.

I realize that some surrounding towns do have physical education teachers for Grades K to 3 as well as teachers for foreign languages and a more extensive music and art program in the elementary schools. It would be wonderful if the Board of Education in Manchester were given the funds to pursue these worthwhile programs.

If the \$18,000 can somehow be "found", where should it go? How do other people in town feel about this? I feel it is more essential to retain the programs for the junior and senior high schools. The lack of a physical education program in Grades 1 and 2 in the past has not caused any lack of ability or interest in the extracurricular athletic programs on the part of Iling, Bennet and Manchester High School students to date. It is very important for teenagers to have these and other activities after school.

The Recreation Department in Manchester sponsors some very worthwhile activities available to children ages 5 and up. For example, for a small investment of \$2, a child may participate in the soccer program from spring through most of the summer. This is an excellent program for coordination of a young child. Also available are gymnastic and swimming (indoor and outdoor).

I hope other concerned citizens will register their opinions with you. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Norma Marshall, 189 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester.

Brush Up

To the editor: In response to Sol R. Cohen on his interpretation of women's lib in the August 27th issue, may I just say that if he wishes to comment on this issue he should update his material.

The article was written with women's responses of four years ago. Times have changed and so have the views. Let us remember that four years ago Nixon was president and amnesty was inconceivable. Needless to say the article represents opposition to women's equality. Let me just state here that I am not some fanatical women's libber but it does irritate me when I read that women are so mindless that they can't even function through the day unless the husband programs them accordingly.

It has always been my belief that editorials were written on today's facts. I suggest he brush up on his journalism and print today's views on this, instead of those four years ago. Joanne Murphy, 387 Hartford Rd., Manchester.



MAX LERNER

Five Keys To The Summit

NEW YORK CITY — President Ford hasn't called on me for any ideas for the economic summit. But unsummoned and uninvited, here are a few notes about how to approach what ails us to add to the gathering debate.

— To start with, it is a double disease that has hit us, not a single one. We are in the midst of an inflation, and we face the possibility of a depression. One is a fever, the other is the chills. The trouble is that what is healing for one set of symptoms is hell for the other.

— There is always the danger of a panic psychology. In many countries it takes the form of the flight of capital, for fear of what the government will do to it. In the United States it is the flight from investment — a flight away from the stock and bond market — which is causing trouble with those fever and chills charts. These in turn cause further chills. It is again, as I have several times noted, a case of the self-fulfilling prophecy.

— The problem of the U.S. domestic economy is complicated by its links with the world economy. We are still paying for the oil we got on the energy price hike — followed by the price increases for other resources and raw materials from abroad.

— This was made worse by the withdrawal of so many billions from various countries, all of them flowing to the oil-producing nations. There is a very comment made by German Prime Minister Helmut Schmidt, when he asked the United States to keep in constant touch with European nations about its economic policies. The world economies are still convulsed by the oil price hikes and the oil money transfer. Some of the oil money is flowing back

again, in the form of investments in Germany, France, Great Britain, the United States, but it is a chancy, unpredictable process.

— There is always pain inflicted in the process of applying counter-cyclical measures to an economy to head off disaster, and some pain will have to come. But the fact that good measures may inflict pain doesn't mean that whatever inflicts pain is therefore a good measure. Unfortunately a good deal of the economic thinking today falls into that category.

— I thought that President Ford's press conference comment, ruling out wage and price controls as a possible option, was too rigid. He would have done better to let it stay in, as he did with the question of a pardon for Richard Nixon as one of his future options. In fact, the possibility of controls may be the best resort to add to the self-restraint of labor and management.

— For myself, if I had to choose between the twin diseases, in terms of what to attack centrally, I would call the signs of depression the more dangerous one. A contracting economy may help check inflation, but only at the expense of plunging us into something worse. An active economy may slow the process of checking inflation, but it will give the whole social organism a vigor and confidence which it requires. And in the end only a vigorous society can combat inflation.

— These positions with two occupants are: Town manager, assistant town manager, town fire chief, assessor, collector of revenue, controller, town planner, cemetery superintendent, superintendent of parks, Civil Defense director, director of health and sanitary inspector.

— Positions with three occupants are: Public works director, purchasing agent, highway superintendent, town engineer, recreation director, town treasurer and nursing inspector.

— Positions with four occupants are: Water and sewer superintendent and town council. Not included in the survey are those persons who served as "acting" department heads while vacant positions were being advertised and then filled.

— Although only two women fill top departmental jobs, five are assistant departmental heads — for the collector of

revenue, town clerk, town treasurer, controller and director of social services. We mention the scarcity of women in the top jobs because we see no reason for it. Some day, we'd like to see a woman holding down the job of town manager or, at the very least, assistant town manager.

Our comment is one way of saying we meant no harm to the Women's Lib movement in our "Male Equality" column Aug. 27. A letter criticizing the column pointed out that attitudes toward female equality have changed in the four years since the Women's Lib movement surfaced. We agree.

SCENE FROM HERE

SOL COHEN

Two Women Department Heads

We present today the results of some research we did, on the number of persons occupying department head positions in Manchester in the past 10 years.

It is presented without comment, except to note that, of the 59 persons who filled the 27 positions surveyed, only two are women. One is director of social services (formerly welfare) and has been the lone occupant of the post the past 10 years. The other is the present director of health.

Other positions with only one occupant the past 10 years are: Town clerk, building inspector, police chief, senior citizens director and dog warden.

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MANCHESTER

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Donald L. and Lillian P. Peterson to Donald P. Verechick, property on Ralph Rd., \$47,500.

J. M. McCarthy Inc. to John R. and Joan S. Pellegrini, property at 296 Crissom Rd., \$51,000.

Marriage License: Wayne Henry Kowalczyk, Esq. and Deborah Ann Santy, 155 Mountain Rd., Sept. 13, St. James Church.

David George Fritz, Wallingford and Marjette Elaine Gibrout, 422 Parker St., Sept. 6, Center Congregational Church.

Marriage License: Wayne Henry Kowalczyk, Esq. and Deborah Ann Santy, 155 Mountain Rd., Sept. 13, St. James Church.

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25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer of 25 Lakeside Dr., Andover were honored recently at a 25th wedding anniversary party at their home hosted by their children. Friends and relatives attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson, all of Andover, and Kenneth, Daniel, David and Laurel Palmer, all at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were married July 23, 1949 in Andover. Mrs. Palmer is the former Sarah Bligh. She has been active in local affairs and politics for over 10 years serving as secretary of the Democratic Town Committee

and as secretary of the Recreation Commission for six years. In the past, Mrs. Palmer has been the local correspondent for various area newspapers and is currently a freelance writer. Mr. Palmer is the past owner-manager of his own trucking firm. He is presently recuperating from a serious injury and operation.

In observance of their anniversary, the couple who enjoy camping were presented with a large tent. The have a granddaughter, Karen M. Palmer, who celebrated her fourth birthday on her grandparents anniversary.

Members of the Iling Junior High School ninth grade will meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium.

Cornell Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Susannah Wesley House of the church.

The Senior Citizens Pinchle Club will meet Thursday, as usual, at 9:45 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officer dress is business suit. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Organization of the Handicapped (O.H.) will hold a dance Thursday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the social room of the Coronado Apartments on Prospect St. Music will be provided by Pete Bernerwald of Hartford. Food will be furnished by area merchants. Members of O.H. and their guests are invited. For further information or transportation call Joe Biette at 646-7796.

The Civic Orchestra will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall of Center Congregational Church.

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ABOUT TOWN

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Sidney Goldstein, President
Stop & Shop Supermarkets
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

"Everything you have a right to expect we'll do our best to give you!"

the boss' promise

Start redeeming your Stop & Shoppersaver coupons now! And here's another bonus coupon for you.

GET YOUR STOP & SHOPSWORTH

Save One Dollar

With this coupon and a purchase of \$7.50*
*Except items exempt by law. Good Tues. Sept. 3 thru Sat. Sept. 7, 1974 at any Stop & Shop store.
Limit 1 coupon per family

Stop & Shop

Get your Stop & Shopsworth!

5-lb. Canned Ham

Stop & Shop or Swift's Premium

Plan on several great meals from these lean, flavorful hams... ideal for Sunday dinner.

QUALITY PROTECTED

Blade Steak 55¢ lb.

Beef Chuck (Bone-In)
Formerly Chuck Steak 1st Cut

Rock Cornish Hens 49¢ lb.

Checkerboard Farms - 28 oz.

1 lb. Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Package 99¢

Stop & Shop Kitchen

Pizza Fresh 69¢
16 oz pkg

Parfaits - 3 Flavors 13¢ 49¢
Rice Pudding - Greek Style 13¢ 49¢

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI

Potato Salad 39¢

Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw

Chinese Style Pork Roll 1 lb. 69¢

Daisy Donuts 45¢

Plain or Sugar
11 oz. package of 12

Big Daisy Bread SLICED WHITE 14.9¢ 41¢
Sandwich Bread Home Kitchen 14.9¢ 39¢
Gold or Marble Circle Cake 14.9¢ 99¢

California Honeydews 79¢ ea.

Carton 6 Size
Enjoy them now, while they're at their best.

Bartlett Pears 8 for 79¢

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Stop & Shop

SUPERMARKETS

Soviet Proposal Puzzling

Action of the Soviet Union in proposing an 18-nation conference to settle the problem of Cyprus is a puzzling one. Greece, Turkey and Great Britain are supposed to be the guarantors of Cyprus independence.

The Russians proposed that the 15 members of the U.N. Security Council, plus Greece, Turkey and Cyprus convene to attempt to settle the issue for the good of world peace.

Eruption of the Cyprus problem has been one of the greatest threats to the North Atlantic Security Organization to occur.

Greece has threatened to pull out and deny bases there which would injure the alliance. This, of course would be in Russia's interest.

The United Nations was clearly shown to be of total impotence in bringing the issue to an end. It is

peace-keeping forces on Cyprus, attempting to hold a cease-fire line, were far too few to hold off the Turkish invaders who overran the northern half of the island.

Partition of the island is an accomplished fact. Is it to be restored as an independent nation again? Or will we now have two Cyprus governments, one Greek and the other Turk?

Dr. Kissinger has said that Turkey has agreed to a flexible negotiating stance in cease-fire arrangements. The suspicion is that they took much more territory than intended so that they could bargain.

The question is bargain for what? Is there to be an independent Cyprus again or a partitioned country? Dr. Kissinger's reaction was to the point. He said, "We'll study it."

The latter idea, favored by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, (D-Ill.), would put the government in the oil and gas business ostensibly to increase competition by acting as a yardstick for the industry on such things as prices. Something like a TVA for petroleum.

The petroleum industry views this possibility with a great deal of alarm and as industries usually do in such cases, is attempting to show that what is bad for it is bad for America.

A federal oil and gas corporation is only the tip of the iceberg of government interference with private industry, oil spokesmen warn. Other industries may be next — auto, steel, drug, banking and insurance, for example.

If nothing else, just the threat of government competition seems to have served the useful purpose of keeping the oil industry on its toes. The important thing to note, however, is that the Stevenson proposal, like much of the other legislation aimed at the oil industry, whatever its merits, literally does nothing to add a drop of oil to the nation's reserves.

No matter how one feels about the petroleum industry, the oil companies constitute about the only sector working positively to solve the nation's energy problems, particularly with their massive commitments of capital for increased exploration and development.

It is estimated that this year the U.S. petroleum industry will retrieve a record over last year's \$12.4 billion.

Of that \$12.4 billion, \$10 billion will be put back into the ground in the effort to find and develop not only oil and gas but

BERRY'S WORLD

I hope other concerned citizens will register their opinions with you. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Norma Marshall, 189 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester.

Today's Thought

What is Faith? It is trust beyond all doubting. Is God who rules above? It is obedience without question. It is resting in His love. It is smiling through the tears. It is struggling through each test. It is the firm belief our Father is a God who knows best! It is knowledge He will give us Light for each step of the way. Grace for problems we encounter. And strength for each new day.

To have faith is to be sure of the things we hope for, to be certain of the things we cannot see.

Hebrews 11:1
Reformed Presbyterian Church of Manchester 63 Valley, Elder

THE SUMMER PEOPLE ARE GONE — AND ALL'S WELL.



THE SUMMER PEOPLE ARE GONE — AND ALL'S WELL.

3

SEPT

3

The Herald

Area Profile

Open House at Hemlocks Attracts Over 150 People

HEBRON
Nancy Foote
Correspondent

Over 150 people attended an Open House at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center Saturday. The two-hour event included a tour of the facilities, pony rides for the youngsters and swimming in the Hemlocks indoor pool.

During the Open House visitors received lists of schedules for the Hemlocks fall swimming program and rental rates for use of the other facilities.

Beginning in October the Center will offer four different swimming programs for area residents. The pre-school recreational swim will be offered on Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. The ten-week program will cost \$15.

A ten-week recreational swim program will be offered for elementary boys on Wednesday and for girls on Thursdays. These programs will cost \$15.

On Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 the Center will offer a family recreational swim period. The charge for this program is \$25 per family for ten weeks.

Similar recreational swim periods will be offered in the winter and the spring. Groups and organizations will be able to rent other facilities at the center. The main assembly room can be reserved for dining, dancing or as an auditorium. Several smaller meeting areas are also available.

Tours
During the tours guests were shown many of the facilities available for the handicapped campers who use the Hemlocks Center in the summer. The arts and crafts building was open for inspection. Members of the staff were present at each area to answer questions.

In one of the cabins a counselor explained the special equipment used in the living units to make camping possible for the handicapped. She demonstrated the rails beside the beds which allow campers to pull themselves to a sitting position and showed visitors the shower chair and special shower heads used by children confined to wheel chairs.

About 48 campers attended each 12-day session. To be eligible, boys must be between the ages of 7 and 8, and girls between 7 and 8 years old. A registration fee of \$20 will be charged.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: Julia Ekert, Hammond St., Rockville; James Hennessey, Wilson Lane, Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Mrs. Gail Cassidy and baby, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Mary Jarmoc, Goffield, Leon King St., Hazardville; Joseph Lentocha, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Sharon Daigle, Irene Dr., Vernon; William Slavik, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Andrew Winans, Kozley Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Sunday: Brian Bard, Maple St., Ellington; Mrs. Constance Barriera and baby, Enfield; Timothy Burt, Enfield; Myron Pickett Sr., Talcott Ave., Rockville; Florel Henri, West St., Rockville; Laurie Johnson, W. Shore Rd., Ellington; Elra Moran, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Janet Haber, Carol Dr., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Dawn Carmichael, Abbott Rd., Ellington; James Hennessey, Wilson Lane, Rockville; Susan Leach, Hammond St., Rockville; Dorothy Reynolds, Staffordville; Christine Shuteran, White Rd., Ellington.

Births Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Main St., Ellington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swanson, Sunnyside Dr., Vernon.

Admitted Saturday: Paula Browne, Somers; Leon King, Hazardville; Esther Lagel, Broad Brook; Laurie Pirtel, W. Main St., Rockville; Henry Warfield, Broad Brook.

Discharged Saturday: Pauline Anderson, Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Katherine Cordier and baby, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Mrs. Nancy Gay and baby, Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Colleen Gilbert and baby, Park West Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Joyce Hubbard and baby, Upper Butcher Rd., Ellington; Angelo Matarano, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Ruth McConnell, Mountain St., Manchester; Gail McCortrick, Stafford Springs; David Oter-

son, Grandview Ter., Rockville; Jennifer Riley, Conklin Rd., Rockville; Theodore Scheitlin, Somers; Frank Sierakowski, N. Park St., Rockville; Judith Ulitch, Broad Brook.

Admitted Sunday: Dawn Carmichael, Abbott Rd., Ellington; Sharon Daigle, Irene Dr., Vernon; William Slavik, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Andrew Winans, Kozley Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Sunday: Brian Bard, Maple St., Ellington; Mrs. Constance Barriera and baby, Enfield; Timothy Burt, Enfield; Myron Pickett Sr., Talcott Ave., Rockville; Florel Henri, West St., Rockville; Laurie Johnson, W. Shore Rd., Ellington; Elra Moran, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Janet Haber, Carol Dr., Rockville.

Births Monday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Main St., Ellington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swanson, Sunnyside Dr., Vernon.

BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS—Complete Selection! ARTHUR DRUG

\$12.00

Choose leather naturals at down-to-earth prices.

Feel'n free just comes naturally when you slip into these earthy leathers. They're crepe soled, priced to fit your budget.

CHIPS

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by **first editions** Distinctively

MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD
Manchester Parkade Corbin Corner

Use Your Master Charge

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

The Family "Jean Scene"

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF our regular low prices

ENTIRE DENIM JEAN STOCK!

Men's quality famous name denim jeans
Reg. 8.99 to 11.99

20% off our regular low prices

All quality labels you'll recognize. Midweights and heavyweights. Flares & bootjeans, classic & novelty.

For example:
Reg. 8.99 **7.19**

Ladies' quality fashion navy denim jeans
Reg. 8.99, 9.99, 10.99

20% off our regular low prices

Our regular stock of famous label navy denim jeans. Variety of styles. Sizes 8-18.

For example:
Reg. 8.99 **7.19**

BUCKLE BACKS
SCREW DRIVER POCKETS
STUD TRIMS

FLARE LEGS
WESTERN POCKETS
DOUBLE STITCHING

Back-to-school savings on boys quality denim jeans

20% off entire boys jean stock

Brushed denim, Black denim, Buckle-backs, Westerns, Jr. Boys-Big Boys. Sizes 4-16.

For example:
Reg. 4.99 **3.99**
Reg. 5.99 **4.79**
Reg. 6.99 **5.59**

BRUSHED DENIMS
BLACK DENIMS
BUCKLE BACKS

Entire stock of girls denim jeans

20% off our regular low prices

Denims and chambrays zip flies, suspender types, embroidered or appliqued trims. 7-14.

For example:
Reg. 4.99 **3.99**
Reg. 5.99 **4.79**
Reg. 6.99 **5.59**

ZIP FLIES
SUSPENDER STYLES
EMBROIDERED TRIMS

Infants and toddlers rugged little jeans

20% off our regular low prices

Double stitched just like the big kids styles. Ass. colors. Infants 12-24 mo. Toddler 2-4.

For example:
Reg. 1.99 **1.59**

DOUBLE STITCHED
NO IRON

Ladies' nylon brief & bikini panties

2 for 88¢ Reg. 69¢ & 89¢ Ea.

Solids, novelty prints, pastels, nylon tricot. Sizes 5 to 7.

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF ALL SNEAKERS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Including: PRO-Keds, CONVERSE ALL-STARS and other famous brands

SALE: WED. & THURS. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk.

Lessard-Marchand



Mrs. Edward T. Lessard

Vickie Roseanna Marchand of Skaneateles, N.Y., and Edward Thomas Lessard of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 at St. Mary's of the Lake Church in Skaneateles, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Marchand of Skaneateles, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Jules Lessard of 74 W. Middle Tpk., and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lessard.

The Rev. Robert Casey of St. Mary's of the Lake Church officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown designed with an Empire bodice and skirt which terminated in a train. Her veil was edged in lace and attached to a Camelot cap. She wore her late paternal grandmother's pearl necklace and carried a Bible given to her by her grand-

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at Manchester Community College are: North-South: James Tatro and Lance Tatro, first; Tucker Merritt and John Woodman, second; James Cleary and Alice Sunshine, third.

East-West: Peg LaPlant and Bob Straton, first; Art Goldberg and Mike Joyce, second; Fred and Kaye Baker, Ann Clark and Dave Ehlar, tied for third.

The Sept. 6 game will be played at the Hartford Rd. campus building of Manchester Community College. Rooms 102-103. New novice games will also be conducted at 7:45 p.m., and all new players are welcome. Lecture will follow play.

South Windsor Bridge Club will sponsor a game tonight at 7:30 at 1788 Ellington Ave., Wapping.

Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: Norman Whitney and Wilmer Curtis, first; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, second; Mrs. Francis Hines and Shirley Grabo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Local, tied for third.

Art and Judy Pyka, local bridge directors and teachers, recently returned from a cruise aboard the S.S. Rotterdam. They conducted the bridge program aboard ship for the Holland America Lines.

South Windsor Bridge Club will sponsor a game tonight at 7:30 at 1788 Ellington Ave., Wapping.

MARY DUNPHY School of Dance Arts

PLAZA 83, ROUTE 83 VERNON, CONN.

BALLET (incl pointe) TAP JAZZ
SPANISH (incl castanets)

ADULT CLASSES (Beginner thru Advanced)

SPECIAL PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES
(See Other Ad in This Paper for Belly Dance Classes)

FOR INFORMATION OR REGISTRATION STUDIO PHONE 872-2878 RES. PHONE 289-0811 REGISTRATION AT STUDIO Sept. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, — 12 to 5 P.M.

CLASSES RESUME WEEK OF SEPT. 9th.

ABOUT THE TEACHER:
Miss Mary has studied under world renowned dancers and teachers, many of whom are from the HARNESSEY SCHOOL OF BALLET ARTS, ROBERT JOFFEY BALLET CO., AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, and the NEW YORK CITY BALLET CO. She has performed professionally, choreographed many musicals, and taught classes of teachers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Hartford, and Meriden. She is a member (and past president) of the NAT'L. ASS'N. OF DANCE AND AFFILIATED ARTISTS, PROFESSIONAL DANCE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION, DANCE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, DANCE MASTERS OF AMERICA, and CONN. VALLEY REGIONAL BALLET SOCIETY.

Students of this school have performed on TV and in summer stock, choreographed college musicals, taught in other schools and opened their own, and won talent contests.

STUDY WITH A DEDICATED PROFESSIONAL TEACHER AND LET DANCE PUT A WHOLE NEW WORLD AT YOUR FEET!

Framingham Volunteers Building Fine Arts Museum

PETER A. BROWN FRAMINGHAM, Mass.
(UPI)—A fine arts museum is scheduled to open here next spring, housed, funded and furnished through the efforts of a volunteer army.

The museum has become the center of attention in this Boston suburb due to the efforts of more than 1,100 volunteers who have taken one man's dream and made it an impending reality.

Residents are proud of their accomplishment, noting that traditionally such galleries are financed by wealthy families lavishing fortunes on their legacy.

This effort, however, has seen expenditure of but \$7,000, although donated professional services are estimated to be worth more than \$100,000.

In cooperation with the government and a local branch of the state university, a citizens committee formed more than two years ago has

apparently convinced the 70,000 residents of the museum's value.

"The trick," said Paul Marks, 43, a local artist whose idea started the project, "was not to depend on people involved in the arts, but to harness everyone."

The volunteers convinced town officials to give the Museum free use of a soon-to-be-abandoned school, and Framingham State College agreed to pay the museum director's salary in exchange for that person teaching our curriculum.

"If a political organization was run with this efficiency, it would make the political bosses appear inept," said one volunteer.

A \$100,000 annual budget is anticipated with the money expected to come from donations and government grants. Already the museum has received \$16,700 from state and federal authorities. Admission will be free.

Local attorneys have handled the museum's legal matters, engineers have planned its physical structure and the vast majority of volunteers have spent their energies licking envelopes and speaking to every local gathering of more than three persons. Teachers at local schools have donated their

Save On Health And Beauty Aids!

Right Guard Deodorant
7 OZ., 1.65 SIZE

Stridex Medicated Pads
PKG. OF 75, 1.69 SIZE

YOUR CHOICE 79¢

Jergens Lotion
15 OZ. 99¢

Breck Shampoo
• NORMAL • OILY • DRY

GALLON 4.17

General Electric 2-Slice Toaster
Our Reg. 14.97

10.70

Automatic pop-up feature: crumb tray for easy cleaning. Color adjustment. #117

Domion Butter Up Corn Popper
Our Reg. 12.99

7.99

Butters corn as it pops. Tastes so good! Thermostatic heat control. #1720

18 Inch Deluxe Bamboo Rake
Our Reg. 2.79

1.97

24" Rake, Reg. 3.49.....2.47
30" Rake, Reg. 4.29.....2.97

Reinforced, light and sturdy.

Kordite 7-Bushel Lawn & Leaf Bags
Pkg. of 4 Heavy Duty Bags. Our Reg. 99¢

79¢

50' - 1/2" Nylon Reinforced Hose
Our Reg. 5.29

3.97

1/2"x75', Reg. 7.49.....5.97

Solid brass couplings; flexible.

Mary Proctor Ironing Table
Our Reg. 15.49

9.99

Adjustable chromed legs. Steam vented top for easier, quicker ironing. Pad and cover sets in stock.

Wood Indoor Dryer
Our Reg. 4.39

3.17

28 feet of drying area, opens 44 1/2" high, 16" wide, 30" long.

SAVE AN EXTRA 33 1/3%

Off Our Reg. Prices On Famous Brand 17 Jewel Watches

EXAMPLES:
Reg. 1997 Reg. 3997
29.97 59.97

From the great ones: Benrus, Green, Waltham, Hamilton, Vulcain, Elgin—and more! Styles for men and women.

ONE WEEK SPECIALS!

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND
"Stars & Stripes Forever"
THEIR BEST! Series 9.98

5.87

"Will the Circle Be Unbroken"
Series 11.98

6.88

JIM STAFFORD
Featuring "Wide World Weed"
Series 5.98

3.48

MARIE OSMOND
"In My Little Corner Of The World"
Series 6.98

4.19

THOSE GLORIOUS MGM MUSICALS
2 ORIGINAL MOVIE SOUND TRACKS:
"SINGING IN THE RAIN"
"EASTER PARADE"
Series 7.98

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AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

BOYS' 26" 3-Speed Bike
3-speed gear. Front & rear handbrakes. Our Reg. 59.99

49.88

SAVE ON QUALITY ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR BIKE!

COMBINATION LOCK AND CHAIN, Reg. 3.99

2.88

CHROME FRAME PUMP, Reg. 3.69

2.66

WATER BOTTLE, Reg. 2.39

1.59

ELECTRIC HORN, Reg. 1.75

1.29

CHROME PLATED MIRROR, Reg. 1.49

97¢

PATCH KIT, Reg. 69¢

47¢

Back-To-School Check List!

Panasonic Auto. Pencil Sharpener

Auto. stop feature. Sharpens to fine point. Reg. 14.97

11.97

WIRE BOUND NOTEBOOK W/COVER DESIGN, Reg. 79¢ & 89¢

2 FOR \$1

BIC THREE PEN SCHOOL SPECIAL, Reg. 44¢

24¢

FLAIR POROUS POINT PEN W/NEO POINT GUARD, Reg. 46¢

24¢

CHILDREN'S SCISSORS W/EASY USE SHARP POINT, Reg. 36¢

24¢

BALL BEARING COMPASS FOR EASY HANDLING, Reg. 46¢

37¢

PAPER CLIPS - 200 COUNT FOR HOME & OFFICE TOO! Reg. 55¢

39¢

PARKER JOTTER PEN - A GREAT GIFT IDEA! Reg. 1.59

99¢

31" x 17" x 12-1/2" School Trunk

Naughyde™ Vinyl on 3 ply frame. Reinforced corners. All riveted gold steel binding.

Our Reg. 24.99

17.77

WITH TRAY

VOLKSWAGEN Replacement Parts

TUNE-UP KITS
• RB12 • RB13 • RB14 • RB30

YOUR CHOICE Reg. to 3.99

2.94

PAIR OF WIPER BLADES
#RB131 • #RB133
• VV REPAIR MANUAL

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 5.98

3.99

OIL CHANGE KIT, Reg. 79¢

47¢

SPARK PLUGS 4-PACK, Reg. 4.39

2.99

MUFFLER KIT, Reg. 22.99

16.88

General Electric AM/FM Table Radio

Easy indirect rotary tuning, automatic volume control, 4" front fired dynamic speaker. Solid state, instant sound.

14.33

General Electric Automatic Stereo

Drop down 3 speed changer plays all disc records. Big 8 inch speaker for good tone. Easy to carry portable. Our lowest price.

39.70

RCA 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

Tone balanced front speaker, extra strong clear reception. Built-in UHF/VHF antennas.

From 9" to 16" BW portable TV. Reg. 9.79

\$78

AVAILABLE IN WALNUT AND DECORATOR COLORS!

SAVE \$11!

MON. THUR. FRI. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SAVE OVER \$7!

SAVE OVER \$4!

SAVE OVER \$1!

SAVE OVER \$5!

SAVE OVER \$1!

SAVE OVER \$10!

SAVE OVER \$11!

SAVE OVER \$11!

AVAILABLE IN WALNUT AND DECORATOR COLORS!

AVAILABLE IN WALNUT AND DECORATOR COLORS!

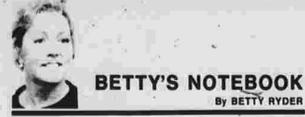
SAVE OVER \$11!

Mon., Tues., Sept. 2-3 No. 10889

SALE: TUES., WED. & THURS. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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3



BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

What is it like to be on your way to fame, even stardom, in the modeling world?

"More than anything else, it is hard work," says Zacki Murphy, the beauty from Hillsborough, N.C. who is appearing as the "Coty Woman" in some of their current advertisements.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina with an AB in art education, Zacki moved to New York City eight years ago, with her head in the stars and her eyes on the big time.

Zacki admits she knew little about fashion or make-up, "I remember being sent to a department store for a make-up lesson," she said, "and instead of going home with a good idea on how to use what I had, I spent \$65 on cosmetics I didn't need."

The woman whose face has graced many a beauty page, didn't find it all peaches and cream. "Every woman has to work on her figure, no matter how slender she is."

When it comes to false eyelashes, Zacki keeps away from them when possible. "I usually apply a lot of black mascara," she said, "and when it comes to publicity photographs I use individually glued on lashes. I buy an inexpensive brand, put them up into sections and apply one by one."

Her mouth she outlines with a light brown eyebrow pencil, "to sharpen the contours." She then fills in the color with a lipbrush.

Modeling has given Zacki a new perspective on life. She had occasion to go to Vietnam in 1972 as part of a four-girl audience participation oriented show which performed before large military groups.

"I came back a different person," she said, "I had never been through a war situation and Vietnam affected me very much. I found that although I love modeling, I really want to help people on some aspect and think that each of us has to make some sort of contribution, especially those of us who have been given a lot."

For young women aspiring to enter the world of modeling, Zacki says, "Come prepared." It takes a long time to break into the business and in the meantime you have to live.

Zacki advises women to save a minimum of \$2,000 to tide them over until they can get established in making money on their own. Without that, Zacki says a woman could be forced out of the running, because she'd have to take a job and would no longer have the time to look for a modeling assignment.

If a girl can handle all the disappointments, (there are a lot of rejections in the beginning that can make you feel very depressed), she still needs one more ingredient that no one has any control over.

Zacki calls it luck.

Booklet For Parents The National Association for Retarded Citizens has a new booklet which should be of great help to parents of Down's syndrome (Mongoloid) children.

Entitled "Your Down's Syndrome Child—You can help him develop from infancy to adulthood," it tells what parents can expect in their Down's syndrome child at each age level from infancy to adulthood.

The author, David Pitt, an Australian medical doctor, also gives some excellent tips on how to cope with specific problems that might arise in raising a Down's syndrome child.

For a free single copy of this most important booklet, write to Publications, National Association for Retarded Citizens, P. O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.

Save Energy The following are energy-saving tips recommended by experts in the field.

Take a shower instead of a bath and save five gallons of water.

Pack washing machines full and use cold water detergents or at least a cold rinse.

Don't over-dry clothes. Synthetics take 10-15 minutes to dry, permanent press items take 20-25, and towels take 30-40.

Save cooking fuel by thawing frozen food before cooking; using tightly fitted flat-bottom aluminum pans (for best heat conduction and retention); and avoiding extra peaks in the oven (you lose 25 degrees heat by opening the oven door.)

Switch off lights when they are not in use. It costs almost nothing to switch lights on and off, and if you switched off the equivalent of a 100-watt bulb that would otherwise burn 24 hours a day for a year, you'd save 60 gallons of oil.

You'll feel warmer if you add moisture to the air by using a humidifier or putting a pot of water on the radiator.

Good ways to save energy without stocking up on candles.

The High Cost of Loving Did you know that economic sanctions against government policy in Rhodesia a few years ago boosted the price of a Santa bride from two cows (\$40 each) to three?

A Special Day for A Special Friend A special friend will celebrate his birthday this week—a friend whose way of life is giving pleasure to others. To mark the occasion, we'd like to wish him only happy days ahead, and add our thanks for the pleasant music-filled moments we have shared. Happy birthday Eddie Reed.

Pleckaitis-Egan

Catherine Ann Egan of Manchester became the bride of Vincent Pleckaitis of New Haven Aug. 24 at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egan of 24 Hendrix St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pleckaitis of New Haven.

The Rev. Paul Tringoli of the Church of the Assumption performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Carol Joensuu of South Windsor was organist.

The soloist was Maryellen Gondek of Plymouth, Mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Empire gown of white tulle, designed with V-neckline accented with Yonah lace, bishop sleeves, A-line skirt and chapel train.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a cap of Venise lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and European myrtle taken from a plant belonging to her grandmother.

Miss Elizabeth Egan of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue jersey halter gown with hooded jacket. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, peaked waistline and slim skirt.

She carried a crescent bouquet of assorted flowers in shades of purple, lavender, pink, yellow and white.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Egan of South Windsor, Pa. and Miss Brenda Mierzejewski of Pittsfield, Mass., cousins of the bride; and Miss Cynthia McNeill and Miss Suzanne Broutelle, both of Manchester. Their Nile green gowns were styled to match that of the honor attendant, and they carried similar bouquets.

John Pleckaitis of New Haven served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph Pleckaitis and Thomas

Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will live in Cranston, R.I.

Mrs. Pleckaitis is employed at Hartford Hospital. Mr. Pleckaitis is attending the University of New Haven and is employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

What Are You Wearing The First Day of School?

Our daughters already used to wear new dresses on the first day of school. Usually they have new shoes too (if they'd been fortunate enough to outgrow the last pair.)

But the new dress was the important thing. It was a happy first day of life.

I'll bet if I close my eyes and think hard, I can picture each girl in each dress from kindergarten right through the sixth grade. Sara usually wore red or blue. Kate wore pink or yellow.

Both liked to have matching ribbons for their hair. Our back-to-school shopping spree were lots of fun. And when the girls reached home with their purchases the first thing they did was run to the telephone and call up their friends.

"Come and see our new dresses!" they'd say. One thing hasn't changed, however, and it puzzled me. The girls are just as thrilled with their new jeans as they used to be with their new dresses.

Do you know that the first thing they did when they came home from shopping was run to the telephone and call their friends?

"Come over and see our new jeans," they said.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Hartford are:

Thomas H. Happeny, 225 School St. and Peter J. Walsh, 28 View St., Wesley V. Vanover, RFD 1, Bolton; and Wayne L. Paul, 1 Ellington Rd., Rockville.

COLLEGE NOTES

Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Hartford are:

Thomas H. Happeny, 225 School St. and Peter J. Walsh, 28 View St., Wesley V. Vanover, RFD 1, Bolton; and Wayne L. Paul, 1 Ellington Rd., Rockville.

Registration for Fall Term A. Registration by Mail Accepted until September 9.

B. Register in Person - Tuesday, September 10, High School Cafeteria from 6:30-8:00.

CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 16

1. ALL CLASSES EXCEPT RECREATIONAL CLASSES a. \$5.00 per course for Manchester Residents b. \$10.00 per course for non-residents

2. RECREATIONAL CLASSES a. \$8.00 Per course for Manchester Residents b. \$12.00 per course for non-residents.

"Since these courses are considered strictly of a recreational nature, a fee will be charged to defray the entire cost of these courses. There may be a minimal additional charge depending on enrollment."

REGISTRATION BLANK I wish to register for the following courses: Print Name of Course Print Night of Week Given Room

Manchester Adult Evening School Manchester High School Manchester, Conn. 06040

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

Register by Mail

Table with columns: COURSE TITLE, DAY, TIME, ROOM

Reading Improvement Mon. 7-9 140 Algebra W. 7-9 114 Typing 1 Mon. & Th. 6:30-8 117 Typing 2 Mon. & Th. 8:30-10 115

Interm. Typing Mon. & Th. 6:30-8 119 Bookkeeping 1 Mon. & Th. 8:30-10 123 Beg. Shorthand 1 Mon. & W. 7-9 122

Beg. Sewing 1 Th. 7-9 130 Sewing with Knits Th. 7-9 130 Sewing with Knits W. 7-9 130

Decorative Painting Th. 7-9 207 Metalcrafts Th. 7-9 207 Beg. Sewing 1 Th. 7-9 130

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BUGS BUNNY



BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



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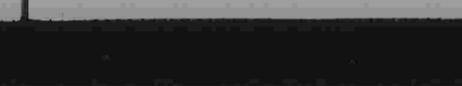
BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



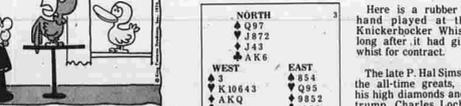
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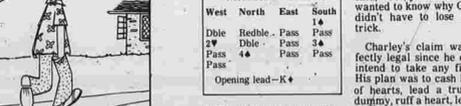
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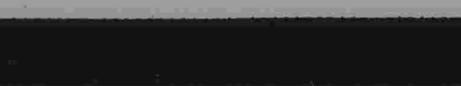
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



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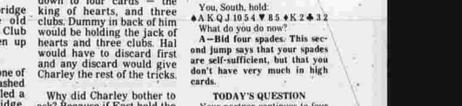
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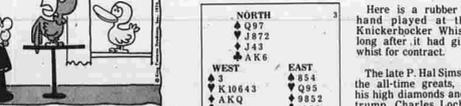
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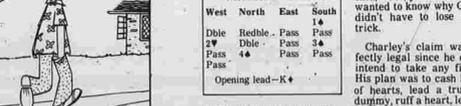
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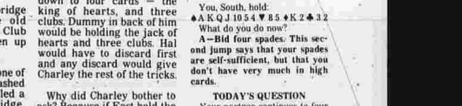
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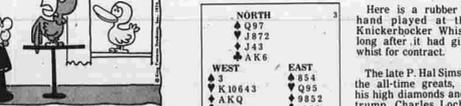
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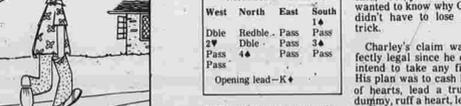
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PRISCILLA'S POP



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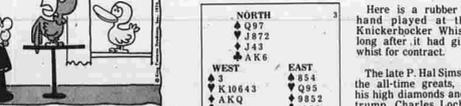
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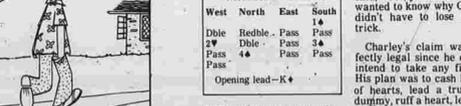
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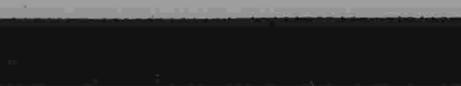
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Robert E. Denton of Moscow, Idaho; two daughters, Miss Glenna Denton of Bethesda, Md. and Mrs. Roger O'Leary of Manchester...

Missing

Robert Standley Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schuetz of 18 Bank St., has been reported missing by his parents...

Stephen Wiececki... The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holy Trinity Church in Vernon...

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

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Adult Night School to Offer High School Credit Courses

This fall the Manchester Adult Evening School, in addition to its regular program, will be offering some high school credit courses for Manchester High School credit...

Interested may fill out the registration form found elsewhere in today's Herald in a special ad, or from the brochure available in libraries, banks and the Town Hall...

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POLICE REPORT

THOMAS G. DAVENPORT JR., 32, of 57 Breton Rd. and David J. Linton, 29, of 118 Lydall St. were both arrested Monday at 6:15 p.m. and charged with third-degree criminal trespass...

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Red Sox Batters Figure to Hit Better Today During Batting Practice After Double Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston batters figure to hit the ball a lot better today. The Red Sox have the day off but Manager Darrell Johnson has scheduled a batting practice session following his team's inept performance Monday when they lost both ends of a Labor Day doubleheader to the Baltimore Orioles by identical scores of 1-0.

Elsewhere in the AL, New York and Milwaukee split a doubleheader with the Yanks winning the opener 3-1 and the Brewers taking the nightcap 3-2. Oakland topped California 6-4, Chicago downed Kansas City 6-4, Minnesota beat Texas 9-3 and Cleveland at Detroit was rained out.

White Sox 6, Royals 4. Joe Orta doubled in two runs with two out in the 10th inning, lifting Chicago past Kansas City 6-4, Minnesota beat Texas 9-3 and Cleveland at Detroit was rained out.

Twins 9, Rangers 3. Joe Decker scattered six hits and Eric Soderholm and Craig Kusich hit two-run homers to spark Minnesota over Texas. Tony Oliva, who collected three hits, added a solo homer for the Twins while driving in three runs and scoring three times.

Yankees Look Real, Trail by One Game. NEW YORK (UPI) — Are the New York Yankees for real? The jury was still out Monday after New York surged to within one game of the American League East Division lead with a 3-1 victory over Milwaukee but their blew a chance to tie for the lead by letting several golden opportunities get away and losing the second game to the Brewers 3-1.

Worry because Sandy Alomar, the second baseman who's on a 12-game hitting streak, suffered bruised ribs in a ninth inning collision in the opener and sat out the second game. The injury wasn't believed to be serious but Alomar's ribs were paining him after the second game and precautionary X-rays will be taken Tuesday.

Despite the frustrating loss, the Yankees were in good spirits after the second game. "You're going to have this type of game," Manager Bill Virdon said. "You only hope it happens occasionally—especially in September. I'd rather lose them 3-2 instead of 10-0 because at least that means I've got a chance to win them."

Ron Blomberg, who started the ninth inning of the second game with a single and was stranded at third with one out, said, "It was a tough game to lose but we picked up a game on the lead in the clutch as they were setting up a week and a half ago and now we're only one game off. If we keep picking up a game a day, we'll be five games ahead in no time at all."

Tom Murphy pitched a four-hitter for the Yankees in the opener while Alomar doubled to start a two-run third inning rally and singled in an insurance run in the eighth. In the 10th inning, Alomar and Rodriguez and Tom Murphy combined to stop the Yankees and pin the loss on Dick Tidrow. Tim Lincecum's two-run single capped a three-run fourth inning.

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THE HERALD ANGLE

Week Makes Big Difference. Ten days ago the New York Yankees were 'also-rans' in the American League's Eastern Division race with Boston's Red Sox enjoying the fruits of first place and a comfortable lead over all five challengers.

Not only are the Yankees one game back of Boston but Baltimore's Orioles have suddenly come alive with some stout pitching and great defense to trail by only three games.

At this writing, it's a three-team race. Boston and New York have the day off today but the Orioles are slated for a win/loss against Detroit, now out of the pennant picture, trailing Boston by nine and one-half lengths.

Boston has five games left against the Yankees — two at the Yanks — and three against the Orioles, all at Boston. The Yankees and Orioles are down for six games, three at each park.

Perhaps the Boston front office had the feeling something was about to happen and didn't get into the pre-opening business for possible playoff and World Series games at Fenway.

First the Red Sox lost the home run punch several weeks ago and now the club has lost its run-scoring ability. Notes Off the Cuff. It's now official, Bob Fish has left the New York Yankees as director of publicity and has joined American League President Lee MacPhail's promotional staff in the New York office.

Wednesday night Hank Wittke will start his 18th year as secretary of the Kasey 10-Pin Bowling League. Labor Day means the start of the bowling season in Manchester and both houses — Holiday Lanes and Parkade — will be going day and night until late spring...

Crowd Stirs Bucs In Sweep of Pair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh has contracted 'pennant fever,' and the epidemic couldn't have come at a better time. It has been estimated that the crowd means as much as three points to the home club in pro sports such as basketball and football but Manager Danny Murtagh of the Pirates figures Monday's turnout of 45,181 at Three Rivers Stadium could have been two games to his club.

The Pirates were a tired crew when they arrived at the park Monday for a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. They had just concluded a nine-game road trip in Los Angeles Sunday and did not arrive in Pittsburgh until early Monday morning.

Under the circumstances they could easily have been excused if they had played poorly, but the inspired crowd apparently got the club's adrenaline flowing because they took both ends of the doubleheader, 7-4 and 11-1, to move 2 1/2 games in front in the National League East.

"That crowd really lifted us," said Murtagh. "Even though this is a tired ballclub after the West Coast trip, that was a pro-Pirate crowd out there, and it helped."

Willie Stargell, who collected four hits, including a pair of homers in the first game, and added a two-run single in the nightcap, agreed with his slapper.

"I got about five hours sleep last night after that plane ride from the West Coast, but I was psyched up for the game," said the Pirates' slugger. "I think we all were. I'll probably go home and collapse tonight."

The Pirates, who have won 10 of their last 12 games and 35 of their last 49, once again combined strong hitting with solid front-line pitching as they collected 22 hits in the doubleheader and got a complete game from Jerry Reuss and a near-complete one from Bruce Kison.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS U.S. Cup Defender

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Courageous, thought all but eliminated as an America's Cup contender, Monday was named to represent the U.S. in the yachting classic only hours after a new skipper sailed the aluminum-hulled boat to an easy win over favored Intrepid.

She will meet Southern Cross, the Australian silver cup, in the final races scheduled to begin Sept. 10. Southern Cross won the right to challenge for the silver cup by virtue of its win over France, the French representative, in a series of August races.

A member of the New York Yacht Club Selection Committee, which named the America's Cup defender, confirmed dockside speculation that Intrepid, winner of the cup in 1967 and 1970, had been the heavy favorite before Monday's race.

"Intrepid was the boat before the race," said the committee member who asked not to be identified. "Even if the racing had been close, we would have had to choose Intrepid." Leading Batters. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AB H Pct. Garret, LA 576 107 .252. Garret, LA 536 174 .325. Zisk, PH 455 148 .325.

HOME RUNS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Schmidt, PH 34; Wynn, LA 29; Bench, CH 27; Coleno, HO and Stargell, PH 25; Gross, HO 22; Melton, CH 22; Cardenal, CH 22. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AB H Pct. Carew, MN 508 166 .327. Harvorge, TX 344 117 .340. Orta, CH 433 139 .321. Yarb, BO 429 137 .319. McRae, KC 442 140 .317. Randle, TX 438 135 .308. Jackson, OK 428 132 .308. Allen, CH 450 139 .309. Gross, HO 482 150 .311. Cardenal, CH 432 134 .308.

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ABOUT TOWN

The meeting of the Sunset Club scheduled for Wednesday will be canceled. The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Manchester WATIES will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members with last names beginning with M are reminded to bring fruit for the basket. The board of directors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

The Manchester Embroid Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell St. There will be a tea and coffee for the benefit of the supreme scholarship walk at convention.

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Discharged Thursday: Robert O. Denton, 93 of 34 Oakwood Rd., died last night in Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home...

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Raymond Bannan... Mrs. Mary A. Gardner Bannan, 77, wife of Raymond J. Bannan of West Hartford...

Robert E. Denton of Moscow, Idaho; two daughters, Miss Glenna Denton of Bethesda, Md. and Mrs. Roger O'Leary of Manchester...

Stephen Wiececki... The funeral will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holy Trinity Church in Vernon...

Discharged Friday: Grace Bennett, Middlefield; Whitney Kjellen, 74 Hilltop Rd., Carlisle...

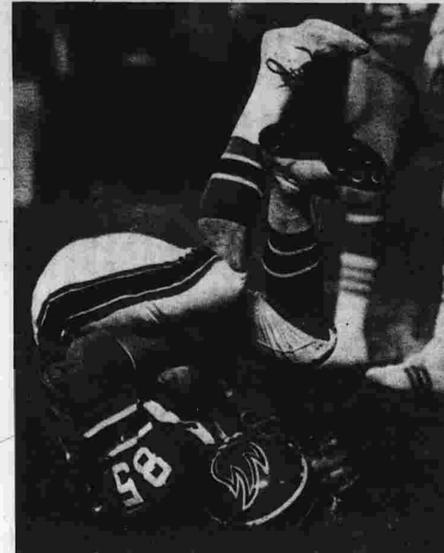
Discharged Saturday: Alexander T. Torrey, 44 Ralph Rd., Kim Conway, 95 St. John St., Otto Lungstrass, Wethersfield...

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Dead Serious Business Today in Open Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Open tennis championships got down to deadly serious business today, with eight men gunning for berths in the quarter-finals of the world's richest tournament.

After a tense Labor Day program which saw Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith, the prospective bridegrooms, move into the fourth round, and rising young powerman Roscoe Tanner split the tempestuous Romanian star Ilie Nastase, the women's single survivors were given the day off to allow the men to fight for their quarterfinal places.

Putting their title hopes on the line were defending champion John Newcombe and that other incomparable Australian, Ken Rosewall. Newcombe was going against South Africa's Ray Moore, while Rosewall, loser to Connors in the Wimbledon final, was cranking up his 39-year-old bones to take on 21-year old Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Arthur Ashe, winner of the first Open here in 1968, met Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and the new darling of the crowd, the soft-spoken, smooth-talking, unseeded Vijay Amritraj of India challenge 11th seed Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill.

The holiday's biggest match saw the 22-year old Tanner, possessor of possibly the game's hottest serve today, over-

Sports Focus



JIMMY CONNORS shows form in defeating John Alexander in U.S. Open Tennis. Connors celebrated 22nd birthday Sunday.

Closer and Closer to End of Career

Less Than Month Remains Before Hank Aaron Retires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron is getting closer and closer to the end now.

You know that old refrain: Thirty days hath September, April, June and November.

Hank Aaron doesn't even have that long anymore. He has less than a month left as an active ballplayer, only 29 more days, and then he'll be all through. He's finishing up on Oct. 2 when the Braves set up the season at home in Atlanta against the Cincinnati Reds.

"It's going to be the hardest thing I've ever done in my life," says the Braves' 40-year-old home run king thinking about that last one of all, scheduled to be played at night.

"You play 20 years, you do anything you enjoy that long...you just don't pick yourself up and walk away from the field."

There is an alternative for Hank Aaron, the obvious one. He could decide to play one more year.

He could, but he's not.

"I don't want to see him quit playing," says the Mets' Tom Seaver. "He has been my hero since I was a kid. He still can snap those wrists."

"Maybe so," laughs Aaron, "but it gets harder and harder to snap 'em every day."

And so, contrary to some of those rumors which have popped up in the past few days, Hank Aaron is calling it a career in a few more weeks.

By one of those odd twists, he's going out against the same ball club he broke in as a shy, skinny 20-year-old rookie on April 13, 1954, which was Aaron's first day in the big leagues and his first appearance in a major league boxscore. He's going to be 20-0-0 against Cincinnati that day.

It was against the Reds also that Aaron equaled Babe Ruth's record with the 714th home run of his career in this season's season opener at Cincinnati.

With the days dwindling down to those last precious few now, Aaron can't help but grow increasingly aware of the brief time left to him as an active player.

Other things make him cognizant of that, too, which is the standing ovation he received from the 33,879 at Sea-



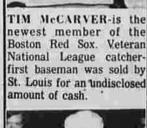
LOU BROCK raised his National League base stealing season total to 98. St. Louis player needs six more to the alltime record.



JERRY PATE capped U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament. University of Alabama student came from behind to triumph.



ELLINGTON RIDGE FATHER-SON SCOTCH BALL - KICKERS 82-75; Jerry Sahal 82, Bernie Fay 82, Frank Vignati 82, Bernard McHugh 82, Richard Kelly 75.



TIM MCCARVER is the newest member of the Boston Red Sox. Veteran National League catcher first baseman was sold by St. Louis for an undisclosed amount of cash.



DIANA NYAD of New York became the first person to swim across Lake Ontario from north to south on weekend.

Jim Seymour Hangs onto Football

Chicago End Picked Up 10 Yards on Passing Play

Reed Answers Call, Sparks Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matthew Reed is becoming Birmingham's version of the cavalry. Whenever the Americans are in trouble, he is the secondary dry and the call goes out.

The Americans were in trouble Monday night. They trailed the Florida Blazers 7-0 with 50 seconds left in the third period and had their unbeaten record in the World Football League in jeopardy. Then the call went out.

Close to 37,000 fans at Legion Field began roaring. "We want Reed, we want Reed," and Coach Jack Gotterman sent in the 16-13 before 22,169 in Jacksonville; and the Portland Storm defeated the Detroit Wheels 18-7 before only 5,105 in London, Ontario.

Fire 32, Sun 22

Virgil Carter threw four TD passes and rookie Mark Kellar ran for 118 yards to carry Chicago over the Sun. Carter had TD passes of 27 yards to Jack Dalton, six to Jim Seymour, 38 to James

Scott and five to Kellar. He hit 16-0-29 passes for 222 yards as Chicago ran its record to 7-2. Southern California still leads the West at 5-4.

Stars 24, Bell 16

Tom Sherman threw for two TDs and ran for another two and Tom Seaver and Bob Gladioux burred for 167 yards to lead New York past Philadelphia. Sherman had scoring passes of nine yards to Ray Parson and 28 to Bert Askson and ran a yard for another TD. King Corcoran's six yard TD pass to Claude Watts and Jimmy Joe's 38-yard run brought the Bell close but Moses Layberman put it out of reach with a 29-yard field goal.

Southern 16, Sharks 13

Willie Spencer's fourth- and TD, his second of the game, rallied Memphis over Jacksonville. The Sharks led 13-0 when Spencer, who scored in the second period on a six-yard run, burst over the one. Grant Guthrie had field goals of 37 and 38 yards and Tommy Durrance ran two yards for a TD for the Sharks.

Storm 18, Wheels 7

Booth Lusteg kicked a 30-yard field goal and Rufus Ferguson set up a fourth quarter TD with a 74-yard run to give Portland its first victory and drop witness Detroit to 0-9.

The game was moved to Canada at the request of the Portland owner, a native of the Canadian city who hopes to establish a WFL franchise there.

Ferguson went from the Portland 11 to the Detroit 15 and two plays later Jim Krieg ran 13 yards for a TD. Bubba Wyche had the Wheels' only score on a quarterback sneak.

Drivers Injured

LIME ROCK PARK (UPI) — Two drivers were slightly injured in the first heat of the Camel GT 10-mile sports car race Monday when a deer darted onto the Lime Rock track and hit one of the cars.

Race officials said Tommy Ruffe of Richmond, Va., and Steve Sletzer of North Canton, Ohio, lost control of their cars when the deer ran into Holle's Datsun. The deer was killed and the race was stopped for 37 minutes.

Big upset

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker, atop the lightly captured Bobblewin, provided one of the biggest upsets in Del Mar history Monday by capturing the \$80,000 Debutant, ten lengths ahead of favorite Miss Tokyo.

The man who spent his college days at cool Providence wasn't used to the St. Louis summer.

"This is not New England weather," Barnes said, relaxing at the end of his second day of two-day drills. "It's altogether different playing in 99-degree heat. At home it was air condition, here, just 19 fans. I can adjust," he added, "but I'm not used to it yet. Just to come to practice in 99-degree heat twice a day is one hell of an adjustment itself."

The 6-foot-8 Barnes is the most highly touted of a number of impressive newcomers that could make the transplanted Carolina Cougars a potent force in the first ABA season in their new home. Big college names such as "Fly" Williams, "Sudden" Sam McCants, Jimmy Foster and Reuben Collins could team up with Barnes. Veteran Joe Caldwell and maybe Billy Cunningham, whose

Barnes Main Attraction In St. Louis Rookie Camp

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Big, bad Marvin Barnes hopes he can be as hot on the court during the grueling American Basketball Association schedule this winter as he was at rookie camp in August.

Barnes is the two-million-dollar man, who, the new Spirits of St. Louis hope, will be the key to prosperity in a town that has twice abandoned pro basketball. He was the center of attention at the club's recent rookie and free-agent camp held at a junior college gym.

It was a typically muggy August and the 31 hopefuls, along with as many as 2,000 hard-core basketball followers, crowded into the gym, cooled only by electric fans whirring amidst the sounds of bouncing basketballs and shouts of encouragement from the stands.

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8878 78-14 \$45.95 1876-15 \$57.95

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BEST NINE: Class A — Kip Gibben 41-10-31, Lynn Pripr 41, Class B — Eileen Plodzki 41-12-29

MEMBER-GUEST: low Net — Janet Shaw-Evelyn Holt 88-22-66, Lorraine Demko-Edith Zangrow 93-24-47, Mary Gangwere-Barbara Shepherd 92-25-67, Kappy Gibben-Jackie Harvey 88-35-58, Louise Miller-Binnie Vandervoort 96-27-69

NET — Jauer-Ginny Kenney 86, Mary Lou Piarro-Yicki Steeves 86, Evelyn Lorenzen-Mary Plika 86, Sue Egeholm-Rita Zions 86

FUN R BALL — Tina Mikolowsky — Helen Muttly-Lorraine Demko-Hilda Kristof 64

BEST 12: Class A — Bob McGurkin 43-3-40, Larry Guzza 45-5-40, Dave Kaye 43-3-40, John Wilks 44-4-40; Class B — Pete Tets 47-41, Don Anderson 46-5-41, Ray Chittick 48-7-41, Neal Tyler 46-9-41; Class C — Bob Larmit 56-12-43, Jack Shea 52-9-42, Joe Calamari 52-8-43, Todd Peck 52-9-43; Low gross — John Wilks 75; Blind bogey — Bill Leone 101, Don Edwards 101

PRO SWEEPS — Gross — Carroll Maddox 74, Erwin Kennedy 76, Rick Elough 76; Net — Neal Tyler 78-10-88, John Kristof 79-9-71, Bob Keating 86-14-72, Willie Oleksinski 78-7-2; DRAWN FOUR BALL — Low net — John Wicks-Joe Barre-Rose Lapoff-Helen Meegan 59, John Kristof-Jack Crockett-Etha Hinkins-Joanne Hunt 59, Ed Shaw-Norm Norden-Hazel Piper-Grace Shea 60, Harry Alberton-Harold Carlson-Florence Barre-Eileen Plodzki 61; Low gross — Ted Plodzki-Jack McCallum-Mary Gangwere-Marge Smith 74

BEST 15: Class A — Marsh Warren 58-8-50, Dave Kozlovich 69-9-51, John Kristof 69-9-52; Class B — Vic Dale 61-10-51, Paul Corretti 61-12-52, Paul Jesanis 61-11-52; Class C — Hogan Zamatits 6-16-49, Grover Miller 78-27-51; Blind bogey — Norm Narkon 76, Sher Pro SWEEPS — Low gross — Woody Clark 72, Stan Hinkins 72; Low net — Marsh Warren 74-8-66, John Kristof 74-8-66, Bob McGurkin 75-5-70, Dave Kozlovich 79-9-70

BEST 17: Class A — Bert Carlson 68-6-62, John Kristof 74-8-66, Rick Clough 70-14-66; Class B — Al Carmine 71-13-64, Nick Carlo 72-10-65; Class C — New Smith 81-16-65, Tony Fagluigi 85-17-68, Sonny Monaco 84-16-68; Low gross — Stan Hinkins 75, Bert Carlson 75; Blind bogey — Jack McCallum 100

PRO SWEEPS: Gross — Stan Hinkins 75, Tom Prior 76, Sher Ferguson 76; Rick Clough 76; Net — Al Carmine 83-13-70, Frank Butkus 87-7-70, Joe Wall 89-9-71, Joe Calamari 89-18-71

Chupas 77-13-84; D — Jim Vandervoort 94-19-86

BETTER NINE — A — Fred Meurant 37-3-34; B — Tony Talita 49-5-34, Fred McKone 38-4-34, Dick Carlson 39-5-34; C — Reggie Mosher 41-7-34, Ray Peracchio 41-7-34; D — Joe Palfetti Sr. 46-12-34; Kickers 72-80 — Ray Peracchio 85-13-72, Reggie Mosher 85-13-72, Joe Russo 89-20-80, Joe Palfetti Jr. 92-18-80, Ed Keating 85-5-80, Bill gross — Dot Sauer-Ginny Kenney 86, Mary Lou Piarro-Yicki Steeves 86, Evelyn Lorenzen-Mary Plika 86, Sue Egeholm-Rita Zions 86

NET — Daine Kucza 106-17-51, Eleanor Scranton 92-17-75, Binnie Vandervoort 92-24-75

BETTER NINE: Joe Chupas 67-11-36, Daine Kucza 59-16-36, Eleanor Scranton 65-9-36, Claire Keating 48-12-36; Criers — Daine Kucza 96-31-65; Kickers — Marilyn Peracchio 120-40-80, Jan Harrigan 92-18-74

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP — Sudden Death — Robert Clark 86, Pete Lingua 87

LADIES THREE-DAY NINE HOLE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP — Lo Lombardo 168, Bobbie Leger 169; B — Joan Sanborn 182, Jean Chaplin 189; C — Bette Vignati 205, Ruby Geddes 206

NET — Lil Hunter 97-24-73; Front Nine — Alice Bantly 45-7-26; Back Nine — Ellie Dickinson 51-15-36, Lil Hunter 48-12-36, Celeste Sheldon 46-10-36; Kickers — Bertha Kundt 110-34-76, Jan Harrigan 93-15-75

TWO-DAY RINGER TOURNAMENT — Class A — Sam Pasternack 72-6-65, Lo Goodman 70-4-66; Class B — Reggie Mosher 76-14-62, Elmer Riggett 75-12-62; Class C — Don Wiley 82-24-69; Kickers 79-7-70, Steve Cavanaugh 100-21-79, Dave McGonigle 79-2-77, Don Wiley 82-27-77, Al Kemp 86-5-77, Lou Becker 82-5-77, Dick Merker 82-15-77, Rhodes Farham 74-7-77

LOW NET — A — Tom Schiller 74-7-70, Marc Greenfield 76-4-70; B — Nelson Skinner 76-9-67, Saul Pasternack 75-8-67; C — Reggie Mosher 81-14-67; D — Jack Pease 86-16-70

FRONT NINE — A — Charlie Reynolds 39-3-35, Rhodes Farham 39-3-35; B — Nelson Skinner 39-3-35; C — Bill Peck 42-7-35; D — Howard Tourtelotte 45-10-35; Back Nine — A — Charlie Reynolds 39-3-35; B — Russ Ferrigno 38-3-33; C — Reggie Mosher 38-3-33; D — Jack Pease 41-4-33

LOW GROSS — A — Dave McGonigle 76; B — Jack Cristofani 82, Dick Carlson 82; C — Elmer Riggett 83; D — Bill Podolny 83; Better Nine — A — Herb Pagan 39-3-36, Stan Goodman 38-2-36; B — Jack Koutsey 39-3-36; C — Frank Sheldon 39-3-36; D — Jim Hall 46-10-36; Criers — A — Dave McGonigle 73-6-60; B — Jack Cristofani 78-10-68, Dick Carlson 78-10-68; Elmer Riggett 78-12-66; D — Bill Podolny 87-10-71; Mystery — A — Charlie Reynolds 72-7-62; B — Jack Cristofani 72-10-62, Dick Carlson 72-10-62; C — John Whooly 75-15-62; D — Bill Podolny 84-16-67; Kickers 79-7-70 — Matt Chupas 88-12-76, Jack Pease 92-16-76, Jeff Sanborn 81-5-76, John Whooly 88-28-76, Dick Goldberg 91-15-76, Gus Peters 89-13-76, Tony Tantillo 84-7-76, Irv Ertman 85-5-76, Jack Koutsey 84-5-76, Dick Carlson

Nicklaus Wins Pass to U.S. Open

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus can stop wondering if he's over the hill. His conquest of the first Tournament Players Championship should put to rest such thoughts.

Nicklaus completed his five-day delayed fourth round Monday, a rain-under-par 97, to beat J. C. Snead by two shots with a 16-under-par 272.

Nicklaus had to play five holes and faced six after severe thunderstorms snarled a halt to play late Sunday with a dozen golfers still on the field.

Victory meant \$50,000 to Nicklaus, raising his 1974 earnings past the \$200,000 mark. And it meant, not that he'll need it, a 10-year qualifying exemption for PGA events and a pass to the 1975 U.S. Open.

It meant a great deal more. For Nicklaus had begun to be concerned about his game.

"I had been in position to win several other times this year, but failed to do it," he said. "I began to wonder how I was going to handle this. I certainly didn't want to let this one get away."

Nicklaus has had a successful year, nonetheless, but his only other win in the Hawaiian Open.

"When you come off two or three years where you win at least seven tournaments a year, and then don't win in a while, you begin to wonder..."

Snead also was wondering — wondering how to keep his cool when he had to play at a snail's pace because of wet grounds and, for two rounds at least, a constant threat of rain.

"I think I had to wait on every hole," a disgruntled Snead said. "I took an hour to play No. 11. It bugs



Aspiring Woman Prize Fighter Marian Trimmer Jobs Male Sparring Mate

the hell out of me to wait and wait and wait — the tension builds up. I'm not a slow player... I like to play."

Nicklaus was the one who did the moving, however. Starting Monday at the 14th, he picked right up where he left off Sunday by canning his sixth birdie of the round. At that point he went three shots ahead of Snead. But Nicklaus hit a trap at 16, blasted out and two-putted for his only bogey of the round.

After that, keeping a close watch on Snead's round, Nicklaus played it safe and parred out.

Snead, whose \$28,500 for finishing second assured him of his best year as a pro, shot even-par 72 for a 72-hole score of 14-under-par 274.

First round leader when he tied the record of 64 and leader of the third round after plunking in a 30-foot pitch shot from a bunker at 18, Snead could only comment, "I had my chance and I blew it."

Australian Bruce Crampton and Gene Littler also finished storm-interrupted 67s, putting Crampton third at 276 and Littler fourth at 277.

For Littler, who battled back from a cancer operation in 1972, it was a million-dollar milestone. His payoff boosted his career earnings beyond the \$1 million mark, becoming only the eighth pro golfer to reach that plateau.

Somewhat reluctantly, Littler admitted "It's a nice feeling."

Lo Graham was in at 278, Hubert Green and Bob Murphy had 279s and Dave Hill shot 280. PGA champion Lee Trevino was far back at 284 and Billy Casper was at 286. U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin finished at 288, one better than Tom Weiskopf.

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\$25,000 in Extra Weekly Cash Prizes.

These special triple drawings will yield over \$25,000 in \$1,000 prizes to lucky Lottery winners each week.

NOTE: Experts anticipate long lines at stores selling Lottery tickets. Increased demand may result in limited ticket supplies. Early buying is strongly recommended.

During this special promotion, your chances of winning just got a nice big boost.

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It is refreshing these days to get so much extra value at no increase in price. Our triple drawing will be a definite boost to the economy. Especially when you're a winner.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY

More ways to win. More fun than ever.

This week's drawing will be held at State-Owned Parking Block, Barnum Avenue between Pembroke and East Main St., Bridgeport, Conn., September 5, 7:30 P.M.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Analyzing Strands of Hair NEW HARTFORD (UPI) - The state police laboratory is analyzing strands of hair pulled up by a fisherman from the Compensating Reservoir...

While Lab Day felt something to be desired locally from the standpoint of weather, this young man in Pensacola, Fla. found it necessary to overcome 90-degree heat with a little splash of water.

Killed in Diving Accident HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) - A 27-year-old Connecticut man, captain of a research schooner, died last week in a diving accident off the island of Kauai in Hawaii.

Enrollments Down NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - With the close of summer vacation, Connecticut's 1,150 public schools resume classes this week amid labor unrest and declining enrollments for the third straight year.

Sniper Suspect 'Freaked Out' SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Only hours before three persons were killed in a weekend sniper spree, the suspect, Richard H. Hick, was found by a plastic plant when he "freaked out" over losing a screwdriver...

Injuries Fatal NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A man who suffered severe head injuries in a bicycle accident Aug. 28 has died in New Britain Hospital.

School Financing Challenged CANTON (UPI) - But challenging the constitutionality of Connecticut's educational financing system was to resume today with the start of the Superior Court's fall session.

Hartford College's Campus Smaller By Five Acres HARTFORD (UPI) - Greater Hartford Community College's new campus will be five acres smaller than originally anticipated...

Helicopter Crash Kills State Man FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI) - A Sikorsky prototype helicopter manufactured in Connecticut crashed in flames during an exhibition at Farnborough airshow Sunday, killing the pilot and the man being rescued...

National Police Force Threat to Republic HARTFORD (UPI) - A national police force would be the first step leading to the destruction of the state republic as we know it, according to the head of the Connecticut Citizens' Committee on Criminal Administration...

Candidates Seek To Save Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's two gubernatorial candidates agree something should be done to prevent the threatened shutdown of the state's \$15 million-a-year lottery...

It Was a Warm Day in Florida

While Lab Day felt something to be desired locally from the standpoint of weather, this young man in Pensacola, Fla. found it necessary to overcome 90-degree heat with a little splash of water.

Sniper Suspect 'Freaked Out'

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Accidents Kill Seven

United Press International Accidents claimed at least seven lives during the Labor Day weekend in Connecticut, including three young state men whose small airplane crashed into a Roxbury mountainside...

Robbery Suspect Takes Own Life

Plantsville, walked into the grocery, "gave the impression of being armed" and stole an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

PUC Resumes Rate Increase Hearings In Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The Public Utilities Commission is expected to open hearings today on a United Illuminating Co. request for a \$11.6 million electricity and gas rate increase.

Helicopter Crash Kills State Man

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Legal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF MILTON B. ZURMUELEN, late of Connecticut, deceased.

Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until September 12, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

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7-3 PART-TIME 3-11 FULL-TIME. Competitive pay scale. Benefits, paid vacation, sick pay, life insurance, major medical insurance, disability pay, paid holidays, drop in and see our modern facilities.

HOSTESSES DINING ROOM SUPERVISORS

Full-time days or part-time evenings. Must be over 21. Many benefits: paid vacation, uniforms provided, free life and disability insurance.

HEY KIDS!

Want to make good money working only a few hours a week. No limit to how much you can earn. Three nights per week. We train.

BAILEY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

of Manchester. FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$170, automotive background, helpful, good benefits.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Small two family ideal investment. Good location and condition. Low 30's. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4320, 646-1021.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Duplex 7-6, 3-car garage, excellent location, good income. Just reduced \$36,900. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

Homes For Sale 23

HOMES OF DISTINCTION
\$38,900—6-4 Duplex, plus 6-room single home on same lot. Separate furnaces, annual income \$5,860.

Homes For Sale 23

ZINSSER AGENCY
Realtors 646-1511
MLS

Services Offered 31

TREE SERVICE (Sopper)
Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? We'll solve it. Phone call, 742-8222.

Building-Contracting 33

WES ROBBINS carpentry
remodeling specialist. All types of remodeling, additions, roofing, built-in bathtubs, kitchens, 649-3446.

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WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER — \$38,000. Convenience describes this 9-room Colonial Cape, some of the extras include stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, corner fireplace, 2-car garage, and carpeting. Call for a personal tour. \$44,900.

Homes For Sale 23

OWNER DESPERATE
As he is leaving town in 2 weeks and his unit, 8 room Cape. He will listen to any reasonable offer. 3 or 4 bedrooms plus formal dining room. Large basement full living room. 2 full baths. Act now! Call 649-3306.

Homes For Sale 23

TOLLAND - Nicely decorated 7 room, plus finished recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, formal dining room, kitchen with appliances, basement playroom, 1 1/2 baths, wood lot. \$41,500. 675-2385.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Just listed, 5 1/2 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, Wadwell School area, all appliances, nice wood lot. \$38,900. Won't last! Do call now.

Homes For Sale 23

THREE-bedroom L-shaped ranch, fireplace living room, first-floor family room garage, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, nice yard. Mid 30's. Keith Real Estate, 649-1222, 646-1128.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Striking 4 bedroom colonial, 125 x 200 wooded lot, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, Prime location. Ming Hea, Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

Homes For Sale 23

COVENTRY - \$22,500. VA appraised, 4 bedroom ranch, 2-car garage, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. Charbon Agency, 646-1483.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Large split-level Cape, fireplace living room, one-acre lot and much more. Mid 30's. 643-6779, 537-5733.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - B Zone lot, excellent location. Char-Bon Agency, 646-1483.

Homes For Sale 23

ELLINGTON - Custom built 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum system, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2-car garage. Char-Bon Agency, 646-1483.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Redwood Farms, 6 room ranch, 2 1/2 baths, garage, eat-in kitchen, dining room, \$42,800. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Beautiful 6 1/2 Cape full bed room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, tree lot. 10 3/4's. Mitten Realty, Realtor, 643-9239.

Homes For Sale 23

PRICE REDUCED!
Spacious 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, living room, dining room, fireplace, large enclosed porch, garage. \$42,900.

Homes For Sale 23

ALUMINUM-sided 6-room ranch, country kitchen with dishwasher and stove, plenty of cabinets. Full basement, large lot. Low 30's. Keith Real Estate, 646-1128, 649-1222.

Homes For Sale 23

ANDOVER LAKE - Beautiful sweeping view of entire lake, four room older home, modern bath, half acre tree lot, garage, \$17,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

Homes For Sale 23

WHY PAY RENT? Buy this 6 bedroom house. Pool, 2 full baths. Needs paper and paint. \$26,000. Hagler Real Estate, 643-6624.

Homes For Sale 23

44 EAST-MIDDLE Turnpike- 6 room Cape, newly renovated, carpeting, 2 baths, garage, \$36,000. Barry Realty, 646-0842, 643-1468.

Homes For Sale 23

BY OWNER - 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Garrison Colonial, modern kitchen, fireplace with built-in bookcases, good location, close to schools, shopping, washer, dryer. Terms 646-3413.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Lovely 3-bedroom Cape, well equipped, 1 1/2 mortgage, formal dining room, full basement, fireplace, new roof and windows, just painted. Immediate occupancy. \$31,900. Meyer, Realtors, 646-2890, 646-6776.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - 6 room Cape with attached garage, tree lot, immaculate modern interior with many special features. Must see inside. F. J. Speleki, Realtor, 643-2121.

Homes For Sale 23

SMALL 2-bedroom home on Coventry Lake. Assumable 7 1/4% mortgage. 742-6133 after 3 p.m.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, rear room, garage, tree lot. Just immaculate. 40 Franchette & Martin, Realtors, Inc. 646-4144.

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Linda Powers and Joe Cristofani Named Best All-Around Swimmers

VERNON

BARBARA RICHMOND
Linda Powers, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powers, and Joe Cristofani, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cristofani were named best all-around swimmers at the 20th annual Greater Vernon Swimming and Diving Championships at Horowitz Pool, Rockville, Saturday afternoon.

This was the second consecutive year that Linda won this honor. Selection of the recipients was on a point basis for order of finish in various events plus bonus points for each record tied or bettered. Diving and relay events did not figure in the awards.

Miss Powers finished first in the 50-yard freestyle, breaking the record she set last year coming in at 21.1 seconds, two seconds faster than a year ago. She came in first in the 50-yard backcrawl, again breaking her last year's record of 38.2, coming in at 35.5. Again in the 50-yard butterfly she came in first at 34.6, breaking the record of 37.8 she set last year.

Linda participated in the events for girls aged 10 and 11. Cristofani, participating in events for boys 8 and 9, came in first in the freestyle at 14.8, setting a new record. The record was set last year by Bob Gagon at 15.8.

He again came in first in the backcrawl, setting a record at 19.04. He did the same in the breaststroke coming in first and setting a record of 20.4.

In the 50-yard butterfly he came in second at 43.8. Bob Gagon came in first at 43.4. Gagon was named best all-around swimmer last year.

The swimmers received five points for first place and three points for second with one point given for placing third and also one point for bettering a record.

In the 25-yard freestyle for girls 8 and 9, Sherry Wheelock

came in first and Susan Simmonds second. In the same event for the boys, Cristofani was first, Mike Thibert second and Jim Neff third.

In the girls 10 and 11, freestyle, in which Miss Powers took first place, Tisha Gagon came in second and Regina Cristofani third.

David Neff came in first in the 50-yard freestyle for boys 10 and 11. David Simmonds, second, and Jim Bruner, third.

In the same event for boys 12 and 13, Brian Ellis was first; Billy Beaulieu, second; and Casey Crowley, third. And the girls in that same category, Diane Brand, first; Kelly Sheehan, second; and Laura Ellis, third. The boys 14 and 15, Craig Strohecker, first; Dan Landmark, second; and Dave Belcourt, third.

In the 50-yard butterfly for girls 10 and 11, which Miss Powers finished in first place, Regina Cristofani finished second. For the boys in the same event, Bob Gagon finished first, Joe Cristofani, second, and Chris McMahon, third.

In the same event, boys 12 and 13, Brian Ellis was first; Kevin McMahon, second; and Scott Simmonds, third. Boys 14 and 15, Dan Landmark, first; Dave Farrell, second; and Craig Strohecker, third.

In the 50-yard backcrawl for boys 10 and 11, Bobby Gagon was first, David Neff, second, and Mike McCaffrey, third. In the same event for girls 12 and 13, Mary Jo Cogswell was the lone swimmer coming in at 45.2.

In the 50-yard backcrawl for girls 14 and 15, Royln Beaulieu was first; Kitty Foley, second; and Laura Ellis, third. For the boys in the same category, Craig Strohecker was first; Dave Farrell, second; and Dave Belcourt, third.

Maureen Berger was first in the 25-yard breaststroke for girls 8 and 9, establishing a record of 24 seconds. Susan Simmonds was second, and

Sherry Wheelock, third. In the same event for boys, Cristofani was first, Mike Thibert, second and Cristofani's brother, Jim, third.

Regina Cristofani came in first in the 50-yard freestyle for girls 10 and 11. Bridget West, second and Julie Sabitz, third. In the same event for boys, David Neff was first, Jim Bruner, second, and John Pionzo, third.

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Maureen Berger was first in the 25-yard breaststroke for girls 8 and 9, establishing a record of 24 seconds. Susan Simmonds was second, and

making the pool possible. Donald Berger, recreation director, credited Schwedel with convincing the drive for funds for the pool and with maintaining an interest over all the years.

Berger said he will propose to the recreation commission that coming swim events be known as the Nat. N. Schwedel championships.

Berger said since the pool opened 29 years ago some quarter of a million people have made use of it and this summer more than 2,000 children had swimming lessons there. He said there have also been programs for the handicapped.

Schwedel refused to take all the credit, commenting that "Nothing gets done by one person." He said many people helped him in his efforts, including Berger.

In Saturday's meet, of the 28 girls participating, 17 won medals and of the 35 boys, 25 won medals. Eight new records were set, six by girls and two by boys.

Lawrence is architect for the proposed facility. Pendell is coordinator of special education for the Manchester school system, director of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop and the prime planner for the regional occupational center.

No Savages There
The Tasaday tribe living deep in the jungle of the Philippine island of Mindanao exists in much the same way as man's Stone Age ancestors. They live together without conflicts or rivalries and there is no word in their vocabulary for murder or war.

Relief Corps
Burpee Relief Corps 11, women's auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Inc., will meet Sept. 4 in the GAR rooms, Memorial Hall, Rockville. The evening will start at 6:30 with a potluck.

School Lunches
The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools for the two days they will be in session this week.

Thursday: Sloppy Joes on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup with cherry.

Friday: Tuna macaroni salad on lettuce, tomato wedges, roll and butter, apple sauce and cookie. Milk is served with all meals.



Linda Powers receives her trophy for the title of Best All-Around Swimmer (girls) in events at Henry Park, Rockville, Saturday. Nat Schwedel of Manchester makes the presentation. (Herald photo by Richmond)

GOP To Hear Six Internes

The six internes sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee this summer for one-week Washington, D.C. visits will appear at the committee's next meeting—Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and U.S. Reps. Robert Steele, Stewart McKinney and Ronald Sarasin, the interne program was attuned toward acquainting the internes of federal governmental procedures. The local GOP committee paid the expenses for the six Manchester internes.

Each will give a brief presentation of his or her experiences in the national Capitol.

Also scheduled to address the GOP town committee Sept. 11 are Norman Fendell and Richard Lawrence. They will explain the \$14 million occupational center for the handicapped and to be considered Nov. 5 in a townwide referendum.

Lawrence is architect for the proposed facility. Pendell is coordinator of special education for the Manchester school system, director of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop and the prime planner for the regional occupational center.

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HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call before 8 p.m. Phone 643-0918 or 646-9155

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-SIX PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Hijacking Attempt Fails

BOSTON (UPI) — A young man held a knife or razor at the neck of an Eastern Airlines captain at Logan International Airport for almost four hours today and demanded \$10,000 ransom "for the poor people of Roxbury" before surrendering.

UPI reporters said they saw the alleged hijacker come out the front door of the plane. The surrender was confirmed by the captain.

The hijacker was met at the plane by a crowd of law enforcement officials who immediately frisked him, handcuffed him and took him away.

Officials said the captain, a much decorated Navy veteran of World War II, was not injured.

No Passengers Aboard
There were no passengers or crew members aboard the DC9 shuttle from New York.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the money was placed on the runway in sight of the hijacker as he demanded, but it was not certain if he picked it up.

The hijacker, using the plane's two-way radio, was in radio communication with the airport tower.

Officials said the plane requested and received permission to takeoff. The captured pilot and the hijacker were taken to the airport terminal by means of the plane's radio.

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Police sharpshooters and other expert marksmen were seen at various points near the plane.

James Coffield of Boston, a passenger seated just behind the hijacker, said all passengers were forced to leave the plane by climbing out windows. "Somebody yelled, 'Nobody out the front! Nobody out the front! Everybody out the windows!'" Coffield said.

Money for Poor
The ransom demand was reported by airline spokesman William Oliver. He said the hijacker said the money would be given to the "poor people of Roxbury."

John Richmond, an Eastern official, said the unidentified hijacker rushed down the runway in sight of the hijacker as he demanded, but it was not certain if he picked it up.

The hijacker, using the plane's two-way radio, was in radio communication with the airport tower.

Officials said the plane requested and received permission to takeoff. The captured pilot and the hijacker were taken to the airport terminal by means of the plane's radio.

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Police sharpshooters and other expert marksmen were seen at various points near the plane.

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Boy-to-Boy Talk Before Class Starts
Some of the boys in the Keeney School fourth grade class of Mrs. Valerie Sady discuss the pretty girl they met

School Term Begins With Few Hitches

School began today with a minimum of schedule upsets, according to Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent.

With the bad weather to start with, Deakin said "we ran a little bit late, but otherwise, everything is going good."

He did report an erroneous time schedule which had been published for Nathan Hall School. The corrected schedule is as follows:

Bell for entrance to building, 8:50 a.m., classes begin, 9 a.m.; all grades dismissed, 2:45 p.m.; kindergarten hours are 8:45 to 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

At 8:32 p.m., lightning blew the transformer on Broad St. that feeds power to the Sears Automotive Center. No other customers were affected.

At 8:32 p.m., lightning struck a transformer serving Esquire Dr. and stopping power for a short time to eight customers there.

At 8:46 p.m., lightning tripped one of the main feeders supplying power to the whole southeast end of Manchester and a portion of nearby Bolton, Hoffman said.

There were 2,582 customers affected in Manchester and another 251 in Bolton. Workmen found the problem and power was restored within 46 minutes, he said.

At 10:20 p.m., a limb fell on a primary woodchuck, knocking out power for 149 customers in the region for one hour and five minutes.

At 5:40 a.m., the same 149 customers were affected again when workmen shut off the feeder to the area in order to replace a primary wire that had come loose.

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Rain, Storm Damage Light, Outages Few

By MAL BARLOW
Despite about 2 1/2 inches of rainfall in Manchester and a noisy electrical storm, there were few accidents, power losses or damage reported here.

The National Weather Service at Bradley Field said Manchester's 2.4 inches was about the state average. A recording station at Jewett City showed 7.2 inches all day. About 3.0 inches were recorded at Bethany.

Power Outages
Lightning Tuesday night affected a total of 2,844 customers of the Hartford Electric Light Co., according to Charles Hoffman, local manager.

At 6:28 p.m., lightning blew the transformer on Broad St. that feeds power to the Sears Automotive Center. No other customers were affected.

At 8:32 p.m., lightning struck a transformer serving Esquire Dr. and stopping power for a short time to eight customers there.

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Spectre of Inflation Haunts Directors

By SOL R. COHEN
The spectre of inflation and what it might do to town funds is worrying Manchester directors.

They, as do officials in all towns and cities, as well as in private business, face the double-barreled dilemma, "Do we cut back spending only for top priority items and face increased costs later, or do we spend now and save, possibly depleting our finances?"

The question popped up Tuesday night, when the directors were conducting public hearings on allocating \$60,000 from revenue-sharing funds — \$50,000 for a fence and access road on Case Mt., and \$10,000 for improvements at the Manchester Recreation Center (Nike Site).

"It was the kind of controlled storm we like to see," Burchill said. "They would be heavy rains which would then subside for a time. The rainfall could flow off. Then the heavy rains would come again."

The one pothole was barricaded at 1 a.m. and a patch crew filled it in later this morning, Burchill said.

Director Vivian Ferguson asked Weiss to include in his report an estimate on increased costs for postponed projects. Weiss said, during a recess in the meeting, that the town is seeking bids on all supplies and equipment authorized in the 1974-75 budget.

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