

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 us (or abuse) of personal bankruptcy itself.

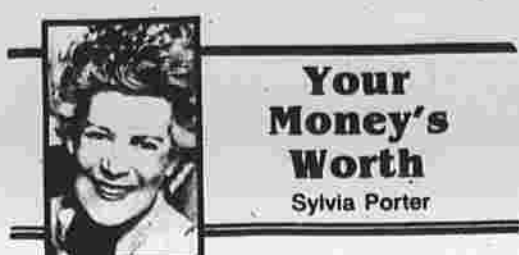
A long-awaited report by the General Accounting Office about consumer bankruptcy will be a centerpiece in the approaching congressional deliberations about several reform bills awaiting action.

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.

If the key support level of \$400 an ounce is decisively broken — chartists would sell the Feb. 28 low of \$395-\$396 an ounce — gold may plunge to \$320 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

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 the Feb. 28 low of \$395-\$396 an ounce — gold may plunge to \$320 and could even test the \$300 cyclical bottom, Sorrentino said.

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 of telecasting 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; Bell, 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.

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 Yard.

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 divided by Newport Offshore's 100 employees, and officials said they planned to increase the work force to 300 eventually.

Your Ticket to Savings can help you win a trip to Bermuda

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

Savings Bank of Manchester

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

Main Street revisions upsetting to merchants

... page 3

What to do when a gorilla says hi

... page 11

Tennis courts start afresh

... page 16

Manchester Herald

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

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 into foggy morning skies with six paying passengers bound for Lafayette, La.

As the plane took off from Houston International 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-depth 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 debts, 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 107 jets, features \$49-or-less fares Tuesday through Friday and fares of \$75-or-less between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, Lorenzo 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.



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 Eiman 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.

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 seniors in both areas are still a few points above averages for the state, the region, and the nation.

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.

Cable TV rates go up \$3 a month

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

NEW BRITAIN — Cable television subscribers in Manchester and five other area towns shouldn't be taken aback if their November bill for basic, 35-channel service reads \$14.95.

In future months after November — when a rate hike that received final approval from state officials this morning will be assessed retroactively for October — they will be required to pay \$11.95 per month.

According to Cox Communications Regional Manager Robert F. McGill, subscribers to the basic service package offered by Cox Cable Greater Hartford will be billed the \$14.95 in November to pay retroactively the \$3 per month increase effective next week. Beginning in December, most subscribers to the system's basic service package — which does not include premium services such as Home Box Office or the Playboy Channel — will be charged 30 percent more than the \$8.95 they currently pay.

Subscribers providing their own converters will be charged \$10.95 per month and additional converter charges will increase to \$4 from \$2.50 as a result of a rate hike that received the unanimous approval of three Department of Public Utility Control commissioners.

At a brief meeting this morning at the DPUC offices in New Britain, the three commissioners amended several items in a report on the proposed increase by the rate-increase hearing officer, Margaret Girard, and passed the rate hike requested by Cox.

THE RATE HIKE, which means about a 30 percent monthly basic-rate increase for most of the system's 30,000 customers, has no effect on premium services. But the effect of one change in the hearing officer's proposed rate package could — after Oct. 1, Cox can charge \$50 to customers who steal their premium converters — the device that allows television sets to receive premium services as well as 35 cable channels.

But the company cannot charge more than \$50 for the basic 35-channel services converter, the DPUC ruled. The \$50 charge, which company officials say is needed to deter theft because of Connecticut's weak theft-of-services law, will be charged only to customers who cannot prove their premium converters were lost due to theft or fire.

McGill, who manages eight Cox systems, including Manchester's, said after the increase was approved that Cox does not intend to punitively charge honest customers for losing converters.

"We'll take the converters back, no questions asked," said McGill. "We just want to control theft."

But DPUC commissioners David J. Harrington, Marvin L. Loewitt and Edythe J. Gaines, who changed Ms. Girard's proposed \$75 charge for lost premium converters because the Federal Communications Commission discourages state agencies from inhibiting competition in premium services, had their doubts.

Harrington said he wished there was a way for the DPUC "to indicate to the public that we are now getting out of the business of regulating premium services" — it's "take care of yourself from now on."

27

SEPT

27

Bundle up Almanac predicts cold winter

MANCHESTER (UPI) — Pull up a warm cozy and snuggle the way you like it. The Farmer's Almanac predicts winter will bring cold and snow, a full moon, and a lot of rain.

"The winter's coldest consistently predicted period is back with his annual forecast," the almanac said. "It will be a winter of snow, rain, and ice. It will be a winter of snow, rain, and ice. It will be a winter of snow, rain, and ice."

The almanac also predicts a "mild spring" and a "warm summer." It also predicts a "mild fall" and a "warm winter." It also predicts a "mild spring" and a "warm summer." It also predicts a "mild fall" and a "warm winter."

... milder-than-normal winter for the Rockies and West.

Aside from the normal forecasts, the almanac also predicts a "mild spring" and a "warm summer." It also predicts a "mild fall" and a "warm winter."

There's the familiar tale drilled through the upper left corner of 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 Horseback Riders Association was organized in Kansas City on May 14, 1841?

Peopletalk

How's that, Jimmy?

Former President Jimmy Carter said Thursday he believes he can achieve more in his new work at Emory University's Carter Policy Center...



Amazing Grace

Rumors are circulating in Europe that there is a movement afoot to propose Princess Grace of Monaco for beatification, a step along the road to sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church...

Quatrain

James Cagney thinks he may have miffed Humphrey Bogart's feelings back in Hollywood free wheeling days by writing a poem about one of Bogart's nervous habits...

Joy ride

A British woman may soon get the opportunity to orbit the earth in an American space shuttle according to Sally Ride, the first female U.S. astronaut...

Curiouser and curiouser

Robert Yuen, a London antique dealer, bought a gold four-pointed bed at auction Monday for \$24,000, a price that even experts called "staggering."

No surgery needed

Comedian Bob Hope checked into New York Hospital fearing he would have to undergo eye surgery, but after a brief examination his eyes were found to be fine and he was released from the facility...

What people are saying

"I can be Gonso over and over again, but I don't want to." -Gregory Harrison, actor, hoping his role in the telenovela "My Hearty Heart" will help sell him his tank-in-the-hospital image he picked up on the TV drama...



Lynda Carter

Lynda Carter, actress, on preparing for her television role as the racy redhead, Rita Hayworth. (TV-Cable Week)

Computers threatened by white-collar crooks

By Tom Kopsidels United Press International

White-collar crooks and high-technology vandals are taking advantage of business and government that spend millions of dollars on physical security, but often leave their computers bare to fraud.



Whether the scheme is an elaborate fraud involving a major bank or the product of student "hackers" trying to see how far they can invade a computer system, the result feels a trend in an industry beset by fast growth and confused ethics, says one authority.

ROBERT-LOUIS GASSER, a Denver criminologist, put it more bluntly: "I believe that the family fortunes of the 21st century are now being determined by computer crimes."

"It's BRANCHING OUT into all areas just the way computers are branching out into all areas," said Charles Wood, a computer security and systems consultant with S.R.I. International in Menlo Park, Calif.

THE TEMPTATION, indeed, is there. In one of the best-known cases of computer fraud, a \$10.2 million swindle was pulled over Security National Bank in Los Angeles.

"I don't care whether you approve it or don't approve it. But it gets painted back white and the kids write all over it, it's going to be your problem."

WOOD RECENTLY helped the University of California at Berkeley plug a hole in its computer security system. The lapse was discovered by a computer club that Wood acted properly in telling authorities about the breach.

ALL THIS BYPASSES traditional fraud prevention methods. The government is taking steps to fight computer crime. In about 18 agencies, performance standards are being rewritten so that new investigators for inspectors general offices will be computer-literate.

ANYBODY can tap computer. He suggested computer operators change their access passwords more frequently and make it more difficult to leave them where they can be seen.

Anybody can tap computer

By Paulo Schwed United Press International

WASHINGTON — A teenager who stole a computer at the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory by telephone gave Congress advice on how to protect computers from trespassers like himself.

Pollen count

NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the pollen count today was 2 grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were moderate.

Teen has tips to stop it

By Paulo Schwed United Press International

A particular area code connected them to different cities, and they then had their computer choice numbers at random until they were able to leave them where they can be seen.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

USPS 327-500 VOL. CH. NO. 304

Published daily except Sunday except hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 623-9933. Classified advertising rates are \$25 per line per week. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday. News daily by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Other numbers drawn Monday in New Hampshire: 6988. Rhode Island daily: 6312. Vermont daily: 166. Massachusetts daily: 7812.

Downtown panel fears parking loss in redesign

By Alan Girilli Herald City Editor

Frustrated by the prospect of a Main Street reconstruction they fear will limit on-street parking while providing four lanes of traffic, the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee will seek a meeting with the state transportation commissioner.

WKSJ to lose its sign

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

"I don't care whether you approve it or don't approve it. But it gets painted back white and the kids write all over it, it's going to be your problem."

Eric Lohr has Tums enough to go home if everyone in town happens to have indigestion at the same time.

Brothers readying benefit for victims of leukemia

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

If anyone has a giant case of indigestion he can find giant relief at the Manchester Community Y, 78 N. Main St., Saturday. There he will find what Eric Lohr calls his "Tums Tower."

Neighbors fight Woodside St. day care center

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

After 15 residents of a neighborhood near the Manchester-East Hartford town line attended a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Monday night and strenuously opposed an application by a local couple to build a day care center on Woodside Street.

MHS smoking ban overruled

With little ado at its Monday night meeting, the Board of Education yesterday overruled a proposal to ban smoking at Manchester High School — less than a minute after member Richard W. Dyer made every effort to outlaw tobacco on school grounds.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Westerly wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Light westerly wind becoming northerly overnight. Wednesday sunny. High 70 to 75. Wind variable around 10 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported moderate levels statewide Monday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Variable winds tonight and Wednesday mostly from a northerly quadrant at 10 mph or less. Visibility 5 miles or more except 2 to 4 miles in haze during early mornings and late at night. Average wave heights 1 foot or less tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1983 with 105 days left. 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 American patriot Samuel Adams, in 1722, and actor William Conrad,

Board upholds building permit for restaurant

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

Josephine Diminico can proceed with converting a residence she owns at 39 Eldridge Street into a restaurant.

Teen has tips to stop it

By Paulo Schwed United Press International

A particular area code connected them to different cities, and they then had their computer choice numbers at random until they were able to leave them where they can be seen.

Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond Co-Publishers

USPS 327-500 VOL. CH. NO. 304

Published daily except Sunday except hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, Box 971, Manchester, Conn. 06108.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call 623-9933. Classified advertising rates are \$25 per line per week. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday. News daily by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Other numbers drawn Monday in New Hampshire: 6988. Rhode Island daily: 6312. Vermont daily: 166. Massachusetts daily: 7812.

Board upholds building permit for restaurant

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

Josephine Diminico can proceed with converting a residence she owns at 39 Eldridge Street into a restaurant.

Neighbors fight Woodside St. day care center

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

After 15 residents of a neighborhood near the Manchester-East Hartford town line attended a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Monday night and strenuously opposed an application by a local couple to build a day care center on Woodside Street.

MHS smoking ban overruled

With little ado at its Monday night meeting, the Board of Education yesterday overruled a proposal to ban smoking at Manchester High School — less than a minute after member Richard W. Dyer made every effort to outlaw tobacco on school grounds.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Westerly wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Light westerly wind becoming northerly overnight. Wednesday sunny. High 70 to 75. Wind variable around 10 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported moderate levels statewide Monday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Variable winds tonight and Wednesday mostly from a northerly quadrant at 10 mph or less. Visibility 5 miles or more except 2 to 4 miles in haze during early mornings and late at night. Average wave heights 1 foot or less tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1983 with 105 days left. 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 American patriot Samuel Adams, in 1722, and actor William Conrad,

Board upholds building permit for restaurant

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

Josephine Diminico can proceed with converting a residence she owns at 39 Eldridge Street into a restaurant.

Neighbors fight Woodside St. day care center

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter

After 15 residents of a neighborhood near the Manchester-East Hartford town line attended a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Monday night and strenuously opposed an application by a local couple to build a day care center on Woodside Street.

MHS smoking ban overruled

With little ado at its Monday night meeting, the Board of Education yesterday overruled a proposal to ban smoking at Manchester High School — less than a minute after member Richard W. Dyer made every effort to outlaw tobacco on school grounds.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partly sunny. High 70 to 75. Westerly wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Light westerly wind becoming northerly overnight. Wednesday sunny. High 70 to 75. Wind variable around 10 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported moderate levels statewide Monday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Variable winds tonight and Wednesday mostly from a northerly quadrant at 10 mph or less. Visibility 5 miles or more except 2 to 4 miles in haze during early mornings and late at night. Average wave heights 1 foot or less tonight.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today with

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1983 with 105 days left. 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 American patriot Samuel Adams, in 1722, and actor William Conrad,

U.S./World In Brief

Watt sees support erode

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, watching his support among Republican lawmakers erode because of a wisecracked attack on an advisory commission, is being attacked again for the policy that panel is examining — coal leasing.

Watt's coal leasing commission, which he said last week was made up of a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple," was slated today to wrap up two days of public hearings on Watt's controversial plans to lease the rights to 15 billion tons of federal coal by 1985.

Scheduled to testify were several strong critics of the interior secretary, including Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., Sen. Dole Bumper, D-Ark., and representatives of three environmental groups.

President Reagan said Watt will have to decide for himself whether to stay in office, after making what Reagan described as an "unfortunate" remark and "a mistake."

At the commission hearing Monday, environmentalists charged that Watt is pursuing "reckless" policies that belong in the 19th century.

Chemotherapy ban sought

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Lawyers for Pamela Hamilton's father appealed to the state Supreme Court today to block the court-ordered chemotherapy treatment she has been receiving, even though the treatment is helping her fight a rare bone cancer.

Pamela, 12, was reported in fair condition today with a normal heartbeat and body temperature after six intravenous doses of chemotherapy she has received since last Thursday.

Attorneys for her parents, Larry and Deborah Hamilton, filed an application with the state Supreme Court seeking permission to appeal a juvenile court decision that placed the state temporary custody of the child. The high court was expected to decide by Wednesday whether to hear the case.

Larry Hamilton, a fundamentalist minister, objects to chemotherapy and radiation treatment on religious grounds, believing only God can cure his daughter.

Stolen van, slayings linked

KILGORE, Texas — Authorities were investigating a possible link between a van stolen from Longview and the slaying of five people abducted from a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant 12 miles away.

Police theorized Monday that a large vehicle, possibly a van, would have been needed by the abductors to transport five people from the restaurant to the remote country road about 10 miles south of Kilgore where they were shot Friday.

"It's supposition on our part that it's a van," Kilgore police spokesman Jerry Wolverson said Monday. "We have no eyewitnesses that saw a van."

William Brown, a Rusk County investigator, said the van's connection to the robbery-slaying was only speculation.

Joan Rivers applauded

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Joan Rivers was congratulated by her first "Tonight Show" guest, actress Shelley Long, for having the courage to do what all Americans wanted to do — call Interior Secretary James Watt "an idiot."

In her first television appearance as the show's permanent guest host, Miss Rivers explained Monday night that it was nervous tension that caused her to swear on the air during the Emmy Awards telecast 24 hours earlier.

"There was a lot of tension," she said at the start of the show, moments after starting her monologue with, "Thank God the Emmys are over."

"I was nervous and I swore on camera," she said.

Hundreds of enraged viewers throughout the nation called TV stations to complain about her profanity and cracks about Watt, homosexuals, prostitutes and herpes during her Emmys co-hosting chores Sunday night.

Autumn blows hot, cold

Record heat grilled the upper Midwest, and record cold shivered the Atlantic Seaboard, and dense fog shrouded the Great Lakes, where a plane crash in Michigan killed one person.

Thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front in the Northwest threatened to bring snow today to Montana's southern mountains. The National Weather Service posted a winter storm watch for the area.

Temperatures hit the 90-degree mark Monday as far north as eastern Wyoming and western North Dakota, where the 92 at Williston, N.D., set a record. It was a record 79 at Marquette, Mich., on the shore of Lake Superior.

Trainmen asleep in wreck

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The engineer and brakeman of a Seaboard Systems freight were asleep seconds before their train crashed into the rear of another train, killing two men, a federal investigator said.

Sullivan County sheriff's officials earlier reported the engineer and brakeman had been drinking before the crash.

Hubert Jewell, investigator for the National Transportation and Safety Board, Monday told the Evansville Press the train was set on full throttle Sept. 14 before the crash in Sullivan County. Jewell said the brakeman, Billy J. Hudson, 46, Evansville, had been operating the train illegally. Jewell said Hudson woke up four seconds before the train rammed the rear of another train.

She didn't plan on quints

SAN DIEGO — The woman who gave birth to Mexico's first quintuplets says she would never have taken fertility drugs if she had known multiple births were a possible consequence.

"The doctors in Mexico never told me of possible multiple births as a side effect," Lorena Garcia, 26, of Guadalajara said at a news conference marking her release from University Hospital Monday.

She shook her head in a vigorous negative gesture when asked if she would have taken the pills if she knew about the possibility of quintuplets and said the past six months had been "very heavy" for her.

Political battle looms in Lebanon

Cease-fire holding for second day

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers shot at Lebanese army positions today south of Beirut but the cease-fire for a second day as Lebanon's diverse factions geared for political battle over the country's future.

State-run Beirut radio reported no major violations of the cease-fire, which took effect Monday.

Snipers shot at army positions in the southern Shiite Moslem suburb of Mreijeh and in the Druze Moslem area of Amroussiye in the foothills of the Shouf mountains. The radio also said Druze militiamen were reinforcing their front lines in the Shouf with more fighters and ammunition.

But most of the activity had shifted to the political front.

After the sudden offer to resign Monday by Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan, an official spokesman said national reconciliation talks may lead to an enlarged government "of all factions" — presumably including Syrian-backed Druze and Shiite rebels.

Wazzan, a moderate Sunni Moslem, said the resignation of his Cabinet was intended to "facilitate the future changes" in Lebanon's power structure, now dominated by minority Christians.

However, the proposed conference was threatened when the nation's two senior Christian leaders, former president Camille Shamoun and Pierre Gemayel, father of the Lebanese president, and chairman of the Phalange Party — accused Syria of strong-arm tactics and hinted they might skip the talks.

Fadi Frem, commander of the

Christian "Lebanese Forces" militia, said he was not committed to the cease-fire and declared opposition to any peace accord with opposition Moslems that is unfavorable to Christians.

He said his forces, while observing the cease-fire for now, "will reject any result that will be in contradiction with the higher interest of the Christian people in Lebanon."

The cease-fire and peace talks were announced Sunday by the Christian-led government of President Amin Gemayel after U.S. and Saudi mediation with Syria and other parties.

Gemayel's senior adviser, Ghassan Tuani, said the talks would begin "very soon" although he could not say where they would be held.

State-run Beirut radio said a first group of about 80 U.N. soldiers already stationed in Lebanon would be brought in to monitor the cease-fire.

Christians and Moslems in the capital and on the Shouf mountain warfront overlooking Beirut expressed skepticism the calm would last, as did U.S. Marine peace-keeping troops who remained in a state of alert.

"They don't like the cease-fire. They want to finish with the problem... our way," said Hisham Nasser ed Din, a Druze militia official in the Shouf town of Aley where anti-government forces mounted a drive against the Lebanese army.

"When the fighting was at its peak and the Syrians indiscriminately shelled our homes, we prayed for a cease-fire at any cost," said a Christian housewife. "But not this. It's humiliating. The terms were dictated by Syria and our president played the losing card."



UPI photo

Lynn Pascoe (L), deputy director of the office of Soviet Affairs of the State Department examines KAL flight 007 debris Monday after visiting Nevelsk to claim it from the Soviets. With him at Nevelsk was Dennis Wilham (C) senior representative for Asia of the Federal Aviation Administration; Carl Norlander, a Swede representing the International Civil Aviation Organization, made the voyage aboard the Tsugaru, a Japanese patrol boat.

Navy denies reports of recorder location

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Navy search ships located the wreckage of the Korean airliner in the Sea of Japan and the flight recorder that could help explain the aircraft's destruction by Soviet warplanes, Japanese news reports said today.

However, the U.S. Navy denied the reports, which followed the dispatch by U.S. request of a 19-member international survey group to join American vessels searching the area.

"The area where the black box is located is being guarded by U.S. ships and the Americans are waiting for the arrival of officials from Japan and the International Civil Aviation Organization," Kyodo News Service quoted a Foreign Ministry official as saying.

NHK, Japan's public broadcasting network, quoted unidentified government sources as saying the flight recorder was found in the wreckage of the Korean Air Lines 747 in international waters about 14 miles west of Moneron, a tiny island southwest of Soviet-held Sakhalin.

At the Pentagon, Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. John Woodhouse said, "We have no information that it has been found. We have no information that the status has changed in any way."

Woodhouse said the electronic beeper attached to the flight recorder was heard briefly over the weekend but he didn't know what day or for how long the contact lasted.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry did not specifically deny the news reports but a spokesman said, "as far as the Foreign Ministry is concerned, we have no such information."

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the international mission included two Japanese, two Asian and six European officials. The group was flown to the search area by a helicopter from the USS Wichita, it said.

Hunt for terrorists widens after jailbreak in Ireland

By Frank Johnston
United Press International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Heavy fog rolled in over much of Northern Ireland today, hampering a huge manhunt for 21 Irish nationalists who shot their way out of the Maze Prison, the Britains' biggest jailbreak.

But in a tacit admission the fugitives probably were well away from the Maze by Monday, the search was widened to the surrounding countryside from its initial 3-mile radius where the south of Belfast were virtual prisoners in their homes.

Hundreds of troops and police with helicopters and dogs concentrated along the border of the Irish Republic to try to block that escape route.

Others searched houses throughout the province, bringing traffic to a standstill for hours.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald said the republic would support no haven for the

fugitives and ordered police and army reinforcements to the border area.

The break-out was hailed by IRA supporters as a major victory in the IRA's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. Celebrating youths clashed with police in Belfast's Roman Catholic areas but police said none of the incidents were serious.

Mondale is first in Maine survey

By Mike Clancy
United Press International

AUGUSTA, Maine — A random survey of Democrats eligible to vote in next weekend's presidential straw poll shows former Vice President Walter Mondale with a comfortable lead and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in second place.

Political observers across the state said they agreed with the Mondale results, but said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was likely to do better than the survey showed. Although about 2,000 delegates were expected to participate in the straw poll, the survey results, released Monday, included the preferences of only 112 eligible delegates.

Mondale was supported by 30.4 percent of the Democrats surveyed, Glenn was supported by 19 percent and Cranston got support from 14.9 percent of those surveyed.

Democrats attending the "Presidential Forum" in Augusta Saturday will be asked for their preferences among the seven declared Democratic presidential candidates.

The straw ballot has attracted the national media attention and is seen as a good early test of the candidates even though no delegates to the 1984 national convention will be selected.

The survey was conducted last week by Malcolm Leary of the Capitol News Service and was the only independent, news organization survey conducted to date.

Leary said nearly 200 Democrats were contacted at random from the list of those eligible to vote in the poll. He said only those delegates who said they would vote in the straw poll were included in the survey. He said the results included the preferences of 112 delegates.

Spokesmen for the candidates agreed with the results showing Mondale with significant strength. But they said Cranston was going to prove a lot.

Jeff Robinson of the Cranston campaign, said, "We think Glenn's support is somewhat softer than this survey indicates."

"I think that this random sample shows what we expected: that Mondale is the frontrunner. We believe he's the frontrunner and should win here."

The Manchester Herald Gives You MORE MANCHESTER NEWS THAN ANY OTHER PAPER! Still Only 20¢ Per Copy! Home Delivered

CALL 647-9946 TO SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Man who tried to warn of Hitler identified

By Steven Danziger
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two historians said today they have identified a German industrialist who unsuccessfully tried to give the Allies advance warning of Adolf Hitler's "final solution" in time for them to save millions of Jews.

For 45 years, scholars have known of the existence of the mysterious messenger, but his identity had remained secret.

Historians Alan Kraut and Richard Breitman, professors at American University in Washington, D.C., identify the man as Eduard Reinhold Karl Schulte in the Oct. 1 issue of Commentary magazine.

Kraut said in an interview he and Breitman discovered the informant's name after six months of painstaking

research — at one point searching for men whose last names began with the letter S and who matched descriptions of the informant.

Kraut said Schulte, while directing a huge German mining company during the war, relied on sources in the highest echelon of the German military and was not a hired intelligence agent, but passed on several pieces of valuable information to the Allies out of personal conviction.

"He was doing it without pay because he was anti-Nazi. He really believed in democracy," Kraut said in a telephone interview.

The historians said Schulte took "fantastic risks" to pass information to U.S. intelligence sources in July 1942 that Hitler planned to use poison gas to kill all Jews.

U.S. intelligence officers described the information as a "wild rumor

inspired by Jewish fears."

"Most government officials regarded the rescue of Jewish refugees as a humanitarian request the country could not afford in the midst of a war for Western civilization's survival," their article says.

Altogether, about 6 million Jews were killed by the end of the war. The historians said about 3.5 million died from the time Hitler's final solution began in January 1942 until the end of the war.

Hitler defined his "final solution of the Jewish question" as the extermination of the Jewish people in all of the countries conquered by his armies.

"Chances are, had the West been able to do something, they could have saved hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of lives," Kraut said.

Schulte became managing director in 1925 of the Bergwerksgesellschaft

Georg von Glesche's Erben in Breslau, the largest zinc producer in Germany and a major producer of lead, coal and sulfur. During the war the firm employed 30,000 workers, some of whom might have been prisoners of concentration camps, Kraut said.

The company had a Swiss subsidiary, which gave Schulte reason to travel to Switzerland frequently. He also in May 1941 warned the West that the German invasion of the Soviet Union was imminent. The invasion followed on June 22.

In December 1943 Schulte's cover was blown and he received sanctuary in Switzerland. He worked on postwar economic plans for Germany then. Though the historians are uncertain of the date, it is certain he no longer lives. "We believe that history should properly record his gallant effort... to save the lives of millions," they said.

Doctors should note psycho-social factors

By Ed Lion
United Press International

BOSTON — American doctors may sometimes overlook the psychological and social factors behind disease and focus most of their attention on biological questions, possibly limiting their effectiveness, a new study finds.

Dr. Daniel Silverman of Beth Israel Hospital, who authored the study, warned that examining only the biological aspect of illness "without integrating psycho-social aspects" may limit doctors in their efforts to help patients.

"For example, examining the role of such facts as personality, lifestyle, and job-related stress in causing a patient's first heart attack may be vital in preventing another heart attack," he

said.

Silverman, director of outpatient psychiatry at Beth Israel, surveyed Harvard Medical School students enrolled in a course for second-year students that provides them with their first experience working with patients in a clinical setting.

In the study reported in this month's issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, students viewed videotapes of simulated medical interviews conducted by doctors.

The patients offered data related to their physical discomfort and information concerning their life stresses.

Students were asked to list in order of importance what other kinds of data they would want, including past medical history, laboratory examinations or lifestyle information, to better

understand the problem and determine a treatment plan.

Students were tested in the beginning, middle and end of the course and at all times at least 90 percent of their requests for additional data were biologically oriented, such as more lab tests.

The study found that even after a semester of concentrated exposure to working with patients and several lectures by psychiatrists explaining the interaction of lifestyle and personality on disease, they still very heavily focused on the biological aspect of illness with little focus on the "psycho-social aspects."

Dr. Silverman said that practicing doctors at the hospital, shown the same videotape, responded with an even greater biological orientation.

Silverman said the emphasis on laboratory tests to find the cause of the disease may be rooted in Western medical philosophy — the belief that disease can be understood simply through abnormal biological processes, measurable through diagnostic tests.

Because medical students showed that "biological bias" even after their course, which offers no instruction concerning tests and procedures, he concluded that medical school education may strengthen student's preconceptions emphasizing the importance of lab tests.

"It would appear that the biological bias exists even before students arrive in medical school and that their training serves to reinforce that bias," he warned.

Chinese premier, Weinberger talk about arms deal

PEKING (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met today with Premier Zhao Ziyang, who said China may consider buying U.S. arms and that he hopes President Reagan will visit Peking next spring.

Speaking to reporters before his meeting with Weinberger, Zhao said there "has been a trend for the better in Sino-U.S. relations" recently and this is "something to be welcomed."

He added he would discuss the still unfixed dates of his planned visit to the United States with Weinberger and said he hoped Reagan would also come to China.

"I hope such an exchange of visits will be realized next spring," Zhao said. "As to the specific dates... I expect I will discuss this question with Secretary Weinberger."

Asked if Peking was interested in buying U.S. arms, Zhao said, "I would not exclude such a possibility."

But he added China would rely "chiefly on its own efforts to modernize our defense."

The Chinese premier said Weinberger's four-day visit, which began Sunday, should "enhance mutual understanding" between China and the United States.

But he added Taiwan was still the "main obstacle" in Sino-U.S. relations and said he planned to raise the issue of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan with Weinberger.

Weinberger's meeting with Zhao followed lengthy talks with Defense Minister Zhang Aiping on Monday. The secretary was seeing Deng Xiaoping, China's top leader, on Wednesday before leaving for the popular tourist site of Xian.

Everest climbers having problems

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Members of a U.S. expedition attempting to put the first American woman atop Mount Everest experienced minor altitude problems in advancing to a fourth camp on the world's highest mountain, officials said today.

The Ministry of Tourism said the expedition pitched camp No. 4 Sept. 16. The climbers have one more camp to pitch before making their final assault.

Besides hoping to put the first American woman on the peak, the team's six men and five women are trying to complete the first autumn assault across the difficult west ridge, climbed only once by a Yugoslav team in the spring of 1979. It was not clear which of the women would make the summit assault.

Nine climbers have died on the steep west ridge since the route was first attempted in 1974.

Team leader James Sano, 28, a park ranger from Yosemite Valley, Calif., reported to the ministry in a letter dated Sept. 16 from the base camp that the team is facing some altitude problems as it nears the summit.

"The expedition is beginning to experience some minor altitude problems such as chapped lips, headaches and breathlessness," he wrote.

The climbers, who began their trek Aug. 24, are a week ahead of schedule. They planned to make their final camp four days after the fourth camp, immediately launching their bid for a final ascent of the 29,829-foot peak in the Himalayas Mountains.

Two of the team's men climbers, Reynold Jackson, 31, from Salt Lake City, and Doug Daquint, 35, from Lander, Wyo., pitched the fourth camp at 23,225 feet, the Ministry of Tourism said.

Only four women have climbed Mount Everest, which has been dominated by male climbers ever since Sir Edmund Hillary and sherpa Tenzing Norgay first reached its summit on May 29, 1953.

The first woman to climb Mount Everest was Junko Tabei of Japan, who climbed it in 1975 during International Women's Year.

The American team established the camp six days after pitching its third camp at the base of the wind-exposed summit pillar and the most difficult part of the ascent involving mostly rock climbing.

The Americans are ahead of two rival Japanese expeditions climbing Mount Everest by way of different routes.

REPORT THE EVENING NEWS.

88¢

What you did today is happy news to friends and family. Call them — anywhere in Connecticut up to 40 miles — and talk for five minutes for only 88¢ or less. Just dial the call yourself after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends! At a price like that, you can give in-depth coverage.

Call tonight! From Manchester, it costs 88¢ or less to call these towns for five minutes after 5:00 p.m.

■ Storrs	■ Clinton
■ Meriden	■ And more, up to 40 miles.

Now You're Talking, Connecticut!

Southern New England Telephone

*This rate does not apply to Calling Card calls, calls from public telephones or operator-assisted calls.

OPINION

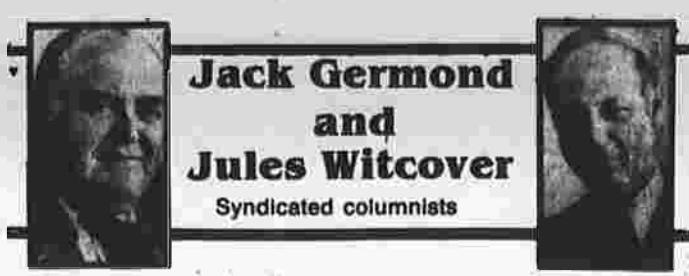
Watt's the matter with the cabinet

WASHINGTON — Enough, folks, is enough. James Watt should go.

The latest rhetorical outrage committed by the Secretary of Interior — that "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on the commission reviewing his coal-leasing policies — is simply too offensive to be tolerated in a member of the President's cabinet and his chief spokesman on environmental affairs.

Had Watt's remark been an isolated matter, that would be one thing. But it is only the icing on a cake of bad taste and insensitivity that the man has cooked up and served to the American public repeatedly since he took office two and a half years ago.

What makes this latest Wattism so offensive is that the secretary tried to laugh it off as a joke. He acts as if the whole world were one big men's locker room, where anything goes among the good old boys. It is not, as the outpouring of protest from the offended groups and other American alike has amply indicated.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

PURELY ON political grounds, James Watt is a blister on the administration's backside that the Republican Party and President Reagan particularly can ill afford to tolerate.

Watt may still be an idol to many conservatives for his many conservative remarks by a Reagan administration official that was an embarrassment to the whole country. That was the observation of Charles M. Lichenstein, chief deputy to

should be chastised, not applauded or ignored.

WATT'S LATEST descent into inanity came in the men's locker-room atmosphere of a breakfast with about 200 members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was referring to the composition of a five-member commission Congress told him to set up to look into allegations that he was costing taxpayers \$100 million by leading federal land too cheaply in a depressed market.

Lichenstein's came in response to a Soviet diplomat's questioning whether the U.N. should remain in New York if Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko couldn't get there by commercial jet. In another classic case of heavy-handedness, the governor of New York and New Jersey had ruled no Russian jetliner could land at their commercial airports. Gromyko seized on the decision to cancel his attendance at the U.N. session, which would have been a severe embarrassment for him anyway, in light of the Korean jet shutdown incident.

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



Jack Anderson

Zomax danger to return

WASHINGTON — A big drug company is quietly moving to put back on the market a controversial painkiller it pulled off pharmacy shelves in March after the government compiled reports that linked the medication to serious allergic reactions, including at least five deaths.

The drug is Zomax, a powerful anti-inflammation painkiller that had been prescribed for some 15 million Americans. Its maker is McNeil Pharmaceutical, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The drug is unchanged. It will simply have a new label, stressing the risks and advising its use only by persons suffering chronic, intractable pain.

Incredibly, a government advisory panel has approved the reintroduction of Zomax with its new label, on the understanding that further tests of the drug be made after it is back on the market.

ME NEIL VOLUNTARILY stopped selling the drug after studying reports that linked intermittent use of Zomax to hundreds of adverse reactions, including shock, swollen body parts, irregular heartbeat, labored breathing, unconsciousness and heart attack. A Food and Drug Administration computer printout of last June 21 listed 5,282 cases of adverse reactions to Zomax.

Although raw data suggested that Zomax might have been a factor in 46 deaths, the company and the FDA agree there were possibly 120 in only five years.

The drug has also caused cancerous tumors in laboratory animals, according to Dr. Arthur H. Hayes Jr., then FDA commissioner.

HIGHER QUALITY urged by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. Hayes said that before the FDA would allow Zomax back on the market "we would have to conclude that there is a population of patients in whom the risks of its use would be outweighed by its benefits."

Another FDA official, Dr. Robert Temple, echoed Hayes's point and added: "There would have to be substantial new information, information not now available, before one would reach a conclusion that making the drug available for chronic use is the right thing to do."

All McNeil has come up with is a new label; there is no new data that would satisfy the FDA's requirement.

YET LAST MONTH, an FDA advisory committee approved the drug maker's plan to introduce a new Zomax label provided further tests are then conducted. Temple and other FDA officials were present but made no objection to the advisory panel's decision. They never brought up the conditions they had assured Weiss would have to be met.

The company sticks by its product. A spokesman told its associate Tony Caspicio that Zomax were the result of intermittent use, and suggested that it should be used only in cases of "intractable" chronic pain where other drugs don't work. The company admitted that there is no current clinical data that proves the effectiveness of Zomax for such use.

WATCH ON WASTE: Given the billions that are squandered by federal agencies, the expenditure of \$8,989 on a questionable project may seem like small potatoes. But small extravaganzas can quickly add up to horrendous waste.

This is the story of one of these small expenditures, uncovered by my associate Lucette Lagado. It is a proposed grant to the International Youth Year Commission from the U.S. Information Agency. But thanks to the vigilance of Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., the request has been red-flagged.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Essential
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who volunteer their services on Con-

Connecticut In Brief

Reward expected on slaying
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill is expected to authorize a \$20,000 reward for information on the slaying of Theresa Ann Yeager.

Yeager, 24, of South Windsor was found stabbed to death in her car in a Hartford parking lot July 28.

Larry DeBear, the governor's press secretary, said Monday the Hartford Police Department's reward for the slaying is expected to be approved shortly.

Lt. Joseph F. Croughwell said police hope such a reward may prompt those with helpful information to contact police.

State police released
A state police spokesman said Monday that police released a 1,000-page report Monday that concluded there were no criminal violations in the DOT's handling of citizen complaints over the Mianus bridge. A section of which collapsed June 28, killing three people.

However, the report said at least seven confirmed reports were made about the Connecticut Turnpike bridge in Greenwich since September 1982, and none of them were recorded in line with DOT procedures.

"Management personnel, bridge maintainers, bridge maintenance inspectors and bridge safety inspectors directly concerned with the Mianus River Bridge were largely unaware of any history of complaints on said structure, except those they may have been personally involved with," the report said.

Boy rescues other youth
NEW HAVEN — A 16-year-old boy who never scaled a cliff before Monday in street shoes and rescued another youth paralyzed with fear.

Richard Ulmer, a New Haven Wilbur Cross High School student, said he heard someone shouting for help from 365-foot East Rock as he was walking near the school just after noon. Ulmer said, "Help me, I'm stuck."

Ulmer said, referring to James Sherwood, 18, whom police said was a runaway from the Eagleton School in Great Barrington, Mass., a facility for emotionally disturbed youths.

He reached Sherwood 75 feet below the rock's summit.

He managed to coax Sherwood to move. Then he got close enough to grab him and then eased him off the ledge.

Police arrested Sherwood for violating a New Haven city ordinance prohibiting climbing on East Rock.

A New Haven resident, Sherwood was placed in the Massachusetts school by the Connecticut Department of Children and Youth Services. Officials at the school discovered him missing Friday and traced him to his mother's house by telephone. But he refused to return to the school and ran away.

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Ana Elizabeth Soto pleaded innocent to charges she hindered a police search for Victor Gerena, her fiancé and the suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery.

Miss Soto, 21, entered not guilty pleas Monday to charges of hindering prosecution and making false statements in connection with the Sept. 12 heist, still unsolved as a nationwide hunt continues for Gerena.

Superior Court Judge Frederica Brennan allowed the woman to remain free on \$7,500 bond pending a pre-trial hearing Oct. 19.

Gerena, a Wells Fargo guard, and another man were engaged to be married.

Police claim Gerena tied up two co-workers, loaded the money into a rented car and vanished.

Miss Soto's attorney, Michael Graham, asked Brennan to order police to allow him access to all evidence about his client. The judge refused to hear arguments on the request and said it could wait until the Oct. 19 hearing.

Graham had subpoenaed West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds to bring the records to court but Reynolds did not appear.

Graham criticized the West Hartford Police Department for "ignoring the law" by failing to produce the notes on the investigation that he had subpoenaed.

Chief Reynolds said his investigators met with prosecutors Friday and took action based on their advice.

After Miss Soto, wearing an engagement ring given to her by Gerena, entered her plea in a voice barely audible to the courtroom audience, Graham requested a jury trial.

Graham said after the arraignment the charges against Miss Soto are a "fraud" because mistakes in her statement to police were not major and did not hinder prosecution.

He called Miss Soto's arrest "a crude attempt at hostage taking."

"She didn't slow them down one footstep," he said. Graham said Miss Soto underwent hours of inquiry from police and that, "under the circumstances of her interrogation, things can go astray."

He said her recollection of the car was unnecessary to the investigation because those 269 people they want no part of working that ship," said Francis Fagan, a spokesman for the local longshoremen.

"Each member individually refused to act this shift," said one dockworker. "I just don't want anything to do with the boat being taken to Russia."

A spokesman for shipping agents representing the Soviet vessel said a decision had not yet been made on where the ship would go to unload its cargo of plywood bound for Allied Lumber Co. in Boston. But the

DOT will tighten procedures after Mianus collapse

No action planned against employees

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI/Capitol Reporter

WASHINGTON — A DOT spokesman said Monday that DOT will tighten procedures for handling complaints following a finding that key workers were unaware of state structure, except those they may have been personally involved with, the report said.

A DOT spokesman said Burns will issue directives requiring employees to follow procedures for handling complaints and assuring forms for listing complaints were available to workers.

"Basically it points up the need on the part of the department to make sure all of its employees are aware of the procedures that must be followed in receiving complaints," said DOT spokesman William Keith.

The state police report said 17 telephone calls were made to the DOT about the Mianus bridge since January 1981, seven of which were confirmed by the state police investigation.

The state police probe also identified 49 people who reported unusual noises or other aspects of the bridge but had not notified the DOT or another agency.

Among the unreported observations were one by Henry C. Adams of Greenwich, who told investigators he heard "a chinking, thundering noise" when he passed under the bridge only hours before the section collapsed.

DOT will tighten procedures for handling complaints following a finding that key workers were unaware of state structure, except those they may have been personally involved with, the report said.

A DOT spokesman said Burns will issue directives requiring employees to follow procedures for handling complaints and assuring forms for listing

Soto's plea: 'not guilty' to hindering

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Ana Elizabeth Soto pleaded innocent to charges she hindered a police search for Victor Gerena, her fiancé and the suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery.

Miss Soto, 21, entered not guilty pleas Monday to charges of hindering prosecution and making false statements in connection with the Sept. 12 heist, still unsolved as a nationwide hunt continues for Gerena.

Superior Court Judge Frederica Brennan allowed the woman to remain free on \$7,500 bond pending a pre-trial hearing Oct. 19.

Gerena, a Wells Fargo guard, and another man were engaged to be married.

Police claim Gerena tied up two co-workers, loaded the money into a rented car and vanished.

Miss Soto's attorney, Michael Graham, asked Brennan to order police to allow him access to all evidence about his client. The judge refused to hear arguments on the request and said it could wait until the Oct. 19 hearing.

Graham had subpoenaed West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds to bring the records to court but Reynolds did not appear.

Graham criticized the West Hartford Police Department for "ignoring the law" by failing to produce the notes on the investigation that he had subpoenaed.

Chief Reynolds said his investigators met with prosecutors Friday and took action based on their advice.

After Miss Soto, wearing an engagement ring given to her by Gerena, entered her plea in a voice barely audible to the courtroom audience, Graham requested a jury trial.

Graham said after the arraignment the charges against Miss Soto are a "fraud" because mistakes in her statement to police were not major and did not hinder prosecution.

He called Miss Soto's arrest "a crude attempt at hostage taking."

"She didn't slow them down one footstep," he said. Graham said Miss Soto underwent hours of inquiry from police and that, "under the circumstances of her interrogation, things can go astray."

He said her recollection of the car was unnecessary to the investigation because those 269 people they want no part of working that ship," said Francis Fagan, a spokesman for the local longshoremen.

"Each member individually refused to act this shift," said one dockworker. "I just don't want anything to do with the boat being taken to Russia."

A spokesman for shipping agents representing the Soviet vessel said a decision had not yet been made on where the ship would go to unload its cargo of plywood bound for Allied Lumber Co. in Boston. But the

Archdiocese will launch renewal plan

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — The Archdiocese of Hartford next year will begin a three-year program to spark more active participation in its parishes in hopes of reversing declining attendance among the archdiocese's 400,000 Roman Catholics.

The program, called Renew, will build a network of small prayer and study groups within each parish to spur revitalization and increase the number of active lay leaders.

"The parish is where the action is in the Catholic Church and in our hopes of reversing declining attendance said Monday. He said he wants the parish, the church's basic unit, strengthened by deepening the spiritual life of church members.

Wheelon recently reported to Pope John Paul II that attendance in the Hartford Archdiocese has been declining an average of 2 percent a year for more than two years.

The archdiocese's decision to begin the formal spiritual renewal program is a reflection of a broader movement toward organized revitalization that is taking place in many denominations already involved in the Renew program, which started in Newark, N.J., in 1979.

Wheelon told several hundred priests meeting in Bloomfield Monday the Renew program was selected after more than two years of study because of its good track record.

"It's working in other places and I think we're well advised to take advantage of what's tried and working," Wheelon said.

The program, which is voluntary, is intended to draw more people into active parish life. In most parishes, about 20 percent of the churchgoing population only attends mass on Sunday.

Bishop Peter A. Rosazzo, who will direct the program, said after Renew, the percentage of those participating in other church programs often doubles or triples.

He said the program will not replace other Catholic spiritual organizations, such as Curialio and Marriage Encounter groups that sponsor retreats for lay people, or the charismatic movement.

Rosazzo said Renew's major innovation is its network of small groups within each parish, groups that are intended to build a strong sense of belonging and to promote the sharing and strengthening of religious beliefs.

The new program concentrates on introducing people to scripture, building prayer life, and drawing connections to other church interests, such as liturgical reform, evangelization and social justice, said Rev. Thomas Kleisler, who organized the first Renew program and now directs its national office in Newark.



Protesters outside the Castle Island Ship Terminal Monday protest a Soviet ship docked to unload its freight of plywood. Boston longshoremen, individually, decided not to unload the freight from the "Novomirigod".

Boycotting workers threatened with suit

BOSTON — Boston longshoremen, protesting the Korean Airlines "atrocities," were threatened with legal action today when they called off their boycott and unloaded a cargo of lumber from a Soviet merchant ship.

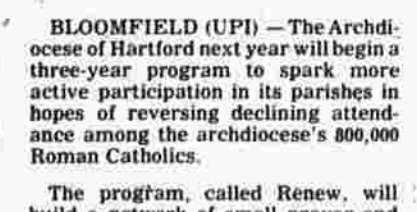
The International Longshoremen's Union local said it did not organize the boycott of the 565-foot cargo ship, the Novomirigod, on Monday, but said several hundred dockworkers individually decided not to unload the Soviet vessel.

"I think they're just wasting their time here," said an angry dockworker, one of several hundred who risked personal fines and lost \$12 in wages by refusing to work the ship. "They're better off going back to Russia."

The feeling of my men is due to the atrocity the Russians committed in shooting down those 269 people they want no part of working that ship," said Francis Fagan, a spokesman for the local longshoremen.

"Each member individually refused to act this shift," said one dockworker. "I just don't want anything to do with the boat being taken to Russia."

A spokesman for shipping agents representing the Soviet vessel said a decision had not yet been made on where the ship would go to unload its cargo of plywood bound for Allied Lumber Co. in Boston. But the



Protest sign during the boycott of the Novomirigod.

Developers fined

HARTFORD — A judge has ordered developer Richard H. Gordon of Hartford to post a \$2.5 million bond in the latest legal action initiated by developer Joseph Vetrono of Bristol.

Vetrono in a lawsuit filed four years ago claimed Gordon cheated him out of an interest in the Farms Springs office park in Farmington.

Vetrono sought the order in Hartford Superior Court after Gordon sold a 10 percent interest in the partnership that developed the Marriott Hotel property in Farms Springs to Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies.

Vetrono has held a \$12 million court-approved attachment against Gordon's Farms Springs developments since April 1982. He claimed Gordon, by selling an interest in TAC VI Group Limited Partnership to Gray, reduced the value of Vetrono's attachment without court approval.

Skin disease spreads

NEW BRITAIN — New Britain Health officials said residents of three Beaver Street apartments are trying to contain an outbreak of impetigo, a contagious skin disease.

Dennis R. Hamilton, chief of the city Health Department, learned of the problem at 54-58 Beaver St. when a resident, Cheryl Ciccolini, visited his office to seek help.

He said his department will visit the 24 apartments in the three buildings again in a week or two, although only residents in two of the buildings, at 55 and 58 Beaver St., have been affected.

At least 15 people, including 11 children, have had the infection once, and several have had recurring outbreaks.

Commuters tell DOT to keep cafe cars

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opposition from commuters to New York has led Gov. William O'Neill to continue cafe car service on Metro North trains.

O'Neill said Monday the cafe cars would remain in service on peak time trains running through Fairfield County from New Haven to Grand Central Terminal in New York.

The governor's decision means the 10 cafe cars owned by Connecticut will remain in service on busier trains, said William Keith, spokesman for the Department of Transportation.

The DOT had planned to convert the cars for use as passenger cars, saying the cafe service produced little profit and the cars could be put to better use as regular passenger cars.

In place of the cars, the DOT said it would provide refreshments from carts moved through the aisles.

Another 10 cafe cars are owned by New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which plans to go ahead with converting them to carry passengers only, Keith said.

Some commuters using the trains opposed the plan to convert the cars, and at least two legislators joined in a call to retain the refreshment service.

O'Neill in a memorandum to DOT Commissioner J. William Burns, said he understood the rationale for converting the cars, but said public opposition convinced him the cafe cars should remain.

"I am satisfied that the public response has been such as to indicate that they are not in agreement with this decision and that it would be in the best interest of the state not to proceed further with the cafe car conversion," O'Neill said.

An editorial

The brief spell of yacht fever

It's a tribute to our love of novelty and our desire that so many of us found ourselves caring about the outcome of the America's Cup races these last few days.

It certainly wasn't a tribute to the sport. Let's face it, the racing of 12-meter yachts has little intrinsic crowd appeal.

For those actually doing the racing, there is plenty of excitement. But it is very hard for the spectators even to watch the proceedings, let alone experience the vicarious thrill of the competition. Slow motion replays would be redundant.

It's also hard for the average citizen to identify with the very rich people who are doing the racing. Maybe Ted Turner can talk about going to Perth three years from now and wrestling the cup back from the Aussies, but Ted Turner is one of America's wealthiest people.

Nevertheless, almost everybody seemed to care about the cup races this year.

There were a number of reasons. For one thing, the races were a quaint throwback to an earlier era in sports, when only the wealthy had the leisure time to engage in such frivolity.

Then, too, there was a fascination in the language of sailboat racing, and much that was enticing in the details of sailboat design — particularly for technology.

loving America. There was also an intriguing mystery surrounding Australia II's keel.

Americans, too, might have been drawn by the Australian zeal to win. In Australia, sailboat racing is a sport of the common, Fosterlager drinking man, and the race attracted as much attention as more "down under" as it did here.

America's 132-year undefeated record — and the possibility that it might be broken — kept people fascinated, too. In no other sport, of course, could such a winning streak exist. Yacht-racing was one of the few sports in which Americans still could take pride in being unquestionably the best.

Herd instinct came into play, too.

Lots of Americans cared about the races because lots of other people seemed to care about them and because the news media made a big deal out of them. Were the media merely giving the public the extensive coverage of the races that it wanted, or were they creating the public interest by playing up the races?

At any rate, the races are over for three more years. Australia is jubilant, while America can go back to its true loves, Monday Night Football and the World Series.



STEIN '83
LOCAL N.T.A.
NEWBY, N.H.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

A reminder

To the Editor:
At the Sept. 15th opening of the Democrats' campaign headquarters, (Democratic Chairman Ted) Cummings is alleged to have taken a direct shot at (Republican Chairman) Curtis Smith for failure to allow John Tucci or myself to talk at the Republican Town Committee meeting on Aug. 3. I would like to point out to Mr. Cummings that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

In case Cummings does not remember the Betty Tonucci case, I must remind him that Betty failed to follow the Democratic party line and voted for Rubin Fisher as chairman of the Human Relations Commission, rather than for the party endorsed candidate, Robert Faucher.

As a result of Mrs. Tonucci's action, the Democratic party tried to censor her by an illegal manipulation of terms served by the various members of the commission. Unfortunately for Cummings, the law was on Mrs. Tonucci's side and his devious maneuver failed.

Also, it is a well publicized fact that Cummings has been attempting to curtail Thomas O'Neill's power within the Democratic party by changing the size of districts, thus reducing Tom's district by two votes.

Also, Cummings is currently trying another tack by emulating

the Republican procedure for election to the town committee. This, of course, is Cummings' way of attempting to dump old timers off the Democratic Town Committee when they oppose him.

So Cummings is as guilty of censoring input by members of the Democratic party as Curtis Smith was in not allowing me to speak.

Furthermore, the meeting was a Republican Town Committee meeting called for the express purpose of nominating candidates for the Board of Directors election on Nov. 8.

Since Tucci was not a member of the Town Committee, he was present only as an observer, and had no right to vote or make any comments. Even the Democratic parliamentarians would agree to this point.

I was censured because Smith and the executive board knew I objected to the nomination of Joseph Hachey. Hachey's record of accomplishments and contributions to the Republican party represent a big fat zero, and in my opinion, he did not deserve consideration as a candidate.

J.R. Smyth
46 Strawberry Lane

Sandra M. Pesce
Democratic candidate for Town Council, Coventry

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



"I am riding the crest of the liberal wave that is sweeping the country."

FREEZE WALK

TAKE THE FIRST STEP

There is something we can do to stop the nuclear arms race — THE FREEZE WALK. This fall, thousands of Americans throughout the country will join the first national FREEZE WALK. The money raised will help finance a nationwide campaign to achieve a mutual verifiable Nuclear Weapons Freeze — the first step towards nuclear arms reductions.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1983
Register 9:00 A.M.

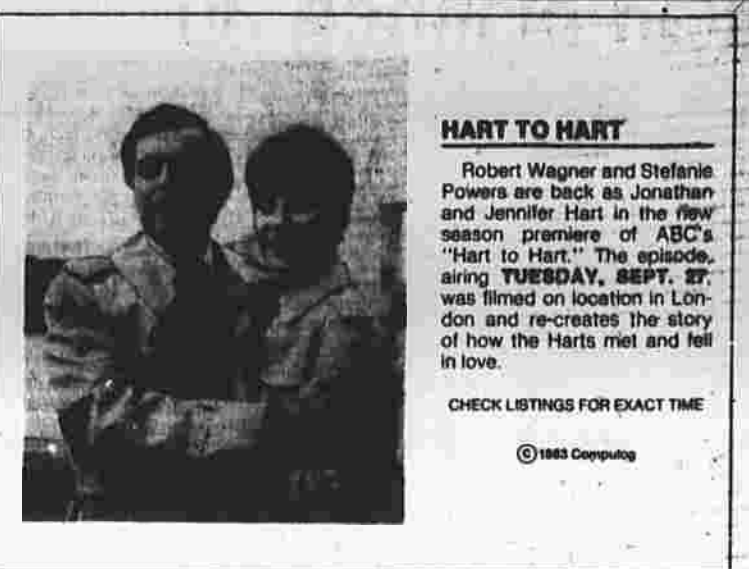
TOWN HALL PARKING LOT— MANCHESTER HOCKANUM SCHOOL EAST HARTFORD/GLASTONBURY

Sponsored by: Freeze Campaign/Greater Hartford
For Information call 525-8298

★★★ EARN PRIZES T-SHIRTS ★★★

Tuesday TV

- 5:30 P.M.**
- 19 - MOVIE: "Between Friends" Two urban divorcees try to pull themselves together. Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett. 1983.
 - 20 - News
 - 21 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 22 - CHiPs
 - 23 - MOVIE: "If Things Were Different" A woman struggles to add herself and her family to a nervous breakdown. Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray, Tony Roberts. 1979.
 - 24 - MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 - 25 - Reporter 41
 - 26 - MOVIE: "Sounder" A depression-era family of sharecroppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. 1972. Rated G.
 - 27 - M*A*S*H
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 28 - News
 - 29 - Three's Company
 - 30 - Buck Rogers
 - 31 - Love Boat
 - 32 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 33 - Sports Look
 - 34 - MOVIE: "Thank God, It's Friday" A married couple discovers the world of disco. Doree Barnes, The Commodores. 1978. Rated PG.
 - 35 - 24 Hours
 - 36 - Matters of Life & Death
 - 37 - The New Underground Railroad
 - 38 - MOVIE: "Oliver" A simple, naive boy promises to be the father of his child. [Closed Captioned]
 - 39 - The Merv Show
 - 40 - The Tonight Show
 - 41 - Tonight Show
 - 42 - Tonight Show
 - 43 - Tonight Show
 - 44 - Tonight Show
 - 45 - Tonight Show
 - 46 - Tonight Show
 - 47 - Tonight Show
 - 48 - Tonight Show
 - 49 - Tonight Show
 - 50 - Tonight Show
 - 51 - Tonight Show
 - 52 - Tonight Show
 - 53 - Tonight Show
 - 54 - Tonight Show
 - 55 - Tonight Show
 - 56 - Tonight Show
 - 57 - Tonight Show
 - 58 - Tonight Show
 - 59 - Tonight Show
 - 60 - Tonight Show
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 61 - PM Magazine
 - 62 - All in the Family
 - 63 - Family Feud
 - 64 - Dr. Who
 - 65 - Barry Hill Show
 - 66 - Saturday Night at the Movies
 - 67 - M*A*S*H
 - 68 - Quizline
 - 69 - Sneak Previews
 - 70 - Veronique, El Rostro del Amor
 - 71 - Wheel of Fortune
 - 72 - Barney Miller
 - 73 - People's Court
 - 74 - Dr. Who
 - 75 - 8 O'Clock
 - 76 - Mississippian Ben is named special prosecutor for the murder trial of a man he feels was wrongly acquitted of a similar charge 25 years ago. (60 min.)
 - 77 - PM Magazine
 - 78 - Major League Baseball: Boston at New York Yankees
 - 79 - Just Out Luck Shabu steps Keith into a performer on a night club.
 - 80 - MOVIE: "A Night to Remember" The sinking of the Titanic is viewed through the eyes of some of its passengers. Kenneth Moore, Honor Blackman, David McCallum. 1958.
 - 81 - MOVIE: "Dream Machine" Part 2.
 - 82 - MOVIE: "Blood Relatives" A detective uncovers unconventional sexual relationships while investigating a murder. Donald Sutherland, David Hemmings, Donald Pleasence. 1978. Rated R.
 - 83 - New Life, Patient Pending. The process and perils of new breakthroughs in gene engineering are explored. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 84 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 85 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 86 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 87 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 88 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 89 - Independent Network News
 - 90 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 91 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 92 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 93 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 94 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 95 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 96 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 97 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 98 - Independent Network News
 - 99 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 100 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 101 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 102 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 103 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 104 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 105 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 106 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 107 - Independent Network News
 - 108 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 109 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 110 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 111 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 112 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 113 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 114 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 115 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 116 - Independent Network News
 - 117 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 118 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 119 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 120 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 121 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 122 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 123 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 124 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 125 - Independent Network News
 - 126 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 127 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 128 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 129 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 130 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 131 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 132 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 133 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 134 - Independent Network News
 - 135 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 136 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 137 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 138 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 139 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 140 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 141 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 142 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 143 - Independent Network News
 - 144 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 145 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 146 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 147 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 148 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 149 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 150 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 151 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 152 - Independent Network News
 - 153 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 154 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 155 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 156 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 157 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 158 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 159 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 160 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 161 - Independent Network News
 - 162 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 163 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 164 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 165 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 166 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 167 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 168 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 169 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 170 - Independent Network News
 - 171 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 172 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 173 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 174 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 175 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 176 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 177 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 178 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 179 - Independent Network News
 - 180 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 181 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 182 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 183 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 184 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 185 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 186 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 187 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 188 - Independent Network News
 - 189 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 190 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 191 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 192 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 193 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 194 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 195 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 196 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 197 - Independent Network News
 - 198 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 199 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 200 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 201 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 202 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 203 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 204 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 205 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 206 - Independent Network News
 - 207 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 208 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 209 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 210 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 211 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 212 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 213 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 214 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 215 - Independent Network News
 - 216 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 217 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 218 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 219 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 220 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 221 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 222 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 223 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 224 - Independent Network News
 - 225 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 226 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 227 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 228 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 229 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 230 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 231 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 232 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 233 - Independent Network News
 - 234 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 235 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 236 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 237 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 238 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 239 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 240 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 241 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 242 - Independent Network News
 - 243 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 244 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 245 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 246 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 247 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 248 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 249 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 250 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 251 - Independent Network News
 - 252 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 253 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 254 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 255 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 256 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 257 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 258 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 259 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 260 - Independent Network News
 - 261 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 262 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 263 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 264 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 265 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 266 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 267 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 268 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 269 - Independent Network News
 - 270 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 271 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 272 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 273 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 274 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 275 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 276 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 277 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 278 - Independent Network News
 - 279 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 280 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 281 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 282 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 283 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 284 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 285 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 286 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 287 - Independent Network News
 - 288 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 289 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 290 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 291 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 292 - Carol Burnett and Friends
 - 293 - Happy Days Forze decides to prove he is a man by taking on a woman. [Closed Captioned]
 - 294 - Cheyenne Serie comes. Roberto Gomez Bolaños, Florida Meza, Robert Aguirre. 1957.
 - 295 - Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer reveal how they first met and fell in love. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
 - 296 - Independent Network News
 - 297 - Billards: Women's World Invitational. Coverage of the Women's World Invitational 7-Ball Championship is presented from the Playboy Club, Atlantic City. (90 min.)
 - 298 - MOVIE: "The Road Warrior" A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World War II Australia. Mel Gibson. 1982. Rated R.
 - 299 - Remington Steele Laura has to move in with Remington after her apartment is blown up during an investigation. (90 min.)
 - 300 - Utales: D. Daniel Smith, Dr. Smith cares for an 18-year-old awaiting her first child birth and a mother-to-be who faces complications. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]



HART TO HART

Robert Wagner and Stefania Powers are back as Jonathan and Jennifer Hart in the new season premiere of ABC's "Hart to Hart." The episode, airing TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, was filmed on location in London and re-creates the story of how the Harts met and fell in love.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

© 1983 Copyright

- 10:30 P.M.**
- 1 - Greatest Sports Legends
 - 2 - New Jersey People
 - 3 - Sports Look
 - 4 - Alfred Hitchcock
 - 5 - MOVIE: "Thank God, It's Friday" A married couple discovers the world of disco. Doree Barnes, The Commodores. 1978. Rated PG.
 - 6 - 24 Hours
 - 7 - Matters of Life & Death
 - 8 - The New Underground Railroad
 - 9 - MOVIE: "Oliver" A simple, naive boy promises to be the father of his child. [Closed Captioned]
 - 10 - The Merv Show
 - 11 - The Tonight Show
 - 12 - Tonight Show
 - 13 - Tonight Show
 - 14 - Tonight Show
 - 15 - Tonight Show
 - 16 - Tonight Show
 - 17 - Tonight Show
 - 18 - Tonight Show
 - 19 - Tonight Show
 - 20 - Tonight Show
 - 21 - Tonight Show
 - 22 - Tonight Show
 - 23 - Tonight Show
 - 24 - Tonight Show
 - 25 - Tonight Show
 - 26 - Tonight Show
 - 27 - Tonight Show
 - 28 - Tonight Show
 - 29 - Tonight Show
 - 30 - Tonight Show
 - 31 - Tonight Show
 - 32 - Tonight Show
 - 33 - Tonight Show
 - 34 - Tonight Show
 - 35 - Tonight Show
 - 36 - Tonight Show
 - 37 - Tonight Show
 - 38 - Tonight Show
 - 39 - Tonight Show
 - 40 - Tonight Show
 - 41 - Tonight Show
 - 42 - Tonight Show
 - 43 - Tonight Show
 - 44 - Tonight Show
 - 45 - Tonight Show
 - 46 - Tonight Show
 - 47 - Tonight Show
 - 48 - Tonight Show
 - 49 - Tonight Show
 - 50 - Tonight Show
 - 51 - Tonight Show
 - 52 - Tonight Show
 - 53 - Tonight Show
 - 54 - Tonight Show
 - 55 - Tonight Show
 - 56 - Tonight Show
 - 57 - Tonight Show
 - 58 - Tonight Show
 - 59 - Tonight Show
 - 60 - Tonight Show
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 1 - All in the Family
 - 2 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - Soap
 - 4 - Old Couple
 - 5 - SportsCenter
 - 6 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour
 - 7 - Benny Hill Show
 - 8 - The Tonight Show
 - 9 - Tonight Show
 - 10 - Tonight Show
 - 11 - Tonight Show
 - 12 - Tonight Show
 - 13 - Tonight Show
 - 14 - Tonight Show
 - 15 - Tonight Show
 - 16 - Tonight Show
 - 17 - Tonight Show
 - 18 - Tonight Show
 - 19 - Tonight Show
 - 20 - Tonight Show
 - 21 - Tonight Show
 - 22 - Tonight Show
 - 23 - Tonight Show
 - 24 - Tonight Show
 - 25 - Tonight Show
 - 26 - Tonight Show
 - 27 - Tonight Show
 - 28 - Tonight Show
 - 29 - Tonight Show
 - 30 - Tonight Show
 - 31 - Tonight Show
 - 32 - Tonight Show
 - 33 - Tonight Show
 - 34 - Tonight Show
 - 35 - Tonight Show
 - 36 - Tonight Show
 - 37 - Tonight Show
 - 38 - Tonight Show
 - 39 - Tonight Show
 - 40 - Tonight Show
 - 41 - Tonight Show
 - 42 - Tonight Show
 - 43 - Tonight Show
 - 44 - Tonight Show
 - 45 - Tonight Show
 - 46 - Tonight Show
 - 47 - Tonight Show
 - 48 - Tonight Show
 - 49 - Tonight Show
 - 50 - Tonight Show
 - 51 - Tonight Show
 - 52 - Tonight Show
 - 53 - Tonight Show
 - 54 - Tonight Show
 - 55 - Tonight Show
 - 56 - Tonight Show
 - 57 - Tonight Show
 - 58 - Tonight Show
 - 59 - Tonight Show
 - 60 - Tonight Show
- 12:00 A.M.**
- 1 - Magnum, P.I.
 - 2 - Sanford and Son
 - 3 - Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - 4 - Newswright
 - 5 - MOVIE: "Resurrection" Once Edna McCaskey crosses the line between life and death, no one she touches will ever be the same. Ellen Barkin, Eve Le Gallienne. 1980. Rated PG.
 - 6 - MOVIE: "Oliver" A simple, naive boy promises to be the father of his child. [Closed Captioned]
 - 7 - The Merv Show
 - 8 - The Tonight Show
 - 9 - Tonight Show
 - 10 - Tonight Show
 - 11 - Tonight Show
 - 12 - Tonight Show
 - 13 - Tonight Show
 - 14 - Tonight Show
 - 15 - Tonight Show
 - 16 - Tonight Show
 - 17 - Tonight Show
 - 18 - Tonight Show
 - 19 - Tonight Show
 - 20 - Tonight Show
 - 21 - Tonight Show
 - 22 - Tonight Show
 - 23 - Tonight Show
 - 24 - Tonight Show
 - 25 - Tonight Show
 - 26 - Tonight Show
 - 27 - Tonight Show
 - 28 - Tonight Show
 - 29 - Tonight Show
 - 30 - Tonight Show
 - 31 - Tonight Show
 - 32 - Tonight Show
 - 33 - Tonight Show
 - 34 - Tonight Show
 - 35 - Tonight Show
 - 36 - Tonight Show
 - 37 - Tonight Show
 - 38 - Tonight Show
 - 39 - Tonight Show
 - 40 - Tonight Show
 - 41 - Tonight Show
 - 42 - Tonight Show
 - 43 - Tonight Show
 - 44 - Tonight Show
 - 45 - Tonight Show
 - 46 - Tonight Show
 - 47 - Tonight Show
 - 48 - Tonight Show
 - 49 - Tonight Show
 - 50 - Tonight Show
 - 51 - Tonight Show
 - 52 - Tonight Show
 - 53 - Tonight Show
 - 54 - Tonight Show
 - 55 - Tonight Show
 - 56 - Tonight Show
 - 57 - Tonight Show
 - 58 - Tonight Show
 - 59 - Tonight Show
 - 60 - Tonight Show
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 1 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 2 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 3 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 4 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 5 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 6 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 7 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 8 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 9 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 10 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 11 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 12 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 13 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 14 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 15 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 16 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 17 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 18 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 19 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 20 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 21 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 22 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 23 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 24 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 25 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 26 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 27 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 28 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 29 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 30 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 31 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 32 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 33 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 34 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 35 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 36 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 37 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 38 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 39 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 40 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 41 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 42 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 43 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 44 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 45 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 46 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 47 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 48 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 49 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 50 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 51 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 52 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 53 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 54 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 55 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 56 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 57 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 58 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 59 - NBC News Nightwatch
 - 60 - NBC News Nightwatch

Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Committee picked to come up with new school head

By Sarah Posselt Herald Reporter

The committee that oversees the Andover, Haverhill and Marlborough public schools last week named a sub-committee to screen candidates for an acting superintendent of schools.

Superintendent David Cattanch, who has served the joint school system for 11 years, is leaving at the end of October to head the Waterford school system. The committee, made up of the four chairmen of each member school board, is assigned to present at most three candidates to the Central Office Committee at an Oct. 6 meeting.

School officials have said the acting superintendent will probably come from a list of retired Connecticut school administrators.

Retired superintendents are prohibited from earning more than 40 percent of their former salary in a substitute position during the year of their retirement. Cattanch is expected to receive greater reimbursement from the state.

"The state did not force us to do anything to the building," he said. "The town will eventually be reimbursed by the state for about

Garage bids open November

Bids will be invited within a couple of weeks for conversion of the Water Department garage on Charter Oak Street to a garage for the park department with a 100-by-34-foot addition.

The garage would replace one of the park department's lost when the town's garage on Harrison Street is turned over to Multi-Circuits Inc.

Public Works Director George Kandra said bid opening in November is expected.

When the bids are reviewed, the administration will report to the Board of Directors and may ask the directors to hold a special meeting for final approval.

The new portion of the building would provide either four or six new repair bays, depending on which alternative is the town picks. One bay would have a lift.

The existing building is L-shaped with the smaller leg running east and west at a lower level. A second overhead door will be cut into it and it will serve for vehicle storage.

When the new part of the structure is added, the building will be a U-shape with a cover over the space in the center of the U to protect stored vehicles.

The north-south section of the old building will be divided into office spaces, locker rooms, toilet rooms, a tool crib and storage.

There are no provisions in the bid for a fuel dispensing facility, but the design allows space at the site for one. If the town decides to put one there.

Kandra said he has three different plans for locating a fuel dispensing station at Charter Oak and two for locating it at the police station.

One shows the tanks and pumps at the rear of the station, where its land abuts the property around Hill Junior High School. Another shows it at the west side of the station. Of the two, Kandra said he prefers the side location because it will disturb the police operation less.

The grass area to the west of the station parking lot would disappear. It would be used for the pumps, for access to the pumps, and to make up for parking spaces lost in the present lot. Either police station site would require parking to make up for lost spaces.

The plans call for three 10,000 gallon tanks, one for unleaded gas, one for regular gas, and one for diesel fuel.

The fuel dispensing unit is being planned independently of the garage.

If the facility is put at Charter Oak, steps will have to be taken to protect a water well field.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Sunday, 3:32 p.m. — medical call, 200 N. Main St. (District and Paramedics)
Sunday, 4:27 p.m. — medical call, 85 Teresa Road (Town and Paramedics)
Sunday, 5:30 p.m. — car fire, 484 E. Middle Turnpike (Town and Paramedics)
Monday, 12:23 a.m. — car fire, Tebbel Lane (Town and Paramedics)

The first British settlement in Australia, in 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now Sydney.

Chicago covers an area of 227 square miles on the southwest shore of Lake Michigan.

'Serious problems' at 15 homes in state

Strike deadline Nov. 1 for Meadows

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

The Meadows Convalescent Center of Manchester is one of 15 nursing homes in Connecticut that face a Nov. 1 strike by union employees unless "serious problems" are resolved in negotiations for a new three-year contract, a union official announced Monday.

Strike deadlines at 19 nursing homes in Connecticut fall before mid-December, said President Jerry Brown of The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Speaking to a crowd of reporters, employees and union organizers at a press conference outside the Meadows, Brown said the union is involved in "serious labor negotiations," mainly concerning wages, with management at the nursing homes. The strike deadlines are concurrent with the expiration of current contracts.



Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovskiy (left) and U.N. Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin (right) listen to President Reagan speaking to the General Assembly Monday. Reagan told the Soviets the door is open to serious arms reduction talks.

Superpowers' confrontation watched 'with alarm' in U.N.

By John Usher
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union, breaking a tradition that the Russians speak one day after the Americans, postponed a major foreign policy address to the 38th U.N. General Assembly.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovskiy today was to have delivered the speech that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko planned to make until canceling his U.N. visit to protest a ban on Aeroflot flights into New York.

Soviet delegates, including Washington envoy Anatoly Dobrynin, left a seat vacant in the assembly chamber for the absent Gromyko during President Reagan's address Monday and did not join in the polite applause.

Diplomatic sources said both actions demonstrated Soviet displeasure with the United States, but Russian spokesman Anatoly Khudoyakov denied the postponement of the Russian speech until next Tuesday was to allow Gromyko to deliver it himself.

Troyanovskiy, acting delegate head in Gromyko's absence, said there were several reasons for postponing the assembly this week before the Soviets.

Among the scheduled speakers today were Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, Morocco's King Hassan, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Rock.

Most Russian delegates declined to comment on Reagan's speech on the U.S. position at the Geneva arms control talks, but deputy permanent representative Richard Ovinikov called it "highlighted" the U.S.-Soviet differences, heightened by a Russian warplane's destruction Sept. 1 of the South Korean airliner carrying 269 people, threatened to cloud this year's assembly.

"The rising confrontation between the two mightiest countries on Earth is a drama being watched with alarm by other countries of the world whose only means of action is our voice to call for sanity," Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano Velasco told the assembly.

"This totally unjustifiable act, under any circumstances, might have been avoided had there been a different climate in the relations between the main power centers," Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who will address the assembly Wednesday, conveyed a pleatory message Monday of representatives of the 102 non-aligned nations attending the General Assembly.

She said the meetings in the next few days between heads of states will be a fairly representative one and we can look forward to a frank and meaningful and, I hope, beneficial consultation on world peace and disarmament.

"The very fabric of international peace is under serious stress," Mrs. Gandhi said. "The world stands a helpless witness to a major escalation of the nuclear arms race."

"Not purposely," Reagan replied, but said he had not heard any Soviet reply to his latest proposals.

"The time has come," Reagan said, "for the Soviet Union to show proof that it wants arms control in reality, not just in rhetoric."

He made "an unequivocal pledge" to the U.N. delegates that "United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist."

He was asked during a picture-taking session Monday whether he had placed the Soviets on the defensive with his revised proposal.

"I absolutely do not wish to have a strike," Brown said. He added, however, that management should be aware that District 1199 is committed to strike if contract issues are not resolved by the deadline.

"They have a far, far way to come," Brown said of management negotiators. He said the pay of aides places many of them below federal poverty standards and that the workers deserve raises on a "cost of living plus" basis.

MEADOWS ADMINISTRATOR Philip Viner said in a telephone interview after the press conference that negotiating sessions between management and union bargaining representatives are scheduled to begin at the home Wednesday but have not started yet. The 100-bed home is Connecticut's largest nursing home.

Viner said representatives from the parent corporation of the Meadows, the Michigan-based Care Corporation, will enter the negotiations Wednesday. "All parties are optimistic" about settling

Ruth Carter Stapleton dies of cancer at 54

FAVETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — When evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton learned eight months ago that she had cancer, her family urged her to undergo the treatment her doctors recommended.

But former president Jimmy Carter's sister said that after two decades of preaching she preferred to rely on God — and an unconventional cancer treatment at a clinic in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Stapleton died at her home in Hope Mills Monday of cancer of the pancreas. She was 54.

The entire Carter clan — with the exception of matriarch "Miss Lillian," who is reportedly in ill health — will attend Mrs. Stapleton's funeral Wednesday in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Stapleton chose to follow a treatment in the Bahamas, but Russian spokesman Anatoly Khudoyakov denied the postponement of the Russian speech until next Tuesday was to allow Gromyko to deliver it himself.

Troyanovskiy, acting delegate head in Gromyko's absence, said there were several reasons for postponing the assembly this week before the Soviets.

Among the scheduled speakers today were Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, Morocco's King Hassan, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Rock.

Most Russian delegates declined to comment on Reagan's speech on the U.S. position at the Geneva arms control talks, but deputy permanent representative Richard Ovinikov called it "highlighted" the U.S.-Soviet differences, heightened by a Russian warplane's destruction Sept. 1 of the South Korean airliner carrying 269 people, threatened to cloud this year's assembly.

"The rising confrontation between the two mightiest countries on Earth is a drama being watched with alarm by other countries of the world whose only means of action is our voice to call for sanity," Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano Velasco told the assembly.

"This totally unjustifiable act, under any circumstances, might have been avoided had there been a different climate in the relations between the main power centers," Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who will address the assembly Wednesday, conveyed a pleatory message Monday of representatives of the 102 non-aligned nations attending the General Assembly.

She said the meetings in the next few days between heads of states will be a fairly representative one and we can look forward to a frank and meaningful and, I hope, beneficial consultation on world peace and disarmament.

"The very fabric of international peace is under serious stress," Mrs. Gandhi said. "The world stands a helpless witness to a major escalation of the nuclear arms race."

"Not purposely," Reagan replied, but said he had not heard any Soviet reply to his latest proposals.

"The time has come," Reagan said, "for the Soviet Union to show proof that it wants arms control in reality, not just in rhetoric."

He made "an unequivocal pledge" to the U.N. delegates that "United States seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist."

He was asked during a picture-taking session Monday whether he had placed the Soviets on the defensive with his revised proposal.

"I absolutely do not wish to have a strike," Brown said. He added, however, that management should be aware that District 1199 is committed to strike if contract issues are not resolved by the deadline.

"They have a far, far way to come," Brown said of management negotiators. He said the pay of aides places many of them below federal poverty standards and that the workers deserve raises on a "cost of living plus" basis.

MEADOWS ADMINISTRATOR Philip Viner said in a telephone interview after the press conference that negotiating sessions between management and union bargaining representatives are scheduled to begin at the home Wednesday but have not started yet. The 100-bed home is Connecticut's largest nursing home.

Viner said representatives from the parent corporation of the Meadows, the Michigan-based Care Corporation, will enter the negotiations Wednesday. "All parties are optimistic" about settling

When evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton learned eight months ago that she had cancer, her family urged her to undergo the treatment her doctors recommended.

But former president Jimmy Carter's sister said that after two decades of preaching she preferred to rely on God — and an unconventional cancer treatment at a clinic in the Bahamas.

Mrs. Stapleton died at her home in Hope Mills Monday of cancer of the pancreas. She was 54.

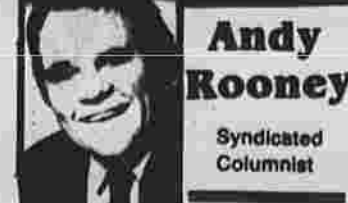
The entire Carter clan — with the exception of matriarch "Miss Lillian," who is reportedly in ill health — will attend Mrs. Stapleton's funeral Wednesday in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Stapleton chose to follow a treatment in the Bahamas, but Russian spokesman Anatoly Khudoyakov denied the postponement of the Russian speech until next Tuesday was to allow Gromyko to deliver it himself.

Troyanovskiy, acting delegate head in Gromyko's absence, said there were several reasons for postponing the assembly this week before the Soviets.

Among the scheduled speakers today were Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega, Morocco's King Hassan, Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and Canadian External Affairs Minister Allan Rock.

FOCUS Leisure



Where would UN go?

Where would the United Nations go if it left New York City? Charles Lichtenstein, the deputy U.S. ambassador to the U.N., suggested it could go to hell as far as he's concerned.

I have a better idea. I'd like to see the U.N. moved to Moscow.

The question of moving the U.N. came up during an unpleasant little spitting match between Secretary of State George Shultz and U.S. delegates.

The Russians were mad because the governors of New York and New Jersey had denied the use of their airports to an Aeroflot plane that was to bring Andrei Gromyko to the U.N.

It was a petty political move that the governors had no business making. International diplomacy is not their territory but each saw an easy way to make some votes and look it.

The Russians at the U.N. responded by saying that New York wasn't a good place to have the United Nations because it was inhospitable. Lichtenstein quickly answered the Russians by saying that if U.N. members weren't happy with New York as their headquarters, they ought to move.

"The members of the U.N. Mission to the U.N. will be down at dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset," he said.

THE SUN DOESN'T set in the east but a lot of Americans cheered. Mrs. Lichtenstein's comment I didn't cheer but it got me thinking about another home for the U.N.

It would really be fun to start a campaign to move the U.N. headquarters to Moscow. Yuri Andropov would let the U.N. have its headquarters in Moscow about as soon as he'd rent office space in the Kremlin to the CIA.

Russian leaders are paranoid about their own citizens and suspicious of any visitor who comes to the Soviet Union for any reason at all. Can you imagine how the KGB would react if the U.N. moved in? The idea of all these foreigners with briefcases coming in and out of their country would drive them crazy.

There are 35,000 diplomats and their families in New York who are connected with the U.N. If all of them moved to Moscow, the Russian secret police would go bonkers. They just wouldn't know how to handle such an invasion of potential spies. That's a lot of people to have to follow, a lot of apartments to bug. To a Soviet official, a spy is any tourist who goes back home and reports that the Russians have to stand in line for a loaf of bread.

The whole idea of moving the U.N. to Moscow is hilariously funny to me and I'm sure no one would hate it more than the Russian diplomats stationed in New York. They never had it so good. Unlike conditions back home, here their telephones work, the elevators go up and down and they can rent apartments with real bathrooms and kitchens. If they wish, they can go to dinner at one of a thousand good restaurants. Do you think the Soviet delegates to the U.N. would like the organization to move back to Moscow?

IN NEW YORK, foreign diplomats have diplomatic immunity and can't be arrested for anything. Many of them take advantage of it in a minor way by parking their limousines wherever they please, completely disregarding "no parking" signs. It's common to see several cars with license plates marked "DPL" outside Saks on Fifth Avenue, blocking traffic on one of New York's busiest streets.

It seems unlikely that any diplomat's wife is in there on official business but there's nothing New York police can do.

What do you think would happen to illegal parkers in Moscow, where they have a real law-and-order police force? Diplomatic double parkers might well be hauled off to mental institutions to serve alongside Russia's intellectual dissidents.

Loretta Moore sells surprises

Why, ma'am, it's a gorilla-gram!

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

If you answer the doorbell and there's a gorilla standing there with a pizza and a six-pack of Coke, it's probably Loretta Moore.

Mrs. Moore, 23, a 298 Spruce St. resident, is founder and president and sole employee of Surprise-Gram, a four-month-old business which specializes in well, surprises.

The gorilla outfit, by the way, is just one of four get-ups she uses. She'll also come to your door wearing a bunny outfit, a tuxedo or a clown costume. And shortly, she'll also be adding a Superman and a Zorro costume to the repertoire.

"It's a lot of fun. Nothing compares to it," says Mrs. Moore. She also has a fulltime job as a dietetic manager at Green Lodge at 612 East Middle Turnpike.

She got into the surprise business after being disappointed by one.

"I had a bouquet of balloons delivered to my husband. They charged me an arm and a leg — \$65.

"I wanted a female wearing a tuxedo. It ended up it was a man. The guy was half sick. My husband said he looked awful. I said to myself, 'I can do better.'"

"The \$39 cheaper surprise gets you a cake, a bottle of wine or six-pack of Coke or beer, and one of the characters.

THE SURPRISE BUSINESS is getting competitive. There's Balloons Unlimited in South Windsor; Clown-A-Round in Hartford; and Helium Hi's, an Ambassador Drive-based company.

Helium Hi's has operated for about eight months. The company, which delivers eight balloons, bouquets or surprises, doesn't go in for costumes. A brightly colored van is one of the company's main advantages.

"I'm not worried about them. They might have a van but I've got the personality and the character to back me," she says.

Some jokester recently arranged for her to deliver a gorilla bouquet at a bogus birthday party for Bill Savitt. The same jokester called her, but, sensing a ruse, called him back to verify, and discovered the number was actually Savitt's ad manager. He told her there was no such party planned. "All my competitors are in the everybody got stuck except me," she says.

"We deliver for all occasions. We'll even deliver dead flowers for someone you don't like," she says. Yes, someone took her up on that offer — a woman in Bolton had a bouquet of dead carnations, mums and daisies delivered to a neighbor she didn't like. Mrs. Moore was wearing the gorilla outfit.

"He was kind but he overdid. He smiled. She was standing on her doorstep, smiling over at him," said Moore.

MRS. MOORE HAS the one mandatory personality trait one needs to be in the surprise business. She's a natural blither. I've never had a problem with shyness. I don't know how to spell that word," she says.

Please turn to page 12



That gorilla (top photo) is Loretta Moore, presenting surprise pizza and a six-pack of Pepsi Lite. Phyllis Volz of 25 Lake St. In above left photo, Ms. Moore, in the "Honey Bunny" disguise, captures the attention of disc jockey Jerry Kristafer. The clown is actually her sister, Bernadette Sirois of 142 Birch St.



Photos by Betty Bolin

Financier Lannan dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Financier J. Patrick Lannan, a director of ITT Corp. for 36 years and financial adviser to President John Kennedy, died Sunday. He was 71.

Lannan, who died in his Manhattan apartment, was a self-made millionaire during the Depression and World War II. He retired as a director of ITT last May after working with the company for 36 years.

Lannan served as an adviser on business affairs to Kennedy and a campaign manager for Kennedy's brother, Robert, when he sought the presidency in 1968.

Obituaries

Bredley D. Brooks, 31, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., after a long illness. He was the husband of Virginia (Warren) Brooks.

He was born in New Hampshire on April 3, 1952, and had lived in Manchester until joining the service 12 years ago. He was the son of the late John Brooks and the late Elizabeth Brooks Paquin of Manchester.

Besides his wife and two stepsons he leaves a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis of Bolton. The Rodney Funeral Home, Mobile, Ala., has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Connie McCurry, who passed away Sept. 27, 1982.

Always a silent heartache,
But always a beautiful memory.
Of one we loved so dear.

The McCurry Family

People Helping People

FOR OVER 50 YEARS
That's what is important to us. When you look beyond the extras, helping people is what our business is all about. And every day we strive to offer kindness and compassion to the people who call upon us.

HOLMES Funeral Home
400 MAIN STREET — MANCHESTER, CONN.
HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES
RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

'Finally, I see some people'

Egyptian finds Manchester quiet

By James P. Sacks
Herald Reporter

One thing that surprised an Egyptian visitor about Manchester was the lack of activity on town streets. Another was that attorney Yahya Reda perceived as the Capitol region's lack of traffic problems — at least compared to the densely populated city of Cairo, where he lives.

"Finally, I see some people," Reda said. He stopped at the Manchester Herald's office during a recent visit here as part of the Friendship Force.

Reda, who spends most of his time in Egypt's capitol city, where about 12 million people live, said he feels at home in the United States and finds Manchester — "with all its houses painted white and made of wood" — quite interesting.

In Egypt, he said, few houses are made of wood and fewer are painted white. Generally, densely populated Cairo has homes constructed of other materials, such as particle board, according to Reda.

THE EGYPTIAN ATTORNEY is one of nine visitors to the Greater Hartford area participating in a two-week trip sponsored by the Friendship Force. He has already left Manchester to tour other parts of New England and the U.S.

When interviewed by the Herald, Reda, according to his host, Philip Susag, has seen his office, Willie's Steak House and Main Street as well as the Marriott Hotel in Farmington, where a reception for the Friendship Force visitors was held.

Among the visitor's travel plans while in the United States: The Berkshires, Hartford, Boston, and a number of other places, including New York City, where his wife works for the Arab Chamber of Commerce.

Though he spends time in New York each year, Reda said this visit marked his first visit to a New England town.

New York, he said, is "a crowded city and I am used to it." He said he found Manchester "very quiet" compared to either Cairo or New York.

Aside from the lack of activity on Manchester streets, Reda said, he was struck by the quality of phone service in the U.S. In Egypt, he stressed, telephone service used to be terrible but has recently improved.

He said A & T International "has solved big problems in Egypt. Be sure to put that in."

REDA SAID he plans to host two visitors from Connecticut next October, when the Friendship Force will sponsor a tour to Egypt. He said he would show his visitors "all the highlights" of Cairo and the surrounding area.

If Manchester's Egyptian visitor could meet either former President Carter or his wife, Reda said he would tell them, "You help peace and support its continuation by developing the activities of the Friendship Force."

Egyptian visitor Yahya Reda, center, is welcomed by Manchester Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg, the Friendship Force's New England director, and his host, Philip Susag of 46 Adelaide Road.



Herald photo by Teravault

Many of the artist's works are on display

Thomas Hart Benton home open

By Paula Maynard United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two-dimensional tempera dances the twist on a dining room wall and a fully stocked liquor table still stands ready for drinking companions who once called at the home of Missouri's most famous muralist.

head of the painting department for his alleged influence on youth and for telling reporters he would rather see his paintings in saloons and bordellos than in "graveyard" museums.

It was in that stable-studio that Benton died in 1975, having just completed his final mural "The Sources of Country Music." The Missouri Department of Natural Resources administers the home acquired for \$77,000 from the Benton estate in 1977.



Herald photo by Pinto

Advice

Far-flung affair is going nowhere

DEAR ABBY: Last year I attended a class reunion and met a former classmate I'll call "Ben." After the dinner Ben walked me to my hotel room and I invited him in to talk. We were very much attracted to each other in more ways than one, and before I realized what was happening, we were making love passionately. (I'm divorced and he is married.)



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I have never enjoyed better sex, and he said it was the same for him. He told me he will never leave his wife and children because he has too much to lose. (He is very successful in his own business.) When we said goodbye he told me he would call me so we could meet again to make love in one of the many cities he travels to for business.

SOON SO I can get on with my life. I have really enjoyed sex with him, but after not hearing from him for two months I have decided to write to him until he calls, then tell him, "I see no future with you, and I need peace with my life, so if you really care about me, please, don't call me again. And if he calls again, repeat the above message. It may be necessary to repeat it two or three times to emphasize your sincerity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old single female who seems to attract gay men. Wherever I am, if there's a gay man around he will strike up a conversation with me. I find gay men very attractive and a lot of fun to be around, and I would like more gay men around me. I'm afraid of being labeled a lesbian. What should I do?

Are symptoms part of menopause?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do you have any pamphlets available on menopause? All I've ever seen mentioned are symptoms of headaches and hot flashes.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I had a dilatation and curettage ("D&C") two years ago. At first it didn't seem to help, then it did. Recently I stopped periods for three months, then had a normal flow. The next month I had one that lasted 10 days, then I started bleeding more, quite heavily.

DEAR DR. LAMB: You can expect some changes in menstrual cycles around the menopause phase of life. More commonly there is a decrease in flow and missed periods.

muscles have in our body? Also is there a problem if you have a high count of white corpuscles? DEAR READER: These are about 30,000 new cells and include lymphocytes and leukocytes, with a very small amount of other specialized white blood cells.

Is reader anorexic or just thin?

DR. BLAKER: I think I have a weight problem. Recently, people tell me I'm thin. Last week I told my brother that I was overweight and he screamed at me. He said I was too thin and that I should seek help for my problem.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

anorexia nervosa, you are probably aware that people who suffer from it often deny having a problem. If you think you have anorexia, the next step is to find a therapist who is trained to help you.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a successful 30-year-old business woman. Many of my business related activities require me to speak at large meetings. I am usually complimented on my performance at these affairs.

the only one who is worried about your performance. Finding yourself at a loss for words is a loss for your business. I am embarrassed about, especially after giving an important presentation. Perhaps you are merely depleted. Do keep in mind, however, that many people are responsible for continuing a conversation even when there is nothing to say. There should be at least two people taking part in any conversation. If you find yourself talking to yourself, find someone else with whom to talk or merely stand on the sidelines and relax.

Pie eating form

Bowers School students practice for a pie eating contest set for Saturday at the school's annual Harvest Fair and craft show on Princeton Street. From left are Robert Boveas of 7 Nye St., Jeffrey Follett of 61 Avondale Road, and Eric Boveas of 7 Nye St. Hours for the event are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be a BMX bike raffle, a country store, games, and 35 craft displays. There is no admission. The public is invited.

Surprise! It's gorilla-gram

We're into making people laugh," she says. SHE SAYS SHE added the hat and tie after a few customers did act frightened. The bunny often shows up at businesses, as birthday surprises to bosses. She recently took one to WDRB disc jockey Jerry Kristafer.

About Town

Help for overeaters Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:45 p.m., and the general meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

Rummage sale for temple The stateroom of Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, will have a rummage sale Oct. 4.

Healin' lecture canceled The Manchester Friends of the Library has canceled its Wednesday 7 p.m. lecture by Mary Healin at Whitton Memorial Library auditorium.

First aid course begins The Manchester Red Cross will offer a training program in standard first aid and personal safety beginning Oct. 4 at Center Congregational Church, Center Street.

Danceercise class offered The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several classes in danceercise and physical fitness at the Bentley School gym on Hollister Street.

Fitness classes at 'Y' The YWCA, 78 N. Main St., still has openings in several exercise and fitness classes.

Club elects officers Theunis Werkhoven was recently elected president of the board of directors at the Community Child Guidance Clinic at 317 N. Main St.

Pinochle scores Following are the results of pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts every Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Card party at Grange Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a public card aparty Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Manchester Yesterdays The youngsters who lived near Cooper Hill and Fairfield Streets considered that area to be their playground. It contained a football field, a baseball diamond, and even a golf course when some kid's rich uncle gave him an old set of clubs.

Editor's note: John Johnson lives at 18 Hillcrest Road. Do you have a memory of Manchester you'd like to share? Perhaps the church picnic at Center Springs Park or the day your uncle enlisted in the U.S. Navy? Send your submissions to Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06604. Photos will be returned but submissions will not. We'll pay you \$5 if your entry is used.

Stamp launching will be big event

The se-tenant foursome of electrically-oriented scientists came on Sept. 21. It shows Tesla (alternating current), Faraday (father of modern TV), Steinmetz (motors), and Armstrong, who developed the FM radio.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

The signing of the Treaty of Paris was shown on a 20-cent stamp released Sept. 2, to celebrate the 200th year after the official ending of the American Revolution.

These stamps show the evolution of the streetcar in the U.S. Upper left is the John Mason of New York City, the first American streetcar.



These stamps show the evolution of the streetcar in the U.S. Upper left is the John Mason of New York City, the first American streetcar.

Service Notes

Marine raised in rank Edward J. Pickett, son of Sheila Pickett of 24 Hawthorne St., has recently been promoted to the rank of captain while serving with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Completes unit training Army Reserve Pvt. Timothy L. Randall, son of Shirley M. Mallette of 14 Eldridge St., has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Graduates as traffic controller Navy Air Traffic Controller Airman Apprentice Sean D. Murphy, son of Charlotte Murphy of 21 Steep Hollow Lane, was graduated recently from the Air Traffic Controller School, Willington, Tenn.

Receives special medal Arthur G. Nickerson, son of Lorraine Murphy of 26 Highland St., has recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for Outstanding Service. He is director of operations for the 475th Test Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946

Cinema

Hartford Showcase Cinemas: REVENGE OF THE NINJA, GETTING IT ON, TRADING PLACES, RISKY BUSINESS, NIGHTMARES, MR. MOM, ZELIG.

Advertisement for The Colonial Vernon Inn, 346 Kelly Road, Vernon, CT 06066. Features amenities like 30 rooms, color TV, direct dial phones, and continental breakfast.

Advertisement for Hartford Showcase Cinemas listing various movies and showtimes at multiple locations including the Regency and West Hartford theaters.

Ready for frost

Brian Anderson, 3, of 160 Benton St., checks out some of the items that will be for sale Saturday at the 13th annual Frost Fair sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Manchester Yesterdays

Before the road builders came...

The youngsters who lived near Cooper Hill and Fairfield Streets considered that area to be their playground. It contained a football field, a baseball diamond, and even a golf course when some kid's rich uncle gave him an old set of clubs.

Editor's note: John Johnson lives at 18 Hillcrest Road. Do you have a memory of Manchester you'd like to share? Perhaps the church picnic at Center Springs Park or the day your uncle enlisted in the U.S. Navy? Send your submissions to Adele Angle, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06604. Photos will be returned but submissions will not. We'll pay you \$5 if your entry is used.

High School World

VOL. 1 - NO. 2

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

AFS summer goes Portuguese

When AFS, American Field Service, first told me that they had placed me in Portugal for the summer, I said, "Wow! Portugal... where's that?" As the months rolled on getting closer to my departure, I found out that Portugal was a beautiful, little country next to Spain.

When the time came for me to depart, I went to C.W. Post College in New York, along with Heather Reading, who had also been placed in Portugal, for orientation.

We arrived there and were put into groups according to our countries. There were kids going to Ireland, the Netherlands, Turkey and Portugal. We did some activities and talked a lot about our fears and expectations. We were told that specifications would come in our host country orientation. The next day 29 of us left for Portugal to go through three days of specific orientation.

The plane ride over was a chance for us all to get to know each other. It was the first time all of us had been together, and we all became friends with each other quickly. There was something about sharing the same experience that made it very easy to become close to people we had never known before.

Kris Forde and Kris Marquer are our managers, who keep us organized and prepared.

We arrived at our orientation sight, happy to be alive. The building we were staying in was a day care center for children.

There were three bunk rooms where we went and slept until lunch. Which, they said, would be at 1 p.m., but as we were taught, the Portuguese are never on time. Lunch was served close to 2 p.m. While eating lunch, the counselors showed us how they ate and how our families would eat. It was quite amusing watching people from the next few days try to master this new way of holding a fork and knife.

Besides trying to learn this new way of eating, we had group meetings and language lessons a few times each day. In between these assorted happenings, we played a lot of basketball and talked among ourselves.

On our last night at this school, we invited a Portuguese AFS town chapter to the school and we presented a talent show. From the American side, we presented a showing of Family Feud with the question being: What do the initials AFS stand for? Between the jeers of "good answer, good answer" and "no, no, no, no, no," we were all laughing and we all became friends with each other quickly. There was something about sharing the same experience that made it very easy to become close to people we had never known before.

The next few days were spent adjusting to homesickness, and their way of life. For me it wasn't hard to adjust because the whole family took me right in as another daughter.

There were a few things that were hard to get used to. The main thing was the food. My first meal with my family started with tripe (cow's intestines) soup. I never did eat that again. Another delicacy was octopus. Those suction cups really made me hungry. Sardines were another favorite, but I never could bring myself to eat those things like the Portuguese do — heads and all.

Another thing that was hard to get used to was the language, but that's hard to get used to in any country except America and England. Other uncommon differences include the fact that they don't have shower curtains, so that every time one takes a shower, the bathroom also took a shower, whether it was dirty or not.

After two months of learning a new culture and becoming a part of a family, we were taken away to another orientation night for people who had been separated from for two months. It was a great night, actually, because we were able to speak in American slang and have someone understand us. We left there a couple of days later for the Lisbon airport. That was a tragic sight. Saying goodbye to the people who had been your family for two months was hard. But we all endured it because we knew on the plane, a merican food awaited us.

So off we went into the friendly skies, and six and a half hours later we landed in Kennesaw, excited to see our natural families. We Americans said goodbye to each other and settled in with our parents, back to our American lifestyle.

The Australians started celebrating as soon as they crossed the finish line after their stunning come-from-behind victory over the 24.3-mile course, ending four months of grueling competition and three years of practice.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Jubilant Australians smashed the 123-year American reign over the world's most prestigious sailing trophy and then challenged their beleaguered hosts to "come to Perth and try to win" the America's Cup back.

Australia II, the sleek white yacht with a technological marvel for a keel, beat the 24th U.S. defender Liberty Monday to break the longest winning streak in sports history.

"We have no excuses," said Liberty skipper Dennis Conner, going down in nautical archives as the first helmsman to lose the trophy since 1871.

"We did the best we could," Conner said, his voice choking and his eyes welling with tears. "Australia II is a better boat, and they beat us."

President Reagan called Conner and offered his congratulations and a message to the Australians.

The Aussie, with skipper John Bertrand at the helm, won the unprecedented best-of-seven series with a decisive 4-2-1 record. The victory was the right to wrestle the cup from the table it is bolted to the New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion and carry it off to Perth.

"Our cup runneth over," said Bertrand, the 36-year-old Melbourne sailmaker now an Australian national hero. "It is the greatest day of my life, the fulfillment of a dream."

For Australia II Syndicate chairman Alan Bond, the personal quest over four challenges costing \$16 million is over.

"Here's an open invitation to America to come to Perth and try to win it back," said Bond, his hair soaked with champagne.

The Australians started celebrating as soon as they crossed the finish line after their stunning come-from-behind victory over the 24.3-mile course, ending four months of grueling

competition and three years of practice. Fireworks and cannons exploded in Newport Harbor, the Australian crew was doused with champagne, hot air balloons soared into the sky and thousands of cheering spectators watched as Bertrand shouted "Hi! Hi! Hooyay!" for his longtime friend and rival, Conner.

Members of the NYCC America's Cup Committee, who had tried for five weeks to expel Australia II claiming its innovative winged-keel was illegal, were among the first to congratulate Bertrand and his crew.

The biggest surprise came when the crowd started chanting, "Show us the keel," and the Australians obliged, hoisting the yacht from the water to reveal Newport's best-kept secret — two blue three-foot wings extending downward at a 20-degree angle from the bottom of the keel.

Whipped into a frenzy of delight, several spectators jumped onto the keel, crawling around it into the boat. Police, fearing the press of the crowd would sink the deck, finally locked the gates to Australia II's berth.

The Australians have kept the keel secret since June, and even hired private guards to ward away the curious.

At Conner, the successful 1980 defender, made his way toward his berth, hundreds of disheartened supporters stopped and shook his hand.

"You'll get it back the next time," shouted one man. "Thank you," Conner said, managing a smile. "We tried." "If we had to win it, you would put up a great fight," Bond said. "I'm sorry it had to be you" who emerged as the America's Cup hero.

Bond said the America Cup will retain its name and the Royal Perth Yacht Club probably will hold its first defense in 1987 or 1988.

"With all the history surrounding the cup and the length of time the Americans have held it, it will remain the America's Cup."

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

Coach Dave Frost and the Girls' swim team appear ready for this season's opponents. They're off to a good start with

Swimmers make splash

Swimming is a sport which causes much disillusion in people's minds. This summer when most of us said, "Let's go swimming," most likely we enjoyed the pool, played games, and enjoyed its refreshing qualities. Well, being a member of the swim team is no casual dip in the pool. We work a great deal harder than people realize, under the watchful eye of Coach Dave Frost.

Before we ever touch the water, it is necessary to do exercises and lift weights. We swim part of the practice concentrating on freestyle in addition to specialty strokes. The lanes are divided evenly by ability. This enables swimmers to encourage each other throughout the practice. The last half of practice is normally dedicated to speed work. During this time, the entire team does sprints.

Along with perfecting strokes, speed work, and building endurance, we also practice starts and turns. These can be as vital as the stroke itself. It is very important that the individual start fast and steady. The day before a meet, when practices are light, we practice turns in addition to starts.

A quality flip turn can also give a swimmer a large advantage over a person with a slow turn. Among other things that swimmers must contend with are cold water and chlorine. Although to other athletes swimming looks like the best solution to beating the heat, swimming in cold water causes cramps and overall discomfort. Chlorine can cause your eyes to burn throughout the night, while homework awaits your attention.

Although swimming is a lot of hard work, its rewards make our drives for perfection worthwhile. As you see your swimming times go down throughout the season, the question, "Why do I do this?" is quickly answered.

MHS is most fortunate to have such a talented diving team. This year, we have three divers under the demanding coaching of Cindy Schiebel. Our divers are senior Ginger Emerson, junior Kelly Wynn, and sophomore Shelby Factors. Shelby broke the school diving record last year, during her first season diving.

This year's swim team has showed a lot of determination, along with talent. Every member

is an important part with a lot to contribute. The members are the following: captains Beth Fournier and Tracy O'Brien and senior, Maja Patrzek. Junior members are Debbie Dube, Kristen Evans, Tina Grudmundson, Jennifer Heinrich, Julie Kane, Jeanne Lemieux, Diane McCarthy, Kris Noone, Sarah Robinson, Erin Sherman, Lisa Terry and Sarah Zimmerman. Sophomores are Amy Knoff, Sharon Lauzon, Mary Ann Troy and Robin Venezia. The team's freshmen are Miriam Gaber, Gretchen Sines, Erin Sullivan, Stacey Tomkiel and Cathy Topping.

Kris Forde and Kris Marquer are our managers, who keep us organized and prepared.

Sept. 30 — Home vs. Hall
Oct. 7 — Home vs. Conard
Oct. 14 — Home vs. East Catholic
Nov. 6 — Home vs. Windham

JENNIFER HEINRICH

Editorial

Closed campus faulted

Students entering Manchester High School this fall have been denied the open campus privilege. In previous years, both juniors and seniors had open campus. During unassigned periods, students had the option of going to the library, the cafeteria, the language lab, the guidance office, the band room to practice an instrument, or they could leave school grounds. This year, only seniors have this privilege. Juniors are assigned to study halls.

The argument for putting juniors in study halls is that they will get more work done than if they had the freedom to go almost anywhere they wished. But students say that study halls are overcrowded and too noisy to get any work done. People talk, pass notes, and play basketball with crumpled up pieces of paper, and the waste basket. In one study hall, the major diversion was teaching an instrument, and teachers got sick of writing them.

Both juniors and seniors alike feel that the system is unfair. "It stinks," was a common response. Even seniors do not like the near emptiness of the cafeteria periods

one through three, and period eight.

Open campus is a policy which teaches students responsibility. Students should be given the open campus privilege, but they fail to meet this responsibility by skipping classes, severe academic failings, or other actions, removal of the privilege is in order. One junior remarked that having closed campus made her feel like she was being treated like a baby. How can students be expected to act like adults, when they are treated as children? Given the choice, students can decide where to go and what to do, instead of the school. Students who don't study will not suddenly be inclined to do their homework simply because they have nothing else to do. They will find something else to do. Students have to develop their own work habits, and it should be their own responsibility, not the school's, to decide where and when to do their homework.

PATRICIA SCHULI

West German student making the grade

there's more homework. Maja must do it in a language which she's only studied for four years. Sometimes she understands the concepts, as in chemistry, but has trouble translating the technical vocabulary. But with the help of her new brothers and sisters, her studies are coming along well.

Maja does more than just studying, though. She is a member of the MHS girls' swim team — an activity which she enjoys very much — and sings in the Round Table choir.

In Germany, Maja was a member of several choirs, one of which will travel to Budapest, Hungary next year for a concert. She has also done ballet, liked horseback riding and has played the piano for seven years.

It appears that, with the help of her new family, she should start Maja has had, she should work, swim and sing her way through a successful year at Manchester High School.

HSW Staff

Editor-in-Chief Lisa Gates
News Editor Meg Harty
Feature Editor Jeffrey Borgida
Sports Editor John Janenda
Art Editor Heather Reading
Photo Editor Sue Maranda
Adviser Zane Vaughn

Imagine that you grew up in only one child in a small German town and suddenly found yourself with four brothers and sisters in an American town of 50,000. Magie? No, it's called language exchange and that's what happened to 16-year-old Manchester High School student Maja Patrzek. She comes from Ober-Erlenbach, a village near the major West German city of Frankfurt, and is spending this school year with the Krupp family at 40 McDell Drive.

Maja was first in America two years ago, when she visited her aunt in Wolfsburg for a month. Then last summer, she met the Krupps, who were visiting her. She came to Manchester for a month, and in January it was time to go home. But she decided to stay at Manchester for a year.

Maja has been here for a month now and is very happy. "I like everything about school here," she says. "The only difference is the amount of homework." "I thought I'd die!" Aside from the fact that

she's more homework, Maja must do it in a language which she's only studied for four years. Sometimes she understands the concepts, as in chemistry, but has trouble translating the technical vocabulary. But with the help of her new brothers and sisters, her studies are coming along well.

Maja does more than just studying, though. She is a member of the MHS girls' swim team — an activity which she enjoys very much — and sings in the Round Table choir.

In Germany, Maja was a member of several choirs, one of which will travel to Budapest, Hungary next year for a concert. She has also done ballet, liked horseback riding and has played the piano for seven years.

It appears that, with the help of her new family, she should start Maja has had, she should work, swim and sing her way through a successful year at Manchester High School.

SPORTS

Australia II sails away with Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Jubilant Australians smashed the 123-year American reign over the world's most prestigious sailing trophy and then challenged their beleaguered hosts to "come to Perth and try to win" the America's Cup back.

Australia II, the sleek white yacht with a technological marvel for a keel, beat the 24th U.S. defender Liberty Monday to break the longest winning streak in sports history.

"We have no excuses," said Liberty skipper Dennis Conner, going down in nautical archives as the first helmsman to lose the trophy since 1871.

"We did the best we could," Conner said, his voice choking and his eyes welling with tears. "Australia II is a better boat, and they beat us."

President Reagan called Conner and offered his congratulations and a message to the Australians.

The Aussie, with skipper John Bertrand at the helm, won the unprecedented best-of-seven series with a decisive 4-2-1 record. The victory was the right to wrestle the cup from the table it is bolted to the New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion and carry it off to Perth.

"Our cup runneth over," said Bertrand, the 36-year-old Melbourne sailmaker now an Australian national hero. "It is the greatest day of my life, the fulfillment of a dream."

For Australia II Syndicate chairman Alan Bond, the personal quest over four challenges costing \$16 million is over.

"Here's an open invitation to America to come to Perth and try to win it back," said Bond, his hair soaked with champagne.

The Australians started celebrating as soon as they crossed the finish line after their stunning come-from-behind victory over the 24.3-mile course, ending four months of grueling

competition and three years of practice. Fireworks and cannons exploded in Newport Harbor, the Australian crew was doused with champagne, hot air balloons soared into the sky and thousands of cheering spectators watched as Bertrand shouted "Hi! Hi! Hooyay!" for his longtime friend and rival, Conner.

Members of the NYCC America's Cup Committee, who had tried for five weeks to expel Australia II claiming its innovative winged-keel was illegal, were among the first to congratulate Bertrand and his crew.

The biggest surprise came when the crowd started chanting, "Show us the keel," and the Australians obliged, hoisting the yacht from the water to reveal Newport's best-kept secret — two blue three-foot wings extending downward at a 20-degree angle from the bottom of the keel.

Whipped into a frenzy of delight, several spectators jumped onto the keel, crawling around it into the boat. Police, fearing the press of the crowd would sink the deck, finally locked the gates to Australia II's berth.

The Australians have kept the keel secret since June, and even hired private guards to ward away the curious.

At Conner, the successful 1980 defender, made his way toward his berth, hundreds of disheartened supporters stopped and shook his hand.

"You'll get it back the next time," shouted one man. "Thank you," Conner said, managing a smile. "We tried." "If we had to win it, you would put up a great fight," Bond said. "I'm sorry it had to be you" who emerged as the America's Cup hero.

Bond said the America Cup will retain its name and the Royal Perth Yacht Club probably will hold its first defense in 1987 or 1988.

"With all the history surrounding the cup and the length of time the Americans have held it, it will remain the America's Cup."

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles showed the two yachts to be in a virtual tie. With the noise so great there was a hearing of whether Australia II was still holding the narrow lead it had around the fifth mark.

"Australia II was still leading," yelled Betty Pomeroy, a native of Melbourne who lives in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he never doubted his yacht or his young crew — with only two of the 11 sailing in cup competition before.

"We like the Aussies' spunk. They deserve it," said Kaye Fulton of Halifax, Nova Scotia, who had no chance of seeing the television set through the crowds before her.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australians danced the streets from Newport to Sydney following Australia II's dramatic America's Cup victory over defender Liberty, bringing to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

For more than two decades Australians have tried to capture the most coveted prize in all of yacht racing, the America's Cup, which has widely been considered the greatest yacht race of the century.

"It shows the fighting heart of the Australians," said Barry Taylor of Brisbane, Australia, one of thousands of Aussies who jammed the town for the historic showdown.

"We were down 3-1 and we didn't quit," he said. "The Australians never quit. If we lose, we lose gracefully. And if we win, we make sure everybody knows about it."

Christie's, a popular waterfront bar, was bursting with customers during the televised race. Americans and Australians were jammed together, standing on tables and chairs, cheering every agonizing inch of the final dramatic stretch run.

Chants of "Liberty! Liberty!" were answered by the singing of "Come on Aussies! Come on Aussies!" and harmonicas could be heard leading verses of "Waltzing Matilda."

Both groups roared when camera angles

Winter tennis

Local clubs warming up

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

There will be a time soon when cold, harsh, bone-chilling stiff winds will blow and fluffy white snow will fall.

When that time comes, what is a tennis player to do? Go indoors, naturally.

Two of the area's clubs that offer year-round play are the Manchester Racquet Club and the Glastonbury Tennis Club.

Manchester's indoor season officially opened Monday. The local club offers eight resilient tennis courts that have Elastatuff surfaces.

The Glastonbury club temporarily closed in May of '82. "That was because the owner's dealings elsewhere didn't work out," explained Paul Morrisette, club manager.

The Glastonbury facility is unique in the Hartford area in that it is the only one with skylights for natural lighting in the daytime.

"We only turn on the lights for maybe five hours a day," said the 26-year-old Morrisette. "The light is defused and there's no glare. It's like being outside. It's warm inside and it's in the winter."

Morrisette added, "Even on a cloudy day, lighting is about as good as you can get. We have about 400-foot candles."

Both clubs offer a wide variety of round robins and ladders for both intermediate and advanced players. Each offers private lessons, from head professional Dan Kennedy and his staff at Manchester.

Manchester has a full list of programs for its 35-week schedule. It offers ladies singles ladders, early working women's singles ladders, ladies round robin and advanced doubles, men's intermediate and advanced singles ladders and intermediate and mixed doubles ladders.

Each club has teams in the Greater Hartford Indoor Tennis League. Play is conducted on Sundays. There is also Team Tennis at Manchester on Tuesdays. "Team Tennis is still taking shape," Kennedy said. "We're also taking them for mixed doubles and round robins in the fall. And we're always looking for substitutes."

Manchester is offering the last Saturday of each month co-ed play for singles and couples. It also hosts during the season six N.E.T.A. tournaments. MHC runs a monthly champagne brunch. One upcoming event, on Oct. 23-24, is a "Prince Only Tournament" where Prince racquets will be exclusively used.

A similar tournament is scheduled at Glastonbury, which also has a full program for its players. Glastonbury has six courts. They have a rubber base, making it very easy on the legs. The surface is made of silica sand which makes the courts soft, good for young and old. All courts have been resurfaced. "We have local owners who care. We have capital improvements of over \$50,000 this year. The owners asked the players what they wanted and we're taking it to them. People asked the courts be redone and we did," said Morrisette, a Manchester resident, who added 25 percent of his clientele is from Manchester.

Each club offers nursery care for pre-school children. Both have full shower and sauna facilities for men and women. And each has pro shop and offers stringing services. "Yearly membership rates, for families, individuals and juniors, vary. So, too, is open court time different at the two clubs. You'll have to check with each for its rates. There are special early bird program rates at each facility and unlimited play pass for juniors. Again, check at the desk at each place."

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

High schools Cheney runs to 5-1 mark

EAST HAMPTON — It was one of the closest quadrangular cross country meets anyone could ask for, and when the dust had settled at the finish line, Cheney Tech emerged as the overall victor Monday at East Hampton.

Cheney defeated the host Hampton school, 24-37, edged Berlin, 26-32, and had the toughest time with Bacon Academy, 27-28. The three runs raised Cheney's record to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the C.C.C.

Jeff Verr led the Cheney runners, placing fourth with a time of 28:03 over the 5,000 meter course. Forty-three seconds later, teammate Brendan Owens crossed the finish line in seventh, and then Cheney bunched runners together in the 10-11 and 12-13 miles. The first pair was Roger Dubiel and Mike Mace, the second Pete Kubilius and Harlan Shelton. Eddie Detorre finished fourth for Tech.

Cheney will try to keep up its winning ways when they host RHAM Friday at 3:15.

Yearly membership rates, for families, individuals and juniors, vary. So, too, is open court time different at the two clubs. You'll have to check with each for its rates. There are special early bird program rates at each facility and unlimited play pass for juniors. Again, check at the desk at each place."

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Cheney runs to 5-1 mark

EAST HAMPTON — It was one of the closest quadrangular cross country meets anyone could ask for, and when the dust had settled at the finish line, Cheney Tech emerged as the overall victor Monday at East Hampton.

Cheney defeated the host Hampton school, 24-37, edged Berlin, 26-32, and had the toughest time with Bacon Academy, 27-28. The three runs raised Cheney's record to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the C.C.C.

Jeff Verr led the Cheney runners, placing fourth with a time of 28:03 over the 5,000 meter course. Forty-three seconds later, teammate Brendan Owens crossed the finish line in seventh, and then Cheney bunched runners together in the 10-11 and 12-13 miles. The first pair was Roger Dubiel and Mike Mace, the second Pete Kubilius and Harlan Shelton. Eddie Detorre finished fourth for Tech.

Cheney will try to keep up its winning ways when they host RHAM Friday at 3:15.

Yearly membership rates, for families, individuals and juniors, vary. So, too, is open court time different at the two clubs. You'll have to check with each for its rates. There are special early bird program rates at each facility and unlimited play pass for juniors. Again, check at the desk at each place."

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Bowie is going to make it just fine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn looks as if he's going to make it through the winter all right, just like he said.

He's getting all kinds of job offers. Good ones, too, from all over. What's more, some of them would keep him in the game he loves and is still serving — baseball.

Kuhn, who agreed to stay on until the end of the year when he resigned as commissioner last Aug. 3 in Boston, or leave sooner if the owners can find someone to replace him before that, seems happier and in a better spirit now than ever. He has never worked harder, and that's not a bad measure of the man considering he knows he's out.

When he announced his resignation, he told everyone they needn't be concerned about him. They wouldn't have to turn a benefit for him. He wasn't going to starve.

"If I could borrow a line from one of my favorites, Happy Chandler, 'Don't worry about this nice guy. He'll get through the winter.' Kuhn said a bit wistfully that morning in Boston. 'I'll get through the winter.'"

The way things are shaping up for him, he may get through it much better than even he imagined. Kuhn was the National League attorney before becoming commissioner. It certainly isn't too surprising he has been getting any number of opportunities to join some of the country's most prestigious law firms.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

Bowie is going to make it just fine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn looks as if he's going to make it through the winter all right, just like he said.

He's getting all kinds of job offers. Good ones, too, from all over. What's more, some of them would keep him in the game he loves and is still serving — baseball.

Kuhn, who agreed to stay on until the end of the year when he resigned as commissioner last Aug. 3 in Boston, or leave sooner if the owners can find someone to replace him before that, seems happier and in a better spirit now than ever. He has never worked harder, and that's not a bad measure of the man considering he knows he's out.

When he announced his resignation, he told everyone they needn't be concerned about him. They wouldn't have to turn a benefit for him. He wasn't going to starve.

"If I could borrow a line from one of my favorites, Happy Chandler, 'Don't worry about this nice guy. He'll get through the winter.' Kuhn said a bit wistfully that morning in Boston. 'I'll get through the winter.'"

The way things are shaping up for him, he may get through it much better than even he imagined. Kuhn was the National League attorney before becoming commissioner. It certainly isn't too surprising he has been getting any number of opportunities to join some of the country's most prestigious law firms.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

Bowie is going to make it just fine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn looks as if he's going to make it through the winter all right, just like he said.

He's getting all kinds of job offers. Good ones, too, from all over. What's more, some of them would keep him in the game he loves and is still serving — baseball.

Kuhn, who agreed to stay on until the end of the year when he resigned as commissioner last Aug. 3 in Boston, or leave sooner if the owners can find someone to replace him before that, seems happier and in a better spirit now than ever. He has never worked harder, and that's not a bad measure of the man considering he knows he's out.

When he announced his resignation, he told everyone they needn't be concerned about him. They wouldn't have to turn a benefit for him. He wasn't going to starve.

"If I could borrow a line from one of my favorites, Happy Chandler, 'Don't worry about this nice guy. He'll get through the winter.' Kuhn said a bit wistfully that morning in Boston. 'I'll get through the winter.'"

The way things are shaping up for him, he may get through it much better than even he imagined. Kuhn was the National League attorney before becoming commissioner. It certainly isn't too surprising he has been getting any number of opportunities to join some of the country's most prestigious law firms.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

But there have been other offers also for him to become involved in the formation of a third major league (something which doesn't interest him). He has been approached by Vancouver, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans and Denver, or from all over the world.

Sports in Brief

Manchester Swim Club will hold tryouts on Monday night, Oct. 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester High pool.

Requirements are that you must be able to swim 25 yards with the crawl stroke with satisfactory breathing mechanics. There is no minimum age and a maximum age of 18 years of age.

Parks honored by conference STORRS — University of Connecticut sophomore tailback Billy Parks was named co-offensive Yankee Conference player of the week. Parks gained 140 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns in UConn's 38-12 win last Saturday over Yale.

Stanley AL Player of the Week NEW YORK — Bob Stanley of the Boston Red Sox, who earned three saves in three appearances last week, was named the American League Player of the Week, it was announced Monday.

Last week, he earned five innings, surrendering two hits, a walk while striking out two. Stanley set a career record for saves in a season with 32. He has pitched in more games for an average than any pitcher since 1967. He is second to Ellis Kinder in career Red Sox pitching appearances.

Morgan wins NL award NEW YORK — Joe Morgan of the Philadelphia Phillies, who celebrated his 40th birthday last week with a surge of hard hitting, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week.

Rozelle lifts suspensions NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday lifted the suspensions of four players for violations of NFL drug policies.

The players — fullback Pete Johnson and defensive end Ross Brownner of the Cincinnati Bengals, linebacker E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and cornerback Greg Strick of the New Orleans Saints — were suspended in pre-season for involvement with cocaine. The suspensions were part of the league's new get-tough policy drugs.

Whalers' Yates hospitalized HARTFORD — Ross Yates, last season's minor league record scoring sensation, has been hospitalized for tests after discovery of a "slight abnormality" in his chest, the Hartford Whalers have announced.

Phils magic is two

Forsch gem lone ace for Cards Phils' magic is two. Forsch threw just 96 pitches, 61 of them strikes, and struck out two batters in becoming the 25th pitcher in major league history to pitch two career no-hitters.

Forsch, previously pitched a no-hitter on April 16, 1978, against Philadelphia. His brother, Ken, also went no-hitter, having achieved that feat against the Atlanta Braves in 1979 when he was with the Houston Astros. Ken currently pitches for the California Angels.

The no-hitter was the second through the major leagues this season. Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched one against the Boston Red Sox on July 4. It also was only the second no-hitter thrown against the Expos in their history. The first was by Larry Dierker of Houston in 1976.

Rozelle lifts suspensions NEW YORK — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday lifted the suspensions of four players for violations of NFL drug policies.

The players — fullback Pete Johnson and defensive end Ross Brownner of the Cincinnati Bengals, linebacker E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and cornerback Greg Strick of the New Orleans Saints — were suspended in pre-season for involvement with cocaine. The suspensions were part of the league's new get-tough policy drugs.

Whalers' Yates hospitalized HARTFORD — Ross Yates, last season's minor league record scoring sensation, has been hospitalized for tests after discovery of a "slight abnormality" in his chest, the Hartford Whalers have announced.

Yates was admitted Monday to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center for a recent chest x-rays showed a slight abnormality, said Emile Francis, the team president and general manager.

Francis said he could not give any further information pending test results, and it is not known how long Yates will be hospitalized.

Generals want Shula MIAMI — The New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League are trying to lure Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula with a salary of \$1 million a year — less than they pay running back Herschel Walker, but more than twice what any NFL coach makes.

Cheney runs to 5-1 mark

EAST HAMPTON — It was one of the closest quadrangular cross country meets anyone could ask for, and when the dust had settled at the finish line, Cheney Tech emerged as the overall victor Monday at East Hampton.

Cheney defeated the host Hampton school, 24-37, edged Berlin, 26-32, and had the toughest time with Bacon Academy, 27-28. The three runs raised Cheney's record to 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the C.C.C.

Jeff Verr led the Cheney runners, placing fourth with a time of 28:03 over the 5,000 meter course. Forty-three seconds later, teammate Brendan Owens crossed the finish line in seventh, and then Cheney bunched runners together in the 10-11 and 12-13 miles. The first pair was Roger Dubiel and Mike Mace, the second Pete Kubilius and Harlan Shelton. Eddie Detorre finished fourth for Tech.

Cheney will try to keep up its winning ways when they host RHAM Friday at 3:15.

Yearly membership rates, for families, individuals and juniors, vary. So, too, is open court time different at the two clubs. You'll have to check with each for its rates. There are special early bird program rates at each facility and unlimited play pass for juniors. Again, check at the desk at each place."

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Manchester, located at 404 West Center Street, and Glastonbury, 228 Oak Street just off of Hebron Avenue, are ready for the season. Are you?

Scoreboard

Baseball CLEVELAND NEW YORK ASTROS 5, PADRES 3

Baseball standings AMERICAN LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Scoreboard

Baseball CLEVELAND NEW YORK ASTROS 5, PADRES 3

Baseball standings AMERICAN LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Scoreboard

Baseball CLEVELAND NEW YORK ASTROS 5, PADRES 3

Baseball standings AMERICAN LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE East W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Baseball standings NATIONAL LEAGUE West W L Pct. GB

Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	22	Store/Office Space	44	Household Goods	62	Rates	63	For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
Lost/Found	Resort Property	23	Misc. for Rent	45	Misc. for Sale	63	Minimum Charge:		
Personals	Employment Info.	24	Wanted to Rent	47	Pets	65	Per Word:		
Announcements	Instruction	25	Roommates Wanted	48	Musical Items	66	1-2 days	15c	
Auctions					Recreational Items	67	3-5 days	12c	
					Antiques	68	6 days	13c	
					Wanted to Buy	70	26 days	12c	
							Happy Ads:		
							\$3.00 per column inch		
							For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.		
							Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.		

Notices

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Last in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

FOUND - In the vicinity of Charter Oak Street, found small part orange block cat, lovable, two collars. Call 649-8465.

FOUND - Female German Shepherd in Manchester, near Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, on 9/27/83. Very obedient. Please call 228-3434.

IMPOUNDED - Female, Lab, 4 months old. Found on Longwood Drive. Call 643-4553.

LOST - Cameo pin with face extended. Sentimental value. Reward if returned. Please call 646-2853.

LOST - SHELITIE, scribe and white. In vicinity of Manchester Community College. Answers to the name of Barney. Reward. Please call 649-0427.

LOST - Accutron Man's Swatch. Shop Rite, Spencer Street on Saturday, September 24th. Call 646-9321, mornings.

IMPOUNDED - Male-6 years old, Retriever cross, Oak Street, Male-3 years old, Husky, Patriot Lane. Female-6 months, Collie cross, North Elm Street. Female-8 weeks, Golden Retriever, Highland Street. Male-8 months, mixed breed, Iri color, Carol Drive. Call 646-5555.

Personals 02

CAMBRIDGE DIET CENTER - For information, counseling and product. 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3994.

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

Help Wanted 21

SEWERS - Established nationwide outfit manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program, including. Apply at Filinvest Corp., 49 Reagent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

WATRESS M/F - We need responsible people to work part time hours days, nights, weekends. Must be of legal age. 4pm in person: Ground Round, Glastonbury, 2.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

CELEBRITY CIPHER by CONNIE WENNER

"DE G S QF KTHL FTN LOEENS

QKIBLDPN, MN FHND

QCCBHDJDNHL QMGN DN, DL UDRH

ETB CHTCUH QMT KT LOEENS

DN," - MQBPP L, NBOBQF.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Statements printed on T-shirts probably cannot be used in court as evidence against you." - Miss Manners.

© 1983 by NEA, Inc.

BURGER KING

Opening soon in Vernon

Now hiring for all shifts. Full and part time positions available. Above average starting pay and other benefits. Flexible schedules can be arranged. Supervised training program begins soon. Please apply Monday, 8 am - 5 pm, at 310 Hartford Tpk., opposite Kmart.

PROLONG The life of cut flowers in your home by snipping stems at an angle. Full and part time positions available. Above average starting pay and other benefits. Flexible schedules can be arranged. Supervised training program begins soon. Please apply Monday, 8 am - 5 pm, at 310 Hartford Tpk., opposite Kmart.

SEWING/HANDWORK - Real Estate office. Sewing needs/sewers/finishers for quality plus line. Full time or part time. Sewing experience necessary. Call: The Velvet Store, Inc. Call 659-0204 for appointment.

CARPENTER - Experienced in remodeling. Call Robert Jarvis, 643-9732.

ASSEMBLERS AND CIVIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not needed. Will train. Four day week, 10 hour day; 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Call, Highland Road, Bolton.

HAIRDRESSER - Full or part time. Ann's Place, downtown, 811 Main Street, Manchester, Call 643-1442.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS needed for new and busy office. Experienced or new. Green House Realty, 646-4655.

MACHINIST - All around machinist with minimum 3 years experience, capable of working from prints. Apply in person: S & S Precision Machine, Vernon Industrial Place, Vernon, CT.

HELP WANTED - Part time, two eight hour day openings. Medical and life insurance benefits. For appointments call 646-3936, ask for Tony.

SECRETARY - Small law office. Part time, flexible hours. Good typing skills a must. Write Box 55 c/o The Herald.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED IN MANCHESTER

CALL 647-9946

ANSWERING SERVICE - Needs operator. Will train. Flexible hours. Call 649-2153.

SEAMSTRESS - Preferably experienced in bridal, Village Bridal, Call 643-4809.

HOUSEWORKERS - Homes and apartments. Experienced and competent. Will train. The Houseworks, 647-3777.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Light typing and business skills helpful. Call 649-9287.

PART TIME SECRETARY - For small office in Manchester. Some typing and word processing experience preferred. Hours flexible, 15-20 hours per week. Call 647-1922.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERER - For South Windser. Call James 647-9946

MODERN, PROGRESSIVE - Real Estate office looking to hire energetic salesperson, interested in high income and pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview, call Mrs. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

BOOKKEEPER - Full time position. South end of Hartford. Immediate opening for individual to handle diversified responsibilities including: Cash disbursements, journal receipts, purchase journal, 1/4 tax returns, light secretarial duties and enjoy working with the public. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm, to: Mark Anthony, 1000 Wetherfield Avenue, Hartford.

HAIRDRESSER - Full or part time. Ann's Place, downtown, 811 Main Street, Manchester, Call 643-1442.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS needed for new and busy office. Experienced or new. Green House Realty, 646-4655.

MACHINIST - All around machinist with minimum 3 years experience, capable of working from prints. Apply in person: S & S Precision Machine, Vernon Industrial Place, Vernon, CT.

HELP WANTED - Part time, two eight hour day openings. Medical and life insurance benefits. For appointments call 646-3936, ask for Tony.

SECRETARY - Small law office. Part time, flexible hours. Good typing skills a must. Write Box 55 c/o The Herald.

MANCHESTER NOW RENTING 822 MAIN ST.

2 STORY BLDG. FULLY SPRINKLERED COVER ELEVATOR ALTER TO SUIT 1200 S. 6000 PER FLOOR OFFICE BLDG. FIRST FLOOR RETAIL 647-5003 MR. NORMAN

MANCHESTER - Three rooms, second floor apartment. Neat and clean. No pets. References. Security. Call 643-9921.

EAST HARTFORD - Colunium Street, Duplex, 5 1/2 rooms. Appliances, Children. Security. \$575. Call 236-0021, 321-1744.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment with private entrance. \$300 plus utilities. Please call 647-1933.

VERNON CENTER - Five room apartment. Heat and water. Newly decorated. Security. \$475 monthly. Call 643-7316 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, second floor apartment. Neat and clean. No pets. References. Security. Call 643-9921.

EAST HARTFORD - Colunium Street, Newer two plus half utilities. Appliances. Private back yard. \$575. Call 236-0021.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Vernon, Route 20 - Nice four room apartment, beautiful yard. Security deposit. No pets. Call 649-9092.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, heat and water. Excellent location. Lease, security, references. \$450 monthly. Call 643-9921.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - First floor, heat included, laundry facilities. Close to bus. References. \$195. Call 646-7248.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED three room apartment. Security deposit. Private entrance. Ready October 3rd. All appliances included. Professional personal preferred. Security. Phone 643-1879.

Homes for Rent 43

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Cape. Nice, residential area. No pets. Trees shaded yard. Patio. References. Security. \$475 monthly. Hoves Court, Call 643-0131.

BOLTON/HOUSE FOR RENT - Four bedrooms. Private location. \$600 monthly. Call 649-2871.

MANCHESTER - With kitchen privileges. Utilities included. \$70 per week. Call 643-8882, between 9am and 4:30pm.

QUIET ROOM with board, at Coventry Lake for woman student or professional. \$65 week. Call 742-5655.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st - Large, furnished home. Private entrance. Call 646-5666.

NEW DUPLEX - Five rooms, three bedrooms. All appliances. Wall to wall carpeting. Garage. Yard. Centrally located. No pets. \$520. Call 646-4753, 522-7291.

CLAMOR'S PRESS CO. LEARNING CENTER

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

MANCHESTER - Three rooms, second floor apartment. Neat and clean. No pets. References. Security. Call 643-9921.

EAST HARTFORD - Colunium Street, Duplex, 5 1/2 rooms. Appliances, Children. Security. \$575. Call 236-0021, 321-1744.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment with private entrance. \$300 plus utilities. Please call 647-1933.

VERNON CENTER - Five room apartment. Heat and water. Newly decorated. Security. \$475 monthly. Call 643-7316 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, second floor apartment. Neat and clean. No pets. References. Security. Call 643-9921.

EAST HARTFORD - Colunium Street, Newer two plus half utilities. Appliances. Private back yard. \$575. Call 236-0021.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Vernon, Route 20 - Nice four room apartment, beautiful yard. Security deposit. No pets. Call 649-9092.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances, heat and water. Excellent location. Lease, security, references. \$450 monthly. Call 643-9921.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - First floor, heat included, laundry facilities. Close to bus. References. \$195. Call 646-7248.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED three room apartment. Security deposit. Private entrance. Ready October 3rd. All appliances included. Professional personal preferred. Security. Phone 643-1879.

Homes for Rent 43

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Cape. Nice, residential area. No pets. Trees shaded yard. Patio. References. Security. \$475 monthly. Hoves Court, Call 643-0131.

BOLTON/HOUSE FOR RENT - Four bedrooms. Private location. \$600 monthly. Call 649-2871.

MANCHESTER - With kitchen privileges. Utilities included. \$70 per week. Call 643-8882, between 9am and 4:30pm.

QUIET ROOM with board, at Coventry Lake for woman student or professional. \$65 week. Call 742-5655.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st - Large, furnished home. Private entrance. Call 646-5666.

NEW DUPLEX - Five rooms, three bedrooms. All appliances. Wall to wall carpeting. Garage. Yard. Centrally located. No pets. \$520. Call 646-4753, 522-7291.

USED REFRIGERATOR

INGERSOLL RAND COMPRESSOR - 10 HP, 3 phase motor, 2200 compressor. Excellent condition. \$600 Firm. Call 875-1783.

MOTORCYCLE - Harley Davidson, 800 cc, 1978. Like new condition. \$85. Call 649-418, afternoon.

TWO METAL CHIMNEY CAPS - Size 8" x 8" and 8" x 12". Like new. Will sell separately or both. Call 649-2536.

12 CROCHET COAT HANGERS, assorted colors. \$1.50 each. Nice for Christmas gifts. All for \$18. Call 649-9777.

CHIFFEROBE, white twin bedroom set, room size rug; fireplace screen, andirons with electric logs, wooden card table with four folding wooden chairs; sturdy utility trailer, miscellaneous items. Prices negotiable. Call 646-3841.

RECLINING LOUNGE CHAIR, gold weave, \$35. Call 643-9713.

50 BLUE FISH JIGS, 1/2 oz or assorted colors. \$35 or best offer. Call mornings, 649-2558.

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR, 36" x 60", 1 1/2" thick. \$125. Call 643-9713.

AREA RUG, 8 foot round with fringe antique gold. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 646-4848.

TWO 60AM RUBBER PADS, 35" x 75", 1/4" thick. \$10 each. Call 643-7153.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 643-9504.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 x 36" - 30¢ each, or \$12.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00am, only.

FIREWOOD SALE - 10 cords of cut wood, 16 ft. firewood, 20 mile radius. Call 875-2979, Sun to 3pm.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak, Maple, Hickory, \$85/cord. Two cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.

12' G.E.T.V. - Black and white, AC/DC with a lighter cord. Bought 11/82. Retails for over \$100, will sell for \$60. Call 646-7472.

QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - 4' Lengths, 1/2" cord. Call 646-6838 anytime.

LIVINGROOM/DEEN CHAIR, slip covered (green, orange, yellow). Good condition. \$35. Two sets of encyclopedias, \$10 each. Call 646-4975.

SEASONED OAK - Cut 18", split, delivered. Two cord load - one cord - \$95. Call 228-3246.

GOLF BALLS - Quality brands, Titleist, Topflite, Maxfli, Pro Staff, Hogan, Taylor, Rims, Aviator. \$3.50 per dozen. Phone 646-3163.

BOYS' BICYCLE handle bar, rear front brakes with carry all back rack. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 646-6794.

SHOVELS, 54 & 52. Rake, \$6. Hoe, \$6. Ice chopper, \$2. Vacuum, \$10. Lamps, no shades, \$10. Gate, \$20. Spreader, \$6. Call 646-7462.

LOVELY Brown Russian Square Rug. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 646-0241.

TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified. To sell those idle items you've been storing, call a quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

FOR SALE

Misc. for Sale 43

INGERSOLL RAND COMPRESSOR - 10 HP, 3 phase motor, 2200 compressor. Excellent condition. \$600 Firm. Call 875-1783.

MOTORCYCLE - Harley Davidson, 800 cc, 1978. Like new condition. \$85. Call 649-418, afternoon.

TWO METAL CHIMNEY CAPS - Size 8" x 8" and 8" x 12". Like new. Will sell separately or both. Call 649-2536.

12 CROCHET COAT HANGERS, assorted colors. \$1.50 each. Nice for Christmas gifts. All for \$18. Call 649-9777.

CHIFFEROBE, white twin bedroom set, room size rug; fireplace screen, andirons with electric logs, wooden card table with four folding wooden chairs; sturdy utility trailer, miscellaneous items. Prices negotiable. Call 646-3841.

RECLINING LOUNGE CHAIR, gold weave, \$35. Call 643-9713.

50 BLUE FISH JIGS, 1/2 oz or assorted colors. \$35 or best offer. Call mornings, 649-2558.

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR, 36" x 60", 1 1/2" thick. \$125. Call 643-9713.

AREA RUG, 8 foot round with fringe antique gold. Excellent condition. \$30. Call 646-4848.

TWO 60AM RUBBER PADS, 35" x 75", 1/4" thick. \$10 each. Call 643-7153.

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$60.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 643-9504.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates - .007" thick, 23 x 36" - 30¢ each, or \$12.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00am, only.

FIREWOOD SALE - 10 cords of cut wood, 16 ft. firewood, 20 mile radius. Call 875-2979, Sun to 3pm.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - Oak, Maple, Hickory, \$85/cord. Two cord minimum. Cut, split and delivered. Call 649-1831 anytime.

12' G.E.T.V. - Black and white, AC/DC with a lighter cord. Bought 11/82. Retails for over \$100, will sell for \$60. Call 646-7472.

QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - 4' Lengths, 1/2" cord. Call 646-6838 anytime.

LIVINGROOM/DEEN CHAIR, slip covered (green, orange, yellow). Good condition. \$35. Two sets of encyclopedias, \$10 each. Call 646-4975.

SEASONED OAK - Cut 18", split, delivered. Two cord load - one cord - \$95. Call 228-3246.

GOLF BALLS - Quality brands, Titleist, Topflite, Maxfli, Pro Staff, Hogan, Taylor, Rims, Aviator. \$3.50 per dozen. Phone 646-3163.

BOYS' BICYCLE handle bar, rear front brakes with carry all back rack. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 646-6794.

SHOVELS, 54 & 52. Rake, \$6. Hoe, \$6. Ice chopper, \$2. Vacuum, \$10. Lamps, no shades, \$10. Gate, \$20. Spreader, \$6. Call 646-7462.

LOVELY Brown Russian Square Rug. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 646-0241.

TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified. To sell those idle items you've been storing, call a quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

Side Pleats

PHOTO-GUIDE 8186 EXCLUSIVE 1215-2415

A flattering yoke, eliminating waist with easy moving side pleats for the half-size.

No size with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust, 3 yards of fabric.

Patterns available for only \$2.00.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for shipping.

908 HUNNET - Sewing Room

1100 Ave. of America, Westfield, Mass. 01095

Post Money, Address with ZIP Code, Member and Size

NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide patterns in all size ranges has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes plus 2 BONUS Coupons!

Price... \$1.25.

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR...

INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until October 13, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF A TRUCK DRIVER QUARTERS LOCATED ON CHAPLAIN ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as set forth in the Bid Form, plans and specifications available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until October 14, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF A TRUCK DRIVER QUARTERS LOCATED ON CHAPLAIN ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as set forth in the Bid Form, plans and specifications available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

INVITATION TO BID - Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until October 15, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CONSTRUCTION OF A TRUCK DRIVER QUARTERS LOCATED ON CHAPLAIN ROAD, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as set forth in the Bid Form, plans and specifications available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

Call The Herald Classified Dept. 643-2711

FOR BOY OR GIRL

THE MONEY SAVERS

A handsome knit cardigan, worked from the neck down from 4-ply yarn, may also be made without the pattern. For boys or girls. Matching hose-socks included.

No. 5945 has knit cuffs for Sizes 8 to 12 years inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for shipping.

908 HUNNET - Sewing Room

1100 Ave. of America, Westfield, Mass. 01095

Post Money, Address with ZIP Code, Member and Size

SPECIAL: Over 200 sections and a FREE Pattern Book in the ALBUM, Just \$5.00.

9-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page.

THE MONEY SAVERS

THE MONEY SAVERS

A handsome knit cardigan, worked from the neck down from 4-ply yarn, may also be made without the pattern. For boys or girls. Matching hose-socks included.

No. 5945 has knit cuffs for Sizes 8 to 12 years inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for shipping.

908 HUNNET - Sewing Room

1100 Ave. of America, Westfield, Mass. 01095

Post Money, Address with ZIP Code, Member and Size

SPECIAL: Over 200 sections and a FREE Pattern Book in the ALBUM, Just \$5.00.

9-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page.

FOR BOY OR GIRL

THE MONEY SAVERS

A handsome knit cardigan, worked from the neck down from 4-ply yarn, may also be made without the pattern. For boys or girls. Matching hose-socks included.

No. 5945 has knit cuffs for Sizes 8 to 12 years inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for shipping.

908 HUNNET - Sewing Room

1100 Ave. of America, Westfield, Mass. 01095

Post Money, Address with ZIP Code, Member and Size

SPECIAL: Over 200 sections and a FREE Pattern Book in the ALBUM, Just \$5.00.

9-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page.

THE MONEY SAVERS

THE MONEY SAVERS

A handsome knit cardigan, worked from the neck down from 4-ply yarn, may also be made without the pattern. For boys or girls. Matching hose-socks included.

No. 5945 has knit cuffs for Sizes 8 to 12 years inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for shipping.

908 HUNNET - Sewing Room

1100 Ave. of America, Westfield, Mass. 01095

Post Money, Address with ZIP Code, Member and Size

SPECIAL: Over 200 sections and a FREE Pattern Book in the ALBUM, Just \$5.00.

9-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page.

THE MONEY SAVERS

THE MONEY SAVERS

A handsome knit cardigan, worked from the neck down from 4-ply yarn, may also be made without the pattern. For boys or girls. Matching hose-socks included.

No. 5945 has knit cuffs for Sizes 8 to 12 years inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for shipping.

908 HUNNET - Sewing Room

1100 Ave. of America, Westfield, Mass. 01095

Post Money, Address with ZIP Code, Member and Size

SPECIAL: Over 200 sections and a FREE Pattern Book in the ALBUM, Just \$5.00.

9-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page.

THE MONEY SAVERS

THE MONEY SAVERS

A handsome knit cardigan, worked from the neck down from 4-ply yarn, may also be made without the pattern. For boys or girls. Matching hose-socks included.

No. 5945 has knit cuffs for Sizes 8 to 12 years inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for shipping.

908 HUNNET - Sewing Room

1100 Ave. of America, Westfield, Mass. 01095

Post Money, Address with ZIP Code, Member and Size

SPECIAL: Over 200 sections and a FREE Pattern Book in the ALBUM, Just \$5.00.

9-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page. 4-10-1983 - \$1.00 per page.

They're All Here In Our Low Cost Classified Ads. Call Us To See How Far A Dollar Goes!

Call 643-2711

BUSINESS

Caution light flashed on stock market

Look, but don't touch. But if you've got to play, be selective and cautious, because the easy part of this stock market is over. There are too many pitfalls to try to play here... and a healthy market decline—say 100 to 125 points in the Dow to the 1100-1125 range—is a strong possibility before year-end.

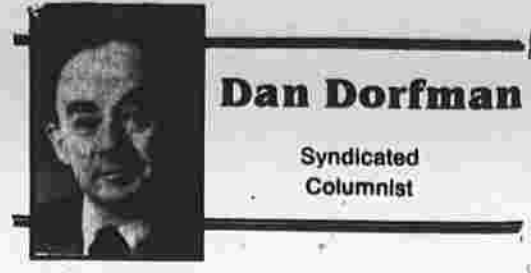
This is the sobering message that one of the West Coast's hottest brokerage firms, Montgomery Securities, relayed to more than 600 institutional biggies at its 13th annual conference last week in San Francisco. MS's managing partner, Will Weinstein, bluntly sums up the firm's concern.

"At an \$50 Dow, if something goes wrong—so what. But at 1200, if something goes wrong—watch out. You're looking at a fast 100-point drop..."

MS has a reputation as an aggressive stock-pushing firm. And with Weinstein and MS's other top partner (Tom Weisel) both sounding strong cautionary notes, it's clear the firm is anything but thrilled with the stock market's near-term prospects.

The four-day MS conference, to be held at the Stanford Court Hotel, will play host to money managers (from here and abroad) from such investment heavyweights as Morgan Guaranty Trust, Citibank, Continental Illinois, Sears, IBM, Prudential Insurance, Investors Diversified Services (IDS) and Putnam Management.

All told, more than \$400 billion worth of investment assets will be represented at the seminar. And in pursuit of these big bucks, 64 publicly-owned companies will be making presentations. Included will be both big and small—including IBM, Tandy, Lockheed, Motorola, several Bell companies, Texas Instruments, Levi Strauss, Lyphofed, Digital Equipment, Dreyer's Ice Cream, Amhurst, Digital Associates, Dean Foods and La Quinta Motor Inns.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

least on the short run. Neither MS partner professes to be an economic whiz, and Weinstein quips that "Milton Friedman is not going to have to move over for me." But as Weinstein sees it, the combination of a huge budget deficit, a low saving rate (under 4 percent in the second quarter, the first time that's happened since 1950) and a popper-than-expected economic recovery "should keep rates at levels that are frighteningly high."

And if rates stay at these levels or go up, the economic vigor in this year's fourth quarter and in early '84 could be disappointing, says Weinstein.

A COUPLE OF OTHER things that disturb him:

"Given the recent Korean plane incident—plus the turmoil in Lebanon—it's unrealistic to expect any near-term relaxation in military spending (putting additional pressure on the budget)."

"There's early signs of recurring inflation, as evidenced by the big gains in commodity prices and recent selective price increases in the steel, chemical, aluminum and auto industries."

In fact, Weinstein sees re-inflation fears already being reflected in the marketplace, as shown by the recent strength in oil and other natural resource stocks.

"I'm not a bear, but I'm also not a bull," says Weinstein. "I just think the market's going to continue without a direction for a while."

As for the Dow's performance for the balance of '83, Weinstein sees a wild and volatile trading range—from a low of 1125 to a high of 1275. That means not very much on the upside for the rest of '83.

Weisel, like most money managers, takes a more constructive view of the market over the next year (prior to the national election). And he sees the Dow

ballooning to 1300 to 1400 in this period. But for the next few months—forget it. Weisel's in tune with Weinstein; he sees a continuing sideways market for the rest of the year—with the Dow having a good shot of tumbling to 1100.

INTEREST RATES have to come down to have a sustainable economic recovery and it's not clear this is going to happen over the near term, he says.

One of Weisel's gloomiest thoughts—not uncommon, but not widely discussed in print—is the possibility that the economy may run out of steam sooner than most people think... that we may not have the '83 to '85 business expansion that most economists are predicting.

Weisel notes, for example, that housing has already weakened in the face of rising interest rates; retailing too has turned soft. And Weisel questions whether auto demand can be maintained at its brisk earlier pace.

Who's to say, asks Weisel, that we've got to have a traditional three-year rising economic cycle. Maybe this time out it'll last just a year.

Meanwhile, economies across the borders of money managers descending on the Montgomery conference will be scouting hard for that hot stock story. Many still recall the wild '80 conference. That came in a pretty good stock market and the shares of numerous participants at the seminar went through the roof.

Typical: Tandy, in just five trading sessions, shot up 14 1/2%; Gray Research, 11%; and Digital Equipment, 9%.

Could it happen again? Probably unlikely to that magnitude, but it's a safe bet that many of the moves this week—both up and down—will be related to management presentations at the conference.

In a Montgomery interview a year ago that preceded the conference, I asked the firm to tick its top 20 stocks for the following 12 months.

Of the 20, 16 were up; four, down. The average gain for all was 62 percent. (July 1982 to July 1983.)

In the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index in the same period.

Granted the overall market rose sharply and many of the MS picks were smaller stocks (five of which were over 100 percent); still, it was a super performance—given the fact that many smaller stocks have since given up substantial chunks of their gains during the market's ho-hum performance the past three months.

Montgomery's 20 best bets

Recent Per-share Price '83 net (E) '84 net (E)	44%	\$5.50	\$9.50
Bankers Trust	38 1/2	2.20	2.65
Betz Laboratories	14	(L)	0.50
Bio-Response	8 1/2	0.70	1.25
Commodore Corp. (June)	11 1/2	(L)	0.35
G.D. Ritz's	11 1/2	(L)	0.50
Gl. Amer. Mgmt. (July)	13 1/2	1.75	2.00
Hewlett-Packard (Oct.)	42	1.80	2.25
InteCom	38 1/2	0.25	0.25
Longs Drug Stores (Jan.)	41 1/2	3.60	4.10
Melex	33 1/2	1.15	2.20
Natl. Micrometries (June)	19 1/2	0.60	1.20
Overseas Shipbuilding	20 1/2	2.00	3.20
Ponderosa System (Feb.)	19	1.80	2.50
R.P. Scherer (March)	20 1/2	1.15	1.45
Smith Laboratories (Oct.)	17 1/2	0.70	1.00
Teledyne (March)	16 1/2	15.00	19.25
Texas Instruments	115 1/2	0.80	10.25
TRE Corp. (July)	34 1/2	2.50	3.05
U.S. Bancorp	23	3.30	3.90
Valmont Industries	23 1/2	2.00	2.75

Months denote end of fiscal year—all others, calendar year.

January through July cover earnings estimates for fiscal '84 and '85.

(E) — estimate; (L) — Loss

Source: Montgomery Securities, San Francisco.

IN ADDITION, 32 private emerging growth companies will be on hand; obviously, they want to make friends now in preparation for future entry into the publicly-owned ranks.

Separate conversations with both Weinstein and Weisel find an overriding concern—the near-term direction of interest rates. And that concern is widespread among money managers. Clearly, a lot of them are looking for interest rates—namely lower rates—to revitalize a market that's essentially been going sideways since mid-June.

But to hear Weinstein and Weisel talk, the money management fraternity is in for a disappointment, at

Business In Brief

Coleco, MGM-UA agree

WEST HARTFORD—Coleco Industries has signed an agreement with MGM-UA Home Entertainment Group for worldwide rights to manufacture, promote and distribute home video and computer game software representing the MGM-UA motion picture release War Games. The agreement also establishes Coleco as the licensee for the War Games game as it is transmitted into the home via telephone lines, broadcast and pay cable services.

Released in June 1983, War Games has grossed over \$70 million to date. The film stars Matthew Broderick, as a brilliant teenager who taps into the U.S. Defense Department's early warning aerospace computer system and inadvertently sets in motion a scenario that could lead to World War III.

Coleco has translated the plot to a video game cartridge format and will market the ColecoVision War Games cartridge in the fourth quarter of 1983.

In 1984, Coleco will market the War Games Super Game Pack (a technologically advanced digital data pack) for play on the company's Adam home computer.

Dollar higher, gold lower

LONDON—The U.S. dollar, driven by higher interest rates, opened higher on European markets today but gold prices declined.

Gold opened at \$414.50 an ounce in Zurich, compared to Monday's close of \$416.50. In London, bullion opened down to \$414.125 from \$415.625.

A dealer for Barclays Bank International said, "Firm domestic rates enabled the dollar to recover against the Swiss franc, guild, French franc and yen."

In Zurich, the dollar jumped from 2.1475 Swiss francs at Monday's close up to 2.147 francs on opening. The dollar was also up in Paris, where it opened at 8.046 French francs compared to a close of 8.01.

The dollar opened at 2.65 marks in Frankfurt, up from 2.6425 at Monday's closing. The dollar also strengthened against the Belgian franc, opening at 54.425 in Brussels, up from 54.25.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,606.75 lire compared to 1,601.45 at Monday's close. The pound was down in London, opening trading at \$1.562 against Monday's \$1.594.

In Tokyo, the dollar was down to 238.1 yen after closing Monday at 238.65.

Aetna freezes hiring

HARTFORD—Aetna Life and Casualty, blaming a slower growth rate, has implemented a temporary hiring freeze in its Greater Hartford area.

Company officials said Monday new workers would be hired only if the positions cannot be filled by qualified employees from within the company.

"We can satisfy our short-term employment needs from within the company," said Robert F. Phillips, Aetna's vice president for personnel.

Company officials could not predict how long the new policy will last, but Phillips said it probably will continue until 1984.

Phillips said, however, the move is not a complete hiring freeze.

Aetna is still likely to go outside to fill management positions, said Louis Capozzi, assistant vice president for corporate communications.

Phillips said because of the recession, fewer employees are leaving the company now than in the past. He said the virtual hiring freeze will allow layoffs to be made.

The giant insurer employs 13,000 people in the Hartford area.

He called Aetna's actions "a less heavy-handed solution to our business problem than taken by some of our competitors."

Entering Wall Street's exclusive domain

Banks seek dismantling of Glass-Steagall

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK—Banks have been buying brokerages to bypass a Glass-Steagall prohibition against buying and selling stocks and they are chafing to enter another arena that has been Wall Street's exclusive domain for 50 years.

The 1933 Glass-Steagall act also prohibits banks from underwriting or dealing in corporate debt and securities. It limits bank underwriting to general obligation bonds, U.S. government debt and selected municipal revenue bonds.

The law was passed in response to abuses by banks during the 40-50 market days of the 1920s that culminated in the 1929 stock market crash. After almost 50 years of being barred from Wall Street dealings, large commercial bank holding companies such as BankAmerica, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan, anticipating dismantling of Glass-Steagall, have bought brokerages.

But corporate stock underwriting remains the exclusive domain of brokerages and investment banking firms.

"The idea behind this law was to prevent conflicts of interest," said Thomas Labrecque, Chase Manhattan president. "The idea was that a bank could issue debt to the public to help out a loan or stock holdings that it owned in portfolio."

BUT HE SAID nonbank financial institutions are lending to and underwriting for the same companies and yet own equities in those companies "yet no one is suggesting that serious conflicts have arisen."

"The banks should be able to operate responsibly on the same basis." There are ways to avoid conflict of interest through Securities and Exchange Commission disclosure laws, he said.

Financial institutions such as Merrill Lynch and Shearson-American Express have eroded bank consumer business with money market accounts

on which checks can be written. Even on the corporate front traditional bank deposits are being usurped.

"The banks had a long time to get used to a few decades ago, corporations relied mainly on banks for short-term loans. Today, much of this need is handled by commercial paper issued directly by corporations."

The banker said with the economic recovery moving forward U.S. corporations will need a "colossal" amount of capital. "If banks, with their unique experience in loan syndication and financing can play a role in filling the gap, it's a good thing," he said.

"What I'm not advocating is such a system here, the ravages of inflation and recession and the challenge from foreign competition suggest that our business-as-usual approach will no longer serve our national interest," Labrecque said.

"Fairness, common sense—and admittedly our own self-interest—dictate the time has come to do away with an anachronistic act—Glass-Steagall," Labrecque said.

New machine takes cans then pays you for them

By Ellen Debenport
United Press International

CONWAY, Ark.—It looks like an automatic bank teller and it works like a reverse vending machine; put in empty aluminum cans for recycling and the machine dispenses money.

It's called CanBank and more than 100 have popped up throughout the country since Polyvend Inc. began making them in June.

The metal fabrication firm now has a backlog of orders and Polyvend officials are marveling at the number of Americans who are willing to recycle their used cans for a little spare change.

"It's basically a sophisticated trash compactor," said Richard Anderson, general manager of Polyvend's contracts division. "You can feed it one can at a time or you can bulk feed it."

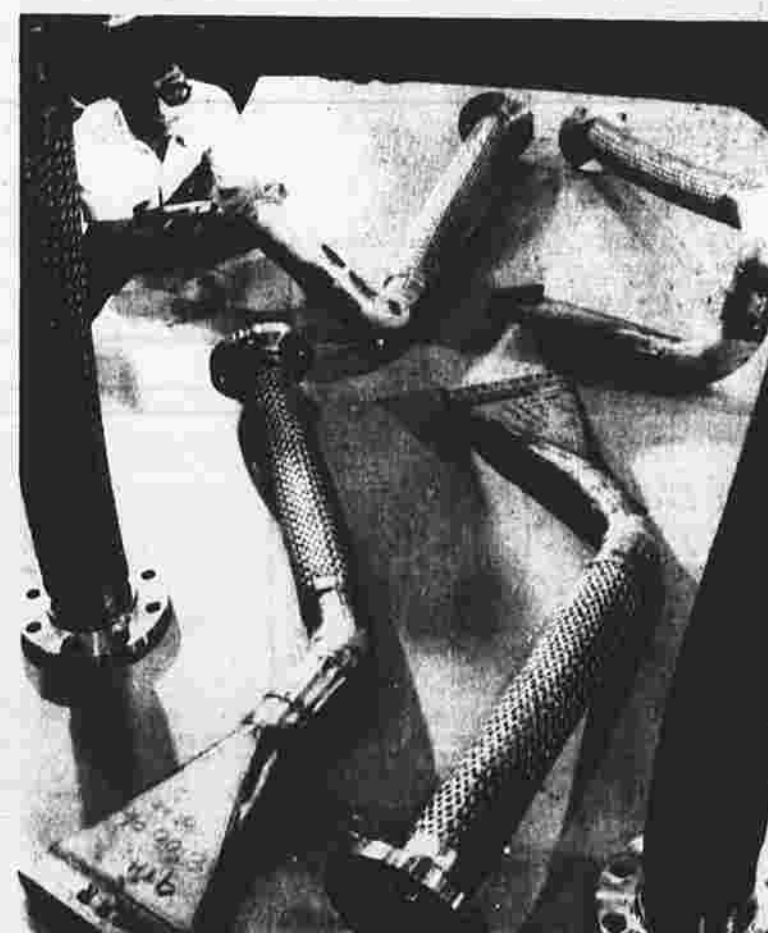
The CanBank weighs the cans, crushes them and blows them into a storage compartment that can hold 3,000 pounds of scrap aluminum. Then it dispenses coins to the recycler at the going rate—currently about 20 to 25 cents a pound. There are 24 aluminum cans in a pound.

"You can't really cheat it," Anderson said. "If you try to weigh material down, it kicks it out."

A magnet inside the CanBank traps any steel cans fed into the machine and drops them into a trash can, along with any other materials not light enough to be blown into the storage compartment.

The CanBank owner—soft drink and beer companies, investors, anyone interested in a little profit—then can sell the crushed cans to a scrap dealer or to an aluminum company for recycling.

"There's always going to be a margin



No, they're not what you think

Although they look more like vacuum cleaner attachments, these manifold pipes play a role in the testing of jet engines at United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. In testing of the high-pressure compressor for the companies new PW4000 engine, the pipes help stimulate the "bleeding," or diversion, of engine air which takes place during flight in order to cool the passenger cabin. The first complete PW4000 engine is scheduled for testing in 1984. Examining the pipes is David Lee of East Hampton.

Cross country teams run across big victories

... page 9

Quite cool tonight: sunny Thursday — See page 2

Eastern, Continental employees rebelling

... page 21

Troopers vote on shift plan

... page 7

China visit is in works for Reagan

PEKING (UPI)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reporting "substantial progress" in talks with Chinese leaders on military cooperation and possible arms sales, announced today that President Reagan will visit China next April.

The visit will return a trip by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang to the United States in January, Weinberger said, adding that Defense Minister Zhang Aiping had also accepted an invitation to visit Washington at a date to be decided.

The long-expected exchange of high-level visits was finalized as Weinberger concluded three days of detailed talks he predicted would result in the sale of U.S. weapons to China in the near future.

No specific agreements were announced, but Weinberger said the talks will continue and should "mature very quickly into actual transfers of weapons systems if that is what the Chinese want."

Although the Chinese balked at being drawn into "strategic partnership," he said, Weinberger was confident his trip had "secured the basis" for expanded military ties.

"I think we made substantial progress in understanding each other's position and I anticipate greatly expanded cooperation in the future," Weinberger said.

Weinberger's optimism suggested the desire to maintain Sino-U.S. relations had eclipsed recent disputes between the two nations over arms sales to Taiwan, trade and the



Herald photo by Sachs

Weinberger conducted a total of more than six hours of talks with Zhao, Zhang and China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, whom he met with for an hour before leaving for the central city of Xian, a popular tourist site.

U.S. officials said the meetings, along with working-level talks by aides, covered "strategic issues" like the expansion of Soviet military power in the Pacific, bilateral problems like Taiwan, arms sales and technology transfers.

Weinberger confirmed he gave the Chinese a list of sophisticated items they may now buy from the United States as a result of a recent decision by the Reagan administration to relax restrictions on the sale of high technology to Peking.

Downtown panel seeks meeting with DOT

The administrative assistant to State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has agreed to try to set up a meeting between a representative of the Department of Transportation and the Mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee on plans for reconstruction of Manchester's Main Street.

Committee said this morning she had talked Tuesday with Francis McWhorter, administrative assistant to Burns, about the possibility of such a meeting.

The committee is disturbed over the constraints the DOT has placed on design for the reconstruction since it rejected a plan that was the subject of a public hearing in town.

Ms. Sullivan said today she asked why the existing plan could not be used as a basis for the new one with the features the state finds objectionable eliminated. She said McDermott told her that was his understanding of what would be done.

At a downtown committee meeting Tuesday morning, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said he does not understand why the old plan cannot be used with removal of the unwanted provisions.

Ms. Sullivan complained Tuesday about the expense incurred in the design for the reconstruction since it rejected on the ground that it was too elaborate, too expensive, and raised local objection.

Under the new constraint set by the state, there will be no access roads temporarily or permanently cut off of Main Street.

There would four lanes of traffic with angle parking where it can be accommodated.

None could say at yesterday's meeting how many on-street parking spaces could be retained. The rejected plan would have eliminated about 127 of the 300 spaces now on Main Street.

One of those who opposed the plan at the public hearing, attorney John D. LaBelle, said today he not see how four

Discontent with Watt is growing

By Ivo R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Republican Senate leaders meeting with President Reagan today were armed with a poll of their members on whether embattled Interior Secretary James Watt ought to resign for an impromptu remark last week that is still drawing scathing criticism.

Party leaders began polling Senate Republicans Tuesday, apparently trying to determine just how badly Watt's off-the-cuff gibe at affirmative action may hurt GOP chances of holding on to the Senate next year, when 19 of the 33 seats at stake are up for reelection.

Reagan meets with Senate and House GOP leaders this morning and then with a delegation of House Republicans on the War Powers Resolution. Watt is a likely subject of both meetings, considering the furor raised by his comment that a commission be appointed to investigate "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The president, trying to remain above the controversy, has said it is up to Watt to decide whether to remain or resign. Presidential counselor Edwin Meece told reporters Tuesday he believes the president "considers the case closed," and told United Press International, "The matter is behind us."

Although nearly all 45 Senate Democrats would probably recommend Watt's ouster and at least 11 Republicans have already urged his resignation, one critic, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, "Even if all 40 (senators) said he had to go it wouldn't make any difference."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a friend of Watt's who criticized him strongly last week, said Watt should be able to weather the storm.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., became the 11th senator to say Watt is a liability to President Reagan.

Fourteen GOP House members, led by Rep. John McFirman, R-Maine, signed a letter to Watt Tuesday urging him to resign and planned to continue gathering signatures today.

"At a time when those of us in government are trying to remove the barriers that discriminate against individuals on the basis of sex, race, religion or disability, your remarks make that task all the more difficult," the letter said.

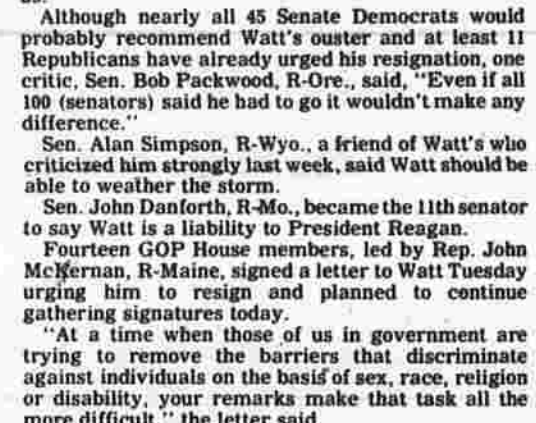
An ABC News-Washington Post poll released Tuesday night showed 44 percent of the American people polled believe Reagan should fire Watt, 12 percent said he should remain him, and 43 percent had no opinion.

Watt was scheduled to be a host at one of the VIP tables at a big Republican fund-raising gala Tuesday night, but on Monday he informed the dinner committee he was canceling his social events for the week.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Tuesday said he considered Watt a kind of court jester.

"The town always needs a joke, and he's the biggest joke we've had in years," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

But the president Reagan will not fire Watt, because he said he believed "what Jim Watt believes."



General Manager Robert B. Weiss offered Tuesday to ban on-street parking along Pearl and Holl streets around the Multi-Circuits plant. The offer came as a response to neighbors' complaints that the manufacturer's employees who park their cars on the street make life miserable for residents.

Six homeowners on Pearl and Holl streets met Tuesday night at police headquarters with Weiss, police Chief Robert R. Laman, Captain Joseph H. Brooks and police traffic authority Gary Wood.

Weiss indicated that if the homeowners could show that most of their neighbors favored a parking ban, the town would institute it.

The homeowners quickly latched onto Weiss's proposal. They have long complained of excessive noise in their neighborhood when employees on different shifts come and go at all hours. They said they seldom find space to park in front of their own houses.

Please turn to page 8

Weiss offers ban on street parking near Multi-Circuits

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

Soviets near U.S. flotilla in KAL search

TOKYO (UPI)—Soviet ships shifted their search for the wreckage of a downed Korean airliner toward the U.S. flotilla in the northern Japan sea today following reports the Americans have located the plane's flight recorder.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the main force of the Soviet fleet was diverted into waters northwest of Moneron Island near where specially equipped U.S. Navy vessels were searching for the plane's wreckage.

"Most of Soviet ships conducted search operations northeast of Moneron in the past," the spokesman said. "Today, the main force of the Soviet flotilla was sighted near the U.S. search area."

Bad weather hampered search operations, but seven U.S. ships, including the deep-sea sonar-equipped tug Naragansett and the survey ship Conserver, were sighted in the area, he said.

Nine Soviet ships, including a destroyer and a missile-carrying cruiser, were sighted near the American ships about 12 miles northwest of Moneron. Four other Soviet ships remained in waters far to the east.

The shift in the Soviet search came amid Japanese reports that U.S. ships located the flight recorder, which could help explain why Korean Air Lines Flight 007 veered into Soviet airspace before being shot down by Soviet fighters.

The Boeing 747 with 289 people aboard was shot down Sept. 1 near the tiny island southwest of Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

American officials have denied strongly that recovery of the flight data and cockpit voice recorders is at hand, but Japanese news media reported again today that U.S. Navy ships located the black box.

The reports followed an American invitation for a 16-member international party to board U.S. ships to observe the operation "if and when" the recorders are recovered.

The observer team, including South Korea,



A Soviet "Grisha III" class corvette sails off Sakhalin Island in the search for the wreckage of the downed Korean Air

government it is confident of recovering the black box, but a ministry spokesman declined to comment on the report.

In Washington, President Reagan said Tuesday he had "no knowledge" the recorders may have been located. U.S. State and Defense Department officials also refused the reports from Tokyo.

The recovery operation, which would presumably be carried out by a "deep diver" drone, is a race against time. The water-activated batteries powering the locator signal attached to the black box only last about 15 days.

About 15 miles north of the American flotilla, the Japanese boats sighted 13 Soviet vessels, also moving slowly but "not believed to be doing anything," Kijima said.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections
1 advertising supplement

Advice	16
Business	21
Classified	23
Comics	18
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Weather	2

SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.