

Maddox fighting cancer, has no regrets, hates no one

By Tom Madden
United Press International



ATLANTA — The Lester Maddox who was a fiery states rights advocate and a colorful populist politician is now a frail ageing man clinging to life but steadfast in the beliefs of a bygone era.

The years have failed to mollify the views of Ole Lester, who once brandished a gun to shoot blacks away from his Pickwick Restaurant in Atlanta.

He still believes in states rights, still clings to the belief that individual rights prevail over the wishes of society, and still believes Jimmy Carter is dishonest and the "coldest, most deceptive man I ever met."

But Ole Lester today is busy fighting cancer and professes "I don't hate anybody."

Maddox, 68, resides in Marietta, a suburb of Atlanta where he took the limelight in the turbulent 1960s, bursting from the obscurity of a local restaurateur to the prominence of a national figure and governor of Georgia.

TODAY, MADDOX sells real estate and searches for a miracle cure he hopes will snatch him from the clutches of cancer.

"I don't hate anybody. I never hated blacks. I just fought for the rights of individuals — for the right to associate or disassociate with whoever you pleased," said Maddox.

"I have had people from Georgia and throughout the country come up and apologize to me because they believed I was wrong and they had learned and read."

Maddox began his rocket rise in 1964, when he received national attention by chasing three blacks from his restaurant at gunpoint. Two years later, he was sworn in as governor.

Maddox began his 1966 campaign on a boisterous budget with family and friends for staff workers. He traveled 50,000 miles in a loudspeaker-equipped campaign station wagon, spreading his message through the countryside where ultra-conservative political strength lay.

He nailed cardboard placards to trees in town after town proclaiming, "This is Maddox Country."

In his quest for more publicity, the bespectacled preacher would jump atop the handlebars of a bicycle and ride backwards to the delight of news photographers and his entourage.

Maddox' approach to politics paid off.

He finished second in the 1969 Democratic primary, forcing a runoff against former Gov. Ellis Arnall, who won the primary but failed to get a majority of the votes. Arnall candidate in the race, who was beaten by Maddox, was then-state Sen. Jimmy Carter.

Maddox won the runoff, and in the November general election faced the GOP's former U.S. Rep. Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Liberal forces centered in Atlanta mounted a write-in campaign for Arnall, siphoning off Democratic votes from Maddox. Callaway led the popular vote, but was short of a clear majority, throwing the election into the Democratic legislature, which chose Maddox.

MADDOX'S ADMINISTRATION was marked by political failure. He often was accused of using his veto power to strike back at a legislature he felt was passing laws that he considered unconstitutional.

Maddox remained a staunch segregationist while in office, but from his high office he never attacked blacks on a personal basis. His anti-integration line was always directed at the federal government and at civil rights leaders rather than the black man in the street.

Unable to succeed himself as governor — Maddox ran for lieutenant governor in 1970 and won handily, as Carter captured the gubernatorial vote. He bitterly fought with Carter throughout their four years in the State House.

In the 1974 Maddox ran again for governor but was beaten by George Busbee.

Maddox returned to politics briefly in 1976, lauding Carter as the American Independent Party candidate for the White House. He labeled Carter a "socialist."

"I still believe he (Carter) was the coldest, most deceptive man I have ever met in politics and I have seen a lot," said Maddox.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, Maddox announced he was fighting cancer and went to the Bahamas for six weeks of protein injections. He returned to Georgia in high spirits.

Maddox also is on a diet that includes seaweed and a heavy supply of grains.

"I figured I couldn't be harmed and possibly helped," he said.

Maddox has been plagued through the years by health problems, including a heart attack.

He said throughout his ordeals his biggest comfort has been his belief in God.

"I believe God has a purpose for me — I just don't believe I'm through," he said.

Would he change anything in his life if he had a chance?

"I'd fight my battles harder and I'd put forth a stronger effort to be a strong Christian. But I have few regrets," he said.

Open house held Public sees Cheney plan

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Rooms in the ground floor of the former Frank Cheney Jr. home at 30 Hartford Road were ringed today with renderings, photos, and floor plans of still another Cheney heritage building, Cheney Hall, which is being restored to serve once again as a community center.

BLISH SAID there seems to be a realization that the sums needed to build with renderings, photos, and floor plans of still another Cheney heritage building, Cheney Hall, which is being restored to serve once again as a community center.

Blish said there was a lot of interest in an overall view of the Cheney Hall complex. People were curious about how a renovated Cheney Hall will fit into the total scheme, which includes conversion of old mill buildings to new uses, largely residences.

Bids will be opened Tuesday night on the first contractual step in the restoration, exterior work expected to cost about \$270,000.

Up to now the work on the building, which had fallen into disrepair, has been done mostly by volunteers.

The first of one man, whose name he never learned, who came to the building on several occasions Saturday, armed with two pairs of hot water. Almost without

financial backing the restoration committee has now and the \$1.1 million it will need for the complete exterior and interior restoration.

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Hospital plans to provide beeper to aid housebound

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

As of Oct. 12, area residents who are chronically ill, disabled, or elderly will have a new emergency beeper to rely on. Manchester Memorial Hospital will provide this "Lifeline" service around-the-clock, for \$15 a month.

"Independence and security for the homebound and handicapped will be major benefits of the Lifeline program," says David Morgan, coordinator. The Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring the program, and members are seeking donations to offer the service free for those who cannot afford the monthly fee.

With the push of a button attached to a portable, wireless transmitter, subscribers to Lifeline may be reached. The transmitter is small enough to be worn as a bracelet or necklace, and works up to 200 feet away from a special communication box that's hooked up to the subscriber's telephone.

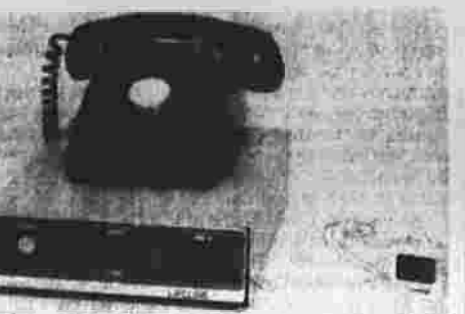
Press the transmitter button, and a beep sounds at the hospital's emergency response center, where special equipment immediately identifies the subscriber. A brief medical history, including the name of the caller's doctor, illness or handicap, and any medications used, is within easy reach.

Emergency staff then call the subscriber to find out what is wrong. If the line is busy, or there is no answer, a pre-arranged responder — most likely a neighbor or relative — is called to check on the subscriber. As soon as the responder reports back to the hospital, proper help is sent out.

Hospital public relations Director Andrew A. Beck says the new program will cut down on unnecessary paramedic and ambulance runs, because subscribers may not always have the kind of all-out response summoned by dialing 911. Subscribers may just need a hand getting back into a wheelchair after a fall or opening a jammed door they've gotten stuck behind.

And even if the subscriber cannot push the transmitter button, there's an automatic safety feature for his or her protection. An alarm will ring at the hospital whenever the timer, which is built into the telephone unit, is not reset at 12 or 24 hour intervals. Subscribers reset the timer by pushing a button on the home unit daily, or simply by using the telephone.

"The timer is assurance that even if a



The lifeline unit consists of a digital communication box attached to a telephone, as well as a small transmitter that can be worn as a bracelet or necklace. Push a "help" button on either component, and the unit will automatically dial the hospital. The system works even if your phone is off the hook and during a power failure.

Peopletalk

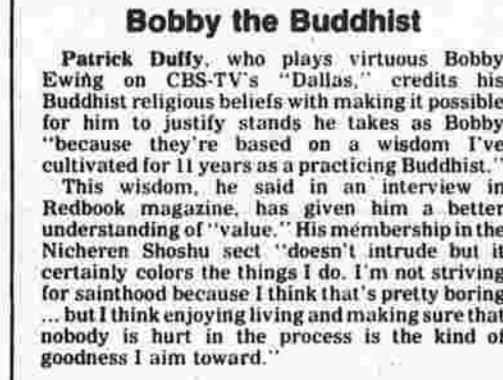


Lee girls

For fans of Shirley Conran's best-selling, "Lace," the suspense over who will play her racy ladies in the five-hour ABC-TV mini-series based on the novel has been almost unbearable.

Now they can relax, with the casting more or less set by director William Blake, Judy, the American business woman, will be played by Bess Armstrong of "High Road to China." Lilli, the actress in search of her mother, will be enacted by Phoebe Cates of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Brooke Adams will be Pagan, whose life turned to tragedy, and Abbie Hoffman will be the French wife with a transvestite husband. Angela Lansbury will be Aunt Hortense and Anthony "The Draughtsmen's Contract" Higgins plays Abdullah, the prince with the erotic education.

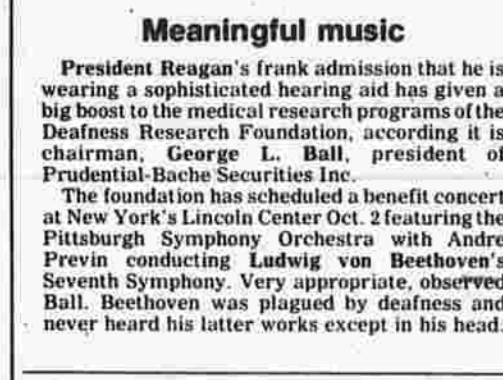


Carrying on

Whatever happened to actress Carrie Snodgrass, 37, who won an Oscar nomination in 1931 for "Daddy's Girl" and "Mad Housewife"?

Well, she put her career aside to live with singer Neil Young and become the mother of Zeke, now 11, who suffers from cerebral palsy. The couple split in 1975. Young married and had another child. Several weeks ago the Los Angeles Superior Court approved an agreement between Young and Snodgrass whereby Young makes monthly support payments of \$10,000 and spends up to \$300,000 on a house for Carrie and Zeke.

"I didn't want to go to court but it was the utmost importance to survive," Snodgrass told People magazine.



Meaningful music

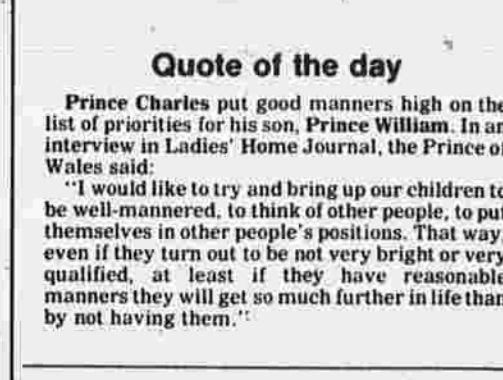
President Reagan's frank admission that he is wearing a sophisticated hearing aid has given a big boost to the medical research programs of the Deafness Research Foundation, according to its chairman, George L. Ball, president of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

The foundation has scheduled a benefit concert at New York's Lincoln Center Oct. 2 featuring the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Andre Previn conducting Ludwig van Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Very appropriate, observed Ball. Beethoven was plagued by deafness and never heard his latter works except in his head.



Actress given sentence

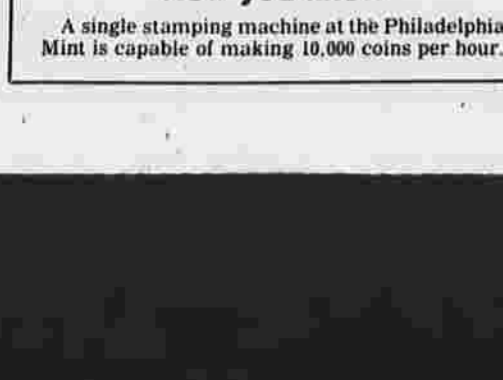
Dressed in a red plaid jumper and black turtleneck, the Belgian-born actress Monique Van Vooren leaves court in New York Friday after being given a suspended sentence and ordered to do community work for lying to a grand jury about forging her dead mother's signature on social security checks.



Quote of the day

Prince Charles put good manners high on the list of priorities for his son, Prince William. In an interview in Ladies' Home Journal, the Prince of Wales said:

"I would like to try and bring up our children to be well-mannered, to think of other people, to put themselves in other people's positions. That way, even if they turn out to be not very bright or very qualified, at least if they have reasonable manners they will get so much further in life than by not having them."



Now you know

A single stamping machine at the Philadelphia Mint is capable of making 10,000 coins per hour.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs near 70 except in the 60s at the shore. Southwesterly wind 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Southwest wind less than 10 mph. Tuesday night, Highs around 70. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y. and Montauk Point. Winds southwest to south 10 knots or less tonight, increasing 10 to 15 knots Tuesday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or more except lower in some bays tonight and early Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less tonight.

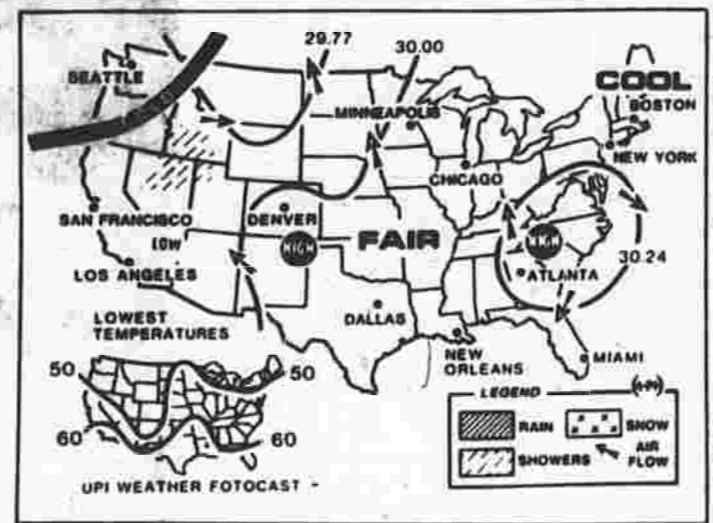
New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with highs 65 to 70. Fair southeast tonight, partly cloudy showery tonight. Lows mid 40s to low 50s. Tuesday partly sunny with highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness today. Chance of an afternoon or evening shower. Highs mostly in the 60s. Scattered showers up north tonight. In the south partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers central portions. Lows 45 to 50. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs near 60 north to near 70 in the southwest.

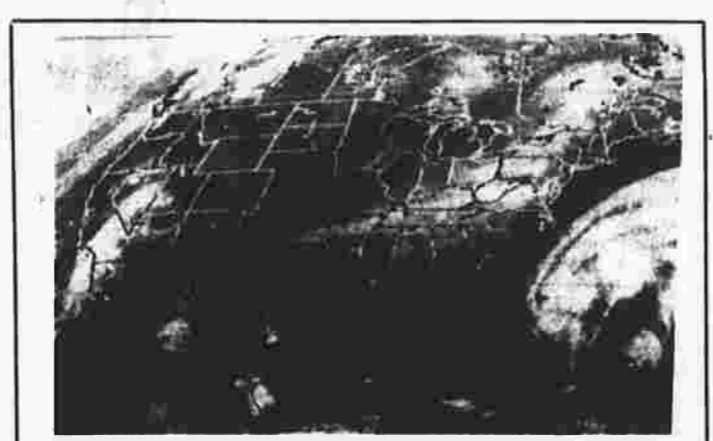
New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of a few showers today. Highs 60 to 65 north and 65 to 70 south. Chance of showers north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south.

Vermont: Clouding up with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 40s, highs Tuesday 65 to 70.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, a few scattered showers are likely over parts of the northern Rockies area. Otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule the balance of the nation. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (61), Boston 53 (71), Chicago 54 (73), Dallas 65 (90), Denver 46 (78), Duluth 45 (74), Houston 67 (86), Jackson 62 (78), Kansas City 57 (84), Las Vegas 62 (80), Los Angeles 62 (73), Miami 69 (85), Minneapolis 55 (63), New Orleans 64 (85), New York 55 (72), Phoenix 70 (86), San Francisco 55 (70), Seattle 49 (61), St. Louis 56 (83), Washington 57 (78).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 p.m. EDT shows frontal cloudiness extending from New York to the mid Mississippi Valley. High and middle clouds cover southern California and Nevada.

Almanac

Today is Monday, September 26, the 260th day of 1983 with 96 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include poet T.S. Eliot, in 1898; German philosopher Martin Heidegger, in 1889; Pope Paul VI, in 1897; composer George Gershwin, in 1898; and singer-acquire Julie London, in 1926.

A thought for the day: T.S. Eliot said, "The only wisdom we can hope to acquire is the wisdom of humility."

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 727
Play Four: 4420

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Vermont daily: 463.
Maine daily: 489.
Rhode Island daily: 8700.
New Hampshire daily: 0813.
Massachusetts daily: 2181.
Massachusetts weekly: 44-19-29-30-31.

Movie shop owner's charges result in serving of warrant

Manchester police served a warrant in Manchester Superior Court Thursday charging a Glastonbury man with three counts of concealment of leased property and one count of fourth degree larceny.

Ronald Nicotera, 29, was already facing multiple larceny charges in connection with incidents in New Britain, Glastonbury and Hartford.

He is being held in lieu of \$4,500 bond in the Hartford Community Correctional Center, according to court records and a spokesman at the correctional center.

The Manchester charges stem from a claim by the owner of the Movie Store at 707 Main St. that Nicotera never returned two video recorders or four video films he rented on July 14 and 15, police said. The films and equipment were due on July 16, owner Richard King told police.

In addition to the Manchester charges, Nicotera faces charges on four counts of fourth degree larceny, four counts of third degree larceny, two counts of fifth degree larceny, eight counts of third degree forgery, seven counts of larceny by possession, three counts of third degree burglary and one count of sixth degree larceny.

The following dispositions were handed down by judges David M. Barry and Lawrence Klaczak in Manchester Superior Court from Sept. 16 through Sept. 22.

Joseph Ottorovich, third-degree burglary, fined \$115. Giving a false statement, nolle.

Jonathan Brown, driving while intoxicated, fined \$500 plus fees and costs.

William Oulandson, third-degree assault, nolle.

Timothy J. Beyrer, driving while intoxicated, dismissed.

Zoners to hear appeal of permit for restaurant

When it meets tonight, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear an appeal of the issuance of a building permit to Josephine Diminico for conversion of an Eldridge Street residence to a restaurant.

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa and his mother, Emma, who live in a home near the proposed conversion at 39 Eldridge, have appealed the issuance of the building permit to Mrs. Diminico, who has said she intends to put a small restaurant in the home.

The area was a business zone when the permit was applied for, but was later changed at the request of residents to Residence C. The conversion has been pending pending the resolution of the appeal by Rivosa.

Two other public hearings on appeals concerning decisions by the zoning enforcement officer and nine hearings on variances or special exceptions are also on the agenda. The zoning board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

In one appeal, Robert Yakalis is seeking to continue selling produce from a temporary stand along Tolland Turnpike. In the other, Raymond F. Damato is appealing a decision that forbids him from renting garages at an apartment complex along New State Road to the general public.

In addition, the ZBA will hold hearings on a special exception applied for by R.J. Clavier for construction of a building for a daycare center on Woodside Street and a variance for a sign in front of the building, whether the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens can build a picnic pavilion behind the Bentley School on Hollister Street; and whether veterinarian Kenneth L. Judson can practice veterinary medicine at 200 Sheldon Road in an industrial zone, where a kennel is already located.

The ZBA will also decide whether Richard Larson can construct a building for a woodworking shop at 192 Sheldon Road that would reduce his side yard to less than is required by regulations.

Other hearings are scheduled on whether Hans Welis can use the third floor of a home at 124 Oakland Street for living space and whether Edward F. Boland can use the second floor of a building at 315 Broad St., which has been approved for a quick-oil-change facility, to construct offices.

Contract talks stall

Teachers at East Catholic High School are without a contract for the current school year, and probably will be for a while. Union negotiators say the contract debate, recessed Thursday, will resume unless diocesan administrators raise their original salary offer considerably.

Thomas Dickau, president of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association — which represents a total of five Catholic high schools — says the archdiocese did agree to improve upon its original by less than one per cent. The union has asked for salary increases of two to three per cent above the archdiocese's original offer, which included a 3.2 percent across-the-board raise (or 4.9 per cent including built-in increments) in 1983-84 and slightly less thereafter.

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

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 10:42 a.m. — 540 New State Road, alarm malfunction (Eighth District)

Friday, 5:29 p.m. — 23 Beacon St., medical call (District)

Saturday, 4:22 a.m. — service call, 748 Tolland Turnpike (District)

Saturday, 8:22 a.m. — smoke alarm, 60-C Pascal Lane (Town)

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Manchester Herald

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New England In Brief

Boy's recovery a 'miracle'

BOSTON — An ailing 7-year-old boy who was visited at what doctors said would be his deathbed by Red Sox first baseman Dave Stapleton made a "miracle" recovery from a brain disease, but his parents say he still is battling leukemia.

A nurse who heard of the boy's request to meet Stapleton helped arrange a visit by Stapleton last month. At the time Seth had begun recovering from the brain disease and he was released from the hospital 10 days ago, although doctors say he still is ill with leukemia.

"As soon as I told Dave of the boy's condition, he dropped everything," hospital spokesman James Welch said. "He was here within an hour."

Seth, who was diagnosed as having leukemia and what doctors believe was the deadly brain disease leukoencephalopathy, was discharged from the hospital briefly shortly after Stapleton's visit.

FBI hopes to crack mob

BOSTON — The FBI is hoping the arrest of the reputed "godfather" of the Boston mob and his top lieutenants will crack a \$250,000-a-week criminal empire run from a nondescript storefront office in the Italian North End.

For 20 years, police and the FBI have sought to penetrate what they say is the Department of the La Cosa Nostra run by Genaro Angiulo, 67, reputedly underling to the "boss of bosses" of New England, ailing Raymond Patriarca of Providence, R.I.

Despite the hopes of the FBI, it was still an open question if the move would break the back of the organized crime in the region.

U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen said the legality of the bug has not been decided. Under federal wiretap laws, defendants have the right to challenge the legality of bugs.

Under former U.S. Attorney Edward Harrington, under whose tenure the bugs were originally placed, said he didn't think the arrests would trigger a power struggle for succession.

"This is a cohesive organization," he said.

Tougher waste rules planned

BOSTON — The state plans to impose stricter regulations on hazardous waste facilities, requiring them to devise cleanup plans and ways to pay for the work once the sites are abandoned.

Starting in March, the state will require hazardous waste treatment plants to carry at least \$10 million in liability insurance to cover environmental cleanup costs, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering was to announce today.

The insurance, which would pay for damage caused by plant discharges, is \$4 million higher than what the federal Environmental Protection Agency requires.

"The public has high expectations and wants to be protected," says DEQE attorney Steven Dreeszen. "Our own credibility is at stake here."

The lack of these kind of regulations has often been cited by opponents to new waste treatment plants proposed in Haverhill, Gardner, Freetown and other communities.

Firm suspends operations

WILLIAMSTOWN, Vt. — Interstate Uniform Services Co. will temporarily suspend its commercial drycleaning operation in light of tests showing traces of suspected cancer-causing chemicals in the air at two local schools, according to the state Health Department.

The tests fanned fears among some residents of the small, central Vermont community that toxic waste problems discovered earlier this summer are burgeoning.

A Friday night meeting erupted in an angry shouting match between people who believe the Williamstown Elementary School should be closed, and those who want to keep it open. For the second time in three days, the heard voted Friday not to close the school.

Deputy Health Commissioner Susan Via said officials were prepared to order Interstate to shut down the drycleaning operation "until further notice" unless the company agreed voluntarily to shut down the plant.

She said the plant was the "only possible source" of a toxic chemical found in air samples at the elementary and high schools, but said school children were in no danger as long as the drycleaning operation was suspended.

Moose kill down

GREENVILLE, Maine — An unofficial total of 740 moose were killed during this year's long moose hunt — a sharp decline over last year, the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Department has reported.

The 1983 moose kill was 19 percent lower than last year, when 890 were taken, department spokesman Tom Schooner said Sunday.

Scouting changes with times

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Girl Scouting isn't just roasting hot dogs and earning first aid badges anymore.

The national president of Girl Scouts of America says the scouts have changed along with the times. Girls today are taught to expand their horizons and participate as women in the modern world around them, Mrs. Orville Freeman said Sunday.

The philosophy of scouting now leans toward "giving girls a chance to see a wider world around them," she said.

Mrs. Freeman was in New Hampshire Sunday to help the Swift Water Girl Scout Council celebrate its 25th anniversary. The Council serves about 16,500 girls across New Hampshire and southeastern Vermont.

Walsh favored in election

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Warwick Mayor Joseph Walsh is the odds-on favorite to succeed four-term Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, says he has raised between \$350,000 and \$400,000 for the gubernatorial campaign he has not announced yet.

Walsh, considered the frontrunner in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Sunday the contributions have come in varying amounts from several geographic sectors across the state.

He released few details about his campaign, except to say that he would expect to spend no more than \$1 million if he does take the Democratic nomination.

But in an interview televised on Channel 10, he conceded it was "a reasonable conclusion" to assume that he would formally announce plans to seek election as governor in several weeks.

Watt's future in cabinet cast in doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Watt is insisting he has no plans to quit, but the demands for the interior secretary's resignation are mounting and there is increasing speculation that he won't last out the week.

Observers kept a careful watch on Watt's Interior Department office today where a routine meeting with his staff was sure to be dominated by discussion about his future, put into question by his description last week of an advisory board he said was made up of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Steve Goldstein, a spokesman for Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., one of Watt's strongest congressional supporters, said Sunday Lujan's office was told by "high-level department sources" that Watt would hold a meeting today with top aides to "assess the fallout over the weekend" from the remark.

But Watt's spokesman, Douglas Baldwin, tried to downplay the importance of the session, saying that Watt "meets every Monday, Tuesday and Friday morning with his senior staff. That's not the purpose of the meeting."

Baldwin in a telephone interview, was asked whether Watt would resign and replied, "No. 'Asked if Watt was considering resignation, he said, 'Nope.'"

Deputy White House press secretary William Stepien, questioned in New York where President Reagan was to address the United Nations today, would say only: "I know of no change in Watt's situation. The situation is stable."

Some congressmen, however, were hoping to keep the situation from remaining so. Ten Republican senators, joining a chorus of outraged Democrats, have called on Watt to quit. The most recent to issue the demand was Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Saturday.

Asked whether Watt was concerned, Baldwin said, "Obviously he would be." Asked about former Vice President Walter Mondale's suggestion Sunday that Watt quit, Baldwin laughed and said, "What would you expect?"

"Watt, of course, should be removed," Mondale, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, told reporters.

Two Republican senators had opposing predictions on Watt's future. On CBS "Face the Nation," Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Bob Fackenthal, D-Ore., were asked if they thought Watt would "last out the week."

"Sure," Stevens said.

"No," said Fackenthal.

Watt is under fire for telling a group of lobbyists Wednesday about his coal policy advisory panel: "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Miss Rivers later apologized for her use of profanity, blaming it on nerves. She stood by her remarks about Watt.

More than 100 viewers called NBC to complain in New York and more than 90 angry people phoned in Chicago. Other complaints were registered in Nashville, Tenn., Omaha, Neb., and Huntington, W.Va.

A receptionist at WMAQ, the NBC affiliate in Chicago, said the callers were angry "just regarding her language, the way she's putting herself across. This is a prime-time show, and families are watching."

Chris Hargrove at WSM-TV in Nashville said, "I've had about five or six calls. You know, little old ladies and old men. They say, 'How can you let this get out?'"

Asked if she regretted her comment about Watt, she replied, "Absolutely not, he is an idiot."

"That's the thing about live television," said M.S. Ruker, NBC executive vice president for public information. "It's regrettable, but what can you do about it?"

Later in the show, Miss Rivers alluded to the fact that she had to make a quick costume change behind the scenes, and said, "Three stage hands saw me naked. One threw up and two turned gay."

Again talking about the costume changes, she said, "This is my seventh change of clothes in 2½ hours. Putting dresses on and taking dresses off, I suddenly have such respect for hookers."

At another point talking about a new gown, Miss Rivers referred to Miss Crawford's alleged mistreatment of her daughter and said, "This is something I just got off the rack, which Joan Crawford used to say about her daughter."

Following a clip of a popular aerobic program, Miss Rivers asked Murphy, "How do you work out?" Murphy whispered in her ear and Miss Rivers told the audience, "She gave a friend of mine herpes."

Asked after the show about Miss Rivers' remarks, John Mitchell, president of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, replied, "You pay your money and you take your chances."



Joan Rivers and co-host Eddie Murphy carry on a discussion on-stage at the opening of the 35th Annual Emmy Awards presentation, the most controversial ceremony in the history of the event — thanks to Miss Rivers' jokes, which some viewers found offensive.

Comedian's profane jokes ire some Emmy viewers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Joan Rivers, who plays to big crowds in Las Vegas and often substitutes for "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, found prime-time viewers of the Emmy Awards a more sensitive audience.

Hundreds of people called NBC stations throughout the nation Sunday night to complain about her performance as co-host of the 35th annual awards show.

Miss Rivers later apologized for her use of profanity, blaming it on nerves. She stood by her remarks about Watt.

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Asked if she regretted her comment about Watt, she replied, "Absolutely not, he is an idiot."

"That's the thing about live television," said M.S. Ruker, NBC executive vice president for public information. "It's regrettable, but what can you do about it?"

Later in the show, Miss Rivers alluded to the fact that she had to make a quick costume change behind the scenes, and said, "Three stage hands saw me naked. One threw up and two turned gay."

Again talking about the costume changes, she said, "This is my seventh change of clothes in 2½ hours. Putting dresses on and taking dresses off, I suddenly have such respect for hookers."

At another point talking about a new gown, Miss Rivers referred to Miss Crawford's alleged mistreatment of her daughter and said, "This is something I just got off the rack, which Joan Crawford used to say about her daughter."

Following a clip of a popular aerobic program, Miss Rivers asked Murphy, "How do you work out?" Murphy whispered in her ear and Miss Rivers told the audience, "She gave a friend of mine herpes."

Asked after the show about Miss Rivers' remarks, John Mitchell, president of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, replied, "You pay your money and you take your chances."

Court-ordered treatment helps Pamela improve

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Doctors say court-ordered chemotherapy is helping cancer-stricken Pamela Hamilton but the 12-year-old's parents still want an appeals panel to stop the treatment.

Watt is under fire for telling a group of lobbyists Wednesday about his coal policy advisory panel: "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Miss Rivers later apologized for her use of profanity, blaming it on nerves. She stood by her remarks about Watt.

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'Blues,' 'Thorn Birds' win most honors at Emmy fete

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The police drama "Hill Street Blues" and epic mini-series "The Thorn Birds" won six Emmys each, but remarks by co-host Joan Rivers turned the show into history's most controversial TV awards ceremony.

NBC overwhelmed its competitors with 33 Emmys awarded at the Sunday night telecast and a banquet last week, a record for the network. ABC had 14 and CBS trailed with just one on the telecast. PBS won four awards and syndicated shows got two.

Hundreds of angry viewers called NBC stations nationwide to complain about Miss Rivers, who used profanity, called Interior Secretary James Watt an "idiot," insulted the late Joan Crawford, shot barbs at homosexuals and prostitutes and joked about herpes.

An NBC official called her statements "regrettable."

Miss Rivers said afterward that she was sorry she said "god-damned," calling the profanity a nervous slip. It was deleted from the West Coast telecast as it was relayed.

"Hill Street Blues," which won 14 awards in its first two seasons, added Emmys for best drama series, writing, directing, film-sound mixing and film and sound editing.

"The Thorn Birds" based on Colleen McCullough's novel on Australia, captured Emmys for best actress, supporting actress and best makeup, editing and art direction.

Barbara Stanwyck, who rules Richard Chamberlain's destiny in the "Thorn Birds" drama, and Tommy Lee Jones won best actor for "The Executioner's Song."

Jean Simmons and Richard Kiley won the supporting honors for their roles as the matron and a sheep farming family and her husband.

The best comedy series with five Emmys, including writing, directing and graphic design, were "Cheers." It has been extended seven more episodes.



Veteran actress Barbara Stanwyck thanks everyone involved after receiving an Emmy award for her role as Outstanding Lead Actress in a Limited Series or Special for "The Thorn Birds."

EDB ban stalled after EPA official visits White House

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — EPA action on the deadly pesticide EDB was stalled for more than a year by an agency chief who met repeatedly with White House and citrus industry officials and Florida politicians, his staff charges.

The officials said Sunday that because of the action by Dr. John Todhunter, who resigned under fire last spring as an assistant administrator at the Environmental Protection Agency, tens of thousands of workers have faced increased exposure to the chemical, which poses an extraordinary cancer risk.

One government risk assessment found that virtually every worker exposed to the legal limits of EDB throughout his career would die of cancer.

Todhunter will be called today to testify under oath before a House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. Michael Synar, D-Okla., that is probing the delay of the EDB ban, as well as the general political and economic pressures on the agency's decision-making process.

Edwin Johnson, director of EPA's Office of Pesticide Programs, said in an interview Sunday that as long ago as the fall of 1981, Todhunter rejected as invalid the findings of agency scientists who concluded that workers exposed to the chemical for just a few weeks a year face a 1 in 123 cancer risk.

"We used the standard cancer-risk assessment model," said Johnson, who also is expected to testify before the subcommittee.

"The risks were high no matter how you looked at them."

Johnson said that in June 1982, after his staff had spent months computing a new risk assessment with updated data, Todhunter ordered them to recompute their findings to correct "unimportant" technical errors.

When Johnson formally proposed in December 1982 that the ban be moved forward, he said, Todhunter pressed him to find an alternative to canceling most agricultural uses of EDB, which is ethylene dibromide, arguing it was critical to the citrus industry for combating fruit flies.

Todhunter proposed turning the matter over to the

agency's Science Advisory Board for more study. Johnson said Johnson said he stuck by his position. Meanwhile, he said, Todhunter had held numerous meetings with citrus industry representatives, White House officials and three members of Florida's congressional delegation: Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Rep. Andy Ireland, D-Fla., who argued the industry's interests.

Johnson said that although Todhunter held the assistant EPA administrator's job only 14 months, his actions effectively stalled the EDB ban for 18 months to two years.

Congress rushes funding to keep government going

WASHINGTON — Congress, as Washington has come to expect in September, is rushing to complete work on appropriations needed to keep more than half the government working next week.

The new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1, the magical date when many federal programs become penniless unless Congress approves more money for them.

Several major and minor federal programs also must be reauthorized this week, including the law allowing President Reagan to impose trade sanctions.

Intertwined in the legislative business is a serious foreign policy confrontation with the White House as both the House and Senate take up resolutions that would allow Reagan to keep troops in Lebanon as peace-keepers for 18 months. The Senate is expected to take up the war powers dispute today.

Such hectic weeks, with numerous showdown votes and late-night sessions, have become commonplace in recent years, especially at the end of the fiscal year.

Through procrastination or protracted arguments, Congress often allows deadlines to creep up.

This year, many of the 13 basic appropriations bills needed to fund the government have not been passed.

Only four — housing, energy and water, transportation and legislative — have been signed by Reagan. Two others, military construction and the District of Columbia, may pass before the week is out. That leaves seven, including two that have not even passed the House, defense and foreign aid.

This means that most government functions, including defense and the mass of programs under the Department of Health and Human Services, must be funded through a stopgap money bill called a continuing resolution. Also included in this resolution, effective through Dec. 1, are programs under the departments of agriculture, labor, state, commerce, justice, treasury and interior.

The continuing resolution became a "Christmas tree" bill as it passed through the House Appropriations Committee — loaded with amendments — but one of the amendments caused such a stir the whole bill was delayed. That amendment would cut off money for U.S. Marines in Lebanon as of Dec. 1.

Angry Democratic House leaders moved quickly to squelch the amendment because it jeopardizes a tenuous compromise with the White House on another resolution to allow the Marines to remain in Lebanon for 18 months.

Congress also must reauthorize the Export Administration Act, which allows the president to impose a variety of trade sanctions to protect U.S. businesses against unfair competition. It expires on Oct. 1.

Kite expert is killed in attempt at record

LONG BEACH, Wash. (UPI) — Witnesses said a 28,750-square-foot kite roared into the air, entangling a kite expert in its lines and carrying him 100 feet high before he fell to his death.

Steve Edelken, 30, of Venice, Calif., died of multiple injuries Saturday after his ankle got caught in the shroud lines of the 115-foot by 250-foot J'albert parafoil kite.

"It was quite a tragedy," said Darlene Smolen, public information officer for Edmonds Community College, which was attempting to recreate a world record it had lost to a Dutch group.

Edelken was dead on arrival at Ocean Beach Hospital in Lido.

"The kite had great difficulty being launched throughout the day," said Steve Lamb, owner of a kite shop in Lincoln City, Ore., who saw the accident. "It turned out to be a disaster."

"(The kite) was folded over and it appeared to me there would no further attempts. I was very surprised to see the kite had been moved back into a launch position," Lamb said.

"The kite roared into the air. It was a frightening spectacle."

"I didn't notice anyone had been caught in it and had been overwhelmed by the sight of the kite," Lamb said. "Suddenly, I saw a figure dropping from out of the sky."

In order to reclaim the record, the kite had to reach an altitude equivalent to the width of the kite and hold it for two minutes, which it apparently did, despite the fall.

"When that tragedy began, we didn't care anymore about a record," Ms. Smolen said. "After this tragedy, the title is immaterial."

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HEFTY TALL KITCHEN 30'S	16 oz. 3/51¢
HEFTY SMALL GARBAGE 30'S	\$1.99
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TEA	36 ct. 4/51¢
	16 ct. 79¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
STOUFFERS CHEESE PIZZA	10 1/2 oz. \$1.49
STOUFFERS - 2 VARIETIES ENTREES	11 1/2 oz. \$1.19
STOUFFERS MAC & CHEESE or SCALLOPED POTATOES	12 oz. 99¢
BANQUET - 5 VARIETIES BOIL-N-BAG ENTREES	5 oz. \$1.19
HOWARD JOHNSON - 3 VARIETIES TOASTIES	7 oz. 69¢
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JENOS - 3 VARIETIES PIZZA ROLLS	6 oz. 95¢
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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond and Thomas J. Hooper, Co-Publishers
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor

The toughest question on the ballot

When we Manchester voters go to the polls Nov. 8 we will have at least one difficult decision to make. We have to decide whether to approve a bond issue of \$20 million dollars to modify and to expand our sewer plant.

Before we get to vote we will probably be bombarded with information from the town administration on the need for the work and the wisdom of doing it now.

We will also be bombarded with information from opponents of the idea. And it will be difficult for us to separate what is true and relevant from what is half true and not totally relevant because those on both sides may be tempted to overstate their cases.

But the main issues involved are probably quite simple if we can get them.

THE ADMINISTRATION insists that 85 percent of the \$20-million cost (that's 85 percent of \$20 million if you count only the cost we will have to pay in our sewer charges) will pay for the improvements needed to



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

satisfy a Department of Environmental Pollution abatement order.

One critic asks what that would be for a bare bones plant that does nothing but meet the DEP requirements. The administration answers that it would cost \$17 million, the same 85 percent of \$20 million.

So it appears that what we are being asked to do is spend \$7.65 million (85 per cent of \$9 million) of our sewer charge dollars to make the Hockanum River cleaner. And for that we will not get any better sewer service for the homes we already live in.

How much do we care about making the Hockanum cleaner? PERHAPS WE CARE A BIT

less about it now that some of us are out of a job than we used to. And maybe we care about it less when the money to do has to come out of our pocket than we did when it had come out of someone else's pocket.

When Union Pond, which is just a wide place on the Hockanum, was being lousier by Vernon sewage at a time when we were beginning to make progress toward cleaning it up, we were a bit amused. We did not then see anything unreasonable in the idea that Vernon should do something about its plant.

Maybe your perspective is different when you look upstream than when you look downstream.

Downstream from here the Hockanum goes into the Connecticut River. When the Connecticut River is in danger of being temporarily loaded with raw sewage from Springfield, there was a howl from official Connecticut and a lot of concern on the part of Connecticut residents.

These are things we might keep in mind when we are faced with the decision of whether to spend our money for improvements to our sewer plant that will bring us no immediate benefits.

BUT WHAT OF THE OTHER \$13.5 million of our sewer charge money that we are being asked to spend? All that will accomplish is to expand the plant and increase its capacity so that developers can make a lot of money building houses like the ones most of us live in or industrial plants like the ones some of us work in.

It seems that the population has not expanded to the extent that some early predictions expected it to, but it is apparent that people do want to live here.

That is evident from the fact that when some builder succeeds in finding a way to build, there is someone to buy or to rent.

The starter homes being built on Western Street are selling. So are the low cost condominiums being built by Barney Peterman.

We can, of course, take the view that when we are faced with the decision of whether to spend our money for improvements to our sewer plant that will bring us no immediate benefits.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE things that enter our minds as we consider the matter before us. Of course, they concern the question of whether we should or should not improve the sewage disposal plant so that it discharges cleaner effluent into the river and expand it to provide for future growth.

They do not address the question of whether it needs to be done now instead of being delayed until later. I will have to think about that a little more.



Syria's cunning president

WASHINGTON - CIA analysts have been watching Syrian President Hafez Assad, the Middle East's chief troublemaker, with glib admiration.

Though the Israelis blasted his plans out of the skies, stopped his tanks in their tracks and thoroughly humiliated him in Lebanon, he has not succeeded in turning back the Israelis and confounding the Americans. So Assad is about to force upon Lebanon a government that will take its directions from Damascus.

It's not that he blindsided Reagan & Co. The president and his policy makers were fully aware of Assad's treacheries. He simply outwitted and outmaneuvered them.

They knew that Assad was conspiring against the peace effort while giving it lip service, that he was digging into new military positions in Lebanon while promising to withdraw, and that he was bolstering his armed forces while negotiating a settlement.

They were also aware that he had a rousing hatred for Israel. Intelligence reports have consistently warned that he believes a military showdown with Israel is inevitable.

When the blow comes, he is quoted as saying "we will seize the opportunity and fight." The secret report telling of Assad's conversation emphasized that he used the Arab word "lamama" which means "when" or "not."

HIS DEFENSE minister, Gen. Mustafa Tlas, is quoted in the same cable as acknowledging that "all the Arabs combined are weaker than Israel." Yet he vowed that the Syrians would fight anyway "if not to gain a victory, at least to keep the war case hot between us and Israel."

"We are nobody. We are not Joan Kenner. We are not a rabbi. That's why I think it's some crazy teenager who knows us," said the wife. "I think it's a sick kid who's out to scare us and not do anything."

The woman, who was home alone, said she was taking out the garbage when she found the note. "My heart was pounding. I was scared to death," she said.

The family said other people in the neighborhood have received harassing telephone calls in which the caller says only "Jew, I'm going to get you next." They knew of no other threatening notes. Police said none were left at the arson scenes.

Reynolds said the arsons and resulting fires also caused a suspicious fire that damaged the Charter Oak School early Saturday was not related to the fires set in Jewish homes and synagogues since Aug. 11.

A family who asked not to be identified told police they found a hand-made note on their back door on Friday, saying "this Jew house is next." The message was spelled out with words cut from newspapers and magazines.

The house is within a half mile of Emanuel Synagogue, one of the targets of the arsonist who has eluded police for more than a month.

The others damaged were the Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue and the homes of its rabbi Solomon Krupka and Rep. Joan Kenner, D-West Hartford. No one was injured.

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State lawmakers again try to clarify chain of command

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD - Nearly two years after it was last put into practice, lawmakers are still trying to clarify the state's procedure for determining when a governor is unable to carry out the duties of the office.

In December 1981, Gov. William O'Neill underwent open heart surgery following a heart attack and during the illness transferred his gubernatorial duties temporarily to Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasullo.

The transfer of power went smoothly, but officials are in retrospect, both concerned over the lack of detail in the state

constitution for deciding when the power should be transferred.

After two unsuccessful attempts, a legislative committee chairman and other officials are working this fall with hopes legislation to clarify the issue of gubernatorial succession will be adopted next year.

Resolutions proposing amendments were introduced in the last legislative session and this year. The latest died in the Judiciary Committee because of suspicious amendments were introduced in the last legislative session and this year.

"These are the kinds of questions that are best answered when there is no immediate crisis," said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-

man, one of those working on proposals to amend and clarify the constitution.

Lieberman and Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, have met and are working on a succession amendment that could be put before voters in the November 1984 election.

Tulliano said the issue came to light with the illness of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who turned power over to O'Neill in resigning as governor on Dec. 31, 1980, and with O'Neill's subsequent heart attack and surgery in 1981.

In both cases, Tulliano said, the transfer of power in general went smoothly with the governors and lieutenant governors involved.

However, Tulliano and Lieberman noted, the individuals could change — and the constitution should be ready to respond.

"We've had governors and lieutenant governors who have done the right things at the right time," Tulliano said. "But we have to look at the future" when the circumstances could change.

"You hope and pray that these events never happen but if they do it's much better to have a constitutional framework in place than to try and deal with it outside the law," Lieberman said.

In its current form, the state constitution provides for the transfer of power if a governor is unable to perform his or her duties "until the disability is removed."

The problem is, the constitution doesn't define a disability requiring removal of the governor or who should decide a condition exists requiring a change of authority.

Tulliano and Lieberman are looking at a constitutional amendment to allow an immediate transfer of power if a governor is seriously injured and also address a lingering type of disability.

Lieberman said one possibility was to rewrite the constitution to set up a council of legislative leaders and other top state officials to decide when a change in power was warranted.

"This all gets extremely bizarre and almost fictional, but it's important to deal with this situation," he said. "These are all dreadful circumstances and obviously we all hope and pray that they don't happen."

While questions of gubernatorial succession deal with dire topics, Lieberman noted the issue also has a possibly less serious, practical side.

Anti-Semitic letter a prank, police say

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Police said they are investigating an anti-Semitic note found on a Jewish family's doorstep, although they suspect it was the work of pranksters and is not related to four arson attacks on the town's Jewish community.

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said "we're not taking it lightly."

He said the note will be sent to the state police laboratory to be tested for fingerprints and other clues.

Reynolds also said a suspicious fire that damaged the Charter Oak School early Saturday was not related to the fires set in Jewish homes and synagogues since Aug. 11.

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Reynolds said the arsons and resulting fires also caused a suspicious fire that damaged the Charter Oak School early Saturday was not related to the fires set in Jewish homes and synagogues since Aug. 11.

A family who asked not to be identified told police they found a hand-made note on their back door on Friday, saying "this Jew house is next." The message was spelled out with words cut from newspapers and magazines.

1/2 OFF THESE FOUR ITEMS ONLY Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Patterns
Every pattern in the store! Reg. price now 1/2 off. Limit 5 patterns per customer. **50% OFF**

Sweatsuit fleece
100% acrylic, machine wash and dry. 60" wide. Reg. \$8.99 yd. **50% OFF** now \$2.99 yd.

Synthetic suede
100% poly, Arnel, tricot/acetate/nylon. Machine wash. 60" wide. Reg. \$8.99 yd. **50% OFF** now \$2.99 yd.

Country Cord corduroy
Cotton/poly blends are machine wash. 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. **50% OFF** now \$2.49 yd.

Biggest & Best SALE of the season

Sale ends Saturday, October 1st.

Silk blend woolsens
Luxurious wool/silk/poly Lustrous Machine wash, dry. Reg. \$9.99 yd. **\$6.99** YARD

Better dress & blouse fabrics
Salins, Polacore crepes, more. 100% poly or 100% acetate, machine wash. 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. **25% OFF** now from \$3.74 yd.

Knit solids & prints
Interlock, crepe stitch, Ponte de Roma. Washable 100% poly. 60" wide. Reg. \$2.99 to \$4.49 yd. **25% OFF** now \$2.24 to \$3.36 yd.

Plaid shirtings
Snappy sport coordinates. Poly/cotton, machine wash. 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. **\$2.49** YARD

Winmate & Wideall
Crompton pin and wide wale. Machine washable poly/cotton, 45" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd. **\$3.99** YARD

Pinstripes, heathers, more!
Poly and poly/cotton suitmakers. Machine wash, dry. 60" wide. Reg. \$6.99 yd. **\$4.99** YARD

Craftmakers
Aida cloth, candlewick yarn, embroidery hoops, floss. **20% OFF** reg. price

Necessities
Pins, needles, bobbins. Stock up now! **20% OFF** reg. price

Helpers
Nonc® pencil, Wonder Marker, Sabo glue, Gluestick™. **20% OFF** reg. price

Time savers
Wash-Saver™, Seam-Saver™ and Velour™. **20% OFF** reg. price

Thread & felt squares
Polyester thread, 9" x 12" felt squares. **5 FOR \$1**

Plus many unadvertised specials.

Jo-Ann FABRICS
Owned and operated by Fabco-Centex of America, Inc.

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Manchester Parkade 649-9424

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Linings & Interfacings
Our reg. price group of 100% poly, acetate linings. 45" acetate linings. **25% OFF**

Gabardine & Cadence
Classic favorites of 100% poly. Machine wash. 58" wide. Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99 yd. **25% OFF** now \$3.74 and \$4.49 yd.

Sportables
No-fills trigger™, Sail Along, Kettlecote™. Machine washable poly/cotton, 45" wide. Reg. \$2.61 to \$2.99 yd. **25% OFF** now \$2.01 to \$2.24 yd.

Calicos
Pure cotton country prints for dress, decoi, crafts. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.99** YARD

New! Crompton Feathercord
Finewale corduroy is 100% combed cotton. Machine wash, 45" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd. **\$5.99** YARD

Rich Crownrama velour
Heavenly soft, dreamy colors. Washable Arnel tricot/acetate/nylon, 54". Reg. \$6.99 yd. **\$4.88** YARD

Fabri-kamma robe makers
Snuggle up in warm pajamas, robes of acetate/nylon. Machine wash, 54". Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.48** YARD

Blouse & dress prints
Popular pongees are 100% poly, machine wash. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$3.99** YARD

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Come in and see our selection of sale priced sewing machines with special rebates after. Savings from \$90 to \$400 make this our best sale of the season!

Here's one example of great savings:
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Save \$400

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Save \$400

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Save \$400

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Save \$400

Save \$400

Save \$400

In Manchester

Lack of power traps the GOP

Fity the poor Manchester Republicans. No matter what they do, they can't seem to shake the curse of being the minority party in town government.

Obituaries

Stanley J. Krowka
Stanley J. Krowka, 68, of Hartford died Saturday in Essex. He was the husband of Helen (Winiarski) Krowka and the father of Mrs. Carolyn Modenan of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Robert S. Krowka of Plantville; two sisters, Miss Stephanie Krowka of Hartford and Mrs. Katherine Obodzinaki of Hartford; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Flisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur Sebert
Arthur Sebert, 99, of Austin, Texas, died Saturday. He had been a longtime resident of 489 South Coventry. He was the husband of the late Olive Sebert.

He was a former chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Coventry and was a past secretary-treasurer of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Connecticut.

He leaves two sons, John A. Sebert, 71, of Austin, Texas, and Robert E. Sebert, 69, of Austin, Texas; four grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a mass of Christian burial Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry.

Charles E. Paisley
Charles E. Paisley, 86, of East Hartford died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Pauline (Jewett) Paisley.

He was born in Manchester and had lived in the Hartford area all of his life. He was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for many years, retiring 21 years ago. He was a Navy aviator during World War I, and was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73.

He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Nancy) McComb of Manchester and Mrs. William (Cynthia) Schwick of New York City; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

George E. Blanchard
George E. Blanchard, 57, of Bloxi, Miss., formerly of Manchester and Willimantic, died Saturday at his home in Bloxi. He was the husband of the late Nancy (Hudson) Blanchard.

He was born in Manchester on Dec. 14, 1925, and had been a resident of Manchester until moving to Willimantic in late 1966. He had lived in Mississippi for the past six years.

He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II. At the time of his retirement from the Air Force he was a staff sergeant. He was a former member of the Willimantic Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Esther B. Blanchard of East Hartford; four brothers, Francis Blanchard of Manchester, Gerard Blanchard of Somers, Mass., James Blanchard of Windsor and Kenneth Blanchard of Stafford Springs; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine B. Meeker of Newington, Mrs. Alice B. Balch, Mrs. Lorraine B. Cummings and Mrs. Lucille Vinckel, all of Manchester; and many nieces and nephews.

"Prayer services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Lucille Vinckel Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Crash hurts area driver
COVENTRY — A Coventry man was injured slightly at dawn Sunday when he lost control of the car he was driving and struck a utility pole on Broadway, police said this morning.

Michael G. Buck, 19, of 288 Merrow Road was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving an unregistered automobile and failure to drive right. He was released pending an appearance Tuesday in Rockville Superior Court.

He was transported by ambulance to Winham Hospital, where he was treated for facial lacerations and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Reception set for Packman
BOLTON — A reception in honor of Richard E. Packman, new superintendent of schools in Bolton, is scheduled for Tuesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the elementary school on Netch Road. The public is invited to attend.



President Reagan hands a telephone to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Sunday after Reagan spoke with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese cabinet resigns

The cease-fire appeared to be holding despite isolated sniper fire, a few mortar shells and a skirmish following the 6 a.m. (6:00 gm) truce that ended a month of fighting that left 700 people dead.

Lebanon has finally put its feet on the road to salvation while the road is long, the journey of 1,000 miles starts with the first step.

"The cease-fire was the first step and that has succeeded."

A final bombardment Sunday sent shells crashing into army positions, Christian suburbs and the U.S. Marine base. One Marine was wounded in the bombardment and two more were hurt earlier in the day.

The cease-fire announcement came at the end of the 22nd day of fighting in the war between Druse Moslem militiamen and Lebanese soldiers in the mountains overlooking Beirut. A full month after a revolt by Shiite Moslem militiamen in the southern part of Beirut and in the greater capital area after the deadline.

Lebanese army sources said the first hours of the agreement were marred by "isolated sniping incidents and the odd mortar shell in the mountains and the greater Beirut area," but played down the violations.

"All sides are abiding by the cease-fire agreement," an army spokesman said. "There was some sniping around 7 a.m. in the mountains but that is not serious."

A spokesman for the U.S. Marine peace-keeping force in south Beirut, which adjoins the area of street clashes and below the main battlefront in the Shouf mountains east of the capital, said a few rounds were heard "but for the most part it has been pretty quiet in the last few hours."

Figures compiled by the Red Cross and other relief agencies showed more than 700 people died in the latest spate of civil warfare and 2,500 were wounded, the majority civilians.

Four Marines attached to Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force were killed and 33 others were wounded in the weeks of the conflict, which saw U.S. warships bombard Druse Moslem positions in support of Lebanese troops.

The accord applied to the southern suburbs adjoining the Marines' position.

All warring factions were mentioned in the agreement and the official statement called for neutral observers to monitor the cease-fire.

President Amin Gemayel earlier in the day told U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar that "we would need U.N. peacekeepers to check the effectiveness of the cease-fire."

Japanese ship retrieves KAL wreckage debris
WAKKANAI, Japan, (UPI) — A Japanese patrol ship made a rendezvous in the Soviet port today to retrieve "objects and documents" Soviet searchers recovered from the wreckage of the South Korean airliner shot down over the northern Sea of Japan.

The patrol ship Tsugaru entered the Soviet port of Nevelsk around 8 a.m. local time today and left about six hours later, officials of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency reported.

Agency officials said the Tsugaru was spotted leaving the fishing port on the southwest side of the Soviet-held Sakhalin Island on the radar screens of other Japanese patrol boats waiting in international waters.

The officials said they expected radio confirmation of the Tsugaru had obtained the expected cargo of debris from Korean Air Lines Flight 007 from six-man Soviet delegation after the ship left the 12-mile Soviet territorial waters.

The 3,200-ton ship began the 20-mile, one-hour voyage back to Otaru in northwestern Japan in choppy seas under partly cloudy skies, officials said.

The exact nature of the material was not known but it was virtually all intact.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors celebrated a reduction in the nation's money supply.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 1.93 Friday, was ahead 2.44 to 1,258.02 shortly after the market opened, putting it above its record closing high of 1,257.52 set last Thursday. The closely watched average gained 28.88 overall last week.

A surprise baby
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Garkow didn't look pregnant so when she started the day delivering newspapers and ended it by delivering a 3-pound baby, she surprised her family — and herself.

It was never totally certain if Mrs. Garkow, who has five other children, two stepchildren and a grandchild, had a little bit of surprise in store for her family. "I hadn't felt quite right for a few days but nothing had been confirmed. I sure wasn't expecting what happened."

Mrs. Garkow, complaining what she believed to be severe gas pains, asked her husband, 37, to accompany her on her paper route last Monday. She said she used a doctor when the pains grew worse.

"I went to the hospital to pacify my husband," she said. "I didn't even have my purse. I thought they'd tell me I had the flu and send me home for the day."

Manchester police roundup

Police charge man interfered in arrest

An East Windsor resident, already facing charges in connection with two driving incidents in the last six weeks, was arrested again Friday for allegedly trying to hinder police as they tried to handcuff his friend on a drunk driving charge, police said this morning.

Trason Norman, 21, was arrested after he yelled threats and obscenities at two police officers as they struggled with his friend, the driver of a motorcycle on which Norman had been a passenger, police said. Two women tried to restrain Norman as he attempted to approach the police and their suspect, police said.

The driver, David Perron, 24, of 448 W. Middle Turnpike, was stopped after an officer spotted him driving erratically on West Middle Turnpike, police said. Perron refused to cooperate, according to police. He showed the officer in the chest just as another officer arrived on the scene, police said.

Perron resisted as both officers grabbed him and tried to slip handcuffs on him, police said. The struggle Perron and at least one officer fell to the ground, police said. Perron then punched the officer in the throat, police said.

Both officers responded by punching Perron in the face, police said. Then they slipped handcuffs on him, police said.

Perron was charged with assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting a \$250 bond and ordered to appear in court Oct. 11.

Police say a kitchen range and refrigerator worth \$1,075 were stolen Monday from a house under construction on Bramblebush Road.

The incident is still under investigation. Police seized an evidence piece of plastic with a fingerprint on it that they say does not belong to any of the construction workers.

The owner of the house and missing appliances is Susan Tyska Woods.

A Manchester couple found their Oak Street apartment ransacked when they returned home from work Tuesday, police said.

Among the items reported missing by residents Bruce and Joanne Bates, of 72 Oak St., were jewelry, a television set, a camera and room lens and a cassette recorder. No one has been charged in the incident, which is still under investigation, police said.

The final 19-6 case suggested domination on the part of the East Eagles. The Eagles' non-conference football win over Rockville at Mt. Nebo Saturday, but it was a pair of other key elements that were decisive.

A rubberband defense and the big play produced the mid upset for East over the bigger, more physical Rams, giving the Eagles their second win in as many starts this season.

"We'd bend, bend, bend, but we wouldn't break," said East Coach Kelly, whose Eagles were outgained in total yards, 193-151, but snapped the Rams back again when necessary. "We had the big gainers, the key plays."

Junior Buddy Zachary had what both Kelly and Rockville Coach Tom Dunn called the key play of the game, a 79-yard touchdown punt return the first time East touched the ball in the second half. It gave the Eagles a 12-0 advantage and swung the momentum back the Eagles' way after Rockville had swung it could move the ball.

The Rams had begun to get on track before the half, driving 34 yards to the Eagle 14 before the East defense had been stretched for enough. Ram quarterback John Steed threw one of his rare poor passes right into the hands of

quarterback Dave Anderson, who replaced Rockville's injured player, looked impressive in the drive. The 5-8 junior completed four of five passes before Romanowski bowled over from the one for the Rams' only score.

"Simsbury was a highly rated senior but for the Rams' only score. The Eagles had a second-and-one at the two-point conversion symbolized the trouble the Rams ran into all day. Simsbury's burst through the line and slammed Rockville's Kevin McNulty to the ground well short of the goal line.

The first of the Eagle big plays came in the first quarter. The Eagles had a second-and-one at their own 32, and the Ram defense pulled up close to the line. Gilberto kept the option and turned inside, seemingly into a host of Ram defenders.

But the anxious Rams penetrated too far, allowing Gilberto to break through and into the secondary untouched for 68 yards and the first East score.

What Kelly has stressed all along was one key to East's offensive success — to win — maybe not the statistics, but on the scoreboard when it counts.

East will go after win No. 3 Friday night at 7:30 at Stafford High.

Man appeals RWI ruling
FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — A district judge has ruled against a hearing for a man who wants to appeal his conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol while racing a horse.

David Blowers, 22, and Terry Scofield apparently were racing horses through downtown Kayaville April 23 when Scofield was thrown from his horse and suffered head injuries, court records show.

The Soviets are not doing much today," said Maritime Safety Agency official Hiroshi Kijima at Wakkana, quoting reports from the agency's seven patrol ships observing the U.S. Soviet race.

Bars prepare to lose teens

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bar and club owners are preparing for a change in state law next Saturday raising the state's minimum drinking age from 19 to 20.

For some it means remodeling to separate the drinking from entertainment. Others said they will no longer support big name and local bands appealing mostly to teenage patrons.

Keith Beccia, an owner of the West Hartford Agora, the state's largest club, said a glass wall will be built to separate the bar from the rest of the club which can hold 3,000.

He said 18- and 19-year-old patrons will be served nonalcoholic drinks in a separate area and will have to pay a higher cover charge than older patrons.

Similar renovations are planned for the 800-seat Utopia and 1,200-seat New Haven Agora, owned by the management of the Utopia club.

Cover charges usually pay what the band, with the club making most of its profit from selling alcoholic beverages. You can't make it selling strawberry milkshakes," said Mike Sporneder, owner of Todd's Place clubs in New Haven and Waterbury.

Jim Koplik, whose Cross Country concerts brings nationally known acts to Connecticut, says

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Colorful Fall
CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Vibrant Colors for Autumn
Decorating-yellow, white, rust, purple 4/9.97

HOLLAND FLOWER BULBS
Now Ready for Fall Planting

CROCUS 10/1.49

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Also: Daffodils, Hyacinth, and Many More.

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL

Especially Rhododendrons, Junipers, Boxwood, Azaleas, Evergreen, Forsythia, Holly, Jay Yews

8.99

2 gal. pots

3 for \$16.95

Special Fall Fertilizer \$1.95 (20-4-4 covers 15000 sq. ft.)

Simsbury holds on for victory

home from 30 yards out. Turner then left footed the all important PAT.

The Trojans threatened on their next two series. The first, which lasted 14 plays, was derailed by a Ray-Lata interception of a quarterback back Bill Garvis pass. This drove reached the Manchester 10 before being sidetracked.

The next Trojan possession advanced to the Tribe 11. This was a time-consuming, 15-play, 60-yard afternoon as Manchester nipped Simsbury High, 7-6, in an early season battle of unbeaten CCIL squads.

An extra point conversion, some good punting and a gutsy defensive performance that resulted in five Trojan turnovers were elements in the Indian victory. It was Manchester's first win ever over Simsbury, a tie the Manchester high school has won in eight previous meetings.

Simsbury knocked on the door repeatedly, only to have it slammed shut all but once. Those were the first points against the Manchester defense this year, including the pre-season. "They are a very gutsy bunch of kids who hold together," said Coachourney.

Manchester did its scoring on its second possession. It traveled 52 yards in seven plays with junior tailback Greg Turner blue-jarring

quarterback Dave Anderson, who replaced Rockville's injured player, looked impressive in the drive. The 5-8 junior completed four of five passes before Romanowski bowled over from the one for the Rams' only score.

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Big plays win for Eagles

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UConn booters in OT triumph
By Barry Peters
Herald SportsWriter

one good chance to UConn's ten—but Syracuse converted on a John Karanfilovski indirect from 20 yards out to the right of goalie Tony DiToro. The game was tied 1-1 with 13:30 left in regulation.

Connecticut's inability to convert because of the noise and the fact that, as they had four corner kicks in the last ten minutes but came up empty, thanks to some inaccurate shooting and stellar goaltending from sophomore Rick Fatscher.

Until Syracuse tied the contest, all 4,200 present were frustrated with the Orange's pushing, shoving and slow play, but even more frustrated with Connecticut's inability to run up the count. The

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Cup finale today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Liberty crewmembers agonized over whether forecasts were decided to stick with a slimmed-down yacht for the climactic America's Cup race, declaring the 55th defender "the way she is."

The red-bellied yacht was towed back to her berth in Newport Harbor Sunday night after hours of deliberation over her weight, while the favored Australian practice, starting techniques for today's seventh, winner-take-all clash.

Four grueling months filled with races, sail testing, dilly-dollies at 3 a.m. and numbingly, testing, maintenance chores culminate when a shot from a gun sends Australia II and Liberty soaring over the starting line.

The day was expected to be sunny, with moderate 12-knot winds, calm seas and the visibility clear to the horizon.

A diving breeze Saturday had led to cancellation until today, but did not kill the controversy swirling over the America's Cup series.

While the Australians practiced starts and finalized plans to protest the changes in Liberty's ballast, Connor defended his right to trim 10,000 pounds from the hull.

"I'm in danger of losing the 'Auld Mug' to Australia II and ending the longest winning streak in sports history," said Connor. "The conditions of the cup speak for themselves."

Myren's inspired play seemed to keep the Huskies alive. He headed the ball recklessly and whipped past Orange defenders when other Huskies were botched by the

home from 30 yards out. Turner then left footed the all important PAT.

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What Kelly has stressed all along was one key to East's offensive success — to win — maybe not the statistics, but on the scoreboard when it counts.

East will go after win No. 3 Friday night at 7:30 at Stafford High.

NFL roundup
By Dove Rorfo
UPI Sports Writer

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Jim Hart kicked a 26-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 29 seconds left to lift St. Louis Cardinals to its first victory. The Cardinals got the ball at their 48 with 2:06 remaining and drove 52 yards in seven plays for the winning touchdown.

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High schools Cross country skills peak in NY invite

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. — There were several good performances turned in by the East Catholic and Manchester High boys' and girls' cross country teams Saturday at the Westlake Invitational at Peekskill, N.Y.

East varsity took first in Varsity IV and cross-country Manchester was second. East had a total of 52 points against 109 for the Silk Towers. Manchester girls were sixth in the Varsity I race and the Eagle girls took second place in Varsity II behind Natick state champion Montville.

East boys and girls resume action Tuesday against South Catholic and Northwest Catholic in HCC action in West Hartford at 3:15 p.m. Manchester boys and girls travel to Enfield to face Fernald and Hall in CCHL action at 2:30 p.m.

West Hartford — Second half goals from Eliot and Sue Rodgers lifted Northwest Catholic past East Catholic, 2-1, in HCC girls' soccer action Saturday morning in West Hartford.

Senior Liz Palmer opened the scoring for East at 24:30 on the first half with a bullet shot past Indian keeper Meg Tracey. It was Palmer's third goal of the season.

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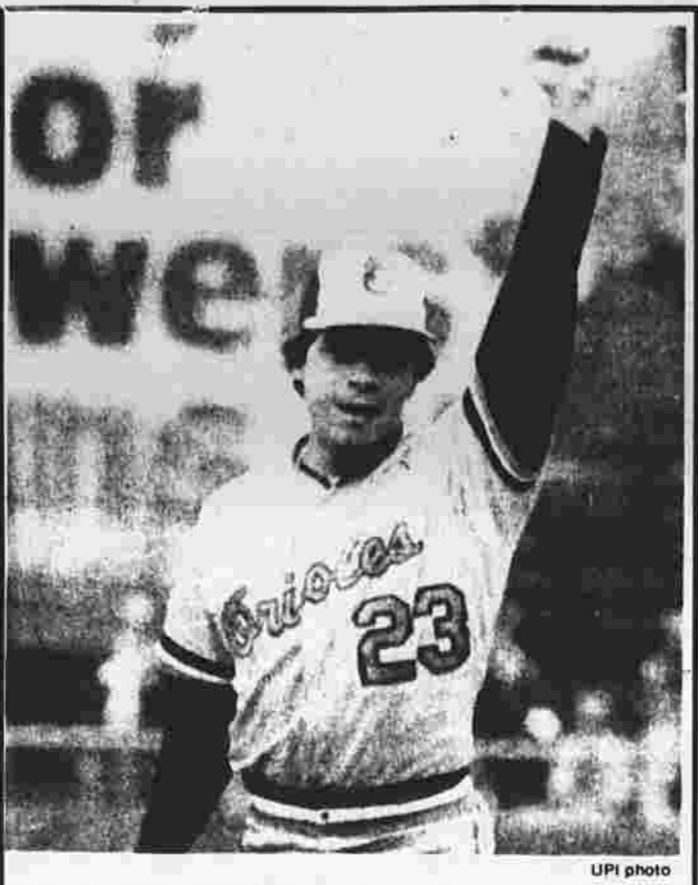
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Celebrating the Baltimore's AL East clinching victory is reliever Tippy Martinez after the Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

O's nest at top

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Showing more balance than a high wire act, the Baltimore Orioles have won their way over everyone else in the American League East.

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Lets top Rams in OT, 2-0

By Joe Cornicelli
UPI Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Jerry Holmes hasn't been the most popular player around Shea Stadium this season but that may change after Sunday's performance.

Holmes, the New York Jets' starting right cornerback, signed a lucrative contract to play next season with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League. He's been reminded of it by boos and catcalls every time he takes the field.

Holmes left to a standing ovation Sunday after two key defensive plays that enabled the Jets to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 27-24 in overtime.

Holmes grabbed off a blocked field goal attempt in the second period and raced 57 yards for a touchdown to tie the game at 14-14. Then, with Los Angeles marching toward a possible winning score in overtime, Holmes intercepted a pass at his 29 and returned it 30 yards to midfield to set up the Jets' winning drive.

Holmes says he doesn't let the boos bother him.

Week off helps MCC post victory

By Bill Dumas
Correspondent

LEICESTER, Mass. — What a difference a week made for the Manchester Community College soccer team.

Scoring five goals in 45 minutes, the team posted a 5-0 victory over Becker Junior College after being shut down to just one goal in the first half.

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Patty Sheehan has taught LPGA Tour rookie Juli Inkster many things about winning golf tournaments.

UConn 'special' in Yale triumph

NEW HAVEN — Yale was undone by the University of Connecticut's kicking game, but the Huskies dominated their cross-state rival in the basics too.

UConn's special teams produced three kick-return touchdowns Saturday, contributing to a 21-14 victory at the half and its largest final score ever against Yale.

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Semifinalists for the Governor's Cup Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club were (l-r) Dick Smith, Bill MacMullen, Frank Lipinski and Joe Salafia.

Sports in Brief

Walters shuttles returns
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College football roundup Iowa decks Buckeyes

By Joe Illuzzi
UPI Sports Writer

After 21 years of being nothing but a sparring partner for Ohio State, Iowa caught the Buckeyes with their guard down Saturday and knocked off the No. 3 team in the nation.

The Hawkeyes used the one-two punch of sophomore quarterback Chuck Long and split end Dave Moritz for a long touchdown pass to upset Ohio State 20-13 in a Big Ten Conference game and end the Buckeyes' 21-year domination.

A record crowd of 66,175 at Kinick Stadium saw Long pick away a tough Ohio State secondary before unleashing a 78-yard TD bomb to Moritz with 4:25 left that gave the Hawkeyes the victory.

"They did a good job of taking Dave away early," said Long who threw for two touchdowns and 276 yards. "Then they switched to cover Moritz man-to-man in my estimation."

The victory for No. 6 Iowa, its first over Ohio State since 1962, boosted the Hawkeyes to 3-0. Ohio State fell to 2-1.

"It was a rock 'em, sock 'em game of Big Ten football," Ohio State coach Earle Bruce said. "Chuck Long really came up with the big play when it was needed and he delivered. He really knocked us out with that long touchdown pass."

In other games involving top 10 teams, No. 1 Nebraska defeated UCLA 42-10, No. 2 Texas defeated

North Texas State 24-4, No. 4 North Carolina whipped William & Mary 51-20, No. 5 Alabama thrashed Vanderbilt 44-24, LSU blasted No. 7 Washington 49-14, No. 8 West Virginia topped Boston College 27-17, Maryland upset No. 9 Pittsburgh 13-7, and No. 10 Oklahoma tripped Tulsa 28-18.

At Lincoln, Neb., Mike Rozier rushed for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns to power Nebraska for a long touchdown pass to upset Ohio State 20-13 in a Big Ten Conference game and end the Buckeyes' 21-year domination.

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Turnbull advances in Hartford tennis

HARTFORD (UPI) — Third-seeded Wendy Turnbull Sunday advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament at Trinity College with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Claudia Monteiro of Brazil.

Second-seeded Pam Shriver won her second day but did not play her first-round match because her opponent Leigh Steinberg defaulted.

Other winners Sunday included unseeded Sharon Walsh, a 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 winner over Mary Lou Fish, and a double winner Sunday in having advanced in the \$25,000 Ladies Legend of Tennis tournament also being played at Trinity.

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Dave Anderson of Los Angeles dives for a ball off the bat of Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard in the seventh inning of the

Dodgers-Braves battle won by Los Angeles, 7-1, Sunday.

UPI photo

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UPI photo

26 SEPTEMBER 1983

BUSINESS

Reform is long overdue in consumer bankruptcy laws

Progress toward reform of the mess in our system of consumer bankruptcy has been glacial in 1983 — but the need for action is now becoming urgent. The stalemate has arrested resolution of two critical issues: 1) the system of bankruptcy judges; and 2) the use (or abuse) of personal bankruptcy itself.

A long-awaited report by the General Accounting Office about consumer bankruptcy will be a centerpiece in the approaching congressional deliberations about several reform bills awaiting action.

On the issue of bankruptcy court judges, a deadline looms of March 31, 1984. On that date, the term of all bankruptcy judges will expire. Adding extra pressure to the situation, our bankruptcy courts are operating under interim emergency rules since the Supreme Court decision in June 1982 invalidated the system.

The issue of judges is complex and technical. It will, however, be taken up by the House soon because it cannot be avoided. In April, the Senate passed a bill patterned on the interim rules promoted by the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making division of the federal judiciary.

Meanwhile, consumer bankruptcies continue to pile up, overloading the only way out for those who desperately need a fresh start.

THE OVERLOAD is traced by some to the

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter



Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978, the first major reform of the bankruptcy law in 40 years. The critics claim it made bankruptcy an acceptable alternative to repaying debts, citing outrageous instances among professionals who had filed petitions.

Not only are they filing for bankruptcy but they choose Chapter 7, which provides liquidation and distribution of the debtor's assets, with certain notable exceptions, such as alimony, child support and taxes.

The alternative, Chapter 13, provides for a court-appointed repayment plan that allows the debtor to retain his or her assets.

There's no disputing that bankruptcies have risen

dramatically in both categories. While people, especially in the credit industry, argue that the increases were caused by changes in the bankruptcy code, others point to the back-to-back recessions in the economy in 1980-81-82, the inflation in the double digits, high unemployment, and consumer debt.

The GAO report provides support for both viewpoints. For instance, the GAO says clearly that the revision of the bankruptcy laws was responsible for no more than 6 percent of the personal bankruptcies since 1979 (when the law took effect) and perhaps even less, since factors such as advertising by lawyers and the diminished stigma attached to bankruptcy couldn't be factored into the statistical analysis.

WHILE 6 PERCENT is not insignificant, this percentage cannot be reconciled with widespread abuse.

But another key finding gives ammunition to the credit industry and its supporters. That finding is that 42 percent of those who file for Chapter 7 reported income, asset and debt levels very similar to Chapter 13 debtors who filed for bankruptcy in the same court district. Although the report adds that the authors cannot conclusively say that such debtors could repay their debts out of future income, the question remains

open whether individuals who could repay their debts out of future income are, in fact, choosing Chapter 7.

Estimates are that as much as \$1.5 billion of the debt discharged in Chapter 7 could be recovered if some debtors filed for Chapter 13 instead.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., would let judges reject the petitions of people filing for Chapter 7 if they think the debtors are abusing the system. The bill is supported by the credit industry and is opposed by many consumer groups.

Other bills would make less sweeping changes but would alter the bankruptcy codes dramatically nevertheless.

It is clear that corrections in the entire personal bankruptcy code and the system of bankruptcy judges are essential — and soon. Abuse does exist, although we cannot pinpoint its extent. Whatever the degree, the abuse adds to the cost of bankruptcy — and that cost we all pay.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book of the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book of the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Gold market

No luster now but it should shine again

By Frank Schnoue
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Gold, after trading in the \$400-\$450 range for six months, now seems certain to go lower — some say to \$300 — but many analysts believe that will pave the way for a solid advance in the months ahead.

In 1975, when for the first time since 1933 it became legal for Americans to own gold, it was selling around \$160 a troy ounce. On Jan. 21, 1980, the precious metal hit a record \$875. It dropped back to around \$300 in June of 1982.

Anthony Sorrentino, precious metals analyst at Standard & Poor's Corp., now looks for gold to drop below the \$400 mark as "speculators who purchased the precious metal in anticipation of higher inflation grow impatient and liquidate their holdings."

Sorrentino, writing in S&P's Industry Surveys, said factors that normally have rallied gold prices to the sky — recent declines in interest rates

and the shooting down of a Korean airliner by the Russians — had a negligible impact on prices.

"The lack of reaction indicates a weakness in the gold market," the analyst said. "Thus, the path of least resistance would appear to be downward."

If the key support level of \$400 an ounce is decisively broken — chartists would sell at the Feb. 28 low of \$336-\$339 an ounce — gold may plunge to \$200 and could even test the \$300 cyclical bottom, Sorrentino said.

On the New York Commodity Exchange, where charts are widely followed, the major trading month for gold futures is the December contract. It has the most players and thus the greatest potential for volatility, a dealer said.

There is a down side of \$411 an ounce on the contract, which is based on the spot price plus interest charges on carrying the contract. If the price of gold breaks through the \$411 support level, analysts are looking at the price

on December gold at \$400-\$407.

The gold dealer said the sell-off will come when this happens, adding however there is major support at the \$380 mark.

Sorrentino said "short term price contractions notwithstanding, gold is likely to prove an excellent investment over the long haul. Whether or not the sell-off takes place, the stage is being set for a sustainable increase in gold prices."

Delays in Congressional committee on the increase in U.S. contributions to the International Monetary Fund and cutbacks in the House and the wide differences between it and the Senate versions that must be reconciled, Sherman said "important components will be necessary to get the final version through both houses."

A rejection, Sherman said, would have repercussions throughout the financial system. "Experience has shown that disruption to the smooth functioning of the world monetary system has led to surges in investment demand for gold."

Sorrentino said the single most important factor brightening the outlook for gold prices is the excessive growth of the nation's money supply over the past year.

Historically, a pick-up in the money supply has resulted in a reacceleration of inflation a year or two hence, the S&P analyst said. The severity of the recent recession has kept a cap on inflation so far, he said.

Ultimately, however, "the excessive growth in money supply should come back to haunt us in the form of higher inflation by mid-1984," Sorrentino said. And when inflation reaccelerates, demand for the precious metals — a traditional hedge against price rises — can be expected to pick up sharply.

High-tech firms try TV school

BOSTON (UPI) — High-tech firms in the Boston area are getting a taste of live televised graduate courses through a new program at Northeastern University.

"Network Northeastern University" was scheduled to go on the air at 8 a.m. today, telecasting engineering classes to eight companies.

University officials this year expect more than 400 employees to enroll in the program which they say is the first of its kind in New England.

"Industry has clearly expressed its need for more highly qualified engineers to us, and the university has responded by developing the Network Northeastern University program," said university President Kenneth G. Ryder.

Unlike most televised classes, Northeastern's program will allow students to participate in discussions. Students at remote locations will use a two-way telephone system to question the instructor, receive responses and join in class discussions.

A courier system will also be provided to pick up and deliver homework and textbooks.

About 30 courses will be given leading to a master's degree in electrical engineering with a computer engineering specialty. Other types of engineering courses will also be offered over the university's four instructional television channels.

The companies participating in the program are Analog Devices Inc., and Wilmington; Compugraphic Corporation in Wilmington; Digital Equipment Corporation in Hudson; Bost. Beranek and Newman in Cambridge; GTE in Natick; Needham and Westborough; Honeywell Corporation in Newton; Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge and Waltham and Sanders Associates in Nashua, N.H.

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Your ticket to savings is your golden opportunity to win a fun-filled trip to Bermuda and your chance to learn how much money you could be saving by purchasing your life insurance through your savings bank!

To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) rates at any participating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receive SBLI rates based on your current age and free information that will show you how to start saving money immediately on your life insurance premiums, just as thousands of thrifty Connecticut consumers do!

As long as you are 18 years old or older, you are eligible to receive a ticket to savings. You do not have to be a bank customer, and you are not required to buy any insurance. All we ask is that you take one look at our low rates and let the money you'll be saving convince you that your ticket to savings can mean more than a chance to receive a super trip. It could mean more in your pocket next year, the year after, etc., etc.

Ask for your ticket to savings at the

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Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Shelton, Waterbury, South Windsor and Berlin. Also Express Bank Locations in Eastford, Colton and Berlin. Member FDIC. Telephone 644-1700.

Business In Brief

Datatype joins chamber

Datatype, an information processing center for typing, transcription, word processing and data processing, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The business, located at 105 Main St., Herson, is operated by Frost Krist and Patricia Mulligan. Their husbands, Joseph Krist, and Andrew Mulligan, are also involved in the operation and their are three part-time employees.

Datatype was started in October 1982. It is designed to serve as a continuous business support of occasionally for over 100 businesses. It also serves the general public through preparation of resumes, photocopies. It offers special rates for students.

CBT stock to enter NMS

HARTFORD — CBT Corp. says it will include its common stock in the next expansion of the NASDAQ National Market System, which will take place September 29, 1983.

Walter J. Connolly Jr., chairman of CBT, said CBT's entry into NMS provides investors with continuous transaction data and increased market information. CBT, Co Q.

Ut's largest bank holding company, will be included in the NASDAQ National Market newspaper stock table which shows high, low and closing prices.

New Citibank account offer

HARTFORD — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. is offering a new version of Citibank's FOCUS personal asset account to Connecticut Mutual clients in the New York metropolitan area.

FOCUS is Citibank's comprehensive personal asset account. It was introduced in April and includes discount brokerage, a daily money market sweep and a variety of banking, investment and credit services.

Job prospects improving

NEW HAVEN — A poll of companies in New Haven and Wallingford indicates an improvement in employment prospects for the next three months, according to Manpower Inc.

Eighteen percent of the New Haven and Wallingford employers said they expect to hire more workers in the fourth quarter of 1983, 69 percent plan no change, and 10 percent are uncertain, Mary Ward of Manpower said.

In its third quarter survey, 19 percent said they planned to hire, 7 percent expected reductions and 74 percent predicted no change.

Manpower Inc. supplies employers with temporary workers.

Xerox names three VPs

GREENWICH — Three vice presidents have been named to the Xerox Information Resources Group, part of a newly established general management committee reporting to Xerox Group Corp. Chairman William J. Senter.

The three are William D. Evans, 42, of Norwalk, named vice president for human resources; Robert H. Smallman, 45, of Wilton, vice president of planning and finance; and Joseph V. Riccobono, 42, of White Plains, N.Y., vice president and general manager of information products and services.

Insilco announces pact

MERIDEN — Insilco Corp. has announced an agreement in principle to sell the final part of its silver business, the industry that launched its start more than a century ago.

Insilco said Thursday the International Silver consumer products division would be sold to Katy Industries, based in Elgin, Ill., for an undisclosed sum. The sale is subject to the approval of the directors of each company.

The announcement comes just a month after Insilco agreed to sell World Tableware International, the other half of its silver division, to the American Silver Co., a newly formed corporation made up of former World Table officers.

Boatyards plan merger

NEWPORT, R.I. — Newport Offshore and Newport Ship Yard will merge within the next few months, officials say.

Newport Offshore, one of the city's largest boatyards, says it will acquire the business assets of the other company within the next few months. Newport Offshore says it will transfer its yachting repair and construction operation to Newport Ship Yards.

Newport Offshore currently operates on leased land, but says the landlord plans to build a 60-unit hotel on the property. Newport Ship Yard's 135 workers will be absorbed by Newport Offshore's 100 employees, and officials said they planned to increase the work force to 300 eventually.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

TROUBLED AIRLINES

Continental flying with few passengers

By Barbara Conetti
United Press International

HOUSTON — Bankrupt Continental Airlines resumed service today with a DC-9 that lifted off today morning skies with six paying passengers bound for Lafayette, La.

As the plane took off from Houston Intercontinental Airport, a small group of employees cheered. One, with tears in her eyes, said even if only one person took each flight it was worth it to get Continental back in business.

Long lines of people greeted ticket agents when they arrived for work this morning. Each of the passengers was trying to buy the 40 tickets Continental is offering to all destinations on its reduced flying list.

Monday, airline workers unions said they would not try to stop Continental from resuming flight, but they said the plan was a "moral issue" of bankruptcy laws.

Continental executives eliminated 7,800 of the airline's 12,000 jobs and greatly reduced pay for the remaining workers so they could afford to resume flying today.

Henry Duffy, president of the Air Lines Pilots Association, said late Monday his union had not decided on a strategy to take against Continental but planned nothing for today.

"We, frankly, did not think that type of in-lane relief would be successful so we have not done that," he said.

Duffy said a strike also had been ruled out but he said he had raised the issue of safety with federal agencies and urged Congress to re-examine the wisdom of deregulating airlines.

"We feel the basic airline industry is being damaged irrevocably," he said. "We think safety, eventually, will be eroded."

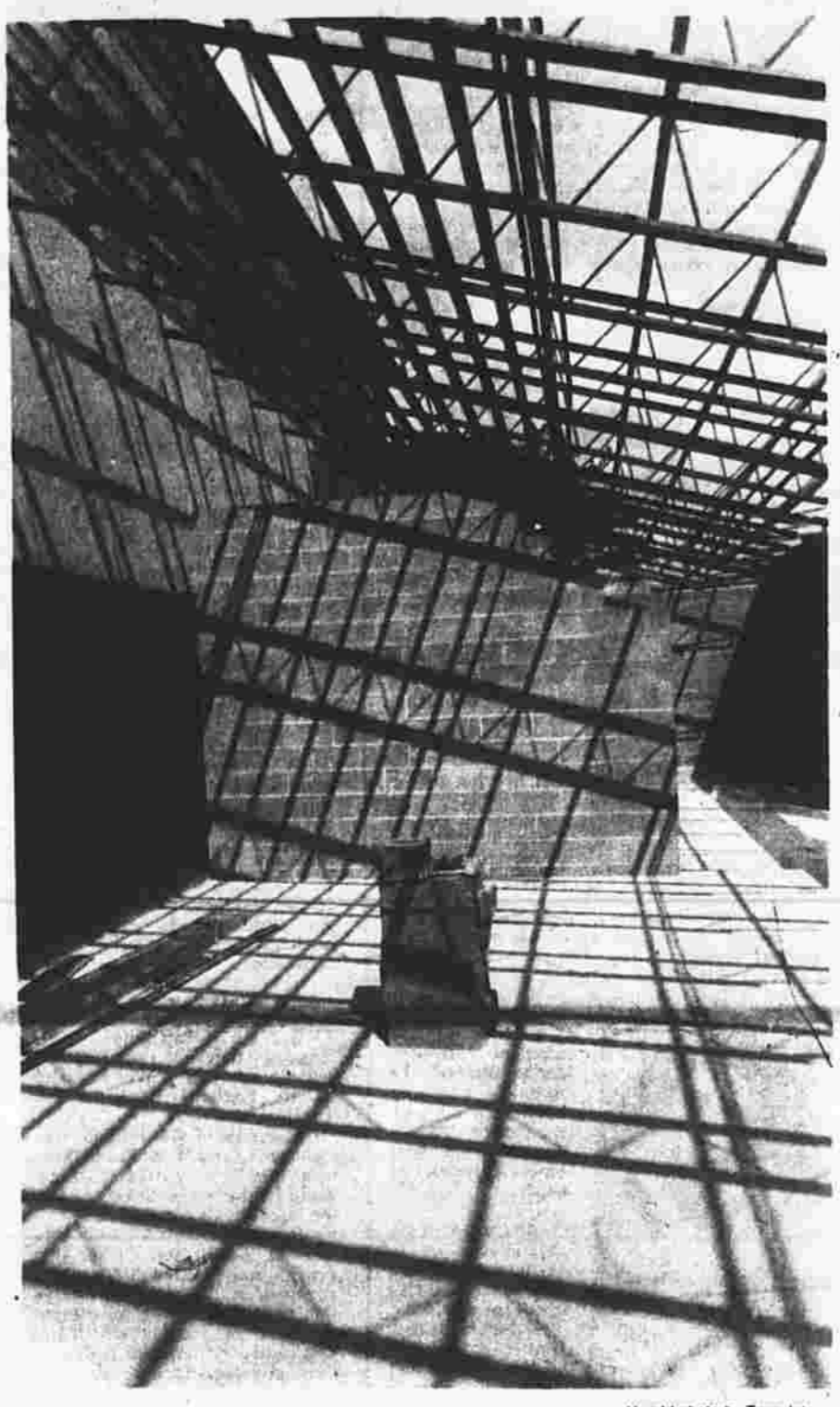
Duffy said Continental's weekend bankruptcy proceeding and partial resumption of service constituted a "moral abuse of the bankruptcy law." He said the executive committee of the ALPA's Continental unit would meet Wednesday to consider options.

Faced with \$650 million in debt, Continental filed for bankruptcy Saturday and suspended most flights and eliminated some. The move followed the carrier's unsuccessful 18-month attempt to gain work rate changes and pay reductions worth \$150 million.

"The company would have run out of money by the end of the year," said Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo.

Under the new plan, pay for veteran pilots was cut almost in half — from \$83,000 to \$43,000 per year. Flight attendants had their salary cut from an average of \$28,000 to \$15,000 a year and ticket agents from \$9 an hour to \$7.50 an hour.

The new service, to 25 of 78 U.S. cities previously served using 48 of the carrier's 109 jets, features \$49-or-less fares Tuesday through Friday and fares of \$75-or-less between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, Lorenzo said.



Shadows of steel

The sun makes intricate patterns as it shines through the steel skeleton of an unfinished section of Coventry High School. Students have had to get used to some disorder this year, but school superintendent Arnold Elman says it will be worth it when the renovations are complete. For a look at the work in progress, see story and more pictures on page 9.

Herald photo by Terquino

Unions at Eastern reject pay cut plan

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines' largest unions have rejected a proposed 15 percent wage cut, although company President Frank Borman warned the carrier will be forced to close or file for bankruptcy without it.

Charles Bryan, head of Eastern's 12,500-member machinists union, said today he would not even ask the rank-and-file to vote on the proposal because he does not believe the airline needs it.

The company's 3,980 pilots also rejected Eastern's wage-cut proposal and presented the Board of Directors with a vote of no confidence in Borman and his team of managers.

"We do not accept his doomsday remedy to our problems," Bryan said today on ABC's Good Morning America. "Eastern isn't doing too bad operationally. We don't accept his strategy or his remedy."

Bryan said if officials of the Miami-based carrier do file for bankruptcy, it will only be "to bust the unions."

In a five-minute video tape released Monday, Borman asked Eastern's 37,500 employees to accept a 15 percent cut in salary to save the airline.

"I simply urge you to select the proposed wage cut," Borman said, "I want you to understand with all of the honesty that I can muster in your eyes that in my estimation, you will be voting on your jobs, Borman said.

The message was Borman's latest effort to dramatize the plight of the financially troubled airline. Eastern lost \$158.2 million between 1980 and 1982, and already has lost \$106.4 million during the first seven months of this year.

The carrier is also deeply in debt, facing new cash shortages and battling intense competition from airlines with lower costs.

In a series of letters mailed last week, the airline asked its employees to accept an across-the-board wage cut of 15 percent beginning Nov. 1, with possibly an additional 5 percent cut in January.

Borman said the airline's Board of Directors had chosen the wage cut proposal as the only alternative to shutting down the airline "a la Braniff" or filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 "a la Continental."

He said 78 percent of the company's "controllable costs" were for labor and airline officials opted to reduce the basic cost structure of the airline rather than close the company.

Borman told the unions to respond by Oct. 12 — the same date Eastern's flight attendants have set to strike unless a new contract is signed. The carrier wants the flight attendants to include the 15 percent wage cut in their new contract, but the union has refused.

SAT score drop shocks MHS principal

By Sarah E. Hill
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes says he's "shocked" and "stunned" at the news, released Monday, that seniors in the Class of 1983 at his school scored far below their predecessors on their June SATs.

The results show a 23-point decline in mean verbal scores over 1982, and a 27-point decline in mean math scores. Yet the Manchester scores in both areas are still a few points above averages for the state, the region, and the nation.

While seniors in the MHS Class of 1982 at MHS received an average 465 points on the verbal section of the SATs and 498 points on the

math section, those scores dipped to 432 and 469 points, respectively, with the Class of 1983.

Statewide scores increased by one point in each section this year over last year, in sharp contrast to the local scores.

Connecticut scores were 433, verbal; and 468, math. In 1983, National scores in 1983 were 425, verbal, and 468 math.

"We don't know whether it's a glitch, a one-year anomaly, or what," said Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent.

In a faculty bulletin which he plans to hand out today, Ludes says "these results are unexpected. They are, clearly...unprecedented. These results were not predicted by PSAT scores, which

are normally an excellent predictor of SAT results." He adds that this year's alarming results call for a "serious, in-depth inquiry."

The problem, Ludes claims, appears to lie with a significant decrease in the number of scores ranging from 600 to 800, as well as a considerable increase in the number of scores ranging from 200 to 400. About the same number of students this year as last scored in the middle.

"Ironically," says Ludes in the bulletin, "the Class of 1983 was the last class to graduate from Manchester High School under the old requirements. In our judgement, that clearly was not a factor in this performance."

When contacted this morning, Ludes said, "I could explain to you a decline of just a few points, but there's been a substantial decline...this is just out of whack, and it is impossible to tell what it portends."

Ludes and his staff have already contacted the College Board in an attempt to get to the root of the problem. They've asked for three things: a list of students who took the test last June along with their individual scores, information as to how other school systems have dealt with similar situations, and a reworking of the Manchester sample.

The chance that the Manchester tests were miscored is slim, Ludes added.

Bundle up Almanac predicts cold winter

MANCHESTER, (UPI) — Pull up a warm cozy and snugg the weather. High in the forecast, the Almanac predicts winter will bring cold and snow, a full moon, a blizzard, and a few more blizzards.

The winter's latest consistently predicted prediction is back with his annual weather predictions, said to be an 85 percent accurate forecast.

CHL will accurately forecast the huge April snowstorm that will hit the Northeast and Midwest.

Up to your favorite pig.

Some early November will be "bright but with a bit" as the cold settles in. Points will be well down by Christmas resulting in "stark white" while you'd better be "snuggled for a blizzard" by mid-February.

"Following this period of early cold, winter will be relatively mild and dry until late in the season. Then considerably colder weather will arrive."

Though total precipitation will be higher than normal, heavy snows in November, January and March in the Northeast and Midwest will result in above average amounts for that region.

A wet winter is predicted in the South and

rather than normal winter for the Rockies and West.

Aside from the normal forecasts, the Almanac is checking out the "blizzard" flavored with some old fashioned Yankee wisdom and tongue-in-cheek advice.

There's the familiar tale drilled through the upper left corner as the Almanac can be hung up next to the kitchen stove for handy reference on long winter nights.

Next to the forecasts, the Almanac tells readers a little bit about each day. For example, did you know that the Grand League of Horseshoe Pitchers Association was organized in Kansas City on May 14, 1841?

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